

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show

Regular programs may be preempted for progress reports on the Apollo 9 mission in space.

- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 (56) Interviewing for Results
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Glass Menagerie" (1950)
 (9) R — Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 8:50 (56) Americans From Africa
 9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 9:40 (56) Book Parade
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story

- 10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show
 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Canadian Schools
 10:10 (56) American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Cornell Wilde is cohost.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:50 (56) Listen and Say
 11:00 (4) C — Personality
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:20 (56) Americans From Africa
 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

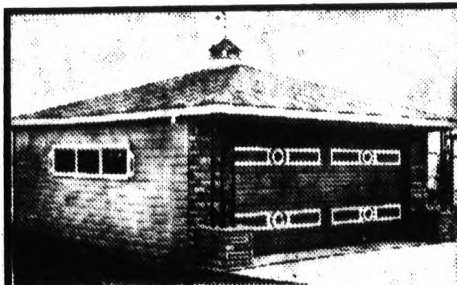
- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) Misterogers
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) R — Movie: "The Rabbit Trap" (1959)
 (50) R — Movie: "The Lost Moment" (1947)
 12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 12:55 (4) C — News
 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story

- 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (50) C — American West
 (56) Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (9) Ontario Legislature
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) R — All Aboard for Reading
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) R — Bridge with Jean Cox
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Bozo's Big Top
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Tom Shannon
 (56) C — Human Relations
 4:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (7) R — Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1962)
 William Holden, Lilli Palmer (Part 1).
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) What's New
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "California's High Country"
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (56) Misterogers
 (50) R C — Superman
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — Movie: "Apache" (1954) A peace-seeking Indian is forced to turn renegade. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire
 (50) R C — Flintstones

- (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Sea Hunt — The Secret Service sends Mike to a Caribbean republic to salvage \$2 million in counterfeit U.S. currency.
 6:15 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy — Binghamton thinks he has discovered the fountain of youth when he accidentally dips into the whisky still hidden by McHale's men.
 (56) R — What's New
 (62) R C — My Mother, the Car — Dave's business dealings with a handsome developer lead to the loss of his secretary and his mother, the car.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R — I Love Lucy — To impress her near-sighted girlfriend, Lucy is impersonating Harpo Marx just as the star himself walks into the apartment with Ricky.
 (56) Nine to Get Ready — The viewer is introduced to the wide range of service agencies available to parents of newborns.
 (62) R C — Movie: "A Star Is Born" (1955) Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford (Part 1)
 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Johnny and Scott land in jail when they try to rescue a young bride-to-be (Shelley Fabares) from the clutches of her boyfriend (Dennis Cole).
 (4) C — Jerry Lewis — Connie Stevens and Osmond Brothers guest.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Pete is implicated as an accomplice to a robbery when he becomes romantically involved with a girl and tries to help her convict father. Tom Bosley and Lesley Ann Warren guest.
 (50) R C — Hazel — Baxter believes Hazel's nephew from California is a freeloader and therefore turns down a fabulous



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(56) Antiques — The art of stenciling is demonstrated.

8:00 (9) R C — I Spy — Kelly falls in love with an enemy agent.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) French Chef — Julia shows a delicious and tender method of cooking a whole roasting chicken with wine and herbs in a covered casserole.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans guest.

(4) C — Julia — Carrying out Dr. Chegley's do-not-disturb orders, Julia unknowingly roadblocks the one man who could save the doctor's charity project.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy is pursued by an assassin and his female accomplice (Julie Newmar).

(50) C — Password

(56) C — International Cookbook — Mrs. Hood

prepares food from Persia.

(62) R C—Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952)

9:00 (4) C — (World Premiere) Movie: "The Whole World Is Watching." Three lawyers' defense of a college boy accused of slaying a policeman during a campus demonstration is jeopardized by student leaders who want to turn the defendant into a martyr. Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentino, Hal Holbrook

(9) C — What's My Line

(50) R — Perry Mason — A man is shot to death while a vast radio audience listens.

(56) C — NET Festival —

Entertainer Nina Simone brings her highly personalized style to jazz, blues and folk music.

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — After con man extracts \$2,000 from townspeople, Doris discovers his plan to skip town with the money.

(7) C — N. ... band of extortionists tries to shake several neighborhood bar owners.

(9) R C — Wojeck — "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (Part 2)

10:00 (2) C — The Mayor and the City

(7) C — That's Life — Bobby joins forces with a beauty-conscious amanuensis (Phyllis Diller) and her narcissistic husband (Jack Cassidy) to come up with an idea to help sell chalk. Impressionist John Byner demonstrates how top Hollywood stars have utilized chalk in their careers.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Joan Baez—Interview

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(56) Rainoow Quest

(62) R — Star Performance

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

(50) R — Movie: "Dark Passage" (1947) A con-

vict escapes from San Quentin and, with the help of a girl who hides him, tries to prove his innocence. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bécail.

(62) R C — Movie: "Campbell's Kingdom" (1958)

11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Prince of Players"

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Allan Sherman, the Kim Sisters and Sergio Franchi are scheduled.

(9) R — Movie: "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (1964) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) News

1:40 (7) Consider This

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) Chapel

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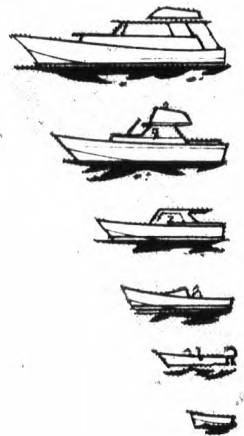
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Battles Rage Northwest of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Vietcong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action

signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Vietcong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions — poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move

toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the sub-regional forces will spearhead the attack, while (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



RAY ESCORTED TO PRISON — James Earl Ray, admitted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, hides his face in his hand as he arrives at the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville today after a 200-mile trip from the Shelby County Jail in Memphis. Ray entered a plea of guilty to first-degree murder yesterday in the slaying of Dr. King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. He is escorted by State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear (white hat) and Highway Patrol Maj. "Mickey" McGuire (dark glasses).

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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10¢

Deadline in 60 Days

Stadium Funding Plan Due

By ED BLUNDEN

The Metropolitan Stadium Committee last night set a 60-day deadline for proposals on financing a new Tigers-Lions stadium.

Three communities are in the running in the committee's deliberations — Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor Township. In a resolution last night, the committee asked that complete financial plans be presented within the deadline period.

The Metro Committee, set up last fall with sanction of the two professional teams, narrowed its choices to the three

sites in January, eliminating from consideration two sites in Detroit — the riverfront and the State Fairgrounds.

In discussions at last night's meeting at the home of the president of the University of Detroit, it was revealed that in spite of money spent on studies of the two Detroit sites, no feasible plan had been presented to the committee.

Acting Committee Chairman Tom Gardner, a Detroit advertising executive, said, "Our job is to present to the teams a complete plan for a stadium."

He also told the committee the two

teams would be willing to change their names to the "Michigan Tigers and Michigan Lions."

Envisioned for the two teams is a \$60-million, domed, all-weather, 65,000-seat facility complete with parking and easy access.

Gardner said a checklist of all specifications demanded by the teams would be given the committee. If one of the competing community's proposals met all requirements and finances, a

letter of intent from the teams would be given for the winning proposal.

From all indications, Pontiac was far ahead in its pursuit of the stadium.

It was pointed out at the meeting that Pontiac had already set up a stadium authority — in January — with the power to build the structure. It was also pointed out that the city, with nearly one-half billion dollars in assessed valuation, could easily support a bond issue.

Representatives from both Walled Lake and Taylor were at the meeting, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



75 Students Are Arrested at Pontiac Northern Sit-In

About 75 students from Pontiac Northern and Central high schools were arrested this noon and taken to the Pontiac Police Station. They will be arraigned later today before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Those arrested were participants in a sit-in at Northern High School which started at 8:30 this morning.

About 150 students were involved in

the sit-in which was a protest against the lack of definite answers given to the students at a meeting last night with two members of the Pontiac Board of Education, Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and several other administrators.

Several representatives of the black students, organized under the Black Student Union, had presented a list of nine demands to the school board March 6, and last night they discussed the demands, asking for immediate action on them, or at least a promise from school officials that their demands would be implemented.

The students gathered at the opening of school this morning at the Northern High School office and in the hall in front of the office. Normal class schedules were observed.

Whitmer took a police bull horn and asked that the protesting students leave the building. Police then explained they were in danger of being arrested on charges of criminal trespassing.

At 11 a.m., about eight persons were escorted into a paddy wagon which was parked at one of the school entrances, as the students joined arms singing "We Shall Overcome."

The remainder of the protesters then

left the hall on the opposite end and were herded into a large gymnasium by about 20 Pontiac police officers.

LEAVE GYM

The students left the gym when no one came to speak with them, and gathered in a large hall at the west end of the school. That area of the building was then sealed off.

Several clergymen, parents and black community leaders talked to the students and tried to persuade them to leave the building and disperse.

They were then addressed by Whitmer and asked to leave the building. Some of the students did leave.

At 12:20 p.m., the remainder of the students were escorted into the sheriff's department paddy wagon by sheriff's deputies and Pontiac police officers. The students again sang "We Shall Overcome."

Probe Is Urged of County Office

By JIM LONG

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today was asked to launch a grand jury investigation of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office under former prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson. The proposed inquiry is in connection with allegations made by underworld informer Peter Lazaros of Troy.

The investigation was requested by Arthur J. Brandt, Jr., of Bloomfield Township, president of the Oakland County Conservative Club.

Brandt said he wants the probe to center around charges directed at Bronson, a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals since Jan. 1, 1969.

Justice Bronson when contacted this morning, said that he would prefer not to comment on Brandt's proposal at this time.

Leon S. Cohan, deputy attorney general, said his office had received the request this morning, but that he, too, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Dirksen Hints Nixon May Wait on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon was quoted again today as planning to announce this week his decision on the antiballistic missile (ABM) controversy, but Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested Nixon might wait another week.

The President touched upon his pend-

ing policy judgment — apparently without giving a clue to his thinking — at a breakfast conference with GOP congressional leaders.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later said flatly that Nixon "will have a statement on the ABM sometime this week."

However, Dirksen said an announcement "could go over into next week" because Nixon will want to confer first with the National Security Council and others on what the Illinois senator described as "a highly sensitive and important matter."

TIMETABLE SET BACK

It was understood the council will meet with Nixon tomorrow.

At his television-radio news conference March 4, Nixon promised an ABM decision the first of this week.

Obviously, his timetable has been set back a bit.

Ziegler was asked if the chief executive has yet made up his mind on the subject. He replied that "I wouldn't expand on this."

The President's options appeared to include: delay deployment of the \$5-billion system still longer, perhaps until after disarmament talks can get started with the Soviets; cancel the project altogether; or go ahead with a modified version.

Pentagon officials were saying yesterday that a decision to shift Sentinel sites farther from cities would virtually rule out any significant expansion of the system for years.

New Feature Starts

A new feature, "Meet Your Neighbor," begins today on page A-5 in your Pontiac Press.

This informal column will introduce to you some of the people down the street you haven't had a chance to meet. It's written by Mrs. Barbara Gribben, who authored a similar column in Westchester County, N.Y., for several years.

Watch for the news of your area every Tuesday in this charming new feature offered exclusively in The Pontiac Press.

In Today's Press

Tax Complaints

Local courts of review hear citizen gripes this week—PAGE A-4.

Home Rule

State mayors ask House committee for more power—PAGE A-8.

State Road Funds

Amendment sought to restrict use to highway improvements—PAGE A-3.

- Area News A-4
- Astrology B-3
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- Theaters B-6
- TV and Radio Programs C-11
- Wilson, Earl B-5
- Women's Pages B-5-B-5

Winter Will Linger for Next Few Days

Spring is just around the corner, but wintry weather will hover over Pontiac area this week, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Mostly fair and cold, with the low dipping to 10 to 15, is the forecast for tonight.

24% Tax Hike Seen in Waterford

Booming land values in Waterford Township have almost assured a 24 per

cent increase in December's township tax bills.

The hike — actually 23.92 per cent —

will come as a result of an expected increase in the state equalization factor from 2.09 to about 2.59 for Waterford,

according to Elmer Johnson, township supervisor.

The factor, he explained, is a means of equalizing within the county and the state the tax burden of the property owner according to the ratio of the assessed value to the selling price of his property.

"Fast-rising real estate prices have increased the ratio and therefore the factor," he said.

RANGE ESTIMATED

Nothing is official yet, but the factor apparently will be in the 2.58-to-2.60 range.

The 2.59 figure was proposed in January by the County Equalizing Department after a study of recent sales prices in the township.

Next, the figure will be reviewed by an (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

'Increase Won't Solve School Problems'

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, Waterford Township schools superintendent, asserted today that an expected boost in township taxes will not solve the problems of the school system.

A 24 per cent increase in taxes would result from an anticipated rise from 2.09 to 2.59 in the state equalization factor for Waterford.

Meanwhile, a two-year nine-mill pro-

posal for schools will be voted on March 26.

Tatroe said the formula which provides state aid for schools is based on the local ability to raise taxes.

'REDUCED AID ELIGIBILITY'

"Reassessment of property has the effect of making us more able, according to that formula, and thereby reduces our state aid eligibility," he said.

He explained that every new dollar

received through reassessment would cost the township 75 cents in state aid to education.

The proposed equalization factor, if made official, would however, reduce the amount of millage levied — should millage pass — by one mill in the first year, he explained.

"The reassessment doesn't change things so far as the needs of our schools are concerned," he added.

Senators Move to Restrict Use of Road Funds

LANSING (UPI) — Fourteen Republicans and 10 Democrats proposed a constitutional amendment in the Michigan Senate last night to restrict the use of highway funds to roadway improvements.

The measure stems from Gov. William G. Milliken's plan to divert \$1.6 million in highway funds to State Police patrols.

Two-thirds of each house will have to approve the amendment before it can go on to the next general election ballot — and the "magic number" in the Senate is 26, just two more votes than the proposal has sponsors.

Milliken's idea, outlined in his budget message to the Legislature more than a month ago, has come under heavy fire

from highway interests, including the State Highway Commission.

The governor has defended the diversion as necessary to finance beefed-up patrolling of the state's freeway system without a tax increase.

But Senate Republicans apparently disagree. Among the cosponsors of the proposed amendment is Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis.

"This is nothing new," Lockwood said. "Former Gov.

George Romney tried the same thing and got nowhere. The amendment is an effort to prevent similar attempts in the future."

Lockwood predicted Milliken's proposed fund-juggling would not get far in the Legislature. But he said there is a chance the money for freeway patrols could come from the uninsured motorists' fund, which currently has a surplus.

OFFENDS FEWER

"It makes more sense to get this money from the uninsured motorists' fund," Lockwood added. "This wouldn't offend so many people."

He conceded, however, that if this is done, the Legislature must scrap plans to repeal the \$1 fee insured drivers pay into the fund each year. He said those receipts would be needed to keep the fund solvent.

Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, was the chief sponsor of the amendment. He said Milliken's proposed diversion could set a dangerous precedent that would result in other "raids" on the highway fund for nonhighway purposes.

"Our present constitution implies the intent of those who drafted it — that these funds be earmarked for road construction, maintenance and operation," Fleming said. "This constitutional amendment proposal will clearly define this once and for all."

Several new bills were introduced in the Senate, including a major proposal to create state and local hospital finance authorities to issue tax-free bonds for medical facility construction.

Conference Near for High School Math Teachers

How to encourage junior high and high school students to practice computational skills will be discussed at a conference for area mathematics teachers March 19 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Charles Allen, junior high mathematics supervisor of the Los Angeles Public Schools, will explain techniques of enticing students to practice addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. His seminars will be held at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m.

Simultaneously, Dr. Henry Walbeser, professor of mathematics education at the University of Maryland, will discuss the use of behavioral objectives in individualized instruction. The conference is under the direction of Dr. David Wells, director of instruction for Oakland Schools.

Teen VD Cure Bill OK'd

LANSING (UPI) — Teen-agers could seek medical treatment for venereal disease without parental permission under a bill passed 89-13 in the House last night. Senate approval is expected later this month.

The bill, patterned after similar laws in California and New Jersey, faced little opposition as House members agreed it was needed to curb the steady rise of VD in the state.

"It is important that we encourage minors to get medical treatment without fear of embarrassment or family rebuke," said Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-DeARBorn, the chief sponsor.

Mrs. McCollough said there were 7,900 cases of VD reported in 1968 in Detroit alone. Thousands more go unreported because teens are afraid of telling their parents, she said.

Specifically, the measure would no longer require phys-

icians to report treatment of venereal diseases to a minor's parents or legal guardians. It has the support of the Michigan State Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

Opposition came only from a handful of members who claimed the bill would encourage teen-agers to "hide things from their parents" and break down communications between them.

Action on a bill to raise local revenues to communities where racetracks are located was put off until tomorrow after the proposal bogged down in debate and a host of amendments, including one to remove allotment of track revenues to county and city fairs.

Only four bills were introduced, including proposals to eliminate nonresident city income taxes and create a construction fund for a 300-bed veterans' nursing facility in Grand Rapids.

Voices Project Is Stepped Up

With Easter just around the corner the Red Cross announced that it is stepping up its Voices from Home program. Voices from Home is a continuing program which enables families to send taped messages to servicemen stationed overseas or in stateside hospitals.

Families can visit a Red Cross office and make a 12-minute tape for free. Recordings made before March 22 will reach servicemen in time for Easter.

Tappings may be made weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. by appointment at the Red Cross Office, 118 Franklin Blvd. Appointments are also available for March 15 and 22.

Lansing Man Gets Post at Local 'Y'

Neil Jochen of Lansing has been appointed physical director of the YMCA of greater Pontiac, president C. G. Carlson announced today.

Jochen will assume his new duties March 24. Jochen will be responsible for the complete physical education and aquatic program for all ages, with special emphasis in the area of physical fitness testing and programming.

Jochen has served in YMCAs in Saginaw, Lansing and Birmingham, Ala. He recently was certified by the National YMCA Board of Certification and has done work at Central Michigan University.

While with the Lansing "Y", Jochen developed jogging and ski programs and worked in the physical fitness area.

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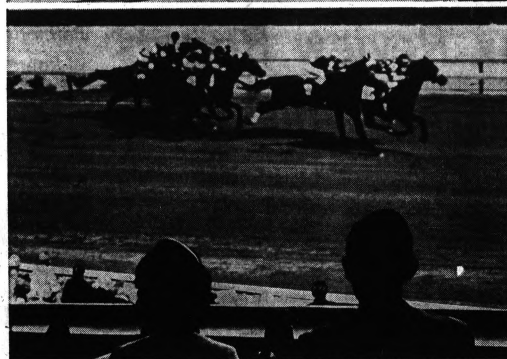
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Villages Post Unofficial Balloting Results

Elections were held yesterday in some area villages. Results listed below are unofficial.

Clarkston

A write-in campaign won Robert Basinger of Washington Street 35 votes but not enough to net him a seat on the Village Council.

Re-elected to office for one year were President Frank A. Russell of 20 N. Main, Clerk Artemus Pappas of 55 W. Washington; Treasurer Mary Ann Pappas of 55 W. Washington, all with 96 votes, and assessor Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller, 94 votes.

Councilmen re-elected to two-year terms were Richard Johnston, 6260 Middle Lake, 82 votes; James Mahar,

46 Miller, 57; and Willis Kushman, 6765 Princess, 48.

Leonard

Two write-in candidates for trustee garnered a total of 48 votes but failed to affect the outcome of yesterday's election.

Voting was as follows: President Cecil Lieberman, 69 E. Division, 51 votes; Clerk Mrs. Calvin Scheall, 5260 Baza, 52; Treasurer Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton, 4754 Forest, 55; and Assessor Dwight Patterson, 4066 Forest, 57.

Elected trustees were incumbents Walter Berklich, 114 W. Elmwood, 30 votes, and Charles Hamilton, 4754 Forest, 51. New candidate Milward Strong, 137 E. Elmwood, received 26 votes.

Write-in candidates Wesley Douglas, 4677 Rochester, and Eugene Reeves, 51 E. Elmwood, received 25 and 23 votes, respectively.

Milford

Dale Barr, 767 Friar, and incumbent Paul Plotzer, 618 S. Main, received 251 and 222 votes, respectively, to win three-year terms on the Village Council. Charles Parks, 214 E. Liberty, lost with a count of 200 votes.

Wilbur Johnson, 648 Atlantic, received 323 votes for an unopposed two-year term as village president.

Lake Orion

Robert D. Stokes, 421 Lake, Dorrance A. Galloway, 601 Central, and Mildred

Edward, 24 Highland, were elected to two-year terms on the council. Arlie A. Reed, 207 Slater, won a one-year term. Stokes, Galloway and Edward received 111, 107 and 106 votes, respectively; Reed received 102.

Romeo

A small turnout of 100 voters in Romeo yesterday elected nine Republicans to office. All the candidates, including five incumbents, were unopposed.

The vote was: Council president Donald Mosher, 122 Bradley, 85 votes; Clerk Norman Engel, 131 Tilton, 84; Treasurer Elaine Hosner, 192 Crosswell, 85; assessor Fred Ebeling, 222 Benjamin, 85.

Trustees elected include incumbent

Stanley Ludtke, 216 Crosswell, 87; Marvin Sieweke, 213 W. Hollister, 82; and Donald Albrecht, 7602 Van Dyke, 78. Library trustee candidates Theodora Raymond, 197 Washington, the incumbent, and Christian Pedersen 129 First received 84 and 79 votes, respectively.

All terms are for two years, except for clerk, treasurer and assessor, which are one-year terms.

Holly

Joyce Garner of 402 Lakeview, a sticker candidate for treasurer, was the only candidate with opposition in the Holly village election. She defeated George Deland, 1115 Hubble, 17 to 9.

Fifty-nine persons voted in the election.

Unopposed candidates elected include Council president Leopold Oberheim, 308 Hadley, 54 votes; clerk Mrs. Betty Oliver, 131 Cogshall, 50; and assessor Grant Hulet, 209 Cogshall, 51.

Elected to the council were Aaron Granshaw, 206 Center, 51; James Grieb, 210 Park, 52 and Richard Riddle, 211 College, 50.

Council terms are for two years, with all other terms being for one year.

Ortonville

Two candidates tied in the balloting for a village council seat in the Ortonville election yesterday. Forty-four persons voted.

Lawrence Follis, 477 Ball, a Democrat, deadlocked with Republican incumbent, Lester Troyer, 361 Cedar, at 25 votes each. The winner is expected to be determined at a canvass meeting Thursday night.

Elected go the council were incumbent Donald Barnes, 654 E. Ridge, with 37 votes and Gary French, 424 Schoolhouse, with 42 votes. Charles Sherman, 135 South, was returned as council president with 34 votes.

Others elected include clerk Lavern Borst, 464 Schoolhouse, 40 votes; treasurer Robert Sherman, 147 South, 39; and assessor Raymond Lann, 355 Sherman, 39.

The council terms are for two years with the other offices being for one year.

Oxford

Two newcomers were elected to council seats along with one incumbent. A second incumbent, Harold J. Phipps of 90 Pontiac, ran on a sticker campaign and was defeated.

Successful candidates and their totals were Richard L. Francis of 70 Park, 163; incumbent Jay L. Allen of 124 S. Washington, 113; and Robert Tripp of 74 Park, 107. Francis and Allen will serve two years, Tripp one year.

Other candidates not elected and their totals were Calvin J. Darbee of 55 W. Burdick, 73, and Phipps, 60.

Homeowners to Meet

WOLVERINE LAKE — The annual meeting of the Wolverine Lake Manor Subdivision Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the village office, 425 Glines.

Allied Radio Store to Open Thursday

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Allied Radio of Michigan Inc., a subsidiary of Allied Radio Corp., is opening an electronics and high-fidelity equipment store in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Square Lake Road and Telegraph. The new store is set to open Thursday.

The store will feature products of an electronics specialty house and home entertainment center with wide selections of major brands of high fidelity components and consoles, tape recorders, color and black-and-white television sets in all screen sizes, radios, phonographs, Citizens Band and amateur radio equipment, auto radios and auto electronics accessories.

The new store also will provide a will-call service for equipment and electric components listed in the company's catalogs.

Allied Radio is in its 48th year. The company's Industrial Division, Allied Electronics Corp., serves industry, government agencies and educational institutions.

Rochester Mayor Hits Press for Avon Twp. Vote Stand

ROCHESTER — While ballot counting was starting in neighboring Avon Township, city officials here last night cried foul over editorial presentation of the Rochester Hills city charter election.

Mayor Roy Rewold charged that a

Pontiac Press editorial was "unfair and they didn't get the complete facts."

"This is unfortunate," the mayor added, "because newspapers are the only source of information for voters."

Rewold also said it should be pointed out that "You can't jump over land to annex industry." Residential areas in between have to be included.

PETITIONS PENDING

He further reminded that petitions were pending to annex the entire township should voters turn down the charter presented to voters yesterday for the first time.

Councilman John Boberitz joined in the newspaper criticism. He said he resented the indication Rochester's central business district could become a blighted area if the city of Rochester Hills were created and the two cities were not consolidated into one.

Another councilman commented: "We've survived a hundred years now." Still another councilman was critical of a story on the election in a Detroit newspaper.

In formal business last night, council received an invitation to participate in a closed circuit television linkup between Detroit and Washington March 26. The object of the telecast is a conference between local officials and high level federal government authorities.

Plans for parking for the 134 W. University complex were received and referred to the planning commission and the city's traffic consultants.

Rochester Elects Four Incumbents

ROCHESTER — Four incumbents were returned to City Council in yesterday's election here.

The top three vote-getters, elected to four-year terms, and their totals were Burdette R. Lewis of 410 Parkdale, 287; Samuel Howlett of 227 Romeo, 263; and James Hill of 120 Griggs, 280.

Elected to a two-year term was the fourth-place finisher, Harold W. Milton, 1002 Mahaffy. He received 268 votes.

The lone newcomer on the ballot, Alex Formicola of 431 Oak, received 176 votes.

Secretary of State Branch Shut for Now

LAPEER — The branch office of the Secretary of State at Lapeer has been closed temporarily. The former manager, Mrs. Helen Hathaway, resigned because of ill health. Licenses may be purchased at nearby Inlay City or North Branch, the secretary's office responds later this week.

Poverty Funds OK'd for County

Approval of \$1,276,444 for Oakland County's antipoverty program for a year's operation was announced by U.S. yesterday.

The approved amount is slightly above last year's level of funding, according to Edward P. Revis, director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).

The money is to be expended in a 12-month program and will affect some 15,890 families it was announced.

The OCCEO provides a wide-ranging group of services for the poor including job-training, housing, welfare, legal aid, health care, etc.

The new funds also provide administration for preschool training for 468 students in the school districts of Pontiac, Waterford Township, Southfield, Oak Park, Hazel Park and Ferndale. The funds do not include a grant pending to provide summer programs in 15 school districts for preschoolers, Revis said. Local governments' participation in OCCEO programs will represent \$460,000, it was announced.

Legion Post to Get Eternal Flame

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — An eternal flame will be presented to American Legion Hill-Gazette Post No. 143 in special ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Auburn Heights Cemetery.

The symbolic "Flame of Freedom" is being presented by the Legion Auxiliary.

Circuit Judge Frederick Ziem will be the main speaker at the presentation.

A similar flame is to be lighted in Washington, D.C., at Arlington National Cemetery as part of the golden anniversary of the American Legion, founded in 1919.

Huron Valley Meeting

The Huron Valley Board of Education will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Orxow Community School, 100 Orxow Lake, White Lake Township.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

A-4

Area News



NEW TRUCK — Brandon Township Fire Chief William Buckingham looks over the latest addition to the township's fire-fighting equipment. The \$20,000 pumper was delivered Saturday. The truck, uncommonly colored yellow, has a

capacity for 750 gallons of water and has over 2,000 feet of hose. Brandon's 35-man volunteer department now has four trucks.

Pontiac Press Photo

Tax Review Boards Meeting This Week

By TOM GRAY

Now is the time for area property owners to tell it like they think it is.

Boards of tax review are meeting this week in most areas to hear complaints from residents on the values placed on their property.

As with nearly everything, the trend is onward and upward. Land values are climbing.

In addition to rising land prices, county property owners may face a further boost caused by the legal requirements that assessments be set at 50 per cent of market value. Previously, assessed valuations varied across the county.

As a result, valuations will be hiked up to 50 per cent in some townships this year, over and above increases in land value.

As one might expect, board of review members like Albert M. Cape and Norton Caswell of Milford Township report that business is "pretty good" for the boards this year.

Petitions in Support of Romeo School Head Prompt Board Meeting

ROMEO — The submission of several petitions last night in support of School Superintendent T. C. Filippa prompted the board of education to agree to a special executive session Thursday.

Board President Euclid Jacobsen said the board will meet in order to reconsider its actions surrounding Filippa's resignation several weeks ago. The board had voted not to renew the 51-year-old school head's contract. Filippa resigned effective in June.

"At this time, we do not know what the outcome of the meeting will be. We feel that in view of the apparent show of support for the superintendent the board should discuss the situation," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen added that the results of the meeting will probably be aired at a public board meeting in the near future.

Troy Also Delays Cycle Law

Maple Paving Project Tabled

TROY — The City Commission last night took no action on two major items on its agenda, a proposed motorcycle ordinance and a paving project on Maple Road.

Instead, commissioners tabled both items for one week to allow further information to be gathered by the city administration.

The \$278,120 paving project, which will upgrade Maple between Crooks and Coolidge, has been approved by the commission, but the roll for a special assessment district to finance the project has not been confirmed.

Commissioners last week asked for a report on access routes to businesses along Maple before acting on the question of confirmation.

ACCESS PLANS SHOWN

City Engineer Richard Graham detailed plans for access, illustrating the area involved on a film slide.

Present plans, Graham said, include construction of two-way access drives on both sides of Maple.

On the north side, drives would run

from Crooks to Terry's Country Squire restaurant, 1476 W. Maple, and from Maplelawn to Axtell. Eastbound traffic would be routed north on Axtell to Somerset, and proceed on Somerset to Coolidge. A traffic signal is proposed at the Somerset-Coolidge intersection, Graham said.

The engineer noted, however, that a right-of-way has not yet been acquired from owners of the Hollywood Market, 2670 W. Maple, and if it is not acquired, free traffic flow between Maplelawn and Axtell would be interrupted.

SOUTH SIDE DRIVES

On the south side, he said, drives would run from Crooks to the east entrance to Bert Airport, 2045 W. Maple, from Maplelawn to the McGregor Manufacturing Corp. office, 2785 W. Maple and east about 100 feet to Coolidge.

Two representatives of businesses along Maple spoke briefly, urging that through routes be established both north and south of Maple from Coolidge to Crooks.

Commissioner Glen H. Houghton

agreed, saying that through routes might ease the burden of traffic through the residential Somerset area.

Graham said, however, that only local traffic would be permitted in the paving area, with through traffic being routed north to Big Beaver or south to 14 Mile between Coolidge and Crooks.

ONE-WAY POSSIBILITIES

Commissioner Peter A. Taucher suggested that one-way routes north and south of Maple might be possible, and asked if cost figures for such an arrangement might be obtained from the county.

Houghton then moved to table. The motion passed, 5-1, with Commissioner Carlos W. Lynch opposed.

Houghton also suggested tabling the proposed motorcycle ordinance, after urging that its wording be stiffened in some respects.

The proposal would have excessive noise in operation of cycles, and limit their use to between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. on residential streets. It would carry a penalty of \$500 or 90 days in jail or both.



Pontiac Press Photo

Milford Twp. Review Board Members Cape (Left) And Caswell



MUSIC-MINDED — The John Thomas family of 2210 Kingsford, Avon Township, settles down for an evening of relaxation with its favorite songs. Thomas plays guitar.

Mrs. Thomas looks on as sons Robert, 15, and Edward, 10, play organ and drums, respectively.



Meet Your Neighbors-1

Christian Hills: Friendly

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of articles about your neighbors in the growing Oakland County area.)

By BARBARA GRIBBON

The pretty Christian Hills subdivision in Avon Township near Rochester is the scene of our first interviews with newcomers in this area.

Located near Avon and Crooks roads, Christian Hills is one of the older subdivisions in an area where building has taken a new spurt in the last year.

Originally there were all-brick ranch homes here, but as more and more new people chose to move to Avon Township, they started building a variety of homes with many two-story colonials among them.

The large home sites, rolling hills and curving roads along with both ranch and multilevel homes all help to make Christian Hills a very attractive place to live.

THE ROBERT HOCKENBERGERS

Our first stop was at the ranch-style home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockenberger who moved here last August from Oconomowoc, Wis. That's halfway between Madison and Milwaukee, Mrs. Hockenberger told us.

Her husband was transferred to this area by General Motors Truck and Coach Division. Mr. Hockenberger has been an engineer with GM for over 30 years. They started out in Rochester, N.Y., and have moved all over the U.S. prior to coming here.

The Hockenbergers have a married daughter, who lives in Lansing with her husband and two children, and a son who is in the Army in Japan.

When the Hockenbergers lived in Wisconsin they owned the Nagawicka Kennels, primarily their son's business. They raised American Water Spaniels there and now have one dog, Nagawicka Pau-Pau, which was in the dog show at Cobo Hall last weekend. Although Pau-Pau hasn't been shown for five years, he has his own bulletin board full of ribbons to prove his ability at earlier shows.

Mrs. Hockenberger told us that her family has always enjoyed camping, mainly on the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior. They own a small boat and both enjoy boating and fishing for recreation. In Wisconsin, Mrs. Hockenberger was active in the Federated Garden Club, which, she said, always did a great deal of work for the local hospital fair.

She often made huge paper flowers with the group and says she enjoys doing just about anything with her hands, including sewing and painting. The Hockenbergers were active in the Baptist church, where Mr. Hockenberger was a moderator.

THE JOHN THOMASES

Up the street on Kingsford Road we met Mrs. John Thomas, who moved here in October with her husband and two sons, Bob, 15, and Edward, 10. The Thomas family came here from Charlotte, N.C., although they had lived in Michigan previously. Thomas is an engineer and manager of manufacturing of the Elox Corp., a division of Colt Industries.

Mrs. Thomas says that her husband is a real do-it-yourselfer who loves to keep busy building things around the house. At their last home, he and son Bob built a 20-by-40 foot swimming pool in the yard, doing all the work themselves except for digging the hole.

During the winter, Thomas reconditioned a 100-year-old organ, which now has a proud place in the recreation room. He and Bob both enjoy playing the old pump organ and the guitar. Many evenings, the whole family gathers around the organ for impromptu jam sessions which everyone enjoys.

Mrs. Thomas is a new member of the Rochester Newcomers Club. She bowls in a league, and both she and her husband enjoy playing bridge with neighbors. The entire family enjoys playing golf.

Mrs. Thomas told us that she likes to knit and often makes many of her personal gifts for friends. She is clever when it comes to making yarn flowers and crocheting afghans, too. Right now, decorating her new four-bedroom Colonial home is a prime interest with this buy mom.

THE DON SMITHS

The Don Smiths moved here from Denver although they are originally from Appleton, Wis. They've lived in Christian Hills for about 13 years, being one of the original families

in the subdivision. The Smiths have two children, Steve, 17 and Lynn, 6. Steve is active in many sports including golf, skiing, tennis and swimming.

Smith is a representative for the Lunt Silversmith Co. He and his wife enjoy playing bridge and he likes to play golf. The family belongs to the Heart of the Hills Swim Club.

Mrs. Smith had just returned home from her regular Friday morning volunteer work with the Oakland Society for Crippled Children, which she serves on its board of directors. Mrs. Smith helps do therapy with children, which she says is very rewarding work. She also likes decorating as a hobby and enjoys living in the Christian Hills area.

THE BEN TOUSEYS

Southfield was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tousey and their four children, Chuck, 14, Joyce, 13, Doug, 10, and Lynn, 6. They moved to their new colonial home last September. Tousey is manager of budgets for Chrysler Corp.

He's a busy man right now, spending much of his spare time studying for his master's degree at the University of Detroit. He loves gardening, says Mrs. Tousey, and has great plans for the big back yard this summer.

All of the Tousey youngsters have a number of interests. Chuck is active in the youth group at St. Philip's Episcopal Church and has large collections of stamps and model cars. He also raises tropical fish. Joyce enjoys painting and doing handicrafts. The family has made paper flowers and Christmas ornaments, many of which they gave to friends during the holidays.

The entire family enjoys music. Two of the youngsters play the piano and one the flute. In addition, Doug is active in the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Tousey says that almost anything they do becomes a family affair. She was an active member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Southfield.

THE WILLIAM HOLMESSES

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes have lived in their ranch home for 2½ years. They moved to Christian Hills from Roseville. The Holmes have three children, Gregg, 17, Laura, 15, and Kelley, 11. Gregg is a member of the varsity basketball team at Rochester and Kelley plays the clarinet and piano.

Holmes is a supervisor of product cost at General Motors. Mrs. Holmes, who works part-time for the Rochester school system, told us that her main interest is in sewing for her home. She said that she and her husband are members of the Christian Hill Association, which is planning a dinner dance this month.

THE DON BÖRCKS

Grand Rapids was the original home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bork who moved to Christian Hills five years ago. Their family includes three children, David, 8, Kathy, 7, and Janice, 5.

Bork is a designer on the General Motors engineering staff. He's a member of a bowling league, and both he and his wife enjoy dancing as a hobby. They belong to the Cottillon Club in Rochester, which has a number of dances each year.

Mrs. Bork is a member of the board of the Meadowbrook School PTA. She also keeps busy as an office substitute in the Rochester school system. The Bork family belongs to the University Presbyterian Church in Rochester.

THE KENNETH WORTZES

The Kenneth Wertz family hails from Maryland originally, but has lived in Lansing for the past two and a half years. The Wortzes moved into their new colonial home last Christmas. They have two sons, Eric, 5, and Keith, 2½.

Wortz is sales manager for Service Bureau Corp., a subsidiary of IBM. He enjoys skiing and playing golf. The Wortzes like to play bridge with their neighbors and are enjoying life in their community. Mrs. Wortz said that reading is a major interest with her, as is decorating her home. She plans to try her hand at wallpapering next.

Christian Hills has an active community association. The members try to have a number of social activities each year, including at least one dinner dance. They hope that many of the newest residents will attend the upcoming dance so they can all get to know each other.

As one lady put it, "We want everyone in Christian Hills to get acquainted and we hope they'll have a good time."

Next week we'll be introducing you to some new residents of Keating Village in Orion Township.



HOBBY-HAPPY — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tousey, 1550 Christian Hills, Avon Township, keep busy with a variety of pastimes. Joyce, 13, (left), makes flowers;

Chuck, 14, (rear), raises tropical fish; Lynn, 6, (front), collects dolls; and Douglas, 10 (right), waits patiently for the opening of baseball season.

Pontiac Press Photos

PONTIAC ADULT EDUCATION SPRING TERM OFFERINGS

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT — Free Classes Leading to a Diploma

Pontiac Central High School — 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Monday and Wednesday

Algebra I and II
Algebra III and IV
American Problems
Automotives (Mon. and Fri.)
Biology I and II
Chemistry I and II
Civics
Data Processing II
Filing
Geometry I and II
History, Afro-Amer. I and II
History, U.S. I and II
Mathematics — Basic I and II
Sociology
Typing I and II

Tuesday and Thursday

Bookkeeping I and II
Business Law
Business English I and II
Data Processing I
Economics
English — Sophomore
English — Junior
English — Senior
English (Reading)
Home Economics — Clothing
International Relations
Office Practice Composition
Psychology I and II
Science I and II
Shorthand I and II
Typing III and IV
Western Thought

Eastern Junior High School

History, U.S. I and II
Typing I and II

— 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

English — Sophomore
English — Junior
English — Senior
Science I and II

Jefferson Junior High School — 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

History, Afro-Amer. I and II

U.A.W. Local 653 — 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. — 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
(Pontiac Motors — Pontiac Retail Store — Buick Warehouse)

Algebra I
Civics
History, U.S. I and II
Mathematics — Basic I

English — Sophomore
English — Junior
English — Senior

G. E. D. TRAINING—Free Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Jefferson Junior High School — 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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Pontiac Central High School — 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASSES

Basic Art and Still Life	7-9 P.M.	Mon.	Central	\$16.00
Basic Sewing	6-9 P.M.	Mon.-Wed.	Jefferson	.00
Bishop Sewing I	7-9 P.M.	Wed.	Northern	8.00
Bishop Sewing I	1:30-3:30 P.M.	Wed.	Washington	8.00
Bishop Sewing II	6:30-9:00 P.M.	(Beg. Mar. 12) Wed.	Kennedy	8.00
Bishop Sewing II	3:30-5:30 P.M.	(Beg. Mar. 8) Thurs.	Washington	8.00
Bishop Sewing III	7-10 P.M.	Tue.	Northern	12.00
Bishop Sewing VI	7-10 P.M.	Mon.	Northern	12.00
Child Management	7-10 P.M.	Mon.	Central	12.00
Driver Education	7:30 P.M.	(Apr. 14 & May 12) Mon.	Central	40.00
*Food Service	6-9 P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00
French I	7-9 P.M.	Wed.	Central	8.00
Interior Decorating	7-10 P.M.	Mon.	Central	12.00
Investing for Beginners	7-9:30 P.M.	Tue.	Central	16.00
Knitting I	7-10 P.M.	Tue.	Central	12.00
Real Estate	7-9 P.M.	Thurs.	Central	16.00
Spanish I	7-9 P.M.	Thurs.	Northern	8.00
Upholstering	6-9 P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00
Woodshop	3:30-5:30 P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00
Woodshop	6-9 P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00

CLASSES BEGIN

— March 24, 1969

REGISTER NOW AT

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Pontiac Central High School
250 West Huron Street

OFFICE HOURS

— 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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Eastern Junior High School 332-0485
Jefferson Junior High School 335-2191
U. A. W. Local 653 332-0235

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Utility Looks Ahead

Money talks, and the recent announcement by Pontiac Division Manager CHARLES F. BROWN of the Consumers Power

Co. spending program for the local area has a particularly welcome ring to it.

Some \$4.7 million has been earmarked for expansion and improvement of the electric and natural gas systems that serve a combined total of 83,800 customers in the district, which comprises a 500-square mile section of eastern Michigan.

The expenditure involves 89 miles of new and replacement gas pipe to add another 3,900 customers, two new gas regulator stations and the rebuilding of a

third. To keep up with electric customers, the capacities of two electric substations will be increased.

An indication of the vital part Consumers plays in providing the necessities and luxuries of life for residents of 67 of 68 Michigan counties in the Lower Peninsula, the utility serves 1,032,000 electric customers and nearly 800,000 gas users. All told, it will spend an estimated \$200 million statewide during 1969 to meet the expanding demands for its service.

The Press congratulates Consumers Power Co. on its far-sighted policy of anticipating the tremendous development of the territory it serves and on the confidence for the future evidenced by such sizable outlays of capital.

Stadium Poll Boomerangs

That collective chuckle you hear hereabouts just might emanate from area stadium watchers over the impartial (?) poll recently conducted by The Detroit Free Press on the public's site preference for the proposed and controversial new stadium in which the Tigers and the Lions would set up housekeeping.

The poll took the form of a questionnaire the newspaper ran giving the options of voting for a "Downtown," "Fairgrounds," or "Other" site. As will be noted, Pontiac came under the "Other" umbrella.

Since the poll was obviously Detroit-oriented, it was not sur-

prising that "Downtown" led with 6,458 votes. But what was surprising, and which must have caused a bit of official head-shaking to the south of us, was the second-place "Other" vote of 4,261 for seven various locations, of which Pontiac was preferred by 2,228 voters. The "Fairgrounds" site was third with 3,034 votes.

We think the Free Press unwittingly did our City a favor in conducting the poll and thereby giving its stadium prospects a back-handed boost.

Hitchhikers Human Hazard

It's hard, sometimes, to pass by a young fellow standing on the edge of a highway or at a freeway interchange. Maybe he's a college kid trying to get back to his school or a soldier hurrying back to his post.

The odds, however, show that the hardhearted driver is the wise driver.

Of 100 hitchhikers stopped in Arizona recently, only four were found to be without previous or-

current difficulties with the authorities, reports "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Game Commission.

Along one stretch of highway, the survey revealed that 84 had criminal records and 12 others were either juvenile runaways or servicemen absent without leave.

Motorists face enough inherent highway hazards without creating more by picking up strangers.

Direct Election of President Ill-Advised

By RAYMOND MOLEY

For something like 166 years members of Congress and others have been trying to find a better way to elect presidents. Only once have these efforts succeeded in amending the Constitution in 1864 when the 12th Amendment was added.

The issue emerged again after last November's election of Richard Nixon. The grave constitutional crisis that was threatened by the candidacy of George Wallace has alerted Congress to the desirability of some fundamental change. And a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the House Judiciary Committee chaired by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has held exhaustive hearings.

At the moment there are few who will predict that any one of the three major plans will be adopted by the necessary two-thirds in each house. All that seems possible is an amendment correcting some of the minor defects in the present system.

A hopeless deadlock seems to prevail among the three major proposals: the popular

election plan, the district plan and the proportional plan.

GRAVE MATTERS

I feel that despite its number of sponsors in the Senate, the support of leaders in the House and the public opinion polls, direct popular elections would present grave matters of principle and practice.

The most important of the objections to a popular election concerns its possible effect upon the federal system which divided powers between the federal government on the one hand and the states on the other.

It is on this division of power and responsibility that the nation's safety and the people's liberty depend. A president should not merely be concerned with people.

On the practical side, there are even more grave objections to popular election.

VOTER QUALIFICATIONS

Under the present constitution system, the states determine voter qualifications and operate the election machinery. It is intended that all state laws governing the qualifications and the operation of elections be taken over by the government in Washington? Or is it to be a system under which there will be two sets of qualifications and two sets of machinery to conduct elections?

Under the former plan the states and counties and other local subdivisions would ultimately be absorbed in a vast national regime.

If there are to be two sets of qualifications, utter confusion would ensue, for some people would be voting for President and some would be voting for governors and sheriffs. And a dual system of administration would not only be most expensive but, in actual management at the polls, utterly confusing.

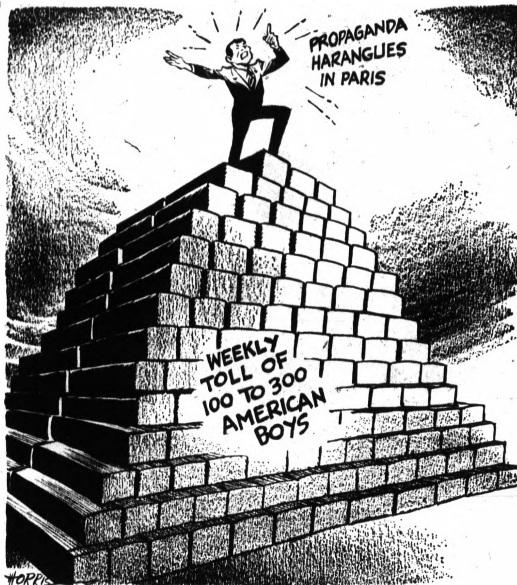
Moreover, some of the plans for popular election provide for a run-off election in case no candidate gets a majority in the regular polling. (Some would provide for such a run-off in case no one gets 40 percent.)

STRAIN ON CANDIDATES

Consider the strain on candidates in such a run-off. In most instances by November they will have been campaigning for nine months. Then with a run-off, two more months would be required.

Consider the expense to the party and candidates' organizations. If we are to have a fundamental change, the district system is best. But at the moment that seems to have only limited support. And so we shall probably go muddling along as before.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)



His Platform!

David Lawrence Says:

Court Proclaims Novel Doctrine

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States has just proclaimed a novel doctrine—that two competing businesses cannot merge unless one is on the verge of bankruptcy and cannot find some other purchaser.

The case in point arose in Tucson, Ariz., where one newspaper was making about \$25,000 a year, and the other was losing about the same amount.

An agreement was reached which provided that each paper would retain its own news and editorial departments as well as its corporate identity, but the production and distribution equipment were to be combined, and the circulation and advertising departments operated jointly.

This arrangement has been in effect since March 1940, and the venture proved profitable to both papers. In 1965, the owners of one paper purchased the other, but continued separate news and editorial departments for each.

DECISION IMPORTANT

Now the Supreme Court calls the combination "an unreasonable restraint of trade," and declares that there was no real proof that in 1940 one of the papers was "on the verge of going out of business."

The new decision is important, because there are at least 44 newspapers in 22 cities which have entered into similar arrangements during the last 25 years.

What the Supreme Court overlooked is the nature of the competition faced even by a single newspaper in a community today.

It may not have a rival in printed form within the same city, but it has newspapers coming by airplane and bus into its territory from cities not far away.

PLENTY OF COMPETITION

Likewise, television and radio cover the area, and a daily newspaper has plenty of competition from the "commercials" used by advertisers on local broadcasting stations.

What most people do not realize is that newspapers

cannot survive on the income obtained only from the subscribers or purchasers at the newsstands. Advertising revenue is essential to meet expenses and furnish a profit.

Competition from other media, such as radio, television, magazines and outside newspapers, in the same area, has severely cut down opportunities for the small dailies to stay in business, particularly when payrolls, equipment and other costs continue to rise.

The merging of the production and business side has saved many a community newspaper. In most cases where a morning and evening newspaper are published by the same ownership, editorial

pages are independent of each other.

NOT PERCEIVED

What is not perceived by the Supreme Court is that when two newspapers combine some of their operations, they have not by any means stifled all competition in the community.

They have merely devised a way of meeting the heavy competition they face from other sources. Unless Congress passes a pending bill which would permit two daily newspapers to enter into joint operations when one could not otherwise survive, many of these publications will go out of business.

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Bob Considine Says:

Trucks, Cheese, Vodka Fog Parliament Debate

LONDON—Sir Alec Douglas-Home (the Home rhymes with fume) looked at his wrist watch. The tall, spire 66-year-old former Tory prime minister murmured an apology.

"I'm due in the House this very minute," he said. "I'm not speaking, Maudling is, but I must be there. It's a wrap-up of the two-day debate on defense."

Most important. And he was off.

When we arrived at the House of Commons, the debate was on the elaborate, and often witty dialogue of Parliament was flowing. We strained to pick up the thread of proposals and counterproposals on which the future of the nation would turn.

The debate on the defense of the blessed land was apparently being waged in code.

'HAS RIGHT TO PASS'

"Well, what I'm sighing is that a lorry has its right to pass a sluggish driver, every right, I sigh, to take to the outside line and go past," a back-bench Laborite was saying.

'SHOULDN'T BE IN THE OUTSIDE LINE'

"Shouldn't be in the outside line was on a Conservative answer from the other side of the House. There were faint cries of "No, No," and "Heard."

Next came the Right Honorable John Peyton, a Conservative from Yeovil, Somerset. His stand on the defense situation in this hardpressed nation was even harder to understand than the matter of trucks passing on the outside lane.

Peyton asked Parliament that leave be given to bring in

Voice of the People:

Pollution of Area Lakes Caused by Feeding Birds

We have enjoyed the beauty of the ducks, swans and geese on Loon Lake and nearby lakes. Now we are watching the island-like clumps of waterfowl excrement come across the ice heading for our public beach. Mr. Russo of the Conservation Department states that the geese are becoming a nuisance and a good source of water pollution. He states that the excrement of 1,000 waterfowl per day is equivalent to the excrement of 250 people per day into the lake.

Mr. Russo suggests that all of us in Oakland County stop feeding the waterfowl—nature provides sufficient food—and write the Department of the Interior, Water Resources Commission in Lansing and make them realize that our lakes are in trouble. We will still have the beauty of waterfowl but in a limited amount.

CHRISTINE G. BUTCHER
3139 ST. JUDE CT.
DRAYTON PLAINS

Several Comment on Waterford School Tax

I wonder about retired persons who worked for years to pay for a home in Waterford Township and then in their declining years may be forced to sell because of high taxes. Not many of these people on Social Security could afford to put aside \$50 or \$60 a month just for taxes and still have money to live on. Waterford Township voters, give them an equal chance.

MRS. J. SPITZER

A survey was conducted in Waterford Township among the parents of school children to determine whether another millage vote would be taken. The reason given was "only 30 per cent of parents voted in the December 7th election." They had the same chance to vote as everyone else, yet did not care enough to vote. The survey cost taxpayers \$727 plus a low estimate of \$200 for clerical work, according to Mr. Tatroe, yet the taxpayers without children were not included.

I was a "yes" voter in the last election but if I can't be included in a survey to spend a great deal more money, you can bet I will mark my ballot "no" in another millage vote.

MRS. M. J. BEST

It looks like we will have another millage vote in Waterford Township since our students are on half-days. I think it's about time we cleaned house in the whole board of education.

WILLIAM GRAHAM
2031 OAKDALE, DRAYTON PLAINS

Members of the Waterford Township School District Information Committee are most disturbed by the low level to which some letters in this column have degenerated. They reek of emotion and misinformation and do nothing to assist in finding a solution to the problem. I am an adequate support for our school system. Let's stop being emotional and help decide, based upon the facts, what kind of schools we want for our children. Our schools will be only what the voters allow them to be.

DAWN DAVIS
WATERFORD SCHOOL
INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Recent Editorial Prompts Letter on Smoking

Your editorial on cigarette advertising astounds me. I smoke every common form of tobacco—cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco—yet I've no illusion about my silly psychological addiction and I've no illusion about the physical consequences of my personal idiosyncrasy. Who can genuinely believe that measures designed for preventing the coming of our young people into believing that smoking is either chic, sophisticated or virile constitutes a Communist plot—with the possible exception of J. Strom Thurmond?

GEORGE P. RUGE
228 ATWATER, LAKE ORION

Three Letters Discuss Recent Child Beating

In regards to the recent letters concerning a teacher's disciplinary action toward a student using terms which our society tries to condemn, yet uses much too frequently, the teacher's job is teaching, not discipline. If parents instilled a basic sense of respect and a knowledge of right from wrong, the quality of education would improve and the solution to the discipline problem would be close at hand.

KENNETH E. RYAN
2077 OPDYKE

Children should be disciplined if they are naughty, but never with a ruler, stick, etc. Even a parent can injure a child in this way, in anger. A soft paddle or the back of the hand is as effective.

MRS. KENNETH WAITE

Regarding the child beating incident, it is my opinion this teacher is a racist first, a sadist second and a teacher last.

JOHN W. CARTER
5890 ORMOND, DAVISBURG

(Editor's Note: Since letters regarding the child beating incident have become repetitious, no more letters will be published on this subject.)

Question and Answer

When will the national Monday Holiday Law become effective?

AGIN IT

REPLY

Jan. 1, 1971, except in Massachusetts where it begins this year—the first of its kind in the U.S.

Question and Answer

I take care of lawns in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. In spring and fall I remove leaves and neither Birmingham nor Bloomfield has a public dump. Where am I supposed to take them legally, or with permission?

H. A. B.
PONTIAC

REPLY

About the only suggestion we can give is to call a commercial dump or garbage disposal service. They're listed in the telephone directory. Pontiac residents can dump at the City land fill site, but only refuse that is collected in the city. Some areas have special arrangements for use of land fill areas in other cities, but Birmingham and Bloomfield do not.

Lenten Guideposts—18

Good Scare Can Teach a Man Quite a Bit

By PETER LIND HAYES

Entertainer, New York City

A good scare can often teach a man more than the best advice.

Some years ago, I had such a scare, shared by my wife and 200 other people.

It was the last night of our two-week engagement at a private supper club in Cleveland. Mary was on stage, as usual, in front of the band, decked out in a lovely taffeta gown. As part of our act I was in the audience, heckling her.

Cause No. 2463

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court, For the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CONNOR KING BRIDEN, JR., minor.

To: ELOIN J. DAVIS, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of March A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

IT BEING IMPRACTICAL to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing, in and circulated in said County.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of said County, this 7th day of March A.D. 1969.

(A true copy)

HELEN L. HAMILTON, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division, Pontiac, Mich. 48106

Cause No. 2463

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court, For the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CONNOR KING BRIDEN, JR., minor.

To: ROBERT MASON, father of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 20th day of March A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

IT BEING IMPRACTICAL to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said County, this 7th day of March A.D. 1969.

(A true copy)

MAJORELLE SMITH, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division, March 11, 1969

I was sitting at a table where there was only one guest — a slight, neatly dressed man, who seemed rather lonely. He smiled at me and tried to start a conversation. I brushed him off. I was busy playing the part of a western lumber tycoon, Mr. Goodpate. Mary was trying to get me to come up on the stage.

14 MASKED MEN

Our banter was interrupted by the sudden appearance of 14 masked men. Over their heads they wore dark stockings with eye slits. One was wearing a gray felt hat. A few of the men carried submachine guns. The rest held revolvers and wore Army fatigues and overseas caps. It just didn't seem real. Was this some kind of a gag?

One of the men leaped onto the stage, grabbed the mike from Mary and snarled into it. This is a stickup! We're not kidding.

Maybe Mary thought it was a gag too. She grabbed back the mike. The thug pointed his submachine gun at the ceiling and sprayed it.

Mary went wide-eyed, sprinted from the stage and through the nearest door leading to the kitchen area. I got up to follow her.

A gunman pushed me back to my seat. Val Ernie, the band leader, slipped off the stage. The gunman shoved him into a seat next to mine.

NO ONE FOLLOWED

I was frantic about Mary. Did any of them go after her? I counted them. They were all in the room, all 14.

Thirteen seemed nervous. Amateurs. I was even more frightened. Amateurs have jumpy trigger fingers. The 14th, the man with the gray felt hat, was confident, decisive; apparently he was the leader.

There was a deadly silence. The leader snapped quick orders, positioning them around the room. No one was going to leave before the gunmen were through.

I look at Val, our band leader. His face was chalk white. The face of the other man at the table was just as white. Mine was probably whiter. I began mumbling, unaware at first that I was praying: "Our Father, Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name; Thy Kingdom come."

JEWELRY, MONEY

The leader barked. "All of you put your jewelry in your hands! Palms up. Men do the same with their money! All of it!"

"Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day..."

Val's head was lowered in prayer. The little man was praying too — in Hebrew. Then he took his money out of his pocket, a packet of neatly folded bills. He looked at it, not

reliantly, but just as if he were hoping it would content the greediest stickup man.

I had left whatever money I had been carrying in the dressing room.

"I haven't got a dime on me," I moaned. Val stuttered, "Neither... neither have I."

How were we going to convince the thugs that we really didn't have any money? They were moving around the room, collecting the loot from the upturned palms. "And forgive us our trespasses... Dear God, where is Mary? Keep her safe..."

"THEY WON'T BELIEVE!"

Val groaned, "What are we going to do? They won't believe us..."

Our companion looked at the consternation on our faces. He

held out his hand with the money toward us and whispered, "Take a little. Leave a little."

There was a sudden bond between the three of us. And a few minutes earlier I had brushed him off so brusquely.

Val and I took a little — a little money, but a lot of strength. Then we all returned to our own thoughts and prayers. But we were no longer strangers. "And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us..."

ONLY 30 MINUTES

The stickup men reached up and took the money. The leader had forced the manager to open the safe. They all fled with the collection and the contents of the safe, about \$120,000 in cash and four times as much in jewelry. The whole episode took less than 30 minutes.

Next—Maj. Thomas D. Smith III, Air Force officer, tells how faith and prayer brought him through a night of horror after

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State Mayors Ask House Group for More Power

LANSING (AP) — "Give us traction for public employees, more power," the mayors of highways and financing. Several Michigan cities pleaded Monday as they testified before the new House Urban Affairs Committee.

"A great deal of lip service is given to the idea of home compulsory arbitration," Saginaw Mayor Henry Marsh told the committee. "If as employers, we are going to mean what we say, you've got to give the power to us."

"We feel we know more about the problems of our community than someone here in Lansing," added Jackson Mayor Maurice Townsend Jr.

Marsh, Townsend and Mayors Paul Schrier of Kalamazoo, Don Cronin of Flint and Max Murningham of Lansing were the first to testify in a series of hearings before the new committee, which chairman Edward Suski, D-Flint, says "will come up with its share of help" toward ways of helping cities overcome their problems.

TAYLOR NEXT WEEK

Scheduled to be heard next Monday are the mayors of Detroit, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Algonquin and Benton Harbor. May 24 are those now will cost more than had from Grand Rapids, Marquette, Muskegon, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City.

Problems most often cited by the mayors testifying Monday were the involved the compulsory arbitration, but were refused a hearing with the State Highway Commission.

Housing in Flint is "critical," Cronin said because of highway displacement.

IT'S NOT ENOUGH!

The commission, he explained, allows \$50 per family to move them from the highway right-of-way, and that is not enough. Cronin added that the prices paid by the state for homes to be torn down are not unfair, but unrealistic.

Some such families—especially older persons—are therefore forced into public housing, he said, because they can't afford to replace what they had.

Cronin called also for the State Highway Department to allow cities with their own traffic engineers take the responsibility to traffic planning on state trunks within their boundaries.

Schrier told the committee that

He cited physical decay, declining economic base in the central city, rapid, badly planned growth in the suburbs and a growing crime rate.

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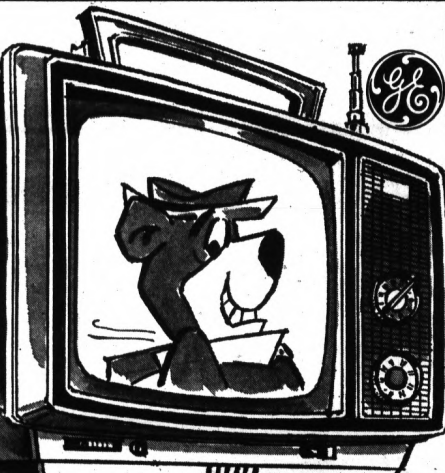


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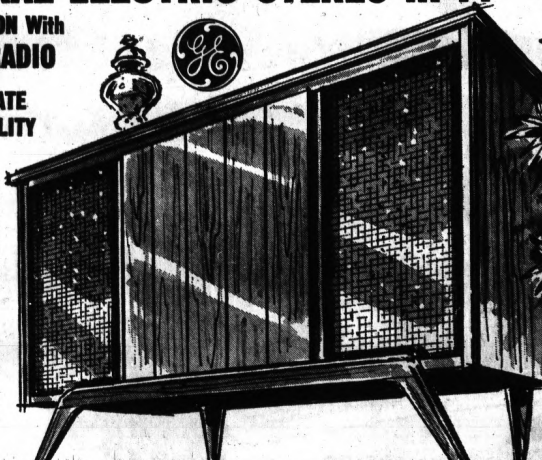
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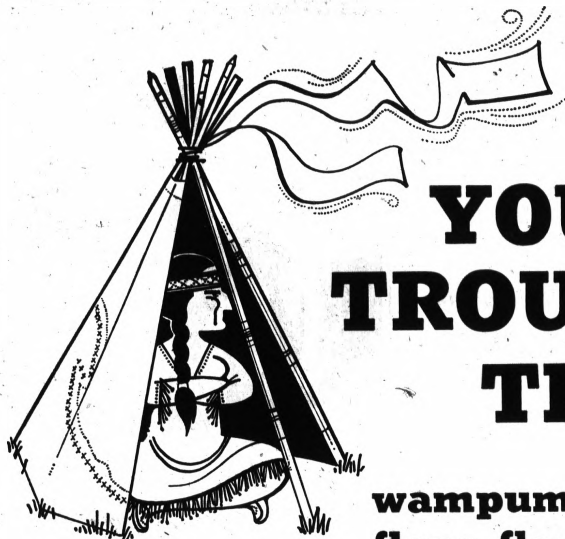
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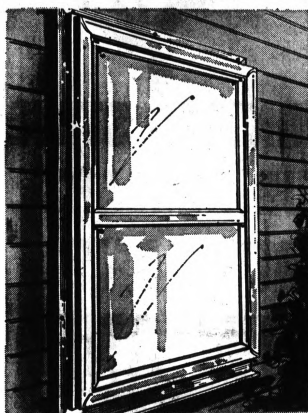
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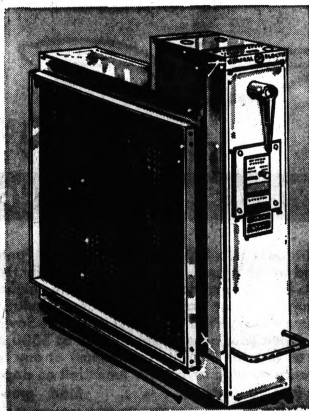
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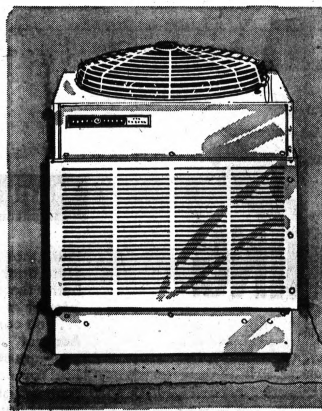
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Junior Editors Quiz on
EVERGREENS



QUESTION: Why don't evergreens lose their leaves in the winter?

ANSWER: Trees are divided into the broad-leaf and the narrow-leaf kinds as seen on the left and right sides of the picture. Both types have chlorophyll in their leaves, which enables them to manufacture plant food.

However, leaves of the broad type are not equipped to survive during the severe cold of northern winter. Frost would ruin them and snow would weigh them down, breaking the tree. So, broad-leaf trees in the north shed their leaves in the fall and lie dormant until spring.

Leaves of the narrower type, however, are equipped to survive the winter. The chlorophyll in them withdraws from the surface and huddles in clumps where winter conditions will not affect it. The narrow shape of these leaves helps shed snow and presents far less surface to the weather than a broad leaf does.

Furthermore, evergreen leaves are often leathery and coated with a weather-resistant waxy substance. These leaves do not make food during the winter. Most remain on the twigs, ready to go to work when it becomes spring.

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

Highest Honor Long-Refused

Widow Takes Medal 'Secretly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widow refused for months to accept a Medal of Honor awarded her husband for bravery in Vietnam, then consented to receive it only in secret. Mrs. Mary Jo Sargent of Hampton, Va., widow of Army Lt. Rupert Leon Sargent, 1969 and became an officer in military award by a brigadier general who called at her home Monday, Pentagon sources said. Lt. Sargent was killed in 1967 when he fell on two enemy hand grenades. Military sources in Washington said records indicated former President Johnson approved the medal for Sargent in July 1968. Because of the family's reluctance to accept it, the award had to be approved again when President Nixon took office.

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34 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 34 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

Killed in action:

ARMY — Illinois — Pfc. Carter J. Freund, Pfc. Henry A. Tompkins, Springfield; Michigan — Staff Sgt. Robert J. Frankelme, Roseville; Minnesota — Sgt. Jerry S. McDonald, Herman; Ohio — Staff Sgt. Thomas V. Platon, Bucyrus; Staff Sgt. George A. Blinn, Toledo; Wisconsin — Pfc. Dennis A. Graft, Kenosha.

MARINE CORPS — Illinois — Pfc. David V. Berris, Crete; Iowa — Pfc. Michael L. Lippa, Des Moines.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY — Ohio — Pfc. Frederick R. Ratliff Jr., Columbus; Missing as a result of hostile action: ARMY — Md. Walter B. Tully Jr., Pfc. Louis A. George; Died not as a result of hostile action: ARMY — Illinois — Pfc. James M. Katter, Pleasant Heights; Ohio — Capt. Howard T. Fox, Cincinnati.

(Advertisement)

Boxed In By Words You Don't Know?

A noted publisher in Chicago reveals a remarkably effective method for building a working knowledge of over 2,000 powerful, expressive words quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose many business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand what they mean.

We need a good vocabulary, says the publisher, to understand more clearly what we read and hear, to think with greater clarity and logic, and to express ourselves more effectively when we speak or write. A command of words instills confidence in one's ability to speak convincingly and impress others with one's knowledge and understanding.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 277-013, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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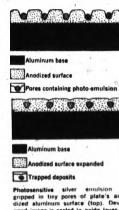
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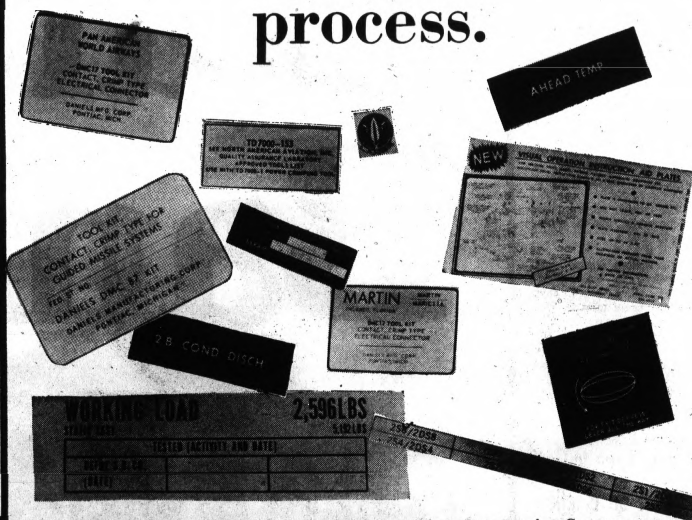
For Professional People and Home Owners

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Earl A. Dibble
Service for Earl A. Dibble, 71, of 5826 Crescent, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.
Mr. Dibble died Sunday. He was a former member of the Walley Lake-Wixom Lions Club. Surviving are his wife, Hazel, two sons, Brian of Waterford Township and Glenn at home, four brothers, and three sisters.

Everidge Fluellen
Everidge Fluellen, 58, of 179 Earldome died Sunday. His body is at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Columbus C. Fulk
Service for Columbus C. Fulk, 68, of Candlelight Apartments will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walley Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.
Mr. Fulk, a retired barber shop proprietor, died yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Ray of Walley Lake and Bill of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes-Rundell of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Sabina Weikle of Waterford Township; three brothers; a sister; 20 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Walter Krueger
Service for Walter Krueger, 57, of 101 Mechanic will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mavis Funeral Home in Sandusky with burial in Mooretown Cemetery, Snover.
Mr. Krueger died yesterday. He was an employee of the Pontiac Motor Division.
Surviving are six brothers including Stanley of Pontiac and Harold of Holly, and two sisters.

George E. Long
Service for George E. Long, 62, of 250 Charles Lane will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.
Mr. Long, a millwright at Fisher Body plant, died yesterday.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William F. Bray of Walley Lake Township and Mrs. Fred Willis of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, George E. Jr. of

Medical Post Choice Is Made
Supervisor Committee Recommends Berman

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be asked to name Dr. Bernard Berman director of the County Health Department, as medical examiner for a three-year term on March 20.
The committee on committees, meeting yesterday, approved Berman for the permanent position. He has been acting in that capacity on a temporary basis since Jan. 1. Berman, who draws \$30,000 as health director, will receive no increase in salary.

His job will be to oversee the functions of the new medical examiner system and the county morgue, once it is established in temporary quarters at Pontiac State Hospital.
Dr. Richard E. Olson, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, new position of chief pathologist at the morgue once he is released from his duties at the hospital. Olson will be paid \$28,500 a year.
The medical examiner system, approved by voters last November replaces the old coroner system.

In other action the committee voted by secret ballot to recommend appointment of Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, as new member on the Parks and Recreation Commission. He was running against William Richards, D-Royal Oak.

Adverse reaction to secret balloting by committees resulted in two abstentions. The public vote and four secret ballots. The tally was 4-1 for O'Brien. Richards did not vote.

Philip Q. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, Democratic caucus leader, said he doubted that the recommendation will be okayed by the full board.

Avon Twp. GI Killed in Viet

Spec. 4 John A. Nowakowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Nowakowski of 1121 Cripple Creek, Avon Township, was killed in action in South Vietnam March 5, the Department of Defense has reported. He was 21.

His body will be brought to Puxley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Surviving besides his parents are two grandparents, Mrs. John Lockhart of Royal Oak and Mrs. Alex C. Nowakowski of Lake Orion, and two sisters, Jill and Jan, and a brother, Arthur, all at home.

Nowakowski attended Rochester High School and Southwestern Arizona School in Tucson, Ariz., prior to entering the service in June 1968. He was sent to Vietnam in November.

Cleric Guilty for Role in King March

An Episcopal priest from Detroit was found guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court of violating an order of the governor by participating in a march in Royal Oak shortly after the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge William R. Beasley said he would sentence the Rev. James Markunas, 31, next month. The charge, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail.

More than 100 marchers were arrested during the Palm Sunday demonstration last April 7, but the rest of the cases have been held up pending a decision in the Markunas case.

The Rev. Mr. Markunas' attorney, James Lafferty, said he would appeal the decision.

During the trial, the associate rector of St. Joseph's Church in Detroit said he was aware he could be arrested for violating the governor's order against assembly during the days following the assassination of King.

But he said he felt the demonstration was carrying out his "responsibility... to bring us all around to being more human in our relations to one another." In addition, he said, he felt the order violated his rights.

Film May Be Made on County Functions

County functions, including the duties of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors, may become the subject of a half-hour film.

The local affairs committee yesterday debated the commissioning of an educational film and agreed that it might be worthwhile if it could be financed with private contributions.

George Skrub, director of the planning commission, produced resumes from six area film companies which showed that costs probably will run in the \$30,000 area. He said he had been requested to obtain information by Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr.

Edwards noted that few people are aware of government at the county level. He said the new one-man, one-vote concept has stirred interest and that he had received several requests from service clubs for such a film.

The full board will be asked for approval of the project before donations from private industry are sought, members agreed.

A monthly newsletter was also discussed. It would keep township, village and city governments informed about the actions of the board and its various committees. A prototype will be prepared by the committee clerk's office.

Whether or not the local affairs committee should become the local unit for governments'

Crane Operator's Death at Job Site Probed by County

Oakland County sheriff's officers are investigating the death of an Algonquin man yesterday morning at a construction site in Groveland Township.

David W. Gillis, 49, was found dead under a crane he had been operating at 15228 Dixie by a fellow worker for the M & B Equipment Co. of Warren.

The sheriff's identification men and detective bureau investigated the incident and are awaiting the results of an autopsy today to determine the cause of Gillis' death.

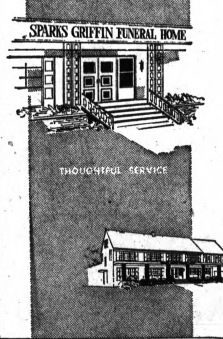
Deputies said there were no witnesses to the incident and that Gillis had a large cut over one eye.

Detroit Fast Time Probably Illegal

DETROIT (AP) — An effort by a Detroit councilman to put the city on Daylight Saving Time, despite its defeat in a statewide election, may run into a legal snag.

Detroit Corporation Counsel Robert Reese says the proposal, made Monday by Councilman Anthony Wierzbicki, probably is not legal. Wierzbicki said the election showed Detroit residents wanted DST.

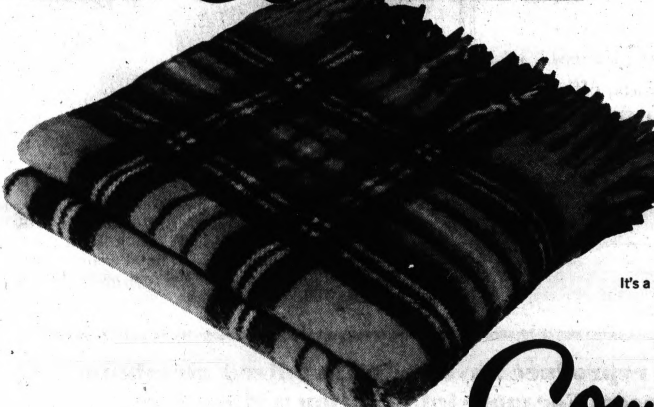
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WELCOME HERE

N. Farmington Eyes Voluntary 7th Hour

By KATHI CAMPBELL

A seventh hour will be added to North Farmington's regular school day schedule next year.

The move is being made in an effort to relieve overcrowding of classrooms. Seventh-hour classes will be conducted on a voluntary basis only, for both students and teachers.

Those electing to attend the late afternoon (2:33-3:30 p.m.) sessions will not start school until second hour, giving them the same length school day. No one will be required to attend seven hours.

Classes already chosen for seventh hour are French II, English III, Geometry and Biology I. Counselors who are now setting up next year's schedules hope to be able to add other courses also.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

Other attempts to combat North's growing enrollment include six portable classrooms which will arrive in September.

The junior class will sponsor its annual Talent Show Friday at 8 p.m. James Hunt, choir director, and June

Sulewski, speech teacher, are advisers for the event.

The variety show is open not only to members of the junior class, but also to sophomores and seniors.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

FINALISTS CHOSEN

Try-outs were held last Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the finalists who will participate in a district talent show.

Participants in the try-out sessions were Jerry Brown, Bob Brown, Mark Dyan, Bob Fishman, Jackie Paladian, Linad Combes, Linda Oldershaw, Rick Wilens, Bill Page, Drew Fezzly, Jim Cipponari, Elaine Dito, Sam Haapala, Sue Roberts, Georgia Ellsworth and Jerry Gorrell.

Others were Phyllis Clements, Terry Davis, Tom DeWitt, the Ocarina Blues and Marching Band, Marg Timma, Marcia Albrecht, Terry Davis, Lynda Bowlick, All Ash, Apollo Green Sky, Cathy Proctor, Bob Winberry and the Void-Ace.

Finalists will soon be selected and announced at a later date.



Pontiac Press Photo

SNEAK PREVIEW—Catching the act before curtain time are Pontiac Central High students Peter Marinos (left) and Mike Orenica as Lois Webster (left) and Sue Ramon practice their parts in the presentation "South Pacific." The play is set for March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Curtain Almost Up on Musical at PCH

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's spring musical this year will be, "South Pacific." The production, which is now in its final stages, will be performed March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

The action for this Rogers and Hammerstein production, is located on two islands of the South Pacific, and the time is a lull during the fighting in the war with Japan.

The plot is formed by two romantic themes. Most important is the love affair between Enns, Nellie Forbush, the charming and high-spirited young nurse from Little Rock, and the gallant middle-aged French pianist, Emile de Becque.

The secondary romantic theme is that of the likable American Marine, L.I. Joseph Cable, and the lovely Tonkinese girl, Liat.

FASCINATING CHARACTERS

Surrounding them are such fascinating characters as Bloody Mary, Liat's shrewd and cunning mother; and Luther Billis, a knowing and earthy man, who plays a comic role in the amateur entertainment provided by the temporary residents of the island.

Cap and gown measurements for seniors, will take place Thursday, from 9-11:30 a.m., in the cafeteria. All Central seniors who plan on having a cap and gown, must at this time make a \$5 payment, to A. A. Guest.

Plans are now being made for Pontiac Central's Senior Prom. Students may begin to purchase tickets March 14. The first 50 couples to sign up will get a \$3 deduction from the original ticket price of \$15. The next 50 will receive a \$2 deduction and the next 50 couples a \$1 deduction. Sign up not with Smith Carson Jr.

Tomorrow morning, at 8:15, there will be a senior class meeting held in the PCH auditorium.

All seniors are asked to attend this meeting, so that the prom, and the senior trip can be discussed. Anyone arriving after 8:15 will not be admitted.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Brother Rice to Hold Model Senate Later

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

The Brother Rice Model Senate which was to have been held last weekend has been rescheduled for May 17-18.

Organized and planned by Brother Rice's Mike Jackson and Steve Palm and a Marian senior, Mary Ann Nelson, the Senate involves a number of area schools.

Besides Brother Rice and Marian, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Cranbrook and Country Day have also been invited to participate. The postponement resulted when Sister Veronita, moderator of the Marian U.N. Senate programs, unexpectedly removed Marian's sponsorship of the Brother Rice Senate.

WORKING EXPERIENCE

The Senate is held to provide the student with a working experience in government.

The three topics being researched for discussion are: foreign aid, the draft, and reform of the welfare system.

On the two days that the senate is held, each student senator participates in committee meetings discussing the bills that come before him. Later, all participate in a debate on the main floor following standard government procedure.

Because of the nature of this event, it cannot be classified as a two-day effort. For months before the session actually takes place, the participants are researching a previously assigned topic, writing letters, spending afternoons at the library and studying at home. Each student learns all he can about his issue.

Involvement in this endeavor in the past has proven an interesting experience in the workings of the United States government.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

EXTRA RESEARCH—Preparing for the model senate at Brother Rice are the project's two organizers, Michael Jackson (left) and Steve Palm. The event has been rescheduled for the weekend of May 17-18.

Lahser Warned of Racism

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"Black power is nothing more than the desire of the black man to control his own destiny," said Peter Hall of the New Detroit Committee in a presentation for students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School last Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Class Sets Charity Dance

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The senior class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart is sponsoring a dance Saturday.

The "Ides of March" is the theme for this all-school affair, being held, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The Stuart Avery Assembly will perform. Admission is \$7 a couple; all profits will go to charity.

Anne Reynolds, a junior at Sacred Heart, won first place in the statewide Lincoln Club essay contest, sponsored by the Republican party.

The topic concerned what Abraham Lincoln would have done about the Electoral College.

Mary Tindall, a senior, has been selected as one of the 10 finalists in the state Betty Crocker contest.

Dads' Dinner Has New Look at BCD

By JANET IVORY

Traditionally at Bloomfield Country Day School's Dads' Dinner, the girls sing songs dedicated to the fathers. This year, however, the students are trying something different.

Divided into teams of blue and gold, they are working on a show for the dads. Skits, songs and dances are being prepared. Competition between the teams is increasing.

The theme of each team's performance will not be disclosed until the dinner, which is in April.

Knowing each father might favor his daughter's skit, trustees who don't have girls in school will be judges.

Committee heads for the show are Leslie Day, Leslie Glasgow, Karen Bentley and Dawn Forshev for the blue team and Cate Marshall and Missy Scripps for the gold teams.

Hall spoke on black-white conflict which he attributes to "white racism." He claims the younger generation of whites has been "lured to," parents have failed to educate their children in the truth about black society, and white youth has a poor conception of the black man.

"If you're unaware of it (racism), you're going to fall prey to it," Hall said. 'ASLEEP TO NEEDS'

On the subject of the 1967 Detroit riots, Hall stated that "insurrection was created because we were asleep" — asleep to the needs of the black community.

"The white man has romanticized black history," said Hall. He explained that most history texts are unrealistic in their descriptions of black life in the United States.

Hall also briefly outlined the course of black participation in the development of the country.

He places the responsibility for improved relations on the shoulders of the young generation.

"Today has brought before us the biggest challenge... where do we go from here?"

YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Teens and adults have recently joined talents to form the Bloomfield Hills Youth Orchestra, the first orchestral program offered to high school students in the Bloomfield Hills school district.

Douglas Campbell, director of the Lahser Concert Band and music coordinator for Bloomfield Hills schools, directs the orchestra.

A number of Lahser students are included in the membership along with students from Royal Oak, Farmington and Birmingham.

Campbell explained that the program which opened in February and will continue through May "was the idea of Bloomfield Hills Orchestra Patrons."

CONCERT PLANNED

Participants will present a concert at the end of the 12-week work sessions. Adult participation in the program is proving to be beneficial to the younger members because the more experienced musicians can frequently lend a helping hand.

"Students seem to like having adults in the orchestra," said Campbell. "They aren't competing with the adults. They feel there must be something to it if the adults are willing to participate in the program."



Pontiac Press Photo

COOPERATION — Hammett Beth Johnson's dress before the Adelphian Academy's Junior-Senior Banquet is Karen Forsythe. The location of the annual event will be revealed later to the students keeping with tradition.

Juniors, Seniors Prepare

Adelphian Banquet Nears

By PAT EDWARDS

Students at Adelphian Academy are making preparations as the time for the Junior-Senior Banquet nears. Everyone agrees that the event is one of the school's biggest.

The banquet is given for the seniors by the juniors, who decide whether to have it off campus, or in the cafeteria or gym.

This year, rumors are that the banquet will be held off campus, but the location has not yet been revealed. Later on in the spring, the seniors will give the juniors a picnic.

The senior class president is Jim Carter. The sponsors are Principal Henry Woolen, piano and organ instructor Wayne Johnson and Willard Clevenger of the maintenance department.

JUNIOR SPONSORS

The junior class president is Chip Chaffin and the junior sponsors are business manager Tom L. Coddington and Roger McFarland, instructor of physical education and drivers' training.

The Kappa Delta (girls' club) and Alpha Delta Nu (boys' club) have elected their second semester officers.

KD officers are Beth Pawson, president; Sue White, vice president; Brenda Lutz, secretary-treasurer; Maydis Caldwell, religious secretary; Jeanie Doll, parliamentarian; Kathy Schlager, pianist; Linda Churchill and Sharon Widling, sergeants-at-arms. The sponsor is Dean of Women Bonnie Langill.

The ADN officers for second semester are Dan Warson, president; Rod Bekowies, vice president; Larry Wheeler, pastor; Roy Schaeffer, parliamentarian; Dwight Donesky, secretary-treasurer; Jim Gray, sergeant-at-arms. The sponsor is Dean of Men Carl Ashlock.

Last week was Adelphian's annual

Spring Week of Prayer. The speaker was Elder John Hayward, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Battle Creek. He stressed the need for prayer in our daily living.

Glee Clubs Join for Performance

The combined glee clubs of Cranbrook and Kingswood schools will perform Mozart's "Missa Bevis" and "Mass in D Minor" by Gregory Athos at 3 p.m. Sunday in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Athos, an associate professor of music at Chicago's North Park College, is also a staff member of "Adventure in Creativity," the summer arts program, sponsored each year by the two schools.

The Mass, written last July for rock band and chorus, was first performed during the final festival of the summer program last August.

Members of the rock band are Brian Craig, lead guitar, Patrick, Brennan, bass guitar, Dan Padnos, organ, and Doug Lichterman, drums.

CHORUS SOLOISTS

Chorus soloists are Kathryn Denio and Catherine Moore, sopranos, Susan McClellan and Natalie Martin, altos, Russell Ives, tenor, and Matt Kimbrough and Mark Marekita, baritones.

Productions will be directed by Eric D. Freudman, music coordinator for the three schools of Cranbrook.

Accompanist is Robert E. Bates, choirmaster and organist at the church. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Kettering Sets Concerts

By DONNA FURLONG

The Michigan State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble is coming to Waterford-Kettering High School.

Sponsored by the W-K Band Parents and Boosters Association, the Wind Ensemble will perform two concerts in the gym next Tuesday.

A matinee is set for 1:30 p.m. and an evening concert at 8.

Matinee admission is 50 cents, with \$1.50 for the evening concert. Groups

may receive special rates for the matinee.

The Wind Ensemble, formed in 1967, is the newest addition to the MSU Department of Music. It performs original and contemporary selections.

For further information call the band room at the high school.

Thursday and Friday evenings the W-K Stagemasters will present three one-act plays.

"Three at Eight" is the title given to the evening with performances beginning at 8 in the gym.

MELODRAMATIC COMEDY

Cast for the melodramatic comedy "E-Gad What A Cad," includes Jackie Hill, Roger Burris, Jeff Waldo, Gerri Klock, Kim White, Curt Darling and Rob Tackaberry. Patty Looman is their director.

Burt Furman, Gail Miller, Kathy Arkles, Joe LeMarbe and Mike Aiken will be seen in "The Sandbox," under the direction of Mary Herman, student teacher.

The last production, "Antic Spring," will star Connie Myas, Don Schlunt, Rick Newman, Brenda Fields, Nannette Wade and Dave Dustman. Their director is Duke Chaffee.

Mary Ann Feltzer of the faculty is the producer.

COMMITTEE STAFFS

Working on committees are Sid Graves, ushers; Chris Siano, Cheryl Betting, Peggy McGinley and Terri Ruelle, staging; Rick Dale, lights; Kathy Arkles and Jan Scarbrough, costumes; Geri Klock, tickets; and Dan Orders, publicity.

Today, an exchange day was held with Clarkston High School.

Participating from W-K were Lynn Bachelor, Bill Barriault, Mona Haviland, Missy McGrath, Craig Render and Mary Sies.

Tomorrow, students from Northville High will be at Kettering.

KETTERING HOSTS

Acting as hosts to NHS will be Cheryl Bowden, Terry Bradford, Jackie Gibson, Bob James, Paul Rexford, Stephanie Stewart, Judy Thompson and Sandy Underwood.

W-K's Girls Athletic Association and G.A.A. Letter Club will hold their annual "Pop's Night" Monday night at 7.

Barb Walters is Letter Club president; Fran Spencer is its sponsor. Any senior interested in applying for a Detroit Edison scholarship may pick up a pamphlet in the counseling area.

The scholarships may be used in any area of study and at most Michigan colleges.

Try-outs for next year's junior varsity cheer-leading squad begin tomorrow night.

Mercy Students to See 'Macbeth'

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy High School will present the National Shakespeare Company in "Macbeth" Friday.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. performance are available in English classes for \$1.25.

The Marlins, Mercy's swim team, participated in the League Preliminaries recently at Oakland University.

They captured nine of the 10 contests with a first place win.



LOVE THOSE PANCAKES—Kingswood students Julie Martin (left), Carol Neithercut and Julie Colter check out their pancake capacity before the eating contest Saturday.

The girls represent the social committee, Student Council and senior class, respectively.

Rochester Seniors to 'Rally Round Flag'

By MOLLY PETERSON

The senior class of Rochester Senior High School is presenting its class play "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" on March

Clarkston Ruling on Slacks Near

By TRUDY BEALL

May students at Clarkston High School wear slacks and bermudas to classes?

This question finally will be brought before the school board as a result of student-teacher meetings which have been going on the past few weeks at CHS.

A group of five students and five instructors were chosen to draw up a new dress code or to revise the previous dress code under which the school has been operating.

Representing the teachers were Carol Arsenau, French; Mrs. Robert Bigson, drama and speech; Bill Hartwell, social science and world geography; Mrs. Douglas Pierson, business; and Larry Rosso, government.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Chosen to represent the students were Trudy Beall, Mark Cowen, Karen MacDougall, Al Waton and Pam White.

A two-week trial period will be held allowing students to wear dress slacks or bermudas. At the end of this period, another meeting will be held. If favorable attitudes have been presented and if the school board approves, the new code will be adopted.

March 28 the German III and IV classes will travel to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit to view the production of "Faust."

Selected for this field trip were Denise Black, Trudy Beall, Ginny Conrad, Debbie Davis, Tim Donahoe, Mike Kaul, Linda Pope, Lynn Race, Jill Sansom, Kathy Smith and Carol Taylor.

Leading the trip will be Mrs. Richard Dennis, German instructor.

14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The play is about a small town called Putnam's Landing in Connecticut where the Army is planning to establish a missile base.

One of the reasons the play was chosen, the Rochester area is also being considered for a missile base.

Mrs. Montgomery is director and sponsor.

The cast in the play consists entirely of seniors with leading roles played by Linda Sloan, Grace Bannerman; Doug Woodhead, her husband, Harry Bannerman; David Sefovic, Isaac Goodpastures; first selectman of Putnam's Landing; and Nancy Pulk, his daughter, Comfort Goodpastures.

Other members of the cast include Sue Carlisle, Chris Diener, Nancy Beardmore, Chris Contrucci, Holly MacDuff, Jim Green, Kurt Heidelberg, Claudia Kraus, Joy Rewold, Marty McKay, Chris Lawson, Jane Ann Hunt, Gerylin Van Wexel, Bruce Tinknell, Rick York, Chris Skrivseth, Larry Lantebach, Kurt Waltz, Ed Talley, Marty Sibert, John Klosky, Stan Todd and Jack Wallace.

IN CHARGE OF COSTUMES

In charge of costumes for the players are Janie Brookbank and Gloria Dixon. House activities (tickets, ushers) are being handled by Linda Bowen.

Chairman in charge of scenery is Bill Dillard, and the lighting will be provided by Alan Jacobs and Stan Todd.

Make-up committee is headed by Diana Barnes.

Kim Bandemere and Terry White are responsible for all publicity for the play.

Sound effects will be provided by Rae Steinbrink and Judy Farrand.

Tickets for the play are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students. They may be purchased from students of RHS or at the door the nights of performances.

Reserved seats are 25 cents extra.

Lawrie Whitaker is the assistant director.

At Kingswood Event

Pancake Supper Saturday

By MARY STEWART

"STP," or "Support the Pancake," is the new motto at Kingswood.

The phrase was adopted by Kitty Kolbert, Foreign Exchange Committee

chairman, to promote the annual Pancake Supper Saturday evening.

Almost all of the benefits from the affair will go toward the foreign exchange fund.

The evening begins at 5:30 with a hearty meal of pancakes, sausage and ice cream.

FASHION SHOW, MOVIES

A fashion show sponsored by the Village Store and ski movies in the auditorium will follow the meal.

"Flick-On-Off," the junior class' production, and "Sin-In," last year's junior class movie will be presented in part.

Classes and student organizations will compete for the Pancake Supper Silver Cup by scoring points for their respective groups.

Points will be awarded to the organization which has the best booth at the festival.

WILL COMPETE

The booths will represent 16 different countries and continents.

One representative from each grade or organization will compete in the pancake eating contest.

The victorious pancake eater will win 20 points for her organization toward the silver cup.

A pancake joke contest will conclude the competition for the silver cup award. Students have been vying to create the most original and humorous pancake joke for the past several weeks.

"The Tracks" will play at the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Milford Senior Girls Plan Pajama Party

By ROSE MAKI

Pillow talk will prevail at Milford High School when senior girls have a slumber party Friday. Admission fee is 50 cents to cover the cost of the planned breakfast. The p.j. party will begin at 10 p.m.

The purpose of the pajama party is to let the senior girls get acquainted before the senior trip in May. Sponsors for the party are Mrs. Wanda Utecht and Mrs. Bonnie Matson.

The menu for breakfast is cereal, sweet rolls, orange juice, milk and hot chocolate. All senior girls may attend

even if they aren't planning to go on the senior trip.

The senior class is sponsoring an activity night Friday at 7 p.m.

"There will be a live band with good music," said Mary Lee Demeester, senior class president. All boys and the girls not attending the slumber party must leave at 9:30 p.m.

At 8 tonight in the Milford High Little Theater, Oakland University will present "Death of a Salesman."

Students can breathe a sigh of relief for there are only two card marking periods left after Friday.

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Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort

Mrs. Ralph McElhenny of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the 1969 Detroit Grand Opera committee, congratulates Dr. David DiChiera on a successful performance of his Overture to Opera VIII. After the Overture at Pontiac Northern High School, an afterglow was held at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.



On crutches from a skiing mishap, Mrs. Arnold L. Brown of Orchard Lake, chairman of the Pontiac committee for Overture to Opera, stands with her husband, Dr. Brown, to greet guests at the afterglow in PCAC.



Mrs. Elbert Hatchett, Murray Street (left), talks with Mrs. Garfield Johnson Jr., Thors Street while Dr. Johnson ignores the women and concentrates on one of the paintings currently on display at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Dr. Johnson is on the PCAC board of directors.



Forced Marriage Turns Sour as Husband Rejects Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago when I became pregnant out of wedlock, I pleaded with the man responsible for my condition to marry me. He did, and I've regretted that day ever since.

My husband has never really accepted me or loved me or the son I gave him. He has mistreated us badly, and is still so cruel and critical of the boy that I fear one day he will run away from home.

I'm writing this letter in hopes it will prevent some young girl from making the mistake I made. Every boy needs a father, and much as I love my son, I'm not so sure he wouldn't have been better off, had I put him up for adoption. Some good, responsible, childless couple who really wanted a baby could have given him the home and love he needed and deserved.

"REGRETS"

DEAR REGRETS: Regret is the cancer of life. Quit punishing yourself. We have no way of knowing whether another course of action would have been better or worse. Many mothers (widows, for instance) have raised children without fathers and have had no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: Re that letter from the 19-year-old working girl who started giving a 33-year-old married co-worker a peck on the cheek in return for rides to and from work, and then had a terrible time getting him to stop after one kiss. You told her, "Nothing is free. Find another way to get to and from work, or pay cash for your transportation. Also cut out the kissing and kiss off this old lecher for good."

Abby, in my opinion you overlooked an obvious fact. The girl was the aggressor, and this poor man might have interpreted her pecks on the cheek as an invitation. So why should HE be labeled "an old lecher" for trying to get more?

LEN

DEAR LEN: If I overlooked anything, it was to say that little girls who are taught to pay off favors with kisses should unlearn that lesson before they get into serious trouble. A kiss is not always "just a kiss." It is sometimes only the beginning, and my apologies for calling the man an old lecher. Fifty-three is not old.

DEAR ABBY: May I have equal time to reply to the person who said he had more respect for the stay-at-home believer than the church-going hypocrite?

The church-going hypocrite should certainly continue going to church. At least he's in a good place for some Godliness to rub off on him.

Those of us who try to live our faith know the difference when we haven't been to church. We all need direction and inspiration to help us behave. Some

think that as long as they don't steal, murder, or commit adultery they are "good" people. But there are plenty of things we do every day that are wrong and hurtful. We all need admonition to repent and improve. We also need the association of others of like faith to bolster our own.

Abby, don't allow people to believe they don't need church just because they look good next to the hypocrite. How do they look alongside a sincere, dedicated churchgoer?

B. L. WILKINSON, CLINTON, ILL.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 4806 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Paper' Weddings for Nevada?

By MORTON SALTZMAN
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The president of the Nevada Council of Churches is backing a bill that would permit couples to marry by signing a piece of paper. Don Winne, the council president, and other clergymen have testified before the Nevada Legislature in support of "paper" weddings. They say that doing away with a required wedding ceremony would put a quick end to a \$60-million-a-year business that features "Marryin' Sams" and neon signs advertising credit cards can be used to pay for the ceremony, flowers and photographs. Nonclergymen conducting weddings frequently make as much as \$100,000 a year, testimony at legislative hearings shows.

There is no waiting period for a marriage license in Nevada, an attraction for out-of-state couples.

Of 90,000 weddings in Nevada last year, 5,000 were performed in churches, claims George Flint, vice president of the State Wedding Chapel Association.

"I wonder if this (bill) could reflect jealousy on the part of the clergy at their inability to attract more of these weddings for themselves and their churches?" he asks.

An Exception Is Called for in Situation

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Beth Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents live in England but they will be coming for my wedding. I live by myself but am very close to my aunt and uncle who helped me to get to America from England.

As my finances are very limited and the wedding will be big, my future in-laws are paying all the expenses. When printing the invitations, do I just have my parents' name? As you can imagine, I would like to show my appreciation of my future parents-in-law and would like to have them included somewhere along the line when sending the invitations. Could you suggest how I can do this?—Irene

Dear Irene: This is one of the exceptions to the rule that the bride's parents send the invitations. In your situation, since your fiancé's parents are the hosts and are giving the reception entirely, the invitations should be issued in their names.

Your mother and father will, however, stand with you in the receiving line at the reception to meet your new family's friends, and they will be included at the parents' table—as your aunt and uncle should be also.

All announcements of the wedding are sent out in your parents' names; both those which go to their own friends and any the groom's family may wish to send.

A RECEPTION

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning a Bas Mitvah for my daughter. This usually takes place Friday evening at the synagogue, and after services coffee, tea, cakes and candies are served. We are inviting people who will have to travel one or two hours to get here.

I would like to serve a supper of cold cuts and salads and then the coffee and cake. How can I word my invitations so that people will know that we are planning on serving them this kind of supper?—Hilda G.

Dear Mrs. G.: If you are writing informal invitations, you may simply say "Please stay for a buffet supper after the service." If your invitations are to be engraved, follow the usual "third person form" and the last line reads "and at a buffet supper following the ceremony."

"Pastors are not in the marrying business nor do they desire to be," six ministers said in a statement to a legislative committee.

"It is our commitment to minister to people with a pastoral and spiritual ministry that includes, at the least, premarital counseling and a genuine concern to set forth the Biblical and covenantal aspects of Christian marriage."

Winne testified he supports the bill because "we want judges to do the work of judges and the clergy to do the work of the clergy."

The committee recommended that couples be permitted to marry without civil or religious ceremonies, saying this would eliminate "abuses, which have grown up in Nevada in connection with justices of the peace and 'wedding chapels' alike."

Sen. Carl Dodge of Fallon, the committee chairman, said he expected the legislature to approve a substitute bill, creating marriage commissioners in large counties, a government employee to perform ceremonies at the courthouse.

Witnesses told of courts being interrupted so the judges, called "Marryin' Sams," could go out and perform marriages.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

B-3

Local Couple Experiences Anti-Americanism Firsthand

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Mrs. James Tomlinson of Burning Bush, Bloomfield Township, who made international headlines while she and her husband were on a trip to Europe, is home. Limping slightly, but otherwise fine.

For those who might have missed the wire service reports from Paris, the Tomlinsons were just entering the coffee shop of the Paris Hilton for a spot of breakfast.

"The next thing I knew," said Mrs. Tomlinson, "my husband pushed me down under a table. Glass was flying everywhere. I thought they were shooting bullets, and I remember wondering why."

Eight or so rampaging anti-American demonstrators, out to heckle President Nixon on his recent European tour, made a shambles of the coffee shop, then moved on down the boulevard, a trail of rocks and shattered glass.

Breakfast? "I never did have any breakfast — just coffee while they were bandaging my knee," she said. Luckily, beside some deep knee cuts, Mrs. Tomlinson just had a few scratches.

Paris was about the halfway point of the couple's trip. Tomlinson, already in Europe on business, met his wife in London. They stopped in Cologne before going on to Paris for four days, later making stops in Milan and Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Moses of Bloomfield Hills are grounded, temporarily while Mr. Moses recovers from a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Troy are moving in a month or so, depending on the decorators, to a new home on Covington Road in Bloomfield Township. The Lynches have lived in the area for 18 years, the last nine at their present address.

Motivating the Lynches is the desire to be closer to the children's school. And with nine children, anything that simplifies the morning school routine is worth moving across town for.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "The Inside Story of Fashion Sewing" by Barbara Tucker of the Armo Company.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Representative from Michigan Blue Cross will speak.

Pontiac Audubon Club, 7:30 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church. "Man's Relationship to Nature" by Edward Brigham III.

Pontiac Newcomers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Consumers Power Building on Featherstone Road. Cooking demonstration by home economists.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac Chapter, 8:30 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium.

Women Invade Men's Housing

NEW YORK — About 100 Barnard College girls moved into two men's dormitories at Columbia University Sunday night to emphasize demands for coeducational living facilities.

The girls moved into rooms given them by students in Fernald Hall and Carman Hall — all in rooms to themselves but scattered throughout the two buildings. Bath facilities were provided for girls on one floor and boys on the next, a student spokesman said.

The experiment, scheduled to continue until Wednesday, has not been sanctioned by either college.

Columbia removed restrictions on girls visiting men's dormitories last fall. Barnard does not allow men in its dorms, but permits students to sign out overnight.

One Barnard girl said, "Psychologically and educationally, it's a more natural way to live."



AP Wirephoto

Although recent attention has focused on the furor surrounding lady jockeys such as Barbara Jo Rubin and Diane Crump, women have been prominent in thoroughbred racing as long as anyone can remember. Among these are: Mrs. Ada L. Rice, owner of Danada Farm, top left; Marjorie L. Everett, executive vice president of Chicago's Arlington Park, top center; Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, top right, a racing stable owner; and Mrs. Mary D. Keim, bottom, a grandmother and trainer.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermyer

Mrs. Gerald Hesse of Edgewood Drive, (right) readies the sack in which the traditional enemy of St. Patrick will be deposited, ever so gingerly, by Mrs. Herb Mueller of Fortress Street. The snake-catchin' pantsuits were supplied by the Juliet Shop for this adventurous preview of the fashion show which will highlight the annual card party of Drayton Woods Women's Club. Proceeds will go to Drayton Plains Nature Center, where this picture was taken.

Why Grow Old?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I have a friend who uses protein and all of the vitamins. It seems to help some women to leave off polish for a while. On the other hand polish often seems to protect some nails from breakage. In fact one trick is to put a bit of polish along the end of the nail for extra strength. Some studies report that buffing the nails seems to improve their condition, probably because of the increased circulation. Of course, protect your nails from contact with detergents and hot water whenever possible.

Q. Does grapefruit or grapefruit juice burn up calories? I have heard that you can eat anything you want to without gaining weight if you drink enough or eat enough of these.

A. Sorry, but it just isn't so!

Q. Is plain unsweetened gelatin good for splitting nails? If not, what is, please?

A. Some persons seem to have profited by consuming gelatin daily over a period of several months. Be sure that your diet gives you sufficient

The Only Thing Nicer Than A New Easter Bonnet Is An Easter Hair Fashion from

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Styles, Cards Order of Day

High style under romantic-sounding labels will be featured on St. Patrick's Day when Drayton Woods Women's Club presents its annual card party and fashion show at Thomas Cooley school in Drayton Plains.

Lawrence Singer of the Juliet Shop, Inc. will be the commentator for the show whose models will also feature "coiffures by Castle Camelot." Of the 12 models participating, 10 are members of the women's club.

Mrs. Jerry Hesse is chairman for the affair. Assisting her are Mesdames: Jerry Scherer, Harold Evans, Ron Councilor, Walter Deacon, Harvey Gamme and Warren Bunce.

Proceeds of the 7:30 p.m. event will be used for the purchase of a commercial-type freezer for food and specimen storage, at Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Victor Farnum of Edgewood Street, or any club member.

Belinda Brown Repeats Vows in Candlelight

Belinda Ann Brown and William Michael Trout spoke vows Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride selected a gown of ivory satin and lace for the candlelight ceremony. A fingertip illusion veil completed her ensemble and she carried a cascading arrangement of white miniature carnations and ivy streamers centered with an orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Pamela Bedford was maid of honor for the daughter of the bride, Patricia Brown of Mark Street. Fishers Jon Larson, David Stiller, Dewey Pariseau and Dennis McNamara escorted bridesmaids Mrs. Larson, Diane Brown, Bonnie Copenhaver and Martha Killane. Best man Dan Cooley completed the wedding party.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trout of South Paddock Street.

A reception in the church parlors preceded the couple's departure for a honeymoon in Florida.

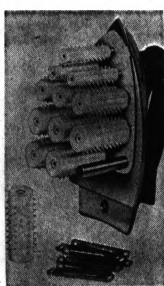
Chapel Setting for Wedding

Ellen Ann Ostrand and Sgt. Dennis M. Sommers, USA, were married Friday evening in Sunnyvale Chapel.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ostrand and the Francis Sommerses, both of Davisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gray were honor attendants for the couple who will reside at Fort Hood, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.



This new hair curler set slides on to any home or travel iron with adjustable heat setting and is ready to use in 10-15 minutes. Hair is set dry. Can be used for quick curls and even on wigs of natural hair. Set includes 12 each curlers and hairpins. "Heat 'N' Curl" by Oster.



This instant hair setter features curlers with built-in heating elements, permitting burn-free operation and uniform heating. The new model is furnished with 18 curlers in three sizes. Made by Norelco.

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Albert's Beauty Studio
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Albert's Suburban Hair Fashions
674-0477
3984 W. Walton



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Young marrieds in their 20s on a slim budget can be pushed just so far by the dreary fact that everything's expensive these days. They're willing to make certain sacrifices. But entertaining is not one of them.

How do these young people manage to find fun money and still pay the rent, the grocery bill, the insurance, clothes themselves and the babies, pay the drugstore and the doctor, and keep some gas in the car? We asked them. A cross-section of young marrieds in communities round and about have managed to work the entertainment dollar right down to the last cent. Here are some of their corner-cutting tips:

"Sit-down dinners are the most expensive — they're only for special family celebrations. Picnics and beach parties are the royalty of thrifty entertaining. We find that 'after-anything' parties are most popular — after dinner, after lunch."

"After-anything" refreshments can thus be limited to pop and pretzels or a dish of chow mein. Hot dogs, kidney bean salad, Chowders and/or sandwiches are prime — and inexpensive — beach and picnic fare.

Company for Brunch Ideal Budget Saver

One young married in a mid-west city specializes in "brunch or buffet entertaining, because you can schedule this type of meal anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m." For a late afternoon buffet for eight people she spent \$15.25. The menu: sliced ham, potato salad, baked beans, deviled eggs, Swiss cheese, tomatoes and pickles, cake and ice cream, pop and coffee.

"Since everything was home-made, it cut down the cost a lot. And leftovers of ham were used for family sandwiches and a casserole."

All agree that if you're going to invite a dozen, you might as well make it 20 — just extend the casserole and the salad. And there's not as much waste to worry over.

Between the splurges on big gatherings, most of the young marrieds declare that after-dinner cards, or Sunday night TV-watching, is the usual program. "You can even have four couples over for cards," one young lady said, "and have prizes and food all for less than \$10." She bought two prizes at a cost of \$3, and provided pop, chips, pretzels and dessert with the remaining \$6.50.

All this is without liquor, they agree. If anybody wants to drink the rule is B.Y.O. —

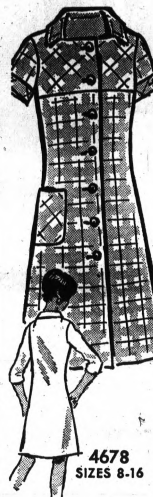
bring your own. "Otherwise," the young homemakers figure, "you can up the entertainment bill by some \$15 to \$30."

NO LOSS

And what do these young couples do about the babies when they entertain each other? "If I'm having just one couple over, it's 'bring the kids.' But with three or four couples, we manage to leave them home — there's usually relatives, grandmothers, or friends we trade baby-sitting with."

While the casseroles, pops and pretzels may be modest fare, the glamour's there. Oil-cloth place mats can be cut into attractive leaves, triangles, or hearts. "Nylon net spread over a plain cloth gives color." Monks cloth for less than \$1 a yard makes a new tablecloth. "A handful of pepper berries and ivy look so nice, and save a lot of money in table decor."

One enterprising young housewife came up with this idea: "Well-scrubbed potatoes on hydrangea leaves were arranged in the shape of an elongated 'S' down the center of the table, with a string of pearls intertwined rhythmically."



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Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Helen L. Jesse to Edward T. Raney in First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Judith Jesse of Ann Arbor attended her mother who was given in marriage by her son, Edward, of Raleigh, N.C. James Raney, of St. Louis, Mo., served as his father's best man.

Judith and Edward Jesse honored their mother and her husband with a small reception at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

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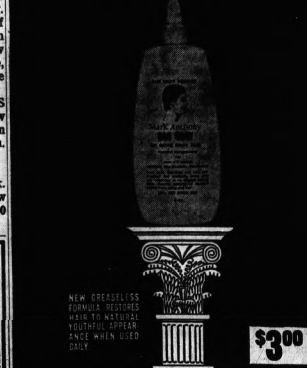
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Couples' Engagements Are Announced

Maline - Giroux

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maline of De Sota Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Officer Candidate, James F. Giroux, USA, Ft. Benning, Ga. He is the son of Lyndon Giroux of Holbrook Street and the late Mrs. Giroux. The bride-elect attends Central Michigan University.

Howell - Wagtowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Howell of Leves Street announce the betrothal and Aug. 17 wedding plans of their daughter, Lois Pauline, and Thomas Paul Wagtowicz. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Wagtowicz of the Newburgh, N.Y., and is a junior at Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

Schaar - Putman

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Schaar of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter, Kriste Ann, to Charles Rickey Putman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Putman of Winslow Street. July 5 vows are planned.

O'Shaughnessy - Brandenburg

Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Allen of East Howard Street announce

the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen L. O'Shaughnessy, to Lewis K. Brandenburg of Irwin Drive.

Polly's Pointers

Boil Water First

By POLLY CRAMER

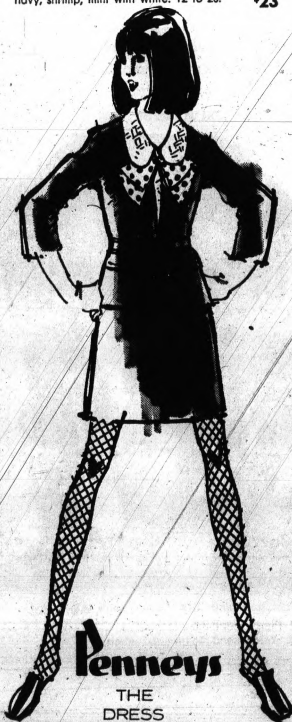
DEAR POLLY — In reply to Mrs. A.M.S.'s request for a way to make clear ice cubes, I boil the water and thoroughly cool it before pouring into the ice cube trays. Nothing could be more simple than that, and it has always worked for me. — MINERVA

When immediately placed in the refrigerator, the air bubbles freeze, causing the cloudiness of the ice cubes. Ice machines in restaurants, which make such cubes, have air holes in the cups to prevent air from freezing while ice is being made. — MR. K.Z.

DEAR READERS — Experiment with both these methods as water varies in different parts of the country. Mrs. A.M.S.'s problem of cloudy ice cubes, she should set the water-filled tray on her kitchen counter for 1½ to two hours before putting it in the freezing compartment. This will let the air out of the water. — Polly

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To Explore Teacher Recruitment

The U.S. Office of Education, in an intensive effort to recruit 100,000 women to meet the critical shortage of educational personnel, is asking 20 major national women's organizations to become, in effect, recruiting agencies.

Leaders of the organizations have been invited to Washington to confer with top USOE officials and other experts on Wednesday. Purpose of the meeting is to explore ways and means for the organizations to attract college educated women between the ages of 25 and 35 into classrooms around the nation.

In inviting the women to Washington, Acting U.S. Commissioner of Education Peter P. Muirhead expressed high expectations for success.

Many organizations, he noted, have already developed recruitment techniques, training programs, and placement services designed to attract the

former teacher or the presently "unemployed" holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Although the organizations involved in this meeting are a variety of new people to education, including veterans and persons from disadvantaged areas, Muirhead noted that they are likely to attract already well-vantaged communities.

Among the speakers will be David Selden, president, American Federation of Teachers. Selden, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School, is the son of the Arthur Seldens of Sylvan Lake.

Alvin's

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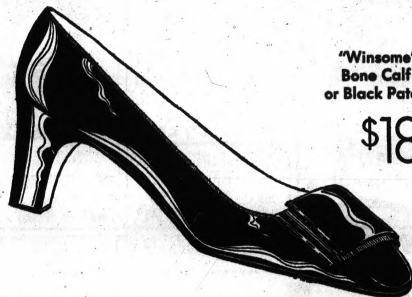


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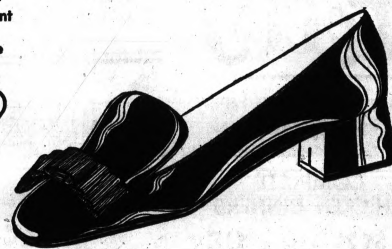


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Safeguarding Teens Against Drugs—2

Youthful Trial-Runs an Outgrowth of Times

(EDITOR'S NOTE —This is the second in a series by a prize-winning science writer who provides parents with background on the narcotics and drug situation and suggests ways for them to help guard their children against its ill effects.)

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

"Our earth is degenerate... children no longer obey their parents."

This lament was inscribed in stone by an Egyptian priest 6,000 years ago. Parents have voiced similar complaints about the younger generation ever since.

Now parents have a keen new concern—why should so many youths be experimenting with drugs that influence the mind? Specialists in education, student counseling, law enforcement, psychology, medicine, psychology and sociology offer a variety of reasons that may help parents understand the present drug explosion.

DRUG-OBSESSED SOCIETY
Some point out that ours is already a drug obsessed society. In 1965 alone, some 167 million prescriptions were written for drugs that affect mood or behavior; adults were the main consumers.

"When parents have a medicine cabinet full of drugs, the kids can make a big thing out of that," one psychologist remarks.

One doctor adds there's widespread popular opinion that there must be a "magical pill" for every man from constipation to worry over the H-bomb. "The drug situation and suggests some youths, therefore, 'mind' ways for them to help guard their children against its ill effects to major problems of life.

Youth is an age of questioning, of learning for one's self what is real and true, a time of keen concern about "Who am I?" For some youths, drugs offer new possibilities in this quest.

THE GENERATION GAP

And this is an era of rapid, revolutionary change that leaves adults as well as youths bewildered and uneasy as to what tomorrow may bring.

There are crucial struggles over civil rights and social justice. The war in Vietnam is unpopular with many citizens, young and old. Cities show obvious decay; pollution of air, water and land is increasing. Off-stage is the menace of obliterating nuclear war.

Rapid social change widens the generation gap, says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist, and the here-and-now becomes more important to the young who can no longer commit themselves unquestioningly to the life styles, attitudes and skills of their parents. To do so is to condemn one's self to obsolescence in the modern world.

Many youths live under tremendous pressure to excel in school, and to some "school-work seems contrived, a form of marking time, and hence irrelevant," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of University Health Services at Harvard. Marijuana or other drugs offer a form of relaxation to some.

AFFLUENCE

Never in history have so many of a nation's youth been so accustomed to affluence, with no worry about starvation, unemployment or depression. On the other hand, many youths complain that the society they are growing up in is materialistic, commercialized, impersonal, automated, full of social injustice, making little allowance for the individual and his inner feelings.

"There's a new notion that you can want experiences which are purely esthetic, purely on their own merits, even if they don't lead anywhere," says a psychiatrist who has talked with many university students.

This youthful attitude collides head-on with a still-strong American sense of Puritanism, a sense that work is the road to salvation. As one physician expresses it, "we are against anything that is not for pleasurable activities. It's all right to have a cocktail after a hard day. But marijuana for pleasure is something else."

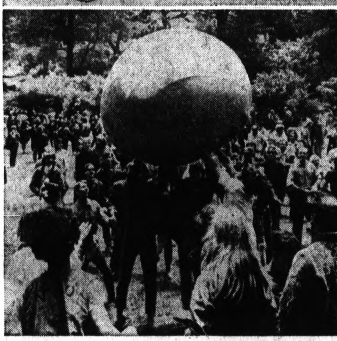
The drug problem is intertwined "with many of the things that are happening to us in our society," says John Finitzer, associate director of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. "We cannot separate the drug problem and the alienation we are having with the young. The great majority of them are serious and smart, and often they don't want any part of a society they didn't create."

PRESSURES ON POOR

The pressures on youths who are poor, particularly the Negro poor, are different. Dr. David Gottlieb of Pennsylvania State University points out:

"He wants a change of status, and he wants it now. He wants out of the slums. He wants out of unemployment. He wants out of a physical setting which restricts mobility and maximizes feelings of personal defeat."

Given the choice and a



AP Photo
DIFFERENT IMPRESSIONS — Today's parents managed to survive the Great Depression, however, their children are being pressured by a different depression — "a depression of the national spirit."

similarity in opportunities, studies are trying to pin down the facts. Places with the disenchanted of Harvard, Vassar and Yale."

Dr. Gottlieb adds that it's remarkable so many of the poor don't give up, or turn to drugs.

"The fact that drug taking is illegal reveals its function as a form of rebellion and protest," Dr. Farnsworth says.

MEANINGFUL

"It is tempting to write it off as a typical 'phase' of youth that should be ignored because inevitably it will pass," he adds. "It would be wrong-headed however to do so; the young people's rebellion is meaningful to them, and constitutes both a response to their situation and a way of dealing with it. Furthermore, their judgments are often more valid than older generations care to admit."

The real extent of use or abuse of mind-and-mood drugs is not known. Estimates vary widely, and new research

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Schmidt Denies Plan to Quit

Lions Answer Charges Made by Fired Aide

DETROIT (UPI) — The ouster of Carl Brettschneider as personnel director of the Detroit Lions amidst bitter charges of backstabbing left the National Football League club's management with a post-season bad taste.

Brettschneider, while claiming the Lions rigged a phony resignation to hide the fact they were firing him, said Monday, that Lions head coach Joe Schmidt planned to quit the club in June after his assistant coaches have nice safe contracts for the coming season.

"There is absolutely nothing to that," said Schmidt, who coached Detroit to a 4-8-2 record in his second season. "I

don't plan to quit now when I'm right in the middle of something. We've got a rebuilding program here and I'm not quitting right in the middle of it."

DID NOT FIT

According to club owner William Ford and general manager Russ Thomas, it was in this future rebuilding of the Lions that Brettschneider didn't quite fit.

"He came to me," Ford said, "and wanted to know what his future with the Lions was. He said he had been offered a job outside professional football and mentioned a salary figure we couldn't match."

Brettschneider had one year remaining on his three-year, \$30,000 contract.

After Ford consulted with Thomas, the general manager said he told Brettschneider Friday "it might be best for everyone if he left. Funny thing is he asked me to keep it quiet so as not to ruin his chances for this other job."

Both admitted that Brettschneider, who spent nine years with the Lions from player to front office, actually was fired.

"I told him some time ago," Thomas said, "that I felt he was misrepresenting some facts about the club to people outside our organization."

Thomas said he warned Brettschneider that his responsibilities concerned only the scouting of talent.

Brettschneider, who claims credit for

Detroit's excellent draft choices of such players as Mel Farr, Lem Barney and Earl McCulloch, lashed back that everyone in the NFL "knows how screwed up this franchise is... the Lions are the laughing stock of the NFL."

"Russ Thomas and Bill Ford have turned that team into a can of worms," Brettschneider said in his tirade. "Everybody is trying to stab each other in the back. The coaches never know where to look for trouble."

Brettschneider also charged that Thomas was jealous of his ability to draft players and was afraid Brettschneider might someday get his job.

Schmidt, a close personal friend of Brettschneider's, was asked if he was angry at the personnel director's resignation and blast against the team's management.

NOT FRIENDLY

"I'm not tickled to death with him," Schmidt replied. "Anybody, anytime that he's a so-called friend of mine, that would come out and do things of this nature to bring this about and injure the kind of things I'm trying to accomplish here, it sort of leaves me cold a little bit."

Schmidt said the Lions' assistant coaches would be retained for next season and the team is trying to hire an additional assistant coach.



CARL BRETTSCHEIDER

Chisox Spoil Mayo's Celebration, 6-5

Bradford Hits Homer in 12th Off 'Monster'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Monday was Detroit Tiger Manager Mayo Smith's 29th wedding anniversary. But Buddy Bradford of the Chicago White Sox must not have known.

Bradford spoiled the day for the 1968 manager of the year by clouting a 390-foot home run in the bottom of the 12th inning to give Chicago a 6-5 exhibition win over Detroit and even the Tigers' Grapefruit League record at 2-2.

Bradford's blast came on the first pitch of the inning off reliever Dick Radatz, who was making his second exhibition appearance in his comeback bid with the Tigers.

Radatz, the former "Monster Man" with Boston in the early '60s, spent last season at Detroit's Toledo farm club in the International League.

"I thought I threw fair," Radatz said of his two-inning stint. "But I was a little disappointed that I didn't get my breaking ball over the plate more than I did."

FIFTH HURLER

Radatz was the fifth Tiger pitcher to work. World Series hero Mickey Vernon made his first exhibition start and gave up a run in the second inning on an error by third baseman Ike Brown, a fly ball and a single by Duane Josephson.

Detroit came back in the third on a double by catcher Hector Valle and a throwing error by catcher Josephson as Ron Woods bunted.

Rookie second baseman Dave Campbell walked in the fourth, stole second and scored on a single by Brown. Mickey Stanley, Detroit's designated pinch hitter, hit a home run in the fifth. Wayne Redmond in the sixth to give Detroit a 4-1 margin. Redmond's homer was his third in the last three games.

Stanley's homer came as he performed in the role of a designated pinch hitter. Under a proposed rule change being tried out this spring, teams are allowed to use a 10th man to hit for the pitcher, but requires the pinch hitter to hit for the pitcher throughout the game.

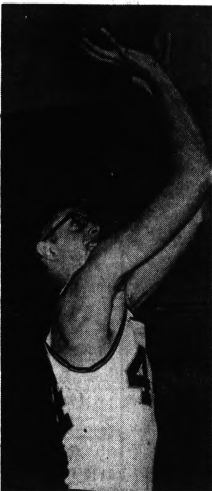
White Sox hitters jumped on Tiger Rookie George Korincic for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game. Bradford was safe on an error by Rich Morales, Carlos Mayas double and Gail Hopkins singled in Morales.

The Tigers again took a lead in the eighth as Dave Campbell walked and took third on a passed ball after Redmond walked. Brown's sacrifice fly brought him home. A double by Hopkins and a single by Bill Melton gave the White Sox another tying run in the bottom of the inning and set the stage for Bradford's 12th inning blast.

Bob Locker picked up the win for Chicago. The White Sox had lost two previous spring outings.

Joe Sparma was scheduled to start today's game against Pittsburgh in Lakeland. Only five Tigers haven't played in a game: pitchers Pat Dobson, Jim Foor, Mike Small, Bob Ware and Norm McRae.

Willie Horton, who arrived late Friday from Detroit after ending a five-day holdout for an estimated \$65,000 contract, is not expected to play for a week.



Pontiac Press Photo

TOP KNIGHT — Rangy senior captain Bill West of Bloomfield Hills Lahser impressed many observers with his versatile showing in the Royal Oak Class B district championship effort of the Knights, and he has the giant task of leading them past Detroit Holy Redeemer (18-1) tonight in the Birmingham Seaholm regional.

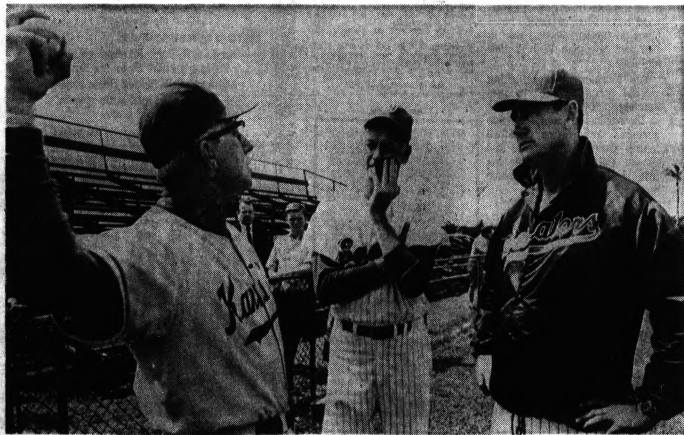
Austrian Skiers Sweep Slalom in Men's Competition

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — Austria swept the top three positions in the men's slalom Monday in the Wild West Ski Classic while the German women finished one-two in their event.

Harold Refner led the Austrian trio with a combined time of one minute, 56.91 seconds for the two runs. The first run was through 65 gates and the second 69 gates.

Joseph Leitl was just four-tenths of a second behind Refner and Werner Bleiner was third with a time of 2:00.02. The best U.S. finish was ninth by Duncan Cullman of Littleton, Vt.

Roni Mittermaier was just 55-hundredths of a second ahead of German teammate Traudl in winning the women's slalom.



AP Wirephoto

PLANNING A CURVE — Pitching coach Mel Harder of the Kansas City Royals shows his idea of starting a curve ball with pitching coach Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators and Nat's manager Ted Williams (right) watching. Williams

did not agree totally so he said he plans to make slow motion pitching movies to find the facts. Kansas City won the exhibition game, 4-0, between the teams.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969 C-1

Bigger Challenge Awaits PCH Five

Pontiac Central's maturing cagers swept through their Class A district opposition impressively last week at Northern High School, but the regional tournament on Southfield's less familiar court should prove a bigger challenge.

The Chiefs will meet a dangerous Birmingham Brother Rice quintet, who first-year coach Ralph Grubb sees comparable to the Saginaw teams PCH split with during the regular season, in their regional semifinal outing tomorrow night.

This evening's 7 o'clock contest has Lake Orion (16-2) meeting North Farmington (18-2) with the winner to advance into Thursday's semifinal clash with Detroit's city champion Mumford (15-2).

The PCH-Brother Rice victor and Thursday's survivor will collide Saturday night for the regional title.

QUARTER-FINALS

Southfield's champion then will advance to a quarter-finals encounter with the Livonia titlist. The Franklin HS showdowns involve Romulus, Garden City West, Dearborn Fordson and Detroit Southwestern.

Central's Chiefs (15-3) drew the Southfield qualifier with the worst record (15-5) but the most tournament experience. Brother Rice lost few players from its quarter-final team of last March.

The Warriors also were semifinalists in last month's Detroit Catholic League first division playoffs, losing to the eventual titlist Holy Redeemer.

They have good speed in the backcourt with Don MacAlon and Steve Jones, plus lots of muscle up front in Mike McGill, Mike Biallas, Kevin Keating, John Maloney, and Scott MacGuldrin.

BETTER SPEED

PCH will counter with superior speed, jumping ability and shooting ability. The Chiefs' frontline of Monte Herring, Jerry Ratliff, Camp Russell, Waverly Jones

and Larry Walker hasn't been buttrubbed in any quarter very often this season.

Williams' Team Loses

Senators Have Trouble Scoring Runs

Ted Williams' new club could take a lesson from Ted Williams' old club on finding the quickest route across home plate.

The Washington Senators wasted 11 base runners Monday and bowed to the new Kansas City Royals 4-0, giving Manager Williams an 0-for-4 collar in the exhibition baseball standings.

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Boston Red Sox, for whom Williams slammed 521 home runs, cleared the bases four times with homers in a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets.

In four games, three of them against the Kansas City expansion club, Washington has scored a total of eight runs. And five were tallied with the aid of just one hit in last Thursday's opener against the New York Yankees.

HOLDING OUT

With Frank Howard, the American League's 1968 home run king, a holdout, the Senators' power failure has been acute. Their next home run will be their first. The Red Sox have wallpiped eight homers in three starts. Monday, Tony Conigliaro's kid brother, Billy, slugged his second in two days and Ken Harrelson, George Scott and pinch hitter Gerry Moses each connected in the eighth inning, breaking open a 3-3 struggle.

Galen Cisco, Steve Jones and Larry Sherry combined to scattered seven hits

as the Royals blanked the punchless Senators. Jones, picked up from Washington in the expansion draft, hurled three hitless innings.

Frank Fernandez homered as the Yankees trimmed the Atlanta Braves 5-2 for a 3-0 exhibition mark.

KNEE INJURY

Rookie first baseman Bob Robertson drilled a two-run first-inning homer and stroked a run-scoring single in the sixes and before leaving the game with a knee injury as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed St. Louis 6-0. Chuck Hartenstein, Barry Houser and Larry Kilgus blanked the Cardinals on four hits. Robertson twisted his knee sliding in the second inning.

The Houston Astros spotted Los Angeles two first inning runs, then bunched five in the fifth — with Doug

UCLA Awaits Tournney Play

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We'd better be a little better prepared," declared UCLA basketball coach John Wooden as his top-rated Bruins seek to rebound from a beating to win the national title.

Surprised 46-44 by Southern California on Saturday night in the regular season finale, ending a 41-game winning string, UCLA meets New Mexico State on Thursday in the first round of the NCAA western regionals.

USC used ball control tactics, sometimes referred to as stalling, in downing the Bruins after forcing them to two overtimes before losing on Friday.

Wooden said he has thought of an answer should the Aggies use the same tactics but added, "I'm not going to tell you," when asked about plans during Monday's meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers.

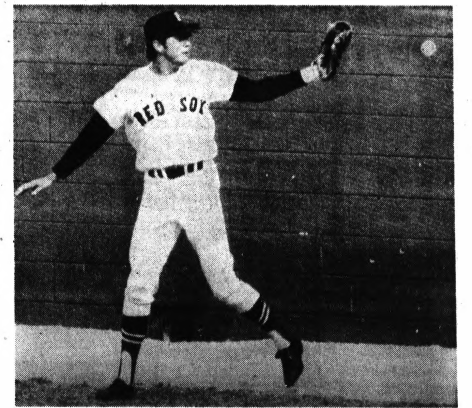
SAME STYLE

Wooden recalled the regional game of last year when UCLA beat NBU 58-49 and commented "They gave us trouble last year with the same type of play," as he referred again to the control game.

Wooden was asked that if he had considered taking 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor out of the Saturday night game to change its tempo.

"I did think about that," Wooden replied, "but how do you in the tournament depends on Alcindor."

The UCLA coach did see a bright note in the defeat, saying, "I don't believe we've been real sharp and needed something. The overtime (against California) and double overtime apparently didn't do the job. Maybe this will."



AP Wirephoto

BACK TO THE WALL — Boston Red Sox right fielder Tony Conigliaro watches the ball hop out of his glove as he attempts to field a fly hit by Mets' Cleon Jones in their exhibition game yesterday. He was charged with an error as Jones went all the way to third on the play. The Red Sox won the game, 7-4.

Regional Games

TONIGHT
At Seattle: Farmington vs. Lake Orion, 7 p.m.
At Birmingham Seaholm: Class B—Redford St. Mary vs. Mount Clemens; Chisholm Valley, 7:30; Bloomfield Hills Lahar vs. Detroit Holy Redeemer, 8:45.
At Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher: Class C—Orchard Lake St. Mary vs. Detroit St. Martin, 7:30.
At Ulica Stevenson: Class D—Bloomfield Hills Rosecrans vs. Detroit St. Martin, 7:30.
At Ferndale: Class A—Southfield vs. Detroit; Northeastern, 8:15.
WEDNESDAY
At Seattle: Class A—Pontiac Central vs. Birmingham Brothers; 7:30.
At Ulica Stevenson: Class D—Almond vs. Grasse Pointe University School, 7:30.
At Ferndale: Class A—Royal Oak Kimball vs. Detroit North, 8:15.

Waterford Rec Moves

Waterford Township Recreation Department has a new address. The department is at 1021 Airport Road, corner of Pontiac Lake Road. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone number is 674-0376.

Waterford Five Wins in Tourney

Brothers Gary and Don Hayward Monday sparked Duke's Speedy Service of Waterford Township into tonight's semifinial round of the Inter-City Recreation Basketball Tournament at Highland Park's Hackett Field House.

Gary scored 20 points and Don grabbed 27 rebounds as Duke's downed Livonia, 52-43.

Pontiac's Local 596 meets Dearborn at 7 p.m. and Duke's faces Inkster in the 8 o'clock nightcap for the berths in Wednesday's title game.

In Monday's Pontiac city championship playoffs, Club One Spot eliminated the Unbeatables, 63-42, after overcoming a 21-0 deficit and then nearly blowing a 48-44 lead.

Larry Edwards dropped in 24 points to push the winners into a title tilt with Conn's Clothes 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the PCH gymnasium.

The clubmen have one defeat while Conn's remains undefeated in the double-elimination tourney.

Commissioner Gets Challenge

Houston Argue Rule by Bowie Kuhn

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — The general manager of the Houston Astros said today that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling that Don Clendenen had not retired "could threaten the structure of the game."

Kuhn ruled on Friday that Clendenen had not retired and said the trade which sent Rusty Staub from the Astros to the Montreal Expos and Clendenen and Jesus Abu was valid.

Clendenen has not reported to spring training and announced recently that he has taken a job with a pen company in Atlanta.

H. C. "Spec" Richardson demanded Monday that Kuhn supply him with information that Clendenen has not retired.

He said he has been unable to get Kuhn to reply to numerous queries on the matter.

"If the commissioner sticks to this ruling it will threaten the structure of baseball," said Richardson. "If we do not play by the rules, the integrity of the game is threatened."

New Head Coaches on Terp Agenda

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland may have new head coaches for football and basketball in less than two weeks.

At least, that's the target date set by Jim Kehoe, the university's athletic director-designate.

Kehoe is seeking a replacement for Bob Ward, the head football coach who resigned last week after almost all of the Terp players said they would boycott spring practice if Ward remained.

Frank Fellows, the basketball coach, also is on the way out after posting a 16-34 record in two seasons at his alma mater. Ward, also a Maryland graduate, was 2-17 in two seasons.

Yale Captain Is Reelected

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Thatcher Shellaby is the first player in more than a decade named to captain Yale's basketball team for two seasons.

The 6-foot-3 junior forward from Hermosa Beach, Calif., was re-elected at the squad's annual banquet to lead the Elis in the 1968-70 season.

NAIA Champ Early Victim

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairmont State of West Virginia launches its bid tonight for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship which eluded the Falcons last year.

This time, Central Ohio State won't be any stumbling block for Fairmont, as it was last year.

The Marauders, who edged Fairmont 51-46 for the NAIA game title a year ago, fell by the wayside in Monday's first round. Monmouth, N.J., College sidelined third-seeded Ohio 63-59.

That leaves top-seeded Fairmont and second-seeded Howard Payne of Texas as the big guns in the field with eight more first-round games to be played today and tonight.

Howard Payne romped past Wayne, Neb., State 94-70 to join Monmouth, eighth-seeded Southwestern Oklahoma, ninth-seeded Eastern New Mexico, 16th-seeded Washington and unseeded St. Wis, State and Asheville-Biltmore, N.C., as first-round winners Monday.

Fairmont takes on Indiana Central at 7 p.m. Thursday in its opening tilt. Fourth-seeded High Point, N.C., also opens its bid today, meeting Missouri-St. Louis at 8:45 p.m.

Other first-round games today pitted Whittier against Corpus Christi at 9:30 a.m., fifth-seeded Eastern Michigan against Georgetown, Ky., at 11:15 a.m., Henderson, Ark., against St. John's of Minnesota at 1 p.m.

Also Central Washington against New Haven, Conn., at 2:45 p.m., Wartburg of Iowa against Maryland State at 5:15 p.m. and Gannon, Pa., against Jackson, Miss., at 10:30 p.m. in the first-round finale.

"We know it's a long road to the championship, from our experience last year," Fairmont Coach Joe Retton said Monday. "We're happy to get another

McGuire Given League Honors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For coaching South Carolina to a school record 20 victories, veteran Frank McGuire was named today as Basketball Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

McGuire was named on 78 of the 105 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

chance at winning the tournament and we just hope we will play well."

Fairmont brings a 25-1 record into the tourney. Only Wartburg has a better mark, 25-0, but the Iowans were seeded only seventh.

FREE THROWS

Monmouth scrapped its way past Central Ohio, winning at the free throw line. The Hawks converted 19 free throws to Ohio's 11, including two by Willie Jennings with 21 seconds left that broke a 59-59 tie.

Howard Payne blew down Wayne State with a relentless offense which built a 54-37 halftime bulge. Fred Davis led Payne with 28 points.

Top point-getter of opening day was John Irwin of Eastern New Mexico, who poured in 37 points in his team's 89-71 victory over Millikin, Ill.

Southwestern Oklahoma whipped Yankton, S.D. 100-91. Washington ripped Western Montana 90-68, Elizabeth City, N.C., State 86-78, Asheville-Biltmore trimmed Grambling, La. 86-74.

Bullets End Losing Streak to Pad Lead in Division

The Baltimore Bullets, who strayed off course in the West, were on target again today as they headed back East for the National Basketball Association stretch run.

Earl Monroe triggered an 80-point second half explosion Monday night and the Bullets whipped the Phoenix Suns 140-121 on the final stop of an eight-game road trip.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Bullets and moved them 1 1/2 games ahead of idle Philadelphia in the Eastern Division pennant race.

San Francisco, paced by Rudy LaRusso, downed Milwaukee 123-106 in the only other game on the NBA schedule.

Players-Coach Cliff Hagan came off the bench in the last quarter and carried the Dallas Chaparrals to a 109-108 victory over the Miami Floridians in an American Basketball Association thriller.

Dick Van Arsdale scored 25 points and Gail Goodrich added 19 as Phoenix raced to a 64-56 halftime lead over the Bullets. But Monroe hit 10 points in the first five minutes of the third quarter and Baltimore shot ahead to stay.

Monroe had 33 points for Baltimore, but yielded game honors to Van Arsdale's 37.

La Russo popped in 33 points as San Francisco erased a 54-47 halftime deficit and ruined Milwaukee's home finale, handing the expansion Bucks their 50th setback in 74 games.

Hagan, who played only the last 12 minutes, scored 10 points and handed off two assists as Dallas nipped the Floridians, who led 103-97 with less than six minutes to play.

John Beasley's 24 points were high for the Chaps. Les Hunter had 28 for Miami, which has dropped four in a row.



Pontiac Press Photo



Pontiac Press Photo

EAGLETS KEY MAN — Rugged forward Tad Cymann gives Orchard Lake St. Mary good height and experience in the forefront and he'll have to be at his best tonight when the Eaglets tangle with once-beaten St. Martin dePorres at Harper Woods in that Class C regional.

Heavyweights in Title Bout

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Zygiewicz says he will fight world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier of Philadelphia in Sam Houston Coliseum April 5.

The fight was agreed upon several weeks ago, but a suitable sight heard to the contracts, Zygiewicz said Monday.

Earl Gilliam, promoter of the Texas Boxing Enterprises, was in Philadelphia Monday to get Frazier's signature, the Houston Post reported.

John Beasley's 24 points were high for the Chaps. Les Hunter had 28 for Miami, which has dropped four in a row.

Soccer League Has Cup Date

ATLANTA (AP) — The North American Soccer League's 20-game International Cup competition opens May 2 in Baltimore, and two of Great Britain's top clubs clash in the first game.

West Ham of England, representing Baltimore, will host England's Wolverhampton, representing Kansas City, it was announced Monday.

Agrees to Title Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile Griffith, the former world middleweight champion, said he has agreed to meet Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy at Milan, May 24.



BY THE Associated Press
NBA Championship
First Round
St. Louis, Mo., 115, Portland, Ore., 80
East. New Mex., 90, Millikin, Ill., 71
Asheville-Biltmore, N.C., 86, Grambling
Elizabeth City, N.C., 86, Valdosta, Ga.
Monmouth, N.J., 63, Central, Ohio, 59
Howard Payne St. Wayne, Ark., 70
Washington, D.C., 100, Western Mich., 74
Southwest, Okla., 106, Yankton, S.D., 91
Duke, 77, Louisville 75, Playoff
Drake, 77, Louisville 75, Playoff
(Advertisement)

Running Ace Signs Three-Year Contract

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Garrett, who accounted for 6,482 yards in his college career and now will bid for a job with the Boston Patriots, has an easy explanation for his success running with the football.

"I just don't like to get tackled," the three-time Little All-American from New Mexico Highlands University said Monday.

"That's the only way to score — don't get tackled — so I try to get out of their way," he explained at a news conference held to announce his signing to Football League club.

The 5-foot-11, 207-pound setback made a four-year career of "getting out of their way" in college.

As a running back he gained 3,822 yards in 522 carries for a 7.4 average. He caught 36 passes for 649 yards. And on 69 occasions he accomplished his objective of not getting tackled — scoring that many touchdowns in his spectacular career.

RETIREMENT SPECIALIST

Head Coach Clive Rush said that, as usual with rookie speedsters, Garrett has more chance of breaking in as a kickoff and punt return specialist than of winning a starting position in the offensive backfield right away.

"Whether he can become a starter as a rookie depends on the boy and the competition," Rush said. "But with the credentials he has on that paper, we're going to try to have that football around him as much as possible, running it or catching it."

Patriots' officials were particularly high on Garrett's desire and his confidence.

"When I mentioned that he could set his sights on awards such as Rookie of the Year," General Manager George Sauer said, "Carl told me: I intend to win it. O. J. Simpson is pretty good, but I intend to win it."

"I was drafted to play football. You have to be a rookie sometime. I'm sure going to try to beat him out."

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Prep

Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A former aide at Pontiac Northern almost made it to the top of the wrestling heap Saturday at East Lansing.

Former Big Ten champion Lee Deitrick, 25, who worked a couple of years under highly-regarded Bill Willson at PNH, is now head man of the wrestling team at Lansing Sexton.

Deitrick and the Big Reds had only three wrestlers in the Class A tournament, so it was a bit of a surprise when the squad wound up in second place, just six points behind state champion Detroit Catholic Central.

That trio — Dave Ciolek (175), Marty Chouinard (145) and Jeff Callard (133)—had produced third-place finishes for Sexton in district and regional competition.

But at East Lansing, Ciolek won the 175-pound crown, earning a default verdict when Pontiac Central's Rogelio Rodriguez suffered a shoulder separation, while Chouinard and Callard placed second.

Deitrick, now in his second year at Sexton, is a 1965 graduate of University of Michigan. He won the 147-pound Big Ten crown in '65 and placed fifth in NCAA competition.

The Big Reds were second in their league this season and closed with a 9-2 dual record.

EX-CHIEF AT WORK

Former Pontiac Central athlete Jim Mitchell is hard at work training for the 1969 track season at Western Michigan University. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, 488 Montana St., is a junior in business administration at WMU. He earned a letter last year for his efforts in the long jump and triple jump.

Walt Boyd of Troy is one of 33 freshmen to earn football letters at Wayne State University this year. Boyd, 56 pins behind Buske.

Two former prep wrestling stars continue to shine in the college ranks.



Ron Smith, a product of Watford Township, is the lone unbeaten member of Wayne State's wrestling team. He's 8-0 and the top scorer on the Tartar squad. He's a 123-pounder.

Also finding success in the 123-pound class is former Pontiac Northern co-captain Bill Green. With Indiana University's freshman team, Green won

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NHL Stars Challenge Records

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Hull, whose fourth 50-goal season has been somewhat obscured by Phil Esposito's record point spree, could grab the spotlight again this week by smashing a National Hockey League mark for streak-hitting.

The Chicago left winger, who trails Boston center Esposito 107-95 in the NHL point parade, needs a goal in each of his next two games to break Andy Bathgate's modern record of one or more tallies in 10 consecutive contests.

Bathgate set the mark in 1962-63 with the New York Rangers.

The Black Hawks entertain Oakland Wednesday night and visit Montreal Saturday night.

Esposito, the first 100-point scorer in league history, also has set an all-time mark of 66 assists. And Hull is short of his NHL highs of 54 goals, set two seasons back.

ROOKIE REMARKS

Minnesota's Danny Grant, with 29 goals, and Oakland's Norm Ferguson, with 28, are zinging on the record of 30 goals by a NHL rookie, set by Montreal's Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrin in 1951-52, and Grant's 57 points are five short of the first-year mark established by Gus Bodnar of Toronto in 1943-44.

Bobby Orr of Boston has a shot at topping the goals, assists and point records for a defenseman in one season. Orr has scored 18 goals and set up 39 for a total of 57 points. Flash Hollett, 20 goals, Bill Gadsby and Pierre Pilote, 45 assists, and Pilote, 59 points, are the record holders.

Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall, St. Louis' veteran goaltending team, have virtually wrapped up the Vezina Trophy with a low yield of 2.03 goals-per-game. Hall is the league shutout leader with eight.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
1. Esposito, Min.	41	46	87
2. B. Hull, Chi.	39	45	84
3. Grant, Min.	29	38	67
4. Ferguson, O.A.C.	28	37	65
5. Esposito, Min.	24	36	60
6. Courmeyer, Mont.	23	37	60
7. Gadsby, Min.	20	37	57
8. Hollett, Min.	20	37	57
9. Gadsby, Min.	20	37	57
10. Ullman, Tor.	31	28	59

In classic all-events, Leroy Buske of Florissant moved into the lead with 611-661-665-1,937.

Charles Polich and George Wickstrom of Iron River, Mich., took over second place in regular doubles with 1,309.

Archery Class for Beginners Starts Today

Beginning archery classes start at 7:30 p.m. today in the Watford Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake under the sponsorship of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

New state champion Clayton Daniels of Auburn Heights will teach the sessions along with Olen and Wendell Banks.

Open and league shooting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the activity center. Additional details are available from the county recreation office at 338-6196.

Prep Cage Ranks Thinning Fast

By United Press International
By the end of this week the list of ranked high school basketball teams is going to be a lot thinner — and so are more than a few coaches.

The Michigan prep tournament heads into the regional portion of play tonight with 27 games on tap as the four-class affair starts whittling down the field for the finals in Lansing March 22.

Class B takes the spotlight for the first night of action, with No. 1 River Rouge and No. 2 Wyoming-Godwin Heights headlining nine games.

Rouge, which already has enough class B tournament trophies to fill a gymnasium, tackles Tecumseh, whose chief claim to fame this far is knocking out defending champion Willow Run. Rouge will be after win number 20.

RANKED FOS

Godwin Heights goes against Muskegon Reeths — Puffer with the winner meeting No. 3 Grand Rapids East Christian.

Kalamazoo Hackett, rated 14th

AAU Juniors Plan State Swim Locally

State titles for boys and girls will be at stake Sunday when the Michigan A.A.U. (age 16 and under) swimming championships open at two Bloomfield Hills high school pools.

Schedules call for preliminaries at 10 a.m., with the girls competing at Lahser and the boys at Andover. Finals for both are set for 7 p.m. at Andover.

Heading the committee for the swim meet are William Rea, swim coach at Lahser; Mike Lane, Andover coach; and Ed Wichert, director of recreation for Bloomfield Hills School District.

Hawaii Team Routed

HONOLULU (AP) — The University of Sydney beat the Hawaii Reps 29-6 Monday to close out the Australian team's rugby tour of the United States.

with a 14-5 mark, is matched by Buchanan while No. 15 Lakewood could have its hands full with a schedule-hardened Jackson Lumen Christ team.

Moving up the ladder to Class A, once-beaten Warren Fitzgerald drew Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Eau Claire puts its No. 8 Class C ranking on the line against Hamilton while sixth-ranked Leslie hopes star Dwight Craddock has recovered sufficiently from an ankle injury to take them past Columbia Bay de Noc.

Central. There are seven Class C games on the card.

Madison Catholic Central, rated a good darkhorse from its No. 10 post because of balanced scoring, battles Muskegon Christian, which always fields a strong team.

Baldwin, 18-1, hopes its No. 5 Class D ranking is enough to push it by tough McBain Public and other games find 11th-ranked Kingsley playing a strong Ellsworth five and De Tour, ranked 10th, tackling Big Bay de Noc.

Federal Referee to Pick New Owner of Eagles

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal bankruptcy referee says he is mulling him to reclaim the team by May.

expects to pick a new, conditional owner today for the Philadelphia Eagles football team.

Joseph O. Kaiser, referee for the U.S. District Court, declined to say how many persons or syndicates may be bidding to purchase the National Football League club.

Kaiser called last month for interested parties to submit sealed bids for the team by noon Monday, but he refused to say whether any had been received.

Kaiser set up the bidding procedure after Jerry Wolman, majority stockholder, asked permission to sell the Eagles to Leonard Tose, a Norristown, Pa., trucking executive, for \$5.6 million.

Wolman, striving to salvage his tottering financial empire, offered to sign a conditional ownership of the team.

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1 1/2 & 2 CAR MODELS ALSO ON SALE UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY

Above price includes all of the following: 2 large aluminum windows • 22-foot shelf or work bench • 2nd rollers • 1 1/2 O.C. studs • 9/16" siding • Wind braces • Steel overhead door • 6" box corners • Cross-ties • Elec. cord • 235 shingles • Double headers • Expansion • Alum. insulation • Galv. nails

INCLUDES ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL • BUILT TO ANY CODE, ANY SUBURB

BonaFide FE. 8-9584 CALL 24 HOURS

52405 BILLYE 1331 Lombard Rd., Detroit, MI 48208

Treat yourself royally.

Royal Canadian is a rare breed... a top-of-the-line Canadian that isn't priced like one, because it's imported in barrels to save you money. Next time try one of the fastest growing brands. Treat yourself royally (without paying bluebird prices!)

Royal Canadian
THE IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY WITH THE ROYAL TASTE



imported
\$4.98
FIFTH

Blended Canadian Whisky—50 Proof—Imported by Jas. Barclay Importers, Detroit, Michigan

Where Service Counts

TIRES

NEW FULL 4-PLY WHITEWALLS

M200 NARROW

7.35 x 14 — \$22.50
7.75 x 14 — \$23.50
8.25 x 14 — \$24.50
8.55 x 14 — \$25.50

Prices Include Federal Tax

GUARANTEED

A Premium Tire For Less Than The Price of First Line Tires.

RETREAD TIRES
Grade 1 Premium Custom COMPARE OUR PRICES FIRST! FROM **\$8.95**

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber **\$6.95**
Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear) Most Cars

BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining. 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$1.25 a week. 1 year 20,000 mile guarantee.

\$26.95 Most Cars

MUFFLERS

Free Installation **\$9.45** Most Cars

MONROE SHOCKS

24,000 Mile 2-Year Guarantee INSTALLED **\$9.95** Each

For the SMOOTHEST RIDE You've Ever Had, LET US TRUE BALANCE and TRACTIONIZE YOUR TIRES WITH OUR KEMSWAY TIRE CONDITIONER

Sure, Chevrolet makes a better looking and lower priced pickup ... but you can make more of it than that:

Buy One From Matthews-Hargreaves Chevy-Land

like a camper... a work truck... or a second car.

New 1969 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup

Equipment Included: Padded visor, padded dash, seat belts, back-up lights, factory installed heater, electric washer and wiper, rear-view mirrors, 8-foot box.

Only \$2,090

Plus Tax and Trans.

Or most anything you wish. It's that versatile! For jobs, there's truck strength. Double-wall strength in vital areas of cab and body. Husky power from Sixes and V8's—standard on V8 models is a big 307 cubic-inch. Plus, on Loughorn models, a new 81 1/2" box for large cargoes, or campers.

For everyday or holiday use, there's car-like style and comfort. Sleek front end features new aluminum grille. Rides as smooth as most cars, too. Coil springs take care of bumps. Push front seats take care of you.

There's more available. Everything from bucket seats to air conditioning. So you see, you can make a great deal out of a '69 Chevy pickup. And right now, you can make a great deal on the price. So come on in... let's make a deal!

CHEVROLET

MATTHEWS HARGREAVES

Michigan's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

SAVINGS SERVICE SATISFACTION

631 Oakland at Cass
Pontiac
Phone FE 5-4161

30 DAY CHARGE **B.F. Goodrich** **12 MONTH TERMS**

MOTOR MART **SAFETY CENTER**

123 East Montclair FE 3-7845

New Bill Asks Arbitration for Fire, Police Disputes

LANSING (AP)—A bill aimed at halting work stoppages in the fire and police departments was introduced Monday in the State Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, would provide for compulsory arbitration in such disputes.

Provisions for binding arbitration are not now in Michigan's law books, and police and fire departments in some communities have resorted to work stoppages to force their demands or further negotiations with municipal officials.

Novak's bill sets up a timetable for arbitration, providing that either party may initiate binding arbitration proceedings within 30 days after the dispute has been submitted to mediation and fact-finding.

BINDING FINDINGS

Findings of the arbitration panel would be "final and binding upon the parties" if supported by "competent, material and

Track's Opening Too Much for 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men, including a died Monday at the opening day of the Aqueduct racetrack season, police reported.

"There's nothing unusual about this," a police officer said. "They just got overexcited. We were told they were on the way to the first day of racing."

State law now provides for the hearing to be held within 10 days after the person is brought before the magistrate.

"This bill amounts to an extension of a sentence from 10 to 15 days," argued Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit. "It only affects the poor."

Also introduced in the Senate were bills which would require that Michigan residents to purchase rifles and shotguns in any state contiguous to Michigan if the purchases conform to the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968.

Make possession of a knife with a more than three-inch blade a felony.

Establish a State Board of Commission and prescribe its duties.

Waterford OKs Fire Agreement

West Bloomfield Twp. Area Will Be Served

The Waterford Township Board last night finalized its part in an agreement to provide fire protection for an area of West Bloomfield Township bordering Waterford.

The agreement will go into effect pending West Bloomfield's approval.

The board also approved the scheduling of two fund-raising campaigns in the township.

The fund-raising and educational crusade of the American Cancer Society is slated April 24-27 and drives for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital for medical research are scheduled April 1 to May 4 and Sept. 27 and 28.

PARKING BANS

The board also accepted an Oakland County Road Commission recommendation for the placement of "no parking" signs on at least one side of both Bender and Van Zandt streets in the Waterford-Kettering High School-Manley Elementary School complex.

In addition, allocations for part-time help in the township clerk's office were made.

Reports were heard from the water, police, building and fire departments and the friends of the library.

Man Ordered to Face Trial in City Killing

A Pontiac man yesterday was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial for first-degree murder in the Feb. 4 slaying of John L. Cowart.

Pontiac District Judge Carl Callum made the decision after hearing testimony at the preliminary examination of Carlton Flowers, 26, of 445 S. Jessie.

Flowers was returned to the Oakland County Jail where he is held without bond.

He was arrested by police shortly after Cowart, 35, of 497 S. Paddock died of a bullet wound. The bullet severed a leg artery.

Charles Shiel, 21, of 301 Osburn was wounded in the chest when he attempted to grab the gunman police said.

Flowers' arraignment in Circuit Court is scheduled for next Tuesday before Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

ABM Move Isn't Dead

A resolution which seeks to delay construction of an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) bases in Oakland County may yet reach the floor of the board of supervisors.

A petition, circulated by Lawrence Pernick, D-Southfield, and Fred Houghton, R-Auburn Township, asking the planning, building and zoning committee to submit such a resolution, made the rounds yesterday.

The board has not given the record regarding the site.

Youth Fete Sign-Up to End Friday

The deadline for registering Pontiac students for Salute to Youth consideration is Friday.

Any Pontiac student in grades 9 through 12 is eligible to register or be nominated by teachers, parents, or fellow students.

Awards will be given to youths selected by teacher panels as outstanding in achievement, leadership, and citizenship in the community.

The awards will be presented at the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth recognition program April 17 at Pontiac Northern High School at 7 p.m.

Youth recognition will be given in 10 award categories: fine arts and handicrafts, science, creative writing, scholarship, music, speech, leadership, athletics, industrial arts and home economics.

Commissioners do hereby certify that the following description of the correct copy of an excerpt from the Waterford Township Ordinance No. 1, as amended, is a true and correct copy of the original and is being filed for the record this 3rd day of March, 1969.

County to Ask State to Okay Refuse System

State action to allow the Oakland County Department of Public Works to operate a refuse system in the County will be sought by the Legislative Committee of the board of supervisors.

Action followed the drain commission's recent presentation of the solid waste disposal study.

The committee also voted to oppose an increase in death benefits for veterans.

The county now budgets \$125,000 a year for veterans' burial and postposed legislation could cost the county an additional \$50,000 a year, according to county officials.

The legislation would raise the ceiling on estate value from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and make several more veterans eligible for the \$300 burial allowance.

Saginaw Girl Wins Award for Report

LANSING (AP)—Sharon A. Smith, a student at Saginaw Arthur Hill high school, has been named for top honors in the 1969 Michigan "Ability Counts" report awards.

Miss Smith's report on "what every employer should know about handicapped workers" was given first place by the governor's commission on the employment of the handicapped, an arm of the State Department of Education.

She will represent the state at the president's committee on employment of the handicapped meeting May 1-2 at Washington.

The foundation of modern astronomy is the theory of Copernicus that the sun is the center of the system of planets.

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To Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade

Use Pontiac Press

WANT ADS

Office Hours:

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancellation Deadline

9 a.m. Day Following

First Insertion

2nd Insertion

3rd Insertion

4th Insertion

5th Insertion

6th Insertion

7th Insertion

8th Insertion

9th Insertion

10th Insertion

11th Insertion

12th Insertion

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83rd Insertion

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85th Insertion

86th Insertion

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88th Insertion

89th Insertion

90th Insertion

Help Wanted Male

6

Advertising

Layout Artist

See now on this job paying

permanent, newly-created position

in the advertising industry

television and stereo dealer

experience required

knowledge of advertising

not essential

Apply by letter

to: Mr. J. L. Fisher

at: 1400 E. 14th St.

Admission: \$2.00

4 nights a week, good pay

benefits, apply in person

to: Mr. J. L. Fisher

at: 1400 E. 14th St.

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Bridgeport Operators

EXPERIENCED

Day shift, standard benefits

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100 W. Maple Rd., Troy

Equal opportunity employer

2900 or 391-283

BEAVER PRECISION

TOOL MAKER

Must be journeyman

TOOL DESIGNER

1000 Big Bear, Troy

Equal opportunity employer

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Full time position in hospital

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BORING MILL OPERATORS,

FULL RANGE BENEFITS, AP-

PLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

SUTTER PRODUCTS CO.,

407 HADLEY ST., HOLLY.

CHIMNEY TECHNICIAN

Male or female lab assistant

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Immediate opening for an ex-

perienced multiple adjuster

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Full time position available

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SALARY TO \$18,000

Challenging opportunity with one

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ing cities

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National contract selling a col-

lege men's product

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Operators and Trainee

Excellent opportunity for employ-

ment in new machine shop in

Troy, Michigan

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1870

49

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er ve! Hear ve!
 you have a house to sell?
 you want to build or buy?
 give ARRO a yell.

4 BEDROOM HOME
 paved street in good suburban
 sition. Close to school, church
 shopping. Gas heat, pull down

**Cash for your equity
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MARGARET McCULLOUGH, Realtor
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road

N 9-9 MLS Sun, 2-3

GILES

THE RACE FOR SPACE

over when you move your
ily into this 5 bedroom colonial
an acre of lawn for a
ground. Spacious living room
fireplace and entrance foyer.
has new aluminum siding,
ated in Bloomfield and you can
\$126,900. Call us to-

DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
 All you need to move into this room with basement on the east side is \$10,000.
 If you are a GI, Only \$10,000 price so call today.

REAGE
 We have two 10 acre parcels in unincorporated Township, and a 3 acre parcel in Independence Township, for further information, these are good properties.

Claude McGruder
 Realtor

REALTOR
Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 682-8720
Multiple Listing Service Open 9-9

KINZLER

Farm Kitchen—Fireplace
New brick ranch home in Watkins
Lake area. Over 3000 square feet
living area, 20' living room,
model kitchen with range, hood,
and dishwasher, 3 extra sized
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and basement
for recreation. Gas heat and
township water. Vacant for im-

UNION LAKE AREA
New lake front home, an original new design of brick and redwood exterior, in a park-like setting on wooded acres. Has large new carpeted living room, modern kitchen, 3 extra size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and walk-out basement with a 22' recreation area. Gas heat and 2 fireplaces. Immediate possession.

JOHN KINZLER, Realtor
19 Dixie Hwy. 623-0331
Multiple Listing Service

Open 9-9
Sale Houses 4
VER
OFFICE
OXFORD
street. Close to shopping, schools

you inspect this three-year-old
minish windows throughout for
adding from master bedroom to
ownership Close to shopping and
Lake. The lady of the house
making the home unusually well
mily room, Royal Red carpet
is of closets and storage area.

home. Includes such features as:
15 x 17 formal dining room,
paved basement with panoramic
from 1-75 on paved road. We

LAKE NEAR ORION
for the young marrieds. Cute
living room, loads of kitchen
Land contract terms available.
for 474-E.

Oxford

628-2548

MAN
WES

fresh air goes with this aluminum
d near Lapeer, 3 bedrooms, hot
ement, on a blacktop street. Make
ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE PRO

down and four rooms up. Private garage, and full basement. Good schools. Full price only \$16,950. **PROGRAM!**

ment, 2 car garage, fireplace, kitchen. Oversized fenced yard, and still price only \$24,900. CALL NOW FOR PROGRAM!!

Models
Your Personal Needs
RANCHER

TRI-LEVEL
the Nearest You
 IAC
 161
 ORION/OXFORD
 628-421
 UNION LAM
 363-417

57 | **Wanted Contracts-Mtg.** 60-A | **Sale Household Goods** 65

HAVING TROUBLE CASHING your equity because of the mortgage situation? — We've cashed out others & maybe we can

help you

We need land contractors, large or small, balanced, reasonable discounts.

Earl Gortals, Realtor
2810 SO. COMMERCIAL MARSH #560
BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA 35209

Money to Loan
Licensed Money Lender

LOANS
\$250 TO \$1,000
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE #2421

LOANS
\$25 to \$1,000
Insurance Payment Plans

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING, drapery fabrics, or pure silk, estimates free. Call 7-4708.

CRIME DIETETES, low as \$34. 1 Life Size, 142 Baldwin.

DINING ROOM double bed bath, built-in refrigerator, microwave oven, washer/dryer, stainless steel refrigerator, 5 piece kitchenette w/ tile floor, ironer, hospital bed, complete with mattress. Call after 5 p.m. 431-9232.

ELECTRIC STOVE, GAS stove, refrigerator with top freezer, electric wood conditioner box. Garage size. \$2-3768.

FRIGIDARE ELECTRIC range, 14" wide, 2 burner. Move over washer, 1 year old apartment size. \$100.00.

BAXTER - LIVINGSTONE
401 Pontiac State Bank Building
F-4-1538-9

MONEY
Available to home owners. Cash in 24 hours even behind in payments or in foreclosure.
CASH AT BRIAN IN INC.
428-0702 5286 Dixie Hwy.

Mortgage Loans **62**

NEED UP TO \$5,000?
You may be surprised how cheaply you can add new rooms, repair or remodel your home. We are now doing your own work and using the money for materials. Whatever your home needs.

CRUMP ELECTRIC
2465 Auburn Rd. F-4357
For SALE! 1 tonne ironer, and Zenith TV combination. 432-0905

FURNITURE-STEREOS UNCLAIMED, NEW
Bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawers bed room set, 1 sofa, 1 chair, 1 stereo balance \$80 cash or \$10 monthly.

Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chalmers' 1972 Chevrolet coupe, cushions, sold for \$279 balance due \$195 cash or \$10 monthly.

Sofa and matching chair, sold for \$100 balance due \$118 cash or \$10 monthly.

100's & Buckner, Inc.
1488 MacArthur Street Bldg. 505
334-3267

Swaps 63

4 YEAR CRIB for twin size bed and
stroll-a-chair for recliner or \$50.
Eve, 675-7153.

6 MONTHS 1970's Memorial Hills
Garage. Novi, trade for car of
equal value. 485-1864.

25 CENTS Car Wash machine and
underfooting machine, snap on
floor and alignment, snap or trade
for CRIB. 675-1018.

1963 FORD CHEVY pickup, good con-
dition for \$2-1279.

1965 FORD CHEVY, 4 door, condition
for \$2-1279.

Colonial Sofa and matching chair
set for \$349. Bedside table \$249.
Call 334-3267.

Coosco Stereo, AM-FM radio,
speakers, with remote speaker
provisions, plays all records, 100
cents or \$10 monthly.

French Provincial sofa and
chair set for \$299. For \$249.
Bedside table \$248 each or \$10
monthly.

California modern sofa and chair
set for \$299. Bedside table \$229
each or \$12 monthly.

Full size hide-a-bed, Scotchgardure
fabric, tuft top, 100% cotton, \$179.
Call 334-3267. Bedside table \$188 each
or \$10 monthly.

bed room set or 7 FE 2179.
 HIGH CASH IN 24 HOURS
 CADILLAC, TRADE FOR van or
 Harley 24 motorcycle equal
 value or less. 825.54 CARROLL L.L.
 621-0740
 AKA 3 MONTH MALE PAROLEE
 Sassafras breeding, set or trade
 for 1000. 621-0740
 AKA GERMAN SHORTHAIRS,
 1 male, 1 female, for outboard
 motor, 1000. 621-0740 after 4
 PM. 621-0740 after 4 PM.
 ALL-CASHES, LIFT truck, ex-
 change for 1000. 621-0740
 high free lift, LP tank, swap for
 equal value or best offer. 621-0663
 621-0740
 MONEY FOR HOUSES
 CASH IN 24 HOURS 621-0708
 621-0708
 Brian Inc. 621-0708

Sale Clothing 04

3 FULL LENGTH formal, sizes 8-14, \$25-72.

FORMAL WEDDING DRESS, size 8, \$91-366.

ONLY WORK ONCE! 2 floor length formal, sizes 8-14, \$25-82. 2 floor length formal, sizes 8-14, \$25-82. Call 46-8742. Weeding, best offer, \$25-82.

Sale Household Goods 45

WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

3 ROOMS

BRAND NEW FURNITURE

411 Ellic, Lk. Rd. 335-928
(Near Telegraph Road, 104 mi. p.m.)
GOLD USED CARPETING, carpet, wall-to-wall, 125 sq. yds from 3-bedroom house. Call between 4-5 p.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

HAVE YOUR OLD size 4 chaise longue, sofa, bed, and all stock fabrics. Don Frayer Commercial and Industrial Upholstery, 335-1700 to estimate. Alt. 4, 3000

NOVEMBER 1987 DRYING Washer \$85-1099 Alt. 5, 400

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL

\$20 A MONTH BUYS 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

NEW FURNITURE

\$297

\$2.50 per week

LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN HOUSE

141 Baldwin of Walton, FE 2482

1000 W. 1st St. Fr. 1000

Eves. 11:30 'til 9:00. 11 & EZ terms

2 OVENS, ELECTRIC RANGE,
Mixer, Frig., m/c. 1106 N. Main,
Roch.

ROOM — (Brand new furniture,
bed, dresser, mirror, table, chair,
P. 2) 4781.

3 PIECE CORAL, NAUHAUGEY
cabinet, wash and tables, 110
W. 1st, 535-6019.

1 piece living room suit with 2 pc
dining table, 1 lamp and 1
1) 9x12 rug included.

1 piece bedroom suit with double
dresser, chest, full-size bed with
mattress, 2 chairs, 1 lamp, 1
bed spring and 2 vanity lamps.

Spice dresser set with 4 chrome
cabinets, 1 mirror, 1 stool. Very
credit is good of Wymann's.

WYMAN

FURNITURE CO.

17 E. HURON FE #5186

12 KEMORO PORTABLE DISHWASH-
er, copper-tone, 2 years old. 451
86-4.

KIRBY SWEET

EXCELLENT CONDITION—\$50
FULL GUARANTEE

3 PIECE 1 1/2" GOLD SECTIONAL, in good condition, \$695.
APRICE BEDROOMS, brand new, 8'x10', Little Joe's Bargain House, 700 E. Main St., #100, Littleton, CO 80120. Tel: 726-4444.

9x12 Linoleum Rugs, \$4.95
 Solid Vinyl Tile 7c ea
 Vinyl Asbestos tile 7c ea
 Carpet Tiles 7c ea
 Floor Strip—2255 Elstrubam Lake "Across From The Mall"
 Tel: 726-4444

16 YEAR OLD CHERWOOD in good condition, 5 pieces, good condition. \$249.42.

24" CONSOLE MOTOROLA, excellent condition, \$100. Call Magic Tech 800-335-7475.

1968 Singer
 zig zag sewing machine,
 \$100.00. Tel: 726-4444

Kirby Service & Supply Co.
 BILL DIXIE HWY. 676-2223
 100% TEMPORARY
 CORNER RUGS, 9'S, 6'SX12'S
 LINOLEUM RUGS, MOST SIZES
 3.50 PER SQUARE YARD, 44'
 LIVING ROOMS, BRAND NEW, 44'
 price Little Joe's Day Badmen
 F-2842.
MOVING HOUSEHOLD
 furniture store for \$55-307.

NOW FOR SALE!
 28 tapers, gas and electric, from
 Roger, Tapanahiti, Hawaii. \$100.
 28 tapers, gas and electric, from
 Roger, Tapanahiti, Hawaii. \$100.
 whole sale prices, large selection

ABC WAREHOUSE & STORAGE
4815 E. 12th Ave.
Duke, '91
759-0900

DAY-TO-DAY PLASTIC WALL VIL
1075 W. Hudson
759-0900

PEARSON'S FURNITURE HAS NOW MOVED TO 448 AUBURN, PORTICIA, E 7481.

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, STOVE, WASHERS, RANGES, CUPBOARD, FREEZERS.
Fully guaranteed. Terrific savings.

CURT'S APPLIANCE
4484 WILLIAMS LAKE RD. 674-1111

1969 DIAL-A-MATIC
Brand sewing machine,
originally sold for much more,
balance due, \$30.64 and will accept
\$1.15 per week. Call day or eve,
334-2662.

ANYONE REFRIGERATOR
fridge, 14 cu. ft., semi-
compressor, need left hand door, 1st
2120 Taylor, 2-9717.

AUTOMATIC
ZIGZAG
Sewing machine. Repressed in
1968 "Fashion Dial" model in
mint condition. Take over
payments of:
\$5.00 PER MO. FOR 8 MOS.

ROSE GEIGE SOFA and chair
\$300. Double bed, 441-4247.

Reposessed
GE copertone
Refrigerator
TERMS AVAILABLE
Goodyear Service Store
1370 Wide Track
Pentac Inc.
Phone 325-4167
REFRIGERATOR 1968 4 1/2
cu. ft., apartment stove, bunk bed
fridge, misc. G. Harris, Fe-
2706.
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR a.n

OR \$44 CASH BALANCE
 \$100 bill under Guarantee
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
 2615 Diale Hwy. FE #4900

APARTMENT GAS STOVE, \$85.
 \$20 refrigerator, \$25. Washer-dryer
 combination, \$100. 12" color TV, color
 radio, \$10. Call 251-1111

A HOUSEHOLD BARGAIN
 8 p. living room, group (sofa, chairs,
 3 beautiful lamps, 2 lamps) & a piece
 of furniture, \$100. 12" color TV, color
 radio, springs, lamps & a piece
 bed for \$200 - 2 piece dining
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 New & used furniture - Center
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 On All 1968 floor samples
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on your old appliances. Call for a
Trade-In store. Baldwin at Walpole,
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Just what you need—use furniture
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BUNK BEDS—NEW! In stock.
Call Mrs. 1461 Baldwin Bldg. F-2646.

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NEW! In stock. NEW! In stock.
Small size, round, drop-leak, re-
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PEARSON'S FURNITURE
648 Astor
BUNK BEDS
Choice of 15 styles, frame beds,
frame trundle beds and bunk beds.
Call for prices. 3, 5 and 7-pc. sets.
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Title Joe's Bargain Home
Furniture
Unclaimed LAY-A-WAY
New 1968 zip-zag sewing machine
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make alterations. Extra cash for
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**YOUNG
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Need furniture? Under 21? Mr.

Furniture, 640 Auburn, FE 4-7881. Get you credit without co-signers. Household Appliance, 335-9283.

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Bride-Groom Stage Twins Both Wear the Family Pants

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—It's sure getting strange around Broadway... there's a look-alike husband and wife so twinish that she wears his pants and vice versa.

"My mother from Tyler, Texas, just stared and shook her head," said Sandy Duncan, 23, the bride, who's in "Canterbury Bells."

Bruce Scott, 21, the bridegroom, a former rock-and-roll idol now in "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?", looked like her son.

It started when two strangers auditioned for brother-and-sister twin parts in "Your Own Thing," got the parts, fell in love, got married, got into other shows, and decided to continue dressing alike but not to overdo it.

"In that show we were a spittin' image, except she's got bigger hips and fanny," Bruce said. "She also dyes her hair." "You don't have to tell everything, she said."

Anyway, they wore the same shirts and same jeans in Sardi's—his jeans, he insisted.

"She just goes in the closet and takes out any pair of my pants and wears them," he said. "I find it difficult to wear her dresses. They're too big for me around the hips. She also wears my socks. She doesn't have any of her own..."

Ben Novak, operator of the Miami Beach Fontainebleau, confirms that Wall Street and the American International Travel Service (Harold Low, Larry Rosenthal, etc.) have offered \$50,000,000 for his hotel. "The offer is good enough but I'm not sure I want to get out," says Novak, who recently married Jane Strong... Asked whether he was being acquired by a conglomerate, Novak said, "It can't be because I won't take paper," referring to stock. "The only paper I will take is green paper" (cash).

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Robert Morse's TV'er, which is being cancelled, is touted as "a new Broadway musical every week." Morse shrugs, "This Broadway musical is now on twos." The Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," is casting for road tours—and the problem is finding Humphrey Bogart imitators.

"George M!" has a fully equipped nursery backstage, for the three cast members who bring their babies to each performance... The Mafia is big news—and big money: "The Valachi Papers" brought author Peter Maas 200Gs plus a percentage of the film rights.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It's old age when each day makes you feel two days older."—Gordon E. Thatcher.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Minds, like parachutes, function only when open."

EARL'S PEARLS: "There are a lot of bad drivers in the world," grumbled a man, "and last week ten of them were involved in accidents with my wife."

The Lambs roasted veteran comic Jack Waldron who, someone said jokingly, "is as popular as a wet dog in an elevator... he's one pain that home distillery won't cure..." That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Not Syndicate)

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rear C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - C - Movie: "Apache" (1954) A peace-seeking Indian is forced to turn renegade. Bud Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire

(50) R - C - Flintstones

(51) R - C - Friendly Giant

(62) R - Sea Hunt - The Secret Service sends Mike to a Caribbean republic to salvage \$2 million in counterfeit U.S. currency.

6:15 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime

6:30 (2) C - News - Chronicle

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds

(50) R - McHale's Navy - Binghamton thinks he has discovered the fountain of youth when he accidentally dips into the whisky still hidden by McHale's men.

(56) R - What's New? (62) R - My Mother, the Car - Dave's adventures dealing with a handsome developer lead to the loss of his secretary and his mother, the car.

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - I Love Lucy - To impress her near-sighted girlfriend, Lucy is impersonating Harpo Marx just as the star himself walks into the apartment with Ricky.

The viewer is introduced to the wide range of service agencies available to parents of newborns.

(62) R - C - Movie: "A Star Is Born" (1955) Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford (Part 1)

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Johnny and Scott land in jail when they try to rescue a young bride-to-be (Shelley Fabares) from the clutches of her boyfriend (Dennis Cole).

(4) C - Jerry Lewis - Connie Stevens and Osmond Brothers guest.

(7) C - Mod Squad - Pete is implicated as an accomplice to a robbery when he becomes romantically involved with a girl and tries to help her convict father. Tom Bosley and Lesley Ann Warren guest.

(50) R - C - Hazel - Baxter believes Hazel's nephew from California is a freeloader and therefore turns down a fabulous business opportunity.

(56) Antiques - The art of stenciling is demonstrated.

8:00 (9) R - C - I Spy - Kelly falls in love with an enemy agent.

(50) C - Pay Cops

(56) French Chef - Julia shows a delicious and tender method of cooking a whole roasted chicken with wine and herbs in a covered casserole.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - Roy Rogers and Dale Evans guest.

(4) C - Julia - Carrying out Dr. Cheley's do-not-disturb orders, Julia unknowingly roadblocks the one man who could save the doctor's charity hospital.

(7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy is pursued by an assassin and his female accomplice (Julie Newmar).

(50) C - Password

(56) C - International Cookbook - Mrs. Hood

TV Features

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

JULIA, 8:30 p.m. (4)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (4)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m.

MAYOR AND THE CITY, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

JOAN BAEZ, 10:30 p.m. (56)

prepares food from Persia.

(62) R - C - Movie: "Spring-Field Rifle" (1952)

9:00 (4) C - Gary Cooper (Premier) Movie: "The Whole World Is Watching" Three lawyers' defense of a college boy accused of slaying a policeman during a campus demonstration is jeopardized by student leaders who want to turn the defendant into a martyr. Burl Ives, Joseph

Campanella, James Farentino, Hal Holbrook

(9) C - What's My Line (50) R - Perry Mason - A man is shot to death while visiting radio audience listeners.

(56) C - NET Festival - Entertainer Nina Simone brings her highly personalized style to jazz, blues and folk music.

9:30 (2) C - Doris Day - After an man extorts \$2,000 from townspeople, Doris discovers his plan to skip town with the money.

(7) C - N.Y.P.D. - A band of NYPD tries to shake down several neighborhood bar owners.

(9) R - C - Wojek - "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (Part 2)

10:00 (2) C - The Mayor and the City - Newsman interview Detroit Mayor Cavanagh

(7) C - That's Life - Bobby Jones forces with a beauty-conscious amanuensis (Phyllis Diller) and her narcissistic husband (Jack Cassidy) to come up with an idea to help sell chalk.

Impressionist John Byner demonstrates how top Hollywood stars have utilized chalk in their careers.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) Joan Baez - Interview

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

(56) Rainbow Quest

(62) R - Star Performance

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

(50) R - Movie: "Dark Passage" (1947) A convict escapes from San Quentin and, with the help of a girl who hides him, tries to prove his innocence. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

(62) R - C - Movie: "Campbell's Kingdom" (1958)

11:30 (2) R - C - Movie: "Prince of Players" (7) C - Johnny Carson

(50) R - Movie: The Kim Sisters and Sergio Franchi are scheduled.

(9) R - Movie: "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (1964) Robert Shaw, Mary Ure

1:00 (4) Best the Champ

(7) C - Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R - Naked City

(4) (7) News

1:40 (7) Consider This

1:50 (2) C - News, Weather

2:35 (2) Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:55 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C - Bat Fink

Regular programs may be presented for progress reports on the Apollo 9 mission.

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

(56) (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

(9) C - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "Playright" (1954) Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan

(9) R - Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Cher Helene

(56) Human Relations

9:00 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C - Steve Allen - Prof. Irwin Corey, Pat Collins, Fifi D'Orsay, Stark Naked and the Car Thieves guest.

(9) C - Bozo

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

9:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

(56) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) All About for Reading

10:00 (2) R - C - Lucille Ball

(4) C - Snap Judgment

(9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas - Cornelia Wilde is cohost.

(4) C - Concentration

(7) C - Anniversary Game

10:55 (56) Reason and Read

11:00 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (4) C - Personality

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia public school system has added another day to its list of holidays—the anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The board of education, acting on requests from both Negroes and whites over the last several months, unanimously approved Monday a resolution setting aside Jan. 15 as a day to honor the memory of the slain civil rights leader.

L. Brent Goates, administrator of the Latter-day Saints Hospital, said Monday Jones had been "ordered to complete bedrest and privacy," but the elderly miner would hold a news conference "when his physical condition will permit him to do so."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - William "Buckie" Jones, resting comfortably in a Salt Lake City hospital, was reported in "very satisfactory condition," apparently unharmed by 8 1/2 days trapped in a Utah mine.

The 61-year-old miner was rescued Sunday night from 4 1/2 miles inside the U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.'s Lark mine.

L. Brent Goates, administrator of the Latter-day Saints Hospital, said Monday Jones had been "ordered to complete bedrest and privacy," but the elderly miner would hold a news conference "when his physical condition will permit him to do so."

WJBK-TV, News, Dave Lockhart

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WJBK-TV, News, Dave Lockhart

WJBK-TV, News, Dave Lockhart

A Look at TV

Oldsters' Salute Tattered

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - Television turned its attention last night to the older segment of the audience and it is not certain the oldsters were very happy about it.

"Laugh-In" saluted the organized golden-agers and "Mayberry, RFD" had an episode illustrating what a bore a fellow can be if he retires and doesn't have enough to do.

It seemed, unfortunately, to be one of those nights when the rip-rapping pace of "Laugh-In" emphasized rather than concealed the weak spots. In the section about the old folks, for instance, most of the jokes were older than the octogenarians.

Ruth Buzzi with blacked-out teeth played a senior citizen social director. Goldie Hawn in a shower cap made like an arthritic bunny in a twilight years. Playboy Club. The rest of the merry madcaps, rigged in gray wigs, tottered and tumbled about.

"Mayberry" ran a thoroughly

predictable comedy course from the moment its fix-it man, Emmett Clark, decided to quit work and take life easy. You just knew he would drive his wife crazy and bug his family until he went back to work. He did.

HOLLOW LAUGHTER

The moral was fine and the actors gentle but the half hour may have drawn hollow laughter from some pensioners who didn't have a job handy to return to.

Carol Burnett romped through an especially varied assortment of capers in her hour show, notably an elaborate spoof of those old melodramatic musical biographies. Miss Burnett starred in the rise and fall of a singing star with considerable comedy help from the reliable Harvey Korman and guest star Ross Martin.

Martin, now recovered from the illness that knocked him out of the "Wild, Wild West" cast for months, demonstrated his special talents by disfiguring himself in the long-playing series that winds up at the end of this season.

A two-hour adaptation of "Archie and Old Lady," taped a year ago with rare appearances by Helen Hayes and Lillian Gish, will be broadcast by ABC on April 2. The two famous actresses will play the sweetly homicidal spinsters, and David Wayne has the Teddy Roosevelt role.

NBC's powerful lineup on Feb. 17—"Laugh-In," a Bob Hope special and a Jack Benny special in succession—captured the three top spots in the most recent Nielsen report. The research company estimates that almost 47 million persons saw the Rowan and Martin show that night and almost 45 million watched Hope.

"The Whole World Is Watching," an NBC "world premiere" film feature, tonight is the pilot for the courtroom segments of next season's "The New People" series, James Farentino and Joseph Campanella will play the roles they created for tonight's show.

This time it is not seizure by the Midwest Court commissioners of Heywood Meadow as a site for a new courthouse.

The meadow is next to the preserved home of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and alongside the road over which the British soldiers marched to the "rude altar" and the battle green at Lexington.

The town had offered other sites for the courthouse, and officials said the commissioners filed an eminent domain notice to acquire the meadow without any advance notice.

The town's immediate reaction was unanimous adoption of a resolution condemning the commissioners' action.

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - Concord citizens are up in arms against.

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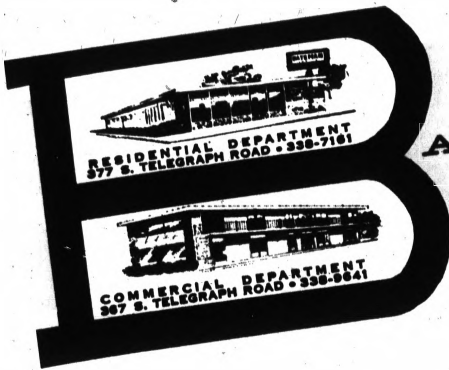
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March 10, 1969

The Pontiac Press
 Pontiac, Michigan

Gentlemen:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the careful, thorough and professional manner in which you have handled our classified and display advertising.

With the opening of our four branch offices, the tremendous circulation of The Pontiac Press has made each of these a successful move.

To further confirm the outstanding job you have performed for us, Bateman Realty was just recently awarded a First Place by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers at the National Convention in New York City. This contest consisted of Classified Advertising and Business Forms. We included in our entries the Home Section and Open House Ad from your Saturday edition. The contestants were from all 50 states and Canada and to be awarded a First Place with this kind of competition, all we can say to The Pontiac Press is "THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE,"

Thomas P. Bateman
 Thomas P. Bateman

TPB/mk

It pleases us  *to please you*

Congratulations Mr. Bateman! A First Place national award is an outstanding achievement. We appreciate your recognition of our efforts in your behalf. Thank you, too, for using The Pontiac Press as your major advertising medium.

**THE
 PONTIAC PRESS**

Fighting Rages Northwest of Saigon; Reds Shell Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Vietcong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action

signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Vietcong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions — poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move

toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south district.

"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the sub-regional forces will spearhead the attack, while

the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively

small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer Tomorrow
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 28

★★★★★

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS

—32 PAGES

10¢

Stadium Funding Plan Due

By ED BLUNDEN
The Metropolitan Stadium Committee last night set a 60-day deadline for proposals on financing a new Tigers-Lions stadium.

Three communities are in the running in the committee's deliberations — Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor Township. In a resolution last night, the committee asked that complete financial plans be presented within the deadline period.

The Metro Committee, set up last fall with sanction of the two professional teams, narrowed its choices to the three

sites in January, eliminating from consideration two sites in Detroit — the riverfront and the State Fairgrounds. In discussions at last night's meeting at the home of the president of the University of Detroit, it was revealed that in spite of money spent on studies of the two Detroit sites, no feasible plan had been presented to the committee.

Acting Committee Chairman Tom Gardner, a Detroit advertising executive, said, "Our job is to present to the teams a complete plan for a stadium."

He also told the committee the two

teams would be willing to change their names to the "Michigan Tigers and Michigan Lions."

Envisioned for the two teams is a \$60-million, domed, all-weather, 65,000-seat facility complete with parking and easy access.

Gardner said a checklist of all specifications demanded by the teams would be given to the committee. If one of the competing community's proposals met all requirements and finances, a

letter of intent from the teams would be given for the winning proposal. From all indications, Pontiac was far ahead in its pursuit of the stadium.

It was pointed out at the meeting that Pontiac had already set up a stadium authority — in January — with the power to build the structure. It was also pointed out that the city, with nearly one-half billion dollars in assessed valuation, could easily support a bond issue.

Lake and Taylor were at the meeting, and both promised to meet the deadline with feasible plans and financial backing.

Representing Pontiac was Budd Findlay from the city's planning department. He is also treasurer of the Pontiac Stadium Authority and assured the group that Pontiac is ready to move. Its plan would place the domed stadium near I-75 and M59.

"We have the money. We'll be seeking

Representatives from both Walled

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Nixon Nearing ABM Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called in Republican congressional leaders today amid indications a decision was imminent on deployment of the controversial Sentinel missile system (ABM).

There were some indications, too, that the decision he promised last week might be announced in a national radio-television appearance.

Nixon spent yesterday discussing the ABM with Henry A. Kissinger, his special assistant for national security affairs.

The President's options appeared to include delaying deployment of the \$5-billion system still longer, perhaps until after disarmament talks can get started with the Soviets; cancel the project altogether; or go ahead with a modified version.

RULE OUT EXPANSION

Pentagon officials were saying yesterday that a decision to shift Sentinel sites farther from cities would virtually rule out any significant expansion of the system for years.

The President was believed to have reviewed such a move as one of several compromises to meet Senate criticism that the system would evolve into a much costlier project and to meet the criticism of local residents who fear accidental detonation of nuclear warheads.

The Sentinel system is comprised of two missiles — the Spartan, which is designed to intercept an incoming missile 400 to 500 miles out and the Sprint, designed to intercept at 30 to 40 miles.

In Today's Press

Tax Complaints
Local boards of review hear citizen gripes this week—PAGE A-4.

Home Rule
State mayors ask House committee for more power—PAGE A-5.

State Road Funds
Amendment sought to restrict use to highway improvements—PAGE A-3.

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CONFRONTATION—Eight representatives of the Black Student Union (right) met last night with Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer (far left), and board members Russell Brown (second from left), Dr. Robert Turpin (with microphone), and other school officials (background) to discuss the students' demands. (Story, page A-2.)

Avon Votes 'No' to Cityhood

Avon Township may yet become the City of Rochester Hills — but it won't happen April 10.

Township residents decided that yesterday, rejecting a proposed charter for the new city, 2,522-1,632. April 10 was the date the new charter would have taken effect.

Additional votes may be taken on the charter any time before next January, two years after citizens first voted a charter commission into existence.

In yesterday's election, officials for the proposed city were chosen by voters. Since the charter was not ap-

proved, however, their election will mean nothing.

CLERK UNOPPOSED

Mrs. Thelma G. Spencer of 161 Perdyale, incumbent township clerk ran

Other Election Results, Page A-4

unopposed for city clerk and collected 2,902 votes.

Mrs. Helen V. Allen, 2556 Gerald, incumbent township treasurer, received 1,599 votes for city treasurer, while Harry Vincent Jr., 30 Cleveport, netted 1,254.

Candidates for city council (seven to be elected) and their totals were Earl Borden of 56 Texas, 2,189; Ronald E. Todd of 247 Blockton, 2,062; Philip K. Trimble of 195 Windsor, 1,983; Mrs. Arlene Ransom of 860 Castlebar, 1,885; Mrs. Betty Chastain of 1921 S. Livernois, 1,790; Robert D. Ruger of 483 Rochdale, 1,726; Harry S. Huber of 167 Wintry, 1,457; George J. Ennis of 800 Ironstone, 1,457; William E. McCullough of 441 Willowtree, 1,397; George L. Schutte of 708 Sandstone, 1,294; Carl Green of 614 W. South Blvd., 981; and Mrs. Germaine A. Schneider of 519 Willowtree, 919.

King Death Plot Still Is Debated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. says his assassination was the work of more than one person and is still on the conscience of the nation despite the sentencing of James Earl Ray to 99 years in prison.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who took over leadership of Dr. King's civil rights organization, says he is convinced by Ray's admission of guilt itself that the murder was part of a conspiracy.

But while these and other dissenting voices were being heard, Dist. Atty. Philip M. Canale reiterated at a postsentencing interview last night that the state had uncovered no evidence at all of conspiracy.

Canale said the sums of money Ray spent hopping around the United States; Canada and Europe, which seemed to some suspiciously large, probably came from the assassin's own efforts as a smuggler and holdup man.

Ray's statements in court yesterday confused many who heard them.

After entering his plea of guilty to first-degree murder, he stood up and told the judge he disagreed with the theory that no conspiracy was linked with the assassination.

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said Ray's plea of guilty had not closed the books on its original investigation of a possible conspiracy.

Probe of Lazaros' Charges Against Bronson Is Urged

By JIM LONG
Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today was asked to launch a grand jury investigation of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office under former prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson. The proposed inquiry is in connection with allegations made by underworld informant Peter Lazaros of Troy.

The investigation was requested by Arthur J. Brandt Jr. of Bloomfield Township, president of the Oakland County Conservative Club.

Judge Bronson when contacted this morning, said that he would prefer not to comment on Brandt's proposal at this time.

Leon S. Cohan, deputy attorney general, said his office had received the request this morning, but that he, too, would reserve comment until after the matter was reviewed.

Noting that Lazaros' allegations have appeared in a Detroit newspaper and in a weekly magazine distributed in the Detroit area, Brandt said he found it "hard to understand" why state and county officials have not commented on the charges.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Winter Will Linger for Next Few Days

Spring is just around the corner, but wintry weather will hover over Pontiac area this week, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Mostly fair and cold, with the low dipping to 10 to 15, is the forecast for tonight.

Tomorrow is expected to be partly cloudy and a little warmer, the high reaching 20 to 32. Cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow is Thursday's prediction.

"Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 20 today, and 10 both tonight and tomorrow."

Eight above zero was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 3 a.m. The mercury registered 18 at 12:30 p.m.

24% Tax Hike Seen in Waterford

By MEL NEWMAN
Booming land values in Waterford Township have almost assured a 24 per

cent increase in December's township tax bills.

The hike — actually 23.92 per cent —

will come as a result of an expected increase in the state equalization factor from 2.09 to about 2.59 for Waterford,

according to Elmer Johnson, township supervisor.

'Increase Won't Solve School Problems'

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, Waterford Township schools superintendent, asserted today that an expected boost in township taxes will not solve the problems of the school system.

A 24 per cent increase in taxes would result from an anticipated rise from 2.09 to 2.59 in the state equalization factor for Waterford.

Tatroe said the formula which provides state aid for schools is based on the local ability to raise taxes.

"REDUCED AID ELIGIBILITY"

"Reassessment of property has the effect of making us more able, according to that formula; and thereby reduces our state aid eligibility," he said.

He explained that every new dollar

received through reassessment would cost the township 75 cents in state aid to education.

The proposed equalization factor, if made official, would however, reduce the amount of millage levied — should millage pass — by one mill in the first year, he explained.

"The reassessment doesn't change things so far as the needs of our schools are concerned," he added.

Next, the figure will be reviewed by an

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Foe Prolonging New Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military analysts say the Communist command has been "relatively successful" in prolonging its current offensive.

The official view by the U.S. in Saigon is the offensive has been a failure. But analysts at lower levels of command see this offensive as more prolonged than any in the past. One prisoner told interrogators the offensive is planned to run until summer.

"It appears an attempt to limit the influence of the South Vietnamese government and to inflict U.S. casualties," said one expert.

One captured document says a victory in negotiating in Paris depends on victory on the battlefield. It also estimates American casualties and points out that renewal of the American bombing of North Vietnam is a possibility.

TO AID NEGOTIATIONS

The analysts said several prisoners of war reported they were told the offensive was in support of Paris negotiations.

Analysts listed four enemy aims in the offensive:

- To inflict American casualties. The majority of the attacks have been on U.S. bases.
- To reassess presence of Vietcong main force divisions and regiments which moved into border sanctuaries when President Johnson stopped the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.
- To show they are capable of doing what they did when they launched the biggest offensive of the war a year ago.
- To limit influence of the South Vietnamese government by reasserting Vietcong presence.

3 Nations Plan Uranium Plants

LONDON (AP) — Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands are reported ready to push forward with plans for producing enriched uranium that could lead to an industrial bonanza — or to back yard atom bombs.

Representatives of the three countries are meeting today to discuss the gas centrifuge method of producing enriched uranium, the fuel for the world's expanding nuclear power industry. It is also the stuff from which A-bombs are made.

Scientists and diplomats have prepared a series of studies on the feasibility of building a pilot centrifuge plant in Europe. The goal is to break America's near monopoly on enriched uranium.

This would give the European nations a flying start into a market likely to expand tenfold by 1980.

The gas centrifuge is a relatively inexpensive means of separating fissionable atoms from "unusable" particles by spinning gaseous uranium at high speed.

The only enrichment method in industrial use today is gaseous diffusion. There are three diffusion plants in the United States and two smaller ones in Britain and France.

New Feature Starts

A new feature, "Meet Your Neighbor," begins today on page A-5 in your Pontiac Press.

This informal column will introduce you to some of the people down the street you haven't had a chance to meet. It's written by Mrs. Barbara Grubbs, who authored a similar column in Westchester County, N.Y., for several years.

Watch for the news of your area every Tuesday in this charming new feature offered exclusively in The Pontiac Press.



MUSIC-MINDED — The John Thomas family of 2210 Kingsford, Avon Township, settles down for an evening of relaxation with its favorite songs. Thomas plays guitar.

Mrs. Thomas looks on as sons Robert, 15, and Edward, 10, play organ and drums, respectively.



Meet Your Neighbors-1

Christian Hills: Friendly

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of articles about your neighbors in the growing Oakland County area.)

By BARBARA GRIBBON

The pretty Christian Hills subdivision in Avon Township near Rochester is the scene of our first interviews with newcomers in this area.

Located near Avon and Crooks roads, Christian Hills is one of the older subdivisions in an area where building has taken a new spurt in the last year.

Originally there were all-brick ranch homes here, but as more and more new people chose to move to Avon Township, they started building a variety of homes with many two-story colonials among them.

The large home sites, rolling hills and curving roads along with both ranch and multilevel homes all help to make Christian Hills a very attractive place to live.

THE ROBERT HOCKENBERGERS

Our first stop was at the ranch-style home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockenberger who moved here last August from Oconomowoc, Wis. That's halfway between Madison and Milwaukee, Mrs. Hockenberger told us.

Her husband was transferred to this area by General Motors Truck and Coach Division. Mr. Hockenberger has been an engineer with GM for over 30 years. They started out in Rochester, N.Y., and have moved all over the U.S. prior to coming here.

The Hockenbergers have a married daughter, who lives in Lansing with her husband and two children, and a son who is in the Army in Japan.

When the Hockenbergers lived in Wisconsin they owned the Nagawicka Kennels, primarily their son's business. They raised American Water Spaniels there and now have one dog, Nagawicka Pau-Pau, which was in the dog show at Cobo Hall last weekend. Although Pau-Pau hasn't been shown for five years, he has his own bulletin board full of ribbons to prove his ability at earlier shows.

Mrs. Hockenberger told us that her family has always enjoyed camping, mainly on the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior. They own a small boat and both enjoy boating and fishing for recreation. In Wisconsin, Mrs. Hockenberger was active in the Federated Garden Club, which, she said, always did a great deal of work for the local hospital fair.

She often made huge paper flowers with the group and says she enjoys doing just about anything with her hands, including sewing and painting. The Hockenbergers were active in the Baptist church, where Mr. Hockenberger was a moderator.

THE JOHN THOMASES

Up the street on Kingsford Road we met Mrs. John Thomas, who moved here in October with her husband and two sons, Bob, 15, and Edward, 10. The Thomas family came here from Charlotte, N.C., although they had lived in Michigan previously. Thomas is an engineer and manager of manufacturing of the Elox Corp., a division of Colt Industries.

Mrs. Thomas says that her husband is a real do-it-yourselfer who loves to keep busy building things around the house. At their last home, he and son Bob built a 20-by-40-foot swimming pool in the yard, doing all the work themselves except for digging the hole.

During the winter, Thomas reconditioned a 100-year-old organ, which now has a proud place in the recreation room. He and Bob both enjoy playing the old pump organ and the guitar. Many evenings, the whole family gathers around the organ for impromptu jam sessions which everyone enjoys.

Mrs. Thomas is a new member of the Rochester Newcomers Club. She bowls in a league, and both she and her husband enjoy playing bridge with neighbors. The entire family enjoys playing golf.

Mrs. Thomas told us that she likes to knit and often makes many of her personal gifts for friends. She is clever when it comes to making yarn flowers and crocheting afghans, too. Right now, decorating her new four-bedroom Colonial home is a prime interest with this buy mom.

THE DON SMITHS

The Don Smiths moved here from Denver although they are originally from Appleton, Wis. They've lived in Christian Hills for about 13 years, being one of the original families

in the subdivision. The Smiths have two children, Steve, 17 and Lynn, 6. Steve is active in many sports including golf, skiing, tennis and swimming.

Smith is a representative for the Lumt Silversmith Co. He and his wife enjoy playing bridge and he likes to play golf. The family belongs to the Heart of the Hills Swim Club.

Mrs. Smith had just returned home from her regular Friday morning volunteer work with the Oakland Society for Crippled Children, which she serves on its board of directors. Mrs. Smith helps do therapy with children, which she says is very rewarding work. She also likes decorating as a hobby and enjoys living in the Christian Hills area.

THE BEN TOUSEYS

Southfield was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tousey and their four children, Chuck, 14, Joyce, 13, Doug, 10, and Lynn, 6. They moved to their new colonial home last September. Tousey is manager of budgets for Chrysler Corp.

He's a busy man right now, spending much of his spare time studying for his master's degree at the University of Detroit. He loves gardening, says Mrs. Tousey, and has great plans for the big back yard this summer.

All of the Tousey youngsters have a number of interests. Chuck is active in the youth group at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church and has large collections of stamps and model cars. He also raises tropical fish. Joyce enjoys painting and doing handicrafts. The family has made paper flowers and Christmas ornaments, many of which they gave to friends during the holidays.

The entire family enjoys music. Two of the youngsters play the piano and one the flute. In addition, Doug is active in the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Tousey says that almost anything they do becomes a family affair. She was an active member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Southfield.

THE WILLIAM HOLMESSES

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes have lived in their ranch home for 2½ years. They moved to Christian Hills from Roseville. The Holmeses have three children, Gregg, 17, Laura, 15, and Kelley, 11. Gregg is a member of the varsity basketball team at Rochester and Kelley plays the clarinet and piano.

Holmes is a supervisor of product cost at General Motors. Mrs. Holmes, who works part-time for the Rochester school system, told us that her main interest is in sewing for her home. She said that she and her husband are members of the Christian Hill Association, which is planning a dinner dance this month.

THE DON BORCKS

Grand Rapids was the original home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Borck who moved to Christian Hills five years ago. Their family includes three children, David, 8, Kathy, 7, and Janice, 5.

Borck is a designer on the General Motors engineering staff. He's a member of a bowling league, and both he and his wife enjoy dancing as a hobby. They belong to the Colition Club in Rochester, which has a number of dances each year.

Mrs. Borck is a member of the board of the Meadowbrook School PTA. She also keeps busy as an office substitute in the Rochester school system. The Borck family belongs to the University Presbyterian Church in Rochester.

THE KENNETH WORTZES

The Kenneth Wertz family hails from Maryland originally, but has lived in Lansing for the past two and a half years. The Wortzes moved into their new colonial home last Christmas. They have two sons, Eric, 5, and Keith, 2½.

Wertz is sales manager for Service Bureau Corp., a subsidiary of IBM. He enjoys skiing and playing golf. The Wortzes like to play bridge with their neighbors and are enjoying life in their community. Mrs. Wertz said that reading is a major interest with her, as is decorating her home. She plans to try her hand at wallpapering next.

Christian Hills has an active community association. The members try to have a number of social activities each year, including at least one dinner dance. They hope that many of the newest residents will attend the upcoming dance so they can all get to know each other.

As one lady put it, "We want everyone in Christian Hills to get acquainted and we hope they'll have a good time."

Next week we'll be introducing you to some new residents of Keatington Village in Orion Township.



HOBBY-HAPPY — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tousey, 1550 Christian Hills, Avon Township, keep busy with a variety of pastimes. Joyce, 13, (left), makes flowers;

Chuck, 14, (rear), raises tropical fish; Lynn, 6, (front), collects dolls; and Douglas, 10 (right), waits patiently for the opening of baseball season.

Pontiac Press Photos

PONTIAC ADULT EDUCATION SPRING TERM OFFERINGS

HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT — Free Classes Leading to a Diploma Pontiac Central High School — 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Monday and Wednesday

Algebra I and II
Algebra III and IV
American Problems
Automotives (Mon. and Fri.)
Biology I and II
Chemistry I and II
Civics
Data Processing II
Filing
Geometry I and II
History, Afro-Amer. I and II
History, U.S. I and II
Mathematics — Basic I and II
Sociology
Typing I and II

Tuesday and Thursday

Bookkeeping I and II
Business Law
Business English I and II
Data Processing I
Economics
English — Sophomore
English — Junior
English — Senior
English (Reading)
Home Economics — Clothing
International Relations
Office Practice Composition
Psychology I and II
Science I and II
Shorthand I and II
Typing III and IV
Western Thought

— 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

English — Sophomore
English — Junior
English — Senior
Science I and II

Eastern Junior High School

History, U.S. I and II
Typing I and II

Jefferson Junior High School — 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

History, Afro-Amer. I and II

U.A.W. Local 653 — 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. — 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. (Pontiac Motors — Pontiac Retail Store — Buick Warehouse)

Algebra I
Civics
History, U.S. I and II
Mathematics — Basic I
English — Sophomore
English — Junior
English — Senior

G. E. D. TRAINING—Free Classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Jefferson Junior High School — 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

BASIC EDUCATION (Grades 1-8) — Free Classes Day and Night

AMERICANIZATION/CITIZENSHIP —Free Evening Classes for Foreign Born Pontiac Central High School — 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASSES

Basic Art and Still Life	7-9	P.M.	Mon.	Central	\$16.00
Basic Sewing	6-9	P.M.	Mon.-Wed.	Jefferson	.00
Bishop Sewing I	7-9	P.M.	Wed.	Northern	8.00
Bishop Sewing I	1:30-3:30	P.M.	Wed.	Washington	8.00
Bishop Sewing II	6:30-9:00	P.M.	(Beg. Mar. 12) Wed.	Kennedy	8.00
Bishop Sewing II	3:30-5:30	P.M.	(Beg. Mar. 8) Thurs.	Washington	8.00
Bishop Sewing III	7-10	P.M.	Tue.	Northern	12.00
Bishop Sewing VI	7-10	P.M.	Mon.	Northern	12.00
Child Management	7-10	P.M.	Mon.	Central	12.00
Driver Education	7:30	P.M.	(Apr. 14 & May 12) Mon.	Central	40.00
*Food Service	6-9	P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00
French I	7-9	P.M.	Wed.	Central	8.00
Interior Decorating	7-10	P.M.	Mon.	Central	12.00
Investing for Beginners	7-9:30	P.M.	Tue.	Central	16.00
Knitting I	7-10	P.M.	Tue.	Central	12.00
Real Estate	7-9	P.M.	Thurs.	Central	16.00
Spanish I	7-9	P.M.	Thurs.	Northern	8.00
Upholstering	6-9	P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00
Woodshop	3:30-5:30	P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00
Woodshop	6-9	P.M.	Tue.-Thurs.	Jefferson	.00

CLASSES BEGIN — March 24, 1969

REGISTER NOW AT — Pontiac Adult Education Office
Pontiac Central High School
250 West Huron Street

OFFICE HOURS — 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

FOR INFORMATION CALL — 332-0235

LOCATIONS — Pontiac Central High School 332-0235
Pontiac Northern High School 332-0235
Eastern Junior High School 332-0485
Jefferson Junior High School 335-2191
U. A. W. Local 653 332-0235

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Utility Looks Ahead

Money talks, and the recent announcement by Pontiac Division Manager CHARLES F. BROWN of the Consumers Power Co. spending program for the local area has a particularly welcome ring to it.

Some \$4.7 million has been earmarked for expansion and improvement of the electric and natural gas systems that serve a combined total of 83,800 customers in the district, which comprises a 500-square mile section of eastern Michigan.



BROWN

third. To keep up with electric customers, the capacities of two electric substations will be increased.

An indication of the vital part Consumers plays in providing the necessities and luxuries of life for residents of 67 of 68 Michigan counties in the Lower Peninsula, the utility serves 1,032,000 electric customers and nearly 800,000 gas users. All told, it will spend an estimated \$200 million statewide during 1969 to meet the expanding demands for its service.

The Press congratulates Consumers Power Co. on its far-sighted policy of anticipating the tremendous development of the territory it serves and on the confidence for the future evidenced by such sizable outlays of capital.

The expenditure involves 89 miles of new and replacement gas pipe to add another 3,900 customers, two new gas regulator stations and the rebuilding of a

Stadium Poll Boomerangs

That collective chuckle you hear hereabouts just might emanate from area stadium watchers over the impartial (?) poll recently conducted by The Detroit Free Press on the public's site preference for the proposed and controversial new stadium in which the Tigers and the Lions would set up housekeeping.

The poll took the form of a questionnaire the newspaper ran giving the options of voting for a "Downtown," "Fairgrounds," or "Other" site. As will be noted, Pontiac came under the "Other" umbrella.

Since the poll was obviously Detroit-oriented, it was not surprising that "Downtown" led with 6,458 votes. But what was surprising, and which must have caused a bit of official head-shaking to the south of us, was the second-place "Other" vote of 4,261 for seven various locations, of which Pontiac was preferred by 2,228 voters. The "Fairgrounds" site was third with 3,034 votes.

We think the Free Press unwittingly did our City a favor in conducting the poll and thereby giving its stadium prospects a back-handed boost.

Hitchhikers Human Hazard

It's hard, sometimes, to pass by a young fellow standing on the edge of a highway or at a freeway interchange. Maybe he's a college kid trying to get back to his school or a soldier hurrying back to his post.

The odds, however, show that the hardhearted driver is the wise driver.

Of 100 hitchhikers stopped in Arizona recently, only four were found to be without previous or

current difficulties with the authorities, reports "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Game Commission.

Along one stretch of highway, the survey revealed that 84 had criminal records and 12 others were either juvenile runaways or servicemen absent without leave.

Motorists face enough inherent highway hazards without creating more by picking up strangers.

Direct Election of President Ill-Advised

By RAYMOND MOLEY

For something like 165 years members of Congress and others have been trying to find a better way to elect presidents. Only once have these efforts succeeded in amending the Constitution — in 1904 when the 12th Amendment was added.

The issue emerged again after last November's election of Richard Nixon. The grave constitutional crisis that was threatened by the candidacy of George Wallace has alerted Congress to the desirability of some fundamental change. And a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the House Judiciary Committee chaired by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has held exhaustive hearings.



MOLEY

Under the former plan the states and counties and other local subdivisions would ultimately be absorbed in a vast national regime.

If there are to be two sets of qualifications, utter confusion would ensue, for some people would be voting for President and some would be voting for governors and sheriffs. And a dual system of administration would not only be most expensive but, in actual management, it would be utterly confusing.

Moreover, some of the plans for popular election provide for a run-off election in case no candidate gets a majority in the regular polling. (Some would provide for such a run-off in case no one gets 40 percent.)

STRAIN ON CANDIDATES

Consider the strain on candidates in such a run-off. In most instances by November they will have been campaigning for nine months. Then with a run-off, two more months would be required.

Consider the expense to the party and candidates' organizations.

If we are to have a fundamental change, the district system is best. But at the moment it seems to be a system under which there will be two sets of qualifications and two sets of machinery to conduct elections?

Under the former plan the states and counties and other local subdivisions would ultimately be absorbed in a vast national regime.

What the Supreme Court overlooked is the nature of the competition faced even by a single newspaper in a community today.

It may not have a rival in printed form within the same city, but it has newspapers coming by airplane and bus into its territory from cities not far away.

PLENTY OF COMPETITION

Likewise, television and radio cover the area, and a daily newspaper has plenty of competition from the "commercials" used by advertisers on local broadcasting stations.

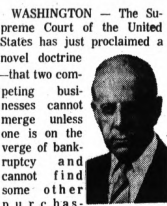
What most people do not realize is that newspapers



His Platform!

David Lawrence Says:

Court Proclaims Novel Doctrine



WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States has just proclaimed a novel doctrine — that two competing businesses cannot merge unless one is on the verge of bankruptcy and cannot find some other purchaser. What the LAWRENCE court has unwittingly recommended is a means of awarding the stronger business an eventual monopoly.

The case in point arose in Tucson, Ariz., where one newspaper was making about \$25,000 a year, and the other was losing about the same amount.

An agreement was reached which provided that each paper would retain its own news and editorial departments as well as its corporate identity, but the production and distribution equipment were to be combined, and the circulation and advertising departments operated jointly.

This arrangement has been in effect since March 1940, and the venture proved profitable to both papers. In 1965, the owners of one paper purchased the other, but continued separate news and editorial departments for each.

DECISION IMPORTANT

Now the Supreme Court calls the combination "an unreasonable restraint of trade" and declares that there was no real proof that in 1940 one of the papers was "on the verge of going out of business."

The new decision is important, because there are at least 44 newspapers in 22 cities which have entered into similar arrangements during the last 25 years.

When we arrived at the House of Commons, the debate was on the elaborate and often witty dialogue of Parliament was flowing. We strained to pick up the thread of proposals and counterproposals on which the future of the nation would turn.

The debate on the defense of the blessed land was apparently being waged in code.

'HAS RIGHT TO PASS'

"Well, what I'm sighing is that a lorry has its right to pass a sluggish driver, every right, I sight, to take to the outside line and go past," a back-bench Laborite was saying.

"Shouldn't be in the outside line at all," a Conservative answered from the other side of the House. There were faint cries of "No, No," and "Hear, Hear."

Next came the Right Honorable John Peyton, a Conservative from Yeovil, Somerset. His stand on the defense situation in this harassed nation was even harder to understand than the matter of trucks passing on the outside line.

Peyton asked Parliament that leave be given to bring in

cannot survive on the income obtained only from the subscribers or purchasers at the newsstands. Advertising revenue is essential to meet expenses and furnish a profit.

Competition from other media, such as radio, television, magazines and outside newspapers in the same area, has severely cut down opportunities for the small dailies to stay in business, particularly when payrolls, equipment and other costs continue to rise.

The merging on the production and business side has saved many a community newspaper. In most cases where a morning and evening newspaper are published by the same ownership, editorial

pages are independent of each other.

NOT PERCEIVED

What is not perceived by the Supreme Court is that when two newspapers combine some of their operations, they have not by any means stifled all competition in the community.

They have merely devised a way of meeting the heavy competition they face from other sources.

Unless Congress passes a pending bill which would permit two daily newspapers to enter into joint operations when one could not otherwise survive, many of these publications will go out of business.

(Copyright, 1969)
(Publishers-Not Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Trucks, Cheese, Vodka Fog Parliament Debate

LONDON—Sir Alec Douglas-Home (the Home rhymes with fume) looked at his wrist watch. The tall, spy 66-year old former Tory prime minister murmured an apology.

"I'm down in the House this very minute," he said. "I'm not speaking. Maudling is, but I must be there. It's a wrap-of the two-day debate on defense. Most important." And he was off.

When we arrived at the House of Commons, the debate was on the elaborate and often witty dialogue of Parliament was flowing. We strained to pick up the thread of proposals and counterproposals on which the future of the nation would turn.

The debate on the defense of the blessed land was apparently being waged in code.

'HAS RIGHT TO PASS'

"Well, what I'm sighing is that a lorry has its right to pass a sluggish driver, every right, I sight, to take to the outside line and go past," a back-bench Laborite was saying.

"Shouldn't be in the outside line at all," a Conservative answered from the other side of the House. There were faint cries of "No, No," and "Hear, Hear."

Next came the Right Honorable John Peyton, a Conservative from Yeovil, Somerset. His stand on the defense situation in this harassed nation was even harder to understand than the matter of trucks passing on the outside line.

Peyton asked Parliament that leave be given to bring in

a bill to limit the use of the word cheddar, as it relates to cheese, to those produced in the United Kingdom.

DEVIOUS LANGUAGE

Probably speaking of H-bombs, NATO and the Royal Navy's Polaris fleet, but in a most 'devious way, Peyton said: "The danger is more serious than ever before. The quality of education in this country face disaster. Because of imports of so-called cheddar, there has been a serious loss of skilled British cheddar-makers."

The Right Honorable Charles Morris, Laborite from Manchester and architect of Britain's entrance into the Common Market, defended the importations. He said, clearly referring to secret weapons purloined from traditional enemies, that nobody had a twinge of conscience calling a bubbly British wine "champagne," and he suggested that the Russians were quite decent about not making a fuss about British vodka.

"English vodka is often mistaken for Russian vodka," the Laborite said.

"Never," intoned a Conservative.

It hurt the feelings of Morris.

"I realize," he said, "that this is a lot of cheese for the average member."

With that, the House took a tea break, leaving the beaches undefended.

The Associated Press is entitled, without charge, to the publication of all news items appearing in this newspaper, on all AP news channels.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$10 a week when mailed in Oakland, Georgia, Washington, Missouri, Logan and other places in the United States \$25.00 a year. All other subscribers payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the Post Office at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Voice of the People:

Pollution of Area Lakes Caused by Feeding Birds

We have enjoyed the beauty of the ducks, swans and geese on Loon Lake and nearby lakes. Now we are watching the island-like clumps of waterfowl excrement come across the ice heading for our public beach. Mr. Russo of the Conservation Department states that the geese are becoming a nuisance and a good source of water pollution. He states that the excrement of 1,000 waterfowl per day is equivalent to the excrement of 250 people per day into the lake.

Mr. Russo suggests that all of us in Oakland County stop feeding the waterfowl—nature provides sufficient food—and write the Department of the Interior, Water Resources Commission in Lansing and make them realize that our lakes are in trouble. We will still have the beauty of waterfowl but in a limited amount.

CHRISTINE G. BUTCHER
3139 ST. JUDE CT.
DRAYTON PLAINS

Several Comment on Waterford School Tax

I wonder about retired persons who worked for years to pay for a home in Waterford Township and then in their declining years may be forced to sell because of high taxes. Not many of these people on Social Security could afford to put aside \$50 or \$60 a month just for taxes and still have money to live on. Waterford Township voters, give them an equal chance.

MRS. J. SPITZER

A survey was conducted in Waterford Township among the parents of school children to determine whether another millage vote would be taken. The reason given was "only 30 per cent of parents voted in the December 7th election." They had the same chance to vote as everyone else, yet did not care enough to vote. The survey cost taxpayers \$727 plus a low estimate of \$200 for clerical work, according to Mr. Tatro, yet the taxpayers without children were not included.

I was a "yes" voter in the last election but if I can't be included in a survey to spend a great deal more money, you can bet I will mark my ballot "no" in another millage vote.

MRS. M. J. BEST

It looks like we will have another millage vote in Waterford Township since our students are on half-days. I think it's about time we cleaned house in the whole board of education.

WILLIAM GRAHAM
2031 OAKDALE, DRAYTON PLAINS

Members of the Waterford Township School District Information Committee are most disturbed by the low level to which some letters in this column have degenerated. They seek of emotion and misinformation and do nothing to assist in finding a solution to the problem of adequate support for our school system. Let's stop being emotional and help decide, based upon the facts, what kind of schools we want for our children. Our schools will be only what the voters allow them to be.

DAWN DAVIS
WATERFORD SCHOOL
INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Recent Editorial Prompts Letter on Smoking

Your editorial on cigarette advertising astounds me. I smoke every common form of tobacco—cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco—yet I've no illusion about my silly psychological addiction and I've no illusion about the physical consequences of my personal idiosyncrasy. Who can genuinely believe that measures designed for preventing the coming of our young people into believing that smoking is either chic, sophisticated or virile constitutes a Communist plot—with the possible exception of J. Strom Thurmond?

GEORGE P. RUGE
228 ATWATER, LAKE ORION

Three Letters Discuss Recent Child Beating

In regards to the recent letters concerning a teacher's disciplinary action toward a student using terms which our society tries to condemn, yet uses much too frequently, the teacher's job is teaching, not discipline. If parents instilled a basic sense of respect and a knowledge of right from wrong, the quality of education would improve, and the solution to the discipline problem would be close at hand.

KENNETH E. RYAN
2077 OPDYKE

Children should be disciplined if they are naughty, but never with a ruler, stick, etc. Even a parent can injure a child in this way, in anger. A soft paddle, or the back of the hand is as effective.

MRS. KENNETH WAITE

Regarding the child beating incident, it is my opinion this teacher is a racist, first, a sadist second and a teacher last.

JOHN W. CARTER
5899 ORMOND, DAVENPORT

(Editor's Note: Since letters regarding the child beating incident have become repetitious, no more letters will be published on this subject.)

Question and Answer

When will the national Monday Holiday Law become effective?

AGIN IT

REPLY

Jan. 1, 1971, except in Massachusetts where it begins this year—the first of its kind in the U.S.

Question and Answer

I take care of lawns in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. In spring and fall I remove leaves and neither Birmingham nor Bloomfield has a public dump. Where am I supposed to take them legally, or with permission?

H. A. B. PONTIAC

REPLY

About the only suggestion we can give is to call a commercial dump or garbage disposal service. They're listed in the telephone directory. Pontiac residents can dump at the City land fill site, but only refuse that is collected in the city. Some areas have special arrangements for use of land fill areas in other cities, but Birmingham and Bloomfield do not.

Junior Editors Quiz on
EVERGREENS



QUESTION: Why don't evergreens lose their leaves in the winter?

ANSWER: Trees are divided into the broad-leaf and the narrow-leaf kinds as seen on the left and right sides of the picture. Both types have chlorophyll in their leaves, which enables them to manufacture plant food.

However, leaves of the broad type are not equipped to survive during the severe cold of northern winter. Frost would ruin them and snow would weigh them down, breaking the tree. So, broad-leaf trees in the north shed their leaves in the fall and lie dormant until spring.

Leaves of the narrower type, however, are equipped to survive the winter. The chlorophyll in them withdraws from the surface and huddles in clumps where winter conditions will not affect it. The narrow shape of these leaves helps shed snow and presents far less surface to the weather than a broad leaf does.

Furthermore, evergreen leaves are often leathery and coated with a weather-resistant waxy substance. These leaves do not make food during the winter. Most remain on the twigs, ready to go to work when it becomes spring.

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

Highest Honor Long-Refused

Widow Takes Medal 'Secretly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widow refused for months to accept a Medal of Honor awarded her husband for bravery in Vietnam, then consented to receive it only in secret.

Mrs. Mary Jo Sargent of Hampton, Va., widow of Army 1st Lt. Rupert Leon Sargent, was given the nation's highest military award by a brigadier general who called at her home Monday, Pentagon sources said. Lt. Sargent was killed in 1967 when he fell on two enemy hand grenades.

Military sources in Washington said records indicated former President Johnson approved the medal for Sargent in July 1968.

Because of the family's reluctance to accept it, the award had to be approved again when President Nixon took office.

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34 Americans
Identified as
Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 34 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

Killed in action:

ARMY — Pfc. Carter J. Freund, Alton, Ill.; Pfc. Glenn A. Tomkins, Sterling, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Robert J. Frankowski, Roseville, Minn.; Sgt. Jerry S. McDonald, Hernon, Ohio; Staff Sgt. Thomas V. Pilson, Bellefontaine; Staff Sgt. George H. Rippe, Toledo, Wis.; Pfc. Dennis A. Groff, Kenosha, Wis.

MARINE CORPS — Pfc. David Yvares, Crete, Iowa; Pfc. Michael L. Zappa, Des Moines, Iowa.

Changed from missing to dead —hostile:

ARMY — Pfc. Frederick R. Ratliff Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Maj. Walter B. Tully Jr., Pfc. Louis A. George, Jr., Pfc. James M. Katter, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Capt. Howard T. Fox, Cincinnati, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

Boxed In
By Words
You Don't
Know?

A noted publisher in Chicago reveals a remarkably effective method for building a working knowledge of over 2,000 powerful, expressive words quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose many business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand what they mean.

We need a good vocabulary, says the publisher, to understand more clearly what we read and hear, to think with greater clarity and logic, and to express ourselves more effectively when we speak or write. A command of words instills confidence in one's ability to speak convincingly and impress others with one's knowledge and understanding.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 877-013, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

It's appreciated!



GAS AIR CONDITIONING

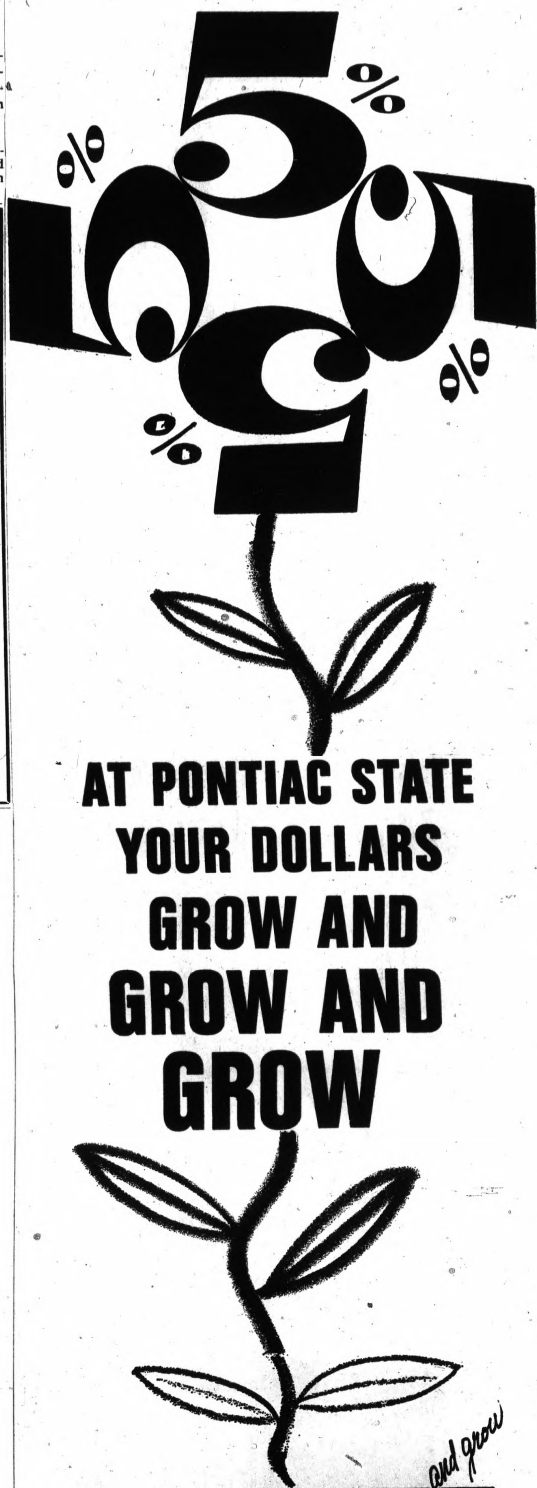
When you install whole house gas air conditioning, you're installing COMFORT — and everyone says "thank you" in his own special way. "Thank you" for a cool, quiet, refreshing retreat on a sweltering hot summer day . . . and especially "thank you" for remembering to have the installation done NOW before the first summer scorcher strikes.

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N. Farmington Eyes Voluntary 7th Hour

By KATHI CAMPBELL

A seventh hour will be added to North Farmington's regular school day schedule next year.

The move is being made in an effort to relieve overcrowding of classrooms. Seventh-hour classes will be conducted on a voluntary basis only, for both students and teachers.

Those electing to attend the late afternoon (2:35-3:30 p.m.) sessions will not start school until second hour, giving them the same length school day. No one will be required to attend seven hours.

Classes already chosen for seventh hour are French II, English III, Geometry and Biology I. Counselors who are now setting up next year's schedules hope to be able to add other courses also.

PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

Other attempts to combat North's growing enrollment include six portable classrooms which will arrive in September.

The junior class will sponsor its annual Talent Show Friday at 8 p.m.

James Hunt, choir director, and June

Sulewski, speech teacher, are advisers for the event.

The variety show is open not only to members of the junior class, but also to sophomores and seniors.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

FINALISTS CHOSEN

Try-outs were held last Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the finalists who will participate in a district talent show.

Participants in the try-out sessions were Jerry Brown, Bob Brown, Mark Dyan, Bob Fishman, Jackie Paladian, Linad Combes, Linda Oldershaw, Rick Wilens, Bill Page, Drew Fezzy, Jim Cipponari, Elaine Ditto, Sam Haapala, Sue Roberts, Georgia Ellsworth and Jerry Gorrell.

Others were Phyllis Clements, Terry Davis, Tom DeWitt, the Ocarina Blues and Marching Band, Marg Timma, Marcia Albrecht, Terry Davis, Lynda Bowlick, All Ash, Apollo Green Sky, Cathy Proctor, Bob Winberry and the Void-Ace.

Finalists will soon be selected and announced at a later date.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

LONELY WORLD—It seems that a folk singer seeking perfection leads a lonely life as North Farmington High junior Jerry Brown goes through his final rehearsal before Friday night's Talent Show. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Lahser Warned of Racism

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"Black power is nothing more than the desire of the black man to control his own destiny," said Peter Hall of the New Detroit Committee in a presentation for students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School last Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Class Sets Charity Dance

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The senior class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart is sponsoring a dance Saturday.

The "Ides of March" is the theme for this all-school affair, being held from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The Stuart Avery Assemblage will perform. Admission is \$7 a couple; all profits will go to charity.

Anne Reynolds, a junior at Sacred Heart, won first place in the statewide Lincoln Club essay contest, sponsored by the Republican party.

The topic concerned what Abraham Lincoln would have done about the Electoral College.

Mary Tindall, a senior, has been

selected as one of the 10 finalists in the state Betty Crocker contest.

Dads' Dinner Has New Look at BCD

By JANET IVORY

Traditionally at Bloomfield Country Day School's Dads' Dinner, the girls sing songs dedicated to the fathers. This year, however, the students are trying something different.

Divided into teams of blue and gold, they are working on a show for the dads. Skits, songs and dances are being prepared. Competition between the teams is increasing.

The theme of each team's performance will not be disclosed until the dinner, which is in April.

Knowing each father might favor his daughter's skit, trustees who don't have girls in school will be judges.

Committee heads for the show are Leslie Day, Leslie Glasgow, Karen Bentley and Dawn Forsberg for the blue team and Cate Marshall and Missy Scripps for the gold teams.

Hall spoke on black-white conflict which he attributes to "white racism." He claims the younger generation of whites has been "lied to," parents have failed to educate their children in the truth about black society, and white youth has a poor conception of the black man.

"If you're unaware of it (racism), you're going to fall prey to it," Hall said.

'ASLEEP TO NEEDS'

On the subject of the 1967 Detroit riots, Hall stated that "insurrection was created because we were asleep" — asleep to the needs of the black community.

"The white man has romanticized black history," said Hall. He explained that most history texts are unrealistic in their descriptions of black life in the United States.

Hall also briefly outlined the course of black participation in the development of the country.

He places the responsibility for improved relations on the shoulders of the young generation.

"Today has brought before us the biggest challenge... where do we go from here?"

YOUTH ORCHESTRA

Teens and adults have recently joined talents to form the Bloomfield Hills Youth Orchestra, the first orchestral program offered to high school students in the Bloomfield Hills school district.

Douglass Campbell, director of the Lahser Concert Band and music coordinator for Bloomfield Hills schools, directs the orchestra.

A number of Lahser students are included in the membership along with students from Royal Oak, Farmington and Birmingham.

Campbell explained that the program which opened in February and will continue through May "was the idea of Bloomfield Hills Orchestra Patrons."

CONCERT PLANNED

Participants will present a concert at the end of the 12-week work sessions.

Adult participation in the program is proving to be beneficial to the younger members because the more experienced musicians can frequently lend a helping hand.

"Students seem to like having adults in the orchestra," said Campbell. "They aren't competing with the adults. They feel there must be something to it if the adults are willing to participate in the program."



Pontiac Press Photo

SNEAK PREVIEW—Catching the act before curtain time are Pontiac Central High students Peter Marinos (left) and Mike Orenica as Lois Webster (left) and Sue Ramon practice their parts in the presentation "South Pacific." The play is set for March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Curtain Almost Up on Musical at PCH

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's spring musical this year will be, "South Pacific." The production, which is now in its final stages, will be performed March 14, 15, 21 and 22.

The action for this Rogers and Hammerstein production, is located on two islands of the South Pacific, and the time is a lull during the fighting in the war with Japan.

The plot is formed by two romantic themes. Most important is the love affair between Ensign Nellie Forbush, the charming and high-spirited young nurse from Little Rock, and the gallant middle-aged French planter, Emile de Beque.

The secondary romantic theme is that of the likable American Marine, Lt. Joseph Cable, and the lovely Tonkinese girl, Liat.

FASCINATING CHARACTERS

Surrounding them are such fascinating characters as Bloody Mary, Liat's shrewd and cunning mother; and Luther Billis, a knowing and earthy man, who plays a comic role in the amateur entertainment provided by the temporary residents of the island.

Cap and gown measurements for seniors, will take place Thursday, from 9-11:30 a.m., in the cafeteria. All Central seniors who plan on having a cap and gown, must at this time make a \$5 payment, to A. A. Guest.

Plans are now being made for Pontiac Central's Senior Prom. Students may begin to purchase tickets March 14. The first 50 couples to sign up will get a \$3 deduction from the original ticket price of \$15. The next 50 will receive a \$2 deduction and the next 50 couples a \$1 deduction. Sign up not with Smith Carson Jr.

Tomorrow morning, at 8:15, there will be a senior class meeting held in the PCH auditorium.

All seniors are asked to attend this meeting, so that the prom, and the senior trip can be discussed. Anyone arriving after 8:15 will not be admitted.

Additional School News

Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

COOPERATION — Hemming Beth Johnson's dress before the Adelphian Academy's Junior-Senior Banquet is Karen Forsythe. The location of the annual event will be revealed later to the students in keeping with tradition.

Brother Rice to Hold Model Senate Later

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

The Brother Rice Model Senate which was to have been held last weekend has been rescheduled for May 17-18.

Organized and planned by Brother Rice's Mike Jackson and Steve Palm and a Marian senior, Mary Ann Nelson, the Senate involves a number of area schools.

Besides Brother Rice and Marian, the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Cranbrook and Country Day have also been invited to participate.

The postponement resulted when Sister Veronika, moderator of the Marian U.N. Senate programs, unexpectedly removed Marian's sponsorship of the Brother Rice Senate.

WORKING EXPERIENCE

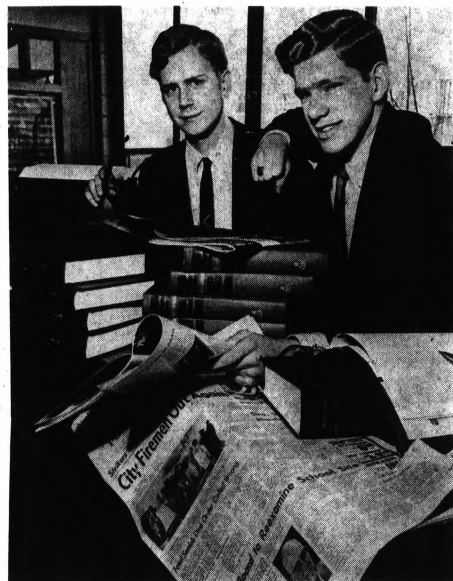
The Senate is held to provide the student with a working experience in government.

The three topics being researched for discussion are: foreign aid, the draft, and reform of the welfare system.

On the two days that the senate is held, each student senator participates in committee meetings discussing the bills that come before him. Later, all participate in a debate on the main floor following standard government procedure.

Because of the nature of this event, it cannot be classified as a two-day event. For months before the session actually takes place, the participants are researching a previously assigned topic, writing letters, spending afternoons at the library and studying at home. Each student learns all he can about his issue.

Involvement in this endeavor in the past has proven an interesting experience in the workings of the United States government.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

EXTRA RESEARCH—Preparing for the model senate at Brother Rice are the project's two organizers, Michael Jackson (left) and Steve Palm. The event has been rescheduled for the weekend of May 17-18.

Juniors, Seniors Prepare

Adelphian Banquet Nears

By PAT EDWARDS

Students at Adelphian Academy are making preparations as the time for the Junior-Senior Banquet nears. Everyone agrees that the event is one of the school's biggest.

The banquet is given for the seniors by the juniors, who decide whether to have it off campus, or in the cafeteria or gym.

This year, rumors are that the banquet will be held off campus, but the location has not yet been revealed. Later on in the spring, the seniors will give the juniors a picnic.

The senior class president is Jim Carter. The sponsors are Principal Henry Wooten, piano and organ instructor Wayne Johnson and Willard Clevenger of the maintenance department.

JUNIOR SPONSORS

The junior class president is Chip Chaffin and the junior sponsors are business manager Tom L. Codington and Roger McFarland, instructor of physical education and drivers' training.

The Kappa Delta (girls' club) and Alpha Delta Nu (boys' club) have elected their second semester officers.

KD officers are Beth Pawson, president; Sue White, vice president; Brenda Lutz, secretary-treasurer; Maydis Caldwell, religious secretary; Jeanie Doll, parliamentarian; Kathy Schlager, pianist; Linda Churchill and Sharon Widing, sergeants-at-arms. The sponsor is Dean of Women Bonnie Langill.

The ADN officers for second semester are Dan Warner, president; Rod Bekowies, vice president; Larry Wheeler, pastor; Roy Schaeffer, parliamentarian; Dwight Donesky, secretary-treasurer; Jim Gray, sergeant-at-arms. The sponsor is Dean of Men Carl Ashlock.

Last week was Adelphian's annual

Spring Week of Prayer. The speaker was Elder John Hayward, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Battle Creek. He stressed the need for prayer in our daily living.

Glee Clubs Join for Performance

The combined glee clubs of Cranbrook and Kingswood schools will perform Mozart's "Missa Bevis" and "Mass in D Minor" by Gregory Athos at 3 p.m. Sunday in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Athos, an associate professor of music at Chicago's North Park College, is also a staff member of "Adventure in Creativity," the summer arts program, sponsored each year by the two schools.

The Mass, written last July for rock band and chorus, was first performed during the final festival of the summer program last August.

Members of the rock band are Brian Craig, lead guitar, Patrick, Brennan, bass guitar, Dan Padnos, organ, and Doug Lichterman, drums.

CHORUS SOLOISTS

Chorus soloists are Kathryn Denio and Catherine Moore, sopranos, Susan McClellan and Natalie Martin, altos, Russell Ives, tenor, and Matt Kimbrough and Mark Marekka, baritones.

Productions will be directed by Eric D. Freudenbaum, music coordinator for the three schools of Cranbrook.

Accompanist is Robert E. Bates, choirmaster and organist at the church. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Kettering Sets Concerts

By DONNA FURLONG
The Michigan State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble is coming to Waterford-Kettering High School.
Sponsored by the W-K Band Parents and Boosters Association, the Wind Ensemble will perform two concerts in the gym next Tuesday.
A matinee is set for 1:30 p.m. and an evening concert at 8.
Matinee admission is 50 cents, with \$1.50 for the evening concert. Groups

may receive special rates for the matinee.
The Wind Ensemble, formed in 1967, is the newest addition to the MSU Department of Music. It performs original and contemporary selections.
For further information call the band room at the high school.
* * *
Thursday and Friday evenings the W-K Stagemasters will present three one-act plays.

"Three at Eight" is the title given to the evening with performances beginning at 8 in the gym.
MELODRAMATIC COMEDY
Cast for the melodramatic comedy "E-Gad What A Cad," includes Jackie Hill, Roger Burris, Jeff Waldo, Gerri Klock, Kim White, Curt Darling and Rob Tackaberry. Patty Looman is their director.
Burt Furman, Gail Miller, Kathy Arkes, Joe LeMarbe and Mike Aiken will be seen in "The Sandbox," under the direction of Mary Herman, student teacher.
* * *
The last production, "Antic Spring," will star Connie Myas, Don Schlant, Rick Newman, Brenda Fields, Nannette Wade and, Dave Dustman. Their director is Duke Chaffee.
Mary Ann Feltzer of the faculty is the producer.

COMMITTEE STAFFS
Working on committees are Sid Graves, ushers; Chris Siano, Cheryl Betting, Peggy McGinley and Terri Ruelle, staging; Rick Dale, lights; Kathy Arkes and Jan Scarbrough, costumes; Gerri Klock, tickets; and Dan Orders, publicity.
Today, an exchange day was held with Clarkson High School.

Participating from W-K were Lynn Bachelor, Bill Barriault, Mona Haviland, Missy McGrath, Craig Render and Mary Sue.
Tomorrow, students from Northville High will be at Kettering.
KETTERING HOSTS
Acting as hosts to NHS will be Cheryl Bowden, Terry Bradford, Jackie Gibson, Bob James, Paul Rexford, Stephanie Stewart, Judy Thompson and Sandy Underwood.
W-K's Girls Athletic Association and G.A.A.-Letter Club will hold their annual "Pop's Night" Monday night at 7. Barb Walters is Letter Club president; Fran Spencer is its sponsor.
Any senior interested in applying for a Detroit Edison scholarship may pick up a pamphlet in the counseling area. The scholarships may be used in any area of study and at most Michigan colleges.
Try-outs for next year's junior varsity cheer-leading squad begin tomorrow night.

Other members of the cast include-Sue Carlisle, Chris Diener, Nancy Beardmore, Chris Contrucci, Holly MacDuff, Jim Green, Kurt Heidelberger, Claudia Kraus, Joy Rewold, Marty McKay, Chris Lawson, Jane Ann Hunt, Gerelyn Van Wexel, Bruce Tincknell, Rick York, Chris Skrivseth, Larry Lantebach, Kurt Waltz, Ed Talley, Mary Sibert, John Klosky, Stan Todd and Jack Wallace.

Rochester Seniors to Rally Round Flag

By MOLLY PETERSON
The senior class of Rochester Senior High School is presenting its class play "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" on March

14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
The play is about a small town called Putnam's Landing in Connecticut where the Army is planning to establish a missile base.

Clarkston Ruling on Slacks Near

By TRUDY BEALL
May students at Clarkston High School wear slacks and bermudas to classes?
This question finally will be brought before the school board as a result of student-teacher meetings which have been going on the past few weeks at CHS.

A group of five students and five instructors were chosen to draw up a new dress code or to revise the previous dress code under which the school has been operating.
Representing the teachers were Carol Arseneau, French; Mrs. Robert Bigson, drama and speech; Bill Hartwell, social science and world geography; Mrs. Douglas Pierson, business; and Larry Rosso, government.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES
Chosen to represent the students were Trudy Beall, Mark Cowen, Karen MacDougall, Al Watson and Pam White.
A two-week trial period will be held allowing students to wear dress slacks or bermudas. At the end of this period, another meeting will be held. If favorable attitudes have been presented and if the school board approves, the new code will be adopted.

March 26 the German III and IV classes will travel to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit to view the production of "Faust."
Selected for this field trip were Denise Black, Trudy Beall, Ginny Conrad, Debbie Davis, Tim Donahoe, Mike Kaul, Linda Pope, Lynn Race, Jill Sansom, Kathy Smith and Carol Taylor.

Leading the trip will be Mrs. Richard Dennis, German instructor.



LOVE THOSE PANCAKES—Kingswood students Juli Martin (left), Carol Neiberhut and Julie Colter check out their pancake capacity before the eating contest Saturday. The girls represent the social committee, Student Council and senior class, respectively.

At Kingswood Event

Pancake Super Saturday

By MARY STEWART
"STP," or "Support the Pancake," is the new motto at Kingswood.
The phrase was adopted by Kitty Kolbert, Foreign Exchange Committee

chairman, to promote the annual Pancake Super Saturday evening.
* * *
Almost all of the benefits from the affair will go toward the foreign exchange fund.

The evening begins at 5:30 with a hearty meal of pancakes, sausage and ice cream.

FASHION SHOW, MOVIES
A fashion show sponsored by the Village Store and ski movies in the auditorium will follow the meal.
"Plick-On-Off," the junior class' production, and "Sin-In," last year's junior class movie will be presented in part.

Classes and student organizations will compete for the Pancake Super Silver Cup by scoring points for their respective groups.
Points will be awarded to the organization which has the best booth at the festival.

WILL COMPETE
The booths will represent 16 different countries and continents.

One representative from each grade or organization will compete in the pancake eating contest.
* * *
The victorious pancake eater will win 20 points for her organization toward the silver cup.

A pancake joke contest will conclude the competition for the silver cup award. Students have been vying to create the most original and humorous pancake joke for the past several weeks.
"The Tracks" will play at the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Milford Senior Girls Plan Pajama Party

By ROSE MAKI
Pillow talk will prevail at Milford High School when senior girls have a slumber party Friday. Admission fee is 50 cents to cover the cost of the planned breakfast. The p.j. party will begin at 10 p.m.

The purpose of the pajama party is to let the senior girls get acquainted before the senior trip in May. Sponsors for the party are Mrs. Wanda Uelch and Mrs. Bonnie Malson.

The menu for breakfast is cereal, sweet rolls, orange juice, milk and hot chocolate. All senior girls may attend

even if they aren't planning to go on the senior trip.

The Senior class is sponsoring an activity night Friday at 7 p.m.

"There will be a live band with good music," said Mary Lee Demester, senior class president. All boys and the girls not attending the slumber party must leave at 9:30 p.m.

At 8 tonight in the Milford High Little Theater, Oakland University will present "Death of a Salesman."

Students can breathe a sigh of relief for there are only two card marking periods left after Friday.

Mercy Students to See 'Macbeth'

By MARY ANNE MADDEN
Our Lady of Mercy High School will present the National Shakespeare Company in "Macbeth" Friday.
Tickets for the 1 p.m. performance are available in English classes for \$1.25.

The Marlins, Mercy's swim team, participated in the League Preliminaries recently at Oakland University.
They captured nine of the 10 contests with a first place win.

A Delightful Decision.

A specially-equipped Buick Skylark Custom 4-dr. Sedan at special savings.

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

Can't believe it. Believe it!
\$37,000 in life insurance for the first year for only 50¢ a day—if you're 25. For less, if you're younger.
And Nationwide's "Family Security" plan lets you put the coverage where you need it, when you need it. Like \$33,000 on yourself, \$4,000 on your wife.
And if you have children, \$1,000 on each at no additional cost. Still can't believe it? The coupon below will make a believer out of you.
Just send it to us. Or call the man from Nationwide nearest you. "Family Security" is part of Nationwide's Blanket Protection—every kind of insurance for every kind of family.

Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side. •
26200 Greenfield Road, Suite 36, Oak Park, Michigan 48237

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

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Five popular 1969 Buick Skylark models are now specially equipped with a lot of extra things. Things like door guards, remote control outside mirrors, convenience groups, vinyl tops, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers and belt reveal moldings. And they're offered to you now at special savings, too. The reason? Simple. We want to make your buying a Buick right now a delightful decision. Your Buick dealer is waiting.

It's Delightful Decision time at your Buick Dealers' now.

High Minimum Wage Cuts Teen-Age Jobs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — An argument persists that the minimum wage laws designed to upgrade the conditions of the

nation's lowest paid workers actually may be costing them jobs.

The reasoning goes this way: Rather than pay the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour, some

small-business men prefer to install labor saving machinery.

The argument is far from being clear-cut, but there are some disturbing evidences that jobs are being lost, if not as part of a general pattern then at least in numerous cases.

Among those stating that this is the case is the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims membership of more than 200,000. The federation says it is especially distressed about teen-age unemployment.

SLIGHT DECREASE
A survey of 7,649 NFIB members showed a slight decrease in the number of teen-agers employed last year. The decrease hardly seems significant, however, for 53 per cent said their teen-age employment remained the same.

The figure that arouses the emotions of federation officials is that 40 per cent of the reductions allegedly were caused by increases in the minimum wage, from \$1.25 in 1966 to \$1.40 in 1967 and \$1.60 in 1968.

A federation spokesman was asked why such seemingly small wage increases would cause significant decreases in teen-age jobs. The difference between \$1.25 an hour and \$1.60, he pointed out, amounts to just \$728 a year.

His answer was that for some small and marginal businesses that figure could represent a fairly large portion of profits. More to the point, he said, many teen-agers are sometimes totally unproductive.

DESIRE TO HELP
In small communities, he maintained, youngsters sometimes are employed by local businessmen because of a sense of responsibility to the community and a desire to be helpful.

When such employers are faced not just with higher unemployment is high and, as well, he said, they prefer to maintain at a rate many times above that for other workers.

consequences, he added, are these: • Teen-agers are forced into idleness, which contributes a great deal to teen-age unrest. • The amount and quality of services deteriorates. Supermarkets, for example, are less inclined to deliver grocery orders.

• Apprenticeship programs suffer. Youngsters often acquire their first training at small local businesses.

ECONOMY DAMAGED
"Small business' per se is not hurt," he said. "It's the economy that is being damaged. The small-business man is doing without teen-age help; he's not suffering."

In areas of population concentration, he maintains, the problem might be so acute. But in the "hinterlands," he argues, it is the minimum wage laws are doing the most harm.

What is his solution? "An exception might be made so that apprentices are exempt from minimum wage provisions for the first six months of their employment," he said.

No doubt about it, teen-age problems must be made.

In 1963 the percentage of jobless was 4.5 per cent. In 1964 this fell to 3.9, to 3.2 in 1965, to 2.5 in 1966 and 2.3 in 1967. By December 1968 it had risen to an annual rate of 1.8 per cent, but moved up to 2 in January.

BY CONTRACT
Teen-age unemployment, by contrast, was 15.6 per cent in 1963. It fell to 14.7 in 1964, rose to 14.8 in 1965, dropped to 12.7 in 1966, rose to 12.9 in 1967 and was 12.7 in December 1968. It fell to 11.7 in January.

It is worth noting, however, that minimum wage increases in February 1967 and 1968 seemed to have little permanent effect on the jobs rate.

In February 1967, for instance, it did jump from 11 to 13, but a month later it was the minimum wage laws are doing the most harm.

record expansion and rehabilitation costs involved in opening 60 department stores stood behind the bulk of the profit, explained Kresge President and Board Chairman H. B. Cunningham.

The continued sales growth of the Kresge-owned Kmart department stores stood behind the bulk of the profit, explained Kresge President and Board Chairman H. B. Cunningham.

to absorb comfortably the new stores, closing 28 older operations, remodeling 90 Kresge variety stores and converting nine variety units to Jupiter operations," Cunningham said.

For 1968 the net profit was \$1,733,000 for a 25 per cent increase over the previous year. The net profit was \$47,611,000.

Flag-Misuse
Case Dropped
SEATTLE (AP) — Justice Court Judge Bill Lewis yesterday dismissed a charge of flag desecration against a housewife who testified she did not know it was against the law to use sections of a U.S. flag as window curtains in her residence.

Mrs. Gale H. Buckley, 28, of Seattle had been charged after a citizen complained and police investigated.

Theodore J. Hubert, a former Pontiac Press advertising representative, has been promoted to a position of 17 years working for various art studios.

The company, located at 3881 Highland, Waterford Township, was previously B. L. Thompson Associates Inc.

News in Brief
Walter Jurk, 46, of 329 Michigan reported to Pontiac police yesterday that someone had entered his home and stole a television valued at \$200.

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q—I bought Burma Mines last April at 1%. After it was delisted from the American Exchange I averaged down with 1,000 shares at 1%. Now I wonder if I should buy more or write off as a loss.

A—You should earn profits for perseverance. If you no longer reason. Burma Mines' major assets were nationalized in 1965, a fact that you could easily have ascertained before purchasing. The latest figures show assets worth \$6.01 per share. Take your loss and in the future buy for quality, not price.

Republic Steel shares should be increased to a dollar value of \$200, as should Anaconda Co. The mutual fund you hold has an adequate growth record and has paid an above-average dividend for the past 10 years. By increasing your holdings to \$10,000 you will be eligible for a monthly withdrawal plan.

The remaining \$6,000 should be put into a bank account which you do not mention in your letter.

A—Two issues on your list, American Standard and Wulitzer Co., represent a small

portion of your inheritance, have only a fair yield and should be sold. Each of the three utilities on your list has a good earnings record and commitments in these should be sold. Each of the three utilities on your list has a good earnings record and commitments in these should be sold.

Q—I recently inherited the shares listed on the enclosed sheet. My only dependent will probably be self-supporting within a year. I plan to sell my home and will have \$200,000 minimum from it to invest for a supplement to my income. I would appreciate your advice.

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Storm Abating at Apollo Site

Officials Had Feared Landing Zone Switch

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Weathermen flashed the good news to the Apollo 9 astronauts today that a storm was abating in their Atlantic Ocean recovery area and that conditions looked good for their return to earth Thursday.

The welcome information came as Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart whirled through a leisurely day, their eighth in space.

The flight plan called for picture taking, navigation checks and rest as the astronauts continued to test out the Apollo command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man to the moon mission.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in mission control, told the spacemen "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for Thursday morning. It's gonna be pretty good."

FINE "N" DANDY
Commander McDivitt replied: "That's fine and dandy. Stu, you did good work."

Roosa reported a forecast of "winds of 15 knots and seas four to five feet with a few lighter squalls."

This is well within the limits of 28-knot winds and eight-foot waves that flight controllers consider acceptable.

Nevertheless, McDivitt quipped: "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Planned splash-down time is 10:24 a.m. EST, with the carrier Guadalupe waiting to retrieve the astronauts.

CHANGE FEARED
Mission control had been concerned about high winds and waves that buffeted the landing area southwest of Bermuda Sunday and Monday. If the condition persisted, Apollo 9 would have changed its landing zone by firing its retro-rockets one or two orbits earlier or later.

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial markets were in a state of confusion today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing at 1,145.43, down 1.43 points from 1,146.86.

The New York Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

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The St. Louis Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Kansas City Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Omaha Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Des Moines Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Sioux Falls Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Rapid City Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Pierre Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Spearhead Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

The Fort Collins Stock Exchange closed at 114.12, down 0.12 points from 114.24. The volume was 1,145,430 shares.

Trade Fairly Active

Stocks Advance at Opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks advanced at the opening today in fairly active trading.

The domestic news background was not likely to cause little more than a stir on Wall Street as traders eyed the Vietnam and Middle East situations, and labor unrest in France which created fears of a new monetary crisis.

On the domestic front, unemployment in February remained at a 15-year low for the third consecutive month, and retail

sales in February held about even with the previous month, although they were up 6 per cent from a year ago, according to the Commerce Department.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.35 per cent on 378 issues on the tape. There were 180 advances and 90 declines.

MOTORS HIGHER
Motors edged higher, but stocks followed an irregular pattern. Oils were on the up-

swing, with electronics also showing scattered strength.

General Motors gained 1/4 in its group, while Chrysler climbed 1/4. Ford and American Motors held unchanged.

Bethlehem climbed 1/4 among the steels, but U.S. Steel dipped 1/4. Youngstown Sheet & Tube held steady.

Atlantic Richfield rose 1/4 in the oils, with Occidental up 1/4 and Cities Service 1/4 higher. Jersey Standard and Phillips climbed 1/4 and 1/4 respectively.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by the standard package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE

Apple, Calif., case, 1.38
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