

Time Bill Signed by Governor

LANSING (AP) — Clocks in three Upper Peninsula counties jumped one hour ahead this morning as Gov. Romney signed a bill to prevent a time change in the rest of the state.

The bill exempts Michigan from provisions of a federal act which otherwise would have required Michigan to go on Daylight Saving Time for six months each year.

It also puts the entire state on the same time (Eastern Standard) as required by the federal law.

Gogebic and Dickinson counties and

part of Menominee County — all Wisconsin border counties in the western U.P. — had been in the Central Time Zone until Romney signed the bill at 11 a.m. today.

A petition drive was reported forming to obtain a statewide vote on the issue.

HE'S READY

An opponent of the bill to exempt Michigan, Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, has said he is prepared to spend "whatever time and effort is needed to get this thing going."

He said he plans to seek 175,000 signatures — which he considers more than enough to set aside the bill and put the issue to a vote in the next election.

The Michigan Constitution provides that any law not involving appropriation of money can be blocked through a successful petition drive.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Menominee City Council has voted to ignore the legislative action and remain on Central Standard Time.

BILL CARRIES STIPULATION

However, the attorney general's office

says the bill stipulates that all of the state must observe a uniform time.

Menominee officials say they want to remain on the same time as their sister city, Marinette, Wis., which is in the Central Time Zone.

The bill passed the Senate several weeks ago and passed the House and was given immediate effect last week.

The Senate also gave the measure immediate effect last Thursday despite last-minute pressure from lobbyists.

Name Changes for Two Airports Recommended

The aviation committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today recommended name changes for the county's two airports and heard a presentation by the County Road Commission on its qualifications as an airport operating agency.

Recommended name changes that will be presented for consideration of the full board of supervisors next month are:

- That Pontiac Municipal Airport acquired by the county effective last Jan. 1 from the City of Pontiac be named Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

- That the county-owned Allen Airport in Orion Township be renamed Oakland-Orion Airport.

The new names combine the owner's designation as well as general location and were agreed upon with very little discussion at the committee session.

All three members of the County Road Commission were present as Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer for the commission, gave a detailed account of what he termed the commission's ability, willingness and know-how to operate the airports.

The aviation committee, which temporarily has the airport operation responsibility with the county board of auditors, withheld a recommendation pending further study.

ALTERNATIVES

Alternatives to operation by the road commission would be establishment of an airport authority or a commission that would designate responsibility.

Van Roekel said the road commission has the trained manpower for planning, programming, design, inspection and maintenance procedures. He cited the engineering staff of 50 and the commission's 350-man maintenance department.

He pointed out also that the commission's background would aid in financing because it would appeal to bond buyers. Involvement of the road commission in the airport operation also could speed up federal aid, he said.

Van Roekel said he recognized that some supervisors feared lack of control if the road commission ran the airports but he pointed out that the board of supervisors appoints the road commissioners.

Ex-Critic Backs LBJ's Viet Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a self-described former critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, says a personal look at the war convinced him "the general strategy of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

"It does not appear that a suspension of the bombing of the North would, by itself, produce fruitful negotiations," said the Massachusetts Republican.

But in his first formal Senate speech, Brooke — first Negro popularly elected to the Senate — opposed further escalation of the war and said yesterday U.S. bombing should be halted if "the time comes when the bombing seems to be a principal impediment to peace discussions."

Brooke said that during his race last year for the Senate, "I was critical of the President's foreign policy, and critical of his conduct of the war."

But his visit to the war-torn nation and his Southeast Asian neighbors changed his mind about North Vietnam's desire for peace, he said. Brooke returned last Saturday.

CONVINCED

He said conversations with political and civic leaders in Vietnam and the other countries — plus North Vietnam's recently announced rejection of Johnson's offer of peace talks — "convinced me that the enemy is not disposed to participate in meaningful negotiations at this time."

SEN. EDWARD BROOKE

Preliminary Plans Unveiled for Watford High School

By HUDSON WILSE

Preliminary plans were unveiled before the Watford Township Board of Education last night for a new \$3,991,040 high school designed to provide students and teachers with numerous educational advantages and opportunities.

The board approved architectural plans for Charles S. Mott High School following presentations by Wakely Kush-

the gymnasium and media center which will be built on two levels.

The school will have room for 1,250 students upon completion with 51 teaching stations. Future expansion could increase student capacity to 1,500 with 78 teaching stations.

Architects hope to complete final work

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

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Shores Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores and Roy J. Alexander, representing a senior high school planning committee.

The architects and educators had combined to devise the detailed plans.

An attempt to increase the school gymnasium's seating capacity from 2,400 to 3,000 was the only change made by the board.

The 170,400-square-foot building will be located on a 68.7-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

ONE STORY

The school will be one story except for

Lawns May Don Green for Easter

Showers and higher temperatures are expected to coax lawns into donning their green spring wardrobes this weekend.

Tonight will be cloudy and mild with occasional rain. The fairs will range between 35 to 40. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the 40s.

Temperatures will decline slightly on Easter Sunday with a chance of a few showers.

Southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles will continue through the night.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 26. By 1 p.m. it had registered 46.

State Pay Hike Hit

LANSING (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended knocking down the \$21-million pay raise for state employees that was due to go into effect July 1.

It cited lack of funds and short-changing of lower-paid workers as reasons for disapproving the pay boost recommended two months ago by the State Civil Service Commission.

But the committee softened the blow by saying it could yet include pay boosts in next year's budget if the State Civil Service Commission reevaluates pay scales and submits a new proposal.

The resolution disallowing the civil service pay raise will need a two-thirds vote in each house and must be passed by April 3 to block the pay raise taking effect.

It came out of committee today on a 10-0 vote with three members — including one of the sponsors — absent.

The meeting was held behind closed doors and with no advance warning that the resolution would be considered.

It has been gathering dust in appropriations since Feb. 28, when it was approved by the House Policy Committee.



When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it. . . .

Then released he Barabbas unto them: and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered Him to be crucified.

Matthew 27: 24, 26

Area Churches Crowded

Some 800 million people around the globe this weekend are commemorating a series of events which took place 19 centuries ago in the obscure corner of the Roman Empire.

The only detailed record of these events the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ — which gave birth to the Christian faith, is found in certain books of the Bible known as the New Testament.

Christians the world over gathered in churches, chapels, cathedrals, store buildings and moving picture theaters today as they remembered the last three hours of Jesus Christ on earth.

Worshippers thronged Pontiac area churches from noon to 3 p.m. in traditional Tre Ore services.

This is the earliest Easter in 16 years. Wintry weather in many parts of the country apparently hasn't dampened

plans for traditional sunrise religious services and displays of finery in the Easter parade.

EXPECTED TO BE GAUDY

New York's Easter parade up Fifth Avenue is expected to be as colorful as ever.

Many will join the parade after attending sunrise services at Radio City Music Hall where such observances have been held every year since the building opened 34 years ago.

Washington will have its traditional sunrise services and the egg rolling on the White House lawn Monday.

Los Angeles will observe Easter with dawn services in the Hollywood Bowl for the 47th time.

The most spectacular setting of all — Arizona's Grand Canyon — will be the scene of a sunrise service for the 33rd time.



GREET SPEAKER—Chatting before the annual Good Friday breakfast for men this morning at the YMCA are (from left) Ted N. Slosson, executive director of the Y; Dr. George A. Fallon, a member of the General Board of Evan-

gelism of the Methodist Church; and Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister of Central Methodist Church. Dr. Fallon was breakfast speaker.

Pontiac Press Photo

2nd 'Learning Fraternity' at OU Will Open in Fall

Oakland University's second fraternal organization, called New College, will open next fall to an initial enrollment of 120 students.

The university's first such unit, Charter College, now is 18 months old and enrolls 300 students.

The aim of both is to keep the values of a small close-knit student body in a rapidly expanding university.

Described as "learning fraternities" by OU Chancellor D. B. Varner, the units will grow no larger than 500 students.

While New College will be charged to all freshmen, its emphasis will be in liberal arts.

Accented interdisciplinary study, New College classes will bring a variety of sources together to give depth to a particular subject.

Dr. Melvin Chernow, associate professor of history and one of the original faculty members of Charter College, will be master of New College.

The development of small colleges is one of several steps being taken at OU to prepare for a projected enrollment of 14,000 by 1977.

There now are 3,200 students at OU. New College students will live together in dormitories.

Provisions will be made wherever possible for commuters to join on the extra-curricular life of the college.

The students will be encouraged to develop a social and cultural community to complement their academic programs.

An unusual feature of the curriculum will be a semester spent off-campus on a term project. The college will help the student plan and execute the project, which may involve salaries, work, volunteer work or an individualized program of study.

PIONEER PLAN
The plan is similar to that

pioneered by Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

New College freshmen will take a course in the performing arts in addition to another in intellectual and cultural history.

The sophomore program will be devoted to study of contemporary society, both in the classroom and firsthand through the off-campus term project.

Juniors will take two semesters of science, touching on both the physical and biological sciences and perhaps behavioral science as well. The senior program will be highly flexible.



PHONE LINE ON THE FIRING LINE—A soldier from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division presses his face to the ground amid sniper bullets and shrapnel as he calls the battalion command post for more artillery support. A company of the 4th Division was hit by North Vietnamese snipers during a patrol near the Cambodian border in the central Vietnamese highlands. The division was confronted with six North Vietnamese regiments.

Birmingham Area News

Study Group Is Formed for Junior High Program

BIRMINGHAM—Seventy-two residents and school staff members have joined a committee to study all aspects of the junior high school program in the district.

"The committee is widely representative of our community and staff," said John B. Smith, schools superintendent.

The need for the study became apparent over a period

of time in which numerous suggestions that changes were needed were brought to the school board's attention, he said.

Representing all areas of the district, the committee is expected to finish its report by November.

Dr. Smith said "The board and administration are confident the committee will make a major contribution toward improving junior high school education."

School Plans Are Unveiled

(Continued From Page One)
ing drawings by Aug. 10 and open bids Sept. 1. Target date for awarding contracts is Sept. 10 with construction to follow.

According to the timetable, sophomores and juniors will occupy the school starting September 1968 with full occupancy slated the following May.

ESTIMATE BREAKDOWN
The \$3,991,040 preliminary estimate for the project consists of \$2,999,040 for construction; \$324,000 for fixed equipment; \$283,000 for site development; \$200,000 for furniture and apparatus; and \$185,000 for professional fees.

The preliminary estimate is only \$14,000 more than the funds allocated from a bond issue approved by school district voters last June 13.

At the outset, Mott High School will be divided into three basic parts—an academic cluster unit, an exploratory unit and a community unit.

Six academic clusters of classrooms will be surrounded by the split-level media center, billed by school officials as the heart of the educational program.

MEDIA CENTER

The media center will serve as a combination library, instructional center, independent study and learning center and graphics center for the preparation of instructional materials by teachers.

Each classroom cluster will contain four general education classrooms surrounding an activities space for laboratory work.

With four moveable walls separating them, the classrooms will be able to operate independently, in conjunction with the activities room or with other classrooms in the cluster.

According to school officials, the cluster concept encourages integration of a common learning. The activities space will seat about 120 students.

CONTAINS LABS

The exploratory unit will contain the majority of the school's specialized laboratories. E a group of laboratories also will be attached to a cluster type arrangement.

The six science laboratories will surround a central preparation and storage space.

Industrial education laboratories and a manufacturing laboratory also will be included in the exploratory unit.

The community unit will have two purposes, according to the school officials. It will be a necessary part of the school, providing physical education, food service, assembly, music, drama and speech facilities for daily use by students.

TEMPORARY AUDITORIUM
It is also to contain public assembly and recreation areas for the use of the community, namely a speech-music facility, cafeteria and food service and mechanical facilities.

To serve as the temporary auditorium and large group instruction center, the cafeteria will seat 800 persons.

"In this facility will be the most complete stage ever built in Waterford Township—a real boon to both civic and school dramatic groups," said Alexander. "However, it should be noted that this facility cannot replace permanently a divisible auditorium," he stressed.

AIR BOMB SCARE

Included as an alternate in the plan is construction of a planetarium for space science study.



Anderson
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Three prominent businessmen have been elected to the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Institute of Science on Lone Pine.

They are:
Robert A. Anderson of 1100 Orchard Ridge, Bloomfield Hills, general manager of Chrysler - Plymouth Division.

PERKINS Mewhort of 1063 Chesterfield, Birmingham, president of Manufacturers National Bank.

Edward H. Perkins Jr. of 381 Keswick, Bloomfield Hills, president of Brooks and Perkins, Inc.

Rep. Ford Hits Tax Hike Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford called on President Johnson today to withdraw immediately his request for an income tax increase.

The Michigan representative said, "The sag in the American economy has become so serious that I believe it will deepen into a recession unless President Johnson publicly abandons his request for an income tax increase—now."

Johnson recommended a percent surcharge on both individual and corporate income taxes effective July 1 to help hold down the deficit expected from Vietnam and other spending. However, he has not sent the actual legislation to Congress, where a number of key members are cool to the proposal.

Quakers Plan Fund Transfer for Viet Aid

Four Michigan Quakers, including a Waterford Township woman, say that on Sunday they will transfer to Canadian Quakers in Detroit funds to be used for medical supplies for both Communist and non-Communist civilians in North and South Vietnam.

They said they would make the transfer despite federal claims that it is illegal.

The four are Mrs. Richard Lee of 6068 Graper, Waterford Township; Mrs. Kenneth Bouding, a graduate student at the University of Michigan; Mrs. Robert Blood of the U. of M. Sociology Department; and Gilbert Hamilton, a teacher in the Dearborn public schools.

Mrs. Lee is a library aide at the Pontiac main library.

"We are undertaking this action in full recognition that the U.S. Treasury Department interprets such action as illegal," Mrs. Bouding said in a prepared statement.

DEFENDS ACTION

"It is our feeling," she said, "that no government has the right to regulate humanitarian relief even when there is a possibility that such relief can fall into the hands of the enemy."

Red Intrusions Anger Alaska

Stern Action Is Urged for Seized Soviet Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—While a Coast Guard cutter and a Soviet trawler it seized battled stormy seas en route to Kodiak today, a stormy situation was brewing among officials irritated at Soviet intrusions of Alaska fishing areas.

The seizure of the 176-ton trawler SRM-8457 by the cutter Storrs 15 miles off the Shumagin Islands triggered demands by Alaskans for stern action against the Soviets.

The seizure was the second such incident off Alaska shores this month. On March 2 the Soviet trawler SRM-8413 was seized about 100 miles northeast of that area. The skipper was charged in U.S. District Court in Anchorage with violating territorial waters by fishing within the 3-mile limit and was fined \$5,000. The fine was paid without protest.

In Washington Thursday, Sens. E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, both D-Alaska, called upon the government to deal more strongly with the Soviets.

"BEST WAY"
"Teach the Russians a lesson they will not soon forget," Bartlett said.

"The Soviet government could easily forbid and thereby effectively prevent its fishermen from engaging in these violations," Gruening said. "The best way to prevent them" is to impose the maximum penalty.

The congressmen's comments were echoed by Alaska state legislators.

"Seize the vessel and sell its catch and ship the crew back home," State Rep. Charles Powell, R-Kodiak, said here.



RUN FOR COVER—Two Marines and a South Vietnamese militiaman (right) run for cover as Communist mortar shells blast into the demilitarized zone in Vietnam where they were working in an attempt to recover

two Marine helicopters that had been shot down. Mortar fire wounded at least six Marines and several militiamen before the allies fled from the zone.

8 U. S. Educators Die in Viet Crash

SAIGON (AP)—The pilot and eight members of a team of visiting U.S. educators were killed Thursday afternoon when a small twin-engine plane crashed into a mountain in the turbulent rainy weather north of Da Nang, a U.S. spokesman said today.

There were no survivors.

Names of the pilot and passengers were withheld until next of kin were notified.

(A report from Stevens Point, Wis., said the team of educators was headed by James Albertson, president of the Stevens Point branch of Wisconsin State University.)

Five new species of moquilloes have been identified during a five-year study of the insect in Pennsylvania, bringing the total known in the state to 45.

NATO Spy Ring Search Enters Greece, Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The search for members of a Soviet spy ring operating against bases of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization spread today to Greece and Cyprus.

An Athens newspaper said a group of NATO officers arrived Thursday night to help Greek intelligence agents track down spies.

In Lausanne, Swiss police said they had evidence the big Soviet spy ring operated in Switzerland. A spokesman said: "The possibility of arrests cannot be excluded."

Authoritative sources in Nicolas, Cyprus, said a Soviet diplomat and a Soviet Aeroflot airline employee were deported today for being involved in spying against military bases and radio stations on Cyprus.

A government spokesman there declined to comment on the deportations. He admitted that Soviet Ambassador Pavel Ermoshin was summoned by Foreign Minister Spyros Kyriakou in Nicolas Thursday morning following the arrest by Cyprus police of two Cypriots believed involved in the Soviet spy ring uncovered in Italy.

Informed sources said the diplomats discussed the departure of the two Russians, Boris Petrini, a Soviet Embassy attaché and Nicolai Ranoff, an employee of Aeroflot in Cyprus. Petrini and Ranoff left Nicolas on an Aeroflot Ilyushin 18 airliner that was delayed for over an hour at Nicolas Airport.

While relatives wept, 13-hour wooden caskets.

As the nails were being driven into his palms, either was administered to him by friends.

Such Lenten meditations will aid in establishing permanent spiritual values in heart and mind.

Lent, therefore, becomes a true season of preparation for the glorious Easter, a preparation of the mind from the darkness of sin and doubts.

Easter itself means today what it meant 2,000 years ago: Life triumphant over death, faith triumphant over sorrow, love triumphant over hate.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 38th in a series of articles through Lent written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.

By DR. HOWARD H. MCNEILL
Pontiac Surgeon

Perhaps the spirit of Lent would have a better chance to touch and penetrate our lives if we would seek a clearer understanding of its special meaning and purpose.

An exemplary manner of observing Lent would be to fast from all unworthy thought and feast upon the good and true, and fast from criticism and feast on brotherly love.

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Bar Owner Sought in Kennedy Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—25, 1963—three days after Kennedy was killed.

Authorities sought today a former French Quarter bar owner as a material witness in the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Criminal Court Judge Matthew S. Braniff issued a warrant for the arrest of Gordon Novell, 23, who was last reported in Columbus, Ohio, and was said to be seeking sanctuary in Chicago. Braniff set bail at \$50,000.

The judge acted after Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison filed an affidavit in court saying he had good reason to believe that Novell was a "most important" witness who was necessary to the grand jury's investigation.

A subpoena had called for Novell to appear Wednesday before the grand jury. But Novell's attorney, Steve Plotkin, said his client was in Washington, D.C., not on personal business.

WANTS GUARANTEE
Novell popped up in Columbus the same day and said he did not intend to return to New Orleans unless guaranteed freedom from "harassment."

The affidavit requesting the arrest order said Novell sold his Jamaican Village bar on the edge of the French Quarter and left the city while under subpoena, stating publicly he had no intention of returning. The affidavit said Novell should be placed under sizeable bond of the grand jury "will be deprived of a most important and material witness."

The district attorney subpoenaed Layton Martens, who had been arrested three days after the Kennedy assassination and held for "investigation of subversive activities," to appear before the grand jury next Wednesday.

At the time of the assassination, Martens, 24, roomed with David W. Ferrie at 3330 Louisiana Ave., where Garrison said a death plot was hatched. Ferrie died last month.

ARRESTED
Martens, Ferrie and Roland Beaucauf, a 19-year-old at the time they were arrested by Garrison's men at the request of the Secret Service and FBI on Nov.

William J. Pulte said he would sell it to a church if the Bloomfield Hills district didn't buy it.

Bloomfield Hills paid \$8,000 an acre for a 15.42-acre site and Pulte dedicated the other 11.9 acres to the district for recreational purposes.

Thus Bloomfield Hills was able to purchase a "desperately needed site," King said.

Bloomfield Hills Board President Richard H. McGraw said his board had been "open and above-board" with Avondale and that it would have been derelict in its duty to its taxpayers if it had not purchased the property.

AIR BOMB SCARE
GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—A North Central Airlines plane, carrying an estimated 45 passengers, was delayed here today apparently by a bomb scare. A man and woman were taken off the flight.

DR. HOWARD H. MCNEILL

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a little warmer. High 42 to 45. Cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday with occasional rain late tonight and Saturday and a chance of a few thunderstorms. Low tonight 35 to 40. Light easterly winds this morning, becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Sunday's outlook: Partial clearing and a little cooler with a chance of a few showers.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:	
8 a.m.:	Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction:	East
Sun sets Saturday at 6:59 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 6:00 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 5:08 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
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Players Typecast

Poker Has Its Cards

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

It's too damp for lawn mowing, too early for golf, too cold for swimming and too late for snow shoveling (well, maybe).

In any event, poker is a diversion, pending warm air currents.

There is no definite date for the origin of poker, but it must go back to the days when clams were the means of monetary exchange.

The game's form also varies from neighborhood to neighborhood, or even household to household.

However, there are certain items that remain constant — the players.

LONG PAUSER

First, there's the "long pauser." This guy has a mind that nearly always is disengaged. When it comes his turn to do practically anything — bet, pass, drop or comment about the weather — he takes a count of the ceiling tile before responding.

"What's the bet?" is this inevitable inquiry.

Next is the "talker." He wants to relive every hand, dissecting and describing in minute detail his every thought and card. He usually drops from most hands after the second card.

A second type of talker wants to discuss world affairs across cards. This character usually instigates an argument so that the card game is forgotten.

LOSERS' LAMENT

"Shut up and deal," shout the losers.

The "drinker" comes to drink. After the first hour he's dropping chips, spilling drinks across the table or dropping lighted cigarettes on the carpet.

With any luck, he'll fall asleep by 9 o'clock and can be removed to a nearby couch.

Most obnoxious is the "yeller." He also sits out most hands, but delights in smirks, giggles and loud "ohs and ahs" on the cards received by others.

HEY, HEY...

"Hey, hey, there's a fourth heart. It looks like a flush..."

Then there's the fellow who thinks he is a card manipulator. In a normal evening, he'll spray cards around the room at least twice.

Often called the "snapper" for the way he makes the cards snap while dealing stud, this type can be tolerated.

Money need not be the object of poker playing. It can be played for matches, toothpicks or mint candies.

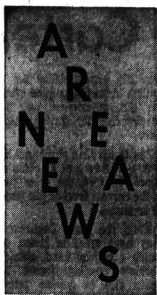
GAME'S REWARD

The game's reward is the gamble against the odds.

One source, for example, says there is an 8½ to 1 chance against improving three of kind by drawing two cards. Other hands and the odds:

- 11 to 1 against improving two pairs by a one-card draw.
 - 2½ to 1 against benefitting a single pair by drawing three cards.
 - 38 to 9 against making a flush by drawing one card to four cards.
 - And 39 to 8 against filling a straight open at both ends.
- (Note to managing editor: Some experts advise against drawing to an inside straight. They don't even give any odds on it.)

Meantime, there is one sure bet: Even if the lawn could be mowed, or golf could be played, or swimming was possible, the lure of poker would still continue.



NFO Says 300 Vow to Persist in Milk Protest

IMLAY CITY — Over 300 persons vowed to carry on the milk withholding action at a rally in Imlay last night, according to the National Farm Organization (NFO).

NFO dairy farmers are in the 10th day of a strike that has seen them dump raw milk rather than sell it for \$5.50 hundred pounds.

The organization is seeking a \$5.50 per hundredweight or a two-cent per quart increase.

The strike is part of a 25-state action that has been marked by numerous reports of violence, with neither side reported to blame. The NFO faces several lawsuits charging violence, however.

Yesterday morning at the Michigan Milk Producers Association depot here, the manager reported a truck had been hit by three bullets. The bullets did not penetrate the tank and the truck was not out of action, the firm reported.

NO MORE TROUBLE

Today a check revealed there has been no further trouble in Imlay City.

The latest tactic of the NFO seems to be purchasing of processed milk from retail outlets and dumping or giving it away. This has been reported from several places including Lapeer and Monroe counties.

Thus far, no retail outlets have complained of lack of milk supplies.

Director Named

MARQUETTE (AP)—Dr. Jean Phillips has been promoted to director of the Northern Michigan University student counseling center, effective July 1. She has been acting director.

Ever Hear of a Hame?

Country Store: Old-Fashioned Fun

By JEAN SAILE

ROMEO Did you ever see a cornhusk doll? A hame? A vanilla bean?

Ever try to mail a letter at a post office that went out of business 10 years ago?

Drink sangria or birch or ginger beer?

Lose yourself in the delightful task of choosing from more than a hundred different varieties of succulent penny candy?

It's all possible at Romeo's "Country Store," located under the cedars at 6730 Van Dyke, Washington Township.

IDEA MATERIALIZED

The idea of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parsons who live next door, the store is authentic right to the old barn siding and beams used to build it.

A home in Romeo contributed some of the wood, and floor planking and bricks came from the old Romeo high school.

There's even a hitching rail for the motorized "horses" which pull in regularly. It's not too unusual to see also one or two school buses parked there while children swarm inside to fill a sweet tooth and absorb history by association.

They learn:

• A hame is a curved wooden piece of harness used years ago when horses were kept for work, rather than pleasure.

• A vanilla bean is the fruit of the plant used in liquid form to flavor cakes and cookies.

• A cornhusk doll is really just that, the husk bound tightly into a stiff skirt and the face painted on at the top. Pioneer children oftentimes knew no other.

• The Post Office is the one

used in Dryden until the new one was built. The pigeon holes for letters are fronted by glass, and it is necessary to ask the postmistress to hand them out through the tiny cage door in front.

Two potbelly cast-iron stoves (converted to gas) heat the store. One is the kind with the long glass windows that children were wont to silver pensively with a sharp fingernail as they sat and watched the flames dance.

From the rafters hang 1965.

bunches of bittersweet, dried Indian corn, wicker baskets and converted gas lanterns.

An incongruous cuckoo clock featuring an antlered deer head sits high up among the rafters with a collection of earthenware jugs, and even a rose globe lamp.

There are gourmet treats from Maine, maple sugar from Vermont, rock candy, Fan Tan gum, spices and New York cheddar cheese aged since June, 1965.

Pennsylvania Dutch samplers proclaim their homelies from a setting that includes handmade sunbonnets, hand-braided rugs and firemen's red suspenders.

There are butter molds and Sweet Mist Chewing Tobacco spaced not far apart on the varied shelves.

A book display features such items as "The Young Man's Companion or Friendly Advisor" and the "Victorian Book of Dreams."

Throughout the store the scent

of bayberry, cinnamon, sandalwood and fruited candles wait a tantalizing odor.

GROWING BUSINESS

The business, since it was moved from the Parsons' home not long ago, has grown by such leaps and bounds that Mrs. Parsons anticipates that her husband will probably soon give up his egg route to devote full time to merchandising.

"We're open seven days a week you know," she smiles, and its the hearty kind of smile, just right for a pioneer shopkeeper.

The store will be closed Easter Sunday.

Use of Vaccine Hailed in State

LANSING (UPI)—An official of the Michigan Department of Public Health said yesterday the widespread use of measles vaccine has apparently broken the epidemic cycle of the once-prevalent disease.

According to Dr. John L. Ibister, chief of the Bureau of Community Health, there were only 50 reported cases in the 10th week of this year, a drop of nearly 90 per cent from last year and of more than 97 per cent from 1963.

He said previously measles came in two- to three-year cycles and that 1963 was the last epidemic year.

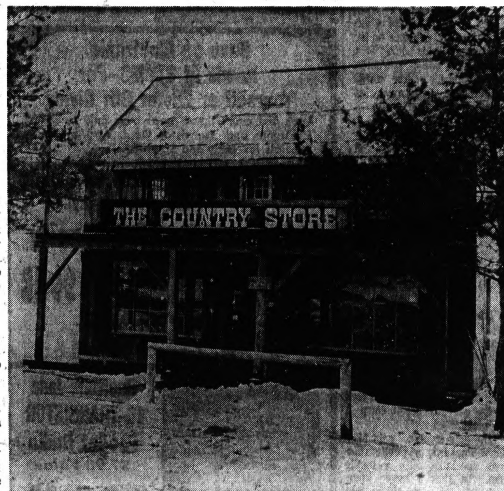
Ibister added that although 1966 should have been an epidemic year, cases dropped by 70 per cent.

"We can contribute this victory to the widespread use of measles vaccine in the state," Ibister said.

Clarenceville Band Rated High

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Clarenceville Junior High School band recently received three first-division ratings in the Junior High Band District Festival at Dundee.

The band will next participate in the state festival April 22.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hitch Rail For Romeo's Country Store

Lake Orion Hires School Architects

LAKE ORION — The board of education has hired the firm of Tarapata-McMahon & Associates of Bloomfield Hills as architects for its proposed building program.

Schools Supt. Lewis F. Mundy said actual construction plans would await a report of the Citizens Advisory Committee and board action in May.

Authorized for immediate remodeling was the annex to the Intermediate Elementary School which will provide new space for administrative offices. The project is estimated to cost about \$15,000.

The low bid of Skelnick Ford of Lake Orion was accepted for the purchase of nine school bus chassis at a total cost of \$26,499.

The creation of a summer program for Type A mentally retarded students was approved.

The board, meeting in executive session, reinstated a student caught smoking for the second time.

Mundy said board policy had

been a five-day suspension with assignments on the first offense, suspension plus interview on the second offense, and expulsion for the third offense.

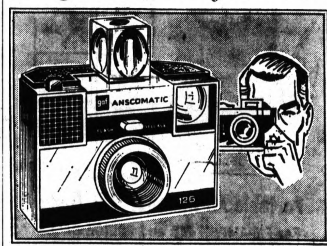
He said the third measure had never been needed at the school.

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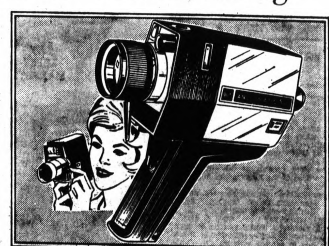


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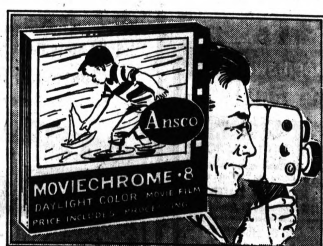
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Ansopan all-weather black/white film in 620 or 127 sizes. Limit 2. Charge 1c.

Bond Sale Plan Is Set

Avondale Board of Education last night initiated a two-fold plan for the sale of its \$3.1-million in construction bonds.

A resolution, based on state bonding attorney's advice, was passed authorizing the sale of the full bond issue.

At the same time the board requested attorneys to draw up an appeal for presentation to the Michigan Municipal

Finance Commission in protest of recently imposed stipulations on the use of the school bond loan fund.

Under the new regulations Avondale might have to levy as high as nearly 10 mills to pay off its bonded indebtedness beginning in 1969.

Said Schools Supt. John W. Dickey, "While we have the

authority to levy more taxes, we campaigned in good faith that 7 mills would be the limit."

LITTLE INTEREST

The school bond loan fund was originally based on the premise that a district levying 7 mills for debt retirement could borrow at little or no interest the extra money needed for construction programs.

New stipulations provide that the local district must meet half the cost above the 7 mills.

"We must get started on the building program," Dickey said. "We already rent eight classrooms and use two more in the senior high school that will not be available next year."

Hard-Luck Family Finds That Public Has a Heart

A Pontiac area ex-sailor thinks maybe his life has reached a turning point.

The story of Frank Rivard, his wife and five small children carried Wednesday in The Pontiac Press, has occasioned an outpouring of generosity that is overwhelming.

The Rivards are the family, plagued by illness and death, whose one-room rented cottage was gutted in a fire a week ago in West Bloomfield Township.

The response by the public has been so great that Maj. John Grindle of the Salvation Army Citadel, 28 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, has offered the use of the Citadel as a collection point for goods.

Phone calls at The Press yesterday offered everything from clothing, appliances, furniture, household linens and kitchen wares to a house.

All those who called are asked now to take their donations to

the Citadel. Further information can be had by calling the Citadel office.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . Perry Street at Glenwood

Pestilence Stalking China, Admits Communist Radio

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist Chinese radio broadcasts admitted for the first time last night that pestilence is stalking the world's most populous country.

Shanghai radio called for "masses" of doctors and nurses to act "in the present spring period of many contagious diseases erupting and flowing from place to place."

The health crisis rose as Peking radio announced the formation of a "congress of revolutionary workers" in the Communist Chinese capital.

This followed the setting up of a congress of Red Guard backers of Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung and of a congress of peasant supporters. Like the others, the new congress appeared to be a new tool devised by Mao's comrades to tighten control over their "revolutionary rebel" forces in the leader's "cultural revolution."

The Shanghai and other Communist Chinese broadcasts heard here blamed the disease rampant on medical workers not following Mao's orders for the care of the country's 700 million persons.

EARLIER HINTS

The radio admissions followed many reports by Peking's official New China News Agency and provincial broadcasts giving strong indications health conditions appeared to be deteriorating. Here in this British crown colony perched on the China coast, the dense refugee population appeared struck by the pestilence backlash.

Hong Kong was suffering an epidemic of German measles. More than 2,000 cases have been reported so far this year. Doctors said 400 persons have died here of the disease.

Hong Kong medical sources said there is no doubt this is related to worsening health conditions in Communist China.

They said Communist China's health crisis stemmed from the tremendous mass movement of persons in the country during past months of turmoil surround-

ing Mao's massive purge and the struggle it has brought.

DOCTORS BLAMED

Communist broadcasts reported thousands of doctors and nurses being pressed into service in the countryside to combat disease. Shanghai radio growled at medics it said had ignored Mao's health policies.

"Now is the time for eliminating all malicious things that are troubling" the masses, it said in a strong hint the purge was coming to Communist China's doctors.

The heavily populated eastern and southern areas of China appeared to be centers of the health crisis, according to the broadcasts.

"It was especially embarrass-

ing news for Mao. His regime long has trumpeted as one of its greatest deeds the elimination of mass ill health from the country.

Meanwhile, Peking radio reporting the establishment of the new congress hinted at the importance premier Chou En-lai retains despite troubles in the power struggle.

The broadcast heard here said Chou gave "important directives" to the congress. It said Chou represented Mao and his "closest comrade-in-arms Comrade Lin Biao."

Last year U. S. railroads handled seven per cent more freight volume than in 1965 and 32 per cent more than in 1961.

A NATIONAL ROLL CALL—ALL VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I

NAME

STREET

CITY STATE ZIP

BRANCH OF SERVICE

MARRIED ☐ SINGLE ☐ AGE

MEMBER OF WHAT VETERANS ORGANIZATION, IF ANY

A national roll call of all VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I has been requested in order to compile a complete file of all Veterans and Widows of WORLD WAR I still living in this area. Most Veterans are not aware of the many benefits that they are eligible to receive, due to the vast number of changes being made in Veterans' Legislation.

Do you know that you are entitled to a BURIAL ALLOWANCE? A GRAVE MARKER AND AMERICAN FLAG? Do you know about a WIDOW'S PENSION? HOSPITALIZATION AND REST HOME CARE? Do you know you can get up to \$105.00 a month PENSION, depending on your income?

EVERY VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I is requested to fill in the above ROLL CALL BOX so that we may have a COMPLETE RECORD, of all WW I Veterans so that they may be INFORMED OF THEIR RIGHTS.

Mail Above
Coupon to: **VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I**
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Shop Monday, Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday
Til 9 P.M.

Look your Sunday best

this *Easter* shop Waite's



Craig Byron

Striped Jersey Acetate

COACHMAN

Double breasted coachman made of 100% acetate stripe jersey. Short sleeves and contrasting belt make for fashion alertness. Choose from blue and white, black and white, or green and white. Sizes 12 to 29 and 14½ to 24½.

\$6

Dresses . . . Third Floor



Acetate Jersey Print SHIFT DRESS

One-piece jersey print with button-down front, and long sleeves. This beautiful glamour shift comes in aqua or pink, sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 22½.

\$13

Dresses . . . Third Floor



Blazer Jacket . . . \$15
A-Flare Skirt . . . \$8
Zing Stripe Top . . . \$8

Garden Shirt \$8
V-Design Classic Cardigan . . \$10
A-Flare Skirt \$8



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Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

Pit Perkins
has the answer!

Nautical colors in this cotton denim that snap-closes and washes easily. Trimmed with braid and baby ric-rac. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . 12½ to 22½.

\$7

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Girls'
Easter
Dresses
by
Cinderella

Spring is blooming at Waite's Children's department, just in time for Easter, with bright, gay dresses by Cinderella®. Choose from flower prints, gay geometrics, and smart tattersalls in many styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge It.

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Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Taxing Practices Create Muddle

Township assessors are undeserving fall guys in the current move to come up with more uniform tax assessment procedures throughout the State.

The move toward uniformity is long overdue. Township, village and city assessors should not be blamed for tax hikes resulting from their reassessment of property values. They're just doing their job.

In most cases, it has been many years since whole communities have been reassessed for tax purposes. The lack of uniformity stems from the fact that one community places the assessed value of property at 25 or 30 per cent of market value, while the community next door places it at 45 or 50 per cent. Thus, a tax map of Oakland County is a patchwork quilt of inequality.

For many years, the State Tax Commission suggested 50 per cent of market value as a guideline for local assessors. Some, particularly those in the cities, followed the 50 per cent guideline. Others didn't. There were many who assessed property at 30 per cent; some as low as 10 to 20 per cent. County and state equalization tried to even up the differences, giving low percentage communities high equalization factors and high percentage communities low factors.

Now, new state legislation prescribes 50 per cent of market value as the legal assessed value. It's a law, and assessors are scrambling to adjust to it.

Since the equalization factor has the effect of raising "anemic" assessed values to the 50 per cent mark, it is fitting for local officials to expect the county and state equalization departments to lower their equalization factors where reassessment has brought the tax base up to 50 per cent of market value. To continue at the former factor would produce a drastic and unfair hike in tax bills.

It would appear this has been done effectively in Avon Township where officials refused to bring assessed values up to 50 per cent without written assurance from the Oakland County Equalization Department that Avon Township's 1966 equalization factor of 2.35 would be lowered to 1 this year. Other townships should follow suit.

While the State may justifiably expect local assessors to strive toward uniformity, local officials and taxpayers should be able to expect similar fair treatment from equalization departments at the State and County levels.

Rainier Gambles on Move to Control Monte Carlo

The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo may yet turn out to be Greek shipping magnate ANASTAS ONSASSIS, owner of 520,000 shares in the corporation that operates the famed gambling casino. The government of Monaco has moved to buy out ONSASSIS for about \$9.6 million and thus acquire a majority interest in the Societe des Bains de Mer. ONSASSIS is selling under pressure from Prince RAINIER, the ruler of Monaco. RAINIER wants to modernize the Monte Carlo casino and to develop new hotels and beaches, while ONSASSIS wants to leave things the way they are. In other words, RAINIER intends to transform Monaco, a gathering spot for deposited aristocracy, into something of a popular resort.

When ONSASSIS refused to agree to RAINIER's development plans last June, the prince pushed through a law creating 600,000 new shares of Societe des Bains de Mer stock. The government bought the entire issue for about \$9 million. The total \$18 million cost of acquiring control of the corporation will deplete by almost half Monaco's reserve of \$40 million.

RAINIER no doubt is correct in insisting on development of tourist facilities; Monaco could not long survive without the money brought in by travelers. The principality exports a certain amount of olive oil and oranges, but agriculture has only a limited future in a country whose total area is 368 acres.

U.S. Seller Nips Buyers With Nipponese Label

We have long attributed devious dealing to the wily Oriental. Now, it seems, the Occidental has taken a leaf from his book of bunk.

A U.S. tool manufacturer, reports *Marketing Management*, is stamping

his products "Made in Japan" so that buyers will think they are getting a bargain.

Darned clever, these Americans.

Congress in Negative, Carping Mood

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The 90th Congress, departing today for its Easter recess and due back April 3, could stay away longer without being missed. It didn't do much although that's far from the source at this time of year.

Even when MARLOW won't come close to matching the fabulous record of the 89th Congress of 1965-66.

This is a much more negative, carping kind of Congress, more bent on cutting costs than launching big new programs.

By the 89th, elected in 1964, also dangled in its first few months in 1965.

It was in the months after returning from Easter vacation that the 89th set a production record for Congress in this century.

whelming control of both houses.

Nevertheless, the voters weren't satisfied with the 89th's performance and in the 1966 elections gave the Republicans 49 Democratic seats in the House and three in the Senate.

After its first year, even the 89th calmed down.

In the 1966 session the House and Senate acted as if they had done enough and given the executive branch enough new programs to live for years.

SEEMS TO PREVAIL

That mood seems to prevail in this Congress although the energetic Johnson has dumped a wagonload of proposals on it.

So far it has done little except to make headlines with the financial dealings of a few of its members: Adam Clayton Powell, a New York Democrat, and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

But there's another basic reason why this Congress doesn't have much spark.

In 1965, the year in which he began to intensify the Vietnam war, Johnson could still concentrate on twisting the arm of House and Senate.

He got what he wanted. But now he is up to his neck in the war, just as he was in 1966, but more so, taking a clubbing from his critics, defending himself, and, as recent events revealed, trying to get North Vietnam to talk peace.

This doesn't give him — and it wouldn't give a president — the time he needs to do missionary work for his domestic programs in Congress.

Since he can't spend as much time on this as he otherwise could, it does much to explain why he hasn't been in any brainy with Congress.

Besides, the far-outnumbered Republicans were fairly docile in 1965. Now, because of the 1966 elections, they're getting their spunk back, talking up and back.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

Since they have their eyes and their hopes on the 1968 elections, they can't afford to act like Johnson's sheep, which makes it harder for him to do business.

The biggest, most heated legislative achievement of the year up till now was Senate approval of this country's consular treaty with the Soviet Union, an approval Johnson badly wanted as a step toward better relations with Moscow.



Practice Your Faith This Easter

David Lawrence Says:

Convention Call on Firm Ground

WASHINGTON — Efforts are being made by some members of Congress to block the calling of a national convention of the states of the union to amend the Constitution. But the reasons given are not persuasive and can be brushed aside by the courts.

It is claimed, LAWRENCE for instance, by Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, that Congress must reject as illegal the petitions by 26 of the 32 state legislatures which have called for a constitutional convention.

The argument is made that only one of the 32 states were apportioned constitutionally at the time they approved a resolution asking Congress to call a convention.

But the Supreme Court of the United States has held, in the case of Texas v. White, that acts arising out of an unlawful government would be considered valid.

Perhaps the most widely publicized objection to the calling of the convention is one which claims that Congress need not obey the request of the state legislatures and that it can make certain requirements concerning the selection of the delegates and raise barriers.

But the best rebuttal to this is to be found in "The Federalist No. 85," in which Alexander Hamilton discussed the same point.

NO OPTION

He declared that, whenever two-thirds of the states convene in their requests for a constitutional convention, the national government has "no option upon the subject."

The pressure for the calling of a constitutional convention is increasing. Recent Supreme Court decisions interpreting the Constitution in a manner which has been widely disapproved are only in part responsible for the rise in public protests.

The people are willing to

have the lower house apportioned solely on the basis of population, but they want the right to use other factors in apportioning membership in the upper house so that each district — irrespective of population — will have an equal number of representatives in the state senate.

This principle of "checks and balances" has endured since the beginning of the republic.

CONGRESS' ALTERNATIVE
Congress either will have to

go along with public opinion and pass a single amendment on the subject or agree to call a constitutional convention in which other amendments can also be offered.

It would seem to be more practical for Congress to meet public sentiment by adopting a new amendment that gives the states the same right of apportionment of their upper house that is given to the United States Senate in the Constitution itself.

(Copyright 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Readers Aren't Neutral on Subject of Kennedys

NEW YORK — If a man's mail is any barometer, readers are just not neutral when they read about the Kennedys.

They love them or they hate them. There doesn't appear to be any "don't knows" in this poll. Everybody's positive, for or against.

There's a solid portion of the public which proclaims that it is so fed up with reading about the Kennedys that one more word will be absolutely intolerable.

Curiously, the mail from this segment of the writing public indicates that each angry person who sat down to write a letter stating that he/she has had it and has been driven to distraction by Kennedyism apparently had read every word of the piece that drove them to distraction.

It would seem to me that if a person wanted to read nothing more about the Kennedys the person could simply not read the offending piece. Nobody forces them at gun point.

The segment that feels the Kennedys can do no wrong are almost but not quite as zealous as the anti-Kennedy writers.

WON'T REST

But those who admire or even revere this dynasty that has come upon the American scene will not rest, apparently, until one of its male line, Bobby or Teddy, is elevated to the White House throne, which they feel is now expiring an interregnum.

A dozen books are coming out on Bobby Kennedy alone. Indications are that they'll be about evenly divided, pro and con.

Gore Vidal's shrill blast against the Kennedys in the current *Esquire* will be bal-

anced somewhere else by a panegyric to the whole tribe.

For or against, editors find the Kennedy name totally compelling.

The spectrum of coverage ranges all the way from Jacqueline's fashions to the outrageous coverage which the European press is giving to Jim Garrison's politically oriented "investigation" in New Orleans.

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Voice of the People:

Michigan Would Benefit by Daylight Saving Time

Anyone who is sincere about highway safety, cutting down crime and promoting our Water Wonderland has to want Daylight Saving Time for our state.

I cannot understand the farmer's complaint. All animals live by the sun, regardless of how we set our watches. It seems senseless to have our clocks in time with the Eastern business world during winter and with the Midwestern business world during summer.

Let's stop confusion—stay in step with the Nation—put Michigan on Daylight Saving Time.

ROBERT CARTER
OAK PARK

Comment on Lenten Exhibits at Pontiac Mall

The churches have some beautiful Lenten exhibits at the Mall. One in particular comes to the crux of the whole matter—that of a rough table and an unadorned wooden cross hung with a crown of thorns. On the table are some old iron spikes, a loaf of bread in two pieces, crumbled, a metal cup. Inscribed are the words "Is it nothing to all you who pass by?" The Lord Himself stood by the table... it was as though His hand had just broken the bread... "this is My body, broken for you."

ALICE HOLLINGSWORTH
390 E. KENNETH

Cheerleaders Appreciate Support of Teams

Pontiac Central cheerleaders appreciate the community support of our athletic teams. The teams are a credit to our school and it is a pleasure to cheer for them.

PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH CHEERLEADERS
GAYNELL RICE, SECRETARY

'Eye Reports of Sightings With Skepticism'

The many reports, articles and books on UFOs suggest they are manifestations of intelligent life from some distant planet. As the weather improves many "saucer-conscious" people will see all kinds of aircraft—both conventional and unconventional—some of which they will mistake for UFOs. Unfortunately, these new reports will help fan the flames of speculation on what may well be a profit-motivated space-age hoax.

While no solid proof for the existence of UFOs has been produced, it is a possibility that cannot be ruled out. However, until such proof is forthcoming we should eye these reports with skepticism.

DON ROFFE
143 E. IROQUOIS

Offers Suggestion for Observance of Easter

Let us go to the church of our choice this Easter Sunday and forget the cocktail parties and dinners on that very special day.

FRED LEMPKE
532 JUDSON CT.

Student Believes Religion Failing Mankind

Can anyone doubt that religion is failing mankind? No wonder children have lost their respect and obedience. They cannot look to parents nor can they look to their churches for examples. Headlines in the news tell unbelievable accounts of ministers giving sanction to kill in war. And what about the minister's wife who thinks she can "help young people find God" by wearing a miniskirt ending six inches above her knees?

A BIBLE STUDENT

Question and Answer

What is CENTO?

BAFFLED

REPLY

Central Treaty Organization. It is a mutual defense alliance between Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Great Britain. The United States takes part without being a full member.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Costly Hike

The Denver Post

When President Johnson proposed a 6 per cent income tax surcharge two months ago, the preponderant view among government planners was that the nation's economy was still somewhat overheated and that the surcharge was needed to dampen inflationary pressures.

Since then key indicators—among them declines in housing starts and auto sales and a reduction in business production and investment—have pointed clearly to a slowdown in the national economy.

In recognition of this fact, the President has asked Congress to restore the 7 per cent business investment tax incentive, and prompt congressional approval seems assured.

At the same time, Johnson has not dropped his plans for the surcharge—even though such a tax increase could slow the momentum of the economy even further.

Tracking on such a tax during a slump, in our view, could make the danger of a recession far greater than the threat of inflation.

The major imponderable is, of course, the cost of the war in Vietnam and decisions reached at the Guam confer-

ence will have a vital impact on the U.S. economy.

Thus the time may not yet be ripe for the President to reduce his fiscal and monetary options. In this context, the President would prefer to hold onto the surcharge proposal as a tactical tool as long as he can.

The stock market, which often looks ahead accurately to the future state of the economy, has been rising lately. It apparently is betting on an upturn later this year.

We are confident that the administration—armed with the tools of the "new economics"—will make every reasonable effort to see that this prediction comes true.

Not Budging

The New Orleans Times-Picayune

The action last week of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who turned the knife back on left-wingers in his own Labor Party, is a significant gesture and one which reaffirms the spirit of cooperation which has bound U.S. and England for years.

Wilson rejected the suggestion that Britain publicly denounce America's conduct in the war, and disputed the statement that there is a "growing challenge" in the

U.S. from "nearly every liberal-minded American in public life" against President Johnson's handling of Vietnam.

A left-winger prodded the prime minister during the question period, asking Wilson to admit that he had failed to talk President Johnson into de-escalating the war.

The woman added that she believed President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam pretty well summed up the situation in southeast Asia when he said, "How can you equate the American bandit and the Vietnamese householder?"

Wilson shot back that shouting slogans served no purpose and that perhaps the member could do the most good if she used her "influence" in the direction of Ho Chi Minh.

Mr. Wilson evidently has his answers, and naturally we like them.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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DEFENSE LECTURE—Pontiac health department employees Charles Cohen (standing left) and Ralph Florio (right) discuss radiology monitoring with a local civil defense class. Twelve-week courses, including

first aid and rescue work, are offered by the Pontiac Civil Defense organization. Citizens interested in the free classes should contact Asst. City Manager John F. Reineck.

Too Small for School?

Pint-Sized Genius Is Problem

VAN NUYS, Calif. (U) — Kim or whether he could adjust emotionally to the school, and who is the author of two books, has posed some big problems for Grant High School here by applying for admission. He is only 4 years old.

School officials say they are more concerned with his size than his mental prowess.

"He would be too small to turn loose on a campus of this size," says Henry O. Dyck, the school principal. The 33-acre campus has an enrollment of 3,500 students.

One suggestion was the possibility of establishing a student honor guard to escort Kim around the campus.

PROBLEMS

But Dyck says he is also worried about Kim being abducted, enlured.

Legal problems also are involved, especially the California law that says children have to be at least 4½ years old before they can enter elementary school. There is no law, however, saying how old a person has to be to enter high school.

Dyck said it probably will take a special ruling by higher authorities to resolve the matter.

Yong-yong's father, Prof. Kim Soo-sun, said in Seoul that he sent an application Feb. 27 to the school asking that his son be enrolled.



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Collegians in Sober Mood Over Beer Ban in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Unless a beer-laden freighter goes aground here before week's end, the 1967 version of spring vacation for thousands of thirsty collegians at Daytona Beach stands to come off as mild as a May dance.

The new face of Daytona Beach is suddenly leaving the only bikinis, sun and sand as the surviving symbols of the annual student pilgrimage.

And the students don't like it. The villains in this tragedy are the city fathers whose "beer ban" came after they watched students from 35 states last spring tithe their last penny to the town's taverns and motels.

'PICTURE CHANGED'

"Daytona's dead," said Boston College law student Bob Sakakenn, 24. "The city spent all that money advertising suds and sand, now they've taken the suds away."

"The ban on beer has changed 22, a nonstudent from Toledo,

the entire picture," said Lt. Curtis Reid, chief of the police beach detail. "Last year you couldn't walk through the beer cans. Yesterday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. there were only five arrests. This is the best year yet."

But collegians who bummed, borrowed and bought their way thousands of miles to the fabled 23 miles of "beach and broads" are more than a little disgruntled.

The over-21 crowd has been driven "underground," to sunless bars and motels where girl watching is impossible. They languish away trying to decide between booze and beach.

'EVERYONE'S DISAPPOINTED'

"It's not Daytona anymore," complained Marilyn Baker, 18, a Knoxville girl attending the University of Tennessee. "There's more cops and they're stricter. Everyone's disappointed."

"Terrible," said Jim Tarsok, a nonstudent from Toledo,

Ohio. "Beer and a blanket are great icebreakers. Just look how everybody is standing around kicking at the sand."

Time was when the male students, fraternity letters emblazoned across their shirts, held court on the beach and beckoned bikini-clad girls to join them.

20,000 ON HAND

Despite the beer ban, which apparently went unpublicized, Lt. Reid estimated 20,000 collegians were on hand and twice that number would show up by Easter Sunday.

Typical of the sojourners were 10 Michigan State University students who arrived in a 1953 school bus they paid \$300 for. The 10 chipped in \$60 apiece for the trip.

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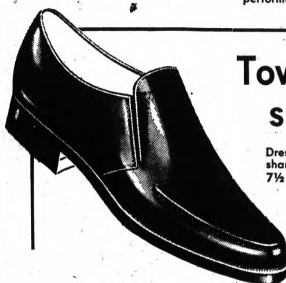
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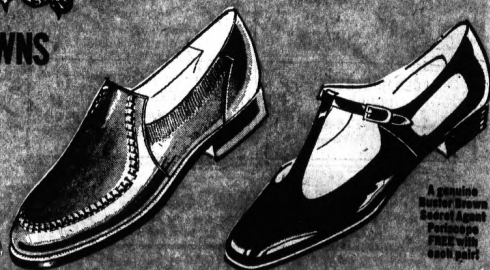
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International Club Sponsors PNH Talks

BY DEBBIE KILLEN

Pontiac Northern High School's International Club sponsored an assembly recently.

Foreign exchange students from Farmington, Waterford, Livonia, and Walled Lake, as well as the foreign exchange students at Northern, took part in a panel discussion explaining the customs of their respective countries.

The admission profits will be used next year to sponsor our foreign exchange students. Nine hundred were allowed out of their 6th hour classes for this assembly.

Members of Northern's swim team, the Candystrippers, will again infiltrate the all-girl synchronized swim club, the Catalinas, for the annual water show in May.

The boys' routine will be done to the song, "Tipoe Through the Tulips." Taking part in this routine are Steve Yedlin, Frank Yedlin, Leigh Dushane, Gary Cotter, Carl Hiller, and Mike Harroun.

Oxford High Seniors Back

By CATY OBERG

With the seniors back from their Bermuda holiday, Oxford High School is returning to normal.

It was announced when the seniors returned that Gretchen Dahl, their class president, was one of the 10 girls to receive an honorable mention award in the State Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Contest.

Gretchen will receive a \$25 savings bond and a pin as her award.

Recently two ensembles from the band participated in the state Solo-Ensemble Festival.

A trombone tri consisting of Martha Ricketts, Mike Janway and Lee Royer received a third division rating.

PERCUSSION QUINTET

Bill Burr, Dennis Van Wagner, Brad Scott, Wayne McEinar, and Gary Schaaf made up a percussion quintet which received a first division rating.

The Girls Athletic Association gave a pajama party Thursday night. Each girl in the club could bring one girl guest and the girls spent the night in the gym of the high school.



CLEANUP DETAIL—Officers of the Emmanuel Christian High School's chapter of the National Honor Society (from left) Elgin Green, president; Julie Spiegel, treasurer; and Paul McMillan, vice president, take down

WLHS Names Valedictorian

Vera Krumins Highest

Two Salutatorians

BY ANNE PERSSON

Walled Lake High School's class of '67 has named Vera Krumins, with a grade average of 98.5, its valedictorian.

Her extracurricular activities include National Honor Society, yearbook literary staff, marching band, and Future Teachers of America of which she is secretary.

Vera, who is a violinist, is concert mistress of the school orchestra and is active in the Michigan Youth Symphony.

This summer, thru the Youth for Understanding Program, she will fulfill her desire to travel when she visits Spain.

Then, in the fall, Vera who hopes to become either a veterinarian or a research scientist, will attend the University of Michigan where she'll major in science.

TWO SALUTATORIANS

Patricia Hill and Richard McArthur with 3.76 grade averages have been named salutatorians.

Patricia is active on the yearbook literary staff and in the Shepherd of the Lakes' Luther League, where she has held the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and program and recreation chairman.

This fall, Patricia, who will major in mathematics, will attend either Michigan State University or Wittenberg College in Ohio.

Richard, secretary of the National Honor Society, has participated in cross country and track and field since he was a sophomore.

He plans to attend MSU where he will major in chemistry.

The co-op retailing class, nine recently attended the 20th Annual Distributive Education State Leadership Conference at MSU.

Walled Lake entered six of the ten areas and won a first place trophy in one of the divisions.

Jim Giglio, who won the studies in marketing division will represent Michigan at the national convention to be held in Chicago.

Dominican

By Kathie DeRyke

Four members of the Dominican Academy Future Nurses Club, or "Lourdettes" as they are called, recently received their caps.

The girls are Sheila Connor, Kathleen Hurley, Barbara Small and Gloria Sandovez.

Others are Lois Petruska, Bernice Buller, Lynn Bauer and Alex Orona. They will be accompanied by Sister M. Gerald, seminar advisor. The group will return date Thursday evening.

Yesterday regular classes were dismissed and the entire high school was involved in a spiritual day of renewal.

The afternoon was spent doing works of Christian action. The students went to various hospitals, convalescent homes and individual residences where they helped out in any way possible.

Freshman, sophomores and juniors from St. Michael's and St. Frederick's have been voting on school colors for the new Catholic Central High School which will be in operation next fall. After the colors are chosen, a nickname will be selected.

Both elementary bands, beginners and advanced, will be led by Mrs. Janet Stevens.

The Future Nurses Club went on a field trip to the University of Michigan to see the school last Monday. They toured the dorms and the nursing hospital.

The Future Teachers were off to Kimball High School on Tuesday. Several members wanted to see what a regular scheduled high school was like.

They came back with several different comments but mostly they agreed, "I'm glad I go to Troy."

Pontiac Press Photo
The decorations following the recent tapping ceremonies. Elgin and Julie are seniors, Paul a junior. Deborah Mayer was tapped for membership in the society.

Waterford Group Sets 'Peter Pan'

By MARY JERGOVICH

Waterford Township High School Play Masters will soon present "Peter Pan," a fantasy written by K. M. Barrie.

"Peter Pan" is the story of the boy, Peter, who did not want to grow up. Peter lives in Neverland, where he pretends to be father to the little lost boys.

But the boys also need a mother so Peter persuades Wendy to come to the land where you never grow old and be a mother to the boys.

The roll of Peter Pan will be portrayed by Lynda McLaughlin.

Jay Dalton is Capt. Hook; Anne Voydanoff, Wendy; Bob Griffin, John; Cheryl Miller, Michael and Beth Griffin, Tiger Lily.

LOST BOYS

The little lost boys are Margaret Heim and Ann Edwards, the twins; Tom Whaley, Nibs; Nina Armstrong, Omnes; Jane Marsh, Curly; Harriet Mansfield, Toodles and Carol Schaaf, Slightly.

Ann Hobart, play production teacher, is the director; Mary Reynolds, student director; and speech teacher Michael Job, producer.

Committee chairmen include Belinda Lee, costumes; Duane Williams m and Roger Mullin, props and sets; and Bob Griffin, tickets and programs.

Others are Jerry Sobota, lighting; Dave Bowman, sound effects; play production class, set crew.

PLOT FOILED—Peter Pan (Lynda McLaughlin) protects Wendy (Anne Voydanoff) from the wicked Capt. Hook (Jay Dalton).

The three Waterford Township High School students are rehearsing the Play Masters

Five performances of the play will be given March 30 at 8 p.m., March 31 at 4 and 8 p.m. and April 1 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Nine architectural drawing students, from WLHS, won six of the first nine ribbons in the regional industrial arts exhibit.

Waterford took five of the eight ribbons awarded in the working drawing division.

Senior Bill Franklin took first place with a contemporary home design; senior Terry Frisch took second with a triangular-shaped modern home design.

Senior Chuck Anderson received the third place ribbon for his ultra-modern beach house design, and juniors, Gary Edwards and Harry Jergerian received honor awards for their working drawings.

Jim Kressbach, senior, placed third in the architectural model division with his scale model of a six-unit apartment house.

Bill and Terry also placed second and third in the Architectural Presentation division to pick up a second ribbon each.

Senior Student Council members recently chose the 1967-68 slate of officers.

Nominees are juniors Dave Galloway, Gary Edwards and Bruce Pulleyblank, president; juniors Maggie Jacobs and Margie Laudian and sophomore Lois Fenlon, vice president; and sophomores Steve Lohf and Mike Sheldon, and junior Glen Moffat, treasurer.

Others are junior Denise St. Dennis and sophomores Karen Brockie and Sue Steele, corresponding secretary; and juniors Linda Biles and Karen Van Dusen and sophomore Tena Poules, recording secretary.

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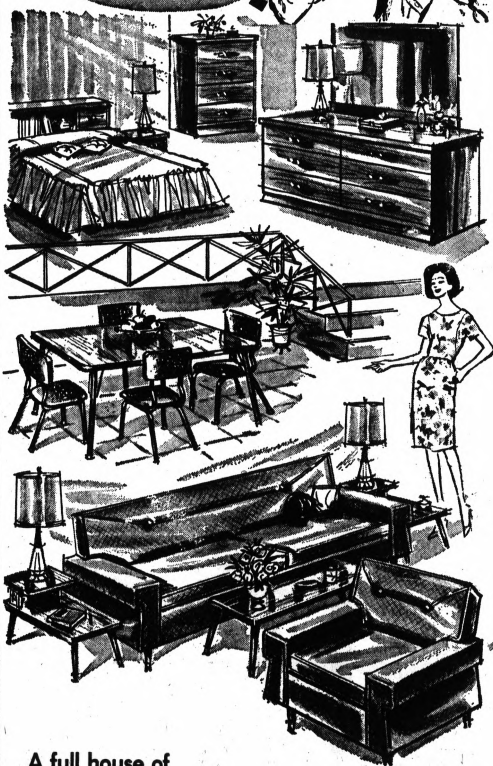
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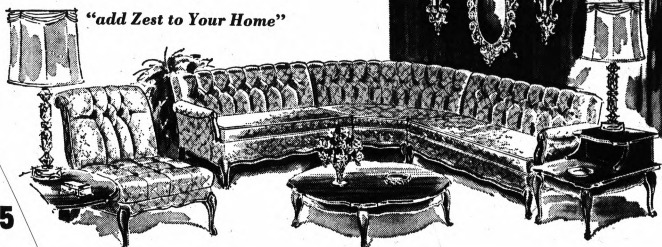
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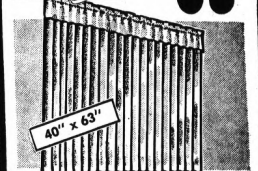
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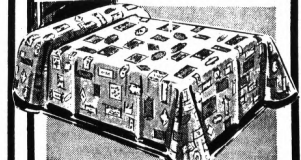
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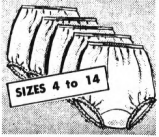
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Congress on Easter Break; Pace Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders disagree about what, if anything, the 90th Congress can boast about after 11 weeks of activity.

But as they left today on the first prolonged recess of the year, there was general agreement that tough problems lie ahead for the five months between April 3, when the session resumes, and Labor Day, when Congress hopes to quit for the year.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said he was "pleased, and I believe the country should be pleased, at the progress we are making, and the pace we are setting in the House."

That wasn't the way House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan saw it. Congress, said Ford, is "wallowing in inaction" and its record is "near zero."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told his colleagues he hoped they would return with renewed vigor for the work ahead in the next few months.

He said plans are under way for an Aug. 1 adjournment but added: "I, for one, will gladly be re-elected in a special election April 11."

Most headlines so far have come from nonlegislative actions involving personal conduct of members.

The House had declared vacant the seat of Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat earlier action against Powell.

The Senate got into the ethics diling of committee funds were act with a committee investigation of two committee members.

The Powell case may Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., confront the House again, for the Negro clergyman is a favor-the committee has taken no action to be re-elected in a special election April 11.

On the legislative side of the House would seat Powell but ledger, four major bills have take other punitive actions. been sent to President Johnson.

The House is as adamant hardware for use in Vietnam, \$236,000 interceptor sewer and a stabilization pond.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has approved a grant of \$57,000 requested by Potteryville, Mich., toward a \$236,000 interceptor sewer and a stabilization pond.

war costs in Southeast Asia, an increase in the national debt ceiling and emergency food relief for famine-threatened India.

Grant Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has approved a grant of \$57,000 requested by Potteryville, Mich., toward a \$236,000 interceptor sewer and a stabilization pond.

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Learner's-Eye View of OCC's Third Campus

By PAT McCARTY

Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is not just an intriguing group of buildings rising on its Farmington Township site. It's a complex designed specifically to house a learner-oriented instructional program that's probably unique in the nation.

The campus was planned around the audio-tutorial concept being developed by the young college.

"This method of instruction places the responsibility for learning and the mechanics of scheduling squarely with the student, where it belongs," the college has stated.

With Oakland County taxpayers spending some \$15 million on this headquarters for learner-oriented instruction, it was about time some learners got a close-up view of what's happening.

TWO COEDS

So two OCC coeds from the Highland Lakes Campus recently toured the construction site accompanied by Pontiac Press chief photographer Edward R. Noble.

Getting a learner's-eye view of the partially completed structures were Judith Hiiter, 77 Douglas, an education student, and Kathleen Foster, 2578 Wendover, Bloomfield Township, enrolled in the OCC nursing program.

Easily noticed from I-696, the campus is south of the expressway between Orchard Lake and Farmington Roads.

It takes a bit of imagination to visualize the rolling campus with its unique buildings which one day will welcome students. Now there's an awful lot of mud covering the major portion of the 149-acre site.

Each of the 11 buildings appears to be in a different stage of construction.

The work was divided into two phases, the first of which involves six classroom buildings and a power plant to be ready by this fall.

Initially, the campus will be able to accommodate about 2,500 students. When the next phase is completed early in 1968, enrollment can go to 5,000.

The second phase includes an informational resources center, a music building, arts building and the commons.

The last of these will be the focal point of campus activity, containing a kitchen, cafeteria, restaurant, seven small assembly halls, a large assembly hall, a book store and a plaza which will be partially covered.

Judy and Kathy decided Orchard Ridge will be a welcome part of the trio which already includes the Highland Lakes and Auburn Hills campuses.



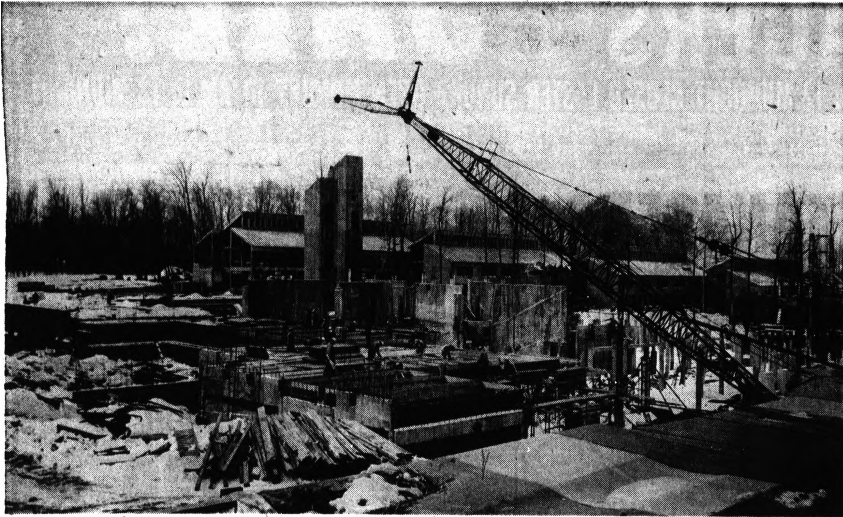
Pontiac Press Photo

Coeds Inspect Classroom Closest to Completion



Pontiac Press Photo

Kathleen Foster (Left), Judith Hiiter Plan Orchard Ridge Itinerary



From Northeast Side Of The Commons, A Line Of Classroom Buildings Is Visible In The Rear



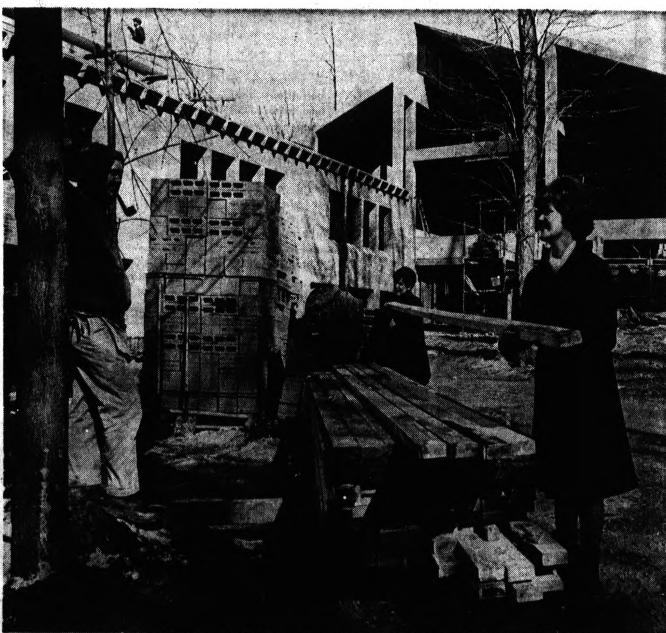
Pontiac Press Photo

Power Plant Foundation Fascinates Kathleen



Pontiac Press Photo

Add A Dash Of Sand, Judith Advises Cement Mixer



Pontiac Press Photo

Girls Give Helping Hand In Interest Of Higher Education

Junior Editors Quiz on WELLS, FARGO



QUESTION: What happened to Wells, Fargo when the railroad came?

ANSWER: W. G. Fargo, born in New York State, rose to be important in the Wells Company, a transportation firm. With the gold rush of 1849, a great demand had grown for the shipping of freight across the continent.

Fargo joined with the Wells Company in 1852 to create a new firm, Wells, Fargo & Company, specializing in the shipment of freight resulting from the gold rush.

In 1864, Wells, Fargo bought out the stagecoach business of Benjamin Holiday, and soon became known as the best and safest connecting link between the American East and West. But stagecoach travel had its problems—such as the times when Indian tribes went on the warpath (upper picture).

Even more disastrous to stagecoach travel was the growth of the railroads.

The Union Pacific took away much of the freight business when its tracks were completed to the Pacific in 1869. But Wells, Fargo kept in business by merging with other companies which shipped by rail.

It became part of the American Express Company in 1873. Wells, Fargo however, kept its own name until 1918, when it finally merged with the American Railway Express Company.

VC Gains by Trapping U.S. Into Civilian Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietcong snipers sometimes mouse-trap U.S. pilots into retaliatory attacks and then try to score propaganda points from any South Vietnamese civilian casualties that result.

This tactic was disclosed in a confidential 196-page report of a public opinion survey made for the U.S. mission in Long An Province, on the fringe of the Mekong Delta about 20 miles south of Saigon.

Vietnamese teams interviewed inhabitants of 19 hamlets last fall to sample their opinions and attitudes on Vietnamese government policies, the war effort, rural development programs and other matters.

The survey said many South Vietnamese believe there is a need for air strikes against Communist positions and concentrations. But even so "there is unanimous criticism of civilian casualties through air strikes."

EXPLOIT DEATHS

The team that visited the Tam Hiep hamlet reported: "The VC and their three children got out often use their snipers to pro-

voke accidental air strafings and then exploited the deaths of innocent people by saying the Americans killed our compatriots to occupy our land."

"These inhuman actions of the VC have often caused pilots to mistakenly drop bombs in the wrong places."

The summary said even those who say they understand reasons for bombing "are vocal in the demand that such air strikes should be undertaken only after careful intelligence and preparation and the South Vietnamese government should find ways of moving civilians to VC-free localities to protect them from such attacks."

One team chief warned that

Home Explosion

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A family of five escaped unscathed when an explosion ripped through their house near Battle Creek Thursday. Firemen said gas accumulated in the basement and an attic area ignited by a spark from the furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puga-

te and their three children got out unharmed.

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Elevator Mechanics End 49-Day Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike against all ships in U.S. ports by some 13,000 elevator maintenance men has ended and tentative agreements seem likely to avert nationwide railroad and maritime walkouts.

Settlement was reached Thursday night in the strike of elevator mechanics after 15 days of nearly continual negotiation. The 49-day walkout had affected thousands of office buildings, hotels, hospitals and other high-rise buildings across the country.

The agreement, announced here by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, involved the National Elevators Manufacturers Institute and the International Union of Elevator Constructors, AFL-CIO.

The five-year contract provides that wage rates and fringe benefits will be determined by averaging the rates and benefits of the four highest paid trades unions receive in each city.

Three maritime unions agreed Thursday night to call off their threatened strike next week.

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Early Bird SALE!

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7.95 Halts Plus		NOW 6.95
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3.95 50% Windsor Seed	...	3.45
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THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1967

ORDINANCE NO. 115

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Allergies and

Emotion

By **ALLERGY PSYCH**
(Distributed by)

One of the common bits of info a rash," ships with allergies.

While exploring the me in the early days, some problems laid the foundation.

At present, this view know that there is no w emotions of the ill and d

"Excitement, anger, c tacks," states the new w Allergy Foundation of Am

"Sometimes a psycholog emotional anxiety of an a patient's improvement."

"But emotional stress anyone who is not allergic

It is known that allerg ing in the blood.

There is speculation th forth in the body by the e stance, thus heightening the

★

One of the penalties f is a great sense of loneliness close to emotional pain.

Hay fever patients on their alertness on the s which are made public season.

They are not to hang stock market ticker tape.

The psychological bridge. Some patients will feel worse, and feel worse.

(NEXT:)

"Allergy"
c/o The Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 489, Dept. A
Radio City Station
New York, N. Y. 100

(Please print —

Please send me . . .
per copy.

Enclosed is my check

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

(Allow three

Forgetful Pilot Drives It The Hard Way

BOSTON (AP) — The six-two-engine plane came in perfect landing Thursday Logan International Air except for one thing.

The wheels weren't down When the plane skidded stop after the belly landing, port officials rushed to it asked the pilot, Manning Jo 46, of Auburn, Maine, what happened.

"I just forgot to lower gear," he explained.

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...ndation of America
...EA Special Services)
...of slow-down advice, "Don't
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...entrol Progress.)

...is your mailing label)
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...or money order for \$.....

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and
Harper
do it
better!



CHRIS ARTHUR HILL JAMES
WAGNER SHELLEY WINTERS

Viet GIs Donate to Children's Fund

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — American soldiers' week's leave from the Vietnam war ended Thursday in the Penang, Malaysia, Children's Association.

The presentation was made by the association president, Chet Chua, by Navy Lt. A. MacMurray of Washington, D.C., a liaison officer.

Penang is an island resort in Malaysia's north west and small number of Americans are allowed to visit there each week on recreation leave.

FRIDAY at 7:00 and 9:00

MON

HE has a brush with politics and a flair for the fu

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FOOD TAYLOR CATHERINE S.

HC

KARL MALDEN RICHARD
MICHAEL RENNIE KEVIN

CHILDREN UNDER 12

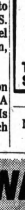
MEADOWALL
REBECCA
PLESHETTE
KARL
MALDEN
GUARDINO
RICHARD
KAYDIX

The Adventures of

RADDLEY
RUSSELL

LAKE WA

Dean Jones - Y and Maurice



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TONIGHT AT 1:00 and
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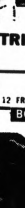
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BLUE SKY

BOX OFFICE OPENS



Warner Bro
unlocks all
the doors of
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best seller.

TECHNICOLOR

OTEL

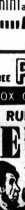
DO KANTE MELVYN DOUGLAS
CARTHY and **MENLE OBERON** "The Do
and **IN-CAR HEAT**

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TEATRE
LED LAKE

the Minnieux
evaluer in
AT DISNEY'S
**MONKEYS,
HOME!**

TECHNOLOGY

7:10
8:15
9:15
10:00

NOW THE
SUNDAY

the Minnieux
evaluer in
AT DISNEY'S
**MONKEYS,
HOME!**

TECHNOLOGY

7:10
8:15
9:15
10:00

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HEY HURO

HOME

COLOR

SHE has
a Yank on her
mind and a ch
on her shoulder

DEAN
JONES

7:10-8:00-8:50-9:00-9:50
10:15-10:45-11:15-11:45-12:15

DRIVE-IN
TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
6:30

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At Adams, Donelson

Bids Opened on Two Projects

Apparent low base proposals for two elementary school construction projects totaled \$408,307 at last night's opening of bids by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Submitting the low combined architectural bid for work at Adams and Donelson schools was the Waterford Construction Co. of Waterford Township with a base proposal of \$387,000.

The apparent low combined electrical bid of \$55,500 was turned in by Electrical Maintenance Service, Inc. of West Bloomfield Township.

The P. J. Duffy Co. of Detroit submitted the low mechanical bid of \$43,007 for work at

Adams School and a low combined bid of \$85,022.

But Stanton Plumbing and Heating Co. of Pontiac, which handed in only one bid, had the apparent low base proposal of \$41,800 for work at Donelson School.

Altogether, 22 firms entered bids.

The board referred all bids to architects Denyes and Freeman Associates, Inc., of Pontiac and the administration for review and recommendations.

Adams School is to be provided with a gymnasium-multi-purpose room complex, a li-

brary-instructional materials center, a conference room, added storage space, a tile field, building improvements and site development.

A marked for Donelson School are a library-instructional materials center, two classrooms, a conference room, a teachers' lounge, extra storage space, a boiler room, a tile field, building improvements and site development.

AGREE TO PACT

In other business, the board agreed to enter into a contract with Oakland Schools Board of Education to provide a classroom for type A mentally re-

tarded children for a 15-year period at a cost of \$16,840.

Also approved was the purchase of eight units from the Sylvan Plumbing and Heating Co. of West Bloomfield Township for \$7,700. The equipment will be installed at Drayton Plains School.

Two dictating and two transcribing machines will be purchased from Thompson Communication Co. of Detroit for \$1,150. The machines will go to the board of education offices.

In still other business, contracts for seven teachers were approved by the board.

**Dairy Imports
Facing Curbs**LBJ Hesitance Tied
to NFO Milk Holdout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is reported today ready to act against increasing dairy imports, but hesitates to move while the National Farmers Organization continues its milk withholding and dumping program to force higher prices.

Farm leaders close to the administration said Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman fears action against imports now might make it appear he was acting under pressure from the farm organization.

Increasing dairy imports have been criticized sharply by some farm leaders and members of Congress. They contend foreign supplies help depress U.S. milk and dairy product prices.

LEGISLATION ENDORSED
About 50 senators have endorsed legislation to establish strict quotas on dairy imports.

The administration is said to feel the problem can be handled administratively by referring to the tariff commission possible recommendations for restrictions closing loopholes in the present dairy import quota system.

Increased imports have been received in the form of cheese and other dairy-fat products not now covered by quotas.

Farm law allows the government's executive branch to take import problems to the tariff commission when—in the view of the secretary of agriculture—such imports appear to impair the effectiveness of government's executive branch to take grams. The government maintains support for dairy products.

**Family Told
Son Missing**

PLAINWELL (UPI)—Russell Root, 21, Plainwell, has been reported missing in action in Vietnam since last Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Root were informed yesterday by military authorities.

The telegram was something of a rerun for the family.

Russell's father was wounded in North Africa in World War II, and an uncle was reported missing in action in the Korean War. Russell's brother, David, however, was recently discharged after serving with the Army in Vietnam.

Dallas, Tex., a city of more than 814,000 people has 147 parks covering 14,800 acres.

Waterford School Affairs**Grand Rapids Man
Gets Business Post**

A 46-year-old Grand Rapids man was appointed associate superintendent for business affairs of Waterford Township schools last night by the board of education.

The appointment of Joseph Giddis will become effective July 1. His salary will be \$18,000 a year.

Presently director of budget and finance with the Grand Rapids Board of Education, Giddis will succeed veteran administrator James DenHerder.

DenHerder, next year, will take over as principal of Adams School, 3810 Clintonville.

Giddis has held his present position for the past seven years. Prior to that, he was a staff member at Grand Rapids Junior College and a teacher at Grand Rapids and Grandville.

GRAND RAPIDS FIRMS

He also has held employment with a public accounting firm and as an accountant and office manager for two Grand Rapids manufacturing firms.

As a Marine in World War II, Giddis advanced from the rank of private to major. The holder of a bachelor and a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Giddis is married and has four children.



JAMES DEN HERDER

News Pair Balk at Questions

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Two Arkansas newsmen who spent a night in jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's question went free on \$50 bond Thursday night but said they will not change their positions.

Jack Baker, 27, of the Arkansas Gazette, and Michael Smith, 23, of the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial, had been held for about 30 hours.

POSITION THE SAME

"I don't see that my position has changed, other than I'm out of jail," Smith said. "I have no plans at this time to answer the judge's question."

"We have been as open as we could be and still keep our word," Smith said. "It would have been a simple thing to tell a petty lie or even pretend loss of memory."

"We are still hoping that these people who told us this confidential information will come forward and release us from our agreement," Smith said.

Contract Given

ALMA (AP)—The contract for Alma College's new \$2 million Health and Physical Education Building has been let to the John W. Strahan Construction Co. of Riverdale. The building will contain a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,500 and an Olympic-size swimming pool, among other things.

**Columnist's
Phone Tapped**Doc Greene Reports
Surprising Discovery

DETROIT (AP)—Quite by accident, wiretapping critic Edgar C. (Doc) Greene, a respected newspaper columnist, says he has made the surprising discovery that his telephone line had been tapped.

Green, noted for his wide range of contacts, said in his column Thursday in the Detroit News that the wiretap had been found.

Gene Allen of Research Electronics Co., invited to Greene's house, was demonstrating devices which Allen says he uses to make monthly antiwiretap checks for about 70 business firms.

"I've checked the room," Allen said, showing how electronic gadgets work. "I'd like to check that phone."

"Go ahead," Greene said. "But we're wasting time. I want to ask you a lot of technical questions."

Allen took what he called a field strength meter, wrapped in wire around the telephone, and suddenly called Greene over to look at the meter reading.

"If my phone isn't tapped I'll eat it," Allen said.

Allen scheduled a recheck for Thursday afternoon to see if the wiretap was still in force, telling Greene that publicity would result in the tap being removed. "And it had been," Greene reported after the second check.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co., contacted by the Associated Press about Greene's column, said it had no knowledge of the wiretap.

NO COMPLAINT

"He hasn't made a complaint," a spokesman said. "We will check it out if we get a complaint. We always check out such complaints."

The spokesman said Michigan Bell was opposed to wiretapping and favored it being outlawed as an invasion of privacy.

Asked whether Michigan Bell ever made wiretaps, or consented to let others tap Michigan Bell wires or telephones, the spokesman said, "Never."

Michigan Bell has a standing position paper which indicates it might consent to a wiretap if convinced that it were necessary for national security.

"But to my knowledge there's never even been such a case," the Bell spokesman said.

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What's a
little bullet
between
friends?

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has got to know in
WARNING SHOT

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"NAMU THE KILLER WHALE"
IVAN TORS
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS

Soviets Paint China as Ogre in N. Viet Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet propaganda directed to North Vietnam appears to be trying to frighten Hanoi with the specter of Chinese domination. In the Vietnamese language Moscow broadcasts hair-raising accounts purporting to tell the way the Chinese treat minority

think about getting out from under the war and its accompanying threat of Chinese intervention.

CHINESE CHAUVINIST

The broadcasts describe Mao Tse-tung as a "Chinese Chauvinist," implying that he wants to speed Chinese domination everywhere in Asia. His policy, Moscow said, "throws doubt on the very existence of minority nationals in China."

The propaganda tells of a Chinese campaign to "Chinify" Sinkiang province by pouring millions of Chinese into the so-called autonomous region.

"According to their plan the local people were deprived of all their power," it went on. "If the question were simply the moving of a Uighur girl and demand that she marry him," it

set themselves the task of urged, "If she merely asked to be allowed to think it over, even for one day, she would be called a Nationalist and threatened with cruel terrorism."

It told of 70,000 young Red Guards in Sinkiang supposed to be spearheading the movement.

CRUEL TERRORISM

"A Chinese Red Guard would restrict food rations to reduce the local indigenous population, that they are trying local people for crimes purportedly committed 20 years ago under the Chinese Nationalists. It claims an 'attack on local culture was carried out with great urgency.'"

Chinese leaders violently oppose anything remotely resembling an approach to negotiations for peace in Vietnam and urge the Vietnamese to "go on fighting and carry it through to the end."

At a rally this week in Peking, speakers vowed that "the Chinese people will not hesitate to make the greatest national sacrifice" in Vietnam.

Considering the internal political trouble the Chinese leaders are facing, the words may be just so much hot air. But a leadership in deep trouble can cast about for a cause around which to rally and regiment the people.

The Russians, attacked violently by Peking for what it calls their "disgusting role" in peace talk efforts, may sense real danger of a general Asian explosion if the Vietnam situation generates too much heat.

News Analysis

people in Sinkiang, as if warning the Vietnamese it could happen to them, too.

Ordinarily, there would not be much excuse for Moscow to exert such effort to tell the Vietnamese what is going on in an area which is on the Soviet frontier, 1,200 miles away from North Vietnam.

Possibly Moscow is trying to tell Hanoi that it had better

Extermination Idea

In-sex-icide of Bugs?

NEW YORK (UPI) — What is among people, has in insect science the fancy label of "orientation between the sexes," and the news is that it has been prevented on a large scale—among insects.

Science has no desire, fortunately, to prevent it among people.

The consequences could be the elimination of future generations. But that is why entomology, which is insect science, seeks to prevent it among insects.

It could be a practical though long-range way of exterminating them.

The idea is about a decade old, dating from the chemical isolation of the means by which insect sexes orient to one another. It is a pungent chemical 'secreted' by the female which the male picks up in the air and by following quickly arrives at her side.

UNIQUE

It is unique for each species. Males respond only to the "attractant" of the females of their own kind.

In nature there is no confusion. Boy always meets the right girl.

Scientists theorized that they boys would never find any girls. Chemists were making a variety of "attractants" in laboratories.

OVERWHELM SIGNALS

It seemed only necessary to spread them around the lovers' lanes frequented by insects marked for extermination, so they'd overwhelm the signals of resident females and put the males to flying in circles.

But in its first large-scale test it failed. Synthesized gypsy moth "attractant" was spread around an island infested with them.

Nevertheless gypsy moths continued to flourish and their tribe increased. That discredited the idea and many entomologists dropped it.

Among those who figured the failure was not of the idea but of the technique with which it had been applied were Lyle K. Gaston, H. H. Shorey, and C. A. Szaario of the University of California at Riverside. They retested it, with an improved technique.

TRAP PLACED

In a country where the prime agricultural pest, the cabbage looper, was busily propagating, they marked out two widely separated plots, each about 240 feet square, and evenly cross-hatched each one with stakes driven into the ground about 10 feet apart.

In the center of each plot they put a cylindrical trap.

Ten virgin females were caged in the middle. Any male which flew into either of the open ends, in following their "attractant" to its source, would be caught on sticky flypaper.

On alternate nights the stakes of one plot were baited with synthesized looper "attractant," and those of the others were not.

FAIL TO ATTRACT MALES

The females caged in the baited plot never attracted a single male, since none was ever found in the flypaper. But those in the unbaited plot brought scores to their doom.

Systematic prevention of "orientation between the (insect) sexes" was proven practical, the scientists said.

Problems remain

The cost of synthesizing "attractants" has to be reduced and it must be shown they can not be harmful to mammalian life as the widely used insect poisons can be.

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Youngsters Show Off Their Easter Finery

This Parent Not Using Any Sense



Even at the age of not quite three, the female looks to the male for support. It was a first time modeling job for both and they wore their Easter outfits. Melanie Swords, the daughter of the Fred Swords of Rochester, wears a navy blue coat with the white collar and red tie of her dress showing over it. Four-year-old Weston Brown, son of the William Browns of Teelin Street, Oxford Township, looks smart in a double-breasted wool blazer and bow tie.



Four little maidens line up in their Easter outfits. The daughters of the Clarence Scotts, Astorwood Street, all matching straw hats on Sunday. Gloves and socks are white. From the left are wear powder blue cotton frocks and Robin, 10; Terry, 8; Brook, 7; Papier, 3.

ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I'm a boy who will soon be 14 and I'm a lot of bother to my parents. I have hay fever and an allergy to tobacco smoke. Dad doesn't smoke but Mom smokes a lot.

In the winter when the house was closed sometimes Mom would go outside to smoke and sometimes she would send me outside so the smoke wouldn't bother me. Last fall Mom said she couldn't take another winter like that, so she sent me to spend the winter with my aunt and uncle.

I pleaded with her not to send me away. I asked Dad but he said Mom is the boss. My aunt and uncle are nice to me but I'd rather be home with my parents and sisters. What's the right thing? — Buddy.

All right, all you non-smokers, this time I'm on your side one hundred per cent.

This is one of the saddest letters I've ever received and the newspapers wouldn't print what I think of a woman who would turn a son out of the house so he wouldn't interfere with her smoking habits.

When any habit become so important that it leads one to hurt others, it is wrong, and in this case, a tragedy.

It seems to me that this woman needs psychiatric help to get her values straightened out, and her husband should go with her since he apparently condones her actions.

Buddy, stay with your aunt and uncle and make a life with them as long as you can — at least until your parents realize you are worth more than a cigarette.

Open Letter to Teen-Agers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in the United States Navy. I love the service, but most of all, I love my parents. Before I came into the service I felt I knew just about everything. I was sure my parents no longer needed me, and all I could think of was the day I ABBY would be "on my own."

The first time I realized how much my parents cared was the day they took me to the train depot to see me off. When my father said good-by to me, he broke down and cried. I had never seen my father cry before, and I won't forget it as long as I live.

I have had a lot of time to think I never told my father I loved him, and I gave him my parents a hard time when they tried to guide me for my own good.

Now I write home every chance I get, and I am trying to make up for all the heartaches I must have caused them, for my failure to be a better son. When my next leave comes up I am going home and get acquainted with my wonderful parents. I have written this letter in hopes that other thoughtless teen-agers will wake up before it's too late.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

D. D. H. SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I have nine grandchildren. I send each one a check for five dollars on his birthday, as well as at Christmas. I am distressed. One mother signs her children's checks, cashes them, and keeps the money herself. The children do not even know that I have sent them a gift.

Very soon a birthday is due. I love these children, my social security is small, but I still want to send these children money.

How can I prevent the mother from grabbing it? The children are junior and high school students.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If you can give the children the CASH, personally, do so. If you must mail your gift, conceal the five-dollar bill in a card and ask each child to let you know how he has spent his money.

The mother obviously cannot be trusted. So don't trust her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A WORRIED FOREIGNER IN YOUR COUNTRY": See a doctor — un medico, immediately, con pris, "not sweet," chop, chop. He will understand.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to

Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.



AP Wirephoto

Minki, a 21-month-old mountain lion, stops by the women's department of a downtown store in Minneapolis, Minn., to try on an Easter hat. That's sales clerk Pauline Altermatt showing one of the latest creations to the 150-pound male, who's making a living performing in a junior circus at the store. Minki, who knows that boys-lions don't wear hats, licks his chops as if in anticipation.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Live Easter Presents Require Children's Careful Handling

NEW YORK (AP) — If you give the bunny for Easter, tell them to take it easy on the animal.

Ditto, if the gift is live chicks or ducklings you think might live up the Easter scene.

Picking the rabbit up by the ears is something better reserved for magicians, practiced at it.

As for the chicks and ducklings, thousands of them are killed by kindness each Easter as the children play with them like toys, step or sit on them.

The Pet Food Institute suggests you steer clear of novelty animals — bunnies, chicks and ducklings.

It is better to choose an animal the child can love, live with, and learn from.

For most red-blooded, hooting and howling American children, a puppy or kitten is a better choice than the traditional bunny or chick.

No Donkeys in India?

India's woman prime minister, Indira Gandhi, sent Mrs. Lyndon Johnson some sari fabric and the First Lady asked Adele Simpson recently to make some of it up into some at-home clothes.

"I took down to Washington some samples of things I'd done earlier from saris," said Mrs. Simpson, "so Mrs. Johnson would have an idea of what could be done."

"She liked the trousers with long overhouse I'd already done and was about to order it too when her social secretary called a halt to that."

"The secretary noticed something that Mrs. Johnson and I hadn't," said the designer. "The pattern of the fabric included dozens of tiny elephants."

Mrs. Johnson's secretary said, "The President wouldn't like that."

Though these may delight a child on Easter morning, the farm animals don't adapt easily to indoor living. Their interest value is short-lived.

Actually, it is inhumane to allow delicate creatures, tiny chicks or ducklings, to be played with like toys.

If not killed they can be seriously injured if they are dropped, hugged too enthusiastically or stepped on.

Bunnies are somewhat sturdy and can hop out of harm's way, but few pet rabbits ever show any real fondness for young masters.

Owning one doesn't give a child an opportunity to enjoy giving and receiving affection.

On the other hand, learning to take care of a puppy or kitten can be interesting and rewarding.

A child learns to handle his new pet gently out of kindness and respect for its feelings rather than fear it might be hurt.

YPSILANTI (AP)—The Ypsilanti Greek Theater has given up all plans for a 1967 season but holds out hope that it may resume production next year.

The theater staged its first season last summer but ran into financial difficulties and wound up the year nearly \$250,000 in debt.

Among the creditors is the United States government, which claims some \$80,000 in withholding taxes were not deducted from theater cast and staff payrolls.

The theater was the world's first major professional group regularly producing Greek drama in English.

Sponsors have asked Eastern Michigan University to incorporate the concept in the university's present dramatics and theater program.

Two productions — a Greek tragedy and a comedy — were staged last year in an open air theater that was converted from a baseball diamond.

DRIVE FAILED
The decision to drop plans for a season this year came after a fund-raising drive failed to obtain pledges of \$500,000 needed to pay off the debts and bankroll new productions.

Business management of the theater has been assumed by the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Development Corp.



AP Wirephoto

Jo Ann Mineado, 4, holds mirror so her pet, Hippity-Hoppity, can see her Easter bonnet—a rabbit-sized yellow foundation with sprig of artificial orange blossoms. Jo Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mineado of Kentwood, in the Valley of the Moon, north of San Francisco.



AP Wirephoto

Mother and daughter basset dogs which are mascots for the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association, ham it up with an Easter basket and fancy headgear at the home of their owner, John Gentry of Odonton. The one at left with the basketball hat is Alex, 8. The other is two-year-old Alezia.

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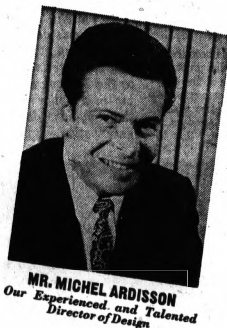
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Good Feeling When There Are No Debts

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband brought his W-2 tax form to me the other day and said: "Look at it." He had earned \$12,000 last year. Then he looked around the house and said he couldn't see any difference in our home furnishings, food, clothing, or social life from the time 12 years ago when we were first married and he was earning only half as much.

We are both 35, with three children under 10. We live very simply, even cautiously. We buy nothing on credit. Our \$17,000 home is paid for (we did it within nine years). We own two cars, both used and paid for on the spot. Even doctor and hospital bills are paid for on the spot.

My husband has a savings account, owns stock in the company he works for, and recently bought outside stocks for about \$600. We have adequate insurance.

I know that \$12,000 a year is not a huge income, although it aches us a bit. But it's not doing

us any good the way we are using it. I'm too penny-pinching. I think we may unconsciously be living the way we were brought up by parents who went through the depression and were money-conscious to extremes from then on.

Can you suggest a way we could use our money more wisely to have a better life for our family?

Mrs. E. S., Norwalk, Conn.
Dear Mrs. S.: Your frustration, I truly believe, isn't due to how you're handling your money. You're just taking an unrealistic view — first, of how far \$12,000 will actually go these days; and secondly, you fail to

appreciate the solid building you and your husband have done over the years.

How few couples I know at 35 who can count so many blessings!

Remind your husband that what he sees when he looks around the house is HIS. Neither of you knows the emotional and financial penalties of debt. And neither of you is facing the fact that \$12,000 a year today has no more purchasing power than \$10,000 had 10 or 12 years ago.

Many wage-earners are baffled and disheartened when they see their incomes doubled on paper — only to discover that rising taxes, inflation

and a growing family are affecting the income they hoped could offer them some extras in the way of good living.

It's a painful ailment — this frustrated feeling. But the only treatment is a sane and positive look at how well you've managed what you have. You and your husband don't have to ask each other: Where did the money go?

Or, how are we going to pay the mortgage? Or, will the children get an education? You know. And that knowledge is the kind of profit a lot of people never realize from their earnings.

Believe me, Mrs. S., if you traded your "penny-pinching" methods for a spell of unpaid — and unpayable — bills, you'd learn to enjoy the thrill of putting cash on the barrel head.

Dear Miss Feeley: Both our children were full-time students in 1966. We supported our son till July 1st with food, shelter, clothes, allowance, transportation, etc., till he found employment. His income from July 1st was about \$2,400.

We also supported our daughter in the same manner till the end of September, when she secured employment. Her income was about \$1,200.

Do we lose them as dependents, even though we contributed so much towards their support?

H.G., Allentown, Pa.
Dear H.G.: You don't lose them if you can prove you contributed over half their support for 1966.

Mrs. Padar Is Speaker

A program on "Personality and Relationship" was given during the Tuesday evening meeting of Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Albert Padar was the guest speaker.

Hostess for the group was Mrs. Mary Underwood of West Ypsilanti Street.

The chapter made plans to attend the Canadian Founders' Day dinner for Beta Sigma Phi on April 30.

Officers elected for the new year are: Mesdames: John Nord, president; Robert Leahy, vice president; Roy Stuart, secretary and Russell Farnum, treasurer.

City Council representative will be Mrs. Karl Stickle.

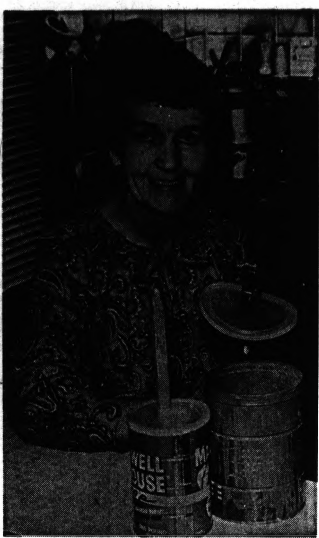
Vince Edwards Announces Plan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Vince Edwards and British-born actress Linda Foster announced their engagement Thursday.

Edwards, who starred on television's "Ben Casey" series, said no wedding date had been set because he was scheduled to go to Utah for 14 weeks of location on the film "The Devil's Brigade."

It will be the second marriage for Edwards, 36, who recently was divorced by actress Kathy Kersh, and the first for Miss Foster, 22, who came to the United States in 1960 from Lancaster, England.

The couple met last April at the home of singer Dean Martin.



Our Polly winner is Mrs. Donald Burt (Virginia) in today's column who lives in Auburn Heights and is a retired secretary from Oakland University. Both she and her husband, who owns a television repair shop, have been very active in the Pontiac Boys' Club and Rochester's First Church of Christ Scientist. Besides painting things, Mrs. Burt also tries her hand at writing and takes several classes in adult education.

Polly's Pointers Area Woman Wins

DEAR POLLY — Since so many of us do our own painting these days we all know what a job it is to keep our paintbrushes in good shape between painting sprees.

If you have a one-pound coffee tin with a plastic lid you are in business with a good and easy way. With a sharp knife, make a slit in the center of the lid just large enough so that the handle of the brush can push through it for a tight fit.

Four the solvent or cleaner into the can so it just covers the bristles of the brush. After pushing the brush handle through the lid, put it back on the can so that the brush part is suspended in the liquid. The stiff plastic top holds the brush slightly above the bottom of the can so the bristles remain straight.

This keeps dust out and there is a minimum of evaporation of the solvent.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—I want to give Betty directions for the way we clean our steam iron. Have iron cold and empty, then fill with white distilled vinegar. Set dial to "Hot" and indicator on "Steam" and plug into outlet. When the iron begins to steam, unplug and set it flat where the vinegar can drain out through the holes in the bottom.

Leave vinegar in for several hours but shake vigorously occasionally. Drain, then rinse thoroughly with clear water.

Stubborn cases may require a second treatment.—MRS. I.G.L. DEAR GIRLS—I tried this on an iron which was in such a deplorable state no steam would come out of any of the holes. I put in one cup of distilled white vinegar and only left it for about 16 hours.

Protect your counter top with a towel or something similar, then top that with a clean paper towel, and you can see the scum that runs out. After a couple of rinsings with clear water, I refilled the iron, turned it on to "Steam" and it poured out of the holes. Thank you, Mrs. I.G.L., for bringing a discarded iron back to life.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am 17 and no expert at ironing. Please tell me how to iron shirts and houses so that the collars do not get wrinkled. The collars seem to have excess material that gets pushed to the edges to make wrinkles.—CHRIS

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problems or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press.

Crocheted Basket

Needlework pattern PC 1442, the crocheted basket, is no longer available. We received more requests than we had copies.

FRANCONIA CHINA

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MARY MARGARET MILNER

July vows are planned by law students, Mary Margaret Milner and John L. Richardson, attending George Washington University and University of Virginia, respectively. Their parents are Col. and Mrs. James W. Milner of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Harry S. Richardson of Meinrod Street and the late Mr. Richardson.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Nancy Crawford, daughter of the Wilbur C. Crawfords of Mark Avenue has been feted at several pre-bridal events before her coming marriage to William Maxfield on April 8 takes place.

Hosting galas have been Mrs. O. R. Briney Jr. and her daughter, Sandra of Echo Road; joint hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Totelf, Mrs. Arthur

Lewis and Mrs. Wallace Joyner in the Lewis home on Rosedale Avenue.

Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Ottawa Drive entertained as did Mrs. Don Sadler of Irwindale Avenue.

The rehearsal dinner will be given by the bridegroom-to-be's parents, the Gerald Maxfield of South Avery Road on April 7.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you ever stopped to think what a tremendous influence color has on your life? Who does? You and I probably have no idea how much it affects us or in how very many different ways.

We do not have to have a poet to tell us how lovely a blood-red sun is when it sinks below the horizon, or how beautiful a moon-silvered lake is, or what a gorgeous array of color flowers bring us.

Nature paints such beautiful pictures for us and in such varied colors.

Most women are now aware of the terrific difference colors can make in the way they look, depending on the make-up they use. I also think that many women know that certain colors in clothes make them feel gay, more attractive and younger.

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

A distinguished psychiatrist once told me that he had never had a woman in deep depression come to see him when wearing a bright red suit or dress. They always wear dark brown or black costumes.

Of course, this doesn't mean that every woman who wears brown or black is depressed. We would have a whole army of depressed females if this were true. However, color in clothes as well as makeup can bring out our eyes and flatter our complexion and hair as well as lift our spirit.

Scientific investigation has highlighted the importance of color. One study showed that school children's grades were better when the walls of the classrooms were painted yellow. A soft lovely yellow is activating while an ugly yellow can be actually nauseous.

CONSIDER COLORS

Hospitals and mental institutions consider the colors they use carefully. Soft blues and greens and the light blue-greens are considered restful.

Very pale beige and pink are restful, too. Reds are never used in mental hospitals. In these treatment is influenced by the colors patients use when painting pictures. If red is very predominant, this indicates possible violence while black reflects despair.

If these in-hospitals are drastically affected by color surely we in our own homes must be. The wise woman decorates the interior of her home with colors which are restful rather than argumentative and which are flattering to her.

The color of a wall and the lighting in a room can make such a difference in the way she looks. They can make her appear younger or older and prettier or less pretty.

The pastel shades are usually becoming to the blonde, while redheads are flattered by greens, coppery colors and dark browns. The brunettes profits by stunning colors such as red and purples.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

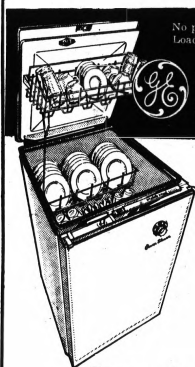
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Shine-N-Shadow Corfam on a matte background, that's Squaresville. A joy to care for, too... for they're of flexible, wipe-and-wear easy care, all-weather wearable Corfam that resists scuffing. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9, AAA to B widths.

Open Tonight Until 9

Alvin's

Spring
Suits

\$35 to \$125



Suits for Easter and all spring long. Two or three piece versions in petites, juniors and Missy sizes. The selection is excellent, and they have just that little extra smart touch.



Coat and Dress
Ensembles

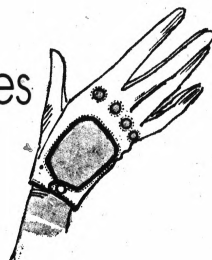
\$45 to \$200

You'll see sheer wools in novelties and knits. Also imported fabrics and silk blends. A great look for Spring.

New Spring Gloves

\$5

The new hit of the season called racing gloves. They're washable in black or white.



Spring
Handbags

\$9 to \$30

A tasteful selection of leathers, patents and novelties.



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Enhance Hands With Much Care

Part of the beauty routine for hands should be a "facial" at least once a week. Just before retiring, bathe them thoroughly in lukewarm water, spread on cream and work smoothly into the skin. Give those cuticles a fair going over, too.

Wh-Wh-Wh-What's Up, Doc?

This year, let Bugs Bunny announce the Easter holidays. As you know, Bugs Bunny is a popular cartoon character among children and some adults, as well.

To turn him into an Easter decoration is really a cinch.

To create our 1967 version of an Easter bunny you will need one hard-boiled or blown egg, a little construction paper, poster paints or water colors, some "Q-Tips" cotton swabs from the medicine chest and some glue.

If you want to work with a

blown egg, here's how you do it: Puncture the small end of the egg with a needle, then make a slightly larger hole at the other end, breaking the egg yolk at the same time.

Hold the egg over a small bowl and blow out the contents. Rinse the egg thoroughly by gently dripping water through it.

SHINE OFF

Next, scrub the egg lightly with scouring powder so paint will adhere easily. Rinse and dry. To keep Bugs Bunny standing up, break three cotton swabs in half and glue to the side end of the egg.

His little tail is half a cotton ball glued in place.

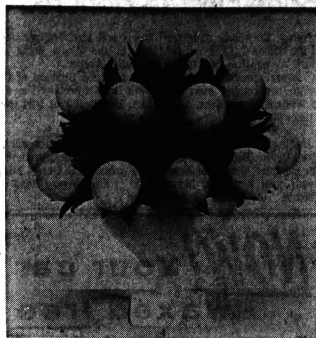
Draw Bugs Bunny's face on the egg as you see it here in the photo. Use a pencil first. Then use cotton swabs as tiny disposable art brushes to paint his happily smiling face. Use red paint for his mouth and black for the other features.

His "fur" is colored grey, so are his cotton swab paws. Just the cotton tips remain white.

For his ears, attach a little snip of construction paper, color it grey and attach to the small end of the egg. Cut out two more strips of paper to make his ears, paint them grey, with red and black paint in the center applied with swabs and glue in place.

Add Decoration

Skilletts add decoration to your kitchen wall when hung in a group. Put up some strong right-angled hooks on the wall to hold them at a reachable height.



Your dining table will take on a special Easter glow with this decorative centerpiece you can easily create yourself. Just nestle beautifully dyed eggshells in egg carton leaves and place this spring bouquet in your favorite bowl.

Colorful Centerpiece You Can Do Yourself

Nothing perks up appetites as much as a pretty table. Every meal takes on a special glow with a decorative centerpiece made out of light-as-air eggshells dyed in beautiful spring colors. Such a table decoration also adds just the right festive note to spring parties.

The materials you need for this easy - to - do arrangement include a footed bowl, a ball of styrofoam, pressed cardboard egg cartons, blown-out eggshells, an egg dyeing kit, paint, tissue paper, nails, white glue and florist's tape.

Cover the styrofoam ball with green tissue paper and glue in place on the bottom. Make sure that the top half of the ball extends over the top of the bowl, put a strip of florist's tape around the inside of the bowl, set the ball in place.

EGG CARTON Cut out the individual wells from the bottom of the egg carton (molded cardboard

Syrup Gives Cookies Interesting Flavor

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Back in the days of World War II, there was sugar rationing. A good many of the young homemakers today won't remember that.

It was then that sugarless recipes had a heyday. When today's recipes, I thought about it. We used all kinds of syrups to take the place of sugar.

But please remember that using syrup, to replace sugar does not mean the person on a sugar-restricted diet can eat the food. There are almost the same calories and sugar is sugar. This is NOT a cookie for diabetics.

Mrs. Stan Hester of Milford sent us the recipe. She says it comes from an Alma College cookbook.

Mrs. Hester is a delightful young homemaker who

enjoys cooking. Any free time left over from taking care of four children is happily spent reading.

SUGARLESS OATMEAL COOKIES

By Mrs. Stan Hester

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sorghum, corn or maple syrup
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- OR 1/2 teaspoon soda if sorghum is used
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups ground raw oatmeal
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup raisins
- Cream shortening and add syrup or sorghum mixed with egg. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Add oatmeal, nuts and raisins.
- Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 12-15 minutes.

Appliances Make Life 'Tolerable'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Foreign women living in the United States find life distinctly different from their own countries. But they consider it tolerable chiefly because of household appliances, according to a recent study by the Pennsylvania State University.

Interviews with 23 foreign-born wives from 19 different countries on six continents discussed appliances, furnishings, storage facilities, and outdoor and indoor living space in their own countries compared with the houses and apartments that they occupy in this central Pennsylvania college community.

Among findings were: equipment such as automatic washers and dryers and vacuum cleaners help compensate for the lack of servants, although wives still spend more time on household chores than they would at home.



The coatdress takes on additional importance at the hands of Ben Reig who uses black and white window pane twill for this free-striding silhouette with abbreviated raglan sleeves and a loosely high belted waistline.

Protect China

To prevent scratches on the cups of your fine china, always store them sitting neatly in a row. Never hang or stack. If you just must hang some cups for a pretty effect, do it with some gay, colored inexpensive ones.

Wishing you
A Happy Easter
EASTER FLORAL HOME DELIVERIES
Home deliveries will not be accepted after 10 A.M. on Sat., March 25. We will accept Hospital and Funeral Deliveries.
Garden Gate GREENHOUSE
570 Auburn Ave. 338-4536

Easter is Dress-Up Time ... See the leather watchband that isn't...



ROMUNDA by Speidel

Men who like fine leather, take to this superb new Speidel watchband on eight. It's a handsome combination of classic style and modern engineering. Romunda looks and feels like leather, yet wears like iron — with the "twist-it, turn-it, tie-it-in-a-knot" metallic construction that has made Speidel TWIST-O-FLEX® Watchbands a household name.

Be the first to wear or give this new breed of watch attachment. Choose from our Romunda selection, now. Bordered in: gold filled — \$9.95, stainless steel — \$9.50. Choice of black or brown.

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JEWELERS
Established 1860
25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
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Visit our modern OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Dr. B. Sarokin, Optometrist

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Brunch ...
Served 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Gourmet Treas beautifully displayed and personally selected for their superb quality, taste and variety, by your Host.
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WILL BE SERVED FROM NOON UNTIL 11:00 P.M.
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We Are Happy to Announce That SAM LIVIDOTTI

Formerly of Wayne Gabert Appliance, is now with us. We feel very fortunate in having a man like Sam working for us and want you and Sam to know it, too. Sam has been in the Electrical Appliance business in Pontiac for over 37 years. During that time he has made thousands of friends, due to his honesty, sincerity, and integrity in all his dealings. He has gained knowledge and experience which is very valuable to you, the buyer. Come in, and talk with him about any Electrical Appliance, Radio or TV Set.



BIG COLOR TV IN A CABINET ONLY 28 3/8" WIDE

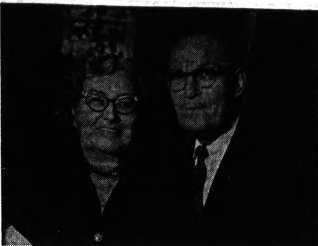
WAGNER
Series 604-642
28 3/8" sq. in. picture
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Now Vista 25,000 volt chassis. New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners. RCA solid copper circuits for space age dependability.
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Bushman of Rochester will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in Stemmer's Hall, Rochester, Saturday at 6 p.m. The event is hosted by their children, Mrs. John Pihajic and Mrs. Albert M. Lanktree of Rochester, Niles of Kohler Avenue. The couple were wed March 28, 1917 in Clayton, Mo., and have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Case No. B-532

Tact Is Acquired

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-532: Martin D., aged 23, is a math teacher. But he humiliated his girl friend by his tactless remarks.

"Dr. Crane," he defended himself, "I always tell the truth."

"So if people can't accept the facts of life, why should they blame me?"



DR. CRANE

TACTLESS TEACHERS

Tactful people usually win far more friends or clients and even parishioners than the boorish folks who blurt out unpleasant truths regardless.

Alas, tactless people seem to think they are justified just because they tell the truth.

However, a lot of times they aren't even asked for such information, so the "truth" which they blurt out is unequal for an inappropriate or inopportune.

One major difference between very popular folks versus those who fail to win friends, is the fact that the popular people also tell the truth but they sift facts and then focus chiefly on pleasant truths!

On the witness stand in a courtroom they are sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

So that is the one place where you might be justified in blurring out all the truth, although the 5th Amendment permits you to be tactful even there.

But in business and social relations, you need to "pick and choose" your remarks deftly.

If some truths will offend and you aren't even asked to utter them, why go out of your way to blurt out those offensive facts, true though they may be?

Even when it is necessary to speak truthfully, you can do so either bluntly or deftly.

A woman was made very angry by a clerk, who had vainly tried to fit her with a new pair of shoes.

"Lady," he finally blurted out, "the reason we can't find a pair to fit you is the fact one of your feet is bigger than the other."

As she stomped out of the

shop in anger, she exploded on the Manager, who deftly soothed her by saying he was sure he could fit her.

So he got her sufficiently mollified that she sat down. Then he located a higher priced pair of shoes for her and smilingly made the sale by saying:

"Madame, the only trouble has been the fact that one of your feet is SMALLER than the other."



The engagement of Kathy Ann Bierlein to John J. Bradley is announced by her parents, the William Bierleins of Ivanhoe Street, West Bloomfield Township. His parents are Mrs. William Wike of North Perry Street and the late Bert Bradley. Aug. 26 vows are slated.

Sharon Percy Names Sister

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sharon Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Thursday her 13-year-old sister, Gail, will be her maid of honor at her wedding to John D. Rockefeller IV, April 1.

Miss Percy said her groom's sister, Alida Rockefeller, 17, New York, would be among her bridesmaids.

Rockefeller is the nephew of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. He is a member of The Virginia House of Delegates.

Later, his clerk argued that he had told her the very same thing, but there was a vast difference as regards tact in saying that one of her feet was "bigger than the other" vs. "smaller than the other."

If you meet a girl with cute dimples but with her slip showing half an inch, should you praise her attractive dimples or blurt out the fact her slip is sagging below the hem of her skirt.

In both cases you would be telling the truth!

But one comment would make her happy and maybe start a friendship.

The other would make her so self-conscious and unhappy that she'd probably shun the speaker thereafter.

A tactful person thus sifts carefully the specific "truths" which he utters, always keeping in mind what will win friends instead of offend.



Captured forever...

the delicate and infinite variety of nature's own designs preserved in gold and silver, the timely, unique beauty of living plants.

For centuries skilled craftsmen have attempted to duplicate what Tilia "Royal Flora" of Denmark has now achieved: Perpetuating living plants as items of jewelry, embodied in sheaths of 24 karat gold and sterling silver.

These plants and leaves including Roses, Jasmine, Lily-of-the-Valley, Parsley, and many, many more—have been fashioned into pins, rings, and pendants of resplendent beauty, each one as truly original as a fine painting from a great master.

This jewelry is just one of the many exquisite and distinctive gifts that can be found at the

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Both Rings for \$250



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Automatic Man's Watch 69⁹⁵

Fashion crafted. With Bracelet 59⁹⁵

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NO MONEY
DOWN
Pay As Little As

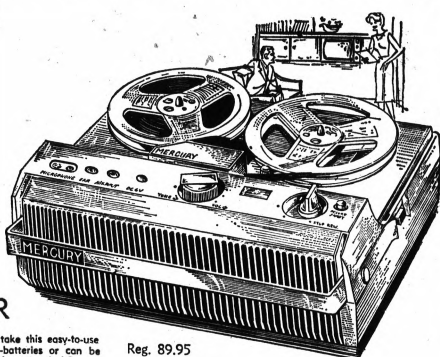
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TAPE RECORDER

Enjoy top performance wherever you take this easy-to-use recorder! Operates on ordinary flash-batteries or can be plugged into standard AC outlet with optional AC converter. Capstan drive, tone control, 2-speed operation. Half-track recording with 5" reel capacity, dynamic microphone with remote on-off switch.

Reg. 89.95

\$54 Optional AC Converter, 6.95



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appetizing BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 a.m. 'til noon

"TWO BEAUTIFUL BUFFETS"



traditional EASTER DINNER noon 'til 9 p.m.

Ted's

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Woodward at Square Lake Road



A series of pre-school workshops has been organized by the Hawthorne School PTA. Mrs. Paul Raczka takes charge of the children (through four years) while parents meet for discussions in another room. Programs started this month and will run twice monthly through June 7 from 10 to 11 a.m. Shown is school principal, William Neff, with Mrs. Raczka of East Lake Angelus Drive and Terry Finch of West Walton Boulevard and Kelly Slade of Parkinson Street.

Spadea Designer Pattern



Charles Montaigne NS-316 Misses NA-2030 Mature

Charles Montaigne feels there's nothing prettier to wear than a "Princess" dress. He deeply slashes the necklines just low enough and sets the pockets with button detail in the princess seams of the left bodice and right skirt. The panel seams of the skirt open into deep pleats in front. The raglan sleeves are suggested for good fit.

Make this dress in linen, cotton, pique, plain or printed rayons and silks, shantung, faille or raw silk. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-

Area Youngsters Will Participate

Noreen and Zoann Keros, Littleell Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and Ann Jones of Utica will participate in the eighth annual indoor games, sponsored by the Detroit Highland Dancing Society April 2.

The children will perform Scottish dances, competing for medals.

The event at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit is open to the public. There is an admission fee.

echo park SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 26 - AUGUST 25

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 26th. Located on 97 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills, including three spring-fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails and two swimming pools. A day camp program covering the years 3½ to 17, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding, Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, horseback, arts and crafts, campcraft, nature lore, archery and cabarets for the scheduled overnights. Every Sunday after May 1st will be open-house at Echo Park and staff members will be on hand to discuss activities. For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program".

Excellent Transportation is Available Bloomfield Hills (Long Lake and Telegraph Rd.) 4275 Echo Rd.

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Body that lasts up to 8 weeks. Settings that last from shampoo to shampoo.

A totally new Salon service. We are the first Salon in this area to offer this service.

CALL 673-0712 or 673-3408 For Your Appointment.

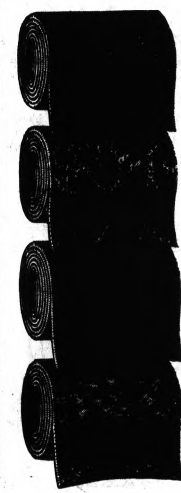


Takes about 15 minutes longer than a shampoo and styling.

ONLY \$6.50 (Styling and Cut Extra) COIFFURE PAR ANNE 4666 WEST DRAYTON BLVD., Drayton Plains, Mich.



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Interior Decorator Service Available OPEN MON., FRI., 'TIL 9 P.M. Spencer's FLOOR COVERING 3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

Love Comes When Barriers Are Raised

By MURIEL LAWRENCE This week I came upon a description of what I think is "love." I came upon it in a

Will-O-Way Auditions Are Set

Auditions for dramatic and musical productions will be held at the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, West Long Lake Road at 8:00 p.m., March 31, and 8:00 p.m., April 8. Actors, singers, dancers, and backstage production personnel may try-out for the shows to be produced and performed in April and May at Will-O-Way.

During the summer, the shows will tour the Spring Valley Playhouse, Northwood Institute of Indiana. Celia Merrill Turner, who is the Director of Will-O-Way's theatre-school, is the director of the new Performing Arts Department at Northwood's West Baden-French Lick, Indiana campus.

The Will-O-Way season will open with "Absence Of A Cello." Performances will be given on two consecutive weekends: April 14-15 and April 21-22.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" by Arthur Kopit will be the next show with performances on April 22-23 and May 5-6.

MUSICAL The sparkling musical "Fantasticks" will follow. Dates are May 12-13 and May 19-20. Will-O-Way's spring theatre season will climax with repeat performances of the musical, "Sneaky."

The original play was written by James O. Rosenberg. Celia Merrill Turner composed the music and Ernie Savoy, the lyrics.

In addition to these shows to be performed at Will-O-Way Mrs. Turner will be casting for the following plays: "Barefoot In The Park"; "Sunday In New York"; "My Three Angels."

Theatre parties and special benefit performances may be arranged on request. All shows will have an 8:00 p.m. curtain call.

review copy of The American Handbook of Psychiatry — the third and final volume of a series containing articles by outstanding members of the psychological professions.

The article from which I am about to quote is the beautiful work of Dr. Carl R. Rogers of California's Western Behavioral Sciences Institute.

Please remember to substitute the word "child" for Dr. Roger's word "client."

"If I sense that I am being bored by a client," he writes, "and if this feeling persists, I think I owe it to him to share my feeling with him. The same would hold true if my feeling were fear or if my attention were so focused on my problems that I could scarcely listen to him.

Voiced, such an expression of feeling can lead to deep relationship. I want to share with him both my distress at whose demands for immediate

Miss Faulman Takes Vows

Recent vows were spoken by Lynette Gertrude Faulman and John P. McCollum in the Ascension Lutheran Church, Birmingham.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Faulman of Devonshire Road and Robert G. McCollum of Warren and the late Mrs. McCollum.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Ruth Ann Seymour. David K. Ellsworth served as best man.

Following a Kingsley Inn reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Clearwater Beach, Fla.

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

295 Sq. Inch GH-644-W

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being bored and the discomfort I feel at expressing it . . ."

Talking here, you know, is a man who is an artist at creating deep human connection. So listen some more:

"Even as I try to express these feelings, they change. For I am not bored any longer as I await with eagerness, perhaps a bit of apprehension, the client's response to what I have said. I feel a wholly new sensitivity to him now that I have shared the feeling that had been making a barrier between us. I have let myself become a person to him — real, imperfect."

Yes, in my lexicon Dr. Rogers has defined love, though what he calls it is "genuineness."

Can we use his definition of it? Can we use it, for example, to make ourselves more real, though imperfect to the child with whose demands for immediate

attention have aroused, not boredom, but impatience in us?

To the child who won't let us leave his bedroom at night, can we say, "I am tired now and I don't want to stay here any more. Tomorrow morning I will love seeing you again, but now I want to go downstairs and see daddy?"

It is love that says such things.

Mrs. Lawrence welcomes letters from readers but because of the volume of mail she cannot answer all letters personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in the column.

Museum taxidermy is becoming a lost art. Plastic molds are being used from which longer lasting plastic plaster copies are made.

LADIES' 17 jewels. Tailored case in yellow or white gold. Full figure dial. Expansion bracelet. Dainty but durable.

Save \$6.07 17-JEWEL WATCHES

SPECIAL \$12.88

OPEN FRI. and MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 Convenient Terms to Fit Your Budget

WKC HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES 108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114

Wild Colors in Fashions

Exciting bold stripes, dots and Pucci-type prints, as well as large colorful florals, are found in all fashion categories for spring — beach dresses, party pajamas, hostess dresses and even maternity dresses.

You can even "paint your own birthday dress" for little girls. And all these items come in the magic of PAPER.

MAN'S Guaranteed Waterproof* Chrome case with stainless steel back. Luminous hands with sweep second. Shockproof movement, unbreakable minipaper. Adjustable expansion band.

LADIES' 17 jewels. Tailored case in yellow or white gold. Full figure dial. Expansion bracelet. Dainty but durable.

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NEWSPAPERS DO A VITAL JOB!

Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Ford Motor Company

Prepared by The Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

BEAUTIFUL EASTER FLOWERS FOR YOU AT ALL FRANK'S

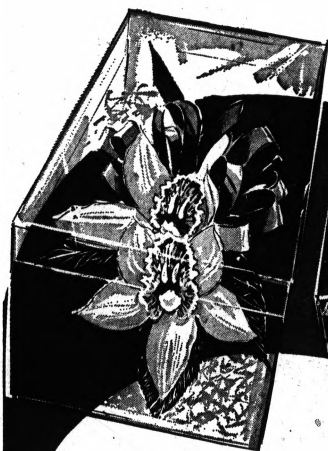
Traditional Easter Lilies

Tall regal plants... typifying the
sentiment of Easter... a lovely
gift that shows you really care

\$2.99 up



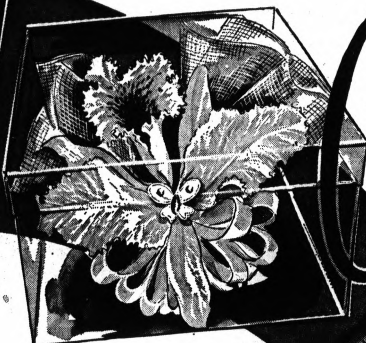
Stately Easter Lily plants, each with many pure white blooms and buds on sturdy stems. Every plant is beautifully gift wrapped and tied for Easter giving.



Double Cymbidium

A lovely corsage created by Frank's designers especially for this special occasion. Ready to give in its own clear plastic box.

\$2.99



Pure White Orchid

One of the loveliest of all corsages... at a budget-pleasing low Frank's price. Beautifully gift boxed in crystal clear plastic.

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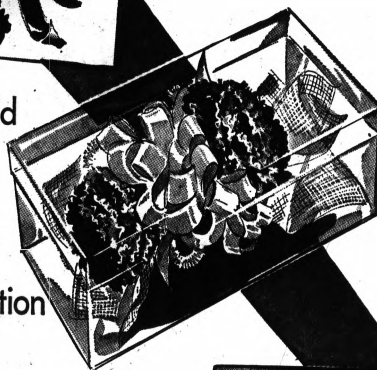
Corsages



Hybrid Orchid

\$2.39

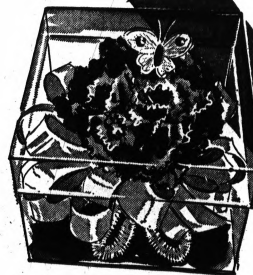
Very special... a limited number of lovely corsages, each in its own clear plastic box.



Double Carnation

\$1.50

Two big dewy-fresh blooms in an elegantly styled corsage. Clear plastic gift box.



Tot 'n Teen Corsage

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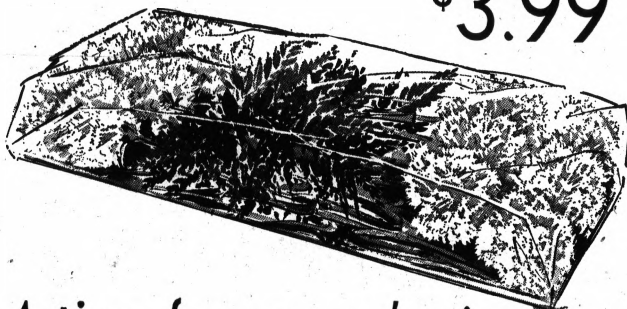
A beautiful carnation corsage styled especially for the younger ladies. Gift boxed in clear plastic like Mom's corsage.

CARNATION BOUTONNIERE.... 39¢

Long Stem Carnations

A dozen long stem carnations
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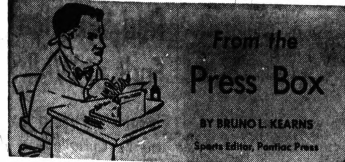
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6575 TELEGRAPH at MAPLE ROAD — 14 MILE ROAD at CROOKS ROAD — AND 18 OTHER S.E. MICHIGAN STORES



What was evident many months ago, is now a certainty—the Saginaw Valley Conference will be dead by June 1969.

The schools involved, with typical north-south bloc of voting, have indicated they are prepared only to play out their league commitments for the next two years and then sever relations as a conference.

After this week's meeting of Saginaw Valley Conference officials, involving school superintendents and school board officials as well as principals and athletic directors, and even the press media of the various communities, there is no doubt that it is all over for the 63-year-old league.

The Flint Journal meanwhile presented the case of its schools and claimed "Saginaw, Bay City Give Cold Shoulder to Northwestern."

Flint Superintendent of Schools William Early and six of the Flint board members thus made their position clear and have ordered the Flint schools not to make any other schedule commitments with current Valley members past the 1969 season.

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DAN FIFE
Honored Second Time

Fife, Rafferty Area Choices

Pershing Ace Tops 'A' All-State

By The Associated Press

When a high school basketball player is six feet, eight inches tall, averages 25 points a game, blocks shots, shows great rebounding, has tremendous stamina and slick moves, what becomes of him? Aside from getting more than a few offers of college basketball scholarships, he

gets named a unanimous Associated Press Class A All-State.

Sports writers from all over the state were unanimous in selecting Spencer Haywood, the Detroit Pershing star, to the 10-man squad.

Haywood leads a sparkling team that would gladden any coach's heart. Others are Dan Fife of Clarkston, Tim Bograkovs of Flint Central, Paul Betts of Grand Rapids Central, Ralph Houston of Muskegon Heights, Gary Hall of Jackson Parkside, Sam Simmons of Kalamazoo Central, Mike Rafferty of Birmingham Groves, Tom Thon of Saginaw Arthur Hill and Nick Ferri of Detroit Catholic Central.

Haywood was called by many the best high school basketball player in the state. He weighs 225 pounds and uses his strength.

The Pershing star hit on 74 per cent of his free throw attempts this season and on 60 per cent of his field goal shots. He averaged 25.6 points a game and gathered in 544 rebounds, blocked 190 shots and had 120 assists.

Fife is a much-sought-after 6-2 player with a 32.3 scoring average. He, too, is considered a top defensive player.

Bograkovs at 6-1 is the shortest man on the team, all seniors except Simmons.

Bograkovs averaged almost 16 points a game and was highly rated for his all-around play.

Rafferty, 6-3, is a team leader, averaging 20 points a game, and has a mighty sharp eye from the foul line.

He sank 18 of 19 free throws in one game and 19 of 21 in another.

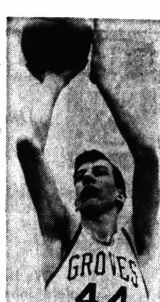
Betts, 6-3, averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Houston, very fast and a top rebounder, stands 6-4 and averages just short of 20 points a game. Hall is 6-4 and has an 18.2 average.

Simmons is his team's leading scorer and rebounder, with a 19.7 scoring average and 15 rebounds per game. He stands 6-3.

Thon is 6-5 and the leading scorer in the Saginaw Valley League with a 23.3 average.

Ferri is considered a great driver, rebounder and team player. He is credited with 70 steals during the season and averaged more than 25 points per game. He is 6-3.



MIKE RAFFERTY
Birmingham Groves Star

Houston Faces Very Unfunny Cage Problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "Yes, the stuff shot is a very high percentage shot."

Statements like that made Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis the hit of an afternoon news conference Thursday.

He sank 18 of 19 free throws shortly after his Cougars arrived for the NCAA national championship tournament.

But Lewis, along with All-America Elvin (Big E) Hayes and the rest of the Cougars, faces a very unfunny situation tonight when they meet unbeaten UCLA in the second game of the opening round.

Two Unranked Unranked Dayton and North Carolina played in the first game for a berth in the finals Saturday night.

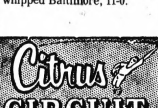
"We teach the stuff shot," Lewis said. "We've had as many as 25-30 in one game and I think it's the most thrilling shot in basketball. I've seen guys shoot it in from 30 feet and the crowd sits on its hands. Then somebody stuffs it and the whole place comes up."

USC Swims to One Point Lead



TUTOR — Pitching coach John Sain (left) of the Detroit Tigers must have given Joe Sparna the right tips.

Sparna made the best showing of Tiger pitchers in the Citrus Circuit by allowing only 2 hits in five innings as Detroit whipped Baltimore, 11-0.



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Team Strength Aids Trojans in Tank Meet

EAST LANSING (AP) — Defending champion Southern California was proving you didn't have to take first place to win titles in the first round of the finals of the NCAA Swimming Championships Thursday night.

Stanford and UCLA each won two first places in the five final events at the Michigan State pool, and Indiana broke California domination of the one-meter diving.

But Southern California, shooting off its fifth straight NCAA team title, still held a one-point lead, thanks to great team strength.

The best effort by the Trojans was a second by Don Havens in the 50-yard freestyle.

The event was won by Zach Zorn of UCLA in 21.12 seconds.

The defending titlist flooded the pool with entries, however, and was given an assist by the scoring system that counts down to 12 places.

TEAM SCORING Southern California led after the first night with 83 points. Indiana was second with 82.

Stanford third with 75 and UCLA fourth with 61.

The remainder of the team scoring: Michigan 41, Yale 35, Southern Methodist 26, Ohio State 25, Michigan State 21.

Minnesota 15, North Carolina 13, North Carolina State and Oregon 12, Southern Illinois 11, Wisconsin 9, Army 4, Duke and Wyoming 3, Maryland, Utah and Villanova 2, and Purdue 1.

The Stanford Indians got their double victory from a pair of swimmers who first started competition together at Menlo High School in Atherton, Calif.

Junior Greg Buckingham won the 500-yard freestyle, and Sophomore Dick Roth took the 200-yard individual medley for Stanford. Both set new American, NCAA and NCAA meet records.

Electronic timers that clocked the swimmer to one-one hundredths of a second were used in (Continued on Page D-2, Col 3)

Booth Quintet Playoff Champ

Flint Is Next Stop for City Five

Scott Maentz sank two free throws with four seconds to play Thursday night and Booth Homes took a 69-67 city championship basketball victory over the Amigo Celts at Kennedy JHS.

Maentz's successful charity tosses broke a 67-all tie and provided a perhaps fitting climax to the third game of the best-of-three men's recreation playoff series.

Maentz, parred the charity stripe sniping with 6 of 6 in his 18 points. Teammate Chuck Phillips, a 6-7 rebound ace, dropped in 22 points — all from the field. Mel DeWalt's 17 led the losers.

Booth now is slated to play in Flint tomorrow night in the State Recreation Association Class A tournament.

After a scoreless first period, Howe got the Wings off to a flying start with his 25th goal on a power play at 8:07 of the section.

He took a pass from Ullman and fired a 35-foot shot past Rangers goalie Ed Giacomini.

The tally was Howe's 74th of his 21-year NHL career and his third goal in two games.

SPORTS

Hot Bats, Tight Pitching Help Tigers to 11-0 Win

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It is not that Willie Horton has anything against palm trees. In fact, he likes them. It's just that they make such an inviting target standing out behind the left field fence.

Horton smashed a towering home run that cleared the 375-foot mark and hit the top of a palm tree, one of a clump a few feet outside the playing field.

Most of the rest of the Tigers' confused and the Detroit pitcher's muffed Baltimore's power for an 11-0 Grapefruit League victory Thursday.

HELD TO 4 HITS Joe Sparna, Dave Wickersham and George Korine combined to hold the home champion Orioles to four hits.

Dick McAuliffe, Mickey Stanley, Norm Cash, Al Kaline, Don Wert, Tommy Matchick, Sparna and Jerry Lumpe all got hits in the rout.

The Tigers jumped on Moe Drabowsky for four runs in the second inning, then collected seven more off Ed Barrows in the fifth.

Horton's homer came with two men on in the fifth.

The Tigers batted around in the fifth and Horton came up a second time with two men on. He hit the ball toward the palm trees again, but Mike Epstein caught it after a sprint to the fence.

Sparna, the winning pitcher, hurled for five innings and Wickersham and Korine for two each.

BALTIMORE AB R H B O Detroit AB R H B O

Sparna 5 2 0 0 McAuliffe 2 0 0 0

Stanley 5 1 0 0 Wickersham 5 0 0 0

F. Robinson 4 2 0 0 Brown 4 0 0 0

Blair 4 0 0 0 Stanley 4 0 0 0

B. Howell 3 0 0 0 Cash 3 0 0 0

Field 3 0 0 0 Campbell 3 0 0 0

Wentz 2 0 0 0 Kaline 2 0 0 0

Wentz 2 0 0 0 Wood 2 0 0 0

Wentz 2 0 0 0 Horton 2 0 0 0

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Wings Whip N.Y.

Pride Spurs Detroiters

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings, securely anchored in fifth place, still have a few personal scores to settle in the National Hockey League.

"We still have our pride," said defenseman Gary Bergman who sparked the Wings to a 4-1 victory over New York Thursday night.

The triumph bumped the Rangers into third place, one point behind the Toronto Maple Leafs who scored four third-period goals to defeat the Boston Bruins 5-3.

SCORES TWICE Bergman, who scored two goals, said personal accomplishments and pride can keep a team striving to win even after being eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The two goals gave the 29-year-old defenseman five for the season, his NHL career high.

"With Bert Marshall hurt, I got to play both sides of the ice on defense and got a few more shots," said Bergman who scored two goals for the first time in one game. "I hope I have a few more two-goal games."

Manager-Coach Sid Abel was in Detroit's farm club in the Central Hockey League, and his assistant, John Mitchell, coached the team.

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2"x8" - Rough 24 1/2c L.F. 3"x8" - Rough 42c Lin. Ft.

MARCH SALE ON REDWOOD FENCING

6'x4" BASKET WEAVE \$8.45 K.D.

8'x4" BASKET WEAVE \$8.45 K.D.

4'x 6' - 8' . . . \$2.89 Ea. 3'x 8' - 8' . . . \$3.19

CASH AND CARRY

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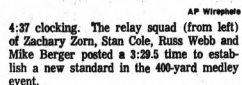
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Buckingham won the 500-yard freestyle in 1:47.01, an electronic time. His watch time was 4:37.0 and bettered his own former American, NCAA and NAAT meet time of 4:40.8 in the afternoon preliminaries.

Roth posted an electronic time of 1:56.09 and a watch time of 1:56.0 in winning the 200-yard individual medley. The previous best time in the event was the 1:56.40 set by Scotty J. Smith of the Rio Saut of Southern California in 1965. Sears also held the old NCAA and NAAT meet records.

Summaries of the NCAA swimming and water polo championships, the 200-yard individual medley—1:56.09, 200-yard freestyle—1:47.01, 500-yard freestyle—4:37.01, 1,000-yard freestyle—10:00.00, 1,500-yard freestyle—15:00.00, 2,000-yard freestyle—20:00.00, 2,500-yard freestyle—25:00.00, 3,000-yard freestyle—30:00.00, 3,500-yard freestyle—35:00.00, 4,000-yard freestyle—40:00.00, 4,500-yard freestyle—45:00.00, 5,000-yard freestyle—50:00.00, 5,500-yard freestyle—55:00.00, 6,000-yard freestyle—60:00.00, 6,500-yard freestyle—65:00.00, 7,000-yard freestyle—70:00.00, 7,500-yard freestyle—75:00.00, 8,000-yard freestyle—80:00.00, 8,500-yard freestyle—85:00.00, 9,000-yard freestyle—90:00.00, 9,500-yard freestyle—95:00.00, 10,000-yard freestyle—100:00.00, 10,500-yard freestyle—105:00.00, 11,000-yard freestyle—110:00.00, 11,500-yard freestyle—115:00.00, 12,000-yard freestyle—120:00.00, 12,500-yard freestyle—125:00.00, 13,000-yard freestyle—130:00.00, 13,500-yard freestyle—135:00.00, 14,000-yard 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Scott, who objected angrily to playing right field earlier in the week, accidentally took the painful way to try and get back at his old position, first base. Tony Horton also is bidding for the first base job.

The leaders:	34-36-70
Gloria Ehret	35-35-70
Kathy Whitworth	37-35-72
Becky Elmsom	36-37-73
Sandra Haynie	36-38-74
Donna Caponi	35-39-74
Mary Lou Daniel	35-39-74
Althea Gibson Darben	37-37-74
Sandra Spitzich	36-38-74
Clifford Ann Creed	35-39-74
Judy Toriuenka	

BOSTON (AP) — Joe McKenney, 48, former Boston Red Sox and American League public relations director, was named Thursday vice president and general manager of the Boston team in the new National Professional Soccer League.

**We Service
What We Sell!**

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— Closed Sundays

FE 2-3412

record 28 field goals—he attempted 49—and 23 consecutive conversions to edge Danny Villanueva of Dallas.

Scoring

	TDS	PAT	FG	TP
1. Gossert, LA	0	29	28	113
2. Villanueva, Dal	0	16	17	113
3. Gogolik, Wash.	0	29	28	105
4. Ochs, Balt.	0	29	28	105
5. Clark, Phil.	0	35	21	93
6. Kelly, Cleve.	0	34	21	93
7. Bakken, St.L.	0	27	23	96
8. Kneib, Wash.	0	27	23	96
9. Reeves, Dal	0	16	0	94
10. Baker, Phil.	0	16	0	94
11. Taylor, Wash.	0	28	18	92

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

SHOP SPARTAN-ATLANTIC 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.—CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road — IN PONTIAC

Open Daily 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Closed Sundays
FE 2-3412

'M' Wrestlers in NCAA Lead

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Michigan grabbed the team lead following the first two rounds of competition, but favored Michigan State qualified the most men for Friday's quarter-finals in the 97th NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Michigan, which had six wrestlers advancing, along with Iowa State and Oklahoma, tallied 10 points in the first day's matches Thursday.

Iowa State and Lehigh, the Eastern champion, each had 15 points. Michigan State and Oklahoma were tied at 14, with defending champion Oklahoma State one point back. Penn State had 12, Portland State 11, Wyoming 10 and East Stroudsburg, Pa., State was 10th with 9 points.

Michigan State, the Big Ten champion, qualified seven men for the quarter-finals. After Michigan, Iowa State and Oklahoma's six came Lehigh with four, Oklahoma State, Portland State and Penn State with three each.



AP Wirephoto

GOING DOWN — Defending NCAA champion George Radman of Michigan State picks up the leg of Paul Padlak of Harvard as he threw him in their first-round, 167-pound match last night in the NCAA championships at Kent, O. Radman won the bout, 7-4.

Both 2-0 in Playoffs

Warriors, Hawks Triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rough and tumble National Basketball Association action puts both the San Francisco Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks 2-0 today.

Veteran Posts Billiard Upset

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran Onorio Lauri of Seaford, N.Y., upset Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., 150-125 in the feature match Thursday night at the opening of the World Pocket Billiard Championships. Lauri had a high run of 53, Crane 51. Luther Lassiter, the defending champion from Elizabeth City, N.C., crushed Jack Colavito of Newark, N.J., 150-62 to gain a four-way tie for the lead at 2-0. Joe Balsis of Minneapolis, Pa. Cleo Murphy of Brooklyn and Jack Breit of Houston. Balsis defeated Kazuo Fujima of Japan, 150-74, and Murphy beat Buddy Gronroos of Hickoryville, N.Y., 150-145 in other matches.

Central Michigan Drops First Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Central Michigan University lost its first baseball game this spring Wednesday when Memphis State bombed the Chippewas 7-2. Central's first run came in the fourth inning when Al Hauer singled, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by third baseman Pat O'Keefe.

The Chippewas scored again in the sixth when Tom Krawczyk walked and O'Keefe and Jack Bendict assembled a pair of singles to score him.

Central Michigan 0-1, 0-2, 0-3, 0-4, 0-5, 0-6, 0-7, 0-8, 0-9, 0-10, 0-11, 0-12, 0-13, 0-14, 0-15, 0-16, 0-17, 0-18, 0-19, 0-20, 0-21, 0-22, 0-23, 0-24, 0-25, 0-26, 0-27, 0-28, 0-29, 0-30, 0-31, 0-32, 0-33, 0-34, 0-35, 0-36, 0-37, 0-38, 0-39, 0-40, 0-41, 0-42, 0-43, 0-44, 0-45, 0-46, 0-47, 0-48, 0-49, 0-50, 0-51, 0-52, 0-53, 0-54, 0-55, 0-56, 0-57, 0-58, 0-59, 0-60, 0-61, 0-62, 0-63, 0-64, 0-65, 0-66, 0-67, 0-68, 0-69, 0-70, 0-71, 0-72, 0-73, 0-74, 0-75, 0-76, 0-77, 0-78, 0-79, 0-80, 0-81, 0-82, 0-83, 0-84, 0-85, 0-86, 0-87, 0-88, 0-89, 0-90, 0-91, 0-92, 0-93, 0-94, 0-95, 0-96, 0-97, 0-98, 0-99, 0-100, 0-101, 0-102, 0-103, 0-104, 0-105, 0-106, 0-107, 0-108, 0-109, 0-110, 0-111, 0-112, 0-113, 0-114, 0-115, 0-116, 0-117, 0-118, 0-119, 0-120, 0-121, 0-122, 0-123, 0-124, 0-125, 0-126, 0-127, 0-128, 0-129, 0-130, 0-131, 0-132, 0-133, 0-134, 0-135, 0-136, 0-137, 0-138, 0-139, 0-140, 0-141, 0-142, 0-143, 0-144, 0-145, 0-146, 0-147, 0-148, 0-149, 0-150, 0-151, 0-152, 0-153, 0-154, 0-155, 0-156, 0-157, 0-158, 0-159, 0-160, 0-161, 0-162, 0-163, 0-164, 0-165, 0-166, 0-167, 0-168, 0-169, 0-170, 0-171, 0-172, 0-173, 0-174, 0-175, 0-176, 0-177, 0-178, 0-179, 0-180, 0-181, 0-182, 0-183, 0-184, 0-185, 0-186, 0-187, 0-188, 0-189, 0-190, 0-191, 0-192, 0-193, 0-194, 0-195, 0-196, 0-197, 0-198, 0-199, 0-200, 0-201, 0-202, 0-203, 0-204, 0-205, 0-206, 0-207, 0-208, 0-209, 0-210, 0-211, 0-212, 0-213, 0-214, 0-215, 0-216, 0-217, 0-218, 0-219, 0-220, 0-221, 0-222, 0-223, 0-224, 0-225, 0-226, 0-227, 0-228, 0-229, 0-230, 0-231, 0-232, 0-233, 0-234, 0-235, 0-236, 0-237, 0-238, 0-239, 0-240, 0-241, 0-242, 0-243, 0-244, 0-245, 0-246, 0-247, 0-248, 0-249, 0-250, 0-251, 0-252, 0-253, 0-254, 0-255, 0-256, 0-257, 0-258, 0-259, 0-260, 0-261, 0-262, 0-263, 0-264, 0-265, 0-266, 0-267, 0-268, 0-269, 0-270, 0-271, 0-272, 0-273, 0-274, 0-275, 0-276, 0-277, 0-278, 0-279, 0-280, 0-281, 0-282, 0-283, 0-284, 0-285, 0-286, 0-287, 0-288, 0-289, 0-290, 0-291, 0-292, 0-293, 0-294, 0-295, 0-296, 0-297, 0-298, 0-299, 0-300, 0-301, 0-302, 0-303, 0-304, 0-305, 0-306, 0-307, 0-308, 0-309, 0-310, 0-311, 0-312, 0-313, 0-314, 0-315, 0-316, 0-317, 0-318, 0-319, 0-320, 0-321, 0-322, 0-323, 0-324, 0-325, 0-326, 0-327, 0-328, 0-329, 0-330, 0-331, 0-332, 0-333, 0-334, 0-335, 0-336, 0-337, 0-338, 0-339, 0-340, 0-341, 0-342, 0-343, 0-344, 0-345, 0-346, 0-347, 0-348, 0-349, 0-350, 0-351, 0-352, 0-353, 0-354, 0-355, 0-356, 0-357, 0-358, 0-359, 0-360, 0-361, 0-362, 0-363, 0-364, 0-365, 0-366, 0-367, 0-368, 0-369, 0-370, 0-371, 0-372, 0-373, 0-374, 0-375, 0-376, 0-377, 0-378, 0-379, 0-380, 0-381, 0-382, 0-383, 0-384, 0-385, 0-386, 0-387, 0-388, 0-389, 0-390, 0-391, 0-392, 0-393, 0-394, 0-395, 0-396, 0-397, 0-398, 0-399, 0-400, 0-401, 0-402, 0-403, 0-404, 0-405, 0-406, 0-407, 0-408, 0-409, 0-410, 0-411, 0-412, 0-413, 0-414, 0-415, 0-416, 0-417, 0-418, 0-419, 0-420, 0-421, 0-422, 0-423, 0-424, 0-425, 0-426, 0-427, 0-428, 0-429, 0-430, 0-431, 0-432, 0-433, 0-434, 0-435, 0-436, 0-437, 0-438, 0-439, 0-440, 0-441, 0-442, 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0-729, 0-730, 0-731, 0-732, 0-733, 0-734, 0-735, 0-736, 0-737, 0-738, 0-739, 0-740, 0-741, 0-742, 0-743, 0-744, 0-745, 0-746, 0-747, 0-748, 0-749, 0-750, 0-751, 0-752, 0-753, 0-754, 0-755, 0-756, 0-757, 0-758, 0-759, 0-760, 0-761, 0-762, 0-763, 0-764, 0-765, 0-766, 0-767, 0-768, 0-769, 0-770, 0-771, 0-772, 0-773, 0-774, 0-775, 0-776, 0-777, 0-778, 0-779, 0-780, 0-781, 0-782, 0-783, 0-784, 0-785, 0-786, 0-787, 0-788, 0-789, 0-790, 0-791, 0-792, 0-793, 0-794, 0-795, 0-796, 0-797, 0-798, 0-799, 0-800, 0-801, 0-802, 0-803, 0-804, 0-805, 0-806, 0-807, 0-808, 0-809, 0-810, 0-811, 0-812, 0-813, 0-814, 0-815, 0-816, 0-817, 0-818, 0-819, 0-820, 0-821, 0-822, 0-823, 0-824, 0-825, 0-826, 0-827, 0-828, 0-829, 0-830, 0-831, 0-832, 0-833, 0-834, 0-835, 0-836, 0-837, 0-838, 0-839, 0-840, 0-841, 0-842, 0-843, 0-844, 0-845, 0-846, 0-847, 0-848, 0-849, 0-850, 0-851, 0-852, 0-853, 0-854, 0-855, 0-856, 0-857, 0-858, 0-859, 0-860, 0-861, 0-862, 0-863, 0-864, 0-865, 0-866, 0-867, 0-868, 0-869, 0-870, 0-871, 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0-1513, 0-1514, 0-1515, 0-1516, 0-1517, 0-1518, 0-1519, 0-1520, 0-



REGAIN CITY CROWN—The women of the Sport Center Trophies team claimed their second Pontiac Women's Bowling Association city championship in five years. Competing on the final team squad last

Saturday, they slipped past the previous high by 20 pins with 3015. Captain Shirley Burpee points out their standing while smiling approval are (left to right) Gerry Weber, Violet Doyle, Mary Johnson and Carol Arnold.

Young Bowler Leads Singles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 24-year-old grocer and sometime professional from Minneapolis, took first place in the classic singles division Thursday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Virgil Enger, who recently spent seven weeks on the professional Bowling Association tour without cashing, rolled 206-246-234-686 to replace Frankie May, Reading, Pa., who shot 677, as the top man in the classic singles.

A nine-game total of 1,898 for Enger placed him in third place in the classic all-events division. Al Savas leads with a 1,919.



By JERE CRAIG

The bantam bowlers at the Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 lanes will listen when 18-year-old Joan Merriman tells them about bowling.

Sunday at Detroit's Grand Central Recreation she became the first one to win the girls' Class A division of the State Junior Bowling Championships after leading the qualifying.

A Pontiac Central senior, Joan won with a 561 total on a 498 actual effort. She had a high game of 178 and finished with a 161, posting strikes in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames after leaving three open frames in a row. Her margin of victory was 20 pins.

Ironically, Joan (who lives at 847 Menominee) finished second in the same event two years ago by eight pins after rolling a 572 actual.

That same year she was a member of the Elks' state senior girls championship team, and she helped it last winter retain the Greater Detroit Bowling Association title.

She captains this year's team that will try for a third straight GDBA crown next month and will bid to regain the state title in May.

When she isn't with the



JOAN MERRIMAN

Match-Game Round Starts

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Les Schissler of Denver, Colo., led 15 other semi-finalists into Friday's match-game play of the Professional Bowlers Association \$70,000 Mobile Setpoint Open.

The 16 semifinalists after 24 games: Les Schissler, Denver, Colo., 528; Birch Gehardt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 526; Steve Farnsworth, El Paso, Tex., 520; Carmen Salvo, Chicago, 518; Wayne Zane, Atlanta, 518; John Fiero, Columbus, Ohio, 515; Jimmy Carline, Houston, Ala., 514; Jim Stenach, Chicago, 508; Dave Davis, Detroit, 507; Mike Limongello, Babylon, N.Y., 509; Ben Kovale, Detroit, 507; Tom Coakley, Richmond, Va., 504; Jerry Hale, Richmond, Calif., 503; Bill Eckhart, Pueblo, Colo., 504; Theron Davis, Chicago, 497; Steve Buell, Salt Lake City, Utah, 470.

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FAMILY EFFORT—Winning the city women's bowling tournament doubles championship turned into a big family production this winter with Maile Wilson (left) and her daughter Carol Carter hitting a record 1375 total.



Award for Wilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, star of the Philadelphia 76ers, was voted Thursday the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association by a vote of 108 league players. It was the second straight year the 7-foot-1 star has won the award and the third time in his eight seasons in the NBA.

Another member of the local edge's junior program, Joan Waisanen, had 656 to take third place in Class B at the state meet.

Pontiac's Paula McManus was second in Class C and Pauline Boothwell of Lake Orion was third.



NEAR MISS
A teen-ager, also, grabbed the spotlight at West Side Lanes Saturday night in the Moonlight Scotch doubles.

Kettering High School student Mike Stone, 16, didn't let partner John Sutton, 19, bowl at all one game. Mike strung 11 strikes in a row before registering a split on his last ball, finishing with a 298.

(In Scotch doubles, the partners alternate every ball unless one of them has a strike in which case he continues until leaving a set-up for the partner.)

Stone and Sutton "broke the bank" Saturday for \$100. A former pin boy at Rochester Lanes Saturday night found the other end of the lane more attractive. Practicing with his family, 22-year-old Mike Bauris hit 18 consecutive strikes while bowling a 300 game and a 749 series.

700 CLUBBERS
Sam Robbins, one of the senior members of Pontiac's 700 Chapter, showed the way Sunday at North Hill Lanes during the club's monthly outing.

Robbins, who bowls almost exclusively at the Rochester house, hit 243-674 to gain the traveling actuals division trophy. Bob Smith was the runner-up with 655 but his 703 handicap total earned him that division's traveling award.

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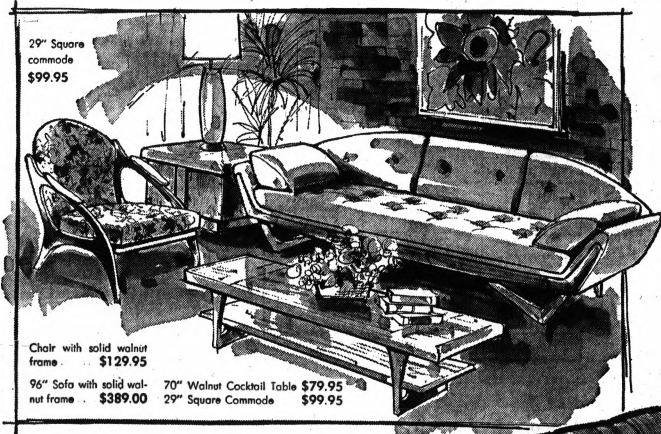
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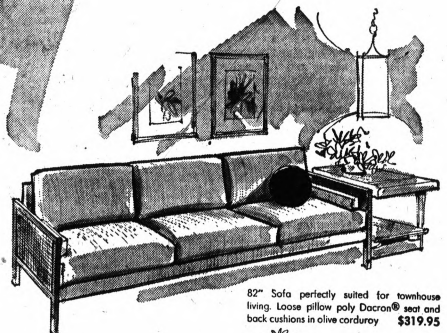
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When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it...

Then released he Barabbas unto them: and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered Him to be crucified.

Matthew 27: 24, 26.

Area Churches Thronged

Some 800 million people around the globe this weekend are commemorating a series of events which took place 19 centuries ago in the obscure corner of the Roman Empire.

The only detailed record of these events the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ — which gave birth to the Christian faith, is found in certain books of the Bible known as the New Testament.

Christians the world over gathered in churches, chapels, cathedrals, store buildings and moving picture theaters today as they remembered the last three hours of Jesus Christ on earth.

Worshippers thronged Pontiac area churches from noon to 3 p.m. in traditional Tre Ore services.

This is the earliest Easter in 16 years. Wintry weather in many parts of the country apparently hasn't dampened

plans for traditional sunrise religious services and displays of finery in the Easter parade.

EXPECTED TO BE GAUDY

New York's Easter parade up Fifth Avenue is expected to be as colorful as ever.

Many will join the parade after attending sunrise services at Radio City music Hall where such observances have been held every year since the building opened 34 years ago.

Washington will have its traditional sunrise services and the egg rolling on the White House lawn Monday.

Los Angeles will observe Easter with dawn services in the Hollywood Bowl for the 47th time.

The most spectacular setting of all — Arizona's Grand Canyon — will be the scene of a sunrise service for the 33rd time.



GREET SPEAKER—Chatting before the annual Good Friday breakfast for men this morning at the YMCA are (from left) Ted N. Slosson, executive director of the Y; Dr. George A. Fallon, a member of the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church; and Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister of Central Methodist Church. Dr. Fallon was breakfast speaker.

Romney Signs Time Bill

LANSING (AP) — Clocks in three Upper Peninsula counties jumped one hour ahead this morning as Gov. Romney signed a bill to prevent a time change in the rest of the state.

The bill exempts Michigan from provisions of a federal act which otherwise would have required Michigan to go on Daylight Saving Time for six months each year.

It also puts the entire state on the same time (Eastern Standard) as required by the federal law.

Geogic and Dickinson counties and

part of Menominee County — all Wisconsin border counties in the western U.P. — had been in the Central Time Zone until Romney signed the bill at 11 a.m. today.

A petition drive was reported forming to obtain a statewide vote on the issue.

HE'S READY

An opponent of the bill to exempt Michigan, Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, has said he is prepared to spend "whatever time and effort is needed to get this thing going."

He said he plans to seek 175,000 signatures — which he considers more than enough to set aside the bill and put the issue to a vote in the next election.

The Michigan Constitution provides that any law not involving appropriation of money can be blocked through a successful petition drive.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Menominee City Council has voted to ignore the legislative action and remain on Central Standard Time.

BILL CARRIES STIPULATION

However, the attorney general's office

says the bill stipulates that all of the state must observe a uniform time.

Nominee officials say they want to remain on the same time as their sister city, Marinette, Wis., which is in the Central Time Zone.

The bill passed the Senate several weeks ago and passed the House and was given immediate effect last week.

The Senate also gave the measure immediate effect last Thursday despite last-minute pressure from lobbyists.

LBJ Draft Plan Draws Protests to Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans writing their congressmen about the draft overwhelmingly oppose President Johnson's plans to induct 19-year-olds first and choose them by lottery, an Associated Press survey showed today.

And there is strong support for continuation of college deferments, letters and telegrams indicate.

The President's announcement that draft priorities will be reversed to take youngest men first had drawn personal and passionate objections.

"These young boys are not men yet and certainly deserve to live to be at least 21 years of age," wrote the mother of one. "18 is too young to die for any cause."

Reflecting the historic anguish of mothers whose sons go to war, she added: "I would go in my son's place gladly because I have lived."

CHILDREN'S ARMY

One man said "an army of boys too young to buy a drink, own a car or marry without parental consent is an army of children."

Johnson announced in a message to Congress March 6 that he will issue executive orders to begin the youngest-first call-up and the lottery. The lottery should be in operation by Jan. 1, 1969, he said.

The President took no position on college deferments, saying the issue needs further consideration.

Letters and telegrams opposing the 19-year-old call-up plan came mainly from parents. The sample of about 500 turned up none which could be identified as from youths themselves.

MILITARY SUPPORT

A number of professional military men expressed support for the idea, saying young men adapt more easily to the military.

The opposition to college deferments was overwhelming.

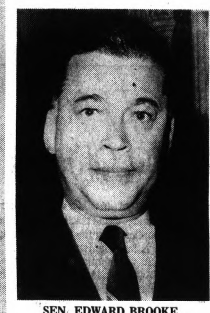
One father of three sons told of how he worked to impress them with the importance of getting a college education.

Now that his son has been accepted to a college, he wrote, "if you take him, and millions like him into the service for several years, many of them will either lose their enthusiasms for studying or else lose their ability to study and absorb knowledge."

Ex-Critic Backs LBJ's Viet Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a self-described former critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, says a personal look at the war convinced him "the general strategy of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

"It does not appear that a suspension of the bombing of the North would, by itself, produce fruitful negotiations," said the Massachusetts Republican.



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE

But in his first formal Senate speech, Brooke — first Negro popularly elected to the Senate — opposed further escalation of the war and said yesterday U.S. bombing should be halted if "the time comes when the bombing seems to be a principal impediment to peace discussions."

Brooke said that during his recent visit to the Senate, "I was critical of the President's foreign policy, and critical of his conduct of the war."

But his visit to the war-torn nation and its Southeast Asian neighbors changed his mind about North Vietnam's desire for peace, he said. Brooke returned last Saturday.

CONVINCED

He said conversations with political and civic leaders in Vietnam and the other countries — plus North Vietnam's recently announced rejection of Johnson's offer of peace talks — "convinced me that the enemy is not disposed to participate in meaningful negotiations at this time."

Preliminary Plans Unveiled for Waterford High School

By HUDSON WILLSE

Preliminary plans were unveiled before the Waterford Township Board of Education last night for a new \$3,991,040 high school designed to provide students and teachers with numerous educational advantages and opportunities.

The board approved architectural plans for Charles S. Mott High School following presentations by Wakely Kushner.

the gymnasium and media center which will be built on two levels.

The school will have room for 1,250 students upon completion with 51 teaching stations. Future expansion could increase student capacity to 1,800 with 78 teaching stations.

Architects hope to complete final work.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Related Stories, Page B-11

ner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores and Roy J. Alexander, representing a senior high school planning committee.

The architects and educators had combined to devise the detailed plans.

An attempt to increase the school gymnasium's seating capacity from 2,400 to 3,000 was the only change made by the board.

The 170,400-square-foot building will be located on a 68.7-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

ONE STORY

The school will be one story except for

Lawns May Don Green for Easter

Showers and higher temperatures are expected to coax lawns into donning their green spring wardrobes this weekend.

Tonight will be cloudy and mild with occasional rain. The lows will range between 35 to 40. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the 40s.

Temperatures will decline slightly on Easter Sunday with a chance of a few showers.

Southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles will continue through the night.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 28. By 1 p.m., it had registered 46.

'Apollo Lag Helpful'

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Veteran astronaut Neil A. Armstrong says America's spacemen will take advantage of delay in the man to the moon program to be better prepared to accomplish more when Project Apollo gets rolling again.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said yesterday that two prime Apollo astronaut flight teams had been temporarily disbanded.

Said one spokesman: "There's no need to officially designate crews until we have a flight schedule."

As a result, all 47 astronauts are in

general training only. For the first time since long before Project Gemini, which began in early 1965, no one is training for a specific flight.

In an interview, Armstrong said the astronauts are catching up on things that before the Apollo 1 disaster they didn't have as much time to study as they would have liked.

As investigators near the end of their probe into the fire that killed three astronauts Jan. 27, it has become apparent that officials hold little hope of staging another manned space flight until early next year.

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U.S. May Sue Quinine Cartel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is looking into the possibility of legal action against a foreign cartel accused of driving up the price of quinine and a vital heart drug.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Donald F. Turner told a Senate subcommittee yesterday that the Antitrust Division he heads has "begun an investigation to determine whether the American antitrust laws have been violated."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has accused the international combine of scheming to raise the prices of quinine and a derivative, quinine, which is used to treat heart patients.

The State Department also informed the subcommittee it intends to consult with the governments of countries in which the firms making up the cartel are located. The firms are based in England, West Germany, France and the Netherlands.

Anthony M. Solomon, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, told the subcommittee: "We hope that in this way restraints on U.S. commerce in quinine and quinine can be eliminated if they still exist."

Turner also raised the possibility that foreign antitrust laws may have been violated. "If so, we will bring this to the attention of the antitrust authorities of the countries or

communities concerned," he said.

Solomon conceded in his report to the subcommittee that the State Department "might have done better" in handling the cartel's operations earlier.

According to subcommittee investigators, the State Department, after pressure from the Dutch Embassy, contacted the General Services Administration (GSA) about sales of U.S. government quinine.

A Dutch member of the alleged cartel in the early 1960s

was the prime bidder for 11 million ounces of quinine which the U.S. government was discharging from its strategic stockpile.

The Dutch firm purchased the U.S. quinine at 21 cents an ounce. In 1964, the price rose to the current level of just under \$2 an ounce.

While the State Department may have erred in giving the Dutch a helping hand, officials couldn't possibly foresee the sharp rise in quinine prices, Solomon said.



AP Wirephoto

IT'S A THINGUMABOB — Sister Madelyn Jewers of the Grey Nuns, a Roman Catholic nursing order, explores under the hood of a test car during an auto mechanics course at a Boston auto agency. Sister Madelyn, 36, is one of 40 women who drive cars in their jobs who are taking the course, which is designed to give them a basic knowledge of the mysteries of the motor.

'Here Is the Motor,' Women Instructed

BOSTON (AP) — The women had just taken apart a rear axle and now Ed Downs had them up at the front of the car showing them what goes on under the hood.

"This is a motor," he said.

The women giggled.

Sister Madelyn Jewers of the Grey Nuns leaned in and poked at the motor. She twisted a gismo on the top of the whatchamacallit until the gismo came off. Then she twisted it back on again.

The women applauded.

"Gracious," she said. "I never dreamed there was so much that went on inside a car."

Sister Madelyn, 30, a nurse and instructor in obstetrics at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is one of 40 women taking part in a powder puff mechanics course at an automobile agency.

"The purpose of the course is to improve the condition and safety of female driving by giving woman a basic understanding of the automobile," said Downs.

Beyond that, he said, one of the main purposes is to give women enough knowledge to stand up to a cigar-chewing mechanic who says they need new transmission oil and say, "Hey, wait a minute. Let me see that dipstick."

ONCE A WEEK

The course continues four nights, once a week, and when it's over the women get diplomas that say they are powder puff mechanics. They will know how to change tires, adjust a motor, check oil, fix a fan belt. The students are professional women who drive a lot —

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Birmingham Municipal Building
Birmingham, Michigan
Sealed proposals enclosed "Birmingham Municipal Building Janitorial Service" will be received at the City Clerk, 131 Martin Street, Birmingham, Michigan 4802, until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., Thursday, April 6, 1967. Proposals for the City of Birmingham Municipal Building Janitorial Service will be publicly opened.

The work consists of the cleaning of all portions of the Birmingham Municipal Building. Specifications may be obtained at the City Manager's Office, Municipal Building, Birmingham, Michigan, up to 12 o'clock Wednesday noon, April 5, 1967. The successful bidder will be required to post bonds and certificates of insurance and to comply with the City Charter respecting contracts.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals to waive any item(s) in the proposals received, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be most favorable to the City.

IRENE E. HANLEY
City Clerk
March 23, 24 and 25, 1967
Notice is hereby given that the Pontiac Township Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, April 1st, 1967 at 1:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 2600 Oak Ridge Road.

LEONARD TERRY
Treasurer
March 23 and 24, 1967

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Hi-Power transistor radio for all local area AM broadcasting. With case, battery and earphone for private listening. Limit 2.

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\$36.95 Model CB-11A
Plug-In Style Crystals
10-transistor sending and receiving power— for 1 to 3 mile talk and listen range. Solidly built—rugged metal case, battery power indicator, plug in crystals. Can change crystals without soldering. \$1 holds.

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Polident Tablets	57c
Wernets Denture Adhesive	59c
MacLeans Tooth Paste	54c
Listerine or Reef Mouth Wash	87c
Squibbs Mineral Oil	79c
Squibbs Spec T	59c
Rolaid Antacid Tablets	97c
Brylcreem Hair Groom	83c
Noxzema Skin Cream	77c
Nadinola Bleaching Cream	77c
Toni White Rain Shampoo	59c
Calm Spray Deodorant	109
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Mallors for 8mm roll and Super 8 movies, 35mm 20-exposure slides, 127 slides or Instamatic slides. Mailed direct to your home after processing. Genuine EASTMAN KODAK processing. Limit 10.

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For the Roto-Tray Projectors
\$2.95 value—Holds from 80 to 100 slides—depending on type. Fits most of the roto-tray projectors. Limit 6 trays per customer.

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Reverse and Still Projections
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Model #346 projector with auto-loading reel for non-threading of film... and you can project reverse, stills, too. Sharp 11.6 lens for bright, clear movies, lightweight, easy to set up and operate.

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Two-in-one projector takes either regular 8mm or new Super 8 films and you can project with reverse or still features. Come in and ask for a demonstration of this amazing projector at a new low price. \$1 holds.
Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.



DEFENSE LECTURE—Pontiac health department employees Charles Cohen (standing left) and Ralph Florio (right) discuss radiology monitoring with a local civil defense class. Twelve-week course, including

first aid and rescue work, are offered by the Pontiac Civil Defense organization. Citizens interested in the free classes should contact Asst. City Manager John F. Reineck.

Pontiac Press Photo

Too Small for School?

Pint-Sized Genius Is Problem

VAN NUYS, Calif. (U) — Kim Ung-yong, a tiny Korean genius who is the author of two books, has posed some big problems for Grant High School here by applying for admission. He is only 4 years old.

School officials say they are more concerned with his size than his mental prowess.

"He would be too small to turn loose on a campus of this size," says Henry O. Dyck, the school principal. The 33-acre campus has an enrollment of 3,500 students.

One suggestion was the possibility of establishing a student honor guard to escort Kim around the campus.

But Dyck says he is also worried about Kim being abducted,

or whether he could adjust emotionally to the school, and whether he could be assimilated into the student body with such a great difference in age.

Legal problems also are involved, especially the California law that says children have to be at least 4½ years old before they can enter elementary school. There is no law, however, saying how old a person has to be to enter high school.

Dyck said it probably will take a special ruling by higher authorities to resolve the matter.

Ung-yong's father, Prof. Kim Soo-sun, said in Seoul that he sent an application Feb. 27 to the school asking that his son be enrolled.

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Collegians in Sober Mood Over Beer Ban in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Unless a beer-laden freighter goes aground here before week's end, the 1967 version of spring vacation for thousands of thirsty collegians at Daytona Beach stands to come off as mild as a May dance.

The new face of Daytona Beach is sudsless — leaving only bikinis, sun and sand as the surviving symbols of the annual student pilgrimage.

And the students don't like it. The villains in this tragedy are the city fathers whose "beer ban" came after they watched students from 35 states last spring tithe their last penny to the town's taverns and motels.

That's right, no more beer on the beach.

'PICTURE CHANGED'

"Daytona's dead," said Boston College law student Bob Sakakem, 24. "The city spent all that money advertising suds and sand, now they've taken the suds away."

"The ban on beer has changed 22,

the entire picture," said Lt. Curtis Reid, chief of the police beach detail. "Last year you couldn't walk through the beer cans. Yesterday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. there were only five arrests. This is the best year yet."

Time was when the male students, fraternity letters emblazoned across their shirts, held court on the beach and beckoned bikini-clad girls to join them.

But the center of attraction Thursday was Robin Masse, 21, of Spencer, Mass., a student at the School of Practical Art, Boston, who spent six hours molding a huge sculpture which drew a crowd of 300.

20,000 ON HAND Despite the beer ban, which apparently went unpublicized, Lt. Reid estimated 20,000 collegians were on hand and twice that number would show up by Easter Sunday.

Typical of the sojourners were 10 Michigan State University students who arrived in a 1953 school bus they paid \$300 for. The 10 chipped in \$80 apiece for the trip.

"Terrible," said Jim Tarsok, a nonstudent from Toledo,

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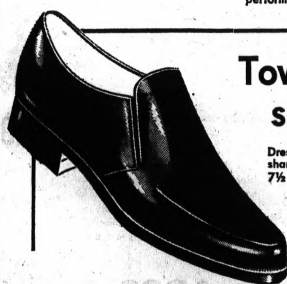
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5. 65% Dacron®/35% cotton... great!

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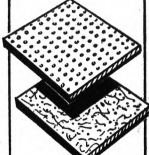
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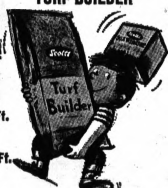
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MARY MARGARET MILNER

July vows are planned by law students, Mary Margaret Milner and John L. Richardson, attending George Washington University and University of Virginia, respectively. Their parents are Col. and Mrs. James W. Milner of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Harry S. Richardson of Meirrod Street and the late Mr. Richardson.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Nancy Crawford, daughter of the Wilbur C. Crawfords of Mark Avenue has been feted at several pre-bridal events before her coming marriage to William Maxfield on April 8 takes place.

Hosting galas have been Mrs. O. R. Briney Jr. and her daughter, Sandra of Echo Road; joint hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Toteff, Mrs. Arthur

Lewis and Mrs. Wallace Joyner in the Lewis home on Rosedale Avenue. Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Otawa Drive entertained as did Mrs. Don Sadler of Irwindale Avenue.

The rehearsal dinner will be given by the bridegroom-to-be's parents, the Gerald Maxfield of South Avery Road on April 7.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you ever stopped to think what a tremendous influence color has on your life? Who does? You and I probably have no idea how much it affects us or in how very many different ways.

We do not have to have a poet to tell us how lovely a blood-red sun is when it sinks below the horizon, or how beautiful a moon-silvered lake is, or what a gorgeous array of color flowers bring us.

Nature paints such beautiful pictures for us and in such varied colors.

Most women are now aware of the terrific difference colors can make in the way they look, depending on the make-up they use. I also think that many women know that certain colors in clothes make them feel gay, more attractive and younger.

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

A distinguished psychiatrist once told me that he had never had a woman in deep depression come to see him when wearing a bright red suit or dress. They always wear dark brown or black costumes.

Of course, this doesn't mean that every woman who wears brown or black is depressed. We would have a whole army of depressed females if this were true. However, color in clothes as well as makeup can bring out our eyes and flatter our complexion and hair as well as lift our spirit.

Scientific investigation has highlighted the importance of color. One study showed that school children's grades were better when the walls of the classrooms were painted yellow. A soft lovely yellow is activating while an ugly yellow can be actually nauseous.

CONSIDER COLORS

Hospitals and mental institutions consider the colors they use carefully. Soft blues and greens and the light blues are considered restful.

Very pale beige and pink are restful, too. Reds are never used in mental hospitals. In these treatments is influenced by the colors patients use when painting pictures. If red is very predominant, this indicates possible violence while black reflects despair.

If those in hospitals are drastically affected by color surely we in our own homes must be. The wise woman decorates the interior of her home with colors which are restful rather than argumentative and which are flattering to her.

The color of a wall and the lighting in a room can make such a difference in the way she looks. They can make her appear younger or older and prettier or less pretty.

The pastel shades are usually becoming to the blonde, while redheads are flattered by greens, coppery colors and dark browns. The brunette profits by stunning colors such as red and purples.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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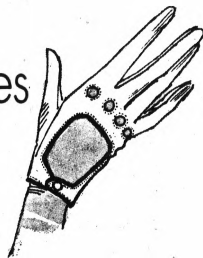


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'M' Wrestlers in NCAA Lead

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Michigan grabbed the team lead following the first two rounds of competition, but favored Michigan State qualified the most men for Friday's quarter-finals in the 37th NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Michigan, which had six wrestlers advancing, along with Iowa State and Oklahoma, tallied 18 points in the first day's matches Thursday.

Iowa State and Lehigh, the Eastern champion, each had 15 points. Michigan State and Oklahoma were tied at 14, with defending champion Oklahoma State one point back. Penn State had 12, Portland State 11, Wyoming 10 and East Stroudsburg, Pa., State was 10th with 9 points.

Michigan State, the Big Ten champion, qualified seven men for the quarter-finals. After Michigan, Iowa State and Oklahoma's six came Lehigh with four, Oklahoma State, Portland State and Penn State with three each.



AP Wirephoto

GOING DOWN—Defending NCAA champion George Radman of Michigan State picks up the leg of Paul Padiak of Harvard as he threw him in their first-round, 167-pound match last night in the NCAA championships at Kent, O. Radman won the bout, 7-4.

Both 2-0 in Playoffs

Warriors, Hawks Triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rough in Western Division semi-final and tumble National Basketball Association action puts both the San Francisco Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks 2-0 today.

Veteran Posts Billiard Upset

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran Onofrio Lauri of Seaford, N.Y., upset Irving Crane of Rochester, N.Y., 150-125 in the feature match Thursday night at the opening of the World Pocket Billiard Championships. Lauri had a high run of 83, Crane 51.

Luther Lassiter, the defending champion from Elizabeth City, N.C., crushed Jack Colavito of Newark, N.J., 150-62 to gain a four-way tie for the lead at 2-0 with Joe Balsis of Minneapolis, Pa., Cicero Murphy of Brooklyn and Jack Breit of Houston. Balsis defeated Kazuo Fujima of Japan, 150-74, and Murphy beat Buddy Gronroos of Hicksville, N.Y., 150-145 in other matches.

Central Michigan Drops First Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Central Michigan University lost its first baseball game this spring Wednesday when Memphis State bombed the Chippewas 7-2.

Central's first run came in the fourth inning when Al Hauer singled, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by third baseman Pat O'Keefe.

The Chippewas scored another in the sixth when Tom Krawczyk walked and O'Keefe and Jack Bendick assembled a pair of singles to score him.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Chicago	29	21	6	60	56	130
Toronto	29	25	11	69	58	176
New York	28	24	4	60	56	173
Montreal	27	25	13	67	58	178
Buffalo	26	26	4	56	56	182
Winnipeg	17	30	9	44	56	225

3—Cincinnati league.

4—Toronto 5, Boston 3.

5—New York 1, Toronto 4.

6—Detroit 4, Toronto 1.

7—Detroit 1, Montreal 1.

8—Montreal 1, Boston 1.

9—Boston 1, Montreal 1.

10—Montreal 1, Detroit 1.

2 Share Golf Lead

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Dennis Turk of San Diego State and Stu Morgan of Los Angeles State tied at 69 Thursday in the first round of the Pac Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

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Waterford Cage Loop Deadlocked

Officials in Waterford Township's recreation basketball leagues are having a difficult time crowning the champions.

The American League race wound up in a deadlock which is forcing a playoff between Drayton Drug and Spencer Floor. Another tie will be broken following action last night in the Class B division.

Howe's Lanes produced the tie by nipping Lakeland Pharmacy in overtime, 55-53. Both ended the regular season with 9-3 records and they'll play for the title in a game set for next week at a site and time to be announced later.

Down 29-18 at halftime, Howe's stormed back to cut the deficit to three points after three quarters, 36-33, and forced a tie at 50-48 when Jim Devine tossed in a pair of free throws with only six seconds left in regulation.

Rink Championship Won by Scotland

PERTH, Scotland (AP)—Scotland won the world curling championship Thursday night by defeating Sweden 11-5.

Sweden had eliminated the United States 7-6 and Scotland had beaten Canada 8-5 in the semifinals earlier in the day.

Bob Wood scored the decisive point against the U.S. Rink from Seattle, Wash., in the semifinals.

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Big Bubble in News

By The Associated Press
Judge Roy Hofheinz is trying to lure the Democrats and the Republicans to the Astrodome, but Mike Cuellar seems to be out to show that the big bubble will be no place for Houston opponents of either party if they have bats in their hands.

Hofheinz, owner of the Astros, said Thursday that he was having an office for the President built in the right-field area of the Astrodome in the hopes of inducing both parties to hold their 1968 conventions there.

Meanwhile, down in Cocoa, Fla., Cuellar was holding Philadelphia hitless for six innings and running his scoreless-inning streak to 10-1-3, while the Astros topped the Phils 3-0.

SECOND TO SANDY
Last year, the Cuban-born left-hander's 2.22 earned-run average was second in the National League only to Sandy Koufax's.

In other exhibition games, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 8-2, Boston took Los Angeles 7-4, the Yankees clubbed the Mets 12-3, St. Louis turned back Minnesota, 9-4, Detroit shut out Baltimore 11-0, Kansas City edged the Red Sox 5-3, San Francisco took Cleveland 5-3, Atlanta beat its Richmond farm club 4-3 and California topped the Cubs 2-1.

Teaming up with Cuellar for the Astros' shutout was Claude Raymond, who allowed the Phil-

lies their only hit of the afternoon, a single by Doug Clemens in the eighth inning.

Willie Stargell drove in five runs with a homer and a pair of singles in the Pirates' victory. Bob Veale shut out the Reds on three hits in the five innings he worked.

Russ Gibson hit a three-run pinch homer in the Red Sox triumph over the Dodgers. George Scott, Boston slugger, suffered a concussion when he ran into a concrete fence in right field when chasing a fly ball.

Ice Yacht Club in Trophy Race

The Cass Lake Ice Yacht Club will conclude its season this weekend by entertaining a Detroit contemporary group in the battle for the Templin Trophy.

Open class races will begin 10 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday morning, and DN Class chases will be on at 1 p.m. both days. The Templin Trophy will go to Sunday afternoon's top performer in the series of five events.

Also at stake this weekend will be the Cass Lake seasonal trophies for the Saturday, Sunday and over-all standings.

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