

ONE COLOR

TUESDAY

The Pontiac Press Tuesday, April 22, 1969

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 (56) Interviewing for Results
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:20 (56) Management by Objectives
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie:

- "Skirts Ahoy" (1952)
 Esther Williams, Keefe Brasselle, Vivian Blaine, Barry Sullivan
 (9) R — Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 8:50 (56) American from Africa
 9:00 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 9:40 (56) R — Book Parade
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
 10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (9) Canadian Schools
 10:10 (56) R — American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:50 (56) R — Listen and Say
 11:00 (4) C — Personality
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet

- (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:20 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) Misterogers
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "The Very Thought of You" (1944) Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson, Dane Clark
 12:45 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
 12:55 (4) C — News
 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "China" (1943) Loretta Young, Alan Ladd
 1:05 (56) R — Tell Me a Story
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (50) C — American West
 (56) R — Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) R — Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) R — All Aboard for Reading
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (50) R — Topper

- (56) R — Bridge With Jean Cox
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Bozo's Big Top
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Tom Shannon
 (56) Human Relations
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "No Room for the Groom" (1952) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) R — I Led Three Lives
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "San Francisco Holiday"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Muffinland

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Salty O'Rourke" (1945) A gambler, owing 20 grand, tries to fix a horse race. Alan Ladd, Gail Russell
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy — McHale and his men fake an enemy air raid to save their wine cellar from Capt. Binghamton.
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R — I Love Lucy — When their husbands go fishing, Lucy and Ethel hope to cheer them up by secretly supplying tuna from the fish market.

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TUESDAY

(56) Antiques — Glassware from the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society is featured.

(62) R — I Led Three Lives

7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Murdoch Lancer, on a cattle-buying trip to Mexico, becomes the victim of a stage holdup and a prisoner in a border town.

(4) C — (Special) Ordeal of the American City — The turmoil that has existed at San Francisco State College since last October forms the basis of a case study.

(7) R C — Mod Squad — Pete and Julie work in a high school to break up a juvenile car-theft ring.

(50) R C — Hazel — An important woman lunches at the Baxter home and Hazel recognizes her from an argument over a parking place.

(56) French Chef — Methods of preparing beef tongue are shown.

(62) R — Ann Sothern

8:00 (9) R C — I Spy — Robinson and Scott comb the Greek Islands for a mathematician who disappeared while on vacation.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) C — Fact of the Matter

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Guest star is singer Sergio Franchi.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — A treacherous SIA agent obstructs Mundy's

attempt to track down a laser handgun supposedly being developed by the Chinese Reds.

(50) C — Password — Eve Arden and Ray Bolger guest.

(56) Accent

(62) R — Movie: "The Pursuers" (British, 1961) Cyril Shaps, Francis Matthews, Susan Denny

9:00 (4) R — Movie: "Never on Sunday" (1960) A beautiful and fascinating woman in a Greek port meets an American tourist who attempts to educate her and put her on the path to virtue. Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason — "The Case of the Silent Partner"

(56) NET Festival — A portrait of noted young American composer-conductor David Amram features his "Three Songs for America" with lyrics from the writings of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Doris and Buck decide Juanita needs to have a night out and arrange for her to have a date.

(7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — A young wife who has been raped refuses to sign a complaint against the guilty party.

(9) R C — Wojack

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C — 60 Minutes

(7) R C — That's Life — Robert and Gloria purchase their ideal home.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest — Guests are Elizabeth Cotton, Rafael Martinez and Rosa Valentin.

(62) R — Movie: "Montecassino" (Italian, 1948) A monastery is bombed during World War II. Ubaldo Lay, Vira Silenti

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock — A man detained in a small town on a traffic charge is mistaken for a sadistic murderer.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Movie: "Between Two Worlds" (1944) A ship takes a voyage into the mysterious world beyond. John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Storm

Over the Nile" (British, 1955) A man struggles to recover his honor in the Sudan. Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Testament of Dr. Mabuse" (German, 1960) Mad doctor-criminal hypnotizes the head of a sanitarium. Gert Frobe, Alan Dijon

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Captain Scarface" (1953) Frantic hunt is launched for a mystery ship on a mission to destroy the Panama Canal. Barton MacLane

2:45 (2) C — News, Weather

2:50 (2) TV Chapel

WANTED

BALD OR JUST THINNING



REWARD:

Now as a result of a new development in men's hairpieces YOU can have an undetectable, handsome head of 100 percent human hair, that you can swim in, sleep in, shampoo, even comb and part... and most important, NO MORE EMBARRASSING MOMENTS!" Come in today for a FREE, NO-OBLIGATION, PRIVATE CONSULTATION. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

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SAILING FIRST — Robin Knox-Johnston, shown here aboard his 32-foot ketch "Suhaili," today became the first person to sail solo and nonstop around the world. The 30-year-old Briton arrived in Falmouth after battling a gale at the end of his 312-day, 29,000-mile voyage.

Sirhan Jury Weighs Life-or-Death Fate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I beseech you," said the defense lawyer, "to spare Sirhan Sirhan's life — it would carry forth the brave spirit of Robert Kennedy's compassion."

"We have lavishly expended our resources for the sake of a cold-blooded political assassin," said the prosecutor, not once mentioning death. "Sirhan was entitled to the fair trial which he has received. He has no special claim to further preservation."

Those pleas first, then Judge Herbert V. Walker's instructions to consider conscientiously "whether this man

Mideast at War, Thant Tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary General U. Thant declared today the U.N. cease-fire along the Suez Canal sector is almost totally ineffective "and a virtual state of active war now exists there."

Thant made the statement in a special report to members of the U.N. Security Council.

He did not request a council meeting, but the urgency of the report indicated that members of the 15-nation council would now enter into consultations on what course to follow.

"I feel it necessary to employ the unusual means of a special report from the secretary general to the Security Council, to call most urgently to the attention of members of the council the prevailing situation in the Suez Canal sector, which, in my view, is very grave," Thant said.

Thant told the council that a virtual state of active war existed between Israel and Egypt along the canal sector.

His report came as the Big Four delegates to the 15-nation council appeared in statements in their efforts to work out an Arab-Israeli peace formula. They met for almost four hours yesterday and put off another try until a week from today.

In Today's Press

- Japanese Autos**
Henry Ford II feels export gap is bum rap — PAGE A-7
- Strong Endorsement**
No place quite like Lapeer, its mayor boasts — PAGE A-4
- A Big Lift**
Helicopters effective crime-fighting weapon in Los Angeles — PAGE A-3
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Fair, Cool
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★★★

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10¢

Milliken Plans Fall Push for Education Tax Reform

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has paved the way for a special fall session of the Michigan Legislature to consider major educational reform — including aid to nonpublic schools.

"I plan to be prepared in the early weeks of October to present a blueprint for educational reform, including financing, to the Michigan Legislature," Milliken told the Economic Club of Detroit yesterday.

He said he would ask the Legislature "at long last . . . to come up with genuine educational reform. It is not enough simply to pour vast amounts of new money into an inadequate and inequitable system, which we now have."

Milliken said he soon will announce appointments to a governor's commission on educational reform, which will be "charged by me with the responsibility of reporting back by Sept.

30 this year" with recommendations for education reform and revamping of educational finances.

SEEKS PLAN OK

Milliken said he will continue seeking quick passage this spring of his budget proposals calling for an increase of \$85 million to help operate Michigan's public elementary and high schools, based on traditional tax sources.

He cited a "taxpayers revolt" in many school districts, saying 37 per cent of the local school millage proposals in the past year have been rejected by voters. Milliken warned of "an overreliance in many districts in Michigan on the property tax."

Asked whether a state lottery or legalized gambling could provide new

taxes, Milliken said, "I look with a very dim eye and dim view upon such gimmicks as lotteries to provide the kind of revenue we need."

He advocated traditional methods of financing governmental operations "equitably and directly, and that, of course involves heavy reliance on property and sales and income taxes."

'LOOK TO FUTURE'

Milliken's talk to the Detroit business leaders was billed as a "First-Quarter Report and a Look to the Future."

He said that in his first 12 weeks as governor, since he took over in January from George Romney, now U. S. secretary of housing and urban development, most of his efforts have dealt with education, urban affairs, crime, recreational needs and pollution.

He cited a "racial crisis," asserting it is "now a double-edged racism: the old white racism which has stunted our nation's history and now a new and burgeoning black racism which can be viewed as a consequence of the Negroes' long oppression."

"This racism, black and white, must be eliminated soon before it destroys us all," he said.

WASTE FACILITIES

Milliken termed it "absolutely essential" that construction begin soon on new waste treatment facilities under a statewide clean-water bond issue. "We cannot afford to lose this construction reason," he said, "nor can we let inflation further diminish effectiveness of the \$335 million in bond money approved by the people last year."

Nixon Planning More Basic Tax Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration spokesmen told Congress today President Nixon's wide-ranging tax reform proposals are aimed at quickly repairing pressing flaws in the system, and more basic changes are planned.

Of equal importance to immediate reform, Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker told the House Ways and Means Committee, are "basic structural changes that go beyond reform" which, however, must be approached more slowly.

Murder Probe Stalled; Civic Leaders Hunt Tips

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac police report nothing new in the McCaskill murder case as Negro leaders sift the city themselves for leads.

This week the black community is distributing 1,000 posters and 8,000 handbills throughout the city, telling of the \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrew A. McCaskill and his son, Aubrey, 18.

In addition, handbills and letters are to be sent to Negro churches and clubs urging them to organize to combat crime and contribute money to the reward fund.

A public meeting has been scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. to honor the senior McCaskill, a former city commissioner and county supervisor, and to promote the reward fund, says Mrs. Adele Walker of Hirambee Inc., a nonprofit housing, redevelopment and rehabilitation corporation.

It is to be held at St. John's Methodist Church, 443 Highland Ave.

A group of Negro leaders have been conducting a drive to raise funds for the reward. So far they have raised about \$1,500. The Pontiac Press has added \$1,000 to that amount.

Contributions for the reward fund may be made to attorney Christopher C. Brown, 465 Orchard Lake.

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS

"We are asking our ministers to set this Sunday as Andrew McCaskill Day and that contributions be collected in the name of your church to help the reward fund," the leaders said in a letter to community organizations.

Anyone having information about the

slayings can mail it anonymously and in confidence to Box 602, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and possibly collect the reward.

Police Chief William K. Hanger, who gets the mail from the box, advises tipsters to sign their letters with any six-digit number and put the same number in the bottom right corner and tear (not cut) it off and save it for a possible reward. Or persons with information may telephone the police detective bureau.

McCaskill was shot three times with a 38-caliber revolver in his two-room south-side apartment at 47 Orton on March 21. His son, who lived in Detroit, was shot twice.

Related Story, Page A-9

Mostly Fair, Cool Seen for Tomorrow

Old Sol is expected to chase today's occasional showers out of the Pontiac area late today, leaving skies clear.

The weatherman promises mostly fair and continued cool tomorrow with a high in the mid-50s. The low will fall to 35 to 41 tonight.

The outlook for Thursday is fair and continued cool.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 40 today, 30 tonight, 10 tomorrow.

A chilly 40 degrees was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 p.m. The mercury registered 40 at 2 p.m.

Car Warranty Funds Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart said today auto makers have agreed to increase payments to dealers so car buyers can have a better chance to get the warranty promises they pay for when they buy a car.

Hart said Ford, Chrysler and General Motors also had started action in Detroit to put more emphasis on making new cars easier to fix.

'MOST CRITICAL PROBLEMS'

"The most critical problems, which we believe should be dealt with promptly," Cohen said, "are first, maintaining confidence in the tax structure by curbing the excessive use of tax preferences of some wealthy taxpayers and, second, removing the burden of the income tax from those who are below the poverty level."

Nixon's proposals for major reforms in the nation's tax code brought generally favorable congressional response, although some criticism developed over the plan to repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said he wanted to check the details before making a definite judgment, but a first reading indicates "it seems to be pretty consistent with good Democratic policies."

ASKED TO DONATE

Negro churches have been asked to donate money to the reward fund, she says. More information on the meeting will be available later this week.

Meanwhile, Detective Capt. Charles Gayle says the month-long investigation of the fatal shootings is "just about at a standstill."

"The next step for us is to rehash the whole thing and see if we've missed anything and retalk to several people involved in the case," he said.

Gayle said nothing has come in from the police chief's confidential post office box. "We would appreciate any outside tips," he said.

LAB REPORT DUE

The captain said he is awaiting a State Police laboratory report on the dead McCaskills' clothing to determine from what distance the shots were fired.

He also revealed that fingerprints taken from the apartment where they were killed may provide some clue.



REWARD — Mrs. Adele Walker of Hirambee Inc. puts up one of some 1,000 posters posted around Pontiac giving information on the reward — now at \$2,500 — for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of former City Commissioner Andrew A. McCaskill and his son, Aubrey.

Anderson Against Stadium Bill After Hearing

By ED BLUNDEN

LANSING — A public hearing was held yesterday in the House chambers with wide implications on any possible future stadium for the state's major professional sports teams, the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

troit to adequately finance a new stadium.

Others, including Anderson and Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, had been under the impression the bill had no such intention. Law is also cosponsor.

Pontiac has been one of the main contenders for a domed stadium. Last January the City Commission set up a stadium authority with the tentative power to build and finance the \$60-million domed facility near I-75 and M59.

Backers of the proposal have claimed

the Pontiac site is ideal for sports fans in the state.

Pontiac also remains a prime candidate for the stadium in the hearings and studies conducted by the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, a group set up last summer with

acknowledgment of the two teams to study proposals.

2 SITES ELIMINATED

The committee has eliminated the two proposed Detroit sites as unfeasible and (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Grid Owner Wilson Favors Local Site

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"If it were my decision, I'd prefer to put the stadium at the I-75 site rather than downtown Detroit."

That was the comment of Ralph C. Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, speaking last night to the Pontiac Traffic Club at the Elks Temple.

Wilson, a Detroit insurance executive and owner of the Motorcar Transport Co. on Joylin in Pontiac, has been faced with a stadium problem in Buffalo.

"Erie County, of which Buffalo is the county seat, has a population of about 800,000, and almost two years ago, the county approved a bond issue for construction of a \$40-million stadium.

Since then, however, there has been a continuing battle about the site, whether it should be built in downtown Buffalo or in a suburban area 25 miles away.

"I prefer the suburban site," said Wilson.

Politicians and businessmen, however, have attempted to force the selection of a downtown Buffalo site.

"There are many cities that are building stadiums in their downtown areas, but no matter how many expressways will go into these downtowns, a suburban site still offers more."

IN AGREEMENT

Buffalo Bills head coach John Rauch, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Yanks Ambush Guerrilla Force

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines ambushed a company of 150 guerrillas crossing a river in sampans yesterday and killed 50 of them, American headquarters said. Leathernocks of the 1st Marine Division opened up with rifles, machine guns and mortars and called in warplanes and artillery to batter the guerrillas, trapped crossing the Vu Gia River 16 miles southwest of Da Nang.

One Marine was wounded in the fighting, according to U.S. communiques. The survivors of the Communist company fled the battle as soon as they reached shore. U.S. Air Force gunships raked their escape routes with Gatling guns. In other action, defenders of a U.S. outpost northwest of Saigon crushed an attempt to overrun it.

HEAVY POUNDING

Spokesmen said Communist soldiers attacked the U.S. 25th Infantry Division unit 27 miles northwest of Saigon after dark yesterday but in 15 minutes withdrew under fire from the Americans' machine guns and helicopter gunships, leaving behind 21 bodies.

None of the U.S. defenders in the camp was hurt. It was one of three encounters in Saigon's defense ring yesterday that cost the Vietnam and North Vietnamese a total of 46 killed.

U.S. communiques said the Communists shelled six Allied towns and camps overnight, a sharp drop from the almost three dozen attacks the day before. In one salvo into a South Vietnamese outpost 55 miles southwest of Saigon, four civilians were killed and four others wounded.

Police Power on Arrests Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today cut into the power of police to make arrests for the sake of investigation.

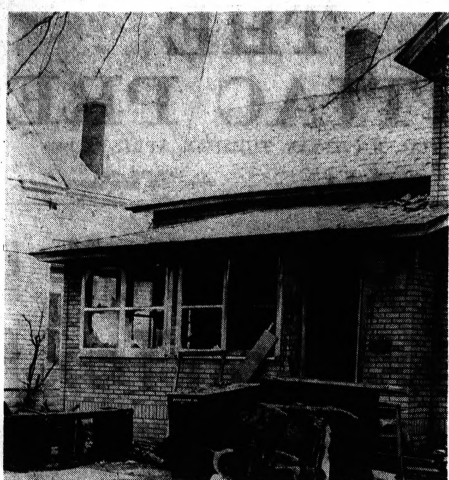
In a 6-3 ruling, the court said a judge's permission must be given before a suspect is seized to be fingerprinted. The decision upset the conviction of a 14-year-old Mississippi Negro boy in the rape of an 86-year-old white woman. It found his fingerprints should not have been used as trial.

Once again, Justice Hugo L. Black dissented, scoring his colleagues for expanding the protection of the Fourth Amendment. He said they should cut it back to what he called its intended size and "make our cities a safer place for men, women and children to live."

GUARANTEES SECURITY

The Fourth Amendment guarantees citizens security "against unreasonable searches and seizures." The court found police are subject to its "constraints" when they obtain fingerprints for use as evidence.

Beyond that, the court, in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., warned the Fourth Amendment applies to police investigations. He said police are not free to seize suspects without probable cause for arrest and subject them "to the harassment and indignity of involuntary detention."



BLAZE HITS HOUSE — Fire damaged this two-story house at 15 S. Paddock early this morning. Firemen placed the damage estimate at \$10,000 to the house and \$2,000 to its contents. The fire started about 1:45 a.m. in the kitchen, from an unknown source. Firemen left the scene at 5:50 a.m. They said the house was occupied by Gerald Navarro. No other details of the incident were available from the fire department.

Rights Group Seeks Delay of Service-Complex Grant

A local civil rights group is attempting to delay approval of a federal grant requested by the Pontiac School District to help build an elementary and community service complex planned to cost \$4.7 million.

The Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) has asked that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defer the district's application for an \$800,000 Neighborhood Facilities Program grant until the district meets the minimum requirements for approval.

A letter from VOCAL to HUD officials, dated April 19, charged that the application from the school district is "fraudulent in its intent and in fact."

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said at the last board meeting last Thursday that the application was correct, and asked that it not be blocked as such action could seriously endanger the entire project. The center is expected to be open by September 1970.

GROUPS NOT INVOLVED

VOCAL said a number of groups such as the NAACP, Office of Economic Opportunity and the Pontiac Area Planning Council had not been involved in the planning and endorsement of the center, as the application claims.

James E. Dyer of 900 S. East Blvd., VOCAL's representative for the Office of Economic Opportunity and author of the letter to HUD, said the group was concerned specifically with the lack of

community involvement in the development of the human relations center concept from its inception in 1966 to date.

The letter said the Equality of Educational Opportunity (EEO) study group and the school district human relations committee had not been asked to review and endorse the Human Resource Center concept.

VOCAL also claimed that the school district has made no provisions for relocation; has made no formal provisions for initiating substantiating compliance with equal opportunity; and has no present plans for integrating elementary schools in the district, as required for approval.

FIGURES CALLED CONFUSING

The letter to HUD also pointed out that the number of children to be housed in the complex which will be built east of City Hall is confusing.

Dyer said that Urban Design Associates Bulletin No. 3 indicates 2,300 pupils; Bulletin No. 4 indicates 1,800 to 2,000; the application indicates 2,600.

He said that pupils attending seven elementary schools which will populate the center today total 2,273.

Copies of the letter also went to George Romney, HUD secretary; three U.S. representatives; two U.S. senators; John Perdue, director of Pontiac School Community Human Relations; Dr. Albert Wheeler, president of the Michigan NAACP; Marvin Tableman, Michigan State Board of Education; and Julian Cook, chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

4 Hearings Set on Rec-Fund Bills

LANSING (AP)—The House and Senate Conservation committees plan to tap the public sentiment before recommending a formula to split the \$100 million in recreation bond funds approved by voters last November.

Senate committee Chairman Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris, said four public hearings would be held on three

vastly differing formulas pending in the Legislature.

DATES LISTED

The joint committee hearings, aimed at finding a public consensus on the controversial question, are set for Detroit next Monday, Traverse City May 2, Escanaba May 3, and Grand Rapids May 5.

Rockwell said he hoped a bill would be reported from committee May 7.

The Legislature should approach the problem on the basis of "what's the best for most people," Rockwell said, not on "whether we promised a certain number."

Gov. William Milliken has urged that the largest portion of the money be earmarked for urban areas.

NOT COMMITTED

Critics maintain, however, that voters approved the bond issue because they believed more funds would go to outstate areas.

Rockwell, chief sponsor of a measure setting up a 70-30 formula, said he was not committed to that idea.

He noted that "if we're thinking in terms of solving rural problems, urban areas are where we need the money."

Area Facility for Retarded Is in the Works

Ground may be broken early next year on the first phase of a training center for the mentally retarded of north Oakland County.

Federal funds totalling \$400,000 are available if the county can move fast enough, administrators told the board of supervisors' building, zoning and planning committee yesterday. And another \$400,000 should be available later in the year.

Last year's board of supervisors already had earmarked \$1 million toward construction of the day center. The facility is proposed for those educable retarded who have exceeded the 14-year special education limit in district schools. It would be at the County Service Center on North Telegraph.

The center would be a replica of the South Oakland County Training Institute now functioning in Berkley, administrators reported.

MATTER OF PRIORITIES

The old matter of priorities was brought up again yesterday when Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield Township, noted that in the first four months this year, the board has already been asked to approve the disbursement of \$12 million. He counted the jail, the service building and the training institute, all provided for by the old board.

Kasper was told that while it costs \$6,000 a year to keep a juvenile in Children's Village or Camp Oakland, it would cost the county only about a quarter of that to assist in helping retarded people to become self-sustaining.

"The end results are the same," said Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors. "In both cases you're attempting to give society a useful member."

Murphy said that while the structure would be financed by the county with government grants, operation of the clinic would be a joint responsibility of the Oakland Intermediate School District and the Mental Health Board. The county, he said, would be responsible for 25 per cent of operating costs; the state would pay the other 75 per cent.

COMBINED FACILITY

Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. spoke for a combined facility which would allow such agencies as the Red Cross, the United Fund and the Heart Association to operate out of one office in conjunction with county services.

He was told federal money would not be available for such purposes.

Birmingham Area

Rezoning Bid Is Denied by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission upheld the recommendation of the planning board last night by denying a petition to rezone property in a block bounded by Madison, Lawndale, Oakland and Hunter from residential to commercial.

The Commission had received numerous letters of protest from residents and property-owner groups arguing the rezoning proposal.

More than 75 persons showed up at the public hearing to express their views last night. Petitioners had requested rezoning for five lots located north of Oakland Avenue between Hunter and Lawndale from existing multiple family classification to neighborhood business. There have been considerable requests to rezone the property dating to December 1964.

In a letter to the commission, Caryl C. McCollum, planning board chairman, existing zoning classification.

'DETRIMENTAL'

"The more intensive use created by a B-1 (neighborhood business) classification would definitely be detrimental not only to the surrounding properties in the neighborhood, but also to the city," he noted.

Residents' protests centered on the premise that rezoning would not only be detrimental to the surrounding residential area, but would be a forerunner of a continuing series of zoning changes in the Oakland area and other residential districts.

In other business, commissioners adjourned for another two months a proposal to change an ordinance whereby gasoline service stations would be permitted to expand their facilities.

The commission is also studying the feasibility of changing parking procedures on a block of North Woodward between Hunter and Maple from angle to parallel parking.

Parallel parking would eliminate the traffic snafus of autos backing into the flow of traffic, a commission spokesman added.

A similar parking procedure change was previously adopted for an area on North Woodward one block north of the block under present discussion. A decision will be made in two weeks.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Special reports on individualized curriculum planning for the Way School, East Hills Junior High and Lahser High School are scheduled for presentation tonight at 8 at the Bloomfield Hills School District Board of Education meeting.

Power Out for 2,300

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Some 2,300 customers of Consumers Power Co., including a hospital and two colleges, lost electric power for varying periods of time yesterday after transformers failed at three substations.

Consumers Power is being struck by members of the Michigan Utility Workers Council. A spokesman for the firm said "unknown persons" drained lubricating oil from transformers, causing them to overheat.

City Tax Return Foul-Up Cited

A practice used by many payers of the Pontiac city income tax is causing considerable delay and expense, according to C. A. McQueen, income tax director.

Many persons are submitting tax returns with amounts owed, but are not sending a check for the amount due, McQueen said.

This is a procedure followed by some taxpayers in dealing with federal income tax returns. The forms are submitted and then the taxpayer is billed.

However, at the city level, one per cent is collected from residents and 1/2 per cent from nonresidents working in the city. Thus, the cost of bookkeeping and mailing of billings is proportionately much higher, McQueen said.

DEADLINE APRIL 30

Deadline for filing of city income tax returns is April 30. McQueen said he hopes that those who have not submitted tax returns, but owe money, will include a check for the amount due and not wait to be billed.

He also said he hopes the procedure will be followed next year. A simplified tax form is being prepared to expedite tax payments next year.

Some \$4.5 million per year is expected to come into the city's treasury from the tax, which began in January 1968.

44 Die in Plane Crash

CALCUTTA (AP) — An Indian airliner crashed last night while flying over East Pakistan, killing all 44 persons aboard, an aviation ministry official said today.

There were 40 passengers and four crew members aboard.

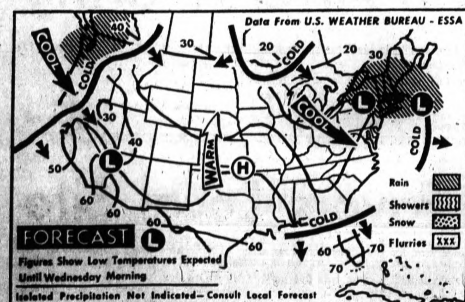
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional periods of showers today ending tonight. Clearing later tonight, continued cool with high today 48 to 54 and low tonight 35 to 41. Mostly fair and cool Wednesday, high in, in 50s. Thursday outlook: fair and continued cool. Winds will be southwest to west at 12 to 22 miles per hour today becoming northwesterly and diminishing tonight. Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.	
Direction: S.W.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:22 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:41 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:25 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:38 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
5 a.m. 41	11 a.m. 39
7 a.m. 41	12:30 p.m. 37
9 a.m. 41	2 p.m. 40
10 a.m. 41	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
82 in 1851	20 in 1875

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	46
Weather: Rain, 5 inch, windy	51



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will rain tonight in the Pacific Northwest, New England and in parts of New York and Pennsylvania. It will be cooler in the East and warmer throughout the remainder of the nation.

Rep. Anderson Opposes Stadium Bill

(Continued From Page One)

is studying three other locations, Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor Township.

Walled Lake has offered a location with public and private financing. A developer in Southfield has presented a plan, though it has met opposition from the community. Taylor Township is reportedly preparing a proposal.

Extremely active in seeking a new stadium has been Detroit, with proposals for a site at the river front and the State Fairgrounds.

None of the backers of proposed sites outside Detroit has reported suggesting state support.

At yesterday's hearing, one speaker

provided that a companion bill, No. 2969, provided financial backing for the stadium authority bill.

Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Township, spoke in favor of both bills and said they should be used to help Detroit.

In the finance bill is a provision that the stadium authority could levy a 10 per cent tax on tickets to all professional sports in Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties if needed to support the bonds to build the stadium.

Bennett said this would be used only if revenues from the stadium were not sufficient to pay off indebtedness.

Pontiac area observers pointed out

fans seeing the Pontiac Firebirds football team or visiting the Hazel Park or Livonia race tracks might also be paying for the stadium.

Also speaking in favor of the proposed bill to aid the Detroit site was State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley.

He said he was opposed to a suburban location for the stadium, "unless a downtown site were impossible."

"The exodus (from Detroit) would be harmful to the southeast Michigan community, in spite of the short-range benefit to any community (where it might be located)," Levin said.

"I do not say any state money should be spent," he added.

Grid Owner Wilson Favors City Stadium

(Continued From Page One)

who resigned the same position with the Oakland Raiders in January to take the Buffalo post, agreed with Wilson.

"Look at the stadium now in downtown areas, such as in Atlanta. They are great stadiums, but they are already faced with problems."

"I agree with Ralph. A suburban site would be looking ahead 20 and 30 years from now. This is what the Dallas Cowboys are doing."

"All that land, the idea of 25,000 parking spaces, the accessibility of roads and still being in such a populous area sounds beautiful," said Wilson. "If it were for choice I'd take the 1-75 site."

"In Buffalo we draw from a radius of about 60 miles primarily. It certainly would be a much bigger radius here," he added.

Asked whether or not a stadium in a suburban site such as near Buffalo or here at I-75 and M59 would be a problem because it is away from downtown hotels and business, Wilson said, "That's hardly a problem. Especially in football, people come and go on one given day and they are happier with better driving accessibility and less congestion."

"In due time, in any stadium area, there would be enough lodging to handle those who come a day ahead or stay over," he added.

Presently, Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium, called by most sports people the poorest facility in major league athletics, is located in the ghetto area of the city with almost impossible parking facilities.

The river-front site as proposed by the downtown Detroit businessmen and supported by many Detroit and state politicians, would put land acquisition costs at close to \$15 million, force parking on business lots and permit access from only three sides because of the river.

Stadium bidders for the Pontiac site have indicated that land acquisition would be less than \$1 million depending on the acreage needed.

No one from Detroit city government testified. A letter from Mayor Jerome Cavanagh favoring the bill and a downtown Detroit site was read, however.

A representative of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, Dennis Gibson, manager of civic affairs, read a statement which indicated the organization was not ready to be for or against the proposed bill.

The board is in favor of a downtown Detroit site.

NO SITE MENTIONED

The Board of Commerce had not determined if the proposed bill would actually be of help, Gibson's statement indicated. "We doubt it would be used for Detroit," he said.

Nothing in the proposed legislation mentions any site. The authority for selection would exist in three persons to be named by the governor, the bill states.

Members of the state affairs committee conducting the hearing expressed dismay that only nine persons interested in the bill (including the legislators) appeared for the hearing which involved possibly an estimated \$80-million investment.

Appearing for Pontiac as an observer was Budd Findlay, land development coordinator and secretary to the Pontiac Building Authority, and an assistant.

LA Finds Copters Big Help in Fighting Crime

During the first nine months of 1968, more than 1.6 million United States citizens traveled to Europe, an 8 per cent increase over the same period in 1967.



Now 74 lbs. slimmer

Jean Hunter of Marietta, Georgia lived in a trailer, but at 195 pounds she could barely fit into her bathtub. Then she discovered Ayds Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds curbed her appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. Jean lost 74 pounds. Try Ayds. Three flavors.



SIMMS
98 N. SAGINAW ST.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was about midnight when a buzzer went off in the police station. Someone had tripped the silent burglar alarm in a store. The dispatcher sent a patrol car and a helicopter.

Pilot Hal Brasher and

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Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe—nonhabit forming—B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee—so do you have anything to lose?—Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

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Cut out this ad—take it to the store listed. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and Receive One Pack Free.

SIMMS, 98 N. SAGINAW ST.

observer Roger Colst, both policemen, were over the scene of the crime in about a minute. At 800 feet, they flicked on a 38-million-candlepower light, turning night into day over an area the size of a football field.

"This is a police helicopter," boomed from their loudspeaker. "Come out with your hands in the air."

COULDN'T GET AWAY

A second or so later a man sprinted from the store, hoping to elude them in nearby shrubbery. The cop crewmen easily kept him in their light, and officers in the patrol car, arriving five minutes later, made the arrest.

"It must have sounded like the voice of God to that fellow," chuckled Capt. Paul J. Gillen, West Valley division com-

mander. "He was still shaking like a leaf when they booked him at the station."

The copter patrols began on an experimental basis a month ago.

The West Valley division covers the high-income San Fernando Valley, a suburban complex that would be the nation's seventh largest city if it weren't part of Los Angeles. It is 55 miles across and surrounded by towering mountains.

FAST RESPONSE

Homes of many wealthy families nestle in mountain cul-de-sacs. It can take quite a while to reach them. "The key to good police work is fast response," says Gillen, "and the copter does just that."

He tells the story of a woman who called about 1 a.m. to say her neighbors were on vacation and a suspicious car was in their driveway.

The copter was overhead in about 90 seconds, and turned his spotlight on a man who ran from the home.

A radio car, dispatched at the same time, needed seven minutes for the trip.

FOUND IN SHRUBS

The ground officers found the would-be burglar in shrubbery seven houses away — trying to hide from the overhead light.

ADDRESSES ON ROOFS

The copters — two now are in use — cruise at 1,000 feet in daytime and 1,300 feet at night, looking for anything suspicious.

"It's amazing how excellent visibility is, even without binoculars," says Gillen.

So far copters have played key roles in several burglary arrests, lost-child searches and stolen-vehicle recoveries, he says.

ADDRESSES ON ROOFS

Many businessmen are painting their addresses on building roofs in 7-foot-by-3-foot letters to

aid copter crewmen in identifying neighborhoods.

So far, reports Gillen, there have been six complaints about the noise of low-flying night flights; none about those in daytime.

After police explain what they are doing, the complainants say they're all for it, he adds.

DENTURES HURT?

Even the best fitting dentures can be painful. New medical advances now allow you to wear dentures without pain. At our clinic, we use a special technique to adjust your dentures. Antiseptic too, soothes and relieves sore spots. Don't suffer any more pain in your mouth. Ask pharmacist for Ora-Jeld.

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The maximum interest the law allows, automatically credited to your account every quarter, providing money remains on deposit 90 days.

CHECK GUARANTEE CARD
This handsome card, with your color photograph on it, tells merchants that CNB guarantees your personal checks up to \$100.

That's total banking. And no other bank in the Oakland-Macomb area can come close to matching it. All you need to do is make a trip to one of the 21 convenient Community National offices. Stop in today and be one of the original CommuniBankers.

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MEMBER F.I.C.

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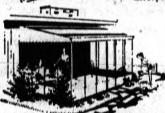
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Clarkston Council Offers Fiscal Facts on Sewers

CLARKSTON — The Village Council released the fiscal facts about sewers last night.

The sewer facilities that should be in operation by January 1971.

Preliminary cost estimates put the individual unit assessment at \$1,797 based on 445 units using the sewer line. A 30-year financing plan at 6 per cent interest raises the assessment to \$3,955.

COULD BE REDUCED

Depending on the financing procedure adopted by the council and a possibility for state aid, however, these initial projections could be reduced, according to Billie S. Farnum, the village's financial consultant.

Donald Ringler, deputy director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, said residents cannot afford to be dismayed by the costs.

"The sewer project is vitally necessary now if present and potential damage from pollution is to be eliminated," Ringler said.

He added at the council-sponsored public informational meeting that costs for the project would only sharply increase due to rising construction costs and increased interest rates if the project is delayed any longer.

COST OF SEWER LINE

Farnum put the cost of the internal sewer line for the village at \$720,000. The village's share of the cost for the trunk arm connecting from the Oakland-Clinton interceptor will be \$80,000.

Farnum stressed that the total cost of \$800,000 is only preliminary. He said that inflation and higher construction costs could elevate that figure.

There are also possibilities the village

could receive \$225,000 from the state if a bill now in the Legislature designed to help local governments on sewer costs is approved.

"The state aid would undoubtedly substantially reduce the cost — almost one-third, but we cannot expect to rely on this help. We have to be practically pessimistic and assume we won't get this help," Farnum said.

UNIT COST UNDETERMINED

Final costs to the individual unit hooked into the line have not been determined, since the council has the latitude to determine one of several cost procedures available to finance the project.

Individual connections into the sewer line now total 445 including 388 dwellings and 57 commercial units. According to current zoning ordinances, the maximum number of hookups could total 651 if present vacant land is developed.

Based on present cost estimates the \$3,955 total assessment would run each unit \$31 annually for 30 years or \$10.99 per month. Monthly charges for maintenance and use of the interceptor of \$3.34 and \$2.51 respectively are additional.

Cost of the individual unit hookup charge will run about \$350.

COUNCIL'S DECISION

Farnum said the council could decide to assess each unit immediately for this amount which would bring in about \$150,000.

"This revenue, he said, could be used to reduce the long-term debt — lowering the annual cost to \$120 plus the constant monthly charges.

Another possible financing procedure would be to apply a direct at-large assessment of a hypothetical 5 mills which could lower the annual cost to \$81.00 plus the monthly charge of \$5.87, he said.

In response to questions from the audience of about 60 persons, residents were told that under state law all units located along the projected sewer line will be required to hook into the line.

A possible construction start won't be determined until council determines the "the best possible financing procedure," according to Councilman William M. Kushman.

The senator's stand against antiballistic missile deployment has given dissent New Democrats a common rallying point with party regulars, according to Russell Grinnell, cochairman of the new coalition.

Albert Hatchett, 66 Murray, Pontiac NAACP head, is general chairman. He is assisted by Jim Elman, 175 N. Adams, Birmingham, and Mariann Hampton, 6883 Terrell, Waterford Township, dinner program chairman.

Marshall Johnson, 55 Windsor, Avon Township, is ticket chairman.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Planners Back Little of Project

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Only a 37-acre parcel out of a proposed 400-acre multi-development plan was recommended for rezoning at last night's township planning commission meeting.

A parcel on Ford west of M59 was recommended to be changed from agricultural to multiple Dwelling. Final action is up to the Township Board.

Developers of the area are Chester Kochanski and Al Rossi of K & R Builders, Waterford Township. Rezoning of a 75-acre parcel, allotted for a 35-unit mobile home park, received a 4-4 vote. The result is a recommendation for denial of the rezoning, advised Township Attorney Douglas Booth. The area is south of Highland across from Brooks Elementary School.

A request to rezone farm on M59 for commercial use and multiple dwellings and another to rezone an area for general business south of M59, were recommended for denial.

The commission's decisions will be passed onto the Oakland County coordination planning commission without further recommendation.

DDT Ban Off Till June

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's ban on DDT cannot go into effect until mid-June, after the spring planting season, because of legal requirements for notifying manufacturers and distributors.

The announcement was made yesterday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley following a conference with Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Agriculture Department.

New Dem Unit Aids Hart Dinner

The 19th Congressional District New Democratic Coalition is cooperating with Democratic party regulars in promoting the 12th annual Phil Hart Dinner.

"The dinner, slated May 3 at Oakland University's Vandenberg Hall, will feature Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., as principal speaker."

The senator's stand against antiballistic missile deployment has given dissent New Democrats a common rallying point with party regulars, according to Russell Grinnell, cochairman of the new coalition.

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Marshall Johnson, 55 Windsor, Avon Township, is ticket chairman.

Private Unit for Barry

Lavatory Remains in Plans

County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry appears ready to join the ranks of the exclusive minority.

Members of the planning, building and zoning committees yesterday argued about keeping Barry's private lavatory in plans for the county's new \$2-million service building. They decided it should remain by a 3-2 vote.

The final plans, which will be ready later this month, must still go to the full board of supervisors for approval.

It was pointed out that at this time only the nine Circuit Court judges, the three probate judges and the prosecutor have private lavatories. No other county administrators have been so favored.

Committees of the county board of supervisors have spent close to three hours debating the merits of the facility at three separate meetings. Yesterday was the last time plans could be economically be changed.

NOTE AGAINST FACILITY

Voting against the private restroom (estimated to cost between \$500 and \$1,000) were Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, and Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield Township. Voting in favor of the facility were Mahlon Benson and Frank Richardson, both Republicans from Waterford Township, and William L. Mainland, D-Milford Township.

Barry at a recent meeting had told the committee that while he thought plans for the new service building were functional, he was "quite satisfied where I am."

The drain office and the department of public works currently share offices in a building at 550 S. Telegraph. The \$2-million cost of the new building was set aside from unappropriated funds last year by the old board of supervisors.

In other business the committee let die a motion which would have sent a resolution regarding the installation of antiballistic missile sites to legislators in Washington.

LONE VOTE

Olson's was the lone vote for bringing the resolutions out of committee. There were three votes opposed, one short of the number needed to take official action. Some 16 supervisors had earlier signed a petition requesting such action, including some members of the planning, building and zoning committee.

Those that had signed the petition included Olson, Mainland, Kasper, Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and Alexander Perloff, D-Southfield.

As Mainland stated it, the committee was "unilaterally opposed to the board injecting itself in national policy."

Adult Diploma Plan Is Set by Avondale

The Avondale Board of Education last night adopted an adult high school diploma and equivalency policy for the district.

Basically, adults who have been out of school for two years may apply for a General Educational Development (GED) test. Coupled with successfully passing the GED test, the adult would comply with minimum standards set by the Michigan Department of Education and be awarded an equivalency certificate.

A regular high school diploma may be granted to adults residing in the school district through a number of programs that would not necessitate school attendance.

The board also heard a request from foreign language department director Richard Welty to alter the foreign language program from the current "pass or fail in one year" policy to a self-progressing plan.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRESS

Under Welty's proposal, the student would progress in his foreign language studies at his own rate of speed, having to pass proficiency tests at specific intervals to advance to the next year's level.

The board took Welty's proposal under

advisement for further study and discussion.

A go-ahead was given to the Stone School PTA to underwrite the \$4,000 installation cost of a traffic signal for the Stone and Sacred Heart Schools area on Adams Road with the board agreeing to a \$150 yearly maintenance cost.

The board also gave its approval to the administration to purchase two portable classroom units for the junior high school at a cost of \$8,800 each. One portable unit will replace a classroom in the building that will be used to expand the special education program.

Quarry Rezoning Denied in Shelby

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board, following a zoning board recommendation, has denied a petition to rezone the old Joe Louis farm property off Hamlin and Woodall and an adjacent state-owned lot from residential to stone quarry district.

Residents in the area of the proposed rezoning had fought the attempt through a letter-writing campaign and several protest sessions at public hearings. More than 10 citizens were present for the board's recent decision.

The petitioners, led by Roman Hulanicki, a Detroit attorney, had asked the board before the meeting to postpone a decision for two weeks.

The vote was 4-3 with Supervisor Kirby Holmes and Trustees Jack Jenkins and Robert Seidel favoring the rezoning and Treasurer Jack Millard, Clerk Mae Stecker and Trustees Odell Houtekker and Floyd Parrott dissent.

Chairman Picked by 6-Man Group to Allot County Tax

Oakland County's 15-mill nonvoted tax will be allocated among schools, the county and township by a six-man group headed this year by Henry A. Schiffer of Ferndale.

Schiffer was named chairman as the group met yesterday for the first time this year.

Other meeting dates established by the board are May 12, 13, 14, 28 and 29 and June 2. Each session will begin at 9 a.m.

Acting with Schiffer, who has served on the board for three years, are newcomers Robert A. McKenney of Holly and Louis H. Schimmel Jr. of Pontiac.

McKenney was named by Probate Judge Donald E. Adams to succeed Baxter L. Hamilton of Orionville and Schimmel was named to succeed Richard H. McGraw of Bloomfield Hills.

Serving with them are County Clerk Lynn Allen, County Treasurer Hugh C. Doherty and county board of auditors chairman Daniel T. Murphy. Members are paid \$35 a meeting.

Troy Library Friends to Hold Open House

TROY — The Friends of the Troy Public Library will observe National Library Week with an open house at the Troy Library, 5944 Rochester, Friday from 3-4 p.m.

Drawings for books in the preschool, 7-12 age group and adults classifications will be held during the open house.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

A-4

West Bloomfield Hearing on Kohler Drain Scheduled

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on the Kohler Drain will be 10:20 a.m. May 19 at the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Estimated cost of the drain, which goes through Hermandon Estates subdivision, is \$45,000.

The township will pay for 74.2 per cent and the county for 25.8 per cent of the cost. The township will probably spread an ad valorem tax to cover the cost, according to Supervisor John Doherty.

In other business at last night's Township Board meeting, the board appointed Trustee John F. Warren to the fire committee. He will serve until the end of his current council term in 1970.

HEARINGS SCHEDULED

The board scheduled a hearing on the assessment roll for Brookfield Highlands sewer special assessment district for 7:30 p.m. May 12, while a similar hearing for the proposed Knollwood

Heights sewers will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 14.

Board members briefly discussed a resolution from the Inter-County Highway Commission requesting that the township comply with their setback requirements and right-of-ways for connecting trunk line depicted on their new maps.

The resolution is now being considered by the planning commission.

Two bids for the proposed 50-car parking lot extension behind the township hall were opened and recorded. The board agreed to defer a decision until the next meeting so more bids may be accepted.

A \$12,000 bid from Novi Construction Co. to build a water loop (a main to complete a circle for water distribution) was accepted by the council. The company was authorized to begin immediate construction of the water-loop between Hammond Lake and Sylvan Manor subdivisions.

No Place Quite Like Lapeer, Its Mayor Boasts

LAPEER — "There's no place quite like Lapeer. Personally, I think we've got the best city in the world."

That's the endorsement Mayor W. E. Rowden gives his city. The voters, likewise, have given strong endorsement to Rowden, electing him mayor continually since 1944.

Reelected without opposition earlier this month, Rowden will total 28 years as this city's chief executive at the end of his new term.

Only Dearborn's Mayor Orville Hub-

bard tops Rowden for mayoral longevity, with 27 years (Rowden has held office for 25 years) under his expansive belt.

HE'S 'UNSOPHISTICATED'

Now 69 years of age, red-haired Rowden admits he has no "sophisticated" political personality. He is largely unchanged in his voter-relation outlook since he first took office as a city commissioner in 1938.

"You've got to be absolutely honest with the voters," Rowden solemnly

declares, punctuating his pronouncement with an index finger like a schoolmaster.

"Like two years ago, when we proposed a city income tax... We sold it to the people with the promise that we would reduce property taxes. Well, we did. We have our income tax and we reduced property taxes by 8 mills, just like we said. Legally, we didn't have to," Rowden explains.

Few opponents have run against Rowden. The mayor can recall "only two or three, way back." The last man to

oppose Rowden was defeated two to one, a margin Rowden proudly calls "my closest contest for mayor."

GROWS GRADUALLY

Rowden has watched his native Lapeer grow gradually from a population of about 4,000 in 1941 to some 7,500 today.

"We haven't changed radically in 25 years, but we will pretty soon. We have scheduled urban renewal projects for our business district which will change the appearance and traffic patterns through the downtown section," Rowden said.

A businessman himself (proprietor of Rowden's Florist Shop and a former Kroger grocery store manager), Rowden is keenly aware of the drift of commerce from downtown to the shopping center.

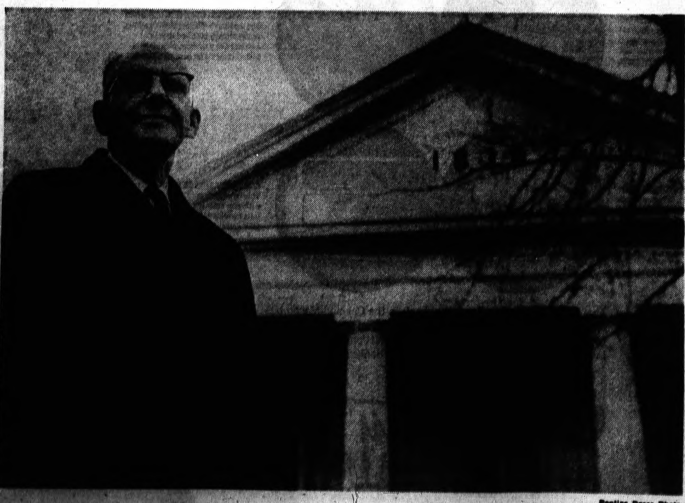
Somewhat DeGaulle like, Rowden told voters the last time around: "If we don't get urban renewal, our town will die." The voters, French style, responded in the positive, approving Rowden's wishes for a better city.

NEVER A 'SLATE'

Rowden said he has never run a "slate" of city commission candidates of his liking, but admits that he has "little trouble" in seeing friendly faces elected to the commission.

Being "absolutely honest with the voters" means to Rowden exactly that. A political "thank-you" ad after the election read: "I want to thank you for the vote extended me in the April 7 election. I, however, deplore the lack of interest taken by the citizens of Lapeer in the local government."

"We had less than 50 per cent of the voters turn out for the election," Rowden complained. "When the town gets that uninterested, it's in bad shape. They all turn out for a presidential election, which doesn't mean a darn thing. The voters have more control in local elections."



Mayor W. E. Rowden in Front Of Lapeer's Aging Courthouse

Do It Now!

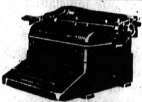
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Study of Child Learning
Ending; Results Unsure

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The federal government has spent nearly \$200,000 in the last 30 months in an elementary school here to find out how a child learns. And with the grant almost exhausted, teachers still aren't sure.

The experimental learning project, called PEP for Personalized Educational Prescriptions, tested 45 youngsters in the second and third grades—all sexes, colors and religions; average, exceptional and slow learners.

Mrs. Phyllis Green, the project's master teacher, says, "We found that some children learn best through hearing, while others learn easier by seeing or touching."

Mrs. Green feels PEP's techniques could change America's teaching methods but only if some simple way can be school," said Mrs. Green.

worked out to quickly compute a child's desires.

A computer is expected to be the basic tool—plus a teacher's ability to diagnose quickly and set down a child's learning prescription.

Assisting the teacher are psychologists, psychiatrists and curriculum specialists who attempt to dig inside a child's mind to find his best abilities in the subject basics of mathematics, science, English and social studies.

The project was conducted at the Doyle Elementary School in this suburban Philadelphia community.

Educators here feel that some progress has been made in understanding the learning process.

"We have been able to determine learning style for a select group, now we must see if it will work in a whole school," said Mrs. Green.



VERY VOCAL—Twelve-year-old Liz Johnston is a young lady of many voices. She practices ventriloquism in her spare time. Here, with her dummy, she entertains her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, at their home on Fox Hunt Lane in West Bloomfield Township.

Meet Your Neighbor

Fox Hunt Row Friendly

By BARBARA GRIBBON

It was one of those unexpectedly beautiful days in the middle of March when we visited Fox Hunt Lane in the Potomac Green Subdivision in West Bloomfield Township.

Off Walnut Lake Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, Potomac Green features a number of different styles of two-story colonial homes, with plenty of living space for even large families.

Most of the new families on Fox Hunt Lane moved here from other states, the husbands having been transferred to the Detroit area by their employers.

Four of the families we met actually had met each other prior to moving into Potomac Green while they were staying at the Holiday Inn in Southfield waiting for their new homes. Now that they're living in Potomac Green, all on Fox Hunt Lane, they call themselves the "Inn" group.

Their children got acquainted before school started and had built-in friends before moving into their new neighborhood.

The LEO LARKINS

The first members of the "Inn" group we spoke with are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin whose former home was in Cincinnati. The Larkins have three children: Meredith, 7, Stephanie, 5, and Leo, 17 months old.

Dad Larkin is general field manager with Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford. A sailing enthusiast, he hopes to buy a boat and enjoy some of Michigan's lakes this summer.

Mrs. Larkin said the family enjoys water sports and snowmobiling. She spends her free time sketching; her husband plays golf. The family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

The James H. Fiser family moved to Potomac Green from Indianapolis. Their two children are Mike, 15 and Betty Jane, 11. Fiser is vice president of A & A

Essna Corp.

Mrs. Fiser told us that her family enjoys water sports and that her husband plays golf. Their main hobby is studying the history of the area they live in, so they're making plans to see as much of Michigan as possible. The family is originally from Arkansas and also has lived in Texas.

Mrs. Fiser has been in Girl Scout work for a number of years and is now a junior troop leader. Mike plays the trombone in the school band and Betty Jane plays the piano. Knitting, sewing and yard work are Mrs. Fiser's main interests at home and the family enjoys bike riding whenever possible.

They attend the United Methodist Church of West Bloomfield.

THE F. RAY WAKELANDS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Wakeland moved to Potomac Green from Syracuse, N.Y., has gone ice fishing at the new cabin. Golf has become a

favorite pastime for the senior David, 5. Barbara, Susan and David all were born on Dec. 11, Oakland Hills Country Club, which means a huge birthday party in the Wakeland house each year.

Wakeland is district manager for Bobil Oil Corp. Golf is his main outside interest. Mrs. Wakeland said the family loves swimming—the youngsters did a great deal of competitive swimming in the East. Barbara is taking the senior life savings course and Susan is a member of West Bloomfield's ski club.

Mrs. Wakeland, a member of the Colony Greens Garden Club, is an excellent cook, according to her neighbors. The family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Final family of the Holiday Inn group is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kosko and their three children, Rick, 17, Michelle, 9, and Brian, 7. They are from Buffalo, N.Y. Kosko was transferred here as zone manager for Westinghouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman moved to Potomac Green from Detroit. Their two children are Ann Laurie, 8, and Leslie, 5.

Lehman is an attorney with the firm of Garan, Lucow & Miller in Detroit. He is a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations.

The Lehmans are members of the Shenandoah Country Club, where dad is chairman of the few swimming club committee. Swimming is one of the family's main interests. Mrs. Lehman is active in the Birmingham Chapter of Catholic Gamma Pi and is also a member of the Assn.

Mrs. Lehman likes to refinish furniture for her home visit rummage sales, looking for in-

teresting old things. The family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Shawnee Mission, Kan. was the former home of the Ellie Torre family which includes four children, Thomas, 12, Charles, 11, Ellie, 5 and Martha, 2. Torre is assistant national merchandising manager for Chevrolet.

The two older Torre boys are active in Little League and young Ellie has just returned from a four-week visit to his grandparents in North Carolina, where grandpa is a professor at Duke University.

★ ★ ★

The Torres look forward to boating and swimming in Michigan's lakes this summer. Right now, getting settled in the house is their main project. They also attend Our Lady of Refuge Church.

From Atlanta, Ga. came the Walter Johnston family which includes a son Walter, Jr., 19, who attends Michigan State, and Elizabeth, 12.

Johnston is with Pontiac Motor Division's Central Office Fleet. He enjoys working in the garden and yard and is a horseback riding enthusiast.

Walter has been ice skating this winter and like to play the guitar. He was a member of a musical group back in Atlanta. Elizabeth has tried ice skating but her main hobby is ventriloquism. She performs with a dummy named Bruce. She picked the art up by herself and now even puts on small shows in school from time to time.

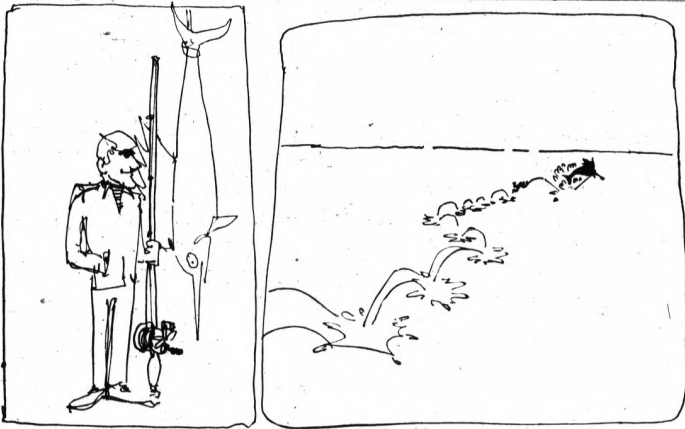
Painting, ceramics and antiquing are some of Mrs. Johnston's favorite hobbies. The Johnstons are new members of the Farmington Hills Baptist Chapel, currently meeting in the Bond School in Farmington. The family is active in the church and anxious to see it grow.

We'll be back to Potomac Green to meet more of the newcomers in this growing area. Next week—Twin Lakes Village.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



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COFFEE HOUR—It's nice when neighbors can get together to talk over a cup of coffee. These neighbors are enjoying just such a respite at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin of Fox Hunt Lane, West Bloomfield Township.

Gathered for coffee and conversation are (from left) Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. James H. Fiser of Fox Hunt Lane, Mrs. F. Ray Wakeland of Old Carriage Lane and Mrs. Richard F. Kosko of Fox Hunt Lane.

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Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

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Harambee Progresses

Approval of the Pontiac City Commission of the transfer of nearly five acres of city-owned land to Harambee gives the green light to that organization to proceed with plans for development of a housing complex in the southern section of the City.

Harambee, formed last spring, is a predominantly black, nonprofit entity whose object is to develop new and to upgrade dilapidated local residential areas. This first step, comprising some 60 housing units, is envisioned as the forerunner of a staged concept toward that end.

Planning and organizational funds for the cooperative venture were furnished by Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, but Harambee, supported by citizens' groups, plans to apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction funds.

Harambee is of West African derivation meaning "let us work together." The PRESS warmly commends the organization on its progress thus far and on the social pertinence of the name it has chosen.

Drivers Err in Many Ways

So you think your driving mistakes are few and far between?

Not so, according to the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

If you are a typical driver, says the Council, you'll make 2½ mistakes for every mile driven. That averages out to 25,000 mistakes a year.

Recent road checks by the organization showed that the most common boob-overs are:

- Failure to look in all directions at intersections.
- Placing hands in an unstable position on steering wheel.
- Failure to ALWAYS signal intention before turning or changing lane.

• Turning from improper lane and overrunning crosswalks at stop streets by not braking soon enough.

Other studies, with photographic equipment, uncovered instances of failure to maintain proper following distance, passing where no-passing zones were clearly indicated and, oh, yes, speeding. The latter violation accounted for 87 per cent of the mistake total.

The Safety Council is performing yeoman service in the cause of highway safety and merits the commendation—and cooperation—of every driver of a motor vehicle.

Science Trails Fiction

A newspaper in Glasgow, Scotland, did some digging and came up with some remarkable similarities between Apollo 8's round-the-moon voyage and the lunar journey described by JULES VERNE in "From Earth to the Moon" over 100 years ago. The provocative statistics were reprinted in McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s "Douglas News."

Spacecraft: Apollo 8—12 feet long, 13 feet wide, 12,392 pounds; Verne—12 feet long, 13 feet wide, 12,230 pounds.

Launch Date: Apollo 8—Dec. 22; Verne—Dec. 11.

Launch Site: Apollo 8—Cape Kennedy; Verne—in Florida near Cape Kennedy.

Crew: Apollo 8—three men; Verne—three men.
Orbit: Apollo 8—69 miles above moon; Verne—25 miles above moon.

Splashdown: Apollo 8—Pacific Ocean; Verne—Pacific Ocean.

This example of fiction that is as strange as truth ranks with an earlier scientific curiosity. In "Gulliver's Travels," written in 1726, JONATHAN SWIFT uncannily described the size and orbits of the two moons of Mars a century and half before they were discovered by astronomers.

The way science is catching up with imagination, it makes one wonder if there is such a thing as science "fiction" any more.

GOP Flops on Kennedy-Tour Pullout

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — If

President Nixon really is bent

on winging Sen. Edward M.

(Ted) Kennedy this early, on

the assumption he is his like-

liest opponent for 1972, he will

need better agents than the

Republicans who attacked

Kennedy here.

The first man to cut out

from the Alaska tour of Ken-

edy's Indian Education sub-

committee was Sen. William

Saxby of Ohio. By 7:30 on the

second morning of the in-

quiry, he was winging

homebound via Chicago.

Not until he reached there

did he learn Sen. George

Murphy of California and

Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma

were leaving the venture

on ground it was a "political

publicity stunt."

Saxby did not level charges

against Kennedy personally,

but said his staff aides of

"stage-managed" the tour

and allowed others out of

picture, by name, he singled

out Richard Drayne, Ken-

edy's press secretary.

WRONG MAN

There is only one difficulty

with this comment, Drayne

did not make that part of the trip of which Saxby complained—the busplane swing through three tiny native villages on or near the southwestern tundra. Drayne stayed in nearby Bethel all that day.

When Saxby left the tour, Bellmon told him he intended to continue. An hour or so later, the tour plane departed for Nome without either Bellmon or Murphy.

Murphy's lone day on the tundra was a curious one. He spent a fair amount of time wandering around the little villages taking pictures. At Nunapituk, 35 miles west of Bethel, he complained to Kennedy about the delay in getting lunch.

On the frozen Yukon river at Pilot Station, he told a Bureau of Indian Affairs teacher that such places were no longer really remote from the rest of America.

DISPUTES CLAIM
"Why, yesterday morning I was on San Miguel Island (off the southern California coast) and now I'm here. Ten years ago that wouldn't have been possible," Murphy said.

Later, Murphy came uninvited into Gammicchi's living quarters at the small B.I.A. school as he was talking with two reporters and a Senate aide.

The teacher was disillusioned, and about to tell the native village council that night of an important personal decision. As a reporter was asking what he would say, Murphy broke in: "This investigation up here is for the committee, not the news media... You're cross-examining this guy."

Outside the house afterward, Murphy added to the reporters:

"This guy is all torn up inside. He'll have trouble getting another job if you print what he told you."

The Gammicchi exchange with reporters clearly was not committee business. Whatever Murphy's cut-off showed of his grasp of new freedom, it was a genuine Republican charge they could not assert themselves because Kennedy hogged the tour.

Their hand in the inquiry and the often-improvised planning was never barred, as it was said. Alaska's gassy little GOP Sen. Theodore Stevens always mixed in. Murphy seemed to see newsmen and underfed villagers as more forbidding than the Los Angeles Rams.

David Lawrence Says:

2 Court Decisions Deleterious

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court did not help the cause of law and order in America by reversing this week two decisions of the lower courts which had convicted one man of threatening in 1966 to kill LBJ and another of burn-



ing the American flag, both of which are violations of law.

In each instance, "freedom of speech" was given a much wider, latitude than ever before.

In the flag-burning case, five justices voted to reverse the conviction, and four dissented.

The defendant had been convicted of violating a law of New York State which makes it an offense to "mutilate, deface, defile or defile, trample upon or cast contempt upon either by words or act" the American flag.

All of the states of the union and the District of Columbia have such laws. But the high court declared the flag-burning was just an expression of protest.

Testimony was given that the defendant had cried out, "We don't need no damn flag," and that, when asked whether he had burned the flag, he had said, "Yes that is my flag; I burned it."

MAJORITY CONCLUSION

Yet the majority of the court concluded that this "unintended only to somewhat, excited solicitude for the idea that the United States should abandon, at least temporarily, one of its national symbols."

The whole debate centered on whether the man was convicted solely for the burning of the flag or for the words he used when he denounced the flag.

Justice Harlan's majority opinion argued that the words themselves were permissible, and that it was not clear from the lower court's decisions whether the individual was being punished for desecrating the flag or for his utterances. But the justice added:

"We are still bound to reverse if the conviction could have been based upon both his words and his act."

BASIC QUESTION

Chief Justice Warren declared, however, that the court had refused to meet the basic question and had instead searched "microscopically for the opportunity to decide the case."

He said a reading of the trial record convinced him that the man was convicted solely on evidence of burning the flag.

The chief justice expressed his belief that "the states and the federal government do have the power to protect the flag from acts of desecration and disgrace."

disputed were Chief Justice Warren, Justice Black, Justice White and Justice Fortas.

BRUSHED ASIDE

The Supreme Court also brushed aside in another case, by means of a technicality, the conviction of a man who, during a rally at the Washington Monument grounds in August 1966, made a threat against the life of President Johnson.

This will have a profound

effect on the various demonstrators and organizers of marches which disturb domestic peace.

If the laws of the land which forbid incitement to violence are being ignored by rulings which insist that all this is part of a symbolic protest on public questions, the unrest in America is likely to be intensified rather than diminished.

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Bob Considine Says:

Attempt to See Hughes Can Be an Adventure

LAS VEGAS — Trying to obtain an interview with Howard Hughes can be something of an adventure. No-body succeeds, publicly.

The failures are something like receiving an engraved rejection slip. Hughes just doesn't want publicity.

CONSIDINE, which is his constitutional right. He has surrounded himself with an able and extremely loyal buffer staff, some (if not most) members of which have never seen him.

There is never any strong-arm tactic used to fend off what he wants to reach him. He isn't running for any office, so he does not mingle.

It is a hardy legend in Las Vegas that Hughes has never been out of his penthouse suite at the Desert Inn since moving in more than two years ago. But no reporter can be certain about that. He may not even live there.

NUMEROUS RESIDENCES

Hughes has always kept numerous residences staffed and ready for his arrival. He has a suite and a couple of bungalows at the Beverly Hills Hotel in California and five — soon six — Las Vegas hotels.

I've been trying to see him

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1969 with 253 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma Land Rush.

for a long time to ask him some questions in the aviation field. So much speculative junk has been written about his immense fortune, his domestic life and the like — most of it made out of airy, nothingness or malice — that sight has been lost of the man's position in the annals of aeronautical engineering and aerospace development.

Hughes rates among that little line of men who have made and kept the U.S. the No. 1 nation in the air and space, men of the caliber of the Wrights, Lindbergh, Doolittle, Wiley Post, Kelly Johnson and the astronauts.

But he seems to make news only when he buys another hotel and its gambling casinos.

Hughes now is probably the largest individual owner of gambling places in the world, a reputation that tends to eclipse his more impressive and lasting contributions, such as the formation of two impartial boards to attend to jobs the U.S. government has not gotten around to doing: the critical pollution of Lake Mead, for example, and the effect of continued underground nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site.

The Atomic Energy Commission has the complete score on what bombs up a million tons of TNT do to Nevada when detonated below its crust.

Hughes doesn't believe the AEC has any idea of what a bomb of two or three or four megatons might do to the state's water table, earthquake potential, mining interests and real estate. So he's paying for that out of his own pocket.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news gathered by this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Voice of the People:

Comments on Attendance at Recent Taxpayer Rally

The guest speakers were the only people surprised at the size of the crowd at the taxpayer rally on April 10. Do legislators realize how fed up people are with taxes and how cheated we feel that our legislators are trying to legalize loopholes to tax us even more?

The rally was called by Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association so the taxpayers of Oakland County could meet and discuss with their legislators the impact of the proposed bill to exceed the 15 mill limitation. Only four legislators attended and they gave scant support to the Attorney General's opinion in favor of the taxpayer.

They haggle about the wording of the Constitution and claim the question must be settled by the supreme court. Why go to the supreme court or any other judicial body to do for the people what our representatives should do for us? If there is a question about the wording of the limitation clause, why don't the legislators submit a bill to get this on the ballot as a properly worded amendment to the Constitution?

ELIZABETH J. NEWMAN
2070 LAKE ANGELUS SHORES

Two Comment on Testimony of Lazaros

It seems as if Peter Lazaros' testimony was reliable enough for four indictments of the Mafia, except when the finger starts pointing in the political direction it stops. What happened to the grand jury that was called for in Oakland County? According to Scope magazine Peter Lazaros has a \$50,000 contract on him for his death. Will Lazaros last long enough to testify before the grand jury?

R. A. YOKEY
9184 SANDISON, UNION LAKE

I urge that the circuit court approve a grand jury to investigate the allegations by Peter Lazaros against S. Jerome Bronson. We must make sure our public officials are not entangled with elements which would impede the legal function of the offices which they hold.

J. SCHIRENK

'Urge Parents to Attend Meetings on Drugs'

It has become evident that teen-age use of harmful drugs is on the rise in the Clarkston area. Interested residents have arranged for qualified speakers to enlighten the community's parents on this subject. Only 140 parents attended the first meeting. Fathers were conspicuous by their absence. If you care, parents, come to the meeting scheduled tonight and on April 29, 8 p.m., at the Clarkston High School. This is not a problem that will resolve itself if we ignore it.

MRS. R. A. HALL

Believes We're Becoming a Godless Nation

Everywhere I look I find people not wanting to get involved. We are all aware there is a terrible transition taking place in our country that allows youth and nonconformists to do as they please, forgiving them because of their age or letting them to use and misuse our constitutional rights of freedom to cover their activities. Our Country is fast becoming a Godless nation. When religious freedom is used to denounce the God of our forefathers, we had better do something about it. Any country that has turned from God has met defeat in morals, in strength, in wars and literacy.

We would do well to get back to the Holy Bible to know how to live, to teach our children, to set an example, and live with ourselves. Where are the red-blooded men and women who dared to stand for what they believe and who could not fall because they had God on their side?

DORIS M. SCHMIDT

Question and Answer

I'm a Girl Scout in troop 254. We're working on a challenge and would like to know the names and forms of address for those who represent us in State and Federal government. Also, what are qualifications for five jobs at local level that are now being filled by women?

TINA GUZMAN
5780 SHETLAND WAY

REPLY

You're in the 17th Senatorial district, 61st Legislative district. Your representatives are The Honorable Loren Anderson, Michigan House of Representatives; Senator L. Harvey Lodge, Michigan Senate; The Honorable Jack McDonald, U.S. House of Representatives; Senator Philip Hart and Senator Robert Griffin, U.S. Senate. We don't know if you're interested in elective or appointive jobs. All elective jobs are open to women and women fill appointive jobs in many areas of local government. Since this is a challenge, we suggest you contact your Township office, Oakland County offices, and Pontiac City Hall for information about jobs held by women. They would be able to outline qualifications for those jobs. Printing even five of them would take more space than we can give to one answer.

Question and Answer

You recently referred a reader to Aviation Week as a magazine he could get about space. I wrote and learned it isn't sold to the general public, but is a magazine for professionals. What now?

MRS. L. B.

REPLY

A (usually) reliable science news service recommended that magazine, but either they misunderstood what we needed or they didn't know it has a controlled circulation. However, we suggest the following, which we checked personally: Space World, Palmer Publications, Amherst, Wisconsin; Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA, 1290 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019. National Aero Space Education Council in Washington, D.C. offers memberships which include a regular publication plus additional information, photographs, etc. We hope you have better luck this time—all three said they take general subscriptions.

Henry Ford II Feels Japan-U.S. Auto Export Gap Is Bum Rap

DETROIT (AP) — One quick look at the blood pressure of Henry Ford II is to see how he feels about the Japanese auto market.

The board chairman of Ford Motor Co. and many of his colleagues in the U.S. auto industry make no secret of their feelings that they are taking a bum rap in their trade relations with Japan.

Japan exported 605,000 cars last year—71,000 of them to the United States—while importing only 15,000 cars. Japanese auto makers figure they will sell 130,000 cars in the U.S. in 1969.

West Germany, long runner-up to the United States in total motor vehicle production, yielded that No. 2 spot to Japan last year as the Far Eastern country stepped up its bid for world auto markets.

LITTLE IN JAPAN

American auto firms have done little business in Japan since World War II. In the prewar years, General Motors was a thriving operation in Japan, but it fell by the wayside. Ford had a big plant outside of Yokohama which became a bombed-out casualty of the war. Ford still holds title to the property, but has built no postwar cars there.

U.S. auto officials cite what they term the prohibitive prices they have to buck to do business in Japan. A Ford Falcon, which would be listed for \$2,800 in this country, would sell for \$7,000 in Japan after the shipping charges and various duties and taxes are concerned.

Ford said recently he did not think there was much of a market for American cars in Japan but said he objected to the principle of the thing.

"I think any one of the members of the automobile industry in this country would invest in a Japanese company if they were allowed to, but we are not . . . In Japan, we have got nothing. They are not only a big force in the import market in the United States and there is no reciprocity. That is what we are upset about."

TAXES AN OBSTACLE

"I think that with the various taxes and so forth in Japan—any American car—no matter what its size—would probably be overpriced in comparison to the Japanese cars offered in that market. Certainly we are going to export our Maverick, but I doubt we will export it to Japan," Ford said.

SHOJI HATTORI, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF TOYOTA MOTORS INC., U.S.A., SUBSIDIARY OF JAPAN'S LARGEST AUTO FIRM TOYOTA, DISCOUNTED U.S. FEELINGS OF BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST IN THE JAPANESE MARKET.

"The simple fact is that highways in Japan are way below the standards of American roads, and with such mediocre highways, it was only natural that Japanese people turn to Japanese built minicars and minicars which suit their roads and pocketbooks better," he said.

DIFFERENT METHOD

Hattori said the Japanese, in moving into the American auto market in the postwar years, used a different technique than that used by the European car makers.

"My belief is that European car makers built a certain car for the continental market and allocated a portion of the surplus output for sale in the United States," he said in an interview.

HATTORI, A 51-YEAR-OLD JOGGING ENTHUSIAST WHO WORKED FOR GENERAL MOTORS IN JAPAN BEFORE THE WAR, AND SPENT SOME TIME AT GERMANY'S OPEL PLANT, IS CONVINCED THE SECRET TO JAPAN'S AUTO SUCCESS IS THAT IT MADE A DETERMINED EFFORT TO UNDERSTAND THE AMERICAN MARKET.

"We did not simply send you the overflow of cars which came down our production lines in Japan, but rather we brought our people to the United States to talk to potential customers to find out what they wanted or did not want in an auto and we built a Japanese car which looks American, feels American and drives American," Hattori said.

SIXTH LARGEST FIRM

Toyota's sales zoomed past the million mark last year, making it the sixth largest auto firm in the world, surpassed only by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Volkswagen and Fiat. The firm which started production in 1935 had a rebirth in the postwar years as its new plants arose from the bombed-out shells of previous plants.

"The war actually helped us, the most modern possible, fully automated and with extensive use of computers . . . we have only 15,000 production workers in our Toyota plants and yet we turned out 1,049,000 cars last year," he said.

Hattori said Japan has about 18 auto producing firms, many of them tiny, and with the market dominated by Toyota and Datsun.

FEAR OF U.S. CAPITAL

Looking at the questions raised by the U.S. auto industry, the Toyota executive said, "I don't believe that themselves sort of taken over Japan's success in the U.S. auto market was that 'we are turning out a Detroit-type auto—those of France and England—which allowed American investment.'"

"The Toyota line available in the United States includes cars priced from \$1,687 to \$3,089, port of entry, and every kind of option from radios to air conditioning are available . . . although we do not have power brakes or power steering, for the car is so small it does not need them."

Hattori said the secret of the United States includes cars



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Nixon Flip-Flops on Tax Credit for Business

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's announcement Monday that he favors repeal of the investment tax credit marked a complete flip-flop from the administration's policy of just a week ago.

One after another, top administration officials who met with AFL-CIO leaders in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., last week recited to newsmen the reasons why the credit should not be repealed.

The labor chiefs disagreed. So did Democratic leaders in Congress. They charged that the tax credit, created in 1962 as a stimulant to business investment, was stoking the furnace of inflation.

News Analysis

The credit, which lets a businessman chop from his tax bill 7 per cent of his outlays for new machinery and equipment, is a long-term inducement to investment and growth. In more years than not it will be needed as a job-creating stimulant.

Its repeal would be equivalent to a 3-billion tax increase.

On top of existing anti-inflation restraints, it would provide too much squeeze, might cause a recession.

—A repeal would disrupt industry's investment planning; it's not fair to change the tax rules in the middle of the game. And it would be an administrative nightmare for the Treasury.

ALREADY KNOWN

All those arguments could be heard from the secretary of the treasury, the budget director, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers—even from economist Arthur F. Burns, counselor to the President, when he talked to newsmen just one week ago.

So what changed things? It wasn't last Thursday's report on national output. It showed, by a \$16-billion rise in the first quarter, that the economy was still overheated; that was already known, and a few more recent indicators suggested that the long-awaited slowdown is coming.

Nor were there any doubts about the potential effectiveness of killing the tax credit.

Obviously, it occurred to somebody that if you wiped out the investment credit, which was no longer needed, you might persuade Congress to replace it with an incentive that is needed.

Nixon's answer to the ills of build plants in ghettos and give the cities—his central economic job-training to idle slum dwellers—was still another, and it may have been the decisive one: Congress probably was going to induce private companies to That was one reason. There to kill the investment credit.



FLORAL AWARD — Mrs. Ruby G. Dunstan of Dunstan's Flowers, 3484 W. Huron, Waterford Township, receives the Garreth Foundation Award from Chuck Johnston, president of TELEFLORA, the world's largest independent international flowers-by-wire network, at the 49th annual meeting of

the Michigan State Florists Association held recently in Detroit. The award is given annually to four florists in honor of "continued excellence in floral design and service" in behalf of the Michigan unit of TELEFLORA.

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Junior Editors Quiz on CATSKILLS



QUESTION: Where did the Catskill Mountains get such a strange name?

ANSWER: The Indians were the first inhabitants of these wild, beautiful mountains, which lie on the west side of the Hudson River about 100 miles north of New York City. After Henry Hudson's trip up the river in 1609, the Dutch began to establish settlements and trading posts.

The Indians had many traditions about ghosts or spirits living in inaccessible places in the Catskills. The Dutch held these mountains in superstitious awe.

The word "kill" meant stream in Dutch, and there are many little "kills" dashing down through these mountains. As to the "cat" part of the name, many think it refers to the catamount, or cat-o'-mountain—meaning a wild cat who lives in the mountains.

The larger puma or mountain lion may have been the cat the Dutch named the mountains after, although they are no longer found there. But there are plenty of other smaller catamounts around, the ones we call wild cats or bobcats.

Our artist has been able to draw a cat and a kill together to represent the modern Catskills.

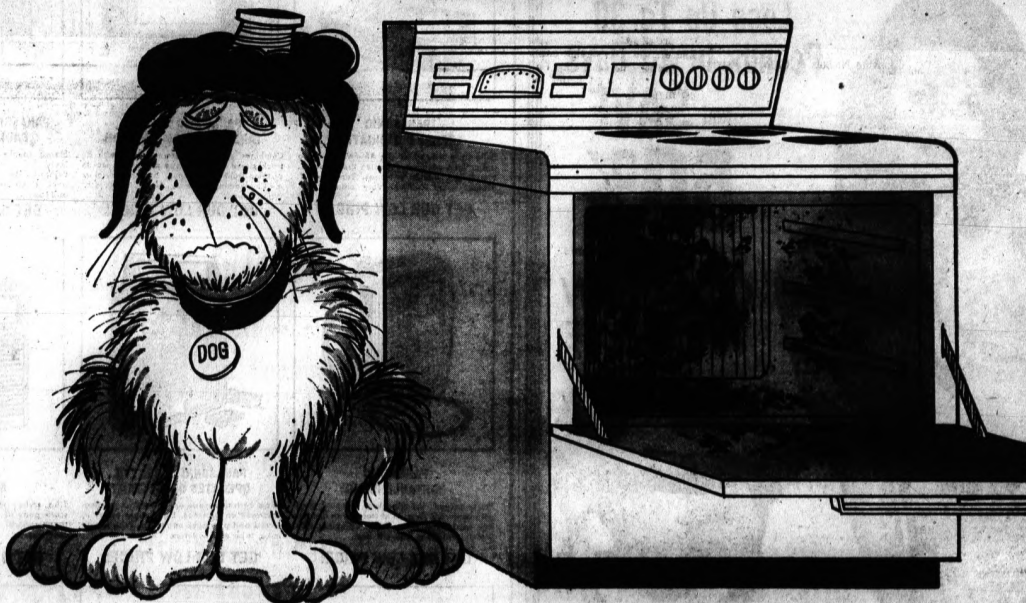
(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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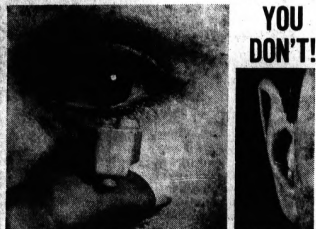
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Status of Major Legislation in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Status of major legislation:

ARM — President Nixon has

proposed antiballistic missile

(ABM) system to protect of

festive missile sites against a

Soviet missile attack. The \$800

million sought for this year is

contained in two bills. Hearings

in House and Senate under

way.

Pay — Congress raised the

pay of the President from

\$55,000 passed House. Awaiting

action in Senate.

— \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year plus order with legislation. No bill

expenses. It allowed to go into

effect March 1 a 41 per cent

pay boost for its own members,

from \$30,000 to \$42,000 a year.

Federal judges, Cabinet

members, and top officials of

the executive branch also got

big increases. Separate bill to

proportionate share of each state's

electoral vote. But Nixon said

any congressional-passed plan

has his support. House:

Judiciary Committee tentatively

approved direct election of

President by popular vote, with

runoff if candidate does not get

on college riots and federal aid

40 per cent of vote. Senate:

Judiciary Subcommittee hear-

ings have been held.

Pollution — Administration

has endorsed House-passed bill

to tighten federal regulations on

oil drilling and require well and

vessel operators to pay cost of

cleanup in oil leaks. Senate:

Public Works Subcommittee

completed hearings on

members' antipollution pro-

posals.

Schools — House Education

and Labor Committee approved

five-year extension of major aid

programs for poverty area

grade and high schools. No

presidential request so far. No

Senate action scheduled yet.

Poverty — Administration

has asked one-year extension of

antipoverty program with Job

Corps and Head Start to be

acted on.

U. S. Aide to Talk

DETROIT (AP) — George L.

Weaver, assistant secretary of

labor for international affairs,

will address a banquet of the

International Association of

Personnel in Employment Sec-

urity April 25 in Detroit.

AF Open House

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A

daylong Armed Forces Day

government borrows from the

open house is scheduled for

May 17 at Selfridge Air Force

Base near Mount Clemens. The

event will be open to the public

new concept and passed a bill

and will feature aerial and

limiting the increase to \$12

billions.

Debt — Nixon proposed to

redefine the National Debt so as

not to include money the

government borrows from the

Social Security fund, and to

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Nuclear — Senate, on recom-

mendation of President Nixon,

has affirmed nuclear non-

proliferation treaty, \$3 to 15.

Signed into law.

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Nuclear — Senate, on recom

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Chase & Sanborn.....	Can.	
WHOLE PEELED CALIFORNIA	1-lb.	19 ^c
Stockton Tomatoes.....	13-oz.	
SLICED OR HALVES	Can.	
Stokely's Peaches.....	1-lb.	25 ^c
	13-oz.	
	Can.	
SALAD DRESSING	Quart	44 ^c
Miracle Whip.....	Jar	
20 GAL. HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC	on	2 \$5 ⁰⁰
Trash Container.....	wheel	
FAMILY SIZE		
Crest Toothpaste.....	6 1/2-oz.	66 ^c
HAIR SPRAY	Tube	
Aqua Net.....	13-oz.	44 ^c
	Can.	
REAL LEMON		
Frozen Lemonade.....	6-oz.	7 ^c
	Can.	
ALL VARIETIES		
Banquet Cream Pies.....	11-oz.	19 ^c
	Pie	
MICHIGAN		
Cottage Cheese.....	1-lb.	25 ^c
	Can.	

MICHIGAN PURE 92 SCORE	1-lb.	69 ^c
Creamery Butter.....	Print	
WILSONS		
Low Fat Milk.....	1/2-Gal.	39 ^c
	Can.	
FAIR		
Aluminum Foil.....	25-ft.	19 ^c
	Roll	
PLAIN OR SUGARED		
Oven Fresh Donuts.....	2 Doz.	39 ^c
FRESH SOUTHERN GROWN		
Strawberries.....	Pint	22 ^c
GOLDEN		
Fresh Sweet Corn.....	each	6 ^c
MICHIGAN		
Peat Moss.....	30-lb.	49 ^c
	Bag	
NORBEST OR ROAST RITE		
Hen Turkeys.....	12/14-lb.	29 ^c
	Avp. lb.	
GHEISHA		
Mandarin Oranges.....	11-oz.	19 ^c
	Can.	
TABLE KING U.S. NO. 1		
Sliced Bacon.....	1-lb.	49 ^c
MICKLEBERRY'S PLUMP & JUICY		
Hot Dogs.....	lb.	49 ^c

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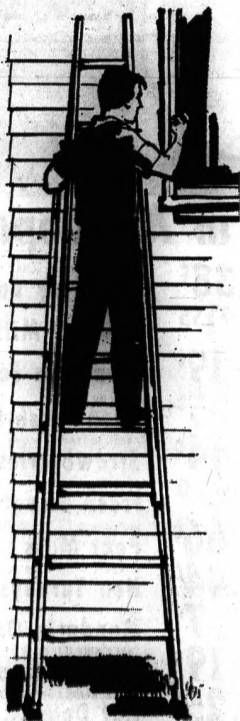


HUDSON'S APRIL OUTDOOR SALE

Time has come to tell our tale of Hudson's April Outdoor Sale. It lasts through April twenty-six, with savings galore, quite a mix! Find handy aids that help you clean, garden groomers to make the scene. Things for feasts when work is done, and summer toys just meant for fun. Great savings here for one and all. So come in soon, write or call.



Attractive mail boxes in your choice of ranch or upright styles in black or white with brass finished crest. Features rust-resistant finish, magazine straps. Upright... **SALE 3.59**
Ranch model, just... **SALE 4.49**
Find them in Hudson's Hardware Dept.



Aircraft extension ladders are U.L. approved for safety. Have heavy duty 3" I beam rail. Each ladder section is complete. Of high-strength aluminum w/3 extra rungs. **SALE 22.49**
Swivel ft. 16' size. **20: 28.79; 24: 38.69; 28: 44.99; 32: 53.99**



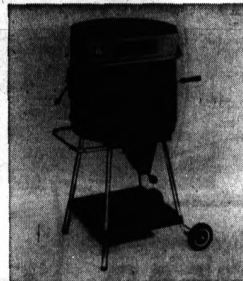
Proctor Silex ice cream freezer is electric, gives you the good taste of homemade ice cream quickly, easily. Big 4-qt. wooden bucket is finished in turquoise enamel. Comes with recipes and instructions. **SALE 15.99**
Small Electrics.



Aluminum outdoor dryer has 32 84" plastic lines to give you plenty of drying space. Sturdy 2" center post has a grounding box. It's lightweight, easy to manage and folds compactly for storage. Find it in **SALE 15.88**
Cleaning Supplies.



Trash handling supplies: 100 trash can liners dispense one at a time. Extra long, extra strong. **SALE 5.99**
20-gal. galvanized steel trash cans are sturdy, durable. **SALE 2/\$5**
Steel trash can tote rolls easily, lightweight. At savings now. **SALE 7.49**



Motorized brazier is the big 24" size with warming oven for rolls and bread. Has an enameled hood, heat indicator, and 3-way adjustable spit. Offers lots of storage space on the bottom shelf. U.L. approved. **SALE 23.99**
Barbecue Shop.



Steel storage house is approximately 10x9; features a sturdily constructed frame with overlapped, ribbed panels. Has built-in gutters and is weather tight. Comes in green and white. Floor is not included. For all storage needs. **SALE 125.99**
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AMC self-propelled mower is the 22" size with a 3½ h.p. motor. Cutting height adjustment from 34" to 3½". Has the new lock-o-go folding handle. Raise it to go, lower it to stop. Find it and save soon in our **SALE 99.99**
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Folding redwood table is 5-ft. long, and comes with two 5-ft. benches. Features aluminum understructure with sturdy V-braced legs. Folds compactly for easy storage. Made of knot-free redwood. Find in Hudson's **SALE 26.99**
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I-75 and 14 Mile Road



HELPING HAND—Completing preparations for their appearance at a reception in their honor are Rochester Senior High foreign exchange students Masoud Rahel (left) from Afghanistan; Martina Dege, West Germany; and Valdemar Sanchez, Ecuador. All will be returning home later this year.

Fete for Foreign Students

By MOLLY PETERSON

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room of Rochester High School, a reception will be held for Rochester's foreign exchange students.

The three exchange students are Tina Dege from West Germany, Val Sanchez from Ecuador and Masoud Rahel from Afghanistan. The students have made Rochester their home for the past year and will return to their native countries sometime during the latter part of 1969.

Many members of the American Field Service (AFS) organization have been invited to attend the reception in order to get a chance to meet the students whom they have sponsored. The entire student body is also invited.

The Student Council is sponsoring the reception. Speeches will be given by Principal James Drue, the exchange students, and Student Council President Jon Nugent.

BAND TO COMPETE

Refreshments will be served. Because the varsity band of RHS, under the direction of Richard Goldsworthy, received first-division ratings at the district band festival during the past month, it is now heading for East Lansing to compete in the State Finals.

The competition will be held Saturday. The performance of the Rochester band will take place during the afternoon.

The same pieces which were required at the district competition are also required at the state competition. They are a march piece and one concert piece. To be performed are "Incantation to Dance," by John Barnes Chance, "Fortinbras March," and three movements from "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams.

A Student Council Carnival is now in the drawing board stages. May 9th has been selected for this activity and the carnival is to be held in the school gymnasium.

Various booths provided by the different clubs of the school will be set up on one side of the gym.

Through the 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. program, variety acts will be performed by members of the council and other talented students.

Underground Paper Loses Seaholm Vote

By MIKE FOX

A controversial, many-faceted measure supporting independent publications at Seaholm High School was defeated, 47 to 39, in the Student Congress.

Commonly called the Siegesmund

Proposal after senior Dick Siegesmund (its sponsor), the measure supported the Seaholm administration for suspending 11 students for distributing an unauthorized publication, but suggested the board policy is wrong and should be changed.

Andover Juniors Circle May 24 for Senior Prom

By ANN PETERS

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's 1969 senior prom will be held May 24 at Oakland University. It is given by the junior class for the departing senior class. General chairmen for this year are Jane Barrett and Jordie Rosenthal. Charles Robinson is the junior class sponsor.

"San Francisco" has been selected as the prom theme. The juniors are planning unusual and unique decorations to carry out the theme. Among the three-dimensional decorations will be large papier-mache animals for the hall.

Continuous music will be provided by the Woolies and the Mike Quatro Quartet. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$7.50 per couple.

The proposal offered financial aid to the underground newspaper in question, the Spirit. It called for paying the balance of publication costs of future editions of the Spirit if the editors (1) promised to publish all submitted material, (2) made no claim to represent Congress, and (3) it was sold for a minimum of five cents per issue.

The debate, which continued through three biweekly sessions, centered on whether or not financial aid should be offered. Many representatives argued that this would necessitate financial support of any other underground publication.

President Dana Newhouse, a former coeditor of the now defunct Spirit, said in effect that money is a sign of support and was Congress's best way to really "take action."

One representative said, "The illegal distribution of The Spirit resulted in the suspensions last February and provided Seaholm with much bad publicity in the Detroit and Birmingham newspapers plus television coverage. However, this attempt to take action through recognized channels was not noted in the regular press. It's too bad."

11 North Farmington Girls Jump, Yell to Win Spots on Cheerleading Units

By KATHI CAMPBELL

Twenty-seven girls, all turning cartwheels and shouting "Go Raiders Go," competed for varsity cheerleading spots for the North Farmington 1969-70 season.

Each girl was required to do splits and cartwheels both ways, a toe jump and a handspring into splits.

Actual cheering did not begin until the finale. During this session several cheers and chants plus an original cheer were performed. "This was the most interesting part," according to senior cheerleader Jean Patrick.

Girls were rated on a point basis — on their voice, smile, pep and enthusiasm, poise, and appearance.

JUDGES' DECISION

Finally after one hour and 15 minutes

of ever-growing tension, the six judges informed 11 thrilled girls they had won.

Members of the varsity squad are, in order of point rating, Debbie Joerg, Lynda Borden, Kathy Kerns, Laurie Morden, Ann Flakne, Glenda Kubit (megaphones) Dawn Kourtjian and Debbie Wilhelm.

For the first time in NFH history, two seniors and a junior were chosen to perform on the junior varsity squad. June Fedeson, Beth Bowles and Jan Shipley will cheer with seven sophomores to be selected next fall.

The NFH junior class recently sponsored its annual J-Hop. The theme this year was "Up, Up and Away."

Advised by Mrs. S. Koski and Mrs. D.

Conlin, the semiformal dance was termed a success by the junior class.

Thirteen North Farmington girls have been working as student teachers in Ruthroff School of Detroit.

The girls became interested in the culturally deprived through a newspaper article. This led them to the Detroit Board of Education, where they were assigned to Ruthroff School.

Each Saturday morning the girls spend from 9:30 a.m. to noon working with children in grades one through six. The classes are divided into three 45-minute periods during which one teacher works with one student in teaching reading and arithmetic.

ATTENDANCE VOLUNTARY

"All attendance at this school is voluntary, both teachers and students," Marsha said, adding that currently it involves only Negroes who are "culturally deprived."

Other students participating are sophomores Beth Egnater and Jill Werner; juniors Cathie Adams, Dale Boff, Linda Buchan, Lynn Dorfman, Chris Dunckel,

First Carnival at Milford Aids Accident Victim

By ROSE MAKI

Milford High School's first carnival, held recently, was a success, said Mrs. Wanda Utech, senior sponsor.

There was a profit of \$82 which will be contributed to a fund for Duane Applebee, paralyzed in an auto accident.

The purpose of the carnival was to unite all of the school clubs to participate as one group.

The public invitation encouraged families to participate, too.

The dance held in the high school gym set the theme for "The Free."

BOWLING WINNERS

The Intramural Bowling League announced the winner of the 1969 bowling team award as Brown's Bombers defeated the seniors, three games to one. Trophies were presented to students Roger Boyt, Mike Horton, Kaki Irwin, Sheila Brown and Larry Winchester.

Senior, Mary Lou Tressler, received two trophies, one for the girls' high game and the other for the girls' high series. The boys' high game award went to senior Brad Proper. Junior Roger Boyt, had the boys' high series.

Intramural bowling proved to be enjoyed by all, thanks to the cooperation of Highland Lanes. Girls and boys participated.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

To Aid Biafrans

Concert Sunday at PCH

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

The Pontiac Central High School Symphony Band, under the direction of Thomas V. Pourse, presented a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This concert was presented and dedicated to the Biafran Relief Program. All proceeds from the concert will be contributed to Operation Outrage Inc., North American Coalition for Biafran Relief.

Father Charles Rooney of St. Michael's parish, Pontiac spoke briefly on the Biafran situation.

The band program included winners of first place ratings from the recent State Solo and Ensemble Festival. The band will also play "Selections from South Pacific," "Barnum and Bailey's

Favorite," "The finale from Richard Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" and the Manx Tone Poem "Mannin Veen."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The concert was open to the public. Donations were contributed to the Biafran Relief Fund.

Pontiac Central's annual Dolphin Show, entitled this year "E-MC2," will be presented April 30 through May 3 at 8 p.m. in the PCH natatorium. Tickets for students and adults will be 75 cents.

Recently in the Regional Industrial Education Contest, held in Clarkston, the Pontiac Central drafting department, placed high. Under the direction of Ray Lowry and Bob Ruch, PCH received 10 first-place awards, 11 second-place awards, 13 third-place awards, and 19 honor awards.

In the electronics division, Edgar Tedsen led his group to one third-place award, while Richard Larpenter's graphic arts department received one second-place award and one third-place award.

OTHER AWARDS

Between the metal fabrication and woodwork departments, under the leadership of Ralph Gardner, and Ed Macy respectively, two first-place awards, and three other various awards were also received in behalf of PCH.

The Annual High School Institute on Human Relations, sponsored by the Junior Round Table of Metropolitan Detroit, in cooperation with the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Don Haney of WXYZ's "Haney's People" will be guest speaker.

Since there will be 10 discussion groups, there will be ample opportunities to examine the social issues of today and gain new insight on world affairs.

Friday Night, Saturday

By STEPHEN PALMS

Following a long-standing tradition at Brother Rice High School, a Galway County Fair will be held Friday evening and Saturday. Cosponsored by the Student Council and the Mothers' Club, the fair has been a great success in the past, and progress foreshadows a successful 69 fair.

As is the case with most annual events, innovations must be made to keep in tune with the times. Extending the fair to include Friday evening and new and different booths are the major innovations this year.

The reasoning behind the extension was that Friday night would be geared primarily toward the teens, and Saturday would have more of the "under-12" atmosphere.

Each homeroom in the school is responsible for one booth at the fair.

Talent on Menu for Lahser Show

By RENEE COSTANTINI

Students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School will present a Variety Show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sponsored by the senior class, "Alice's Restaurant" will display student talent.

Under the direction of senior Mike Oviatt, the show will include a violin solo by Pete Pearson, a monologue by Dave Torbi and an instrumental-vocal duet by Karen McCue and Carla Wray.

Others to perform are Joe Werp and Henry Kaitys, Jane Crum, Pat Davidson, and folk singers Debbie Terry, Larry Andreasson, Regina Eusey and Andy Barnard.

STRING TRIO

A jug band and "The Robin's Brother's Trio," a string trio, will also perform. Chip Steven's Blues Band, composed of Chip Lito, John Manikoff, Dave Leonard, George Price and Bob Rosier, are slated to perform.

Among the few new booths will be a junior-senior coffee house; a sophomore-freshmen spook house; Homeroom 505 will build and operate a jail; and rumor has it that many celebrities will appear in the pie-in-the-face game sponsored by 505.

Other popular and profitable booths such as chuck-a-luck, a dice game and Tip-over-Coke will be operated by homerooms 506 and 805, respectively.

Another new booth on the Galway Fair

scene this year will be spin art, homeroom 603's contribution.

But the diversity and excellence of the fair does not stop with the mention of these new booths.

Each of the 27 homerooms will have a booth; the National Honor Society and Varsity Club will each sponsor a booth; the Mothers' Club will sponsor the sale of White Elephants (An integral part of every fair) and food will be sold, also by the mothers.



Pontiac Press Photo by Earl Winter

EASY DOES IT! — Building a booth can be hazardous business, as shown by Brother Rice seniors Dave Lawson (left) and Mike Mager. The Galway County Fair, cosponsored by the Student Council and the Mother's Club, will be held Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets may be purchased from any Rice student.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Lapeer

By SUE DeARMOND

The musical "Brigadoon" will be presented at Lapeer High School May 16 and 17 by the combined departments of speech and vocal music.

Directions are Jack McCracken, chorus teacher, and Joan Belant, speech teacher.

The National Honor Society's exchange day with North Branch High last week proved a great success. Students from Lapeer said the opportunity to see how another high school operates was worthwhile.

The Library Club will take its annual trip to Ann Arbor Monday. Students who work in the school library and have paid dues this year may go.

They leave at 7 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. They will attend meetings and lectures concerning libraries and librarians.

The will be hosted at a lunch in the university cafeteria and will have time to browse on campus.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

"Student Unrest: Revolution or Rebellion" is the topic for the Kingswood-Cranbrook World Affairs Seminar this Thursday and Friday.

For several weeks, seniors and juniors have participated in briefing sessions for the seminar program.

Speakers from all over the United States have been invited to discuss various aspects of the topic.

In past years, speakers have been government officials, psychologists, college administrators, ambassadors and people representing other organizations.

Arrangements for the seminar are entirely student-controlled.

The Kingswood Seminar Committee includes Katey Creevy, Peggy Wilson, Emily Fisher, Pat Masters, Sally McIntyre and Margo Goodale, chairman.

Country Day

By JANET IVORY

The traditional Dads' Dinner was recently held at Bloomfield Country Day School. Fathers and their daughters shared a meal of ham and beans with cherry cobbler and ice cream for dessert. Headmistress Marjorie Sallie prepared the dinner with help from many girls. The daughters also served as waitresses for their fathers.

After the dinner there was a surprise performance by the two teams in school. The Blue team did "The Lawrence Welk Show" and presented music from the '20's to the '60's.

Tina Spitzley played the part of Welk. Acts included such numbers as "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Umbrella Man," "Satin Doll," and dancing to early Elvis Presley music.

The Gold team presented Kaleidoscope of Broadway doing songs from "Bye Bye Birdie," "Oliver," "Flower Drum Song" and "South Pacific."

After the acts the Gold team was voted as giving the best performance.

A dad's meeting was also held. Plans for the strawberry festival and future buildings for the school were discussed. Trustees John Forshe, president of the board, and Robert VanderKloot presided over the meeting.

Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

The past few weeks were busy ones for the students and faculty of Adelphian Academy, as they prepared for the coming of the Evaluation Committee, a group of men and women sent by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to evaluate all the academies and to determine whether or not they are meeting the requirements of the denomination. This is done every fourth year.

Spring recess at Adelphian was cut short for the seniors for a trip to Andrews University in Berrien Springs.

Senior registered before the Educational Fair, held in the gymnasium.

Kettering Holds Poster Contest

By DONNA FURLONG

Peace was the theme for a poster contest held recently at Waterford Kettering High.

The contest was open to any interested student. No prize was offered, other than personal satisfaction. The posters were judged on originality and how well they kept to the theme.

Winners were Jim Sullivan, first; Sue Taylor, second; and Judy Filka, third. Robert Seeburger, art teacher at Kettering, recently took first place in a statewide contest for art instructors only.

Seeburger's entry is now at the Michigan Educational Association office in Lansing.

Friday students from WKH have been invited to the Wayne-Oakland League Dance.

The dance will be held at the Cavern in Northville. Admission is \$2, and tickets may be purchased in the Student Council office.

Featured at the Cavern will be H.P. and the Grassroot Movement.

SADIE HAWKINS FETE

Any club or organization that wishes to sponsor a booth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance is reminded that entries are due by Friday.

Entries should include the type and sponsor and be turned into Mrs. Bernice Smith's room, 214.

Any sophomore or junior interested in running for a Student Council office should sign up in the waiting room.

Seniors who have received any kind of scholarship or grant should also sign up in the waiting room.

The junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1969-70 school year were chosen recently.

Selected were Linda Cooper, Debbie Crane, Lynn Goulet, Stephanie Perry, Jill Schutt, Janet Thatcher and Pat Tucker.

Tryouts for varsity cheerleading will continue on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The 1969 volume of the Kismet, WKH's yearbook, will be delivered Aug. 25 or during pre-enrollment.



A SALE — Mrs. Pearce (Marla Huber) tries to catch Eliza's (Therri Norton) eye to purchase one of her bouquets. The girls are rehearsing Our Lady of Mercy's spring musical.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

"My Fair Lady." It will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

4-Night Run Starts Thursday

Mercy Readies 'My Fair Lady'

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

"My Fair Lady," Our Lady of Mercy's spring musical, will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Directed by Mrs. Sandra Vedock, drama instructor, the play will feature senior Therri Norton as Eliza.

Other main characters are Steve Fitzpatrick, Professor Higgins; Marla Huber, Mrs. Pearce; Jim Magon, Colonel Pickering; Kit Hoffman, Mrs. Higgins; Mary Mueller, Mrs. Hopkins; and Jan Benedetti, Mrs. Cynsford.

Student director is senior Karen Sinelli. The costume crew is headed by senior Terry Bolan.

Scenery and construction are under the attention of senior Celeste Allen.

Stage manager and prop head are Mary Corrado and Ellen Lang, respectively.

Publicity chairman is junior Mary Jo Wilder.

Choreography is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Magon.

DANCING TROUPE

Dancers include seniors Denise Luster, Denny Dinan, Beth Rice, Kathy Simms, Jackie Regotti, Debbie Moran, Mary Jo Best, Sue Casby and Jo Ellen Rick.

Juniors Gail Crippen, Rosanne O'Malley, Eileen Bullinger, Kim Uphoff and Mary Zimmermans are also dancing.

In addition, freshman Sherri Luster and sophomore Rita Bullinger will dance.

Tickets purchased in advance are \$2. Those bought at the door (if available) are \$2.50.

Commented senior Marla Huber, a member of the cast, "We have a large and talented cast. The play is beautiful and the sets are well done. All that we're lacking is an audience."

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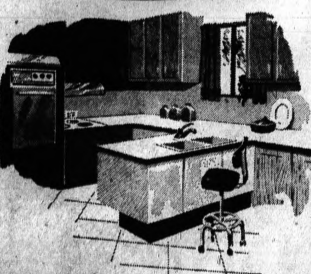
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Queen Elizabeth II, shown in this photo by Cecil Beaton in the White Drawing Room at Buckingham Palace recently, celebrated her 43rd birthday Monday. She is wearing a turquoise silk evening dress, with necklace and tiara of pearls and diamonds.

Visitors Here From Norway After Tour of U.S. Cities

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Dr. and Mrs. John Ylvisaker of Bloomfield Hills have as house guests this week his cousin, Birger Anderson, and his wife, of Bergen, Norway.

The Andersons are on a two-month trip to the U.S. and fitting in as many visits to old friends here as they possibly can, among them Dr. and Mrs. James McHugh.

MEXICO

The Ylvisakers beat the Andersons back to Bloomfield Hills, but not by much. They were in Mexico for 10 days. Easter Sunday found them at the Shrine of Guadalupe in Mexico City, then they went on to the Yucatan city of Merida, visiting the nearby Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza. There were also stops at Cuernavaca and Taxco.

The children were also, of course — John, 14, and the triplets, Nancy, Susan, Jeffrey, 12.

Length of Pregnancy Varies With Individuals Involved

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for that soldier who didn't see how his girlfriend back home could possibly be carrying HIS baby. (His mother had written that his fiancée was four or five months along, and he had been in Vietnam for six months.)

Tell him for me that if he loves the girl not to take his mother's word for how far along she is.

I am living proof that all babies don't take nine months. My first baby was born early in February, having been conceived during a three-week period in June when my husband's ship was in port. My mother-in-law practically wore her fingers out counting up that one. (Actually, I don't think she really doubted me, but some of her friends couldn't count.)

My next child, according to my doctor's calculations, was premature; yet she weighed 6½ pounds and had long fingernails. My third was way off schedule — a 10-month baby!

The point I am trying to make is that not all women's pregnancies are alike, or according to the book. Thank you.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many others wrote to say the same thing. So, don't despair. Those who count, don't count!

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a wife, who holds a half-time teaching position, which nets her \$2,000-a-year, but refuses to save any part of it? Instead she spends it on idiotic clothing and cosmetics until there is no room in the house for more.

She takes off on European tours every summer and is now scheduling another one. She wants me to go along and blow my savings at the rate of \$500-a-week looking at gardens, museums, and cathedrals from Norway to Italy.

I have pleaded that each of her European jaunts consumes as much as I can set aside in one year, thus putting me that much further from retirement. Shall I tell her to buy a one-way ticket this time?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You're the one who is spending money you can't spare on trips you don't enjoy. Be a man, and tell her what's on your mind. She might surprise you and let you stay home.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the 13-year-old "future M.D." who says that men aged 60, 70, and older have no business fathering children:

May I say that I think men in that age group make much better fathers than younger men who are so busy breaking their necks in the climb for success that they hardly know their children.

I am 35 and have been married for two years to a man who is 64.

My first husband dropped dead at age 36 with ulcers, emphysema, and other complications. He was a chain smoker and heavy drinker and was in poor health all the eight years we were married. We wanted children, but were not able to have any.

My present husband is a non-smoker and non-drinker and is in top physical condition. I recently presented him with a son, and we're not through yet.

When my husband was 33, he walked up and down the Grand Canyon in one day. His 20-year-old companion had to send for a mule to finish the trip up. He couldn't make it. At 60, my husband walked to the top of the Washington Monument in 39 minutes.

Clean living and exercise are the main factors in a man's health, not age. Sign me . . . "WIFE OF A 64-YEAR-YOUNG MAN AND PROUD OF IT"

Gardeners' Club Tells Date of Benefit Bazaar

The Dirt Gardeners are holding a bazaar Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Quine on Merry Road.

Baked goods and other articles will be offered for sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the club's civic projects including Drayton Plains Nature Center and Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary.

Children Able to Offer Some Small Token

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week and a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Harris of Great Neck, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: Your answer to Nancy when she said that she and her husband cannot afford to exchange birthday presents with their parents, did not sound right to me. You said that it was natural for parents to give gifts and the young people should not worry about giving anything in return.

Yes, it is true that parents take pleasure in sending their children gifts and do not expect returns. I still think that although the children do not have to match the gifts in terms of money, they should match them in thoughtfulness.

This would give their parents lots of joy. And when the children go to visit the parents it would be nice if they brought a box of candy, cake or even a jar of preserves just to show kind thoughts.

Children don't have to be rich to express little signs of love. — Anne Harris

Frequently a letter such as the above points out a side to a question or an implication in my reply which did not occur to me originally. Mrs. Harris' point is very well taken, and I agree wholeheartedly.

Although I do believe that children — even married ones — need not worry about exchanging gifts on an "eye-for-an-eye" basis, it is quite true that they should show their love and appreciation by some small thought. A home-made cake, a little something embroidered or hand-crafted at home may cost almost nothing, but it more than repays a parent for the most expensive gift they may give in return.

As far as more distant relatives go, if you wish to exchange cards rather than gifts, this is certainly quite sensible and correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: It is necessary to tip a bus driver when you hire a chartered bus? — Eve

Dear Eve: Tipping is not obligatory, but most drivers of chartered busses try hard to make the trip pleasant, and it is customary to tip them. This may be done in two ways: The person arranging the charter may add a small amount — twenty-five or fifty cents depending on the length of the trip — to the fee charged to each passenger.

Or the guide or director may "pass the hat," asking each passenger to contribute to a tip, and suggesting the same amounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Devlin Jr., of Orchard Lake, are home from a Florida visit. Daughter Dela, a student at Andover High School, went down with them. Older daughter Connie made it a foursome, coming over from Trinity University in San Antonio.

Come May 4, the Devlins will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary at a party planned in their honor in Grosse Pointe. The Pointe was their home some 18 years ago, before duty called them to Pittsburgh and Houston and finally back to Michigan.

The Ralph Tysons of Eastways Drive, Bloomfield Township, spent three weeks or so soaking up the sunlight at their favorite spot, Dupedun, Fla.

The Village Woman's Club's Young Actives are putting on their spring dinner dance Saturday. Mrs. Michael Kelly is chairman.

Council of Jewish Women said that her groups take a strong stand in support of more liberalized laws.

Mrs. Phillip McHugh, Council of Catholic Nurses of the United States, was violently opposed to abortion law reform.

"Michigan laws presently are forced pregnancy laws," said Jean Zaack of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Lois Winslow, speaking as an individual, said, "Every woman who has been married by abortion, died of infection, or bled to death, has been executed by the state."

Detroit Public Health Nurse, Helen Rice, told of seeing pregnant women

Honor Four at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University's department of home economics honored four women who graduated more than 50 years ago from that MSU curriculum.

They were Martha Pratt of Lansing and Mrs. C. G. Callard of East Lansing, who both graduated in 1919; Mrs. C. R. Oviatt of East Lansing, who graduated in 1916; and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Miller of East Lansing, who left MSU in 1918.

The women were honored at the 29th annual Home Economics Alumni Reunion on the MSU campus.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 B-3

Sen. Beebe's Committee

Emotion Key in Abortion Hearing

By JEANNE NELSON

There was an undercurrent of emotion Monday in the City County Building, Detroit when Sen. Lorraine Beebe, chairman of the State Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement, called a public hearing on proposed abortion legislation.

The testimony of William L. Cahalan, Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney, was on behalf of the Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Association including the outlining of existing laws. The association opposes enactment of Senate Bills No. 287, No. 288 and No. 374.

He went on to remark . . . If the abortion laws presently on the books are correct, then they should remain on the books, regardless of how many people die or are maimed, or how many illegal operations are performed . . . He further thanked the committee for their attention and his mother for his birth.

Dr. Edgar B. Keemer Jr., a physician who works primarily with inner city patients, had this to say.

"For a woman to bear a child against her will infringes on her civil rights. Abortion laws are no problem to the woman who has \$750 to 1,000 to spend on a top flight doctor and first class hospital; it's done every day here. For the woman who can scrape up \$75, it's a different story." He envisions a combination office and home treatment as a feasible solution for a minimal cost.

Ron Paul, an attorney from Ann Arbor, represented the voice of the Concerned Citizens for Abortion Law Reform, declared that the legislature does not belong in constituents' bedrooms and calls for a repeal of the present laws.

One woman testified that any change in the law would constitute legalized mass murder. Bishop Thomas Gumbel of the Detroit Catholic Archdiocese asks where the lines will be drawn and is against any reform for fear that it would lessen our regard for human life.

A representative of the National Council of Jewish Women said that her groups take a strong stand in support of more liberalized laws.

Mrs. Phillip McHugh, Council of Catholic Nurses of the United States, was violently opposed to abortion law reform.

"Michigan laws presently are forced pregnancy laws," said Jean Zaack of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Lois Winslow, speaking as an individual, said, "Every woman who has been married by abortion, died of infection, or bled to death, has been executed by the state."

Detroit Public Health Nurse, Helen Rice, told of seeing pregnant women



JEANNE

after they had tried to abort themselves with coathangers, etc. She also spoke of the 12-year-old who delivered her own baby in the house and threw it out a second story window.

Helen Baker spoke as an individual, "We need more wanted babies, not unwanted ones."

Another woman voiced this opinion, "Sex is given by GOD as compensation for living in his ways," She went on to say, "abortion can only be wanted by those ignorant of eternity."

She is the mother of 10 children and has 31 grandchildren.

There was a stir of resentment when Dr. H. John Barkay showed slides of the unborn embryo (later called a fetus). His time limit far exceeded that of the others.

A group of University of Michigan medical students told of medical school polls where 98.7 per cent favored a more liberal law that would leave the decision up to the individual woman.

A Jane Doe came forward, aged 38, she had four children when her eldest son, 12, suddenly died. She became pregnant. She went to her physician for help but received only the advice that she would have to have this baby.

Her voice was a quiet sob as she told of she and her husband borrowed \$400 for an abortion they couldn't afford, either financially or emotionally. Between sobs, she said over and over again, "I was so frightened I felt victimized at being a woman."

She was told to come along and park blocks away. She did this and discovered that the abortionist (a doctor) had nine others present in beds in a ward type room. "There were huge locks on the doors and I kept thinking . . . what if we're raided, . . . what if I caught . . . what if I die?"

"I plead with you Madame Chairman to let women be free of this awful experience."

Are Civil Rights Violated by Present Abortion Laws?

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Monday evening, I joined a lawyer, a minister and a doctor for a "Forum on Abortion" at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church on South Telegraph Road.

The meeting, attended by about 75 persons from the Pontiac area was sponsored by the Pontiac Circuit of the Lutheran Missionary League.

Eugene Schneitz of Walled Lake, a lawyer, admitted that he faces a split in his thinking. His religious beliefs tell him that abortion is wrong.

Yet, he questions whether "We are imposing our religious beliefs on a large number of people and forcing them to bring unwanted life into the world?"

"Are we depriving the individual of the right of free choice? Are we violating civil rights?"

Speaking solely as a lawyer, he said he can work within the framework of any law. He also said that many lawyers are opposed to change in the present abortion law, because it is a clear law now and too much litigation will result if there is a change.

"A whole can of worms will be opened up," He does not oppose change and concluded by saying he can't really appreciate a woman's feelings. He'll administer the law as it is, but sees difficulties in change.

The minister, Rev. Dale Evanson, gave the traditional church position on abortion in general. He concluded that he could see no social emergency situation where it might become necessary to

have an abortion performed. He admitted it is a hard ethical problem, but is unshaken in his beliefs.

James Henderson, obstetrician-gynecologist, who's on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac General Hospital and Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, concluded the male series of talks.

"I'm on the woman's side."

If the fetus at first is only a bunch of cells, you are merely destroying molecules which you destroy every day in such mundane activities as brushing your teeth.

The position of most of his colleagues is that the whole question should be a medical one and the doctor should have the right to decide whether he will perform an abortion.

He thinks only about one per cent of pregnant women would take advantage of abortion on demand, but it won't eliminate all criminal abortions.

When asked why the AMA doesn't come out strongly in favor of revised laws, Dr. Henderson said that the national group leaves the matter up to state and local groups. The latter have formulated their ideas, but are too busy, according to Henderson, to barnstorm around the country telling legislators what to do.

There was a long question and answer period with some heated discussion. One participant summed it up neatly by saying, "The whole thing boils down to the question of when does life really begin?"



The Harvey McGill family of West Princeton Street enjoys a tortle made with Camp Fire Girls candy. From the left are Bluebird daughter, Karen, 7; Mrs. McGill, Harvey McGill with Steven, 3, and Camp Fire Girl daughter Robin, 12. Proceeds from the annual sale which continues until May 3 are used for the maintenance and enlargement of facilities at Camp Oweki, the council-owned camp near Clarkston. Adults responsible for planning and running this year's candy sale are Mesdames: Duane Anderson, Clarkston; James Heidamos and Raymond Symons, Avon Township; Wallace Hillman, Waterford; Edward Nelson, Lake Orion and Philip Pratt, Pontiac. The Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is a member-agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Newlyweds on Honeymoons



MRS. GARY M. BREWER

Brewer-Wilborne

A honeymoon trip to Las Vegas followed vows spoken Saturday by Cheryl Lynn Wilborne and Gary Michael Brewer in St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride was attired in a tier-skirted gown of Chantilly lace with full chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Gayle Wilborne was maid of honor for her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eglington served as best man and bridesmaid. Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer and Lloyd Brewer.

bouquet was comprised of white carnations with white roses. Carolyn and Oliver Hubbard were honor attendants for their brother and the former Miss Johnson, with Anne Johnson as flower girl.

Bridesmaids were Janet and Marcia Johnson with Terry Hawke. Richard Johnson and Douglas Hubbard ushering.

Following a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home in Alexandria, Va., where he is stationed.

Taylor-Hensel

The bride's three sisters and three brothers took part in the wedding Friday of Karen Suzanne Hensel to Robert Joseph Taylor.

Karl Hensel was maid of honor. George Taylor Jr. was best man for his brother. Completing the wedding party were Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mary Ann Neff, Joyce Taylor, Michael Backes, Donald Taylor and Linda, Diane, Michael, Richard and Stephen Hensel.

For the evening ceremony in St. Perpetua's Roman Catholic Church, the bride selected a hoopskirted gown of Rochelle lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white carnations and yellow roses.

The newlyweds and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hensel of Taylor Street and the George H. Taylors of Rose Court, greeted guests in the Italian American Club.

The couple is honeymooning in Northern Michigan.



MRS. ADDISON HUBBARD

Hubbard-Johnson

Staff Sgt. Addison Harold Hubbard, USA, and his bride (nee Cynthia Diane Johnson) greeted guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday following vows in First United Methodist Church, Lake Orion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Johnson of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard of Wealthy Street, also Independence Township.

SILK ORGANZA

Silk organza over peau de soie fashioned the bride's gown for the evening nuptials. Her



MRS. R. J. TAYLOR

Polly's Pointers

Keep Screens Clean

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Katie, who keeps her aluminum screens clean but says she is the only one who knows it because they do not look clean. After cleaning she could spread over the screening a VERY LIGHT coat of aluminum paint with a soft brush or, better still, a flat piece of old rag. Be sure not to clog the holes. —JEAN

DEAR POLLY — I did out-did work for 35 years and have tried all kinds of things. I want to tell Katie that I have cleaned hundreds of aluminum screens in fine homes and did it with the vacuum cleaner. I use the metal attachment (you could use a brush) and went up and down both sides of the screens every two weeks.

I think washing them makes them look worse. The vacuum removes all the dust and dirt. —JUANITA

DEAR READERS — Many of you wrote that you used steel wool pads, with soap and without, and I was advised that they

would eventually break the screen wires. I also learned that any pollution in the air, fumes from a nearby factory or even spray used on flowers that are close, can affect the looks of these screens. —POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — I do hope some reader will tell me how to use up bits of used colored candles. —ELSA

DEAR POLLY — Sometimes shoes stretch out of shape before they are too shabby to wear. We always keep scraps from any carpet and, while some pieces may be large enough for throw rugs for special spots, those smaller pieces are great for cutting insoles to fit loose shoes.

We are always walking on carpet. It is really cushiony and outwears any insoles I have ever bought in a store. —MRS. W. D.

DEAR POLLY — After manicuring my nails, I use an old nylon stocking to test them for roughness. This saves wear and tear on good nylons. —SHERRIE

echo park SUMMER CAMP

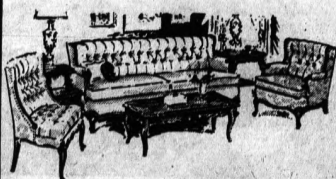
June 23 - August 22

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan, begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 23rd. Located on 93 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills, including three spring fed lakes, miles of nature trails, and two heated swimming pools. A day camp program covering the years 3 to 14, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampolines, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature lore, archery and cookouts for the scheduled evenings.

You are cordially invited to view the camp movie which will be shown each Sunday at 2 p.m. from May 11th through June 8th on Echo's "Open House" days. For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park please inquire about our "Family Program". For information call MI 6-5590.

TRANSPORTATION IS AVAILABLE
4275 Echo Rd. Bloomfield Hills

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Quality Carpets by: Bigelow, Mace and Wanda Weave. Our Representative will bring samples and frame catalog.

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Sorority Will Swing Into Western Weekend

Members of Beta Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha National Sorority have rounded up a host of western 'doins' to coincide with the 19th annual Michigan State Convention here this weekend.

Starting off "Wild West Weekend," which is expected to draw some 125 members at registration Friday evening at the Kingsley Inn, will be a mixer party that night, entitled "Last Frontier Saloon."

On Saturday Mayor and Mrs. William Taylor are scheduled to join the group for a "Chuck Wagon" luncheon following a full morning or workshop meetings.

Highlighting the luncheon will be a fashion show, western style of course, with ensembles Lane.

furnished by Lisbeth of Birmingham.

FORMAL AFFAIR

The formal "Buttons and Bows" banquet that evening, which is chaired by Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Donald Murphy will conclude the day's events.

Bringing the weekend to a close is a Memorial Service Sunday morning to be followed with a "Round-Up" brunch. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Louis Scarlott and Mrs. Louise Schaar.

Presiding over the affair, which marks the national sorority's 40th anniversary, will be state president and member

of host chapter, Beta Chi, Mrs. James M. Stone of Rosanne Lane.



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Late Snack for Pleasant Dreams

Left-over Welsh rarebit, raw sardines on slices of buttered onion and tiny, savory Norway toast. Cover with thinly shredded sardines team up for this tasty ded raw onion and reheated late-night snack. Arrange whole Welsh rarebit. Serve hot.

To Give - To Own - To Cherish



Symbolize your love 'forever' with the heirloom perfection of a Connolly's quality diamond. From our wonderful collection, choose from a treasure chest of Solitaires; plain or fancy, brilliant cut, or a Marquise — Pear, Oval and Emerald Cut — Diamonds on the side, or plain — And, Rubies, Sapphires or Emeralds. The most glamorous way to say 'I Love You!'

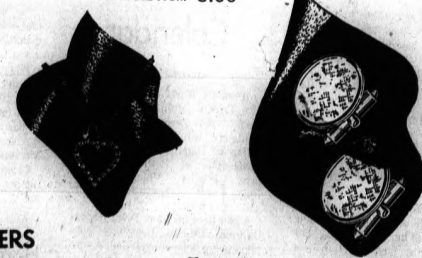
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WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Yes — Layaway that special gift now! "For Her" — A watch, a beautiful strand of pearls, that diamond ring — "For Him" — A solid gold or sterling set of cufflinks, a watch — All fine names: Hamilton, Bulova, Universal Geneve, Rolex, or perhaps on Accutron. That wish for a diamond, lodge or birthstone ring — "whatever" — It's the finest if it's from Connolly's.

Gift Ideas From \$5.00



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FE 2-0294

State Group Has Increase in District Units

A reorganization of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has increased the number of districts from 11 to 15.

The new District 10, which now includes clubs from Pontiac, Birmingham, Keego Harbor, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Waterford-Clarkston, Southfield, Highland Park and Detroit, held its first meeting at the Raleigh House Sunday.

ELECTION RETURNS

District officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Archie Paklaian of the Union Lake club, director; Mrs. Kathryn Moore, Southfield, assistant director; Helen Kinney, Pontiac, secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Detroit, treasurer; Mabel Smith, Pontiac, state nominating committee member; Mrs. Joan Gilles, Waterford-Clarkston, alternate.

Mary Jane Kirchner, director of the Pontiac YWCA, attended as a guest.

Sift in Dry

Dry milk not only mixes readily with water to make fluid milk, but also may be sifted with dry ingredients for cakes and breads, stirred into flour for gravy and sauce, or mixed with cornstarch and sugar for puddings.

We Are MOVING

Closing Here

April 24th at 8:30 p.m.

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Thurs., May 1

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4470 Dixie Hwy.

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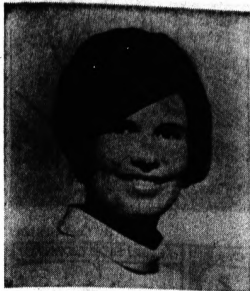
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quarters

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FE 8-3361



MISS THURBER



MISS HARRIS



MISS HENSON



MISS MEYERS

Case No. J-545

Make True-False Quiz

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 4-545: Tom T., aged 16, is worried.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I must be a slow learner!"

"For I read the chapters assigned in my classes but still make poor grades when the teachers give us an exam."

"So how can I speed up my learning ability?"

First, do a DR. CRANE quick skimming of the entire chapter, just to get a bird's-eye view of its total coverage.

Slowly turn the pages and note the sectional headings. Glance at any illustrations, too, and gain this "frame" around the "picture."

You can cover the entire chapter in less than five minutes with this quick once-over.

Next, start reading for factual data, such as definitions, tabulations of various laws, in the usual one, two, three manner.

But you need to wake yourself up and indulge in "active" vs. "passive" reading, so make a true-false or four-answer quiz as you peruse the pages.

In passive reading, you merely read the printed words without any active attempt to use your hands or recite the data you have seen.

Such material then does not register in your memory very well. But active learning, via list, dissecting the pages for meaty, factual statements, will increase your retention maybe 50 per cent to 100 per cent.

Suppose you are studying "Applied Psychology" and using my college textbook. Here's the way to make your own exam thereon:

• T F The leading psychologist of the Middle Ages was Aristotle. (P. 5)

• T F The author lists four degrees of memory. (P. 77)

• T F The third degree includes "brainwashing." (P. 78)

When you compile your own true-false quiz, list the page where each question is discussed in your textbook.

And to insure that you don't glibly memorize just the total number of laws in a lengthy tabulation, insert a statement

like number three, to be sure you have memorized the total.

For variation, you can construct the "multiple choice" or four-answer exam, as follows:

The author lists how many basic hangers in marriage? (P. 597)

As per the Dunn Survey, every federal office holder controls how many votes for he party in power? (P. 669)

ONE TWO THREE FOUR If you construct 25 to 50 of these objective quiz statements on each chapter, you will outguess your professor maybe 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the time when he gives you his own quiz.

Of the 1,250 college professors who have used my psychology textbook, the great majority give their students an advance quiz over each new chapter, plus a mid-term exam and then a lengthy final examination.

Cryosurgery, application of extreme cold, has been found successful in many cases of skin cancer.

intention of marrying at this time," the priests said Monday in a statement, "we are setting ourselves against the directives of the Pope and the bishops on the question of celibacy."

Several of the signers told a news conference the church's stand on celibacy "is doing violence to the gospel of Jesus Christ" and confining church leadership to the unmarried.

"While we ourselves have no

Sturdy, young shoes that go non-stop through busy days, with fabulous fit that adds up to corolling comfort.

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News Is Out, Couples Tell of Weddings

Thurber-Kreuz

A family dinner at the Birmingham home of Mrs. John L. Thurber was the recent setting for the engagement announcement of her daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Richard John Kreuz. The bride-elect's father is the late John L. Thurber.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. Robert Kreuz of Braemar Road, Bloomfield Township and the late Mr. Kreuz. The couple are alumni of the University of Michigan. June 28 is the wedding date.

Harris-Austreng

A June wedding is planned by Marcia Lee Harris and Donald L. Austreng. Their parents are the Daniel Harris of Livonia and the Clarence Austreng of Elira Street.

The intended bridegroom is a student at Michigan State University, his fiancée's alma mater.

Henson-Bloom

The engagement is announced of Sharon Lee Henson and Paul A. Bloom, seniors at Eastern Michigan University. Miss Henson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. McKenzie of Sylvan Lake.

Her fiancé is the son of the Alfred W. Blooms of Livonia. June 14 vows are planned.

Meyers-Stickney

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Meyers of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Alan Stickney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Stickney of South Francis Avenue.

The couple, seniors at Michigan State University, are planning to wed in spring 1970.

Open House Set for Anniversary

An open house, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardy, will be held Sunday in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walling of Monticello Street.

The pair was married April 16, 1919 in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Cryosurgery, application of extreme cold, has been found successful in many cases of skin cancer.



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

With nearly 400,000 new mobile homes expected to fatten the housing figures for 1969, couples in all age brackets are eyeing the possibilities of cutting the cost of shelter by adopting this way of life. Mobile homes, it seems, have special appeal to both retirees and to those who have a yen to practice retirement in advance of the actual fact.

Usually the question asked most frequently in letters from couples considering the purchase of a mobile home is: What about the "extras"? How can they be estimated in advance?

An Illinois reader offers some figures for consideration, based on her eight years experience as a "mobiler."

Dear Mary Feeley: I read with great interest a recent column of yours on the subject of mobile homes, having lived in one the past eight years. Our park rental is \$37.50—no maintenance fees. As for utility expenses, our phone bill is \$5.02 a month, heating fuel about \$15 a month, electricity about \$15. Which makes our park rental, plus utilities, over \$70.

INSURANCE TOO

If your lawn is done by hiring someone to do it, that's additional. Also, there are personal taxes on our mobile home that run about \$100 a year. The insurance on the home itself is quite high, I think—on a \$14,000 home about \$200 to \$300, I would guess.

Sometimes a park owner charges \$3 to \$5 if you have an automatic washer—and if you have a house guest. Some areas charge for garbage disposal, and another fee to rent you a

Mobile Home Costs Vary With Location

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It requires more than 51 tons of grass, hay, grain and water a year to supply one dairy cow producing 14,000 pounds of milk during that period.

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Miss McCarthy, John Foster Wed

The marriage of Toni C. McCarthy and John Edward Foster took place Friday evening in Central United Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Russell McCarthy of Hatchery Road, the late Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. John E. Foster of Fox River Drive, Bloomfield Township, and the late Mr. Foster.

After a reception in the church social hall, the couple left for a Canadian honeymoon.

Egg Output Dips

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's commercial and farm flocks produced 122 million eggs during March. The state crop reporting service said this was a drop of five per cent from the same month a year ago.

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Fine Lenox Giftware

A gift of Lenox is a most thoughtful and exquisite gift... Every piece is perfection. Shown... Lenox dishes in 2 sizes 7.95 and 10.95.

Canterbury Bowl... 6.95 Woodland Vase... 7.95

Wm. Rogers Silverplate Specials...

Wiggs made a special purchase of this fine silverplate and for a limited time can offer you a very special price... The Revere bowl, Broad tray and large round tray are each only 4.95... As long as they last.

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Shoes available in Pontiac and Oakland Mall Only

Alvin's

SPRING FASHION SALE!

Spring Coats Reg. to \$145 \$34 to \$115

Spring Suits Reg. to \$255 \$99 to \$199

Spring Dresses Reg. to \$90 \$19 to \$69

Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester, Oakland Mall

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 22	
♠ 82	♥ 84
♦ 72	♣ KJ10854
EAST	
♠ K7653	♥ Q
♦ Q	♣ A8532
♠ A96	♥ Q8543
♦ Q92	♣ 73
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AJ1094	♥ KJ107
♦ K10	♣ A6
Both vulnerable	
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠	Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Opening lead—♥ Q	

trumps would break 5-1. He played dummy's four and was delighted to see East produce the ace.

East returned the queen of spades. South took his ace and played the king of hearts. If both opponents followed, he planned to draw trumps and trust to the club suit coming in.

Unfortunately for South, West showed out. South was now faced with the problem of going down as few tricks as possible. He led the four of spades toward dummy. West played low and East ruffed.

Now East was down to the same number of trumps that South held. Furthermore, he was on lead and decided to get two trumps for one. He didn't seem to see the danger in that long club suit in dummy. He found out soon enough. East led a small trump and South took that trick with his 10. South cashed his last jack of trump and drew East's last trump. Then South played the ace and six of clubs. He paused for thought.

You could just see him asking

himself, "Would East have defended this way if he didn't hold the club-queen?"

Finally South played dummy's jack. It held. The rest of the clubs were good and South had made his ridiculous contract.

THIRD SERIES

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♥
You, South, hold:
♠ K107 ♥ A10852 ♦ Q86473
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You may be missing a game in no-trump but the chances are that a three no-trump call will get you in an unmakeable contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has bid two no-trump over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"GOOD HEAVENS, MAN—You've SCALPED ME!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE

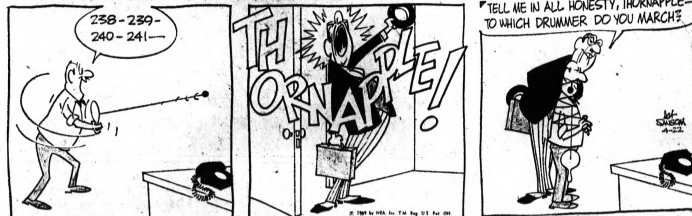


By Carl Gruber!

THE BERRYS

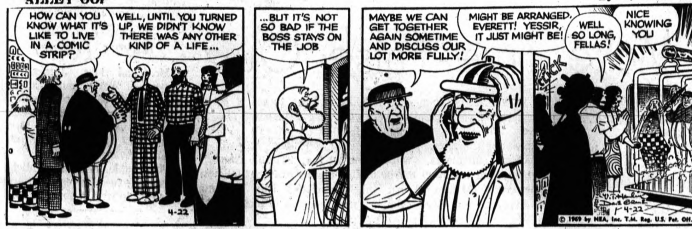


THE BORN LOSER



By V. T. Hamill

ALLEY OOP



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



By Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



by Tom Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

RECREATION TIP: Fine for dining out. Great pleasure also indicated dressing in evening shoes. Linear position today favorable for fishing, planting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By April 22, Aries should have found solid base. Be practical. Stick to proven projects. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Cancer individuals offers signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Journey of short duration. Indicate. Give way to possessions while in transit. Accident is on what you say and write. Not wise to make long-range commitments. Have fun tonight with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New starts in new directions. Grow profitable. Emphasize originality. Independence of thought. Financial return on recent effort is surprisingly good.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Aid could be sought by ARIES individuals. Says that one. Follow basic instincts. Don't continue high. You will show gains.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 10): Don't let there be only one way to accomplish a goal. Social activity tonight part up spirits. Social activity tonight part up spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 11-Sept. 20): Accident on road. Watch. Some details can be overcome if persistent. Be with someone. New lease-change outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 22): Instructions received today. No change of assignment. Be flexible. Superior efforts on a project. Accept some responsibility. You can handle it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with long, distant messages. Keep in touch with family member. Harmonize relations with those close to you. Know it to be disastrous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See persons, situations as they actually exist. Don't make yourself with unrealistic thinking. Budget continues to require attention. Make adjustment. Gain cooperation of male partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight public relations. Communications are properly interpreted. Cooperation for advancement. Know this and accept cooperation. Know this and accept cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish up. Good time to go to bed. Coal is in sight. Know this and reason accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal magnetism starts. Opposite sex is attracted. Pursue creative projects. Get out tonight. Be with one who is stimulating. You make valuable discovery. Be perceptive.

To Plant Tree

DEARBORN (AP) — Michigan's first lady, Mrs. Helen Miliken, was to plant an apple tree today in Dearborn's Greenfield Village in an Arbor Day observance. She was scheduled to use a shovel which once belonged to Luther Burbank to plant the native Michigan tree.

Psychiatric Exam Is Awaited in Case

ALLEGAN (AP) — David Arndt, 21, is mentally incompetent to assist in his own defense. Arndt's attorney told Circuit Judge Chester A. Ray at Arndt's arraignment Monday on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Judge Ray ordered a plea of innocent entered for Arndt and remanded him to Allegan County Jail to await psychiatric examination.

Arndt of Saugatuck Township is accused of shooting James James Buswell, 24, also of Saugatuck Township, five times with a 22-caliber pistol last Jan. 18.

5 Okinawa Profs Will Visit MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Five department chairmen of the University of Ryukyus in Naha, Okinawa, will visit Michigan State University next weekend. MSU and the University of Ryukyus signed an agreement in 1963 for a cooperative exchange of faculty and students. The professors will discuss academic matters with their colleagues at Michigan State.

DST to Hit Trains

DETROIT (AP) — Only two Penn Central trains entering and leaving Detroit daily will not be affected when all of the United States except Michigan switch to Daylight Savings time next weekend. Unaffected trains will be the Detroit-Ann Arbor commuter trains originating in Ann Arbor at 6:35 a.m. and in Detroit at 5:15 p.m.

Markets, But

MARKETS

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

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	\$2.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	.90
Apples, Golden, bu.	.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.50
Apples, Red, bu.	.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.00

Poultry and Eggs

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	\$2.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	.90
Apples, Golden, bu.	.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.50
Apples, Red, bu.	.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.00

Livestock

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	\$2.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	.90
Apples, Golden, bu.	.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.50
Apples, Red, bu.	.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.00

American Stocks

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	\$2.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	.90
Apples, Golden, bu.	.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.50
Apples, Red, bu.	.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.00

Treasury Position

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	\$2.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	.90
Apples, Golden, bu.	.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.50
Apples, Red, bu.	.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.00

Stocks of Local Interest

Produce	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	\$2.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	.90
Apples, Golden, bu.	.80
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.70
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.50
Apples, Red, bu.	.40
Apples, Golden, bu.	.30
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.20
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	.10
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	.00

Investors Still Reacting

Mart Stays on Lower Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — The said, largely was a continuation totally ineffective "and a virtual stock market remained on lower of Monday's reaction to the ad-state of active war newswires trading in moderately active administration's proposal that the there."

Further dampening enthusiasm, it was reported, was the decline in March in new factory orders for durable goods. The Associated Press average of 50 stocks at noon was off 1.8 at 328.3, with industrials off 2.8, rails off 1.2, and utilities off 2.

They said investors also were made cautious by U.N. Secretary General U. Thant's report that the cease-fire along the Congo border was almost off 1%.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange selected new prices.

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Abell 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

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Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0
Admiral 1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	0

Korea Armada Stretches U.S.

Viet Flights Curtailed, 7th Fleet Spread Thin

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Vietnam naval air operations are being curtailed and the 7th Fleet stretched to the limit with deployment of a 23-ship task force to protect U.S. reconnaissance missions off North Korea.

"We've got no slack," a Navy officer commented after the Pentagon Monday announced assignment of an armada to the Sea of Japan, where a Navy plane was shot down by North Korea last week.

One aircraft carrier and possibly other war ships of the 7th Fleet have been pulled from the war effort to form a new Task Force 71, deploying somewhere off North Korea.

Officers said this means the Navy contribution to the U.S. bombing campaign in South Vietnam and Laos will be cut by roughly one-third. The United States has been keeping three aircraft carriers on the firing line in the Gulf of Tonkin; for the time being this will be reduced to two.

The 7th Fleet's remaining four aircraft carriers are going into Task Force 71 along with three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

Thus, officers pointed out, all 7th Fleet carriers are now tied down on two fronts—the Sea of Japan and the Gulf of Tonkin. And officers described the 16 destroyers as a major share of the 7th's heavy combat vessels.

How long the fleet can maintain both assignments under present conditions is a matter of concern to the Navy. With its six flatboats occupied, the 7th Fleet has no replacement flexibility.

Officers said that if the task force to remain in the Sea of Japan for any extended period—a few weeks or more—the 7th Fleet would have to get some relief in the way of replacements from the Atlantic Fleet.

Atlantic Fleet carriers off Vietnam on occasion in the past.

WHITE CANE WEEK—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger (center) receives the first white cane from John Hanson, president of the Pontiac Lions Club, and Mrs. Shirley DeFiorio, president of Sigma Beta sorority, a charity organization. White cane week began Sunday in Pontiac and will end on Saturday. City volunteer organizations have set a \$5,000 goal to meet the needs of blind persons and sight conservation for needy families.

NY Market Outlaws Debt Security Listing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer miracles may be wrought in coming weeks by the power of corporate debt, which has been the focus of the four carriers remaining in the Gulf of Tonkin; for the time being this will be reduced to two.

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'Legal Murder' in Court's Hands

BY WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Last year was a landmark in the history of American jus-

tice -- it was the first year that no person was executed by any state.

The fight against the legal murder that is the death penalty has been carried to the Supreme Court, and the fate of 467 persons in death rows in the prisons of America depends on its decision.

YOUNG

The Court is being asked to decide that the death penalty constitutes unconstitutional "cruel and unusual punishment" and that it violates the rights of accused persons -- by allowing juries to impose the death sentence without rigid standards for its use, and by making deciding guilt and punishment at the same time.

There is no way that a civilized society can condone the death penalty, a barbaric custom that makes the state a legal murderer and legitimizes violence.

MAJORITY NEGRO

Since 1940, 4,000 people have been executed, and the majority have been Negroes. Almost without exception, the victims of the death penalty have been poor.

The death penalty historically has been a weapon against black people, often innocent of any crime at all. Rape, defined by many southerners as an "uppity" look in the eyes of a black man, often has been punished by the death penalty. A black man in Alabama who pleaded guilty to armed robbery was sentenced to death a few years ago.

Poor people and minority groups in general cannot afford the high-powered legal defense that can prove their innocence or convince juries and judges to be lenient. The American way of justice is highly discriminatory, and in this most awful of punishments, it has been more biased than usual.

The main argument used by those who still favor the death penalty is that it deters potential criminals. People who otherwise might commit a murder are supposed to be stopped by the realization that they might pay for it with their lives.

UNSUPPORTED

The figures just don't support this conclusion. Few murders are premeditated; most take place in the heat of the moment, when people aren't able to weigh the possible punishment. Besides, what criminal deciding guilt and punishment he'll be caught?

The kind of unstable individual who will commit a murder isn't going to be influenced by the penalty, except in a negative way. One expert has written: "People about to commit murder do not rationally weigh the act against the penalty."

"On the other hand, some individuals have unconscious drives to place themselves in positions where they will be punished with utmost severity." In other words, they kill so that their own suicidal wishes will be gratified.

The best way to determine whether the death penalty actually deters is by comparing states with the penalty to similar states that have abolished it. No differences in the murder rate have been found.

And if the death penalty is supposed to deter, why hold executions in secret? Why not televise hangings in public places if the intent is to scare people from committing crimes?

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 39 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Thirty-nine servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named by the Defense Department.

The list includes 12 Midwestern men killed in action.

Killed in action:

ARMY
IOWA--1st Lt. Corbin C. Tindall, Le Mars.
MINNESOTA--Spec. 4 Gonzalo M. Villaseca, St. Paul; Pfc. Alfred Webb Jr., Hinckley.
MISSOURI--Spec. 4 Arlie R. Collins, Willow Springs.
OHIO--Sgt. Emmans E. Funk Jr., Bellevue; Sgt. Larry C. Martin, Apple Creek; Spec. 4 Timothy E. Day, Marion.
WISCONSIN--Spec. 4 Edward V. Cronin, Wausau; Pfc. Danny W. Houle, Hills.

NAVY
INDIANA--Quartermaster 3 C. Thomas E. Holloway, New Castle.
OHIO--Lance Cpl. Sylvester V. Sekne, Crotona.
WISCONSIN--Pfc. Curtis S. Woods, La Crosse.

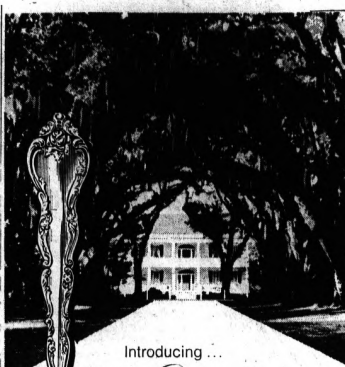
Changed from missing to dead--hostile:

ARMY
INDIANA--Spec. 4 Michael L. Berry, Ashley; Spec. 4 Jerry L. Peterson, La Porte.
MICHIGAN--Spec. 4 Rodney A. Vere, Monroe.
MINNESOTA--Sgt. Steven J. Hubert, Lumberton.
WISCONSIN -- Pfc. Steven Michalski, Marinette.

AIR FORCE
OHIO--Maj. Francis E. Smiley, Fairborn.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
INDIANA--Spec. 4 Joseph D. Macy, Columbus.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Sgt. Bruce M. Sears, St. Joseph.
AIR FORCE
Capt. Perry H. Jefferson.



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*knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon

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SAVE \$65 When you purchase 8 place settings

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Special Savings from January 1-March 30, 1969.

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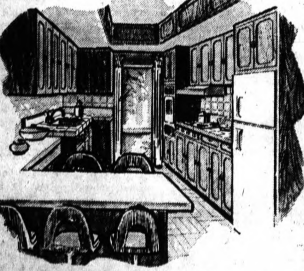
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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

One fast guess.
Who is currently the winningest coach in pro football?

Vince Lombardi? Don Shula? Tom Landry?

Nope. John Rauch, who in January left the Oakland Raiders and took the head coaching position with the Buffalo Bills. Rauch has compiled a record of 33-8-1 in his 3 years with Oakland, winning two divisional championships.

As guest speaker at the Pontiac Traffic Club last night, with his boss, Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills, Rauch had a ready answer for the question as to why he would leave Oakland with a winning record and go to a team which went 1-12-1 in 1968.

"It's no secret," said Rauch, "I saw my problems getting bigger in Oakland. Al Davis (Oakland general manager and I didn't agree on a lot of things."

"When the Buffalo job opened up I could see a good nucleus of a strong team, and I liked the idea of a challenge with a team which went through so many injury problems," said Davis, "so I sought Ralph Wilson out for the job."

How are you going to feel when playing against your old team, a team you helped build? he was asked.

BIG WRECK AHEAD

"Well, it's like the story of the truck driver who was passing another truck and suddenly saw the lights of an oncoming truck in the same lane."

"So the truck driver suddenly decides to awaken his partner who was alongside him. Why? Because the partner had never seen a wreck like this one was going to be."

"Of course," Rauch added, "I don't know what shape we'll be in at Buffalo by the time we get to our 14 regular season games, after we play Houston in the Astro dome, then the Redskins, Lions, Colts, Bears and Rams in the other exhibition games."

After leaving the University of Georgia where he was an All American quarterback, Rauch was a roommate of Bobby Layne's during the some of his post-college all-star games, and with the old Buffalo Yanks where Layne started his pro career.

"Yea, when Bobby found out I took the head coaching job at Buffalo, and would naturally have occasion to come to Detroit because this is Ralph Wilson's home office, Bobby sent me this list of 'the best places in town,'" Rauch joked.

INJURY RIDDLED

Commenting on the Bills' 1-12-1 record last year, Rauch pointed to the injury list which saw six quarterbacks forced into service, finally finishing with Ed Rutkowski a fullback and "Mr. Everything" who hadn't played QB for seven years, since his sophomore year at Notre Dame.

Jack Kemp, who led the Bills to two AFL titles, didn't call a play last season because of a pre-season injury and he was followed by veteran Tom Flores and a parade of rookies to the hospital list.

The QB situation and injuries to key linemen and running backs forced the Bills to their poorest season in history and as film of the season highlights later showed, there were a half dozen games where one break spelled defeat.

The Bills' film, appropriately entitled, "Trials of Today: Triumphs of Tomorrow," were without doubt the best highlights of their season.

A football fan, not aware of the 1968 Buffalo record, would walk away from seeing the film, positive that the Bills were the greatest team in pro football.

"I would rather look at the good side of things, and in these highlights there are some fine young football players," said Rauch.

But, even the film last night was beset with some of the Bills' problems of '68.

At first the projector had no sound and Wilson brought in another one.

After five minutes, the light burned out on the second projector.

After another repair, and a few minutes later, the sound went out again just after the narrator finished saying, "In Buffalo, defense has been our pride."

At this point, the action on the film started going backwards and instead of seeing the hard smashing tackles of the defensive players, the rewinding film showed tacklers backing off.

Finally, to brighten the finish of the 1968 season, the film showed commissioner Pete Rozelle at the pro draft meeting saying, "Buffalo has 15 minutes allotted to make the first pick."

Within 15 seconds, Rozelle was selected, O. J. Simpson of Southern California as his No. 1 choice."

Distance About \$850,000

Money (Lots of It) Separating Bills, O. J.

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"We are \$850,000 apart."

That's what Ralph C. Wilson, young owner of the Buffalo Bills said last night in his fifth annual speaking appearance before the Pontiac Traffic Club at the Elks Temple, as he made reference to his negotiations for football star O. J. Simpson.

"As you all know," Wilson said, "we received the dubious honor of clinching the draft rights to Simpson when we beat out the Philadelphia Eagles for the worst record in pro football."

"Now we've clinched even a bigger problem in trying to sign him," he added.

Wilson said, "As recent as this morning (yesterday) I talked to Simpson's agent and lawyer."

"Everyone in the country now knows that the figure \$850,000 has been used as the contract Simpson wants, and this is what his agent and lawyer are demanding."

SECOND PART

"It jolted me to say the least, but they said that's for five years."

"After making this demand they departed for a caucus and 10 minutes later they returned and gave me the second part of their package."

"They also wanted a \$500,000 loan. Of course, they said they would pay interest."

"I wish I could laugh about it, but this is the true story," Wilson continued, "and this is where we stand now, about \$850,000 apart."

It would thus put Wilson's offer at around \$250,000 even though he did ad-

mit, "I'm willing to negotiate upward if they are more lenient in their thinking."

Wilson pointed out that, "we can't pay in football what they may have given Alcindor in basketball, especially if he's not a quarterback."

"There is a 50-player payroll in football, and one star, other than a quarterback, can't be the whole team. There are 21 others on the field."

Asked if he would trade Simpson, Wilson said, "There have been two teams who have offered trades for him."

"We made a bad mistake in trading when we traded a young quarterback, Darryl Lamonica a couple of years ago."

STICK WITH YOUTH

"The players who have been offered are older with only a year or two left. We learned we've got to stick with youth."

"I am not saying, however, that there couldn't be a trade in the future. Right now we're not ready to trade him."

Wilson said that he himself hasn't had too much conversation with Simpson himself.

"Actually, the first time I met Simpson was a couple weeks before the Rose Bowl game when we were introduced at a gathering on the coast."

He told this story about the meeting with the super star from Southern California:

Simpson: "I wanted to tell you Mr. Wilson I had a horrible dream before the season started. I awoke one morning shaking, in a cold sweat and really upset. I dreamt I was drafted by the Buffalo Bills."

Wilson: "You know, that's funny, O. J. I also had a really shocking dream. I dreamt we finished last, drafted first, picked you and you were a big flop."

CONTRACT RIGHTS

Then Wilson told his audience last night, "Simpson is really a fine man with a pleasing personality, and one fine football player, but if he decides to sit out the season, it will be his decision. If he decides to go to Canada and come back four or five years from now, he will still be the property of the Buffalo Bills, unless we trade his contract rights."

Wilson, who owns the Motorcar Transport Co. in Pontiac, is also involved in the problem of getting a new stadium built for his AFL team.

"It's no secret and I feel very strongly about it. If we don't get a new stadium in Buffalo I would consider moving the team to Seattle. Of course we have to have a three-quarter vote of the pro teams."

Erie County in New York has already approved the money for the stadium, but for over a year there has been disagreement on a site.

Wilson is opposed to a downtown site, preferring to have the stadium in the suburbs.



Pontiac Press Photo

GRID HUDDLE — It's baseball season but football was the subject last night at the monthly meeting of the Pontiac Traffic Club at Pontiac Elks Club. On hand for the annual "Buffalo Bills Night" were Bills' owner Ralph Wilson (seated left) and new coach John Rauch (right), shown here chatting with Pontiac Press Sports Editor Bruno Kearns (standing left) and Traffic Club president Gene Jonas. Wilson, owner of Motorcar Transport in Pontiac, has filled the football spot in the Traffic Club program for the past five years.

Baltimore Flying High on Palmer's Shutout

By The Associated Press

Jim Palmer, restored from the scrap heap, has helped Baltimore's high-flying Orioles to a first place perch in the American League's East Division.

Palmer won his third game of the young season Monday night, limiting Cleveland to four hits in Baltimore's 11-0 romp. It was the second shutout for Palmer, who won 15 games for the

Orioles when they captured the pennant in 1966 but was virtually useless for the last two seasons because of arm and back trouble.

Palmer's aches and pains are all gone now and the ones who are really hurting are the Indians, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in 11 starts this season.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday, Detroit blanked Washington 2-0. Seattle tripped Kansas City 4-1. Minnesota took Oakland 8-4 and New York topped Boston 6-4. Chicago and California were not scheduled.

WINTER PLAY

Palmer's arm trouble limited him to 37 innings pitched last year in minor league stops at Elmira, Rochester and Miami. But he regained his touch pitching winter ball in Puerto Rico and he has been Baltimore's best pitcher this season.

Pitcher Mike Marshall drove in two runs with key singles and limited Kansas City to seven hits, leading Seattle to its victory in the meeting between the two expansion clubs. Jack Aker nailed down the victory by getting the final out in the ninth for Marshall.

Dean Chance worked seven innings, allowing just two hits, and Minnesota beat Oakland for the Twins' seventh straight victory.

Mel Stottlemyre won his fourth game with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel securing New York's decision over the Red Sox. Three Yankee double plays in the first five innings eased Stottlemyre over some early rough spots.

'Hawk' Pow-Wows With Tribe Chief

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson, the reluctant Indian who announced his retirement rather than go along with a trade sending him away from Boston, has reportedly been meeting with Cleveland officials to discuss the possibility of donning his new uniform.

The 1968 American League run-batted-in leader was said to be huddling Monday night with Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, at a New York hotel.

There was an immediate word on the outcome of their talks.

Harrelson announced Sunday that he was quitting baseball at the age of 27, rather than accept being traded away by the Red Sox.

He claimed that leaving Boston would cost him up to \$250,000 in Boston business opportunities, including a clothing store, a night club, and television and recording deals—all contingent on his staying in this city.

LA Wins 7th Straight

In action elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis broke its seven game home losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Montreal, Philadelphia edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings, Cincinnati ripped Houston 11-5, and Atlanta checked San Diego 5-3 to maintain its 4 1/2 game edge over the Dodgers in the West Division.

Marichal, who has a 25-13 lifetime mark against Los Angeles, kept the Dodgers in check until Willie Crawford's leadoff homer in the fourth and Tom Haller's double and Paul Popovich's single produced a 2-0 lead in the fifth.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled

Dodgers End Marichal Jinx

Crawford to reach first, and Bill Russell followed with an infield single.

Wes Parker sacrificed, but McCovey dropped Marichal's throw to first and Crawford came in. Andy Kosco and pitcher Bill Singer each produced run-scoring singles and Ted Sizemore singled home two runs before Ron Herbel came in to replace Marichal, who lost his first game after winning two.

The Cardinals ended their string of misfortune at home when Tim Lincecum—with two out, the bases loaded and a 3-2 count against him in the bottom of the ninth—drew a walk from Montreal's Don McGinnis.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 C-1

Tigers' Defense Helps Sparma, 2-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit's Joe Sparma thinks the rules change on the strike zone has given the hitters an added edge this season.

"Under last year's rules, there would have been close to no walks tonight," he said after he shut out the Washington Senators 2-0 on a two-hitter Monday night. "They (the umpires) call the low ones balls."

Sparma won his second of the year but also walked eight batters, the same number he had April 13 when he beat New York 6-2.

"They just don't seem to call the low ones," he said. "You can't get a strike when you throw it low."

NATURAL STATE

Under the rules, the strike zone is the space over home plate which is between the batter's armpits and the top of the knees when he assumes his natural stance.

Last year, the zone was between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees.

"I didn't realize I had walked eight guys," he said. "But that pitch on the last guy was right below the knees. It would have been a strike last year."

Bernie Allen walked in the ninth and Ed Brinkman singled right after him to put Sparma in one of the few trouble spots he had with the Senators.

'PLAYED GREAT'

"My ball was moving well for me," Sparma said, "but he played great behind me again tonight. He was great against the Yankees too."

The he Sparma referred to was second baseman Dick McCauley, who made two outstanding defense plays, starting a double play in the sixth and throwing out Del Unser in the third with a man on second.

McCauley also was the relay man on a play that cut Mike Epstein down at the plate, the only time the Senators tried to score.

Ex-Piper Coach Fills Titan Post

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Harding, fired recently as coach of the Minnesota Pipers in the American Basketball Association, will become the new head basketball coach at the University of Detroit, it was confirmed Tuesday.

A news conference was scheduled today, presumably to announce that a new coach had been hired.

DETROIT (1)		WASHINGTON (0)	
McCauley 2b	4-0-0	Unser cf	0-0-0
Stanley ss	4-0-0	Stroud cf	0-0-0
Kalish rf	4-0-1	F. Howard lf	0-0-0
Cash 1b	4-0-0	McCauley 2b	0-0-0
W. Horton lf	3-1-0	Epstein 1b	0-0-0
Freehan c	4-0-0	Brinkman ss	0-0-0
Northern cf	3-0-0	B. Allen 2b	0-0-0
West 2b	2-0-0	Brinkman ss	0-0-0
Sparma p	3-0-0	French c	0-0-0
		B. Moore 2b	0-0-0
		Horman lf	0-0-0
Total	22-6-1	Total	0-0-0

Detroit	22	6	1	0-0-0
Washington	0	0	0	0-0-0
E-B. Allen, DP-Detroit 1, Washington 1, LOS				
Kalish 3, SS-Stroud, Moore				
Sparma (W, 2-0)	9	2	0	0-0-0
B. Moore (L, 2-1)	1	0	0	0-0-0
Baldwin	1	0	0	0-0-0
DP-Freehan, T-215, A-3,812.				

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John Carter

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7.75x14	39.95	27.93	19 ⁵⁵	1.95
7.75x14				1.99
8.25x14	43.90	30.60	21 ⁴²	2.10
8.25x14				2.20
8.50x14	47.95	33.60	23 ⁵²	2.40
8.50x14				2.43
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Prep Front

By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac Catholic High School rapidly is outgrowing its status as a Class C athletic school and with this maturing process the over-all attitude has changed significantly in one year.

"My greatest thrill in the two years this school has existed," principal Mel Larsen comments, "has been seeing these kids become winners."

"Now there's the 'you have to beat us' attitude," he notes.

Larsen, himself, is a good example of the changes at the school since its doors opened. Hired originally as the athletic director and football coach, he added the duties of basketball mentor this year.

Then when the principal left during the winter, the personable 32-year-old former University of Notre Dame wrestler assumed those duties.

After taking the Titans to a share of the Northwest Section basketball title and the runner-up laurels in the Second Division playoffs, Larsen is relinquishing both the AD and coach duties.

He will continue as the grid mentor (his first love) following a coadjutorship season in that sport last fall, too. Baseball coach Jim Conlen has been promoted to the athletic director's job and is a leading candidate to move up to the varsity basketball spot after a championship season with the PCHS jayvees last winter.

FIRST DIVISION

One reason why Larsen is retaining the grid mentor's role is the fact Pontiac Catholic is likely to move into the Detroit Catholic League's First Division and will be eligible for its prestigious playoff.

Indications are the Titans will be paired in a six-school western suburb section with possibly Bishop Borgess, St. Francis Cabrini, De La Salle, Sacred Heart, Southgate Aquinas and Gabriel Richard. Reports are that the first division will undergo several changes in its section alignments and inter-sectional play is planned, too.

Pontiac Catholic's promotion to the upper division would be a reflection not only of the school's athletic success this year, but also its growth in varsity sports and student enrollment.

Next fall the Giddings Road school will become a Class B as its student body approaches the 700 mark after starting with less than 500 in September 1967.

Its current junior and senior classes combined total about 200 students, while next year's freshman class will enter with 185.

NEW SPORTS

During its first two years Pontiac Catholic has added cross country, wrestling, skiing, and golf. Tennis courts have been installed and that sport will be introduced next spring. A full multi-grade football and basketball program exists, and junior varsity baseball and track have been started this season.

"We've improved the whole setup 100 per cent in the past year," confirms Larsen. "The important thing is to run a program that a kid can take something out of it if he puts something into it."

Not to be overlooked is the Girls Athletic Association which produced two championship basketball teams this year. And, Larsen reports, the city's public schools have been very cooperative.

"You need help when you're just getting started. The parents are tremendous. In one year there's developed a great sense of dedication among the parents, faculty and coaches."

While the coaching responsibilities are shared by generally the same individuals, this also applies to the students' involvement since the Titans aren't blessed with an abundance of candidates.

This spring junior Herb Larson is competing in all three varsity sports — a rare feat for a prep athlete.

"We encourage the kids to try them all," principal Larsen admits. "If they decide on one sport, fine. The trend is toward specialization but I don't buy it."

"Why should a freshman or sophomore, especially, sit the bench in baseball when he could be running or hitting a golf ball?"

Although this crossing of sports did prove embarrassing and costly during the wrestling season and despite the many changes and additions in the first two years, the Titans' sports teams seem to have found their feet quickly.

Pontiac Press Photo
MEL LARSEN.Pontiac Press Photo
JIM CONLEN

Chiefs Win SVC Opener

Right-hander Victor Quince shelled Midland on five hits yesterday in pitching Pontiac Central to a 1-0 victory in the Saginaw Valley Conference opener for PCH.

The second game of the scheduled twinnish was called after 3½ innings because of darkness and rain with the score tied 6-6. The game will be replayed at a later date if it figures in the championship picture.

The only run in the opening game in the first frame when Clyde Duncan singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored when a defender dropped Quince's fly ball. The win raised PCH's record to 4-1.

The only run in the opening game in the first frame when Clyde Duncan singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored when a defender dropped Quince's fly ball. The win raised PCH's record to 4-1.

Pontiac Central ... 100 000 6-1 2-1
Midland ... 000 000 0-0 0-1
Victor Quince and Bill Crawford; Mikes and Manger.

Drought Ends for Prep Ace

Kettering Hurler Wins Extra-Inning Game

Kettering's Captains aren't about to make it easy on veteran hurler Dennis Wooster. Last Monday the Captains opened their Wayne-Oakland diamond season by carrying preseason title favorite Northville 11 innings to a 3-3 standoff.

Wooster pitched all 11 of those innings. Yesterday he made his second start and once again the Kettering club forced him to pitch overtime.

After another 11-inning effort Wooster had fanned 16 and allowed only three hits, but the scores stood 2-2. Then, the Captains broke the deadlock after two errors and a squeeze play that misfired when Ross Evans cracked a run-scoring two-out single.

FINAL BITH

Wayne Smith relieved Wooster in the last of the 12th inning and stopped West Bloomfield (0-2) with they tying and winning runs on base for a 5-2 win.

Walke Lake combined solid pitching with an early three-run scoring spree for a 5-2 victory yesterday over Waterford Mott.

Junior southpaw Dave Enders was in command all the way in recording his first varsity victory for Walke Lake (3-3). Only a two-out bunt single by Mott's Tury Ruffatto in the first inning marred his record until there was one man out in the seventh.

Ruffatto ended the skein of 17 men in a row with his second single.

Tom Johnson had given Enders all the cushion he needed. His single in the second inning drove in two runs and he scored a third one on Wally Williams sacrifice fly.

The Corsairs are 2-2.

Two-hits ... 100 000 2-2 2-2
Bloomfield ... 000 100 000 0-4 0-4
Wooster ... 100 000 1-0 1-0
Walke Lake ... 100 000 1-0 1-0
Elwood ... 0-1 and Bullied.

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AP Wirephoto

NO PASSING — Detroit Tigers' catcher Bill Freehan blocks the plate and applies the tag to Senators' Mike Epstein on this fourth-inning play at the plate in Washington last night. Epstein tried to advance from first on teammate Bernie Allen's double to right

field Al Kaline fielded the ball, fired to second baseman Dick McAuliffe who relayed to Freehan in time to nail Epstein. Watching the play are umpire Jim Honochick and Senators' Ed Brinkman. Tigers won, 2-0.

Falcons Roll Past Skippers; Lahser Romps

Rochester's track team kept once-powerful Waterford Township on the skids yesterday with an impressive 80-30 victory.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser easily downed Southfield Lathrup, 82-35, while chalking up school records in the pole vault and high hurdles. Lathrup downed Clarenceville, 74-44, in a simultaneous meet.

Rochester won all but the low hurdles and mile relay in disposing of the Skippers who in past years were one of the top track squads in the county.

Rochester 80, Waterford 30
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TUNITY EMPLOYER

Property 30

KELLER

WIDE TRACK DR. 3 family excellent condition inside and carpeting, oak floors - up, red walls, ceramic baths, sun exterior, 2 1/2 car garage, and lot, land contract terms. Huron St. 681-1833

2 FAMILY

RTH SIDE - \$16,000 -
to well build

3 FAMILY
ST SIDE — Needs work
priced right at \$13,250 —
00 down.

5 FAMILY ALUM.
DED — NORTHSIDE.
\$500 — \$4000 down will
w over 40 per cent return
down payment. **SOLD**

CROSS

Want Ads Do the Job
34-4981

OUR

ing—Building

boats — picnic area — income, of \$500 per month d home. Vacationers galore, blished 25 years. Wonderful boss. Fine business oppor-

down, payments of only \$44
ed yard, large lot, and just
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this new listing, call right

EL . . . OPEN NOW
riday 4 to 7
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her with all aluminum trim.
feet

to Rockcroft, 1/2 mile north
ALTY
MLS
ake Road 674-4161

Houses 49

MAN ES

#4
rooms down and 4 up, with
basement and 3-car garage.
UT OUR GUARANTEE PRO-

#107
Rochester, Brick Cape Cod
garage, \$43,500. SEE IT TO-
DAY PROGRAM!!

ORION/OXFORD
628-4211
UNION LAKE
363-4171

Houses **49**

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which appears to be a directory or a list of contacts. The names are written in a cursive script, and the addresses are listed below them. The list includes names such as "J. H. Smith", "W. J. Jones", and "A. B. Brown", among others.

ANTIQUE FOR SALE, Haven JACOBSEN 30' reel type 1950, Walton Blvd. 651-0885. Used professionally, Excellent condition. \$375. FR

ORGANS
Sunds and other
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Store **FE 3-716**
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D COUNTRY
2 year old
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German Shepherd
home. Call OR 3-
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Service

ROOMING
High Fashion
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Used Cars 100
R Corsa Hardtop, with
radio, heater, minor
price needs, only \$785
to money down
McAULIFFE FORD
Ave. **FM 4-1181**
VAIR CORSA
Only, 4 speed, red and
\$775. 4 or old car
price best rates
DX CHEVROLET
ater Rd. **651-7100**
IMPALA, 4 door, 600-
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RADEMACHER
HEVY-OLDS
 VV Impala 4 door
 1968 automatic, power
 steering, black
 wheels, maroon finish,
 62,995. Over 75 other
 cars in stock. On US 10 at
 Ston, MA E-5071.

KING
UTO SALES
 1968 passenger station
 wagon with power windows,
 automatic, radio,
 children's tires. Power
 disc brakes. Balance due
 with payments \$4.00.
 Call 981-6602.

WAGON, 9 passenger, 8
 doors, exc. condition,
 1968, V-8, automatic, good
 sacrifice. Owner, 695-

IMPALA 55 396 V8.
like new, 1 owner, 31,000
812.

LOSCH

LER-PLYMOUTH

Discayne 2 door sedan, 8
very low mileage, owned
teacher, 677 N-24, Lake
11.

180 horse, 4 speed, low
mile to list, 334-8301.

MINI like new, \$3295.
Pay later, Marvel
Oakland, PE 8-6077.

9 passenger wagon, air,
automatic, power, \$1450.

11 2 door, automatic,
8, OR 3-6596.

HANOUTE

Chevrolet
Buick

RAY IN Lake Union
RAY 2-2411

RADEMACHER
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automatic, power steer-
er, heater, whitewalls, one
car trade, \$1795. Over-
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TOLET Impala 2 door,
R PAYMENTS gold 1957
convertible, 283 cu. in.
647.
O Convertible, 3 speed,
1957 Impala 4 door
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Y IMPALA, \$1500. 628-

KADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
VY Impala Convertible,
 radio, power steering,
 radio, heater, whitewall,
 w/flush black top, #1192,
 select from \$1000 to
 \$10 at AMT, Clarkson.

ROLEY 2 DOOR hardtop.
 new from. Some with air
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 229.

ette Pontiac
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4 & PASSENGER station
 pair, radio, power V-6,
 & excellent condit. \$2195.

ELLE MALIBU, sport
 527 engine, 3 speed
 radio, power steering,
 on, steerb, low mileage,
 er \$5, 335-1164.

HURRY
Carance
Priced
 Cars in stock must be sold
 Have to make room for
 or the fabulous new
 Plymouths.
ACT NOW
 Mr. 2 door, hardtop, this
 Car is a sharp inside and
 interior with black vinyl
 months old with 7,500
 at a dealer's factory war-
 price of only
\$2995

er, 4 door, original one
sharp inside and out,
all the goodies, plus
still under warranty,
summer price, for one
\$2295

al 4 door, hardtop, full
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\$1995

Electra 225, 4 door,
blue beauty has white
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er 300 3 door hardtop,
essentials, extra sharp in-
r, priced at only,
\$1795

4 door, sedan, beautiful
inside and out.
\$1795

with Sport Fury, 2 door,
solitary like new, inside
with all the goodies in-
side and out, the only one
in this. See it now at only
\$1695

2 door, hardtop,
with double power, a real
nifty.
\$1395

2 door, hardtop, this
is a sharp
vinyl top.
\$1395

Coronet, 460, 2 door,
automatic, a new
sharp, inside and out.

\$1395
Dart, 2 door hardtop,
extra sharp inside and
\$1295
with 9 passenger wagon,
large family and priced
\$1095
big V8, with 4 speed
extra nice. Priced
\$895
V-300, 4 door, automatic,
interior and out, drive this
only.
\$795
Dart convertible, V8

\$795
 Fairlane, V8, automatic
 only
 \$395
 pickup, V6 engine, runs
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 Oakland
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Harry Belafonte's Double Takes a Triple Tumble

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Zero Mostel, Harry Belafonte, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson were fascinated by Harry's brave double, Turk Turpin of Long Branch, N. J. Zero had been joking about Harry.

"I told the noted thespian Belafonte I'd never forgive him for this movie—wherever I go I'll whiten his name," Zero grumbled.

The script of "The Angel Levine," with Harry playing the chap named Levine, called for Harry to run across the street in traffic, killed with a car, roll over the hood — and get killed.

Turk Turpin, the double, a hard-muscled giant. Everybody admired his guts and held their breath a little as he darted into traffic, dodging cars, rolling over a hood, thumping heavily to the street.

"Is he all right? Did he get hurt?" Anne Jackson cried to her husband Eli Wallach. She ran over to him after he got up—hurt.

Let's do it again," Jan Kadar, the director said. "Make it more realistic," Zero Mostel said. "Really get killed this time."

Belafonte, watching himself get killed from the sidelines, kidded Turpin. "Give the car a karate chop," he said. "Bleed a little."

Turpin hit the car and the pavement again — with everybody worrying. "Once more," the director said. "Don't get up so fast. You're supposed to be hurt."

The third try was a good take. Turpin was smiling, unmarked and unhurt. "Isn't that a little dangerous?" I asked him.

"Yes," he answered crisply. He got \$112 for the day.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Lynda Bird said to David Merrick at 21, "You may not remember me, I'm Lynda Bird. The baby is with Mother in Texas."

Leopold Stokowski had an 87th birthday dinner at Toledo. Joe Pasternak, before receiving an American Hungarian Studies Foundation award at the Plaza, said he's done 105 films and planning four more.

Producer Joseph E. Levine's "disappointed and sad" about "Lion in Winter" not getting an Oscar but will be seeing Katharine Hepburn — maybe about another one.

Salvador Dali's asking \$5,000 to paint an album cover. Loren Ewing, dorman at Arthur who was a nude model on the cover of Newsweek, is featured in a sexy foreign film, "Venice in Fur" (now being held up in customs). Pamela Mann and Zsa Zsa Gabor reportedly want to work together in summer stock. One possibility: "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Basketballer Lou Alcindor was at the Copa — and was seated in the rear, so nobody'd yell, "Down in front!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Franklin P. Jones said it: "The most fascinating thing you can put into a banana split is spoon."

WISH IT SAID THAT: About all you can do with money nowadays is owe it. — Arnold Glasgow

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Statistics is the science of collecting and classifying facts, such as the fact that 99% of the married people in the U.S. are women."

EARL'S PEARLS: Automation is what gets the work done while you just sit there. When you were young, the process was called "Mother."

Dick Cavett did a TV show in England, and failed to get laughs. "But it wasn't really my fault — I figured it was just revenge for the Boston Tea Party." — That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R—Movie: "Salty O'Rourke" (1945) A gambler, owing 20 grand, tries to fix a horse race.

Alan Ladd, Gail Russell

(50) R—C—Flinstones

(56) What's News

(62) R—Sea Hunt

(2) C—News — Cronkite

(4) C—News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C—News — Reynolds

(9) R—McHale's Navy

— McHale and his men fake an enemy air raid to save their wine cellar from Capt. Binghamton.

(56) TV High School

(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—I Love Lucy — When their husbands go fishing, Lucy and Ethel hope to cheer them up by secretly supplying tuna from the fish market.

(56) Antiques — Glassware from the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society is featured.

(62) R—I Led Three Lives

7:30 (2) C—Lancer — Murdoch Lancer, on a cattle-buying trip to Mexico, becomes the victim of a stage holdup and a prisoner in a border town.

(4) C—(Special) Ordeal of the American City — The turmoil that has existed at San Francisco State College since last October forms the basis of a case study.

(7) R—C—Mod Squad — Pete and Julie work in a high school to break up a juvenile car-theft ring.

(50) R—C—Hazel — An important woman lunches at the Baxter home and Hazel recognizes her from an argument over a parking place.

(56) French Chef — Methods of preparing beef tongue are shown.

(62) R—Ann Sothern

8:00 (9) C—Stanley Cup Hockey: Boston at Montreal

(50) C—Pay Cards

(56) C—Fact of the Matter

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) C—Red Skelton — Guest star is singer Sergio Franchi.

(62) R—It Takes a Thief — A treacherous SIA agent obstructs Mundy's attempt to track down a laser handgun supposedly being developed by the Chinese Reds.

(50) C—Password — Eve Arden and Ray Bolger guest.

(56) Accent

(62) R—Movie: "The Pursuers" (British, 1961) Cyril Falls, Francis Matthews, Susan Denny

9:00 (4) R—Movie: "Never on Sunday" (1960) A beautiful and fascinating woman in a Greek port meets an American tourist who attempts to educate her and put her on the path to virtue. Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin

(50) R—Perry Mason — "The Case of the Silent Partner"

(56) NET Festival — A portrait of noted young American composer-conductor David Aram features his "Three Songs for America" with lyrics from the writings of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

TV Features

ORDEAL OF THE AMERICAN CITY, 7:30 p.m. (4)

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (56)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

JOEY BISHOP, 11:30 p.m. (7)

9:30 (2) C—Doris Day — Doris and Buck decide Juanita needs to have a night out and arrange for her to have a date.

(7) R—C—N.Y.P.D. — A young wife who has been raped refuses to sign a complaint against the guilty party.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C—60 Minutes — "Why Man Creates," Academy Award-winning short documentary by Saul Bass, is presented. Also, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, discusses presidents and their families; and the new nudist in the arts is explored.

(7) R—C—That's Life — Robert and Gloria purchase their ideal home.

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest — Guests are Elizabeth Cotton, Rafael Martinez and Rosa Valentin.

(62) R—Movie: "Montecassino" (Italian, 1948) A monastery is bombed

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:00 (2) TV Chapel

5:15 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

6:45 (2) C—Batlink

7:00 (4) C—Today

(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

(9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R—Movie: "Queen Bee" (1955) Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan

(8) R—Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

(56) Human Relations

9:00 (2) R—Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C—Donald O'Connor

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

9:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke

(56) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

10:00 (2) R—Lucille Ball

(4) C—It Takes Two

10:10 (56) Ontario Schools

10:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(4) C—Concentration

(7) C—Anniversary Game

10:35 (56) Reason and Read

10:45 (56) Spanish I

11:00 (4) C—Personality

(7) C—Galloping Gourmet

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) C—Jack LaLanne

(56) Misterogers

11:25 (9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

11:30 (7) R—Bachelor Father

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R—Kimba

11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R—Betwitched

(4) C—Bonnie Prudden

(50) C—Alvin

12:15 (56) Americans From

12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—Funny You Should Ask

(9) R—Real McCoy's

(50) R—Movie: "Casbah" (1948) Jewel thief hides out in the Casbah and only romance will bring him out. Tony Martin, Marta Toren, Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Lorre

12:45 (56) R—Spanish I

12:55 (4) C—News

(7) C—Children's Doctor

1:00 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Match Game

(7) C—Dream House

during World War II.

Ubaldo Lay, Vera Silenti

10:15 (9) C—CBC Sports

10:20 (9) C—Twenty Million Questions

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock — A man detained in a small town on a traffic charge is mistaken for a sadistic murderer.

10:30 (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—Movie: "Between Two Worlds" (1944) A ship takes a voyage into the mysterious world beyond.

10:40 (4) C—Johnny Carson

(7) C—Joey Bishop — Guests include Oscar winner Jack Albertson and golfing champ George Archer.

(9) R—Movie: "Storm Over the Nile" (British, 1955) A man struggles to recover his honor in the Sudan. Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel

11:35 (2) R—Movie: "Testament of Dr. Mabuse" (German, 1960) Mad doctor-criminal hypnotizes the head of a sanitarium. Gert Frobe, Alan Diney

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R—Texan

(9) C—Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R—Movie: "Captain Scarface" (1953) Frantic hunt is launched for a mystery ship on a mission to destroy the Panama Canal. Barton MacLane

2:45 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

2:50 (2) TV Chapel

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A Look at TV

'Spoon River' at Crest

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Network television's big attraction Monday night was CBS' special adaptation of "Spoon River Anthology." The challenge for the viewer was to stay with the TV set through the hours that preceded the broadcast.

But the CBS special was worth the struggle. The collection of epitaphs by which poet Edgar Lee Masters told the stories of the people in his imaginary Illinois town of Spoon River was given unusual and effective treatment.

A company of four versatile actors and two folk singers sat or stood on a stage whose simple background suggested the cemetery on the hill about which Masters wrote. The actors — Charles Aidman, Jason Robards, Joyce Van Patten and Jennifer West — took turns reading.

Some were funny and others tragic. There was irony, sentiment, mischief and even a bit of history in the stories of the Spoon River folk. Robards, for instance, would be a respected townsman who was really a secret drunk one minute, and then, with no more than a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, came up a few minutes later as a religious fanatic.

The short stories were broken up with frequent musical moments by Hal Lynch and Naomi Caryj Hirschhorn. They fitted the varied moods nicely.

Aidman was basically responsible for the whole hour. It was he who pulled the material into dramatic form and who directed the program. The program was quiet, effective and far, far off television's usual track.

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Wednesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat
FOOD LIQUOR
1690 N. Ferry
at Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
• Fresh Fish
• Cole Slaw
• White and Butter
125¢

String Along With Safety Rules

Go Fly a Kite, but Don't Take Chances

As far as youngsters or young at heart are concerned, on a breezy day nothing is more enjoyable than flying a kite. However, it also can be dangerous at times. * * * Annually, at this time, Consumer's Power Co.

distributes kite-flying safety rules to all area schools. Charles F. Brown, Consumer's Pontiac division manager, urges parents and school officials to warn youngsters of the

dangers of flying kites near electric lines. **MAJOR ACCIDENTS** The major accidents usually involve either a youngster being injured trying to free a 'kite

tangled in the wires or a kite flyer using metallic or wet string which can conduct current to the ground if it crosses an electric line. Brown suggests observation of

these basic rules to help kite flyers avoid trouble:
• Fly kites made of wood, paper or plastic, with no metal parts. Use dry string — not wire or anything metallic.
• Never fly kites in rainy weather.
• Avoid busy streets and highways keeping kites away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines and fallen wires.
• Call your power company if your kite gets snagged in a power line; do not pull the string or climb power poles.
• If a kite lands high in a tree, leave it there. There is the danger of falling.

Indigent Influx Feared in State

Welfare Residency Ruling Seen Trigger

LANSING (UPI) — State officials feared yesterday the U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down one-year residency requirements for welfare recipients could trigger an influx of nonresident indigents to Michigan in search of higher assistance payments.

Thomas Cook, Associate Director of the State Social Services Department, said welfare payments in Michigan are higher than in most other states. * * *

"If we get a big influx of out-of-state welfare cases, then our assistance costs would go up accordingly, with a probable fiscal pinch resulting," said Cook.

"This makes action essential on proposals to establish uniform payments among the 50 states so persons will not migrate from low-payment states to high-payment states."

COSTS SEEN HIGHER Cook said welfare costs in Michigan are expected to top \$500 million during the fiscal year starting July 1, including some \$20 million in state funds. He said newly-adopted federal welfare regulations, scheduled to take effect next year, could push the price tag even higher.

Cook said state welfare officials are "not certain yet" as to the impact of the Supreme Court ruling. "We don't know if it applies only to ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) cases or all welfare assistance programs," he said.



OUT ON A LIMB — Bruce Stogdill, 12, of 17 Ottawa and Donald Guide, 11, of 37 Ottawa decided it just wasn't worth risking their necks after their kite landed in a tree.

Police Hire Black, Exceed Force Quota

By DICK ROBINSON
Pontiac's police department has hired its first Negro officer since last fall's authorization to employ all qualified black applicants, even if the force quota is exceeded.

Chief William K. Hanger said the hiring of Ronald E. Gracy, 24, brought the number of sworn-in police personnel to 146, one over the limit set by the City Commission.

"We're not having trouble getting white applicants," Hanger said, "but we're having trouble getting Negroes." The force racial breakdown now stands at eight Negroes, three Latin-Americans and 134 whites. There has been one resignation since Gracy was hired, according to Hanger.

Civil rights and Negro leaders have in the past few years continually charged police department with deliberately excluding Negroes. Hanger has repeatedly denied the charges. Last fall the City Commission set the force limit at 145 and authorized the city's personnel department to hire as many Negroes as could qualify.

Some efforts have been made to attract more Negroes to the force, but the program apparently has not had much success.

Three Negro applicants are in various stages of taking qualifying tests, the chief said, while 30 white prospects remain on a waiting list and won't be tested until openings occur.

More Negroes are likely to join the force shortly, Hanger said. Critics, including the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, maintain that there is no interest among city or police officials in hiring Negroes and that there isn't enough being done to attract them to the force.

Housing Report on City Agenda

A report from Charles Langs on financing of his \$45 units of housing in northwest Pontiac is expected to be presented at today's 8 p.m. City Commission meeting at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Charles Langs Inc. is building the complex to provide rent supplement housing and low-income housing for the elderly on West Kennett, west of Alcott School.

Two city commissioners, Robert C. Irwin, District 2, and Robert F. Jackson, District 5, have been claiming the city is paying an unnecessary amount of the assessment for street construction on the project.

The other five commissioners have not agreed, but a full report was requested at the last commission meeting.

Other items on the agenda include several street and utility projects.

DATE KEEGO
Buana Sera
Mrs. Campbell
Tonight 7:00 & 9:10 P.M.
Starts TOMORROW!

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
James Gerner
John Heckett
Walter Brennan

CAMPUS Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
SHOW AT 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 234-4436
YOU MUST BE 18 — ENDS TUESDAY — OPEN 9:45 — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY
SEE THE BARTERING IN
"SWINGIN' SNAPPERS"
RATED "R" — "DEEP INSIDE"

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .

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

CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

MEN say goodbye to GRAY HAIR
Gradually and Surely!

BAN GRAY the first hair dressing designed especially for men getting gray — makes your hair look young again!

BAN GRAY covers the gray without changing your NATURAL Hair Color when used daily. Just rub in and comb.

BAN GRAY Never Streaks Never Rubs Off Never Loses Artificially Always Looks Natural. **BAN GRAY** when used daily works so gradually no one will suspect you are using anything. You'll look and feel years younger. Easy to use, nothing to mix or measure.

only \$3.00
Yankee Health & Beauty Aids Dept.

TONITE "The STAR" at 7:30 Only!
Starts WED. **HURON** at 1:00 P.M.

SMITH! A New...Unusual Western Hero
His name is common — but his kind is rare!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents GLENN FORD as SMITH!

Costarring: HANCOCK, DEAN, KEEHAW, YARBRO
OLSON JARBER WYNN OATES
Starring: LOUIS PELLETIER Producer: BILL ANDERSON
Directed by MICHAEL O'HERLIHY **TECHNICOLOR**
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. 1969 Buena Vista Pictures Corp.

[AND] The Great Classic Nature Adventure Three Unlikely Companions
Face an unknown world of adventure with instinct their only guide home.
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey
Featuring: BOGDAN, TAO, LUTHA
Directed by: GENEZIO, SCOTT, and DRAINE
TECHNICOLOR

**WED. SMITH at 1:00-4:00-7:10-10:24
L. JOURNEY at 2:40-5:05-8:00**

EVERY **Wednesday**
49¢er DAY
Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANGAKES as you can eat for just **49¢**

PER CUSTOMER
Bring Along All Your Prospects

• WOODWARD AVE. AT 14½ MILE RD.
• 15325 W. 8 MILE RD. Just E. of Greenfield
• 10001 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth Rd.

Uncle John's Pancake House

The John Fernald Company Presents
TROILUS AND CRESSIDA
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.
EVENINGS: Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 P.M., Sunday at 6:30 P.M.
MATINEES: Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 P.M.
Tickets: Hudson's (all stores) or phone 962-0333/338-6239

Meadow Brook Theatre Oakland University

teds PONTIAC MALL

Invites You and Your Family
Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.
Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 **95¢**

CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
teds PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.

CHARLIE BROWN'S SINGALONG with DON (RED) LORD at the piano AND BEV (BIG MAMA) HILL!

nuff said

673 W. Kennett Road
Corner Oakland & Telegraph
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Wednesday Special!
Fish DINNER
• French Fries \$1.25
• Cole Slaw
PONTIAC LAKE INN
17890 Highland Road 672-2000

every Wednesday
Big Fish Fry \$1.19
All you can eat!

golden brown
Filled with
Flounder,
French Fried
Potatoes,
Cole Slaw,
Tartar Sauce,
and assorted
bread.

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 7:00 A.M.
3650 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
OR 3-8941

RENT, SELL, TRADE...USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2325 DIXIE HIGHWAY U.S. 101 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN CAR HEATERS FIRST RUN Jingle in my Pocket Judy Crawford and "THE WAR WAGON" Color	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50 TELEGRAPH ST. (1/2 MI. N. OF MICHIGAN) ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS SHOW MAGNIFICENT TONY CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH GONE WITH THE WIND AND RUN, AFRODISA RUN! WALT DISNEY'S Color	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN CAR HEATERS candy! 1st Run MGM FONDIA (DELOAN) ALBERT and CLEMENT'S "JACK HOUSE" JOCKEYS	Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER N.W. 1/4 MI. AT SPRING RD. MILE WEST OF STATE HIGHWAY 101 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE "Best Supporting Actress" Mia Farrow John Cassavetes Paramount Pictures Presents A William Castle Production Rosemary's Baby and Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau The Odd Couple
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

extra-specials WEDNESDAY ONLY

These Front Page
bargains are for Wed.,
April 23rd, only.

NO PHONE ORDERS

misses' nylon shells

WEDNESDAY! Buccaroni
nylon. Crew, mock. Sleeve-
less. Many colors. 36 to 40. **2⁵⁷**

Beverlee Budget hose. 3 prs.

WEDNESDAY! Micro-
mesh nylon. 3 stretch sizes. **1⁸⁰**

extra-size panty girdle

WEDNESDAY! Nylon-
spandex; 32-34, 36-38, 40-
42, 44-46. **2⁹⁷**

irregulars of sleepwear

WEDNESDAY! Ass't.
styles, fabrics. Women's
sizes. **2¹⁷**

beach bag and gob hat

WEDNESDAY! Colorful
prints. Set for girls 4-14. **1⁷⁷**

irregular sweatshirts

WEDNESDAY! Polyester-
cotton in boys' S, M, L, XL. **1¹⁷**

boys' nylon jacket

WEDNESDAY! Barracuda,
zip front, washable. S, M, L. **2²⁷**

little boys' sock irregulars

WEDNESDAY! Orlon® ac-
rylic stretch to fit 6-8½. **37^c**

seconds of sport shirts

WEDNESDAY! Men sizes
in permanent press fabrics. **1⁹⁷**

seconds of men's belts

WEDNESDAY! Leather,
black, browns, Tiny mars. **1¹⁹**

seconds, ankle hose. 1 prs.

WEDNESDAY! Men's
sizes; cotton, cushion foot. **81**

Brach's bridge mix. 1b.

WEDNESDAY! Tasty cen-
ters panned in chocolate. **67^c**

chocolate Marions. 1b.

WEDNESDAY! Chocolate
buttons with sugar shells. **57^c**

plastic hangers. set of 8

WEDNESDAY! Dress
size in assorted colors. **64^c**

fashion fabrics . . . yard.

(not at Madison)

WEDNESDAY! Many
styles, colors and textures. **48^c**

framed mini pictures. 3 for

WEDNESDAY! Approx. **82**
6 x 7-inches. Many styles.

seconds, face cloths

WEDNESDAY! Jacquards,
prints. Cotton terry. **28^c**

our own bath towels

WEDNESDAY! Cotton ter-
ry jacquards. Many colors. **97^c**

sateen lining. yard.

WEDNESDAY! Cotton. 20
to 40-yd. lengths. White. **62^c**

24x45-inch rag rug

WEDNESDAY! Revers-
ible. Many multi-colors. **1³³**

Supplement to the

ONE COLOR

SUPPLEMENT

Page 1



SALE . . . misses' shirts

(1-900) Bermuda or spread collar, roll-up sleeve. Permanent press Dacron® polyester-cotton with the 'come clean' finish. White, blue, pink, lilac, lemon, lime. Misses' sizes 32 to 38. Our 54th Birthday Sale!

1⁷⁷**SALE, our own Cantrecre® hose**

(2-911) Our own Beverlee 'Thrift' brand of smooth-fitting seamless Cantrecre® nylon hose with nude heel for spring slings. In 3 stretch sizes for a sleek fit, flattering neutral shades. Give hose size to order. Save even more on 3 prs. 2.10.

72^c pr**SALE, little boys' underwear**

(3-882). Our own Cranbrook brand at tremendous savings! 100% cotton briefs and T-shirts for little boys in white. Sizes 4, 6 and 8. They're at low, low Birthday Sale prices. Celebrate with us and get 3 for only

1⁶⁷**SALE, Cranbrook underwear**

(4-965) Our very own Cranbrook brand for dependable quality! Briefs and T-shirts, Red Seal value of 100% combed cotton in white. Find them in boys' sizes 6 to 16 at our low, low 54th BIRTHDAY SALE prices. 3 for

1⁷⁷**SALE, men's vinyl flight bag**

(5-821) Save now on this great buy! Carry-on flight bag conveniently slips under plane seat yet is roomy enough for your clothing. Heavy-duty, wipe-clean vinyl with one large pocket, two small pockets; holds one suit. In brown.

16⁸⁸**SALE, seconds of men's hose**

(6-951) Crew length in 75% Orlon® acrylic-25% stretch nylon. Soft and comfortable. Colorful, too. One size fits sizes 10 to 13. Tiny misknits won't affect wear. Choose black, navy, charcoal, brown, olive, blue, others. Don't miss the savings!

57^c**SALE . . . men's knit shirts**

(7-953) Our own Cranbrook in permanent press cotton-polyester knit. Choose mock turtle or placket collar styling. Bright navy, light-olive, maize and spice in men's sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Order several . . . don't miss the savings!

2⁵⁷ for \$5**SALE . . . entrance runners**

(8-814) Protect your expensive carpeting from soil and reduce wear in heavy traffic areas. Clear, gold or green vinyl lets the beauty of your broadloom show through. Use at home and cottage. Take advantage of 54th Birthday Sale savings!

6²⁷**SALE . . . carpet remnants**

(9-982) 18x27-inch size. Choose from a vast assortment of fibers, textures and colors. Use on landings, in front of sinks and in heavy traffic areas. Now at big 54th Birthday savings . . . have several for use in your home and cottage.

88^c**SALE . . . mattress pads, twin**

(10-817) Protect your mattresses from soil and dust now at big Birthday Sale savings! Anchor band style stays in place, won't bunch up. Twin size. Stock up now at big 54th Birthday Sale savings!

Full size SALE! 3.87

2⁸⁷**SALE . . . acetate satin cases**

(11-817) The popular hair-do saver now priced for exciting 54th Birthday Sale savings! Have a half dozen of these big values now while the price is so low. Acetate satin in shimmering shades of blue, white, pink and yellow. Standard size.

97^c**SALE . . . patio chairs**

(12-829) Folding style. Sturdy tubular aluminum frames will take plenty of bouncing around. Heavy weather-resistant plastic webbing will stay color bright and new looking for years. Don't miss 54th Birthday Sale savings!

2 for \$6**SALE! girls' underwear at tremendous savings for mom**

(13-871). 100% combed cotton knit in white. Bandleg brief hugs gently. Elasticized waist. Sleeveless vest also 100% cotton. Find either in girls' sizes 4 to 14. It's time to stock up on items she'll be needing. They're savings priced to celebrate our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!

3 for 1³⁷

SHOP- BY- PHONE

Call 223-5100
for super savings
on these 13
phone specials

**Order by number from
Customer Shopping Service.
Suburbanites, use your
toll-free suburban number**

Let our Customer Shopping Service do the walking. You'll do the saving. You can phone-shop for the other great buys in this 54th Birthday Sale, too (except front-page specials).

No delivery charge (in our regular delivery area) for orders of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charges. Add 50c charge under \$5. 50c charge for C.O.D.'s under \$30. 4% sales tax in Michigan.

CARE-FREE DRESS BUYS!

such bright savings
for misses' and
half-size women

6.90



Misses' sizes 12 to 20, A-line skimmers, so easily accented (A-843) In black, aqua, mint, beige. (B-843) In aqua, black, maize, peach. 'Linen look' rayon.

Half-sizes 14½ to 24½. Whipped Cream® of Dacron® polyester! (C-844) 2-piece in blue, pink, maize. (D-844) Tie front in pink, yellow and blue.

**misses' sample dresses
at spring savings, Sale**

DOWNTOWN, NORTHLAND,
EASTLAND, WESTLAND,
PONTIAC, OAKLAND!

Many colors and styles. A
great variety of fabrics in
misses' sizes and styles.
No Phone Orders

\$11

Misses' and Half-Size Dresses—
Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown,
Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac,
Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

SWINGIN' SHIRT VALUES

fashion's latest in
style and revved-
up spring color



3.77
SALE

(A-900). Dacron® polyester-cotton permanently pressed. Apache scarf with ring included. White, blue, beige, gold, green. (B-900). Cotton-rayon leno safari in white, blue, beige, maize, green. Both in misses' sizes 32 to 38.



SALE . . . playwear in sizes for women

2.97
polo

3.57
surfer

4.47
pant

(F-900). Cotton knit polo in blue, pink, peach or lime. XL to XXL. (G, H-900) Polyester-cotton twill in navy, black, brown, red. 32 to 38 waist. (J-900) (Not shown.) Hide leg pant, not in red. 4.47.



SALE . . . misses' knit shirts

(C-900). Extra-long cotton top in assorted stripes. (D-900). White, navy, brown, blue, maize, black no-iron Dacron® polyester-cotton. Both S, M, L.

2.97

SALE . . . acrylic sweater vest

(E-900). Feel 'at ease' 'cause it's 'in' fashion! Ever-popular navy, brown, red and blue. S, M, L.

3.97

Misses' and Women's Sportwear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

PANTASTIC SAVINGS

flares and Jamaica skirts are the greatest for spring



397
SALE

misses' flare pants, priced for savings

They're 'in' fashioned! In cotton duck. Machine washable in spring prints. (A-902). Assorted prints. (B-902). In navy or brown paisley with white. Misses' sizes 8 to 16. Such savings!

Jamaicas take on a fashion flare

They're the latest in fashion, great for summer! (C-902). Assorted plaids. (D-902). Solids in navy, yellow, lime and brown. (E-902). Assorted prints. Find them in misses' sizes 8 to 16.

SALE...drizzler coats keep out the rain in fashion

(A-830). Polyester-cotton treated with Scotchgard® in bone, blue, green. 10 to 18. (B-830). Dacron® polyester-cotton military look. Cream, maize, mint or navy. 10 to 16. (C-830). 100% cotton duck in British tan, lime, navy or cocoa brown. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. Sporty to wear with pants!

\$16

Misses' Coats—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE...sample raincoats
DOWNTOWN, NORTHLAND,
EASTLAND, WESTLAND, OAK-
LAND! (D-830). Manufacturer's
samples in a variety of colors, fabrics
and styles. A great selec-
tion in misses' sizes at our
tremendous sale price! **\$16**



SALE...maternity fashions for an easy-care spring

(A-845). Polyester-cotton in white, pink, blue, maize. 8 to 18. (B-845). Two-way stretch nylon in green, navy, tan. 8 to 18. (C-845). Permanent press cotton-rayon in blue or red stripes. 8 to 16. (D-845). Nylon stretch in turquoise, pink, green, beige. Helanca® nylon stretch front. 5 to 15. 2.88 each.

Not every size in every color or style

2 for \$5.50

Maternity—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

GROOVY SAVINGS FOR JUNIORS!

looks that are fun to live with, 'cause they belong to 'now'

wash 'n wear raincoat
(A-872). 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!
Fortrel® polyester-Avril® rayon in mint, ice blue, navy, oyster white, yellow. Sizes 5 to 13. **\$10**

'shirt look' shift
(B-873). 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!
Cotton knit. The shift look for spring '69. Navy or red stripes. Also crew, pantshift styles. 5 to 13. **\$7**

'bare look' crop top
(C-874). 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!
Skin is 'in.' Just a little cotton turtle-neck in white, navy, lemon, red, aqua. S, M, L for Young Juniors. **1⁹⁷**

print flare pants
(D-874). 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!
The prints have it! The look juniors want! Aqua, yellow or red in 100% cotton. Young Juniors, 8 to 14. **4⁴⁷**

cotton knit tops
(E-903). 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!
Solids of white, red, green, lemon or navy cotton with contrast trim. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for \$5. **2⁵⁷**

coordinating sash Jamaica
(F-903) 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!
For juniors in prints of blue with green, maize or red. Cotton. Sizes 7 to 15. 2 prs. for only \$6. **3⁰⁷**

Junior Sportswear, Coats and Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Our 54th Birthday Sale Begins Wednesday, April 23rd. Don't miss the savings! Shop in person or call 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number.

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR and



SALE ... girls' jumpsuit

(G-880) Americana, daisy or floral prints. Permanent press cotton 7 to 14. Polo not included. Little girls 4 to 6x. 2.77. Our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **307**

SALE, long leg pajamas

(A-871) Permanent press Dacron® polyester-cotton in pink, blue, maize, mint. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. Priced for savings at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **257**

SALE ... long leg pjs

(B-871) 100% cotton in pastels. Very feminine print in pink, aqua, orange. Not every color in every size. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. Our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **197**

SALE ... girls' polo shirt

(C-880) Short-sleeved in white, navy, pink, yellow, green. Cotton double knit savings priced in sizes 7 to 14 at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **187**

SALE ... knee knocker

(D-880) Cotton denim in solids of navy, faded blue, mint, pink and assorted prints. 7 to 14. They're savings priced at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **207**

SALE, girls' Jamaica set

(E-880) Permanent press cotton for stay neat good looks. Print sleeveless shirt, solid Jamaica. Sizes 7 to 14. Other styles. Our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **197**

SALE, girls' coulottes pjs

(F-871) 100% cotton in pink or blue print. One-piece style in girls' sizes 4 to 14. Priced to save you at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **197**

SALE, shift w/bloomers

(H-880) Permanent press cotton in navy and red print. Other styles include cotton seersucker, plaids, prints. 4 to 6x. Our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **197**

SALE .. girls' pant shift

(J-880) Permanent press cotton in assorted prints and colors. Zip front styling with tab pocket. Little girls' 4 to 6x at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **197**

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

SALE... scooter dresses with matching shorts

wear them together or separate

100% cotton in girls' sizes 7, 8, 10 and
12. (M-871). In apple green and yellow.
(N-871). Navy, red, gold stripe with white.
(P-871). Navy and white combinations.

Young ideas priced to save you at our
54th BIRTHDAY SALE... Celebrate with us!



SALE... snap front jacket

(K-880) Nylon jacket. Handy for spring to
break the wind. Great for play.
Navy, coral, white. Sizes 7 to 14
at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **2⁹⁷**

SALE... flare leg pants

(L-880) Assorted prints with sash belt, band
front, elastic back in girls' sizes
7 to 14. Little girls 4 to 6x. 2.87.
At our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! **3⁰⁷**

SALE... our famous Corliss skimmer

Easy-into zip front styling in our very own brand. (A-930). Dacron® polyester-cotton gingham in green, blue or yellow. (B-930). Cotton denim in blue, pink or maize. Shown here are just two from our selection in sizes to fit S, M, L, XL. They're only **5.57**.

2 for \$11

SALE... pantshifts that think they're dresses

Avril® rayon-cotton in two versatile styles for summer. Sleeveless and cool. (C-932). Blue or gold wild floral print with pleats and torso waist. (D-932). Patchwork floral print of navy or red with gold. Sizes to fit 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. For only **3.57**.

2 for \$7

Daytime Dresses, Robes and Uniforms—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE... coffee coats

(E-932). Snap front, assorted prints. Avril® rayon-cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

3.37

Hudson's Budget Stores

FOUNDATION

VALUES

great savings on
famous-maker
panties and bras



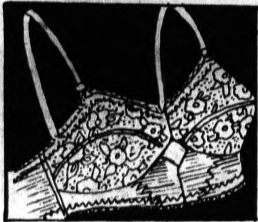
our Corliss bra
1.97

SALE! (E-935). Lace-cups, comfortable all elastic back. Maize: A32-36, B32-38, C34-40, D34-40. 3 for 5.77



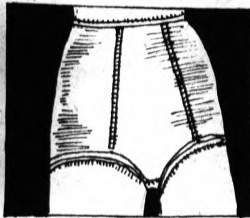
soft-cup bra
1.97

SALE! (F-935). Elastic front, back; adjustable stretch straps. White: A32-36, B32-38, C34-40. 3 for 5.77



fiber-fill bra
1.97

SALE! (G-935). Nylon lace cup, fiber-fill undercup, all elastic back. White: A32-36, B32-38. 3 for 5.77

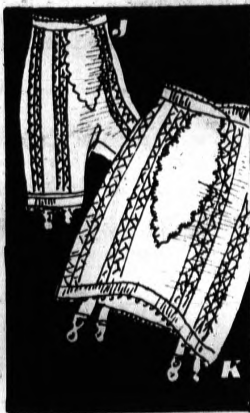


brief panty
1.79

SALE! (H-935). Batiste elastic brief for light control under sport fashions. White: S, M, L, XL. 2 for 3.50

**extra-sized
girdle, panty**
2.57
ea.

SALE! Comfortable 2-way stretch control rayon rubber girdle, panty. White: 2X 32-34, 3X 36-38, 4X 40-42, 5X 44-46. (J-935). long-leg panty. (K-935). girdle. 2 for \$5



SALE...controlling and comfortable famous-maker long-leg panty girdles and mini-leg panty girdle

(A-935). Slimming Sil-O-ette® long-leg panty of nylon Lycra® spandex powernet elastic. Non-roll hi-waist band, trimming hip control panels and back panel. White in S, M, L, XL.

(B-935). Great for your short fashions. Aromi® mini-leg panty of nylon-Lycra® spandex powernet elastic with reinforced front and back panels, lace-y leg cuff. White, maize in sizes S,M,L.

(C-935). Trim with this famous-maker nylon-spandex long-leg panty with all-over control. Controlling reinforced hip and back panels, tummy-flattening front panel. White: S,M,L,XL.

(D-935). Famous-maker long-leg panty of persuasive nylon-spandex with trimming acetate front panel, double reinforced hip and back panels; three sets of garters. White: S,M,L,XL.

3.97
5.97

Foundations—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

**Shop till 8:30 P.M. Wednesday, Downtown . . . Lincoln Park, Madison
and Dearborn Stores open till 9:00 P.M. (other stores open till 5:30)**

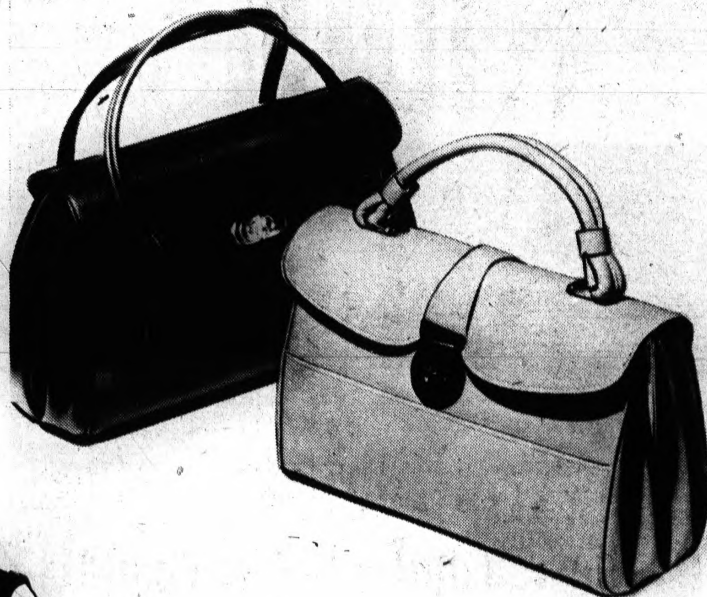
ACCENT BUYS

Mothers' Day gift ideas
at Birthday Savings



SALE . . . pendant, chain watches,
(A-823). Timely values! One-and-few-of-
a-kind collection. Swiss movements, anti-
magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable
main springs. Gold, silver-color plated
metal. Chained watches with pastel and
fashion color straps.

797
pendant
897
chain



SALE . . . smartly-styled handbags

(A-825). Grained-plastic, plastic patent
pouches, satchels. Shown two from
selection. Black, white, bone. Not all
colors in all styles.

377

SALE . . . women's cotton knit tops

(A-828). Knit tops in an array of styles.
Shown one from selection. White and
colors, S,M,L. Not all styles and sizes
at all stores.

167

(B-828). Scarves, squares in fashion prints. **34c**
(B-823). Tailored and novelty costume rings **77c**



SALE . . . sturdy molded luggage

What values to take on your next trip! Attractive
luggage with molded sides, wood veneer frame,
aluminum valance, continental-style handle. In
blue, green, melon. (A-821). train case **6.88**

688

(B-821). 21-in. weekend, **7.88** (C-821). 24-in. pullman, **10.88**

Jewelry, Handbags, Neckwear, Luggage—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

DECK SHOE SALE



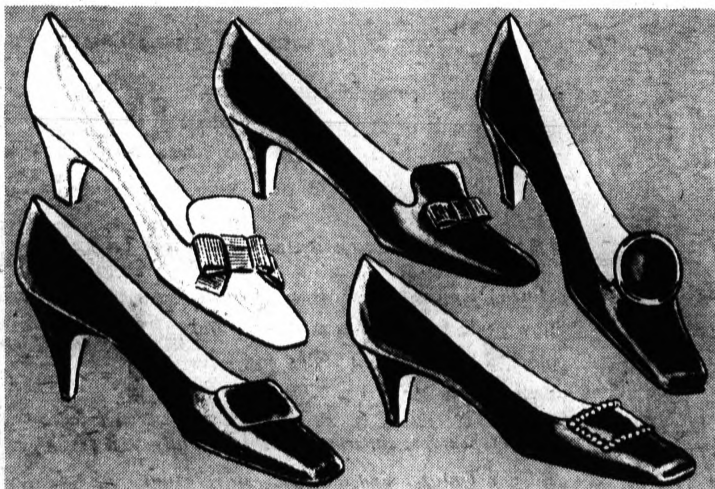
3.57 SALE

great Birthday values
on these comfortable casuals



seconds of women's casuals

(A-974). Great for on-the-go! Washable fabric uppers, sure-grip rubber soles. Seconds because of slight mars. In white, green or blue, sizes 4 to 10. Not all colors in all sizes.



SALE . . . discontinued well-known Cotillion dress shoes

(A-975). Add fashion shoes to your wardrobe and save. Shown five from a selection. Long-wearing leather, man-made uppers, man-made soles. In fashion colors. Not all styles at all stores. Not at Pontiac or Madison.

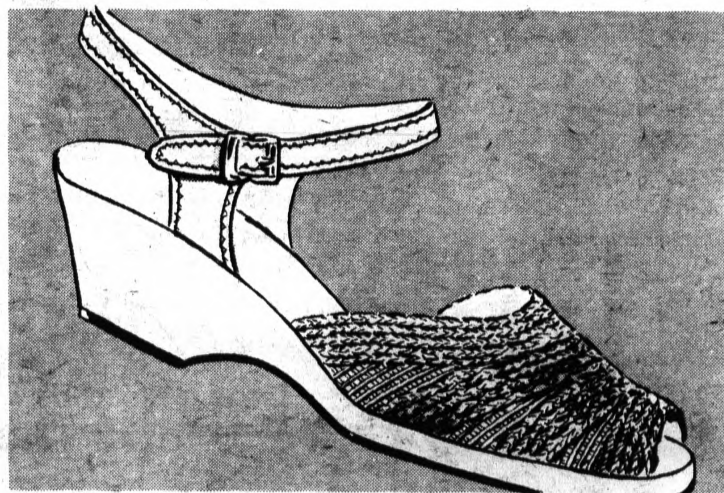
6.97



SALE! tennis shoes

(B-974). Easy-care fabric uppers, rubber soles. In white, blue and black.

1.67



SALE . . . our own Corliss comfortable wedge playshoe

(C-974). Exceptional savings on our own dependable brand casuals for warm-weather activities. Long-wearing and wipe-clean man-made uppers, man-made soles. Beige, black, brown, ombre, Mexican multi.

2.97

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Come in or SHOP BY PHONE: Call 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number. Give key letter and number to order

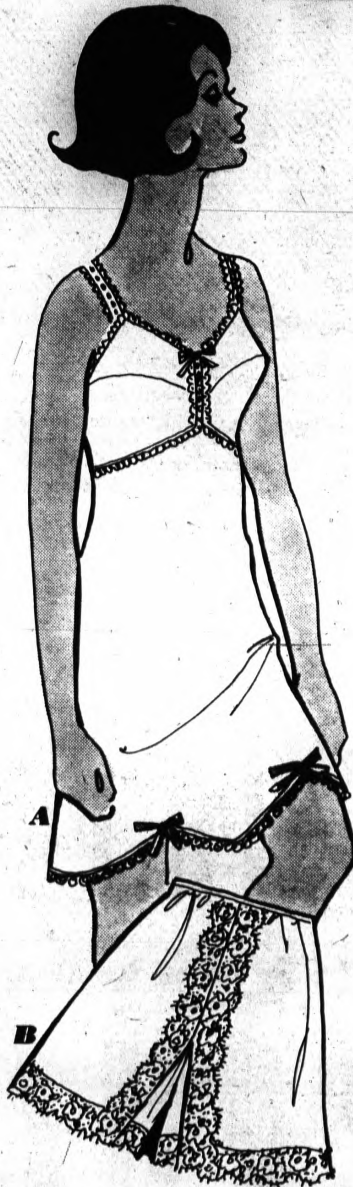
CARE-FREE VALUES

airy-light
and comfy underliners and
nightwear at Birthday savings

SALE! women's easy-care perma press slip

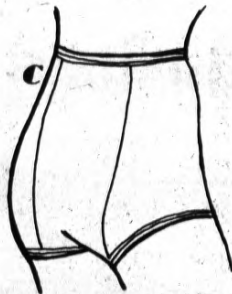
2⁰⁷

(A-921). Add this easy-to-care-for value to your lingerie wardrobe and save. Dacron® polyester-cotton slip that requires so little care. Bra-cut bodice for a good fit and it's delicately trimmed, too! Choose from white, soft pink, blue or maize in sizes 34-40 average.



SALE . . . petti-culotte
(B-921). Care free nylon tricot petti-culotte in white, pink, blue, shrimp, lemon, lime; S, M, L. 2 for \$3 **1⁵⁷**

SALE . . . acetate briefs
(C-921). Easy-care double-back briefs with band, elastic leg. In white, pink, blue, maize; 5-8. **12 prs. 5⁰⁷**



SALE, women's short pajamas, snap coat

2³⁷

(A-913). A comfortable value to slip-into when at home. Sleeveless cotton snap coat with large roomy pockets. Pastel prints in S, M, L. (B-913). Comfy cotton broadcloth shorty p.j.'s. Tailored style with snap-side closing. Pastel print or solid shades; S, M, L.



SALE . . . nylon waltz gown and easy-care niteshirt

3⁷⁷

(C-913). Soft nylon tricot gown. Shown one from a selection. In pastels, S, M, L. (D-913). Feminine-ruffled cotton niteshirt with matching pants. Pink, blue; S, M, L.

Daytime Lingerie, Sleepwear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores



PANTY-HOSE SAVINGS!!!!

save now on smooth-fitting,
seamless micro-mesh hose

54th BIRTHDAY SALE! (A-911). Fantastic values you can't afford to miss! A 3-pair package of sleek and flattering micro-mesh nylon panty hose with nude heel. For leg-hugging fit, 3 comfortable stretch sizes, in attractive beige, suntan, light taupe, French white, gray, navy. To order, give height, weight, hose size. At such a great buy, now is the time to stock up.

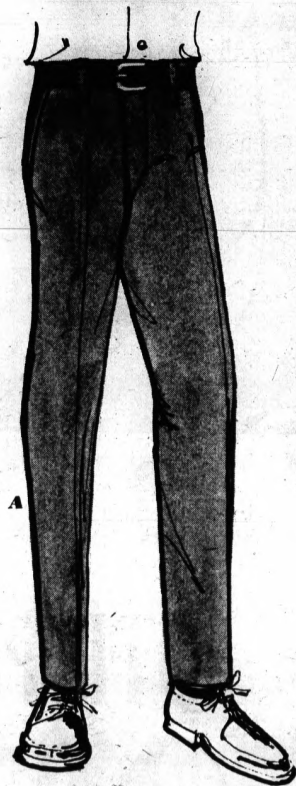
Hosiery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland,
Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

3 PR. PKG.
997

Sold by the
3-pair pkg.
only

The savings Begin Wednesday, April 23rd!
Come in or call 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number

Hudson's Budget Stores



Cranbrook super pant

3⁵⁷

(A-960). Everyday low price! Our own brand assures you of dependable quality. Permanent press cotton-polyester for stay neat good looks. Black, navy, brown, olive, gold, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 18 regular and slim, 10 to 18 husky. Not in green.



SALE, boys' pajamas
(A-965) Cranbrook cotton broadcloth. Coat and middy styles in solids and prints. Pre-shrunk. Boys' sizes 8-18. **2³⁷**



boys' sport shirts
(B, C-965). Everyday low price! Permanent press polyester-cotton. Short-sleeve in boys' sizes 6 to 16. Neat! **1⁷⁷**



SALE, western jean
(B-960). Cranbrook cotton. 6 to 12 R, S. 3 pr. \$5.50. R, S 14-16. 2.07. 3 pr. \$6. Husky 10-18. 2.27. 3 pr. \$6.50. **1⁸⁷**



SALE, nylon jacket
(C-960). Oxfordweave nylon in navy. Our own Cranbrook brand. Washable in boys' sizes S, M, L. **3¹⁷**



golf jacket
(D-960). Cotton-polyester. Permanent press in pewter, pumpkin, navy, maize in boys' sizes to fit. 8-18. **2⁹⁷**



SALE... "cut-offs"
(E-960). Western style cut-off jeans in blue, gold, tan, olive. Cotton denim 8 to 16 R, S. **2⁵⁷** for \$5.



SALE, walking shorts
(E, F, G-882). Rayon-cotton, textures. Ivy and continental styles. **1²⁷** Sizes 4 to 7.



SALE... for Tigers
(F-882) Embossed cotton pj's. Baseball print or stripes. Sizes 3 to 7 for little boys. **2¹⁷** H-882 Cap... 87c



SALE... boys' shirt wardrobe

1⁷⁷
ea.

(K, L, M-882). 'Big boy look' shirts with taper collar and body. In permanent press polyester-cotton woven plaids, mini-checks, solids. 3 to 7.

(D-882). Everyday low price! Western-styled jeans of cotton canvas. Loden, blue, gold, bronze. Little boys' 3 to 7.

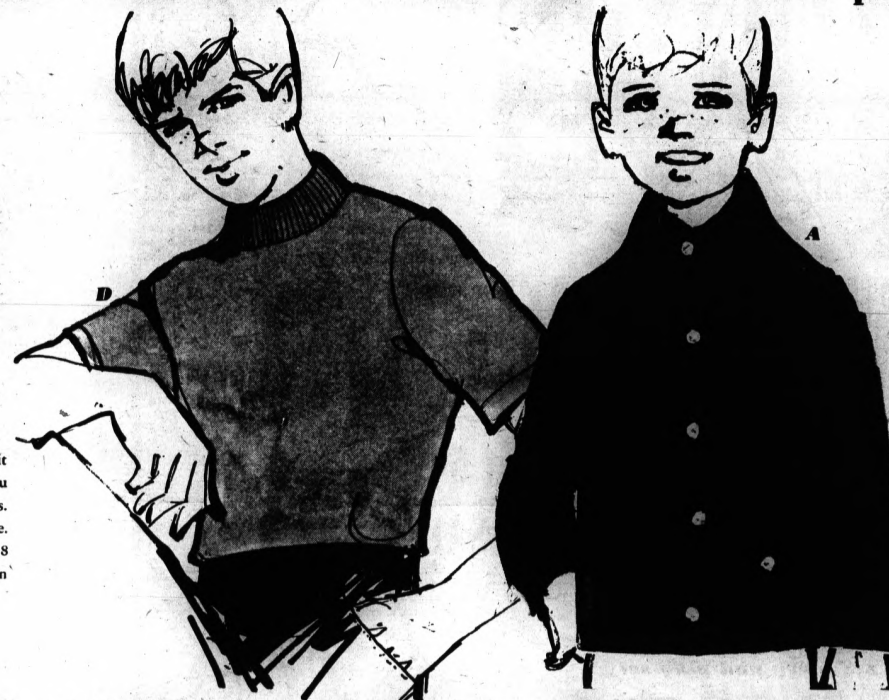
BOY'S RUGGED WEAR

fashion looks that can take it, sale priced!

SALE... Acrilan® knits easy-care for mom. easy-wear for boys

1⁷⁷

(D-965). Wear-Dated® Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts, our Cranbrook brand for quality you can count on. Washable in fashion colors. Light blue, white, melon, yellow and lime. They're so sharp for spring! Boys' sizes 8 to 18 at our low, low sale prices in celebration of our 54th BIRTHDAY! What value!



SALE... little boys' jacket

2⁷⁷

(A-882). Water repellent, wind resistant nylon. Oxford weave in navy, blue, bronze, gold and orange. Snap front with two snap pockets. Elastic at the wrists. Sturdy for play or school. Priced to save you lots at our big 54th BIRTHDAY SALE! Little boys' 4 to 8.

Boys' Apparel and Furnishings (4-7), Boys' Clothing, Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn.

STORE HOURS: NORTHLAND, EASTLAND, WESTLAND, PONTIAC, OAKLAND: Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 9:00. Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30. LINCOLN PARK, MADISON, DEARBORN: 9:30 to 9:00 Daily. DOWNTOWN: Monday, Wednesday, 9:15 to 8:30. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:15 to 8:30. Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tax and service charge to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 50c delivery charge under \$5.00 to same areas. Shipping charges to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan. Add 50c for each C. O. D. purchase under \$30.

plisse sleeper

(A-887). Every day low price! Cotton plisse in nursery prints. Snap front, washable. **107**
 Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

SALE . . girls' shift

(B-887). Reversible permanent press cotton. Orange and pink, lemon and turquoise. **187**
 Toddlers' 2, 3, 4.

SALE . . short sets

(C-887). Crop top, short of permanent press cotton in assorted styles. **97¢**
 Toddler sizes 1, 2, 3.

SALE, windbreaker

(D-887). Nylon lined with cotton flannel in navy, red, light blue, gold. **297**
 Toddlers' sizes 2, 3, 4.

SALE . . shortall

(E-887). Permanent press polyester-cotton in plaid, cotton seersucker stripes. Toddler sizes 2, 3 and 4. **167**



INFANTS' TODDLERS'

SAVINGS

at our great 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!

Infant's Apparel and Furniture—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

SALE . . . infants' sleep and play set

(A-881). Soft terry cotton in 3 piece set. Short pant and long pant with built-in feet. Full cut in small and large infants' sizes. White with white, maize or aqua pants. They're priced to save you oodles of money at our 54th BIRTHDAY SALE!

257

**SALE . . . diapers**

(B-881). IRREGULARS. Curity prefolds. Prefold, gauze layer. **287**

**SALE, 1-pc. sleeper**

(C-881). Cotton plisse in nursery print. Snap front. 9, 12, 18 mos. **117**

**SALE . . slip-on shirt**

(D-881). Slip-on style cotton shirt. Infants' 6 to 36 mos. 2 for **90¢**

**SALE . . . snap shirt**

(E-881). White cotton knit, washable in infants 6-12 mos. 2 for **104**

**SALE, training pant**

(F-881). White cotton in infants' sizes 2, 3, and 4. 3 pair for only **127**

**SALE, wetproof pant**

(G-881). Plastic with soft elastic. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 4 in pack. **87¢**

**SALE . . diaper bag**

(H-881). Three different patterns in vinyl. Flip-top. **447**

**SALE . . crib sheet**

(J-881). Prints with fitted corners. Cotton to fit any crib. **97¢**

**SALE . . blanket**

(K-881). Thermal receiving blanket. Cotton in white or maize. **137**

SALE . . . white crib sheets for baby

87¢

(L-881). Cotton with fitted corners to hug baby's mattress firmly. Sale priced!

Get
IN
GEAR



teen men's
high pocket
dress slacks

6⁹⁷
SALE

(A-955). Cuffless Continental styling, tapered for a long lean look. Permanent press rayon-nylon-acetate in black, green and olive. In waist sizes 29-36.

In Gear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

SPORTCOAT SALE!

permanent press fabrics... contemporary
two-button styling... new spring plaids



28⁸⁸

**SALE... permanent press in
lightweight polyester-rayon**

(A-940). An exceptional buy! Here's a spring and summer-weight sportcoat that stays neat looking all day because it's 65% polyester-35% rayon. Two-button, side-vent styling, with hacking flap pockets. Choose from plaids in many spring colors. In men's sizes, regulars, shorts, and longs. Birthday-Sale priced!



17⁸⁸

**SALE... year-around weight
in cotton-and-polyester**

(B-940). Up-to-date styling at a real budget-stretching sale price. Popular plaids in a huge assortment of spring colors. Two-button front with deep side vents and flap pockets. Of permanent press cotton-polyester... wrinkle-resistant. In regular, short and long sizes. Don't miss this special 54th Birthday Sale!

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

Hudson's Budget Stores

CRANBROOK UNDERWEAR BUYS

Our own brand T-shirts,
shorts and briefs
for men... a great
value at regular
price... now at
big sale savings!

3 for 2⁴⁷

54th BIRTHDAY SALE! (A-951). T-shirt is combed cotton rib knit for a snug fit. Longer tail. White, S,M,L,XL. (B-951). Double panel briefs of cotton knit. 30 to 44. (C-951). Boxer shorts of cotton broadcloth. White or patterns in sizes 30 to 44. (D-951). Athletic shirt, Swiss ribbed combed cotton knit; white in sizes S, M, L, XL..... 3 for 2.27

(E-951). Cranbrook ankle hose of stretch nylon. Dark colors in one stretch size. SALE!

64¢

(F-951). Over-the-calf hose of stretch nylon. Dark colors, one stretch size. SALE!

74¢

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



Hudson's Budget Stores

MEN'S SLACKS SALE!

permanent press dress
and casual styles at
big BIRTHDAY SAVINGS

SALE 4⁹⁷

our Cranbrook poplin casuals

(A-945). For week-end leisure, a pair of slacks that stay neat-looking all the time. Dacron® polyester-cotton poplin needs no ironing. Olive, brown and navy, precuffed in sizes listed below.

SALE 7⁹⁷

famous-maker dress slacks

(B-945). Nationally advertised on TV, these slacks can now be yours at savings. Permanent press Dacron® polyester - Avril® rayon in olive, blue and black. Washable for easy care. Precuffed. Sizes below.

INSEAM	MEN'S WAIST SIZES:							
SIZES:	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42
28	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
29	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

SALE... famous-name sport hats

(E-973). An outstanding group of spring and summer styles. Find such names as Stetson, Knox, London Fog, Resistol and many more. At exceptional sale savings!

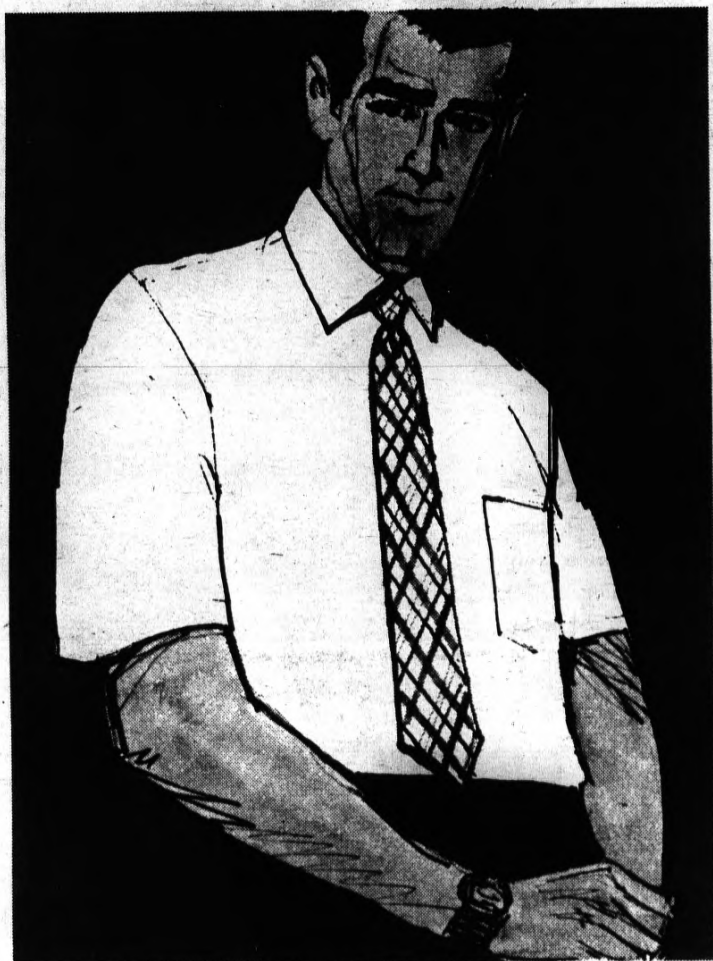
2⁷⁷

Men's Slacks, Men's Shoes and Hats—Hudson's Budget Stores—
Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland,
Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



**Come In or PHONE SHOP: 223-5100 or a toll-free
suburban number. Order by key letter and department number**

BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIALS

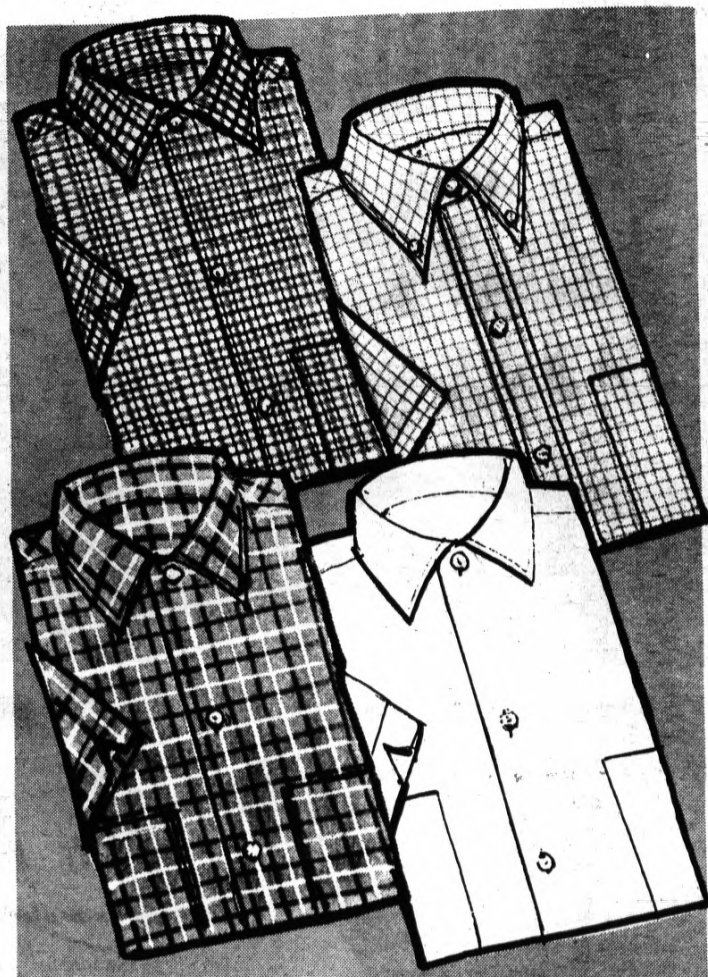


SALE . . . short sleeve dress shirts. permanent press

(A-951). Our own Cranbrook brand, made to demanding specifications for fit, fabric performance and long wear.

A blend of 65% polyester-35% cotton that needs no ironing. Spread collar and French front. Full cut. Choose from white and pastel colors in sizes 14½ to 17. Get enough to last all summer. Save even more on three!

2 67
3 for
7.75



short sleeve sportshirts in many colors. patterns

(A-953). *Everyday Low Price!* Our Cranbrook 'Red Seal' brand for quality you can depend on. Short sleeve with spread or button-down collars. Permanent press to stay neat without ironing. Cotton-polyester in solids of maize, gold, lt. green and lt. blue, plus checks, plaids, and tattersalls. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2 for \$5

2 57
BUDGET

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

Hudson's Budget Stores

FOR MEN

our Cranbrook
Ban-Lon® nylon
knit shirts

4²⁷
SALE

Ban-Lon® Textralized® nylon, knit to really fit! And easy-care, too; washable, quick-drying. (B-953). Mock collar. (C-953). Placket. Choose sea blue, royal, spice brown, olive, light gold, white, pearl gray (pearl gray not in placket). S, M, L, XL.



*men's cotton
shorty pajamas*

2 prs. \$5

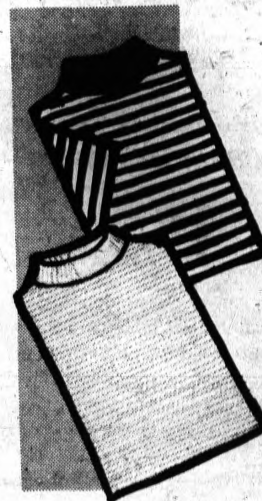
(B-952). SALE! Cool and comfortable cotton broadcloth in assorted patterns. Short sleeves, knee-length legs. Sizes A to D. Save now!



*men's jackets
by Cranbrook*

6⁷⁷

(D-953). SALE! Dacron® polyester-cotton in navy, blue, rum gold, tan, pewter green and maize. S, M, L, XL. Birthday-Sale priced!



*mock collar
knit shirts*

2³⁷
3 for \$7

(E-953). SALE! Knits in solid colors and stripes. Short sleeves. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Exceptional Birthday Sale savings.

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

SHOP LATE Wednesday Night . . . Downtown open till 8:30,

Lincoln Park, Madison and Dearborn stores open till 9:00 p.m.

CANVAS FOOTWEAR SALE



boys' and men's sizes in
four favorite styles

2⁵⁷
2 pra.
85

Washable, heavy-duty cotton duck uppers, non-slip rubber soles. (A-973). Boat shoe: white, navy, loden. (B-973). Basketball: white. (C-973). Slip-on boat shoe: white, navy. (D-973). Utility oxford: white. All in boys' 3½-6, men's 6½-12.

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



**children's tennis shoes
with cushioned insoles**

SALE 1⁸⁷

Long-wearing cotton canvas uppers and rubber soles. Cushioned insoles for comfort and support. (A-976). Toe-cap in red, navy and plaid; sizes 5½ to 12. (B-976). Plain toe style in red, white, blue or navy. Sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 3.



**little boys' boat shoes,
non-skid rubber soles**

SALE 2³⁷

(C-976). Little boys' sizes 11 to 3, including half-sizes. Choose white or navy in this safety-sole deck shoe. Heavy duty cotton duck uppers, cushion insole for comfort and support. Criss-cross type thick rubber soles.



**little boys' basketball
shoes, suction-grip soles**



2³⁷

(D-976). *Everyday Low Price!* Vented cotton canvas uppers. Thick rubber soles. Cushioned insole and arch for comfort and support. Toe guard for extra protection. White, with red and blue trim in 11 to 3 (half-sizes, too).

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Sew Spring fashions in
these beautiful textures,
patterns and save!

(A-801). Choose from a vast assortment of
textured weaves and patterns. Sew your own
coats, dresses and suits for the new season
now . . . don't miss this big savings event!

Polyester double knits in a huge
color assortment. 60-inches wide.

44 YD. SALE

sale, lace fabrics in many colors

(B-801). Think of all the ways you can use this versatile
fabric . . . sew your own dress, loungewear, coats, formals and fashion's
newest hit, pantsuits! You can even make a hat out of it! Cotton,
cotton-acetate or nylon-acetate in a host of colors . . . whites, pastels
and dark shades. 36 to 45-inches wide. Not all types at all stores.

\$1 YD.

No Phone Orders on Fabrics

Fashion Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland,
Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

**Save by phone: Call 223-5100 or a toll-free
suburban number. Order by letter and department number**

NO-IRON SHEET SECONDS

from well-known
Springmaid® stay
wrinkle-free and neat

344 SALE

full flat or fitted

(A-817). Minute misweaves make these sheets even bigger values! Marvelaire® no-iron polyester-cotton muslin in pastel shades of lime, blue, lilac, pink, green and gold. Stock up, save! Matching pillow cases 2 for 1.97



our own Hudso sheets

cotton muslin for economy, value

(B-817). Our Hudso brand for dependable quality. Long wearing cotton muslin.

Full flat or full fitted 2.48

Pillow cases 2 for 1.18

1⁹⁸
twin flat
or fitted

SALE, no-iron, easy-care cotton percale

(C-817). No-iron polyester-cotton. Hudson's Budget Stores' own brand for dependable quality. Full flat or full fitted 4.28

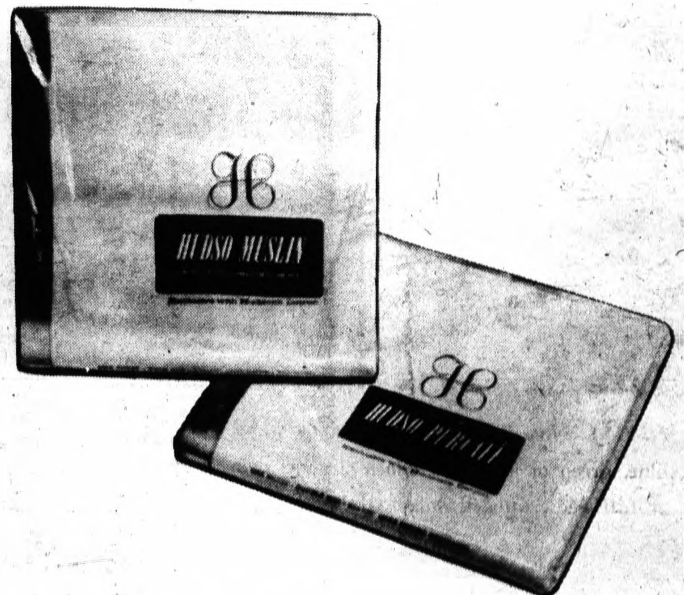
Cases 2 for 2.47

3²⁸
twin flat
or fitted

SALE . . . pillow protectors

Protect your pillows from soil and dust now at big 54th Birthday Sale savings! Long wearing and easy-care cotton percale. Zippered.

2 for 1¹⁹



Domestics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

RESTONNAIRE MATTRESS

twin or full size
at one low price...
well-known quality

29⁸⁸
SALE

(A-815). No money down, 10.75 monthly. Have a new mattress for every bed in your home now... don't miss the huge 54th Birthday Sale savings! Button-tufted style with pre-built borders for extra firmness Air vents and turning handles. Striped cotton ticking. Matching box spring, SALE, ea., 29.88

foam pillows. SALE! Our own Vanity House **344** brand for dependable quality. Save!

SALE...our own Vanity House blankets

(B-815). Non-allergenic polyester in white, blue, green or gold. 72x90-inch size fits twin or full beds. 54th Birthday Sale savings!

5³⁷

SALE, comfortable 25% down pillows

(C-815). Cradle your head in comfort... take advantage of the low 54th Birthday Sale savings... have more than one! 25% down - 75% crushed gray duck feathers.

6³³

Bedding—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Come In or PHONE-SHOP: 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number. Our 54th Birthday Sale begins Wednesday, April 23rd.

HAND TOWEL SECONDS

Buy now and save
during our big
54th Birthday Sale



SALE . . . Samsonite folding chairs

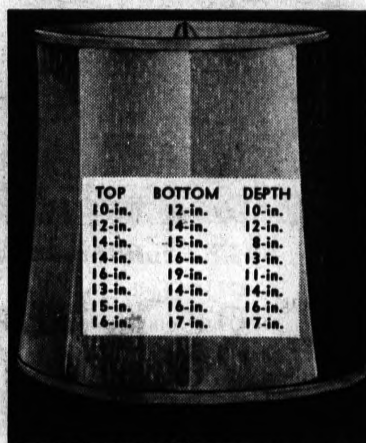
(A-829.) Sturdy tubular steel frame with form fitting back and padded seat with washable vinyl cover. Tan color seat with bronze color frame.

4 chairs \$21

**lamp shades
8 sizes . . . sale**

2 for \$10

(B-829). Washable acetate-rayon shantung weave in white or beige. 8 sizes for table, floor lamps.



Lamps—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)



**well-known Springmaid®
solids, prints, jacquards**

(A-814). Nationally-advertised quality at tremendous savings! Classed as seconds only because of hard-to-find misweaves. They won't affect the dependable wear or neat appearance. Long wearing, easy-care cotton terry in solids, prints and jacquard weaves. Assorted hand sizes. Stock a linen closet full of these big values now and save! Not all styles pictured at all stores.

54¢

Linens—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

LINED DRAPERIES

Five wide sizes at one low price for
you during our exciting 54th Birthday Sale

**'Breeze' Fortrel® polyester
batiste under draperies**

SALE! \$22 pr.

96x84-in.
120x84-in.
144x84-in.

48x84-in. pr. \$9 72x84-in. pr. \$16

(B-984). Use as underdraperies, by themselves. White. Allow 2 weeks delivery for ivory, green or gold.

**21 more Contessa sizes,
allow 2 weeks delivery**

48x36-in. . . . pr. \$7	72x63-in. . . . pr. \$17
72x36-in. . . . pr. \$12	96x63-in. . . . pr. \$22
96x36-in. . . . pr. \$16	120x63-in. . . . pr. \$27
48x45-in. . . . pr. 7.50	144x63-in. . . . pr. \$32
72x45-in. . . . pr. \$13	48x95-in. . . . pr. \$13
96x45-in. . . . pr. \$16	72x95-in. . . . pr. \$24
48x54-in. . . . pr. \$9	96x95-in. . . . pr. \$32
72x54-in. . . . pr. \$14	120x95-in. . . . pr. \$37
96x54-in. . . . pr. \$17	144x95-in. . . . pr. \$42
48x63-in. . . . pr. \$9	96x95
	1-way draw ea. \$32
	120x95 1-way draw . . . ea. \$37

(A-984). 'Contessa' lined draperies hang better and give you more privacy! Rayon-acetate antique satin for the look of luxury at sensational savings. Cotton linings, mitered corners with weights. Solution dyed yarn to maintain their bright color. Shades of white, gold, green, linen. SALE!

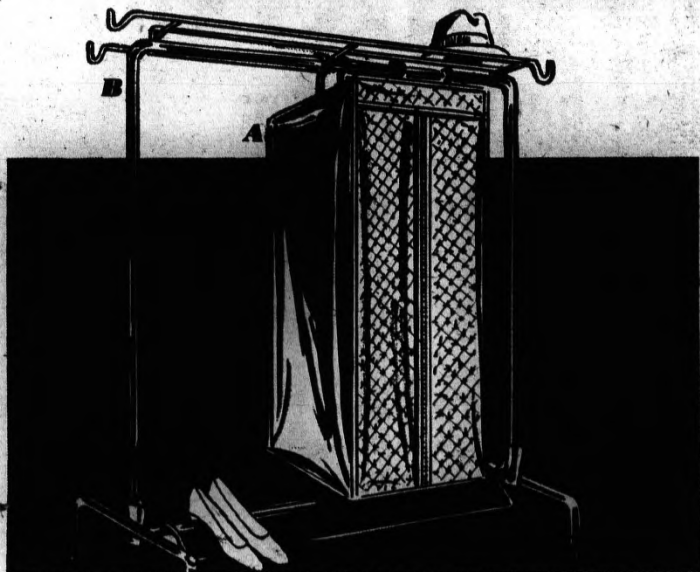
\$27

96x84-inches 120x84-inches
144x84-inches 96x84 1-way draw
120x84 1-way draw

48x84-in. pr. \$10
72x84-in. pr. \$20
Fringed valance ea. \$4
Fringed jabot pr. \$6
Fringed tie backs . . pr. \$2

HOUSEHOLD BUYS!

Birthday savings on
extra-storage organizers



SALE . . . dress size garment bag

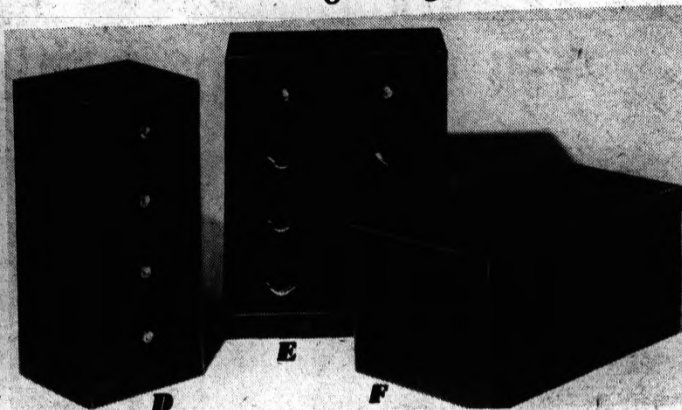
(A-826). Wipe-clean vinyl in dress size. Quilted front, full-length zipper, 3-hook frame; moth crystals, container. Gold, green, pink and blue; 15-inches wide, 54-inches long.

2²⁷

SALE . . . sturdy steel garment rack

(B-826). Great for extra hanging space! Chrome-plated steel tubing, free-rolling casters, shoe shelf. Assembles and stores easily. 38-inches wide. Values you can't afford to miss!

5⁸⁷



SALE . . . kraftboard chests

Paper-covered kraftboard, sturdy wood frame. Walnut-grain look, gold-color on white. (D-826). 4-drawer, (E-826) 5-drawer.

5⁸⁷ 8⁸⁷
4-drawer 5-drawer

SALE . . . fiberboard storage chest

(F-826). Great for extra-storage space! Wipe-clean paper-covered fiberboard chest you set-up yourself. Snug-fitting cover, sturdy plastic side handles. Walnut-grain look.

1⁶⁷



SALE! illuminated make-up mirror

(A-822). Cosmetic mirror with four shadow-free bulbs and face-contoured reversible magnifying and regular mirror. Save on this great beauty value!

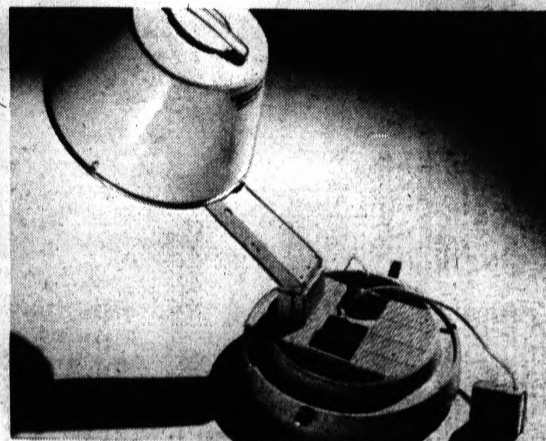
6⁸⁸



SALE! detergent

40 lbs. 6⁹⁷

(B-822). Our 'Hudso' concentrated biodegradable.
(C-822). 20 lbs. 3.67



SALE . . . Lady Vanity® hair dryer

(D-822). Professional-style with moisture mist. Remote control, 4 heat settings; over-size hood. In blue. It's compact and portable!

24⁸⁷

Notions, Household Goods—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

DECORATOR FABRIC BASH!

20,000 yards of
high-fashion
and big value!

1³³
yd.

(A-983). BIRTHDAY SALE! You'd expect to see these luxurious fabrics only in leading decorator shops at much higher prices! Prints and plains . . . many popular whites and beiges are included. Discontinued styles but all first quality and all full bolts. Sew your own slipcovers and draperies now, don't miss the savings! 48-inches wide. Not all styles shown at all stores.

Drapery Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

24x36 tweed plush rugs

(A-982). Harvest gold, cocoa blue, meadow green, Spanish red, bittersweet, Capri blue, blue midnite. Plush rayon - acetate pile. Duragon® back, washable.

27x48-inches 5.58

34x54-inches 8.58

358

Small Rugs—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

**Our 54th Birthday Sale begins Wednesday,
April 23rd. Don't miss the savings! Come in or call!**

ONE COLOR

KITCHEN CARPET SALE!



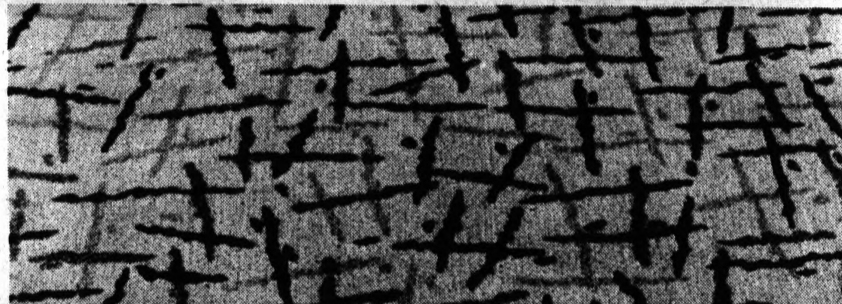
***densely woven nylon pile
with hi-density foam back***

(A-981). Install this super-value yourself . . . have it now at sensational savings! Level loop nylon pile with hi-density foam backing so there's no padding to buy. Tweed shades of rust, spice, avocado, golden, blue-green, red.

584
sq. yd.



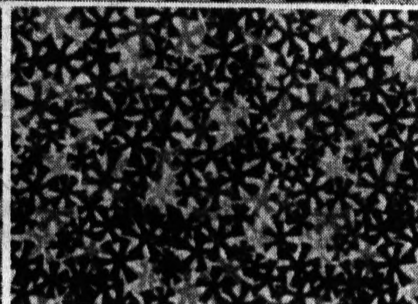
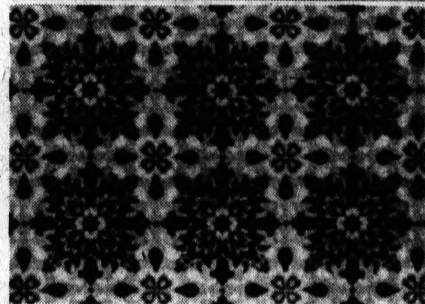
*see samples in your home
Call 963-6267 from 9 A.M. to 9
P.M. daily. We'll send an expert
to your home with samples.*



new! printed nylon pile

(B-981). BIRTHDAY SALE! Beautiful twig pattern at sensational savings! Extra bright nylon pile cleans easily. Hi-density foam backing. Modern shades of blue, green, gold and red.

494
sq. yd.



nylon print with foam back

(C-981). Conquest Mediterranean look in blue, copper and moss. Modpoint in olive-gold, red-orange, blue-brass-violet. Both are DuPont nylon pile and have foam backing for extra savings.

797
sq. yd.

Floorcoverings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

Hudson's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN Woodward at Grand River
NORTHLAND 8 Mile at Northwestern
EASTLAND 8 Mile at Kelly Road

WESTLAND Warren at Wayne Road
PONTIAC Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph
OAKLAND I-75 at Fourteen Mile

LINCOLN PARK Fort Street at Emmons
MADISON John R at 12 Mile Road
DEARBORN Michigan at Greenfield

Clarkston Council Offers Fiscal Facts on Sewers

CLARKSTON — The Village Council released the fiscal facts about sewers last night.

The sewer facilities that should be in operation by January 1971.

Preliminary cost estimates put the individual unit assessment at \$1,797 based on 445 units using the sewer line.

A 30-year financing plan at 6 per cent interest raises the assessment to \$3,955.

COULD BE REDUCED

Depending on the financing procedure adopted by the council and a possibility for state aid, however, these initial projections could be reduced, according to Billie S. Farnum, the village's financial consultant.

Donald Ringler, deputy director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, said residents cannot afford to be dismayed by the costs.

"The sewer project is vitally necessary now if present and potential damage from pollution is to be eliminated," Ringler said.

He added that the council-sponsored public informational meeting that costs for the project would only sharply increase due to rising construction costs and increased interest rates if the project is delayed any longer.

COST OF SEWER LINE

Farnum put the cost of the internal sewer line for the village at \$720,000. The village's share of the cost for the trunk arm connecting from the Oakland-Clinton Interceptor will be \$80,000.

Farnum stressed that the total cost of \$800,000 is only preliminary. He said that inflation and higher construction costs could elevate that figure.

There are also possibilities the village

could receive \$225,000 from the state if a bill now in the Legislature designed to help local governments on sewer costs is approved.

"The state aid would undoubtedly substantially reduce the cost — almost one-third, but we cannot expect to rely on this help. We have to be practically pessimistic and assume we probably will not get this help," Farnum said.

UNIT COST UNDETERMINED

Final costs to the individual unit hooked into the line have not been determined, since the council has the latitude to determine one of several cost procedures available to finance the project.

Individual connections into the sewer line now total 445 including 368 dwellings and 77 commercial units. According to current zoning ordinances, the maximum number of hookups could total 651 if present vacant land is developed.

Based on present cost estimates the \$3,955 total assessment would run each unit \$131 annually for 30 years or \$10.99 per month. Monthly charges for maintenance and use of the interceptor of \$3.34 and \$2.51 respectively are additional.

Cost of the individual unit hookup charge will run about \$350.

COUNCIL'S DECISION

Farnum said the council could decide to assess each unit immediately for this amount which would bring in about \$155,000.

This revenue, he said, could be used to reduce the long-term debt — lowering the annual cost to \$120 plus the constant monthly charge.

Another possible financing procedure would be to apply a direct at-large assessment of a hypothetical 5 mills which could lower the annual cost to \$81.08 plus the monthly charge of \$5.87, he said.

In response to questions from the audience of about 60 persons, residents were told that under state law all units located along the projected sewer line will be required to hook into the line.

A possible construction start won't be determined until council determines the "best possible financing procedure," according to Councilman William Kushman.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Planners Back Little of Project

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Only a 37-acre parcel out of a proposed 400-acre multidwelling plan was recommended for rezoning at last night's township planning commission meeting.

A parcel on Ford west of M59 was recommended to be changed from agricultural to multiple dwelling. Final action is up to the Township Board.

Developers of the area are Chester Kochanski and Al Rosi of K & R Builders, Waterford Township. Rezoning of a 75-acre parcel, allotted for a 35-unit mobile home park, received a 44 vote. The result is a recommendation for denial of the rezoning, advised Township Attorney Douglas Booth. The area is south of Highland across from Brooks Elementary School.

A request to rezone frontage on M59 for commercial usage and multiple dwellings and another to rezone an area for general business south of M59, were recommended for denial.

The commission's decisions will be passed onto the Oakland County coordination planning commission without further recommendation.

DDT Ban Off Till June

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's ban on DDT cannot go into effect until mid-June, after the spring planning season, because of legal requirements for notifying manufacturers and distributors. The announcement was made yesterday by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley following a conference with director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Agriculture Department.

New Dem Unit Aids Hart Dinner

The 19th Congressional District New Democratic Coalition is cooperating with Democratic party regulars in promoting the 12th annual Phil Hart Dinner.

The dinner, slated May 3 at Oakland University's Vandenberg Hall, will feature Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., as principal speaker.

The senator's stand against antiballistic missile deployment has given dissident New Democrats a common rallying point with party regulars, according to Russell Grinnell, chairman of the new coalition.

Elbert Hatchett, 66 Murray, Pontiac NAACP head, is general chairman. He is assisted by Jan Elsmann, 175 N. Adams, Birmingham, and Mariann Hampton, 6888 Terrell, Waterford Township, dinner program chairman.

Marshall Johnson, 55 Windsor, Avon Township, is ticket chairman.

Private Unit for Barry

Lavatory Remains in Plans

County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry appears ready to join the ranks of the exclusive minority.

Members of the planning, building and zoning committee yesterday argued about keeping Barry's private lavatory in plans for the county's new \$2-million service building. They decided it should remain by a 3-2 vote.

The final plans, which will be ready later this month, must still go to the full board of supervisors for approval.

It was pointed out that at this time only the nine Circuit Court judges, the three probate judges and the prosecutor have private lavatories. No other county administrators have been so favored.

Committees of the county board of supervisors have spent close to three hours debating the merits of the facility at three separate meetings. Yesterday was the last time plans could be economically be changed.

VOTE AGAINST FACILITY

Voting against the private restroom (estimated to cost between \$50 and \$100) were Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, and Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield Township. Voting in favor of the facility were Mahlon Benson and Frank Richardson, both Republicans from Waterford Township, and William L. Mainland, D-Millford Township.

Barry at a recent meeting had told the committee that while he thought plans for the new service building were functional, he was "quite satisfied where I am."

The drain office and the department of public works currently share offices in a building at 550 S. Telegraph. The \$2-million cost of the new building was set aside from unappropriated funds last year by the old board of supervisors.

In other business the committee let die a motion which would have sent a resolution regarding the installation of antiballistic missile sites to legislators in Washington.

LOVE NOTE

Olson's was the lone vote for bringing the resolutions out of committee. There were three votes opposed, one short of the number needed to take official action. Some 18 supervisors had earlier signed a petition requesting such action, including some members of the planning, building and zoning committee.

Those that had signed the petition included Olson, Mainland, Kasper, Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield.

As Mainland stated it, the committee was "unilaterally opposed to the board injecting itself in national policy."

Adult Diploma Plan Is Set by Avondale

The Avondale Board of Education last night adopted an adult high school diploma and equivalency policy for the district.

Basically, adults who have been out of school for two years may apply for a General Education Development (GED) test. Coupled with successfully passing the GED test, the adult would comply with minimum standards set by the Michigan Department of Education and be awarded an equivalency certificate.

A regular high school diploma may be granted to adults residing in the school district through a number of programs that would not necessitate school attendance.

The board also heard a request from foreign language department director Richard Welty to alter the foreign language program from the current "pass or fail in one year" policy to a self-progressing plan.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRESS

Under Welty's proposal, the student would progress in his foreign language at his own rate of speed, having to pass proficiency tests at specific intervals to advance to the next year's level.

The board took Welty's proposal under

advisement for further study and discussion.

A go-ahead was given to the Stone School PTA to underwrite the \$4,000 installation cost of a traffic signal for the Stone and Sacred Heart Schools area on Adams Road with the board agreeing to a \$150 yearly maintenance cost.

The board also gave its approval to the administration to purchase two portable classroom units for the junior high school at a cost of \$8,000 each. One portable unit will replace a classroom in the building that will be used to expand the special education program.

Quarry Rezoning Denied in Shelby

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board, following a zoning board recommendation, has denied a petition to rezone the old Joe Louis farm property off Hamlin and Woodall and an adjacent state-owned lot from residential to stone quarry district.

Residents in the area of the proposed rezoning had fought the attempt through a letter-writing campaign and several protest meetings at public hearings. More than 10 citizens were present for the board's recent decision.

The petitioners, led by Roman Hulanski, a Detroit attorney, had asked the board before the meeting to postpone a decision for two weeks.

The vote was 4-3 with Supervisor Kirby Holmes and Trustees Jack Jenkins and Robert Seidel favoring the rezoning and Treasurer Jack Millard, Clerk Mac Stecker and Trustees Odilon Houtekier and Floyd Parrott against.

Chairman Picked by 6-Man Group to Allot County Tax

Oakland County's 15-mill novoted tax will be allocated among schools, the county and townships by a six-man group headed this year by Henry A. Schiffer of Ferndale.

Schiffer was named chairman as the group met yesterday for the first time this year.

Other meeting dates established by the board are May 12, 13, 14, 20 and 29 and June 2. Each session will begin at 9 a.m.

Acting with Schiffer, who has served on the board for three years, are newcomers Robert A. McKenney of Holly and Louis H. Schimmel Jr. of Pontiac.

McKenney was named by Probate Judge Donald E. Adams to succeed Baxter L. Hamilton of Orionville and Schimmel was named to succeed Richard H. McGraw of Bloomfield Hills.

Serving with them are County Clerk Lynn Allen, County Treasurer Hugh C. Dohany and county board of auditors chairman Daniel T. Murphy. Members are paid \$35 a meeting.

Troy Library Friends to Hold Open House

TROY — The Friends of the Troy Public Library will observe National Library Week with an open house at the Troy Library, 5044 Rochester, Friday from 3-8 p.m.

Drawings for books in the preschool, 7-12 age group and adults classifications will be held during the open house.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 A-4

West Bloomfield Hearing on Kohler Drain Scheduled

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on the Kohler Drain will be 10:30 a.m. May 19 at the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Estimated cost of the drain, which goes through Hernandean Estates subdivision, is \$45,000.

The township will pay for 74.2 per cent and the county for 25.8 per cent of the cost. The township will probably spread an ad valorem tax to cover the cost, according to Supervisor John Doherty.

In other business at last night's Township Board meeting, the board appointed Trustee John F. Warren to the fire committee. He will serve until the end of his current council term in 1970.

HEARINGS SCHEDULED

The board scheduled a hearing on the assessment roll for Brookfield Highlands sewer special assessment district for 7:30 p.m. May 12, while a similar hearing for the proposed Knollwood

Heights sewers will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 14.

Board members briefly discussed a resolution from the Inter-County Highway Commission requesting that the township comply with their setback requirements and right-of-way for connecting trunk line depicted on their new maps.

The resolution is now being considered by the planning commission.

Two bids for the proposed 50-car parking lot extension behind the township hall were opened and recorded. The board agreed to defer a decision until the next meeting so more bids may be accepted.

A \$12,000 bid from Novi Construction Co. to build a water loop (a main to complete a circle for water distribution) was accepted by the council. The company was authorized to begin immediate construction of the water-loop between Hammond Lake and Sylvan Manor subdivisions.

No Place Quite Like Lapeer, Its Mayor Boasts

LAPEER — "There's no place quite like Lapeer. Personally, I think we've got the best city in the world."

That's the endorsement Mayor W. E. Rowden gives his city. The voters, likewise, have given strong endorsement to Rowden, electing him mayor continually since 1944.

Re-elected without opposition earlier this month, Rowden will total 28 years as this city's chief executive at the end of his new term.

Only Dearborn's Mayor Orville Hub-

bard tops Rowden for mayoral longevity, with 27 years (Rowden has held office for 25 years) under his expansive belt.

HE'S 'UNSOPHISTICATED'

Now 69 years of age, red-haired Rowden admits he has no "sophisticated" political personality. He is largely unchanged in his voter-relator outlook since he first took office as a city commissioner in 1938.

"You've got to be absolutely honest with the voters," Rowden solemnly

declares, punctuating his pronouncement with an index finger like a schoolmaster.

"Like two years ago, when we proposed a city income tax . . . We sold it to the people with the promise that we would reduce property taxes. Well, we did. We have our income tax and we reduced property taxes by 8 mills, just like we said. Legally, we didn't have to," Rowden explains.

Few opponents have run against Rowden. The mayor can recall "only two or three, way back." The last man to

oppose Rowden was defeated two to one, a margin Rowden proudly calls "my closest contest for mayor."

GROWS GRADUALLY

Rowden has watched his native Lapeer grow gradually from a population of about 4,000 in 1941 to some 7,500 today.

"We haven't changed radically in 25 years, but we will pretty soon. We have scheduled urban renewal projects for our business district which will change the appearance and traffic patterns through the downtown section," Rowden said.

NEVER A 'SLATE'

Rowden said he has never run a "slate" of city commission candidates of his liking, but admits that he has "little trouble" in seeing friendly faces elected to the commission.

Being "absolutely honest with the voters" means to Rowden exactly that. A political "thank-you" ad after the election read: "I want to thank you for the vote extended me in the April 7 election. I, however, deplore the lack of interest taken by the citizens of Lapeer in the local government."

Being "absolutely honest with the voters" means to Rowden exactly that. A political "thank-you" ad after the election read: "I want to thank you for the vote extended me in the April 7 election. I, however, deplore the lack of interest taken by the citizens of Lapeer in the local government."

"We had less than 50 per cent of the voters turn out for the election," Rowden complained. "When the town gets that uninterested, it's in sad shape. They all turn out for a presidential election, which doesn't mean a darn thing. The voters have more control in local elections."



Mayor W. E. Rowden in Front Of Lapeer's Aging Courthouse

Do It Now!

Put this disk on your phone for quick, direct dialing for Squad Car, Patrol Officers, Emergency Help.

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Regular business hours only. Please call 338-1001.

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Study of Child Learning
Ending; Results Unsure

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The federal government has spent nearly \$300,000 in the last 30 months in an elementary school here to find out how a child learns. And with the grant almost exhausted, teachers still aren't sure.

The experimental learning project, called PEP for Personalized Educational Prescriptions, tested 45 youngsters in the second and third grades — all sexes, colors and religions; average, exceptional and slow learners.

Mrs. Phyllis Green, the project's master teacher, says, "We found that some children learn best through hearing, while others learn easier by seeing or touching."

Mrs. Green feels PEP's techniques could change America's teaching methods but only if some simple way can be

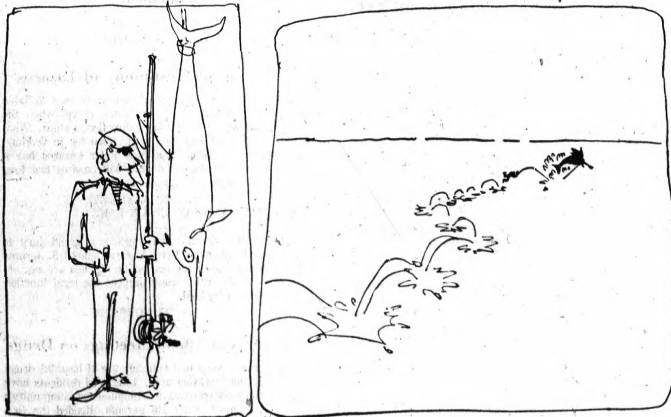
worked out to quickly compute a child's desires. A computer is expected to be the basic tool — plus a teacher's ability to diagnose quickly and set down a child's learning prescription.

Assisting the teacher are psychologists, psychiatrists and curriculum specialists who attempt to dig inside a child's mind to find his best abilities in the subject basics of mathematics, science, English and social studies.

The project was conducted at the Doyle Elementary School in this suburban Philadelphia community.

Educators here feel that some progress has been made in understanding the learning process.

"We have been able to determine learning style for select group, now we must see if it will work in a whole school," said Mrs. Green.



Some guys drink milk.

Some don't.



Milk is cool.

Michigan Milk Producers Association.

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VERY VOCAL—Twelve-year-old Liz Johnston is a young lady of many voices. She practices ventriloquism in her spare time. Here, with her dummy, she entertains her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, at their home on Fox Hunt Lane in West Bloomfield Township.



Meet Your Neighbor

Fox Hunt Row Friendly

By BARBARA GRIBBON

It was one of those unexpectedly beautiful days in the middle of March when we visited Fox Hunt Lane in the Potomac Green Subdivision in West Bloomfield Township.

Off Walnut Lake Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, see as much of Michigan as possible. The family is number of different styles of two-story colonial homes, with plenty of living space for even large families.

Most of the new families on Fox Hunt Lane moved here from other states, the husbands having been transferred to the Detroit area by their employers.

Four of the families we met actually had met each other prior to moving into Potomac Green while they were staying at the Holiday Inn in Southfield waiting for their new homes. Now that they're living in Potomac Green, all on Fox Hunt Lane, they call themselves the "Inn" group.

Their children got acquainted before school started and had built-in friends before moving into their new neighborhood.

THE LEO LARKINS

The first members of the "Inn" group we spoke with were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin whose former home was in Cincinnati. The Larkins have three children: Meredith, 7, Stephanie, 5, and Leo, 17 months old.

Dad Larkin is general field manager with Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford. A sailing enthusiast, he hopes to buy a boat and enjoy some of Michigan's lakes this summer.

Mrs. Larkin said the family enjoys water sports and snowmobiling. She spends her free time sketching; her husband plays golf. The family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Final family of the Holiday Inn group is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kosko and their three children, Rick, 17, Michelle, 9, Marygrove college alumna Assn.

The James H. Fiser family moved to Potomac Green from Indianapolis. Their two children are Mike, 15 and Betty Jane, 11. Fiser is vice president of A & A

Sales Co., a division of Amerace Esna Corp.

Mrs. Fiser told us that her family enjoys water sports and that her husband plays golf. Their main hobby is studying the history of the area they live in, so they're making plans to see as much of Michigan as possible.

The Koscios lived in Grosse Pointe for a while some years ago, and are all very happy to be back in Michigan. They recently purchased a summer cabin on Houghton Lake which will be their permanent summer headquarters, mom said.

Mrs. Kosko told us that everyone in the family is a rock collector and they always try to pick vacation spots where they'll find interesting rocks.

Dad does most of the cutting and polishing and even made a huge map of Michigan from rocks native to the state.

Both dad and Rick are members of the Secor Hunting Club. In fact, the entire family hunts and fishes and already has gone ice fishing at the new cabin. Golf has become a favorite pastime for the senior Koskos who recently joined Oakland Hills Country Club. The family attends the Kirk in party in the Wakeland house each year.

THE F. RAY WAKELANDS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Wakeland moved to Potomac Green from Syracuse, N.Y. Their children are Barbara, 16, Susan, 15, Michelle, 9 and David, 5. Barbara, Susan and David all were born on Dec. 11, which means a huge birthday party in the Wakeland house each year.

Wakeland is district manager for Bobit Oil Corp. Golf is his main outside interest. Mrs. Wakeland said the family loves swimming—the youngsters did a great deal of competitive swimming in the East. Barbara is taking the senior life saving course and Susan is a member of West Bloomfield's ski club.

Mrs. Wakeland, a member of the Colony Greens Garden Club, is an excellent cook, according to her neighbors. The family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

The Lehman family moved to Potomac Green from Detroit. Their two children are Ann Laurie, 8, and Leslie, 5.

Lehman is an attorney with the firm of Garan, Lucow & Miller in Detroit. He is a member of the Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations.

The Lehmans are members of the Shenandoah Country Club, where dad is chairman of the new swimming club committee. Swimming is one of the family's main interests. Mrs. Lehman is active in the Birmingham Chapter of Catholic Gamma Pi chapter and is also a member of the Assn.

Mrs. Lehman likes to refresh furniture for her home and visit area. Next week—Twin Lakes rummage sales, looking for in-Village.

interesting old things. The family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Shayne Mission, Kan. was the former home of the Ellie Torre family which includes four children, Thomas, 12, Charles, 11, Ellie, 5 and Martha, 2. Torre is assistant national merchandising manager for Chevrolet.

The two older Torre boys are active in Little League and young Ellie has just returned from a four-week visit to his grandparents in North Carolina, where grandpa is a professor at Duke University.

The Torres look forward to boating and swimming in Michigan's lakes this summer. Right now, getting settled in the house is their main project. They also attend Our Lady of Refuge Church.

From Atlanta, Ga. came the Walter Johnston family which includes a son Walter, Jr., 19, who attends Michigan State, and Elizabeth, 12.

Johnston is with Pontiac Motor Division's Central Office. He enjoys working in the garden and yard and is a horseback riding enthusiast.

Walter has been ice skating this winter and like to play the guitar. He was a member of a musical group back in Atlanta. Elizabeth has tried ice skating but her main hobby is ventriloquism. She performs with a dummy named Bruce. She picked the art up by herself and is now even puts on small shows in school from time to time.

Painting, ceramics and antiquing are some of Mrs. Johnson's favorite hobbies. The Johnsons are new members of the Farmington Hills Baptist Chapel, currently meeting in the Bond School in Farmington. The family is active in the church and anxious to see it grow.

We'll be back to Potomac Green to meet more of the newcomers in this growing area. Next week—Twin Lakes rummage sales, looking for in-Village.



COFFEE HOUR—It's nice when neighbors can get together to talk over a cup of coffee. These neighbors are enjoying just such a respite at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin of Fox Hunt Lane, West Bloomfield Township.

Gathered for coffee and conversation are (from left) Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. James H. Fiser of Fox Hunt Lane, Mrs. F. Ray Wakeland of Old Carriage Lane and Mrs. Richard F. Kosko of Fox Hunt Lane.

Pontiac Press Photos

HUDSON'S APRIL OUTDOOR SALE

Time has come to tell our tale of Hudson's April Outdoor Sale. It lasts through April

twenty-six, with savings galore, quite

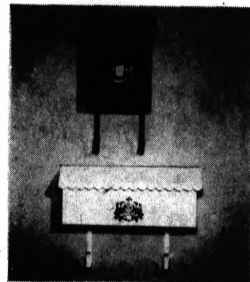
a mix! Find handy aids that help you

clean, garden groomers to make the scene.

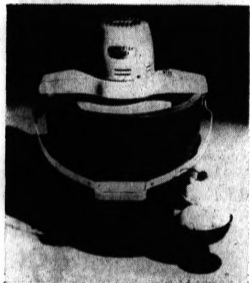
Things for feasts when work is done, and summer toys just meant for

fun. Great savings here for one and

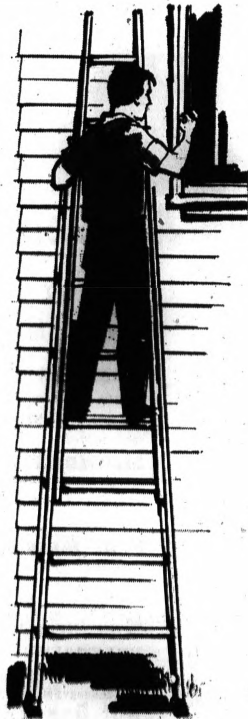
all. So come in soon, write or call.



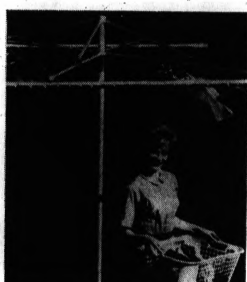
Attractive mail boxes in your choice of ranch or upright styles in black or white with brass finished crest. Features rust-resistant finish, magazine straps. Upright . . . **SALE 3.59**
Ranch model, just . . . **SALE 4.49**
Find them in Hudson's Hardware Dept.



Proctor Silex ice cream freezer is electric, gives you the good taste of homemade ice cream quickly, easily. Big 4-qt. wooden bucket is finished in turquoise enamel. Comes with recipes and instructions. **SALE 15.99**
Small Electrics.



Amcraft extension ladders are U.L. approved for safety. Have heavy duty 3" I beam rail. Each ladder section is complete. Of high-strength aluminum w/3 extra rungs. **SALE 22.49**
Swivel ft. 16' size, **20; 28.79; 24; 38.69; 28; 44.99; 32; 53.99**



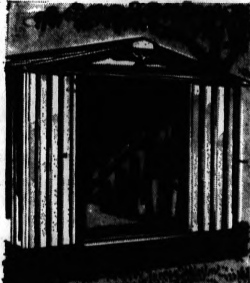
Aluminum outdoor dryer has 32 84" plastic lines to give you plenty of drying space. Sturdy 2" center post has a grounding box. It's lightweight, easy to manage and folds compactly for storage. Find it in Cleaning Supplies. **SALE 15.88**



Trash handling supplies: 100 trash can liners dispense one at a time. Extra long, extra strong. **SALE 5.99**
20-gal. galvanized steel trash cans are sturdy, durable. **SALE 2/\$5**
Steel trash can tote rolls easily, lightweight. At savings now. **SALE 7.49**



Motorized brazier is the big 24" size with warming oven for rolls and bread. Has an enameled hood, heat indicator, and 3-way adjustable spit. Offers lots of storage space on the bottom shelf. U.L. approved. **SALE 23.99**
Barbecue Shop.



Steel storage house is approximately 10x9; features a sturdily constructed frame with overlapped, ribbed panels. Has built-in gutters and is weather tight. Comes in green and white. Floor is not included. For all storage needs. **SALE 125.99**
Garden Center.



AMC self-propelled mower is the 22" size with a 3½ h.p. motor. Cutting height adjustment from ¾" to 3½". Has the new lock-n-go folding handle. Raise it to go, lower it to stop. Find it and save soon in our **SALE 99.99**
Garden Center.



Folding redwood table is 5-ft. long, and comes with two 5-ft. benches. Festum aluminum understructure with sturdy V-braced legs. Folds compactly for easy storage. Made of knot-free redwood. Find in Hudson's **SALE 26.99**
Barbecue Shop.

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and W. Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road



HELPING HAND—Completing preparations for their appearance at a reception in their honor are Rochester Senior High foreign exchange students Masoud Rahel (left) from Afghanistan; Martina Dege, West Germany; and Valdemar Sanchez, Ecuador. All will be returning home later this year.

Fete for Foreign Students

By MOLLY PETERSON

Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room of Rochester High School, a reception will be held for Rochester's foreign exchange students.

The three exchange students are Tina Dege from West Germany; Val Sanchez from Ecuador and Masoud Rahel from Afghanistan. The students have made Rochester their home for the past year and will return to their native countries sometime during the latter part of 1969.

Many members of the American Field Service (AFS) organization have been invited to attend the reception in order to get a chance to meet the students whom they have sponsored. The entire student body is also invited.

The Student Council is sponsoring the reception. Speeches will be given by Principal James Drue, the exchange students, and Student Council President Jon Nugent.

BAND TO COMPETE

Refreshments will be served.

Because the varsity band of RHHS, under the direction of Richard Goldsworthy, received first-division ratings at the district band festival during the past month, it is now heading for East Lansing to compete in the State Festivals.

The competition will be held Saturday. The performance of the Rochester band will take place during the afternoon.

The same pieces which were required at the district competition are also required at the state competition. They are a march piece and one concert piece. To be performed are "Incantation to Dance," by John Barnes Chance, "Fortinbras March," and three movements from "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams.

A Student Council Carnival is now in the drawing board stages. May 9th has been selected for this activity and the carnival is to be held in the school gymnasium.

Various booths provided by the different clubs of the school will be set up on one side of the gym.

Through the 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. program, variety acts will be performed by members of the council and other talented students.

Underground Paper Loses Seaholm Vote

By MIKE FOX

A controversial, many-faceted measure supporting independent publications at Seaholm High School was defeated, 47 to 39, in the Student Congress.

Commonly called the Siegesmund

Proposal after senior Dick Siegesmund (its sponsor), the measure supported the Seaholm administration for suspending 11 students for distributing an unauthorized publication, but suggested the board policy is wrong and should be changed.

Andover Juniors Circle May 24 for Senior Prom

By ANN PETERS

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's 1969 senior prom will be held May 24 at Oakland University. It is given by the junior class for the departing senior class. General chairman for this year are Jane Barrett and Jordie Rosenthal. Charles Robinson is the junior class sponsor.

"San Francisco" has been selected as the prom theme. The juniors are planning unusual and unique decorations to carry out the theme. Among the three-dimensional decorations will be large paper-mache animals for the hall.

Continuous music will be provided by the Woolles and the Mike Quatro Quartet. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$7.50 per couple.

The proposal offered financial aid to the underground newspaper in question, the Spirit. It called for paying the balance of publication costs of future editions of the Spirit if the editors (1) promised to publish all submitted material, (2) made no claim to represent Congress, and (3) it was sold for a minimum of five cents per issue.

The debate, which continued through three biweekly sessions, centered on whether or not financial aid should be offered. Many representatives argued that this would necessitate financial support of any other underground publication.

President Dana Newhouse, a former coeditor of the now defunct Spirit, said in effect that money is a sign of support and was Congress's best way to really take action.

One representative said, "The illegal distribution of The Spirit resulted in the suspensions last February and provided Seaholm with much bad publicity in the Detroit and Birmingham newspapers plus television coverage. However, this attempt to take action through recognized channels was not noted in the regular press. It's too bad."

11 North Farmington Girls Jump, Yell to Win Spots on Cheerleading Units

By KATHI CAMPBELL

Twenty-seven girls, all turning cartwheels and shouting "Go Raiders Go," competed for varsity cheerleading spots for the North Farmington 1969-70 season.

Each girl was required to do splits and cartwheels both ways, a toe jump and a handspring into splits.

Actual cheering did not begin until the finals. During this session several cheers and chants plus an original cheer were performed. "This was the most interesting part," according to senior cheerleader Jean Patrick.

Girls were rated on a point basis — on their voice, smile, pep and enthusiasm, poise, and appearance.

JUDGES' DECISION

Finally after one hour and 15 minutes

of ever-growing tension, the six judges informed 11 thrilled girls they had won.

Members of the varsity squad are, in order of point rating, Debbie Joerger, Lynda Borden, Kathy Kerns, Laurie Morden, Ann Flake, Glenda Kubit (megaphones) Dawn Kourjian and Debbie Wilhelm.

For the first time in NFH history, two seniors and a junior were chosen to perform on the junior varsity squad. June Fedeson, Beth Bowles and Jan Shipley will cheer with seven sophomores to be selected next fall.

The NFH junior class recently sponsored its annual J-Hop. The theme this year was "Up, Up and Away."

Advised by Mrs. S. Koski and Mrs. D.

Conlin, the semiformal dance was termed a success by the junior class.

Thirteen North Farmington girls have been working as student teachers in Ruthroff School of Detroit.

The girls became interested in the culturally deprived through a newspaper article. This led them to the Detroit Board of Education, where they were assigned to Ruthroff School.

Each Saturday morning the girls spend from 9:30 a.m. to noon working with children in grades one through six. The classes are divided into three 45-minute periods during which one teacher works with one student in teaching reading and arithmetic.

ATTENDANCE VOLUNTARY

"All attendance at this school is voluntary, both teachers and students," Marsha said, adding that currently it involves only Negroes who are "culturally deprived."

Other students participating are sophomores Beth Egnater and Jill Werner; juniors Cathie Adams, Dale Boff, Linda Buchan, Lynn Dorfman, Chris Duncel,

Linda Jean, Connie Lou Sidder and Shelly Starman; and senior Vicki Saliba.

According to Marsha, "it makes you feel good because you know you're helping in some way."

The 1969 Aurora has been completed by the yearbook staff. A record 1,020 books have been sold.

Since 1,100 books were ordered, there is a possibility that those students still interested in obtaining a 1969 Aurora will be able to do so for \$7 when the year books are distributed — June 2 through June 6.

Friday Night, Saturday

Fair Slated at Brother Rice

By STEPHEN PALMS

Following a long-standing tradition at Brother Rice High School, a Galway County Fair will be held Friday evening and Saturday, sponsored by the Student Council and the Mothers' Club, the fair has been a great success in the past, and progress foreshadows a successful '69 fair.

As is the case with most annual events, innovations must be made to keep in tune with the times. Extending the fair to include Friday evening and new and different booths are the major innovations this year.

The reasoning behind the extension was that Friday night would be geared primarily toward the teens, and Saturday would have more of the "under-12" atmosphere.

Each homeroom in the school is responsible for one booth at the fair.

Among the new booths will be a junior-senior coffee house; a sophomore-freshman spook house; Homeroom 505 will build and operate a jail; and rumor has it that many celebrities will appear in the pie-in-the-face game sponsored by 503.

Other popular and profitable booths such as chuck-a-luck, a dice game and Tip-over-Coke will be operated by homerooms 508 and 805, respectively.

Another new booth on the Galway Fair

scene this year will be spin art, homeroom 602's contribution.

But the diversity and excellence of the fair does not stop with the mention of these new booths.

Each of the 27 homerooms will have a booth; the National Honor Society and Varsity Club will each sponsor a booth; the Mothers' Club will sponsor the sale of White Elephants (an integral part of every fair) and food will be sold, also by the mothers.

To Aid Biafrans

Concert Sunday at PCH

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

The Pontiac Central High School Symphony Band, under the direction of Thomas V. Course, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This concert will be presented and dedicated to the Biafran Relief Program. All proceeds from the concert will be contributed to Operation Outrage Inc., North American Coalition for Biafran Relief.

Father Charles Rooney of St. Michael's parish, Pontiac will speak briefly on the Biafran situation.

The band program will include winners of state place ratings from the recent State Solo and Ensemble Festival. The band will also play "Selections from South Pacific," "Barnum and Bailey's

Favorite," "The finale from Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" and the Manx Tone Poem "Mannin Veen."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free. Donations will be contributed to the Biafran Relief Fund.

Pontiac Central's annual Dolphin Show, entitled this year "B-M-C's," will be presented April 30 through May 3 at 8 p.m. in the PCH natatorium. Tickets for students and adults will be 75 cents.

Recently in the Regional Industrial Education Contest, held in Clarkston, the Pontiac Central drafting department, placed high. Under the direction of Ray Lowry and Bob Ruch, PCH received 10 first-place awards, 11 second-place awards, 12 third-place awards, and 19 honor awards.

In the electronics division, Edgar Tedsen led his group to one third-place award, while Richard Larpen's graphic arts department received one second-place award and one third-place award.

OTHER AWARDS

Between the metal fabrication and woodwork departments, under the leadership of Ralph Gardner, and Ed Macy respectively, two first-place awards, and three other various awards were also received in behalf of PCH.

The Annual High School Institute on Human Relations, sponsored by the Junior Round Table of Metropolitan Detroit, in cooperation with the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Don Haney of WXYZ's "Honey's People" will be guest speaker.

Since there will be 10 discussion groups, there will be ample opportunities to examine the social issues of today and gain new insight on world affairs.

First Carnival at Milford Aids Accident Victim

By ROSE MAKI

Milford High School's first carnival, held recently, was a success, said Mrs. Wanda Utecht, senior sponsor.

There was a profit of \$82 which will be contributed to a fund for Duane Applebee, paralyzed in an auto accident.

The purpose of the carnival was to unite all of the school clubs to participate as one group.

The public invitation encouraged families to participate, too.

The dance held in the high school gym set the theme for "The Free."

BOWLING WINNERS

The Intramural Bowling League announced the winner of the 1969 bowling team award as Brown's Bombers defeated the seniors, three games to one. Trophies were presented to students Roger Boyt, Mike Horton, Kaki Irwin, Shelia Brown and Larry Winchester.

Senior, Mary Lou Tressler, received two trophies, one for the girls' high game and the other for the girls' high series. The boys' high game award went to senior Brad Proper. Junior Roger Boyt, had the boys' high series.

Intramural bowling proved to be enjoyed by all, thanks to the cooperation of Highland Lanes. Girls and boys participated.

Talent on Menu for Lahser Show

By RENEE COSTANTINI

Students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School will present a Variety Show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sponsored by the senior class, "Alice's Restaurant" will display student talent.

Under the direction of senior Mike Ovlatt, the show will include a violin solo by Pete Pearson, a monologue by Dave Torbi and an instrumental-vocal duet by Karen McCue and Carla Wray.

Others to perform are Joe Werp and Henry Koltys, Jane Crum, Pat Davidson, and folk singers Debbie Terry, Larry Andreasson, Regina Eusey and Andy Barnard.

STRING TRIO

A jug band and "The Robin's Brother's Trio," a string trio, will also perform.

Chip Stevens' Blue Band, composed of Chip Lito, John Manikoff, Dave Leonard, George Price and Bob Rossier, are slated to perform.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

EASY DOES IT! — Building a booth can be hazardous business, as shown by Brother Rice seniors Dave Lawson (left) and Mike Mager. The Galway County Fair, sponsored by the Student Council and the Mother's Club, will be held Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets may be purchased from any Rice student.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

trumps would break 5-1. He played dummy's four and was delighted to see East produce the ace.

East returned the queen of spades. South took his ace and played the king of hearts. If both opponents followed, he planned to draw trumps and trust to the club suit coming in.

Unfortunately for South, West showed out. South was now faced with the problem of going down as few tricks as possible. He led the four of spades toward dummy. West played low and East ruffed.

Now East was down to the same number of trumps that South held. Furthermore, he was on lead and decided to get two trumps for one. He didn't seem to see the danger in that long club suit in dummy.

He found out soon enough. East led a small trump and South took that trick with his 10. South cashed his last jack of trump and drew East's last trump. Then South played the ace and six of clubs. He paused for thought.

"The queen of hearts lead South suspected it was a singleton and

himself. "Would East have defended this way if he didn't hold the club-queen?"

Finally South played dummy's jack. It held. The rest of the clubs were good and South had made his ridiculous contract.

Q-TRICK BIDDER!
West North East South
1 4 Pass 1 4
2 4 Pass 2 4
3 4 Pass 3 4
4 4 Pass 4 4
You, South, hold:
AK107 VA10652 4Q6472
What do you do now?
A-Pass. You may be missing a game in no-trump but the chances are that a three no-trump call will get you in an unmakeable contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has bid two no-trump over your two hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"What a thoughtful birthday gift—remind me to mail you a thank-you bomb."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

NORTH 22	
AK7653	AK7653
Q984	Q984
J72	J72
KJ10854	KJ10854
EAST	
AK7653	AK7653
Q984	Q984
J72	J72
KJ10854	KJ10854
SOUTH (D)	
AK7653	AK7653
Q984	Q984
J72	J72
KJ10854	KJ10854
Both vulnerable	
Pass 1 NT Pass 3	Pass 1 NT Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 5	Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

North put down the dummy and remarked, "I never pass a forcing bid."

South looked at the dummy and thought that a better statement would be, "I never pass."

Then South decided to try to make his hopeless contract.

"The queen of hearts lead South suspected it was a singleton and

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

RECREATION TIP: Fine for dining out. Great pleasure also indicated browns. Luck is on your side today. Favorable for fishing, planting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By attending to basic chores, you build solid base for practical. Stick to proven procedures. Take care of necessities and others. You want to know what advice follows it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Journey of short duration indicated. Guard a dog possession while in transit. Accents on what you say and write. Not who to make long-range commitments. Have fun tonight with family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be versatile. Don't let there be only one way to accomplish task. Theater and dining out tonight seek on sports. Social activity acts as tonic.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accents on hopes, friends, wishes. Some obstacles can be overcome if persistent. Be with congenial persons—change outlook. Get new lease-change outlook.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Instructions received today will give you chance of assignment. Be flexible. Superior's objection can be overcome if persistent. Accept responsibility you can handle it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with long-distance messages. Keep in touch with family member. Harmonious relations with those close to you. Key is to be diplomatic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See persons, situations as they actually exist. Don't assume your own thinking. Budget continues to require attention. Adjustments with cooperation of male partner.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Statements are properly interpreted. Cooperation and adjustment exists—but you need cooperation. Know this and accept it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish up old hand some try to distract you. You are foolish if you quit now. Goal is in sight. Know this and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal relationships bear. Opposite sex is attracted. Pursue creative projects. Get out tonight—be with one who is stimulating. You make valuable discovery. Be perceptive.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, headstrong. You have never satisfied merely to know something but you want to know what it is. Change of assignment is on horizon. Copyright, T.M. 1969, General Features

TO PLANT TREE
DEARBORN (AP)—Michigan's first lady, Mrs. Helen Miliken, was to plant an apple tree today in Dearborn's Greenfield Village in an Arbor Day observance. She was scheduled to use a shovel which once belonged to Luther Burbank to plant the native Michigan tree.

OUT OUR WAY
MA! OH, MA! ARE YOU STILL THERE? THIS LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY GOOD TOWEL—DO YOU WANT TO WASH AN' SAVE IT, AN' MAYBE USE IT FER RAGS—OR SHALL I BURN IT WITH THE REST OF THE STUFF?

PSYCHIATRIC EXAM IS AWAITED IN CASE
ALLEGAN (AP)—David Arndt, 21, is mentally incompetent to assist in his own defense. Arndt's attorney told Circuit Judge Chester A. Ray at Arndt's arraignment Monday on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Judge Ray ordered a plea of innocent entered for Arndt and remanded him to Allegan County Jail to await psychiatric examination.

Arndt of Saugatuck Township is accused of shooting James James Buswell, 24, also of Saugatuck Township, five times with a 22-caliber pistol last Jan. 18.

5 Okinawa Profs Will Visit MSU
EAST LANSING (AP)—Five department chairmen of the University of Ryukyus in Naha, Okinawa, will visit Michigan State University next weekend. MSU and the University of Ryukyus signed an agreement in 1962 for cooperative exchange of faculty and students. The professors will discuss academic matters with their colleagues at Michigan State.

DST to Hit Trains
DETROIT (AP)—Only two Penn Central trains entering and leaving Detroit daily will not be affected when all of the United States except Michigan switch to Daylight Savings time next weekend. Unaffected trains will be the Detroit-Ann Arbor commuter trains originating in Ann Arbor at 6:35 a.m. and in Detroit at 5:15 p.m.

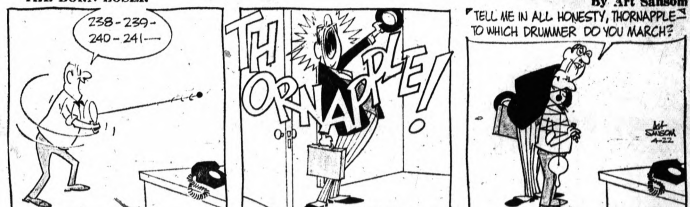
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



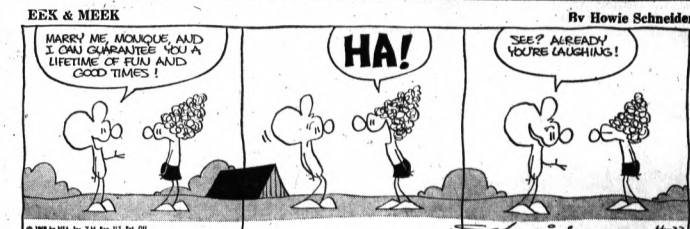
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Policeman (clong)
4 Ship's retinue
12 Fly aloft
13 Fireman's pipe
14 Fish's boat (verb)
15 Macaulay (clong)
16 Landed (verb)
17 Diner (verb)
18 Part of a church
19 Eccentric
20 Small (verb)
21 Edson son of Noah (Bib.)
22 Saucy
23 Photographic device
24 One deficient in skin
25 Pigment
26 Vagabond ruler

DOWN

1 Attorney's office
2 Small
3 Law officer
4 Captive
5 Surfboard
6 Landed property
7 Fly
8 Pull of sap
9 Table scrap
10 Avy
11 Scorpions
12 Clock
13 Animal domesticator
14 Wound
15 Robust
16 Type of horse
17 Edumes
18 Arrow poison
19 Delusion
20 Greasy
21 Type of horse
22 Edumes (dial)
23 Delusion

Harry Belafonte's Double Takes a Triple Tumble

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Zero Mostel, Harry Belafonte, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson were fascinated by Harry's brave double, Turk Turpin of Long Branch, N. J. Zero had been joking about Harry. "I told the noted thespian Belafonte I'd never forgive him for this movie—wherever I go I'll whiten his name," Zero grumbled.

The script of "The Angel Levine," with Harry playing the chap named Levine, called for Harry to run across the street in traffic, collide with a car, roll over the hood—and get killed.

Turk Turpin, the double, is a hard-muscled giant. Everybody admired his guts and held their breath a little as he darted into traffic, dodging cars, rolling over a hood, thumping heavily to the street.

"Is he all right? Did he get hurt?" Anne Jackson cried to her husband Eli Wallach. She ran over to him after he got up—hurt.

Let's do it again," Jan Kadar, the director said. "Make it more realistic." Zero Mostel said. "Really get killed this time."

Belafonte, watching himself get killed from the sidelines, kidded Turpin. "Give the car a karate chop," he said. "Bleed a little."

Turpin hit the car and the pavement again—with everybody worrying. "Once more," the director said. "Don't get up so fast. You're supposed to be hurt."

The third try was a good take. Turpin was smiling, unmarked and unharmed. "Isn't that a little dangerous?" I asked him.

"Yes," he answered crisply. He got it for the day.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Lynda Bird said to David Merrick at 21. "You may not remember me, I'm Lynda Bird. The baby is with Mother in Texas." Leopold Stokowski had an 87th birthday dinner at Toledo. Joe Pasternak, before receiving an American Hungarian Studies Foundation award at the Plaza, said he's done 105 films and planning four more. Producer Joseph E. Levine's "disappointed and sad" about "Lion in Winter" not getting an Oscar but will be keeping Katharine Hepburn—maybe about another one.

Salvador Dali's asking \$5,000 to paint an album cover. Loren Ewing, doorman at Arthur who was a nude model on the cover of Newsweek, is featured in a sexy foreign film, "Venus in Furs" (now being held up in customs). Pamela Mason and Zsa Zsa Gabor reportedly want to work together in summer stock. One possibility: "Arsenic and Old Lace." Basketball Lou Alcindore was at the Copa—and was seated in the rear, so nobody'd yell, "Down in front!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Franklin P. Jones said it: "The most fattening thing you can put into a banana split is a spoon."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: About all you can do with money nowadays is owe it.—Arnold Glasow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Statistics is the science of collecting and classifying facts, such as the fact that 90% of the married people in the U.S. are women."

EARL'S PEARLS: Automation is what gets the work done while you just sit there. When you were young, the process was called "Mother."

Dick Cavett did a TV show in England, and failed to get laughs. "But it wasn't really my fault—I figured it was just revenge for the Boston Tea Party."—That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

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Radio Programs

WJW(60) WXYZ(27) CWK(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(130) WPON(1460) WJWK(500) WHFI-MF(94.7)			
TONIGHT			
6:00-WJW, News, Sports WJW, News CWK, Tom Shannon WJW, News WJW, Don Bosco WJW, News WJW, Newsweek WJW, News, Hank O'Hall	7:30-WXYZ, News, Dave Olson WJW, News, Larry Olson 8:00-WJW, Tom Coleman 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott Regen 10:00-WJW, Scott Regen 10:30-WJW, Scott Regen 11:00-WJW, Scott Regen 11:30-WJW, Scott Regen 12:00-WJW, Scott Regen 12:30-WJW, Scott Regen 1:00-WJW, Scott Regen 1:30-WJW, Scott Regen 2:00-WJW, Scott Regen 2:30-WJW, Scott Regen 3:00-WJW, Scott Regen 3:30-WJW, Scott Regen 4:00-WJW, Scott Regen 4:30-WJW, Scott Regen 5:00-WJW, Scott Regen 5:30-WJW, Scott Regen 6:00-WJW, Scott Regen 6:30-WJW, Scott Regen 7:00-WJW, Scott Regen 7:30-WJW, Scott Regen 8:00-WJW, Scott Regen 8:30-WJW, Scott Regen 9:00-WJW, Scott Regen 9:30-WJW, Scott 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• Soda and Butter
125

String Along With Safety Rules

Go Fly a Kite, but Don't Take Chances

As far as youngsters or the young at heart are concerned, on a breezy day nothing is more enjoyable than flying a kite. However, it also can be dangerous at times.

Annually, at this time, Consumer's Power Co.

dangers of flying kites near electric lines.

MAJOR ACCIDENTS

The major accidents usually involve either a youngster being injured trying to free a kite

tangled in the wires or a kite flyer using metallic or wet string which can conduct current to the ground if it crosses an electric line.

Brown suggests observation of

- Fly kites made of wood, paper or plastic, with no metal parts. Use dry string — not wire or anything metallic.
- Never fly kites in rainy weather.
- Avoid busy streets and highways keeping kites away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines and fallen wires.
- Call your power company if your kite gets snagged in a power line; do not pull the string or climb power poles.
- If a kite lands high in a tree, leave it there. There is the danger of falling.

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Indigent Influx Feared in State

Welfare Residency Ruling Seen Trigger

LANSING (UPI) — State officials feared yesterday the U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down one-year residency requirements for welfare recipients could trigger an influx of nonresident indigents to Michigan in search of higher assistance payments.

Thomas Cook, Associate Director of the State Social Services Department, said welfare payments in Michigan are higher than in most other states.

"If we get a big influx of out-of-state welfare cases, then our assistance costs would go up accordingly, with a probable fiscal pinch resulting," said Cook.

"This makes action essential on proposals to establish uniform payments among the 50 states so persons will not migrate from low-payment states to high-payment states."

COSTS SEEN HIGHER

Cook said welfare costs in Michigan are expected to top \$500 million during the fiscal year starting July 1, including some \$230 million in state funds. He said newly-adopted federal welfare regulations, scheduled to take effect next year, could push the price tag even higher.

Cook said state welfare officials are "not certain yet" as to the impact of the Supreme Court ruling. "We don't know if it applies only to ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) cases or all welfare assistance programs," he said.



OUT ON A LIMB — Bruce Stogdill, 12, of 17 Ottawa and Donald Guidis, 11, of 37 Ottawa decided it just wasn't worth risking their necks after their kite landed in a tree.

Police Hire Black, Exceed Force Quota

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac's police department has hired its first Negro officer since last fall's authorization to employ all qualified black applicants, even if the force quota is exceeded.

Chief William K. Hanger said the hiring of Ronald E. Gracey, 24, brought the number of sworn-in police personnel to 146, one over the limit set by the City Commission.

"We're not having trouble getting white applicants," Hanger said, "but we're having trouble getting Negroes."

The force racial breakdown now stands at eight Negroes, three Latin-Americans and 134 whites. There has been one resignation since Gracey was hired, according to Hanger.

Civil rights and Negro leaders have in the past few years continually charged police department with deliberately excluding Negroes. Hanger has repeatedly denied the charges.

Last fall the City Commission set the force limit at 145 and authorized the city's personnel department to hire as many Negroes as could qualify.

Some efforts have been made to attract more Negroes to the force, but the program apparently has not had much success.

Three Negro applicants are in various stages of taking qualifying tests, the chief said, while 30 white prospects remain on a waiting list and won't be tested until openings occur.

More Negroes are likely to join the force shortly, Hanger said.

Critics, including the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, maintain that there is no interest among city or police officials in hiring Negroes and that there isn't enough being done to attract them to the force.

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Law Grant Given

UNIVERSITY CENTER (AP) — Receipt of a \$25,000 federal grant for law enforcement planning has been announced by the Region 7 Law Enforcement Planning Task Force. The announcement came in a meeting at Delta College.

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