

6th Girl Found Killed—All in Rain

From Our News Wires
ANN ARBOR — A girl with a gaily striped coat lay without a name in the Washtenaw County morgue today. Her identity is as much a mystery as that of the killer who shot, stabbed and raped her before leaving her dead in the late-spring rain.
She was the sixth girl in the last two years to meet death in the rain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. All the girls were brown-haired. Four have been slain since March 21. All the killings are unsolved.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said the latest murder apparently committed Sunday night, contained "many similarities" to the previous killings that have horrified and spread fear among young women in this area 45 miles from Detroit. Harvey said he and his men think they are looking for a single killer.
Gov. William G. Milliken said in Lansing that State Police are "working in some directions which may produce results" in the slayings.
"Hey mister, hey mister," three teen-

aged brothers yelled at Dale Higley, 41, at his home about seven miles north of here. "We found a body. We found a body."
Higley said they found the nearly nude body of the 17- to 20-year-old girl yesterday.
Related Story and Picture, Page A-2
day about 4 p.m. behind a small bush on an abandoned farm just a block from busy U.S. 23. The 5-foot-5 139-pound girl

was found in the strewn ruins of her colorful wardrobe.
The unusual multicolored striped coat with a Ruby's Department Store, Kalamazoo, label, was thrown across her bare feet. Her orange and red undergarments and white skirt were torn and scattered. A purple blouse was lying across her left arm.
Employees of the Kalamazoo store were unable today to identify the girl when State Police showed employees photographs of the girl, taken after her body was found.

A preliminary autopsy showed the girl had been shot twice in the head, stabbed twice in the heart and slashed six or eight times across the throat. Doctors said any of the wounds could have caused her death. Police said the body was not as badly mutilated as some others in the gruesome series.
Teams of detectives, state police from local posts, and experts from the State Police crime lab rushed to the area once more to try to untangle similarities and contradictions that thread the brutal killings.

Security police at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti trudged from door to door today in an "exhaustive check" for missing coeds.
The search at EMU was complicated by examination week, during which students left town as individual schedules allowed.
The young women killed in the area have ranged in age from 13 to 23. They were Jane L. Mixer, 23, Mary Flezar, 19, Joan Schell, 20, Maralynn Skellon, 16, and Dawn Basom, 13.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Irwin, Turpin Win in City; Waterford OKs Incumbent

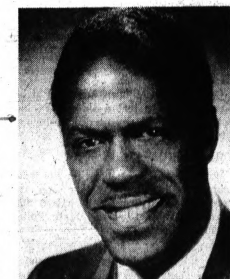
A Pontiac incumbent was unseated as school district voters yesterday filled two seats on the Pontiac Board of Education and one on the Waterford Township school board.
Pontiac School District voters elected attorney John K. Irwin Jr. and returned incumbent Dr. Robert R. Turpin to four-year terms.
The single four-year term on the Waterford Township Board of Education was won by incumbent Mrs. Virginia Ross of 6101 Adamson Waterford Township, with 530 votes. Only 1,401 — six per cent of the district's registered voters cast ballots.
Fourteen per cent of the Pontiac district's estimated 37,000 registered

voters went to the polls. Also approved was a transfer-of-funds proposition.
Irwin received 3,055 votes and Dr. Turpin, 2,420 in an unofficial tally of the seven candidates' totals.
Irwin's strongest support came from the Whitfield School precinct, where he tallied 534 votes, and in the Washington Junior High School Precinct R, 470 votes.
Dr. Turpin, current board vice president, polled best in the Jefferson Junior High precinct, with 401 votes.
Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall of 89 N. Saginaw, lost her bid for a second four-year term. Mrs. Marshall, current board secretary, finished third with 1,671 votes. Other unsuccessful candidates were

Dr. Harvey Burdick of 190 Ottawa, 1,101 votes; Charles Meissner of 476 Lynch, 691; Mrs. Carole Sweney of 228 Orchard Lake, 676; and Mrs. Dorothy M. Furgerson of 358 W. Troquois, 291 votes.
In Waterford Township, Michael G. Patterson of 4768 Parview finish second with 407, followed by David L. Fulkerson of 2945 Onaga with 244 votes, James H. Faxon of 26 Baycrest with 117 and Mrs. Leland L. Hibbs of 2624 W. Walton with 103.
Irwin, 45, of 2369 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, was successful in his second try for a Pontiac school board seat. He first ran in 1968. He has been



JOHN K. IRWIN JR.



DR. ROBERT R. TURPIN

Crime Wiretap Data Is Bared

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Murder, the structure of organized crime and its involvement with public officials are included in information filed today in federal court here on underworld boss Sam DeCavalcante of Princeton.
More than 2,000 pages of information derived from electronic eavesdropping on conversations between 1963 and 1965 were filed by the federal government. Included were discussions on alleged ties of DeCavalcante with the Cosa Nostra, the size of his income, and attempts made to take care of court cases by contacting the "right judges or congressmen."
The data was filed by the government in response to defense attorneys who contended that the arrest of DeCavalcante and two others on extortion charges resulted from what the attorneys claimed was "illegal wiretapping."
The federal government filed the material to prove that their information was not gained illegally.

Milliken Is Hopeful

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William G. Milliken today announced that he expected action today and tomorrow on the recreation bond issue and school aid bills that have been entangled in legislative snarls for weeks.
He said he expected both bills to be forwarded to his desk no later than tomorrow.
"I am determined that today and tomorrow we receive some breakthroughs in these areas," he said, adding that he has been in close contact with legislative leaders.



MRS. VIRGINIA ROSS

Cloudy; Warmer Seen for Tomorrow

Happy days are here again — the sun is shining.
According to the weatherman, skies will continue fair tonight but will become increasingly cloudy tomorrow and warmer with temperatures climbing into the mid 80s.
Tonight's low is expected to register near 55.
Temperatures will continue warm Thursday and there's a chance of showers.
Morning westerly winds at five to 15 miles per hour will increase to 10 to 20 miles late this afternoon and tonight, and to 15 to 25 miles tomorrow.
Probabilities of precipitation are five per cent today, five per cent tonight, 20 per cent tomorrow.
Fifty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had zoomed to 75 by 2 p.m.

Most of Voters Kind to School Tax Requests

The roar of the so-called "taxpayers' revolt" was heard in the Brandon School District, but elsewhere the voters were rather kind.
Brandon's 14.8-mill package, 6.8 mills of which were increase, was rejected in an extremely close contest for the proposition, 444 to 422. The school board will meet tonight to discuss possibilities for a repeat millage election.

Adding to Brandon's school headaches was the vote on a \$3.6-million school construction bond issue. A tie vote was recorded, 410 to 410.
Bond issues in Birmingham (\$3.7 million) and South Lyon (\$835,000) won passage, but Rochester's third attempt at passage of a \$4.1-million school construction, addition and site acquisition issue failed.

PARED-DOWN VERSION
Rochester's proposition was a pared-down version of a question first asked last January. It found last time, 1,715 to 1,612. Severe crowding conditions likely will exist next fall in the Rochester district, with the possibility of half-day sessions, school officials say.

Renewals in four other districts passed, due mainly to strong campaigns waged by school officials in cooperation with citizen groups.

IRONIC TWIST

The Dryden School District results offered an ironic twist as a 4-mill increase won by three votes. In April, the same question failed by three votes.

Increases of 4.5 mills in Imlay City and 6 mills in Huron Valley won by healthy margins. Increases in Brandon and Lake Orion were defeated, and voters in the Clarkston and Oxford districts approved millage increases.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Kidnap Fails; 2 Freed

CIUDAD REAL, Spain (P)—A grand-daughter of the late communist dictator Rafael Trujillo and her Spanish boyfriend were freed today after kidnappers held them for a week and demanded \$142,000 ransom, police reported.
The couple, Maria Altagracia Trujillo, 20, and Francisco Jose Bergaz Perez, 24, were freed by a farmer who said he was holding them because the kidnappers had taken his mother and daughter hostage.

SLAYING SCENE SEALED OFF — Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Ernest Henes stands guard at the scene where an unidentified girl was found slain yesterday. The girl was found between the barn on the right and the small house on the left.

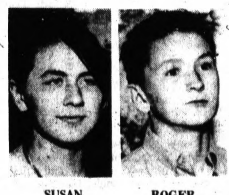
Pair Charged in 12-Death Fire

From Our News Wires
PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A teenage girl and her young brother were arraigned here today charged with murder in connection with the house fire that killed their parents and 10 brothers and sisters Sunday.
Susan Bailey, 15, and her 13-year-old brother, Roger, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. L. Rothwell.

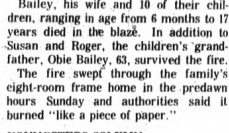
Bruce White, Wood County prosecutor, said the youngsters were charged after investigation turned up evidence of arson in the blaze.

Police said the two children had undergone hours of questioning.
'ADMITTED SETTING FIRE'

E. L. Roush, assistant state fire marshal, said earlier today that two persons had admitted setting the Bailey home afire in a rural area of south Parkersburg but he refused to identify them.
"We have obtained confessions from two persons that gasoline was used to set fire at Charles Bailey's house early Sunday morning," Roush said.



SUSAN



ROGER

Both youngsters were solemn and did not speak as they were led into the court.

U.S. Drops Plan for Orbiting Lab

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department today announced cancellation of the Air Force's \$3 billion Manned Orbiting Laboratory program because of "the continuing urgency of reducing federal defense spending."

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard told reporters this means the Pentagon is giving up the idea of a military manned space mission "for the time being."

In addition to citing budget-cutting pressure, Packard said the decision to cancel the project, was based on "advances in automated techniques for unmanned satellite systems in such fields as research, communications, navigation and meteorology."

He refused to discuss any spy mission the Manned Orbiting Laboratory would have had.

SAVINGS CITED

Packard estimated that, as a result of the cancellation, close to \$300 million will be saved in spending during the coming fiscal year.

Cancellation will save about \$1.5 billion over the next five years, Packard estimated.

The Manned Orbiting Laboratory project was announced by the Lyndon B. Johnson administration in December 1963.

It contemplated sending up two-man crews who would have lived and worked in a 30,000-pound, 72-foot-long spacecraft for 30 days.

The first manned flight would have been staged this coming December, according to the original plan, but a combination of factors have slipped the program objective to mid-1972.

COST SO FAR

About \$1.3 billion has been spent to date on the project, he said.

Nixon Hopes Reds to See 'Peace Sign'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon, heading home from the Midway summit conference, hopes his decision to begin withdrawing U.S. troops from South Vietnam will be read by Communist peace negotiators as a significant signal.

Nixon will get a formal Washington welcome from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other dignitaries and will deliver "general remarks."

His comments will be broadcast live by some networks.

FIRSTHAND REPORT

In early evening, Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress met with Nixon in the White House to get a first-hand report on his Midway meeting Sunday with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

White House sources, who declined to be identified by name, said Nixon and his aides believed the Midway sessions were successful and that administration objectives were achieved.

They said Nixon was hopeful that his decision to withdraw 25,000 U.S. troops from North Vietnam by the end of August would convey a significant message to the other side.

The bulk of the 25,000 will be combat troops, he said, and asserted this fact should underscore the intended signal.

NO TARGET

While Nixon and Thieu indicated more troops will be pulled out later, the White House said there is no numerical target for the year.

Initial reaction to the troop withdrawal from North Vietnam by the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong, was to denounce it as mere propaganda.

They were accompanied by an aunt, a Mrs. Enoch of Parkersburg.
White said the children were only being charged with murder of their father, Charles, 41.
"We obviously wouldn't set forth charges in all the deaths, so at random we settled on the father's name," White told The Associated Press.

Following the fire, Roger and Susan told authorities they escaped the fire because they were sleeping in a two-room structure behind the family's eight-room house.

They said they watched helplessly as the flames engulfed the house.

The Baileys, their children and the grandfather had moved into the six-room frame home only two weeks before the fire.

Roush said it was the "worst loss of life" in any blaze he had investigated during his 34 years as a state policeman and fire marshal.

In Today's Press

Miniature Circus
Display at Pontiac Mall stirs reminiscences — PAGE B-4.

Viet Lull Over
Fighting flares again—PAGE B-3.

Far-Reaching Bills
Senate to decide four prime issues — PAGE A-7.

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Jury Is Weighing Two Alternatives in Motel Slaying

MASON (P) — An all white jury begins deliberations today in the "Algiers Motel Murder Trial" of a suspended white policeman accused in the death of a Negro youth during Detroit's 1967 racial riot.

Circuit Judge William Beer told the jurors yesterday they will be limited to two choices in their verdict: a first-degree murder conviction or acquittal, with no intermediate alternatives.

Under Michigan law, first-degree

murder calls for a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole. The ruling came after Beer denied for a second time, a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

ON TRIAL

On trial is Ronald August, 30, charged with murdering 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard at the Algiers Motel on the night of July 25, 1967.

Pollard was one of three black teen-agers whose bodies were left behind after police and National Guardsmen raided the motel in a search for reported snipers.

August has admitted killing Pollard but said it was in self-defense in a struggle over a shotgun.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys opened the fifth week of the trial yesterday with their final arguments. They reviewed testimony of 42 prosecution and six defense witnesses.

'MANY REMAIN SILENT'

Avery Weisswasser, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, told the jury it was sitting in judgment of a policeman who took the law into his own hands.

He said a lot of things happened at the Algiers Motel that haven't been explained because there were many police, soldiers and guardsmen who have not come forward to admit they were on the scene.

He said there was a good possibility that one of the victims, Carl Cooper, 17, had been killed by unknown assailants before police arrived at the motel.

He cited testimony by one witness who said he saw two Negroes carrying rifles or shotguns walking up the stairs of a porch of the motel annex earlier.

REBUTTAL

In his rebuttal, Weisswasser theorized that August and two fellow policemen—David Senak and Robert Paille—were responsible for all three deaths.

He said he believed the three policemen moved inside the motel before any other officers got there and killed Cooper and Fred Temple, 18, within the first few minutes.

"All of the killings, he argued, were a part of 'a pattern of fear, a pattern of hate, a pattern of resentment and a pattern of violence,' brought about by the riot.

Weisswasser accused the defendant of lying on the witness stand, and recalled that August had made two false statements to superior officers to hide the fact that he had committed murder.

Irwin, Turpin Win in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

practicing law in Pontiac since 1952 and has been active in Pontiac Lions Club, Elks Club, United Fund and YMCA.

Dr. Turpin, 47, a local dentist since 1947, lives at 108 Franklin Blvd. He has been active in the Pontiac Area Planning Council, Pontiac Area United Fund, Urban League, Oakland County Dental Society and Michigan Children's Aid Society.

HEAVY WHITE VOTE

Voting was heaviest in Pontiac's predominantly white precincts, with 5,245 ballots cast. Only 2,950 voters, or 8 per cent of those registered, went to the polls for the 1968 school board election.

The proposition to transfer \$46,000 from the debt retirement fund to the building and site fund passed, 1,959 to 1,197.

Irwin and Dr. Turpin will begin their terms on July 1.

Drug Raiders Arrest 12

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Two Michigan State University students, among 12 young persons arrested in raids by police in two homes early yesterday, demanded examination on charges of possessing LSD.

They are Gary Cohen 19, whose bail was set at \$5,000 and examination for July 16 in district court and Della Rosen, 20, bail of \$1,000 with examination for the same date.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

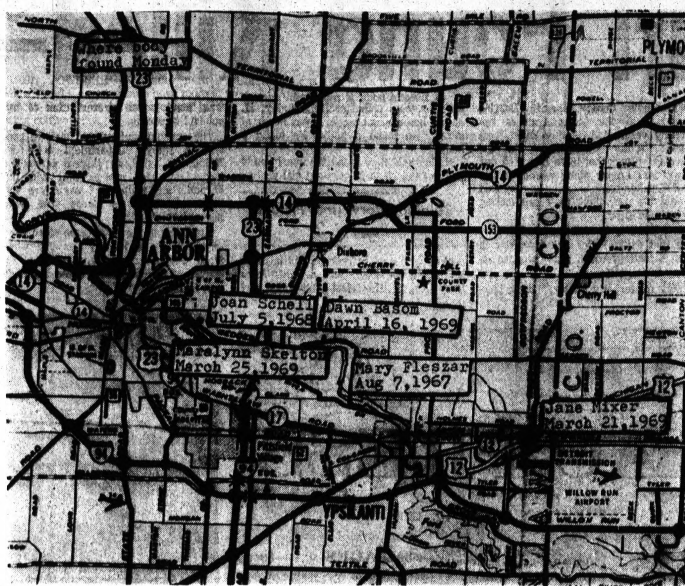
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and warmer, high 75 to 80. Tonight fair and warmer, low near 55. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, high 80 to 85. Thursday outlook: chance of showers and rain. Winds southwest five to 10 miles per hour increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight, and increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 5 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as forecasted)	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m.	58	Highest temperature	76
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	58
Direction, Southeast		Mean temperature	66
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:09 p.m.		Forecast — Sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:52 a.m.		Monday's Temperatures	
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:19 p.m.		Alpena	72
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:10 a.m.		Chicago	60
		Des Moines	73
		Denver	72
		El Paso	67
		Fort Worth	74
		Houston	74
		Los Angeles	73
		Memphis	74
		Minneapolis	74
		Mobile	74
		New York	74
		Philadelphia	74
		Pittsburgh	74
		Portland	74
		San Francisco	74
		Seattle	74
		St. Louis	74
		Washington	74
		Wichita	74

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Southwest winds, 5 to 10 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots later today. Clearing today and tonight. Huron—Southwest winds, 10 to 20 knots today, increasing this afternoon to 20 to 28 knots. Clearing today and tonight. Erie—Variable winds mostly easterly, 5 to 10 knots today, becoming southeasterly, 6 to 12 knots tonight. Fair tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected over a large portion of the nation tonight. It will be warmer in the nation's midsection and cooler in the north-central Plains, the Far West and the Southwest.



TRAIL OF DEATHS—Tabs on the map show the date and approximate location of six bodies of girls found in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years. The nearly nude body of the sixth girl was found yesterday in a secluded area seven miles north of Ann Arbor. The top center of each tab is close to where a body was found.

City Development Proposal Meets No Serious Obstacles

By ED BLUNDEN

A preliminary contract proposal for development of a \$125-million plan for downtown Pontiac urban renewal last met with no serious obstacles in a City Commission study session yesterday.

The commission examined a proposal

PC, OLL Seniors Get Diplomas

Eighty-two graduates of Pontiac Catholic High School and 52 graduates of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School, Waterford Township, have received diplomas at separate commencement exercises.

John F. Perdue, director of School-Community and Human Relations for Pontiac Schools, told Pontiac Catholic seniors that their challenge "is to help change the national character of this country so that the process of healing this nation of a sickness which makes segregation and separatism more to be desired than either desegregation or integration" can begin.

"Your challenge and my challenge is a social commitment to a new humanism for this country on which we base our cultural hope for a free world tomorrow morning in the 21st century," Perdue told the graduates Sunday.

"The black people of America in this decade of societal revolution must reemphasize the battle for intellectual emancipation. A new self-concept must be instilled in the black child and a new perspective must be developed in the white child," he said.

Father Edwin Schroeder, pastor of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, spoke Sunday to Our Lady of the Lakes graduates. He outlined the opportunities and achievements that await them now that their high school education is behind them.

1,000 to Graduate in Waterford Twp.

More than 1,000 students will be awarded diplomas from Waterford Township's two public high schools in ceremonies tonight and tomorrow night.

For the first time in the history of Waterford Kettering High School, the president of the senior class will deliver the address at commencement exercises set for tonight at 8 in the school's athletic field.

Angus Miller, president of the school's eighth graduating class, will speak to his 480 fellow classmates on the responsibility and problems encountered by youth in today's society.

Diplomas will be awarded to about 520 seniors during Waterford Township's 22nd annual commencement exercises tomorrow night at 8 in the school football field.

Speeches will be given by Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford schools, Donald W. Porter, president of the board of education and Mrs. James Smith, a senior English teacher.

that would provide implementation of the Pontiac Plan as envisioned by Bruno Leon and Associates and previously adopted by the city.

The new negotiations could cut the time element by a year. An investment firm — Alnardo of Michigan — to be incorporated in the state would buy the entire 27 acres involved and proceed with development under present considerations.

Originally, the Pontiac Plan was meant to be constructed one step at a time. The concept is for a multiuse center with an over-all coordinated design. On the site would be a major hotel, apartments, housing for the elderly, a restaurant, medical center, sports arena, convention center and other facilities.

INVESTORS INTERESTED

Expected total investment has been placed at \$125 million.

Marvin Skelton, an area private-investment consultant, explained a group of investors are interested in the property and the plan and are proposing to set up the new corporation. The investors represent some large names in business and finance and each has assets of over \$100 million, Skelton claims.

In yesterday's discussions, a report by Sherwin Birckrant, city attorney, indicated he saw no major obstacles in the rough draft presented by the newly formed company.

Skelton stressed the new firm's interest in how the rest of the city surrounding the urban renewal lands would be developed and asked to see plans. The firm wishes to be assured the city was working to relieve slum conditions and pledged to do its part, Skelton said.

7,000 TO BE EMPLOYED

The firm's proposal pointed out some 7,000 persons could be expected to be employed in the development.

The 27 acres of land were appraised three years ago at 1.3 million but a new appraisal is being taken.

City officials plan to meet again with consultants next week for further consideration of the proposal.

Pontiac Schools to Graduate 1,089

Wisner Stadium will be the scene of commencement exercises for Pontiac Northern High School tomorrow night and for Pontiac Central High School on Thursday.

Northern High School 1969 graduates number 495, and 594 seniors will graduate from Central High School.

"The Agony of Radical Social Change" is the title of the address Northern graduates will hear from Dr. Donald O'Dowd, provost of Oakland University.

Four seniors will replace a speaker for commencement exercises for Central High School. Following the theme "World, We Give to You," Peter Marinos will speak on "Peace," Marsha Goldman on "Courage," Michael Orenica on "Faith," and Jacqueline Washington on "Hope."

Bands of the respective school will

Coeds at U-M Not Scared by Slaying Specter

From Our News Wire

ANN ARBOR — The horror of six murders of young women in the past two years in this state seemed blunted yesterday by the aura of security around the tree-lined University of Michigan campus.

Many U-M coeds seemed disturbed by the slayings but not so disturbed that they would make major changes in their lives, such as not going out alone at night.

Meanwhile the governor and attorney general of Michigan promised any assistance needed in the investigation of the six slayings.

Gov. William Milliken, informed at his home yesterday that a sixth body had been found, said any needed assistance would be provided by the state.

CALLED PREMATURE

However a spokesman for the governor said it would be "premature" for the executive office to take any action now since local authorities and State Police are investigating.

The unidentified body found Monday fits the general description of the other five girls found dead in the same area in the last two years. They were:

• Mary Fleszar, 19, an accounting student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, was found nude, choked and stabbed to death Aug. 10, 1967, with her clothing piled neatly beside her body.

• Joan Schell, 20, an EMU art student who lived two blocks from Miss Fleszar, was found choked and stabbed to death July 5, 1968, with her clothes pulled up around her neck.

• Jan L. Mixer, 23, a university of Michigan law student, was found choked and shot twice in the head March 21 of this year, fully clothed and lying on a grave in a cemetery east of Ypsilanti.

• Marilyn Skelton, 16, a high school dropout, was found molested, choked and beaten to death March 25. She was nude and her clothing was piled neatly beside her.

• Dawn Basom, 13, an Ypsilanti junior high school student, was found strangled and stabbed April 16, her nearly nude body found dumped along a road.

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will award diplomas to graduating seniors at both ceremonies, each scheduled for 8 p.m.

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will award diplomas to graduating seniors at both ceremonies, each scheduled for 8 p.m.

S. Viet Bus Blasted

SAIGON (AP) — One South Vietnamese civilian was killed and seven wounded today when a bomb went off beneath a small bus near national police headquarters in Saigon.

Military spokesmen said three 107mm rockets, all unexploded, were found in the wreckage of the bus.

Birmingham

Summer Hours for Schools to Start Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Summer hours for the Birmingham Public Schools go into effect Monday through Aug. 22.

All schools will be open 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. The Administration Building will be open 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. daily.

Counselors will be on duty in the guidance offices at Barnum, Berkshire, Derby, Covington and West Maple junior highs and at Seaholm and Groves high schools.

They will be available between now and June 20, and beginning July 28, for the balance of the summer.

FORMS AVAILABLE

The counselors will not be available from June 23 through July 25. However, parents may pick up registration forms at any secondary school throughout the summer.

School officials recommend that students and parents wishing to see a counselor during the summer months call the school for an appointment.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Michael Hanna, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanna, 4839 Mayflower Court, recently passed the bar examination for the practice of law in Michigan.

He is currently residing in Menlo Park, Calif., studying for the California bar examination. Young Hanna will enter the Army in December.

He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1966 and from the Detroit College of Law in January.

Pressure Felt for State-to-Up Lid on Interest

LANSING (UPI) — The rising national tide of higher interest rates charged by banks swept into Michigan today, triggering anew the drive for higher home interest rate legislation in the House.

Several Detroit banks announced they would follow the national pattern — touched off in New York yesterday — of charging their best customers a record 8 1/2 per cent, up 1 per cent.

Bankers generally defended the higher "prime rate" as essential to meet a heavy demand for loans from corporations priced out of the bond and short-term loan markets because of climbing rates there.

The surprise development has started a new flurry of activity in the Michigan Legislature to enact a controversial bill increasing the state usury ceiling from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent immediately.

ROMES, BUSINESSES

Michigan's usury maximum covers conventional home and small-business loans. Installment loans and revolving credit accounts are governed by another law.

House Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, floor manager of the home loan bill, said the "pressure for the passage will be even greater now." He said some legislators were holding out because of predictions that interest rates would fall.

Troy Hedges on Quitting COG

Troy city commissioners last night hedged on their previously announced intention to quit the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Instead of withdrawing, the commission last night set a joint meeting for 8 tonight with SEMCOG officials and the citizens study committee that recommended the withdrawal.

The study committee — a three-man panel appointed by the commission and Mayor Jule R. Famularo — had issued a blistering report on SEMCOG, urging Troy to resign its membership in what it termed a monolithic organization with threats of becoming a huge unwieldy statewide government.

Mayor Jule R. Famularo added to the study committee's indictment of SEMCOG, declaring, "We would be signing our own death warrant as a city if we did not withdraw."

'SHOULD BE AIDED'

Mayor Famularo and Commissioner John Kokalis both noted the heavy press coverage of Troy's impending withdrawal from SEMCOG, expressed opinions that the question should be "aired more properly" before a decision is made.

The mayor, saying "Time is of the essence," set tonight's special meeting in the city hall council room. The commission did vote, however, to receive and acknowledge the study committee's report and conclusions, taking no action on the latter.

Warren Wanted OK of Burger Fast—Dem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today that Warren's desire to break in his successor helped prompt the quick Senate vote confirming Warren E. Burger as chief justice.

The Senate confirmed Burger

Teacher Shot by Youth Who Sought Match

DETROIT (AP) — A young teacher, a former Roman Catholic nun, was shot in the side Monday by a youth who became angry when she told him she did not have a match.

Four youths were arrested in connection with the shooting of Bernice Elizabeth Vansen, 26, a teacher in a Detroit elementary school. She was reported in serious condition.

Officials at the school said she was known as Sister Mary Richard Ann Vansen before leaving the order to become a lay teacher.

The shooting took place outside the school, police said, in view of many pupils and teachers. Before surgery at Detroit General Hospital, Miss Vansen told police five or six youths approached her car as she returned from her home where she had picked up a tape recorder.

When she told the youth she did not have the match he had asked for he replied, "You better give me one, I've got a gun," police said after talking with Miss Vansen.

Sudan Makes Offer to Rebels

New Regime Hopes to End 13-Year War

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Sudan's new government has moved to end the rebellion in South Sudan by offering autonomy to the three rebellious black provinces.

The National Revolutionary Council, which seized power May 25 in a military coup, announced Monday night that "regional autonomy within the framework of a new integral Socialist Sudan" would be granted to the provinces of Bahar el Ghazal, Upper Nile and Equatoria.

There was no immediate reaction from the rebels.

Maj. Gen. Jaafar Al Numairi, head of the council, said in a broadcast that the government would try "to bring about equality between the two parts of the country and establish genuine national Socialist unity between them."

AMNESTY VOWED
Numairi said the southerners would be allowed to run their own domestic affairs in cooperation with the Arab north. He added that amnesty would be granted to the rebels.

He also promised an economic, social and cultural advancement program for the South and appointment of a minister for southern affairs in the Khartoum government.

The black African tribesmen in the southern provinces have been fighting a bloody racial and religious war with the Arab Moslems of the North since Sudan gained independence 13 years ago. The blacks are either pagans or Christians. The Arabs have controlled the government since the British and Egyptians left.

74 to 3 yesterday, but only after five Democratic senators complained the nomination was being rushed through.

"All the ultraconservatives in the Senate were gung ho to have this nomination approved without delay," Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told UPI after the vote.

The complaints were unexpected. Mansfield was away, touring Montana. He said he would have postponed the vote if any senator asked him to. Mansfield said Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell also was anxious for quick confirmation.

MANSFIELD ON PHONE

"I was requested by the minority leader to take it up," Mansfield said by telephone from Glasgow, Mont. "I'm sorry that this difficulty arose. It was my understanding also that the chief justice (Warren) wanted to prepare the way for Mr. Burger to assume the responsibilities of getting him (Burger) used to it before he (Warren) stepped down, I suppose."

Burger's confirmation cleared the way for President Nixon to appoint a Supreme Court justice to succeed the Justice who resigned amid a controversy concerning his acceptance and subsequent return of a \$20,000 foundation fee.

Mansfield said "in view of the situation that developed" on Burger he would make sure the Senate moved more slowly in confirming whomever Nixon picks.

Young and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., voted against Burger to protest the alleged speedup.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, complaining "We give this much attention to an ambassador to Mali," voted to present "neither yes nor no." He said Burger was being rushed through as was the 1965 Tonkin Gulf resolution which President Lyndon B. Johnson used to justify U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Burger, 61, now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, will succeed Warren when the Supreme Court finishes its spring term, probably June 23.

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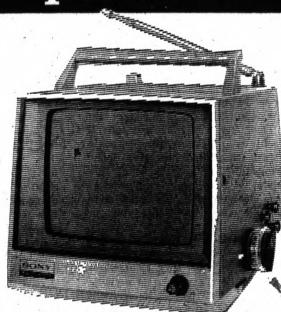
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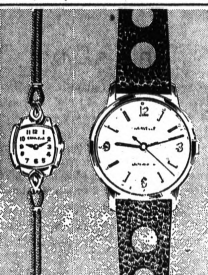
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School Board, Millage, Bond Issue Results Listed

(Continued From Page One)

Almont
Voter turnout in general was described by school officials as extremely light, running to a low of 29 per cent in Almont. In the Brandon, Huron Valley and Rochester Districts, however, hot issues brought out a sizeable electorate.

A detailed district-by-district tally follows, listing the votes of all candidates, along with all proposition vote totals. The figures are unofficial, with canvassers meeting today for certification.

Almont
James T. Ligon, 800 S. Main, defeated Mrs. Audrey Allen, 4605 Howland, for the single four-year post on the Almont School Board, 142-107 with less than 30 per cent of the eligible voters turning out. Neither Ligon nor Mrs. Allen were incumbents.

Avondale
A 6-mill operating renewal for five years was approved by Avondale School District voters yesterday, 1,044 to 789.

Incumbents ran unopposed for 2 four-year school board posts. Herbert E. Mills, 1299 Winchcombe, Bloomfield Hills, received 1,136 votes. Thomas F. Galloway, 3610 Livernis, Avon Township, received 1,194.

Incumbents also ran unopposed for 2 two-year posts. They were Robert F. Turner, 3170 St. Clair, Avon Township, 1,322 votes, and Lowell C. Ruggles, 130 Lovell, Troy, with 1,361 votes.

Birmingham
Voters in the Birmingham School District approved a 7.5-mill tax renewal and a \$3.7-million building bond proposal yesterday.

The millage passed 566 to 330 and the bond issue 461 to 4183. The 7.5-mill request was pared from an original 11-mill request defeated by a large margin in March. The bond issue, previously set at \$4.5 million, also was defeated the first time.

Board of Education incumbent George A. Schmidt, 945 Glenhurst, defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Renfrew Campbell, 4748 to 1630.

Bloomfield Hills
Incumbent C. Henry Haberkorn III of 2750 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, and H. Eugene Weiss, 2877 Courville, won four-year terms on the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education yesterday.

Haberkorn had 1,464 votes, Weiss 1,288. Roger H. Marx, 2610 Roxie, had 750 votes.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuzma of 3810 Carriage won the runoff for the remaining two years of a four-year term.

Robert E. Frederick, 4178 Westover, 1,061 votes to 780.

Brandon
Voters in the Brandon School District turned down a five-year package of 14.8 mills, including a \$3.6 million increase, 444 to 422.

The vote for a \$3.675 million building bond proposal deadlocked at 410 yes and no votes. Seven votes were ruled spoiled. The tie means defeat of the bond issue, according to school officials.

A special board of education meeting has been called for tonight to weigh the election results and the possibility of a recount.

It is anticipated, according to a school

official, that the board will come back with another millage request in about 40 days.

A decision also will be reached on whether to place the bond issue on the ballot again or drop it: issue until later in the year.

Holly
The 866-voter turnout was the second largest in the Brandon district in the past 10 years. About 1,500 voted in the school annexation proposal in 1966.

Incumbent Frederic Howard, 409 Ball, with 335 votes won a four-year term on the board of education. Charles Miner, 3470 Lakeview, had 260 and Charles Callahan, 950 Hummer Lake, recorded 191.

Jack Spenser, 4990 Groveland, Groveland Township won the four-man runoff for the remaining year of the term of James Wright, who resigned in January. Spenser had 303 votes.

John Wudgrack, 205 Vol. Brandon Township, recorded 278 votes; Byrne Benson, 3211 Allan, Brandon Township, had 171; and Guy Lee Foster, 147 Ball, had 70.

Clarkston
Clarkston School District voters approved the millage request of three mills for 10 years yesterday. The renewal is an extension of millage that expires in 1970.

Incumbent Richard Funk, 6184 Cram, with 442 votes was the top vote-getter in the four-candidate race for two board of education seats. Walter J. Catlin, 8150 Holcomb, won the other seat with 410 votes.

Ingrid Smith of 6360 Eastlawn had 391 and John Nicholson, 6296 Almond, 286 votes.

Dryden
A three-vote edge succeeded in passing a 4-mill operating increase for three years in the Dryden School District. Last April, the same proposition failed by three votes.

Voting yesterday were 169 in favor of the increase to 166 opposed. April's figures were 124 in favor and 127 against.

Elected to four-year board positions were William H. Wood at 146 votes and Alma Hadley with 142 votes. Defeated candidates were Alva Shotwell, 129; Earl Skidowski, 119; and Robert Ochenski, 53.

Incumbent Anthony Gill ran unopposed for a three-year seat, garnering 269 votes.

Farmington
Voters elected two new members to four-year terms and one new member for a one-year term on the Farmington School Board.

Elected to four-year terms were Kenneth Perrin of 2534 Castlereigh, 966 votes, and Alvin Vagnozzi of 26183 Kiltarian, 824. Richard W. Frankel of 30300 Rockshire was elected to the one-year term with 1341 votes.

Others running for the four-year terms were Patricia M. Smith of 26479 Greythorne with 815 votes; Jack Garcia of 28257 New Castle, 796; Burton Ley of 29553 Bramblewood, Farmington Township 685; and Bryan D. Walter of 26344 Greythorne, 611. Others were Ronald Sanders of 30242 N. Stockton, 300 votes;

George L. Westlund of 30020 Highmeadow, 276; and Irving Lictman of 23086 Brookplace, 132.

Running for the one-year term were Stuart C. Rankin of 35973 Johnston, Farmington Township, 789 votes, and Luella Sausle of 26320 Dundalk, 484.

Holly
Incumbent Howard Upcraft 11010 Holly, recorded 59 votes in winning a four-year seat on the Holly Board of Education.

Herbert Parker, a write-in candidate, had 14 votes.

Huron Valley
Voters in the Huron Valley School District approved a six-mill increase and a 15-mill renewal, 1959 to 1583.

Voters also elected two new members to four-year terms on the school board and an incumbent running unopposed to a two-year term.

Elected for four-year terms were Jack H. Gilroy of 2185 Hickory Ridge, Highland Township, 2198 votes, and Alice M. Davies of 715 Atlantic, Milford, 1515 votes. Running unopposed for a two-year term was Dr. Norman N. Kreiger of 1205 Garner, Milford Township, who received 2820 votes.

Also running for the four-year terms were Dr. Thomas E. Nugent of 2904 Steeple Hill, White Lake Township, 121 votes, and incumbent Henry J. Prokoff of 7349 Biscayne, White Lake Township, 1161.

Imlay City
Voters in the Imlay City School District approved a 4.5-mill operating increase for a period of one year, 561 to 424.

Unopposed for reelection to four-year school board posts were incumbents Dr. Donald Harrington, 182 Melaine, with 775 votes, and Clayton E. Preisel, 4821 Imlay City, Attica, with 860 votes.

Lake Orion
Voters in the Lake Orion School District turned down a bid for a 3-mill operating increase for one year, 576-463.

Incumbent Ernest Shagene, 846 Pinetree, Orion Township, was the lone candidate for a single four-year term, polling 906 votes.

Incumbent John S. Thompson gained another four-year post on the Lapeer School Board as top vote-getter with 619 votes. Elected to the other four-year spot was Joseph F. Curley, 624 N. Main, with 335 votes.

Other candidates were Marilyn J. Schlie, 911 Adams, 300 votes, and Marion G. Stewart, 1736 S. Lapeer, 458.

Lapeer
Voters elected three incumbents and a new member to terms of varying length on the Novi School Board.

Elected to four-year terms were Robert Wilkins of 23803 Ripple Creek, 241

votes, and Bruce Simmons of 46320 W. 10 Mile, 191.

Incumbent Claude Earl of 40670 10 Mile defeated J. F. Buck of 24350 W. LeBoist, 213 to 87, for a two-year term.

Running unopposed for a one-year term was incumbent Ray Warren of 27629 Haggerty who got 311 votes.

Also running for the four-year terms were Ronald Colden of 41679 Sycamore, 161 votes, and Dorothy Farrah of 46850 Grand River, 97.

Oxford
Three propositions, one a temporary millage increase, passed and another millage increase was defeated in yesterday's voting in the Oxford School District.

Renewal of a 2½-mill operating tax for one year passed, 523-355. A 2½-mill operating increase for one year failed, 505-371. An additional mill for capital outlay in the building and site fund for one year passed narrowly, 448-427.

Permission to transfer \$141 from an old debt retirement fund to the present building and site fund was approved, 666-188.

Dr. David G. Jennings, 679 Tanview, Oxford Township, with 296 votes and Mrs. Leah M. Harroun, 464 Tanview, Oxford Township, with 295, won election to four-year posts on the school board.

Defeated candidates were Thomas C. Schaple, 36 Park, Oxford, with 197 votes; Dr. Edwin D. Crawford, 75 Tanview, Oxford Township, 201; Wallace A. Liley, 114 S. Washington, Oxford, 141; and Kenneth F. Horton, 165 Seymour Lake, Oxford Township, 248.

Incumbent Roe V. Sausser, who did not file for reelection, received 203 votes in a sticker campaign.

Rochester
A 2-mill operating renewal for five years was approved in the Rochester School District, but the third attempt at passage of a \$4.1-million school expansion bond issue failed.

The millage renewal proposition passed 2,067 to 1,396, while the bond issue failed 1,612 to 1,725.

Elected to four-year board posts were John F. Solverson, 6255 Winkler Mill, Avon Township, with 1,709, and John H. Peterson, 1631 W. Avon, Avon Township, with 1,592. Other candidates were Robert W. Jackson, 2173 Bonnie Bray, Avon Township, at 911 votes, and Joseph R. Nedrow, 415 Cherry Blossom, Avon Township, with 1,495. None were incumbents.

James A. VanNocker, 536 Meadow Lane, Rochester, won election to a two-year post with 1,742 votes. He defeated Stanley B. Delwright, 240 Boyken, Rochester, with 500 votes, and John A. Ohlsson, 356 Broadleaf, Oakland Township with 742.

Incumbent Theodore G. Hillman, 1138 Barbara Ann, only candidate for the vacancy on the Romeo Board of Education, recorded 105 votes yesterday. The term runs four years.

A write-in candidate, Thomas J. Arbron, 8811 W. 32 Mile, finished with 80 votes.

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South Lyon
Voters approved an \$835,000 bond issue for additions to Salem Elementary School in the South Lyon School District, 516 to 428.

Elected to four-year terms on the school board were Fred Burt of 651 Crestline, with 414 votes, and Robert T. Moore of 727 Northcuster, 385.

Also running were Richard A. Lloyd of 10820 Gamewood, 314 votes; Curtis Hamilton of 6710 Five Mile, 259; Jack D. Schwartz of 8080 Spencer, 178; William R. Yadosky of 4006 Pontiac Trail, 141; Edward P. Ellsworth of 6095 Pontiac Trail, 102; and Barry L. Fieckel of 9831 W. Seven Mile, 99.

Troy
Paul L. Boyd of 5239 Beach and Raymond A. Hawary, 6475 Elmore, won election to four-year posts on the Troy School Board. Boyd received 796 votes and Hawary 724. They defeated A. Anthony Averson, 3130 Lusk, with 458 votes; Mrs. Melania Francuck, 5661 Wright, with 201; and Rodney G. Harris, 811 W. Wattles, with 572 votes.

Donald J. Halpin of 6134 Emerald Lakes was elected to a one-year seat with 749 votes. He defeated Melvin E. Ernst of 100 McKinley with 237 votes and Mrs. Joanne P. Whitcomb, 3141 McClure with 489.

Utica
Thomas A. Schmidt of 4281 Country Club, Shelby Township, and James A. Murphy of 8724 Lozen, Sterling Heights, defeated three others including incumbent Eugene Eliertson, for four year seats on the Utica Board of Education yesterday.

Schmidt had 709 votes and Murphy 466. Eliertson of 4510 Country Club had 406; Joseph Joseph, 8555 21 Mile had 414; and Peter A. Hines, 54354 Bruce Hill, Rochester, had 329.

Walled Lake
Incumbent Richard S. Miles of 1990 Meadowridge, Commerce Township, won a four-year seat on the Walled Lake School Board with 562 votes.

Others running included Ray A. Yoke of 9184 Sandison, White Lake Township, 236 votes; Don S. McNab of 2515 S. Commerce, 60; Arthur Ross of 1967 Meadowridge, 52; and William J. Kabzinski of 800 Apalachi, 15.

West Bloomfield
Winning four-year terms on the West Bloomfield school board were Jack H. Shuler of 3140 Wellington Court, 428 votes, and N. Blair Brewster of 6515 Tamarlane, 312.

Also running were Dr. Donald E. Lubbers of 1531 Kessler, Keego Harbor, 239 votes; incumbent Richard L. Swart of 6667 Tamarlane, 165; and Dr. Marvin Ellender of 6754 Fine Eagle, 137.

Area News
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1969 A-4

Troy Commission to Review Restrictions on 'Minifarms'

TROY — The city's barnyard debate is dead.

The City Commission last night reviewed its recently enacted "mini-farm" ordinance on the complaint of 4-H enthusiasts Mrs. Norman Barford, 5945 Livernis.

Mrs. Barford urged commissioners to reconsider the action, which would remove a substantial number of farm animals from Troy properties, stating that her children and others benefit from observing animal life.

The nuisance ordinance limits the number of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats or similar beasts which can be kept on any lot smaller than 100 acres. Further, the ordinance provides that no more than two such animals were to be kept on parcels smaller than three acres.

RESIDENTS PIQUED
Mayor Jule Famularo and Commissioner Carlos Lynch reported receiving several phone calls from piqued residents affected because the provision covers existing mini farms.

The commission noted that the proposed ordinance had been printed twice before passage and that no one voiced objection at the time of the commission's unanimous vote.

Commissioner John Kokalis suggested

that the commission consider amending the ordinance next week to provide a one-year grace period for residents presently in violation of the ordinance.

It also was suggested that the provision under which 100 per cent of the residents near a mini farm sign a petition of approval to permit animals on the minimum-size lots be reduced to a lower percentage. Both that suggestion and the one from Kokalis will be on next Monday's commission agenda for amendment consideration.

Graduation Not for the Bearded, Student Is Told

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Graduation exercises at Southfield High School are for clean-cut kids, not bearded students. Not even a bearded honor student.

That was the decision of the school principal, Robert Hall, who was unanimously supported by the school board. It was also the decision of Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Templeton yesterday when he said the school officials had the right to regulate the personal habits of its students at graduation.

"There is no basic right of a student to wear a beard during graduation ceremonies," Templeton told David Mikol.

"Graduation ceremonies are privileges, and the school board has wide discretion to maintain dignity in such ceremonies."

WENT TO ACLU
Mikol eventually went to the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed suit Friday on his behalf in Oakland County Circuit.

His attorney, Wallace D. McLaughlin, called the school's actions "capricious and arbitrary."

A survey sent earlier in the year to high school students and their parents brought a general school policy barring beards from official school functions.

SUPPORT RULING
All but 22 teachers of 130 at the school also signed a petition supporting the school's ruling.

Mikol, who sports a dark, full beard and heavy mustache, said yesterday he had not decided whether to shave the beard.

"It's up to me and my family now," he said. "I won't appeal the court's decision."

Millage, Bond Successes Far Below '68

State Voters Reject Many School Issues

By the Associated Press

Michigan voters rebelled against higher taxes yesterday and approved only 56 per cent of the millage requests and 37 per cent of bond issues sought in more than 200 school elections across the state.

The totals were far worse than in June of 1968, when voters approved 71 per cent of the millage proposals and 73 per cent of the bond issues.

Man Pleads Guilty in Skyjack-Try Case

A 31-year-old Orchard Lake man accused of threatening a stewardess with a shotgun during an abortive hijack attempt pleaded guilty yesterday to interfering with the crew of an airliner.

Kenneth E. McPeck earlier had pleaded innocent to a charge of piracy filed after his arrest Jan. 15 when a Delta Airlines jet landed in Miami. A preliminary investigation was ordered.

Authorities said McPeck shoved an unloaded shotgun in front of the stewardess shortly before the plane completed its flight to Miami from Detroit, and told her to have the plane diverted to Cuba. The captain disregarded the order and landed in Miami without incident.

The U.S. Attorney's office said yesterday the piracy charge will be dropped when McPeck is sentenced. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on the interference charge. A conviction for piracy can bring the death penalty.

Associated Press figures show 115 of 204 millage proposals passed and 11 of 29 bond issues were approved.

At Jackson, where parents had lived with a reduced education program for a year, an 8.65-mill operating renewal passed 5,417-4,202.

PREVIOUS REJECTIONS
Voters had rejected four of five proposals in two years with resulting half-day sessions for 4th, 5th and 6th grades, reduced bus transportation and elimination of 73 teaching positions. Linden voters finally said "yes" to a 14-mill operational levy, defeated in five previous elections.

Officials had threatened to close district schools this fall if the voters refused to approve funds for its operation.

Caro voters barely approved a 3-mill operating increase, defeated four times earlier. The vote was 707-679.

SCHOOLS MAY NOT OPEN
At Fenton, a \$7-million high school reportedly may not open in September because taxpayers turned down a 4.3-mill operating increase.

Officials said a similar situation prevailed at Mount Morris, where immediate opening of a \$3.7-million new high school depended on the outcome of the 8-mill increase. The proposal was defeated 748-457.

A 6-mill renewal at Flint Beecher failed yesterday, after taking four elections to pass last year.

The Cadillac board of education reportedly has decided to cut school hours and eliminate sports and other extracurricular activities from the school

program after voters turned down a 4.6-mill increase for the second time.

A recount is sought in the northern Oakland County Brandon School District, where voters defeated a 14.8-mill request and a \$3.6-million bond issue for construction of a new high school and additions to the elementary school. The bond proposal failed, 410-410, and the millage was defeated 444-422.

Administrators throughout Michigan had begged taxpayers to approve funds

for school operation, saying a "yes" vote could mean the difference between an adequate and substandard education program for their youngsters.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, warned that "all of us will be shortchanged unless property owners support education."

Gov. William Milliken viewed school elections results through the first five months of the year with apprehension, saying results "may reflect a concern by the taxpayer about a system that is inequitable and occasionally excessively burdensome."

DEEPENING DILEMMAS
But, Milliken added, "too many schools are in deepening financial dilemmas."

"The solution depends on the willingness of citizens to understand the problems of the schools and to esteem education enough to support those schools with dollars."

Through the end of May, Michigan voters had rejected 45 per cent of the millage votes and 68 per cent of the bond questions.

Lake Weed-Killer
WOLVERINE LAKE — Lakeside residents are being urged to stay out of the water for at least two days after an underwater weed killer has been sprayed in their area. The chemical spray can be dangerous according to village officials.

A pontoon boat, lettered Aquatic Weed Control, began spraying the chemical yesterday.

for school operation, saying a "yes" vote could mean the difference between an adequate and substandard education program for their youngsters.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, warned that "all of us will be shortchanged unless property owners support education."

Gov. William Milliken viewed school elections results through the first five months of the year with apprehension, saying results "may reflect a concern by the taxpayer about a system that is inequitable and occasionally excessively burdensome."

DEEPENING DILEMMAS
But, Milliken added, "too many schools are in deepening financial dilemmas."

"The solution depends on the willingness of citizens to understand the problems of the schools and to esteem education enough to support those schools with dollars."

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Pullout Will Halt if Hanoi Steps Up War, Says S. Viet

KAWANA, Japan (AP) — In Kawana for the conference of the Asian and Pacific Council, Tran told newsmen that South Vietnam will be able to shoulder the entire burden of the war when its army is modernized.

But, he said, "There will be no more replacement of U.S. troops if the other side escalates the war."

Tran arrived Monday from Midway Island and the U.S. The commonest bear of North America is the black bear.

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5:40a	—	8:01a	—
6:15a	—	8:07a NS	8:11a NS
6:20a	8:47a NS	—	—
7:00a	—	1:52p NS	—
12:05p	—	3:04p	—
12:35p	—	—	—
12:58p	3:22p	—	—
1:20p	—	3:14p NS	—
2:25p	—	4:13p NS	—
3:00p	4:47p NS	—	6:06p NS
4:10p	—	—	—
5:23p	7:10p NS	—	—
5:55p	—	7:43p NS	—
6:25p	8:49p	—	9:44p
7:05p	—	8:53p NS	—
11:25p NC	1:12a NS	—	—

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Pontiac Press Photos

BOATING BROTHERHOOD—Water sports keep the Robert Jones family in the swim. Terry, 19, peers over the side of the rowboat as Jones, Mrs. Jones and Linda, 8, get ready for a

ride. Not to be outdone, Mary Lou, 13, hangs onto the canoe and coaxes her brother, Mike, 17, and sister, Peggy, 14, to take her along.



A Splashing Good Time

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Lake Sherwood in Commerce Township, just east of Milford is man-made for the Lake Sherwood homes which surround it. In addition to many lakefront homes there are a number of waterfront lots set aside for those whose homes aren't directly on the lake.

The homes in Lake Sherwood subdivision are all custom-built. They range in size and style from one-story ranch houses to huge colonials with a multitude in between.

Everyone I talked to at Lake Sherwood wouldn't live anywhere else. In addition to an active homeowners association which plans children's picnics and dinner dances for the adults, there are plenty of natural attractions in the form of Canadian geese and blue herons which often set down in the marshy areas near the water.

THE JOHN VINCENTS

My first stop was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent who are originally from Kalamazoo but have lived in Union Lake for the past four years. They have one daughter, Jennifer, one year old.

Vincent does safety research at the GM Proving Ground in Milford. He's president of the Milford Jaycees and his wife is the new secretary of the Jaycees Auxiliary. She's a former elementary schoolteacher at the Keith School in Walled Lake.

Both Vincent and his wife like to work on their new home, doing such jobs as paneling and tiling. Bowling, boating and fishing are some of their interests. Mrs. Vincent puts watching the birds on the lake high on her list of hobbies. The family belongs to the Presbyterian church in Milford.

THE DALE LARAMIES

Next door live Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laramie, who have moved from Birmingham with their two children, Tammy, 5½ and Kevin, 2½ years old, two weeks prior to our visit.

Laramie is a crane dispatcher and partner in the Laramie Equipment Co. in Detroit. Water sports is a major interest with this family, which is looking forward to its first summer on the lake. Mrs. Laramie enjoys sewing for the home and plays pinocle in her free time. The family attends Christ Lutheran Church in Milford.

THE JAMES BROWNS

The James Brown family moved to Lake Sherwood a year ago from Dearborn Heights. The family includes Barbara, who will be a senior at the University of Detroit, Sheryl, a sophomore there, and James 11.

Brown is an electrical engineer for John Miller Electrical Contractors. He plays golf and enjoys water sports with the rest of the family. Mrs. Brown crochets and makes

hooked rugs in her free time. The family belongs to St. Mary Church.

THE NEIL COPPENS

Originally from Michigan, the Neil Coppens family moved back after spending four years in Atlanta, Ga. The family includes three children, Gregg, 12, Danny, 5, and Kresten, 2. Gregg's active in the school band, golf club and Little League Baseball.

Coppens, traffic manager at GM Truck and Coach in Pontiac, is vice president of the Lake Sherwood Association. His wife is on its welcoming committee. She and her husband are members of two different couples' bridge clubs and are involved now in the Lake Sherwood bridge tournament.

The Coppens like to do things with their hands — woodworking for dad and more feminine things for mom. Mrs. Coppens has done quite a bit of decoupage. She mounts prints of old cars on wood and uses no less than 24 coats of varnish to get the desired effect. The Coppens also play golf in their spare time.

THE ROY BROWNS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown moved here last fall from Southfield. They have two married children and four grandchildren as well as a son, Tim, 14.

Brown is a salesman and owner of a number of car washes in Michigan. He and son Tim both enjoy water sports along with the grandchildren, who visit whenever possible.

Bowling, golf and reading are Mrs. Brown's main hobbies. She is looking forward to her first summer on the lake.

THE ROBERT JONES

Royal Oak is the former home of the Robert Jones family which includes five children: Terry, 19, a student at Oakland Community College; Michael, 17; Peggy, 14; Mary Lou, 13; and Linda, 8. Mom also is a student at OCC, where she is studying nursing.

Jones, comptroller of Five Electric Co. in Detroit, is past treasurer of the Human Relations Council in Milford; both he and his wife are active members. They attend the Presbyterian church in Milford. Among the many interests of the Jones family are boating, water skiing, ice skating and bowling. Both parents play in bridge tournaments as well.

THE LOUIS DREGERs

From Southfield came Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreger who have three married sons and seven grandchildren. Dreger is a sales representative for G&W Tool Automation Co. Sports are his major interest, especially golf and bowling.

Mrs. Dreger decorated the family home herself. Right now the Dregers are working on the lower level of their large ranch-style home. They're putting in a country kitchen. A large family room and card room are done already. Mrs. Dreger refinishes old pieces of furniture, including an old upright piano she painted bright red and then

trimmed with large black ball fringe. The Dregers are active in their old church in Southfield and like to entertain their grandchildren whenever they visit.

THE JOSEPH MACHIORIATTI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Machiorlatti moved to Lake Sherwood three years ago from Royal Oak. They have two daughters, Julie, 8 and Jennifer, 7. Machiorlatti owns the Nocturne Cocktail Lounge in Detroit.

The Machiorlatti practically built their own house themselves. They did all the work except the excavating and had just the help of one carpenter who showed them the way. The job took a year, and it's a year the family will never forget.

The entire house is done in wood paneling, "because we don't like to paint," says mom. Each room has a different kind of paneling so there's no monotony. In the living room is a large fireplace with a two-story high wall above it. On this wall the Machiorlatti used some hand-split cedar shingles left over from the outside of the house.

The Machiorlatti enjoy boating and swimming. They are avid skiers and dad is a member of the Boyne Mountain ski patrol. Both he and his wife play golf when they can take time off from working on their home. The family belongs to St. Mary Church.

Next week — West Bloomfield Village.



SWEET ADELIN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dreger and two of their grandsons, Matt (left), 12, and Robbie, 14, try some old-fashioned harmony.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1969

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'Site' Debate Ends

The timeless aphorism, "All's Well That Ends Well," might be aptly applied to the recent Pontiac Board of Education decision to locate the City's new \$20-million super high school on the site now occupied by Central High School, and adjacent land.

Culminating a seven-month hassle over proposed sites — the Pontiac State Hospital or the "center" locations — the 5-2 decision was accepted calmly, reflecting an anticlimax. Presumably, partisans of the respective sites had spent themselves, and were agreeable to a compromise location.

★ ★ ★
In any event, it is good to get

the controversy — heated and demonstrative at times, with racial overtones — behind us, and the way cleared for movement toward development of an educational institution which will be unsurpassed in comparable areas.

With new construction and remodeling of the old building, the West Huron, seven-level school scheduled for late-1972 completion, will accommodate 3,300 students. Additionally, the capacity of Pontiac Northern High School will be increased from 1,800 to 2,300 — the projected enrollment for 1973.

Chicago 'Humanizes' Police

Many reasons have been advanced for the communication gap between the police establishment and the citizenry. Certainly the complete answer would be a compound one, but action recently taken by the Chicago police department points strongly to a contributing factor—the fact that policemen have to a great extent lost personal touch with the populace.

Because law enforcement methods have pretty much followed the modern trend of mechanization, policemen in most part cover their beats in patrol cars and no longer "pound the pavements." As a result, the image of the typical guardian of the peace has become more and more impersonal and, subconsciously perhaps, a figure continuously on the lookout for culprits.

★ ★ ★
The Chicago police depart-

ment, as an experiment, put a corps of 250 of its men back on foot patrol, with gratifying results already apparent in the area of better public relations.

Youngsters, in whom disrespect for the police was growing along with the conviction that it was an agency to be avoided, began, timidly at first and then confidently, to greet the men in blue, talk sports or confide kids' problems. Adults, similarly, soon lost their aloofness, approached them in friendly fashion, requested information or offered direction to where trouble was in the making.

Obviously, modern social imperatives will not permit complete reversion to "footpower" police departments, but there can be little doubt that their effectiveness is enhanced by closer rapport with those they protect.

Time Erodes Magna Charta

At first glance, the news from London is ominous.

Parliament is repealing all but two of the remaining effective provisions of the Magna Charta. It should be enough to raise much of the world in outrage. For the Magna Charta is far from being an exclusively English possession. It is the common rock upon which are founded the political systems of a host of nations sharing the Anglo-Saxon tradition of government by law.

★ ★ ★
Actually, Parliament is only following tradition and common sense. In the 754 years since King John was blackmailed into signing the original Magna Charta by his barons—they threatened civil war if he did not and had the muscle to win—27 of the original 37 provisions have been crossed out as no longer applicable. And among those now ear-

marked for discard are such guarantees as a cut for the crown from all wine imported into England. Repeal is scarcely a blow to democracy.

★ ★ ★
More meaningful are the two articles that are now all that is left of the original document—a declaration of liberties and a guarantee of the rights and privileges of England's towns and boroughs. But even they no longer constitute the real significance of the Magna Charta.

★ ★ ★
That lies in the spirit, not the word, of this prototype covenant from which has grown the modern concept of government by the consent of the governed. It is the spirit, not the word, that makes democracy work, and that must never be repealed.

Pullout Move Has Positive Side, Too

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

For the first time since the arrival of a handful of American military advisers in 1954, the United States is reducing its troop strength in South Vietnam.

It, too, is but a comparative handful. The withdrawal of 25,000 troops, mostly from rear-echelon units, still leaves American troop strength in South Vietnam at more than 510,000 men.

★ ★ ★
It is a figure that satisfies neither U.S. hawks nor doves, and among U.S. allies in Southeast Asia it raises the specter of eventual total American withdrawal from Asia.

Nor does the initial impact of the Midway announcement provide the drama which President Nixon apparently hoped would result from his first meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Vap Thieu.

★ ★ ★
MORE POSITIVE—
There is, however, a more positive side.
It is another in a series of cautious steps beginning with an end to the bombing of the

North by which the United States hopes to convince the Communist negotiators in Paris of its sincerity in seeking an end to the hostilities and eventually a peaceful political settlement.

★ ★ ★
A further hoped-for advantage of the Midway meeting was that its friendly atmosphere would lay at rest any Communist belief that serious disagreements divided the two principal allies in South Vietnam.

★ ★ ★
The latter was important to Nixon on two points.

★ ★ ★
REQUIRES COOPERATION
First, he cannot achieve results in Paris without the cooperation of Saigon.

★ ★ ★
The second point hangs upon the first and is Nixon's determination that this will not become Nixon's war as it first became "McNamara's war" and later "Johnson's war."

★ ★ ★
Despite obvious omissions in the communiqué issued at the end of the Midway meeting, there were points in which Thieu could take comfort.

★ ★ ★
The communiqué committed both presidents to a promise that no political system, such as coalition government, would be imposed upon the South Vietnamese people against their will.

★ ★ ★
ADEQUATE GUARANTEES
They agreed that any agreement on withdrawal of troops must be covered by adequate guarantees.

★ ★ ★
The United States promised continued aid to South Vietnam in its economic development and attempts to balance its budget.

★ ★ ★
Disquieting to Thieu and to South Vietnamese hawks must have been the communiqué's failure to make any mention of the South Vietnamese constitution which the South's law makers have insisted must be violated. Nor did the United States withdraw from its position stated earlier by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the United States is not particularly wedded to the present Saigon government — only to the principle of free choice of the people.

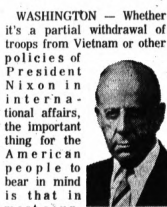
★ ★ ★
The next inning will be played in Paris.



Our Own Jekyll And Hyde!

David Lawrence Says:

Wrong View: Dems Rule Nixon



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Whether it's a partial withdrawal of troops from Vietnam or other policies of President Nixon in international affairs, the important thing for the American people to bear in mind is that in most countries of the world there's a different conception of how our government functions than prevails in this country.

Many of the people abroad are familiar only with the parliamentary system. Thus, when they read that the Democratic party has a majority in both houses of the Congress of the United States, they assume that Nixon is subject to the control of his opposition party.

Hitherto, in international crises, Congress has overcome this difficulty by giving unified support to the President irrespective of party.

Currently, however, the impression has been developed that President Nixon was compelled to arrange for pullout of some troops from Vietnam and that this marks the beginning of a total withdrawal without regard to what the enemy does.

★ ★ ★
Perhaps the most significant thing that has been done in recent weeks to try to tell the world that the President of the United States is subject to the will of the majority party in the Senate and House was the adoption by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 11 to 1, of a resolution informing the President, in effect, how he should hereafter conduct foreign affairs.

★ ★ ★
OPPOSITION
Within the last few days, members of the foreign relations committee, including the chairman, have spoken out in opposition to the president's policies in Vietnam and particularly his support of the present government in Saigon.

★ ★ ★
The lack of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government here has led to the feeling in Europe and Asia that President Nixon does not have the confidence of Congress.

★ ★ ★
The belief is widespread that he will be unable to continue American participation in the war in a manner that will induce the North Vietnamese to begin to withdraw their troops and permit the

setting up of a new government in South Vietnam elected by the people.

It may turn out that President Nixon, in order to make headway in the Paris peace talks and bring the Vietnam war to a conclusion, will have to assert his constitutional authority to press for a negotiated settlement under some form of international supervision.

SIMPLEST SOLUTION

The simplest solution of all, of course, would be to turn the matter over to the United Nations Security Council. If the Soviets really wish to cooperate, progress could be

made there towards ending the Vietnam war and establishing a mechanism to keep the peace, as has been done on other occasions in various parts of the world.

Once the United Nations took over the responsibility, a situation, to be sure, could develop like the one in Korea.

★ ★ ★
While this is not altogether settled from the standpoint of reunification of the two parts of the country, South Korea is nevertheless at present being protected by a peace-keeping force under the command of the United Nations.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

St. Nick, Valentine Edict Doesn't Faze Card Firms

NEW YORK — People . . .

Places . . . mail, who prints a zillion greeting cards a year (and turns down, with thanks, such suggestions as "Sympathy on the Death of Your Canary") isn't worried about the

CONSIDINE

Vatican's recent downgrading of such treasured saints (and card sellers) as Nicholas and Valentine.

"Santa Claus and Valentine will remain our number one and two sellers," he told me the other day at his impressive headquarters in Kansas City. "They'll stay number one and two because they move a lot of people, spiritually and emotionally. The only cards gaining on them in numbers bought and sold are Easter and Mother's Day."

I asked him about Father's Day cards.

"Doing a bit better," he said, "but . . ." Then he shrugged.

Books like we're still running out of the money, men.

★ ★ ★
Strong-armed philosopher Eric Hoffer's plan for the solution of campus riots:

"You need chancellors of universities and masters of cities who will get up in the morning and spit on their hands and say, 'who am I going to kill today?'"

Gov. Rockefeller's latest goodwill trip to Latin America was a great success, he said upon reaching safety. President Nixon has urged him to go back as soon as possible and tell the folks down there just how much we love them.

★ ★ ★
Rocky's all for it. He just needs a little more time with his tailor, who is whipping him up a new suit of armor.

★ ★ ★
With two pairs of pants.

★ ★ ★
I have long been interested in the language spoken by educated wines: "It's an amusing little wine," or "I

like its integrity, but it won't travel," etc.

The other night I made the mistake of asking a sommelier what kind of year 1968 was for Pouilly Fuisse, that intrepid little Burgundy.

He will not be allowed to come to this country!" the man said, indignantly shaking his silver sipping cup. "He is a disgrace to such great years as 1966. He will be sold as a vin ordinaire to the bistros!" Poor little unpretentious '68. Not even a she.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 10, the 161st day of 1969 with 204 to follow.

★ ★ ★
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

★ ★ ★
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

★ ★ ★
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

★ ★ ★
On this day in history:

★ ★ ★
In 1898 the United States Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

★ ★ ★
In 1940 Italian dictator Benito Mussolini declared war on France and Britain.

★ ★ ★
In 1948 the German Gestapo burned the Jewish Czechoslovakian village of Lidice after shooting 173 men and deporting women and children to concentration camps.

★ ★ ★
In 1967 the Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel after Israel accepted a United Nations ceasefire.

★ ★ ★
The Associated Press is notified automatically that we are reporting on all the news of this newspaper as well as on all AP news dispatches.

Voice of the People:

Finances of the County Discussed by Taxpayer

It is disheartening to read the discourse by Auditor Murphy on the financial condition of the County and how they would have to have more of the 15 mills in the future. He neglected to mention how much new revenue the County is receiving. Supervisor Powell talks about cuts that would have to be put into effect in the 1970 budget. He is one of the supervisors who voted to continue budget discussions in secret.

★ ★ ★
Taxpayers should take a critical look at the affairs of supervisors who talk poverty when they will receive approximately \$10 million in tax revenue more than they received for their published 1968 budget. I believe the marble palaces on Telegraph were actually built by funds taken from the schools through false budgets presented to the tax allocation board.

★ ★ ★
Supervisors who meet secretly to discuss how they are going to spend the millions in new tax revenues, and who year after year present budgets which are based on revenue forecasts that are always way under what actually happens, should be replaced by the voters at once if they do not change their ways. The politician had better start checking with his constituents and follow their advice if he wants to stay in office.

★ ★ ★
LOUIS B. CORYELL
270 COATS, OXFORD

States Opinion on Electing City Commission

The question has been brought up as to possible changes in the Pontiac City Charter. It is probable that the size of the districts as to population should be equalized. However, I think that only candidates living in a certain district should be nominated for that district, with the two high being nominated, as is done now. Also, in the final election, all Pontiac voters would continue to vote for the nominated candidates of all districts, as in the case at present. We found that best in 1964. The result is a better Commission for Pontiac.

★ ★ ★
CONCERNED CITIZEN

Several More Opinions on Sex Education

We are concerned over the sex education programs that are going into our schools this fall. How can we afford these elaborate materials when many of our schools are already in financial trouble? Your reporters were no doubt shown the "lily white" materials that are presented to the parents and P.T.A. groups for their consent. These are not a true picture of what our children will eventually be forced to see. Parents all over the U.S. recognize the danger that is upon us and are organizing groups to combat it. Write to your congressman about this.

★ ★ ★
OPPOSING PARENTS

★ ★ ★
How can we keep sex education out of our school systems? It is one more step closer to communism. They don't mention the name of God, but put sex in our children's minds starting with kindergarten. Sex education is up to the parents, not school teachers.

★ ★ ★
MRS. J. V.

I am concerned with the controversy over the upcoming sex education program in our schools. I firmly believe that the children of our community are in dire need of an informative and factual sex education curriculum. Many parents find it difficult to express themselves on the subject of sex education because oftentimes they are lacking in such knowledge. It is my opinion that often the adults who object to the proposed program have some type of sexual or "moral" hang-up themselves. Those parents who are or were involved in an unsatisfactory experience concerning sex are those who consider sex as "evil" and "forbidden."

Bringing up a child in an atmosphere with this unwholesome attitude can only be detrimental to him as he has not yet formed his own opinions as an individual. Giving children of all ages a factual and informative background upon which to base their values seems to be an absolute necessity if our community is to succeed in producing moral and responsible citizens.

★ ★ ★
J. A. B.

What a ridiculous, hilarious pun on the ignorant parents of school-age children. What can be spoken, taught, lectured, or illustrated concerning sex education that would consume one hour per day, five days per week, nine months per year, for a period of thirteen consecutive years? Could this heated controversy over sex education have been previously anticipated, therefore occupying the well-intended public while ulterior motives may be the issue?

★ ★ ★
INDOCTRINATION

Question and Answer

I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital and lost a good sweater. Are they responsible for it?

★ ★ ★
B.I.G.

★ ★ ★
REPLY

Last articles are handled through the house-keeping department at St. Joseph's, and every attempt is made to find items that are reported missing. However, the patients' handbook says, "Your valuables should be left in an envelope sealed in your presence by a business office representative, for which you will be given a receipt. Extra clothing will be sent home. The hospital cannot accept responsibility for any loss of personal property."

Question and Answer

In the Lakeside project lives an elderly Mexican couple who know very little English and can't leave their small fraction of the project because they're both in poor health, and she's crippled with arthritis. Their ancient TV can't be made to work. It's their only pleasure, as they can go out and read or understand English. We thought The Pontiac Press would have a suggestion.

★ ★ ★
SISTER RUTH RICHARDSON
ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

★ ★ ★
REPLY

Just happens one of our employees has a set he's willing to donate. It needs some repair, but Stefanski Radio and Television service has agreed to donate any labor and parts it requires. You can deliver it to the couple as soon as the work is complete.

Make Him Happy
with a gift from GRISWOLD



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ULTRA LIGHT BALANCED OPEN FACE SPINNING SET

- BERKLEY 8 oz. REEL #440 ULTRA LIGHT
Quick change push button spool for right or left hand,
4 to 1 retrieve, smooth ball bearing action.
- BERKLEY F-21 FIBER FLEX 5'9" ROD
Perfect with Berkley ultra light reel
- 200 YARDS OF 4 lb. LINE
2 spools of 100 yards each.

17⁹⁹

SHAKESPEARE BALANCED SPINCAST OUTFIT

- SHAKESPEARE FINE QUALITY 6 FT. ROD
Beautifully balanced, white fiberglass, green and
gold winding and guides.
- SHAKESPEARE #1700 PUSHBUTTON REEL
Star Drop, positive line pickup,
no backlash, filled with 12-lb. line.

15⁹⁹

NEW MacGREGOR XP-270 GOLF BALLS

- Adds 5 to 12 yards a drive per actual golf range tests.
Exclusive at Griswold.

9⁹⁹ doz.

STRATO-PLUS GOLF BALLS

High velocity distance ball, full vulcanized cover.

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Senate to Decide 4 Prime Issues

LANSING (AP) — Final Senate action was expected today on a far-reaching, controversial legislation to crack down on student militants, require compulsory arbitration for striking police and firemen, give \$150,000 a year to a Catholic

college and permit voters to decide on a \$100-million low-cost housing and slum-clearance bond issue.

Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, authored the bill to require expulsion of students who disrupt classroom proceedings or unlawfully occupy any building of a state-supported institution.

Persons occupying buildings who are not students would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Students who refuse police orders to cease any unlawful disorder also can be found guilty of a misdemeanor under terms of the measure.

Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, introduced the bill requiring compulsory arbitration of police and firemen's disputes. Noting that strikes by police and firemen are illegal under current state law, the bill provides for a \$500 daily fine against an employees' organization or employer who failed to agree to terms established by the arbitration panel.

Firemen and police would be required to work while the matter is reviewed by the three-member arbitration panel.

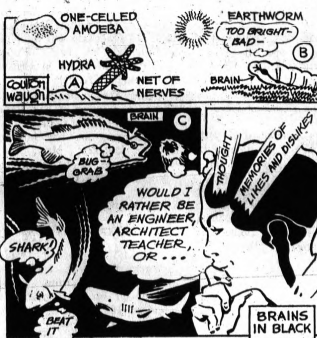
Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, charged that a bill to give an estimated \$150,000 annually to the University of Detroit was tantamount to aid to nonpublic schools.

Sen. Gorland Lane, D-Flint, warned that Michigan faces a shortage of dentists and that the school would be forced to close its doors unless the state helped ease the financial pinch.

Another bill, to allow voters to decide on a proposed \$100-

million bond issue for low-cost housing and slum-clearance, stage with no opposition debate.

Junior Editors Quiz on FISH BRAINS



QUESTION: Do fish have brains?

ANSWER: For any creature to live — from the simplest one-celled animal to the highest — it must solve five problems. It must (1) get food into its body, (2) take in oxygen from the air, (3) remove waste material, (4) respond to conditions outside, and (5) reproduce its kind.

In one-celled animals, all these are done in extremely simple ways, without the need of nerves and a brain. But some system must be used to get all the cells working together.

This is what nerves (think of them as telephone cables) can do. They bring reports to the center called the brain.

The hydra (A) is an extremely simple animal, but it shows the beginning of a net of nerves, even if no brain. In an earthworm (B), you can see a tiny primitive brain. In the fish (C) you can see a little bump representing that important part of the brain, the cerebrum, where decisions are made.

The answer is yes, a fish does have a brain, but a very small one. Compare it with your own huge human brain working out exciting solutions.

(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.)

Sen. Thurmond, Kennedy Clash

Latin's Name Sparks
Hot Exchange on Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a sharp exchange on the Senate floor and it started when Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., stumbled over the pronunciation of the name "Figures."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., interjected the pronunciation.

"One of Mr. Figures' supporters, are you?" Thurmond flared back.

"No," Kennedy answered. "I am able to pronounce his name correctly, and I would think that when you are using it in making charges against an individual, it is helpful to pronounce his name correctly, with due respect to an individual."

DOUGLAS INVOLVED
"Are you trying to correct my pronunciation in English, or are you holding yourself up as an English teacher?" Thurmond demanded.

"Are you an expert because you went to Harvard?" Thurmond asked. "What was your record at Harvard?"

It all had to do Monday with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Thurmond, in another of his speeches demanding Douglas' resignation, accused the jurist of association through the Parvin Foundation with an institution in Latin America which he called "a wellspring of Marxist thought and activities."

DEFENDS INSTITUTION

Kennedy defended the institution, the Inter-American Center for Economic and Social Studies, as a fighter against Communism. Thurmond added that the center had CIA as well as Parvin backing.

The center, Thurmond went on, was also a training school for "left-wing radicals under the tutelage of such leftist Latin politicians as Juan Bosch, former president of the Dominican Republic, and Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica."

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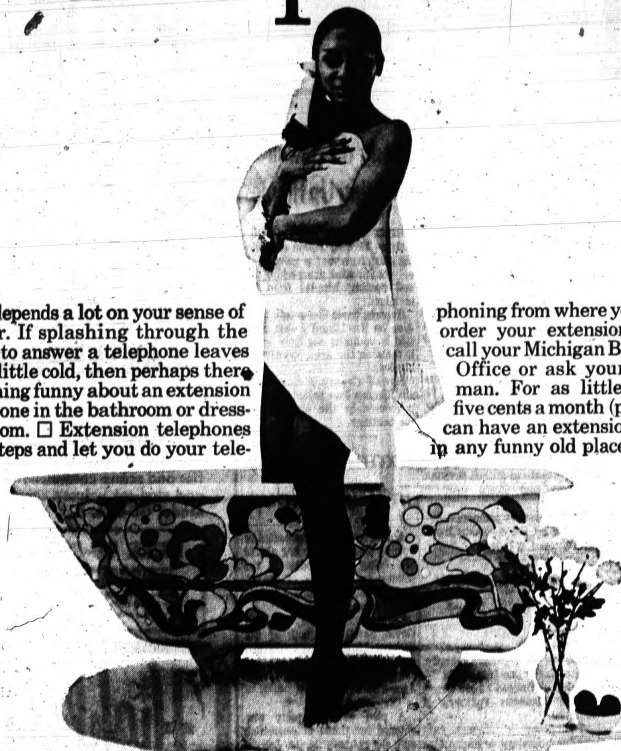
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A. BARCLAY ROBERTSON

GMC Truck Promotes 2 Key Execs

Appointment of G. Eugene McNeive as manager of parts warehousing and distribution for GMC, Truck & Coach Division has been announced by Robert C. Stetter, general sales manager.

McNeive, director of material handling and traffic since 1967, succeeds A. Barclay Robertson who was named to a fleet truck sales position at the GMC Truck Center in New York City.

McNeive of 3999 Cambrock, Waterford Township, had been engaged primarily in material handling and traffic activities throughout his 33-year GMC career. In his new assignment, he will be responsible for GMC replacement-parts warehousing and distribution operations.

Over 100,000 different types of truck and coach parts are stocked at a network of 11 GMC parts warehouses strategically located throughout the nation.

A graduate of General Motors Institute, Robertson has been active in the truck sales organization since joining GMC in 1947. He has been parts warehouse and distribution manager since 1966 and previous to that was a product representative, sales promotion manager and truck service supervisor.

Robertson has lived at 6265 Waterford Hill Terrace in Waterford Township since 1963.



G. EUGENE MCNEIVE

County GOP Picks Area Man

Gordon E. Doule, 2175 Hammond Lake, West Bloomfield Township, has been elected treasurer of the Oakland County Republican Committee by the party's executive committee.

Doule, president of Fire Equipment Distributors of Pontiac, succeeds Gary Duncan who resigned to become 19th Congressional District organization director for the GOP.

Doule was chairman of a neighbor-to-neighbor fund drive in 1968 and a delegate to several conventions.

Duncan previously had served the party as Springfield Township director before his election to treasurer in December 1968.

State Gets HUD Planning Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded \$601,800 to the State of Michigan to help finance overall planning for growth and development in the state.

The Michigan Department of Commerce will administer the funds which may be distributed through all levels of government, said U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Mary Knowles

Service for Mrs. Mary Knowles, 68, of 795 Lyle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Knowles died yesterday. Surviving are a son, Roy J. Spencer of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Goldworthy of Waterford Township and Mrs. Nora Harrell of Orionville; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four sisters; and two brothers.

Mrs. Gladys Newcombe

Service for Mrs. Gladys M. Newcombe, 78, of 3140 Seaboard, Waterford Township, with burial in the Davisburg Cemetery, Springfield Township.

Mrs. Newcombe died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Arlene and Mrs. August Jacober, both of Waterford Township, and Mrs. William Essery of Ontario; a son, John of Waterford Township; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Beckley and Mrs. Ralla Cole, both of Holly; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Hilding A. Norman

Service for Mrs. Hilding A. Norman, 47, of 1284 N. Hospital, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Norman, an employee of Hawk Tool Co., died Monday.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Victor R. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth A. Rutenber and Mrs. Michael J. Pilbrant, both of Pontiac; four grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Samuel J. Thompson

Service for former Pontiac resident Samuel J. Thompson, 70, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson, a retired contractor, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; four sons, Franklin D. of California, Wayne S. of Royal Oak, Glenn H. of Birmingham, Ala., and Richard W. of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Scott of Birmingham and Mrs. John Milliken of Bowling Green, Ky.; 19 grandchildren.

Opening Set for Waterford Insurance Bids

The Waterford Township Board last night set the date for the opening of bids for insurance policies covering township employees.

The bids will be open at the regular township board meeting at 8 p.m. June 23.

Advertisements for insurance policies covering workman's compensation, employers' liability and comprehensive general liability will begin immediately.

In other action the board approved a request to split the lot located on Lorraine at Hiller Road in Cooley Lake Subdivision.

The board voted to require insurance for applicants for fireworks displays in the township under a recently enacted Fireworks Ordinance.

Applicants will be required to hold an insurance policy with an aggregate of \$10,000 personal damage and \$50,000 property damage.

The fireworks ordinance was adopted by the township board at its meeting June 2.

Varner in New Goodwill Post

Durwood B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, has replaced the late Alvin M. Bentley of Owosso as chairman of the Michigan Partners of Alliance.

The group is aligned with similar voluntary organizations in 37 other states and is designed to "promote international goodwill between the United States and countries in Central and South America."

grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Howard of Pontiac; and a sister.

Mrs. William A. Carter

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William A. Carter, 44, of 9175 Gladys will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mandon Lake Community Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carter died yesterday. She was a member of the Extension Club and of the Dublin PTA.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chisolm of Union Lake; three sons, Todd of Union Lake and William and Robert, both of Pontiac; five sisters, including Mrs. Kenneth Leslie of Clarkston, Mrs. Perry Gates of Waterford Township and Mrs. Joseph Redenius of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

James W. Clay

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Pfc. James W. Clay, 19, of 5950 Wellington was today at the Lakecrest Baptist Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Clay, a grocery clerk before becoming a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division, was killed May 29 in Vietnam.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Councilor; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clay.

36 at Harvard Are Expelled or Suspended

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A faculty-student committee, backed by a one-sided faculty vote, has expelled, suspended or placed on probation 36 students accused of helping seize Harvard's administration building April 9.

Another 99 received warnings Monday that involvement in any further breaches of university discipline would lead to their being placed on probation or ousted from the student body.

Three students, previously on probation, were dismissed outright.

Suspensions for one or two years were ordered for 13 other students involved in the seizure of University Hall, in which several Harvard deans were ejected by force from their offices during a protest against the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Six of the students expelled or suspended were to have been graduated Thursday.

Twenty students were placed on a probationary status with the warning a further infraction of disciplinary rules would result in immediate suspension from college.

Gang on Hawaii Beating Up Hippies

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Officials on Hawaii Island are voicing concern about a gang of local youths who are seeking out and beating hippies from the mainland.

Reports from the scenic Kona area on the island's west coast said a youthful vigilante group is roaming the area pouncing on hippies.

Hawaii County Mayor Shunichi Kimura has called for more policemen in the area to stop the beatings.

Exam Tuesday in Bar Holdup

A man and a girl suspected of holding up a Pontiac bar of \$389 are being held today in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Pretrial examination is set for Tuesday.

Carol Ann Rowis, 18, and David Scott, 22, both of 343 Howard McNeil, were charged with armed robbery and arraigned before District Judge James Selst yesterday.

A plea of not guilty was entered for them in connection with the robbery at the Auburn Bar, 378 Auburn, Saturday night.

Police captured the pair of accused bandits within minutes after they allegedly left the bar.

Hubert Sizemore of Pontiac; and two brothers, Airman 1C Jack with the Air Force in Vietnam and Roger D. at home.

Mrs. Emery R. French

TROY — Service for Mrs. Emery R. (Velma) French, 56, of 686 Owendale will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Crosswell Cemetery, Crossville.

Mrs. French died Sunday. She was a member of Big Beaver United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Carl McPherson of Grayling; her mother, Mrs. C. B. Loree of Flint; one brother; and two grandchildren.

Wayne Weeks

HOLLY — Former resident Wayne Weeks, 39, of Flint died this morning from injuries received in an industrial accident. His body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Pact for Station on City Agenda

A contract to construct a new south side fire station is expected to be awarded at a meeting of the Pontiac City Commission tonight at 8.

The station, estimated to cost \$221,900, is proposed for South Boulevard between Motor and Bagley. It is to replace what is described as an "obsolete" station at Wilson and Saginaw.

Other main items on the agenda include the introduction of the city's first ordinance to control weeds; presentation of a revised 1969 capital improvement fund budget and a report on removing junk automobiles from public and private property.

The meeting is in the commission's chambers at city hall, 450 E. Wide Track.

A world population that is one billion greater than that at present is forecast for 1980.

County GOP Head Forms Three New Committees

Three new committees have been appointed by Oakland County Republican Chairman James E. DeFebaugh 'to facilitate greater efficiency in the Oakland County Republican Organization.'

Charles E. Keller of 1805 Pine, Birmingham, has been appointed chairman of the administration committee, with responsibility for party headquarters and all sub committees connected with its operation.

Keller, a partner in a Detroit law firm, is a precinct captain and delegate and Birmingham city director for the party.

Assuming responsibility for the legislative committee is John N. O'Brien of Berkley, a Royal Oak attorney and former Oakland County assistant prosecutor.

LEGISLATIVE CONTACT

O'Brien will maintain the party's contact with Republican members of both houses of the

legislature and the county offices. He will be responsible for informing party leaders of all pending legislation.

Mrs. Zar Reader, 28984 Wellington, Farmington township, vice chairman of the Oakland County Republican committee, has been named head of the education committee.

Mrs. Reader, who is also first vice president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, has held the position of education chairman for the women's Republican organizations in the past.

Donald Burch, 5671 Westwood, Bloomfield Township, has been appointed to DeFebaugh's former position as chairman of the precinct organization. Burch, who was organization director for the 18th Congressional District, will be responsible for recruitment, education and function of the entire precinct organization.

Waterford School Is Hit by Thieves

Waterford Police report thieves broke into Mason Junior High School, 3835 W. Walton, sometime Sunday night or early yesterday and took two typewriters and two Michigan Bell pay phones.

Officer Jerry Smith said the main office and principal's office and the bookstore had been ransacked. Entry was gained by a window, Smith said. No value has been placed on the loss.

Family-Planning Grant Awarded

DETROIT (AP) — The Planned Parenthood League in Detroit has been notified it has received a \$175,000 grant to develop a family planning program for the city.

The grant was made through the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Men's Haberdashery, Men's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn.

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Infectious, turned-on sound by the "Young-Holt Unlimited." Two-thirds of this exciting new trio was originally two-thirds of the world-famous Ramsay Lewis Trio. The "In" sound of today goes one step beyond with their unique new "Happy Jazz" sound. This group performs Saturday June 14th.

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489 Graduates at WKH, With 7 Valedictorians

BY DONNA FURLONG

Seven valedictorians are among 489 seniors who will graduate from Waterford Kettering High School in ceremonies tonight at 8.

Maintaining a 4.0 grade average all through their high school careers were Lynn Bachelor, Larry Burns, Laurinda Jackson, David Powell, Susan Taylor, John Williams and Bruce Zollner.

All three girls in the group will attend the University of Michigan, come September. Larry will attend General Motors Institute; Dave, Olivet College; and Bruce, Michigan Institute of Technology. Lynn plans to travel awhile.

Close behind with a 3.9 average are WKH's two substitutes, Ken Hebenstreit and Rick Schwach. Both boys will attend the University of Michigan next fall.

For the first time in the history of Kettering, the commencement speaker will be the senior class president, Angus Miller.

Because the class is so large and there are so many valedictorians, it was felt best to have the class president speak rather than all or just one of the valedictorians.

Commencement is planned for outdoors on the athletic field. Should it rain, the ceremonies will be postponed until Thursday at 8 p.m.

If the rain should persist on Thursday the commencement will be held in the school gymnasium.

FEWER TICKETS INDOORS

Each graduate was issued five tickets for outdoor commencement ceremonies, while only two if it is in the gym.

One week from today the Marching Band will leave by chartered bus for the National Jaycee's Convention in Louisville, Ky.

While in Louisville, the band will march in the Jaycee parade along with members of the Michigan Jaycee delegation.

The band will return to Waterford June 20. The group is under the direction of George S. Fetter.

VARSITY CLUB ELECTS

Officers of the Varsity Club for 1969-70 were elected recently.

Serving as president will be Graydon E. Campbell; Larry Bridgewater, vice president; Charles Martin, treasurer; Dave Perkins, secretary and Rick Colonna, sergeant-at-arms.

Returning as president of the class of 1970 for a second term is Erika Schaefer. Erika regained the title in elections held recently.

Other officers are Jeanette Wilson, vice president; Peggy McGinley, secretary; and Sahron Brown, treasurer.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Pontiac Central High Band's Beat Goes On

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Normally, the end of the school year for Pontiac Central students brings the conclusion of all extracurricular work. For PCH Symphony Band members though, the coming days only provide more activities.

In the past two weeks, the band, under the direction of Thomas Course, has played at Jefferson Junior High School's ninth grade graduation ceremonies recorded a studio tape for a "school booster record" for next fall, led the

Memorial Day parade, and provided music for the Pontiac Federation of Women's Club annual Michigan Week Social.

The band is now preparing for Pontiac Central's senior graduation exercises, to

be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Wisner Stadium.

In place of a speaker, the Symphony Band will present an array of music. The a cappella choir, directed by

Gilbert Jackson, will also perform. Featured soloists will be Marsha Goldman, Pete Marinos and Jackie Washington.

In order to familiarize new students and parents with the operations of Central, 1968 orientation will be held Aug. 25 through 29. The students and parents will be notified by letters, mailed in late July.

Headed by PCH staffer Gerald Hunt, Pontiac Motor Division, in cooperation with Oakland University, will tap several future OU students for a five-year work study program. Upon the completion of the year-round course, individual participants will be presented with a college degree.

All graduating seniors interested in the program, may contact Hunt in the PCH counseling office.

Although some 1,000 college-bound students participated in external testing programs offered by national organizations, there is still time for students wishing to take the ACT or SAT test to register.

For the ACT test (to be held at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills July 19) sign-up deadline is June 16.

For the SAT test (to be held at Birmingham Groves High School) sign-up deadline is July 12. For more information, consult William Graham, in the Central counseling office.

2 Marian Girls Will Participate in Workshops

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

National Association of Secondary School Principals and University of Michigan Bureau of School Services revealed that two Marian High School juniors will attend National Leadership Training Conference (NLTCTC), and Michigan Association of Student Councils Workshops (MASC), Aug. 10-15.

Maria Benson and Terry McLaughlin will participate in workshops at Ohio Northern University and at the Iron County Youth Camp, Crystal Falls.

Purposes of leadership workshops are to provide opportunities to high school sophomores and juniors to further develop interests in leadership ability and improvement of school activity programs, particularly student government.

The National Leadership Training Conference is limited to 100 students from schools that are members of NASC or have a chapter of the National Honor Society. Usually, one delegate from each school is accepted for the workshop.

OPPORTUNITIES

The twelfth annual MASC workshop is offered in cooperation with the University of Michigan Extension Service. Its program is designed to provide multiple opportunities for development of potential student leaders.

Both workshops employ lectures, study groups, seminars and demonstrations to confront students with several issues for thought, discussion and practice.

Sessions for study of techniques and problems of leadership in secondary schools, especially relating to student government activities, are planned.

Exchange of ideas with students from other schools will be encouraged through group discussions and individual conferences.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Working committees and councils will provide practical experience in leadership training to give students a responsible voice in direction of workshops.

MASC feels that the development of constructive leadership ability in high school students is becoming increasingly important for modern secondary schools.

"At the workshop, I hope to learn many techniques to help me in my student government position next year. Hopefully, the delegation of responsible leadership will become less difficult," commented Terry, Marian's All-School Board president next year.



TUNING UP—Getting in key before Thursday night's commencement exercises are Pontiac Central High Symphony Band members (from left) Jim Anthony, Sharon Jones and Jeff Bisanz. The ceremonies will be held Thursday at Wisner Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. The a cappella choir will also perform.

Lahser Seniors Going Full Tilt

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Classes ended last week for seniors at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, but senior activities are still going full blast.

Commencement ceremonies will be held tomorrow evening at 8 on the front terrace of the school grounds.

Dr. Stanford Ovshinsky, president of Energy Conversion Devices Inc. of Troy, will be the guest speaker.

A cap and gown reception for graduates and guests will follow the ceremony.

The Senior all-night class party given by parents of the graduates will begin at midnight tomorrow and continue through 7 a.m. Thursday.

Parents who played a major role in organizing the event are Mr. and Mrs. David Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Hallen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Willard West and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiting.

Lahser's annual Awards Assembly was held on Thursday in the Auditorium.

Principal David Cook congratulated Chris Baum and Nadine Penkava, National Merit Scholarship finalists, and Kris Moffat, recipient of a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation.

Dee Cook, Costas Kouklis and Jim Gools were commended as Michigan State University scholarship winners.

State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Examination Certificates of Merit were awarded to Chris Baum, Barb Douma, Jim Gools, Phil Kemp, Virginia Kibler, Kevin McKee, Kris Moffat, Kathy Palms, Carol Pitt, June Ruskowski and Roger Spaulding.

Rob Young was commended for his recent gold award winning entry in the Scholastic Art Awards national competition.

Raymond West, president of the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club, awarded dictionaries to the highest ranking students and the "most improved" students from each class.

Highest ranked seniors were Pat Boynton, Dee Cook, Jane Crum, Tom Kuhn, Nadine Penkava, June Ruskowski and Sue Tarapata.

Senior students who showed the most improvement during the year were Cathy Bell, Tom Retty, Gary Sautter and Sue Sumpter.

Highest ranking juniors were Mark Feuer, Jane Fox, Gretchen Haas, Kerry Larson, Joel Hipps and Liz Read.

"Most improved" juniors were Chuck Manz, Chris Martin, Janet Mirzolan, Vicki Osterhof, Paul Verlee and John Vidor.

Sophomore students receiving awards for class rank were Barb Crusinberry, Christine Mikis, Robert Nagele, Mary Palms and Greg Stoner.

Sophomores showing the most improvement were Barb Paulick and Tim Reid.

Departmental awards were presented to Mark Feuer and Kissa Mina, math; Tom Kuhn, physics and chemistry; Chris White, biology; Jane Fox, French; Marsha Freitag, Spanish; Denise Parke German; and June Ruskowski, Latin.

Other departmental honors went to Karen Balough, clothing; Marsha Wolf, foods, who received a Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year award; Curt Ostermann, drama; Chuck Roberts, instrumental music; Rob Young, art; Tom Atkins and Belinda Kelso, physical education; and Karen Brock, promoting school spirit.

Sue Sumpter for business education; Melissa Emen, John Glazer and Teri Malwitz for humanities; Jeff Campbell, research application laboratory engineer of the year; and Tom Westman, industrial education, who placed first in the regional competition for the Michigan Industrial Education Awards.

Jeff Kazarian and Bill West were named the most outstanding athletes for the year.

The senior athlete with the highest grade average was Tom Kuhn.

Certificates were awarded to participants in the Pontiac Area Mathematics Competition sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pontiac.

By SUE DE ARMOND
The annual Honors Assembly was held last Wednesday.

Among the honors bestowed were the Rowden Trophy, Senior Scholarship plus, honor medals, American Legion-Good Citizenship Award, and the University of Michigan plaque. Leonard Mool gave the salutatory welcome, and Linda Gerlach the valedictory farewell.

Baccalaureate was last Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Parents and relatives were invited to attend. The Rev. Arthur Howard of the Trinity Methodist Church in Lapeer gave the sermon.

Commencement will be tonight at 7 on the athletic field. If the weather is rainy, commencement will be moved to the gym.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Speaker at commencement will be James P. Church of Vassar, the elected circuit judge of the 40th Judicial Circuit (Lapeer and Tuscola counties).

He belongs to the American Bar Association, Michigan Judge Association—member of the Rules Committee, and was a past president of the 40th Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he later attended the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Nevada.

Last Thursday, the public watched seniors and underclassmen parade down main street from the junior high. The parade was led by both the junior and senior high bands.

Students were bused to the junior high from their respective schools and marched through town before returning to the junior high and the waiting buses.

Seniors were officially through with school after Swing-out.

Graduation Held at Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Commencement exercises for Our Lady of Mercy's senior class were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

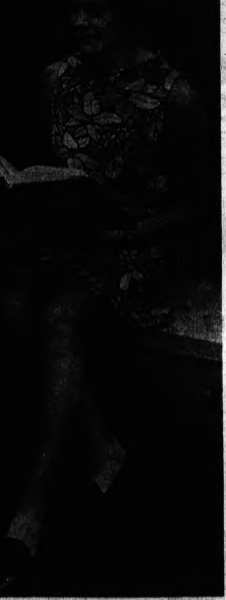
Following tradition, the graduates wore white formals and carried a dozen red roses.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas P. Brennan was the speaker, while Sister Mary Victorine presented her best wishes and diplomas to the seniors.

Following the ceremony in the auditorium, the graduates filed outside to the flag court where Sister Victorine presented the class of 1969's gift to the school.

Later that evening, graduates and their escorts were honored at the annual dance.

Sponsored by the Parents Club, the formal dance was held at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village.



Pontiac Press Photo.

LEADERS—Marian High School juniors Maria Benson (left) and Terry McLaughlin were chosen to attend the National Leadership Training Conference and the Michigan Association of Student Councils workshops in August. The meetings are at Ohio Northern University and the Iron County Youth Camp, Crystal Falls.



GRADUATION—Commencement means new experiences and a parting of old friends. Discussing events of the past are Adelphian Academy seniors (from left) Bill Wilcox, James Grey, Bonnie Vaden and Bill Truton. The foursome graduated June 1 in a class of 96.

Rice Award Winners Listed

By MICHAEL MCGILL
Recipients of recent awards at Brother Rice High School included Chuck Brick, National Honor Society (NHS), State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship (SMCS), Jeff Browning, NHS, SMCS; Bruce Butzier, NHS; Kevin Carbury, SMCS; Lou Ciavarella, Marquis' Who's Who Among American High School Students, athletic scholarship to Eastern Michigan University, 1989 Doug Bair Award for outstanding track performance.

Tom Clark, NHS, SMCS; Pat Connolly, NHS; Mark Cristini, Pete Cummins, SMCS; Fred Doyle, SMCS; Steve Evseff, NHS, SMCS; John Fehr, SMCS; Ric Fiorrelli, Who's Who Among American High School Students, NHS, Phi Beta Kappa Award; Steve Finnigan, NHS, SMCS, Lewis College academic scholarship; Frank Florek, NHS, SMCS; Dave Fournier, SMCS; Rick Gilmour, NHS, SMCS; Dave Girard, Who's Who Among American High School Students, SMCS.

John Greening, SMCS; Steve Griffith, NHS, SMCA; Tim Grogan, SMCS; Bob Havern, NHS, SMCS; Leonard Heine, SMCS; Al Ifflander, NHS, SMCS; Jim Jackson, Outstanding Teen-Agers of America Award, Who's Who in America High School Students; Mike Jackson, SMCS; Brian Jordan, SMCS; John Judge, SMCS; Jim Keating, SMCS, athletic scholarship from Catholic University, 1989 Doug Bair Award for outstanding track performance.

Pat Kiewicki, NHS, SMCS, honorary Georgetown University scholarship, Who's Who in America High School Students, Teen — Leadership "I Dare You" Award; John Kogut, SMCS; Dan Kufkowiak, National Merit Corporation Chrysler Fund scholarship, U. of M. athletic scholarship, NHS.

Pete Lark, SMCS; Dave Lawson, Outstanding Teen-Ager of America Award, Who's Who in America High School Students, NHS, National Merit Letter of Commendation, SMCS; John Levason, NHS; Joe Longo, SMCS, Michigan State scholarship award; Don MacAloon, SMCS, Who's Who in America High School Students, Dale Carrio Award.

Scott MacGulidwin, NHS, Phi Beta Kappa Award, Nation Merit Finalist, McGraw-Hill merit scholarship, U. of M. regents alumni scholarship, Brown University scholarship, Michigan State book scholarship, SMCS, Who's Who in America High School Students.

Mike McGill, NHS, SMCS, U. of M. regent alumni scholarship; Harry Manza, SMCS; Dave Martin, SMCS.

Milford Honors Top 2 Seniors

By ROSE MAKI
Milford High seniors Gretha Utecht and Dan Feigly were recently honored as top seniors of 1990. Salutatorian Gretha had a 3.94 academic average and Valedictorian Dan held a 4.00.



DAN GRETHA
Gretha will attend Albion College and study prelaw. Dan plans on attending Oakland University next fall.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the senior class will begin its commencement exercises on Memorial Field.

Next year's senior class officers are Kelly Donaldson, president; Roy Parks, Vice president; Cheryl McKee, treasurer and Gayle Lee, secretary.

Junior class officers for 1989-90 are Gail Stevens, president; Debbie Hansen vice president; Ellen O'Leary, secretary; Nancy Zvach, treasurer.

96 Get Diplomas at Adelphian's Graduation Rites

By PAT EDWARDS
The Adelphian Academy Class of 1989 has graduated with 96 students receiving their diplomas.

The consecration service was given by Elder R. W. Pratt, dean of student affairs at Kettering College of Medical Arts in Kettering, Ohio.

Elder Pratt served as dean of boys and instructor at Adelphian Academy from 1950 to 1958, when he became principal. He remained as principal and instructor until 1968, when he accepted his present post at Kettering.

The consecration service included the Candlelight Service with each senior's candle being lighted by the class pastor, Dennis Howell.

Commencement speaker was Elder Norman R. Dover, secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Sponsor's wife Henry Wooten, principal; Wayne Johnson, music instructor; and Willard Clevenger, maintenance.

LAST CONCERT
A few days before graduation, the Adelphian Academy Choir performed its last concert. It was also the last performance for Carl Ashlock, choir director.

He is leaving to be assistant dean of men at Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

The National Student Choral Award is presented each year to the senior who the choir votes most worthy of the award. This year it went to Sherry Wolf. At the end of the concert, the traditional "Halls of Ivy" was sung through twice; the second time the word "Ivy" was replaced with "Adelphian."

As Choir President Frank Haynes called off the names of the senior choir members, Ashlock handed them certificates and they marched off, while the remaining members hummed "Halls of Ivy."

Awards Are Presented at BCD

By JANET IVORY

Year-end festivities at Bloomfield Country Day School began recently with Class Day.

On this occasion girls are recognized for their outstanding work and contributions to the school throughout the year.

Girls singing songs from "Oliver" and the song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" were accompanied by Mrs. Burlin Ackles. Mrs. Raymond Neft directed the music.

Mrs. Harold Thomas gave bowing trophies for high average to Janet Ivory, Lynn Diehl, Leslie Day and Mimi Mayer for the blue team.

High scorers on the gold team were Ingela Berggren, Dawn Higley, Laura Gagliardi and Cille Marshall. Cheryl Brown was given an award for a 300 game. Janice Feldman and Janet Ivory were recognized for keeping scores.

Mrs. Laymon Long honored Kathy Finlay and Bridget Marshall for their work in the library.

Mrs. Donald Brunk gave art awards to Janice Feldman, Missy Scripps, Meli Zikakis, Jas Lucas, Dawn Forshev and Laura Gagliardi.

A music award was also presented to Missy Scripps. Mrs. Robert Mayer recognized Kathy Finlay and Shari Lightstone in English. Mrs. C.L. Kincaide gave an English award to Jan Lucas.

In the language department, tapped for excellence in Latin I were Jan Lucas and Mandy Mihay; Latin II, Tina Spitzley, Latin III and IV, Dawn Higley and Shari Lightstone.

Mrs. Philip Roy presented French

awards to Karen Rubens, Dawn Higley and Shari Lightstone. Mrs. Robert Plantz gave the French I awards to Jan Lucas and Tina Spitzley.

Mrs. Burlin Ackles cited Wendy Davidson, Cheryl Brown and Minday Mihay for their work in history.

Leslie Mann gave the algebra award to Andreanne Johnson and Mrs. Robert Booth gave Elaine Merrick the geometry award.

Headmistress Marjorie Sallie cited Janice Rotenberg for her work in biology.

Annetta Womberger gave Shari Lightstone the Carl Womberger award for excellence in creative writing.

Citizenship Honors were presented by Miss Sallie. Lynn Brunk, Lisa Gagliardi, Janet Jones, Betsy Monto, Lisa Solomon and Kathy Tambke were given promptness awards.

Service awards went to Mimi Mayer, Betsy Monto, Sara Muller and Meli Zikakis.

Ellen Bliznak received the Mitchell award for neatness and pride in wearing her school uniform.

Honor girls in the ninth grade were Leslie Day, Laurie Eberman, Dawn Forshev, Laura Gagliardi, Mindy Mihay and Kathy Tambke.

Tenth grade: Betsy Forshev, Judy Rice and Tina Spitzley.

Eleventh grade: Karen Bentley, Dawn Higley, Eliane Merrick, and Karen Rubens.

Twelfth grade: Lynn Diehl, Toni Dizik, Janice Rotenberg, Missy Scripps and Ingela Berggren.

Faculty appreciation awards were

given to Janet Jones, Lisa Solomon and Patte Holland.

The Edmund Saperston Award for improvement was shared by Kathy Finlay and Cheryl Brown.

The John Poppeltstone award was given to Ena Brown.

Janet Ivory, captain of the blue team, accepted the first trophy given for the two teams competition. In all four areas of school, academic, social, spiritual and athletic the blue team tallied the most points.

The Winona Jenkins award for sportsmanship was given to Janet Ivory. The Clara Vanderkloot award was given to Helen Freeman.

As top senior, Shari Lightstone was presented the Trustees Award by John Forshev, president of the board.

Shari also presented the 1989 Prelude yearbook to the school. It was dedicated to Madame Roy, French teacher. Theme of the yearbook is "love."

Class president Lisa Solomon gave the senior gift, a check to be used for the senior lounge and a stereo tape recorder.

The annual Rose Ball was held at Bloomfield Hills Country Club with the faculty, parents and students attending the formal event. Seniors preceded the ball with dinner at the club.

As the dance begins each senior girl in her long white gown and carrying red roses, is escorted in to the ballroom by her father to the tune of their favorite song. They then have the first dance with dad.

At the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, commencement exercises were held with Ernest Jones, chairman of the board of MacManus, John and Adams, guest speaker.

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The hours of the Camp are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school kitchen will serve a well-balanced lunch, indoor facilities are available for rainy days. Private bus transportation is available. Interested parents are encouraged to write for free brochures. Admission is by interview only.

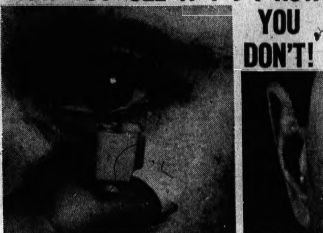
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NOTICE

Operations at the Kennett Road Landfill will be discontinued as of 2:00 P.M. Sunday, June 15, 1969, Effective 8:00 A.M. Monday, June 16, the Collier Road Landfill Site, on the north side of Collier Road midway between Joslyn Avenue and Baldwin Avenue will be opened for the use of the residents of the City of Pontiac and these Townships and Cities having contracts with the City of Pontiac.

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DEARBORN — GROSSE POINTE — DETROIT

Vietnam Fighting Flares Again

SAIGON (U) — Nearly 400 Vietcong and North Vietnamese were killed in heavy ground fighting Monday after a brief lull in the Vietnam war, military spokesmen reported today.

The 8th Marine Regiment reported killing 166 North Vietnamese soldiers in a two-day battle 22 miles southwest of Da Nang, and the U.S. Command said 137 enemy troops were

killed in four other clashes involving American forces. South Vietnamese headquarters claimed 70 enemy killed in two fights in Tay Ninh Province.

American losses were 18 killed and 85 wounded. Six Saigon government troops were reported killed, and 16 were wounded.

U.S. headquarters said American soldiers riding tanks and armored personnel carriers

clashed with the North Vietnamese in four fights on old familiar battlegrounds 32 to 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

TOLL REPORTED

Spokesmen said 137 enemy troops and 12 Americans were killed. Fifty-seven Americans were reported wounded.

Forty-five enemy rocket and mortar attacks were reported during the night, 23 more than the night before. Military spokesmen said 25 of the latest attacks caused casualties or damage, but these were light.

Ten rockets were fired at the U.S. Army and Air Force installations at Bien Hoa, 19 miles northeast of Saigon. The U.S. Command did not give details of the attack but said some Americans were killed and wounded, and there was some damage.

South Vietnamese headquarters said two Vietnamese civilians employed at the installations were killed, and one was wounded.

HEROIC UNIT

Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's disclosure that Marines would be among the 25,000 Americans to be withdrawn from Vietnam prompted speculation here that the 26th Marine Regiment might be on its way home.

The 4,500-man regiment stood off the north Vietnamese for 77 days during the siege of Khe Sanh last year and won a

Presidential Unit Citation for defending the combat base. The Americans abandoned Khe Sanh shortly after the siege was lifted.

The 26th is the only combat regiment of the 5th Marine Division still in Vietnam. Two of its battalions are in reserve aboard warships, and a third is operating near Da Nang.

The men who manned the trenches at Khe Sanh are no longer in Vietnam, with the possible exception of a few who may have extended beyond the regular 13-month combat tour or some who may have come back.

RED PROPAGANDA

A Vietcong radio broadcast said President Nixon's announcement of the troop withdrawal "confirmed the defeated positions of the United States and their henchmen, the Saigon government."

Hanoi Radio, apparently reacting to Laird's recent charge that American prisoners of war are being mistreated by the North Vietnamese, repeated its often-made claim that U.S. pilots shot down over the North must be judged as war criminals "captured in the act of committing crimes against humanity."

But the broadcast said the pilots are "well treated in accordance with the humanitarian policy of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

Congressman Tells of Holdings, Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Dakota congressman, volunteering details of a private fortune of more than \$3.5 million, freely concedes some of his holdings could involve him in a conflict of interests, with his House duties.

Rep. Thomas S. Kleppe says he intends to avoid such a pitfall, if a direct conflict ever arises, by voting "present," instead of "aye" or "nay."

A former Bismarck, N.D., mayor and past treasurer of his state's Republican party, Kleppe disclosed he holds common stock and municipal bonds valued at \$3,514,942, which he said resulted in \$67,031 in income during 1968.

While not unprecedented, Kleppe's disclosure is unusual for a member of Congress holding extremely large and varied assets.

REVELATION REQUIRED

House members, who are now paid \$42,500 annually, are required under recent ethics legislation to make public only the names of stock and bond holdings worth more than \$5,000. They list the worth of their assets also, but that information is kept secret by the House Ethics Committee.

Kleppe's portfolio of 46 stocks and 19 municipal bonds includes, he said, \$1.13 million in the common stock of International Business Machines Inc. He said any conflict would come because of his membership on the board of directors of Cardinal Petroleum Inc., Billings, Mont., in which he owns \$275,800 in stock, and a directorship of Bismarck's Dakota National Bank in which he owns stock worth \$18,750.

"Yes, I think I have a conflict," Kleppe said. "If a bill was on the floor to end or cut back the oil depletion allowance I would vote 'present' unless I decided to resign from the board of Cardinal."

SINGLED OUT

He said he would feel such a conflict existed only if an oil depletion cut measure were singled out in one bill and not if they were included in a total tax-reform legislative package.

Legislation involving banking and savings-and-loan interests might place him in similar conflict, Kleppe said. When such a bill came up last year, he said, "I think my position was prejudiced by the fact I am a bank director."

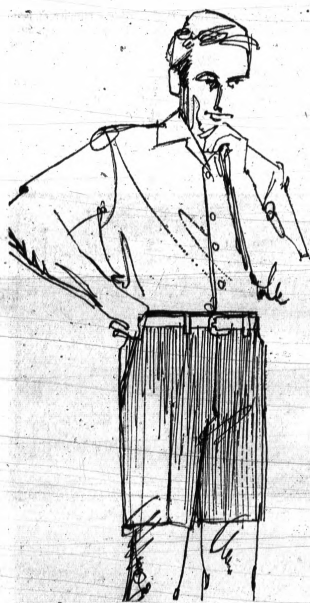
"I indicated to banking interests at the time that if the bill came up I would vote 'present.'"

Kleppe said that on other stocks held by himself or his family he regards himself as just one of a large group of minority stockholders with no control of corporate policy and, therefore, no conflict.

VOTES AGAINST SELF

"I have voted against my own best financial interests many, many times," he said.

Other holdings in his stock portfolio include General Motors Corp., \$100,320; Xerox Corp., \$170,905; Chicago Title and Trust, \$16,800 and Florida Power and Light, \$46,550.



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Circus-in-Miniature Display Presents Ring of Nostalgia

The circus has come to town, complete with three-ring big top, wild animals and sideshows, all recreated in miniature.

One observer described it: "So natural, it has everything but the smell."

 Begun 25 years ago, the still-growing exhibit by Jean LeRoy, a former circus clown, contains more than 60,000 pieces

hand-carved in wood on an 80-foot long platform.

The exhibit is on display at the Pontiac Mall.

In bringing back, in replica, the circus spectacular, LeRoy says, "I enjoy making the circus live again, to help people forget their problems."

 "Those who remember going to such

circuses come by and look, reminisce and forget about everything," he said. "They point out things and say, 'I remember that,' and that's what I enjoy about this exhibit."

 LeRoy said he always wanted to be in circus work and planned to become the world's greatest trapeze artist, but one

day, while going high in a swing, he fell and broke his arm.

"I didn't feel sorry for myself; I felt sorry for all the circus-going public who were going to miss the greatest act in the world."

So he and his brother Charles became clowns with the Detroit Shrine Circus and later the Cole Bros. Circus, and it is

on these experiences that the show is based.

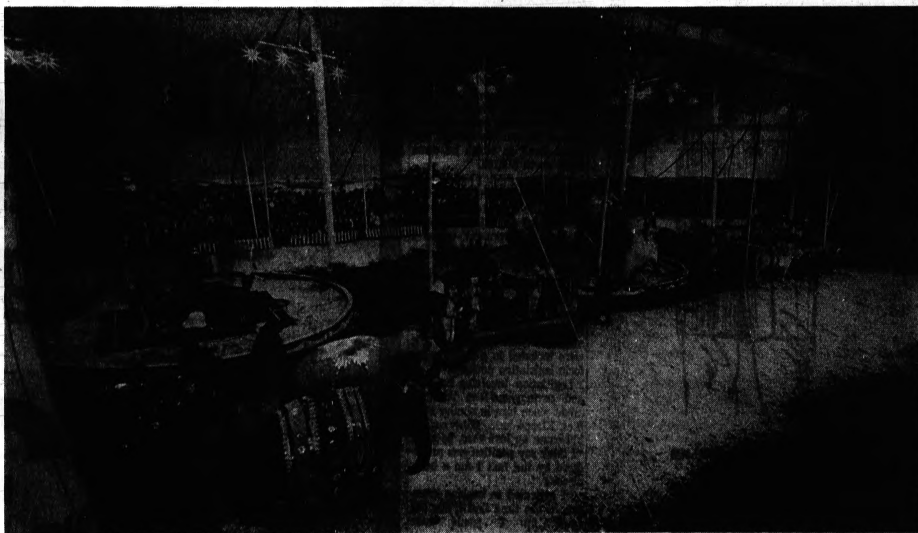
 "Already huge and intricate, with 24 tents, 87 wagons, 30 elephants, hundreds of other animals, 650 human figures, nearly 100 of the models animated, LeRoy has even greater plans for his display."

Besides increasing the number of people and animals, he wants to animate the parade through the reproduced village.

 The circus will be at the Mall through Saturday, and later in the summer will be at Westland, the Tel-Twelve Mall and the Macomb Mall.



'Ponderous Pachyderms Parade Past With Precision'



'Now, Ladies And Gentlemen, For Your Edification And Astonishment . . .'



An Intimate Peek At A Dressing Room

Pontiac Press Photos
 by
 Edward R. Noble



Those Delightful Days Of Yore As The Pony Carts Parade Down Main Street



All Is Not Fun At The Circus—The Stars Must Be Fed

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1969

B-5

Today's Issues

'Get Involved,' Sen. Beebe Urges

By JEANNE NELSON

"It's time for women in Michigan to stop drinking coffee and start swinging," says the state's only woman senator.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe peppered Monday's talk before the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, Inc. with like phrases as she covered subjects ranging from drugs and youthful crime to the California grape boycott.

She described her work as exciting, demanding and challenging and added that none of the men had better tamper with her involvement in the Youth Services bill even though she might be late to the hearing that day.

"Women simply are not doing enough," she reminded her audience. "They meet and talk, but then they go home and tend to the family and forget earlier promises to become really involved with the issues. Women are the backbone of this country and they must make themselves heard," she claims.

"Mobs are swinging through the streets and violence is taking over. Issues are not important to the militants; they have no program so they claim. But isn't all this unrest structural in fact?" she questions. "Domestic tranquility has become a mockery. People are afraid to walk in the streets."

"When are we going to stand up against the forces that beset us, when will we stop negotiating with the destroyers? Many say the main problem is poverty. Yet, the wealth of America is more evenly distributed than anywhere else in the world. And violent crimes are rapidly moving into the so-called affluent areas as well as taking place in the inner cities."

"There are more taxes in store for us still, 50 per cent of the state's schools may not open in the fall for lack of funds. Billions of dollars have been spent on welfare and other social services in this country."

"ADC mothers (some of them) are becoming a formidable force. Who funds them? Who supplies the money for them to lobby and travel to Lansing and Washington, D.C.? We must question the resources that enable them to spend the money and time this takes."

"Both venereal disease and the use of drugs are major problems involving our youth today. Detroit has the highest reported incidence of venereal disease in the country at present. It takes 15 to 30 thousand dollars a year to feed a heroin hound."

"The average age of drug users and venereal disease youngsters is moving downward each year. Fifty per cent of the country's violent crimes are being committed by those under 17 and the rate of girls involved is ever-increasing. The need for a preventative program is now."

Because of the great grape dispute, Sen. Beebe went to California, not as a legislator, but as a consumer wanting to find the answers.

"We have been hoaxed," she claims.

She visited schools, talked to the county sheriff, visited homes of the grape workers and viewed them at work in the fields.

"Next it will be meat and other produce boycotts and these forces are coming to Michigan as well. Now is the time for women to demand that their stores stock California grapes and support them in this action."

She also visited the union offices out there and was asked to leave. She has received telephone calls at home with messages such as "get out or we'll burn you out."

"I'm not afraid," she told her audience, "and neither is my family."

"The rape of the grape '68' is only a symbol, she thinks, and if we allow this to happen along with the takeover of our churches and campuses and public buildings, we will be headed toward a complete breakdown of law and order."

"We must enforce the laws on the books. If they are not suitable for today's living, then they must be changed in an orderly manner, not by threats and violence."

"Women hold the tools in their hands to bring about a better society, but they must get involved and make themselves heard."

LORRAINE BEEBE

Hollywood Pitchman Sells Babies; TV Audience Eager to 'Buy'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy is 6 months old, chubby, lively. His big bright blue eyes look normal. But he's blind.

"Gee," said the television pitchman as the camera zeroed in for a close-up on Jimmy, "I hope that somewhere in our audience today we'll find a mommy and daddy for him."

By next morning there were six applicants for Jimmy, one of 110 youngsters TV ace Ben Hunter has placed for the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions in 19 months. All are hard-to-place "special needs" children, as the department calls them—physically or emotionally handicapped or of minority-race or mixed parentage.

Is it "selling" children?

"Yes," says Hunter, 46, a local radio-TV veteran with gray-flecked hair and a pleasing personality. "That's sort of a repugnant phrase, sounds like the old-time auction block. But that's what we're doing. We're selling kids."

The youngsters appear during a 15-minute interruption every Thursday in his daytime program of old movies, on station KTTV. During other breaks commercials include those for carpeting, sewing machines and land and the services of a driving school.

Last Thursday, Jimmy and two other potential adoptees sat on the laps of attractive, miniskirted case workers of the Department of Adoptions.

Nancy, 5 months, is a bright-eyed Negro.

"Negro children are particularly difficult to place," says Walter Heath, director of the Department of Adoptions.

Garth, 2½ months, who toyed with a large rattle and did considerable crying, is half Negro, half Caucasian.

Next day both were assigned to already approved families.

A fourth case worker held a photo of Dick, 7, a handsome white boy.

"Dick has no problems at all," Hunter

told his audience, "except that he's 7. Everybody usually wants a little baby, a Caucasian female with big blue eyes and curly hair, who looks like Daddy. They may have to get in line and wait a long time."

Next morning there were 22 applications for Dick, one from the program's technical director, Robert Ellis, who has two older children adopted in infancy. Cameraman Clyde Bell has adopted a child from the show. The station is owned by Metromedia.

With deaf children, Hunter mentions that he knows the problems involved because his oldest son, Chris, 21, was deafened by meningitis at 5. Chris, who reads lips, is a college graduate, who teaches math at the Gooding, Idaho, state school for deaf and blind.

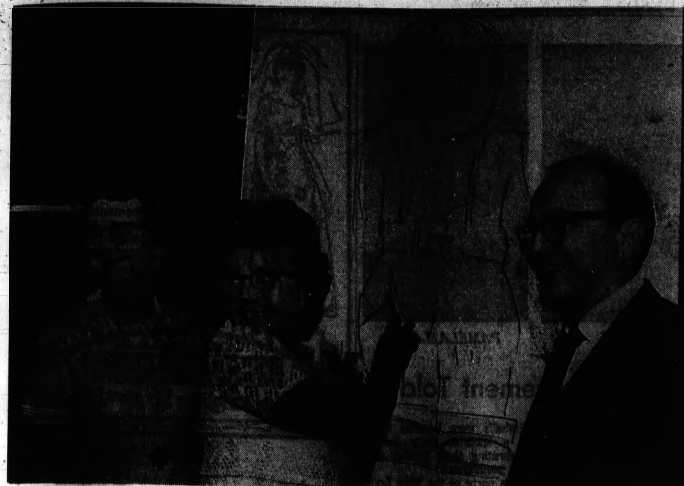
Older children are shown by photograph rather than in person. Director Heath says: "To be made the objects of pity, and then maybe not get a family is more than they could stand." Care is taken that they don't see the show.

Heath calls the program "wonderful, the greatest single thing" in getting special-needs children adopted. In addition to the 110 placed, between 40 and 60 other applications are being processed.

In the show's first year, the department received nearly 3,000 inquiries about adoption compared with 600 the previous year.

A station official says similar programs are on the air in New York City, Washington and Kansas City and one will begin soon in San Francisco.

Hunter says he gets several letters a week from adoptive parents. Thursday he read one on the air: "This is a thank-you note for introducing us to our wonderful new baby ... Please continue to encourage people not to be afraid of these little babies with mixed parentage. Paul is our first adopted child, after two natural children, and he has been a continual source of joy."



Mrs. Juan Schram, Watkins Lake Road (left) and Mrs. George Brinkman, Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, are amused by the drawing speaker Arthur Ruhl of Detroit (right) used. "What Makes Dennis a Menace" was the subject of his talk.

given at Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Club Golden Gavel dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Brinkman is retiring president of the organization. Mrs. Schram was dinner chairman.



Mrs. Fred Goines, West Rundell Street (left) is incoming president of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. With her at the Kingsley Inn

are Virginia Porritt, 14, harpist, of East Walton Boulevard, and Mrs. John Guenther, Oxley Street, vice president of the Federation.

Pontiac Press Photos by Sam Ostermeyer

Talk to Parents and Boy; Forbid Him to Bother Tot

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My six-year-old daughter has three times been taken into the woods by the 12-year-old neighbor boy. The explanations were, "We were taking a little nap," or, "We were looking at the Christmas trees," and "We were playing hide and go seek."

I have been told that until I have medical proof of actual damage, there is nothing I can do. I would rather not let that long. What would YOU do? WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I would explain to my daughter exactly what was "wrong" with going into the woods with this boy, and any other boy, and I would tell her that she was to have nothing more to do with him. Then I would visit the parents of this neighbor boy, and tell HIM in their presence that he was not to come near my house, or my child again. And finally, I would keep a sharp eye on my daughter.

DEAR ABBY: Lucy's letter got to me. She said a friend of hers gave up smoking, but took to chewing tobacco instead. Well, what's so bad about that?

There are clean chewers and dirty chewers, and I happen to be a clean chewer. I am 72 years old and have chewed tobacco since I was in the fifth grade, and my wife first found out about it only a year ago when she went through my jacket pockets before sending a suit to the cleaners and found plug of tobacco.

I have been on planes, trains, and elevators when I wished the smokers were chewers. A tobacco chewer doesn't pollute the air for everyone around him. KIRK

DEAR KIRK: Either you did all your chewing in private or you disposed of the tobacco just as only a mount could. Please chew me in before my readers chew me out.

DEAR ABBY: How about a word in your column about these so-called "parties" where guests are invited to view certain products and are expected

to buy some so the hostess can win prizes?

I have received invitations to dish parties, toy parties, lingerie parties, and clothing parties.

I feel it is in poor taste to try to sell anything to your friends, let alone using a party pretext for doing it. What is your opinion, Abby?

ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

DEAR ALAMEDA: It is "poor taste," only if the hostess invites her friends to such a party without letting them know what to expect. One can always decline if he doesn't care to attend.

DEAR ARRY: Due to a most unpleasant situation, I found it necessary to exclude a certain individual from my wedding list. Before I could tell my mother of this decision she had unknowingly mailed this person a wedding invitation.

Now, I want this person to know that she is not welcome at my wedding and the invitation was really a mistake.

Should I forget it and hope that she has sense enough not to come, or is there some polite way to tell her of this error?

BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: I know of no "polite" way to revoke an invitation. If I were you I'd forget it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tricia to Witness British Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon will fly to London June 28 for an eight-day round of activities, including the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

The President's daughter will be the guest of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg during her visit, the White House announced today.

It will be her first trip abroad since her father took office, but not her first to Great Britain, where she has traveled with her family. Tricia, 23, will attend the traditional July 4th reception at the U.S. embassy and the Wimbledon tennis matches while in London.

The White House said the British foreign office had extended a special invitation to her to attend the investiture of Prince Charles at Caernarvon castle in Wales on July 1. The prince, heir apparent to the British throne, takes on the title in historic and colorful ceremonies.

Tricia will be traveling by commercial airlines, departing June 28 and returning July 5. The White House said she will be going alone, except for a Secret Service escort.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

Mrs. Griffin Is Chosen

Mrs. James Griffin will head the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary for 1969-70 as president. She assumed her duties at the annual awards luncheon recently.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward Palka, president-elect and director of volunteers; Mrs. Erwin Burdast as secretary and Mrs. Barry Tuttle, treasurer.

A fetal heart monitor will be purchased with a portion of the Auxiliary's \$13,000 gift to the hospital.



AP Wirephoto

Television master-of-ceremonies Ben Hunter, microphone in hand, performs as an "auctioneer" for babies made available by the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions during a weekly 15-minute segment of his afternoon show. Case workers Sally

Meler, Carol Sage and Judi Cavaliere (left to right) of the bureau hold available children as Hunter provides a word description. He has found homes for 110 in 19 months. All are physically or emotionally handicapped or of minority races.



MRS. NEIL SMITH

Gladys Smith Fulfills Dream of Long Ago

"If you really want to do something, you can." This is the philosophy of Mrs. Neil Smith of Gillespie Street, who will graduate Thursday from Pontiac Central High School.

Mrs. Smith, who abandoned education many years ago in favor of marriage and motherhood of 14 children, nonetheless, has a keen appreciation of its value.

She began night classes about two-and-a-half years ago to make up the credits she lacked for graduation.

CHILDREN GRADUATED

Two of her children graduated from Pontiac Central High School last year; two are presently attending there and the two youngest will attend Washington Junior High School next year.

One son will receive his B.A. degree from San Francisco State College this spring. Another is a staff sergeant at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama; a third is a petty officer in the Navy.

Mrs. Smith, a tireless volunteer worker in her community for many years, has settled into a regular 9 to 5 job at the Branch Street office of Family Service of Oakland County.

The Milwaukee Roman Catholic chancery said Monday it would have to evaluate any report of the marriage sacrament being given to a member of the priesthood. A spokesman indicated no immediate report had been received.

The Rev. James A. Murray, chancellor of the Lansing Diocese, said under canon law any local priest performing the ceremony would have been suspended "for a period of time to be determined by the bishop."

Canon law denies the marriage sacrament to priests, and any who solemnize it do so illegally, Father Murray said.

The Rev. Faiver was dismissed from his Lansing post after he appealed to the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, Lansing bishop, for support in a bid to marry and stay in the priesthood.

Faiver since has worked at the Lansing Fisher Body Co. plant.

Priest Faces Discipline

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Wisconsin priest now on leave of absence may face disciplinary action for officiating at the marriage of a Lansing priest.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Faiver was married Saturday to Rosemary Sargent of East Lansing at the Michigan State University Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The couple was married by the Rev. Robert Van Susteren of Milwaukee. He now is working at a Milwaukee social agency.

Men Are Guilty of Most Littering

NEW YORK (AP) — Women are generally good housekeepers outdoors as well as indoors, according to a recent study by Gallup International Inc., which shows that men are more guilty of littering than are women.

The study, undertaken for Keep America Beautiful Inc., a national anti-litter organization, found that women litter only about half as much as men. However, George Gallup Jr. of the survey organization pointed out that "men have much more opportunity to litter in going to and from work, and in greater time spent out of doors."

Brunch Held by BPW Unit

Installation of officers and initiation of new members took place at the annual spring brunch of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club at Pine Lake Country Club Sunday.

District 10 director Mrs. Archie Paklan of Union Lake installed Helen Kinney as president; Mabel Smith and Mrs. Frank Derbyshire as vice presidents; Mrs. Gordon Rice, treasurer and Mesdames John Borsvold and Andrew Mitchell, secretaries.

Mrs. Raymond Cole who was selected "Woman of the Year," conducted the emblem ceremony.

Hostesses were Margaret Harth, Vera Bassett, Barbara Wilson, Bonnie Davidson, and Mesdames Lola Sandage and Buchanan.

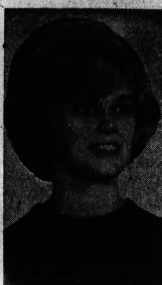
Guests included Mrs. Madeline Vick of Birmingham, immediate past state president, Norine Langlois of Westland and members of other area clubs.

Tell of Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colbert of Troy announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Chesley, on June 3. Grandparents are the Lester L. Colberts of Bloomfield Hills.



MR. AND MRS. B. B. KIMBALL



PAMELA LAKE

Golden Years Feted, Engagement Told

A golden wedding party and the announcement of a forthcoming marriage made Birminghamites, the B. B. Kimballs were honored guests at a surprise party Sunday celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

The party at the Elk Lodge in Rochester was hosted by son, Basil of Chicago, Ill., and daughters Mrs. Lloyd Lake Jr. of Rochester and Mrs. H. C. Gauthier of Albany, N. Y. and their spouses.

The Kimballs, who have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, were married June 10, 1919, in Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lake Jr. of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Gerald E. Reddaway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reddaway of Gallatin Street, Avon Township. The couple will wed Oct. 10.

Polly's Pointers

Send to Cleaners

DEAR POLLY—Mabel was on my 4 1/2-inch-thick latex mattress so I bought men's-size trousers suspenders, with clips, for the full-size beds and boys' suspenders for the twin beds.

The straps in each pair were then separated, thus getting two straps from one pair of suspenders. I fasten the clips to the edge of the sheet or cover and slip the strap under the mattress to catch the other edge. The suspenders are as adjusted for proper tension and work like a charm.—DENA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME MAKING POINTERS, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

DEAR POLLY—I have dozens of those six-inch round lace doilies like we used to use on formal service plates. Does anyone have any ideas on how I could use them?—MRS. C. J. M.

DEAR POLLY — Regular fitted mattress covers and sheets would not stay in place

Pack Cotton Sets for Camping, Car

If you plan a car trip or camping vacation with the family, here's a packing tip that will save a lot of time and trouble later.

First, for easy washability on the road, choose gaiters that are all-cotton. Pack one whole outfit for each child — cotton pants, shirt, underwear, socks — in a plastic bag and write the child's name on the bag. Then put all the plastic bags in one big suitcase.

Small rubber suction cups attached to the inner edge of the toy chest lid keeps the lid from falling down on small hands.



David M. Baumgartner, son of the Leo Baumgartners of Lanco Court, received his Ph.D. in forest resource management, cum laude, Sunday from Michigan State University. He will be employed as a wild land resource specialist at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

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Saturday, a Day for Weddings

Jackson - Kurek

Newlyweds, the Richard Milton Jacksons (nee Nancy Carol Kurek) are honeymooning in the Virgin Islands following vows Saturday in St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom, son of the Roy M. Jacksons of Rastob Street, and his bride were fete at the Glenview home of her parents, the Alfred T. Kureks.

For the nuptials, Miss Kurek was gowned in embroidered organza. Stephanotis, baby's

breath and orchids comprised her bouquet.

Honor attendants were Bonnie Hiben and Kenneth Kalka.

Coleman - Brown

The Thomas Wayne Colemans (nee Diane Marie Brown) will make their home in Torrance, Calif.

The daughter of the J. B. Browne of Hammond Lake and the son of Mr. Gerald Coleman of Garden City and the late Mr. Coleman were married Saturday in Central United Methodist Church.

Carrying a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums, the bride wore a silk organza gown with peau d'ange lace.

Mrs. Kenneth Goff Jr., the bride's twin sister, and William Bigson attended the couple who were fete in the church parlors.

Thomas - Bean

A reception Saturday at the Bloomfield Centre fete Sgt. Michael Thomas, USA, and his bride (nee Catherine Jill Bean) of South Commerce Rd., Commerce Township.

The daughter of Mrs. Paul Osborne of Blossom Lane, Bloomfield Township and Keith Bean of Flint and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas of Ernest Street, Novi Township spoke vows in Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak.

Attended by Mrs. Sue Martin, the bride wore a crepe and satin ensemble highlighted with lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of roses.

Anthony Bean was best man. The newlyweds will make their home in Alabama where he is stationed at Ft. McClellan.

England - Thorne

Carrying a bouquet of carnations and roses, Karen Lynn Thorne was escorted to the altar of Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church Saturday where she married Pvt. Martin Lee England, USA.

For the evening ceremony, the daughter of the William Thorne of Pontiac Lake Road wore an A-line gown highlighted with Chantilly lace.

Marlene Thorne and Trevor England were honor attendants with Bonnie Bostwick, Patricia Thorne, Douglas Brock and Gregory England completing the wedding party.

The newlyweds, who were fete at White Lake Community Hall, are honeymooning in Ohio.

Parents of the bridegroom, who is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., are the Willard Englands of Highland.

Donnelly - Voss

The Michael Patrick Donnelly (nee Dianne Ruth Voss) received guests Saturday at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

The daughter of the Gale J. Vosses of Saline Drive and the son of the Merlyn Donnellys of Guyette Street, Independence Township were married in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Matlock, the bride wore an organza gown. She held white rosebuds and carnations.

Robert Staton was best man. Alice and Nancy Voss, the Robert Donnellys, the Howard Faustens and Ronald Matlock completed the wedding party.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada.

Belzowski - Rowan

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Katherine Lucie Rowan and Mark Steven Belzowski.

The daughter of the Artie S. Rowans of Lincoln Street wore an ensemble of Chantilly lace and organza. Her bouquet was made up of roses.

Mrs. Jack Tennis and Gary Sage were honor attendants.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Hobart Helton, Terry Brady, Mark Kimmerly and Jack Tennis.

The son of Mrs. Jean E. Bell of Long Point Drive, Bloomfield Township and Frank Belzowski of Warren, and his bride were fete in the church parlors.

They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

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You are cordially invited to view the camp which will be shown each Sunday at 2 p.m. from May 11th through June 8th on Echo's "Open House" days.

For parent participation in off-year outdoor fun at Echo Park please inquire about our "Family Program". For information Call MI 6-5590.

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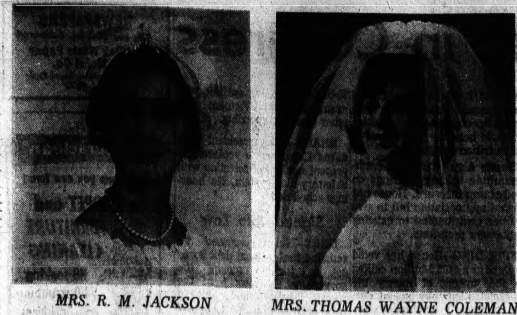
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MRS. M. P. DONNELLY



MRS. M. S. BELZOWSKI



MRS. MICHAEL THOMAS



MRS. M. ENGLAND

Collector's Items

If your child is a born collector and saves such treasures as empty thread spools, sucker sticks, matchbox covers, box tops, pretty paper and so forth, make a handy storage place for them. Make a shoe bag with twelve pockets, using denim so it will be strong. Hang the bag inside the closet door of his room.

PRINTED PATTERN



4921
10 1/2-22 1/2
by Anne Adams

Button up and go places in this new, summer version of the classic, comfortable shirt-dress. Princess lines make back view a slimming one.

Printed Pattern 4921: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 1/2 yds. 30-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

INSTANT SEWING Book - cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00.

NEW INSTANT FASHION Book - secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

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VILLAGE PANEL & TRIM

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852-2709

Nurse's Life Snatched in Wake of Enemy Fire

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Sharon Lane, an Ohio girl who liked the Vietnamese people and had compassion for the Viet Cong wounded, is the first U.S. Army nurse to die from hostile fire in the Vietnam war.

The 25-year-old nurse from Canton, Ohio, was assigned to the 312th Evacuation Hospital at Chu Lai on April 29 and went to work in the Vietnamese ward.

She was offered a transfer to another ward a few days ago but turned it down.

"She liked it here and wanted to stay," said Capt. Lorraine W. Montz of Phoenixville, Pa. "She liked the Vietnamese, and they appreciated her tenderness and concern for them."

At 5:55 Sunday morning, Lt. Lane was on duty in one of the two quonset huts that form the 312th's Vietnamese ward.

"We were just relaxing before starting to wake the patients up at 6 a.m.," said Lt. Patricia E. Carr of Louisville, Ky. "I was sitting behind the desk, and Lt. Lane was sitting on an empty bed."

Shorten Knit Skirt

Take time out to shorten the skirt of your favorite knitted wool suit. Do this by carefully unraveling the bottom to the desired length. Use the yarn you have unraveled to crochet a shell edge on the bottom of the skirt.

To prevent your hair from splitting, throw away your comb as soon as a tooth has broken.

Capt. John D. Medlin Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., commander of the hospital detachment from Winston-Salem, said an enemy rocket exploded between the pair of huts and "tossed shrapnel through both walls."

Lt. Lane was hit in the throat and died within seconds.

A Vietnamese child also was killed, and 23 Vietnamese and two Americans were wounded.

Another nurse, Lt. Sharon Meyer of New Prague, Minn., recalled that Lt. Lane "often said how badly she felt for the Vietnamese people. She even had compassion for wounded VC."

"She would say, 'It's a bad situation for them, too.'"



Lt. Sharon Lane, 25, of Canton, Ohio is the first woman U.S. Army nurse killed in Vietnam.



Graduating cum laude from the University of Michigan in recent ceremonies was Raymond E. Hoffmann Jr. of Union Lake; he was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree. The son of the senior R. E. Hoffmanns, he will intern at the University of Missouri.

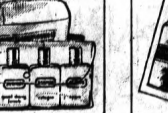
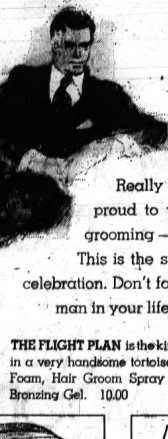
Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Hobart Helton, Terry Brady, Mark Kimmerly and Jack Tennis.

The son of Mrs. Jean E. Bell of Long Point Drive, Bloomfield Township and Frank Belzowski of Warren, and his bride were fete in the church parlors.

They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.



THE FIELD KIT gives ready-to-go grooming, packed in a tobacco-brown carryover travel case. Inside, the heavy-duty snap-on clear plastic pouch holds 2 oz. travel bottles of After Shave Lotion, Cologne and Special Shaving Formula plus a spare.



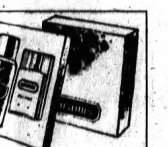
THE VANGUARD puts the head of the house right up front in the ranks of the well-groomed. Its superior shave agents include 6 oz. of Shaving Foam and 2 oz. After Shave Lotion, in a sleek gift box.

Alvin's Master Plan Father's Day

When you start with Aramis — you end gift-giving problems.

Really distinguish June 15th, Father's Day, by giving him something he'll be proud to wear from Aramis. All these gifts — imaginative, effective ideas in grooming — are keyed to the peppery, potent, warm-blooded Aramis fragrance. This is the sure way to honor father and make every day he wears Aramis a celebration. Don't forget Graduation Days...in fact make a special day for every special man in your life by giving these gifts designed by men for men.

THE FLIGHT PLAN is the kind of gift every man will wish for — especially as it is geared for care-free travel. Contained in a very handsome tortoise-shell patterned Aramis presentation case, are three aerosols which dispense Shaving Foam, Hair Groom Spray and Spray Cologne and two tubes of Hair Wash (Heavy Duty Shampoo Gel) and Bronzing Gel. 10.00



THE VANGUARD puts the head of the house right up front in the ranks of the well-groomed. Its superior shave agents include 6 oz. of Shaving Foam and 2 oz. After Shave Lotion, in a sleek gift box.



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Here's Legislative Status of Top Issues in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation:

TAXES—President Nixon asks repeal of the 7 per cent business investment tax credit and extension for six months of the 10 per cent tax surcharge. House Ways and Means Committee plans to consider the surtax in closed door sessions this week.

ARM—Nixon has proposed antiballistic missile (ABM) system, to protect offensive missile sites against a Soviet missile attack. Hearings in House and Senate under way.

PAY—Congress raised the pay of the president from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year (plus expenses). It allowed to go into effect March 1 a 41 per cent pay boost for its own members, from \$20,000 to \$28,200 a year. Federal judges, Cabinet members, and top officials of

the executive branch also got big increases.

Separate bill to raise speaker and vice president from \$43,000 to \$62,500 (plus \$10,000 expenses), and House and Senate has approved it for a second time.

RIOTING—House Education Committee to vote this week on bill to require colleges to draft a code of conduct for students as condition of getting federal aid. House Internal Security Committee hearings continuing into role of Students for a Democratic Society in campus unrest.

A special Senate investigating committee continuing hearings on campus unrest.

MINES—Nixon asked for stricter health and safety rules.

Hearings have been held in House and Senate Labor subcommittees.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

George J. Gray, Rochester
Donald L. Farnes, Milford
Robert E. Cox, 3107 E. 14th
Thomas A. Hoskin, 2994 Patrick Henry
Paul G. Weyer, Rochester
David C. Wierzbicki, Rochester
Jeffrey H. Palmer, Dayton Plains
James E. Glick, Rochester
Lanny J. Frochey, Utica
Robert A. Allen, Utica
Donald E. Brinkmeyer, Rochester
Gerald W. Henderson, Drayton Plains
Robert L. Klapach, Troy
Harold R. Bogan, Oxford
Fred D. Becker, Farmington
John D. Lewis, Farmington
Gary J. Gentry, Milford
Garry J. Gentry, Milford
Ronald F. Deeg, Farmington
Philip E. Atherton, Utica
Joseph A. LeBlanc, 19 Starling Hill
Donald A. Beane, Oxford
Joseph A. Beane, Oxford

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CRIME—Nixon has asked for extended wiretapping authority to get at corruption of local officials by gamblers. Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings.

FARM LABOR—Senate Labor subcommittee conducting hearings on proposals to extend protection of NLRB to farm workers. Nothing scheduled in House.

MUTUAL FUNDS—Senate has passed bill to tighten controls on management and sales fees of mutual funds. No action in House.

SMOKING—House to act this week on bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packages and continue for six years current ban on government action to bar or regulate tobacco advertising.

POSTAL—Nixon proposed a government corporation to operate the post office and rate increases in first-, second- and third-class mail. House: Post office committee hearings under way on reform bills. No action on rate increase proposals. Senate: No action.

ELECTORAL—Administration wants to abolish presidential electors and assign to each candidate his proportionate

share of each state's electoral vote.

House: Judiciary committee approved direct election of president by popular vote.

Senate: Judiciary subcommittee approved bill based on number of congressional districts a candidate wins.

POLLUTION—Administration has endorsed House-passed bill to tighten federal regulations on oil drilling and require well and vessel operators to pay cost of cleanup in oil leaks. Senate: Public works subcommittee hearings completed.

SCHOOLS—House passed a two-year extension of major aid programs for poverty area grade high schools. Senate Education subcommittee opens hearings this week.

POVERTY—Administration has said it wants a two-year extension of anti-poverty program with Job Corps and Head Start to be shifted to Labor Department and Health, Education and Welfare, respectively.

House: Education and labor subcommittee hearings completed. Senate: Hearings completed.

HUNGER—Nixon has proposed an expanded anti-hunger program to cost \$2.5 billion by

fiscal 1971. Major provision is an expanded food stamp program. Special Senate committee has held hearings into extent of malnutrition and hunger.

Senate Agriculture subcommittee holding hearings on food stamp measure. House has passed appropriation bill to give 100 per cent funding to existing anti-hunger programs.

SPENDING—House has voted to impose a \$102.9-billion ceiling on the amount of money the administration may spend during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Senate Appropriations subcommittee has recommended a different ceiling, calling for a

\$5-billion spending cut but with exemptions for Vietnam and other essential spending.

DRAFT—The president has asked Congress to replace the present method of selection with a lottery-like system. No hearings scheduled.

Signed Into Law

DEBT—Nixon proposed to redefine the national debt so as not to include money the government borrows from the Social Security fund, and to raise borrowing authority by \$17 billion. Congress rejected the new concept and passed a bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion.

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Wood You Like a Mite-y Meal

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—If you can't beat them, eat them: is one legislator's answer to the termite problem.

Dr. P. S. van der Merwe told Parliament that cultivated termites are highly nutritious and can produce five times as much protein as cattle on a given land area.



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Instamatic for \$8.95. Simply complete the certificate, enclose your check and mail direct to Eastman Kodak. Price includes camera, flashcube, batteries, film, wrist strap and instruction booklet. You'll receive your camera within ten days... all ready to take pictures.

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TO SERVE YOU COAST TO COAST



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The entire staff and myself take this opportunity to invite you to the gala Wickes Grand Opening. Months of planning and preparation have been spent to give you the best in service and shopping convenience.

Mr. Larry Ward



GRAND OPENING HOURS
 Monday & Tuesday 8-5:30 P.M.
 Wednesday - Friday 8-9 P.M.
 Saturday 8-4 P.M.
 Closed Sunday

Variety is the spice of life and Wickes sure has it with a rainbow selection of materials to perk up your imagination.



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PLASTIC BAGS 4 FOR 39c	GARMENT BAGS 99c	LAUNDRY BASKET 29c
2'x4' PEGBOARD 36c	14" GARAGE BROOM 99c	LIGHT BULBS 6 PAK 75c



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MADIRA LAUAN
PANELING

One look at Wickes new Madira Lauan paneling and you'll know why it's our best seller. Madira adds gracious charm and luxurious warmth to any room in your home. But, Madira Lauan is not only beauty in itself, it brings out the beauty and character of all your furnishings. And installation is no problem with the many fine accessories Wickes has in stock.

WOW

\$277

Full 4'x8' Panel
Regularly \$3.39

PANEL LIFE

A quick wipe restores a beautiful finish to paneling, cabinets, all woodwork.

Reg. \$1.59

98¢

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

It's not afraid of anything. Children don't fade it. Food stains sponge off easily. Sun doesn't fade it. Snow doesn't bother it. Rain just runs off. Tough enough to use outdoors. Good looking enough to use indoors. So now you can have a soft, warm, quiet floor in places you've never dreamt of carpeting. Kitchens. Bathrooms. Rec. Rooms. Dens. Foyers. Patios. Terraces. And you can install it easily yourself. See it today in 4 exciting colors.

- 12" width for easy, do-it-yourself installation
- Rugged Herculon pile — weather can not fade it
- Use it anywhere — basements, kitchens, dens, docks, porches or patio

WOW

\$277

Per Sq. Yd.
Regularly \$3.40

CARPET TILE

The latest in decorating magic from Wickes. Easily installed and replaced. 6 colors. Large 12" x 12" size.

Reg. 48¢

39¢

ANTIQUE NORTHERN BIRCH

Handsome plastic acrylic lacquer finish resists tough wear. A quick wipe with a damp cloth restores sheen.

\$524

Full 4' x 8' Panel
Reg. \$6.24

NANTUCKET MAPLE

This is the panel for that modern, up-to-date look. It's natural woodgrain appearance and baked on plastic finish team-up to bring you years of maintenance-free beauty.

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Full 4' x 8' Panels
Reg. \$6.96

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PANEL ADHESIVE

For easy installation without nailing.

Tube

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Designed to match from any panel

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From 98¢

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Finishing touch for any paneling job.

8" Inside Corner 99¢

PINE LOUVERED BI-FOLD

LOUVER TOP AND BOTTOM

Decorative beauty where ventilation is required. Ideal for light areas and closets. Hardware included. Paint or stain.

WOW

40" x 60"

\$1777

Reg. 28.19

ROOM DIVIDERS

Ideal for a new decorator touch in seconds. Place them anywhere in your home, create a new room, hide unsightly areas. Unique bottle glass and diamond designs blend beautifully with any decor. Pre-finished wood frame 3 colors.

\$749

Each

ZERO CLEARANCE FIREPLACE

Now enjoy the beauty and warmth of a fireplace without the worries of costly construction. You can install this unique unit in a day right on the floor — no footings required. 13" installation complete.

Reg. \$259.89

\$199⁰⁰

SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Here's the easy and economical way to remodel or recondition any ceiling. It provides beauty, insulation and sound conditioning. Can be installed within 24" of existing ceiling. Washable.

88¢

Reg. \$1.16

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THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1969

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CELEBRATING 200th OPENING!



WIXCOTE® ULTRA EXTERIOR LATEX



Perfect for use on wood or aluminum siding. One coat covers. Dries in 20 minutes to a non-chalking, fade-resistant finish. Wide range of colors. Resists sun, rain and wintry weather. Tools come clean in soapy water.



Dries to a beautiful, color fast, velvet flat finish. One coat covers. Brushes and rollers come clean in water. Repeatedly washable, flows on and dries in 20 minutes. Available in 12 colors and white.

WIXCOTE® ULTRA INTERIOR LATEX

5' STEP LADDER

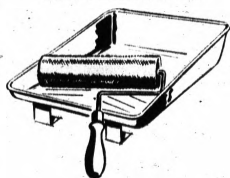


\$7⁸⁸

Durable, heat tempered aluminum. Sturdy 50 lb. capacity pail shelf. UL listed and labeled.

Reg. \$9.49
Save \$1.61

9" PAN & ROLLER SET



88¢

DROP CLOTH

9' x 12' size covers your furnishings while you paint away to your heart's content. Plastic material catches all your mistakes.

12¢

FLOOR & PATIO PAINT

Dries to a high gloss. Durable to resist abuse and wear. Ideal for interior or exterior use. Fights oil, stains, and grease. Variety of colors.

\$4⁹⁹ gal.
Reg. \$6.49 gal.

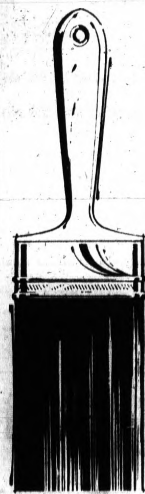
REDWOOD STAIN

A beautiful, rich stain for the warmth and beauty of natural redwood. Seals in moisture to prevent cracking.

Reg. \$3.99 gal.
\$3⁷⁷ gal.

PAINT BRUSHES

Wickes stocks a complete line of brushes for all your painting needs.



4" NYLON
\$2⁷⁵
Reg. \$5.50
Save 50%

2" TRIM
Reg. \$1.19
88¢

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ARRIVES SAFELY — Mike Fiore of the Kansas City Royals slides home safely ahead of an attempted tag by New York Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs in the fifth of their game

in New York last night. Umpire Nestor Chylak makes the call at home plate while catcher Eli Rodriguez (left) watches the play. The Royals won the game, 7-1.

Royals' Draft Deal Pays Off

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals paid their money and took their choice. The price for catcher Ellie Rodriguez was \$175,000 but Monday night he looked like a million dollars.

You couldn't blame Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees for muttering, "decisions, decisions," after ex-Yankee Rodriguez landed on his former teammates with a three-run homer in Kansas City's 7-1 victory.

"I was real happy here," said the 23-year-old Rodriguez, who appeared in nine games for the Yanks last season when Frank Fernandez was fulfilling his military obligations. "But I was happy to be drafted by Kansas City because I knew I'd get a chance to play."

Rodriguez and Fernandez both were available but the Royals went for Ellie because of his defensive ability.

"We knew we'd lose one or the other," Houk said. "I liked

Rodriguez. Don't forget, I originally drafted him from the Kansas City Athletics after his first year in pro ball. He's a good left-handed catcher but he never showed he was going to hit too much."

SECOND HOMER

Monday night's homer was Rodriguez' second in the majors. The first came Sunday in Boston. Rodriguez' big blow highlighted a five-run outburst in the fifth inning that wiped out a 1-0 Yankee lead on Joe Pepitone's

17th homer in the second. Roger Nelson, 4-4, made the lead stand up with a five-hitter. Pick up Agate

KANSAS CITY	NEW YORK
Hernandez 2b 5-10	Clarke 2b 3-0
Kelly cf 4-0	Kenney 3b 3-0
Flora 1b 4-0	Morley 1b 4-0
Phillips 3b 4-0	White 1b 4-0
Adair 2b 4-0	Peppers 1b 4-0
BRodriguez c 4-0	Gibbs c 3-0
Oliver 2b 4-0	McDonald ss 3-0
R Nelson p 2-0	Kelch p 1-0
	Abel p 0-0
	Tresh ph 1-0
	Dwight p 0-0
	Joshi ph 1-0
	McDonald p 0-0

Total 35 7107 Total 29 151

KANSAS CITY	NEW YORK
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Save-Pizarro, T-2-42, A-500

Pitching Perks Up Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Alvin Dark makes no bones about the fact that pitching is the game so far as his Cleveland Indians are concerned.

They got a strong bit of it Monday night in a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Steve Hargan, who hadn't posted a victory since last August, came up with his first triumph of the season against two losses. He held the Sox to three hits in the last seven innings he worked.

Hargan had a two-hit shutout going until the seventh when the Sox scored a run on a walk, a double by Walt Williams and an infield out.

Dark then yanked Hargan and Juan Pizarro finished up by retiring the last seven batters to give the Indians their sixth victory in seven games.

The Indians got some bonus help from the bat of Max Alvis Monday night as Alvis singled home two runs and then cracked his first homer of the year in the eighth inning for insurance.

"It was a good night for me," said Alvis, who went into the game with a .242 average and eight RBI. "But I haven't been playing a lot because of a bad back and knee trouble. I hope I'm getting started now."

Pizarro put aside thoughts of

winning a starting job. "I've been throwing good and all I'm trying to do is my job."

CLEVELAND CHICAGO

CLEVELAND	CHICAGO
Varalente 2b 5-10	McCray cf 2-0
Liberto 1b 5-10	Heft cf 1-0
Harrison 1b 4-0	Aprille cf 1-0
Thornton 1b 4-0	Clay cf 1-0
Holmes cf 4-0	Ward 2b 4-0
Johnson cf 4-0	Ward 2b 4-0
Johnson cf 4-0	Ward 2b 4-0
Johnson cf 4-0	Ward 2b 4-0
Johnson cf 4-0	Ward 2b 4-0
Johnson cf 4-0	Ward 2b 4-0

Save-Pizarro, T-2-42, A-500

Rico Petrocelli's Bat Cream of Bosox Hitters

S.T. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A year ago, Rico Petrocelli was an ice cream hound, a man who "used to have a half-gallon every two days."

But now "that's out," says the Boston Red Sox shortstop who's proving that he's not an ice cream hitter.

During the entire 1968 season, Petrocelli hit 12 home runs and drove in 46 while hitting .234 in 123 games.

In 1969, without ice cream, in 53 games the Red Sox slugger has delivered 20 round trippers and batted in 36 and is second to Minnesota's Rod Carew in hitting with a .339 average.

All because of giving up ice cream? Petrocelli admits part of the battle has been playing every day.

ALL GAMES

"The record that's important to me," he said, "is that I've played in all our games this year. That must be a record for me."

Monday night Rico's 20th home run put the Red Sox shortstop three ahead of his nearest rivals in the American League homer derby as Boston edged Minnesota 5-3.

Teammate Carl Yastrzemski delivered his 14th circuit clout with a runner on as Ray Jarvis picked up his third win in five decisions with relief help from Vincente Romo and Sparky Lyle.

The Twins, down 5-1 going into the seventh, rallied for two runs after two were out in the seventh on three hits and two walks. But Romo came in with the bases loaded to get Leo Cardenas on a bounce out to end the threat.

BOSTON MINNESOTA

BOSTON	MINNESOTA
Schofield 3b 5-10	Uhlendorf cf 5-0
Johnson 1b 5-10	Carver 2b 3-1
Yastrzemski 2b 5-10	Railor p 0-0
Edwin cf 4-0	Amundson ph 0-0
Petrocelli ss 4-1	Oliva cf 4-1
Carlson 2b 4-1	Killebrew 3b 3-1
Johnson 1b 4-1	Nettel 2b 4-1
Lyle 1b 4-1	Rodriguez c 2-0
Romo p 1-0	Grondex p 0-0
	Crier p 0-0
	Grondex p 0-0
	Grondex p 0-0
	Grondex p 0-0

Total 34 574 Total 35 372

Save-Romo WP-Jarvis, Crier, T-2-54, A-1423

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MIRACLE MILE ONLY

Cubs Stopped by Cincinnati

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Tolan doubled twice and scored two runs for Cincinnati Monday as George Culver and Wayne Granger broke the Chicago Cubs' seven-game winning streak 4-1. One of Tolan's doubles was a bunt between Nate Adkins and Ernie Banks.

Culver, 44 yet to complete a game, allowed only two men to get as far as second base until weakening in the seventh.

Pinch-hitter Jim Kalis led off with a single and went on to second on Darrell Chaney's wild throw to first. Pinch-hitter Willie Smith walked and Wayne Granger replaced Culver.



AP Wirephoto

After a wild pitch, Kalis struck out on an infield out with Ken Rudolph running for him. Smith, taking third, was grounded out at Al Spangler to ground out and Billy Williams fled out to the threat.

Fergie Jenkins absorbed his third loss against eight victories. He left in the seventh after being knocked for nine hits and the Cubs trailing 3-0.

Also leaving in the seventh was Cub Manager Leo Durocher, who went to the mound to yell Jenkins and was slow to get in Hank Aguirre from the bullpen. He got into an argument with umpire Augie Donnelly and was bounced.

CINCINNATI	CHICAGO
Box CF 5.021	Kessinger 14.000
1B 5.021	Tolan 14.000
2B 5.021	Williams 14.000
3B 5.021	Adkins 14.000
LF 5.021	Banks 14.000
CF 5.021	Granger 14.000
RF 5.021	Culver 14.000
P 5.021	Jenkins 14.000
DP 5.021	Reagan 14.000
SS 5.021	Adkins 14.000
1B 5.021	Tolan 14.000
2B 5.021	Williams 14.000
3B 5.021	Adkins 14.000
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CF 5.021	Granger 14.000
RF 5.021	Culver 14.000
P 5.021	Jenkins 14.000
DP 5.021	Reagan 14.000
SS 5.021	Adkins 14.000

TENDERING SIGNATURE — Tom Payne, 7-1 basketball player who played at Louisville Shawnee High and was sought by 150 colleges, became the first Negro to receive a scholarship at Shawnee. Of course signing the tender for the school is coach Adolph Rupp.

Reliable Loses on Ejection

Power Unleashed in Slowpitch

Conn's Clothes and Peterson's Beauty Salon unleashed their power to continue undefeated with impressive victories Monday night in city men's softball.

Peterson's pounded out 20 hits in making Eagles 1230, his seventh victim in a row, 13-4. Conn's made it sixth straight with a 19-4 triumph over Local 594, drilling six home runs in a game called after four and a half innings due to the 15-run lead.

Reliable held an 8-0 lead and was on the way to a 7-0 record when his pitcher was ejected from the game and there was a

Normally, the long courses at the Open have been termed the big hitters' course," Player said. "But they usually have a more premium on position than on sheer power. That isn't true here.

"This course has the least

amount of rough I have ever seen for a U.S. Open — I was really amazed," said the little crew cut millionaire who has been coming to this country for the world's premier golf tournament since 1968.

"For me, there is plenty of rough here, but not for the big

hitters. They can just power the ball out of there.

"There is no place on the course after a tee shot that Jack Nicklaus couldn't reach the green with a three iron," he said with a bit of envy leaking into his voice.

Player, who declined to comment on his own chances, picked Arnold Palmer to win and said Dan Sikes, Bruce Devlin and Billy Casper were his next three choices.

"Actually, I look for Dan Sikes to do very well in this tournament," he said.

As for his own game, Player

clad in green from his neck to his toes in contrast to his usual black — said he played "very badly" on his practice

"I'm not hitting the ball as well as I would like. However my short game is good and I'm putting well. I just miss my shots off the tee," he said.

He might have had tongue in cheek while talking in that vein, however, because in the next breath he pointed out:

"I've played in 10 tournaments this year and been out of the top five only twice," he said. "I lost three tournaments by one shot and one other by only two strokes."

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Big Drivers Favored in Open, Says Player

HOUSTON (UPI) — South Africa's Gary Player, who says he is playing badly although he has been in the top five in eight of the last 10 tournaments in which he has played, says the 69th U.S. Open starting Thursday is the first ever to really favor the game's big drivers.

"This is the week of the big hitters," said the slightly built rancher from Johannesburg, after a practice tour of the \$667-a-day, 35-hole Cypress Creek Course.

"Normally, the long courses at the Open have been termed the big hitters' course," Player said. "But they usually have a more premium on position than on sheer power. That isn't true here.

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amount of rough I have ever seen for a U.S. Open — I was really amazed," said the little crew cut millionaire who has been coming to this country for the world's premier golf tournament since 1968.

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"I'm not hitting the ball as well as I would like. However my short game is good and I'm putting well. I just miss my shots off the tee," he said.

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\$1.25

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7:00 and 9:20 P.M.
Starts WEDNESDAY!
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CHARLY
CLARE BLOOM
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE
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Art Theatre
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In LIFE-LIKE COLOR!
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Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just
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SIOZANNE PESCHETTE
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CARL REINER, EVA MARIE SAINT
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THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING
THE RUSSIAN ARE COMING



PAGING THE SUPERVISORS — The County Board of Supervisors' first page boys are (from left) Jeffrey Yeargin, 15; Ross Riley, 14, and Richard Howard, 15.

Teens' Jobs to Rotate

Supervisors Get 1st Page Boys

Something new has been added to County Board of Supervisors' meetings.

Three teen-agers were in-

roduced last week as that body's first page boys. Their job is due to rotate each month among county students, according to Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr., who introduced the program to the county's legislative body.

Honored as first choice for the new job were Jeffrey

Yeargin, 15, 381 Branch, and Richard Howard, 15, 269 Howard McNeil, both of Pontiac, and Ross Riley, 14, of Oak Park. Both Pontiac boys are students at Jefferson Junior High School.

Edwards reported the boys had been chosen by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore who was first to implement a page boy program in the county and that they had been invited to participate in the supervisors' meeting to learn more about government.

Delegated to carrying telephone messages and running errands, the three said they found the job interesting.

"I really like it," said Jeffrey.

"I've kind of thought about government (as a career)," said Richard.

The boys' pay, \$2.50 for the day, is borne by Judge Moore.

Public tours of the Pontiac Motor Division plant will conclude July 3.

Until that date tours of the final assembly line will continue Monday through Friday from the tour lobby. Tour times are 8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 1:45 p.m.

Visitors are asked to make reservations by calling the tour lobby.

Public tours of the Pontiac assembly line will resume about Oct. 1.

Pontiac Div. to Halt Tours

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Eating Humble Pie Takes Crust off Ego

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every man should try to have a good opinion of himself but not so high a one that it starts his neighbors.

Inflated egos among individuals cause trouble at home, and among nations they cause wars abroad.

But it is so difficult today, beset as our life is with unresolved complexities, to keep our self-esteem that it would seem all but impossible for anyone to get delusions of superiority. There are too many possible companies waiting to ambush our vanity.

Here, for example, are a few things that tend to keep our heads the same size as our hats and teach us humility:

FISHY FRUSTRATION
Hooking what you think is the biggest trout in the pool and then pulling out a dripping, discarded bait.

Writing an essay in English for a sophomore daughter and being told by her later that it got a grade of "F."

Asking for a \$10 merit raise and getting one for \$2.50.

Falling asleep in church and having a fly buzz into your open mouth.

Setting out to paint the town red in middle age and finding by 11:30 p.m. that you've run out of paint.

CAPPING IT ALL

Being told by a girl to open a bottle of pickles on a picnic and, after you've struggled yourself pink-faced, seeing her take it back and screw the cap off easily.

Boasting about the bargain second-hand car you got for \$1,000 and then finding out it's the same car an acquaintance down the street sold to the dealer for \$450.

The fate you meet when, as a matter of principle, you go into court to sue anybody about anything.

Attempting to wallpaper a bathroom for the first time in order to save money.

SMELL OF SUCCESS
Learning late in life that the studious snob you fight against as the one in your college class most likely to succeed has just donated \$500,000 to the old school for a new gymnasium.

Showing up for a Red Cross blood donation and being refused on the grounds that what you need is a transfusion your self.

Applying for a part in your community's amateur theatrical company and being assigned the role of an offstage voice.

Yes, it's an incontestable truth about life: no matter how high you're flying at the moment, something else will always come along and cut you down to proper size.

Big Party for Helen-Hayes Staged by New York Mayor

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — When Mayor Lindsay and wife Mary gave one of the great parties of any year at Gracie Mansion for 500 friends of Helen Hayes, I managed to approach Miss Hayes and congratulate her; whereupon she said:

"I much prefer this party to the Truman Capote party."

(Obviously referring to a Capote party notable for its exclusivity.)

"I don't know," I said, abashedly, "I wasn't invited to the Truman Capote party."

"I wasn't either," confessed Miss Hayes.

Enzo Stuart, opening at the Plaza Persian Room with all the genius we're familiar with, said that when talking to his young son the other night about his engagement, his son said: "Sing the way you drive the Ferrari—flat out" which means down to the floor and wide open. And that's what he did and he got a standing ovation.

Natalie Wood was just so cute and luscious and feminine at the Yacht Basin party for the filming of "The Boys in the Band" that I wanted to cradle her in my strong arms and kiss her — and I would have, too, except that her husband of 5 days, Richard Gregson, was circulating around us with a proprietary attitude.

Young Mart Crowley producer of "The Boys in the Band," was once Natalie's secretary, and he wrote the play script in the home of Mrs. Mortimer Hall in Hollywood, so it was all close friends in the Rotunda at the Yacht Basin in one of the loveliest party settings in Our Town.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Danny Kaye's flying his own Jet Commander to the Warner Bros. Arts Film Festival in Freeport, the Bahamas, stopping off in New Orleans to pick up the Paul Newman ... Bob Hope — addressing the West Point graduating class — said: "So this is where you hide from the draft?" And: "I understand this class is so outstanding, the Israeli Army has two scouts here today."

David Merrick used a paper for \$5,000,000 over a cartoon which he thought ridiculed him ... Leigh Taylor-Young and others in the cast of "The Buttercup Chain" were amazed in Sweden seeing the local gals sitting on park benches in their bras and slips getting the sun: Lunchtime relaxation.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joseph Sciaci says he always borrows from pessimists because they never expect to be repaid.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: He that would govern others, first should be master of himself. —Philip Massinger. (Publishers—Hall Syndicate.)

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Big Party for Helen-Hayes Staged by New York Mayor

The John Fernald Company presents
SAINT JOAN
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TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.
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DAVID HEMMINGS and **UGO TOGNAZZI**
in **THE BROTHERHOOD**

He'Swilling to Claim Title as Top Guzzler

BILTON, England (AP) — Lionel Tutt, who claims to be the fastest guzzler on earth, downed 18 pints of beer in an hour last weekend.

It was the second year in a row that the 39-year-old steel worker won the championship at Bilton.

But according to the Guinness Book of World Records — compiled, appropriately, by a brewery-Tutt was practically a sedate sipper compared to West Germany's Horst Preppertius who drank 30.79 pints in an hour last year. Not to mention the unnamed Englishman who put away 54 1/2 pints at Wrotham in 1910.

World champion or no world champion, Tutt was gulps ahead of his nearest competitor, Gordon Fuzzard, 29.

Fuzzard lost his pants along with the contest. He dropped out after 15 pints when his waistband snapped, leaving him standing in his undershorts.

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SIOZANNE PESCHETTE
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Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER
50 TELEGRAPH AT 14 1/2 MILE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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PROL. RESISTANCE
JONHIE WOODWARD
AND
ROBERT WANDER
WINNING
PLUS
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GEORGE PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

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4-4101 **2 BEDROOM BUILDER'S HOME** reclaimed brick, excellent condition beautiful landscaping. All these have convenient Waterford Locations. Also new "MODEL" under construction by Watkins Lake. For information call: NELSON BLDG. CO., OR 3-8191. (WILL CONSIDER TRADE)

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EXCELLENT AREA —
 like all brick construction, wet plaster,
 ge beautifully finished basement, all
 100x200' lot, set this fine 3 bedroom

PRESTIGE HI HILL VILLAGE
Said Mountain recreation area just off of Oakland U. Really sumptuous space. 1 1/2 acre lot, attached garage, full many built-ins, and in excellent condition with 25% down. The ultimate buyer. Brochures available.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY
3677 S. Lapeer (M-24)
391-3300

67 Office Equipment

TABLE 30" x 46" CABINET, adjustable door storage, 48" high. Both sides carry 150 lbs. Metal 31 drawer office desk. Excellent condition. FE #D-9491.

MOVING SALE: Adding machine \$25 and up; New floor electric typewriters, \$20 and up; New portable typewriter, fully sized \$129.50; Smith Corona electric typewriter \$75; Monor, calculator \$25; Electric cash register, \$e \$35; Check printer, \$35; New Springfield duplicator, \$9.95; Showcase office furniture; new metal cabinets; office accessories; drafting supplies; artists supplies; Beverly's 7738 Auburn Rd., Ulica, 731-5480.

Store Equipment

BUTCHER BOY meat saw, \$350. 629-9220.

SPORTING GOODS

12"x36" SWIMMING POOL, complete with
mains, 6 wheels, 200 lbs. capacity, ill.
WINCHESTER, 67-5623.

1966 WINCHESTER Centennial, 1966
Canadian Winchester Centennial
like new in box. 67-8525.

AMPHICAT
6-WHEEL DRIVE
Takes you where the snow is.
Through swamps, sand, snow, ice
and even water. Come on in and
see it in action.

STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.
3771 Highland (M-91) 682-94
ANTHONY Swimming pools. Bar
rates. Call today for details.
RHODES POOLS

FE B-2306 28 W. water
BUSTER CRABB Swimming pool
wood, steel, aluminum, inground
above ground, 12' x 16', 12' x 12',
12' x 8', for you. \$1750 up. 624-14
or FE B-6559.

BOWS AND ARROWS, 334-6349
Gene's Archery, 714 W. Huron

BANKS ARCHERY at Stanley
Hdwe, 4440 Elsie Lake Rd. off
5440.

COMPLETE SAILING Rig for
Gullstream Canoe, 509 651-4587.

HAND GUNS, SHOT GUNS,
guns, guns,
Arms, boy trade.
Opdyke Hardware, FE B-6686.

SWIMMING POOLS built now, ex-
isting pools, 12' x 16', 12' x 12',
12' x 8', inground pool, complete
completely installed, \$3750 includes ti-
following, 3/4" cement ribbon, 3"
depth, pump and filter, skimmer
and lights, diving board

chrome, ladder, cleaning equipment, underware, light, miter, ring, all permits, all excavate - Clarkson-Pool Company, 710 Dixie Hwy., Open Monday-Friday to S. Sat. 10 to 4, Sun. 1 to 4, 676-2674.

TEXT FOR SALE, 10' x 11' x 12' 6" - 676-4713.

Sand-Gravel-Dirt 7

A SERIES OF EXCAVATIONS
throughout White Lake, Vt. Waterford, Independence & Bloomfield Taps, has yielded several thousand yds. of fill, dirt, gravel and clay. If you are interested, we shall deliver the material to you for the cost of hauling. OR 3-8935, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun, Incl.

1A BLACK DIRT, top soil, fill delivered

A-1 BLACK DIRT, topsoil, fill sand
 All gravel products, 682-7197.
 BLACK DIRT, sand and gravel, top
 soil, 693-6020.
 BLACK DIRT, top soil, sand, fill and
 gravel, 693-6827.
 DIRT, GRAVEL and sand. All kinds
 Delivered. FE 1463.
 EXCELLENT TOP SOIL, black dirt
 and fill, load and delivered at
 leveled. 628-3750 alt. 6 p.m.
 MASON SHARP, 2 and 5. fill sand
 road sewer, pea gravel and
 limestone delivered. 338-6981.
 S.A.W. SAND AND GRAVEL.
 All gravel products, sand and
 dirt, crushed limestone, A-1
 soil black dirt. Phone 394-0042. All
 areas delivered.
 SCREENED BLACK DIRT, pea top
 dressing delivered. UJ 23462.

SPECIAL — LIME stone, 10-A stone
oversized stone, road gravel, all
sizes. 4335 S. Babine, A-5-2161

TOP SOIL, LOADED and delivered
Kenneth Rd. behind Alcott School
Call early, 6-434-8510

Pets-Hunting Dogs 7

1 MALE, 2 FEMALES, AKC German
Shepherd pups, 3½ mo., "exc. for
watchdogs, just ideal protection for
home or business and wonderful
with children. Stud Service, FE
1593.

1 MALE BRINDLE BOXER,
years, AKC, \$100, 661-0844.

1A COOKERS
Toy Poodles, standard poodles
SPECIAL
Miracle Fish Products, 15 per ce
off, Fantastic Fish, pet suppl

GROOMING, Uncle Charlie
Shop, 696 W. Huron, Pontiac
MI. (4) telephone, 332-8515.

1-A AKC POODLE PUPPIES, status
service, grooming, 334-4318.

1-A DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC
ESTELHOM KENNELS, 391-1809

1-A POODLE PUPPIES
Reducing stock. Toy stud service.
FE 5-0120.

5 ENGLISH BULLDOGS, 3 males,
females, 3 mo. \$20. 624-1070.

AKC DACHSHUND 335-5742
Von Lade -

ST. BERNARD puppy, 335-1454
or 365-6259.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD
females, 150-5100 farms. FE 4-7829

AKC MALE MINI-TOY Poodle pups
Call 648-6747

AKC POODLE puppies, reasonable
prices. Call Mary and Bud, off. M-34.

AKC POODLE puppies, tiny white
toys, \$65. Also reg., toy stud
service, white, black or silver
res. 1-585-6452.

AKC FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES
\$50. FE 2-1131 or OR 3-0567.

ADORABLE MINIATURE
SCHNAUZERS AKC 3 1111
beauties, 4 generation pedigree
papers. SHOTS. OR 3-7589.

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES, \$50.
318-312

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES, \$25. and up
25 per cent down, 673-3157.

AKC AND GEM Shepherd Puppies
\$59-202.

AKC POODLE STUD service, a
colors, puppies, grooming. 68
6533.

ADIREALE TERRIER, goo
watchdog, good with children,
mo. male, AKC 3-7589.

AKC POODLES ALL

ALL PET SHOP, 55 Williams, FE 6433. White mice, gerbils.

BEAGLE, 9 months old, housebroken. \$15. 682-2607.

CAIRN TERRIER, male, AKC. wags, small, shaggy, 335-0615.

COLLIE PUP, AKC female, 4 months old. 687-9497.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, \$25. 684-1193

DACHSHUNDS, true miniature pups, reg. 693-2222

DOGS TRAINED—all breeds. You home or ours. Have your dog trained while you are on vacation. Dogs and cats boarded. Pups for sale. 391-1412

EXCELLENT LABRADOR puppies, 8 weeks old, registered, Chippendale Kennel. Mother—English Kennel Club. 5 pm. 681-0126. 10:30 to 3 p.m. 681-0126

FREE KITTENS, also grown male and female. Orvilleville, 627-3023.

FLUFFY KITTENS free to good home. Call FE 4700 after 3 p.m.

EMALE WHITE German Shepherd puppies. Call 335-0720.

"FREE KITTENS," litter trainer irresistible. FREE KITTENS 625-1714.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, some black, stud service. Von Baughman Kennels, 628-1183.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES FE 2-0686 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Call after 5 p.m. 810, 628-4571.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED PUPPIES. Call 335-0815.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Was a old, purebred Champion ship stock, reasonable. 651-1122.

IRISH SETTER, male, 2 years, free to good home. 363-4495.

KITTENS, FREE to good home. Litter box trained. 334-1801.

KITTENS FREE to good home. 332-8991 aft. 5.

Used Cars 106 | New and Used Cars 10

[illegible]

1967 Camaro hardtop coupe... \$15,900
 1967 Buick Wildcat... \$12,900
 1967 Chevy 1st 2-door... \$8,900
 1965 Fury wagon... \$2,800
 1965 Oldsmobile... \$2,800

KEEG PONTIAC SALES
 682-340
KEEG HARBOR
 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door
 power antenna, power brakes,
 power steering, air conditioning,
 tilt steering wheel, many more options!
 Take order, call today. Buy equity at
 pay off bid. 695-1871.

1969 CATALINA 2-door hardtop
 burgundy with black vinyl top.
 Automatic, power steering, air
 conditioning, power disc brakes, radio, heater,
 150 miles. \$12,900. 695-1871.
 actual miles. Warranty book. Save
 on this one. Call 682-3209.

INSON
1850 W. Maple Rd.
1962 RAMBLER WAGON, v. r.
Surrey, B.C. \$5,325
1964 RAMBLER, automatic, r.
Surrey, B.C. \$5,325
1964 RAMBLER, classic,
cylinder, steel, excellent condi-
tion. Call Dave Hertz, Hertz
Motors, 251 Oakdale, F.E. #879.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador
equipped with V8, automatic, power
equipped, factory air conditioning
excellent condition throughout
Only **\$995**

GRIMALDI Buick-Opel
210 Orchard Ld., Rm. E 2914
1964 4 door, Rambler, Buick-Opel

GRAND RAMP, full story, full service, many extras, before 5 p.m. MY 3.

E TEMPEST 1968, MA 2 door, hardtop, with matching interior, air conditioned, Power and brakes, New tires, 15 miles. Call 642-3298.

the Pontiac

Rd, Troy

tion, economy, special, perfect in either or second car, \$89.

Grimaldi Car Co.

FE 5

900 Oakland Ave.

1968 RAMBLER DPL Station Wagon. Air conditioning and power windows. Equipped \$39 down, weekly payments \$13.96. Full price \$1699. Call Mr. Parks, (credit manager) MA 4-7500. New location.

Turner Ford

2600 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) Troy
1 mile east of Woodward
LIVE LINEN. ST. Loaded w/

2 door hardtop, good
300 10 2-3123.

BONNEVILLE, 2-door
vinyl top, power brakes
air, climate control air
AM-FM radio, rear
cruise deck lid lock,
39.

SPORTS center console

extras, 8400 actual ml. \$2500, 8
Stanley. After 5 p.m. FE 5-5946.

Transportation Spceials

1964 Fury III
2 door hardtop. Double power windows.
Sharp car! FULL PRICE
\$799

1965 Mustang
Convertible
Automatic, console, power steering.
FULL PRICE
\$11,000

ST. CUSTOM station.
color. V-8 automatic,
rings and brakes, Cruise
control luggage rack,
etc. New tires. Cared for.
Very well factory for.

1966 Ambassador
4 door sedan. Automatic.
cylinder, power steering. FULL
PRICE

1966 Pontiac
Rd. Troy

1966 4 door sedan. Gold
interior. Automatic.

VILLAGE

RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward MI 6-3900
Birmingham

ARTAN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

FIAT Catalina 2 door, hardtop	\$1195
Electric, power, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, beautiful interior	
FORD 2 door, hardtop	\$1495
Electric, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, metallic green in black interior	
FORD 2 door, hardtop	\$1795

Galaxie 500, 2 door, hardtop	\$1795
atic, power, black vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, wheel	
to burgandy in color.	
BU SS, 2 door, hardtop	\$1195
atic, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, maroon in color	
buckets.	
IACO 500, 2 door, hardtop	\$1795
atic, power, black vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, wheel	
with black interior.	
OUTH Fury III, 2 door, hardtop	\$995
atic, power, black vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, beautiful	
chrome interior.	

EST, 2 door, hardtop\$1155
stic, power, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, red in color
interior.

NET 500, 2 door, hardtop\$1644
stic, vinyl top, power, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers,
w in color, with black interior.

SOUTH Fury II Station Wagon\$1595
stic, power, radio, whitewalls, air-conditioning, luggage
carrier for your vacation.

NET 440, 2 door, hardtop\$1695
stic, power, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof

color with matching interior.

9 MODELS IN STOCK WITH AIR-\$AVE

THE GOOD GUYS SAY

"WE WON'T DODGE ANY DEAL"

PARTAN DODGE

SELLS FOR LESS



LAND FE 8-9222

Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

UNI

S SPECIAL
Malina Hardtop ... \$1295
Matching interior, double power, like new

1967 DODGE Pickup	\$1495
with 8-ft. box, V-8, light green finish, used as passenger car.	
1963 DODGE 4 door	\$495
with automatic, power steering, ideal transportation.	
1964 IMPERIAL Hardtop	\$1295

2-door, with mint condition fully equipped, including air conditioning, windows, must see this one today!

1968 RAMBLER Rebel \$1895
4-door sedan, with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, as low as priced. New car warranty, 6 to choose from

1968 Rambler-Jeep

MA 5-2635

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pacific Island
5 Article
9 Dismale
10 Late
13 Operated
14 Athens
15 Soudan
16 East (Fr.)
17 Waterfall
18 Lake of candidates
20 Migrate
22 Compound
24 Type of law
26 Amnesia
33 Algebra
34 Feminine
35 Feminine
37 Preparation
38 Short note
41 Hallway
42 Capital of Guam
44 Legal pie

DOWN

1 Obtains
2 Soviet stream
3 Feminine
4 Lock of hair
5 Possesses
6 Dinner course
7 Dismale
8 Short note
9 Hallway
10 Late
11 Polynesian
12 Always
13 Lake of candidates
14 Athens
15 Soudan
16 East (Fr.)
17 Waterfall
18 Lake of candidates
19 Dismale
20 Migrate
21 Compound
22 Type of law
23 Amnesia
24 Algebra
25 Feminine
26 Amnesia
27 Preparation
28 Short note
29 Hallway
30 Capital of Guam
31 Legal pie

R - Rerun C - Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C - I Spy - Robinson and Scott must convince detector to reclaim his citizenship before the Reds get to him.

(10) R C - Flintstones - Wilma applies for a job at Bedrock Radio-TV Corp. after a quarrel with Fred.

(11) What's News - Mike gets no help when trying to help fellow worker trapped under truck.

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith

(50) R - McCall's Navy - Capt. Binghamton arranges for McCall to marry Kate O'Leary.

(56) TV High School - (62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "Big Jim McIntire" (1962) Special agent is assigned to investigate a worldwide terror ring. John Wayne, Nancy Olson, James Arness

(50) R - I Love Lucy - Lucy suspects her new neighbors are foreign agents who want to kill her.

(56) C - CEN Special - Six Central Educational Network stations join in program on "Financing of Education."

(62) C - Swingtime - Guests include the First Edition and Carl Carlton.

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Jelly witnesses bank robbery, falling her to the lool, he deposits a money sack in the Lancer wagon.

(4) - Spotlight on the Stars - Guests are Shelley Berman, Shari Wallace and England's Bert Humberdick.

(7) R C - Mod Squad - Julie poses as a Hollywood starlet to decoy a wanted assassin of young actresses.

(50) R - Hazel - Harold organizes a "Hazel" Day to rank with Mother's Day and other occasions of honor.

(56) C - Accent

(62) R - Ann Southern

8:00 (50) C - Pay Cards

5:00 NEB - Festival

7:00 (4) C - Yvonne Montand sings, dances and clowns in various guises.

(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) C - Very Special Occasion - John Gary and Anita Bryant star.

(4) R C - Julia - Ex-boyfriend asks Julia for \$50,000 loan to start his own business.

(7) R C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy must recover the stolen Cycad Scrolls of an emerging African nation.

(9) C - (Special) "Two Minds" drama about emotional, physical and the social and political forces that deprive her of her existence as an individual. Anna Propper and George A. Cooper star.

(50) C - Password

(62) R - Movie: "The Battleaxe" (British, 1961) Jill Ireland, Francis Matthews

9:00 (4) R C - Movie: "Gunfight in Abilene" (1957) Ex-Confederate officer, gun-shy after accidentally killing a friend, returns home to take over

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

TV Features

CEN SPECIAL, 7 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE STARS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

NET FESTIVAL, 8 p.m.

VERY SPECIAL OCCASION, 8:30 p.m. (2)

IN TWO MINDS, 8:30 p.m. (9)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

(4) C - Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:15 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(7) C - Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C - News

11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

(4) C - Luncheon Date

(50) C - Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C - Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C - Concentration

(4) C - Fanny You Should

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C - Kimba

11:55 (7) Children's Doctor

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) C - Dream House

(9) C - Bonnie Prudden

(50) C - Alvin

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(9) R - Real McCoy's

(50) R - Movie: "Romance on the High Seas" (1948) Jack Carson, Doris Day, S. Z. Sakall

1:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(9) R - "I'll Get By" (Movie) June Haver, William Lundigan, Thelma Ritter

1:30 (2) C - Guiding Light

(4) C - Doctors

(7) Dating Game

2:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

2:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - One Life to Live

(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show

(4) C - Match Game

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9) R - Dennis the Menace

(50) R - Topper

(56) Medical Education

3:25 (4) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) Hidden Faces

(7) C - Anniversary Game

(9) C - Maple Show

(50) C - Captain Detroit

5:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Steve Allen

(7) C - Movie: "The Man from Laramie" (1955) James Stewart

(9) C - Boz

Pope Attracts Scant Crowds

Security Is Tight During Swiss Visit

GENEVA (AP) - Pope Paul VI came to this traditional center of Protestantism today and found the crowds greeting him smaller than in other places he has visited as Roman Catholicism's most traveled pilgrim.

His 13-hour visit was aimed at underscoring his Church's concern for the workingman in a speech to the International Labor Organization and to dramatize the Vatican's concern for the Christian unity in a visit to headquarters of the World Council of Churches, the world's leading collection of Protestant churches.

Swiss police took heavy precautions because of threats from Protestant extremists in advance of the visit. Plans for the pontiff to ride in an open car were abandoned and he rode about Geneva in a closed limousine, occasionally waving an arm out an open window.

Before his arrival police swept up thousands of leaflets that called the Pope a "usurper."

STAKE FENCES

Police set up wooden stake fences along parts of the route to City Hall, but so few spectators turned out that they were hardly necessary.

Papal aides and newsmen who accompanied the Pope on his trip to the Holy Land, India, New York, Portugal, Turkey and Colombia called this the smallest turnout the Pope had ever seen.

The Pope passed within view of St. Peter's Cathedral, the church where John Calvin was pastor during the 23 years he lived here and made Geneva an austere but flourishing theological state.

The cathedral is unadorned by crosses or its towers and lacks religious symbols of any kind inside.

DETROIT'S NAB

Tops in Job Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Detroit led the way as the National Alliance of Businessmen met their first year goal of 100,000 jobs for disadvantaged workers.

While the NAB went a little over their mark with 102,235 nationwide, the NAB program in Detroit hit 400 per cent of its goal of 4,000.

The NAB move is in conjunction with the MA-5 program. Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. Employers are reimbursed by the government for hiring, training and converting hard-core unemployed.

Cavanagh Again Asks Summer Aid

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has appealed to Gov. William Milliken for the second time for financial aid for the city's summer programs, including free health examinations, state-operated camps and special events at the State Fair grounds.

Cavanagh's first request of two months ago has earned no response.

Franchise to McLean

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Denny McLean, star pitcher of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, has been awarded the Michigan franchise of Jetrav Inc. of Minneapolis, a national chartered air travel service. The company says it will fly to anywhere in North America.

A look at TV

Better Had It Never Been

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - "Laugh-In" on NBC Monday night should have been a rare treat for this time of the year: a new show.

Well, it wasn't. It was a rerun of a show that was originally scheduled for the night of Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral and thus was postponed.

It was easy to see its age - CYNTHIA

there was a De Gaulle gag in midshow.

Perhaps it would have been better if the leftover hour had never reached the nation's living rooms. The guest star was the Rev. Billy Graham and, however impressive the clergyman's talents, comedy obviously is not one of them.

At the outset, the smiling evangelist predicted, "Many people are going to criticize me for being on 'Laugh-In.' But Jesus moved among the publicans and sinners - and I think I can appear on 'Laugh-In.'"

The disappointing hour Monday was followed by a rerun of one of those two-hour features that Variety calls "pseudo-movies." This was "The Perils of Pauline," made as a pilot for a series a couple of seasons back. No one has mentioned such a series since. It was a dreadful effort to kid old-time silent movie serials with such bad slapstick comedy it was embarrassing to watch.

ABC's "Dick Cavett Show" continues to be the brightest spot on the Monday night schedule. He tries to find off-beat guests although the weak spot in the show is the frequency with which those same old guests, who seem to be traveling constantly among the late evening shows, turn up.

On Monday there was a blonde Scandinavian beauty, who stars in a shaving cream commercial and is plugging a book she's written, and lawyer Percy Foreman - two strangers to the late evening circuit.

Man Hurt in Fall From 2nd Floor

A construction worker is hospitalized in satisfactory condition after he fell from the second floor of an apartment building at North Perry and Pontiac roads yesterday morning, Pontiac Police said.

Rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance was Herman Sexton, 33, of 136 University. He was working for the Cummings Construction Co. of Pontiac. Hospital officials did not detail Sexton's injuries.

Thieves Hit Hotel, Area Storage Site

About \$150 in change was stolen in a break-in at a Pontiac hotel and \$255 worth of business taken from an Orion Township lot, police were told yesterday.

Klaus Kohl, manager of the Waldron Hotel, 38 E. Pike, told Pontiac police someone forced open a back door yesterday morning and took the change by prying open a juke box and cigarette machine.

At Melton, 2928 Wainsley, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that someone took the trunks from a storage site next door Friday.

News Yesterday From Lansing in Capsule Form

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Most important news items from the Michigan Legislature.

S. 1075 - Novak. Provides compulsory education for public and private schools.

S. 1076 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1077 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1078 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1079 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1080 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1081 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1082 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1083 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1084 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1085 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1086 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1087 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1088 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1089 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1090 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1091 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1092 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1093 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1094 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1095 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1096 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1097 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1098 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1099 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1100 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1101 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1102 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

S. 1103 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

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S. 1153 - Novak. Requires referendum on whether state should issue \$100 million bond to build new state capitol building.

Ex-User Has Program to Stop Drug Abuse by Youth

A 27-year-old man, an admitted former narcotics user, is attempting to sell the local establishment on a program which he feels would go far to halting drug abuse among the young.

Kenny Walker, 27, of S. Jessie, Pontiac, wants financing to pay for a full-time office and staff, consisting of ex-users, pimps, prostitutes (street people), Walker calls them, to work in cooperation with mental health people and physicians in alerting the young to what narcotics usage really means.

Walker, who prefers to be known by the African name "Neno," is aiming for the young blacks, now in school, and he feels that to make contact where it counts he's got to have people with whom the kids will readily identify.

"They (the young) don't relate to the man who works every day," Walker points out. He says they're more apt to admire the flashy dresser and the narcotics user.

SMOKED MARIJUANA
The Pontiac Central High School graduate who formerly attended Oakland Community College wants these people to "tell it like it is" and he hopes to thereby dissuade many young people from future drug use.

Walker says he smoked marijuana four or five years ago, but gave it up when he realized it wasn't good for him. He said he had outside help to

come to that realization, and blacks which will become his program the use of blacks to he wants to be able to contact describe jobs available, so that their parents in a meaningful youngsters can identify with way. He'd also like to see Walker is concerned that schoolteachers educated in the recognition of drug use. Walker has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 tonight in an attempt to interest industry, business, the schools and the county health and social services department in funding such a program for school-age children. The meeting is at Jefferson Junior High School, 600 Motor, and Walker says it's open to anyone who is interested.

He says he's already won the endorsement of the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, the Pontiac Police Department, Harnabee, the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Ask for free brochure. Mailed in plain envelopes. Private & confidential. Applications received by Wednesday are computed and returned by Saturday.
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KENNEY WALKER

Fire Victim May Become Legally Dead

No trace was ever found of the only victim of the Roosevelt Hotel fire of last Aug. 28.

Missing in the blaze that completely destroyed the 42-year-old structure was Robert Hockey, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hockey of 2626 Pine Lake, Keego Harbor.

The family indicated they will seek to have him declared legally dead through Oakland County Circuit Court.

Pontiac firemen said they saw Hockey at a third-story window during the height of the blaze. Shortly afterward the floor collapsed, and the man disappeared. His body apparently fell into the hottest region of the flames and no identifiable trace could be found, firemen said.

The Roosevelt Hotel site was cleared of debris and filled in with earth and is now being used as a parking lot.

Library Started

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Lake Superior State College held ground breaking services Monday for a \$2.2 million library-classroom building. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1970.

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If You're Not The Best Cook In The World, Go To...
1392 W. Huron
Call 682-3800
900 N. Perry
Call 334-4849
Delivery Available

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

GET - AWAY FROM HIGH PRICES

Sale Starts Wed. June 11, ends Mon. June 16, 1969
Open 10 to 10 daily...10 to 7 on Sunday

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT

GET AWAY FROM HIGH PRICES

SWINGER CARRYING CASE
FITS ALL SWINGER CAMERAS, CONSTRUCTED OF DURABLE BLACK VINYL AND LINED WITH CUSHIONY SURVILON FIBRE.
\$2.99 EA.

GET AWAY FROM HIGH PRICES

268 POLAROID FLASHGUN
CLIPS RIGHT TO YOUR CAMERA AND LETS YOU PHOTOGRAPH INDOORS IN COLOR OR B & W.
\$6.99 EA.

GET AWAY FROM HIGH PRICES

KODAK CX 120 CX 127 — CX 620 KODACOLOR FILM
SAVE EVERY SEASON'S FUN IN PICTURES, SHARP, CLEAR SHOTS EVERY TIME!
99¢ EA.

GET AWAY FROM HIGH PRICES

POLAROID # 20 SWINGER CAMERA
GIVES FINISHED B & W PICTURES IN 15 SECONDS. PICTURES ARE 2 1/4" X 3 1/4", COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
\$9.99 EA.

YANKEE COUPON
Our Reg. \$16.31
Kodak 124 Camera
INCLUDES CARRYING CASE AND CX 126-12 COLOR FILM
\$13.88 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price! **\$2.43**

YANKEE COUPON
Our Reg. \$31.95
Kodak 314 Instamatic Camera Kit
INCLUDES COLOR FILM, 2 BATTERIES, AND FLASHCUBE
\$27.77 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price! **\$4.18**

YANKEE COUPON
Kodak M-12 Movie Camera
INSTANT LOADING, JUST AIM & SHOOT!
\$23.88 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
New Polaroid 320 Pack Camera
COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC, FAST LOADING!
\$43.21 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
Kodak CX126-20 Instamatic Kodacolor Film
EASY LOADING CARTRIDGE FOR 20 GREAT COLOR SHOTS
\$1.09 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
Kodak Super 8 Movie Film
KAMA, FITS KODAK & OTHER SUPER 8 CAMERAS
\$2.17 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
Kodak CX135-20 Kodacolor Film
FOR GREAT COLOR PICTURES
\$1.17 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
Kodak K135-20 Kodachrome Film
FOR SLIDES IN DAYLIGHT OR WITH BLUE FLASHCUBES.
\$1.43 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
Polaroid 108 Color Pack
TAKES 8 1/4" X 1 1/4" PRINTS.
\$3.66 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

YANKEE COUPON
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDERS
MOVIE & SLIDE PROCESSING
Regular Price \$1.99
\$1.39 WITH COUPON
Your Choice Only
35 mm-20 exp., 127-12 exp. or 135 INSTAMATIC 20 EXP.
KODACHROME or EKTACHROME COLOR SLIDES
8-mm, 56 FOOT MAG. **\$1.39** 35-mm 36 exp. **\$2.29**

YANKEE COUPON
Polaroid 107 Pack Film
FOR GREAT BLACK & WHITE PRINTS IN JUST 15 SECONDS!
\$1.96 EA.
With This Coupon Thru Mon. June 16, 1969. Limit: (1)
New Miracle Price!

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Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
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Fort and King



Trend to Apartments, Mobile Homes Grows

Lending Law in Effect July 1

Encourages Borrowers to Seek Best Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal truth-in-lending law which becomes effective July 1 won't make credit any cheaper, but it could encourage borrowers to shop around for the best possible deal.

Lenders for the first time will have to furnish potential borrowers with complete and detailed figures on how much credit will cost and a realistic statement of the interest charge.

They also will have to be more specific in advertising. A longer list will suffice to advertise a \$15 electric iron, for example, for \$1 down and 24 weekly payments. The ad will have to say how long the payments must be made and when the iron will have cost when the final payment is made.

The stated purpose of the new law is to let borrowers and customers know the exact cost of credit. It does not fix maximum or minimum charges for credit.

The law applies to banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, credit card issuers, credit unions, automobile dealers, residential mortgage brokers and anyone extending or arranging credit for which a finance charge is payable.

Exempted from its provisions are business and commercial credit, except agricultural credit, and credit over \$25,000, except real estate transactions.

The Federal Trade Commission, the primary enforcement agency, expects credit grantors to encounter difficulties adjusting to the new requirements.

LAW IS DRAFTED
The Federal Reserve Board sent about 800,000 copies of its "Regulation Z" to affected creditors to explain the law.

Here are some questions and the answers provided in "Regulation Z":
Q: What is the finance charge?
A: The total of all costs the borrower must pay, directly or indirectly.

Q: What costs are included in the finance charge?
A: Interest, loan fee, any amount paid as a discount, service or carrying charge, cost of investigation fee, cost of life or other insurance. The dollar and cents total of these charges, and the percentage they represent, must be stated in writing except that only the annual percent rate must be included in the state of dwellings.

Q: What is the annual percent rate?
A: The relative cost of credit in percentage terms, with all costs included.

Q: What is open-end credit?
A: Normally it covers most credit card charges and revolving accounts in retail stores. The relative charges usually are based on unpaid balances each month.

Q: What information must be given an open-end customer?
A: The period in which payment must be made without incurring a finance charge, the method used to determine the balance on which the charge is made; how the actual charge is calculated; description of any lien the lender may acquire on a customer's property, and the maximum payment that must be made on each billing.

U-M Music Note
ANN ARBOR (AP) — Willis Patterson will become acting director of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club July 1 upon retirement of Philip Duey, who came to the university in 1947 as a professor of vocal music. Patterson also is a professor of voice, as well as a concert bass-baritone.

2 Have Equal Grip on Milking Time
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The milking contest between Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin and his counterpart in Pennsylvania, Leland Bull, has ended as an utter draw.

News in Brief
Vandals broke four plate-glass windows valued at \$210 at the Television Sales store, 532 S. Saginaw, last night, it was reported by Pontiac police.

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Soaring building costs and a confused mortgage market are changing the face of America, forcing couples who ordinarily would be homeowners to live instead in apartments and, increasingly, in mobile homes.

While this combination has priced many thousands of customers out of the single home market and put a lid on the number of single homes being built, apartment construction is rising.

In 1965 ground was broken for 490,200 apartment units, or 35 percent of all housing starts. A study by the U.S. Savings and Loan League shows that in 1968 the total rose to 698,200 units, or 40 percent of all starts.

Also growing in acceptance are factory-built mobile homes. Unable to find moderately priced conventional homes, couples are buying these mass-produced, inexpensive units in record numbers.

Last year 316,450 mobile homes were marketed, more than 75,000 units above the figures for a year earlier. Reliable April.

"The boom in apartments has been so great," he said, "that it has camouflaged the fact that single-family housing starts have fallen from an annual rate of 1,068,000 units in January to an annual rate of 785,000 units in April."

Uncertainties about money conditions have made savings and loan associations and banks reluctant to commit themselves in advance on long-term loans.

The big life insurance companies and other private investors have been more willing to put their money into income-producing buildings because they can obtain an equity in the property.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Belting lightning was on the agenda today as the Michigan AFL-CIO Council opened a three-day convention, its first since the United Auto Workers union pulled out its members a year ago.

Gov. William Milliken was to be a lead-off speaker at 11 a.m.

The UAW's withdrawal, claiming a long-standing feud between UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany, resulted in the council's losing 60 percent of its membership.

One major office, that of executive vice president, is to be eliminated in the council's belting operation. But William C. Marshall, who holds the office, is expected to succeed the retiring Barney Hopkins.

TERRIFIC IMPACT
August Scholle, seeking an other two-year term as president, conceded the UAW pulled out of the AFL-CIO because of a "terrific impact" and an austerity program.

Most operations are expected to be consolidated in Lansing headquarters, with the Detroit AFL-CIO offices closed, except for the AFL-CIO News.

Despite the UAW withdrawal, the AFL-CIO claims a state membership of 200,000 and Scholle said there are another 300,000 members of organized labor in Michigan whose AFL-CIO unions are not affiliated at the state level.

"Part of the job (to strengthen the state organization politically and financially) is to get P & F has made — or agreed to make — six acquisitions thus far this year, with eight com-

Rising prices obviously can be blamed in part. Five years ago

single-family houses selling for less than \$15,000 made up 29 percent of the market. In 1968 this rate dropped to 8 percent.

By contrast, 70 percent of new houses sold in 1968 cost \$20,000 or more, a sharp jump from 37 percent in five years.

The median price of a single-family existing home in March was \$21,160, compared with \$18,700 a year earlier, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

During the past five years or so, the cost of mortgage money has risen from about 5.5 percent to nearly 8 percent on a national average, an increase of more than 30 percent.

Prices and interest rates alone have not been the only cause of the trend toward apartment living. Population changes — growing extremes of young and old, for example — may contribute, as well as the desire of some modern families to live in efficient, uncomplicated lives.

The high cost of land is cited also as a reason, as is the lack of space convenient to transportation and to other desirable features. But the jumbled mortgage market has played a big role too, in this way:

• The amount of money flowing into so-called thrift institutions, which generally finance the speculative builder of single-family homes, has slowed as individuals sought other investments for their cash.

Uncertainties about money conditions have made savings and loan associations and banks reluctant to commit themselves in advance on long-term loans.

The big life insurance companies and other private investors have been more willing to put their money into income-producing buildings because they can obtain an equity in the property.

Successful Investing
By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q — Most of my earnings — I am a high school student — have been invested rather hastily. I am afraid, My holdings are: Atlas Corp., California Financial and P & F Industries. Although they have been stable, I am concerned whether they have long-range merit — H.F.

A — It is obvious that price was an important factor in your selection. As you may now realize, this is not a reliable yardstick for measuring a company's potential.

Atlas Corp., with the poorest earnings record of the three, may work out for you. Loss operations in mercury and asbestos have been discontinued, fixed price delivery of uranium to the AEC has been cut sharply, a commercial contract for 700,000 lb. of uranium has been negotiated and additional shares in a service business will be sold.

California Financial reported improved earnings of 15 cents a share in the March quarter. Although the share price will "go down" after the split in order to compensate for the additional shares, your total ownership in the company remains unchanged. In other words, whether you buy 100 shares at \$30 or 300 shares at \$10, you have still invested \$3,000 either way.

For Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 10th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE
Apples, Jonathan, Bu. 1.42-1.51
Apples, McIntosh, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Red Delicious, Bu. 1.40-1.50
Apples, Golden Delicious, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Rome, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Staygreen, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Braeburn, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Fuji, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Honeycrisp, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Liberty, Bu. 1.35-1.45
Apples, Winesap, Bu. 1.35-1.45
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ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES.

6th Girl Found Killed—All in Rain

From Our News Wires
ANN ARBOR — A girl with a gaily striped coat lay without a name in the Washtenaw County morgue today. Her identity is as much a mystery as that of the killer who shot, stabbed and raped her before leaving her dead in the late-spring rain.

She was the sixth girl in the last two years to meet death in the rain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. All the girls were brown-haired. Four have been slain since March 21. All the killings are unsolved.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said the latest murder apparently committed Sunday night, contained "many similarities" to the previous killings that have horrified and spread fear among young women in this area 45 miles from Detroit. Harvey said he and his men think they are looking for a single killer.

"Hey mister, hey mister," three teen-aged brothers yelled at Dale Higley, 41, at his home about seven miles north of here. "We found a body. We found a body."

Higley said they found the nearly nude body of the 17- to 20-year-old girl yesterday about 4 p.m. behind a small bush on an abandoned farm just a block from a colorful warble.

Related Story and Picture, Page A-2

busy U.S. 23. The 5-foot-5 139-pound girl was found in the strewn ruins of her colorful warble.

The unusual multicolored striped coat with a Ruby's Department Store,

Kalamazoo, label, was thrown across her bare feet. Her orange and red underpants and white skirt were torn and scattered. A purple blouse was lying across her left arm.

"She looked like she had just lain down there but there were signs of pain on her face," said David Christie, 17, one of the brothers who found her body, almost in the road. "I almost ran over her," David said.

A preliminary autopsy showed the girl had been shot twice in the head, stabbed

twice in the heart and slashed six or eight times across the throat. Doctors said any of the wounds could have caused her death. Police said the body was not as badly mutilated as some others in the gruesome series.

Higley told authorities the abandoned farm was a frequently used lover's lane. "It was too close to home," the shaken Higley told police after seeing the body.

Teams of detectives, state police from local posts, and experts from the State Police crime lab rushed to the area once more to try to untangle similarities and

contradictions that thread the brutal killings.

"They were females, they were naked, they were stabbed," Sheriff Harvey said. He said all were slain on rainy nights.

A check of "missing persons" reports failed to turn up an identity for the girl, although one family viewed her body at the morgue.

The young women killed in the area have ranged in age from 13 to 23. They were Jane L. Mixer, 22, Mary Flezar, 19, Joan Schell, 20, Marilyn Skelton, 16, and Dawn Basom, 13.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 106 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —38 PAGES 10c

Irwin, Turpin Win in City; Waterford OKs Incumbent

A Pontiac Incumbent was unseated as school district voters yesterday filled two seats on the Pontiac Board of Education and one on the Waterford Township school board.

Pontiac School District voters elected attorney John K. Irwin Jr. and returned incumbent Dr. Robert R. Turpin to four-year terms.

The single four-year term on the Waterford Township Board of Education was won by incumbent Mrs. Virginia Ross of 6101 Adamson Waterford Township, with 530 votes. Only 1,401—six per cent of the district's registered voters cast ballots.

Fourteen per cent of the Pontiac district's estimated 37,000 registered voters went to the polls. Also approved was a transfer-of-funds proposition.

Irwin received 3,655 votes and Dr.

Turpin, 2,420 in an unofficial tally of the seven candidates' totals.

Irwin's strongest support came from the Whitfield School precinct, where he tallied 534 votes, and in the Washington Junior High School Precinct R, 470 votes.

Dr. Turpin, current board vice president, polled best in the Jefferson Junior High precinct, with 401 votes.

Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall of 96 E. Huron, lost her bid for a second four-year term. Mrs. Marshall, current board secretary, finished third with 1,671 votes.

4 ALSO-RANS

Other unsuccessful candidates were Dr. Harvey Burdick of 190 Ottawa, 1,101

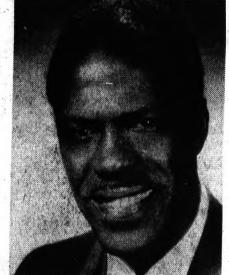
votes; Charles Meissner of 476 Lynch, 691; Mrs. Carole Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake, 676; and Mrs. Dorothy M. Furgerson of 358 W. Iroquois, 291 votes.

In Waterford Township, Michael G. Patterson of 4768 Parveiw finished second with 407, followed by David L. Fulkerson of 2945 Onagon with 244 votes, James H. Faxon of 26 Baycrest with 117 and Mrs. Leland L. Hibbs of 2624 W. Walton with 103.

Irwin, 45, of 2369 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, was successful in his second try for a Pontiac school board seat. He first ran in 1968. He has been (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



JOHN K. IRWIN JR.



DR. ROBERT R. TURPIN



MRS. VIRGINIA ROSS

Troy Hedges on Quitting COG

Troy city commissioners last night hedged on their previously announced intention to quile the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Instead of withdrawing, the commission last night set a joint meeting for 8 tonight with SEMCOG officials and the citizens study committee that recommended the withdrawal.

The study committee — a three-man panel appointed by the commission and Mayor Jule R. Famularo — had issued a blistering report on SEMCOG, urging Troy to resign its membership in what it termed a monolithic organization with threats of becoming a huge unwieldy statewide government.

Mayor Jule R. Famularo added to the study committee's indictment of SEMCOG, declaring, "We would be signing our own death warrant as a city if we do not withdraw."

'SHOULD BE AIED'

Mayor Famularo and Commissioner John Kokalis, both noting the heavy press coverage of Troy's impending withdrawal from SEMCOG, expressed opinions that the question should be "aired more properly" before a decision is made.

The major, saying "Time is of the essence," set tonight's special meeting in the city hall conference room.

The commission did vote, however, to receive and acknowledge the study committee's report and conclusions, taking no action on the latter.

Cloudy, Warmer Seen for Tomorrow

Happy days are here again — the sun is shining.

According to the weatherman, skies will continue fair tonight but will become increasingly cloudy tomorrow and warmer with temperatures climbing into the mid 80s.

Tonight's low is expected to register near 55.

Temperatures will continue warm Thursday and there's a chance of showers.

Morning westerly winds at five to 15 miles per hour will increase to 10 to 20 miles late this afternoon and tonight, and to 15 to 25 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are five per cent today, five per cent tonight, 20 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had zoomed to 75 by 12:30 p.m.

Most of Voters Kind to School Tax Requests

The roar of the so-called "taxpayers' revolt" was heard in the Brandon School District, but elsewhere the voters were rather kind.

Brandon's 14.8-mill package, 6.8 mills of which were increase, was rejected in an extremely close contest for the proposition, 444 to 422. The school board will meet tonight to consider another election attempt — or announcement of drastic cutbacks.

Adding to Brandon's school headaches was the vote on a \$3.6-million school construction bond issue. A tie vote was recorded, 419 to 410.

Bond issues in Birmingham (\$3.7 million) and South Lyon (\$855,000) won passage, but Rochester's third attempt at passage of a \$4.1-million school construction, addition and site acquisition issue failed.

PARED-DOWN VERSION

Rochester's proposition was a pared-down version of a question first asked last January. It failed last time, 1,715 to 1,612. Severe crowding conditions likely will exist next fall in the Rochester district, with the possibility of half-day sessions, school officials say.

Renewals in the other four districts passed, due mainly to strong campaigns waged by school officials in cooperation with citizen groups.

IRONIC TWIST

The Dryden School District results offered an ironic twist as a 4-mill increase won by three votes. In April, the same question failed by three votes.

Increases of 4.5 mills in Imlay City and 6 mills in Huron Valley won by healthy margins. Increases in Brandon and Lake Orion were defeated, and voters in the Clarkson and Oxford districts approved millage increases.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Kidnap Fails; 2 Freed

CIUDAD REAL, Spain (AP) — A grand-daughter of the late Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and her Spanish boyfriend were freed today after kidnappers held them for a week and demanded \$142,000 ransom, police reported.

The couple, Maria Altamiraga Trujillo, 20, and Francisco Jose Bergaz Perez, 24, were freed by a farmer who said he was holding them because the kidnappers had taken his mother and daughter hostage.

Penalties Urged Against Banks Hiking Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the powerful House Banking Committee, today urged President Nixon to withdraw government deposits from banks that raised their prime interest rate to an unprecedented 8 1/2 per cent.

In a letter to the President, Patman, D-Tex., charged the boost announced by the banks yesterday was a conspiracy that threatens to force the country into a severe recession.

"Mr. President," Patman wrote, "your office has great powers to end these high interest rates and to prevent monetary policy from forcing the country into a severe recession. I respectfully urge you to exercise this power in the public interest."

Patman also called on the administration to instruct the Federal Reserve Board to cut off the discount privilege from the interest-raising banks, which enables them to raise ready money.

In his letter to Nixon, and in a separate message to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the congressman also called for antitrust action "against those banks that engaged in a conspiracy to raise prices."

The raise-1 per cent boost over the old rate was leveled against the biggest and best customers of the banks, which traditionally get a lower charge than the smaller businessman and the common citizen.

Although some banks promised not to up their rates to their smaller borrowers, Patman and other congressmen weren't buying.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said the increase will disrupt the housing market. "It's now impossible for a family earning less than \$12,000 a year to buy a home," he said.

Patman's immediate reaction to yesterday's announcement went this way:

"This increase coupled with other high interest rates will create chaos throughout the economy... and is very likely the straw that will break the camel's back. There is a limit beyond which the economy cannot go and we have apparently reached that tragic point..."

The boost in interest came when Congress is embroiled in a controversy over Nixon's proposal to extend the income surtax as a measure against inflation.

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy refused yesterday to pass judgment on the rate jump, but he said the increase does not take the place of the surtax extension in damping the inflation threat as some experts have claimed.

"I question whether a further increase in the prime rate at this time would in itself effectively restrain the demand for credit," Kennedy said.

In fact, the former Chicago banker said, the increased cost for borrowing is a reflection of inflation pointing up the need for a heavier foot on the economy's brakes.

Related Story, Page A-2

2 Admit Setting Fire That Took 12 Lives

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — The state fire marshal's office said two persons admitted early today that they intentionally set a fire that killed a mother, father and 10 children early Sunday.

Emmett C. Rousch, assistant state fire marshal, would not identify the two suspects.

The pre-dawn fire killed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and 10 of their 13 children. Only Bailey's father, Obie, 63, was able to escape from the frame home.

Roger Bailey, 13, and his sister Susan, 15, sleeping in a two-room structure behind the family's eight-room home, watched as flames engulfed the house. Another daughter was out of the state.

Rousch would not elaborate on his brief statement but said the suspects would be taken to the Wood County Prosecutor's office here later today.

He said the alleged confession was obtained shortly before 5 a.m. after prolonged questioning.

In an interview Sunday, Roger said he and Susan were in the building behind the ramshackled house at 1:30 a.m. The house, rented three weeks ago for \$48 a month, was destroyed in 45 minutes.

Obie Bailey, released from a local hospital last week, escaped the flames by jumping from the home's bathroom window, Roger said. The boy's grandfather was treated for shock but otherwise was not injured.

But the 12 others inside were unable to flee the rapidly spreading flames.



SLAYING SCENE SEALED OFF — Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Ernest Henes stands guard at the scene where an unidentified girl was found slain yesterday. The girl was found between the barn on the right and the small house on the left.

Nixon Hopes Reds to See 'Peace Sign'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, heading home from the Midway summit conference, hopes his decision to begin withdrawing U.S. troops from South Vietnam will be read by Communist peace negotiators as a significant signal.

Nixon will get a formal Washington welcome from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other dignitaries and will deliver "general remarks."

His comments will be broadcast live by some networks.

The Cabinet and some members of Congress from both parties will participate in the welcome, with Nixon accorded full military honors.

FIRSTHAND REPORT

In early evening, Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress meet with Nixon in the White House to get a first-hand report on his Midway meeting Sunday with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

White House sources, who declined to be identified by name, said Nixon and his aides believed the Midway sessions were successful and that administration objectives were achieved.

They said Nixon was hopeful that his decision to withdraw 25,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam by the end of August would convey a significant message to the other side.

The bulk of the 25,000 will be combat troops, he said, and asserted this fact should underscore the intended signal.

NO TARGET

While Nixon and Thieu indicated more troops will be pulled out later, the White House said there is no numerical target for the year.

Initial reaction to the troop withdrawal from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong, was to denounce it as mere propaganda.

A spokesman for Hanoi at the Paris peace talks said yesterday it was part of "perfidious maneuvers" by Nixon "seeking by all means to calm the opposition of the American people" to the Vietnam war.

A National Liberation Front source said the withdrawal "constitutes only a grain of sand thrown in an ocean" and a "propaganda maneuver intended to calm the demands of the American people and mislead world opinion."

In Today's Press

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Jury Is Weighing Two Alternatives in Motel Slaying

MASON (A) — An all white jury begins deliberations today in the "Algiers Motel Murder Trial" of a suspended white policeman accused in the death of a Negro youth during Detroit's 1967 racial riot.

Circuit Judge William Beer told the jurors yesterday they will be limited to two choices in their verdict: a first-degree murder conviction or acquittal, with no intermediate alternatives.

Under Michigan law, first-degree

murder calls for a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole.

The ruling came after Beer denied for a second time, a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

ON TRIAL

On trial is Ronald August, 30, charged with murdering 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard at the Algiers Motel on the night of July 26, 1967.

Pollard was one of three black teenagers whose bodies were left behind after police and National Guardsmen raided the motel in a search for reported snipers.

August has admitted killing Pollard but said it was in self-defense in a struggle over a shotgun.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys opened the fifth week of the trial yesterday with their final arguments. They reviewed testimony of 42 prosecution and six defense witnesses.

'MANY REMAIN SILENT'

Avery Weisswasser, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, told the jury it was sitting in judgment of a policeman who took the law into his own hands.

He said a lot of things happened at the Algiers Motel that haven't been explained because there were many police, soldiers and guardsmen who have not come forward to admit they were on the scene.

He said there was a good possibility that one of the victims, Carl Cooper, 17, had been killed by unknown assailants before police arrived at the motel.

He cited testimony by one witness who said she saw two Negroes carrying rifles or shotguns walking up the stairs of a porch of the motel annex earlier.

REBUTTAL

In his rebuttal, Weisswasser theorized that August and two fellow policemen—David Senak and Robert Paille—were responsible for all three deaths.

He said he believed the three policemen moved inside the motel before any other officers got there and killed Cooper and Fred Temple, 18, within the first few minutes.

All of the killings, he argued, were a part of "a pattern of fear, a pattern of hate, a pattern of resentment and a pattern of violence," brought about by the riot.

Weisswasser accused the defendant of lying on the witness stand, and recalled that August had made two false statements to superior officers to hide the fact that he had committed murder.

Irwin, Turpin Win in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

practicing law in Pontiac since 1952 and has been active in Pontiac Lions Club, Elks Club, United Fund and YMCA.

Dr. Turpin, 47, a local dentist since 1947, lives at 108 Franklin Blvd. He has been active in the Pontiac Area Planning Council, Pontiac Area United Fund, Urban League, Oakland County Dental Society and Michigan Children's Aid Society.

HEAVY WHITE VOTE

Voting was heaviest in Pontiac's predominantly white precincts, with 2,545 ballots cast. Only 2,350 voters, or 8 per cent of those registered, went to the polls for the 1968 school board election.

The proposition to transfer \$46,000 from the debt retirement fund to the building and site fund passed; 1,959 to 1,197.

Irwin and Dr. Turpin will begin their terms on July 1.

Drug Raiders Arrest 12

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Two Michigan State University students, among 12 young persons arrested in raids by police in two homes early yesterday, demanded examination on charges of possessing LSD.

They are Gary Cohen 19, whose ball was set at \$5,000 and examination for July 16 in district court and Della Rosen, 20, ball of \$1,000 with examination for the same date.

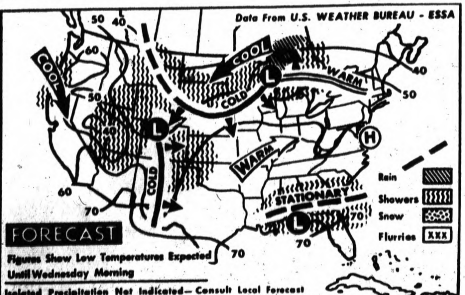
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

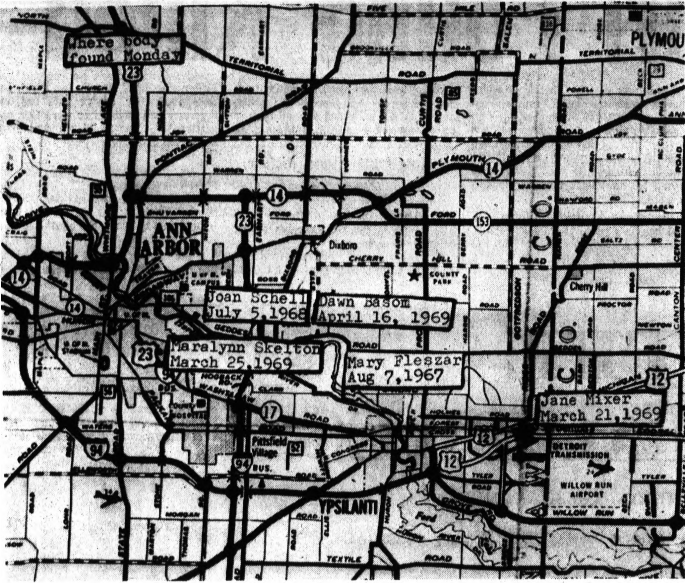
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and warmer, high 75 to 80. Tonight fair and warmer, low near 55. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, high 80 to 85. Thursday outlook: chance of showers and warm. Winds southwest five to 10 miles per hour increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight, and increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 5 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 50	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:09 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:57 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:19 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:30 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	50 11 a.m.
7 a.m.	55 12 m.
8 a.m.	61 1 p.m.
9 a.m.	64 2 p.m.
10 a.m.	70
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	68
Average temperature	76
Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1968	44 in 1966
55 in 1961	

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Southwest winds, 5 to 10 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots later today. Clearing today and tonight. Huron—Southwest winds, 10 to 20 knots today, increasing this afternoon to 20 to 25 knots. Clearing today and tonight. Erie—Variable winds mostly easterly, 5 to 10 knots today, becoming southeasterly, 6 to 12 knots tonight. Fair tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected over a large portion of the nation tonight. It will be warmer in the nation's midsection and cooler in the north-central Plains, the Far West and the Southwest.



TRAIL OF DEATHS—Tabs on the map show the date and approximate location of six bodies of girls found in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years. The nearly nude body of the sixth girl was found yesterday in a secluded area seven miles north of Ann Arbor. The top center of each tab is close to where a body was found.

City Development Proposal Meets No Serious Obstacles

By ED BLUNDEN

A preliminary contract proposal for development of a \$125-million plan for downtown Pontiac urban renewal land met with no serious obstacles in a City Commission study session yesterday.

The commission examined a proposal

PC, OLL Seniors Get Diplomas

Eighty-two graduates of Pontiac Catholic High School and 52 graduates of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School, Waterford Township, have received diplomas at separate commencement exercises.

John P. Perdue, director of School Community and Human Relations for Pontiac Schools, told Pontiac Catholic seniors that their challenge "is to help change the national character of this country so that the process of healing this nation of a sickness which makes segregation and separatism more to be desired than either desegregation or integration" can begin.

"Your challenge and my challenge is a social commitment to a new humanism for this country on which we base our cultural hope for a free world tomorrow morning in the 21st century," Perdue told the graduates Sunday.

The black people of America in this decade of social revolution must reemphasize the battle for intellectual emancipation. A new self-concept must be instilled in the black child and a new perspective must be developed in the white child," he said.

Father Edwin Schroeder, pastor of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, spoke Sunday to Our Lady of the Lakes graduates. He outlined the opportunities and achievements that await them now that their high school education is behind them.

1,000 to Graduate in Waterford Twp.

More than 1,000 students will be awarded diplomas from Waterford Township's two public high schools in ceremonies tonight and tomorrow night.

For the first time in the history of Waterford Kettering High School, the president of the senior class will deliver the address at commencement exercises set for tonight at 8 in the school's athletic field.

Angus Miller, president of the school's eighth graduating class, will speak to his 489 fellow classmates on the responsibility and problems encountered by youth in today's society.

Diplomas will be awarded to about 520 seniors during Waterford Township's 22nd annual commencement exercises tomorrow night at 8 in the school football field.

Speeches will be given by Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford schools, Donald W. Porter, president of the board of education and Mrs. James Smith, a senior English teacher.

Coeds at U-M Not Scared by Slaying Specter

From Our News Wires

ANN ARBOR — The horror of six murders of young women in the past two years in this area seemed blunted yesterday by the aura of security around the tree-lined University of Michigan campus.

Many U-M coeds seemed disturbed by the slayings but not so disturbed that they would make major changes in their lives, such as not going out alone at night.

Meanwhile the governor and attorney general of Michigan promised any assistance needed in the investigation of the six slayings.

Gov. William Milliken, informed at his home yesterday that a sixth body had been found, said any needed assistance would be provided by the state.

CALLED PREMATURE

However a spokesman for the governor said it would be "premature" for the executive office to take any action since local authorities and State Police are investigating.

The unidentified body found Monday fits the general description of the other five girls found dead in the same area in the last two years. They were:

• Mary Fleszar, 19, an accounting student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, was found nude, choked and stabbed to death Aug. 10, 1967, with her clothing piled neatly beside her body.

• Joan Schell, 20, an EMU art student who lived two blocks from Miss Fleszar, was found choked and stabbed to death July 5, 1968, with her clothes pulled up around her neck.

• Jan L. Mixer, 23, a university of Michigan law student, was found choked and shot twice in the head March 21 of this year, fully clothed and lying on a grave in a cemetery east of Ypsilanti.

• Maralyn Skelton, 16, a high school dropout, was found molested, choked and beaten to death March 23. She was nude and her clothing was piled neatly beside her.

• Dawn Bason, 13, an Ypsilanti junior high school student, was found strangled and stabbed April 16, her nearly nude body found dumped along a road.

that would provide implementation of the Pontiac Plan as envisioned by Bruno Leon and Associates and previously adopted by the city.

The new negotiations could cut the time element by a year. An investment firm — Airnado of Michigan — to be incorporated in the state would buy the entire 27 acres involved and proceed with development under present considerations.

Originally, the Pontiac Plan was meant to be constructed one step at a time. The concept is for a multiuse center with an over-all coordinated design. On the site would be a major hotel, apartments, housing for the elderly, a restaurant, medical center, sports arena, convention center and other facilities.

INVESTORS INTERESTED

Expected total investment has been placed at \$125 million.

Marvin Skelton, an area private-investment consultant, explained a group of investors are interested in the property and the plan and are proposing to set up the new corporation. The investors represent some large names in business and finance and each has assets of over \$100 million, Skelton claims.

In yesterday's discussions, a report by Sherwin Brinkman, city attorney, indicated he saw no major obstacles in the rough draft presented by the newly formed company.

Skelton stressed the new firm's interest in how the rest of the city surrounding the urban renewal lands would be developed and asked to see plans. The firm wishes to be assured the city was working to relieve slum conditions and pledged to do its part, Skelton said.

7,000 TO BE EMPLOYED

The firm's proposal pointed out some 7,000 persons could be expected to be employed in the development.

The 27 acres of land were appraised three years ago at \$1.3 million but a new appraisal is being taken.

City officials plan to meet again with consultants next week for further consideration of the proposal.

Pontiac Schools to Graduate 1,089

Wisner Stadium will be the scene of commencement exercises for Pontiac Northern High School tomorrow night and for Pontiac Central High School on Thursday.

Northern High School 1969 graduates number 495, and 594 seniors will graduate from Central High School.

"The Agony of Radical Social Change" is the title of the address Northern graduates will hear from Dr. Donald D. O'Dowd, provost of Oakland University. O'Dowd will replace a speaker for commencement exercises for Central High School. Following the theme "World, We Give to You..." Peter Marinos will speak on "Peace," Marsha Goldman on "Courage," Michael Orenica on "Faith," and Jacqueline Washington on "Hope."

Hands of the respective school will

provide music for the program, and the principals, Philip J. Wargelin of Northern and Garth Errington of Central, will present their schools' class awards.

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will award diplomas to graduating seniors at both ceremonies, each scheduled for 8 p.m.

S. Viet Bus Blasted

SAIGON (AP) — One South Vietnamese civilian was killed and seven wounded today when a bomb went off beneath a small bus near national police headquarters in Saigon.

Military spokesmen said three 107mm rockets, all unexploded, were found in the wreckage of the bus.

Birmingham

Summer Hours for Schools to Start Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Summer hours for the Birmingham Public Schools go into effect Monday through Aug. 22.

All schools will be open 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. The Administration Building will be open 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. daily.

Counselors will be on duty in the guidance offices at Barham, Berkshire, Derby, Covington and West Maple junior highs and at Seaborn and Groves high schools.

They will be available between now and June 20, and beginning July 28, for the balance of the summer.

FORMS AVAILABLE

The counselors will not be available from June 23 through July 25. However, parents may pick up registration forms at any secondary school throughout the summer.

School officials recommend that students and parents wishing to see a counselor during the summer months call the school for an appointment.

• BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Michael Hanna, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanna, 4839 Mayflower Court, recently passed the bar examination for the state of California in Michigan.

He is currently residing in Menlo Park, Calif., studying for the California bar examination. Young Hanna will enter the Army in December.

He graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1966 and from the Detroit College of Law in January.

Pressure Felt for State to Up Lid on Interest

LANSING (UPI) — The rising national tide of higher interest rates charged by banks swept into Michigan today, triggering a demand for higher home-mortgage interest rate legislation in the House.

Several Detroit banks announced they would follow the national pattern — touched off in New York yesterday — of charging their best customers a record 8 1/2 per cent, up 1 per cent.

Bankers generally defended the higher "prime rate" as essential to meet a heavy demand for loans from corporations priced out of the bond and short-term loan markets because of climbing rates there.

The surprise development has started a new flurry of activity in the Michigan Legislature to enact a controversial bill increasing the state usury ceiling from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent immediately.

HOMES, BUSINESSES

Michigan's usury maximum covers conventional home and small-business loans. Installment loans and revolving credit accounts are governed by another law.

House Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, 1100-r manager of the home loan bill, said the "pressure for the passage will be even greater now." He said some legislators were holding out because of predictions that interest rates would fall.

Waldron said the Michigan money market will get tighter and tighter and new housing starts fewer and fewer if the Legislature refuses to boost the usury ceiling.

The Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council has petitioned the Legislature to hike the interest rate in a hurry so more loans will become available for new homes, putting carpenters, plumbers and others to work.

U.S. Court Voids 'Vague' Florida Law on Vagrancy

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's 62-year-old law on vagrancy was ruled unconstitutional Monday by a three-judge federal court that declared it was characterized by "vagueness and overbreadth."

"In many respects the statute reflects the historic verbiage of vagrancy laws which date back 620 years," the court said, noting that it listed 21 varieties of vagrants.

One of the categories, the judges noted, defines as a vagrant a man who lives off his wife's earnings.

The ruling came on a challenge filed by Legal Services Program, a federally funded agency, on behalf of 23-year-old Matthew Lazarus, a drifter who had been arrested in Miami six times for vagrancy.

MAKE OVER PACES School Board, Millage, Bond Issue Results Listed

(Continued From Page One)

Voter turnout in general was described by school officials as extremely light, running to a low of 29 per cent in Almont. In the Brandon, Huron Valley and Rochester-Districts, however, hot issues brought out a sizable electorate.

A detailed district-by-district tally follows, listing the votes of all candidates along with all proposition vote totals. The figures are unofficial, with canvassers meeting today for certification.

Almont

James T. Ligon, 800 S. Main, defeated Mrs. Audrey Allen, 4605 Howland, for the single four-year post on the Almont School Board, 142-107 with less than 30 per cent of the eligible voters turning out. Neither Ligon nor Mrs. Allen were incumbents.

Avondale

A 5-mill operating renewal for five years was approved by Avondale School District voters yesterday, 1,044 to 789. Incumbents ran unopposed for 2 four-year school board posts. Herbert E. Mills, 1299 Winchcombe, Thomas F. Galloway, 3610 Livorno, Avon Township, received 1,194.

Incumbents also ran unopposed for 2 two-year posts. They were Robert F. Turner, 3170 St. Clair, Avon Township, 1,323 votes, and Lowell C. Ruggles, 130 Lovell, Troy, with 1,361 votes.

Birmingham

Voters in the Birmingham School District approved a 7.5-mill tax renewal and a \$3.7-million building bond proposal yesterday.

The millage passed 5646 to 3340 and the bond issue 4631 to 4183. The 7.5-mill request was pared from an original 11-mill request defeated by a large margin in March. The bond issue, previously set at \$4.5 million, also was defeated the first time.

Board of Education incumbent George A. Schmidt, 945 Glenhurst, defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Renfrew Campbell, 4748 to 3590.

Bloomfield Hills

Incumbent C. Henry Haberkorn III of 2750 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, and H. Eugene Weiss, 2877 Courville, won four-year terms on the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education yesterday.

Haberkorn had 1,464 votes, Weiss 1,288. Roger H. Marx, 2610 Roxie, had 750 votes.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuzma of 3810 Carriage won the runoff for the remaining two years of the term defeating Robert E. Frederick, 4176 Westover, 1,061 votes to 780.

Brandon

Voters in the Brandon School District turned down a five-year package of 14.4 mills, including a 6.8 mill increase, 444 to 422.

The vote for a \$3,675,000 building bond proposal deadlocked at 410 yes and no votes. Seven votes were ruled spoiled. The tie means defeat of the bond issue, according to school officials.

A special board of education meeting has been called for tonight to weigh the election results and the possibility of a recount.

It is anticipated, according to a school

official, that the board will come back with another millage request in about 40 days.

A decision also will be reached on whether to place the bond issue on the ballot again or drop the issue until later in the year.

The 666-vote turnout was the second largest in the Brandon district in the past 10 years. About 1,500 voted on the school annexation proposal in 1965.

Incumbent Frederic Howard, 409 Ball, with 335 votes won a four-year term on the board of education. Charles Miner, 3470 Lakeview, had 260 and Charles Callahan, 950 Hummer Lake, recorded 191.

Jack Spenser, 4990 Groveland, Groveland Township won the four-man runoff for the remaining year of the term of James Wright, who resigned in January. Spenser had 303 votes.

John Wudacki, 205 Wolf, Brandon Township, recorded 278 votes; Bryne Benson, 3211 Allen, Brandon Township, had 171; and Guy Lee Foster, 147 Ball, had 70.

Clarkston

Clarkston School District voters approved the millage request for three mills for 10 years yesterday. The renewal is an extension of millage that expires in 1970.

Incumbent Richard Funk, 6184 Cram, with 442 votes was the top vote-getter in the four-candidate race for two board of education seats. Walter J. Cattin, 8150 Holcomb, won the other seat with 410 votes.

Ingrid Smith of 5360 Eastlawn had 303 and John Nicholson, 6796 Almond, 286 votes.

Dryden

A three-vote edge succeeded in passing a 4-mill operating increase for three years in the Dryden School District. Last April, the same proposition failed by three votes.

Voting yesterday were 169 in favor of the increase to 166 opposed. April's figures were 124 in favor and 127 against.

Elected to four-year board positions were William H. Wood at 146 votes and Alma Hadley with 142 votes. Defeated candidates were Alva Shotwell, 128; Earl Skidowski, 119; and Robert Ochenski, 53.

Incumbent Anthony Gill ran unopposed for a three-year seat, garnering 269 votes.

Farmington

Voters elected two new members to four-year terms and one new member for a one-year term on the Farmington School Board.

Elected to four-year terms were Kenneth Perrin of 25534 Castleleigh, 966 votes, and Aldo Vagozzi of 26193 Kiltarrant, 824. Richard W. Frankel of 30300 Rockshire was elected to the one-year term with 1341 votes.

Others running for the four-year terms were Patricia M. Smith of 26479 Greythorne with 815 votes; Jack Garcia of 28257 New Castle, 706; Burton Levy of 29053 Bramblewood, Farmington Township 695; and Bryon D. Walter of 26344 Grethorne, 613. Others were Ronald Eiders of 30242 N. Stockton, 300 votes;

Others running for the four-year terms were Patricia M. Smith of 26479 Greythorne with 815 votes; Jack Garcia of 28257 New Castle, 706; Burton Levy of 29053 Bramblewood, Farmington Township 695; and Bryon D. Walter of 26344 Grethorne, 613. Others were Ronald Eiders of 30242 N. Stockton, 300 votes;

George L. Westlund of 30020 Highmeadow, 276; and Irving Lictman of 23986 Brookplace, 132.

Running for the one-year term were Stuart C. Rankin of 35973 Johnston, Farmington Township, 789 votes, and Luella Sausle of 26320 Dundalk, 494.

Holly

Incumbent Howard Upcraft 11010 Holly, recorded 59 votes in winning a four-year seat on the Holly Board of Education. Herbert Parker, a write-in candidate, had 14 votes.

Huron Valley

Voters in the Huron Valley School District approved a six-mill increase and a 15-mill renewal, 1959 to 1983.

Voters also elected two new members to four-year terms on the school board and an incumbent running unopposed to a two-year term.

Elected for four-year terms were Jack H. Gillow of 2185 Hickory Ridge, Highland Township, 2198 votes, and Alice M. Davies of 715 Atlantic, Milford, 1851 votes. Running unopposed for a two-year term was Dr. Norman N. Kreiger of 1205 Garner, Milford Township, who received 2820 votes.

Also running for the four-year terms were Dr. Thomas E. Nugent of 2904 Steeple Hill, White Lake Township, 1331 votes, and incumbent Henry J. Prokoff of 7349 Biscayne, White Lake Township, 1161.

Imlay City

Voters in the Imlay City School District approved a 4.5-mill operating increase for a period of one year, 561 to 424.

Unopposed for reelection to four-year school board posts were incumbents Dr. Donald Harrington, 182 Melale, with 775 votes, and Clayton E. Preisel, 4821 Imlay City, Attica, with 860 votes.

Lake Orion

Voters in the Lake Orion School District turned down a bid for a 2-mill operating increase for one year, 538-453. Incumbent Ernest Shagnea, 846 Pinecree, Orion Township, was the lone candidate for a single four-year term he polled 906 votes.

Lapeer

Incumbent John S. Thompson gained another four-year post on the Lapeer School Board as top vote-getter with 619 votes. Elected to the other four-year spot was Joseph F. Curley, 624 N. Main, with 535 votes.

Other candidates were Marilyn J. Schlie, 191 Adams, 300 votes, and Marion G. Stewart, 1758 S. Lapeer, 458.

Novi

Voters elected three incumbents and a new member to terms of varying length on the Novi School Board.

Elected to four-year terms were Robert Wilkins of 23803 Ripple Creek, 241

votes, and Bruce Simmons of 46280 W. 10 Mile, 191.

Incumbent Claude Earl of 40670 10 Mile defeated J. F. Buck of 24350 W. LeBoat, 213 to 88, for a two-year term. Running unopposed for a one-year term was incumbent Ray Warren of 27629 Hagerty who got 311 votes.

Also running for the four-year terms were Ronald Corden of 41679 Sycamore, 161 votes, and Dorothy Farch of 46960 Grand River, 97.

Oxford

Three propositions, one temporary millage increase, passed and another millage increase was defeated in yesterday's voting in the Oxford School District.

Renewal of a 2 1/2-mill operating tax for one year passed, 523-355. A 2 1/2-mill operating increase for one year failed, 505-371. An additional mill for capital outlay in the building and site fund for one year passed narrowly, 448-427. Permission to transfer \$141 from the old debt retirement fund to the present building and site fund was approved, 686-188.

Dr. David G. Jennings, 679 Taview, Oxford Township, and Mrs. Leah M. Harroun, 464 Taview, Oxford Township, with 295, won election to four-year posts on the school board.

Defeated candidates were Thomas C. Schaible, 36 Park, Oxford, with 197 votes; Dr. Elwin D. Crawford, 75 Taview, Oxford Township, 201; Wallace A. Liley, 114 S. Washington, Oxford, 141; and Kenneth F. Horton, 105 Seymour Lake, Oxford Township, 248.

Incumbent Ros V. Sausser, who did not file for reelection, received 203 votes in a sticker campaign.

Rochester

A 2-mill operating renewal for five years was approved in the Rochester School District, but the third attempt at passage of a \$4.1-million school expansion bond issue failed.

The millage renewal proposition passed 2,067 to 1,396, while the bond issue failed 1,612 to 1,725.

Elected to four-year board posts were John F. Solverson, 6255 Winkler Mill, Avon Township, with 1,709, and John H. Peterson, 1631 W. Avon, Avon Township, with 1,582. Other candidates were Robert W. Jackson, 2173 Bonnie Bray, Avon Township, at 910 votes, and Joseph R. Nedrow, 415 Cherry Blossom, Avon Township, with 1,495. None were incumbents.

James A. VanNocker, 536 Meadow Lane, Rochester, won election to a two-year post with 1,742 votes. He defeated Stanley R. DeWright, 240 Boyken, Rochester, with 508 votes, and John A. Ohlsson, 356 Broadacre, Oakland Township with 742.

Romeo

Incumbent Theodore G. Hillman, 11938 Barbara Ann, one candidate for the vacancy on the Romeo Board of Education, recorded 109 votes yesterday. The term runs four years.

A write-in candidate, Thomas J. Arbron, 8811 W. 32 Mile, finished with 80 votes.

South Lyon

Voters approved an \$835,000 bond issue for additions to Salem Elementary School in the South Lyon School District, 516 to 429.

Elected to four-year terms on the school board were Fred Burt of 651 Crestline, with 414 votes, and Robert T. Moore of 727 Northchester, 395.

Also running were Richard A. Lloyd of 10820 Gamewood, 314 votes; Curtis Hamilton of 6710 Five Mile, 259; Jack D. Schwartz of 8906 Spencer, 178; William R. Yadosky of 8006 Pontiac Trail, 144; Edward P. Ellsworth of 6005 Pontiac Trail, 102; and Barry L. Fieles of 9831 W. Seven Mile, 99.

Troy

Paul L. Boyd of 8230 Beach and Raymond A. Hawary, 6475 Elmwood, won election to four-year posts on the Troy School Board. Boyd received 796 votes and Hawary 724. They defeated A. Anthony Averson, 3130 Louis, with 458 votes; Mrs. Melania Francucci, 5661 Wright, with 201; and Rodney G. Harris, 811 W. Wattles, with 572 votes.

Donald J. Halpin of 6134 Emerald Lakes was elected to a one-year seat with 749 votes. He defeated Melvin E. Ernst of 190 McKinley with 237 votes and Mrs. Joanne P. Whitcomb, 3141 McClure with 469.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1969

A-4

Troy Commission to Review Restrictions on 'Minifarms'

TROY — The city's barnyard debate isn't dead.

The City Commission last night reviewed its recently enacted "mini-farm" ordinance on the complaint of 4-H enthusiast Mrs. Norman Barnard, 5945 Livorno.

Mrs. Barnard urged commissioners to reconsider the action, which would remove a substantial number of farm animals from Troy properties, stating that her children and others benefit from observing animal life.

The nuisance ordinance limits the number of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats or similar beasts which can be kept on any lot smaller than 100 acres. Further, the ordinance provides that no more than two such animals were to be kept on parcels smaller than three acres.

RESIDENTS PIQUED

Mayor Jule Famularo and Commissioner Carlos Lynch reported receiving several phone calls from residents angered because the provision covers existing mini farms.

The commission noted that the proposed ordinance had been printed twice before passage and that no one voiced objection at the time of the commission's unanimous vote.

Commissioner John Kokalis suggested

that the commission consider amending the ordinance next week to provide a one-year grace period for residents presently in violation of the ordinance.

It also was suggested that the provision under which 100 per cent of the residents near a mini farm sign a petition of approval to permit animals on the minimum-size lots be reduced to a lower percentage. Both that suggestion and the one from Kokalis will be on next Monday's commission agenda for amendment consideration.

Graduation Not for the Bearded, Student Is Told

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Graduation exercises at Southfield High School are for clean-cut kids, not bearded students. Not even a bearded honor student.

That was the decision of the school principal, Robert Hall, who was unanimously supported by the school board. It was also the decision of Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Templin yesterday when he said the school officials had the right to regulate the personal habits of its students at graduation.

"There is no basic right of a student to wear a beard during graduation ceremonies," Templin told David Mikol.

"Graduation ceremonies are privileges, and the school board has wide discretion to maintain dignity in such ceremonies."

WENT TO ACLU

Mikol eventually went to the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed suit Friday on his behalf in Oakland County Circuit.

His attorney, Wallace D. McLay, called the school's actions "capricious and arbitrary."

A survey sent earlier in the year to high school students and their parents brought a general school policy barring beards from official school functions.

SUPPORT RULING

All but 22 teachers of 130 at the school also signed a petition supporting the school's ruling.

Mikol, who sports a dark, full beard and heavy mustache, said yesterday he had not decided whether to shave the beard off.

"It's up to me and my family now," he said. "I won't appeal the court's decision."

Millage, Bond Successes Far Below '68

State Voters Reject Many School Issues

By the Associated Press

Michigan voters rebelled against higher taxes yesterday and approved only 56 per cent of the millage requests and 37 per cent of bond issues sought in more than 200 school elections across the state.

The totals were far worse than in June of 1968, when voters approved 71 per cent of the millage proposals and 73 per cent of the bond issues.

Man Pleads Guilty in Skyjack-Try Case

A 31-year-old Orchard Lake man accused of threatening a stewardess with a shotgun during an abortive hijack at temp pleaded guilty yesterday to interfering with the crew of an airliner.

Kenneth E. McPeck earlier had pleaded innocent to a charge of piracy following his arrest Jan. 13 when a Delta Airlines jet landed in Miami. A presentence investigation was ordered.

Authorities said McPeck showed an unloaded shotgun in front of the stewardess shortly before the plane completed its flight to Miami from Detroit, and told her to have the plane diverted to Cuba. The captain disregarded the order and landed in Miami without incident.

The U.S. Attorney's office said yesterday the piracy charge will be dropped when McPeck is sentenced. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on the interference charge. A conviction for piracy can bring the death penalty.

Associated Press figures show 115 of 204 millage proposals passed and 11 of 29 bond issues were approved.

At Jackson, where parents had lived with a reduced education program for a year, an 8.65-mill operating renewal passed 5,417-4,202.

PREVIOUS REJECTIONS

Voters had rejected four of five proposals in two years with resulting half-day sessions for 4th, 5th and 6th grades, reduced bus transportation and elimination of 73 teaching positions. Linden voters finally said "yes" to a 14-mill operating levy, defeated in five previous elections.

Officials had threatened to close district schools this fall if the voters refused to approve funds for its operation.

Caro voters barely approved a 3-mill operating increase, defeated four times earlier. The vote was 707-679.

SCHOOLS MAY NOT OPEN

At Jackson, a \$7-million high school reportedly may not open in September because taxpayers turned down a 4.5-mill operating increase.

Officials said a similar situation prevailed at Mount Morris, where immediate opening of a \$3.7-million new high school depended on the outcome of the 8-mill increase. The proposal was defeated 748-457.

A 6-mill renewal at Flint Beecher failed yesterday, after taking four elections to pass last year.

The Cadillac board of education reportedly has decided to cut school hours and eliminate sports, and other extracurricular activities from the school

program after voters turned down a 4.6-mill increase for the second time.

A recount is sought in the northern Oakland County Board of Education, where voters defeated a 14.8-mill request and a \$3.6-million bond issue for construction of a new high school and additions to the elementary school. The bond proposal failed, 410-410, and the millage was defeated 444-422.

Administrators throughout Michigan had begged taxpayers to approve funds

for school operation, saying a "yes" vote could mean the difference between an adequate and substandard education program for their youngsters.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, warned that "all of us will be shortchanged unless property owners support education."

Gov. William Milliken viewed school elections results through the first five months of the year with apprehension, saying results "may reflect a concern by the taxpayer about a system that is inequitable and occasionally excessively burdensome."

DEEPENING DILEMMAS

But, Milliken added, "too many schools are in deepening financial dilemmas."

"The solution depends on the willingness of citizens to understand the problems of the schools and to esteem education enough to support those schools with dollars."

Through the end of May, Michigan voters had rejected 45 per cent of the millage votes and 68 per cent of the bond questions.

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Law Examiners has announced that 129 candidates passed the March 1969, Michigan Bar exam seventeen are from the area. They are:

Birmingham — John F. Schaefer, James M. Pelton, Tim G. Jagodzinski, John P. Emmepf, Jeremiah L. Lynch, Bloomfield Hills — Michael A. Hanna.

Farmington — Daniel R. Siefer, Franklin — Peter J. Palmer.

Orchard Lake — Frederick J. Monahan.

Rochester — Robert A. Willinganz, Troy — Saul Schwarz, Mark D. Goodman, John N. Highland, Ronald Y. Gutman, John D. Berlin, Kathryn A. Schindler.

Utica — James E. Steger.

Lake Weed-Killer

WOLVERINE LAKE — Lakeside residents are being urged to stay out of the water for at least two days after an underwater weed killer has been sprayed in their area. The chemical spray can be dangerous according to village officials.

A pontoon boat, lettered Aquatic Weed Control, began spraying the chemical yesterday.



MRS. R. M. JACKSON



MRS. THOMAS WAYNE COLEMAN

Saturday, a Day for Weddings

Jackson-Kurek

Newlyweds, the Richard Milton Jacksons (nee Nancy Carol Kurek) are honeymooning in the Virgin Islands following vows Saturday in St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, Ill.

The bridegroom, son of the Roy M. Jacksons of Raskob Street, and his bride were feted at the Glenview home of her parents, the Alfred T. Kureks.

For the nuptials, Miss Kurek was gowned in embroidered organza. Stephanotis, baby's

breath and orchids comprised her bouquet.

Honor attendants were Bonnie Hibben and Kenneth Kalka.

Coleman-Brown

The Thomas Wayne Coleman (nee Diane Marie Brown) will make their home in Torrance, Calif.

The daughter of the J. B. Browns of Hammond Lake and the son of Mrs. Gerald Coleman of Garden City and the late Mr. Coleman were married Saturday in Central United Methodist Church.

Carrying a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums, the bride wore a silk organza gown with peau d'ange lace.

Mrs. Kenneth Goff Jr., the bride's twin sister, and William Bridgeston attended the couple who were feted in the church parlors.

Thomas-Bean

A reception Saturday at the Bloomfield Centre feted Sgt. Michael C. Thomas, USA, and his bride (nee Catherine Jill Bean) of South Commerce Rd., Commerce Township.

The daughter of Mrs. Paul Osborne of Blossom Lane, Bloomfield Township and Keith Bean of Flint and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas of Ernest Street, Novi Township spoke vows in Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak.

Attended by Mrs. Sue Martin, the bride wore a crepe and satin ensemble highlighted with lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of roses.

Anthony Bean was best man. The newlyweds will make their home in Alabama where he is stationed at Ft. McClellan.

England-Thorne

Carrying a bouquet of carnations and roses, Karen Lynn Thorne was escorted to the altar of Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church Saturday where she married Pvt. Martin Lee England, USA.

For the evening ceremony, the daughter of the William Thornes of Pontiac Lake Road were an A-line gown highlighted with Chantilly lace.

Marlene Thorne and Trevor England were honor attendants with Bonnie Bostwick, Patricia Thorne, Douglas Brock and Gregory England completing the wedding party.

The newlyweds, who were feted at White Lake Community Hall, are honeymooning in Ohio.

Parents of the bridegroom, who is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., are the Willard Englands of Highland.

Donnelly-Voss

The Michael Patrick Donnelly (nee Diann Ruth Voss) received guests Saturday at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

The daughter of the Gale J. Vosses of Saline Drive and the son of the Merlin Donnellys of Guyette Street, Independence Township were married in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Matlock, the bride wore an organza gown. She held white rosebuds and carnations.

Robert Statton was best man.

Alice and Nancy Voss, the Robert Donnellys, the Howard Paulsens and Ronald Matlock completed the wedding party.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada.

Belzowski-Rowan

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Katherine Luella Rowan and Mark Steven Belzowski.

The daughter of the Artie S. Rowans of Lincoln Street wore an ensemble of Chantilly lace and organza. Her bouquet was made up of roses.

Mrs. Jack Tennis and Gary Sage were honor attendants.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. Hobar Helton, Terry Brady, Mark Kimmerly and Jack Tennis.

The son of Mrs. Jean E. Bell of Long Point Drive, Bloomfield Township and Frank Belzowski of Warren, and his bride were feted in the church parlors.

They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.



MRS. M. ENGLAND



MRS. M. P. DONNELLY



MRS. M. S. BELZOWSKI



MRS. MICHAEL THOMAS

Collector's Items

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Nurse's Life Snatched In Wake of Enemy Fire

SAIGON (AP)—Lt. Sharon Lane, an Ohio girl who liked the Vietnamese people and had compassion for the Viet Cong wounded, is the first U.S. Army nurse to die from hostile fire in the Vietnam war.

The 26-year-old nurse from Canton, Ohio, was assigned to the 312th Evacuation Hospital at Chu Lai on April 29 and went to work in the Vietnamese ward. She was offered a transfer to another ward a few days ago but turned it down.

"She liked it here and wanted to stay," said Capt. Lorraine W. Montz of Phoenixville, Pa. "She liked the Vietnamese, and they appreciated her tenderness and concern for them."

At 5:55 Sunday morning, Lt. Lane was on duty in one of the two quonset huts that form the 312th's Vietnamese ward.

"We were just relaxing before starting to wake the patients up at 6 a.m.," said Lt. Patricia E. Carr of Louisville, Ky. "I was sitting behind the desk, and Lt. Lane was sitting on an empty bed."

Shorten Knit Skirt

Take time out to shorten the skirt of your favorite knitted wool suit. Do this by carefully unraveling the bottom to the desired length. Use the yarn you have unraveled to crochet a shell edge on the bottom of the skirt.

To prevent your hair from splitting, throw away your comb as soon as a tooth has broken.

Capt. John D. Medlin Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., commander of the hospital detachment from Winston-Salem, said an enemy rocket exploded between the pair of huts and "tossed shrapnel through both walls."

Lt. Lane was hit in the throat and died within seconds.

A Vietnamese child also was killed, and 23 Vietnamese and two Americans were wounded.

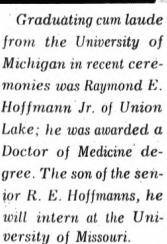
Another nurse, Lt. Sharon Meyer of New Prague, Minn., recalled that Lt. Lane "often said how badly she felt for the Vietnamese people. She even had compassion for wounded VC."

"She would say, 'It's a bad situation for them, too.'"



AP Wirephoto

Lt. Sharon Lane, 25, of Canton, Ohio is the first woman U.S. Army nurse killed in Vietnam.



AP Wirephoto

Graduating cum laude from the University of Michigan in recent ceremonies was Raymond E. Hoffmann Jr. of Union Lake; he was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree. The son of the senior R. E. Hoffmanns, he will intern at the University of Missouri.

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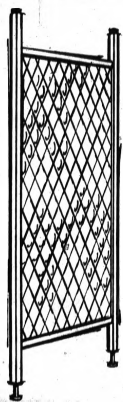
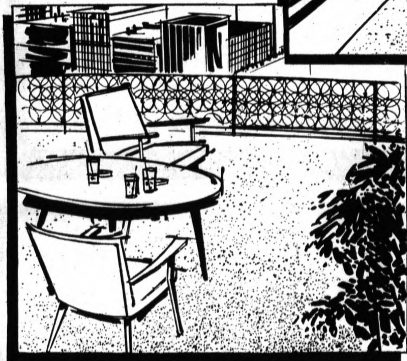


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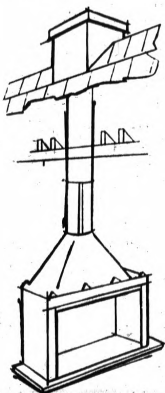
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