

Income Tax Recommended for City

Almost Any Act by Hanoi Could Halt Bombs—LBJ

WASHINGTON (U) — President Johnson says he would be willing to halt American bombing of North Vietnam if the Hanoi government agreed to "just almost any step" in return.

Johnson, however, emphasized six times during a 25-minute White House news conference yesterday in these or similar words that "with the information that I have, with the knowledge that is brought to me, I must say that I do not interpret any action (by Hanoi) that I have observed as being a serious effort to either go to a conference table or to bring the war to an end."

At the same time, Johnson expressed eagerness for almost any type of discussion among the combatants — even talks to decide whether there was any basis for serious peace negotiations.

And, in responding to a question that did not even deal with the war, the President volunteered: "I go to bed every night feeling that I failed that day because I could not end the conflict in Vietnam."

Standing before live television cameras and radio microphones in the crowded East Room, Johnson fielded 11 questions and made one brief statement on his own.

On other subjects, the President:

- Volunteered praise for the proposed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty, now facing an uncertain fate in the Senate, and sought to offset widespread opinion that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover opposes the treaty.

- Predicted the new Congress will deal more harshly than last year's with administration proposals, but expressed willingness to compromise where necessary.

- Landed the Democratic National Committee and said some within the party critical of its role in last November's election "have been using the committee as a kind of whipping boy."

- Expressed the conviction that the nature of the cold war is changing and that, despite such occasional friction points as the eight-year prison sentence ordered by a Czech court this week for an American convicted of spying, the American government should continue to strive for better relations with Communist East Europe.



Pontiac Press Photo

HOME BURNS—This \$17,000 home at 5784 Clarkson, Independence Township, was destroyed by flames at 9:50 p.m. yesterday. The recently completed structure was occupied by Charles Kelly, his wife and two children. Township firemen

said the blaze started in the basement garage when Kelly accidentally spilled inflammable fluids which ignited. The family escaped without injury. Damage to contents was estimated at \$7,000.

Space Agency and Apollo Officials to Hold Briefing Today on Tragedy

MANNED SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (U) — Space agency officials and top engineers of the nation's moon program receive a private briefing today on the Apollo spaceship tragedy.

Shortly before the scheduled briefing a power supply problem forced a 24-hour postponement — until tomorrow night — of the attempt to launch the Lunar Orbiter 3 into orbit about the moon from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The complex camera package is intended to help pick definite lunar landing sites for American astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space

Administration reported the trouble appeared to be in the electrical power system running between the ground and the payload.

The launching of the Atlas-Agena rocket on the 22-hour, quarter-million-mile trip was reset for 6:15 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.

DETERMINED EFFORT

It emphasizes the determination of NASA to push on toward the moon despite the Apollo 1 disaster in which three astronauts died a week ago.

About today's meeting on the Apollo

disaster, NASA would say only that the select group, which includes executive-level engineers, would "discuss the accident and the program in light of the accident."

A spokesman said about 50 engineers from NASA along with representatives of "30 or so" Apollo contractors and subcontractors had been asked to the meeting, set for 2 p.m. at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, center director, and Joseph Shea, Apollo program manager, were expected to conduct the briefing.

MIGHT ATTEND

The spokesman would not say whether it would include an interim report from the board of inquiry probing the fire that killed Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee. However, he said Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips, who headed up the preliminary investigating team and who is the Apollo program director, might attend.

Study Unit Decision to Go to Commission

By DAVID J. COOK

The Pontiac Finance Study Committee last night overwhelmingly voted recommendation of a city income tax designed to pump funds into the city treasury starting next Jan. 1.

The recommendation — now headed for City Commission consideration — came by a 20-2 vote after committee members narrowly turned back (11-8) proposed backing of a property tax increase up to 4 mills.

Three committee members who abstained on the millage recommendation vote supported the income tax proposal.

Balloting on the two tax measures ended a three-hour meeting chaired by Robert Eldred in City Commission chambers.

In effect, the advisory votes rejected recommendations submitted to the select

citizen group by its own revenue subcommittee.

The revenue group verbally presented a report on property tax possibilities Jan. 6, but significant opposition to a millage increase was not evident until last night.

BACKED PROPOSAL

The 10-member subcommittee, headed by Charles E. Yeager, had unanimously backed a two-part proposal to meet the city's apparent financial crisis.

The group pinpointed (1) a property tax hike to meet immediate short-term needs of Pontiac; and (2) an advisory vote next year on an income tax, with implementation in 1969 as a long-term solution.

Last night's meeting, however, saw the over-all study committee vote down the

Related Story, Page A-4

millage proposal and give backing to an amended income tax plan.

City-level income taxes in Michigan are set by state law at 1 per cent on residents; ½ per cent on nonresidents working in the city; and ¼ per cent on residents working in another city.

COMPANION MEASURE

Supporters of the income levy cited a property tax reduction — as high as 3 mills — as a "desirable" companion measure, but did not offer the millage cutback as a formal recommendation.

City Commission backing of an income tax resolution prior to Nov. 1 of this year would mean implementation of the tax by Jan. 1, 1968 without placing the measure on the ballot.

A referendum, however — a petition by at least 10 per cent of the number of voters in the last municipal election would force a public vote on the issue. State law sets Dec. 15, six weeks after the resolution deadline as final date for filing of referendum petitions.

APPREHENSIVE

Advisory support of the income tax, while nearly unanimous, was preceded by nearly two hours of debate, with apprehension expressed about a similar state tax proposed yesterday by Gov. George Romney.

Adding to the "ifs" of revenue prospects of a city income tax is a bill introduced yesterday by Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township. Kuhn's bill would abolish the present ¼ per cent income levy on commuters. A similar measure was vetoed by Gov. Romney in 1962.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Romney: Delay Could Raise Tax

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney laid it on the line for fiscal reform yesterday, sternly warning Michigan's citizens and their legislators he won't approve any spending until an income tax-based plan is passed to pay for it.

And Romney further warned that dawdling would just necessitate hiking the proposed 2.5 per cent personal income tax even higher to avoid an imminent cash crisis in mid-1968.

"Tax reform now can be our greatest contribution to Michigan's future," Romney said. "It is essential to a new generation of progress."

In a dramatic appearance before a

Text, Stories, Pages C-6, C-7

joint session of the Legislature and a state-wide television hook-up, Romney made no bones about what would happen in the alternative.

"The alternative to tax reform is a cutback in state services," he said — and then painted a bleak picture of inadequate programs for school children and college students, insufficient efforts to fight water pollution, and suffering mental health patients.

Local Event Focuses on Taxes

New state taxes — their shape and size — occupied the spotlight yesterday at a legislative conference at the Elks Temple sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and local service clubs.

With an eye to the current session of the 74th Legislature, guest authorities reviewed possible action on taxes, highways, governmental consolidation and labor laws.

Harry R. Hall, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, briefed 180 listeners on the current tax proposals.

William A. Wickham, general and leg-

islative counsel for the State Chamber, commented on labor legislation.

Other speakers were Jack McNamara, managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, who talked about highways; and Richard Hartman, staff member of the Committee of 100, who explained the problems of governmental consolidation.

'DEFICIT LIKELY'

Hall began his tax discussion with the statement "That based on continuing revenues at the present rate—with no new taxes, the 1967-68 fiscal year would end with a deficit."

He cited figures showing that during the fiscal periods from 1961-67, the state's budget has increased 110.7 per cent over that of 1960, while revenues since 1961 have only increased 53.2 per cent.

He reasoned that commitments have been made at a higher rate than the revenue produced, thus presenting the state with its current financial problem.

He briefly explained Romney's tax proposal and listed some alternatives such as cutting all programs to meet present revenue, an increase of the sales tax to 5 per cent, or extending the sales tax to some or all services not already covered.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES

Other alternatives were repealing exemptions for industrial processing, agricultural processing, and tools, dies and jigs; having a net income tax as a substitute for the business activities tax; setting up a new nuisance tax package; or getting a referendum to allow a graduated income tax on individuals or businesses.

Wickham covered the area of labor legislation, predicting there would be no major reductions of benefits or broadening of coverage in the near future since so much was done in this area in the last few years.

He added that legislators would probably attempt to place certain Michigan

groups under the minimum wage law. Steps to provide a more meaningful arbitration setup to represent public employees.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)



POINTED THE WAY — Richard Hartman (middle), staff member of the Committee of 100, and Jack McNamara (right), managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, watch as William A. Wickham, general and legislative counsel,

Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, describes the probable status of labor legislation in the coming session of the State Legislature. Some 180 area men attended yesterday's legislative conference, at the Elks Lodge.

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Pontiac Township
Fire dispatchers have 45 years on the job — PAGE A-4.

Waterford Schools
Architectural plans for projects okayed — PAGE A-4.

Vietnam
Peace formula seems to be closer — PAGE A-3.

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Focus Is on Bombing

Vietnam Peace Formula Seems Closer

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam, bargaining through public statements and diplomatic channels, appear to have narrowed their differences over a formula for slowing the war and talking peace.

PEACE TALKS

But neither side is committed to any kind of deal and the whole trans-Pacific exchange could be wrecked by a decision at any moment that one side or the other would go no farther.

President Johnson's news conference Thursday was clearly designed in part to answer policy declarations published in Hanoi last weekend. Administration officials privately confirmed that Johnson's remarks were carefully considered in advance and were intended to serve a purpose.

The purpose is to prod and encourage the Communist government of North Vietnam to come up with a definite proposal for ending the bombing and getting peace talks started. The possibility of such a North Vietnamese move was raised by the statements made last weekend.

SECRET CONTACT

Johnson's move presumably is being reinforced through diplomatic channels as was the North Vietnamese maneuver earlier this week.

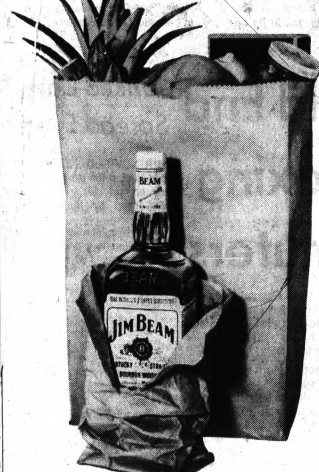
It could even be done through direct diplomatic contact. The United States and North Vietnam each has representatives in a number of world capitals, among them Moscow, New Delhi, Cairo, Paris and Algiers. There are occasional reports that they have made secret contact.

In view of some officials here the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments are closer than they've ever been on a formula for trying to start settling the war; others believe that until the next moves are made and weighed it is extremely difficult to read any significance into what has happened so far. As one official put it, "We

know they're putting the biggest campaign they've ever mounted to get us to stop the bombing for nothing. What we don't know is whether something serious may come out of all this in the weeks or months ahead."

lished commentary, that only if the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was stopped could there be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States.

The public declarations did not make an offer or advance a proposal. They simply stated a basic condition for talks without promising that talks would result.



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Cadettes of Walled Lake Aid Elementary Teachers

By ANNE PERSSON
Several members of the Future Teachers of America, whose sponsor is Richard Smith, assistant principal, have become cadette teachers.

FTA officers are Jeanne Werther, president; Pat Pless, vice president; Vera Krumins, secretary; Jan Blum, treasurer; and Chris McCallum, historian.

The cadette teachers' program open only to seniors belonging to the FTA, began Jan 31, when seven members were sent to Oakley Park Elementary School.

The girls participating in the first eight-week program are Gail Hays, Chris Hogg, Lana Karr, Betina Knox, Sandy Morgan, Nancy Plazek, and Jeanne Werther.

Each day, for two weeks the cadettes have their study hall to observe the regular teachers at elementary schools.

After this observation period, they will assist and at times will teach the elementary students.

At the end of the program the cadettes' work will be evaluated and they will be told if they have the potential for becoming a teacher.

Future Teachers of America will then hold seminars for discussion of the teacher training program.

BULLETIN BOARD
A new Student Activities Bulletin Board has recently been given to the school from the class of '66.

The bulletin board, which was specially made in the school.

Team Teaching Is Inaugurated at Avondale High

By HELEN LOWERY
Avondale High School may be among the last but certainly not least to try new teaching methods.

Team teaching offers students an opportunity to participate in individual study techniques.

This program has been tested and found successful in schools throughout the district.

Plans have been in motion for several months and are finally swinging into action.

Under the leadership of Charles Parrott, history instructor, his classes meet on a regular schedule providing special lecture groups twice weekly, on a one-hour basis.

colors, serves as an information center for extracurricular and sport activities.

The bulletin board, located in the busiest area of the school "four corners," was formally dedicated by Linda Lang, the '66 class secretary.

'Guys, Dolls' to Be Given at Groves

By BONNI ROSEA

"Guys and Dolls" has been selected as the spring musical to be presented by the Groves High School Dramatics Club and its national Thespians in the Little Theater on the evenings of March 14 through 18.

Mrs. Peter LaBatt, who is responsible for the direction and choreography of the play, spoke enthusiastically about the production.

"There will be at least four large dance numbers, most of them with the 'hot box girls' and the 'crap-shooters,'" she said.

Mrs. LaBatt also plans to utilize the entire theater to stage many of the numbers.

Assisting her with music will be Mary Totten, an English teacher at Derby Junior High. Mrs. Fay Boak a Groves' English instructor, will assist with make-up.

TRYOUTS COMPLETED
Tryouts for the large cast were completed last week. The guys' underworld is populated by such characters as Nathan Detroit, ring leader of the crap games, played by Fred Barrie.

As Nathan, Fred finds himself mixed up with such gangsters as Angie the Ox, played by Chip Gerdan, and Liverlips Louie, Michael Balu.

Sue Whitesell, who portrays Sarah, finds herself betraying the Salvation Army by falling in love with Sky Masterson, Spike Burton.

Karen Raquet is the imposing leader of the Salvation Army Band who disapproves of the match of Sarah and Sky.

BIGGEST AND BEST
In order to make the production, Groves' biggest and best, Dramatics has gone all out to insure its success. Saturday workshops and evening rehearsals are planned in addition to regular after-school rehearsals.

Sets are already being designed and costumes sewn, while actors and actresses are mastering lines and dance steps.

Tom Saponaro, Groves' senior, is putting his art and theater experience to work as set and costume designer.



Pontiac Press Photo

HEIGH HO — Getting in trim for tomorrow night's donkey basketball clean-up duties are Waterford Township High School Varsity Club members (from left) Dennis Griffin of 9620 Highland, Paul Thomas of 4296 Grayton and Steve Main of 5724 Dwight. All are residents of Waterford Township. The game, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will take place in the WTHS gym beginning at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Dominican

By KATHIE DE RYCKE

"Sophomore" is the good word this week at Dominican Academy as the '66ers prepare to sponsor the Valentine dance.

"Cupid's Holiday." The annual affair with music by the Roustabouts will take place at Oxford Junior High School from 8-11 p.m. on Saturday.

Sophomore committee heads are Rebecca Biebuyck, decorations; and tickets, Nanette Bridge, Elizabeth Kazen, Lisa Mitchell, and Johanna Rihard. Refreshments will be supplied by O'Brien Party Store. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Holly

By JUDY DIEHL

Holly Senior High won the High School Spirit Contest put

on by WTAC, a Flint radio station. Sponsored by the station, tomorrow night's dance will have disc jockeys Bob Dell, Tom Roberts and Gary Raymond.

In addition to the station's sponsorship of the dance the school respected first-place prizes of two stereo sets. One was given to the school. The other was presented to Norm Jones, principal.

Oxford

"Going once, going twice, sold!" yells auctioneer Paul Hillman as he practices for the auction being sponsored by the parents of the seniors of Oxford High School.

The auction will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the junior high school auditorium, to raise funds for the senior trip to Bermuda.

St. Michael's Last

Seniors Ready Yearbook

By LYNN BAUER

For the past couple of weeks seniors at St. Michael's High School have been busy looking up old quotations to be placed under each senior picture in the Michaelite yearbook.

Each senior drew the name of a fellow classmate and is responsible for finding an appropriate saying for that person.

This year's editor is Rosemary Lombardo, while the entire senior class is helping with the publication.

Since this is the last year for the high school, it is also the last edition of the St. Michaelite yearbook.

A lot of time will be spent in completion of the book in the next two months. The finish deadline is the last week of March.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED
Anyone who has snapshots of school or class activities (such as class picnics, dances, trips, etc.) from the past four years may turn them in at the library.

Last Friday, the semester free-day, marked the end of the second quarter; report cards were distributed Monday.

Those who earned honors were seniors: Carol Freiberg, Larry Schneider, Kathryn Bailey, Diane Smith and Dianne O'Connell.

Other seniors were Roger Walther, Daniel Hylla, Jean Loviska and Judy Myers.

JUNIORS LISTED
Juniors on the list were Christine Stickle, Atwood Lynn and Joseph Nurek.

Roselynn Liddy, Mary Stanton, Nancy Adams, Marie Birchmier and Susan Nordland who made the honor roll.

Other sophomores included, Donna Bieri, Barbara Flanagan, Linda Guzman, Patricia Hoffman, Sharon Harren, and Germaine Klinkhamer.

Freshman honor students were Thomas Bleau, Marilyn Albrecht, Debra Campbell, and Mary Nordlund.

The auditorium is located at the north end of Oxford on M-24 two blocks past the stop light.

Antiques as well as new things will be auctioned. Refreshments will also be sold.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI

Sophomores of West Bloomfield High School ordered class rings Thursday.

Feb. 7, West Bloomfield will hold another continuation of In-Service for the faculty, and students will be sent home at 12:40 p.m.

About 200 students will visit Meadow Brook Theatre on Feb. 9. They will be seeing the play, "Love's Labour's Lost" by William Shakespeare.

Courtney Carr, counselor, has been asked to join the North Central evaluation team. This is an accreditation team which decides upon the credits of high schools.

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

Something different will be seen around Our Lady of the Lakes High School next Friday donkeys.

The lay faculty of the high school and grade school will meet the Parish Men's Club in a Donkey Basketball game.

The unusual event will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Tickets to the game may be obtained from Michael T. Boyd, coach.

DANCE POSTPONED
The senior Valentine dance,

Donkey Fun at WTHS

By CONNIE PHILLIPS and MARY JERGOVICH

Teachers will play basketball on donkey back tomorrow night at the Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the Waterford Township High School Varsity Club.

Male faculty from Waterford will begin their clash with their counterparts from Isaac Cray Junior High at 8 p.m. in the WTHS gym.

Tickets for the game have been sold by Varsity Club members, and will be available at the door. Senior Bill Hill is in charge of tickets.

Chairman of the refreshments committee is Glenn Moffatt. Working on publicity are Ray Felice, Steve Romeo, Jim Smith, Ralph Sirlin, Chris Ogg, Dennis Griffin, and Glenn Bradsher.

Forming a special court cleanup committee to act throughout the game are Steve Main, Paul Thomas, and Dennis Griffin.

ADVISERS
Alfred Cuthrell and Robert

Taylor are faculty advisers of the club.

Free donkey rides will be available to children at half-time.

A cast of 35 for "Peter Pan," to be presented by the Dramatics Club March 30, 31 and April 1, has been chosen.

Among the actors are Lynda

McLaughlin, Peter Pan; Ann Voydanoff, Wendy; Robert Griffin, John; Cheryl Miller, Michael; Jay Dalton, Captain Hook; and Beth Griffin, Tiger Lily.

DIRECTOR, PRODUCER
Directing the play is Anne Hobart, speech instructor, and Michael Job, also a speech instructor, is producer. Student Mary Reynolds is assistant director.

Written by James Barrie, the play is a fantasy about the boy who didn't want to grow up.

Stage manager is Bill Anderson, while lighting and sound will be handled by Jerry Sobota and David Bowman, respectively.

Foreign Exchange Club is planning a pancake supper for Feb. 14, to precede Waterford's home basketball game with Waterford Kettering.

SEAT GUARANTEE
Persons holding tickets to both the supper and the game are guaranteed a seat in the gym at game time.

Club members will serve in the school cafeteria from 4 to 6 p.m. Adult, student, and children's tickets will be sold.

PNH Council Offers Reward

By DEBBIE KILLEN

The Pontiac Northern Student Council voted unanimously to offer a \$100 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the persons responsible for the breakage of the pool windows last October.

A conservative estimate of the damage was set at \$3,000. Because of the cost involved, windows will be replaced with fiberglass panels.

The Student Council stressed the importance of the apprehension of these people, and stated that any information revealed will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Anyone having any information about this should contact either Edward Dauw, Northern's administrative assistant, or Officer Fred Storrmer, Northern's police counselor.

Northern's swim team, the Candystrippers, now have an electric scoreboard for the pool.

KEEP SCORE
The board keeps the running score, has a timer that gives the approximate time for the spectators during the race, and gives the finish place for each swimmer when a race is complete.

Unfortunately it was not possible to put up the scoreboard because of the extensive damage to the pool windows.

The scoreboard should be in operation for the Candystrippers' final two home meets of the season. The Candystrippers' record is 7 and 1.

Tonight, the sophomores are sponsoring a Sock Hop after the wrestling meet and basketball game with Walled Lake.

IN GYMNASIUM
The dance will be held in the main gymnasium from 10 p.m. to midnight. The Hands Of Time will provide the music.

Tickets were sold during school and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Officers of the sophomore class are Terry Kay, Kim Callahan, Joann Wanders, Pat Griffin, David Landers is the faculty adviser.

Students from Northern, along with other area schools, will be participating in the Solo Ensemble Festival to be held at Madison Junior High tomorrow.

TWO NUMBERS
Each entrant must perform two numbers: one slow number and the other of a faster tempo.

Troy Spotlights Music in Play and Competition

By ROYCE DEW

Busy, busy, busy!!! Because of the newly started semester, life at Troy High is suddenly bustling. Students are starting new projects, such as tryouts for the musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," or going to Solo and Ensemble rehearsals with the band.

This year, Troy will be well represented at the annual Solo and Ensemble competition. The event will take place Feb. 11, Lakeview High, St. Clair Shores.

Entrants are a cornet duet, Mary Towler and Gil Harrison; two woodwind quartets, the first — Anna Beach, Gregg Charney, Ruth Evans, Marilyn Huff, and Mimi Jones; the second — Anna Beach, Terry Phillips, Martha Steward, Peggy Wilson and Sue Muir.

Also participating will be a bassoon duet, Rita Rihardt and Ben Evans; three clarinet trios, first — Terry Phillips, Laurene Drake, and Kathy Murphy; second — Andrea Quandt, Virginia Smith and Sharon Oakes, and third — Barbara Iversen, Bonnie Longcore, and Julie Kerszals.

Others will be a flute trio, Pam Anton, Royce Dew and Larry Klope; a French horn solo, Steve Sadler; and a clarinet solo, Greg Charney.

St. Fred Seniors Present Play

By TIM HALL

Seniors at St. Frederick High set the scene for the new semester by entertaining the students and faculty with a one-act play, "When Girls Start Asking Boys Out."

This play reverses the common practice of high school students, dating.

The play begins in a boy's home as he waits nervously for his girl to pick him up.

As the boy receives advice from his mother, he is reassured by his friend, a veteran of dating, that nothing can possibly go wrong.

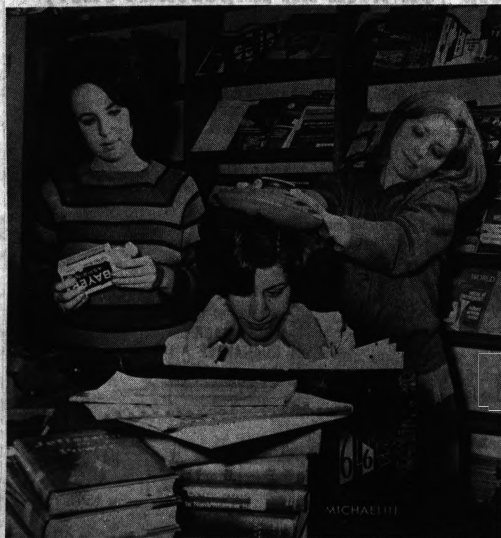
SOON ARRIVE
The girls soon arrive and present their dates with corsages and the fun begins.

The nervous boy meets his date who turns out to be a bit wild for him. The results are purely disastrous.

Cast of characters for this short play include Kathy Culloty as Mrs. Smith; Don Olson, Harry; Bev Kusion, Kay; Jeanne Tarchalski, Nancy; and Janusz Bora, George. John LaLonde is narrator and student-director.

Directing is Geoffrey Todd of the faculty.

Soon the seniors will begin work on their actual senior play, "Tom Jones." It will be presented in April.



Pontiac Press Photo

MICHAELITE MALADY — As soon as the deadline passes for the St. Michael's yearbook, the Michaelite, editor Rosemary Lombardo of 450 N. Saginaw will no longer need the aspirin held by Rene

LaFontaine of 727 Monticello or the ice pack manned by Lynn Bauer of 35 Clarence. Her headache will be gone. This will be the last edition of the school's yearbook.



Pontiac Press Photo

MY SON, MY SON — Practicing for St. Frederick High School's one-act play, "When Girls Start Asking Boys Out," Kathy Culloty of 37 Roselawn puts a protective arm around

her son (Janusz Bora of 207 Judson) as his date (Beverly Kusion of 995 Berwick) tries his corsage on for size. Faculty director is Geoffrey Todd.

Markets, Business and Finance

In Active Trading

Stock Market Rise Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to rise in active trading at the opening today.

Gains of fractions to about a point among leading issues outperformed lessers early.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, up 1/4 at 47 1/4.

7 1/4 on 5,500 shares; General Electric, up 1/4 at 89 1/4; and American Can, up 1/4 at 47 1/4 on 2,500.

IBM advanced 1/4 to 397 1/4. Fairchild Camera advanced 2 1/2 to 155 on 3,000 shares.

Du Pont and U.S. Steel were unchanged.

Fractional gains were made by Kears, Radio Corp., Seals, Roebuck and Anaconda.

California Financial was unchanged at 6 on 26,000 shares.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3 to 315.9.

Prices rose solidly on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

100 High Low Last Chg.

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Won't Dodge Treaty--Dem

Mansfield Promise Follows LBJ Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today he wouldn't allow the Senate to dodge a showdown on the embargo of U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

With President Johnson making a new appeal for approval of the treaty, Mansfield said he would ask the Senate to act on the proposal soon after the foreign relations committee completes its hearings.

Mansfield held up the treaty in the 89th Congress rather than hazard a defeat that could bring U.S.-Soviet relations.

He now seeks increased prospects for the Senate mustering the treaty's most vocal opponents, including the American Liberty Lobby, go before the committee today.

Warren H. McDonald, the Legion's research director, said in prepared testimony that the treaty "would provide the Communist 'consular' agents in America with a license to spy" and would pose "a threat to the national security of the United States."

Referring to the Vietnam war, McDonald said "the American Legion insists that this is not the time to be entering upon courses of interaction which give the appearance that we are in peaceful partnership with the Soviet Union."

At his news conference Thursday, Johnson sought to deal with opponents' charges that the treaty would open more doors for Soviet cloak-and-dagger operations. He declared the convention is needed for the protection of Americans visiting the Soviet Union and "raises no problem to our national security" at home.

A lawyer for the Ruby estate served summonses yesterday on Sheriff Bill Decker, District Attorney Henry Wade, Assistant District Attorney W. F. Alexander and Police Chief Charles Bathol.

"It seems peculiar to me that they filed their estate case in Detroit," Wade said, "when Ruby lived, died and was buried elsewhere."

"All I have in my possession is Ruby's pistol used to kill presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald," he said. "I'd like to see it placed in the National Archives."

Ruby's brother, Earl of Southfield, Mich., is administrator of the estate.

Ruby, 55, died in Dallas Jan. 3 of complications of cancer.

News in Brief

A window valued at \$90 was broken at Uhan's Variety Store, 147 S. Baldwin, it was reported to Pontiac Police yesterday. Investigators said the damage was apparently vandalism.

Gerie Reid, 30, of 22 Clove reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that the battery was stolen from her car while parked on Clove near Branch.

A geographer, Martin Waldseemüller, named a newly-discovered land "America" in 1507 after reading the letters of Amerigo Vesputi, an explorer he believed to be the discoverer.

White elephant—antique sale, Feb. 4, 8:30 a.m.-12, 505 Auburn.

HAULING IN NEW BUSINESS—A "low-boy" trailer used for hauling power shovels, was built at AAA Welding Industries, 2274 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The recently opened business specializes in fabrication of structural steel for industrial processing and repair welding. Owner is Bob Butler of 2290 Greenwald, Bloomfield Township.

Mutual Fund Direct

MAKE OVER RATES

Ex-JFK Men Team Up

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK—Some former members of the Kennedy administration are busy these days as directors of a mutual fund that seeks to sell "foreigners on the profit potential of owning a bit of America."

Among them are Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary; Charles U. Daly and Richard K. Donahue, former staff assistants; William Mahoney Jr., a former ambassador; and Ivan Nefting and John Shillman, once sub-Cabinet officers.

For tax purposes, and in order to offer customers accounts, designated by numbers rather than names, the fund operates from the Bahamas, where there are no income, sales or inheritance taxes, and where American taxes cannot apply.

Although perfectly legal, the fund may be criticized by nations which cannot afford to have capital drained abroad. Criticism may develop also over

the numbered accounts. Sometimes such accounts are the repository of illegally obtained funds.

TO RETURN GOLD The officers contend, however, that this money would find its way abroad anyway and that some of it already is invested outside the country of origin. They add that numbered accounts will be limited to 5 percent of the total and that the directors will check background of those seeking them.

Operators of the fund also say that it will bring a flow of gold back to the United States, thus helping ease pressure on the dollar.

Few of the directors have had any previous direct involvement in mutual funds.

Donahue, now a Lowell, Mass., lawyer, and Keith Barish, a young Miami, Fla., investor, returned recently from Latin America, where they began building a sales force of natives and businessmen already based there. Next trip is to the Middle East.

Donahue is vice president of the fund's management company. His firm is also legal adviser. Barish is secretary-treasurer.

NO DOUBT The fund leaves little doubt in an investor's mind that he is buying something American. It's deep blue circular insignia is centered with an eagle on the chest of which is bannered a red and white shield.

The real estate portfolio invests 70 percent of its money directly in American real estate, the remainder in real estate securities. Investors in the mutual fund portfolio have their money reinvested in 10 other mutual funds.

The common stock portfolio is promoted as according foreign investors the chance to acquire "a financial interest in the shares of many of America's best-known companies."

The directors, all of whom are stockholders, receive a \$1,000 annual fee. The officers take no pay as yet, but could become wealthy merely from fund growth and commissions.

Nicaraguan Paper Back After Closing

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaraguans today snapped up copies of the opposition newspaper La Prensa —back on the streets after having been closed 11 days by government order — today's issue contained an uncensored account of events which led to bloody riots in Managua.

The paper's publisher, Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, its manager and six employees were still in jail, however.

Assistant Publisher Xavier Chamorro, brother of the publisher, said the paper had a press run of 80,000 — double the normal run.

On the streets, newsmen demanded and got double the price and more for La Prensa, the nation's only opposition daily.

At least 40 persons were killed and about 200 injured in the riots, which followed an opposition conservative party rally.

ELECTION DEMAND The rally was called to free guarantees of free elections when the nation votes for a new president Sunday.

To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package. The figures are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, box 4.00
Apples, McIntosh, box 3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, box 3.50
Apples, Rome, box 3.50

Carrots, bag 2.50
Cauliflower, head 1.50
Cauliflower, 5 lb. box 1.50
Cauliflower, 10 lb. box 1.50

Corn, yellow, 100 lb. 1.50
Cucumbers, 5 lb. box 1.50
Eggplants, 5 lb. box 1.50
Garlic, 5 lb. box 1.50

Green beans, 5 lb. box 1.50
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Study Group Recommends City Income Tax

By DAVID J. COOK

The Pontiac Finance Study Committee last night overwhelmingly voted recommendation of a city income tax designed to pump funds into the city treasury starting next Jan. 1.

The recommendation — now headed for City Commission consideration — came by a 20-2 vote after committee members narrowly turned back (11-8) proposed backing of a property tax increase up to 4 mills.

Three committee members who abstained on the millage recommendation vote supported the income tax proposal.

Balloting on the two tax measures ended a three-hour meeting chaired by Robert Eldred in City Commission chambers.

In effect, the advisory votes rejected recommendations submitted to the select

citizen group by its own revenue subcommittee.

The revenue group verbally presented a report on property tax possibilities Jan. 6, but significant opposition to a millage increase was not evident until last night.

BACKED PROPOSAL

The 10-member subcommittee, headed by Charles E. Yeager, had unanimously backed a two-part proposal to meet the city's apparent financial crisis.

The group plianced (1) a property tax hike to meet immediate short-term needs of Pontiac; and (2) an advisory vote next year on an income tax, with implementation in 1969 as a long-term solution.

Last night's meeting, however, saw the over-all study committee vote down the

millage proposal and give backing to an amended income tax plan.

City-levied income taxes in Michigan are set by state law at 1 per cent on

Related Story, Page A-4

residents; ½ per cent on nonresidents working in the city; and ¼ per cent on residents working in another city.

COMPANION MEASURE

Supporters of the income levy cited a property tax reduction — as high as 3 mills — as a "desirable" companion measure, but did not offer the millage cutback as a formal recommendation.

City Commission backing of an income tax resolution prior to Nov. 1 of this year would mean implementation of the tax by Jan. 1, 1968 without placing the measure on the ballot.

A referendum, however — a petition

by at least 10 per cent of the number of voters in the last municipal election, would force a public vote on the issue.

State law sets Dec. 15, six weeks after the resolution deadline, as final date for filing of referendum petitions.

APPREHENSIVE

Advisory support of the income tax, while nearly unanimous, was preceded by nearly two hours of debate, with apprehension expressed about a similar state tax proposed yesterday by Gov. George Romney.

Adding to the "ifs" of revenue prospects of a city income tax is a bill introduced yesterday by Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township.

Kuhn's bill would abolish the present ½ per cent income levy on commuters. A similar measure was vetoed in 1962.

While discussion was lively about prospective revenue efforts by the city, little disagreement was voiced by committee members about Pontiac's municipal needs.

A service study subcommittee report read by Edward E. Barker Jr. and Wallace B. Schroth declared that no city services were "more than adequate."

The service study group, which based its report on some 50 surveys, documents and city budgets, recommended:

- ★ ★ ★
- 34 additional policemen by 1969, including 14 this year. The police department was described as "the most dramatic and vital service shortage . . . (it) has been overlooked as an income producer."
- Eight additional firemen as soon as possible, with a new ladder company to service Pontiac's south end.
- Roughly \$335,000 for minimum maintenance of major and local streets.
- Higher inspection fees and performance levels for the city's 21,500 buildings.
- Creation of an area hospital authority to guide growth at Pontiac General Hospital and survey the need for an additional hospital facility in Waterford Township.



ROBERT ELDRED

Romney Says Delay Could Raise Taxes

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney laid it on the line for fiscal reform yesterday, sternly warning Michigan's citizens and their legislators he won't approve any spending until an income tax-based plan is passed to pay for it.

And Romney further warned that dawdling would just necessitate hiking the proposed 2.5 per cent personal income tax even higher to avoid an imminent cash crisis in mid-1968.

"Tax reform now can be our greatest contribution to Michigan's future," Romney said. "It is essential to a new generation of progress."

In a dramatic appearance before a joint session of the Legislature and a state-wide television hook-up, Romney made no bones about what would happen in the alternative.

"The alternative to tax reform is a cutback in state services," he said — and then painted a bleak picture of inadequate programs for school children

and college students, insufficient efforts to fight water pollution, and suffering mental health patients.

"With our surplus insufficient to con-

Text, Stories, Pages C-6, C-7

tinue present levels of expenditure, we must now either cut our services or secure additional revenue beginning July 1st to avoid a cash crisis," Romney said.

"And each month that the effective date of tax action is delayed beyond July 1st will result in a revenue loss of \$21 million. A three-month delay would require a one-half per cent increase in the rate of personal income tax to compensate for the loss in revenue."

"In other words, the later the date, the higher the rate."

Briefing Today for Officials of NASA, Apollo

MANNED SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Space agency officials and top engineers of the nation's moon program receive a private briefing today on the Apollo spaceship tragedy.

Shortly before the scheduled briefing a power supply problem forced a 24-hour postponement — until tomorrow night — of the attempt to launch the Lunar Orbiter 3 into orbit about the moon from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The complex camera package is intended to help pick definite lunar landing sites for American astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble appeared to be in the electrical power system running between the ground and the payload.

The launching of the Atlas-Agena rocket on the 92-hour, quarter-million-mile trip was reset for 8:15 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.

DETERMINED EFFORT

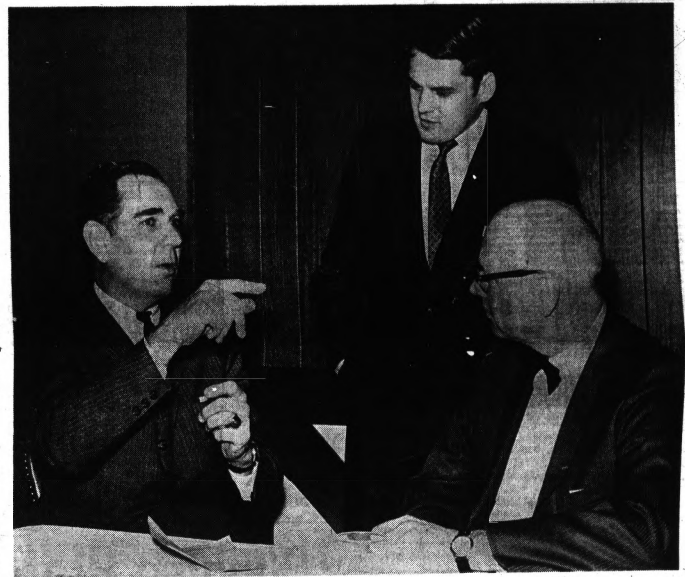
It emphasizes the determination of NASA to push on toward the moon despite the Apollo 1 disaster in which three astronauts died a week ago.

About today's meeting on the Apollo disaster, NASA would say only that the select group, which includes executive-level engineers, would "discuss the accident and the program in light of the accident."

A spokesman said about 50 engineers from NASA along with representatives of "30 or so" Apollo contractors and subcontractors had been asked to the meeting, set for 2 p.m. at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, center director, and Joseph Shea, Apollo program manager, were expected to conduct the briefing.

The spokesman would not say whether it would include an interim report from the board of inquiry probing the fire that killed Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.



Pontiac Press Photo

POINTED THE WAY — Richard Hartman (middle), staff member of the Committee of 100, and Jack McNamara (right), managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, watch as William A. Wickham, general and legislative counsel,

Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, describes the probable status of labor legislation in the coming session of the State Legislature. Some 180 area men attended yesterday's legislative conference at the Elks Lodge.

State Taxes in Local Spotlight

New state taxes — their shape and size — occupied the spotlight yesterday at a legislative conference at the Elks Temple, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and local service clubs.

With an eye to the current session of the 74th Legislature, guest authorities reviewed possible action on taxes, highways, governmental consolidation and labor laws.

Harry R. Hall, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, briefed 180 listeners on the current tax proposals.

William A. Wickham, general and legislative counsel for the State Chamber, commented on labor legislation.

Other speakers were Jack McNamara, managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, who talked about highways; and Richard Hartman, staff member of the Committee of 100, who explained the problems of governmental consolidation.

'DEFICIT LIKELY'

Hall began his tax discussion with the statement. Based on continuing revenues at the present rate—with no new taxes, the 1967-68 fiscal year would end with a deficit."

He cited figures showing that during the fiscal periods from 1961-67, the state's budget has increased 110.7 per cent over that of 1960, while revenues since 1961 have only increased 53.2 per cent.

He reasoned that commitments have been made at a higher rate than the revenue produced, thus presenting the state with its current financial problem.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES

He briefly explained Romney's tax proposal and listed some alternatives such as cutting all programs to meet present revenue, an increase of the sales tax to 5 per cent, or extending the sales tax to some or all services not already covered.

Other alternatives were repealing exemptions for industrial processing, agricultural processing, and tools, dies and jigs; having a net income tax as a substitute for the business activities tax; setting up a new nuisance tax package; or getting a referendum to allow a graduated income tax on individuals or businesses.

Wickham covered the area of labor legislation, predicting there would be no major reductions of benefits or broad-

ening of coverage in the near future since so much was done in this area in the last few years.

He added that legislators would probably attempt to place certain Michigan groups under the minimum wage law.

Steps to provide a more meaningful arbitration setup to represent public em-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

HOME BURNS—This \$17,000 home at 5704 Clarkston, Independence Township, was destroyed by flames at 9:50 p.m. yesterday. The recently completed structure was occupied by Charles Kelly, his wife and two children. Township firemen

said the blaze started in the basement garage when Kelly accidentally spilled inflammable fluids which ignited. The family escaped without injury. Damage to contents was estimated at \$7,000.

Bad Weather Over . . . for Awhile

It looks as if Pontiac's weather miseries are over for a few days.

The official U.S. weather report looks like this:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy with a high of 24 to 29. Not so cold tonight, the low

14 to 20. Winds variable and light becoming south to southwest 8 to 15 miles tonight.

TOMORROW — Mostly cloudy with a chance of brief snow. Not so cold.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes.

In Today's Press

Pontiac Township
Fire dispatchers have 45
years on the job — PAGE A-4.

Waterford Schools
Architectural plans for projects
okayed — PAGE A-8.

Vietnam
Peace formula seems to be
closer — PAGE A-3.

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Wilson, Earl	D-7
Women's Pages	B-4-B-7

Unit Delays Stand on Jail Segregation

By JOE MULLEN

Members of the human relations committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors decided yesterday that more study is needed before it can take a stand on the county jail's partial segregation policy.

In a move to expand its penal institution knowledge, the committee next month will journey to the new Ingham County Jail and to the Wayne County Jail.

A dispute over the practice of segregating the races in the third and fourth floor bunks of the county jail came to a head a month ago when civil rights officials toured the jail.

Burton Levy, director of community services for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, warned Sheriff Frank W. Irons that any segregation was unlawful.

Irons responded that segregation in the areas where men gather except when sleeping and taking rest periods in their cells is done to reduce the

possibility of a serious melee — maybe even a killing.

Since the Dec. 28 jail tour, a formal complaint on the segregation practice was filed by Daniel F. Monley, chairman of the County Human Relations Coordinating Council.

Monley, who was one of the jail tourists, also included in his Jan. 7 complaint the lack of Negro deputies on the sheriff's staff.

Human relations committee members yesterday concurred that nonwhite personnel were needed and they passed a resolution recommending active recruitment of these deputies.

Committee member John D. McKinley urged that action be taken supporting the partial segregation practice because precedence indicates it is a sound, trouble-avoiding policy.

IRONS COMMENDED

The committee bypassed full support of the policy until further investigation but went on record as commending Irons for maintaining a clean, well-

2 Storms Cost City \$56,220

Snow which blitzed Pontiac one week ago and again Wednesday night has cost the city an estimated \$56,220, according to a preliminary estimate made today.

Clyde Christian, superintendent of public works, said direct costs of the two storms bring to nearly \$100,000 the expense of removing snow and salting streets since November.

The figure at this date last year, Christian said, was just over \$45,000.

The proposed city budget for 1967 allows \$97,818 for snow removal.

Well over half of that has already been consumed, with traditionally snow-heavy February and November and December of next year to come.

Christian said the city will also incur indirect expenses not chargeable to the snow-removal budget.

"Overtime maintenance work on our equipment has cost us over \$6,000," he said, "and by the looks of things, we've got a lot of damaged traffic signs to put back in place."

Signs have been bent and knocked over, he said, not only by skidding vehicles but through use of heavy graders and plows.

Communists Deny Raid Into S. Korea

SEOUL (UPI)—North Korean Communist troops launched a sneak raid against a South Korean outpost on the 15-mile-long truce front today, Allied spokesmen said. The Communists denied it.

They even refused to a Military Armistice Commission meeting later in the day to claim the body of a North Korean killed in the raid that inflicted no casualties on the South Koreans.

U. N. officials said Communist representatives "labeled the incident as a fabrication."



RONALD J. WILDE

Credit Union Position Filled

Ronald J. Wilde of 8 Edge Lake, Windsor Township, has been appointed treasurer-general manager of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

He succeeds Harry J. Woodman.

Wilde, former manager of Pontiac Co-op Federal Credit Union, is a graduate of Windsor University. He is a director of the Michigan Credit Union League and president of the Great Lakes Cooperative.

Active in the Pontiac Area United Fund, Wilde is a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

3 'M' Cagers Suspended

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U)—Coach Dave Strack today suspended three University of Michigan varsity basketball players for what he said were disciplinary reasons.

Two are key players, and Strack said their suspension "will hurt us" in a Big Ten Conference game Saturday against Purdue at Ann Arbor.

The game is being regionally televised at 4 p.m.

The players, suspended for skipping practice sessions, are starting guard Jim Pitts, starting forward Bob Sullivan and substitute center Scott Montross.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with a chance of brief snow Saturday. Cold today. High 24 to 29. Not so cold tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 14 to 20. Winds variable and light becoming south to southwest 8 to 15 miles tonight. Sunday's outlook: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	12	Highest temperature	39
8 a.m. - 12 m.	12	Lowest temperature	20
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	25
Sun sets Friday at 5:50 a.m.		Weather: Flurries	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:44 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 11:22 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 4:15 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	12	Alpena	29
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Focus Is on Bombing

Vietnam Peace Formula Seems Closer

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam, bargaining through public statements and diplomatic channels, appear to have narrowed their differences over a formula for slowing the war and talking peace.

But neither side is committed to any kind of deal and the whole trans-Pacific exchange could be wrecked by a decision at any moment that one side or the other would go no farther.

President Johnson's news conference Thursday was clearly designed in part to answer policy declarations published in Hanoi last weekend. Administration officials privately confirmed that Johnson's remarks were carefully considered in advance and were intended to serve a purpose.

The purpose is to prod and encourage the Communist government of North Vietnam to come up with a definite proposal for ending the bombing and getting peace talks started. The possibility of such a North Vietnamese move was raised by the statements made last weekend.

SECRET CONTACT

Johnson's move presumably is being reinforced through diplomatic channels as was the North Vietnamese maneuver earlier this week.

It could even be done through direct diplomatic contact. The United States and North Vietnam each has representatives in a number of world capitals, among them Moscow, New Delhi, Cairo, Paris and Algiers. There are occasional reports that they have made secret contact.

In view of some officials here the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments are closer than they've ever been on a formula for trying to start settling the war; others believe that until the next moves are made and weighed it is extremely difficult to read any significance into what has happened so far.

As one official put it, "We

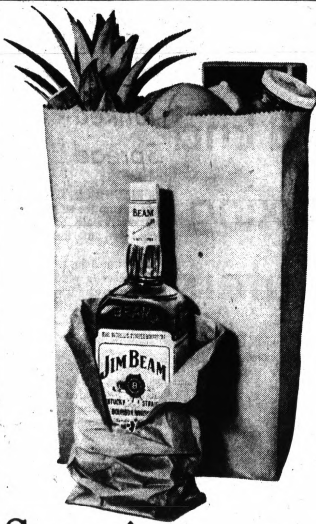
know they're putting the biggest campaign they've ever mounted to get us to stop the bombing for nothing. What we don't know is whether something serious may come out of all this in the weeks or months ahead."

PEACE TALKS

Last weekend the North Vietnamese regime said in an interview granted by its foreign minister and reinforced by a public

commentary, that only if the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was stopped could there be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States.

The public declarations did not make an offer or advance a proposal. They simply stated a basic condition for talks without promising that talks would result.



Surprise.

Jim Beam has pleasantly surprised people since 1795. With a Bourbon taste that is full-bodied and, at the same time, smooth.

It's a secret. A formula that's been passed on from father to son for six generations. The result: the world's finest Bourbon — since 1795.

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CONSOLE PIANO



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1/4 Mile S. of
Orchard Lake Ave.
Lots of Free Parking
FE 4-0566

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Week-End Bargains From
SIMMS ELECTRONICS DEPT.

Never Before This LOW PRICE On a
'REALTONE JADE' 6-TRANSISTOR
Pocket Radio **2.99**

Police Band Plus FM and AM
12-Transistor Portable Radio

6 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2-Inch Size
Topp Model 3012 radio with police band for police calls, FM and AM bands for powerful broadcasts. Operates on 4 penlite batteries. A regular \$69.95 value. **39.98**

With Push-Button Channel Selector
10-Transistor 2 Channels
1 to 3-Mile Walkie-Talkie **19.98**

88 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Electronics—Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

PUBLIC NOTICE

To All SIMMS Customers

SIMMS New Store Hours

—New Hours Effective Now
For Both SIMMS Stores

In Downtown Pontiac

MON., Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUES., WED. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
THURS., Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRI., Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SAT., Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIMMS Open TONITE

'til 9:30 — SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODAK Kodacolor Instamatic 28 SNAPS

CX 126 Color Film

Kodapak load for the Instamatic cameras. Get 20 color pictures per roll. Limit 5 rolls. **1.33**

Like New Models — Used

POLAROID

10-Second Cameras

Up To \$70.00 Values **23.77**

Model 80 Polaroids for black 'n' white pictures in 10 seconds. Only 3 cameras to go on a first come, first served basis. No layaways please. Some models slightly higher.

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

'SAWYER CRESTLINE' AUTOMATIC

REMOTE CONTROL Slide Projector

\$99.50 Value **59.98**

Deluxe model 6258 projector with remote focus, change and reverse cycles, 500 watts, blower cooled. Complete with 36-slide tray. (Takes the Roto-Tray, too — extra if wanted)

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

BELL & HOWELL SUPER 8 Movie Camera

Auto-Load and Electric-Eye ZOOM Lens

\$159.95 Value — Now **109.98**

Save \$50 on model 430 auto-loading Super 8 camera for new larger and brighter movies. Electric-drive — all is done automatically and you can shoot 50 feet of movies without winding... ZOOM lens, too.

Instant Loading — 5 to 1 Power ZOOM

KODAK Instamatic M8

Super 8 Camera

\$234.50 Value **169.98**

camera with power zoom lens action, has a f1.8 lens with 9.5-45mm power ZOOM... reflex viewing multiple speeds. Cds exposure control, battery drive — no winding or threading... new tube larger, brighter Super 8 color movies. \$1 holds or use any major credit card to buy.

Sale of TENSOR

Hi-Intensity Lamps

With 5-Year Guarantee

Model 1800 **4.39**

Tensor Diac model 1800 for many uses in the home, office and shop. For the bedroom, reading, sewing, hobby use, etc. Don't confuse with cheap imports — this is genuine TENSOR of discount.

2-WAY TENSOR Intensity Lamp

Model 5200 Diac with 1 position switch for site lite and 1 position for 150 watt brightness. Save on this, too. **5.98**

88 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

OPEN TONITE 'til 9:30 P.M.

Monday Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You Can Count on SIMMS For Best Quality-Prices-Services

These Specials for Saturday and Monday

Bring a friend or neighbor and get in on the extra savings this Saturday and Monday. Park Free in Simms Lot across from the County Jail. We must reserve the right to limit quantities.

Specials for Saturday and Monday—Only at Simms

All Metal—Adjustable
Ironing Board
Simms Price **3.88**
All metal ironing board is adjustable to any height for sit-down ironing. With ventilated top for faster, cooler ironing. 2nd Floor

Set of 4
TV Snack Trays
Fiberglass
Simms Price **5.88**
Hardy snack trays are heat and scratch resistant. Brass tubular legs and frames, one with casters serves as serving cart. 2nd Floor

'Mother of Pearl'
Toilet Seat
Simms Price **3.99**
Easy care finish, wipes clean easily with a damp cloth. Polyethylene bumpers, won't rust. Choice of pink or blue. Limit 1. 2nd Floor

12-Drawer Jiffy Parts
Utility Cabinet
\$3.95 Value **2.27**
Gray metal cabinet with clear plastic drawers holds small parts. Will stack or hang on the wall. 12x26x1/4x5 1/4-inch size. Limit 1. 2nd Floor

General Electric 'Decor'
Electric Alarm Clock
\$4.95 Value **2.99**
Model No. 7309, self-starting alarm clock, ideal for bedroom. In beige or white decorator case. Factory guarantee. Sundries—Main Floor

General Electric
Electric Alarm Clock With Snooz
\$4.95 Value **2.99**
Model No. 7268 electric alarm clock with the snooze alarm that lets you nap another 10 minutes then rings again. White case. Factory guarantee. Sundries—Main Floor

Special Offer
MENNEN Soft Stroke Shave
\$1.25 Value **67c**
14-oz. aerosol can of Softstroke shave cream in your choice of menthol or regular. Drugs—Main Floor

Special Bonus Size
MENNEN'S Pushbutton Deodorant
\$1.98 Value **97c**
Big 10-oz. can of famous Mennen's Deodorant in the pushbutton can. Dependable, safe and easy to use. Drugs—Main Floor

Girls Eiderlon
Panty Briefs
Simms Price **4.10**
Soft cotton eiderlon knit panties for your young girls. Slight irrs. of 49c values. In sizes 4 to 14, white only. Washable and sanitized. Main Floor

Printed Cordana
Yard Goods
4 yds 1.00
Colorful flowered print in pink or blue on white background. Long wearing cordana yardgoods, is washable. Main Floor

Boys' 100% Cotton
Flannel Shirts
Simms Price **7.7c**
First quality American made long-sleeved flannel shirts fully guaranteed in attractive plaid designs. Sizes 8 to 18. Basement

Men's 4-Buckle
Work Arctics
Simms Price **2.99**
Heavy duty work arctics with red sole, and guaranteed waterproof. Slight irregulars, in sizes 6-7-8-11-12 only. Basement

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Clarenceville Fills Business Manager Post

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Clarenceville Board of Education named Edward J. Salisz of Lincoln Park to the newly created position of business manager.

An employee of the Southern Wayne County Economic Opportunity Group, Inc., Flat Rock, Salisz began his duties last in Clarenceville Monday.

Salisz has also served as business manager for Michigan Catholic Central High School and credit union.

As of Feb. 13 school lunches will cost five to 10 cents more than they have in the past.

School officials say the district has been hit by the in-



creased cost of supplies, food and labor in its hot lunch program and has been forced to make the adjustments.

FEDERAL SURPLUS

One of the major factors in the decision, they said, was the reduced amount of government surplus commodities now available to public schools.

The pointed out that as these low cost items become more difficult to obtain, substitutions must be purchased at a substantially higher cost.

The new lunch prices will be 35 cents for elementary pupils, 40 cents for secondary pupils and 50 cents for adults. Chocolate milk will also be increased by one cent making the new price three cents per carton.

Officials, who expressed concern over the affect the increase will have on families of the school district, said a continuing study will be made to keep the program at the lowest possible cost.

Nerve-Racking, Satisfying

Fire Dispatcher Job Varied

By JEAN SAJLE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — To pick up the phone and hear a man gasping for breath and to know that you are probably the only person who can help him can be a nerve-racking experience.

Ask either of the township's two women fire dispatchers.

Or ask them how it is to have to tell a fireman — that two of his grandchildren were lost in a house blaze.

Imagine the confusion in keeping the township's three fire units' calls straight while they fight three separate grass fires.

See the satisfaction in their faces as they report catching a culprit who has sent the department on several false alarms.

VARIED JOB

It's a varied job Mrs. Carl Schingee, 401 Guanoque, Mrs. Charles Thompson, 3197 Caroline, have and they've been at it faithfully for 21 and 24 years, respectively.

As the wives of firemen, they "sort of inherited" the job of dispatching when the fire department here was first organized.

Mrs. Thompson's husband was one of the men who took around the original petitions almost 25 years ago which sought to form the department.

Mrs. Thompson recalls when she used to accept fire calls over the family telephone.

PTO Will View Film on Children

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A film entitled "To Touch a Child" will be shown at the Scotch School PTO meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. David Doherty, assistant director of the Montessori at Oakland University, will introduce the film and lead a discussion of community use of school facilities.

Lake Orion, Township Stress Planning

LAKE ORION — Old gripes were aired and the way paved to better understanding between the village and Orion Township last night.

Better than 50 area residents saw the door opened to mutual planning between the two units.

Communication between residents was established following a Chamber of Commerce presentation which featured the University of Detroit School of Architecture plan for Pontiac.

Said Richard Beer, chairman of the Township Planning Com-

mission, "Because of technicalities involved, it is not now possible to form a regional planning commission, but it is my opinion that it is incumbent upon us as two planning commissions working in a block radius of each other to work together."

"We must also sit down at informal sessions with the Chamber of Commerce, the school board, the realtors and the citizens of the community to begin to plan and discuss," he said.

VIEWERS ECHOED

His views were echoed by Vil-

lage President Wallace C. Crane.

Royce Downey, Walled Lake city manager, said his city has recently entered the planning stages for an urban renewal project. He compared his city with the village of Lake Orion.

"Lake Orion is bound to become inundated with people. You must plan where you're going to put them," he said.

He proposed an inventory — the making of a master plan — as the first step toward good planning and stressed the need

for professional guidance.

'COSTS LESS'

"It doesn't cost as much for good guidance as it does for mediocre," he said.

Downey also stressed the importance of personal follow-ups on any applications for federal funds.

He cited his city's recent joint receipt with Novi of a \$1,000,000 sewer grant and attributed the good fortune to a "constant prodding, checking and visiting" procedure.

Orion Township put in its ap-

plication last summer for 701 planning funds to prepare a master plan, but has so far had no reply.

IN THE PROCESS

The village is just in the process of starting its planning commission.

Better communication among people was described as a necessity to good, sound planning by the university officials.

"You must remember that communication is a two-way street," said Bruno Leon, dean of the school of architecture.

Adult Program Sign-Up Near

Walled Lake Term Will Start on Feb. 13

WALLED LAKE — The new term of the school district's adult education program will begin the week of Feb. 13.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the senior high school, 2978 S. Commerce.

Classes scheduled for Monday evenings include welding, basic drawing, floral design, beginning knitting and interior decoration.

Tuesday classes are advanced cake decoration, drapery construction and alteration, intermediate and advanced knitting, dog obedience, driver education and men's gym.

Wednesday classes include beginning cake decoration, beginning knitting, women's gym, driver education, great books and bridge.

MEETING THURSDAY

Classes meeting on Thursday are coed beginning yoga, advanced sewing and tailoring, intermediate shorthand and "Let's Talk About Understanding Children."

Several high school credit courses will also be offered including English literature, American literature, United States history, algebra I, plane geometry, typing I and II and shop math.

Bill Would End Cities' Taxing of Commuters

City income taxes — particularly the tax applied to suburbanites who work in the city but reside outside — are the subject of a bill introduced yesterday in the State Senate.

It is the second attempt to remove the tax on commuters, and it appears to have strong support from a coalition of Republicans and Democrats.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, former head of the Vigilance Tax Committee, introduced a bill to abolish the one-half of 1 per cent tax on suburbanites who work in cities that have an income tax.

Kuhn and Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, and seven other state senators cosponsored the bill.

Former Gov. John Swainson vetoed a similar bill in 1963 which sought to ban any tax on commuters working in Detroit.

INTRODUCED IN SE

The 1962 bill was introduced by Bowman, then a House member.

As a result of Swainson's action, a large segment of Detroit's suburban voters turned against Swainson and helped elect Gov. George Romney to his first term.

Detroit would feel the biggest financial pinch from any loss of the commuter tax. The city now collects between \$5 million and \$7 million annually from commuters who work in the big city.

Other cities who have city income taxes and a levy on non-residents are Highland Park, Hamtramck, Lapeer, Saginaw and Flint.

At least five other cities will have a referendum on the issue of city income taxes in the next few months. They are Cadillac, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

Junked-Car Spread Eyed

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Steps to stop the storing of junk cars on private property are being eyed by the Township Board.

Supervisor John L. Carey said the problem is widespread and getting worse. "Why people keep junk cars on their land is something I'll never figure out," he said.

A township ordinance exists that makes it unlawful to store junked, unlicensed vehicles on private property, he pointed out.

At the Township Board meeting, ways of combating the practice were discussed. It was decided to consult the township attorney Robert McKenney on methods of enforcing the ordinance.

Drive Under Way

Rochester 'Y' Seeks New Bus

AVON TOWNSHIP — Area residents are being asked to help stamp out dangerous and uncertain bus transportation for the Rochester YMCA.

A new bus is sought to replace the one that is in such a condition that "overhauling would be greater than its original cost."

Next week boys and girls will be ringing door bells throughout the area seeking support of the Junior Woman's Club-sponsored project.

Members of the YMCA ski team and swim team and children of Junior Woman's Club members will collect from 3 to 5 p. m. each afternoon and all day Saturday, Feb. 11.

The YMCA depends heavily on bus transportation for much of its program. This includes swimming lessons in Pontiac each Saturday, ski lessons at Pine Knob from Janu-

ary through March, the day camp program at Stony Creek Park for six weeks of the summer, and excursions during summer vacation.

Since the YMCA has a building fund in progress and a new bus would cost about \$6,000, the effort is being made to obtain one without cash, using trading stamps.

Mrs. Ben Lindquist, 6340 N. Rochester, chairman, announces that drop boxes have been made available at several stores and filling stations in Rochester and at the YMCA building, 423 Hel-

She is assisted on the project by Mrs. Raymond Perry and Mrs. John Allingham.

The Guinea Company, an English firm, was organized in 1588 to carry on traffic in Negro slaves from the west coast of Africa.



Mrs. Charles Thompson And Mrs. Carl Schingee, Fire Dispatchers

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
\$100 SAVINGS!

Grinnell's
FIRST IN MUSIC SINCE 1879

Superb Stereo Radio-Phonographs by FISHER

SAVE \$100 Here is an exciting opportunity to discover the performance and design of Fisher stereo consoles! The "Metropolitan" has 90-watt peak music power, 6 speakers in two independent 2-way systems, fine Dual 4-speed changer with Pickering magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus, wide-range AM plus distortion-free stereo FM.

699.50
Reg. 799.50
Italian Provincial in lustrous cherry.

Reg. 799.50
Mediterranean in oregon, 699.50

Reg. 749.50
Contemporary in walnut, 649.50

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms
GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 688-0422—Downtown, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

Stay home by campfire.
Let mailman pay your bills.
Become a CNCAC*

*Community National Checking Account Customer



One more personal service from the bank that cares.
Community NATIONAL BANK
20 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

Overdue Expectant Mother Hums and Eats Tree Bark

BOSTON (AP) — Most expectant mothers eat things like pickles and ice cream, but there's one mother-to-be in Boston who prefers to eat tree bark and hum a lot.

And she has her attending physician worried because she's two months overdue.

They call her "Mrs. Camel" at the Franklin Park Zoo. She and her husband are dromedaries — the one-hump variety. "I've been awaiting since Dec. 1," Dr. Sue Pressman, the

zoo's supervisor of animal health said Thursday. "She's just standing there. Everybody is starting to snicker behind my back."

Dr. Pressman said two other children born to Mr. and Mrs. Camel — Adam and Barbara — reached birth without delay.

New Post Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster Lawrence F. O'Brien today announced plans to acquire a new post office at B'nai B'rith Harbor, Mich. The building will be located at Britain Avenue and Riverview drive.

Michigan Farms Grow and Shrink

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan farms are both growing and shrinking and the Michigan Department of Agriculture has figures to prove it.

Department Director B. Dale Ball reported yesterday that a Michigan crop reporting service survey shows the size of Michigan farms has grown to an average of 145 acres but that the number of farms has dwindled to 94,000.

Thus, he said, Michigan farms are the largest in the state's history but there are the fewest of them ever.

53 Safe as Jetliner Burns

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — An Eastern Air Lines jetliner carrying 53 persons caught fire as it taxied for takeoff last night. Everyone aboard was evacuated safely.

The Boeing 727 had arrived from Pittsburgh, and was preparing to leave for Charleston, S.C., when the control tower reported sparks near one of the plane's engines.

The aircraft stopped and the passengers and crew evacuated by means of an emergency chute and ladder. The last person out reported seeing smoke

coming out of the pilot's cabin. Firemen at Douglas Airport extinguished the flames.

Sees Saucers of Right Size

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (U) — Mrs. John F. Dolen of Kingsport has added a touch of realism to flying saucer sighting. The ones she saw are even the right size.

Mrs. Dolen said she and several others saw an object about the size of a breadplate, yellow in color and surrounded by a halo, whizzing by on several occasions.

County Schools Chief Gets Post

Dr. William Emerson, superintendent of Oakland Schools, has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan-Ontario Regional Education Laboratory (MOREL).

The independent, nonprofit corporation has received federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to develop a plan for research on the process of educational innovation and change.

A pending operational grant would provide for the establishment of an information center and would finance educational research and development in Michigan and Ohio school systems.

Truck Plates OK for Month

LANSING (AP) — Give truckers a break, not a ticket— their 1966 licenses are still legal, Secretary of State James Hare advised police today.

Hare said he has received reports some vehicles with 1966 commercial plates are being ticketed by police.

Hare said confusion was caused when the Legislature, early last year, made Jan. 31 the deadline for use of 1966 commercial plates.

Lawmakers later changed their minds so commercial plates, like passenger car plates, still are good until Feb. 28.



Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Shop Monday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday
Til 9 P.M.

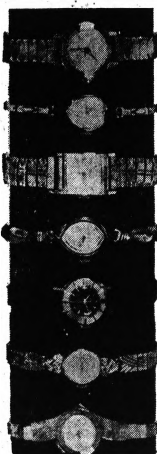


Famous Make SWEATERS

Reg. 6.99 to 11.99
2 FOR \$5.00

Famous maker slipovers and cardigans in bulky and fine gauge yarns. Orlon and wools. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

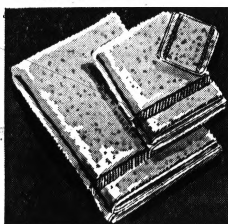


FAMOUS BRAND Watches

\$27.90

- Famous name brands
- Nationally advertised
- All movements and 17 and 21 jewel

We cannot mention the names of the famous makers because of this low, low price. You will recognize these names the moment you see them. All watches come in original factory boxes.



Belleair Solid Color TOWELS

Reg. 1.30 Bath Size **90¢**
Reg. 80c Hand Size **60¢**
Reg. 40c W. Cloth **20¢**

100% cotton terry in ten lovely colors including pastels and deep tones.

Towels ... Fourth Floor



Women's Famous Make SLEEPWEAR

If Perfect **\$2.00**
Reg. 4.00

Slight irregulars of fine quality pajamas and gowns in flannels. Choose from a wide range of styles. Sizes 32 to 42. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Lingerie ... Second Floor



Large Selection MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.50 and 5.00 **\$2.44**

Choose from wash and wear flannels, wash and wear broadcloths or 55% Dacron, 35% cotton blend permanent press shirts. Choice of ivy or regular collars in smart plaids or stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Use your charge account.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Boys' Cotton Flannel SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 **\$1.99**

100% Sanforized cotton flannel sport shirts in bold plaids with button down collars. Completely washable. Sizes 6 to 20. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Famous Make SLACK SUITS Reg. 30.00 to 40.00 \$10.00 2 and 4-piece slack suits in wools, pinstripes, prints, linen type fabrics and print 4-pc. Sizes 8 to 16. 7-15. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Imported Bulky Cardigans Reg. 9.99 \$5.00 Imported bulky orlon acrylic cardigans. Some self embroidered. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge It. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Assorted Styles Leather GOODS Reg. 3.00 to 6.00 1/2 OFF Wallets, French purses, eyeglass cases, and key cases. Leather Goods ... Street Floor	Your Kind of Comfort and Styling At a Savings Reg. 10.00 \$7.90 Antique sweet kid, in a shoe that fits and feels like a caress. Green, Bone, Navy, and Black in sizes 5 to 10. Narrow and Medium. Women's Shoes ... Street Floor	Girls' Scrubbed DENIM JEANS Reg. 5.00 \$3.99 Western style scrubbed denim jeans are completely washable. Choice of blue or gold. Sizes 7 to 14. Charge It. Girls' Wear ... Second Floor	100% Acrilan BLANKET Reg. 11.00 \$8.00 72x90-inch size in several colors. Blankets ... Fourth Floor	Large Selection CURTAINS, DRAPES, and BEDSPREADS 1/2 OFF Several sizes and colors. Many one of a kind styles. Charge Yours. Domestics ... Fourth Floor
Dyed to Match SWEATERS and SKIRTS Reg. 8.99 to 12.99 \$4.00 Famous make junior sweaters, skirts, in slipovers, poor boys, and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40. Charge It. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Dyed to Match SKIRTS Reg. 8.99 to 12.99 \$4.00 Color coordinated to match sweaters above. Choose from A-line, hip huggers, and slim skirts. Retail colors. Sizes 7 to 15. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Large Assortment STATIONERY Reg. 1.00 2 for \$1.00 Choose now from a wide selection of beautiful stationery. Stationery ... Street Floor	Nationally Advertised CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to 9.00 \$4.48 Large group of children's shoes. Choose from oxfords, straps, and patents. Styles for boys and girls. Not all sizes in every style. Children's Shoes ... Second Floor	Infants' Thermal BLANKET SLEEPERS Reg. 3.99 \$2.88 100% cotton thermal knit blanket sleepers with full length zippers and non-skid soles. Sizes medium and large. Charge Yours. Infants' ... Second Floor	Large Assortment Girls' Winter Dresses Reg. 5.00 \$2.99 Choose from several styles in assorted prints, plaids and embroidered. All completely washable. Charge Yours. Girls' Wear ... Second Floor	Famous Eureka UPRIGHT SWEEPER Reg. 49.95 \$35.00 Disposable bags and 1-year warranty. Housewares ... Lower Level
Fur Blend Women's Sweaters Reg. 7.99 \$4.00 Long sleeve slipover fur blend sweaters in sizes 34 to 40. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Fine Gauge Orlon SWEATERS Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 \$1.00 Fine gauge mock fashioned orlon cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40. Sportswear ... Third Floor	Holds 16 Garments Garment Bags Reg. 3.98 2 for \$5.00 Assorted prints, solids, and colors. Notions ... Street Floor	Men's Lined VINYL GLOVES Reg. 2.00 66¢ Fleece lined warm leather-like vinyl gloves in black or brown. Sizes S-M-L. Charge It. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Women's Famous Brand BRAS Reg. 2.50 to 3.95 \$1.99 Choice of several styles by leading manufacturers of ladies' bras. Sizes 32 to 40 in white and some colors. Charge Yours. Slipwear ... Second Floor	100% Cotton Printed FABRICS Reg. 69c 2 for \$1.00 36" width cotton in several colors and color combinations. Charge Yours. Fabrics ... Fourth Floor	Large 15.2 Cubic Foot REFRIGERATOR Reg. 269.95 \$219.00 Automatic defrosting. Frost-free top and bottom. Full width bookshelf style door shelves. Charge Yours. Appliances ... Lower Level
Your Choice HAT, GLOVE and SOCK SETS Reg. 10.00 \$5.00 Choose your now while the selection lasts. Charge It. Gloves ... Street Floor	Women's Leather Palm Driving GLOVES Reg. 1.39 to 1.99 66¢ Choose from red, white, black, or brown. Charge Yours. Gloves ... Street Floor	Slight Irregulars Men's SUPPORT HOSE Reg. 4.95 If Perfect \$2.00 Famous maker men's 100% nylon support socks. Choice of blacks, browns and greys. Charge It. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Men's Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 to 8.00 1/2 OFF Choice of ivy or regular collars in assorted plaids and stripes. Also some knits and solids. Sizes M and L. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Printed Terry TABLECLOTH Reg. 3.50 (52x52) ... \$2.50 Reg. 4.50 (52x70) ... \$3.50 Reg. 6.50 (60" Rd.) ... \$5.50 2 lovely prints to choose from in several colors. Linen ... Fourth Floor	Large 22x28-in. Size 100% DACRON PILLOWS Reg. 6.00 \$4.00 100% snow white Dacron pillows. In large 22x28 inch size. Charge It. Pillows ... Fourth Floor	Boys' 3-Speed LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE Reg. 39.95 \$32.00 Generator, head and tail light, hand brakes and durable frame. Toyland ... Fifth Floor
WOOL SCARVES, HATS, GLOVES, MITTENS and PONCHOS Reg. 2.00 to 15.00 1/2 and More OFF Gloves ... Street Floor	Large Selection LADIES' HANDBAGS Reg. 8.00 \$5.97 Reg. 6.00 \$3.97 Choose from a large assortment of colors and styles. Handbags ... Street Floor	Permanent Press Casual SLACKS Reg. 6.00 If Perfect \$2.77 Slight irregulars of men's better quality casual slacks in ivy styling. Sizes 30 to 38. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Men's Leather Palm Driving GLOVES Reg. 4.00 \$1.99 One size stretch crenel backs with genuine deerskin palms. Fits sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Charge Yours. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	King Size FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS Reg. 7.00 \$5.00 Solid latex foam rubber with zip-off cover. Charge a pair. Pillows ... Fourth Floor	Twin or Full RIBBED SPREAD Reg. 10.99 \$8.00 A large assortment of solid colors to choose from in 100% cotton. Spreads ... Fourth Floor	Virgin Nylon 9'x12' ACCENT AREA RUG Reg. 69.95 \$60.00 Oval shape. Machine washable. Rugs ... Fifth Floor

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OU Drama Programs Win Playgoers

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre is off and running. Indications are that the "run" will be perpetual—a phenomenon that would gladden the heart of any producer.

Although the curtain has been up just a month, the OU drama program organized by the JOHN FERNALD Company has seen attendance pass the 10,000 mark.

The inspiring support of the university's new activity averages out to 75 per cent capacity of the 800-seat

MATILDA A. WILSON auditorium. This, says a spokesman, is better box office than that enjoyed by 17 of the current Broadway shows.

The opening show, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" gave way Wednesday to the Shakespearean comedy "Love's Labour's Lost."

Enthusiasm for OU's theatrical innovation is fast extending beyond the campus. As was the case with Meadow Brook Music Festival, community residents have "gotten into the act" in increasing numbers.

We share the gratification of the university's administration and the talented company of performers over the resounding success of their drama project.



FERNALD

We Commend Local Youth-Saving Programs

With news concerning the state of crime on all levels generally bad, it is heartening to hear a report that reflects improvement.

The annual one of the Pontiac Citizens Committee on Youth (PCCY) shows that the number of minors apprehended for the first time decreased for 1966 compared with the year previous. First-time offenders fell from 309 to 237, a drop of 23.3 per cent.

Credit for the reduction is attributed by the PCCY to the police-school counselor program, assistance rendered by the Pontiac Youth Assistance Office, and

effective support from citizens' committees.

Significant Youth Assistance programs for 1967 include Antivandalism—aimed at malicious destruction in schools—and an effort to improve police-youth relationships.

Both projects are directly related to juvenile delinquency and reflect gratifying intent to attack it at the formative level.

The Press commends the organizations and individuals active in ameliorating one of America's most menacing threats—the delinquency of our youth.

Rome Revives Caesar's Traffic-Jam Solution

Traffic has always been a problem in the Eternal City of Rome. Some 2,000 years ago, JULIUS CAESAR ruminated that "in ways as irregular, narrow and busy as the streets of Rome the circulation of vehicles . . . would have led, by day, to an immediate stoppage and a permanent danger."

CAESAR ruled that wheeled vehicles should be barred from the city's center from dawn to dusk.

Today, Rome's City Council is considering much the same thing. It would impose an early-morning late-afternoon ban on parking in a three-square-mile area in downtown Rome.

European cities have constructed or will construct vast underground parking facilities, but these don't seem to reduce materially the parking pressure. Although European policemen are adept at breaking up traffic jams, the narrow streets and the aggressiveness of native drivers postpone solution of the problems that have arisen since the age of automobiles has caught up with the Continent.

Nothing could provide touring Americans a more homelike touch than the traffic chaos growing in foreign cities.

English Beauty Queens Face Electronic Test

The beauty queen at Worcester College in England will be chosen by a computer. Yep, by a computer.

This is because some of the 70 contestants are too shy to appear before human judges in swimsuits and others suspect human judges might be biased.

Conceding that a computer is un-

biased all right, and that science is wonderful, a lot of nonscientists are nonetheless going to snort that this is a heck of a way to run a beauty contest.

Wouldn't it be funny if the computer were to choose another computer as beauty queen—without even bothering with beauty or vital statistics?

Political Scene Not Stirring

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — This is one of those quiet times in the grooves of American politics when there isn't much light, and not much wind, either.

The inhabitants of those caves, including some dinosaurs from an earlier age, may seem to be taking a nap, but aren't really, to get ready for more frantic days of knifing, maneuvering, and fancy-footwork.

Democrats and Republicans are gathering their wits while trying to digest President Johnson's heavy menu of programs, freshly cooked and, as he presents them, all essential to the national diet and with a minimum of gravy.

A very shrewd chef this year, Johnson avoided doubling the dishes with the salt of exaggerated rhetoric.

His language in laying his

programs before Congress, although he conveys them vital, is as plain as ham and eggs.

AN EYEFUL

This new Johnson, who took such an unpleasant dip in the public opinion polls last fall, is something for the members of both parties to ponder.

He must have pondered it himself before he changed his style.

He has been frank, he has admitted this administration didn't have all the answers, and he has treated the Republicans like brothers although, at times goes on, he knows a lot of them will treat him like a third cousin.

But Johnson's very restraint, both in manner and proposals, has apparently befuddled his critics who, by this time, might have been expected to be shouting indignantly at what they would probably call his audacity, or sheer gall.

This gives him more time to serve up, unmoistened, more programs hot from the White House kitchen.

To be able to keep the

political babel quiet, this long, particularly in Congress, proves he is still quite a political magician.

Even protests over Vietnam aren't as shrill as last year.

True, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and unremitting critic of Johnson on Vietnam, had his usual say.

NO SURPRISES

But, just because it was usual, it lacked both surprise and excitement.

And the Republicans, forced to speak for themselves individually if only because this is not a presidential election year and they lack a single party spokesman, have done hardly more than mumble, so far.

Even those Republicans being talked of as likely presidential candidates have stayed pretty mum.

None of this will last indefinitely, of course, particularly in Congress where Democrats outnumber Republicans but Johnson can't claim a safe majority because he can't be sure where a lot of Democrats and Republicans will go.



Look Who's Pinning On Roses!

David Lawrence Says:

WW I Parallels Evident Today

WASHINGTON — Just 50 years ago — on Feb. 3, 1917 — the United States severed diplomatic relations with the Kaiser's government in Germany. Less than 10 weeks later, America entered World War I.

Will history repeat itself? Will the present enemies of this country be similarly misled as to the resoluteness of the United States and provoke a major war?

There are many circumstances today parallel to those that occurred just before America entered World War I.

The Democratic party in 1916 had reelected President Woodrow Wilson on the slogan, "He kept us out of war."

Immediately after the election, Mr. Wilson made a final effort to bring about peace in Europe. But in January 1917 the militarists in Germany decided to resume unrestricted submarine warfare.

APPEALED IN VAIN

Mr. Wilson appealed in vain to Congress to give him the power to arm merchant vessels. But the pacifists, the isolationists and the obstructionists filibustered the bill in the Senate, and Congress adjourned automatically on March 4, 1917.

The President a few days later called a special session for April 2, and this time he presented a message asking Congress to declare a "state of war."

Today, President Johnson is up against an analogous situation, as prominent members of Congress, including the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, are picking flaws in his Vietnam policy.

It is pertinent to recall that the peace or war issue also arose in the presidential campaign of 1964.

WIDELY PUBLICIZED

Demonstrations since then in different parts of the United States, in which many clergymen and pacifists take part, have been widely publicized all over the world.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kriebel 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwab 54th wedding anniversary.

E. A. Kriebel 87th birthday.

Meanwhile, the armed forces of the United States are fighting intensively and are making substantial progress.

A majority in Congress are certainly ready to approve a huge appropriation for the war in Vietnam.

Real damage to the American cause, however, is being

done by the activities and statements which misrepresent the government in Washington as being pressed by an unfavorable public opinion.

Circumstances like these can produce a crisis at any time and lead to an involvement of more Communist forces in a larger war in Asia.

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Bob Considine Says:

Fine Art of Plagiarism Discussed by Bugs Baer

NEW YORK — Bugs Baer, the master, a voice crying out in the Connecticut wilderness, takes on the delicate matter of plagiarism.

"Your article on myself and Bud Connelan attracted a lot of attention. If I can judge from the clippings forwarded to me from unknown admirers in various stages of unrequited nostalgia."

"I notice that you gave me back my 'America never lost a war or won a peace conference.' I'll tell you how that one got away in the first place.

"The great Fred Stone of Montgomery & Stone was starring in a play by a friend of mine whose handprints have long since been filed away on the roller towel."

"He broke a leg trying to do a nip-up on a library ladder while reading Gallic in the original Sanskrit."

BORROWERS LINE

"Stone suggested that they get Will Rogers for a fill-in and Will agreed. He acted Stone's part but still stuck in his monologue with the rope and chewing gum."

"Rogers asked me if he could use my 'America never lost a war or won a peace conference' and I said sure."

"For the first couple of shows he gave me credit. But being hungry for laughs he soon adopted it as his own."

"Along about that time Ed Wynne had stolen 'She wasn't a professional. She sang for her own amusement.' And Eddie Cantor tried to buy 'Pocahontas,' so saved John Smith. Why don't you do something for his brother Al?"

NOT FOR SALE

"I had written that for Ben Bernie when he was playing the Rivoli, the Palace, and Roosevelt Hotel at the same time."

"Well, you don't sell lines like these."

"I felt the same way as the mother monkey about her

child: 'Tis not much to look at, but it is all my own. All those gags were what we called topicals. And usually died the death of a sawdust doll with enlarged pores."

"By the way, Stone's partner Montgomery had a brother named Scamp who wouldn't take his socks off for a chiropractor."

"All Scamp wanted to do was hang on to the Lambs Club bar and locate the fusing point to a hot breath and cooking alcohol."

"A friend wangled him out to the Polo Grounds one day and Scamp tried to focus his red eyeballs on Christy Mathewson's forehead."

"Scamp stood it for an inning then got up, hitched up his pants, pointed to the diamond and said 'If they're doing that for me, they can stop.'"

"Now they are all gone with Nineveh and flat tyre. And no matter who they did it for—they have stopped."

Voice of the People:

'Thoughtful Volunteers Assisted During Storm'

What happens in a hospital when a bad storm hits and personnel can't get to work? The Oakland County Sanatorium is grateful for others who care. Teen-agers and personnel from Pontiac Practical Nursing Center volunteered their time last Friday to help us through the storm.

We do have wonderful teen-agers. We take them too much for granted and don't mention them often enough. A salute to hundreds of teen-agers who volunteer thousands of hours of service throughout Oakland County!

MARGARET EVANS

SUPERVISOR—PATIENT SERVICES
OAKLAND COUNTY SANATORIUM

Sixth Grade Pupils Discuss Proposed School

Our class has read the editorial about the proposed junior-high school. We have discussed the advantages and disadvantages. It appears that this is a good idea because it will save money.

We feel that the more students that can walk the better, as this is economical for parents. We hope the school has lots of athletic equipment.

SIXTH GRADE
HERRINGTON SCHOOL

'Law Should Be Amended to Protect Land'

Under Michigan's Law of Eminent Domain a power company can condemn any private property for a right-of-way. It is my opinion the Detroit Edison Company destroyed a large section of woods which I had preserved and improved for 17 years, even though a parallel route of cleared land was available.

Our growing population is putting increasing pressure upon our diminishing woodlands. What is the difference between vandals and litterbugs who despoil the countryside and companies which needlessly destroy what they never replace? Our law should be amended to control these companies.

JOHN SPRENGER
NORTHVILLE

Serviceman Comments on Dump Location

I was raised near the proposed dump location in Waterford Township and as a boy spent many hours in the fields, woods and lake nearby. I am in Vietnam serving as a platoon sergeant and receive The Pontiac Press. I have been here since last November and have had the opportunity to see and smell what a pile of garbage and dumps can do to a river and lake. I pray that if and when I return to my home and beautiful Maceday Lake I will not be faced with the same smell.

S/SGT. RON FRICK
VIETNAM

'Do We Need Another New Safety Device?'

What would Mr. Nader say if he had been driving on Scott Lake Road last Wednesday following a small red car at 40 mph and saw a young woman driver (not a teen-ager) coming her hair while looking in the rear view mirror? How about a new safety device and law that a woman driver would have to put her purse in a safe that would only open when the ignition was turned off?

C. PARDY
4842 LINWOOD

Another Student Complaints About Lunches

I don't blame the student from Waterford for complaining about school lunches. I go to Avondale Junior High and we've the same problem.

PAT LONGTON
AUBURN HEIGHTS

(Continued on Page A 7)

Question and Answer

Could you tell me where in the Pontiac area I could buy some Ludafisk? It's a fish shipped from Sweden and sold only at certain times of the year.

FLOYD B. BROOKS
671 BROOKS

REPLY

Ordinarily sold only during Christmas holidays, a small amount is now available at the People's Fish and Poultry Market at 337 S. Saginaw.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Nation of Youth Cincinnati Enquirer

Americans can scarcely have escaped the fact that the United States is rapidly becoming a nation of young people. But no single statistic underscores that development any more forcefully than this one: The median age in the United States today is 28 years. That means that of the more than 190 million Americans now alive, half are older than 28; half are younger.

It also means that a majority of Americans cannot remember any President before Franklin D. Roosevelt and that an imposing number cannot even remember him. It means that a majority cannot remember Pearl Harbor or anything that preceded it. It means that a sizable majority have no first-hand memory of the great depression or what it was like before the advent of Social Security or the 40-hour week.

There are obvious, far-reaching consequences for every segment of American life.

The day is almost over when politicians can talk productively about the depression or about federal intrusions into the nation's economic life. A nation of young people means a whole new lexicon for the politicians, for the educators, for the business and industrial community, for the world of entertainment.

More than ever before, in short, Americans are going to be considerably more interested in the future than in the past.

Moving Time

The Saturday Review

Another man who is getting tired of staying with LBJ is Robert McNamara, the Secretary of Defense, an impor-

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Can the President afford to lose a man of his qualities, his experience, his authority.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A 6)

Suggests Servicemen Travel First Class

Servicemen who fly "stand by" have trouble getting back to base. It is a shame to see them turned away, yet you can't blame the airlines for taking full-fare passengers.

★ ★ ★

If our government, at the cost of millions of dollars, can fly thousands of Cubans into the country, get them a job and give them money to live on—all at the taxpayers' expense—it seems they could reimburse the airlines for lost revenue and let our servicemen fly first class.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

Mother Comments on Medical Assistance

I've been in need of state and county aid and received a medical assistance card to help with medical needs. Sunday my small daughter and I were treated at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and the care was accepted without hesitation. Monday the doctor told me he wouldn't have treated us had he known of the card and that further treatment would require cash.

★ ★ ★

I know doctors must make a living but it's sad when a doctor can choose to treat a small child by the cash in front of him. Can't something be done? Must I beg to have my two children treated when they are sick, or just let them suffer?

DIANE CHATFIELD
46 CADILLAC

Thoughtful Teen-Agers Set Good Example

Recently I passed a woman who had been in an automobile accident, but I didn't stop. By the time I had collected enough sense to go back (five minutes later), three teen-agers had stopped to help. I didn't want to get involved but apparently this thought never entered the teen-agers' minds. They left without any thanks.

★ ★ ★

We're always condemning teen-agers for what they do wrong, but these three used more sense than I. I'll stop next time because they taught me my lesson.

I LEARNED

Rabbi Teaches at Fordham

NEW YORK (AP)—Students at Fordham, a Jesuit university, chuckled as their smiling professor, Rabbi Irwin M. Blank, wrote on the blackboard: "What's so funny about a Jewish Cowboy?"

As he lectured at a rapid clip, Rabbi Blank paced back and forth. There was a crucifix above his head. A painting of Joseph and Mary with the child Jesus was on the far wall.

The rabbi seemed at home as the first Jewish theology faculty member at 128-year-old Fordham.

"Let's talk about that concept for a minute," he said referring to the "Jewish cowboy" concept. "I want you to analyze

that image and tell me what's incongruous about it," he said, pointing to the blackboard.

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

There was a moment's pause in Theology 160, "Contemporary Jewish Movements and Thought." The 95 students, all Roman Catholic so far as is known, laughed.

A girl said, "well, Jews traditionally have been urbanized."

"That's true," the rabbi said. He wrote "urban" on the board.

A young man said, "In the Napoleonic era the Jew was thought of as a businessman—a money lender."

MONEY LENDER

"Yes, good," said the rabbi. He wrote "businessman" and "money lender" on the board. A girl in the last row spoke up: "The cowboy is sort of an easy-going type while the Jew is... well, not easily kept in the background."

"You're being polite," the rabbi said, trying to say he's pushy. Rabbi Blank said quickly. He wrote "pushy" on the blackboard.

STEREOTYPE

Then the rabbi told the class: "While a simplified stereotype has built up over the ages, there is a good deal of historical validity to it. But it is only true because of what has happened to the Jew. And, of course, the qualities you have described

were culturally determined, not genetically determined."

The rabbi, 41, who has been the spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Tenafly, N.J., the past 10 years, tries to encourage the students to look at their own images of Jews.

The Rev. Christopher F. Mooney, chairman of the theology department at Fordham, explained that hiring Rabbi Blank was an expression of the ecumenical spirit touched off by the Second Vatican Council.

"Much of the controversy among Protestants, Catholics and Jews in the past has grown out of ignorance and misunderstanding. We want to create a situation at Fordham where people of all the traditions can talk to each other in a spirit of charity and friendship," he said.

LUTHERANISM NEXT

A Lutheran church historian will be added to the faculty next fall, he said.

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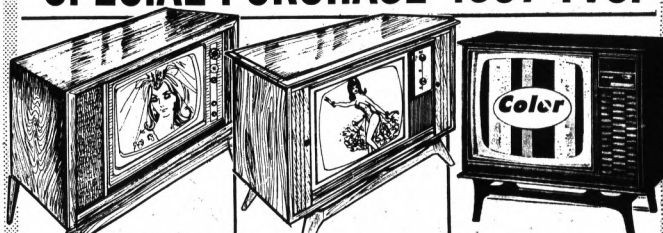
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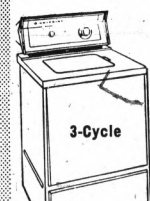
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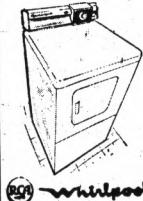
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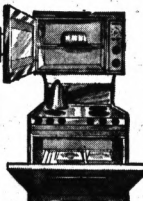
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For Work on Elementary Facilities

Construction Plans Approved

Final architectural plans for construction projects at Stringham and Waterford Village elementary schools were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The board authorized architects Denyes and Freeman Associates, Inc., of Pontiac to advertise for bids to be opened at 8 p.m. March 2.

The \$288,500 budgeted for construction at Waterford Village School is for a gymnasium-multipurpose room and a conference room.

Also, the school's library-instructional materials center will be enclosed and three existing classrooms will be converted

into a new classroom, a kindergarten room and a connecting corridor.

The multipurpose room will include a stage, storage room, serving kitchen and toilet facilities.

Earmarked for the \$284,000 Stringham project are a gymnasium-multipurpose room complex, conference room, general office, principal's office, teachers' lounge, interior remodeling and a boiler room.

In addition, two classrooms will be converted into a library-instructional materials center, which will include a workbook, librarian's office and storage facilities.

In other business last night,

the board accepted a quotation of \$25,705 from GMC Truck and Coach Division for the purchase of four 66-passenger school buses.

Former board of education member Duane M. Lemaux of 488 Shoreview, Waterford Township, was appointed to the Community Schools and Recreation Advisory Board.

HEARING POSTPONED

He replaces Robert Lawyer who recently resigned from the board.

A grievance hearing for three school district employees was postponed for 30 days at their request. They have lodged complaints about the administration of the food service program.

Special board meetings were scheduled for Feb. 23 and March 23 because of an overload of school business. Also a meeting with the citizens' school finance study committee was slated March 7.

The committee was authorized by the school board Jan. 19 for the purpose of studying the financial condition of the district and to consider a long-term plan for reasonable local support.

Also last night, contracts were approved for five teachers and a resignation was accepted.

Railroad Bridge Bid Is Accepted

BAY CITY (AP) — John Meagher & Son, Bay City contractors, Thursday submitted a low bid of \$62,688 to reinforce the piling and widen the span of a railroad bridge.

The work is the second stage of the seven-part Saginaw River dredging project. Completion with the citizens' school finance study committee will be paid for by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Waterford School Affairs

Board Opens Bids for Building Projects

The Waterford Township Board of Education opened bids last night for construction projects at two elementary schools, Williams Lake and Drayton Plains.

The apparent low base proposals totaled \$326,580 for Williams Lake School and \$234,578 for Drayton Plains School, exceeding the construction budget for the projects by a combined \$36,138.

Leon Blachura General Contractor of Waterford Township submitted the apparent low architectural bids of \$284,490 for Williams Lake and \$148,440 for Drayton Plains.

Four other firms turned in architectural bids. Sylvan Plumbing and Heating of Sylvan Lake was the apparent low mechanical bidder for Williams Lake School with a proposal of \$82,000.

OUTBIDS 5 COMPANIES

A \$55,263 bid by the P. J. Duffy Co. of Detroit was low for the mechanical work at Drayton Plains School.

Five companies submitted mechanical bids.

Jem Installation Service of Detroit turned in the only electrical bid—\$40,090 for Williams Lake and \$30,875 for Drayton Plains.

The firms also presented alternate bids for additional optional construction.

REFERRED TO ARCHITECTS

All bids were referred to architects Denyes and Freeman Associates, Inc., of Pontiac for review and recommendations.

The projects will provide each school with a gymnasium-multipurpose room complex, a library-instructional materials center, new classrooms and several other alterations.

School district voters authorized the construction; last June 13 when they passed a \$5,975,000 bonding proposal.

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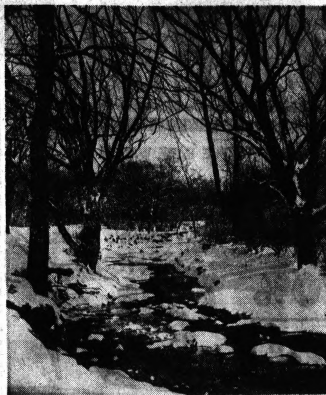
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AP Wirephoto

GENTLE WINTER—A placid stream fed by melting snow flowed along the Honey Creek Parkway yesterday in western Milwaukee. Restless squirrels and the chirp of chickadees added to the sounds of the slow-moving brook. If a sleepy groundhog had chosen to come out, he would have seen his shadow.

But Vote Is Near

French Scene Unchanged

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Paris, the beginning of 1967 was about the same as the beginning of 1966.

Workers in a number of nationalized industries, including the subways, were on strike against government pay raise restrictions and other strikes were threatened.

French President Charles de Gaulle was building his own private bridges to the East, holding London at arms length on the question of British entry into the six-nation European Common Market, and opposing U. S. foreign policy while proclaiming himself one of the United States' foremost allies.

There are some differences. For one thing, in March France would hold general elections.

This year, de Gaulle himself would not be in jeopardy, in contrast to last year when his opposition mustered a 45 per

cent vote against him and shook, at least temporarily, de Gaulle's faith in the good judgment of the French people.

SOLEMN WARNING
"After me, the deluge," he solemnly warned French voters a year ago.

No prognosticator yet has dared to predict the Gaullists would lose control of the French Parliament.

But, equally, de Gaulle himself will take no chances. Behind him is Article 16 of the French Constitution of 1958 which permits him to suspend a hostile Parliament and rule by decree.

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GOP Raps Plans to Drop Wage-Price Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a joint congressional committee have sharply rapped administration plans to abandon federal wage-price guidelines. One member suggests Congress should set the standards.

The criticism came Thursday as Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisors led off Senate-House Economic Committee hearings into President Johnson's economic report.

The council said last week it was not planning to post a "numerical standard" for wage

increases like the 3.2 per cent figure established in 1962. It said higher wage hikes must be anticipated in view of sharp increases in the cost of living.

The reasoning was attacked by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, R-Wis., who said, "It seems to me this is just the time we need guidance."

Reuss said he planned to suggest that "this committee itself consider taking up the task of establishing wage and price guidelines for labor and management."

Republican members of the committee also attacked Johnson's proposal for a 6 per cent

tax surcharge, to begin July 1, as "ill-timed." They called for a "complete turnabout" in national economic policy.

That request, coincided with renewed calls from Republican leaders for Congress to reject Johnson's \$135-billion budget, forcing the administration to submit a new spending program.

At a joint news conference, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said the budget was "full of gimmickry and manipulation" and Senate GOP Leader

Everett M. Dirksen said the President himself should call it back from review.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the joint committee that figure \$1 billion before sending the measure to the floor, where debate is scheduled to start next Wednesday.

Ackley said Congress has been warned supplemental funds might be needed.

On another front, Johnson scored a partial victory when the House Ways and Means Committee approved a \$6-billion total proceeds from sale of government participation certificates.

Johnson has asked for a \$7 billion increase in the ceiling to \$337 billion. The House Ways and Means Committee trimmed D-Wis., of the joint committee that figure \$1 billion before sending the measure to the floor, where debate is scheduled to start next Wednesday.

Earlier, Republican attempts to amend the debt ceiling bill were defeated 15 to 10 on a straight party line vote.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., proposed including in the debt bill proceeds from sale of government participation certificates.

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Japan's War Hopes Died With Jet Crash

TOKYO (UPI) — A test pilot nosed Japan's first jet fighter into the high skies where the American bombers swarmed unchallenged.

Then his engine conked out.

It was July 7, 1945, and a last ray of hope flickered out as Japan's sun set in World War II. Today the Japanese revealed how near they came to what might have been.

As reported in the newspaper Yomiuri and confirmed to UPI by highly informed sources, the chance sinking of a submarine on a secret mission and penny pinching by scientists

kept imperial Japanese forces from putting up a 600-mile-an-hour jet to fight off the U.S. bombers ravaging their homeland.

The story began in June 1943 when imperial headquarters purchased plans for Nazi Germany's jet-powered Messerschmitt 163B.

SUB TO GERMANY

The Navy sent a sub to fetch the plans from Germany.

But the allies sank the sub off Singapore on its return voyage. A frantic military attaché managed to save all the papers but the page detailing how to build the engine.

But Tokyo pushed ahead. Military officials sent the student body of the school at the mountain town of Matsumoto off to work in war plants and set up a top secret research laboratory.

By autumn 1944 villagers heard the now-familiar wailing of a jet engine.

PLANE COMPLETED

The scientists finished it in June 1945 as American forces closed in on Japan and U.S. bombers made bonfire of one Japanese city after another. The shusui, or "rocket plane," held their hopes.

It was small, a 26-foot body and a 28-foot wingspan. But on paper it could smash the high-flying American bombers.

On July 7, 1945, the shusui made its maiden flight at Yokosuka while excited scientists and generals watched.

The takeoff was fine. But the engine went out when the pilot buzzed upward. The scientists could only blame themselves.

FUEL LIMITED

War-time rationing and restrictions severely limited fuel supplies. The economy-minded technicians had pumped shusui's tank only half full.

When the pilot pointed to the heavens, the fuel sloshed to the rear of the tank and cut off the engine's supply. The pilot tried to glide in. But he crashed and was killed.



AP Wirephoto

SNOWBALLS FOR TEXAS—Members of Blue Key fraternity at Michigan Tech in Houghton prepare a shipment of snowballs for festivities at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. A similar shipment was made last year resulting in snowball tossing on campus at the Texas School. Packing the snow (from left): Mike Healy, Jackie Jarvis (not a member of Blue Key) and Don Igersoll.

Wounds Aided by Zinc Diet

NEW YORK (UPI) — When added to the diet, zinc makes human wounds heal faster. Four scientists are sure of it because they tried it out on 20 young men with identical surgical wounds.

Ten were given capsules containing zinc sulphate three times a day. The other 10 got no zinc. The wounds of the first 10 healed almost twice as fast.

Faster wound healing has been a goal of medical science since its beginnings. Surgical science especially wanted it, for the wounds it makes. But until fairly recently it had been a fruitless quest.

In 1959, Dr. William H. Strain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his associates noticed an odd thing among rats with identical burns and cut wounds.

Those wounds healed faster in some than in others. After much testing they found out why.

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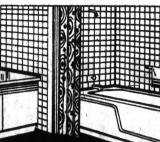
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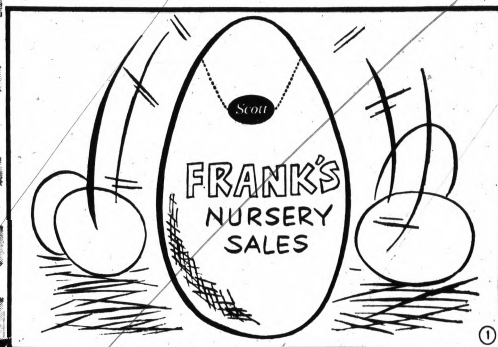
What fun! Two transistorized transmitters complete with 9 volt batteries, wrist things and telescoping 48" antennas.

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This shirt-pocket size radio is complete with carrying case, 9 volt battery and earphone. A thrill for any child to own!

AND OVER 100 ADDITIONAL PRIZES!

Contest Open to Michigan Children
Who Are Not Yet 11 Years Old



Here comes "Scotty, the Early Bird"

ENTER THE WEEKLY CONTEST THIS EASY WAY:

Cut out and color this picture of "Scotty, the Early Bird" with crayons or colored pencils. Paste it on a sheet of paper and print your name, address, phone number, age and birth date on it. Deposit your entry in the locked box at the Frank's near your home. Entry blanks with larger pictures on heavier paper are available at all Franks.

These pictures are easier to work on and are free... so every member of your family under 11 years old may enter. Your entry for Picture No. 11 must be in the locked box at Frank's by 9 P.M. on Thursday, February 9, 1967. A different picture will appear each Friday. Enter each week... you may win a Schwinn Sting-Ray bicycle or other fine prizes!

ENTER THE CONTEST FOR GRAND PRIZES TOO:

Pick up extra copies of the weekly pictures, or a booklet containing all 9 pictures which will be available at any Frank's on Friday, March 17, 1967. Color all 9 pictures with crayons or colored pencils and deposit the set in the locked box at Frank's before 9 P.M. on Thursday, April 6, 1967. If you use individual pictures, be sure they are stapled or pinned together before putting them in.

the box. Make sure your entry has your name, address, phone number, age and birth date clearly printed on it in the box. You need not win in a weekly contest to be eligible to win the Grand Prize of a trip to Disneyland for you and two other people, a GE portable color TV, or other prize!

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR YOU:

All children residing in Michigan who will not have reached their 11th birthday by the closing date of each contest are eligible to enter. The entries will be judged by the O. M. Scott and Sons Co. of Marysville, Ohio on the basis of age, neatness and originality. The decisions of the judges are final and no pictures will be returned. Late entries will not be accepted. All entries re-

main the property of Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc. and winners names and addresses with or without pictures may be used for publication. In entering this contest you are under no obligation to buy anything at any time. Children of employees of Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc., O. M. Scott and Sons Co., and their respective advertising agencies are prohibited from entering these contests.

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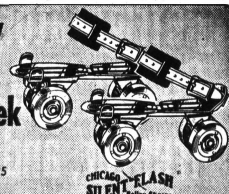
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De Gaulle Put on the Spot as Franco-Sino Ties Sour

By DAVID MASON
PARIS (AP) — Relations between France and Communist China have turned sour, throwing into question one of the major diplomatic initiatives of President Charles de Gaulle.
Three years ago, de Gaulle established diplomatic relations with Peking and broke off with Nationalist China. Gaullists argued that in opening "a window to the West" for Peking, France could accomplish a great service.
There have been few substantial returns from the French initiative, and the recent series of sharp incidents shown the fragility of the "special" relationship.
Last Friday, a group of Chinese students attempted to march on the Soviet Embassy in Paris and were turned back by Paris police. The French said they were giving routine protection to a foreign embassy, but the Chinese hurled insults at France and stirred up a demonstration in front of the French Embassy in Peking.
HELD PRISONER
Wednesday, a French diplomat and his wife were caught in a crowd of Peking demonstrators, insulted and held prisoner several hours.
The Chinese accused French police of a "Fascist attack" against the Chinese students here. A poster plastered on a wall near the French Embassy in Peking called on the Chinese "to bash in the heads of the French thugs."

Science Eyes Enzymes for Disease Cures

By Science Service
NEW YORK — Man's knowledge of enzymes has increased so in the last few years that it now is possible to speak of conformers and nonconformers even among the catalysts that spark life.
Researchers from all over the world gathered under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences recently to talk about "multiple molecular forms of enzymes," a field of growing importance to medicine and biology.
Enzymes, compounds that conduct most of the 100,000 or so biochemical processes that make the body function, interpret the genetic code every person inherits from his parents, and carry out the orders the genes give for growth and development.
When a gene wants something done, it produces a specific enzyme to do it.
These enzymes, scientists found, take several molecular forms; forms that are organ-specific. In other words, a single enzyme, produced to perform a single task, exists in several forms, and each is active in a different way.
Deciphering the structure of enzymes has vast implications for modern science, bringing doctors closer to understanding and perhaps curing disease and geneticists closer to explaining the nature of life.

Formosa 'Pirates' to Shun JFK Book

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — The family began, word got around that, Taipei's bookleggers had managed to get page proofs of the book and were ready to publish reproduced copies.
CALLER IN
The American Embassy immediately got in touch with the Chinese Nationalist government, which called in the "bookleggers."
A few hours later, the government officially assured the embassy that no copy of the hottest unpublished book of the decade was in Taipei and that no publishing company would pirate it even if it were.
The bookleggers even promised they would not pirate the book even after it was cleared by the Kennedy family and published in the United States.
"We don't want to jeopardize our country's traditional friendship with the United States," the owner of a book pirating company said.
ONE OF FEW
In Formosa, book piracy is legal since China is one of the few countries which has not joined the universal copyright convention.
ASSURED SALE
A reproduced textbook has an assured sale of from 500 to as many as 3,000 copies a year while a pirated novel, best seller though it may be abroad, seldom goes over the 200 mark.

NEWS

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12.12 cu. ft. refrigerator section, on the right, has three adjustable shelves for new flexibility. Meat Tender, with its own chilled air supply, keeps 16 lbs. of meat fresh up to seven days. Deep door shelf holds half-gallon cartons, tall soda bottles. Mammoth 244-lb. size freezer section, on the left, has sliding basket for convenient fingertip selection. Flip-Quick Ice Ejector, for easy ice service!

And both sections are completely Frost-Proof—You'll never defrost again!

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1967 Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials Bulletin: FORD...MUSTANG...FAIRLANE score major triumphs against all competition!

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Cadettes of Walled Lake Aid Elementary Teachers

By ANNE PERSSON

Several members of the Future Teachers of America, whose sponsor is Richard Smith, assistant principal, have become cadette teachers.

FTA officers are Jeanne Werther, president; Pat Pless, vice president; Vera Krumins, secretary; Jan Blum, treasurer; and Chris McCallum, historian.

The cadette teachers' program open only to seniors belonging to the FTA, began Jan. 31, when seven members were sent to Oakley Park Elementary School.

The girls participating in the first eight-week program are Gail Hays, Chris Hogg, Lana Karr, Bonnie Knox, Sandy Morgan, Nancy Plaszek, and Jeanne Werther.

Gail Hays and Jeanne Werther will also participate in the second week program which will begin in March.

WILL OBSERVE

Each day, for two weeks the cadettes leave their study halls to observe the regular teachers at elementary schools.

After this observation period, they will assist and at times will teach the elementary students.

At the end of the program the cadettes' work will be evaluated and they will be told if they have the potential for becoming a teacher.

Future Teachers of America will then hold seminars for discussion of the teacher training program.

BULLETIN BOARD

A new Student Activities Bulletin Board has recently been given to the school from the class of '66.

The bulletin board, which was specially made in the school

Team Teaching Is Inaugurated at Avondale High

By HELEN LOWERY

Avondale High School may be among the last but certainly not least to try new teaching methods.

Team teaching offers students an opportunity to learn in individual study techniques.

This program has been tested and found successful in schools throughout the district.

Plans have been in motion for several months and are finally swinging into action.

Under the leadership of Charles Parrott, history instructor, his classes meet on a regular schedule providing special lecture groups twice weekly, on a one-hour basis.

colors, serves as an information center for extracurricular and sport activities.

The bulletin board, located in the busiest area of the school "four corners," was formally dedicated by Linda Lang, the '66 class secretary.

'Guys, Dolls' to Be Given at Groves

By BONNI ROSEA

"Guys and Dolls" has been selected as the spring musical to be presented by the Groves High School Dramatics Club and its national Thespians in the Little Theater on the evenings of March 14 through 18.

Mrs. Peter LaBatt, who is responsible for the direction and choreography of the play, spoke enthusiastically about the production.

"There will be at least four large dance numbers, most of them with the 'hot box girls' and the 'crap-shooters,'" she said.

Mrs. LaBatt also plans to utilize the entire theater to stage many of the numbers.

Assisting her with music will be Mary Totten, an English teacher at Derby Junior High. Mrs. Pay Boak a Groves' English instructor, will assist with music.

TRYOUTS COMPLETED

Tryouts for the large cast were completed last week. The group's underworld is populated by such characters as Nathan Detroit, ring leader of the crap games, played by Fred Barrie.

As Nathan, Fred finds himself mixed up with such gangsters as Angie the Ox, played by Chip Gerdan, and Liverlips Louie, Michael Ballu.

Sue Whitesell, who portrays Sarah, finds herself betraying the Salvation Army by falling in love with Sky Materson, Spike Burton.

Karen Raquet is the imposing leader of the Salvation Army Band who disapproves of the match of Sarah and Sky.

BIGGEST AND BEST

In order to make the production, Groves' biggest and best, Dramatics has gone all out to insure its success. Saturday workshops and evening rehearsals are planned in addition to regular after-school rehearsals.

Sets are already being designed and costumes sewn, while actors and actresses are mastering lines and dance steps.

Tom Saponaro, Groves' senior, is putting his art and theater experience to work as set and costume designer.



HEIGH BO — Getting in trim for tomorrow night's basketball clean-up duties are Waterford Township High School Varsity Club members (from left) Dennis Griffin of 9620 Highland, Paul Thomas of

4296 Grayton and Steve Main of 5724 Dwight. All are residents of Waterford Township. The game, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will take place in the WTHS gym beginning at 8 p.m.

Donkey Fun at WTHS

By CONNIE PHILLIPS and
MARY JERGOVICH

Teachers will play basketball on donkey back tomorrow night at the Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the Waterford Township High School Varsity Club.

Male faculty from Waterford will begin their clash with their counterparts from Isaac Crary Junior High at 8 p.m. in the WTHS gym.

Tickets for the game have been sold by Varsity Club members, and will be available at the door. Senior Bill Hill is in charge of tickets.

Chairman of the refreshments committee is Glenn Moffatt. Working on publicity are Ray Felice, Steve Romeo, Jim Smith, Ralph Sirlin, Chris Ogg, Dennis Griffin, and Glenn Bradsher.

Forming a special court clean-up committee to act throughout the game are Steve Main, Paul Thomas, and Dennis Griffin.

ADVISERS

Alfred Cuthrell and Robert

Taylor are faculty advisers of the club.

Free donkey rides will be available to children at half-time.

A cast of 35 for "Peter Pan," to be presented by the Drama Club March 30, 31 and April 1 has been chosen.

Among the actors are Lynda

McLaughlin, Peter Pan; Ann Voydanoff, Wendy; Robert Griffin, John; Cheryl Miller, Michael; Jay Dalton, Captain Hook; and Beth Griffin, Tiger Lily.

DIRECTOR, PRODUCER

Directing the play is Anne Hobart, speech instructor, and Michael Job, also a speech instructor, is producer. Student Mary Reynolds is assistant director.

Written by James Barrie, the play is a fantasy about the boy who didn't want to grow up.

Stage manager is Bill Anderson, while lighting and sound will be handled by Jerry Sobota and David Bowmaster, respectively.

PNH Council Offers Reward

By DEBBIE KILLEN

The Pontiac Northern Student Council voted unanimously to offer a \$100 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the persons responsible for the breakage of the pool windows last October.

A conservative estimate of the damage was set at \$5,000. Because of the cost involved, windows will be replaced with fiberglass panels.

The Student Council stressed the importance of the apprehension of these people, and stated that any information revealed will be kept in the utmost confidence.

Anyone having any information about this should contact either Edward Daum, Northern's administrative assistant, or Officer Fred Stormer, Northern's police counselor.

Northern's swim team, the Candystrippers, now have an electric scoreboard for the pool.

KEEP SCORE

The board keeps the running score, has a timer that gives the approximate time for the spectators during the race, and gives the finish place for each lane when a race is complete.

Unfortunately it was not possible to put up the scoreboard because of the extensive damage to the pool windows.

The scoreboard should be in operation for the Candystrippers' final two home meets of the season. The Candystrippers' record is 7 and 1.

Tonight, the sophomores are sponsoring a Sock Hop after the wrestling meet and basketball game with Walled Lake.

IN GYMNASIUM

The dance will be held in the main gymnasium from 10 p.m. to midnight. The Hands Of Time will provide the music.

Tickets were sold during school and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Officers of the sophomore class are Terry Kay, Kim Callahan, Joann Woodside, Pat Griffin, David Landers is the faculty adviser.

Students from Northern, along with other area schools, will be participating in the Solo Ensemble Festival to be held at Madison Junior High tomorrow.

TWO NUMBERS

Each entrant must perform two numbers; one slow number and the other of a faster tempo.

Foreign Exchange Club is planning a pancake supper for Feb. 14, to precede Waterford's home basketball game with Waterford Kettering.

SEAT GUARANTEE

Persons holding tickets to both the supper and the game are guaranteed a seat in the gym at game time.

Club members will serve in the school cafeteria from 4 to 6 p.m. Adult, student, and children's tickets will be sold.

Troy Spotlights Music in Play and Competition

By ROYCE DEW

Busy, busy, busy! Because of the newly started semester, life at Troy High is suddenly bustling. Students are starting new projects, such as tryouts for the musical, "Once Upon a Second," or going to Solo and Ensemble rehearsals with the band.

This year, Troy will be well represented at the annual Solo and Ensemble competition. The second — Anna Beach, Terry Phillips, Martha Shawver, Peggy Wilson and Sue Mair.

Entrants are a cornet duo, Mary Towler and Gil Harrison; two woodwind quintets, the first — Anna Beach, Greg Charney, Ruth Evans, Marilyn Huff, and Mimi Jones; the second — Anna Beach, Terry Phillips, Martha Shawver, Peggy Wilson and Sue Mair.

Also participating will be a bassoon duo, Rita Riemhart and Ruth Evans; three clarinet trios, first — Terry Phillips, Laurene Drake, and Kathy Murphy; second — Andrea Quandt, Virginia Smith and Sharon Oakes; and third — Barbara Iversen, Bonnie Longcore, and Julie Kerszulis.

Others will be a flute trio, Pam Acton, Royce Dew and Larry Klope; a French horn solo, Steve Sadler; and a clarinet solo, Greg Charney.

St. Fred Seniors Present Play

By TIM HALL

Seniors at St. Frederick High set the scene for the new semester by entertaining the students and faculty with a one-act play, "When Girls Start Asking Boys Out."

This play reverses the common practice of high school students, dating.

The play begins in a boy's home as he waits nervously for his girl to pick him up.

As the boy receives advice from his mother, he is reassured by his friend, a veteran of dating, that nothing can possibly go wrong.

SOON ARRIVE

The girls soon arrive and present their dates with corsages and the fun begins.

The nervous boy meets his date who turns out to be a bit wild for him. The results are purely disastrous.

Cast of characters for this short play include Kathy Culloty as Mrs. Smith; Don Olson, Harry; Bev Kuson, Kay; Joanne Tarchalski, Nancy; and Janusz Bora, George. John LaLonde is narrator and student-director.

Directing is Geoffrey Todd of the faculty.

Soon the seniors will begin work on their actual senior play, "Tom Jones." It will be presented in April.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Dominican

By KATHIE DEKYCKE

"Sophomore" is the good word this week at Dominican Academy as the '66ers prepare to sponsor the Valentine dance.

"Cupid's Holiday." The annual affair with music by the Roustabouts will take place at Oxford Junior High School from 8-11 p.m. on Saturday.

Sophomore committee heads are Rebecca Biebuyck, decorations; and tickets, Nanette Bridge, Elizabeth Kazen, Lisa Mitchell, and Johanna Rihbar. Refreshments will be supplied by O'Brien Party Store. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Holly

By JUDY DIEHL

Holly Senior High won the High School Spirit Contest put

on by WTAC, a Flint radio station. Sponsored by the station, tomorrow night's dance will have disc jockeys Bob Dell, Tom Roberts and Gary Raymond.

In addition to the station's sponsorship of the dance, the school received first-place prizes of two stereo sets. One was given to the school. The other was presented to Norm Jones, principal.

Oxford

By CATHY OBERG

"Going once, going twice, sold!" yells auctioneer Paul Hillman as he practices for the auction being sponsored by the parents of the seniors of Oxford High School.

The auction will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the junior high school auditorium, to raise funds for the senior trip to Bermuda.

St. Michael's Last

Seniors Ready Yearbook

By LYNN BAUER

For the past couple of weeks, seniors at St. Michael High School have been busy looking up old quotations to be placed under each senior picture in the Michaelite yearbook.

Each senior drew the name of a fellow classmate and is re-

sponsible for finding an appropriate saying for that person.

This year's editor is Rosemary Lombardo, while the entire senior class is helping with the publication.

Since this is the last year for the high school, it is also the last edition of the St. Michael yearbook.

A lot of time will be spent in completion of the book in the next two months. The finish deadline is the last week of March.

SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Anyone who has snapshots of school or class activities (such as class picnics, games, trips, etc.) from the past four years may turn them in at the library.

Last Friday, the semester-free-day, marked the end of the second quarter; report cards were distributed Monday.

Those who earned honors were seniors; Carol Freiberg, Larry Schneider, Kathryn Bailey, Diane Smith and Dianne O'Connell.

Other seniors were Roger Walther, Daniel Hylla, Jean Loviska and Judy Myers.

JUNIORS LISTED

Juniors on the list were Christine Stickle, Atwood Lynn and Joseph Nurek.

Roselyn Liddy, Mary Stanton, Nancy Adams, Marie Birchmier and Susan Nordland who made the honor roll.

Other sophomores included, Donna Bieri, Barbara Flanigan, Linda Guzman, Patricia Hoffman, Sharon Harren, and Gerianne Klinkhammer.

Freshman honor students were Thomas Blew, Marilyn Albrecht, Debra Campbell, and Mary Nordlund.

The auditorium is located at the north end of Oxford on M-24 two blocks past the stop light.

Antiques as well as new things will be auctioned. Refreshments will also be sold.

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGVI

Sophomores of West Bloomfield High School offered classes Thursday.

Feb. 7, West Bloomfield will hold another continuation of In-Service for the faculty, and students will be sent home at 12:40 p.m.

About 200 students will visit Meadow Brook Theatre on Feb. 9. They will be seeing the play, "Love's Labour's Lost" by William Shakespeare.

Courtney Carr, counselor, has been asked to join the North Central evaluation team. This is an accreditation team which decides upon the credits of high schools.

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

Something different will be seen when Our Lady of the Lakes High School next Friday — donkeys.

The lay faculty of the high school and grade school will meet the Parish Men's Club in a Donkey Basketball game.

The unusual event will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Tickets to the game may be obtained from Michael T. Boyd, coach.

DANCE POSTPONED

The senior Valentine dance,

"Heart Attack," will not be held as scheduled, due to a change in the Laker's sports calendar.

Lake Orion

By LINDA DAVIS

The Lake Orion Community High School has chosen the cast for its all-school play. The play, "Down to Earth," by Bette Knapp, will be presented in March.

Members of the cast and the characters they will portray are Terry Solan, Agnes; Emory Pence, Wilfred; Ross Miller, Pilone; Serie Spicer, Augusta Applegate; and Cheryl Flood, Diana Clump.

OTHERS

Others are Kathy Downey, Orpha Teel; Sue Robinson, Ruthie Teel; Debbie Wilkins, Millie Bromsley; Joe Tubbs, Baxter Bromsley; Mike Bowman, Herbie Howell; Ron Foster, Robert Hanley and Tom Rochette, Richard White; Linda Leach, June Bromsley.

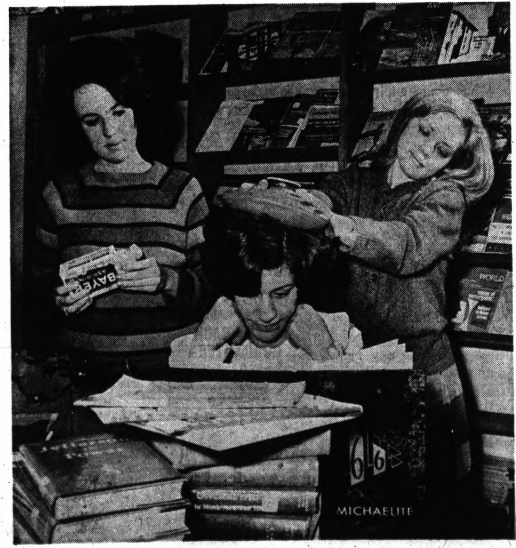
Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

Wednesday night on the Brandon High School basketball court the faculty played the comedy team of the Harlem Astronauts. The game was sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Five chorals members of BHS chorus will perform tomorrow in the District II Solo and Ensemble competition at Madison Junior High School.

Soloists participating are soprano, Linda Chiappelli, Lisa Troyer and Beryl Austin. Pam Greenwald and Karen Kapon will sing a duet.



MICHAELITE MALADY — As soon as the deadline passes for the St. Michael High School's yearbook, the Michaelite, editor Rosemary Lombardo of 450 N. Saginaw will no longer need the aspirin held by Renee

LaFontaine of 727 Monticello or the ice cap manned by Lynn Bauer of 35 Clarence. Her headache will be gone. This will be the last edition of the school's yearbook.



MY SON, MY SON — Practicing for St. Frederick High School's one-act play, "When Girls Start Asking Boys Out," Kathy Culloty of 97 Rosewald puts a protective arm around

her son (Janusz Bora of 207 Jerison) as his date (Beverly Kuson of 995 Bardon) tries his corsage on for size. Faculty director is Geoffrey Todd.

Young Scholar Prefers Astrophysics, Music to Dates

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Wilczek, 15, is a quiet scholar who prefers astrophysics to dates. He's one of 40 finalists in the annual Westinghouse Scientific Talent Search.

While most teen-agers are having fun on the weekends, Frank is engrossed in astrophysics, mathematics and philosophy. He relaxes by listening to classical records, his favorite pastime.

"I do things independently," he says. "I read on my own in mathematics and philosophy. I take up topics I'm interested in."

His father, Frank J. Wilczek, very interested in it. I really is in the electronics field, in research and development. Frank has one brother, 10.

Philosophizing about his generation of teen-agers, Frank says "juvenile delinquents are

amoral. They are a very small number of like the free speech movement. I don't think can be I think it was a very good effort.

"In general," he adds, "you can't specify this high school generation as better or worse than any other. The generalization that concern them, things' forts were fine."

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"Once in a while I go to an occasional party," he says. "I'm tied up every Saturday taking courses in mathematics and astrophysics in Columbia University's science honors program."

Frank will be 16 years old on May 15 and a few weeks later will be graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in Queens. He is graduating at such a young age because he skipped the third and eighth grades.

STUDIES

"I hope to attend the University of Chicago and study mathematics and physics," he says.

"They both are interesting rather than both being related." While being a long-hair record collector, Frank doesn't wear his hair long like many young people.

"It's silly," he says, "and it's

Hamlin Names Two Planners

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, has announced the appointment of two men to the County Planning Commission for three-year terms.

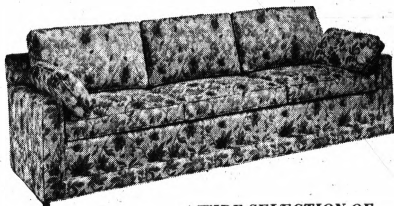
Named to the commission were Rolland F. Webber of 160 Baldwin, Birmingham, and Thomas J. Dillon of 267 Devonshire, Bloomfield Township.

Dillon, an attorney, replaces Edward A. Maier on the 11-member commission.

Webber, retired vice president of Denning Pump Co. and a member of the board of supervisors' buildings and grounds committee, replaces R. C. Cummings.

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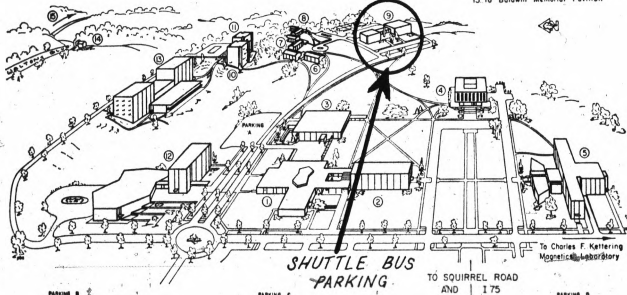
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| 4 Kresge Library | 9 Sports and Recreation Building | 14 Mott Center for Community Affairs |
| 5 Science Building | 10 Hill House | 15 To Baldwin Memorial Pavilion |



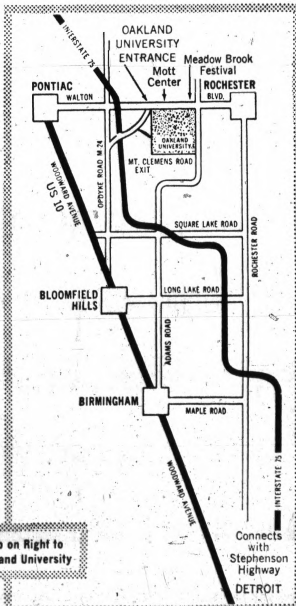
Do You Know When? Do You Know Where?

25th ANNUAL MEETING

CHIEF PONTIAC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
February 4, 1967 7:30 P.M.
Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan
—Sports and Recreation Building

IMPORTANT INFORMATION (See Above Map)

- FREE Shuttle Bus SERVICE will be provided (6:45 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.) for your convenience from the parking lot to the Sports and Recreation Building.
- Guests may drive their automobiles to the Sports and Recreation Building to let passengers off before parking in the designated lot.
- Follow the arrows — it's only a short walk.



Follow Map on Right to Locate Oakland University

CHIEF PONTIAC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

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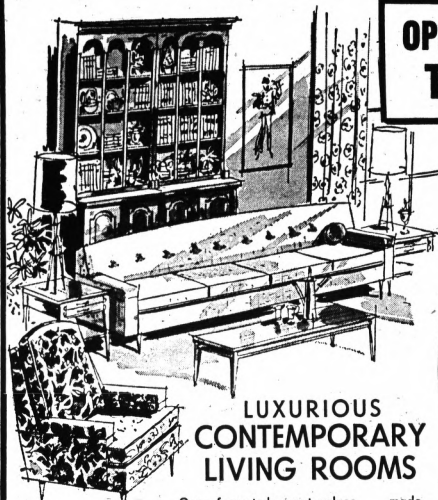
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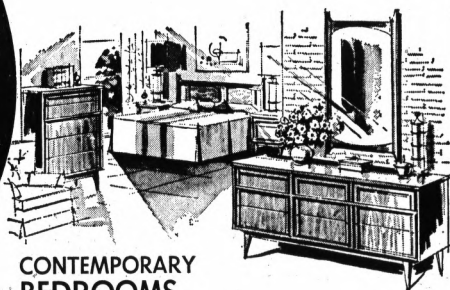
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Women Fuss Too Much About Their Parties

He Says . . .

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

If you're one of the less observing members of society, you will be shaken by news that men and women are different.

Let's look at one of the differences — that of the approach among the wedded set to staging an all-male vs. all-female party.

Heldenbrand party.

On the mastiff side, the promoter, let's say, feels the urge to consort with a few of his kind, telephones some ever-ready prospects and quickly fixes things up for the evening.

After dinner, he checks the ice cubes, asks his wife where she put the chips, drives to a nearby market for a case of beer, a standby bottle of hooch, a giant-size bag of potato chips, a package of peanuts, a clutch of sliced salami and ditto cheese and a loaf of sliced bread (dark).

No sweat, no strain, no stew. Total make-ready time: 39 minutes.

Home, he naps briefly, awaiting the anticipated Charlie (new in word for "action").

How does the distaff counterpart go about mounting a social function for the girls?

It's not easily done, let me tell you.

12:30 FRIDAY?

First comes the pegging of a date. You don't just take a gander at a calendar, circle a figure, and that's it for better or worse.

No-no. A certain amount of intelligence activity with many cryptic telephone calls must be resorted to to discover whether any conflicting events loom that would knock attendance into the feminine equivalent of a cocked hat.

Having finally cleared a date, with due regard for the prescribed lead-time protocol of two weeks, the next item of business

is the guest list — the resolution of which would tax the diplomatic skill of the State Department.

The prospective hostess must weigh these crucial factors:

• To whom she is indebted.

• To whom she is semi-indebted.

• Whom she would like to have anyway.

• Who among the nominees is not speaking to whom.

Now that date and guests are settled, things are in the bag, aren't they? Oh, sure, the lady's got to take a few minutes sometime to figure out a tasty repast — but that's duck soup, isn't it?

Ha. Don't be silly, Buster. First, the distaff entertainer is not about to dish up something she's seen at a couple of other luncheons and have those women go away thinking she hasn't an original thought in her head. No, sir.

She will go into many prolonged huddles with cookbooks and an assortment of yellowing recipes hoarded for years. Later, she will break out the deluxe china and polish the you-know-what out of the company silver.

Additionally, there will be some culinary experimentation with her husband cast in the role of gastronomic guinea pig.

Incidentally, as the party date nears, he will become aware of an increasing number of comestibles in the refrigerator warningly tagged as off limits for his food-picking hands.

Well, we could go on — but we won't. Isn't there something about discretion being the better part of valor?

How much time has the hostess thus far spent in staging the get-together. Well, obviously, an accurate time study is out of the question, but a conservative estimate would be in the neighborhood of 27-plus woman hours.

But this can be told. As the signal of an imminent feminine fete begin flying with the household atmosphere heavy with expectancy, your scrivener, a veteran husband, is wont to find urgent out-of-town business covering the party period.

She Says . . .

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor That woman heckler is at it again. He's been quiet for some time, but now he's complaining about how women entertain.



Howard Heldenbrand says that all a man has to do when he wants a party is call up some friends, buy a bagful of groceries and nap as he waits for his guests.

By contrast, his wife works more than half a 40-hour week when she has a party.

He conveniently forgets a few minor details.

Women do have spur-of-the-moment get-togethers. But our worthy opponent forgets that most women have to gear their social life to their family's and cannot always just walk out of the house after a telephoned invitation.

BACKSTAGE HELP

Furthermore, the reason he can entertain his cronies easily, quickly and without fuss is because his wife does a good job of running the household. She keeps the house in order so that he can entertain anytime.

HE checks the supply of ice cubes. The last time he emptied the trays he forgot to refill them — as usual. But SHE took care of that — as usual.

HE may have to buy a few "comestibles" that are not normally stocked in the kitchen. But SHE has the staples on hand.

SHE probably sees to it that the lunch at the end of the evening is served.

And SHE clears off the table, empties the ash trays, takes out the trash, returns the bottles if they're not the throw-away kind and vacuums the rug.

GOES WAY BACK

We're sure that in caveman days man was interested only in getting enough to eat. It must

have been Mrs. Caveman who said, "Why can't we use leaves to put our meat on so it doesn't get full of sand?"

Women have been training men in the niceties of life ever since.

Women are more aware of the subtle relations between individuals than men are. Governments make a great mistake in appointing men diplomats.

Any woman who has to keep members of her family from flying at each other's throats during the growing-up period knows more about diplomacy than any ambassador.

There's no point in inviting sworn enemies to a party together; you want people to have a good time, for goodness sakes.

IT'S AN ART

Men don't always appreciate the fact that cooking is an art. When one is an artist, one wants to put out only masterpieces. That needs practice, you know.

Women are born wanting to please people; it's their nature. There is a need in woman-kind to serve forth gifts of her own making," says one writer.

You men can offer more worldly gifts, those bought with money. Would you deprive us of the kind we give best?

Yes, Howard, men and women are different and isn't it a good thing?

Teens Prove Imagination in Contest

This year the teen-agers in the Junior Miss Pageant had an opportunity to enter a new contest. Sponsored by Scott Paper Company, it encourages the young hostesses to plan simple but original parties.

For instance, cost of the centerpiece and table decorations could not exceed \$2.50. The girls were to write all out plans and menus. They sent snapshots of their tables and a sample recipe.

The three winners received silver bowls with \$250 in cash in addition for first prize.

The plans submitted by the girls prove that ingenuity can substitute anytime for money in planning a party.

One of the five finalists used foil covered cardboard rolls from paper towels for firecrackers at a patriotic party and smaller rolls from toilet tissue for napkins.

Most of the girls coordinated their clothing with the party theme.

Jeanne Shoots, Clarkston Junior Miss, wore a red and white checked shirt and blue jeans sports at her Sadie Hawkins party.

Suzanne Lloyd of Farmington won first prize with her pink and orange Op-art party. She used an unusual free form serving dish for her chicken main course.

She named her orange gelatin with cherries salad after the winner of Op-art, "Warhol's Wish Salad." And her Op-art Swirl cake was a marbled pink and orange creation with pink frosting.

Girls just love to give parties. They start young and never get over it.

News Arrives of Collegians

Albion College

James D. Nichol, son of the H. D. Nichol of Lake Angelus Shores has been selected for membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary.

To qualify for membership, men must demonstrate campus leadership in at least two of the following categories: scholarship, athletics, study, government, social and religious affairs, speech, music, drama, the arts of publication.

Wittenberg University

Named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio for the first time of 1966-67 is Ann L. Peterson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne E. Peterson of Norris Street.

WOMEN'S SECTION



Suzanne Lloyd of Farmington won first prize in the Scott Paper Junior Miss Hostess contest last weekend. She gave an Op-art party for friends in her art classes. Table decorations and food were geared to the same pink and orange color scheme. Suzanne made the tablecloths and a shift dress of matching fabric. The discs are made of macaroni, glued in a circle and painted pink and orange.



Jeanne Shoots, Clarkston Junior Miss, wore a red and white checked shirt and blue jeans sports at her Sadie Hawkins party. Red and white checked place mats were used to make the centerpiece and coasters for the milk glass mugs, as well as under the plates. That's red ribbon around the mugs to match stripes on the straws. Fried chicken was served from the basket. Jeanne is a senior at Clarkston High School.



Maureen Cavanaugh of Dearborn, first runner-up in the recent Junior Miss Pageant, took third place in the hostess contest for her "Visit to Blarney Castle" party. Capitalizing on her Irish background, Maureen planned a green and white party for St. Patrick's Day. Her castle is made of miniature marshmallows glued together with a flour paste. The towers are flocked "Styrofoam" cones. Cardboard boxes support the structure.

Clickers Will Replace Ribbons

Dentist Scares War Hero

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Have you any suggestions for getting the world's biggest coward back to the dentist? My husband recently had four ulcerated teeth pulled and now he refuses to go and let the dentist finish up.

He only went the first time because his teeth ached so bad he couldn't stand it, but now that he is free from pain I can't get him back there.

The dentist keeps calling me and telling me to send my husband in — that there is more work to be done and if he doesn't do it my husband will lose his teeth.

Abby, this big baby is 44, a former track man, was a Navy lieutenant, got the bronze star and the Purple Heart in World II, has a nine handicap in golf, but I can't budge him. Can you help me?

NAGGING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell her if he doesn't get back to his dentist, he's headed for more pain, clickers and NO purple heart, this time.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steadily with a boy for six months. That is, we date on week-ends and for school functions. (We are both 17.) He has hinted that he doesn't want me to date other boys, and I don't, but here's the catch. He won't exchange class rings with me. (Exchanging class rings means "hands off!")

So because he wears his own class ring and I wear mine, he gives the impression that he is available. Then, too, other boys try to date me because I'm not wearing his ring.

Am I wrong to expect him to exchange rings? I can't be forward and ask him right out, and it would be too vain of me to tell him that other boys are trying to date me. What should I do?

RINGLESS

DEAR RINGLESS: Be honest with yourself. Do you really want his class ring so other boys will quit trying to date you?

(You need only to say no.) Or is a boy's class ring a status symbol among girls? Don't pressure him for his ring or you might lose him entirely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been on the bench for a good many years. We would not dream of addressing a judge and his wife as "MR. AND MRS." — yet much of our mail comes to us addressed that way. Some comes from friends who are doctors and dentists, who

Don't Break a Tradition About This

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Ever since I can remember, when relatives visited, they always brought cake or buns for coffee. Now that I am married they still do this when visiting me, although I always have sufficient cake. My cake plus theirs is too much and always remains left-over for a week in the refrigerator. Recently I visited someone in the family and did not take along anything for coffee because I felt if they knew we were coming, they should be prepared. (She is an excellent baker.)

Well it was obvious she expected me to bring something because she embarrassingly put out some donuts and cookies she had on hand. My husband feels if it is a family tradition to bring something to go with coffee, then I should not change it at this point.

I do not agree, because if I was invited, I do not feel I should be expected to provide my own refreshments. What do you say? Mildred Wright

Dear Mrs. Wright: You are technically right. Invited guests are not ordinarily expected to take refreshments. But this, as your husband said, seems to be a family tradition, and if you wish to remain close to your relatives I think you must go along with it.

would be the first to resent the omission of the "Dr." before their names.

We are not snobs, Abby, but I feel that my husband should be addressed by his title the same as any other professional person. What do you think? And what would be a dignified way to call people on it?

THE JUDGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Is the judge as bothered about this as you are? I have my doubts. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband helped one of our friends move some furniture from one house to another. The next day he found a \$10 bill in his jacket with a note saying, "Thanks for the help you gave me."

These people have helped us with favors like this, but because we were good friends we never offered them money.

Now we feel obligated. Should we return the \$10 and tell them that friends help each other with out payment? Or do you think the next time they help us out we should give them money? This could be an expensive friendship.

GOOD FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: After treating them to dinner with the \$10, tell them that their friendship is worth more than money and you'd prefer to keep it that way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO HAVE SOMEONE IN VIET NAM: Place a five-cent stamp on a plain envelope and your letter will get there fast as AIR MAIL. DO NOT write AIR MAIL on the envelope, and DO NOT use a red, white and blue edged air mail envelope, or your letter will be returned to you for additional postage. P.S. And be sure to use the APO zip number.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press.



Proper Food Storage Will Save Money

By MARY FFLEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Trying to get the most value out of the family food dollar is the No. One national game these days. And it's played in dead earnest. The winners, of course, are the shoppers and housekeepers who get the most nutrition for their money.



MARY

FFLEY

Quantity isn't the whole answer. Food is the wise selection of foodstuffs at the market. How and where foods are stored after they're brought home plays a part in preserving their nutritional value.

The woman who is painstaking about keeping fresh meat and vegetables and bread properly stored often forgets that there are some important ABC's involved in proper storing of

canned goods. If you pay, say, 31 cents for a can of food, you're losing money if it isn't served while it's still in tip top condition nutritionally.

Home economists and canners I've discussed this storage business with agree on the following:

Keep canned goods in a dry, moderately cool place but above freezing. If they are kept in high temperatures, the food can lose nutritional values more quickly.

Because of loss of food value due to time of storage, canned foods should be used and replaced within a year of purchase.

If a can has bulging or swollen ends, this indicated spoilage and the food should be considered not perfectly safe to eat.

Experts don't make a blanket statement on whether you should discard cans of foods you've kept on the shelf for over a year. But they do say that the foods inside would have lost some nutrient value and flavor, appearance and color would

also be affected by long storage.

You can put unused portions of food, still in the can, in the refrigerator with safety, just as you refrigerate any other cooked leftovers. Cover them, of course. Acid foods, such as grapefruit juice, may dissolve a little iron from the open can if it stands in the refrigerator for any long period of time.

This metal is not harmful or dangerous to health, but the contents may have a metallic taste. So if you don't plan to use the juice within a short time, it's well to empty the contents into a glass jar or other container.

Canned meats lose some of their thiamine during storage. Pork luncheon meat may lose about 20 per cent by the end of three months and 30 per cent by the end of six months when it's stored at 70 degrees. Losses of thiamine increase at higher temperatures. Canned vegetables stored at

65 degrees lose up to 15 per cent of their thiamine in a year; stored at 80 degrees, the loss increases to about 25 per cent over the same period.

Canned fruits and vegetables have small loss of ascorbic acid when stored at 65 degrees. Losses are about 2 to 7 per cent after four months and increase gradually to about 10 per cent by the end of the year.

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There's a 'Porpoise' to Her Work

By BEA SWORDS

The difference between a dolphin and a porpoise just depends on who is doing the

name calling, we learned.

Karen Pryor, director of training at Sea Island Park in Hawaii, told her Birmingham

Town Hall audience Thursday about numerous experiences in working with the creatures she trains.

She and her husband, Taylor Pryor, a Hawaiian Senator, began Sea Island Park and its adjacent research center three years ago just a few miles from Honolulu.

Their audiences are entertained with trained porpoises and a "false killer whale."

Her lecture included films of the sea creatures in training, performing and helping a Navy research team with their various experiments.

One of the trainees is a 1,300 pound whale that is a mere 12 feet long. He (or she?) has been trained to leap 23 feet.

GOOD SHOVE

It's a little difficult to accept that petite Karen Pryor is responsible for his training. She explained that this species of whale won't use teeth on people. They will, however, when annoyed try to bump them.

A bump from a whale is a shattering experience. And when one of them decides it's time to rough-house it can be dangerous.

Her favorite subject is porpoises. They are an extremely intelligent animal (not a fish at all) and are readily trained.

A man named Dr. Lilly strongly believes that a porpoise may be trained to talk. The Pryors trained one of their porpoises to say, "Hello, Dr. Lilly" in time for the man's visit. But Mrs. Pryor was quick to point out that just mimicking a sound isn't talking.

The Sea Island creatures are trained to respond to sound signals.

Porpoises have built-in sonar that enables them to leap through hoops and negotiate in small areas without scraping their bodies. Their skin is very delicate and injures easily. They are great hams.

We asked Karen Pryor if the gentle porpoises ever lost their tempers. Porpoises rarely anger and they don't bite when they do.

They do run into people or other porpoises that annoy them, and they squabble a great deal among themselves. She didn't tell us how serious a porpoise collision is but they can accelerate to 21 knots in 20 seconds.

Mrs. Pryor has three children as well as the marine school. She tells us that whales, porpoises and children just don't train the same way.

The plans for Sea Island Park include a big expansion in the research department.

At present the porpoise aid is limited to ferrying air tanks up and down for divers. They also take messages, written in grease pencil on plastic topside and downside. Occasionally even a disabled diver is taken to surface. But a porpoise can be a pest.

On one recent expedition a team of divers assigned an overly helpful porpoise to take old cans topside. The result was a research boat full of cans. Porpoises don't sleep and never tire for long.

Karen Pryor feels strongly that porpoises are the next animal to be domesticated by man.

Couple Leaves for Fort Hood

Pfc. and Mrs. Rick William Beardsley (Karen Marie North) left for his base at Fort Hood, Texas, after their recent marriage in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Parents of the couple are the Robert Norths of Nelsey Road, Mrs. Ora Beardsley of Pontiac and William T. Beardsley of Oxford.

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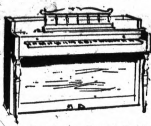
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The William J. Armisteads of Thorpe Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruthanne, to David Lawrence Navarre, son of the GERALD D. Navarres of Russell Street.

Plan for Spring

If you are planning to make throw pillows or to replace the flattened cushions on your patio furniture with latex foam, here's a tip: you can cut thin slabs of latex foam with a scissors, but for thicker pieces, an electric knife will buzz through it in a jiffy.

Here on Visit

J. L. Turner of Port Elgin, Ontario, was a guest at the recent golden wedding anniversary of his sister and brother-in-law, the J. J. O'Learys of West Walton Boulevard. He is also visiting his brother's family, the Bert Turners of Newport Street.

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Case No. B-552

Foods and Feelings

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-552: Timmy V., aged 1½, is a problem.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Timmy refuses to drink his orange juice."



"Maybe it's because his daddy got angry one day and forced him to swallow it."

"For Timmy DR. CRANE was dawdling along at breakfast. His daddy offered to feed him."

"But when Timmy playfully splattered some orange juice on his daddy's shirt, that was the last straw."

"His daddy then held his nose and poured the rest of the orange juice down his throat."

"And ever since then, Timmy has refused orange juice. How can I ever get him to like oranges again?"

FOOD HABITS
All foods likes and dislikes (except for sugar) are learned!

Babies thus have no inborn fondness for fried chicken or T-bone steak, potatoes or spinach, orange juice or cereal.

"Dr. Crane," you may protest, "then how does a child ever learn to relish such foods?"

"And why do my youngsters prefer hot dogs or hamburgers instead of chicken and steak?"

God Almighty created us with a few inborn likes, and one is for sugar!

The human mother's milk is thus higher in sugar content than cow's milk, so the baby soon learns to coo at the mere sight of its mother.

Its fondness for her sweet milk has now expanded to include the source of that sugary milk, namely, mamma.

You dotting mothers may be shocked to learn that the reason your baby smiles at you is merely because you are a glorified lump of sugar!

We psychologists use the term "conditioning" to describe this process of linking a strange item with a pleasant familiar object or mood.

First of all, the baby's mother thus becomes associated with the pleasurable sweet milk.

But daddy then is often standing or sitting beside mamma, so the baby extends his pleasure even to daddy, plus his brothers and sisters.

Yet the reverse of this can also occur, for when a youngster links pain or discomfort with a person, then it may dislike food items that are also associated with that same person.

Thus, the anger and pain caused by Timmy's daddy when he held Timmy's nose shut and forced the orange juice down the youngster's throat, now attaches to the orange juice.

So he now dislikes orange juice. He might carry this dislike for oranges (and even the orange color) all his life, unless his mother "reconditions" him toward oranges by slowly slipping him a spoonful when he is giggling and happy.

Children neither like nor dislike hot dogs or hamburgers at their first contact with such meat items, for those are neutral food tastes.

Sugar, however, is a positive taste item while hot pepper, quinine and similar bitter or burning tastes are originally negative taste qualities.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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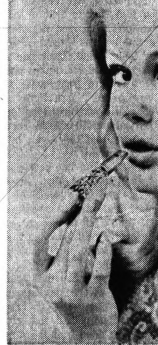
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September vows are planned by Kathryn Ann Kennaday and Larry Fredrick Butler, son of Mrs. Ronald Pennell of Walled Lake and John Butler of Fredericktown, Mo. Parents of the bride-elect, who attended Oakland Community College, are Mrs. Quinton Kennaday of Mark Street and the late Mr. Kennaday.

Expect More From Kids—It May Work

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—American mothers on the whole get comparatively little household help from their children because they don't expect it. But if they do get help, it's because they organize it properly, a Pennsylvania State University professor has concluded.

Dr. Address Nichols of the College of Human Development at Penn State recently made a survey of 120 working mothers as to whether they received "high help" or "low help" from members of their families.

ORGANIZE

Among her conclusions: mothers who receive "high help" have set a schedule for doing chores, have children do the same amount daily but rotate the chores, and inspect their work regularly. They also make sure that the children feel they are contributing to the family welfare.

On the other hand, Dr. Nichols found that mothers who receive "low help" give their children so much freedom that they aren't sure what is expected of them and feel insecure.

These mothers feel that you shouldn't "stand over the helper when he is working," that children should be helped with their chores on days when they are busy with other interests and that, rather than rotate chores, "the one who can be depended on to do a job right and get it done is the one who should do it."

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Mrs. Clarence Mack, Central Street (left) whips up a cake while Mrs. Roderick Hoover, Irwin Street decorates one already baked. They're previewing the cakes they

will make for the annual PTA Founders Day at Wilson School on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cakes are made for each month of the year.

Bride-Elect and Fiance Honored

Following their wedding rehearsal Thursday in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Faye, Ann Reynolds and her fiance Peter M. Ronquillo were honored at a dinner in the Addie Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Reynolds.

His parents, the Macario O. Ronquillo were the hosts. Entertaining at recent showers were Mrs. Delvin Tanner of Addie Street; also Mrs. Michael Clever of Chamberlain Street, with Mrs. Thomas Thornberry and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, cohostesses.

Mrs. Peter Pfeiffer and Mrs. Albert Papi gave a recent shower in the former's home on Kempf Street. Mrs. Ronquillo and her daughters Margaret and Mrs. William Hall gave a family shower in their home on West Tennyson Avenue.

Miss Reynolds' coworkers also honored her at a recent shower.



The engagement is announced of Loretta Jane Britt, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Britt of LeGrande Avenue and the late Mr. Britt, to Douglas Lynn Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox of Hazel Street. He attends Oakland Community College and is enrolled for spring term at Western Michigan University.

Summer wedding plans are being completed by Katherine Parrish whose engagement to Philip G. Jordan is announced. He is the son of the Chester L. Jordans of Crooks Road, Avon Township.

Child Height

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Give New Look

Ordinary baler twine, the sort used on a farm, may be used to reweave bottoms in chairs that have worn out. To give a nice appearance, after twining is completed, give twine a coating of clear shellac.



by Laura Wheeler

Put color underfoot — crochet this area rug in 4 colors, white or other background.

Everyone admires handmade rugs. Even beginners can crochet this rainbow rug — all single crochet. Pattern 579; rug 30x36 or 30x50 in.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 1, 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.

Paper Explosion Will Become Even Greater

NEENAH, Wis. (AP)—Americans will use more than twice as much paper and paper products in 1967 as they did 10 years ago, one of the world's leading paper producers.

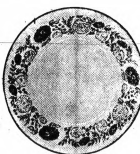
The per-capita use is expected to be approximately 544 pounds.

Last year Americans used an average of 530 pounds per person, a total of 52 million tons. In 1947 the U.S. consumed 24.7 million tons.

In '67 more than 54 million tons will be required to satisfy the demand, about 4 percent more than 1966's consumption of 52 million tons.

Sandwich Islands

Hawaii, discovered by Captain James Cook in 1778, was originally called the Sandwich Islands.



INDIAN SUMMER

Fine American dinnerware for young moderns... with the bright colors, bold pattern, and appealing shapes.

5-Pc. Place Setting . . . \$6.50
20-Pc. Starter Set . . . \$24.00
45-Pc. Service for 8 . . . \$60.00

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1894



Spring Forecast

Coat and Dress Costumes... Up-to-the-minute predictions for new season "total" Look.

New separate coat and slim dress of fine spun rayon and acetate. A wonderful all-occasion outfit in blue or cherry. Sizes 12 to '18.

You've seen it elsewhere for \$35

29⁹⁸

Wedding Reception

Will be a memorable occasion here at Devon Gables. Our experienced personnel will assist you in making the finest details with the greatest of ease.

Call MI 4-6800 for Reservations

Devon Gables

Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

NEED HELP? USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. LOW IN COST. FAST IN ACTION. PHONE 332-8181.

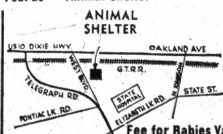
NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan Time 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Dog License will be available at these clinics.
License Fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00
On March 1, 1967 License Fees will be Male \$5.00
Female \$7.50, Unsexed \$5.00

1967 DOG CLINIC SCHEDULE

Feb. 4	Wixom Municipal Building	49045 Pontiac Trail
Feb. 4	Avon-Rochester Precinct Hall	216 West Auburn Road
Feb. 5	White Lake Township Community Hall	M-59 and Porter Road
Feb. 11	Highland Township Fire Hall	Highland
Feb. 12	Animal Shelter	1200 N. Telegraph
Feb. 18	Holly Township Fire Hall	Holly
Feb. 18	Farmington Township Fire Hall	21420 Wheeler Street
Feb. 19	Brandon-Ortonville Fire Hall	Ortonville
Feb. 25	Oakland Township	Goodison
Feb. 25	Novi Township Fire Hall	25850 Novi Road
Feb. 26	Animal Shelter	1200 N. Telegraph Road



Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the above Clinics is \$2.00.

THIS IS IT! OUR BIG G.E. TV/STEREO

We've been rebuilding our inventory! We bought in volume at discounts that mean terrific savings for you!

SEE YOUR GE-MAN TODAY!

INVENTORY BUILD-UP SALE

WIN A FREE FAMILY TRIP TO FLORIDA

NOTHING TO WRITE! NOTHING TO BUY! COME IN FOR DETAILS!

Michigan TV/Stereo INVENTORY BUILD-UP FAMILY-FLORIDA-VACATION WEEKENDS IN DETROIT-THEATRE TICKETS SWEEPSTAKES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
G. E. DEALER'S NAME _____

CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 11, 1967
PRIZES GUARANTEED

OPEN 'til 9 P.M. TONIGHT AND MONDAY—SATURDAY NIGHT 'til 7 P.M.

HAMPTON ELECTRIC COMPANY

825 W. HURON FE 4-2525

GE TV CONSOLES, PORTABLES, STEREOS, PORTA COLOR, 18" COLOR, 23" COLOR, ETC.



HERE NOW:

The 1967 Superlook

Pantsuit switchery; 4 parts to go! go! go!

Jacket-pants-skirt-sweater outfit of 100% wool, finely tailored, an ingenious way to s-h-r-e-t-c-h your wardrobe. Navy black or turquoise with white. Checks or stripes. Sizes 7-13, 8-16.

Suit Salon—Second Floor

59⁹⁸

Best posture type mattress value anywhere at this price!

SAVE \$40⁰⁰

on mattress and box spring set
on the new **Sertapedic** mattress and box spring

Fabulous Introductory Sale!



SALE PRICED \$49⁵⁰ each
Mattress or Box Spring
Twin or Full Size

Suggested retail price will be \$89.50 after February 28th.

- Newly designed to give you the healthful, firm posture type support doctors recommend.
- Beautifully covered in a rich, lovely floral print that's almost too pretty to hide.
- Deep quilted for resilient, relaxing comfort.
- Matching box spring scientifically made for firmness and durability.
- Built to exacting standards by the makers of the magnificent Perfect Sleeper® Mattress.

ROUND BED WITH TUFTED VELVET HEADBOARD
7-FOOT DIAMETER
FOAM MATTRESS

BELOW COST \$350⁰⁰

CONTEMPORARY 3-ROOM HOUSE FULL



A full house of fine furniture...

A full house of fine furniture... \$328⁰⁰

9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
- 2/3 step and 1 coffee table
- 2 table lamps
- 2 throw pillows
- Separately \$138.88

10-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

- Double dresser and mirror
- Matching chest
- 2 boudoir lamps
- Bookcase bed
- Innerspring mattress and box spring
- Separately \$158.88

5-PIECE DINETTE

FORMICA EXTENSION TABLE

- 4 washable plastic chairs
- Separately \$48.88

SAVE 20% to 50%

INSTANT CREDIT! LOW, EASY TERMS!

CLEARANCE



No Money Down
90 Days Same as Cash
24 Months to Pay

Deal Direct
Pay at the Store
No Finance Co. Involved

Over \$200,000
Worth of Quality Home
Furnishings to be sold at reduced prices!

Cash in on the Savings!
Buy on Easy Terms...Choose from America's Top Name Brands!

STORE HOURS:
Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30
Free Delivery
Free Parking

BROYHILL COLONIAL Special Clearance of Floor Samples

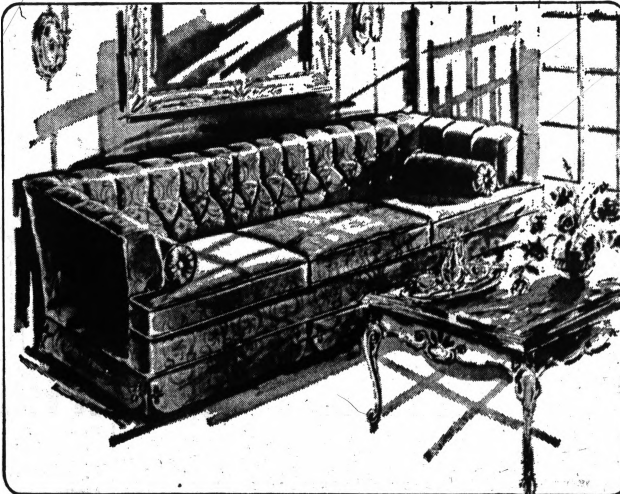
72" Sofa **\$169⁹⁵**
84" Sofa **\$199⁹⁵**
Swivel Rocker **\$89⁹⁵**

BROYHILL-6 Ways Better

- Every Piece Scotchguarded
- Fitted Arm Covers
- New 5 L Cushions
- Rugged Spring Base
- Sofa-Decked Is Self-Decked
- Triple Doweled Hardwood Kiln-Dried Frames

These Prices Available Only at ORCHARD FURNITURE

"Southern Mansion"



French Provincial 3-Piece Sectional
By Broyhill

\$339⁹⁵
Limited Quantity!

MANY MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

During Our Giant Clearance Sale!

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE WITH THE ADDED LUXURY OF KOYLON® LATEX FOAM CUSHIONING

This magnificent sofa gives you all the gracious charm and dignity of a bygone era with all the modern comfort of Koylon, today's finest foam cushioning. Imagine this beautiful sofa, lavished with expensive hand details, as the focal point in your living room—enjoy the surprise of your guests when they discover it is every bit as comfortable as it is impressive. Only genuine Koylon foam can give such seating luxury. "Southern Mansion" is over 100 inches long—and upholstered in wonderful long-wearing fabrics...your choice of richly textured matelasses and gleaming damasks in a wide range of decorator-inspired colors.

Koylon® Latex Foam Cushioning

An outstanding value at only **\$229**

Phone FE 58114-5

ORCHARD FURNITURE COMPANY

164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC
2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive

**OPEN MON. and FRI. FROM 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 5:30**

- No Money Down
- 24 Months to Pay
- 90 Days Cash
- Free Delivery
- Free Parking
- Good Service

**DEAL DIRECT—PAY AT THE STORE
NO FINANCE CO. INVOLVED**

The Water Skeeter Pontoon Pedal Boat



CRUISE-OUT, INC.

63 East Walton Blvd.
Open Daily 9 to 9 **FE 8-4402**

PNH, Walled Lake in Clash Tonight

196 W. Walton, 338-4148

Poole LUMBER and
HARDWARE
151 OAKLAND AVE. — Phone FE 4-1594

SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

196 W. Walton, 338-4148

CLOSE-OUT

On All 1966 Discontinued Colors

Your Choice:
SUPER
KEM-TONE
or
DuPONT
LUCITEFLAT
WALL
PAINT299
gal.

While Stock Lasts

Limited colors • No Refund • No Exchanges • All Sales Final

Super Kem-Tone Ceiling White . . 4.49 gal.
Super Kem-Tone All '67 Colors . . 4.99 gal.
DuPont Lucite Ceiling White . . . 4.99 gal.
DuPont Lucite All '67 Colors . . . 4.99 gal.

TOM'S HARDWARE

OPEN FRI.
10:30 P.M.
Sun. 9 to 2

905 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 5-2424

MVC Quintets Ready for Showdown

By the Associated Press

Louisville and Tulsa are building up toward one of the big games in college basketball this season.

The Louisville Cardinals, third-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll, are out in front in the tough Missouri Valley Conference with a 6-1 record. Tulsa is right behind at 5-1 and coming fast.

The Golden Hurricane made it six in a row by pulling out a 65-62 road victory over North Texas in the last 31 seconds Thursday night.

The Hurricane hasn't lost since their defeat on the road to Louisville and their return game with the Cardinals at Tulsa Feb. 18 may well decide the conference championship and the right to play in the NCAA title journey.

BACK HOME

Colorado moved into a tie for the lead in the Big Eight Conference by downing Oklahoma State 49-42 on the road while New Mexico, back home after four straight defeats on the road, walloped Arizona State 88-

48. It was the worst defeat ever recorded in the Western Athletic Conference.

Providence, No. 10 in the AP poll and the only Top Ten team to see action, romped over visiting Gannon 92-66 as Jimmy Walker hit for 18 points and put on a marvelous display of ball handling and passing.

Norm Vanlier, another slick ball handler and passer,

NBA Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	17	8	.683	—
Boston	17	12	.583	5
New York	16	13	.556	10
Cincinnati	21	27	.431	31
Baltimore	22	26	.451	30
Western Division				
San Francisco	25	10	.714	—
St. Louis	24	10	.706	1
Los Angeles	22	12	.647	10
Chicago	22	13	.625	11
Detroit	22	13	.625	12
Today's Games				
Cincinnati 121, Baltimore 120				
St. Louis at Boston				
Cincinnati at Chicago				
San Francisco at Los Angeles				
Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati at Baltimore				
Detroit at St. Louis				
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland				
Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati at Boston				
St. Louis at Detroit				
San Francisco at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles				

MSU Grid Ace
Clinton Jones
to Leave School

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — All-America halfback Clint Jones said Thursday he was dropping out of Michigan State University to support his family.

The senior from Cleveland, Ohio, said his mother had not sufficiently recovered from an automobile accident she was involved in last fall and he needed to get a job to meet expenses.

Jones, majoring in social sciences, was to graduate in June. He did not say when he would return to MSU.

Crane 6 Loses

Catholic Central's strong hockey team with a 10-1 season record whipped Cranbrook yesterday 5-1. The Cranes tied the score at 1-1 on Pete Hatch's goal, but CC scored twice more in the first period.

Saturday the Cranes now 5-4-1 travel to Ann Arbor for a game.

Closed TV for Fight

DETROIT (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavy-weight championship fight was shown on closed-circuit television at Olympia Stadium in Detroit Monday night.

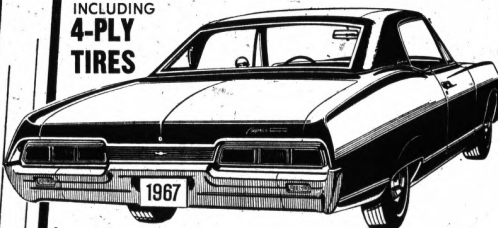
INTRODUCING 2 MEMBERS OF OUR SALES STAFF:

Al Firestone
New and Used Car SalesChuck Vance
New and Used Car Sales

NEW CARS BIG BARGAINS

'67 IMPALA
2-Door HARDTOP

INCLUDES: Electric Clock, Back-Up Lights, Padded Dash, 2-Speed Wipers, Washers, Trunk Light, Deluxe Heater, Seat Belts, Padded Visors, Outside Mirror, No-Glare Mirror and

INCLUDING
4-PLY
TIRES

Only \$2,258

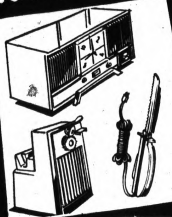
Plus
Tax and
TransferNIGHT SERVICE HOURS:
Mon. and Thurs., 'til 9 P.M.

Savings Service Satisfaction

MATTHEWS HARGREAVES

LAST 4 DAYS
June in January

FREE

FREE
YOUR CHOICE!

YOUR CHOICE OF A
RCA CLOCK RADIO
ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

With the Purchase of Any
New or Used Car or Truck During
Our June in January Sale!

USED CARS SPECIAL . . .

5 NEW ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRES
on Every Used Car '63 thru '66 Models1963 Chevy II Nova
Station Wagon

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tropical turquoise. Radio and heater.

Reduced to \$995

1964 Pontiac
Catalina Convertible

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, one owner car. India ivory finish.

Reduced to \$1495

1963 Biscayne
4-Door Sedan

6 cylinder engine, Power-Glide, radio and heater, bolero, red finish.

Reduced to \$995

1963 Impala
4-Door Hardtop

V-8 engine, power steering, Power-Glide, beige finish.

Reduced to \$1195

FACTORY OFFICIAL CAR
1966 Impala
4-Door Hardtop

V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, factory warranty. Emerald turquoise.

Reduced to \$2395

FACTORY OFFICIAL CAR
1966 Impala
4-Door Hardtop

V-8 engine, automatic, Comforton air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Two tone India ivory top with willow green bottom.

Reduced to \$2495

Direct Factory
Distributor for Dayton Tire
and Rubber Company

CHEVYLAND

631 Oakland at Cass

Michigan's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

Federal 5-4161



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WITH
MEMBERS OF
Hardware
WHOLESALE

Formerly Big 4 HARDWARE STORES

KEEGO
Keego Hardware No. 1
3041 Orchard Lake Road
682-2660PONTIAC
Tom's Hardware
905 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 5-2424RENT 'EM!
• Floor Sanders • Floor
Edgers • Hand Sanders
• Floor PolishersOPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

FINAL WEEK '55 Holds in LAY-AWAY

Till March 18, 1967

Price Extended Till Feb. 9, 1967
Because of Bad Weather Last WeekSpringfield
POWER and PRESTIGEGARDEN
TILLERS... the rolls royce
of powered
lawn & garden
equipment

America's most popular because
it's America's best. H.P. with
horizontal drive, with reverse, 26"
tilling width. Lifetime 14" tires.
Exclusive Quick Time Change. Ex-
clusive balanced design for easy
handling.

Reg. \$164.95

\$129.88

4 Horsepower - 2 Speed

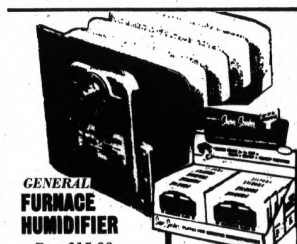
Terms Available up to 2 Yrs.

WILD BIRD FEED 25 Lb. 2.39

Sun Flower Seed Available

SECURITY
LAMP LIGHTERSpecially
Priced at
Only \$5.44

Lamp Lighter protects your home by turning on
lights when you are away. It warns away
potential prowlers, burglars and vandals. Lamp
Lighters never need servicing. They are ap-
proved by police departments, and insurance
companies.

GENERAL
FURNACE
HUMIDIFIER

Reg. \$15.00

\$10.97

Now is the time to start
thinking about your fur-
nace. This humidifier has
Neoprene diaphragm
chrome-plated valve, and
enclosed valve seat. En-
tire unit fits inside furnace
plenum.

GENERAL
HUMIDIFIER
PLATES

Reg. \$2.20

Super Sucker Filters de-
signed to fit all humidifiers.
Plates made of genuine
ceramic for highest capil-
lary action.

OWENS-CORNING
FIBERGLAS
DUST STOP
FURNACE
AIR FILTERS

With bacteria fighting
hexachlorophene (D-5)
THESE SIZES ONLY ON SALE

WE CARRY A COM-
PLETE RANGE OF SIZES
AT PROPORTIONATE
SAVINGS!

16x26x1
16x26x1
16x26x1
16x26x1
49¢ Each or
3 for \$1.39

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

\$3.99

a pr.
Your Choice

Ladies Tourney in Home Stretch

The Pontiac Elks' Ladies National Invitational Bowling Tournament will enter the home stretch this weekend with first place in most events still quite accessible.

Scores in the 10th annual tournament have been lagging compared to the winning totals of other years, though one big effort to overcome.

That was the 1284 handicap doubles score registered by Bertha Hechon and Lucille Sandow of Pontiac. That compares very favorably with the winning totals of other years.

On less secure ground is the 2877 top team total, set just last weekend by the Herlinger Travel Agency of Pontiac. Should it hold up, it would be the lowest winning score ever in the team competition.

The third new leader last

weekend was Plymouth's Nancy Niva who posted an 1888 handicap all events mark. That, also, will require a strong effort to place in most events still quite accessible.

The 1945 actual all events leader, Lucille Sandow of Pontiac, made it in the 684 in hand-picked singles by Beverly Day of Kalamazoo are within reach.

Last weekend's snow-clogged roads saw nine teams postpone their appearances at the tournament. They have been rescheduled for Feb. 11-12, previously an off weekend in the competition.

Six of the squads are from Port Wayne and the other three are in Hillsdale. Joan's Dance School team from Hillsdale did make it to Pontiac and celebrated with a 2853 score, good for second place.

The standings:

Team	Event	Total
1. Herlinger Travel, Pontiac	2877	
2. Joan's Dance School, Hillsdale	2853	
3. Question Marks, Pontiac	2842	
4. Elks' Ladies, Pontiac	2842	
5. Carwright Floris Inc., Detroit	2837	

Team	Event	Total
1. Bertha Hechon, Lucille Sandow, Pontiac	1284	
2. Irene Turk, Plymouth	1253	
3. Elizabeth Clark, Pontiac	1253	
4. Bob Peterson, Pontiac	1253	
5. Barbara Layne, Royal Oak	1252	
6. Helen Vetter, Jackson	1197	

Team	Event	Total
1. Beverly Day, Kalamazoo	684	
2. Joan's Dance School, Hillsdale	684	
3. Joan's Dance School, Hillsdale	684	
4. Joan's Dance School, Hillsdale	684	
5. Shirley Sobbe, Chicago	643	

Team	Event	Total
1. Joyce Marshall, Kalamazoo	1445	
2. Nancy Niva, Plymouth	1445	
3. Nancy Niva, Plymouth	1445	
4. Nancy Niva, Plymouth	1445	

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Hearts in the Right Place

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — "Valentine's Day is like a lizard. It crawls into your stomach and wraps around your gizzard."

This may not sound like much of a message of love, but it should brighten the day of an American fighting man in Vietnam on St. Valentine's Day.

The poem was written by one of more than 4,000 children and adults who joined in a "Valentine for Vietnam" campaign by radio station WSRQ in Marlboro, about 25 miles west of Boston.

"The idea evolved from one of our talk shows," said Gary Walsh, station operations manager.

SOMETHING USEFUL

"A housewife who called in, Dorothy Creamer, was discussing the anti-Vietnam demonstrations and said: 'Why don't they do something constructive, like sending the soldiers Valentines?'"

The station has been deluged with offerings from schools, Brownie troops, Cub Scouts, women's clubs, other organizations and private individuals.



AP Wirephoto

TO HEAD LA POLICE — Thomas J. Reddin was named new chief of the Los Angeles Police Department yesterday. Reddin, 50, is a 26-year veteran of the force, recently as deputy chief. Former Chief William H. Parker died last year.

Hart-Griffin Bill on Dunes 'Improbable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said today it is possible but improbable that he will join Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in sponsoring a bill to authorize Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore Park in Michigan.

Hart told a news conference yesterday he was confident this Congress would approve the park which he long has tried to establish in Leelanau and Benzie counties on the northwest shore of the Lower Peninsula.

He said Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall assured him the administration's commitment to the project was as strong as ever.

Hart added he hoped Griffin would join him in sponsoring the bill he plans to introduce soon.

"It is at least possible we could resolve our differences and introduce a bill together, but I would hesitate to say it's probable," Griffin told UPI.

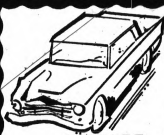
TIME LIMIT

Griffin, once the area's representative in the House, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., its present congressman, said in separate interviews they will insist on a "reasonable" time limit during which the secretary might condemn privately owned land for inclusion in the park.

School districts also must be reimbursed for the property taxes they would lose through creation of the lakeshore, the Republicans said.

The national park would include about 10,000 acres of Michigan state land.

Vander Jagt, as a member of the Michigan Senate last year, was author of a law which would require Michigan to sell — not donate — its land to the federal government, and earmark this money for the two school districts.



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Rev. James King

Pontiac Pilgrim
Holiness Church
youth will sponsor a three-day
Revival with Reverend James
King from Owosso College as
guest speaker.

Rev. King, with several years
experience as instructor at
Owosso College, understands
the problems of today's youth.
Pastor William Doe and Youth
Director, Dave Bundy, invite you
to these special services Friday
and Saturday at 7:00 p.m.,
Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00
p.m. Special singing will be
provided by Owosso College.

Baldwin at Fairmount
Rev. William Doe, Minister



Fire and Smoke Damage

Sale

A fire in our Shopping Center has caused some smoke damage to the Lion Store. For over 46 years we have been known as the Quality Family Apparel and Shoe Store in the area. We are proud of this reputation and therefore have decided to sell out our entire stock and replace it with new merchandise. Everything goes — there will be no exceptions. This is your opportunity for fantastic savings. For men, for women, for children. Naturally, you can charge as usual if you wish. All sales must be final.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9 (Except Sunday)

SAVE as much as

80%

Everything Goes—No Exceptions

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Text of Romney's Tax Reform Message to Legislature

LANSING (AP) — Here is the text of Gov. George Romney's message on tax reform to the 74th Legislature.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Legislature:

Today I submitted my proposed budget for 1967-68. Article V, section 18 of the new constitution directs the governor to submit on the same day as the budget any necessary bill or bills to provide new or additional revenues to meet proposed expenditures. Pursuant to this constitutional mandate I have submitted bills which will provide the additional revenue required to bring the proposed budget into balance. The purpose of this message is to outline the proposals embodied in the bills.

REFORM NEEDED

The proposed legislation embodies provisions for reform and additional revenue. The need for both is obvious.

Only a small surplus of \$38 million stands between us and a new state deficit. But the automobile sales decline in it is possible that early in the new budget year we shall have no surplus at all. We need new revenues and we need them quickly.

The deficit is not the result of recommended new programs. Such programs constitute only \$34 million or 3.3 percent of the current budget. The bulk of the anticipated deficit is a \$12-million gap between today's revenues of \$896 million and current expenditures of \$1,025 million.

Even if we took the extreme step of appropriating this year's budget a deficit of \$33 million would result. If this procedure were followed we would fail to provide \$94 million needed to meet built-in costs of providing services for our increasing population. In effect it would lower the standards of state support presently going to school districts, community colleges, universities, community mental health boards, senior citizens and many others. In addition, it could shift more of the financial responsibility for such programs to the local level.

SAME PROBLEM

State government everywhere is confronted with the same problem. Costs of extending state levels of support to a growing population are increasing. Indeed, Michigan has been more fortunate than most states in avoiding a tax increase. We have gone five years without increasing taxes and without adding new taxes. In this same period, 41 states have added new taxes or increased old taxes. Of the nine remaining states, only one is an industrial state and it has bonded heavily to finance programs we have paid for on a cash basis.

The need for tax reform has been recognized long and the need for additional revenue. Experts from industry, government, labor and education all agree that certain inequities exist in the current tax structure. My special message to the legislature in 1963 and 1965 discussed the inequities at length.

INJUSTICES

The principal injustices in the Michigan tax system are these:

1. The current tax structure is regressive primarily because of the sales tax. Low income groups pay a much higher proportion of their income in state taxes than do medium and high income groups.

2. Business taxes hamper economic growth by levying an excessive proportion of taxes in the form of fixed charges unrelated to profit. These taxes discourage new businesses and are an unreasonable burden on those operating with a small profit margin. In addition, Michigan business pays more of the total tax than is paid by business in most competing industrial states.

3. Property taxes have generally become so high that some relief is necessary.

The tax plan submitted to you today recognizes the need to correct these injustices. It combines the finding of new revenue with the correction of long-standing injustices in the tax system.

PROPOSED PLAN

The proposed tax plan is fundamentally the bipartisan plan worked out with Republican and Democrat legislators in 1965. Some 12 meetings were held in the spring and summer of 1965 in an effort to agree upon a suitable tax proposal.

Certain conclusions were arrived at as follows:

1. The proposed plan should be more than a plan to raise additional revenue. It should eliminate the major inequities in the present tax system. Particularly, it should eliminate the regressivity in the sales tax which causes persons with low incomes to pay a higher proportion of their income for basic necessities than people with medium and high incomes.

2. The proposed plan should include some relief from local property taxes.
3. The intangibles tax should be continued as a method of accomplishing some progressivity in the flat rate income tax.
4. The business activities tax should be continued as a method of accomplishing some progressivity in the flat rate income tax.
5. The business activities tax should be abolished and a corporate income tax should be enacted.
6. A personal income tax should be enacted.

7. Local option cities to impose a city income tax should be continued but with the opportunity for such local tax to be "piggybacked" on the state tax with the state assuming the collection and retaining the amount.
8. The plan should include an increase in the cigarette tax.

Most of the legislators who attended the meetings agreed to all of the above conclusions. My recommendations today include all of these fundamental provisions.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The specific changes which I am recommending are outlined below, together with the anticipated revenue changes for the next two budget years.

(Yield In Millions)

New Taxes:

- 3 cent cigarette tax 1967-68 \$32.1; 1968-69 \$36; 5 per cent corporate income tax 1967-68 \$32.2; 1968-69 \$36; 8 per cent financial institution tax 1967-68 \$32.2; 1968-69 \$36; 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax 1967-68 \$275.3; 1968-69 \$309;

Total new revenue 1967-68 \$343.1968-69 \$398.

Taxes to be repealed or reduced:

Business activities tax — repeal 1967-68 \$35.4, 1968-69 \$150; Sales tax less \$4.5, 1968-69 \$150; Property tax less \$10 per cent real estate tax 1967-68 \$16, 1968-69 \$120; Intangibles — increase exemptions from \$20 to \$100 per person 1967-68 \$13.7, 1968-69 \$13.

Total reductions 1967-68 \$88.1968-69 \$363;

Net new revenue 1967-68 \$255.1968-69 \$325.

1. Effective July 1, 1967.

2. Effective January 1, 1968.

One quarterly estimate. The tax will be adjusted slightly to allow for expected initial collection problems.

3. Effective July 1, 1967.

This figure is adjusted 10 percent for business, professional and partnership income which will be taxable for the individual income tax in 1967. These groups will continue to pay the business activities tax through calendar 1967. This figure has also been adjusted for expected inflation problems in the first year.

4. Loss of first quarter 1968 business activities tax. Repeal of the business activities tax January 1, 1968.

5. \$5 per capita sales tax credit for 6 months of 1967. 10 percent sales tax credit in succeeding years. Includes refund if credit exceeds tax liability.

6. 10 per cent property tax reduction on both real and personal beginning in 1968.

7. Exemption raised from \$20 to \$100 per person and repeal the tax on bank shares.

DETAILS OF PLAN

A. New Taxes Added

1. A 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax starting July 1, 1967.

This is a reduction of 1/2 percent as compared with the bipartisan proposal of 1965. If delay in starting the tax occurs it will be necessary to raise the recommended rate to 3 percent to compensate for the revenue lost in the period of delay. In the first year, the proposed 2 1/2 per cent tax on personal income is expected to yield \$275 million since only 11 months' collections on withholding are possible even if the tax is started July 1, 1967. Each month that the starting date is delayed results in a potential loss of \$21 million.

It is proposed that the federal exemptions of \$600 for the taxpayer and each dependent be followed along with the additional exemptions for age and blindness. Deductions are not proposed—neither the 10 per cent standard deduction nor itemized deductions allowed under the federal income tax. This follows

the Detroit municipal tax plan often referred to as "Detroit base." More accurately, it is the federal gross income base with adjustments for state and local purposes. Under my proposed plan, federal bond income, pensions and armed forces pay are not included as part of the income base upon which, after taking the exemptions of \$600, the income tax rate of 2 1/2 per cent is applied.

ADVANTAGES

1. Permitting only the regular exemption and not deductions has several advantages. It provides a broader taxpayer base and permits a lower tax rate. The administrative expenses required to check itemized deductions are reduced.

2. I appreciate the strong demand made in 1965 for exemptions of \$1,000 or more per person. This could be done but it would require raising the rate. Each \$1,000 of increased exemption results in a loss to the state of \$7.5 million on each 1 per cent of tax. Thus, to raise the exemption from \$600 to \$1,000 would result in a loss of 2 1/2 times \$30 million, or \$75 million. This is the equivalent of an increase of 1/2 per cent in rate.

Raising the \$600 exemption to \$1,000 has the further disadvantage of cutting city income tax receipts. Administratively, it is not feasible. Instead, two income taxes—one state and one city—with different exemptions. The employer would have two separate withholdings to compute. The administrative advantage of the state collecting the city tax which will discuss later, will be nullified. Obviously, both the city and the state should have identical exemptions. An exemption of \$1,000 would require amendment of the city income tax laws to raise the exemptions. This in turn will result in a loss of revenue to the cities under the city income tax. The loss to Detroit alone has been estimated to be \$7.5 million if the exemption is raised to \$1,000. If the state were to rebate the cities for the loss, a further increase in the state tax rate would be required.

2. A 5 per cent corporate income tax starting Jan. 1, 1968.

One of the major advantages of the Michigan tax plan is that it does not collect a corporate income tax. Instead, corporations are taxed under the corporate franchise tax and the business activities tax (BAT). The latter tax has been the subject of much criticism. Its effect on corporate income tax is estimated to be \$1,000. If the state were to rebate the cities for the loss, a further increase in the state tax rate would be required.

3. Effective July 1, 1967.

This figure is adjusted 10 percent for business, professional and partnership income which will be taxable for the individual income tax in 1967. These groups will continue to pay the business activities tax through calendar 1967. This figure has also been adjusted for expected inflation problems in the first year.

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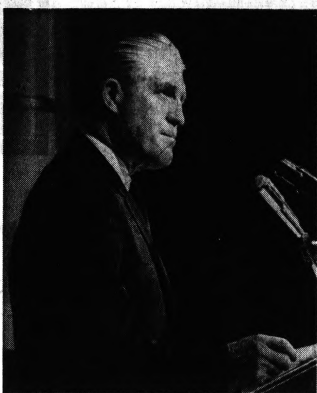
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It is proposed that the federal exemptions of \$600 for the taxpayer and each dependent be followed along with the additional exemptions for age and blindness. Deductions are not proposed—neither the 10 per cent standard deduction nor itemized deductions allowed under the federal income tax. This follows



AP Wirephoto

CALLING FOR NEW TAXES—Gov. Romney asked the Legislature yesterday to approve a state income tax and proposed a \$1.15-billion spending plan for the 1967-68 fiscal year. The Michigan governor is considered a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, and how the Legislature reacts to his budget proposals is certain to affect his chances for a White House bid.

As a practical matter, this means that commencing with city property taxes which generally are due July 1, 1968, and then again with school, township and county taxes becoming due Dec. 1, 1968, the taxpayer will pay 10 per cent less than the amount of the real estate tax so billed.

3. Modify the intangibles tax by increasing the tax credit from \$20 to \$100 and repeal the tax on bank shares.

CONCLUSION

I know that there are many who would prefer an addition to the sales tax rather than an income tax. But a sales tax increase only will add to the regressivity and aggravate one of the evils which we hope to correct. Likewise, the sales tax cannot be increased without a constitutional amendment which cannot come before the next general election in November 1968.

I am aware of the opposition of those who oppose an income tax unless it is graduated. This opposition is impractical since the Constitution prevents a graduated tax and no change in the tax can be made until November 1968, by an amendment to the Constitution. Unfortunately, some who favor a graduated tax find it a convenient excuse to avoid decisions which cannot be delayed.

TWO CREDITS

It is further proposed that relief also be provided for joint husband and wife ownership. Under the present law stocks, bonds and other intangibles owned jointly by a husband and wife are entitled to but one \$20 credit. In line with the understanding reached when formulating the bipartisan plan it is proposed that joint ownership by husband and wife be entitled to two \$20 credits.

Imposition of a personal income tax without repealing the intangibles tax may be criticized as double taxation. However, Michigan courts have held that the intangibles tax is a property tax and not an income tax.

RAPIER ON BUDGET

Additional income of \$255 million would bring the budget into balance and, should leave the state with a net surplus of \$72.7 million June 30, 1968. Commencing in fiscal 1968-69, additional income of \$398 million.

On low income families. Low income families will pay less in state taxes, and the per cent of income paid in state and local taxes will be equalized between various income groups. On the charts submitted to this message, are set forth examples of percentage of income paid by typical Michigan families under the current tax structure and under the proposed new tax structure. Assuming a family of four, a taxpayer with an income of less than \$4,000 will pay less taxes. With family income of \$4,500 the taxpayer will pay \$9.00 more if we assume that one member of the family is a child. If the family income is \$5,000 the family will pay \$5 less under the proposed plan than he presently pays, if no member of the family used cigarettes.

RELIEF MEASURE

The proposed plan also equalizes the relative burden between income groups in terms of state and local taxes paid. Under the current tax structure a taxpayer with an income of \$10,000 pays only 5.3 per cent in state and local taxes. Under the proposed tax plan he will pay 7.1 per cent. A family with an income of \$9,000 now pays 7 per cent of its income in state and local taxes but under the new tax structure would pay \$1.15 per cent. A family with an income of \$4,500 would pay 8.2 per cent in state and local taxes—almost the same as a family with a \$9,000 income.

PROPERTY LEVIES

On property taxes. Considerable relief will be given the taxpayer by reason of the 10 per cent credit on the real property tax. He will receive this relief at the time of paying his tax bill at the local treasurer's office and will not have to wait for a state refund. This relief is in addition to the relief already provided veterans and senior citizens.

On owners of intangibles. Owners of stocks, bonds and securities now are entitled to a \$20.00 exemption in intangibles taxes. This is equivalent to an investment of \$1,428.60, bringing 5 per cent income. Under the changes recommended, the taxpayer could own \$7,143 in securities bringing a return of 5 per cent and still owe no tax. If the security were jointly held by husband and wife, twice this amount, or \$14,286 in intangibles property yielding 5 per cent could be held.

On business. Plans for tax reform submitted prior to 1963 recommended a decrease in the total amount of taxes paid by business. Unlike those plans, the

proposal submitted to you today indicates that the business tax will be increased by \$12 million. Nevertheless, the percentage of the total amount of tax paid by business under the new plan will be slightly less than the per cent of total taxes now collected. The inequity in the current tax structure of compelling marginal and small profit businesses to pay a higher amount of taxes will be corrected. Business will pay according to its ability to pay.

CONCLUSION

I know that there are many who would prefer an addition to the sales tax rather than an income tax. But a sales tax increase only will add to the regressivity and aggravate one of the evils which we hope to correct. Likewise, the sales tax cannot be increased without a constitutional amendment which cannot come before the next general election in November 1968.

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On low income families. Low income families will pay less in state taxes, and the per cent of income paid in state and local taxes will be equalized between various income groups. On the charts submitted to this message, are set forth examples of percentage of income paid by typical Michigan families under the current tax structure and under the proposed new tax structure. Assuming a family of four, a taxpayer with an income of less than \$4,000 will pay less taxes. With family income of \$4,500 the taxpayer will pay \$9.00 more if we assume that one member of the family is a child. If the family income is \$5,000 the family will pay \$5 less under the proposed plan than he presently pays, if no member of the family used cigarettes.

RELIEF MEASURE

The proposed plan also equalizes the relative burden between income groups in terms of state and local taxes paid. Under the current tax structure a taxpayer with an income of \$10,000 pays only 5.3 per cent in state and local taxes. Under the proposed tax plan he will pay 7.1 per cent. A family with an income of \$9,000 now pays 7 per cent of its income in state and local taxes but under the new tax structure would pay \$1.15 per cent. A family with an income of \$4,500 would pay 8.2 per cent in state and local taxes—almost the same as a family with a \$9,000 income.

PROPERTY LEVIES

On property taxes. Considerable relief will be given the taxpayer by reason of the 10 per cent credit on the real property tax. He will receive this relief at the time of paying his tax bill at the local treasurer's office and will not have to wait for a state refund. This relief is in addition to the relief already provided veterans and senior citizens.

On owners of intangibles. Owners of stocks, bonds and securities now are entitled to a \$20.00 exemption in intangibles taxes. This is equivalent to an investment of \$1,428.60, bringing 5 per cent income. Under the changes recommended, the taxpayer could own \$7,143 in securities bringing a return of 5 per cent and still owe no tax. If the security were jointly held by husband and wife, twice this amount, or \$14,286 in intangibles property yielding 5 per cent could be held.

On business. Plans for tax reform submitted prior to 1963 recommended a decrease in the total amount of taxes paid by business. Unlike those plans, the

proposal submitted to you today indicates that the business tax will be increased by \$12 million. Nevertheless, the percentage of the total amount of tax paid by business under the new plan will be slightly less than the per cent of total taxes now collected. The inequity in the current tax structure of compelling marginal and small profit businesses to pay a higher amount of taxes will be corrected. Business will pay according to its ability to pay.

CONCLUSION

I know that there are many who would prefer an addition to the sales tax rather than an income tax. But a sales tax increase only will add to the regressivity and aggravate one of the evils which we hope to correct. Likewise, the sales tax cannot be increased without a constitutional amendment which cannot come before the next general election in November 1968.

I am aware of the opposition of those who oppose an income tax unless it is graduated. This opposition is impractical since the Constitution prevents a graduated tax and no change in the tax can be made until November 1968, by an amendment to the Constitution. Unfortunately, some who favor a graduated tax find it a convenient excuse to avoid decisions which cannot be delayed.

TWO CREDITS

It is further proposed that relief also be provided for joint husband and wife ownership. Under the present law stocks, bonds and other intangibles owned jointly by a husband and wife are entitled to but one \$20 credit. In line with the understanding reached when formulating the bipartisan plan it is proposed that joint ownership by husband and wife be entitled to two \$20 credits.

Imposition of a personal income tax without repealing the intangibles tax may be criticized as double taxation. However, Michigan courts have held that the intangibles tax is a property tax and not an income tax.

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RELIEF MEASURE

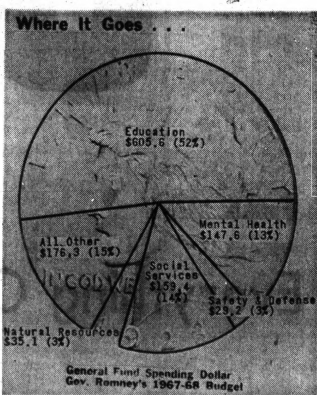
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AP Wirephoto

WHERE YOUR STATE TAXES GO—Gov. Romney proposed yesterday that the Legislature spend \$1.15 billion from the state general fund treasury in 1967-68, divided up this way. As usual, education would receive the biggest share—\$605.6 million, or 52 per cent

More Clutter Found in the Milky Way

By Science Service

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milky Way galaxy is more cluttered than scientists had thought. The space between the billions of stars in the Milky Way may well contain as much as several times the amount of matter usually assumed until now.

Evidence pointing to a figure from three to seven times as much hydrogen for each cubic centimeter of interstellar space instead of one per centimeter was reported to the Texas Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics in New York by Dr. Eugene N. Parker.

State Grandnephew Charged in Slaying

HILLSDALE (AP)—A Hillsdale man accused of the murder of his 83-year-old great-uncle was bound over to Circuit Court Thursday to await trial.

Wilford G. Rodgers, 29, was charged with the slaying of his widowed great-uncle, Maude Bondsteele, whose nude body was found in her Hillsdale home Jan. 23.

Three slayings per se, however, a Hillsdale judge Kenneth Huggitt ordered Rodgers held without bail for the March session of Circuit Court.

Loyalty Oath Is Set Aside

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Southwest Texas State College, the alma mater of President Johnson, has dropped its requirement that students sign a loyalty oath.

President James H. McCorklin said the decision was based on an opinion issued by Texas Attorney Gen. Crawford Martin. McCorklin said the loyalty oath still could be required of employees of the school.

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and their corresponding dates. The names are listed in a column on the left, and the dates are listed in a column on the right. The names are: John Doe, Jane Doe, and John Doe. The dates are: 1/1/1900, 1/1/1900, and 1/1/1900.

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Week Days Cont. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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WILLIAM HOLDEN **RICHARD WIDMARK**

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TECHNICOLOR

"Khartoum"

BUY, SELL, TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Safety Furo Adds to Gloom

January Sales, Profits Dip for Car Makers

DETROIT (UPI) — The new year has started off on a gloomy note for the auto industry-slumping car sales, lower profits in 1966 and a furor over car safety.

January sales figures for the "Big Three" — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. — showed a 17 per cent drop as compared with the first month in 1966. Combined sales were 550,810 new cars, compared with 665,339 in January, 1966.

Profits in 1966, reported this week by GM, Ford and American Motors, also were down. Ford reported yesterday its 1966 profits dropped 12 per cent from the record 1965 level despite a 6 per cent sales increase. Part of the decline in profits was attributed to the cost of new safety items on 1967 model cars.

GM, the industry's giant, reported earlier this week that its 1966 profits slumped by 15 per cent and its sales dropped 3 per cent compared with 1965. AMC lost \$12.6 million in its

1966 fiscal year and another \$8.4 million in its first 1967 fiscal quarter. Chrysler has not reported its 1966 sales and profits.

BLAMED ON WEATHER

Part of January's sales slump was blamed on the weather. Heavy snow in the Midwest halted production at several plants last week and prospective car buyers have been slow in showing up in dealers' showrooms.

"Considering the weather, it was a good month for us," Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor president, said. "People simply don't buy cars over the telephone, and many buyers couldn't shovel out of their driveways to visit a car showroom."

A factor cited often by auto spokesmen describing the slump in car sales is the question of new safety standards for 1968 model cars. They say people may be waiting to buy the cars with more safety items.

The American consumer,

caught between the pronouncements of the government and the auto makers, seem to be sitting back and waiting before buying a new car.

GM plunged 20 per cent in its January sales, Chrysler declined 15 per cent and Ford

showed a 13 per cent drop from January 1966.

There were several optimistic notes in the sales picture during the final 10-day selling period in January as several models showed an upswing against the tide.

Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford showed a five per cent gain in the final 10-day period of January but sales for the entire month were down from last year. Dodge Division of Chrysler recorded its second best January in history, second only to the record set in January, 1966.

And in the luxury field, Cadillac set a new record for January by selling 18,056 new cars, 31 above the old record set in the same month in 1966.

Rail Exec Sees Car as Booster

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The automobile will put the railroads back into the passenger business, says a Maine railroad executive.

E. Spencer Miller, president of the Maine Central Railroad, says railroad passenger service will increase because "of a public need to eliminate the uneconomic expense of super-highways, highway congestion and air pollution."

House in Troy Burns

TROY — Firemen fought a house fire at 1128 Birchwood at 11:54 p.m. yesterday in which about 35 per cent of the building and furnishings were damaged. The house was not occupied at the time of the blaze, firemen said. A damage cost has not yet been estimated.

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ROD TAYLOR
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THE LIQUIDATOR
Everyone's Going A-Go-Go

Heirs Settle in Will Case

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Three persons who contested their grandmother's \$6 million will dropped their case Thursday and settled for about \$150,000 each.

The will of Katherine Cheff, wife of P. T. Cheff, president of Holland Furnace Co., was admitted to Probate Court and challenged by Katherine Peebles of Nashville, Tenn.; Larry Kolb of Missoula, Mont.; and Donna Kolean of West Olive.

Mrs. Cheff died last fall. The three appealed the Probate Court decision to Ottawa County Circuit Court.

DROPPED CASE
The Muskegon law firm representing the three appellants said the case was dropped "after an investigation of the facts."

Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith dismissed the appeal and remanded the case to Probate Court for disposition.

Each of the claimants reportedly will receive an estimated \$150,000 plus insurance benefits. The balance will be divided between charitable organizations and Mrs. Cheff's husband.

Thief Nets \$1,518

WARREN (AP) — A bandit held up J & L Stainless Federal Credit Union in this Detroit suburb Thursday and escaped with \$1,518.

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FREE PARKING
Wide Track at W. Huron **Federal 2-1170**

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ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MURDERERS' ROW
Plus 2nd GREAT HIT!

FRI.
Murderers' Row at 7:00 and 10:40
Dead Heat at 8:50

"THE MOST COMPLEX BANK HEIST

yet devised of movie for the entertainment millions!"

—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"The James Bond of 'Our Man Flint' is catnip to every pussycat!"

—A. H. Weller, N.Y. Times

"This one is different...A sharp cast, a clever script and tight direction!"

—Cine Magazine

"Extremely clever! Something in it for everybody!"

—The New Yorker

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DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND
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DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND
at 1:10 — 4:50 — and 8:40
MURDERERS' ROW at 3:00-6:45-10:30

FE 2-1000 **MIRACLE MILE** DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

LAST 5 DAYS!

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JACK GILFORD
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"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.

QUILLER...
he's not just another spy...and if he shatters your nerves, remember—he's living on his!

FIRST RUN!

the Quiller Memorandum
20th Century Fox
GEORGE SEGAL ALEC GUINNESS
MAX VON STOWOW SENTA BERGER

THE GREAT SPY MISSION
SOPHIA LOREN
GEORGE PEPPARD
TREVOR HOWARD

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

IN-CAR HEATERS **BLUE SKY** DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
322-3200

FIRST RUN! Rio is where it's happening, baby!

Watch out!—for everything!
Sizzling kisses and swinging adventure!

MISS THE GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE
COLOR
MICHAEL CONNORS
DOROTHY PROVINE
RAF VALLONE • MARGARET LEE

AND
IT'S BACK!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO
PERKINS • MILES • GAVIN
JANET LEIGH

AND
pay the 100 young
"UNDER AGE"
ANNE MARADONA

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

COMMERCE UNION LAKE at HAGGERTY RD.
EN 3-0661—Show Starts at 8:00
Adults 4—Children 12 Free
SHOW SUNDAY STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

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THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE

PLUS: 3rd HORROR HIT!

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Expensive Waiting Doesn't Rile Stewart

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — It is late morning, and Jimmy Stewart has not yet appeared in a scene

Observations Vary on Fall of Satellite

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — On the floor of the Gulf of Bothnia, off the coast of Finland, a mysterious object has lain ever since it fell out of the sky last Oct. 29.

Trained observers at five Moonwatch stations in Germany and two in Denmark saw it fall, yet their descriptions of it, just released, vary as though they had been written by a team of amateur flying saucer spotters.

A meteor? A Martian invader in need of driving lessons?

JUST A NUMBER
No, the object came from earth, but it had no name, just a number: 1965-78A, a classified U.S. Air Force satellite launched Oct. 5, 1965, from Vandenberg AFB in California.

The observers knew all this. In fact, they had been tipped off in advance by telegram that Old 79 was going to fall.

COLOR ESTIMATES

Yet estimates of color ranged from "a small blue-white nucleus with red-orange border" to "greenish in color at first," then yellowish white and finally yellow.

15 Identified as Killed in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 15 men who were killed in connection with the war in Vietnam. Three men were listed as nonhostile victims of the war.

ARMY

ALABAMA — Ssgt. David C. Grogan, Jr., Anniston.

ARKANSAS — Sgt. Joshua W. Eason, Marianna.

CALIFORNIA — Staff Sgt. Roderick C. Porcillo, Long Beach.

CHICAGO — Pfc. Jimmie A. Herrera, Allen Park.

NEW YORK — Ssgt. Owen D. Goodsell, Fort Ann.

PENNSYLVANIA — Capt. Francis J. Thompson, Dunn.

PENNSYLVANIA — Ssgt. Robert H. Smith, Warminster.

TEXAS — Ssgt. Robert W. Kenny, Kingston, Ont.

NAVY

ARKANSAS — Hospitalman Cecil F. Fincher, Jr., Hope.

NEVADA — Pfc. David Jamison, Las Vegas.

NEW YORK — Pfc. William F. Kratz, Solvay.

OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Allan Gulen, Spott.

PENNSYLVANIA — Cpl. William E. Gorman, III, Finneyville.

MISSING TO DEAD, HOSTILE:

COLORADO

ARMY — Capt. Peter Maciel, Jr., Fort Collins.

OKLAHOMA — Capt. Guilan L. Rogers, Lawton.

MISSING AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:

AIR FORCE

Capt. Thomas R. Morgan, Missing to captured.

AIR FORCE — Capt. Thomas E. Cullen, 1st Lt. Thomas A. McKinn.

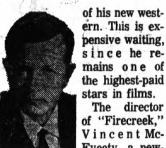
DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:

ARMY

MARYLAND — Pfc. John A. Lambie, Jr., Baltimore.

KANSAS — AIR FORCE — 1st Sgt. George E. Jones, Jr., Salina.

TEXAS — Maj. Wilbur T. Starr, Dallas.



THOMAS

of his new western. This is expensive waiting, since he remains one of the highest-paid stars in films.

The director of "Firecreek," Vincent McEveety, a newcomer from

television, has been filming other scenes of a gunfight in which five desperadoes attack Stewart. One by one he defeats them, of course.

"Gee, I'm sorry we haven't gotten to your stuff yet," the director apologizes to Stewart, who is in his western costume, complete with wound mark on his trouser leg.

"No problem," Stewart says assuringly.

He leans his high, leather-covered chair against a barn and talks with a visitor.

'CAN'T HURRY THINGS'

"Waitin' on a movie set has never bothered me," he says. "To me, that's the nature of the business. You can't hurry things up. Sometimes it just takes time to get what you want, and there's no explaining it."

"You know, that's something it'll be hard to explain to these high-finance boys who are buying into the studios. They'll send their efficiency crews out here and try to hurry things up. But the picture business isn't like running a factory. Some things just can't be automated."

Stewart has no distractions during the waiting periods. He doesn't try to conduct business on the telephone, doesn't read books.

"I don't like to lose sight of the character I'm playing," he explains.

Stewart has long been a Hollywood anomaly. Movie stars are supposed to be exciting, even bizarre figures of the screen. Stewart is about as colorful as the Chase National Bank, yet he remains a top star after three decades. Why?

PLAYS HIMSELF

He is the best surviving delineator of the American spirit. Like his good friend Gary Cooper, he expresses the American character on the screen with immense fidelity. He plays Stewart, yet he is acting.

He discussed his feelings about acting:

"It's a mottled thing. It's a matter of getting the audience involved with the character you're playing. Hank Ponda says that acting is good only when it doesn't seem like acting. I think that's true."

"The main thing is involvement. You gotta be so convincing that the audience almost feels that what you're doing is actually happening. Why? You can do that — really get the audience involved, if only in a couple of scenes — then you've got a good movie."

Urban Grant Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday that Port Huron, Mich., will receive \$45,000 to help finance a beautification program.



AP Wirephoto

ONE OF THE BOYS—He's the star of the movie, but James Stewart stands in line with extras and set workers at the lunch wagon while on location near Hollywood during production of "Firecreek." It's the 74th movie in his career and he hopes to go on working for another five or 10 years.

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Two shows Sun. 2:00 and 6:30 P.M.
Prices \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
Seniors, 15 and under half price
Sat. Matinee 2:00 P.M. Only
Tickets on sale at Olympia and all J. L. Hudson Major Stores
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76
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KQ10763

EAST
Q8
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SOUTH
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K0

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 5 N.T. Pass 7
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—A

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Certain bridge writers have been highly critical of American slam bidding. We have never belonged to this avil chorus and have seen no evidence that top level American bidding is inferior to anything except possibly that of Italy's Blue Team that has beaten everyone in the world for the last ten years.

Therefore it is most refreshing to be able to show a hand from the American team trials where all five pairs easily reached a grand slam in hearts, in spite of the fact that the opponents held an ace, a king and a couple of queens.

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Emphasis on journeys... you are able to control relations with those who. Excellent time to reach out, to enlarge scope. Known edge, aimed now can turn into real profit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): If determined... you gain. Make or partner may want to discuss money question. Be optimistic. Don't try to force your way. Do do for needed information.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Do plenty of listening, observing. Permit relations to take initiative. Exchange ideas. But don't be in too much of a hurry. Visions (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): Give attention to home, family affairs. Think about stress leading to greater success. If not aware of details, apparent minor matters could grow to major ones.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect promotes romance. Clear ties with loved ones. You receive friendly response. But be sure of motives. Key to ability to perceive the WHY of events.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Give attention to home, family affairs. Think about stress leading to greater success. If not aware of details, apparent minor matters could grow to major ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Better to finish rather than have projects smooth over rough edges. Be ready for phone calls. Work. You may be presented with unusual problem. Main idea: peace. You'll win.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): New stars in new direction indicated. Stimulating conversation promotes action. Money affairs, especially in respect to income picture are emphasized. Be realistic and careful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cycle continues high. Good news message. Be aware of need to utilize sense of humor. Take special care with appearance. You may be called upon to teach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Fine for visit with those hospitalized or incapacitated. Look behind the scenes for valuable information. Express sympathy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Tendancy to lack confidence can now be overcome. Obstacles not as great as you might imagine. Agreeing, especially in social obligation. Do form with a smile! PRICES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 30): Highlight willingness to work toward major goals. Career study proves beneficial. In personal life, concession to other individuals results in happier day.

PISCES (Mar. 31 - Apr. 19): If Saturday your birthday... you are imaginative, but capable of following a course. Be especially fine when it comes to explaining complicated problems.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high. SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to CANCER: Highlight greater harmony at home. Disaster effect.

(Copyright 1967, General Features Corp.)

Foul Air May Kill Mankind

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A meteorologist warns that air pollution could wipe out mankind by the year 2064.

Dr. Morris Neuberger of the University of California said Thursday "pollution is not only a national problem but has become international in scope."

He called for an all-out effort to have international pollution treaties.

"What will happen," he asked, "if the 800 million Chinese decide in the near future they all want to drive cars and what's more, are able to do it?"

He said that polluted air from the United States is "cleaned up" as it circles the globe.

"But if air is to receive pollutants everywhere it travels," Neuberger said, "it will soon intensify the problem."

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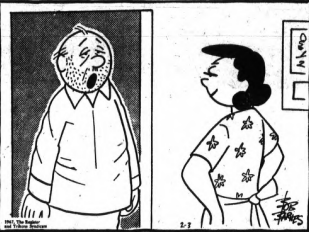
"But if air is to receive pollutants everywhere it travels," Neuberger said, "it will soon intensify the problem."

Air Pollution Down in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Air pollution levels in the San Francisco Bay area, which rose to eye-smarting intensity over a 10-year period, dropped by more than 25 per cent last year.

D. J. Callaghan, chief administrative officer of the Pollution Control District, attributed the decrease to control programs of both the district and the State Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



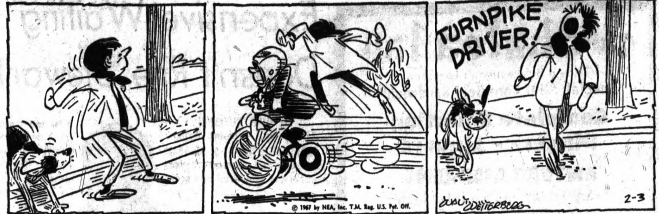
BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



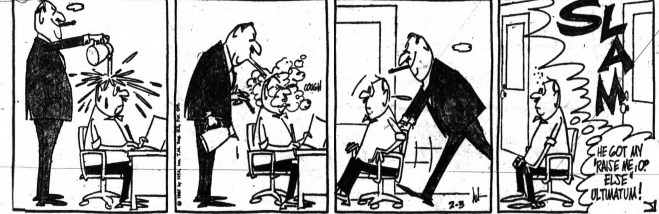
THE WILLETS



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EER & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Kay Lynn Amann

Requiem Mass for Kay Lynn Amann, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann of 4185 Waterloo, Waterford Township, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa

Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

The Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. Sunday in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Kay Lynn died yesterday. She was a student at Waterford Kettering High School and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Surviving are her parents; two brothers, William G. and James E., both at home; and grandparents Mrs. William Amann and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are great-grandfathers William G. Thompson of Alma and L. L. Graham of Pontiac.

Jay C. Jensen

Service for Jay C. Jensen, 47, of 2864 Kenford, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial there in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Jensen, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Lowell R. Keffler

Service for Lowell R. Keffler, 64, of 101 Mechanic will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Smith Funeral Home in Kingsley with burial there in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Keffler died Wednesday. Surviving are three sisters and four brothers.

Robert O. Clement

METAMORA — Service for Robert O. Clement, 78, of 72 High will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Metamora Cemetery.

Mr. Clement, a retired railroad employee, died yesterday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Katie Whitman of Metamora.

S. Jay Lishness

LAPEER — Service for S. Jay Lishness, 74, of 206 Law will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Lishness, operator of the Lyric and Pix Theater for 30 years, died Tuesday. A former building inspector for the city of Ferndale, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and past president of Lapeer Rotary Club. He was a life member of the Verona Masonic Lodge in Bad Axe, the Bay City Consistory and the Lapeer Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; two daughters, Mrs. T. R. Ball of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Gilbert Mayberry of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Vera Smith of Lapeer; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Press Carrier to Be Feted

A dinner in honor of Mrs. Willard Walls, 84, of 743 Broad, Davidsburg, a retired Pontiac Press carrier, will be held starting 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Davidsburg Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

Cal Walters of 7225 Ormond said he conceived the idea of a party for the woman after reading in The Press of her retirement after 29 years as a carrier.

"I used to carry papers for her in the 40s, so I thought it would be a good idea to throw a party in her honor," Walters said.

"I had good response from my invitations," he said.

The dinner will be pot luck and Mrs. Walls will receive a gift from her friends and former customers.

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Station Robber Is Sentenced

Gets 10 to 20 Years for Waterford Holdup

A 21-year-old Pontiac man was sentenced yesterday to 10 to 20 years in the state prison at Jackson for the armed robbery of a Waterford Township gas station last September.

The prison term was ordered for Julian H. Moore by Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, and will run concurrently with a 5 to 5-year sentence Moore received last month for carrying a concealed weapon in connection with a fatal shooting.

An accomplice in the robbery, Willie R. Marble, 24, of 559 Wyoming, was sentenced by Thorburn to a 1-to-5-year prison term for a lesser offense, carrying a concealed weapon.

The pair was arrested by Waterford Township and Sylvan Lake police minutes after an attendant and three customers at Andy's Marathon Station, 180 S. Telegraph, were robbed of \$60 Sept. 19.

Subsequent investigation by police revealed that the pistol used by Moore in the robbery had been in the shooting of a barmaid in Harry's Bar 466 S. Sanford, 10 days earlier.

MURDER CHARGE

Moore, 319 S. Sanford, was charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Roenell Nash, 39, of 201 Prospect, but a further investigation showed that he was acting in self-defense. He was allowed to plead guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Death Claims Proprietor of Local Market

Charles C. Giglio, 68, of 303 Elizabeth Lake, owner and operator of Three Sisters' Market, died yesterday.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Giglio came to this country from Italy in 1914. He lived in Holly four Giglio years then came to Pontiac to enter the grocery business.

He was a member of St. Benedict Church.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; three sons, Paul R., Rudy and Joseph, all of Pontiac; and three daughters, Mrs. Frank Compagnoni, Mrs. Joseph Felte and Mrs. Martin Donhue, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

There are 650 hotels in Bahrain, an archipelago in the Persian Gulf, is ruled by Shaikh Isa ibn Salman al-Khalifa, whose power is almost absolute.

Taxpayers' Bill Estimated

Vocational Schools Cost Eyed

A system of area vocational high schools proposed for Oakland County would cost county taxpayers somewhere between \$21 and \$25 cents per \$1,000 of equalized property valuation, according to tentative estimates presented yesterday to the Oakland County Board of Education.

The tax would finance construction of four vocational high schools for a total of \$6,473,000 and provide annual operating funds of \$62,000.

Accounting for the difference in the high and low millage estimates are the unknown factors of how much could be obtained for the project.

David H. Soule, Oakland County vocational education consultant, presented two sets of "educated guesses" to the board.

The high estimate of .559 mill is based on the assumption that no additional funds would be provided other than the present state reimbursement.

PLANS PRESENTED

The 213-mill estimate takes into account the maximum help that might be available if proposals currently before the legislature are enacted.

Plans for the system of vocational schools were presented last month to the Oakland County School Boards Association by the Committee of 29, which had made an extensive study of needs in the county.

A committee of school district superintendents is continuing investigation of the proposal and is expected to issue a report early next month.

Officials estimate that 10 percent of the county's 11th and 12th graders would participate in the program, receiving academic instruction at their home district high schools and being transported to the area schools for specialized classes.

Operational cost figures are based on a \$700-per-student estimate.

There were 26,096 11th and 12th graders in Oakland County when official counts were made in September 1966.

Thus, each of the facilities would serve about 680 students on a shared-time basis, or the

equivalent of 340 full-time students.

While the actual buildings could vary in size, Soule computed his estimates on the basis of four 18-classroom facilities.

Each would include space for programs in apparel and furnishings, auto mechanics, chemical foods, data processing, distributive education, electrical trades, electronics and health services.

Other areas would be mechanics, machine shop, office machine repair, two secretarial education rooms; welding and four general classrooms.

Cement Mixer Stolen in Avon

The theft of a gasoline-fueled cement mixer valued at approximately \$400 was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday.

A spokesman for Jim's Rent It Shop, 19 W. Auburn, Avon Township, told deputies he discovered the 65-pound mixer was missing when he opened for business after returning from a vacation. Investigators said there was no sign of forcible

entry.

Doctor Slowing Down--at Age 103

FANCY GAP, Va. (AP) — Although his old patients continue to come to him for medical treatment, Dr. John Reuben Branscomb has slowed down a bit in recent years and doesn't make house calls.

He is 103 years old and has been practicing medicine in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and North Carolina since he graduated from the old Tennessee Medical College at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1899.

Dr. Branscomb was 99 years when he delivered his last baby, and estimates that he has delivered more than 2600 children, many third generation infants being ushered into the world by him as were their parents and grandparents.

The most powerful adhesive known is epoxy resin.

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SEE PAGE A-11

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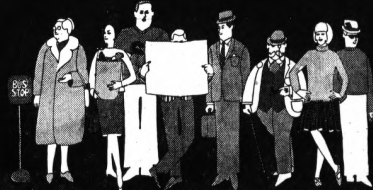
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Cure for Fungus Depends on the Cause

Q — I have had a fungus infection under my nails for many years. You recently suggested using tetracycline phosphate with nystatin for this condition. What is the trade name for these products?

A — Tetracycline phosphate is sold as Panmycin, Sumycin and Tetrex and nystatin as Mycostatin.

These drugs, obtainable only on a doctor's prescription, are

of value only if the causative fungus is *Candida albicans*.

Q — What is the cause, prevention and cure of itching water bumps that occur only in summer on my hands and feet?

A — These vesicles may be caused by contact with some plant or chemical irritant to which you are sensitive or by a ringworm which is a fungus infection that is most troublesome in warm weather.

The treatment and prevention would depend on the cause.

Q — I have been using a plaster with sulfur and salicylic acid for ringworm but it keeps coming back. Is there a medicine that can be taken by mouth that would cure it?

A — Griseofulvin taken by mouth has cleared up chronic ringworm infections but it must be taken regularly for several months to effect a cure.

A newer drug for local application — tolnaftate (Tinactin) — is worth a try. Both drugs require a doctor's prescription.

Q — What is a yeast infection? On what part of the body would it appear? What can a person do to cure it?

A — There are a great many yeast or fungus infections and they may affect the skin, lungs, intestines and other organs.

If you can identify the yeast I will give you more specific information about it.

Q — I have sciatic pain. Massage and aspirin help but I still have a lot of pain, especially on getting up in the morning. Can anything be done for this?

A — Sciatic pain is a symptom that is usually due to a protrusion of a disk between the vertebrae at the lower end of the spine. The disk then causes painful pressure on the nerves that supply the leg and thigh.

When this is the cause and the pain is persistent an operation gives the surest relief.

The fact that your pain is more on arising is, however, more suggestive of arthritis.

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Junior Editors Quiz on WEST INDIES



QUESTION: Just where did Columbus land when he discovered America?

ANSWER: Many historians believe that the Vikings were the first white men to land on the shores of the New World. But Columbus brought knowledge of this New World to everyone's attention and laid the foundation for the understanding of our planet, which we have today. He did not, however, realize that he had discovered a new world.

Our drawings should make this clear. A great deal had become known about geography, as shown by our picture of the two sides of a globe of 1492. You can see Africa and Europe on the right, and a crude map of Asia on the left. But you will notice that there is no room for America! The old map makers had made a mistake. They thought the world smaller than it actually is.

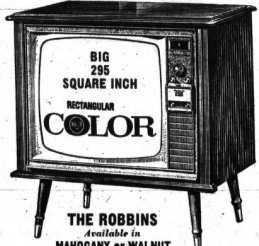
Studying such old maps, Columbus reasoned that by sailing west for only about 3000 miles he would reach the East Indies off China and Japan, where he could set up a trading station.

So, sailing west, he did strike a tropical island, which he named San Salvador, feeling sure it lay in the East Indies. Actually this was one of what we call the West Indies. Columbus had discovered the New World without realizing it.

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THE ROBBINS Available in MAHOGANY or WALNUT

- POWERFUL 25,000 VOLT COLOR CHASSIS
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Totally new. Two speakers swing out and you're ready to enjoy exciting stereo sound. As easy to carry as a suitcase. Solid state. For instant "warm-up."

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16x60 Beveled Edge \$5⁹⁵

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PLATE GLASS WALL MIRRORS
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Our growers, knowing the fame of Ted's Strawberry Festival, select only the very finest berries for us. These choicest, tastiest, red morsels are then teased, blended and coddled by our bakers, of which there are none more skilled in their art, with the pastries that complement the full, rich flavor of the strawberry to give you delightful confections. Bring your family and friends for the "Spring-Treat" of a Winter Dining experience during Ted's Annual Strawberry Festival.

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ideal for 2 couples to relax in sun
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frontage, Fowler, EM 3-9531, 673-0929.

LOTS — IDEAL FOR SMALL

2. **builder, each 75'x191, City of Pontiac. Priced for quick sale at only \$6,950 with terms.**

3. **LOTS—Walton Blvd. frontage, near new Catholic School complex, ideal investment at only \$4,500 with terms.**

4. **ACRES — Choice parcel in area of custom homes. Clarkson schools — Only \$5,500 with terms.**

WARREN STOUT REALTOR
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8165

10 **ACRES NEAR CEDAR ISLAND Lake. Agent C. Schuett. 363-2401.**

10 **ACRES ON CLINTONVILLE RD.**

back of Pine Knob Ski Resort.
\$1500 per acre. FE 4-9731.

10 ACRES FOR PRIVACY, PLEASURE, investment. FE 2-2144. L. Smith.

14 VACANT LOTS
Near Longfellow School. Will trade for land contract, house or what have you.

BREWER REAL ESTATE
William B. Mitchell, Sales Mgr.
724 Riker Bldg. FE 4-5181

80 ACRES - ALLEN RD. SEC. 36, Deerfield Twp., Livingston County.

CLARKSTON AREA
New sub. Spring Lake Estates
across from new Pine Knob Coun-
try Club. Paved streets and curbs.
Waterfront or privileges. Lots 1/2
acre up. Highly restricted. Priced
from \$4500. L.H.R. Corp. 674-2363.

TOMORROW

**PLANNING A COUNTRY HOME
BEGINS WITH LAND**

2 ACRES, some trees and slightly rolling, \$2,495, \$600 down.

5 ACRES, excellent for exposed basement home, not too far from I-75, \$4,950. Terms.

10 ACRES, pleasant country atmosphere and plenty of elbow room, \$4,950, \$495 down.

10 ACRES, undoubtedly one of the most picturesque in Oakland County. \$7,950, \$795 down.

20 ACRES, all you could ask for, 400 feet of large lake frontage. 8 acres of hardwood trees, partly hilly. \$15,950, \$2,400 down.

18 1/4 ACRES, Pine trees, hardwood trees, hills, springs for possible pond site, scenic. \$10,950, \$1,643 down.

C. PANGUS INC., REALTOR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**FROM 1 ACRE
TO 130 ACRES**

Exc. for home sites, investment development, etc. We also have a fine selection of lots within 20 minutes of Pontiac, Calif or stop in for free list. Use your builder or one of ours.

C. SCHUETT
5260 Dixie Just N. of Walton
OR 3-7102 FE 3-7088

LOTS AND LOTS

OF LOTS in Waterford Hill Manor
Call us for choice homesites —
Priced from \$2,775-\$8,000. Terms
available.

WATERFORD REALTY

4540 Dixie Hwy. 673-1272
Multiple Listing Service

LOTS

Lake lots — wooded lots — golf
course lots. We have lots of all
kinds priced from \$3000. Terms

available.

Dan Mattingly

CALL 'TIL 7 P.M.
FE 5-9497 or FE 2-2444

KEEGO HARBOR.
2 good building lots, 100'x89', \$1,000.
JACK LOVELAND
2100 Cass Lake Rd.
682-1755

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
2, 4 and 8 acre parcels, located in Clarkston area. \$3990 up, 20 percent down.

AL PAULY
4316 Dixie, rear
OR 3-3800 Eves. OR 3-4700

TODAY'S BUY
2 ACRES — 1 mi. northwest of Clarkston. 178 ft. road frontage. Priced for quick sale at \$3700 Terms.

Clarkston Real Estate
5865 S. Main MA 5-5822

VON

6 LOTS. Lake privileges Deer Lake
\$3,800 to \$4,750.

PINE KNOB ACRES. 100'x165', \$1,800

36 ACRES. North Rochester area
\$2,000 per acre.

60 ACRES. Clarkston-Orion Rd., \$1,100
250 per acre.

OXFORD AREA — Oakwood Rd.

ITY
OL 1-8518
Rochester
51
LAKES—
im. Lots,
Bros. 623-
ves. and
c

100'x572', \$2,500.
SPRINGFIELD TWP. near I-75 -
Wooded choice lots. 100'306', \$2
000.
SPRINGFIELD TWP. on Anderson
ville Rd. 165x550' on blacktop, \$3
450.

VON REALTY
GEORGE VONDERHARR, Realtor
In the Mall AMLS Room 11
682-5802 or 682-5800

WALTERS LAKE
Privileges, several scenic large

WATKINS LAKE ROAD
Good level lot 80x100' has per-
fectly located between Pontiac Il.
Rd. and Scott Lk. Rd. \$1500 with
\$300 down and \$25 mo.

CLARENCE C. RIDGEWAY
REALTOR

228 W. Walton 338-4066
Multiple Listing Service

Sale Farms

300 ACRES FARM

125 ACRE FARM
New barns and modern farm house
or you may purchase just
acres, easy to divide into 3
10 acre parcels. Approx. 2 mile
road frontage, excess to I-75, I-10
and M-39, close to property, be-
tween Milford and Holly.

GORDON WILLIAMSON
ASK COMPUTER SERVICE
706 W. Maple Birmingham
646-2535 564-1414

HIGHLAND AREA
5-acre horse farm with a 3-bed-
room house on M39, house con-

51-A
ROOM —
to beach
o. \$1,800
IA 4-4483.

106

1965 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE.
has all equip. exc. condition. 642-
8453.

1965 PONTIAC
LeMans Club coupe with vinyl top,
automatic transmission, radio and
heater, whitewall tires, full price
\$1795, \$49 down and weekly pay-
ments of \$13.92.

**HAROLD
TURNER**
FORD, INC.

444 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM, AL 35201
1965 GTO with 4-SPEED AND
bucket seats, \$1,995 at MIKE R
SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham,
ham, MI 4-2733.

GM

(Owner's Initials)
Gale McAnnally's Auto Sales
1945 Pontiac Bonneville Vista with
full power, including 4-way steering
and Cordova top. 1 owner and 2
year warranty.
Stop or call today
1304 Baldwin Fife RD-4522
Birmingham, AL 35202

1965 GRAND PRIX SHARP \$2195
1965 Catalina 4-door hardtop
 air. Special at only \$1895

KEGO PONTIAC SALES
 3080 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-7300

1965 TEMPEST LEMANS
 4-speed, V-8—\$1495
 Call 322-7998

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DOOR
 hardtop, V8 automatic, loaded with
 factory equipment. Think young—
 join the young set with this week's
 special at only \$1,688 full price
 \$88 down and \$57.80 per month.

atch-
we r
year

"It only takes a minute" to
Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4100

1965 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Loaded with extras. Must sell
After 5, 73 N. Ardmore. FE 3-7490

1965 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIZ, 2-door, hardtop
double power, whitewalls. Only -
\$1995.

HAUPT PONTIAC

On N. Main St. Clarkston
MA 5-5500

1966 TEMPEST, 6-CYLINDER, LIKE
 new, \$1,795. 338-8706.

1966 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, AUTOMA
 tic, power steering, power brake
 extra sharp. \$2,250. JEROM
 FORD, Rochester's Ford Dealer
 OL 1-9711.

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA CO
 vertible, white, blue top, dou
 power, 16,000 miles. \$2295. FE
 1987.

1966 PONTIAC STATION WAGO

former show car, \$200 actual retail
— \$1,200 below list price. 332-5844

1967 CATALINA, 2-DOOR HARD
top, vinyl top, power brakes, ste
ing, 4000 mi. 363-0649 aft. 5 P.M.

1960 RAMBLER WAGON — \$1895
Save Auto. FE 5-3278 or FE 5-2378

1961 RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE, A
tomatic \$435 at MIKE SAVO
CHEVROLET Birmingham MI
2735.

1963 AMBASSADOR WAGON. V
power steering, power brakes,
tomatic, radio, heater Sharp!
VILLAGE RAMBLER, 4
Woodward Ave MI 4-2900.

1963 RAMBLER. V-8 AUTOMATIC. 770. White and maroon 4-door sedan. This is a beauty and ready to go priced to sell.
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155 or EM 3-4156

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC. 2-door sedan. Special this week only \$795.
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155 or EM 3-4156

1965 MARLIN, V8, RADIO A
heater, whitewall tires, red with
black top and sharp. Bargain
priced at only \$1,495. VILLAGE
RAMBLER, 666 S. Woodward,
6-3900.

1966 AMBASSADOR TOP LUXU
car with all extras including a
conditioning. exc. condition, \$1,4
626-2452 days, 363-3768 eves. &
weekends.

STANDING,
BLE FREE"
USED CARS

steering and brakes, automatic. Only — \$2395

atic, and is ready to \$295

akes, V-8, automatic, \$1095

radio, heater. Like **\$1595**

air conditioning, and **\$3795**

The unit for that **\$995**
this year! Only—

power steering and \$895

ER HIGHT

OTOR INC. OA 8-252

CTION AUCTION

otor Sales

SALE AUCTION

Motor Sales

ROAD
N
hard Lake Road

—Television Programs—

Programs followed by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(7) Movie: "The Fast and the Furious" (1954) John Ireland, Dorothy Malone
(50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
- 6:15 (56) Art Lesson
- 6:30 (2) (4) News
(2) Twilight Zone
(50) Filmstrips
(56) What's New
- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth" (1948) Dick Powell, Signe Hasso
(50) McHale's Navy
(56) Scene 67
- 7:30 (2) Wild Wild West
(4) Tarzan
(7) Green Hornet
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) Time Tunnel
(50) Perry Mason
(56) Canadian Medical
- 8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(56) For Doctors Only
- 8:55 (9) News
- 9:00 (2) Movie: "Island of Love" (1963) Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Walter Matthau
(7) Rango
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Basketball—Detroit Pistons meet New York Knickerbockers at Boston.
(56) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat
(7) Phyllis Diller
(9) Nature of Things
(56) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 10:00 (4) Laredo
(7) Avengers
(9) Star Route
- 10:30 (9) National's Business
- 10:45 (9) Calendar
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "1. Blockade" (1958) Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, 2. "Guerrilla Girl" (1953) Helmut Dantine, Irene Champlin
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: 1. "Battle Hymn" (1956) Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, 2. "Mania" (1960) Peter Cushing, June Laverick
(9) "Portrait of a Sinner" (1959) William Bendix, Nadja Tiller
(1) Beat the Champ
(4) News
(2) Movie: "1. Beyond the Blue Horizon" (1942) Dorothy Luan, Richard Denning, Jack Haley, 2. "Sweater Girl" (1942) Ed-

TV Features

McCarthy Era Protest

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 8:30 p.m. (4) "The It's-Ali-Greek-to-Me Affair"—In Greece, our heroes are mistaken for THURSH agents by an ex-bandit who frustrates their efforts to recover a stolen code book. Robert Vaughn, David McCullum, Leo G. Carroll are the regulars, with Harold J. Stone, Linda Marsh and George Keyman in guest appearances.

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (2) "Island of Love" (1963) portrays the adventures of a con man whose schemes include a film about Adam and Eve and a phony tourist attraction on a Greek Isle. Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Walter Matthau star.

BASKETBALL, 9:00 p.m. (50) The Detroit Pistons meet the New York Knickerbockers at Boston. Jim Hendrick reports.

N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56) "An Enemy of the People"—This adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's 19th-century social drama was prepared for Broadway staging by Arthur Miller as a protest against the spirit and events of the McCarthy era. The story focuses on a small-town doctor's lonely battle against greed and dishonesty. James Daly, Kate Reid, Philip Bosco star.

SATURDAY

ANIMAL SECRETS, 1:00 p.m. (4) Films of space experiments show how animals are tested for their reactions to radiation and weightlessness. Series host, Dr. Loren C. Eiseley explains how scientists use these tests.

SHELL'S WORLD OF GOLF, 3:00 p.m. (4) Marlene Streit vs. Mickey Wright at the Toronto Golf Club in Canada. Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret report.

- die Braden, June Preisse: 2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
Betty Brakes (9) Horse Race
2:30 (4) Flying Fisherman
(7) Spotlight
(50) Roller Derby
3:00 (2) U. of M. Television
(7) World Adventure Series
3:30 (2) It's About Time
(7) Pro Bowler's Tour
(50) Movie: "Fall of the House of Usher" (1952)
Kaye Tenders, Irving Sitten
4:00 (2) Big Ten Basketball—Purdue Boilermakers vs. the Wolverines at Ann Arbor.
(9) Bob Hope Tournament
(9) Route 66
5:00 (4) George Peirce
(7) World of Sports
(9) Swingin' Time
(50) Horse Race
5:30 (2) Changing Times
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
- MORNING
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) U. of M. Television
(7) Rural Report
6:45 (7) Accent
6:55 (4) News
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) American Negro
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Lippy, Wally and Touche
8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Looney Tunes
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) Mighty Heroes
(4) Super 6
(2) Superman Family
9:30 (2) Underdog
(4) Atom Ant
(7) Porky Pig
(50) Movie: "The Fighting Stallion" (1950) Bill Edwards, Doris Merrick
10:00 (2) Rankenstein Jr.
(4) Flintstones
(7) King Kong
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Space Ghost
(4) Space Kidettes
(7) Beatles
(9) Ontario Schools
(2) Superman
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Casper
(9) Rocky Jones
11:30 (2) Lone Ranger
(4) Jetsons
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Tides and Trails
(50) Soupy Sales

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Road Runner
(4) McCoil
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) This Land of Ours
(50) Movie: "Charlie Chan in the Secret Service" (1944) Sidney Toler, George Kenyon
12:30 (2) Beagles
(7) Smithsonian
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Animal Secrets
(7) Hoppity Hooper
(9) Championship Curling
1:30 (2) Movie: "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" (1935) Claude Rains, David Manners, Heather Angel
(4) Quiz 'em
(7) American Bandstand
(50) Wrestling

- 12:00 (2) Road Runner
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(4) Quiz 'em
(7) American Bandstand
(50) Wrestling

WEEKLY RECORD LIST

'Georgy Girl' Still on Top

- What young people think are the top records of the week, as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.
- | | | |
|----|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 | Georgy Girl | Seekers |
| 2 | Words of Love | Mamas and Papas |
| 3 | Good Thing | Paul Revere and Raiders |
| 4 | Tell It Like It Is | Aaron Neville |
| 5 | Kind of a Drag | Buckingham |
| 6 | Nashville Cats | Lovin' Spoonful |
| 7 | Snoopy vs. the Red Baron | Royal Guardsmen |
| 8 | We Ain't Got Nothing Yet | Blue Monkeys |
| 9 | I'm a Believer | Monkees |
| 10 | Stand by Me | Keith |
| 11 | Knight in Rusty Armour | Spyder Turner |
| 12 | Music to Watch Girls By | Peter and Gordon |
| 13 | Standing in the Shadows of Love | Bob Crew Generation |
| 14 | Sugar Town | Four Tops |
| 15 | Wild Thing | Nancy Sinatra |
| 16 | Where Will the Words Come From | Senator Bobby |
| 17 | Tell It to the Rain | Gary Lewis |
| 18 | Color My World | Four Seasons |
| 19 | Love Is Here and Now You're Gone | Petula Clark |
| 20 | | Supremes |

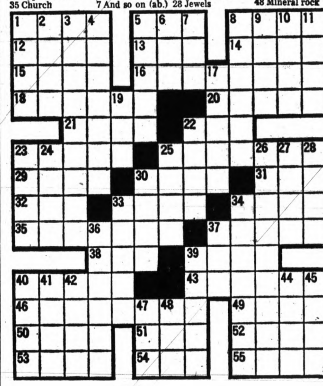
—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(600) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- FRIDAY EVENING
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
8:00—WJR, News, Sports
8:30—WJR, News, Sports
9:00—WJR, News, Sports
9:30—WJR, News, Sports
10:00—WJR, News, Sports
10:30—WJR, News, Sports
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
11:30—WJR, News, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Sports
- SATURDAY MORNING
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
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10:00—WJR, News, Sports
10:30—WJR, News, Sports
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
11:30—WJR, News, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Sports

Bridge Party

- ACROSS
1 "Can we play, and not—"
2 "You trumped my—"
3 "It's a grand—"
4 "I'm—doubled!"
5 "Contract is all the—"
6 "Will you have a—"
7 "You have a—"
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Amid Rubble, Opera Star Sings Old Met's Swan Song

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Lucia Albanese is a sentimentalist about the Old Met, and the other day she stepped over the rubble that's accumulated in the demolition, climbed on stage and sang an aria from "Madame Butterfly" with an audience of about a dozen demolition workers—some of whom wept when they realized the significance of her action.

Miss Albanese, who made her Met debut in 1940, had put on a Japanese kimono, a part of her "Madame Butterfly" costume, for this truly last performance at the old opera house.

With her was her good friend, Mrs. Alfred Strelsin, a leader of the Save the Met campaign. The two women have been going to the old Met regularly. Miss Albanese purchased some wood from the stage and will have it made into a coffee table.

"Even though there were holes in the roof, the acoustics were still wonderful," Miss Albanese reported proudly. Some of the demolition workers, hearing her sing right up to the death scene, had never heard a live opera singer before. "When they wept, she wept with them," Mrs. Strelsin said.

Charo, Xavier Cugat's young Spanish bride, who wears backless dresses so baggies they reach south of the border, can be the new Sexpot of this decade. She proved it at the Riverboat with Cogie's band. I only wonder why Cogie continues to pretend to smoke a tobacco pipe when he wears shocking pink socks.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Two men carrying guns burst into Tony Perkins' dressing room at "Star Spangled Girl," dashed out without saying a word; he learned later they were detectives hunting a burglar. (Tony says, "It would have made a fine scene in a Hitchcock movie.")

Red Buttons got so many offers for his 10 acres of land near Toledo that he's flying there next week of look it over—for the first time. . . . Angela Lansbury, a fan of singer Joe Williams, attended his Rainbow Rm. debut . . . A TV and film star, breaking his New Year's resolution, is again betting heavily at the track.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Larry Mathews describes his old-fashioned apartment building: "It's the only one in town with a horse-drawn elevator."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Norby Walters discusses will power: "That's when you only have to give up cigarettes once."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Heywood Brown once reviewed a play: "It opened at 8:40 sharp and closed at 11:10 dull."

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

BEWARE

The Service Bargain . . .

You'll never see your doctor advertise a special sale on appendectomies . . . You'll never see your lawyer announce cut-rates for divorce cases . . . And you'll never see the day when you can take your TV set in for a service bargain and be sure you're getting a square deal!

GET PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Dealers Listing:

- Blake Radio & TV FE 4-5781
2140 W. Huron, Pontiac
- London Radio-TV FE 4-9138
720 W. Huron, Pontiac
- WJW-TV Antenna Service
3801 N. Dixie St., N. Highland Rd., N. 41-4141
- G & V TV FE 4-1515
1440 Oakwood, Pontiac
- Dalby Radio & TV FE 4-9802
848 Lakely, Pontiac
- Brogan's Radio-TV 625-2166
4730 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
- Mad's Radio-TV FE 5-5112
778 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac
- Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-5569
48 E. Walton, Pontiac
- Lakeland Electronic 678-8111
1235 Highland Rd., Pontiac
- Lefimer Radio-TV OR 3-2652
2520 Eastland, Dryden Place
- Obel TV FE 4-9511
6400 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
- Pear Appliance EM 3-4114
8151 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
- Al Roofing TV 693-1124
1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Union Lake
- Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-9587
1151 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5877
422 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Troy TV Radio TR 3-0060
8955 Livernois, Troy
- Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257
6115 E. Walton, Pontiac
- WKC, Inc., Service 674-1118
2870 Dixie Hwy., Dryden Place

Cuba Offering Silver Bounty

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban government has offered to buy silver from the people at 1.25 pesos an ounce.
This price, announced in a Havana radio broadcast monitored here, compares with \$1.37 on the U.S. market. A peso is officially pegged at a dollar, but brings much less on the free market.

TV TECHNICIAN
Top Wages—Paid Insurance
Retirement Plan
SWEET'S
RADIO & TELEVISION
422 West Huron FE 4-5877

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
Weedon Construction Co.
1032 W. Huron FE 4-2591
Member of the Pontiac Area
Chamber of Commerce

Bluebird
DIAMOND RINGS

Worn With Pride by Generations of Brides

STYLE 302/370 MARQUISE

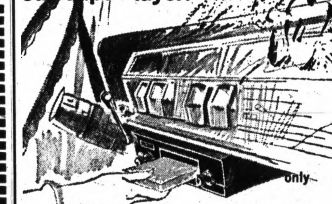
The Store Where Quality Counts
FRED N. Pauli CO.
Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
28 West Huron Street FE 2-7257

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FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO
With EACH Purchase of 2
UNIVERSITY STEREO
SPEAKERS
Hear Them Today at
CUSTOMADE PRODUCTS CO.
4540 W. Huron St. 673-9700
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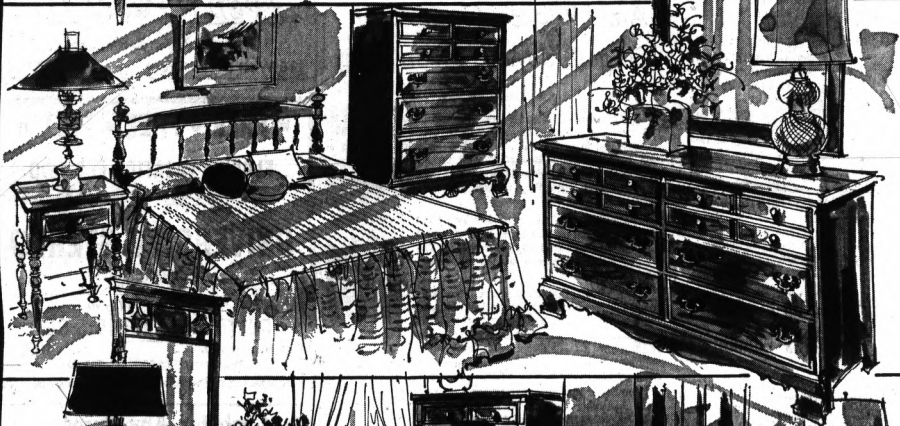


REG. \$239⁹⁵ MELLOW WALNUT
4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

\$199

INCLUDES: 62" nine-drawer dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and headboard with frame.
Clean, uncluttered design combining strength with simplicity. A modern masterpiece crafted of rich Sierra brown walnut finished to a satin sheen.

NIGHT STAND...\$44



REG. \$279⁹⁵ SOLID HARD ROCK
MAPLE 4-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM

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INCLUDES: double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest plus low-foot spindle bed.

Early American design at its best, crafted in genuine solid hard rock maple. Here is warmth and charm for those who love the hearty character of our Colonial Heritage.

NIGHT STAND...\$24



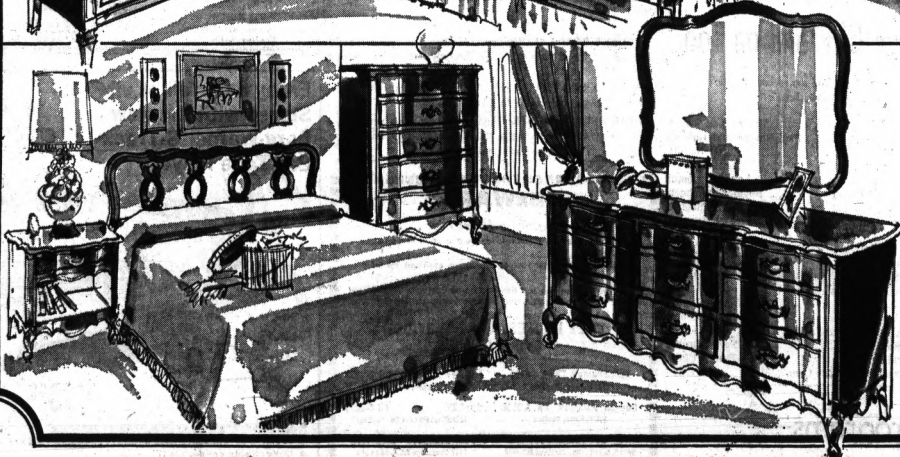
REG. \$339⁹⁵ EXQUISITE 4-Pc.
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

\$299

INCLUDES: 64" triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest plus open panel bed.

Classic Italian Provincial styling reflecting elegance and enduring good taste. Each piece finished to the peak of beauty in lustrous fruitwood.

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REG. \$399⁹⁵ GRACEFUL 4-PC.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM

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INCLUDES: 64" triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest plus chairback headboard with frame.

A romantic statement of exquisite French Provincial design. Crafted with flowing lines and graceful elegance. Choose fruitwood finish or special order gleaming brushed white and gold.

NIGHT STAND...\$49

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