

THE PONTIAC PRESS

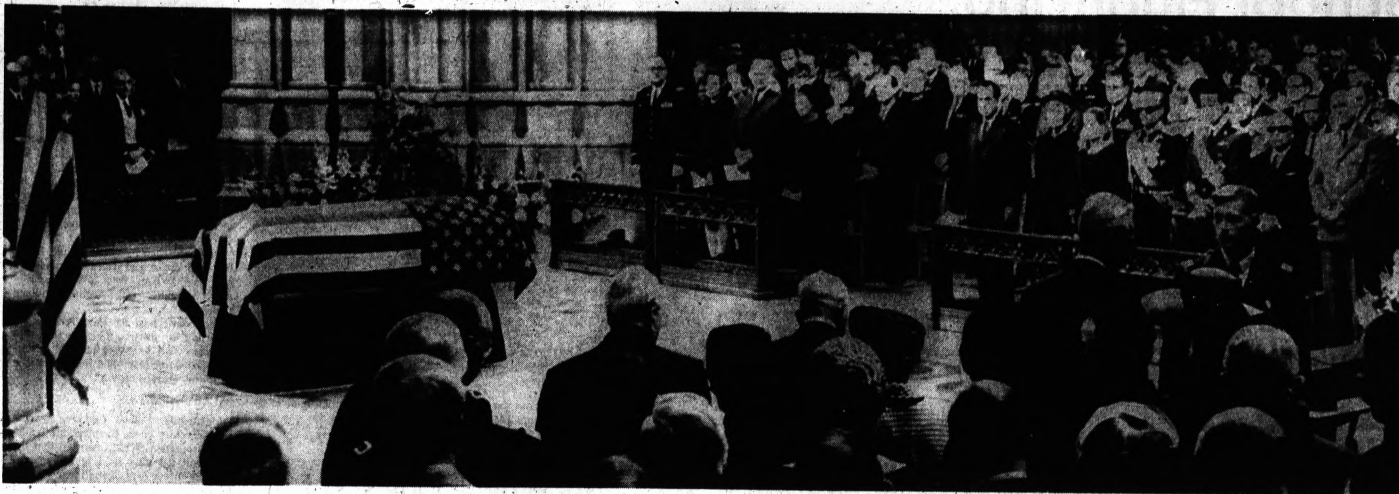
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

APRIL - 1 - 15

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY



Family And Friends Of Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Pay Him Tribute At Solemn State Funeral Yesterday

Ike's Train Passes Solemn Crowds

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Past hushed clusters of townsfolk who had called him Ike, the body of Dwight David Eisenhower was borne today in a black baggage car toward burial tomorrow in his home soil of Abilene, Kan.

In groups of hundreds and crowds of thousands gathered at towns and crossings throughout the longtime pull across Virginia, through the Alleghenies and over the Ohio, Americans paid silent

homage at the trackside to the 34th American President.

Only a handful waited when the 10-car train reached Cincinnati's Union Terminal in a steady rain, there to transfer from the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks to those of the Baltimore and Ohio—the steel ribbon across the plain taken by the funeral train of Abraham Lincoln 104 years earlier.

A memorial service at the terminal planned by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes

and the dignitaries of nearby cities had been canceled at request of the widow and family, worn by the tears and strain of three days of funeral pomp and homage in the nation's capital.

CAR WASHED

Instead, the rust-flecked and dust-streaked baggage car was shunted to a wash rack in an industrial area a mile north of the terminal. A score of the surprised diners abandoned their break-

fasts in a nearby restaurant and rushed outside to stand silent in the drizzle until the car, its paint gleaming again, was recoupled to the train.

Related Stories, Pictures, Pages A-11, C-4

It headed west across the plains at 10:33 a.m. EST.

At the rear of the train, came the

private railroad car of the former President, this time carrying his widow, his son, and his grandson, David, who became 21 on the day of the funeral.

At midnight the funeral train will reach Abilene, the last scene for the five days of farewell to the general who led history's mightiest armies to victory in World War II.

The burial, beside his first son who died in infancy, will be tomorrow in the Eisenhower Center, a memorial library

and chapel built on what was a cornfield when the world leader was a boy in this frontier cattle town.

President Nixon, the political heir whom Eisenhower lived to see in the White House at last, will fly here for the final services.

Nixon was blinking back tears as he left the train station in Washington yesterday after the flag-covered coffin

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

W. Bloomfield Pool Defeated

West Bloomfield School District residents yesterday overwhelmingly defeated a \$600,000 bond issue for a proposed high school swimming pool.

The total vote was 664 yes to 1,064 no.

"I'm sorry we lost," School Board Chairman Leonard Grossman said. "I personally felt that it was educationally desirable, but the voters have said

Related Story, Page A-4

otherwise and we intend to abide by their decision. We have no immediate plans to hold another vote."

This is the second attempt to pass the pool bond issue. A vote, taken last June, when the bond issue for the new high school was approved, lost by only 151 votes out of a total of 1,593 voting.

The proposed swimming pool was to have been open for year-round use by both students and citizens. It was to have been placed in an inner courtyard in the new high school to be built this year.

Rescue in Mexico Could Take Days

Mine Blast Traps 145-168

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A fiery blast of methane gas trapped 145 to 168 men 1,700 feet down in a Mexican coal mine today. Officials reported it may take as long as 15 days to reach all of them.

Mine company officials in Coahuila State were checking over work lists in an attempt to determine exactly how many men went down into the mine before the explosion yesterday afternoon.

Lists given to reporters by the mine owners showed 168 men went down, but Ignacio Villaseñor, chief engineer and local representative of the company, said his information was that 145 men entered the tunnel before the blast.

Seven bodies were recovered as of this morning. One of them was that of a rescue worker overcome by the gas.

LITTLE HOPE RAISED

Dr. J. Ramos, director of the nearby, Sabinas Red Cross Hospital, said he had little hope that any of the men survived.

"After the explosion they could have died from suffocation, toxic poisoning or burning," he said.

Some rescue officials expressed a hope of reaching some of the trapped men in 72 hours, but the mine tunnels were a shambles and rescue officials said it may be as long as 15 days before men

could dig down to reach all of the victims.

Gas still lingered in pockets of the two mine shafts where the men remained trapped.

FAMILIES RIOT

Trops were rushed out to control victims' families who rioted at the tunnel entrances. The crowds calmed down later.

The mine is at Barroteran, with a population of 8,000 people, about 75 miles southwest of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

1st House Unit OKs Parochial Aid

LANSING (UPI) — The House Education Committee approved a parochial aid bill with a 7-5 vote today and sent it to the House Appropriations Committee over protests from opponents that the action was premature.

One member of the 18-member committee did not vote.

The committee amended the measure to raise the ceiling from \$40 million to \$45 million on aid to nonpublic schools before voting the bill out.

"The decision to move on the parochial aid bill is premature at this time," Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, protested when committee Chairman Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Dearborn, put the measure to a vote.

"There is no adequate tax financing tied in with this bill," Montgomery said. "The public school aid bill should be considered first."

Rep. William L. Jowell, R-Port Huron, accused supporters of "trying to ramrod this bill through."

He contended today's vote was a dis-courtesy to committee members who had introduced public school aid bills, and to Gov. William G. Milliken who was expected to issue a statement on public school financing Thursday.

Flash

BOSTON (UPI)—A federal judge today ruled the Selective Service Act of 1947 is unconstitutional because it fails to grant draft exemptions to those who are conscientious objectors on non-religious grounds.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 5)

God's Light Shines in Man's Darkness

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Even the apostles could hardly believe the phenomenon of Christ's resurrection. So, too, modern man is skeptical about the possibility of life after death. This second of five Easter articles deals with this subject.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A New York City girl, visiting on a western ranch, stepped outside in the

April Showers Will Come Our Way

April showers — just what we expected — are forecast for tonight.

The weatherman predicts a cloudy, windy, warmer day with showers and a low in the mid-30s tonight.

Light showers or snow flurries with temperatures turning colder, the high near 40, are forecast for tomorrow. Fair and cold weather is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 40 today, 50 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

Thirty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had crept up to 45 by 2 p.m.

late evening. She was startled. Separated for the first time from the city illumination that veils the nighttime sky, she saw in the blackness what for her was a grand, new thing — the spangled dome of stars.

"Look, look at them," she cried in wonder. "I never knew there were so many, and so big, and so close!"

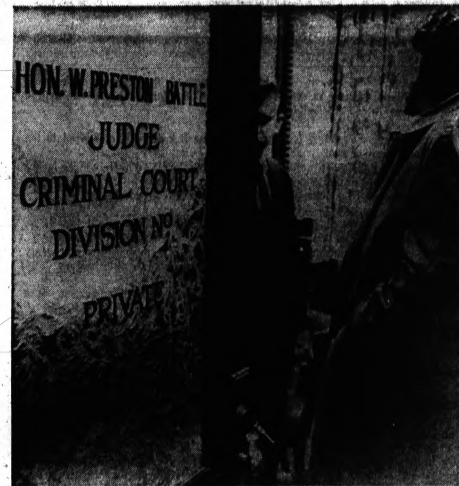
In the stark darkness, she encountered a grandeur she had never realized existed. It was as if she had entered a strange and unknown environment, expecting only inky gloom, but she beheld astonishing glory.

In a way, to those associated with Jesus, His death was like that. They had resigned themselves to the worst. They had given up, drained of hope, plunged into an alien midnight. But there, a new fire glowed. On an impenetrable horizon there emerged an unsuspected star.

SHINES IN DARKNESS

"The light shines in the darkness," says the gospel of John, "and the darkness has not overcome it."

But it was no easy arrangement, no pleasant, automatic procedure. It was couched in doubt, desperation and pain. Jesus, in partnership with humanity to its utmost extremity, went to the grave.



MEMPHIS DEATH SCENE — Memphis, Tenn., law officers are shown in the chambers of Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle after he died of a heart attack last night. Battle, the judge who accepted James Earl Ray's plea of guilty in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced Ray to 99 years on March 10, was found slumped over his desk by a prosecutor in the Ray case. His death raises the possibility that Tennessee may have to give Ray the trial by jury he now says he wants.

Anderson Asks Committee: Study Mental Health Dept.

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, today urged the House Policy Committee to act favorably on his resolution calling for a reevaluation of the state's embattled mental health program.

The Republican lawmaker said a recent audit report on activities of the State Mental Health Department underscores the urgent need for the study.

The report, released last week by Auditor General Albert Lee, charged the department with widespread inefficiency and waste of tax funds. It is under review by Gov. William G. Milliken.

"This didn't surprise me," Anderson said. "I knew the department was pretty bad off."

STUDY COMMITTEE

Anderson's resolution would establish a study committee to find out "what is going on in a department that says a multi-million-dollar budget is not enough to meet even the basic needs of the people it is supposed to be taking care of."

The Mental Health Department, with an annual operating budget of \$22 million and some 14,000 employees, is one of the biggest agencies of state government.

Chairman Joyce Symons of the House Mental Health Committee said allegations in the auditor general's report must be checked out to determine their validity.

In Today's Press

It's Not Enough

Test families find welfare budget too low — PAGE A-3.

Up 7 Pct.

Auto Club hikes insurance premiums — PAGE B-8.

War Situation

Earlier U.S. optimism has faded — PAGE A-7.

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Assembly Blasts School Financing

From Our News Wire
LANSING — Nearly 250 persons assembled here yesterday to develop new criteria for public school financing, but ended up scolding legislators for the present system instead.

The conference, sponsored by 25 organizations, including the Michigan Council of Parents and Teachers, had been scheduled to develop guidelines by which legislators might evaluate various proposals to change the state school aid formula.

Delegates, mostly housewives, became involved in questioning several

legislators who attended, however, and never reached the planning stage.

"We'll go back to our home areas and organize small groups to work on the problem," said Mrs. Jane Tate of Detroit, regional vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association and conference chairman.

The legislators there, including Democratic Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkley, discovered in a hurry that the ladies were dissatisfied with the present program of relying heavily on local property taxes to finance schools.

William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, speaker of the House, received an amiable reception during an address on the merits of state aid to nonpublic schools, but was cornered afterwards by several irritated housewives who demanded to know why parochial schools do not have an open admissions policy.

U.S. Considering New Missile Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary John H. Chafee disclosed today the Navy is considering a new long-range submarine missile system to meet the increasing threat from the Soviet Union in the 1970s.

Chafee told the Senate Armed Services Committee of plans for the new, multi-billion dollar system, even as word is beginning to circulate that the Navy is beginning to convert the first of 31 ballistic missile submarines from the Polaris to the new multi-warhead Poseidon.

His testimony was given to a closed committee session but was made public. Chafee said "It is quite clear that the Soviet Navy presents a serious and growing threat to our continued supremacy on the seas," including a nuclear threat that "has grown more rapidly than expected, both in quality and in number."

He cited the possibility of an extensive Soviet anti-submarine warfare effort against the U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris and Poseidon submarines and said "In preparation for such Soviet efforts, we are examining a long-range submarine launched missile system."

But 3rd Act a Loser

March Started Off Nicely

March gambled in like a frisky lamb with springlike temperatures and sunny skies, reserving its lionlike roars for the end of the month as declining temperatures were punctuated by snow showers.

High for last month (reached on March 18) was 68, five-degrees colder than the previous March high of 73. The month's low of 8 (March 11) was one degree warmer than the low of 7 chalked up for March 1968.

The mean mercury reading for March 1969 was 32.8 degrees, compared to the previous March mean of 38.2.

Precipitation for the month fell far short of the previous March. Only three inches of snow fell, compared to the 15 inches of March 1968.

The total rainfall of 1.6 inches was 1.15 inches greater than March 1968.

Tinder-dry conditions plagued gardeners and conservationists until March 24, when 1.5 inches of the month's total accumulation fell in a day-and-night rain.

Twenty-four days of sunshine brightened the atmosphere, promising winter-weary residents that spring would soon arrive with its blossoms and gentle breezes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

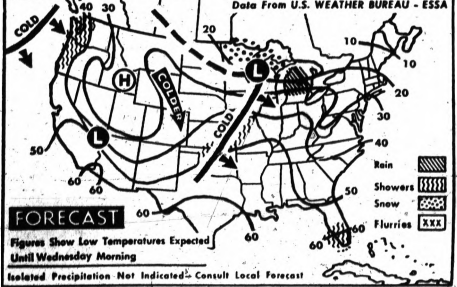
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and becoming windy and warmer tonight, with showers. High 43 to 49. Low in mid 30s. Wednesday light showers or snow flurries and turning cooler. High near 40. Thursday: fair and cold. Winds southerly 12 to 25 miles per hour becoming northerly 15 to 30 miles Wednesday. Probabilities in precipitation are: 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 4:00 a.m. to 8 a.m. 30	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
High 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 43	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:59 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:15 a.m.	
Mean sea level Wednesday at 6:00 a.m. 58	
Moist. Rel. Today at 6:00 a.m. 40	

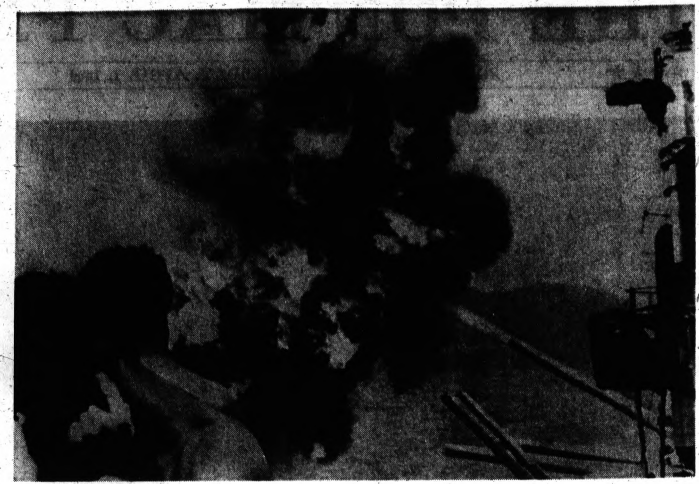
Detroit's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 32	11 a.m. 39
3 p.m. 43	8 p.m. 34
12:30 p.m. 43	2 p.m. 43
10 a.m. 38	2 p.m. 43

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 10 Years	14 in 1874
75 in 1945	

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature 34	
Lowest temperature 24	
Mean temperature 29	
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the Pacific Northwest, southern Florida, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Rain is predicted in Michigan, and snow flurries are forecast for the northern Great Lakes area. Cold weather is expected in the center portion of the nation.



FINAL SALVOS — The 16-inch guns of the U.S. battleship New Jersey fire final rounds into enemy installations in South Vietnam near the demilitarized zone. The battleship is returning home after six months of active duty in the war zone.

GMC Truck & Coach Gets New Public Relations Chief

Frank E. Cronin of Flint has been appointed director of public relations for the GMC Truck & Coach Division, Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division, announced today.

Cronin, 39, formerly of the Buick Motor Division public relations staff,

succeeds, John A. Castle of Clawson, who has been promoted to staff assistant of the GM public relations staff in Detroit.

Cronin worked as a reporter for the Binghamton (N.Y.) Press before joining GM in 1953 and moved to the GM public relations staff in 1954. In 1956 he moved to the Buffalo regional public relations office and joined the Buick public relations staff in 1969.

Castle has been with GMC Truck & Coach since 1954 and became director of public relations in 1961. Prior to that he worked at The Pontiac Press.

Train Passes Solemn Crowds

(Continued From Page One)

was carried aboard the funeral car to begin the 1,300-mile trip.

Nixon led the great of the world as they sat on simple cane chairs in the soaring splendor of the Washington National Cathedral to mourn the 78-year-old fallen President in a solemn state funeral.

The presidential widow, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, veiled in black, held onto the arm of her son John during the services and wept quietly at the last hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the front row sat the tall, flowing figure of Charles de Gaulle, president of France, comrade in arms of Eisenhower and now, at 78, among the last of the allied leaders of that brutal war.

Lyndon B. Johnson, one of the nation's two surviving ex-presidents, returned to Washington for the first time for the funeral, exactly one year to the very day after his historic announcement that he would not run again.

But missing from the 2,100 mourners was Milton S. Eisenhower, 68, youngest brother of the late President. Dr. Eisenhower, who collapsed with fatigue before the funeral, was considered in satisfactory condition today.

He remained overnight at Walter Reed Army Hospital, the same hospital where his brother died last Friday.

From the towering Gothic cathedral, the body was borne by hearse to the train station in sight of the majestic dome of the U.S. Capitol, where Eisenhower had lain in state for the last day.

A 21-gun salute at dusk, the measured cadence of military footsteps, a hush amid the mourners, accompanied the simple soldier's casket to its black catafalque in the baggage car.

The doors were sealed. Black crepe drapes were drawn across the single small window on each side of the funeral car. They will remain closed until the train reaches Abilene.

The family, perhaps recalling the death of two onlookers as the funeral train of Robert F. Kennedy threaded its way through the throngs from New York to Washington only a year ago, had sought to avoid the crowds in a trip barren of ceremony.

City Will Review Bus Subsidy Pact

The City Commission will consider reviewing an agreement tonight with Pontiac Transit Co. to keep the city's bus service operating.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track at East Pike. The bus company, which has been operating at a loss, has been receiving a subsidy. A six-month agreement expires today.

Some \$85,000 is budgeted for bus subsidies this year.

Also on the agenda are several street paving proposals.

Today's Votes Test Big-Name Drawing Power

By The Associated Press

Congressional districts in California and Wisconsin choose new representatives today in a test of the drawing power of some of the best-known names in American politics.

And in the prairie town of Abilene, Kan., the municipal election went on as scheduled despite the pall cast by the death of its favorite son, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and preparations for his burial there tomorrow.

National leaders of both parties worked for their candidates in Wisconsin's 7th District, which Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird held for 16 years until he joined the Nixon administration.

One television spot showed President Nixon, his arm around Republican Walter L. Chilsen on the White House lawn, saying, "I need you here in Wisconsin."

HUMPHREY CAMPAIGNS

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey appeared in Wausau to speak and raise money for Democrat David Obey, a 30-year-old state assemblyman, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts contributed television and radio tapes.

In the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles, the well-known name of Goldwater is once again on the ballot.

Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate, is one of 15 candidates running for the congressional seat left vacant when Republican Ed Reinecke resigned to become lieutenant governor.

DIDN'T CARRY DISTRICT

Goldwater, a Republican, makes frequent references to his father — who didn't carry the district in 1964 — but the senator hasn't campaigned for his 30-year-old bachelor son.

The best-known candidates are Goldwater, City Councilman James Potter Jr. and Assemblyman Pat McGee, all Republicans. If no one gets a majority a runoff will be held April 29 between the top Democrat and top Republican.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 59, is in what promises to be a tight battle for reelection to a third term.

A weekend poll showed him trailing City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a 51-year-old Negro veteran of 21 years on the police force, by 16 per cent. The top two men will face each other May 27 if none of the 14 candidates gets a majority in the nonpartisan race.

Orion Worker Is Electrocuted

An Orion Township construction worker was electrocuted yesterday when a dangle from a crane brushed against a high-tension wire at a site at the Mt. Holly Ski area on Dixie Highway in Groveland Township.

Killed at about 11 a.m. was Leonard J. Lojewski, 44, of 160 Conklin, an employee of the Oxford Mining Co., according to State Police.

Officers said Lojewski was attempting to secure the dangle when it came in contact with the wire and electrocuted him instantly.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Area Man Hurt in 1-Car Crash

A White Lake Township man is reported in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital as the result of a one-car crash early today in Waterford Township.

Undergoing emergency surgery this morning was Tommy R. Bailey, 24, of 9530 Garforth, according to hospital officials.

Bailey was injured about 5:10 a.m. when the car drove ran off Cooley Lake Road and smashed into a tree about a half-mile west of Hiller, township police said.

Officers said Bailey had been ticketed for speeding less than two hours before the mishap.

Pool Ban to Be Muled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a major civil rights move, agreed today to decide whether Negroes have a right to use private all-white community parks and swimming pools.

The case-setting case comes from suburban Fairfax County, Va., where a Negro family renting a house from a white family was forbidden to use the subdivision's recreational facilities.

Birmingham

School Board to Air Effect of Voting Loss

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education will meet with the Citizens Advisory Council tomorrow night to discuss school district operation in light of the heavy millage defeat last week.

The 8 p.m. meeting at Berkshire Junior High School, 21707 14 Mile, has been called to discuss possible future courses of action and a repeat millage request.

Supt. of Schools John Blackhall Smith has said the school board will undoubtedly have to come back to voters, probably in June, with another millage request.

The board held an executive session Saturday to discuss future action. No decisions will be made until after further board meetings and the conference with the citizens group.

SALARY DEMANDS

Meanwhile, Donald Cameron, executive secretary of the Birmingham Teachers Association (BTA), asserted that the BTA will not alter its salary demands.

About 70 per cent of the money called for in the 3.5-mill tax increase requested last week was to be used to pay teacher salary increases.

"The millage defeat will certainly make negotiations more difficult, but we simply cannot change our demands because of the defeat," Cameron said.

Cameron, who would not disclose the teachers wage package proposal, said negotiations with the board would probably begin sometime shortly after April 11.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools will host a second summer adventure in creativity this summer from June 29 to Aug. 10. The program is designed to enable high school age students to increase their understanding and proficiency in the arts.

The resident program for boys and girls will be directed by Herbert J. Moley Jr.

Each student majors in one activity, minors in another, and takes a course in comparative arts to explore common elements in all the arts. Major courses run two 90-minute periods daily, minor courses are one 90-minute period and comparative arts courses run 45 minutes daily.

Enrollment is limited. Interested students should write to Adventure in Creativity, 520 Lone Pine.

Cahalan Contempt Case Is Postponed

DETROIT (AP) — Contempt of court proceedings against Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan were postponed without explanation today in a squabble arising from a shooting exchange in which a policeman died.

The contempt citation was issued by Judge George Crockett of Recorder's Criminal Court while dealing with more than 100 persons taken in for questioning in connection with the shooting at a Negro church. The judge freed all but three of them.

Crockett said he acted when Cahalan sought to countermand an order for release of one of the men taken to court.

The judge, a Negro, said he thought Cahalan's actions had a racial motivation, and that he wanted the hearing on the contempt citation to one of his white colleagues on the bench.

POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

The hearing has been postponed indefinitely, according to Mike Conner, chief assistant prosecutor for Recorder's Court.

Included among the prisoners released were eight whom police said they wanted held for further questioning. (Earlier story, page B-8.)

SEMI HAND-TIED
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\$6.75
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FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
At Last At
\$4.00
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678-0712, 678-0713
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AVAILABLE AT
ALL FINE FURNITURE
Liquor Stores
Lee & Sons, Drayton Plains

Welfare Budget Tough to Live On, Many Find

BOSTON (AP) — A food chusets are finding as they try so good," said Philip Kramer of program, which ends Saturday, I had no list or planned menu," some fresh vegetables for the budget of \$24.76 a week is tough to get by on the same money. "Maybe they'll believe because they felt there was too Mrs. Kramer said. "I had to go to the end of the week."

In addition to food, the money gains. I didn't want to spend all must cover such other my money. I'm holding out for a household expenses as laundry, soap, paper napkins, postage, lunch bags and telephone service.

"People in the middle class one from the middle class." on welfare.

"I'll remember that next time." The Kramers, a family of when they say they don't have it five, joined the welfare budget.

"On my weekly shopping trip chicken dinner and perhaps

Gets Advice—and Aid—From Pro

Amateur Snake Handler Bitten by Cobra

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — day night between a veteran, appeared to be in satisfactory con- his blood for the boy. Doctors explained that a person bitten by a cobra can build up an im- munity to future cobra bites and that his blood can be helpful to other victims of a cobra bite.

After the treatment, Haast gave the advice on using for- ceps.

The father said John and a But there may not be a next friend, Gary Tolbert, were hold- time. John's father said the ing the snake in an effort to youth had lost interest in snakes we're trying to do," Chapman strip off the skin when the rep- and his collection had dwindled said. "Reading about living on the tank a fang in John's right from 40 down to three.

"We thought we were over the doing it is really something else. You have to live poverty to flow here with antivenom Erickson said. "He's now more know poverty. I think at last interested in playing the electric we're opening the doors to un- derstanding."

Haast also provided a pint of gator."

Biafra Spurns Wilson's Plea

LAGOS (U) — Biafran offi- cials today cold-shouldered Prime Minister Harold Wilson's offer to meet with their leader, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu. They accused Wilson of a "poli- tical" and propaganda maneu- ver."

Wilson, stopping in the Ethio- pian capital of Addis Ababa on his way home, had said earlier during March with only five he was still hopeful because Ojukwu had not personally re- jected his invitation for a meet- ing somewhere in Africa.

A secessionist government killed by a grenade, another ci- statement broadcast by Radio Biafra said Wilson did not really want to meet Ojukwu.

On Monday, the Biafran Rat- twice tried unsuccessfully to dio said Ojukwu would not meet keep voters from going to the Wilson. But the British leader polls.

Monday night, again proposing a meeting. Officials said a Bri- that there are now elected offi- sh plane was standing by to cials in 1,693 of South Vietnam's take Ojukwu to any of 10 un- 2,500 villages and in 7,867 of the named African countries sug- gested by Wilson for a meeting, if Ojukwu decided to accept his offer.

Wilson met today with Ethio- pian Emperor Haile Selassie and Secretary General Diallo of the Organization of Afri- can Unity, who have tried un- successfully to bring the Nige- rians and the Biafrans together again.

Viet Voting Over; Only 5 VC Incidents

SAIGON (AP) — Elections were held in 3,620 South Viet- namese villages and hamlets during March with only five Vietcong terror incidents re- ported against the voters. Inter- rior Minister Tran Thien Khiem said today.

Khiem said one man was killed by a grenade, another ci- made attack, security forces dis- want to meet Ojukwu. covered a mine and guerrillas twice tried unsuccessfully to dio said Ojukwu would not meet keep voters from going to the Wilson. But the British leader polls.

Khiem claimed that the Sal- gon government now controls 90 per cent of the country's 17.2 million people. The Vietcong's National Liberation Front has claimed it controls 80 per cent of the population.

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189 Rapid St., Pontiac	219 Russell St., Pontiac
BILL RUSH	MR. ROBERT TAYLOR
464 Coats Rd., Lk. Orion	1227 Tull Dr., Pontiac
MRS. MARK PUTNAM	CHESTER L. WILLIAMS
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Vinyl windows are guaranteed not to sweat, rot or need painting and as an insulator against heat and cold, vinyl is 7,480 times more efficient than steel, 20 times more efficient than wood, 34,800 times more efficient than aluminum. Custom made to any style, clean both sides from inside. Add beauty to your home both inside and outside.

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ALUMINUM \$27.95 Per 100 Square Feet

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REPLACE OLD GUTTERS

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Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

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W. Bloomfield Pool Defeated

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Conflicting attitudes among residents in the northern and southern ends of the school district defeated yesterday's bond issue for a high school swimming pool.

The proposed \$600,000 bond issue was defeated, 1,064 to 664.

Unofficial vote totals showed that the issue was defeated decisively by residents of the district's north end, while the majority of residents in the south approved raising money for the pool.

Residents voting at Scotch School, 5810 Commerce, cast 375 no to 98 yes votes, and those at Roosevelt School, 2065 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor, voted 366 against and 28 for.

SOUTHERN VOTING

In the southern portion of the school district, citizens voting at Ealy School, 5475 W. Maple, turned in 305 yes and 168 no votes. And those at Green School, 4500 W. Walnut, cast 233 yes votes and 154 no.

The overwhelming no votes are being interpreted several ways by school officials:

- A desire to vote against any additional tax at this time, when school

The Michigan Bank National Association will be the depository for West Bloomfield School District's \$3.5 million in bond issue funds.

Headquartered in Detroit, the bank offered interest totaling about \$81,592 on maturity. Twelve banks entered bids opened at a special board meeting last night. The money is for a new high school.

millages are being defeated throughout the county.

- A statement by residents of the north end that they want renovations of Scotch and Roosevelt, two of the oldest schools in the area, before they are going to give money for swimming pools.

- A possible lack of interest among the many citizens who live on or have direct access to the many lakes at the district's north end.

Many of the residents in the northern portion have lived in the school district for several years, if not since the district was formed. Many are retirees on fixed

incomes or those with children past school age.

Many residents of the southern half of the district have moved there in the last few years, during a general mass exodus to suburbia. These new residents have school-age children.

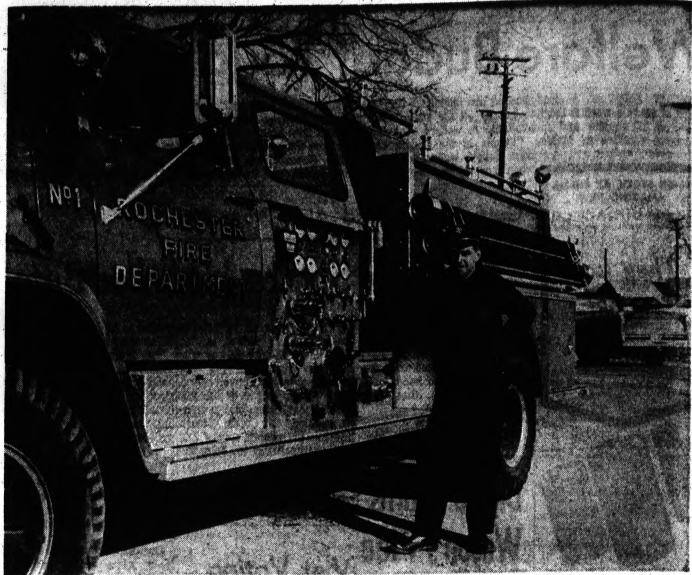
BOARD MEMBER'S VIEW

Residents of the northern end who appeared to be adamantly against the bond issue, were represented by board member Mrs. Frances Leaf, who voted no when the board originally voted to put the bond issue before the public.

Mrs. Leaf bases her vote on the apparent wishes of the Keego Harbor area residents who have supported her in her 15 years on the board.

Thus it appears by yesterday's results that a north-south agreement ironing out differences as to circumstances and location must be reached before a pool vote can be brought before the public with any chance of success.

Most school officials believe the pool is inevitable — and that it is largely a matter of time before the general public agrees.



NEW TRUCK — Rochester Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan stands by his department's first new fire truck in two decades. The \$28,000 pumper, which will pump 1,000 gallons a minute, was delivered last week and, as of yesterday, had not been called into service.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

A-4

Area News

Definite Offer Set on Stadium

WALLED LAKE — A group of area residents have made a definite proposal to build a domed sports stadium here for the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions.

The investors and civic officials comprising the group are offering a 515-acre site east of Haggerty between 14 Mile Road and Maple.

The group told officials of the Metro-Dome Stadium Building Authority that the \$80-million stadium would be financed through revenue bonds issued by a public authority. It said Allied Consultants Inc. of Houston, which built the Houston Astrodome, had been retained.

Lorne G. Olsen, chairman of the building authority, said that the proposed stadium would seat 75,000 with facilities to park 25,000 cars. He controls the property.

He added that the facilities would be set up under a public authority to avoid property taxes and use financing.

State highway officials, according to Olsen, have agreed to plan I-275 so it will skirt the stadium.

Shelby Bargainers Rescind Highest Fireman-Pay Offer

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Negotiators for the Township Board withdrew their highest offer to Firefighters Local 1338 last night at a public fact-finding session.

Auditor Russell Zielish said a revision of township finances has indicated that "the township's fiscal situation is darker than previously indicated."

Township Supervisor said this development would rule out the township's highest offer, which called for a \$8.50 starting pay now to a \$9,900 maximum over a two-year period. Firemen are now paid an \$8,000 minimum.

Local 1338 negotiators have maintained the township can dip into the general

fund to finance a new wage package for the fire department.

BOARD IS FIRM

The Township Board is firm in its refusal to use the general fund for fire department salaries.

Holmes said the township will stay within the 2 1/2 mills specially voted for the fire department.

He added the township now has \$147,000 left in its fire department budget which, under current expenditures of \$18,900 per month, would run out in October.

Holmes said cuts will have to be made in the fire department's operation to reduce the budget approximately \$3,000 per month in order to operate the department until January 1970 when new money would be available.

The supervisor said the township's withdrawal of its previous highest offer doesn't mean firemen would not receive any raise over their present salary. Another fact-finding session is scheduled for next Monday.

Ex-County Aide Hailed for Public Health Work

An Oakland County man has been honored by the Michigan Association of Sanitarians (MAS) for his long service to public health.

Honored for 31 years in the environmental health field was Russell H. Colton of 160 W. Church, Clarkston.

Colton, who retired today was director of sanitation for the Oakland County Health Department.

The award was presented by the MAS during its 25th Annual Conference on Environmental sanitation recently at the Michigan State University Conference Center at Gull Lake, near Kalamazoo.

In a sweeping organizational change in Pontiac Motor Division's manufacturing department, the following promotions were announced today by D. Robert Bell, general manufacturing manager:

- Richard B. Gould has been named manager of foundry operations. All foundry activities, including service and

technical operations, will report to Gould.

- Donald G. Upton is promoted to manager of engine and axle operations.

- Charles L. Stevens is appointed manager of car assembly operations.

- Ralph Weill has been named manager of pressed metal and plating operations.

- Myron L. Leighton becomes manager of the division's night manufacturing operations, including all production control functions.

Hearing Slated on Farmington Twp. Project

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has set April 28 at 7:30 p.m. as the date of the public hearing for the Nine Mile water main.

The main, which will go from Middle Belt to Whittington, has an estimated cost of \$24,000.

In other recent business, the Township Board has renewed the agreement with Villcan-Leman & Associates Inc. for planning consultant services. The new agreement covers services for about \$6,000 a year, a 10 per cent increase in cost over last year.

The board also reaffirmed the township's policy of approving liquor licenses only for investments in excess of \$400,000 and where the liquor is incidental to the food business. The three bars in the township were opened before this policy was started.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$15-million Holiday Inn will be 11 a.m. Friday at a site in the industrial park area at 10 Mile and Haggerty roads.

Bloodmobile in Holly Tomorrow From 2-8

HOLLY — St. Rita's Church at 109 E. Maple is sponsoring a Red Cross bloodmobile tomorrow between 2 and 8 p.m.

This mobile is open to the public. Residents can support the blood bank group of their choice or replace blood used by a patient. Red Cross officials said.

The Red Cross has a commitment to supply about 400 units of blood per day to the 108 hospitals in the area taking part in this program. To accomplish this, a similar amount must be collected, processed and distributed.

Enlarged Rec Setup for Independence

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The township's summer recreation facilities will have an expanded and upgraded look this summer.

Much of the improvement has been keyed to the Deer Lake Beach area, according to Township Clerk Howard Altman.

The beach has been widened, new sand brought in, picnic tables added and a new lifeguard stand installed. Other beach-front additions include extended fencing and expanded parking facilities and installation of overhead lighting.

Altman said the township officials are

quite pleased with last year's swimming and boating season, noting that residents took good advantage of the facilities.

LEASED FOR RECREATION

This summer, will mark the second year the township has leased lake-front property from Clarkson for purposes of township recreation use.

About 500 residents purchased season tickets for beach and lake privileges last year with an increase expected this summer.

Altman said the township is thinking about converting a 25-acre lot on Flemings Lake Road, previously designated as a future cemetery plot, into temporary ball fields for the summer. The township currently uses school district facilities for much of its recreational programs.

In addition to the swimming, boating and Little League baseball activities, this year's recreation program may include chess and Ping-Pong tournaments and other indoor sports activities.

Recreation expenditures this summer will reach \$16,000 an approximate 12 per cent increase over last year. Altman said that the difference probably would be made up in increased revenues from beach-front ticket holders.

Lapeer Company Buys Warren Design Firm

LAPEER — A Warren design company has been acquired by the Vesely Co. of 2101 N. Lapeer, it was announced recently.

Vesely has bought the assets of Champion Design and Development Inc., announced Eugene L. Vesely, president of the Lapeer firm.

Several top personnel of the Warren company, including Champion President Maurice F. Baldwin, will join Vesely. Baldwin formerly worked for Chrysler Corp.

'Exterminate Huber' Is Cry of Campus Coalition Paper

LANSING (AP) — "Exterminate Huber" demanded the headline on a mimeographed publication sitting on the desk of every Michigan senator yesterday.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the special Senate committee probing disorder on university campuses, distributed copies of the story, from a newspaper called Argus published in the University of Michigan vicinity.

"I just think my colleagues ought to

know what we're up against," Huber explained.

The story pointed to the so-called Huber committee and said:

"Understanding that a good offense is the best defense, activist groups and individuals have banded together into the Michigan Coalition for Political Freedom."

UNITED STAND

The coalition demands immediate disbanding of the Senate committee and, under the motto, "An injury to one is an injury to all," it recognizes that only a united stand will stop the committee."

The story said also that the coalition is "taking care of the political pressure which will be used to stop the committee."

It added that some groups are taking "affirmative action in federal court to enjoin the committee."

A few senators greeted the "Exterminate Huber" handout with big grins and calls of "Where do we sign up?"

W. Bloomfield Exec Is Named Assistant Bank Vice President

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Richard J. Miller of 4066 W. Newland has been promoted to assistant vice president in charge of the bank's property department at the bank proper.

The bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit, Miller previously headed the purchasing and internal servicing departments.

He will be responsible, in his new position, for all bank renovation and building programs and maintenance for the bank's 57 branch offices. He will also supervise the overall operation of the bank security program.

Boys' Club Open to New Members

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Boys' Club of Auburn Heights has launched its annual spring membership drive. The drive will extend until April 12.

The nine-year-old club, located at 220 S. Squirrel, will accept membership applications from boys who are enrolled in fourth grade and are at least 9 years old. The maximum age is 18.

A wide variety of recreation is offered on a year-round basis. Last year the club had 768 members. The membership this year will be limited to 800.

Membership applications are available at the club during the drive, after which the membership is closed until the fall.

Promotions Announced at Pontiac Div.

In three related promotional changes, William G. Finlayson succeeds Upton as master mechanic for the engine and axle plants; Carl D. Fifield succeeds Weill as superintendent of the pressed metal plant; and Robert J. Jaycox succeeds Fifield as master mechanic of the pressed metal operations.

All appointments, according to Bell, are effective today.

Gould of 1040 S. Lake Angelus Shores, Lake Angelus, joined Pontiac as a die designer in 1959. He was appointed assistant master mechanic for pressed metal in 1962 and, after a series of promotions, he became manager of manufacturing plants in 1965.

Upton of 2870 Lapeer, Orion Township, joined Pontiac as an apprentice tool and die maker in 1943. In 1964 he became superintendent in 1966 and master mechanic last year.

Stevens, who had been car assembly plant superintendent, joined Pontiac in 1934 as a floor checker. Prior to being named plant superintendent he held the positions of foreman, general foreman and assistant superintendent in the inspection department. He resides at 1340 Eason, Pontiac.

Weill, who had been superintendent of pressed metal plants since 1961, joined Pontiac as a General Motors Institute student in 1940. He became a draftsman designer in 1944; senior designer two years later and chief designer in 1950. He resides at 3368 Warrington, Waterford Township.

Leighton joined Pontiac as a messenger in the accounting department in 1929.



LEIGHTON



FIFIELD

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Leighton joined Pontiac as a messenger in the accounting department in 1929.

He became plant superintendent of the car assembly plant and truck boxing in 1944, and in 1953 was promoted to general manufacturing superintendent. His address is 443 Wesley.

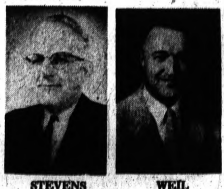
Finlayson, of Detroit, who had been superintendent of process engineering, joined Pontiac in that position in 1966. Prior to that he worked at Hydra-matic Division.

Fifield, of 940 Lyndale, Rochester, joined the division as a process engineer in 1953. He later served as die room foreman and quality control engineer before being named process engineer in 1960. He was appointed assistant master mechanic in the frame plant in 1963, and in the die room, machine repair shop and pressed metal plant in 1965.

Jaycox, 636 Sandstone, Rochester, who had been an assistant superintendent in Pontiac's pressed metal plant, joined the division in 1961 as a time study observer. In 1963 he was named plant layout engineer and the following year he became supervisor of plant layout.

Leighton joined Pontiac as a messenger in the accounting department in 1929.

JAYCOX



STEVENS

WEILL



SKATING FAMILY—The end of winter may be a happy event for most people, but not so for the Robert MacPherson family of McDivitt Drive, West Bloomfield Township. All are avid ice skaters, and they need almost an entire dock to put on their skates. Award-winning skater Laurie, 16, is

shown (at left) with her skating partner Fred Martin of St. Clair Shores. Others in the family are (from left) Mrs. MacPherson; Andrew, 7; Mr. MacPherson; Lynas, 5 (partly hidden); Robert, 3; Lorne, 15; and Ivianne, 12.

Pontiac Press Photo



Meet Your Neighbors

Pine Lake Estates Visited

By BARBARA GRIBBON

The people in Pine Lake Estates like to keep busy. At least that's the impression we got when talking to some of the residents in this pretty subdivision off Long Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township.

The area has been growing for the past four years, and along with it has grown a coordinated by the Pine Lake Association. Bridge, sewing children's activities are all available as well as family fun on the lake, both winter and summer. If a woman has a talent she often makes it available to her neighbors, thereby keeping any number of special interest clubs going at the same time.

THE ALBERT FARNETTES

Take the case of Mrs. Albert Farnette whose special talent is painting. The Farnettes moved here two years ago from Cincinnati. They have two children, Bob, a captain in the Air Force Judge Advocate's Office where he is a lawyer, and Nancy, 17 years old. Farnette was transferred here by Ford where he is a manager in the staff division.

Mrs. Farnette has been interested in painting and art for a number of years so she set up a Thursday morning art workshop for interested neighbors. Besides painting, they have a lot of fun. Daughter Nancy also enjoys art work along with horseback riding. She is a member of the Madrigal chorus at her school.

Mrs. Farnette, who is secretary of the Pine Lake Social Club, told us that she also enjoys sewing, knitting and golf. She plans to take some piano lessons from a

neighbor who in turn is taking art from her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eldridge moved to Pine Lake last October from Northbrook, Ill. Their two sons are Bill, 19, and Tom, 15 years old. Bill, who attends Oakland Community College, is an ardent skier. He even goes in for racing whenever possible. His brother, Tom, is a member of the Bloomfield Andover High School ski team. Both winter and water sports are these brothers' main interests.

Eldridge is an engineer and partner in the firm of George White Associates. Among a number of professional organizations he belongs to is the Engineering Society of Detroit.

THE ROBERT MACPHERSONS

One very busy family in Pine Lake Estates is that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacPherson who came here from Allen Park two years ago. The family includes seven children — Laurie, 16; Lorne, 15; Ivianne, 12; Blaine, 11; Andrew, 7; Lynas, 5; and Robert, 3.

MacPherson is a registered architect with Design Consultants in Royal Oak. The entire family's main interest is in ice skating, although music runs a close second.

Ever since Laurie was about 6 years old, her mom and dad have taken her skating. Although the sport is primarily for pleasure for the rest of the family, Laurie decided to go into competition skating about a year ago. With her dance partner, Fred Martin of St. Clair Shores, she won the bronze medal in dance competition at the Midwestern figure skating championships early this year. She also makes her own lovely costumes.

What this means is that Laurie must practice almost daily so various members of the family often go along just for fun. They all skate at the Detroit Skating Club and mom or dad is the constant chauffeur.

When they're not on the ice, the elder MacPherson youngsters can usually be found downstairs clustered around the bandstand having an impromptu jam session. Laurie plays the piano and flute, Lorne, the trombone and Ivianne, the clarinet and Mrs. MacPherson says that she likes to relax by refinishing furniture for her home. The family is active in the Pine Lake Congregational Church.

THE FRANCIS TESOREROS
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tesorero moved to Pine Lake Estates two months ago from Livonia. Their family includes Fran, Jr., 9, Joseph, 8; Elizabeth, 7; James, 6; Linda, 5; and John, 2.

Tesorero is division manager for Kimberly Clark. He likes to play golf and bridge, but yard work and gardening are his main interests. Both he and his wife are do-it-yourselfers who spend much of their time decorating their home.

Mrs. Tesorero said they were both active in scouting in Livonia and that she was on the board of the PTA. In addition, Mrs. Tesorero was a manager of a Little League team in Livonia. Now, she said, the family's time is taken up with ice hockey, skating and ice fishing. They belong to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

THE LOUIS JOQUES

Still another large family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Jocque who came here from Southfield. Their children are Ann Marie, 17; Kent, 16; Karen, 14; Dolores, 12, and John, 7.

Jocque is an electrical foreman with Howard Electric Co. He spends most of his free time working around the new house, doing everything from landscaping to finishing off the basement playroom.

All of the Jocque youngsters enjoy swimming, ice skating, and all winter sports. The girls have all taken up sewing and Ann Marie makes most of her own clothes. Kent is busy with the basketball team and Dolores is very active in the Girl Scouts. The Joques attend Our Lady of Refuge Church.

THE VURAL VYGURS

Lincoln Park was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Vural Vygur who moved here a year and a half ago. Their family includes Erol, 15; Kent, 14; Nadine, 11 and Cheryl, 10.

Vygur is an engineer with Giffels & Rossetti engineering firm. He designed his own handsome contemporary home which sits high on a bluff overlooking Orchard Lake to one side and Pine Lake on the other. Both the inside and outside of the Vygur home is done in the contemporary style with plenty of glass to take in the views. Mrs. Vygur has decorated her home in warm blues and greens. The rooms open into each other and Mrs. Vygur has created comfortable conversation areas where they take advantage of the changing seasons outside. number of leisure activities

Mrs. Vygur told us that she enjoys cooking and sewing and that her children enjoy skiing and skating.

THE OLIVER STRONGS

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Strong moved to their new home in Pine Lake Estates from Sodon Lake Drive in Bloomfield Township. They have four children, Dick, a junior studying pre dentistry at the University of Michigan, Bob, 17, who studies electrical engineering at Lawrence Tech, Doug, 15 and Carol Lynn, 11. Doug is an avid bowler who is on an all-star team every Sunday.

Dr. Strong is a dentist whose office is in the Fisher Building in Detroit. He's a member of the Detroit District Dental Society. Golfing, bowling, and playing bridge are his main interests.

Both Dr. Strong and his wife enjoy skiing and have recently returned from a ski trip to Aspen, Colo. Mrs. Strong is a piano teacher much in demand in her area. She has recently taken up painting with her neighborhood group.



NEIGHBORHOOD ARTISTS—Mrs. Albert Farnette of Normanwood Drive, West Bloomfield Township, spends much of her leisure time working with brush and palette and has initiated a painting workshop in her home for other interested artists in her neighborhood.

Pontiac Press Photo

News of Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dashing between widely separated airports in a weekend marked by 16-hour days, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew acted as the nation's top greeter to foreign leaders arriving for the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The vice president met 15 overseas delegations, including those led by the Shah of Iran and King Baudouin of Belgium.

An associate of the vice president said Agnew waited at Dulles International Airport until 3 a.m. Sunday for the arrival of Prime Minister Zalman Shazar of Israel and others.

The State Department had told him it wasn't necessary for him to meet the after-midnight arrivals. "I think it's my duty to do it," the associate quoted Agnew as saying.

AGNEW

Bill Brings Cut of 48,000 Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment in certain federal agencies was cut by about 48,000 in the first eight months since a bill to trim government spending was passed.

In releasing the preliminary figures today, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., noted the cutback was partially offset by increases of about 15,000 in employment exempted by the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968.

The act, which went into effect in July, required many federal agencies to trim the number of permanent employees on the payroll.

Mahon, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures, said executive agencies of the federal government reported permanent civilian employment in the month of February totaling 2,967,940.

MAHON

Hoover Urges United Effort Against Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless citizens put up united resistance against criminal forces, says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, "We face chaos."

Writing in the monthly FBI Law-Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover said law enforcement cannot be effective without adequate public support.

"Our fight against crime can be no stronger than the courage and commitment of our citizens," he said.

Warning that "fear and apprehension prevail in the streets of most major cities," Hoover said that the situation would be even worse if it weren't for tremendous strides in the training of enforcement officers and the modernizing of police facilities.

HOOPER

God's Light Illuminates Man's Darkness

(Continued From Page One)

"Crucified, dead and buried the ancient church put out its light. It was a somber affair, with no false heroics about it. 'My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?' He cried, in the words of the Psalmist as He succumbed to the torment of six hours on the cross. 'It is finished.' And His straining body fell limp.

BLOOD DRAINED

To make sure He was dead, a Roman legionnaire plunged a spear into His side, and the blood drained away, soaking back into the earth that gave it substance.

"When you're dead, you're dead," a TV comic cracked. "That's life."

And it is, so far as mortal man can make it. There, at last, he faces no longer deniable fact — his basic helplessness. Yet Jesus said His passage there as "the door" through which others could find continuity beyond it, their fullest stature.

I am the Resurrection and the Life: he who believes in Me, though he die, yet shall he live.

LIKE IT IS?

But was He right? Did He tell it like it is?

"If Christ has not been raised," Paul wrote, "then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain."

Yet it seems absurd, as far as laboratory tests or tests can match. Empirical reasoning rejects it in an age of faith in computers, rockets, the pill, a soaring GNP and stormy drives for social reconstruction.

Contemporary theology downplays consideration of the subject in the modern surge of church efforts to serve human justice and welfare in the societies.

The afterlife is not a going topic, even in religious circles. Sermons widely avoid it, except for Easter's infestiously hopeful mood. Surveys of beliefs about it show a growing uncertainty and ambiguity.

BARRIERS BREAKING

"Rigid barriers between sacred and secular realities are breaking down," writes a Catholic Bible scholar, the Rev. William B. Frazier. "Religious attitudes and values are being theologized, the Rev. Dr. George

remodeled with the hope of W. Forell, stimulating Christians to greater respect for the participation in the secular order."

And that, from a Biblical perspective, is where the primary task lies in the course of human history.

Yet, at bottom, the ancient preoccupation with death and its imponderables lingers on, a shadow behind people's business and activism, a brushed-aside question, a hidden hope, a plaguing doubt. And doubt, even disbelief, was the original reaction to the postmortem events involving Jesus. It was, and is, the normal, environmentally conditioned attitude.

DON'T FIT

Resurrection doesn't fit the pattern. From a naturalistic standpoint, it's wild. The mind-boggled apostles, like much of thinking today, was against it. They were "perplexed . . . amazed . . . did not believe," the accounts say. Even after He first appeared to them, they "still disbelieved for joy, and wondered."

The Book of Revelation calls Him "the Living One . . . Who died," yet lives — God's truth, who underwent man's inhumanity to break his deadly hold, and to share His experience with His fellowmen — both the cross and the resurrection.

"Whoever loses his life for My sake will find it."

ODD COMBINATION

It is an odd combination — life in losing it.

In Jesus's crucifixion, Christian tradition holds that divine goodness absorbed the results of man's wrongdoing, providing mercy and forgiveness to him, and offering him a new chance to become what he was meant to be.

In dying for the love of man, Jesus is regarded as having invested a new, purging quality into the human nature He shared, a selfless relationship, running counter to the self-drive that distorts individual lives and justice and welfare in the societies.

And out of that death, that utter act of devotion, came the amazing disclosure, the resurrection. In darkness emerged "the bright and morning star."

'STUMBLING BLOCK'

A fact? A fable. It seems foolish, Paul writes, a "stumbling block" and "folly," of them," says philosopher R. "God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong."

"It's hard to talk about the resurrection without losing your figures or formulas for the singular phenomenon of the resurrection, and its statistical methods can't deal directly with any unique case in history that can't be duplicated."

"We've been afraid of the paradox," writes a Presbyterian theologian, the Rev. Dr. David H. C. Read, and have tried to reduce it to bounds. Yet even within those present partial knowledge, expounding "anything that doesn't

make sense to the modern secular mind."

But it obviously wasn't that kind of occurrence even then. It boggled the brain and still does, leaping ahead of the facts men now possess and control, of fending pride in their own mastery, rearing imperious doubts.

DIVINE REALITY

"Doubt, and not certitude, is our human situation," wrote the late Protestant theologian Paul Tillich, adding that divine reality would not be that at all if man could possess and verify it like another piece of the world.

The common doubts about the resurrection arise, not from insufficient historical data, but because it violates man's most advanced scientific approach, which is increasingly open to the unexpected, the incongruous, the upsetting or previously assumed conclusions.

Actually, "a scientific training is helpful in understanding and accepting the gospel," says nuclear physicist John A. McIntyre, since both involve puzzling factors and paradoxes. "A scientist doesn't throw away a good theory upon a difficulty. We expect them — the greater the reality, the more the difficulties."

INVISIBLE DYNAMISM

Science now has progressed into a startling electrophysical universe whose strange qualities revolutionize previous understandings of nature, recognizing the interchangeability of energy and matter, and that the heart of it is not matter itself, but in some invisible dynamism at its nucleus.

So-called "laws of nature" can be formulated or reformulated to cope with any eventuality and would-be miracles are transformed automatically into natural occurrences the moment science gets on the track of them," says philosopher R. F. Holland.

Yet science so far has no resurrection or formulas for the singular phenomenon of the resurrection, and its statistical methods can't deal directly with any unique case in history that can't be duplicated."

The resurrection, as portrayed in Scripture, lay outside man's spacio-temporal bounds. Yet even within those present partial knowledge, expounding "anything that doesn't

become ever more baffling, indeterminate and ambiguous.

DIVIDING LINES

Processes merge into one another, forming an indivisible continuum, and medical research now recognizes that its dividing lines are simply arbitrary and conventional.

Man has long realized that the very cells, bones and tissues of his anatomy are completely changed many times in his lifetime, being totally replaced about every seven years, leaving him the same person with a new body.

His conscious life is considerably shorter than his psychic life, being reduced about a third by sleep, and often more on the verge of death, when psychic functions seem to abandon coordination with the old body.

Yet the powerful interplay of psychic and physical elements in man has swept aside the previous mechanistic views of human biology, recognizing the controlling interrelationship of the material and immaterial makeup.

RECONSTITUTION

It seems a reflection of the ancient Biblical idea of resurrection of the whole personality, spirit and matter, a concept rooted in the Old Testament and vividly dramatized in the New. It was no mere flight of a disembodied soul, as conceived in various Eastern cults, but the reconstitution of a whole man.

"Behold, I make all things new." The hints, clues and intimations of it accumulate, the old, aching uncertainties remain, man glumly doubts it. "I am going fishing," the bewildered apostle Peter said. And the others, unable to assimilate the event, also sought respite in the commonplace.

"We will go with you," they said. But they couldn't shake it off. (Tomorrow: The on-the-scene evidence.)

Truck Limits On

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has ordered temporary truck weight restrictions on two sections of M28 in the western Upper Peninsula. The restrictions, effective at noon Wednesday, will be in effect on the stretch between Covington and Trout Creek through Baraga, Houghton and Ontonagon counties and between M44 and Tula in Ontonagon and Gogebic counties.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

MARION A. FITZGERALD
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U.S.-Spain Pact Seen

Lord Byron, when he was not extolling its countryside, called Spain "A nation swollen with ignorance and pride, / Who lick yet loathe the hand that waves the sword." The United States has been holding a sword in Spain for the past 15 years. Our lease on four military bases there expired last week, but a last-minute "agreement in principle" between the two countries on a five-year extension was effected just before its termination.

The Spanish-American agreement of 1953 might be called a shotgun marriage of convenience. In the context of the Cold War and our policy of containment, the bases were allowed to build completed an arc from Spain and Morocco through Turkey that acted as a southern flank for NATO.

The agreement also drew Spain in under the American thermonuclear umbrella. At the same time, it saved Francisco Franco's regime from bankruptcy. In the original 10 years of

the agreement, the United States poured \$1.2 billion into Spain in military and other aid. Another \$100 million was spent in the five-year extension from 1963.

When the agreement came up for another extension, which was to have begun last Sept. 26, Spain's asking price was \$1.2 billion for still another five years. We countered with an offer of \$100 million. Spain came down to \$700 million before the talks broke off last fall.

It is expected that a formal pact will be negotiated during this month, and the relatively minor economic issues resolved.

Had a lease extension failed to materialize, the United States would have had to pull out its 15,000 military personnel and dependents within a year—with the tremendous economic loss to Spain which would have resulted.

It was a foregone conclusion, however, that General FRANCO would not bite the hand that has fed him.

Taiwan Self-Help Symbol

A success story of American economic aid abroad is Taiwan, the island home of CHIANG KAI-SHEK's Chinese nationalists. The U.S. infusion of dollars and know-how into the Taiwan economy made it an Asian showcase in the 1960s.

All that is well known. What isn't so well known is that Taiwan is conducting a modest aid program of its own in Africa.

It isn't exactly Taiwan's OWN program, because it is underwritten largely by American funds. But the nationalist Chinese run it, sending teams of farm experts into the 21 African countries (of 42) that recognize the nationalist regime. Recently, for example, some 50 agricultural trainees from 17 African countries began a 25-week course of study in Taiwan.

The island's credentials are in good order because it is probably the most intensely cultivated country on earth. Only one-third of its 14,000 square miles are arable, but on that

small acreage it feeds 13.5 million inhabitants and a standing army of 400,000.

With Taiwan's help, the Ivory Coast expects soon to become an exporter of rice rather than an importer. As intended, the farm program in Africa has reaped political dividends.

It is credited with weakening Peking's influence there, as witness Africa's voting on the question of seating Communist China in the United Nations. In 1960 the African vote was nine to two in favor of seating; last fall, it was 20 to 15 against seating.

Much of Taiwan's financing of the African program has derived from its receipts of American Surplus Food shipments. They are due to end in December. Whether the United States will continue to support the program is now tied to the larger question of the Nixon administration's attitude toward Peking, and vice versa.

Baseball Contest in Homestretch

Well, contestants, the moment of truth in The Press Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the winner with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond is less than a week away.

Next Monday at high noon (did you ever hear of "low" noon?) the boom lowers on entries for the newspaper's yearly curtain raiser to the six-month diamond steepleschase that winds up in early October. (Purists who won on mixing naps with baseball should know that the ball has a horsehide cover.)

Don't forget that entries must actually be in the judges' waiting hands by the deadline (see rule 5). Even though Uncle Sam postmarked them prior to the cutoff time, we'll still have to disqualify them. Regrettably, each year, despite our earnest entreaties, a goodly number of entries are late at the plate and have to be rejected. Who knows that many a winner hasn't been among those who fouled out?

Most would-be contestants have by this time a pretty good idea as to their choices of batters who'll lead the pack at the contest's close, April 19, and what their averages will be. All that remains, then, is to note both on postal cards or substitutes, and names and addresses, and forward to The Press as prescribed in rule 3.

If, however, you still have lingering doubts on whom to put your chips and pin your hopes, go into a private huddle with your self immediately. Look over The Press sports pages for clues as to who's in the pre-season award department, break out the old crystal ball, Oulja board and other occult devices and seek communion with the diamond gods for guidance.

But don't procrastinate. Procrastination has been called the thief of time, and the villain could just steal a \$500 bond right out from under you. As Confucius says, "Unsent baseball contest entry as unrewarding as kissing own sister."

Remember, SOMEBODY is going to win the contest, and it might just as well be you. Think, hem-groovy kid, be to find yourself sole owner and proprietor of five hundred dollars' worth of bond.

With these words of wisdom, we leave you to your thoughts. However, to spur the ditherer, we'll be back Thursday with more inspirational injunctions.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone, and all members of families (except Press employees and close relatives), are eligible to enter contest. Entrants are limited, however, to one entry each.
2. To enter, submit name and batting average of the AMERICAN League player (and the club with which identified at time of entry) who you think will lead the league as shown by the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages appearing in sports section of the Saturday, April 19, edition of The Press—the closing date of the contest.

3. Entries should be written on postal cards or substitutes, and addressed to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan 48056. They may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.
4. The entrant who correctly picks the leading batter (or comes closest) will receive the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 7, and they must be received by The Press by that time. Entries received later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.
6. Decisions by Pontiac Press judges will be final on all questions related to the contest.



David Lawrence Says:

Warning on Bombing Needed

WASHINGTON — Oddly enough, the most potent influence that can be exerted

now to bring about peace in Vietnam would be a formal announcement by the United States that it will resume bombing of North Vietnam, and all supply routes to the south unless a cease-fire and a mutual withdrawal of military forces is ordered and an international guarantee is given by several nations that they will enforce any agreement reached in Paris.

The reason for emphasis on a renewal of the bombing is that a year has passed since it was halted.

The North Vietnamese not only have repaired the damage caused by the bombing, but have improved their methods of defense and are transporting supplies received from the Soviets and Red Chinese in bigger amounts than heretofore.

The United States stopped the bombing in part on March 31 of last year, and halted all of it on Nov. 1.

BETTER POSITION

In that year, more than 12,500 Americans have been killed and 81,000 wounded. The total casualties on the Communist side number 250,000, but this isn't bothering the North Vietnamese very much, for they are gradually getting into a better and better position militarily.

What is the answer then? The Communists are convinced that the Americans are getting ready to quit anyhow in response to an alleged change in public opinion.

The enemy interprets some of the speeches by members of Congress and the antiwar demonstrations as indicating that the United States is ready to acknowledge defeat and now is willing to work out what amounts to a surrender.

So the biggest question that confronts President Nixon is how to get out of Vietnam and do it honorably.

ONLY HOPE

His only hope lies in obtaining the pledged support of several other nations or perhaps of the U.N. itself. From a military viewpoint, the prime mistake the United States has made is in failing to prosecute the war with maximum power.

Even today a threat to resume bombing could make the North Vietnamese move toward a settlement in Paris.

There is much talk here about the so-called "Kissinger plan," which was published in "Foreign Affairs" before

Henry A. Kissinger became President Nixon's special adviser on foreign policy.

3 DIFFERENT 'FORUMS'

He suggested three different "forums" for negotiating a settlement in Vietnam.

The first would be between the United States and North Vietnam to discuss military questions such as mutual withdrawal of troops.

The second would be meetings between South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front—the political apparatus for the Vietcong—to consider

political and administrative structures to be developed, including possibly a coalition government.

The third would be an international conference to work out "guarantees and safeguards" for the agreements reached in the other two forums.

These are plausible steps and could be carried out successfully if in the background was unquestionably the knowledge that military power would be promptly applied if the terms were violated.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ex-Philippine Statesman Denies He's Foe of U.S.

NEW YORK — Have a look at my mail:

"A friend of mine sent me a clipping of your column in which you quoted a portion of the speech that I delivered when I assumed office as secretary of foreign affairs, Carlos Romulo, from Manila."

"You seem to have misunderstood my position. I am not against the United States. What I am trying to impress on my people is the need for more balance and maturity in our foreign relations."

"We need to make our people more self-reliant and learn to depend more on themselves than on the U.S. Too long have we allowed ourselves to have the clinging-vine type of mentality."

INDIVIDUALISM NEEDED
"We must not continue hanging on to the coattails of Uncle Sam. After 22 years of independence, it is high time we develop a little of that 'rugged individualism' that made our Americans the great people that you are today."

"Because I wrote that speech with General MacArthur's flag behind me in my office, I had in mind his admonition to my country in 1936, when he was the military adviser to President Quezon: 'A nation can be great only if it knows that it has its own strength to develop.'"

"I am here to help you prepare yourselves to defend yourselves without having to rely on the generosity of another nation."

"That was 28 years ago and that is precisely what we are now trying to do. I do not believe any true American can quarrel with it."

You can say that again, sir.

Ray Morrison, a quadriplegic from the Korean war, writes from Macon, Ga.: "I'm not kicking about my dis-

ability compensation from the Veterans Administration, but it seems rather obvious to me that our country is now set up to feed on human life for profit, and when one becomes unprofitable it's 'To Hell with you, Charlie, who needs you now!'"

Morrison enclosed a letter from William P. Green, National Service Director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America Inc.

Brace yourself:
"The question of living in a VA Para Center is a moot one: All centers are full and we have Vietnam casualties who are waiting for transfer. Some centers are restricting admissions to only service-connected emergencies. Patients are being sent to nursing homes to make room."

So the prospect of admission with intent to remain is out of the question.

"The other possibility—domiciliaries—is also out because one must be able to care for himself and do part of the work in the domiciliary, which for a quad is impossible."

"I am sorry we cannot give this a better answer."

"Fraternally..."

Fraternally?

Smiles

Work like a beaver and you'll get wood chips in your teeth for your trouble.

Electronic science is wonderful, but it has yet to develop a lie detector as reliable as a wife.

The Associated Press is entitled to charge for the use of material in this newspaper as well as all AP news releases.

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Voice of the People:

Cost of Educating Youth Best Investment Possible

It's a sad testimony to our society that the people don't think enough of the kids to provide a decent education for them. Out of all the lesser important projects that use tax money without the public's consent, the cost of educating our youngsters—the best investment we can make—is left to the discretion of the community to say yes or no.

Until money for schools comes from an income tax or other legislation rather than relying on the integrity of the community, our whole education program will gradually depreciate and many of those who voted no will be the first to complain.

Waterford residents will have to realize that in order to live in a nice clean community, free from industry, with a quality education system, we are going to have to pay for it one way or another. Waterford residents, we have some excellent teachers and I hope they don't all leave us to go to a community that cares.

KEN HOSANG
3917 SHELBY CT.

Commends Cast of High School Production

Hats off to Pontiac Central's cast of "South Pacific." All people involved deserve praise for a job well done.

CAROL WASHINGTON
PONTIAC CENTRAL JUNIOR

'Make City Jobs Desirable With Proper Pay'

What good will a domed stadium or new high school be to Pontiac if we don't have the proper police force or fire fighters to protect them? We should settle first things first. Let's put the police and firemen on a par salarywise and pay them enough to make those jobs desirable so that they will stay. They are doing a fine job, but would do even better if they felt secure.

Have you noticed that the trash pickup men do a good job, too? We should give that department a more dignified name and pay those men what they are worth.

FRED A. MANES
36 S. TASMANIA

Has Message for Strikers and Protesters

Pontiac strikers and high school site protesters, keep up the good work. Soon the Russians can just walk in and take us over. United we stand and divided we fall.

FROM PONTIAC SENIOR HIGH
CLASS OF 1947

Another View on Conscientious Objectors

I will become eligible for the draft in a little more than two years and at this point I am reasonably sure that I, too, will declare myself a conscientious objector—not because I love my country any less, but because I object to war. I know that I could not kill or maim just because a superior orders me to, and I will refuse to submit to be trained to be a killer of women and children.

ROBERT ELERT

'Object Private Use of Pontiac Call Radios'

I believe it is wrong for just anybody to be allowed to buy police call radios. The gossipmongers who have these spread stories like wildfire. They hear only part of the facts and have it misconstrued and spread all over town before the police have all the facts.

MRS. C. BAGGET JR.

Area Newcomer Pleased With Hospital Care

Due to the fact I had not lived in this area long, I was reluctant and a little hesitant about entering the hospital for surgery. After observing the thoroughness, sympathy and understanding toward each patient, including myself, never again will I hesitate to enter any member of my family at Pontiac General Hospital, knowing they will receive the best of care.

MRS. CHARLES GLOSSENGER
4021 LANETTE

Question and Answer

Checking the ballot on the last election, I note State Proposal No. 2 reads: "Shall the State of Michigan Observe Daylight Savings Time?" This indicates a "yes" vote favored Daylight Saving Time and a "no" vote opposed it. However, I've been advised the reverse was true. Is this correct and who's responsible?

TOM PETERSON

REPLY

It was a straight question requiring a straight answer. A "yes" vote favored Daylight Saving Time and a "no" vote opposed it, despite some persistent rumors that the reverse was true.

Question and Answer

What does it cost Oakland University and Oakland Community College to print and mail out those booklets listing their courses? I feel 95 per cent of them end up in the wastebasket, and if they have that much money to waste they should have a cut in their budget and save the taxpayers some money.

EDWIN CLARK
1446 OAKWOOD

REPLY

Both OU Continuing Education and OCC Community Services (which send out the booklets you refer to) appreciate your interest and will be glad to give you any more information you'd like. OU says the booklet costs 12-13 cents each, but can't tell you postage because it's figured for all department mailings for the year. OCC says their costs about 25 cents each, including postage. However, both emphasized their departments are entirely self-supporting and use no tax money for their operations. OU Continuing Education keeps detailed financial records and will be glad to supply a copy to anyone interested. Dr. Cole at OCC says he would be glad to go over his whole program and costs if you want to stop in his office. You may call him at 338-6101.

Earlier U.S. Optimism About War Now Gone

By PETER ARNETT

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP)—Optimism about the war reflected at U.S. headquarters in Saigon earlier this year has been replaced by constraint. American pacification officials no longer mention the confident forecasts, made in February, that 90 per cent of South Vietnam's population would be under government control and protection by year's end.

As has happened often in the past, hopes have proved prema-

ture that the enemy forces were so weakened and disarrayed that they had lost the drive for any real fight.

Many realities of the war seem as valid now as they did earlier years.

One is that there is no easy way to win.

The B52 bombers that send high explosives crashing into the jungles have scored many

Delta was found to be harboring Vietcong forces at night. They regularly received intelligence from villagers visiting the nearby city market.

Another reality is that allied troops often cannot grasp the initiative from the enemy. Usually the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese are found only when they want to be found. As an example, 12 U.S. battalions recently thrashed around the Michelin rubber plantation successfully seeking a North Vietnamese regiment.

A prisoner captured south of Saigon this week said he and his 30-man platoon slept each night for months in hipa pang, only 100 yards from a firebase.

For example, Vietnamese airborne officers at Tay Ninh characterize the weeks of vicious

fighting in the sector as a box-the local scene is compensated by the vast firepower U.S. forces can summon at any given moment from artillery and airpower. In the final analysis, this immense firepower generally saves the day. But firepower can be used successfully only against a visible enemy. Often when the enemy is invisible to the Americans he is all too real to the people in the middle of the war, the peasantry.

SOBER ASSESSMENT
This gap in knowledge has not been bridged by the South Vietnamese military who often give a sober assessment of the war's progress.

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News Analysis

successes, allied officers say, but they have not deterred a determined enemy from frequently bursting upon allied bases.

Sophisticated radar and electronic tracking devices on aircraft and vehicles were seen as another technique of reducing the troops' work load. But none

of this apparatus located two battalion-sized enemy ambushes laid in daylight last week along busy highways in this area 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Vietnamese army appears nowhere near taking over the work load from the Americans.

Hopes that people in outlying villages recently armed by the Saigon government would resist the Vietcong have not fully materialized. Enemy forces have walked through allegedly pacified villages west and south of Saigon without a shot being fired by the defenders.

HARBORING ENEMY
Outlying defenses around many cities have not functioned. A grade "A" hamlet outside Bac Lieu city in the Mekong

delta was found to be harboring Vietcong forces at night. They regularly received intelligence from villagers visiting the nearby city market.

Another reality is that allied troops often cannot grasp the initiative from the enemy. Usually the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese are found only when they want to be found. As an example, 12 U.S. battalions recently thrashed around the Michelin rubber plantation successfully seeking a North Vietnamese regiment.

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Milliken Seeks Tighter House, Senate Ties

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. William G. Milliken has moved to reestablish a strong rapport with Senate-House Republican leaders in the wake of talk that his legislative program is in trouble.

The governor met separately for an hour yesterday with Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis and House Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe.

Last week Lockwood and Waldron, at a joint news conference, indicated concern with the governor's stand on school aid and bonding programs.

These subjects, as well as several others before the Legislature, were canvassed in the private sessions, held with Lockwood at Lansing's Capital Airport and with Waldron at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

"FRUITFUL CONFERENCE"
"I would describe it as a very fruitful, amiable conference," said Lockwood. "The lines of communication were wide open."

The Senate Republican leader said there has been "some misunderstanding" as regarding his relationship with the governor during the first three months of the legislative session.

"I don't consider myself at cross purposes with Gov. Milliken," said Lockwood. "I'm sure he knows that."

Lockwood conceded, however, that there have been some areas where Milliken appeared to get more flak than expected from fellow Republicans. These include his proposed division of the \$100-million recreation bond issue, and a plan to divert \$1.6 million from earmarked highway funds for State Police patrols.

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Lenten Guideposts—36

Pro Football Star Has Game Plan for Religion

By BILL GLASS
All-Pro End for the Cleveland Browns

Although professional football is a tough and highly competitive sport, contrary to what most people think, the men who make their living playing football are not big, dumb brutes. Most are college graduates engaged in business during the off season.

Many are active in civic affairs, youth organizations, service clubs, and are dedicated family men. Many, too, have a deep religious faith and try to live their lives accordingly.

I am one of those with strong convictions, which, sometimes comes as a surprise to people in the groups I address. I know they are saying after I have spoken at a sports banquet or a church gathering: How can Bill Glass go out on the football field and knock down the opposing players and then stand up later and talk about practicing Christian love?

I can only say that I see no contradiction. I play football hard and give it 100 per cent of my effort — just the same as I try to do in practicing my faith.

There is only one way to play football in my book and there is only one way to be Christian: go all out. I like the modern translation of I Corinthians 9:26, where Paul says, "I don't shadow box. I really fight."

For example, there was the game our Cleveland Browns played against the Dallas Cowboys toward the end of the 1966 season.

Every man on our team was thinking, "If we can beat Dallas, we play for the championship of the National Football League. And if we win that one, then we go on to the Super Bowl."

The previous Sunday we had beaten Washington, but that was a bad day for me. I had hurt my ankle, and it was still not in top shape the following weekend.

ANKLE POPPED

The game started, and I began to drive off the line into Jim Boeke, the tackle who played directly over me. Sure enough, my ankle popped early in the first quarter, but I kept playing.

We fell behind, and the game wore on. In the second half I kept thinking, "If only I could do my job."

The Cowboys had the ball and we were on the right side of the field. The play went to my left. Don Perkins was carrying and was breaking for the sideline. I had to get my hands on him.

I was about to make the tackle that would have put Perkins out of bounds when Boeke plastered me with a block. Perkins picked up eight yards after he got past where I should have made the tackle.

ANGERED HIM

The block by Boeke hurt my ankle and angered me. I thought he had clipped me. I yelled at Boeke, "Cheap shot!" We were both sore.

Boeke looked at me contemptuously and yelled, "Bill Glass, if you ask me, you're sure not much of a Christian."

Guess you might call this a note of apology. I'm not apologizing for anything I did on the field, but for what I said on the field. I really had no right to say you were not a Christian. I guess it all came forth in the heat of the game.

The block I threw at you was a good legal block and not a cheap out-of-bounds shot or one taken after the whistle had blown (the movies proved he was right). For both of us, yesterday's game seemed to be the battle of the cripples. Guess we were both hampered by our gimpy limbs. Even so, Bill, you are still the best end I ever came against. I hope your ankle heals soon.

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Junior Editors Quiz on FLOWERS



QUESTION: Why do flowers have such pretty colors?

ANSWER: This is a thoughtful question. We all enjoy the radiant color show put on by flowers, but we frequently fail to realize why the colors are there.

The colors are there because insects and birds know there is sweet nutritious nectar to be found in flowers. The colors—as well as the fragrance—tell the birds and insects where to go to find the nectar.

In getting it, the visitors pick up pollen from one plant and carry it to another, thus aiding in the creation of seeds which will develop into new plants.

The petals of flowers show colors because they contain pigments. These are materials which reflect away certain of the colored light rays and appear to be of that color. There are certain colors called complementaries, such as red and green. These opposite colors cause each other to glow more brightly.

Why are there so many red flowers? This is because of that same complementary principle. The green grass around the red flower makes it stand out vividly and helps a bird or insect to find it.

(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.)

Jim obviously had heard of the stand I had taken for Jesus Christ. Well, we lost the game, but when I got back to Cleveland, a letter was waiting for me from Jim Boeke:

Fills Catholic Job

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. John J. Casey of Midland has been elected secretary of the newly organized advisory council of the U.S. Catholic conference.

Mrs. Casey, a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Catholic Conference, has been educational television coordinator for the Saginaw diocese since 1964.

Sincerely,
Jim Boeke

I appreciated his letter and told him so in my reply: "Your block was a clean one, Jim. My problem was with a bad ankle and not with you. Childhood on my part! In the heat of battle we always say and do a lot of things that we don't mean to."

ULTIMATE EFFORT

"Your statements concerning my not being a Christian weren't all that bad either. Lucky for me, Sonship with God isn't affected by goodness or badness, but my relationship to Christ. Hope you win the championship, since we can't."

I was afraid that Boeke, as with many others, had assumed that because I affirm my Christian beliefs, that somehow this should make my behavior



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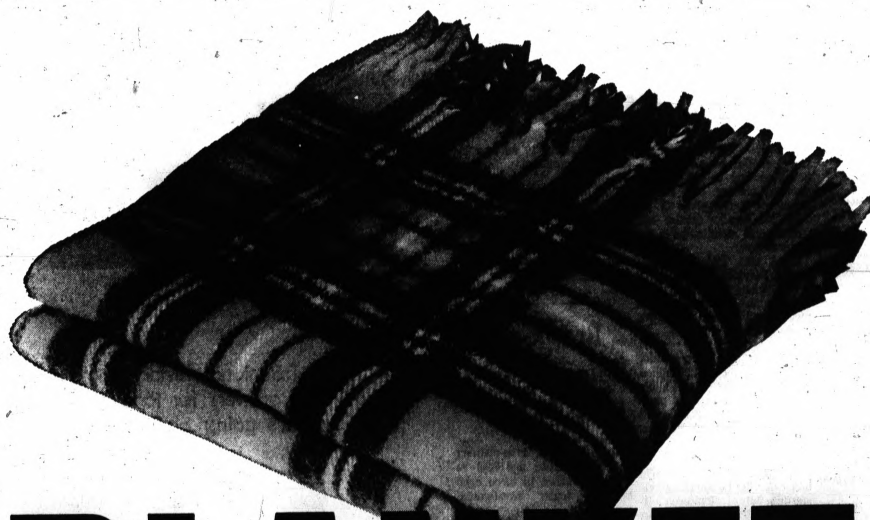
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Patrick J. Daily

Requiem Mass for Patrick J. Daily, 72, of 4629 Midland, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Daily, a retired employee at GMC Truck Coach Division, died Sunday.

Percy R. Dewey

Percy R. Dewey, 81, of 53 Lantern Lane died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Voorhees-Sipple Funeral Home.

A retired pattern maker at GMC Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Dewey was a member of Elks Lodge 810 and Senior Citizens Club of Auburn Heights. He attended Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Harold Upchurch of Hernando, Fla., and Mrs. Eugene H. O'Hearn of Pontiac; a son, William A. Dewey of an accident at Compton, Calif.; three step-daughters, Mrs. William J. Frechette of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Eva Nesbitt and Mrs. William Lockard, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hans Hansen

Hans Hansen, 72, of 1001 Myrtle, Waterford Township, died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home.

Nikolaos A. Keisoglou

Service for former Pontiac resident Nikolaos A. Keisoglou, 58, of Madison Heights will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. A Trisagion service will be at 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Keisoglou, groundskeeper at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, died in an automobile accident yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Anastasio; three children, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Maria at home; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Mrs. Grover McVean

Service for Mrs. Grover (Myrtle R.) McVean, 74, of 68 Murphy will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in the cemetery at North Branch.

Mrs. McVean, a member of Bethany Baptist Church, died Sunday. She was a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star, North Branch Chapter. Surviving are three children, Clara of Marietta, Harold of North Branch and Edward of Pontiac. Six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter Bergel

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. Walter (Antonia) Bergel, 87, of 240 E. Hickory Grove will be noon tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving are two sons, Albert K. of Bloomfield Hills and Jerry B. of Madison Heights; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pete N. Gris

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Pete N. Gris, 45, of 535 Hoag will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Gris died yesterday. He was assistant body shop manager at Morris Buick, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two sons, Michael C. and Sean J., both at home; and a brother.

Ray Hanson

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Ray Hanson, 45, of 5061 Daron died yesterday. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Hanson was a plant production employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division and a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Paula; a son, Ray M., at home; a daughter, Barbara A., at home;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanson; three brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Ernest Johanson

Service for Mrs. Ernest (Blanche) Johnson, 47, of 263 Raeburn will be 2 p.m. Thursday at New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Her body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Johnson, an employee of Pontiac General Hospital, died Saturday. She was a member of New Bethel Church. Surviving are her husband; her father, Douglas Hairston; daughter, Mrs. Sandra Hairston of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and seven brothers and sisters.

Leonard J. Lojewski

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Leonard J. Lojewski, 44, of 169 Conklin will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bossard's Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial at Crosswell.

Mr. Lojewski, a plant operator for Oxford Mining Co., Springfield Township, died yesterday in an accident at a gravel pit in Groveland Township. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Slater of West Branch; a brother, Joseph of Lake Orion; and a sister.

Gayle E. Mohler

Service for Gayle E. Mohler, 39, of 3755 Dorothy Lane, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with home, and a sister.

burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester.

Jobs Daughters will conduct a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

A Masonic Lodge memorial service will follow at 8 p.m. Mr. Mohler, an employee of L & H Tool and Die Co. in Oak Park, died yesterday. He was associate guardian of Jobs Daughters Bethel 25 in Clarkston and a member of Austin Lodge 48, F&AM, in Davisburg and Order of Eastern Star 336, Davisburg.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; four children, Mrs. Donald Repley of Pontiac and Lynn, Kaye and Gayle Jr., all at home; a brother; and a sister.

Mrs. Henry E. Morgan

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Henry E. (May) Morgan, 93, of 509 W. Third will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan died yesterday. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Surviving are a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Barbara J. See

Service for Mrs. Barbara J. See, 37, of 471 Clayburn, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. See died Saturday. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzpatrick of Waterford Township; three children, Vickie Peele, Jackie McGhee and Bradley See, all at home; and a sister.

Murder Exam Is Set for Teen

A Pontiac teen-ager accused of murdering a city man is being held without bond in the county jail for a preliminary court examination next Tuesday.

Thomas T. Greene, 17, of 263 Prospect was arraigned on an open charge of murder before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum yesterday.

Police said Frederick Walker, 31, was shot three times with a .25-caliber pistol at Greene's residence early Sunday.

Walker, who police said lived with Greene, reportedly became involved in an argument at the scene before he was shot.

Walker, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, had lived in Pontiac for about three years, according to a relative. He is formerly from Flint.

Walker is the father of nine children. His wife has been missing for several years, a relative said. The children are being raised by his wife's mother.

U.S. Toll in Vietnam Passes Korea Mark

SAIGON (UPI) — America's longest war became its third costliest foreign conflict in terms of human lives lost. This time Communist soldiers' hiding in caves on South Vietnam's central coast. The Koreans reported 100 guerrillas slain in yesterday's fighting.

A top Marine general said the best way to shorten the Vietnam fighting was to invade Laos and the southern reaches of North Vietnam, Communist sanctuaries against ground assaults.

"I'm not trying to raise the ante," said Maj. Gen. Ralph Davis. "But we came here to assure the freedom of South Vietnam, and I don't think that can be accomplished with anything less than the defeat of the North Vietnamese army."

Official announcement that the American death toll in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961 had surpassed the Korean mark will not come until April 10. More than 210,000 GIs have been wounded in Vietnam fighting.

Area Fire Razes Restaurant

Himmelspach Dining Room, 33219 Grand River, Farmington, was destroyed in a four-hour fire yesterday.

Cost of the building was estimated at \$100,000, and the damage to the contents has yet to be determined, according to city fire officials.

The fire was reported at 2:30 p.m. and five fire trucks were sent to the scene. The fire was under control by 5 p.m., according to a department spokesman.

The restaurant owner, Joseph Himmelspach, lives at 33702 Oakland, Farmington.

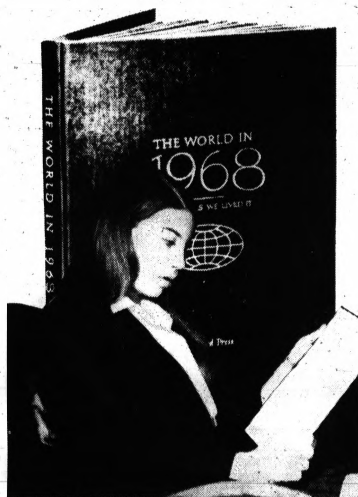
The fire started in a charbroiler unit in the kitchen. The restaurant has been closed since Saturday and an employee cleaning the building turned on the charbroiler for warmth, said fireman. The employee escaped uninjured.

Police Action

Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 115 reported incidents the past 24 hours and made nine arrests.

Causes for police action:

	Police	Sheriff
Assaults	5	2
Burglaries	7	4
Larcenies	16	10
Auto Thefts	1	
Vandalisms	6	6
Traffic Offenses	12	5
Property Damage		
Accidents	4	6
Injury Accidents	2	2
Offensive Phone Calls	2	
Disorderly Persons	3	1
Family Offenses	2	
Narcotic Offenses	1	
Missing Persons	1	1
Attempted Suicides	1	
Ordinances	1	
Trouble With Juveniles	12	
Forgery-Fraud	2	



Most Important Textbook For Her Most Important Subject

Military Cuts Are Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, moving to cut military spending another \$613 million, announced today plans to reduce B52 bomber sorties and trim several naval ships in the Vietnam war.

Laird also told the House Armed Services Committee he is postponing purchase of a short-range, bomber-launched missile call SRAM until tests show whether it will work.

These actions, representing about half the \$613 million, brought to more than \$1.1 billion the amount of spending pared by Laird from the Johnson administration's final defense budget for fiscal 1970.

The new total stands at \$77.9 billion for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. Pentagon officials indicated more slashes are under study.

RELATED TO CALL

Laird made it plain the fresh spending reductions were related to President Nixon's call for

extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"The nation is confronted with an extremely difficult and dangerous economic and fiscal situation," Laird said. He noted Nixon had ordered "significant reductions" in federal budget estimates to cope with the problem.

3 Break-Ins Being Probed; Loot \$1,850

Loot totaling \$1,500 in clothing and merchandise and \$350 in cash was taken in three area break-ins under investigation today.

Burglars escaped with about \$350 from an Oxford Township bowling alley early yesterday after they gained entry by cutting a hole in the roof, Oakland County sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies said burglars cut a hole in the tin roof of Colliers Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer, and pried open two cash registers and took money from a desk drawer.

Officers suspect the burglars crept along an overhead crawl space from the hole in the roof to an office, where they pushed open a ceiling tile, entered and tried to open the safe. Several vending machines were opened or tampered with, according to deputies.

ENTERED 3RD TIME

Steve Mason, 41, of 475 Arthur, told Pontiac Police last night that this house has been entered for the third time in two months.

Burglars entered through an unlocked window and took about \$1,500 worth of men's clothing and other miscellaneous items, police said.

Pontiac police also arrested two men yesterday afternoon on charges of entering the burned-out Moose Lodge.

Officers said they discovered a board covering the back door of the burned-out Moose Lodge, 350 University, was missing and caught two men inside the building.

Arrested were James R. Hinton, 30, of 1376 Stanley and Robert H. Pate, 38, of 128 W. Rutgers. They are being held in Oakland County Jail pending arraignment.

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DON COOPER

Last Film Tonight in Travel Series

The Pontiac Kiwanis Club will hold the last segment of its travel and adventure series with a film entitled "Canadian West" tonight at the Pontiac Northern Auditorium at 8.

Don Cooper will deliver the lecture and show the film, which retraces the trails blazed by Alexander MacKenzie nearly 200 years ago in his search for an overland route from the prairies of Saskatchewan to the Pacific Ocean.

Tickets may be purchased at the door by those who do not hold season tickets.

A Gauge of Greatness—2

Military Teacher Key Influence in Ike's Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Second of five articles based on the author's book: "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness.")

By REILMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

The decisive influence in Dwight D. Eisenhower's life as a professional soldier is a man whose name is little known today, Gen. Fox Conner. "He was my teacher," Eisenhower often said.

In fact, Conner was his commanding officer in the 1920s. In calling him "my teacher," Eisenhower meant that Conner broadened his understanding of the relation between war and geopolitics, revived an interest in military history that had been stifled in West Point, and

introduced him to what Eisenhower called "the great world of writing and thinking." To the end of his days, Eisenhower revered Gen. Conner. Their relationship constitutes one of the warmest and most touching chapters in Eisenhower's story.

GRADUATED WITH 'A' They met in 1921 at Camp Meade, Md. Eisenhower, then a major, was enrolled in the Infantry Tank School there. He graduated with an "A." One day, he was introduced to a tall, slim Mississippian, Conner. Eisenhower noted on the general's tunic the Purple Heart, symbol of a combat wound, and the Distinguished Service Medal. They had a brief discussion about tanks and tactics. That was all.

Even so, something about Eisenhower evidently impressed Conner.

When he became commander of the 20th Infantry Brigade at Camp Gaillard in the Panama Canal Zone, he asked the War Department to assign Eisenhower to his staff as his senior aide. Eisenhower and Mamie sailed for the Canal Zone Jan. 7, 1922.

Conner frequently invited Eisenhower to his quarters and Eisenhower was immediately struck by the general's library. Naturally, it was weighted on the side of military subjects. However, he noted that the shelves were filled with everything from Shakespeare and Plato to the latest fiction, as well.

Eisenhower had an inherent taste for history, but in Point had all but extinguished

it. The cadets were required to learn by rote, the names of every general officer in the Battle of Gettysburg, for example, and where each was operating at a given hour, etc. Memorizing military history bored Eisenhower.

Conner discovered this. He began Eisenhower's reeducation by encouraging him to read Shakespeare's accounts of battles and his portraits of soldiers. Next came Clausewitz. Eisenhower read his "On War" three times along with the works of Jomini and Roper. Then he had, at Conner's suggestion, a thorough bath of the Civil War, Grant's memoirs, Steele's "Campaigns," the accounts by Fremantle and Haskell of the Battle of Gettysburg. Apart from military history, Conner nudged him into reading Plato and Tacitus.

He found it "palatable and interesting to me—a very large achievement considering my previous attitude toward such men and their works."

Conner never quizzed Eisenhower about a book in the manner of a teacher and student. He would introduce it into a conversation so casually that it was more like a "bull session," Eisenhower recalled. These talks took place especially when they were in the field, reconnoitering the terrain in the Canal Zone. Years later, Eisenhower would recall with the keenest pleasure sitting around a camp fire at night discussing with Conner the Battle of Gettysburg and the campaigns of the Civil War.

In his quarters, he fitted up what he called a "work room" in which he spread out large

maps. Then along with a book, he would trace the development of a particular campaign. In this way, he once told me, he studied in minute detail Napoleon's operations at Austerlitz and Marengo and the emperor's last campaign in Italy.

It was a thrilling period for Eisenhower. Conner deftly took him along paths that led to undreamed-of vistas of thought.

One day, Eisenhower's boyhood friend, "Swede" Hazlett, appeared at Camp Gaillard. Hazlett, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was then commander of a submarine. He brought his ship into Panama for repairs. He found a much different man from the one he had known in Abilene when they crammed together for the examination on Annapolis and West Point.

"What interested me most was his work," Hazlett wrote. "He . . . had been largely responsible for drawing up war plans for the defense of the area. He explained them to me with the enthusiasm of a genius."

Eisenhower showed Hazlett his "work room" and Hazlett commented:

"This was particularly unusual at a time when most officers spent their off hours in trying to keep cool and amused."

Gone forever was the carefree cadet who had studied from necessity at the academy, just enough and no more.

Conner's greatest gift to his protégé was still to come. The general, with remarkable prescience, foresaw a second world war. The potentialities for

another great conflict, built into the Treaty of Versailles, were bound to explode, he said. When? In 15 years, Conner said, at the most. He urged Eisenhower to prepare himself for that day.

Until then, Eisenhower had never envisioned himself wearing a general's stars. The spirit of isolationism pervaded America in the 1920s and even the small peacetime Army was shrinking. Hence, Eisenhower calculated that he might reach the rank of full colonel before retirement but it was unlikely that he would rise higher.

MAKES SUGGESTION

Conner suggested that he should try for an appointment to the Command and General Staff School. He did more. After Eisenhower's tour of duty ended at Camp Gaillard, Conner pulled the strings that eventually opened the school's doors to him. He accomplished this through a series of intricate maneuvers of which Eisenhower was unaware at the time. Only an officer experienced in the mysterious and labyrinthine workings of the War Department could have done it.

Eisenhower was thrilled when he was ordered to report to the General Staff School but he had some misgivings about himself. Was he ready for it? He had not commanded troops in combat, had served in only a few gobs, and his experience generally was limited. Conner, in a letter, reminded him that he (Conner) had assigned some special duties to him at Camp Gaillard which, in fact, fully prepared him for the grueling examinations he would face at the school.

In so doing, it is evident that

Conner saw in Eisenhower the qualities that potentially could elevate him to the highest ranks of the Army.

Eisenhower threw himself into studying for the examinations with characteristic energy and concentration. In June, when the term ended, he was graduated No. 1.

One of the rising stars in the Army then was George Catlett Marshall who also had graduated at the top of his class in the Command and General Staff School. In 1926, Eisenhower's name was placed beside Marshall's on the General Staff eligible list.

Many years later, Eisenhower wrote of Conner: "In a lifetime of association with great and good men, he is the one . . . to whom I owe an incalculable debt."

Next: Two Turning Points. For your copy of the book, mail \$3 to: Gauge of Greatness, The Pontiac Press, Box 54, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Make checks payable to AP Newsfeatures.

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'69 Car Sales Going Slowly

Uncommitted Public Leaves Dealers Stuck

NEW YORK (AP) — Car lots are loaded with new 1969 models, and some dealers are worried.

There was a record of 17 million new cars in U.S. showrooms the beginning of March, compared with 1.43 million at the same time last year, and Detroit production rates are expected to keep those cars there for the next three months.

Some dealers feel caught in a squeeze between the high cost of keeping new cars in showrooms and an uncommitted buying public.

As a result, some dealers said they had lowered prices to help clear the decks and reduce the amount of money they pay banks in interest on unsold cars.

LOWER THAN '68 New car sales for March were reported lower than last year. March 11-20 sales across the country declined about 1 per cent to 253,166 cars from last year's 255,877. The first 10 days of March saw a drop of about 7 per cent to 178,558 from last year's 189,675.

And tentative Detroit production schedules call for a reported total of 2.3 million cars to roll off the assembly lines in the next three months.

That figure is 8 per cent below last year's but could keep the dealers loaded with their present inventories unless sales exceed the 2.2 million predicted for the next three months.

One dealer, said he felt manufacturers were going overboard. Edward J. Balatti, president of Geary Ford in San Francisco, said "I'm not going to be the hero who keeps the economy going."

\$5,000 A MONTH

Balatti said he now pays banks about \$5,000 a month to keep his lot loaded with \$1 million in unsold cars. Last year at this time, he said, he paid banks only \$3,000 a month.

Balatti said he had cut some prices to increase sales and make way for new models but last month refused 35 new cars from the factory.

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It's simple. Get out of that common, ordinary car, and into Oldsmobile's Cutlass S.

Right away, you're traveling in a class where the styling trends are set.

It's there in economy, too. In a Rocket 350 V-8 that performs great—on regular gas. And in Olds ride,

handling and performance lesser cars just can't duplicate.

What it adds up to is extra value that far exceeds its low price.

So, if you're looking for the most exciting buy in town this spring, this has got to be the car. Cutlass S. Try one on at your Olds dealer's today.

We can make you look like a big spender for just about what you're spending now.



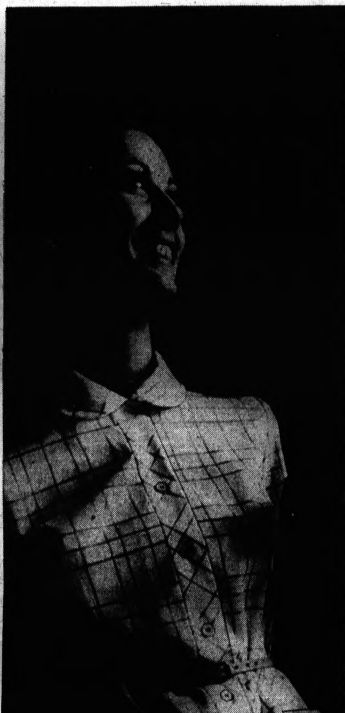
Come see Oldsmobile's Spring Fashion Show of Blouse-Cutless designs for women and men—at your Olds dealer's now.

Spring fashion plate:



From "forget-me-not" — our snappy young shirt looks that'll keep up with your busy schedule this season. A turned-on collection of refreshing patterns, perky colors and mobile styles. And all are Dacron® polyester or Dacron® plus that keeps its cool throughout a hectic day. Swing into the great shapes of summer in Hudson's Home and Town Dresses.

Full of dash and Dacron® — our summer shirts move out



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cookout in our graph-plaid skimmer of our windowpane check shirt-shift of team in our striped shirt-shift of vegetables in our floral pantsdress at Hudson's in our check shirt-shift wearing our striped shirtwaist of
Dacron® polyester/cotton. Green Dacron® polyester/cotton. Navy or Dacron® polyester/cotton. Blue or of Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. of Dacron® polyester. Blue or pink Dacron® polyester. In turquoise or
or blue on white. Sizes 10-18, \$16. chocolate on white. 10 to 18, \$16. blush and white. Sizes 10-20, \$14. Blue or yellow. Sizes 10 to 18, \$14. tone-on-tone checks. 10 to 20, \$14. coral and white. Sizes 10-18, \$16.

HUDSON'S

Enter Regional Competition

Kettering Boys Build Sailboat

By DONNA FURLONG

It's only spring, but four Waterford Kettering School boys are already thinking summer.

Glen Aittama, Bob Herron, Jeff Roberts and Maurice Hammond recently completed their sailboat in time for entry

in the Michigan Industrial Arts Convention, being held at Clarkston.

The boys got the idea for the project of the fiber glass sailboat last fall. They then proceeded to draw the layout and built the models.

All have completed as many drafting courses as are available, so decided to

do something different. They received professional assistance (information) from Sea Ray Boats and the Leon Irish Boat Works.

STATE COMPETITION

Should the boys receive a one or two rating in the MIAC regionals they will go to state competition in Muskegon next month.

Another project being built by drafting students is a hydro-plane. Working on the boat are Ron Hall, Paul Sauderwald and Martin Hudson. It is being made of fiberglass, also.

All are students of Charles Griffith, drafting instructor.

Mike Fitzgerald, W-K senior, recently took a first place at the Distributive Education Clubs of America's State convention at Cobo Hall.

Mike and W-K's DECA sponsor, John Shupe, will now go to Atlantic City, N.J., to compete on the national level.

FORENSIC COMPETITION

Of 30 students from Kettering participating in the district forensic competition held last week at Austin Catholic, Mike Wiley (original oratory) and Lon Keith (radio) took firsts and are now eligible for the regionals at Wayne State University this month.

Sam Corey, Rick Newman and Walter Warren will participate in the Optimist's public speaking contest to be held during spring vacation.

W-K radio students Dan Orders, Erika Schaefer and Rick Newman were heard last Sunday evening over WEXL Radio's "High School Sound Off" panel discussion series.

The trio spoke on the topic "Student Protest and Lack of Patriotism in American Youth."

Their sponsor was Mihan Kupelian, of Kettering's faculty.

DRESS-DOWN DAY

Tomorrow will be dress-down day at Kettering. This is another of the activities planned for Spirit Week, which began last Monday.

Thursday an assembly will be held in honor of the athletic department. The trophies won for the school by the wrestling and ski teams will be presented to James Fry, W-K's principal. The cheerleaders and pep club members also will be honored.

Easter vacation begins Friday. Classes will resume April 14.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterwiesing

STICKY WORK — Smoothing out another layer of fiber glass are Waterford Kettering High School seniors (from left) Glen Aittama, Jeff Roberts, Maurice Hammond and Bob Herron. The boys designed and built the sailboat hull. The boat will be entered in the Michigan Industrial Arts Convention regional competition in Clarkston.

At Rochester Senior High

'Faculty Follies' Tonight

By MOLLY PETERSON

The faculty of Rochester Senior High School is presenting its second performance of the "Faculty Follies" tonight.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Forty talented members of the staff will perform in dance numbers, skits, etc.

The "Follies" is part of the "Improve Your School" drive being sponsored by the Student Council and the Conservation Club.

Dr. Max Mallon, sponsor of the Conservation Club, hopes to raise \$500 to \$600 to improve the landscaping of the school.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Dr. Mallon is producer; Carol Stevenson, stage manager; and Principal James Druce is to be master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the performance are priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. They are available from faculty members and at the door.

Among the 10 finalists in the Miss Rochester pageant for 1969 are two Rochester High School seniors. They are Susan Carlisle and Lawrie Whitaker.

Susan is a member of the girls' ski team, National Honor Society, pep club and madrigal choir. For her performance in the talent competition, she will present a flute solo with guitar accompaniment.

ON DEBATE TEAM

Eighteen-year-old Lawrie is a member of the school's debate team, forensics, assistant director of the senior play and is president of a Junior Achievement company. Her performance will be dramatic interpretation.

The pageant is scheduled April 12 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

This year's queen will represent the community in personal appearances and at area functions and parades. She will also reign over the Rochester Centennial Celebration, Sept. 7-13.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to Patricia Stevens Finishing

School and many gifts from local merchants.

Miss Rochester will represent the community in the Miss Michigan pageant to be held in Muskegon June 16. If she wins this, she will go on to the Miss America contest.

Senior Rae Steinbrink and sophomore Douglas Trevelthorn were awarded Certificates of Achievement from G. William Russell, board chairman of Business Management and Marketing Institute in Detroit. The two students recently completed a Junior Achievement sales training course.

They were chosen for the program on the basis of leadership qualifications and the recommendations of Junior Achievement advisers.

Event at Milford Reset for April 9

By ROSE MAKI

The weight lifter's Activity Night at Milford High School originally scheduled for March 9 is now scheduled for April 9. The senior and faculty basketball game replaced the Activity Night.

The possibility of having a "Hush Day" was the topic for discussion at the last Student Council meeting. This would entail all girls trying to be quiet for one day. If a girl did talk she would give a boy a ticket. The boy with the most tickets at the end of the day would receive the title "Mr. Irresistible."

Milford High School began a one-week spring break yesterday. During this time, senior members of the trip club will visit New York.

Kingswood Girls Head for Beaches

By MARY STEWART

Spring vacation means travel and relaxation for many Kingswood students. The warm sands of Florida, Jamaica and the Bahamas are being enjoyed by numerous girls during the 19-day vacation.

Senior Stephanie Frank chose Acapulco, Mexico, for what promises to be an exciting vacation.

Benefit Is Held at Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

The senior class of Adelphian Academy held a benefit recently, in the E. P. Weaver Auditorium. It started at 7:30 p.m., when a meal was served at 50 cents a plate. The "plate" consisted of a sloppy joe, potato chips and a glass of punch.

Entertainment was provided by members of the senior class. President Jim Carter presented Kathy Rasmussen and Jim Sundin, who sang "Scarborough Fair"; Dave Ashton, with his magic act; and Gary Taber, who played "Moon River" on his saxophone.

About 8:15, when almost everyone had arrived and settled themselves, the lights went out, and a movie, "Light in the Forest," was shown. The Walt Disney film starred James MacArthur and Fess Parker.

During one intermission, Willard Clevenger, one of the senior class sponsors, auctioned off about 15 boxes of fruitcake remaining from one of the seniors' projects.

DOUBLE CONCERT

The Adelphian Academy choir gave a double concert at the Livonia and Farmington Seventh Day Adventist churches last weekend.

In spite of a couple of minor mishaps, the concerts went fairly smoothly, under the direction of Carl Ashlock. Some of the numbers performed were "Alleluia, Amen," by Handel; "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling-Place," by Brahms; "Sound the Trumpet, Strike the Cymbal," by Schubert; and "He, Watching Over Israel," a piece taken from the "Elijah" oratorio, by Mendelssohn.

From Livonia, the choir headed for the Farmington church, arriving there at 11 a.m. Here they performed the same concert, after which they assembled in the church basement for dinner. Having eaten, the choir boarded the bus and headed home.

Another vacationing senior, Marian Webster, humorously claims that there are pirates on the island, Man of War, where she is spending her holiday.

Those who prefer snow skiing to sunbathing are drawn to the slopes of Aspen and Vail, Colo.

On April 8, classes resume.

Brother Rice's Publications to Choose Staffs

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

The Brother Rice 1969 yearbook, the Quest, made the deadline and has gone to press on schedule.

On Friday, Pat Klewicki, this year's editor, announced that Rich Morrison has been chosen as his successor; and Tim Murphy will be acting as assistant editor.

The rest of next year's staff will be chosen by Rich later this week.

IN TRAINING

The yearbook's sister, the newspaper, will also be choosing next year's staff this week. Dave Lawson, editor, has been training Marty Sudz as his replacement all year. Marty and Brother Kowalewski, moderator, will pick staff members from all interested boys.

Rice has joined in a project with a national student organization to aid Biafra. On April 10, "Oliver" will be presented at the Bloomfield Theatre.

Admission is \$4 per person and these higher-than-normal prices will be funneled to aid Biafra through this national student organization.

Jim Stoeper, Student Council president, has announced that council elections will be held May 9 with the campaign beginning May 5.

FUND-RAISING DRIVE

Steve Palms and Mike McGill have approached Brother Mackey, director of missions, concerning a fund-raising drive for the missions and Biafra.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School Dedicated in Recent Ceremonies

By ROXANNE BURKE

Adlai E. Stevenson High School was dedicated recently in ceremonies held in the school gymnasium.

Following instrumental selections by the Stevenson concert band, Rev. John Gordon of St. Ephrem Catholic Church, Utica, gave the invocation.

Contractors, Smith and Smith Associates, represented by Neal Smith, presented the building to William Roberts, president of the Utica Board of Education.

After his acceptance, Roberts turned the ceremony over to Stevenson principal, Dr. Robert S. Ulrich, who expressed gratification to Smith for

PCH Seniors Sell Candy to Reduce Price of Prom

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

The cost of Pontiac Central's senior prom, to be held at the Raleigh House in Southfield, is set at \$15 a couple. To reduce the price of the prom, over 600 seniors are selling candy throughout the community for 50 cents a bar.

Prizes will be given daily to the top salesman on each floor. The grand prize will be a fully paid trip to New York City.

Seniors can pick up boxes of candy in the office of Smith Carson. Each senior is asked to sell at least one box (48 bars).

Detroit Piston star Dave Bing has offered to come to Central to aid the senior class in raising money. He will serve as a basketball coach, for an all-girl senior team, which will compete against any worthy opponent. This event will take place in mid-April.

CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Pontiac Central's Forensics team again captured the Saginaw Valley championship. The tournament, which was held at PCH, was attended by 200 speakers from 34 participating Saginaw Valley schools.

Nine Pontiac Central speakers qualified for the regionals, while Arthur Hill qualified three speakers, Flint Northern, two, and Saginaw and Flint Southwestern, one each.

Mike Lee and Tom Semper won conference championships in oratory and declamation respectively. Winning second places were Marianne Newman, Carol Semper, Danan Hill, Gary Duffee, Chris Brewer, Peter Armstrong and

George Marshall. All of these students will take part in the state regional tournament in Flint about mid-April. Central speakers who took third place in the finals and are alternates to the regional competition are: Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Gordon, Steve Legge and Bruce Crossman.

OFFERING SCHOLARSHIP

The Paramount Beauty School is offering its annual scholarship for students interested in beauty training. Anyone interested should contact Vera Adams in the counseling office.

The beauty school, which is located at 28 W. Huron, is directed by Mrs. Ora H. Randall, the owner of Randall's Beauty Shop. Mrs. Randall interviews applicants personally. The final selection is made by the school.

The Michigan Business Schools Association scholarship has been awarded to Lee Rebennach, and Hermalinda Cantu. They will use the \$600 scholarship for up to six terms of study at the Pontiac Business Institute. Rita Eason, who will attend Western Michigan next year, was chosen as the alternate.

Lapeer Seniors Attend Dance

By SUE DEARMOND

Lapeer Senior High School students attended the Metro League dance Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Davison. The bands playing included "Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs" and "The Double Yellow Line."

Mike Gaylord, from WTRX, organized the dance. It is sponsored by the student councils of each school in the league: Lapeer, Holly, Fenton, Ainsworth, and Swartz Creek.

The nickname for the League is "Flasch," the first letter of each of the schools. This is also the name of the dance.

The schools receive the profits, divided evenly among them.

The National Honor Society is planning an exchange student day with North Branch High in the near future. The NHS chapter of Lapeer will exchange five of its students with five of North Branch's.

The students will spend a full day at each other's school, attending classes, meeting people, and gaining a better knowledge of the school.

The students going from Lapeer will be: senior Leonard Mool, junior Mike Wood, senior Lindsay McGlashen, junior Linda Fockler and senior Beth Laur.

OLM Club to Sponsor Boutique

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

The German Club of Our Lady of Mercy High School will sponsor a boutique this week.

"The purpose of the boutique," said club president Donna Williams, "is to raise money to send German students to Germany for a six-week study program this summer."

Featuring large paper flowers, small paper cones, and unique pictures mounted on wooden plaques, the boutique is the club's main fund-raising project this year.

Plans for the remainder of the year include a dinner for the members.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers are junior Joni Hatti, vice president; sophomore Joyce Jonik, secretary and sophomore Jill Kramer, treasurer.

The senior physics class recently journeyed to the University of Michigan to see the nuclear reactor and an observatory located there.

"It was really an experience," commented senior Susan Paffi. "The trip broadened our knowledge of the application of physics out of the classroom and was enjoyed by all."

Physics teacher Mrs. Sharon Burton accompanied the girls on the day-long adventure.

The National Honor Society's courtesy campaign closed Tuesday with the presentation of a citizenship award. Won by Kathy Burke, senior, the award was in recognition of outstanding courtesy and willingness to help.

Kathy was selected in an all-school vote. The NHS formed one committee in charge of each of the five days the campaign took place.

TOPICS HIGHLIGHTED

Topics highlighted during the week

were traffic in the halls, femininity, respect, cafeteria conduct and citizenship.

Following the presentation of the citizenship award, the student body viewed a movie filmed by seniors Linda Bishop and Paulette Kaufman. The candid film dealt with courtesy

and showed typical happenings at Wayne State University and Mercy.

The seniors will sponsor an all-school Mass tomorrow in the auditorium. The Mass will be the final school project before Easter vacation which begins tomorrow also. Classes will resume April 14.



Pontiac Press Photo

FLOWER POWER—Our Lady of Mercy High School German Club officers (from left) Joyce Jonik, Joni Hatti and Donna Williams add the finishing touches to a new batch of flowers. The club is sponsoring a boutique shop this week. Club members will sell large paper flowers, small paper roses and pictures mounted on wooden plaques.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW EXPERIENCE — To Clarkston High School foreign exchange students, Rosie Remedios (left) and Cindy Corpus, snow can be something exciting. Another exchange student Ben Atienza, not pictured, also attends CHS. All are from Manila in the Philippines.

Foreign Exchange Students Near End of Clarkston Stay

By TRUDY BEALL

As the end of the school year approaches at Clarkston High School, many students are reminded that our three foreign exchange students will soon depart for their respective homes in Manila in the Philippines.

Brought over to the United States through the Youth for Understanding program (YFU) were Cynthia Lozano Corpus, Rosie Remedios and Ben Atienza.

Sixteen-year-old Cindy, a junior, resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and their daughter Vicki, on Almdale street in Waterford Township.

Cindy has been very active since her arrival last July. She has participated in Y-Teens, Student Government, Pep Club, and Girls' Athletic Association. She claims that her favorite subject at CHS is U. S. history.

LIVES IN CLARKSTON

Rosie was also sponsored by the YFU and she lives at the home of Mrs. and Mr. W. Leigh Bonner, on Hickory Trail in Clarkston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Remedios of Manila.

Although Rosie leads a very active life

here in Clarkston, she says she spends most of her free time studying for her classes. She is a senior.

The last of our foreign exchange students is Ben Atienza, Cindy's cousin. Ben makes his residence at the home of the George Grangers and their son, Chuck, on Woodland in Clarkston.

Ben has had 11 years of preparatory schooling with one year of college. Because of his only having 11 years of preparatory education, Wayne State University could not allow him admission.

START CADET TEACHING

Future Teachers recently began their cadet teaching program at Clarkston elementary school.

Cadet teaching involves students from the high school who would eventually like to make teaching a career. These girls go to the elementary school and aid teachers for an hour two days a week.

Participating in this two-week program are Barb Boyd, Sharon Bishop, Penny Bigger, Michelle Davenport, Peggy Schons, Kris Krick, Jane Morse, Kathy Hoff, Diane Koehler, Diana Bratt, Kathy Weber and Pam Woodward.

Mrs. Paul Hanson is the FTA adviser.

Marian to Drop Final Exams for Top Seniors

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

Marian seniors who have a B (3.0) average or better will be exempt from final examinations this semester.

Marian's All-School Board made the surprise move, but specified:

- No senior shall be excused unless all required course work is completed.

- To be eligible for this exemption, consistent grades and attendance must be evident.
- If eligibility is questionable, the teacher of the specific course will make the final decision.

Realizing that prevailing conditions may warrant the final examination of all students, the administration might, at times, require the senior examination for a course.

Advantages and disadvantages of the plan were discussed by Board members.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Some members, arguing in defense of final examinations, noted the educational experience gained from final examinations.

Opponents said that after three years of educational testing (ACT, SAT, NMS-QT), and final exams, seniors have had sufficient testing background.

Board members also cited successful examination exemption systems at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, University of Detroit and Birmingham public schools.

"Social service is something special. It is a grace, a strength that people have that they will share their time and love to help another person touch some sunshine," said Marian senior Therese Kaptur. Therese works at Our Lady of Providence School with mentally retarded girls.

Terry is one of 46 students from Marian who responded to a recent survey of volunteer service, coordinated by senior Laura Guay and the Marian staff.

Tutoring, candy-stripping and organ-playing at parish Masses occupy girls from one hour to a few days weekly. They learn about needs for their services through friends, P.A. announcements, sodality and religion classes.

Both the people who volunteer and those being helped profit from these services.

FUTURE CAREERS

"You learn to get along with all the people you work with," stated junior Cindy Bilecki, who works at St. Joseph Hospital.

Some volunteers chose their services as an introduction to their future careers.

"I have thought seriously of becoming a doctor, and so hospital work has always interested me," remarked Candy Stripper Deuse Fox, senior.

Junior Sue Baranett tutors at St. Rose because she "digs little soul brothers."

More than the actual material accomplishments, girls cited the experience of love as the most important effect of their services.

"I have learned what real loneliness can be, and how much smiles and laughter are needed. I have learned love," concluded junior Theresa Desimpel.

9 North Farmington Students Win Honors

By KATHI CAMPBELL

Nine North Farmington students have received honors recently.

Seniors Dee Anderson and Dan Emmitt were named award winners by the Junior Achievement branch of Southeast Michigan.

Dee, the treasurer of Northern Novelty Co., sponsored by Exer-genie, was one of five finalists in the competition for "Miss Achievement of Southeastern Michigan." Following a dinner dance at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, she competed for the top award but lost out to Marsha Jabour of Dearborn.

Emmitt, "Mr. Executive of the North Farmington Business Center," was selected as the outstanding Junior Achievement businessman of the community. Here contestants are judged on knowledge of Junior Achievement,

leadership characteristics, poise, personality and appearance. Emmitt is also a member of Northern Novelty.

Five other NF students recently won awards for their entries in the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest.

GOLD KEY AWARDS

Highest honors, Gold Key Awards, went to seniors Jim Griswald and Nancy Weedon for their autobiographical articles.

Honorable mentions were won by Senior Nancy Weedon for her short story and junior Jack Mingo for his journalism column.

Senior Arnold Chan and sophomore Allison Rollick were awarded commendations for their short stories.

Terry Boys was awarded his third State Championships medal for long-horse vaulting. Boys has held the number one spot in the state since he was a sophomore.

He also received a first in floor exercise, a third on the parallel bars, a ninth on the still rings and a third as an all-around gymnast.

Boys has become the highest scorer in the history of North Farmington, accumulating almost 250 team points.

A three-year veteran and captain of this year's team, Boys is one of three lettermen in the school with "five stripes on his sleeve."

FOURTH IN STATE

Kim Kilmer placed fourth on the balance beam in the recent state gymnastics meet.

The Girls' Gymnastics team won fifth place in the state competition.

Outstanding performances were given by Patti Heuer, who won a ninth in tumbling, and Cindy Davis, with an eighth on the uneven. Debbie Chamberlin won recognition on the vault by placing seventh.

Despite the Sounds in Hallways, There Was No Protest at Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Despite the protest songs echoing through the hallways, there was no protest at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School last Tuesday.

Doing the singing was Andy Cohen, a professional folksinger, who presented an example of popular protest songs from the Southern civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Cohen was the guest of students in the American cultures classes at Lahser who are currently studying aspects of protest and dissent.

He outlined the history of protest music and performed selections from many eras.

FROM 18th CENTURY

Pieces dated from as early as the sixteenth century. Also included was music from the depression of the 1930s and contemporary compositions.

Tom O'Brien, a junior at Lahser, commented on Cohen's performance: "I thought he was of more value than other protest singers because he had constructive criticism and suggestions for improving community relations."

Lahser joined Pontiac Central High School last Tuesday in a bilateral exchange-day program.

Twenty students from each school had an opportunity to compare the two systems of learning and meet students of their neighbor school.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Junior Peggy Nunn was very enthusiastic about her visit at Pontiac Central: "It was an extremely valuable experience. We could see the differences between our backgrounds and the way they affect our lives. Students should take advantage of any opportunities offered them to visit other schools."

Lahser's Student Union president, Harry Perry, remarked that the program allowed "more people of different areas to come together and exchange ideas."

Harry looks forward to seeing the exchange program with neighboring schools expanded enabling more students to become involved.

Students visiting PCH from Lahser were Bruce Barnhill, Melissa Ennen, Cliff Gracey, Gretchen Haas, Pat Hall, Pat Hieronymus, Judy McLernan, Joanne McMann and Bernie McPheely.

Others were Peggy Nunn, Carol Pitt, Diana Rothenberg, Brad Shimp, Ilene Stewart, Marc Tirrell, Eric Tirrell, Tom Trestrail, Greg Ward and Kathy Ziegler.

Newspaper Staff 'Fools' Seaholm

By MIKE FOX

Today is April Fool's Day and the newspaper staff at Seaholm High School in Birmingham has let its hair down. The staff released today a special edition of Seaholm's daily newspaper, "The Experiment," which presented imaginary news as the staff's joke on the school.

Titled "Themrepxe Eht" (The Experiment printed in reverse), the paper is a six-page edition heralding everything from a take-over of the administration's offices by a group of right-wing students to a selection of "Twenty Years From Now" material. A regular newspaper is only two pages in length.

The daily has existed for over a month now, releasing thirty-eight morning editions. April Fool's editions in the past have been termed The LowWater, a pun on Seaholm's former weekly newspaper, The Highlander.

You and your wife talk over which Golden Passbook feature you like best.



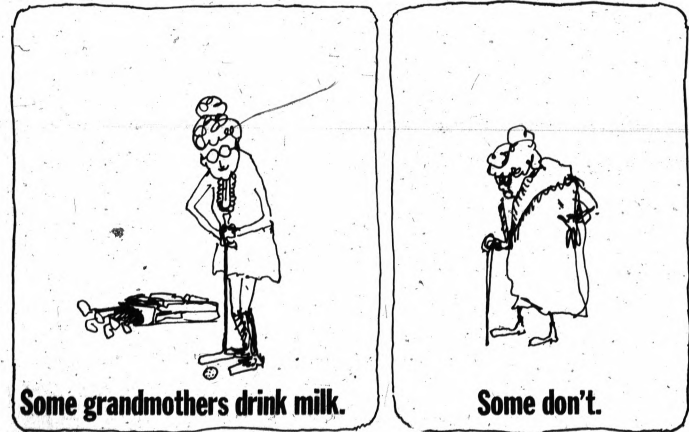
It might just take you all evening. We know you'll like the fact that we continuously compound 5% interest so you get the highest possible earnings on bank time savings in Detroit. And your wife will appreciate the fact that Golden Passbook makes you eligible for free, no-minimum-balance checking. All it takes is \$500 to open an account and you can always get your money on 90 days' notice. But don't take too long talking about it. With a lot of financial institutions paying quarterly interest on savings, you can collect it now and move your money to where it works harder for you. So move it to Bank of the Commonwealth.

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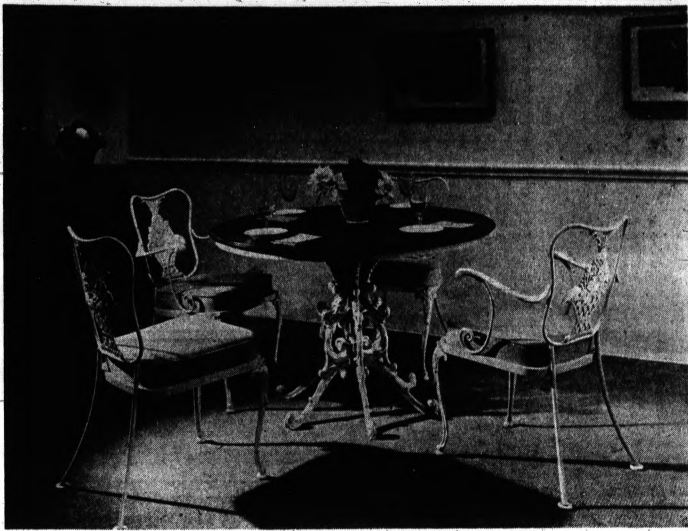
Twenty-Three Mile Road-Mound Road (Shelby Township)

Woodward-Square Lake Road (Bloomfield Township)



Milk is cool.

Michigan Milk Producers Association.



A round table with expandable top and pedestal base is a wise choice when floor space is limited. The Trianon table shown with matching chairs has a 46-inch top of fine walnut wood and seats four with room to spare when closed. The addition of

one or two leaves expands it to a 59-inch oval for six diners or 72 inches to seat eight comfortably. This design, with a 19th Century French flavor, is one of several classic wrought iron styles available from Woodard.



This contemporary Pincrest grouping with practical pedestal base, swivel chairs and a matching pedestal table is an especially suitable choice for an area where floor space is at a premium. The chair features foam cushions and tapered channel-back upholstery against a semi-circular wrought iron frame back. The 42-inch diameter pedestal table has a plastic laminate top.



Colorful upholstery in a combination of solid and floral pattern complements the rich walnut wood tone of the table which is 42 inches in diameter. Note the deep foam cushioning on the swivel chairs, an assurance of comfortable seating. From the Florentine collection by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., Owosso, as are all tables and chairs on this page.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

B-3



Ex-Wife Judges Replacement Without Knowing All Facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and remarried. My ex-husband and I have a six-year-old daughter and I have two younger children by my present husband.

My ex-husband has been in Vietnam for two years. He has been living with a Vietnamese prostitute for eight months, and recently wrote that he's marrying her and bringing her here as she's expecting a baby in three months.

Now I don't care WHO he marries or what her nationality is, but my "ex" has visiting rights, and Abby, when I think about my daughter being around this prostitute, I want to throw up. My husband and his new wife will want to take

my child for weekends, and I can't stop them because that's what it says in the decree.

I can't see how a woman who has been a prostitute can ever change. Please tell me if I am wrong. What do you think I should do? Tell me and I shall try to abide by it.

DEAR MOTHER: Cool it. You know too little about the Vietnamese "prostitute" to condemn her in absentia and at such a long distance. Give your ex and your successor a chance. Then act, if necessary.

Everybody has a problem. What's

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Name Prize Winners in Religious Art

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) — A record eight prize awards totaling \$4,000 were announced Sunday at the premier of the sixth biennial National Religious Art Exhibition at the Cranbrook Galleries.

Top awards of \$1,000 each went to Moshe Zabari, New York, for his 14-inch sterling Torah crown, and to Charnion von Wiegand, also of New York, for her oil painting, "Invocation to the Winter Goddess."



PAULINE FREDERICK

Robert H. Luck, assistant director of the American Federation of Arts, New York, was the juror for the show, which includes works of more than 100 artists from 30 states. Nearly 150 paintings, sculptures, and various crafts were judged.

The interfaith event was begun in 1956 by the Rev. William B. Davidson, pastor of St. Anastasia Roman Catholic Church in Troy.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (U) — Pauline Frederick, United Nations correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., and Charles Robbins, vice president and executive manager of the Atomic Industrial Forum, were married in St. George's Methodist church on this West Indies island Monday.

It is the first marriage for Miss Frederick, who has received numerous journalism awards and is one of the few women to reach the top in broadcast news reporting.

Robbins is a former newsman who helped to organize the Atomic Industrial Forum, an association of 500 agencies, schools and firms interested in peaceful atomic development.

His best man was Charles Robbins Jr., of Detroit. His son by his first marriage, which ended in divorce, Miss Frederick was attended by her sister, Mrs. W. L. Crowding.

HONEYMOON

The couple will honeymoon in Grenada and make their home in New York City after April 15.

Miss Frederick was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Association of University Women in 1964, for two straight years was the only reporter on the Gallup Poll's list of "ten most admired women" and is the only woman ever elected president of the United Nations Correspondents' Association.

Her first book, "Ten First Ladies of the World," was published recently.

Pedestal tables occupy a minimum of floor space.

Young couples looking for furniture for their first home would do well to consider this type of furniture. Older couples who are redoing their homes with an eye toward simpler living will find it as appealing.

Many stores in the Pontiac area offer good selections of wrought iron for indoors.

Noted Newswoman Exchanges Vows

Robbins is 62, Miss Frederick's age was not disclosed.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Springtime Meal Magic" by Mrs. Marie Remer.

Family Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m., CAI building. Regular meeting.

Home and Family Study Club, 8 p.m., Coleman Street home of Mrs. Harold Russell. Program on "Water Safety" by Lt. Donald Kratt of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, David Belisle Post Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home on Airport road. Special meeting for election of officers.

THURSDAY

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Waterford branch, 1 p.m., Lotus Lake home of Mrs. William A. Shunk. Lesson on dried flower pictures by Mrs. Fred Trickey.

Senator and His Family Test Welfare's Food Budget for Lent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home was a hungry place last week for Sen. Philip A. Hart and his family, who, as a Lenten observance, lived on a welfare food budget. Jane Hart, heiress wife of the Michigan Democrat, said the decision was made at a family council. The four children living at home now — Michael, 16; Clyde, 15; May, 13, and Laura, 11 — decided with their parents to experience what persons on welfare rolls must survive on.

Hart needed no persuasion. He has worked hard in behalf of bigger congressional appropriations to provide food for needy children.

"SURVIVE"

"Survive" is the word to describe the welfare diet, Mrs. Hart said. The family went to bed hungry.

She figures the food allowance averages 25 cents per person per meal, minus a penny doled from that sum every now and then to pay for their dog's food.

"My spray deodorant ran out, and you can't replace that on the welfare budget," Mrs. Hart said. "So I learned the substitute — use baking powder."

"When you run out of toothpaste, use soda and salt," Mrs. Hart is the daughter of the late millionaire auto parts manufacturer Walter O. Briggs of Detroit, former owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team. The senator has investment income and a World War II disability pension to supplement his \$42,500-a-year congressional pay.

CHECK ADS

"You check the food advertisements and find out where the best bargains are — pork liver at 29 cents a pound, stewing chicken at 29 cents a pound," she said. "Then, if you were on welfare, you'd have to leg it from store to store." Breakfast consisted of toast or bread

and reconstituted milk for the three children, coffee for the adults. After a couple of days, when the children were hungry enough to eat oatmeal without the usual dollop of cream, they were served cereal instead of bread.

"Fruit is out of the question," Mrs. Hart said. "May asked in the most plaintive way if she couldn't have applesauce one morning, but I said of course not."

School lunches, never particularly popular with the children, suddenly became "banquets," she said. One day a friend shared a cupcake with Laura.

Midday presented difficulties for the senator.

"How can you go to a luncheon meeting and not eat?" he asked.

Mrs. Hart tried to keep a rein on the meals served at home.

"Phil took two eggs one morning, so he got a smaller helping than usual for dinner," she said.

LEFTOVERS

Her own lunch usually consisted of leftovers not needed for the current day's dinner. Once she found some bananas "old and brown and cheap — a marvelous lunch."

Stew, made of cheap cuts of meat or chicken with inexpensive vegetables like carrots and cabbage, and served over rice or potatoes, is the most satisfactory dinner. One night they managed a dessert — bread pudding, made of bread heels, powdered milk, eggs, and sugar.

Mrs. Hart said for the first couple of days of the experiment, her attention span was "sharper and better," but as the week neared its end she found she tired easily. "Your efficiency is cut way down," she said. "I can imagine how this affects the children's performance in school."



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Couzens Jr. of Grosse Pointe (left) and the John J. Riccardos of Birmingham join in a tour of Cranbrook Art Galleries during the opening Sunday of the sixth Biennial National Religious Art Exhibition. Riccardos is general

chairman of the show which runs through April 27. Visitors' hours for the free exhibition are from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The galleries are closed on Monday.

Tell Ex-Wife Son's Father Will Attend

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé's parents are divorced and his mother, although remarried, is quite bitter. We would like very much to have both parents in the wedding pictures. Should I tell her that her ex-husband is coming and would like both in the pictures, or should we have separate pictures with her and the husband she now has?

Also, the mother may argue with his father, or not come at all. Please help me find a solution. — Confused

Dear "Confused": You certainly should tell your fiancé's mother that her ex-husband plans to attend the wedding. At the same time tell her that he hopes she will come and that you and your fiancé will be crushed if she should refuse.

Don't mention the photographs until the time comes, and then have your picture taken with each parent (and the husband or wife) separately. Your future mother-in-law would be quite justified in objecting to having her picture taken with her ex-husband, especially since she is still bitter toward him.



MISS BALL



MISS ALMAS



MISS KUSION



MISS SCHOONOVER



MISS COLE

Area Couples Disclose Wedding Plans

Ball - Franz

The Robert Balls of Loch Leven Road announce the engagement and upcoming July 19 wedding plans of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to David Robert Franz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Patrick of Airport Road.

Almas - Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Almas of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Thomas F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Cook of Grand Rapids. The couple, students at Western Michigan University where they are affiliates of Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, respectively, will wed Aug. 23.

Kusion - Methner

The engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean to Pvt. Gerald Michael Methner, USA, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Kusion of Berwick Boulevard. Miss Kusion's fiancé, who is stationed at Ft.

Knox, Ky., is the son of Mrs. Leonard Methner of Mann Road and the late Mr. Methner.

Schoonover - VanDerVelde

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Mio and formerly of Rochester announce the engagement of Kay, Schoonover to Spec. 4 Barry VanDerVelde, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip VanDerVelde of Mio. The prospective bridegroom is presently stationed in Vietnam.

Ballard - Schlicht

The Roscoe Ballards of John R. Road, Avon Township announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Mary Ann Cole, to Dennis Wayne Schlicht of Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlicht of Fenton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Eimers of Hillman. Miss Cole and her fiancé, who attends Flint Junior College, will wed in August.

Featherston - Morgan

The Marvin Featherstons of

Ortonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marva Lee, to Lewis E. Morgan. He is the son of Mrs. Ivy Hampton, of Sacramento, Calif., and the late Elbert M. Morgan. Aug. 30 vows are slated.

Alvarez - Clements

The engagement is announced

of Rebecca Alvarez and Spec. 4 John Frederick Clements, USA, who is currently stationed in Vietnam. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Leonard Alvarez of West Hopkins Street and the late Mr. Alvarez. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale of Overton Street.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern



Let these well-appointed sizes that produce a better fit panels do the blending: into and are easier to make. Order normal ready-to-wear size and fitting. And let the Duchess allow one week for delivery.

SOMETHING NEW: Pattern books by classification: Duchess of Windsor; Fall and Winter Tailored Dresses; Evening Dresses. Each \$1 plus 25c postage and handling. Hard Cover Catalogue \$10. Book #2 cotton, linen, lightweight wools, collection of new designs in all silk crepe, boucle, peau de soie. N-20 is cut in Misses sizes 10-16. Size 12 requires approximately 2 yards of 54" fabric. To order Pattern N-20, state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$2 postpaid. Send orders for books and patterns to do-it-yourself - 60c plus 15c SPAEDA, Box 323, Dept. P, Paterson, N.J. 07658. Tel: 201-995-2201. This pre-cut, perforated Spade A Designer Pattern comes in ready-to-wear

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Those who work in offices and sit at desks most of the day must make a real effort to get enough exercise. These women do not even get the exercise a woman in the home does while taking care of her household tasks. The business woman may sit for hours at a time. This can be damaging to health and to figure.

It is a great help if these individuals walk to and from work, or if the distance is too great, at least walk part of the way. Many such folks leave the bus or subway or park their car a mile or so short of their destination.

It is also a fine idea to leave your chair fairly often; just to stretch your legs and walk about a bit, whether you are sitting at a desk or at a bridge table. Also, there are exercises you can do while sitting at your desk.

I have just received this letter from a reader. "Do you have any exercises which can be done while sitting at a desk in an office?"

I do, here are some of them. Many of the best you can do and no one will know. Perhaps you should do two of these when the boss is not looking.

One of the very best abdominal reducers is to contract your abdominal muscles, and pull them back toward your backbone and hold the contraction for a count of 'six' (slowly). Relax. Do this eight times during the day.

Stretch your left leg out in front of you, pointing the left toe. Bring the toe back and touch it to the floor under your chair. Do this a few times and then do the same thing with your right leg.

To avoid the "office broadside" do this. Sit back in your chair with your hips touching the back of the chair. Contract your hip muscles. Hold for a count of six. Relax. Repeat eight times a day.

Perhaps you should do this one when the boss is not looking. It might make you appear a bit unbalanced. Sit in your chair with your back straight and your arms hanging at your sides. Circle your shoulders backward (arms hanging). Make circles as large as possible. Then circle them forward. Most relaxing!

John Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Farstedt (nee Diane K. Norberg) announce the birth of a son, John Brian, March 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Farstedt of Second Street and the Louis K. Norbergs of Cole Road, Orion Township.

Boxes in Drawers Aid to Neatness

You can keep the children's dresser drawers much neater by using various size shoe boxes to keep socks, panties, slips, undershirt and so on, neatly in their places. For smaller articles such as handkerchiefs, gloves, bow ties and hair ribbons use a cigar box that has been painted, and use adhesive bandage boxes for cuff links, barrettes and the like.

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You are cordially invited to view the camp grounds 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 ME 6-5590.

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Grandmother Asks Best Advice on Gift

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley: I would like to give my first granddaughter some money in the form of a trust. I'm wondering whether to set it up

in her name and give her a Social Security number. Since she's a baby, she wouldn't have to pay any income tax on it.

Or should I put it in a joint account, her and her mother, and give the baby's Social Security number to avoid an income tax?

Thank you for your help.

R. J., East Coast

Dear R. J.: If you want to make an outright gift of this money to your granddaughter, why not set up the account in the child's name under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, naming the child's mother as custodian.

This means the money belongs to the child. The mother's sole concern is to serve in the capacity of custodian since the granddaughter is a minor. The mother would not be liable for any tax on the interest earned, as this liability is assumed by the account. It is paid by the child only if and when her earnings necessitate filing an income tax return. You would apply to Social Security for a granddaughter.

The simple certain procedure involved in setting up a trust arrangement under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act — just signing papers at the bank —

Deanne Ritchie Sets July Vows

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie of South Cass Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Lynn, to Michael Frederick Taylor. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Taylor of Redford and the late Mr. Taylor.

The bride-elect, a senior at Wayne State University, and her fiancé, who will resume studies at the University of Colorado this fall, are planning to wed July 26.



Ducks are fun people and children love their quackery. This fine family is crocheted of worsted yarn with felt features stitched on. Mother is 18 inches tall and junior is half her size. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, along with your request for Leaflet PC 3893.



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MRS. LARRY HARGETT

Wedding in Bride's Home

Sharon Brill exchanged vows with Larry Hargett Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brill of Marcus Street, who also hosted the reception.

For the evening nuptials, the bride wore an Empire crepe gown with belled sleeves trimmed in satin. Her shoulder corsage was comprised of two white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brill of Holly were honor attendants for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Soaking in Salt Cuts Fish Odor

Cleaning up after a fish dinner can be much easier if you soak the dishes in salt water for a few minutes. This will immediately remove the fish odor.

Then put them through a clean bath of real hot water and salt, without soap. Rinse and dry and they will be odorless and ready to use again.

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Mate Ruins Wife's Status, Is Complaint

LONDON (U) — After 13 years of marriage, Doreen Baker said she couldn't go on living with a man who did all the cooking, cleaning and shopping.

She tried last week to get a divorce from 36-year-old Frederick Baker, charging him with refusing to allow her "the status of a normal housewife." That was cruelty, she claimed.

ERRORS

Her lawyer told Judge Stanley Rees that Mrs. Baker, 41, was allowed only once in her married life to go shopping on her own. When she returned home, her husband examined all her purchases and found these three mistakes:

• She had bought a shopping bag for 4 cents although there was a good one at home she could have used.

• She had bought a brand of flour that cost 5 cents more than the kind Baker always bought.

• She had gone to the butcher shop "on the wrong day and had consequently bought unsatisfactory meat."

"What probably made it all the harder for her to bear was that he was correct on all three points," the judge commented.

But he turned down Mrs. Baker's request for a divorce, ruling that although her husband may have been "irritating and tactless" he was never cruel.

The judge added that Baker had written to his wife, telling her if she came home he would share the housework with her.

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Sport Set Gabardine. Smart diagonal weave for casual clothes. 50% Kodol polyester, 50% AVRI rayon. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.98 yd.

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NORTH		1	
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♥Q103			
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WEST		EAST (D)	
♠974		♠10852	
♥78		♥2	
♠10887		♠Q6432	
♠KJ53		♠Q96	
SOUTH			
♠QJ63			
♥AK97654			
♠Void			
♠A4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	7♥
Opening lead—♦10			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand from that 1930 match. The bidding in the box is one of the many ways that 1969 bidders would get to seven hearts. The interesting feature is that North bid only four hearts at his second turn since his three-diamond bid was based on minimum values for a jump shift.

South does not use Blackwood because he is void in diamonds. Instead he bids five clubs to show his ace, whereupon North

is able to bid five spades to show that ace and South closes the bidding at seven.

In 1930 the bidding at both tables started the same way but when South rebid to three hearts, both Culbertson and Sims, who held the North hands, jumped to six hearts directly. This was typical 1930 bidding. North could not be sure that a slam would make out—it had to be a reasonable gamble.

Ted Lightner, who was Culbertson's partner, proceeded to bid seven. Again typical 1930 bidding. The jump to six always invited seven in those days and Lightner did have a lot more than he had shown by his bids of one and three hearts.

Langdon, who was Sim's partner, wanted to bid seven also but he did not. The reason was that Sims had a definite rule about grand slams in total point matches. The rule was simple indeed. It was that no grand slams should ever be bid by his team.

The theory was there was no scientific way to bid grand slams available and no team could afford the enormous loss that went with an unsuccessful grand slam contract. This loss,

according to Sims, was much more than the value of the lost small slam because the pair that went down at seven was apt to be demoralized also.

THE BETTER HALF



"I've worked myself up a very strict diet... No chicken necks, stale ray bread, or fifth helpings of potatoes."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



After all, there are only three basic necessities of life—food—clothing—and A TAX shelter!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By STONEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The stars can control his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent on partnerships, marriage, contracts. Ask questions; obtain answers from experts. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Refuse to be satisfied with "I's."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Full moon. Positive today coincides with home, work, adjustment. Hours may change. Partner adjustment. Hours may change. Partner adjustment. Hours may change. Partner adjustment.

PIES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some may feel only half truth about money. Investments. Don't fear delay. Means waiting. Project began last year brings realization. Until you get it—wait!

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, natural pioneer, willing to take a chance on new ideas. Frustrating into costly program. You need cooperation. Until you get it—wait!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Full moon and eclipse of moon. General Feature Copyright T.A. Corp.

straight. Confusion clears. You know what you want and how to obtain it. Be direct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Survey career prospects. Open communication lines. Some restrictions are lifted. But there remains essential caution. Member of occultic sex offers constructive suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel talk could highlight day. Family members express desire to change routine. Recreative. Some ideas expressed could appear impractical. But maintain open mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control impulses. Degree of self-discipline is necessary. Your feelings change. Very sensitive. Demand attention. Don't call first move.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Control impulses. Degree of self-discipline is necessary. Your feelings change. Very sensitive. Demand attention. Don't call first move.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Check possibility of new project. Utilize past experience. Apply the new. Means utilize methods that worked last time and get good results. Be decisive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full moon position today coincides with aid received from friend. You get back

Man Leases Apartment, Then Loses It

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A former Wisconsin resident couldn't move into his new Phoenix apartment over the weekend because he lost it. Charles Rowland, 48, sold his photo finishing business in Appleton, Wis., flew to Arizona and checked into a Phoenix hotel.

The same day, Rowland found an apartment he liked and paid one month's advance rent. But he drove away without noting the address.

After 14 hours driving around the city to find the apartment building on the day he was supposed to move, Rowland notified a local paper of his plight. The apartment manager read the article and called Rowland.

The apartment is two blocks from Rowland's hotel.

U.S. Stay in Viet for Long Time Seen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Eugene R. Black, former special adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson, says the United States must convince other Asian nations to participate in the reconstruction and security of Vietnam.

He said, however, that "common sense" dictates an American military presence in that region for a considerable time. The former president of the World Bank made his remarks Monday in the first of three lectures at Emory University in Atlanta.

3-CARD SENTENCE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥

You, South, hold: ♠Q2 ♥A108865 ♦554 ♣76

What do you do now? A—Bid two hearts. You still have that good six-card suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOF



By V. T. Hamilton

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



by Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Markets, Business and Finance

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

Apples, Golden, 4.50	Apples, Northern Spy, 4.50
Apples, McIntosh, 4.50	Apples, Red, 4.50
Apples, Rome, 4.50	Apples, Winesap, 4.50
Apples, Jonathan, 4.50	Apples, Staygreen, 4.50
Apples, Cortland, 4.50	Apples, Rome Beauty, 4.50
Apples, Red Delicious, 4.50	Apples, Golden Delicious, 4.50
Apples, McIntosh, 4.50	Apples, Northern Spy, 4.50
Apples, Red, 4.50	Apples, Winesap, 4.50
Apples, Rome, 4.50	Apples, Jonathan, 4.50
Apples, Cortland, 4.50	Apples, Staygreen, 4.50
Apples, Rome Beauty, 4.50	Apples, Golden Delicious, 4.50

Vegetables

Beets, Topped, 2.25	Carrots, 1.50
Cauliflower, 2.00	Celery, 1.50
Corn, 1.50	Cucumbers, 1.50
Eggplants, 2.00	Kale, 1.50
Garlic, 2.00	Green beans, 1.50
Onions, 1.50	Parsnips, 2.00
Potatoes, 1.50	Spinach, 2.00
Shallots, 2.00	Sweet corn, 1.50
Sweet potatoes, 2.00	Tomatoes, 1.50
Turnips, 1.50	Winter squash, 2.00

Poultry and Eggs

Broilers, 1.50	Eggs, 1.50
Cornish Game, 1.50	Eggs, 1.50
Orpingtons, 1.50	Eggs, 1.50
Rockhens, 1.50	Eggs, 1.50
Wentworths, 1.50	Eggs, 1.50

Livestock

Cattle, 1.50	Pigs, 1.50
Calves, 1.50	Pigs, 1.50
Sheep, 1.50	Pigs, 1.50
Hogs, 1.50	Pigs, 1.50
Goats, 1.50	Pigs, 1.50

American Stocks

NYSE, 1.50	AMEX, 1.50
NYSE, 1.50	AMEX, 1.50
NYSE, 1.50	AMEX, 1.50
NYSE, 1.50	AMEX, 1.50
NYSE, 1.50	AMEX, 1.50

Treasury

Treasury, 1.50	Treasury, 1.50
Treasury, 1.50	Treasury, 1.50
Treasury, 1.50	Treasury, 1.50
Treasury, 1.50	Treasury, 1.50
Treasury, 1.50	Treasury, 1.50

Stocks of Local Interest

Local, 1.50	Local, 1.50
Local, 1.50	Local, 1.50
Local, 1.50	Local, 1.50
Local, 1.50	Local, 1.50
Local, 1.50	Local, 1.50

De Gaulle Home

De Gaulle, 1.50	De Gaulle, 1.50
De Gaulle, 1.50	De Gaulle, 1.50
De Gaulle, 1.50	De Gaulle, 1.50
De Gaulle, 1.50	De Gaulle, 1.50
De Gaulle, 1.50	De Gaulle, 1.50

Trade Moderately Active

Stock Market Clings to Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The Such hopes were given much of the stock market clung to its lead the credit for the three straight early this afternoon but by an advance the market made last narrowing margin. Trading was weak. The market was closed Monday in respect for former President Eisenhower's memorial service.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 0.59 of a point at 936.07. The Dow had been ahead 2.62 points at 11 a.m. on Monday.

Gains continued to lead losses but by fewer issues than earlier. Brokers said the market ap- parently drew its early strength from continued peace hopes.

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Gls Pursuing

Fleeing Reds

2 North Viet Divisions

Retreat to Jungle

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of

helicopter-borne U.S. air-cavalrymen are leaping through the Vietcong's War Zone C, pursuing an estimated 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese divisions, military spokesmen said today.

The air cavalrymen were chasing the enemy's 1st and 7th divisions, which are believed to have pulled back into the jungles of northern Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border after eluding a 10,000-man force.

The new sweep was preceded by massive B52 bombing raids. "It looks as though the units we made contact with in the Michelin (rubber plantation) have now pulled back to be closed to the border," one U.S. officer said. "It looks like they also are receiving replacements. But they are farther away from Saigon now."

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

The only significant action reported so far occurred last Saturday, when North Vietnamese 1st Division troops attacked air cavalrymen building a new base. Nine Americans were killed, 25 were wounded and the bodies of 35 North Vietnamese were found.

Military analysts said the retreat of the North Viet- namese divisions into War Zone C was part of a general withdrawal forced on the foe by heavy losses suffered in his five-week offensive. The Vietcong's 9th Division, which killed some of the spearhead attack on Saigon, also is reported in Tay Ninh province.

Allied officers estimate more than 20,000 North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops have been killed since the offensive began Feb. 23, at least 6,000 of them in the 3rd Military Corps area extending from Cambodia through Saigon to the South China Sea.

The American toll for last week is expected to be between 200 and 300. Combined with heavy losses suffered already this week, it appeared that the total of American combat dead in the eight-year Vietnam war now exceeds the 33,629 Americans killed in combat in the Korean War.

As recently as last year, monetary and fiscal policy again were badly out of step with each other. While the administration was taxing money out of the economy, the Fed was pouring it back in.

The well-known result of this inconsistency is all about us today. That is, rather than having been cooled, the economy today is growing even hotter and may continue to do so for several months more.

NEW ERROR POSSIBLE — "An even greater consequence of this fiscal-monetary clash may lie ahead. That is, in a belated attempt to correct past errors, a new error could be committed."

The miscalculation would occur if the Fed, feeling that its earlier permissive policy had

provoked that much of the bond money go to urban areas to project its \$40 million to state projects. He has said no 70-30 bond issue was made to voters, and points to Romney's statement as evidence of that.

However, Whiteley said Romney went so far as to detail what state projects the \$70 million would be spent for and that the state Natural Resources Commission has

proposed that much of the bond money go to urban areas to project its \$40 million to state projects. He has said no 70-30 bond issue was made to voters, and points to Romney's statement as evidence of that.

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NEW RESTAURANT — The Snack Rack, featuring a variety of short-order sandwiches and three pool tables for recreation, recently opened at 481 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township. It is open all day, every day.

Errors in Regulation of Economy Remain

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — While much has been learned in the past decade about regulating the economic cycle, there have been and still remain some serious errors and inconsistencies.

In the early 1960s, for example, voluntary limits were applied to wages and price increases. This was the misguided policy, and it worked well for a while. Inflation was almost negligible.

It was the government itself that helped destroy this policy. In some instances it approved of increases that exceeded production. And heavy government spending caused relentless inflationary pressure to develop.

In 1968 a credit crunch threatened to plunge the economy into an abyss. It was a manufactured crisis, the result of an administration urging the economy to greater activity while the Federal Reserve was cutting back.

The consequence of these opposite policies was to build economic demand but to deny the economy the money to meet these demands.

This wasn't the only conflict in recent years between the Fed, which controls the availability and to an extent the price of credit, and the administration, which controls fiscal activities such as spending and taxing.

As recently as last year, monetary and fiscal policy again were badly out of step with each other. While the administration was taxing money out of the economy, the Fed was pouring it back in.

The well-known result of this inconsistency is all about us today. That is, rather than having been cooled, the economy today is growing even hotter and may continue to do so for several months more.

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Banks Back Stock Bill

LANSING (UP) — Spokesmen for Michigan's banking industry for Michigan's banking industry were unified Monday in their support of legislation to permit corporations to own bank stock.

Banking Commission Secretary Robert Briggs said the bill was "amazing." He made the remark after a day-long session of the House and Senate committees.

Two groups spoke Monday against the plan: the Parsons Group, representing the Commonwealth Bank of Detroit and some 13 allied banks, and the Michigan Bankers Association, representing banks in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

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State Auto Club Hikes Insurance Premiums 7 Pct.

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan today increased its insurance premiums for motorists an average seven per cent over the next year.

Ed Daniels, assistant general manager of the Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club, said the

last rate increase was three years ago.

Since then, the average cost per accident has risen 40.9 per cent, up from \$232 to \$327 per claim.

Daniels blamed this on factors such as de-emphasis of police traffic enforcement, car design without regard to repair cost

and the 12 per cent increase in fatalities and 5 per cent accident increase in 1968.

RATES STILL LOW

Daniels said, however, Detroit-area motorists still have low rates, compared to those charged in other major cities. He cited a base premium of \$191 in New York, compared to \$100 in Detroit.

An Automobile Club report said costs affecting auto insurance prices have been going up much faster than the 3 to 4.5 per cent cost of living increase in the past three years.

It said the cost of labor to repair cars has jumped from \$6 to \$8 an hour.

The costs of hospitalization

are reportedly rising at 17 per cent a year, doctor bills 10 per cent a year and dental expenses 8 per cent a year.

LACK OF POLICE

The "Bring 'Em Back Alive" safety program showed that a major reason for the rise in traffic accidents is lack of police on two-lane streets and highways, the report said.

Daniels pointed to the 1967 civil unrest in Detroit as being a turning point when the reduction in auto fatalities went up again when fatalities were removed from traffic duties.

"In early 1968, Detroit police enforcement was much less than 40 per cent while fatalities were up 43 per cent," he said.

Detroit Verbal Battle Rages Over Police-Blacks Gunfight

DETROIT (UPI) — Verbal fighting erupted yesterday between Detroit's whiteheadlers and militant blacks over the furious gun battle early Sunday morning that left one white policeman dead and his partner badly wounded.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh decried the shooting following a black nationalist meeting as "unprovoked and senseless crimes," and Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen contended the 50 officers who gunned their way into an inner city church acted "in the only manner open" to them.

Their stand was sharply attacked by Milton Henry, an African-robbed vice president of the Republic of New Africa (RNA), who accused police of "a bloody, storm-trooper-like attack on a black church and charged the police actions as 'unjustified and uncivilized.'"

Each side accused the other of shooting first outside the New Bethel Baptist Church, where the RNA was meeting on the first anniversary of its founding. The group seeks to form a separate black nation out of five southern states.

ABERNATHY EN ROUTE

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, successor to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was reportedly on his way to Detroit to meet today with local SCLC leaders after the incident.

The church was rented to the RNA for the meeting Saturday night by its pastor, the Rev. C. L. Franklin, a member of the SCLC board of directors and father of singer Aretha Franklin.

According to Spreen, patrolman Michael Czapski, 22, and Richard Worobec, 28, were gunned down outside the church by a group of 10 to 12 members of the "Black Legion," the military arm of the RNA.

Officers responding to Worobec's trouble call found Czapski dead and his partner badly wounded. Some 50 officers shot their way into the church, wounding four and arresting 142 persons — including about 40 women and some children.

Twelve hours later

Recorder's (criminal) Court Judge George W. Crockett Jr., a Negro, had freed all but two of those arrested on grounds police had violated their constitutional rights.

He also slapped Wayne County prosecutor William L. Cahalan, who is white, with a contempt citation for telling the police to hold a man who had been released for further questioning.

Yesterday, the Detroit Police Officers Association demanded an investigation into the incident and into Crockett's actions by the Legislature, the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan, a companion group, wired Gov. William G. Milliken, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and legislative leaders, demanding an immediate legislative investigation into "the murder of a Detroit police officer by uniformed officers and Crockett's actions."

'State Should Handle Full School Funding'

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's top school official said yesterday state government should eventually take over full financial responsibility for public education.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, said the present system of relying heavily on local property taxes is unfair, unrealistic and inadequate.

Education would be better financed through a system that draws on a statewide property tax as well as existing state taxes and federal aid. Polley told a school conference.

Under such a plan, he added, school districts would be reorganized to provide full educational opportunity to all Michigan youngsters.

NETWORK SUGGESTED

He suggested a continued network of local school boards to oversee local administration and retain control of the schools at the community level.

Presently local property taxes pay for nearly 60 per cent of public school costs in Michigan. Polley said, state taxes cover 37 per cent and federal aid the remainder.

"The present system is woefully inadequate," Polley declared. "It is not meeting the demonstrated needs of 2,123,000 boys and girls."

The superintendent noted that 215 communities last year rejected proposals to boost property taxes to meet higher school costs.

"But many homeowners are convinced that unfair reliance has been placed on the property tax. When they learn of local citizens successfully and legally

Earlier in the day, about 100 off-duty policemen and their wives picketed the 20th Precinct home station of the police victims, to protest Crockett's releasing of the suspects.

Spreen admitted that the judge's action "did not help" an individual and the protection of the common good," Spreen said.

"There is a delicate balance that exists between the right of an individual and the protection of the common good," Spreen said.

"The unfortunate incidents at the church were handled in the only manner open to police officers."

SHOOTING 'PROVOKED'

Henry, a Pontiac lawyer, charged the shooting of the two officers was "provoked." "I don't think the emphasis should be placed on one white officer who was killed," he said. "This is nonsensical."



JUDGE GEORGE CROCKETT

Spreen said Henry's brother, Richard, one of those arrested, refused to give police anything but his name, age and address, saying he was acting under the Geneva Convention because "We consider ourselves at war."

Funeral services with full police honors were scheduled for tomorrow for Czapski, who lived at home with his parents. Although he had been on the force only since last May, his badge will be retired and his name inscribed on the department's roll of honor.

Rebels, British to Cooperate on Anguilla

LONDON (U) — Acting President Ronald Webster and other rebel leaders of Anguilla have agreed to work with British Commissioner Anthony Lee in governing the tiny Caribbean island, the Foreign Office announced Monday night.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the agreement was worked out in meetings between British and Anguilla representatives at the United Nations, Lord Caradon, and the Anguilla Council.

He said Lee will remain on the island as commissioner, but the British government will recognize the local council elected last year. Lee had been planning to govern Anguilla with a board of appointed advisers.

"We are not entirely sure yet of the precise details," the spokesman said, but he reiterated that British troops will be withdrawn from Anguilla as soon as possible.

MARCH 19 INVASION

Several hundred British marines, paratroopers and troops invaded the island March 19 to restore British authority.

The island's 6,000 inhabitants offered no armed resistance, but protest demonstrations have been held almost daily.

Lee was roughed up in one demonstration and was prevented for several days from entering his office in the administration building.

The British government, smarting from widespread criticism of its mini-invasion, dispatched Lord Caradon to negotiate settlement of the dispute, which began in 1967 when Anguilla withdrew from a federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. Anguillians charged that they were discriminated against in the federation, but Britain contended that "disruptable characters" from abroad were having a bad influence on the island leadership.

He will attend an ABC summer program before he enrolls in Loomis in September. He is the first student from Jefferson Junior High to receive this scholarship.

Richard's scholarship from Loomis School includes \$2,900 for tuition for the school year, plus an additional \$400 to help defray the cost of transportation between his home and school supplies.

City Boy Gets Scholarship to Prep School

Richard Howard, 15, son of Mrs. Nancy Howard of 259 Howard McNeill, has been awarded a \$3,300 scholarship to Loomis Prep School, a prep school in Windsor, Conn.

Richard, a ninth grader at Jefferson Junior High School, was selected for the scholarship and admittance to Loomis through the Independent Schools Talent Search Program.

A Better Chance (ABC), a referring agency.

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Fight for Last Spot Intensifies

20th State Agency Proposed

LANSING (UPI) — A proposal for a new department of state government to deal exclusively with the problems of Michigan's cities has gained support in the Legislature and may get Gov. William G. Milliken's nod.

Sen. Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, announced yesterday they would sponsor identical bills to create a state department of community affairs.

Milliken asked an advisory committee of legislative leaders recently to study the feasibility of such a department.

Lockwood, as Senate majority leader, is a member of the unit, which has yet to meet.

An executive office aide said the governor apparently anticipated no legislative action this year when he suggested the need for an urban affairs department in a message to the Legislature.

MAY SPUR ACTION

However, the aide added, introduction of the Lockwood and Traxler bills means the "whole timetable might be pushed forward" by Milliken this year.

Under the Lockwood-Traxler plan, the proposed department would coordinate state and federal programs in such urban fields as housing, mass transportation, outdoor recreation, water resources, employment, poverty and health services.

The department would be the 20th and final one permitted under the State Constitution. The present 19 principal departments were established under a 1965 law.

The competition for the 20th spot is increasing. Some lawmakers want a new Department of Youth Services; others are demanding that the Liquor Control Commission be made a separate agency.

PRESSING NEEDS

Traxler and Lockwood said the pressing needs of Michigan's cities underscore the reasoning for a department to administer and develop urban programs.

"Seventy-five per cent of our citizens live in urban areas, and yet we do not have a state department that is primarily concerned with the quality of

life in our urban areas," Traxler said.

"Events in the cities during the past several years have exposed conditions of disadvantage and social failure of a depth previously unrecognized."

The two legislators propose that the State Housing Development Authority, now Louis, and Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, announced yesterday they would sponsor identical bills to create a state department of community affairs.

Lockwood said the community affairs department would also be given responsibility for the

resettlement of persons displaced because of public construction programs. That job is now handled by the State Administrative Board.

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The Good, the Bad & the Ugly FIRST RUN

Northrup Outfoxes Foes With Grand Slam Swing

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — "The big Grey Fox hit the ball over the right field fence."
Sounds like a good line for a typing class exercise; maybe after a Detroit Tigers game in which Jim Northrup slams a drive over the fence.
Northrup, whose head of premature grey hair has gained him the "Grey Fox" nickname, is on his way to becoming the grand slam champion of the Tigers.
Last season he belted five "slam"

shots over the wall, including one in the World Series, and in one game he did it twice. He has seven grand slams in regular season since joining the Tigers in 1963.
Does he plan on aiming for the fence when he comes up with the bases loaded?
LONG FLY
"No, I won't be trying for the grand slam. I'll be trying to hit that long fly. It means scoring a run," said Northrup. "Of course, I'll take it if the fly is long enough to clear the wall."
"What I'd like to do more than hit a

pile of home runs is have a .300 year at the plate and I feel good enough to think this could be the year," he added.
Northrup, an all-sports star at Alma College with a choice of pro football as a quarterback or baseball, hit 21 homers last season — his best year in this department since joining the Tigers.
More important, Northrup led the team in runs batted in with 90, a pretty impressive statistic in view of his spot in the batting order.
"I'd like to move up a notch or two in the batting order. I think I could hit the 100 mark in RBIs for the season," he

said, "because with guys like McAuliffe, Stanley, Horton and Kaline ahead of you, here's a good chance to come up always with base runners."
SOMETIMES THIRD
Northrup batted primarily in the sixth spot, although he often found himself batting third.
He batted sixth during the World Series and he noted, "I think our series lineup is probably our best."
It was Northrup who came up with the big three-base hit in the seventh inning of the seventh game against Bob Gibson

to drive in the first two runs of the Tigers' 4-1 triumph.
"That was probably the big hit of my career, although it was a big thrill to hit two grand slams in one game," he said.
Northrup has been the top hitter in spring training for the past two years, but then found himself starting slowly at the plate to start the regular season.
GOING STALE
"I think my trouble has been that I started so fast in camp and by the time of our last exhibition games I was getting 'stale,'" he said.

"I haven't played as much this spring, and right now I'm starting to hit the ball well and I feel real good. I'm looking forward to a good start this year. I hope we get some good weather early though. I find I have some trouble staying loose and relaxed when the weather is colder."
Voted the junior rookie of the year in the International League when the Tigers called him up, Northrup had a couple of setbacks, including a broken hand in 1966 and a case of the mumps in 1967.
His illness and several other team injuries in 1967 were big factors to hurt the Tigers in the pennant race when they finished one game behind Boston. Northrup isn't dismayed about the Tigers' current 8-14 record in exhibition play.



CAGERS HONORED — The 1968-69 All-Oakland County basketball, swimming and wrestling teams were honored by The Pontiac Press at the monthly meeting of area high school coaches last night at the Elks Club. Above are four members of the basketball team along with Art Paddy (second from right) of West Bloomfield, "Coach of the Year." With Paddy (from left) are Charles Moncrief of Pontiac Northern, Jim Merchel of Hazel Park, Mark Lyncott of Farmington and Tim Megge of Orchard Lake St. Mary. The other member of the quintet, Tyrone Lewis of Ferndale, was attending a sports banquet at Ferndale.

Spring Drills Unique

U. of M. Grid Coach 'Looking'

ANN ARBOR—(AP)—With the loss of record-breaking tailback Ron Johnson and scrambling quarterback Dennis Brown through graduation, Michigan's football team would seem to be in a real predicament for the 1969 season.
But, with spring practice starting today, Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler is optimistic.
"I'm going to look at this season optimistically and we'll do everything we can to win," he said, looking ahead to his first season as head coach at U-M.

Schembechler took over the job from Bump Elliott last December after six years as head coach at Miami of Ohio. When he came to Ann Arbor he brought along most of his assistants to replace all but three of Elliott's assistants who left their posts for various reasons.
Prior to his job at Miami, Schembechler was an assistant to Woody Hayes of Ohio State.
WORK PLANNED
"I've got to evaluate personnel in a league I've been out of for six years,"

he said. "We're coming along pretty well. We've got our recruiting tied down, but we still have a lot of work ahead of us."
The biggest job this spring will be finding replacements for Johnson and Brown. Johnson broke many team and Big Ten rushing records while "Brownie" was a standout quarterback who usually moved the team well and set a record of 4,000 yards in one season.
"Those are the two key positions," Schembechler said.
"We're going to experiment with several guys at the tailback position: sophomore Glenn Daughtry, junior Lance Schelfler, and senior John Gabler. We may even take a look at Paul Staroba there."
Last year the Wolverines racked up an 8-2 over-all record and finished second in the conference behind Ohio State. Schelfler was Johnson's backup man, while Gabler and Staroba were flankers.

Bruins' Alcindor Nixes Rich Offer From Nets of ABA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Low Alcindor is putting all his chips on the National Basketball Association.
For the first five years of his professional career it could cost him just under \$2 million.
The 21-year-old, three-time All-American UCLA center turned down a \$3.25-million five-year contract offer from the American Basketball Association to negotiate with the NBA which has offered him just more than a million dollars for a similar period.
"I've decided to fulfill his moral obligation given in New York to the Milwaukee club," was the only comment Monday of his adviser, Sam Gilbert.
Gilbert, a Los Angeles contractor, said Alcindor would begin private negotiations with the NBA and the Milwaukee Bucks by Wednesday.
Gilbert said the decision to rule out the ABA offer was made Monday after the ABA Commissioner George Mikan. The telegram, Gilbert said, outlined an offer made by the ABA last week.
Mikan detailed the ABA plunk last Saturday as he waved a million dollars cashier's check in the air at a news conference.

be on the way to Los Angeles. A spokesman said the club hopes to sign Alcindor by Wednesday.
The negotiations with the 7-foot-1 1/4 UCLA senior hit a high in bidding for a pro rookie.
Texan Donnie Anderson was given a \$600,000 to \$700,000 contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League in the top pact to date.
Ashe, Pasarell
Gaining Ground
in Net Tourney
SAN JUAN (AP)—Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and third-seeded Richard Pasarell of Puerto Rico, advanced to the second round of the 17th Caribe Hilton International Tennis Tournament Monday.
Ashe breezed past fellow countryman Mort Stern, 6-2, 6-0 while Pasarell came from behind 5-1 in the first set to overpower Jairo Velasco, of Colombia 9-7, 6-1.
Pasarell double faulted eight times in the first three games he served, but in the seventh game found the range and from then on he was not contest. In other men's singles matches, Ron Holmberg of Dallas defeated Peter Curtis of England 6-0, 6-3 and Michael Hickey of the United States eliminated Juan Rios of Puerto Rico 6-3, 6-3.
In a women's singles match, Mary Ann Elsel of St. Louis ousted Ellen Schoengold of Puerto Rico 6-0, 6-0.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969 C-1

Lefty Bolinsky Jobless; Bosox Skipper Riled

By the Associated Press
With the opening of the major league baseball season a week away, the Boston Red Sox are starting from scratch. So is Bo Belinsky.
Manager Dick Williams, complaining his Red Sox were "goofin' up and not playing baseball," yanked his players from the field Monday during an intrasquad game and let them know who's boss.
"We'll start from scratch," he said after a 10-minute lecture in the clubhouse.
Belinsky, the playboy pitcher who has bounced around four major league clubs, found out from General Manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals that he'll start from scratch, too.
The Cards asked waivers on the 32-year-old left-hander and said they'll decide today or Wednesday whether to assign Belinsky to the Cards' Tulsa farm club.



LOOKING AHEAD — Outfielder Jim Northrup is hoping this will be the season he hits his 300 for the Detroit Tigers. He led the team in runs batted in last year with 90 and hit five grand slam homers. The Bengals open next Tuesday against Cleveland in Tiger Stadium.

FIRST IN OCTOBER
"Remember, the Yankees would always be last in March and first in October, said the big slugger.
The Tigers have a rugged schedule in the first 25 games of the season, having to play Washington four times and Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland and New York, the top challengers of the Eastern Division in the other 21 games.

"That's why a lot of us will have to get off to a good start, and why I'm hoping to start better than I did the last two seasons," he added.
Northrup hit his first home run of the spring Sunday when the Tigers lost a 12-inning 6-5 decision to Boston at Winter Haven.
The homer had a bit of prophetic humor attached to it. When he passed second base after putting the ball into the right field orange groves in the top of the tenth, Northrup waved to the cheering Tigers sitting along the right field foul line.
(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)

Adams Jr. Takes Over as Bruins President

BOSTON (AP)—Weston W. Adams Jr. is the new president of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.
Adams was promoted from executive vice president Monday when his father decided to step out.
The elder Adams, who has been associated with the Bruins for 45 years, said he will remain as chairman of the board to devote time to player development.

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Duke Coach Taking Administrative Post With University

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Vic Bubas made the switch from head basketball coach to special assistant to the chancellor of Duke University today.
Bubas will be working directly under Dr. Barnes Woodhall, recently named chancellor of the university.
Duke President Douglas Knight, who only recently announced that he would step down on June 30, formerly handled internal affairs.

SWITCH MADE
Brown's backup man last season was Donald Moorhead, of South Haven, now a junior.
"Moorhead will get a real good look," Schembechler said. "Jim Betts, who played mostly at flanker last year, as a sophomore will be another one we'll try at quarterback," he added.
"We'll also look at junior Bill Berutti and two sophomores, but probably one of the juniors will get the nod."
Michigan's spring drills are unique this season in that they are split. Because U-M is the only school in the conference on the trimester plan, authorization has been granted to conduct two sessions. The first is from today to April 19, and the second is from April 30 to May 6.
"We're keeping our fingers crossed so the weather stays with us," Schembechler said. "We don't want to be chased indoors."
In all, U-M lost 21 seniors from last year's squad, 12 of them were regulars on offense or defense.
BLOCKING BACK
Blocking back Garvie Crawford, who broke open many holes for Johnson last year, will be back. Schembechler said this season he'll have to do more running on his own.
The 39-year-old coach gave particular praise to six of the 14 regulars who are among the 97 players on the spring roster.
"Jim Mandich at tight end, Dan Dierdorf at tackle and Crow at fullback are three of our finest players offensively," he said. "Defensively Tom Curtis in the secondary, Phil Seymour at end and Henry Hill at middle guard are some standouts."
Schembechler said he would stress defense and that the offense "would be flexible, depending upon our personnel."
"We've got a lot of things to find out and we better find them out this spring," he said.

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35 Slang for

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Rising Wave Against Nudity Is Uncovered by Columnist

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—How does the great mass of the American public feel about the sex pictures and the nudity wave?

We get the impression here in New York from the intellectuals that you're an illiterate if you don't shout "Hurrah!" for every sex film that's released.

But the public outside New York often disagrees. In Lansing, Mich., the home of Michigan State, for example, I had a chance to poll some women leaders of the city. It was at a Town Hall lecture series where I asked them for their opinions.

Between 400 and 500 were bitterly critical of the trend. Not one voice was raised in support of the sex wave.

"We deplore the lowering of the moral standards in TV and the entertainment world," a group of 17 women said in signing their names to one note that was sent up to me.

"As every concerned parent, what is the best way for us to combat the undesirable things we see in the movies and TV?" said another note.

I pointed out that the sexy and physical jokes seemed to get huge laughs in movie houses, on TV and in clubs. So maybe the majority loved it.

"My feeling about the film on TV is one of disgust," wrote one woman. "Don't you think the laughter is from embarrassment rather than from enjoyment?"

What can they do about it? "Protest!"

The youngsters protest, so why can't the oldsters protest too? Not with parades and demonstrations. But TV stations, movie house operators and night club owners are very sensitive to phone calls and letters.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jackie Mason postponed the Broadway premiere of his comedy, "A Teaspoon Every Four Hours," to April 24 (though it's still previewing); he explains his \$20,000 lawsuit against CBS is taking up his time. Tony Martin'll take his Persian Room act to Vietnam to entertain GIs—including his son Nicky, a lieutenant.

Miami Beach gets its first branch of Nathan's frankfurter soon. Rocky Graziano after living in Queens for 15 years, moved to Manhattan, "to be near my bankin' interests." Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey are discussing a sequel to their two-woman TV special.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Poise is the ability to keep talking while the other guy picks up the check."

EARL'S PEARLS: Twice as many people have clerical jobs today as in 1950. We're just as confused as ever, but now we're getting it all down on paper.

Jack Carter says he always sees photos of Mayor Lindsay walking through the city: "He walks around Brooklyn, around Manhattan, the Bronx. I know how it is—I can't get a cab, either." That's, er, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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6:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
7:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
7:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
8:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
8:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
9:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
9:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
10:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
10:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
11:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
11:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
12:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
12:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
1:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
1:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
2:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
2:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
3:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
3:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
4:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
4:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
5:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
5:30-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon
6:00-WJZ, News, Sports	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon	WJZ, News, Sports, Tom Shannon

Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C-News, Weather, Sports

(9) R-C-Movie: "April in Paris" (1953) State Department employee and a chorus girl become involved on a luxury liner and in Paris with humorous complications. Doris Day, Ray Bolger

(50) R-C-Films: "The Flintstones" (56) What's New (62) R-Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C-News - Cronkite

(4) C-News - Huntley, Brinkley

(6) C-News - Reynolds

(50) R-McAuley's Navy - Binghamton discovers McHale and his men are enjoying a lull on a nearby island during an air raid on Taratupa.

(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 - Lucy disguises herself as one of Ricky's band members in order to see the queen at a special reception.

(56) Secrets of a Brook - A young girl discovers the secrets of a brook. The producer returned to his own childhood creek to rediscover its special qualities and mysteries.

(62) R-Movie: "Subway in the Sky" (1958) An American soldier is AWOL in Berlin. Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff

7:30 (2) C-Lancer - Scott discovers Death Valley holds more peril than heat and wild animals when he stumbles upon an outlaw camp.

(4) C-Jerry Lewis - Leslie Uggams, the Osmond Brothers and Harold J. Stone are guests

(7) C-Mod Squad - Highly respected head nurse is suspect in hospital narcotics robbery.

(50) R-C-Hazel - Mr. Baxter has forgotten his wedding anniversary and tries to avert a marital disaster.

(56) Antiques - Helpful hints are offered on attending auctions.

8:00 (2) C-Spy - Robinson and Scott discover guinea pig and teen-age daughter of a U.S. cabinet member can be hazardous.

(50) C-Pay Cards - French Chef - Viewers are shown how a poached egg makes its appearance in a soufflé served with Bearnaise Sauce and mushrooms.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C-Red Skelton - Singer Jack Sals (guests).

(4) C-Julia - Correll describes him when he deserves a disturbing phone call.

(7) C-It Takes a Thief - Mundy arranges to get quarantined in the home of an American industrialist to find out why he's selling oil behind the Iron Curtain.

(50) C-Password - Jack Cassidy and Donna Douglas guest.

(56) C-International - The Italian food cannoli is prepared.

(62) R-Movie: "Crime on a Summer Morning" (French, 1965) Blackmailers are victimized by one of their victims. Alain Delon, Geraldine Chaplin

TV Features

Tonight

FIRST TUESDAY, 9 p.m. (4)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow

AS THE WORLD TURNS, 1:30 p.m. (2)

EDGE OF NIGHT, 3:30 p.m. (2)

9:00 (4) C-First Tuesday

-Viewers are taken on a visit with New York City Patrolman Manny Bartolotta on his beat and at home; a report is presented on Dr. Billy James Hargis who conducts anti-Communist package tours; a farm in Mexico is toured where Americans go to lose weight; the effect of rock 'n' roll music on hearing is examined; the four-to-five hour crime and violence in the Philippines is explored; and the Duke of Edinburgh gives his views on student demonstrations.

(9) C-What's My Line?

(50) R-Perry Mason - "The Case of the Frightened Fisherman"

(56) NET Festival

9:30 (2) C-(Special) America's Crusade - Billy Graham delivers a sermon on the home.

(7) C-N.Y.P.D. - While investigating the theft of a pendant from the apartment of a friend, Lt. Mike Haines discovers the culprit is the friend.

(50) R-Joe - An elderly patient transferred from a convalescent hospital to a mental hospital is dead on arrival. Wojcik is stunned to learn the man is his

10:00 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports

(50) R-Movie: "Affectionately Yours" (1941) A foreign correspondent comes home to find his wife has divorced him. Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth, Ralph Bellamy

(62) R-C-Movie: "Jacqueline" (British 1957) Kathleen Hepburn, who holds the key to his life and fortune.

(62) R-Ann Sothern

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

(50) R-Movie: "Affectionately Yours" (1941) A foreign correspondent comes home to find his wife has divorced him. Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth, Ralph Bellamy

(62) R-C-Movie: "Jacqueline" (British 1957) Kathleen Hepburn, who holds the key to his life and fortune.

(62) R-Ann Sothern

11:30 (4) C-Johnny Carson - Guests include Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis and Marilyn Maye.

(7) C-Joe Bishop - Jan Murray is guest host. Guest lineup features Allan Sherman, George Jessel and Connie Kreski. Playboy Bunny arrests the "Fake" (1953) A fake masterstroke racket is exposed. Dennis O'Keefe, Connie Gray

11:45 (2) R-Movie: "The Hurricane" (1937) The South Seas are the setting for a romantic drama. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Raymond Massey, Mary Astor

12:00 (4) Best of the Champ

(9) C-Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R-Naked City

2:30 (2) C-News, Weather

2:45 (2) TV Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:55 (2) TV Chapel

(50) R-On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C-Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C-Woodrow the Woodman

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C-Batink

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: "Stars in My Crown" (1950) Joel McCrea, Elaine Drew, Dean Jagger

(9) C-Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chezy Helene

(9) C-Bevery Hillbillies

(4) C-Donald O'Connor - Woody Herman guests.

(9) C-Bezo

9:30 (2) R-Dick Van Dyke

10:00 (2) R-Lucille Ball

(4) C-It Takes Two

(9) Ontario Schools

10:25 (4) C-News

10:30 (2) C-Mike Douglas - Frank Gorshin is

coolest film Brown and

Bools Randolph guest.

(4) C-Concentration

(7) C-Anniversary Game

11:00 (4) C-Personality

(7) C-Galloping Gourmet

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) C-Jack LaLanne

11:25 (2) R-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

11:30 (4) C-Hollywood Squares

(7) R-Bachelor Father

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R-C-Kimba

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports

(7) C-Jeopardy

(7) R-Bewitched

(9) C-Bonnie Prudden

(9) C-Alvin

12:25 (2) Fashions

12:30 (2) C-Search for Tomorrow

(4) C-News, Weather, Sports

angle, whom he hasn't seen for years.

10:00 (2) 60 Minutes - Mike Wallace interviews

multimillionaire H. L. Hunt, who talks about his fortune, qualities that help a man make money, death and taxes. Another segment explores the world of the heroin addict. Also, program takes look at what has happened to the 10,000 children born in Germany since 1946 of American Negro GIs and white German women.

(7) C-That's Life - Gloria plays Cupid as John Gary, Jackie Vernon and Ruth Buzi guest.

(50) C-News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest - Herbert Levy, Kim Loy Wong and the Steel Band are guests.

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) R-Alfred Hitchcock - A man pampers and protects his wife, believing she holds the key to his life and fortune.

(62) R-Ann Sothern

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

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(7) R-Bewitched

(9) C-Bonnie Prudden

(9) C-Alvin

12:25 (2) 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: "Whirlpool" (1950) Kleptomaniac is put into a hypnotic trance which involves her in a murder. Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer, Richard Conte, Charles Bickford

12:55 (4) C-News

(7) C-Children's Doctor

1:00 (2) C-Love of Life



SHOP YANKEES FOR DISCOUNT PRICES ON EASTER NEEDS

HEY KIDS! ENTER YANKEES NAME-THE-BUNNY CONTEST!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPARTMENT

NAME-THE-BUNNY CONTEST

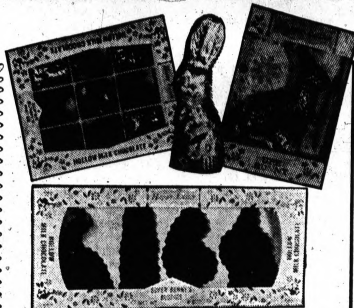
WIN A LIVE RABBIT FOR EASTER

Nothing to buy-No obligation whatsoever just come in and see the live rabbits on display-you name the rabbit and win the rabbit and complete cage.

HURRY! TO BE GIVEN AWAY EASTER SUNDAY DELIVERED DIRECTLY TO YOUR HOME

MY CHOICE OF A NAME FOR THE LIVE EASTER RABBIT IS:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



CANDY BUNNIES

Hollow Choc. Super Bunny Mates - 4 Oz. Net Wt.
Hollow Choc. Superbunny Buddies - 4 Oz. Net Wt.
Hollow Choc. Foil Super Bunny - 3 1/2 Oz. Net Wt.
Hollow Choc. Standing Rabbit - 3 1/2 Oz. Net Wt.

48¢
EA

CANDY FILLED EASTER BASKETS

FROM

99¢

TO

\$3.59

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
"DO-IT-YOURSELF" EASTER BASKETS
CHENILLE CHICKS—GRASS—EMPTY
BASKETS—CELLOPHANE



Sheila Sachet Hangers

Ass't Colors,
satin covered,
delicate fragrances

99¢



April Showers

Mix or Match
Delicious mild scents
Powder or Cologne
Assorted Fragrances

2/\$1.69



Solid Milk Chocolate Eggs

Big 1 lb. delicious
assortment of foil
covered eggs!

78¢



6-Pak Creme Eggs

4 1/2 Oz. Net wt. Cherry,
Butter Pecan, Maple Nut,
& Fudge.

28¢



Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs

1 lb. 8 oz. bag. Colorful
treat to decorate Easter
baskets!

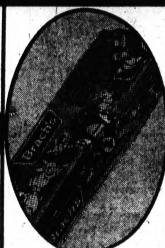
47¢



Marshmallow Rabbits

6 3/4 oz. net wt. Delicious
milk chocolate covering!

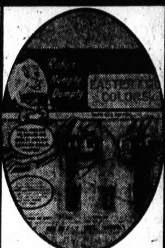
48¢



Brach's Marshmallow Eggs

4 3/4 oz. net wt. One dozen
ctn. Chocolate covered.

27¢



Humpty Dumpty Egg Dye

In tablets or liquid. Red,
yellow, or blue

36¢

SAVE UP TO \$9.42 WITH THESE VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPONS

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR \$1.86

Lift Push Button Permanent

\$1.19

WITH THIS COUPON
THRU MON., APRIL 14,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR 84¢

Macleans Toothpaste

63¢

6 3/4 OZ. NET WT. TUBE
REG. OR MINT WITH
THIS COUPON THRU
SUN., APRIL 6, 1969.
LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR \$1.69

Bayer Aspirin

\$1.39

300 CT. BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR 41¢

Cutex Polish Remover

19¢

4 FL. OZ. BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR 83¢

Playtex Gloves

49¢

PAIR
SMALL, MED., LARGE
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR 89¢

Polident Tablets

67¢

40 CT.
WITH FREE DENTURE
BATH WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR \$15.88

Kodak 124 Instamatic

\$12.88

EA.
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR \$4.09

Polaroid 108 Color Film

\$3.69

EA.
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

Schultz Water Softener

19¢

3 LB. BAG
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR \$1.99

Satin Pillow Cases

\$1.23

EA.
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

New OUR REGULAR \$26.88

Polaroid Color Pack II

\$23.88

EA.
WITH THIS COUPON
THRU SUN., APRIL 6,
1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REGULAR 42¢

ALKA SELTZER

38¢

25 Ct. btl. fast
relief from
headache, colds,
upset stomach!



Family And Friends Of Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Pay Him Tribute At Solemn State Funeral Yesterday

Funeral Train Carries Ike to Burial

ABILENE, Kan. (U) — With black crepe drawn across its windows, a funeral train hushed with sorrow hurried across the majesty of America today, carrying Dwight David Eisenhower home forever.

From the grandeur of a state funeral in the nation's capital, the train bore the body of the gentle warrior back to the broad plains for burial.

Through the Civil War battlefields of Virginia, across the mountains of Ap-

palachia, clusters of townspeople gathered by the railroad tracks in the night to pay final homage to the man they knew as "Ike."

A battered baggage car, flaked by age, carried the black velvet bier of the 34th President on this last journey.

PRIVATE CAR

At the rear of the train, came the private railroad car of the former President, this time carrying his widow,

his son, and his grandson David who became 21 on the day of the funeral. At midnight the funeral train will reach Abilene, the last scene for the five

Related Stories, Pictures, Pages A-11, C-4

days of farewell to the general who led history's mightiest armies to victory in World War II.

The burial, beside his first son who died in infancy, will be tomorrow in the Eisenhower Center, a memorial library and chapel built on what was a cornfield when the world leader was a boy in this frontier cattle town.

President Nixon, the political heir whom Eisenhower lived to see in the White House at last, will fly here for the final services.

Nixon was blinking back tears as he

left the train station in Washington yesterday after the flag-covered coffin was carried aboard the funeral car to begin the 1,300-mile trip.

Nixon led the great of the world as they sat on simple cane chairs beneath the soaring splendor of the Washington National Cathedral to mourn the 78-year-old fallen President in a solemn state funeral.

The presidential widow, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, veiled in black, held onto

the arm of her son John during the services and wept quietly at the last hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

In the front row sat the tall, frowning figure of Charles de Gaulle, president of France, comrade in arms of Eisenhower and now, at 78, among the last of the allied leaders of that brutal war.

Lyndon B. Johnson, one of the nation's two surviving ex-Presidents, returned to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

W. Bloomfield Pool Defeated

West Bloomfield School District residents yesterday overwhelmingly defeated a \$600,000 bond issue for a proposed high school swimming pool.

The total vote was 864 yes to 1,064 no.

"I'm sorry we lost," School Board Chairman Leonard Grossman said. "I personally felt that it was educationally desirable, but the voters have said

Related Story, Page A-4

otherwise and we intend to abide by their decision. We have no immediate plans to hold another vote."

This is the second attempt to pass the pool bond issue. A vote, taken last June, when the bond issue for the new high school was approved, lost by only 151 votes out of a total of 1,593 voting.

The proposed swimming pool was to have been open for year-round use by both students and citizens. It was to have been placed in an inner courtyard in the new high school to be built this year.

Disaster in Mexico

Mine Blast Traps 300

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — More than 300 Mexican coal miners were feared trapped today in a fiery inferno at a mine in Coahuila state after a methane gas explosion blocked the mine's entrances.

Troops were rushed out to control families of the victims who rioted at the tunnel entrances. The crowds calmed down later.

The disaster occurred yesterday at Barroteran, a mining town of 8,000 people 75 miles southwest of the Texas border town of Eagle Pass.

"It was a tremendous explosion, blowing parts of the mine entrance into the air," said Dr. Emilio Lopez of the Barroteran hospital, who witnessed the

blast. "We have no injured. They were either all killed at the entrance or trapped below. The lucky ones had left."

5,000 FEET BELOW

"They were able to take out the bodies of some dead miners because they were on their way up and near the exit. The rest of the miners were trapped about 1,600 meters (5,000 feet) below the surface."

The mine is owned by Altos Hornos de Mexico, one of the country's biggest coal producers.

Rolando Villareal, the company's public relations officer, said 305 miners were believed trapped on two levels inside the mine, and the bodies of 14

others were recovered by diggers near the tunnel entrances.

"There are usually very few survivors from this type of methane gas explosion," said Lesos Valdez Martinez, excavation chief for the company.

Villareal said methane gas apparently had accumulated in one of the mine pockets and exploded at 5:45 p.m., shortly after a shift change.

First Parochial Vote Is Today

LANSING (UPI) — Parochial, one of the hottest issues ever to face Michigan lawmakers, is scheduled for its first legislative hurdle today as the 13 House Education Committee members vote on letting the bill out.

The measure, which would give Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools \$40 million annually in state aid, is expected to clear the committee.

"There's no excuse for that kind of irresponsible subject."

To make it out of committee, the bill needs seven votes. The committee's eight Democrats are all expected to vote for the measure, along with Republican Thomas L. Brown of Lansing, a co-sponsor.

FINANCING PLAN

The bill would then be sent to the House Appropriations Committee, where a financing plan must be ironed out.

An outgrowth of the so-called Stamm report on non-public school financing, the bill would give payments to parochial instructors for teaching nonreligious subjects.

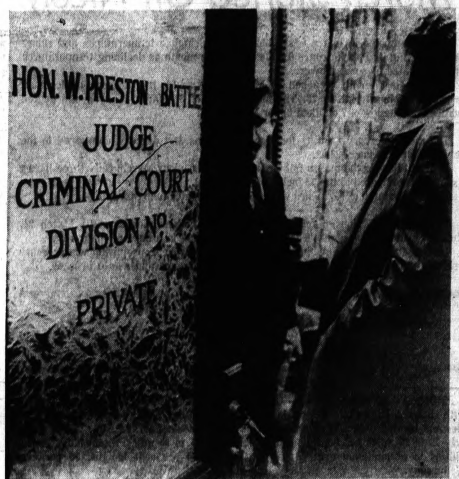
Jowett wouldn't reveal how he planned to vote, but accused Chairman Rep. Lucille McColough D-Deerborn, of "recklessly" pushing aside public school aid bills in order to tackle parochialism.

"There's no excuse for that kind of irresponsible action."

'FIRST ALLEGIANCE'

"There are over two million public school children and about 330,000 parochial students in Michigan. Our first allegiance should be to the public schools," he said.

Meanwhile, on the Senate side of the Capitol, Majority Leader Emil Lockwood R-St. Louis announced he could vote for the bill if it makes it through the Senate Education Committee and proper funding is provided.



AP Wirephoto

MEMPHIS DEATH SCENE — Memphis, Tenn., law officers are shown in the chambers of Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle after he died of a heart attack last night. Battle, the judge who accepted James Earl Ray's plea of guilty in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced Ray to 99 years on March 10, was found slumped over his desk by a prosecutor in the Ray case.

Death of Judge in Ray Case May Force a Second Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U) — Judge W. Preston Battle has died of a heart attack, raising the possibility that Tennessee may have to give James Earl Ray the trial by jury he now says he wants.

The 60-year-old jurist was found dead in his chambers last night.

On March 10 he had accepted Ray's plea of guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced him to 99 years in prison.

Later Judge Battle disclosed Ray had written from the state penitentiary advising that he wanted to withdraw his plea and stand trial.

'MUST BE GRANTED'

Charles Galbreath, a Tennessee Appeals Court judge, said today that if the letter is construed as a motion for a new trial, the state would have to give Ray one.

Galbreath said such a motion must be

granted under state law if the trial judge dies or is judged insane while the case is pending.

In the case of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus — where a prisoner claims his rights were denied — Tennessee Supreme Court Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett said Battle's death would have no effect on the case.

Criminal Court Clerk James A. Blackwell said that no motion for a new trial nor a writ of habeas corpus was on file in his office. He did not speculate on how Ray's letter might be interpreted.

Blackwell said Ray would almost certainly have been entitled to a new trial if Battle had not signed the minutes of the March 10 hearing where the guilty plea was made.

Battle's body was found by James Beasley, an assistant district attorney general who was one of the prosecutors in Ray's case.

In Today's Press

It's Not Enough

Test families find welfare budget too low — PAGE A-3.

Up 7 Pct.

Auto Club hikes insurance premiums — PAGE B-4.

War Situation

Earlier U.S. optimism has faded — PAGE A-7.

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God's Light Shines in Man's Darkness

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Even the apostles could hardly believe the phenomenon of Christ's resurrection. So, too, modern man is skeptical about the possibility of life after death. This second of five Easter articles deals with this subject.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A NEW YORK CITY girl, visiting on a western ranch, stepped outside in the

April Showers Will Come Our Way

April showers — just what we expected — are forecast for tonight.

The weatherman predicts a cloudy, windy, warmer day with showers and a low in the mid-30s tonight.

Light showers or snow flurries with temperatures turning colder, the high near 40, are forecast for tomorrow. Fair and cold weather is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 40 today, 50 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

Thirty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had crept up to 41 by 12:30 p.m.

late evening. She was startled. Separated for the first time from the city illumination that veils the nighttime sky, she saw in the blackness what for her was a grand, new thing — the spangled dome of stars.

"Look, look at them!" she cried in wonder. "I never knew there were so many, and so big, and so close!"

In the stark darkness, she encountered a grandeur she had never realized existed. It was as if she had entered a strange and unknown environment, expecting only inky gloom, but she beheld astonishing glory.

In a way, to those associated with Jesus, His death was like that. They had resigned themselves to the worst. They had given up, drained of hope, plunged into an alien midnight. But there, a new fire glowed. On an impenetrable horizon there emerged an unsuspected star.

SHINES IN DARKNESS

"The light shines in the darkness," says the gospel of John, "and the darkness has not overcome it."

But it was no easy arrangement, no pleasant, automatic procedure. It was couched in doubt, desperation and pain. Jesus, in partnership with humanity to its utmost extremity, went to the grave.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 5)

Assembly Blasts School Financing

From Our News Wire
LANSING — Nearly 2,500 persons assembled here yesterday to develop new criteria for public school financing, but ended up scolding legislators for the present system instead.

The conference, sponsored by 25 organizations, including the Michigan Council of Parents and Teachers, had been scheduled to develop guidelines by which legislators might evaluate various proposals to change the state school aid formula.

Delegates, mostly housewives, became involved in questioning several

legislators who attended, however, and never reached the planning stage.

"We'll go back to our home areas and organize small groups to work on the problem," said Mrs. Jane Tate of Detroit, regional vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association and conference chairman.

The legislators there, including Democratic Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkeley, discovered in a hurry that the ladies were dissatisfied with the present program of relying heavily on local property taxes to finance schools.

William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, speaker of the House, received an amiable reception during an address on the merits of state aid to nonpublic schools, but was cornered afterwards by several irritated housewives who demanded to know why parochial schools do not have an open admissions policy.

Dr. Norman Drachler, Detroit superintendent of schools, cautioned the women not to depend upon federal assistance, but to seek further state aid. "If you can't get help in the state, don't look to Washington," he said.

Michigan ranks sixth in national income, Drachler said, but is much lower on the scale in terms of school financing.

"We're here to show that we want to pay taxes," he added, "fairer taxes."

Mrs. Tate said unless the Legislature acts this year to revamp school financing, there will be "a serious crisis" in Michigan classrooms next fall.

The reason for this is over-reliance on the "archaic and outmoded" property tax formula, she continued. She urged an earmarked state income tax increase to finance growing school costs.

Keynote speaker at the session was Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction. He advocated total state financing of the public school system through a statewide property tax added to existing state taxes and federal aid.

Center Line Cuts Tax Rate 3 Mills

CENTER LINE (AP) — The Detroit suburb of Center Line announced yesterday it has reduced its tax rate for this year by 3 mills and asked the school district to follow suit.

City Manager James Martin, at a news conference, added as an aside that "Of course, as usual, the city will operate entirely in the black this year."

Martin, however, noted that the reduction follows an average 7 per cent tax increase because of requirements under the new state equalized valuation rule.

He said if the school district also reduces its millage, that tax payments will actually be at the same level as last year.

"MOST CANDID" — "As far as I know, no other city has been as frank about the new tax with its citizens as we have and as far as I know none has yet announced a tax reduction due to the increased funds the taxes will bring," he said.

The Center Line School Board had no comment, pending budget reviews.

But 3rd Act a Loser

March Started Off Nicely

March gambled in like a frisky lamb with springlike temperatures and sunny skies, reserving its lionlike roars for the end of the month as declining temperatures were punctuated by snow showers.

High for last month (reached on March 18) was 68, five degrees colder than the previous March high of 73. The month's low of 8 (March 11) was one degree warmer than the low of 7 chalked up for March 1968.

The mean mercury reading for March 1969 was 32.8 degrees, compared to the previous March mean of 36.02.

Precipitation for the month fell far short of the previous March. Only three inches of snow fell, compared to the 15 inches of March 1968.

The total rainfall of 1.6 inches was 1.15 inches greater than March 1968.

Tinder-dry conditions plagued gardeners and conservationists until March 24, when 1.5 inches of the month's total accumulation fell in a day-and-night rain.

Twenty-four days of sunshine brightened the atmosphere, promising winter-weary residents that spring would soon arrive with its blossoms and gentle breezes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and becoming windy and warmer tonight, with showers. High 43 to 48. Low in mid 30s. Wednesday light showers or snow flurries and turning colder. High near 40. Thursday outlook: fair and cold. Winds southerly 12 to 25 miles per hour becoming northerly 15 to 30 miles Wednesday. Probabilities in precipitation are: 40 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

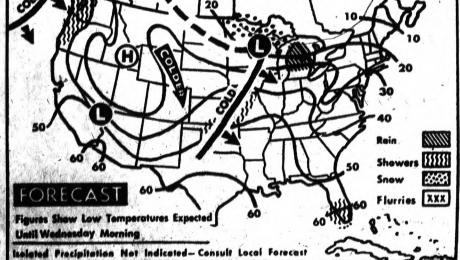
Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature recorded 3 a.m.: 30	High temperature recorded 3 p.m.: 30	Lowest temperature recorded 3 a.m.: 28	High temperature recorded 3 p.m.: 30
A.P. 5 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		A.P. 5 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:59 p.m.		Sun sets Wednesday at 6:59 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:04 a.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 8:04 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:01 a.m.		Moon rises Tuesday at 6:01 a.m.	
Countdown temperatures:		Weather: Sunny	
6 a.m.	32	11 a.m.	39
9 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	41
12 a.m.	34	12:30 p.m.	41
3 a.m.	34	12:30 p.m.	41
6 a.m.	34	12:30 p.m.	41
10 a.m.	38		

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years

This Date in 97 Years	This Date in 1874
75 in 1940	75 in 1874

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

High temperature	34
Low temperature	24
Mean temperature	24
Weather	Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the Pacific Northwest, southern Florida, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Rain is predicted in Michigan, and snow flurries are forecast for the northern Great Lakes. Cold weather is expected in the center portion of the nation.



FINAL SALVOS — The 16-inch guns of the U.S. battleship New Jersey fire final rounds into enemy installations in South Vietnam near the demilitarized zone. The battlewagon is returning home after six months of active duty in the war zone.

GMCTruck & Coach Gets New Public Relations Chief

Frank E. Cronin of Flint has been appointed director of public relations for the GMCTruck & Coach Division. Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division, announced today.

Cronin, 39, formerly of the Buick Motor Division public relations staff,

succeeds John A. Castle of Clawson, who has been promoted to staff assistant of the GM public relations staff in Detroit.

Cronin worked as a reporter for the Birmingham (N.Y.) Press before joining GM in 1953 and moved to the GM public relations staff in 1954. In 1956 he moved to the Buffalo regional public relations staff in 1959.

Castle has been with GMCTruck & Coach since 1954 and became director of public relations in 1961. Prior to that he worked at The Pontiac Press.

Train Carries Ike to Burial

(Continued From Page One)

Washington for the first time for the funeral, exactly one year to the very day after his historic announcement that he would not run again.

But missing from the 2,100 mourners was Milton S. Eisenhower, 68, youngest brother of the late President. Dr. Eisenhower, who collapsed with fatigue before the funeral, was considered in satisfactory condition today.

He remained overnight at Walter Reed Army Hospital, the same hospital where his brother died last Friday.

From the towering Gothic cathedral, the body was borne by hearse to the train station in sight of the majestic dome of the U.S. Capitol, where Eisenhower had lain in state for the last day.

A 21-gun salute at dusk, the measured cadence of military footsteps, a hush amid the mourners, accompanied the simple soldier's casket to its black catafalque in the baggage car.

The doors were sealed. Black crepe drapes were drawn across the single small window on each side of the funeral car. They will remain closed until the train reaches Abilene.

Mourning Americans came by the hundreds and thousands to stand by the railroad tracks and watch the 10-car train pass on its saddened journey so much like that of Lincoln in another century.

More crowds waited ahead along the funeral route as it twisted through West Virginia, curved along the Ohio River to Cincinnati, and then plunged across the midlands to cross the Mississippi at St. Louis on its way westward.

DEVOID OF CEREMONY

The family, perhaps recalling the deaths of two onlookers as the funeral train of Robert F. Kennedy threaded its way through the throngs from New York to Washington only a year ago, had sought to avoid the crowds in a trip barren of ceremony.

With Nixon and De Gaulle as mourners at the funeral were the Shah of Iran, the king of Belgium, the grand duke of Austria, the prime ministers of Canada and Australia, the chancellor of Germany.

But missing was former President Harry S. Truman, now in fragile health at 84, who remained at his winter resort of Key West, Fla.

City Will Review Bus Subsidy Pact

The City Commission will consider reviewing an agreement tonight with Pontiac Transit Co. to keep the city's bus service operating.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track at East Pike. The bus company, which has been operating at a loss, has been receiving a subsidy. A six-month agreement expires today.

Some \$85,000 is budgeted for bus subsidies this year. Also on the agenda are several street paving proposals.

Today's Votes Test Big-Name Drawing Power

By The Associated Press

Congressional districts in California and Wisconsin choose new representatives today in a test of the drawing power of some of the best-known names in American politics.

And in the prairie town of Abilene, Kan., the municipal election went on as scheduled despite the pall cast by the death of its favorite son, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and preparations for his burial there tomorrow.

National leaders of both parties worked for their candidates in Wisconsin's 7th District, which Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird held for 16 years until he joined the Nixon administration.

One television spot showed President Nixon, his arm around Republican Walter L. Chilsen on the White House lawn, saying, "I need you here in Washington."

HUMPHREY CAMPAIGNS

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey appeared in Wausau to speak and raise money for Democrat David Obey, a 30-year-old state assemblyman, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts contributed television and radio tapes.

In the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles, the well-known name of Goldwater is once again on the ballot.

Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator and 1964 Republican presidential candidate, is one of 15 candidates running for the congressional seat left vacant when Republican Ed Reinecke resigned to become lieutenant governor.

DIDN'T CARRY DISTRICT

Goldwater, a Republican, makes frequent references to his father — who didn't carry the district in 1964 — but the senator hasn't campaigned for his 30-year-old bachelor son.

The best-known candidates are Goldwater, City Councilman James Potter Jr. and Assemblyman Pat McGee, all Republicans. If no one gets a majority a runoff will be held April 29 between the top Democrat and top Republican.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 59, is in what promises to be a tight battle for reelection to a third term.

A weekend poll showed him trailing City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a 51-year-old Negro veteran of 21 years on the police force, by 16 per cent. The top two men will face each other May 27 if none of the 14 candidates gets a majority in the nonpartisan race.

Orion Worker Is Electrocuted

An Orion Township construction worker was electrocuted yesterday when a dangle from a crane brushed against a high-tension wire at a site at the Mt. Holly Ski area on Dixie Highway in Groveland Township.

Killed at about 11 a.m. was Leonard J. Lojewski, 44, of 160 Conklin, an employee of the Oxford Mining Co., according to State Police.

Officers said Lojewski was attempting to secure the dangle when it came in contact with the wire and electrocuted him instantly.

He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Area Man Hurt in 1-Car Crash

A White Lake Township man is reported in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital as the result of a one-car crash early today in Waterford Township.

Undergoing emergency surgery this morning was Tommy R. Bailey, 24, of 9530 Garforth, according to hospital officials.

Bailey was injured about 5:10 a.m. when the car he drove ran off Cooley Lake Road and smashed into a tree about a half-mile west of Hiller, township police said.

Officers said Bailey had been ticketed for speeding less than two hours before the mishap.

N-Test Ban Drafted

GENEVA (AP) — Sweden put the draft of a treaty banning underground nuclear weapon tests before the 17-nation disarmament conference today.

The draft, introduced by Swedish delegate Alva Myrdal, calls for "inspection by invitation" and exchange of seismological data between the nuclear powers. Any nation suspecting a nuclear power of cheating could complain to the U.N. Security Council.

Birmingham

School Board to Air Effect of Voting Loss

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education will meet with the Citizens Advisory Council tomorrow night to discuss school district operation in light of the heavy millage defeat last week.

The 8 p.m. meeting at Berkshire Junior High School, 21707 14 Mile, has been called to discuss possible future courses of action and a repeat millage request.

Supt. of Schools John Blackhall Smith has said the school board will undoubtedly have to come back to voters, probably in June, with another millage request.

The board held an executive session Saturday to discuss future action. No decisions will be made until after further board meetings and the conference with the citizens group.

SALARY DEMANDS

Meanwhile, Donald Cameron, executive secretary of the Birmingham Teachers Association (BTA), asserted that the BTA will not alter its salary demands.

About 70 per cent of the money called for in the 3.5-mill tax increase requested last week was to be used to pay teacher salary increases.

"The millage defeat will certainly make negotiations more difficult, but we simply cannot change our demands because of the defeat," Cameron said.

Cameron, who would not disclose the teachers' wage package proposal, said negotiations with the board would probably begin sometime shortly after April 11.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools will host a second summer adventure in creativity this summer from June 29 to Aug. 10. The program is designed to enable high school age students to increase their understanding and proficiency in the arts.

The resident program for boys and girls will be directed by Herbert J. Motley Jr.

Each student majors in one activity, minors in another, and takes a course in comparative arts to explore common elements in all the arts. Major courses run two 90-minute periods daily, minor courses are one 90-minute period and comparative arts courses run 45 minutes daily.

Enrollment is limited. Interested students should write to Adventure in Creativity, 520 Lone Pine.

Waiting for Nixon, Senate Chiefs Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders of both parties say Congress has been marking time awaiting President Nixon's budget revisions.

"We're still waiting for the President's budget message," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. "We really can't get going until we know the direction in which the new administration is pointing. We haven't done much, thus far, because we haven't had anything to do."

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois agreed.

"I think this session has started off pretty well," said House Speaker John W. McCormack.

The House's own published scoreboard, entitled "Status of Major Bills," lists only three—an increase in the public debt ceiling, passed by both branches, and two appropriations measures.

Some committees already have done substantial work.

In the House, for example, the ways and means committee has conducted several weeks of hearing on general tax reform and the education and labor committee has agreed on extension of education programs.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Patrick J. Doily

Requiem Mass for Patrick J. Doily, 72, of 4629 Midland, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Doily, a retired employee at GMC Truck Coach Division, died Sunday.

Percy R. Dewey

Percy R. Dewey, 81, of 53 Lantern Lane died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

A retired pattern maker at GMC Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Dewey was a member of Elks Lodge 810 and Service Club of Auburn Heights. He attended Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. Harold Upchurch of Hernando, Fla., and Mrs. Eugene H. O'Hara of Pontiac; a son, William A. Dewey of Compton, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. William Frechette of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Eva Nesbitt and Mrs. William Lockard, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hans Hansen

Hans Hansen, 72, of 1001 Myrtle, Waterford Township, died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home.

Nikolaos A. Keisoglou

Service for former Pontiac resident Nikolaos A. Keisoglou, 58, of Madison Heights will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. A Trisagion service will be at 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Keisoglou, groundskeeper at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham, died in an automobile accident yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; three children, Anastasios of Greece, Abraham of Cleveland, Ohio, and Maria at home; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Mrs. Grover McVean

Service for Mrs. Grover (Myrtle R.) McVean, 74, of 68 Myrtle will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in the cemetery at North Branch.

Mrs. McVean, a member of Bethany Baptist Church, died Sunday. She was a charter member of the Order of Eastern Star, North Branch Chapter.

Surviving are three children, Clara of Marlette, Harold of North Branch and Edward of Pontiac. Six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter Bergel

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. Walter (Antonia) Bergel, 67, of 240 E. Hickory Grove will be tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bergel died Sunday. Survivors are two sons, Albert K. of Bloomfield Hills and Jerry B. of Madison Heights; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pete N. Gris

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Pete N. Gris, 45, of 535 Hoag will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Ridgely Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Gris died yesterday. He was assistant body shop manager at Morris Buick, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two sons, Michael C. and Sean J., both at home; and a brother.

Ray Hanson

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Ray Hanson, 45, of 5061 Daron died yesterday. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Hanson was a plant protection employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division and a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Paula; a son, Ray M. at home; a daughter, Barbara A. at home;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanson; three brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson

Service for Mrs. Ernest (Blanche) Johnson, 47, of 263 Kaeburn will be 2 p.m. Thursday at New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Her body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Johnson, an employee of Pontiac General Hospital, died Saturday. She was a member of New Bethel Church.

Surviving are her husband, her father, Douglas Hairston; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Hairston of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and seven brothers and sisters.

Leonard J. Lojewski

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Leonard J. Lojewski, 44, of 190 Conklin will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial at Crowell.

Mr. Lojewski, a plant operator for Oxford Mining Co., Springfield Township, died yesterday in an accident at a gravel pit in Groveland Township.

Gayle E. Mohler

Service for Gayle E. Mohler, 39, of 3755 Dorothy Lane, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Henry E. Morgan

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Henry E. (May) Morgan, 83, of 509 W. Third will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Morgan died yesterday. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Barbara J. See

Service for Mrs. Barbara J. See, 37, of 471 Clayburn, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. See died Saturday. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzpatrick of Waterford Township; three children, Vickie Peete, Jackie McGhee and Bradley See, all at home; and a sister.

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Surviving are a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Murder Exam Is Set for Teen

A Pontiac teen-ager accused of murdering a city man is being held without bond in the county jail for a preliminary court examination next Tuesday.

Thomas T. Greene, 17, of 383 Prospect was arraigned on an open charge of murder before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum yesterday.

Police said Frederick Walker, 31, was shot three times with a .25-caliber pistol at Greene's residence early Sunday.

Walker, who police said lived with Greene, reportedly became involved in an argument at the scene before he was shot.

Walker, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, had lived in Pontiac for about three years, according to a relative. He is formerly from Flint.

Walker is the father of nine children. His wife has been missing for several years, a relative said. The children are being raised by his wife's mother.

U.S. Toll in Vietnam Passes Korea Mark

SAIGON (UPI) — America's longest war became its third costliest foreign conflict in terms of human lives lost. This came about last night when the death toll in Vietnam passed 33,629, the Korean War mark.

A top Marine general said the best way to shorten the Vietnam fighting was to invade Laos and the southern reaches of North Vietnam, Communist sanctuaries against ground assaults.

"I'm not trying to raise the ante," said Maj. Gen. Ralph Davis. "But we came here to assure the freedom of South Vietnam, and I don't think that can be accomplished without anything less than the defeat of the North Vietnamese army."

Official announcement that the American death toll since Jan. 1, 1961 had surpassed the Korean mark will not come until April 10. More than 210,000 of the 3rd Marine Division along Vietnam fighting.

Military spokesmen reported one sharp ground battle, pitting South Korean troops against Communist soldiers hiding in caves on South Vietnam's central coast. The Koreans reported 100 guerrillas slain in yesterday's fighting.

Among the military bases targeted for overnight attack were the major U.S. Army and Air Force bases at Bien Hoa and Long Binh, on Saigon's northern outskirts.

Neither suffered serious damage in what headquarters termed light barrages.

Vietnam became the United States' longest war about a year ago, going back officially to Jan. 1, 1961, when headquarters began keeping a count of casualties.

Davis' proposals to shorten it were by far the most outspoken since Saturday and an employee cleaning the building turned on the charcoal for warmth, said fireman. The employee escaped uninjured.

The fire started in a charcoal unit in the kitchen. The restaurant has been closed since Saturday and an employee cleaning the building turned on the charcoal for warmth, said fireman. The employee escaped uninjured.

The restaurant owner, Joseph Himmelsbach, lives at 33702 Oakland, Farmington.

The fire started in a charcoal unit in the kitchen. The restaurant has been closed since Saturday and an employee cleaning the building turned on the charcoal for warmth, said fireman. The employee escaped uninjured.

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Area Fire Razes Restaurant

Himmelsbach Dining Room, 33219 Grand River, Farmington, was destroyed in a four-hour fire yesterday.

Cost of the building was estimated at \$100,000, and the damage to the contents has yet to be determined, according to city fire officials.

The fire was reported at 2:30 p.m. and five fire trucks were sent to the scene. The fire was under control by 5 p.m., according to a department spokesman.

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Police Action

Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 115 reported incidents the past 24 hours and made nine arrests.

Causes for police action:

	Police	Sheriff
Assaults	5	2
Burglaries	7	4
Larcenies	10	10
Auto Theft	1	1
Vandalisms	4	6
Traffic Offenses	12	5
Property Damage	4	6
Accidents	4	6
Injury Accidents	2	2
Offensive Phone Calls	2	2
Disorderly Persons	3	1
Family Offenses	2	2
Narcotic Offenses	1	1
Missing Persons	1	1
Attempted Suicides	1	1
Ordinances	1	1
Trouble With Juveniles	12	12
Forgery-Fraud	2	2

Military Cuts Are Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, moving to cut military spending another \$613 million, announced today plans to reduce 552 bomber sorties and trim several naval ships in the Vietnam war.

Laird also told the House Armed Services Committee he is postponing purchase of a short-range, bomber-launched missile called SRAM until tests show whether it will work.

These actions, representing about half the \$613 million, brought to more than \$1.1 billion the amount of spending pared by Laird from the Johnson administration's final defense budget for fiscal 1970.

The new total stands at \$77.9 billion for the bookkeeping year starting July 1. Pentagon officials indicated more slashes are under study.

RELATED TO CALL

Laird made it plain the fresh spending reductions were related to President Nixon's call for

extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"The nation is confronted with an extremely difficult and dangerous economic and fiscal situation," Laird said. He noted Nixon had ordered "significant reductions" in federal budget estimates to cope with the problem.

3 Break-Ins Being Probed; Loot \$1,850

Loot totaling \$1,500 in clothing and merchandise and \$350 in cash was taken in three area break-ins under investigation today.

Burglars escaped with about \$350 from an Oxford Township bowling alley early yesterday after they gained entry by cutting a hole in the roof, Oakland County sheriff's deputies report.

Deputies said burglars cut a hole in the tin roof of Collars Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer, and pried open two cash registers and took money from a desk drawer.

Officers suspect the burglars crept along an overhead crawl space from the hole in the roof to an office, where they pushed open a ceiling tile, entered and tried to open the safe. Several vending machines were opened or tampered with, according to deputies.

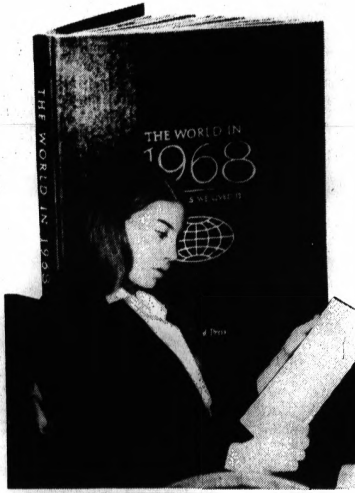
"ENTERED 3RD TIME" Steve Mason, 41, of 475 Arthur, told Pontiac Police last night that his house has been entered for the third time in two months.

Burglars entered through an unlocked window and took about \$1,500 worth of men's clothing and other miscellaneous items, police said.

Pontiac police also arrested two men yesterday afternoon on charges of entering the burned-out Moose Lodge.

Officers said they discovered a board covering the back door of the burned-out Moose Lodge, 350 University, was missing and caught two men inside the building.

Arrested were James R. Hinton, 30, of 1376 Stanley and Robert H. Pate, 38, of 128 W. Rutgers. They are being held in Oakland County Jail pending arraignment.



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Textbook For Her
Most Important Subject

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DON COOPER

Last Film Tonight in Travel Series

The Pontiac Kiwanis Club will hold the last segment of its travel and adventure series with a film entitled "Canadian West" tonight at the Pontiac Northern Auditorium at 8.

Don Cooper will deliver the lecture and show the film, which retraces the trails blazed by Alexander MacKinnon nearly 200 years ago in his search for an overland route from the prairies of Saskatchewan to the Pacific Ocean.

Tickets may be purchased at the door by those who do not hold season tickets.

THE WORLD IN 1968

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To Order Your Book, send this coupon with your remittance to address shown.



MISS BALL



MISS ALMAS



MISS KUSION



MISS SCHOONOVER



MISS COLE

Area Couples Disclose Wedding Plans

Ball-Franz

The Robert Balls of Loch Leven Road announce the engagement and upcoming July 19 wedding plans of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to David Robert Franz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Patrick of Airport Road.

Almas-Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Almas of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann, to Thomas F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Cook of Grand Rapids. The couple, students at Western Michigan University where they are affiliates of Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, respectively, will wed Aug. 23.

Kusion-Methner

The engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean to Pvt. Gerald Michael Methner, USA, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Kusion of Berwick Boulevard. Miss Kusion's fiancé, who is stationed at Ft.

Knox, Ky., is the son of Mrs. Leonard Methner of Mann Road and the late Mr. Methner.

Schoonover-VanDerVelde

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Mio and formerly of Rochester announce the engagement of Kay Schoonover to Spec. 4 Barry VanDerVelde, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip VanDerVelde of Mio. The prospective bridegroom is presently stationed in Vietnam.

Ballard-Schlicht

The Roscoe Ballards of John R. Road, Avon Township announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Mary Ann Cole, to Dennis Wayne Schlicht of Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlicht of Fenton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Elmers of Hillman. Miss Cole and her fiancé, who attends Flint Junior College, will wed in August.

Featherston-Morgan

The Marvin Featherstons of

Ortonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marva Lee, to Lewis E. Morgan. He is the son of Mrs. Ivy Hampton, of Sacramento, Calif., and the late Elbert M. Morgan. Aug. 30 vows are slated.

Alvarez-Clements

The engagement is announced

of Rebecca Alvarez and Spec. 4 John Frederick Clements, USA, who is currently stationed in Vietnam. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Alvarez of West Hopkins Street and the late Mr. Alvarez. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale of Overton Street.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern



Let these well-appointed sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Order fluid bias sleeves and gentle fitting. And let the Duchess allow one week for delivery.

SOMETHING NEW: Pattern books by classification: Duchess of Windsor; Fall and Winter Tailored Dresses; Evening Dresses. Each \$1.50 plus 25c postage and handling. Hard Cover Catalogue \$10. Book 32 collection of new designs in all categories, 75c postpaid. NEW IDEA: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 12, 34 & 5. Each 60c plus 15c postage and handling. Hard Cover Edition \$5. ALSO NEW: Hair Pattern Booklet—do-it-yourself—60c plus 15c postage and handling.

SIZES JUST WAIST HIPS LENGTH
10 32 34 35 16 1/2
12 34 36 37 17 1/2
14 36 38 39 18 1/2
16 38 40 41 19 1/2
18 40 42 43 20 1/2
From Neck to Waist.

Why Grow Old?

Those who work in offices and sit at desks most of the day must make a real effort to get enough exercise. These women do not even get the exercise a woman in the home does while taking care of her household tasks. The business woman may sit for hours at a time. This can be damaging to health and to figure.

• Maybe the boss should not see this one either. Though he himself could profit by these two. Make circles with your head, first in one direction and then in the opposite.

• Take hold of the bottom of your desk with your hands. Try to lift the desk. Hold the lift for six seconds. Relax. Do this six times each day. This lifts and firms the bust.

It is a great help if these individuals walk to and from work, or if the distance is too great, at least walk part of the way. Many such folks leave the bus or subway or park their car a mile or so short of their destination.

It is also a fine idea to leave your chair fairly often, just to stretch your legs and walk about a bit, whether you are sitting at a desk or at a bridge table. Also, there are exercises you can do while sitting at your desk.

I have just received this letter from a reader.

"Do you have any exercises which can be done while sitting at a desk in an office?"

I do, here are some of them. Many of the best you can do and no one will know. Perhaps you should do two of these when the boss is not looking.

• One of the very best abdominal reducers is to contract your abdominal muscles, and pull them back toward your backbone and hold the contraction for a count of six (slowly). Relax. Do this eight times during the day.

• Stretch your left leg out in front of you, pointing the left toe. Bring the toe back and touch it to the floor under your chair. Do this a few times and then do the same thing with your right leg.

• To avoid the "office broadside" do this. Sit back in your chair with your hips touching the back of the chair. Contract your hip muscles. Hold for a count of six. Relax. Repeat eight times a day.

• Perhaps you should do this one when the boss is not looking. It might make you appear a bit unhinged. Sit in your chair with your back straight and your arms hanging at your sides. Circle your shoulders backward (arms hanging). Make circles as large as possible. Then circle them forward. Most relaxing!

John Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Farstvedt (nee Diane K. Norberg) announce the birth of John Farstvedt of Second Street and the Louis K. Norbergs of Cole Road, Orion Township.

Boxes in Drawers Aid to Neatness

You can keep the children's dresser drawers much neater by using various size shoe boxes to keep socks, panties, slips, undershirt and so on, neatly in their places.

For smaller articles such as handkerchiefs, gloves, bow ties and hair ribbons, use a cigar box that has been painted, and use adhesive bandage boxes for cuff links, barrettes and the like.

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Tile • Area Rugs • DRAPERIES
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PHONE 338-4048

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 and riding 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 overnights.
You are cordially invited to view the camp movie which will be shown each Sunday at 3 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 6-5550.
TRANSPORTATION IS AVAILABLE
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Polly's Pointers Make It Sleeveless
DEAR POLLY - Are you or any of the other girls interested in removing sleeves from a dress or blouse to make it a sleeveless garment? If so, the following is simple and successful: Simply cut off the sleeves about 1 1/4 inches BELOW the armhole seam, leaving this amount on the sleeve. Turn the inside of the armhole, turn in 1/4-inch and blind stitch by hand, the same as sewing a hem. The result is a sleeveless dress or blouse with its own built-in binding and you accomplish this in a minimum of time. - MRS. F. W.

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY - Some years ago I saw flowers made from silk stockings that had been shaped over wire and dipped in something. When finished, they looked like the hard plastic ones now being made. I would like to hear from someone who knows how they are made. - IRENE

DEAR POLLY - Those who need glasses for reading should write the numbers for the fire department, police, hospital and doctor in BIG, DARK numbers and attach to the bottom edge or underside of the telephone. In an emergency, even if your glasses are not within easy reach, the numbers are readable.
I found this out the hard way so I lived and learned. - RUTH

DEAR POLLY - Panty hose are too expensive to throw away when only one leg gets a run. Always buy two matched pairs, then the ruined pairs can be cut in half and the good legs sewn together to make one good pair. If both good legs are from the same side, you can usually turn one inside out and make it the opposite leg. - SUSAN

DEAR POLLY - and Mrs. E. F. M. - I live in a mobile home where space really is a premium and I store my extra table leaves behind the couch. - GRACE

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Now has a special styling department in ALL Locations
\$3.50 Shampoo & Set
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Yvesseur fashion designer and Goddess Modemodern has created a pattern-cutting method which can be mastered by anyone!
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DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
For your convenience, so that you need not study, demonstrations are being held to make these possible, a small Demonstration Fee is charged.
All Necessary Equipment Available at Classes
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All Classes Identical
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Make Over Pages

Ike Felt Bitterness at Running

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower regarded his decision to run for president as his bitterest moment, but he agreed to seek the office after being convinced it was his duty, according to Henry Cabot Lodge, who managed the 1952 campaign.

"It became my duty to run for president," Eisenhower told Lodge in June, 1950, "I would do it. It became my bitterest moment of my life."

Lodge, then a Massachusetts senator, had gone to see the general at Columbia University, where Eisenhower served for a time as president. Ambassador Lodge, now U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, told of the meeting today.

"I said that it might become his duty to run for president. I didn't think that Sen. Taft, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-Ohio) could be elected. I consid-

ered that his foreign policy views were out of date.

"When I used the word 'duty,' Eisenhower got up and walked up and down the room. And after he said he would do it but it felt his bitterest moment, he repeated again he would run if it proved to be his duty."

Lodge was not the first to ask Eisenhower to run for President. In fact, while he was running the allied war effort in Europe, both parties sought him out as a potential candidate.

There have been published reports that President Harry S. Truman offered the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination to Eisenhower. Truman reportedly offered to run as Eisenhower's vice presidential candidate.

There were further efforts by the Democrats to get the general to head their ticket for the 1952 campaign.

To all these and other efforts Eisenhower said no in firm and seemingly complete tones.

In 1948, after public urgings by Leonard V. Funder, then publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Evening Leader, that he run for president as a Republican, Eisenhower replied:

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination or high political office. . . . I am convinced that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained, and our people will have greater confidence that it is so sustained, when life-long professional soldiers, in absence of some obvious and overriding reasons, abstain from seeking high political office. . . . My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive. . . . I could not accept nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered me."

But these disclaimers didn't stop Funder, now former publisher of the Sacramento (Calif.)

Union, nor Lodge.

In 1952 Funder wrote a national magazine article urging Eisenhower to run for the 1952 GOP nomination and argued that circumstances had changed so that the general's 1948 reasons no longer applied.

Lodge and other moderate Republicans had continued their efforts after 1950 to make Eisenhower see his "duty."

Lodge said that he spoke to Eisenhower about running again when he visited him in September 1951 in Paris where Eisenhower, on leave as Columbia president, was organizing NATO forces.

In the Paris meeting, Lodge said, "I told him he had until January to make up his mind."

"I'm glad I've got that much time," Eisenhower replied.

As the day of decision approached a group of Eisenhower backers met in New York in No-

vember, 1951, including New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1948 and 1952.

"This group had been looking it over for a manager to run Gen. Eisenhower's campaign," Lodge said. "I had thought the manager should come from Kansas or Missouri. It never crossed my mind that I would become the manager. But in the end the Midwest people agreed on me."

"Then we started in putting on a campaign. And we put it on without any permission from Ike. He knew about it—but we didn't have any permission from him to do it."

In January 1952, Lodge held a Sunday afternoon news conference. He said he was satisfied that Eisenhower was a Republican and had therefore entered the general's name in the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary.

"Naturally the newspapers wanted to know what Eisenhower-

thought about all this so they called his headquarters in Paris," Lodge said. "The general said of some colonel who said that Eisenhower had never heard of it."

"On Wednesday following the Sunday announcement, Ike said 'Yes' he was a Republican and that he knew me and liked me. That made his position, of course, pretty evident."

"We had the New Hampshire primary and I didn't want Eisenhower to come back for the state. There had been some optimistic talks and we could've looked badly if Taft had gotten one or two votes. So we were running the campaign didn't want to involve him in it. But we carried the primary all right, taking all the votes."

"I went to see him in April 1952, and he came back in June and made a speech at Abilene, Kan. It was his first speech in a political campaign since 1945."

SR45es April 1

Death Notices

KARNER, VIDA I.: March 30, 1969; 2813 North Concession; Royal Oak; age 67; mother of Mrs. E. H. Robb, Maurice and Arlene; also survived by grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at the Spinks-Griffin Funeral Home, 2125 West 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Funeral service will be held Thursday, April 3, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Karner will be in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

KEISOGLOU, NIKOLAOS A.: March 31, 1969; 30354 Garvey Street, Madison Heights (Formerly of Pontiac); age 58; husband of Mrs. E. Keisoglou; dear father of Anastasios, Maria and Abraham Keisoglou; also survived by one brother and two grandchildren. Trisagion prayer service will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p.m. at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Keisoglou will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LOJEWSKI, LEONARD JOHN: March 31, 1969; 160 Conklin Road, Lake Orion; age 44; beloved son of Mrs. Anna Slater; dear brother of Joseph Lojewski and Lettie Slater. Funeral service will be held Thursday, April 3, at 1 p.m. at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Crosswell Michigan. Mr. Lojewski will lie in state at the funeral home after tonight.

McVEAN, MYRTLE: March 30, 1969; 68 Murphy Street; age 74; dear mother of Clara, Harold and Edward McVean; also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in North Branch. Mrs. McVean will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARTIN, ALBERT F.: March 30, 1969; 11577 Embury Road, Davidsburg; age 68; husband of Mary Martin; dear father of James and Albert F. Martin; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Christian Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Martin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MOHLER, GAYLE E.: March 31, 1969; 3755 Dorothy Lane; age 39; dear father of Mrs. J. Harold (Blanche) Upchurch, Mrs. Eugene H. (Wenona) O'Hearn and William A. Dewey; dear step-father of Mrs. Judith Dewey, Mrs. William (Violet) Frechette; also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

HANSEN, HANS: April 1, 1969; 1901 Myrtle Street; age 77; funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

HANSON, RAY: March 31, 1969; 5061 Doran, Orchard Lake; age 45; beloved husband of Paula Hanson; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hanson; dear father of Ray M. and Robert M. Hanson; dear brother of Mrs. Russell (Joan) McLonier, Mrs. Peter (Gloria) Flannery, Mrs. Joseph (Sharon) Isel, James R., Robert J. and David B. Hanson. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Keego Harbor where Mr. Hanson will lie in state.

JOHNSON, MRS. BLANCH: March 29, 1969; 828 East 1st; age 47; dear mother of Ernest Johnson; beloved daughter of Douglas Hairston; dear mother of Mrs. Sandra Hairston; also survived by Savanna Easley, Mezzelle Payne, Lucy Shaw, Naomi, Virginia, Harold and James Hairston; also survived by two grandchildren, Mark and Jenine. Funeral service will be held Thursday, April 3, at 2 p.m. at the New Bethel Baptist Church, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 3:30 Wednesday.

Mamie, Ike Making Last Trip Together

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower never liked to fly.

So, each fall as the winds sweeping off the Alleghenys grew chill, she and her husband would leave their farm in Gettysburg, Pa. and ride by private railroad car to their winter home in California.

Then, when melting snow swelled the Susquehanna on its springtime rush through Pennsylvania and black-clad Amish farmers returned to their fields, the Eisenhowers would come home again by rail across the nation.

Today, as a 10-car train highballs out of the great Appalachian range and threads its way along the Ohio and on toward the Great Plains, Mamie Eisenhower is making her last journey with her husband of 33 years.

She rides in the same private car she came to know so well in happier days.

But she rides without Dwight D. Eisenhower by her side. Her son, John, and other close members of her family are with her in the private car at the end of the black-draped train.

He is ahead in an aging, rusted baggage car, his soldier's casket guarded by a lone enlisted man standing at parade rest.

The long ordeal of saying farewell to her husband almost over, the 72-year-old widow seemed to perk up Monday as she boarded the train in Washington's Union station, but stopped, hands trembling.

Then she followed the casket in the motorcade back to Union Station.

There, she went into the baggage car to stand beside the casket for a brief moment.

Wednesday she will bury him in Abilene, Kan., within sight of the house where he grew up.

And then?

"Mamie doesn't have any idea where she is going to live when she leaves Abilene," said her brother-in-law, Col. George Moore.

The old stone and frame farmhouse in Gettysburg was the first home she and her husband had after years of Army posts, hotels, the White House.

But, she said last Christmas, "I can't go back without him."

Her 13-year-old granddaughter, Mary Jean Eisenhower, said it this way: "She's a very strong lady and I'm very proud of her."

Earlier in the day she had received in her hotel suite a long succession of visiting foreign dignitaries—Mombauten of England, Bernard of the Netherlands, Marcos of the Philippines and others.

Then, in a short-sleeved black dress, with a pearl choker at her neck, she put on a black fur coat and a black hat with a bordered veil and went out once more to her husband's final journey.

Before she left she made arrangements for 15 baskets of flowers to be taken care of by the "flowers," she said to an aide as she left the hotel.

At the Capitol rotunda, she kept her eyes on the casket as it was moved for the trip to the cathedral.

At the cathedral she followed the words of the service and songs, holding the program in her hands. Once she joined in the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," but stopped, hands trembling.

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Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Sad Preparations for Burial Complete

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Fellow soldiers, friends and neighbors of Dwight D. Eisenhower completed their sad preparations today for his burial in his old home town.

As the funeral train rolled westward from Washington, Abilene made ready to accord the nation's 34th president both public and private memorial services Wednesday.

Up to 100,000 persons were expected to join their way into this northern Kansas community of 8,000 which once served as the terminus of the old Chisholm cattle trail.

The weather forecast was partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 60s.

EXPECTED ARRIVAL

The train was expected to arrive at the Union Pacific depot late tonight or early Wednesday after a 1,300-mile journey bearing the body of Eisenhower, members of his family and a few friends.

It will remain parked the rest of the night near the freight station, across the street from the Plaza Theater where Eisenhower held his first news conference as a presidential candidate in 1952.

An honor guard composed of men from all the armed services will watch over the 880 steel Army casket during the night.

President Nixon and his party

plan to arrive at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the airport in nearby Salina and come by helicopter to the waiting train about 45 minutes later.

Shortly after 10 a.m. the 5th Army band will strike up the hymn "God of Our Fathers" as the coffin is transferred to a hearse.

Then will begin a slow procession as some 450 military personnel on foot and official guests in limousines travel 12 blocks through the Abilene business district to Eisenhower Center at the southeast edge of town.

It will take about 45 minutes to cover the route, which will be flanked with rifle-bearing members of the armed services forming an honor cordon.

As the band plays Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the general's casket will be removed from the hearse and placed on the front porch of the two-story Eisenhower Library for a public memorial service expected to last about 25 minutes.

BURIAL NEXT TO SON

Then the casket will be carried along the broad sidewalk to the tiny chapel about 100 yards west of the library to the tune of "Army Blue" and "Lead Kindly Light."

The coffin will be placed on a temporary wooden platform built over a sunken crypt of 15 feet inside the chapel door. The body will lie next to that of the Eisenhower's first-born son, Dwight Dwight Eisenhower, who died of scarlet fever at the age of 3 in 1921.

The strains of "America the Beautiful" and "The Old Rugged Cross" will sound as the family and guests leave the chapel about 11:45 a.m.

And Dwight David Eisenhower—known to Abilene as a boy who dreamed of being a locomotive engineer but instead became commander of the greatest military force ever assembled and president of the United States—will be home for his final rest.

Street Lights OK'd for Area in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board yesterday approved street lighting for an area which includes 178 lots.

Cost to the lot owners will be \$2.25 annually per assessment.

Installation of lighting was okayed for the Jayno Heights Subdivision on Tina Marie, Graceview, Rosanne, Shawnee, Francesca, St. Jude and Stephanie Streets.

In other business at last night's meeting at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake, a fire agreement with Wake, a fire agreement was finalized, two rezoning cases were decided and quotes were received on two used township vehicles being sold.

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While the suggested visiting hours of 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. are for the convenience and well-being of the bereaved survivors, and usually their wish to observe, our doors are open all day and evening for those friends who find the visiting hours impossible to observe.

OCC Event to Mark Death of Dr. King

A commemorative program marking the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Township.

Junius Griffin of Motown Record Corp. will be the main speaker.

The Orchard Ridge Learning Resources Center has been named in honor of the late Dr. King.

The agreement states that Waterford Township fire equipment will serve an area of West Bloomfield Township made accessible to Waterford trucks.

Rezoning of a site at Highland Road and Whittier for construction of an office building was approved, while requested commercial rezoning of a site at Highland and Whittier for unspecified use was denied.

Eight quotes for the sale of vehicles were received and referred to the board vehicle committee.

In addition, first notice was given for a liquor license application by a grocery store at Cooley Lake.