



A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA — Pontiac Fire Inspector Clyde Soucie is about to place a dab on a Pontiac Northern High School fire alarm box to catch students who pull false alarms. A little dab on the skin stains yellow and spreads when rubbed.

False Alarms Spark Fire-School Conflict

By DICK ROBINSON

A feud between Pontiac's fire officials and school authorities has been smoldering for months. Students, particularly at Pontiac Northern High School, sparked the discord by playing the latest school game craze — pulling fire alarms.

False fire alarms are occasionally pulled at other schools, but at Northern it's caught on like wildfire.

At least 26 fire alarm boxes have been yanked out of the walls at Northern since the beginning of the school year in

A Chance of Snow Seen for Weekend

Skies will be mostly overcast over the weekend with a chance of some snow or snow flurries and little change in temperature.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and not much



change in temperature, the high 27 to 32, the low 19 to 24 tonight.

TOMORROW — Cloudy with chance of snow possibly mixed with rain, the high in the lower 30s.

SUNDAY — Mostly cloudy and a little colder with chance of snow flurries.

Prior to 8 a.m. the low temperature in downtown Pontiac was 20 degrees. By 2 p.m. the mercury climbed to 30.

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Waterford Millage Drive Gains

Voters may get another chance to approve a school millage increase in Waterford Township.

Board of education members, reacting to a parent and student demonstration of support for a repeat election, met in committee following last night's regular board meeting and set March 26 as the target date for a possible ballot.

But further proof that millage has a real chance of passing must be furnished

by the community before an election is officially approved.

A mail poll will be conducted within the next few weeks, questioning parents of students whether they'll support the nine-mills-for-two-years proposal which failed Dec. 7.

COULD BE CALLED OFF

Should the poll fail to provide evidence of strengthened support the repeat election will be called off, according to Dr.

Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

Board members retained this option despite the appearance last night of parents and students bearing petitions with some 2,000 signatures of support.

Most members were reluctant to accept the demonstration as absolute proof that millage might pass if given another chance, but all agreed to hinge their decision on the planned mailed questionnaire.

Tatroe pointed out that 70 per cent of the district's parents failed to vote Dec. 7 and these are the potential ballots that could push millage across.

IN TIME TO DEFER

March 26 was decided upon because approval of millage on that date would come in time to defer cutbacks in hiring for the 1969-70 school year made necessary by the December defeat.

The Weather

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Long Deadlock Feared in Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks face the prospect of a sterile deadlock that some delegates believe could continue for months.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge warned against "false optimism" after yesterday's fruitless third session, which lasted six hours.

In the meeting, Lodge again asked North Vietnam and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front to drop polemics and propaganda statements and get down to specific de-escalation measures beginning with restoration of the demilitarized zone.

The Hanoi and NLF delegates repeated their rejection of any de-escalation measure not linked with a political settlement.

ONLY AGREEMENT

The only agreement was to meet again next Thursday.

The National Liberation Front's chief negotiator, Tran Buu Kiem, and his spokesman, Ly Van Sao, appeared to harden their conditions for a settlement.

Kiem told the conference there could be no progress until the present Saigon government has been ousted and the United States has agreed to negotiate directly with the Front.

Sao went even further; telling newsmen: "The United States must first formally recognize that it has committed aggression in South Vietnam, and then agree to put an end to that aggression."

SPECTACULAR MOVE?

There was widespread speculation after President Nixon's news conference Thursday that his visit to Paris Feb. 28 would produce some spectacular American move.

Nixon Is Receptive to U.S.-Red Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has indicated he would be willing to hold a summit meeting with Soviet leaders if lower-level talks show progress, preferably on both political and military matters.

Nixon aides say whether these conditions are met could be determined in the weeks ahead by the success of preliminary talks already started with the Soviet Union on a possible push for a Middle East settlement.

At his news conference yesterday, Nixon scoffed at "instant summity" but expressed the view he should meet with Soviet leaders "at a future time."

After returning March 3 from his projected five-nation European tour Nixon said, he intends "to conduct exploratory talks at various levels to see if such a meeting could take place."

AGENDA CAUTIONS

But he cautioned that any summit meeting should be well-prepared and that the agenda should cover "various differences that we have, on which we can perhaps make progress."

Nixon is scheduled to leave on his nine-day tour Feb. 23.

The Soviets have expressed willingness to begin talks aimed at limitations on some strategic nuclear weapons but have not indicated whether parallel, if separate, discussions on political matters would be welcomed.

Nixon, it was said, seeks progress on both military and political negotiations, believing a successful summit could grow out of such development.

Talks on the Middle East crisis will, of course, be studied closely here for evidence that the United States and the Soviets might manage to carve out common ground on political as well as military problems.

Protest Superschool Site

6 Arrested in City Sit-In

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Six members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) — arrested early this morning for criminal trespassing at the Pontiac Board of Education offices — are free today on \$30 bond each.

The six had staged a sit-in following last night's board meeting in protest of the selected Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school.

The sit-in was also a protest of what they called a general over-all insensitivity of the board to the problems of minority people in Pontiac.

They were asked three times after the meeting by Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer to leave the building, but refused and police were called in.

Three of the demonstrators were carried by police officers from the building.

Those arrested were Mrs. Leona Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Witherbee, Troy; Mrs. Eldred Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; Mrs. Fred Favre of 177 Jefferson; Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796 Eastways, Bloom-

field Township; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

They stood mute at their arraignment

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at 3:45 a.m. and requested a jury trial.

District Judge Cecil B. McCallum set the trial for 9 a.m. Feb. 14.

The sit-in followed a 4½-hour meeting which had been preceded by a picketing demonstration by about 40 VOCAL members protesting the state hospital site.

More than 100 persons crammed into the meeting room, carrying tape recorders and picket signs. Loud arguments broke out among those in the audience, during discussion of the proposed site for the \$19-million school complex.

PETITIONS PRESENTED

Some of the spectators supported the board's decision for the hospital site. VOCAL presented the board with petitions containing 1,000 signatures, urging withdrawal of the proposed school site in favor of a center city site at Bagley and Orchard Lake Avenue.

These petitions in addition to those containing 850 signatures presented to the board at its Jan. 16 meeting, are also being presented to the State Legislature.

VOCAL hopes to block the sale of the state hospital land to the Pontiac Board of Education. The Legislature must authorize the sale of the 65 acres of state-owned land.

Flash

Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies, with a tracking dog caught one suspect in a wooded section of Murphy Park and were searching for two other men who held up Corvette Enterprises, 661 E. South Blvd., shortly before noon. No other details were available.

Surprise Witness Tells About Killing

A young Pontiac woman, who only two weeks ago pleaded guilty to a killing in a case, testified yesterday in Pontiac District Court that she was a witness to the murder of a truck driver nearly three years ago.

The testimony was given by Mary Louise (Willie) Grandberry, brought in as a surprise witness by County Asst. Prosecutor James Williams during the preliminary court examination of Harry J. Smith, 23, of 431 Ferry.

Smith, known as Tacky Jack and International Red, was arrested last week and charged with the fatal shooting of Carlaroy W. Henry of Caro on the morning of April 15, 1966.

The 29-year-old father of three was (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



ALLEGED MAFIA LEADER—Anthony J. (Tony Jack) Giacalone (left), a reputed chieftain of syndicate activities in the Detroit area, arrives in Pontiac District Court yesterday for arraignment on charges of conspiring to violate state gambling laws and conspiracy to bribe a Pontiac policeman. With him is Detective Sgt. Anthony Cona of the Organized Crime Division of the Michigan State Police. (Story, Page A-2.)

'Private Aid for Stadium'

Present plans call for financing of the \$60-million facility, which would be located near the I-75-M59 intersection, through revenue bonds.

The aid of private enterprise should be enlisted to finance Pontiac's proposed domed professional sports stadium, according to a top union official.

Ken Morris, Region 1 director for the United Auto Workers, said the stadium project offers a "noble opportunity" for private enterprise to "demonstrate its ability to handle the matter (stadium construction) without being subsidized by the state."

The stadium would be advantageous to the whole metropolitan area if constructed, continued the regional director, but not at the public's expense.

"I am very conscious of the fact that the new stadium ought to be built," Morris commented, "but opposed to it being built at the cost of the public or taxpayer."

Pontiac's newly formed five-man Stadium Authority recently has been authorized to enter into negotiations with the Detroit Lions and Tigers on use of the stadium, provided the teams decide to move from Detroit.

\$8,400 Top Pay Urged for Board

By JEAN SAILE

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors personnel practices committee will recommend a salary range with a maximum of \$8,400 to the full board at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The committee agreed the job should be part-time insofar as compensation is concerned.

The committee, meeting this morning, agreed by a 5-1 vote with one member absent, to allow a \$4,000 to \$4,900 base pay, with payment for a maximum of 100 committee and board meetings at a daily rate of \$25 to \$35 each.

James Brennan, D-Berkley, voted against the proposition. He said he is in favor of a flat \$6,000 salary with a negative per diem—a deduction of \$20

member, said he favors a \$2,500 base with \$25 per diem, not to exceed a total of \$5,000 yearly.

Voting in favor of what was admittedly a compromise solution were committee chairman William L. Mainland, D-Milford Township, James Mathews, D-Pontiac, Fred Houghten, R-Avon Township, Delos Hamlin, R-Farmington, and Lew L. Coy, R-Wixom.

The committee met this morning to evaluate the results of a questionnaire submitted to the full board last week

and answered by 20 members. The questionnaire showed \$5,000 base pay as the average choice with \$30 per diem.

Of the 20 answers, three were eliminated on vote of the board as being beyond the realm of possibility.

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Of the three answers, according to Mainland, would have raised the average hours supervisors put in per week from the accepted 22 to 32 hours.

Despite committee agreement Hamlin, (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

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against individual supervisors for each scheduled meeting from which they are absent.

A letter from Dennis Aaron, D-Hunt-ington Woods, the absent committee

Kelley Ruling Crimps County School Budget

Dr. William Emerson, superintendent of Oakland Intermediate Schools, says the district will have to look elsewhere next year for most of its operating budget.

A formal opinion issued Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley states that intermediate school districts may not exceed the 15-mill constitutional limitation on taxes.

This year the district is levying two-tenths of a mill of bonded taxes beyond the limitation in its operating budget of 22 mills. Emerson said it had exceeded the limitation for about the last three years by authorization of the County Tax Allocation Board.

Emerson said he anticipated no change in funding of the current year's budget, but added the money in future years would have to be obtained from within

the 15 mills schools, the county and townships may levy without voter approval.

MIGHT AFFECT OTHERS

Emerson, who also serves on the Tax Allocation Board, said the ruling might affect all other participants in tax allocation as well as the intermediate schools.

"Oakland Schools is a party to this, but only a party along with the other participants," Emerson stated.

The action of the allocation board, he said, was made on the advice of Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, who ruled that since the district crossed county lines it was excepted from the constitutional limitation.

Kelley's ruling said that the mere fact

that the district extends beyond the county line does not justify the action.

The money raised outside the allocation contributed \$680,000 to the intermediate school budget, Emerson noted.

"We'll just have to get it some place else," he said.

"Oakland County's Intermediate School District is not liable," Emerson stated.

He said the funding of the new intermediate school headquarters under construction at the County Service Center on Telegraph would not be affected.

"That money is obtained from a quarter-million levied specifically for that purpose and provided for under law," he said.

The new building is costing the district \$3.3 million.

Parochial Panel Assailed

LANSING (UPI) — A legislative committee was accused yesterday of being a dupe for the Roman Catholic Church and other forces favoring tax aid to parochial schools.

The charge was leveled against the Senate House Parochial Committee by officials of the Citizens to Advance Public Education (CAPE) at a news conference here.

It stemmed from disclosure earlier

this week that the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools is carrying out a carefully laid "master plan" to secure passage of a parochial law by June 15.

CAPE representatives said the plan, which includes a victory banquet, was devised last year and included the specific details of the committee's recommendations a month before they were released.

Six of the nine committee members

issued a report Jan. 16 calling for the allocation of \$40 million per year to parochial schools through a teacher services' program. Legislation implementing the report is scheduled for introduction in the House later this month.

Ernest Mazy of Detroit, a CAPE spokesman and director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, charged the nonpublic school association, not the legislative committee, with calling the shots on parochialism.

Finalized March 14

Tel-Huron Center Is Sold

Tel-Huron Shopping Center is being sold to the Second Pontiac Corp., a company being formed to hold the real estate.

The corporation is a subsidiary of Second Greenfield Detroit Corp. That firm's property holdings in the Detroit area include the Sheldon Shopping Center in Livonia and the Cherryhill

Shopping Center in Dearborn and 25 Kmarts.

In announcing the pending sale, Tel-Huron developer Edwin Gage emphasized, "This sale has nothing to do with a lack of confidence in the shopping center and the area's future, as is evidenced by the fact that we have recently completed and are managing a new shopping center in the Waterford area. The sale was made for sound business moves from the company's standpoint."

The Gage organization is acquiring an eight-year lease from the new landlord for its offices on 861 W. Huron, at the north end of the center.

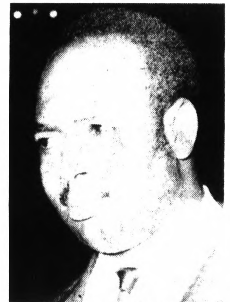
The sale will be finalized March 14. A general meeting will be held shortly afterward by the Tel-Huron Merchants Association, to be attended by the man heading the new organization, Walter Samuels of New York City, according to Gage.

Gage developed the shopping center from a vacant area on which an old farmhouse stood 16 years ago.

Red Venus Shot A-OK

MOSCOW (AP) — Two unmanned Soviet spaceships that will attempt a soft landing on Venus in May are on course and working fine, Tass reported last night.

It was the first progress report since Venus 5 and Venus 6 started on their 42-month trip Jan. 5 and Jan. 10, respectively. The soft landing of Venus 4 in October 1967 was a space first for the Soviets.



CORRIE COLLINS

'Shaw, Oswald, Ferrie Together'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A one-time civil rights worker told the jury at Clay L. Shaw's conspiracy trial he saw Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie together.

The testimony by Corrie C. Collins of Baton Rouge was the highlight of opening testimony Thursday as the prosecution hammered at a major defense position.

Shaw is accused of conspiring with Oswald, Ferrie and others to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Over defense objections, Assistant Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock made no attempt to first lay the foundation for the charge. Instead, he opened the case by summoning five surprise witnesses.

Collins, the fifth to testify, insisted he saw Oswald and Ferrie in Clinton, La., late August, or early September of 1963. Shortly before, in his opening statement, chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond had told the criminal District Court jury that:

Reputed Mafia Chief Arraigned in Local Court

By JIM LONG

Reputed Detroit-area Mafia leader Anthony J. (Tony Jack) Giacalone is free on \$50,000 personal bond following his arraignment yesterday on charges of conspiring to violate state gambling laws and conspiracy to bribe a Pontiac policeman.

Giacalone, 50, of Grosse Pointe Park stood mute to the charges when he appeared before Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum. Giacalone was represented by Detroit attorney Joseph Louis Jr.

McCallum tentatively scheduled Feb. 18 as the date for Giacalone's preliminary court examination, at which time it will be decided if there is sufficient evidence to bind him over to Circuit Court for trial.

At the same time, McCallum rescheduled the court examination of Louis (Rip) Koury, 65, of 1515 Woodland, Commerce Township, for the same day. Koury is accused of being involved in the conspiracy with Giacalone.

FREEED ON \$5,000 BOND

Koury was arrested and arraigned on charges Tuesday, and freed on \$5,000 bond.

They are accused of having a role in the operation of the Seaway Civic and Social Club, which was closed when it was raided by Pontiac and State Police in October 1965.

The club had been located above a cleaning establishment at Auburn and Padlock.

The raid was a result of undercover work by Pontiac Police Capt. Raymond Meggitt.

PAID \$2,650

Meggitt, after gaining the confidence of the club's operators, was paid \$2,650 over a period of several months to inform them of any planned raids on the establishment.

Three men were subsequently tried and convicted of bribery charges, including Angelo (Burrell) Lombardi of Detroit, an alleged Mafia section leader. He has been free on bond since 1966 while appealing the conviction.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office issued warrants charging Giacalone and Koury, apparently on information provided by Peter Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, Troy, an underworld informer.

Under the protective custody of police since his release from prison while appealing a fraud conviction, Lazaros has been detailing Mafia activities to authorities since October.

The alleged extortion and rape of his wife by another reputed Mafia leader, Joseph Barbara Jr., reportedly sparked Lazaros into turning informer.

Birmingham Area

Ford Adds to Civic Staff

BIRMINGHAM — William H. Schoen of 1240 Dorchester and Horace E. Sheldon of 6295 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township, have been named to new positions on the Ford Motor Co. civic and governmental affairs staff.

Schoen, formerly corporate liaison associate with Ford's Washington staff, has been named director of a new Urban and Community Affairs Office.

Sheldon was previously a governmental affairs manager. He is now director of new governmental affairs office.

Allen W. Merrell, Ford vice president

in charge of the Civic and governmental affairs staff, said the reorganization is designed to provide maximum effectiveness in dealing with the nation's critical urban problems and with governmental matters of concern to the company.

James A. Monroe of 6130 Nicholas, West Bloomfield Township, has been promoted to Controller at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Monroe joined the bank as auditor in July, 1968. He previously was an independent certified public accountant.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Close-up photography will be demonstrated and discussed in detail by Dr. Samuel C. Ursu, a Birmingham dentist, at a meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Cranbrook Hall of Science.

Dr. Ursu will feature photographing of wild flowers and will draw from his extensive camera experience in illustrating oral surgery.

A lecture, "Training Porpoises for Fun and Science" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Friday at Cranbrook school auditorium, 550 Lone Pine for members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The lecture will be presented by Karen Pryor, director of training and curator of Hawaii's Sea Life Park. Guest tickets may be obtained at the door if seating is available.

'Secret' Witness Tells of Killing

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killed outside the Jet Bar, 714 Woodward at West South Boulevard. Henry was employed by the Central Transport Co. of Detroit.

TELLS OF STICKUP

Miss Grandberry, 25, an admitted prostitute, said she was walking with Henry in the driveway of the bar when Smith walked up behind them and said "This is a stickup."

"He called for his wallet and Carl said no," Miss Grandberry related. "I told him to give it over because they were going to take it anyway."

She said Smith shot once when Henry lunged at him. "Then he told (Jesse) Manning to get his wallet," Miss Grandberry recalled. She said she had been with Smith and Manning earlier in the evening.

At the same time as Smith, Manning, now 18 years old, was a juvenile at the time of the crime and has not yet been determined by juvenile court authorities if they will waive jurisdiction. A hearing is scheduled for today on whether he will be tried as an adult.

'DEAL' ALLEGED

Smith's attorney, Milton R. Henry, objected to Miss Grandberry's testimony on the grounds that she had made a deal with police to talk if she was given an opportunity to plead guilty to a lesser offense in her own case. She was charged with murder.

She was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter Jan. 23 to the shooting of William Odean, 30, of 181 W. South Blvd., on June 30 in a parking lot on South Sanford. Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin delayed sentencing her for six months, and she was placed under protective custody in the county jail.

A charge of murder against her boyfriend, Gus Williams, 30, of 177 Fisher, was dismissed at the same time for insufficient evidence on his part in the Odean slaying.

District Judge Cecil McCallum this morning ordered that Smith be bound over to Circuit Court to stand trial. The decision was delayed from yesterday on the request of Henry so he could check Miss Grandberry's story.

All persons who entered the courtroom were searched for weapons by police stationed at the door on the orders of the judge. He later said that he had taken the precaution on information he had received that "some harm might be done."

\$8,400 Tops Urged for Board

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former chairman of the board, said he expected a resolution would be presented from the floor Tuesday asking for \$5,000 maximum salary. The \$5,000 figure was arrived at in Republican caucus prior to organization of the new 27-man board.

Whether supervisors will work the full 100 days allowable was debated by the board. Houghten, who presented the compromise motion, said it is his belief that an average of 80 meetings will be all that most supervisors will attend.

Houghten had earlier presented a motion allowing for a base pay range of \$4,800 to \$5,400 and \$25 to \$35 a day, which with 80 meetings would amount to \$8,200 a year.

"One point often overlooked," Mainland noted, "is that previous board members were in large part subsidized by their local units of government."

Total cost to the county under the maximum rate suggested by the county would be \$226,000 yearly.

Last year the old 87-man board of supervisors drew \$20 per diem for a total of \$65,000.

The new board is more time-consuming than the previous board was recognized by Mainland. He struck at the partisan makeup of the board as provided for by the State Legislature.

"If we can't give a better account of ourselves in the future, the partisan aspect will demand restructuring in the public interest," Mainland said.

Oakland County, if it accepts the \$5,500 base plus \$30 per meeting, will put itself in a moderate position in comparison to other highly populated counties in the state.

Meadow Brook Review

'Journey' a Rewarding Grind

By DON BRAUNAGEL

Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a tough grind for its cast and audience.

The actors playing the four main characters have to sustain audience interest through three hours — two long acts — of tragedy almost unrelieved by humor. It's a rigorous test.

And on the test, last night's opening performance by the John Fernald Company at Meadow Brook Theatre would draw a C for the first act and an A for second. As the emotional drama rose to a peak, so did the acting, combining with O'Neill's powerful writing to make a stirring finish.

The play is a largely autobiographical study of the love-hate relationships among a miserly father, a dope-addicted mother and two sons, the older a neurotic and the younger poetic and tubercular (O'Neill). Each is emotionally torn by loving the others, yet blaming them for his or her particular affliction.

MAKE UP FOR SHORTCOMINGS

The uniformly good acting at the finish made up for some shortcomings in the first act. Jenny Laird as the mother prattled properly and vacuously as a tormented woman retreating to a past to escape reality, but she melodramatically stared toward the audience and emitted slowly when delivering her impact lines.

Jeremy Rowe as the younger son seemed emotionless at first and made his cough less believable by using it only

in entrances, exits and interludes. His acting improvement was typified by an imperative "Stop talking," delivered three times in the play, each time with more feeling.

Eric Berry as the father was more uneven than usual, although his anguish at the realization his wife was again taking drugs was one of the first act's high points.

To a Victor belong the acting spots. Victor Holchak as the oldest son was consistently excellent, especially when sparked by a highly charged cast in the final scenes — drunkenly boasting, crying over his weaknesses, loving his brother. He rose to the challenge of a demanding role with his best performance in three years at Meadow Brook.

OFFERS CONTRAST

Diane Stapley, in the minor role of a maid, had a proper Irish brogue, and her bustling about her work at the beginning and end of scenes offered a life-contrast to the life-destroying emotional drama swirling around her.

The scenery, by Anna Gisle, is a functional house with translucent walls good for hiding — or showing off — a cast member, depending on the lighting by Pat Simmons, which also figures prominently in that the economy-minded father makes much of turning off "unnecessary" lights.

If director Johan Fillingier brings the quality of the first act up to that of the

second during the play's run, to end March 9, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be a Meadow Brook milestone.



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ERIC BERRY: ANGUISHED FATHER

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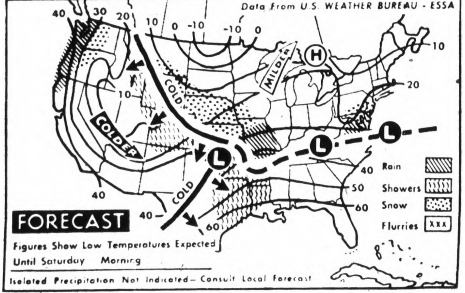
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature today and tonight. High 27 to 32, low 19 to 24. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow possibly mixed with rain, high in the lower 30s. Sunday outlook: Mostly cloudy and a little colder with chance of snow flurries. Winds east to northeast 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today and tonight, and 50 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	20	Highest temperature	15
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	13
Direction: Northeast		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Friday at 5:55 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 9:18 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 11:41 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	20	Alpena	28
7 a.m.	20	Ann Arbor	28
8 a.m.	20	Ashtabula	28
9 a.m.	20	Baltimore	28
10 a.m.	20	Birmingham	28
		Boston	28
		Butte	28
		Chicago	28
		Cincinnati	28
		Cleveland	28
		Dallas	28
		Dayton	28
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		Des Moines	28
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		El Paso	28
		Fort Worth	28
		Houston	28
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		Kansas City	28
		Lansing	28
		Los Angeles	28
		Marquette	28
		Memphis	28
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		Omaha	28
		Philadelphia	28
		Pittsburgh	28
		Portland	28
		San Antonio	28
		Seattle	28
		St. Louis	28
		St. Paul	28
		Tampa	28
		Tucson	28
		Wichita	28

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 41; lowest temperature 24; mean temperature 32.5; weather: Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years: 42 in 1902; 10 in 1873.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow and rain are due tonight over the Pacific Northwest, the Virginias, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. Snow is also due from Montana to Kansas with rain and showers forecast for the Mississippi Valley and showers in Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. It will be colder in the Southwest and milder in the Lakes area.

Civilian Oceanographer 'Cover for Pueblo'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The senior oceanographer aboard the USS Pueblo, a civilian, says one of his assignments was to serve as a cover for the intelligence ship.

In fact, said Dannie R. Tuck, when the first North Korean gunboat appeared on the day of

capture, he began lowering water-testing bottles over the side to show the North Koreans why we were there."

But when the Koreans began firing, the ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, shouted: "Firing! Tuck, get that damned gear up here. I'm leaving."

Tuck, 31, of Richmond, Va., told a Navy court of inquiry Thursday that making hydrographic tests—obtaining samples of ocean water for analysis—was one of the main parts of his assignment. But, said Tuck, his assignment was to handle his work "on a not-to-interfere basis" with the main surveillance mission of the ship, which Bucher has described as watching

Soviet vessels and North Korean radar.

HIS MISSION
"It was one of my missions to serve as cover for the ship, to show that it was an oceanographic ship," he added.

His black and white checked sports coat, dark green tie and black pants were a sharp change from other witnesses. They all wore Navy uniform dress blues.

Tuck and the other oceanographer, Harry Iredale III, spent 11 months in a North Korean prison, along with the Navy men. Both are civil service employees with the Defense Department. Tuck said his government rating was GS12, which would give

him a \$12,174-a-year base pay rate.

The court summoned six more members of the Pueblo crew to testify today, along with a Pentagon expert in ways of how to destroy classified equipment and publications in the event of capture.

HYDROGRAPHIC TESTS

Tuck said when the first of six North Korean gunboats came into sight, he or Bucher suggested beginning some hydrographic tests, which consists mainly of casting a line into the ocean with bottles attached.

These bottles, called Nansen bottles, are lowered to a specified depth with a winch. Tuck said, and then allowed to fill by

being tripped with a special release before being pulled back on board.

The Navy said earlier, such samples are essential to intelligence gathering.

Tuck said he suggested to Bucher where he wanted the tests made and that all were more than 13 miles from land. That would be at least one mile from the 12 miles of territorial water claimed by North Korea.

Tuck said for the samples to be accurate he needed a precise location determination from the Pueblo's navigator. He agreed with Bucher that this helped establish the Pueblo never intruded into North Korean water.

He said his first impression of the Pueblo's contact with the North Koreans was that it was similar to Communist harassment of the sister ship, Banner, on which he had served previously. He said Communist vessels had in the past come close enough to intelligence ships to make contact and "bang on their bow."

Two enlisted men, Charles D. Law Jr., the ship's senior quartermaster, and Wendell Leach, the only signalman on board, said the Pueblo's crew never was briefed on the mission.

"The crew was told it was not illegal... that we were just

Officers Picked

LANSING (AP)—The Wayne County delegation to the State House of Representatives has selected its officers for two years. They are Chairman, Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit; Vice Chairman, Rep. Michael Novak, D-Detroit; Secretary, Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte; Treasurer, Rep. William B. Fitzgerald, D-Detroit.



TIME TO TESTIFY—Pueblo Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher checks his watch during recess outside the court of inquiry yesterday as his crewmen await to testify on the capture of

their ship. The crewmen are Signalman 1.C. Gene Leach (center) and Hospitalman 1.C. Herman Baldrige.

State Senator Plans Bill on Prisoner Costs

LANSING (AP) — County governments should pay the cost of prisoners in county jails—no matter what type of law they've been convicted of violating, says a Republican state senator.

Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, R-Grand Rapids, said Thursday he would introduce legislation to relieve cities and townships of paying the cost of keeping in county jails persons convicted of violating city or township ordinances.

"It has come to my attention that Grand Rapids has been having to pay for the keep of prisoners in the county jail that it has arrested on violation of city ordinances," Vanderlaan said.

"Under the present law, townships also pay the cost for those arrested under township ordinances," he added.

'LARGE CONTRIBUTION'

Grand Rapids taxpayers, Vanderlaan said, contributed more than half the cost of building the county jail and are paying a large part of the jail maintenance costs.

"I doubt that it could be considered fair for Grand Rapids to have to pay what amounts to a double tax to maintain ordinance violators in the county jail," he said.

Powell Sees 'Hot' Summer

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — "It will be a very, very hot summer," if the war on poverty program is phased out by President Richard Nixon, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., warned Thursday.

"The war on poverty program came out of my committee," said Powell, the former chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "It is of interest to my people."

"A great mistake is going to be made by Nixon," the Harlem Democrat claimed.

Powell said he is supporting legislation for a bipartisan investigation into the program, which functions so well in some areas and horribly in others.

CITY HALL

The Negro congressman said that in his overtime home town of New Haven, Conn., 80 percent of the antipoverty funds have ended up in city hall, with only 20 percent actually spent to help the poor.

Powell spoke at Calvin College. Karl Smith, cochairman of the United Blacks for Freedom, earlier had charged Kent County Democratic officials with refusing to help in organizing a welcome for Powell.

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February 16 Novi Township Hall 25850 Novi Road
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February 23 Central Garage, County Service Center 1200 N. Telegraph Road

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Lahser-Paving Issue Far From Solution

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — This community seems to have acquired an eternal problem, or so it might seem to those hopeful of a solution for the Lahser Road paving controversy.

For more than two years, there have been debate and negotiations to widen and pave a section of Lahser from Long Lake Road past Lahser High School to Hickory Grove.

The issue is now in Oakland County Circuit Court, and at least another four months is expected to pass before there is a decision. Then, of course, there is a likely appeal of that decision.

The controversy stems from the basic question of who is going to pay for the road improvement, now estimated by city officials to cost \$264,000.

TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY

The court action is the result of a suit filed by Roger Reum of 2697 Kopson and Steven Dibner 2700 Squirrel, both of Bloomfield Township. The suit asks for a declaration of responsibility.

Involved in the controversy are the City of Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education and the Oakland County Road Commission. Numerous attempts in the past to determine financial responsibility have been to no avail.

Bloomfield Hills City Manager Elmer Kephart said the earliest the paving project could be completed would be September but this is providing court action is taken within three to four months and there are no appeals.

The issue of the need for the road improvement was raised in 1966 before construction of the school began. At that time the school board said that since its property extended across Lahser it would assume the cost of the road improvement.

But, the question was then raised whether a school district could legally spend money to fix a road.

RESPONSIBILITY DENIED

The city of Bloomfield Hills has denied full responsibility for paving the road since half of the roadway is in Bloomfield Township. The center line on Lahser is the boundary line between the two municipalities.

The fact that Lahser is a public right-of-way with parts in two municipalities has raised the issue of whether the County Road Commission should assume financial responsibility.

Kephart said Lahser should be expanded to four lanes if the paving job is to be done correctly. This, he said, would require acquisition of extended right-of-ways.

A water line would have to be installed before the road is paved.

ORIGINAL COST

The original cost of the project in 1967 was estimated at \$170,000.

Water line construction and right of way acquisition could add substantially to the presently estimated cost of \$264,000, Kephart said.

Bloomfield Hills City Water Near

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Construction of a community water system for this city may finally begin late this spring, city officials indicate.

The Oakland County Department of Public Works is currently obtaining easements for the prospective water lines. Depending on the securing of easements, construction could begin May 1 on the \$3.5-million project.

City officials now figure the May 1 date to be accurate for beginning the project.

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'DIDN'T TELL COST'

Baldwin has fought establishment of the city's water system, charging the city asked voters to approve the project without stipulating the cost on the ballot. Voters approved the water plan last April.

Baldwin's suit was originally dismissed in Oakland County Circuit Court because he failed to comply with a statute which requires that a brief be filed within 30 days of the special election.

Baldwin has since filed an appeal of that decision, asking for a 60-day extension to permit him to file the suit. A ruling on the appeal request is expected within two weeks.

City attorney David Pence, however, does not expect Baldwin's request will be granted.

DETROIT WATER

The plan here is to buy water from the city of Detroit, connecting to the system at Squirrel at the northeast city limits. Construction is to take about a year.

The water system will be financed through the city's tax rate. There will be no special assessments.

The tax rate increase would approximate \$4.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation initially, but as the interest rate declines on the bonds, the rate could drop Kephart said.

The tax rate increase probably will not be effective until July 1970 providing bonds are let by July of this year.

The water will be made available to all property owners who now have wells. However, they will not be required to tap into the new system.

Winter Wonder

Country Living a Joy(?)

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban
Living in the country in winter is a joy, if you survive.

"Country" is that hill and dale beyond the chain-linked pastures of suburbia, which often has been cloaked with romantic imagery.

Wise men (and the salesmen) said this was happiness — nature's own wonderland of low taxes, lovely greenery, bubbling brooks and the sweet-tweet of birds. It was some sort of heaven on earth. It wasn't good, it was great.

This ain't the way it is!

EVERYTHING IS COLD

First off, the country in the winter is cold. The house is cold, the car is cold and every living thing is cold. The wind chill factor usually hovers around zero or below.

The wind is nearly constant, and there is no such thing as a gentle breeze. It's a howling, moaning wind that shakes the house and penetrates the body down to your soul.

No maybe, baby, it is cold! Snow removal is miserable. Long scenic driveways virtually

have to be abandoned unless there is a friendly tractor hand.

AND OTHER CHARMS

And there are other charms of living out where the freeways end.

• Item: Mail Delivery. It is not true that the U.S. Post Office delivers mail despite snow, sleet and what-have-you. Three times-a-week seems to be the habit in some nonurban areas near here, and that doesn't include the accident of falling moisture.

• Item: Garbage Pickup. Despite the cost, there are critical lapses — three weeks at a time. You would not believe the garbage that can collect in the interim.

• Item: Country Air. Another myth. Do not locate downwind of a dairy farm.

Of course, you also miss the nearness of a pack of smokes, loaf of bread or half-gallon of milk to one's country estate.

But, there is always spring to look forward to with its rain, mud, road ruts and floods.

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One Of Five Abandoned Human Cemeteries In Brandon

Rochester Vote on School Bonds to Be Tomorrow

ROCHESTER — Voters in this school district will go to the polls tomorrow in a special election on approval of a proposed \$8-million bond issue for construction.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund has cited the district's need for classroom space in recommending the bond issue to the board of education.

If the issue passes, it should provide classrooms for 3,100 additional students within the next five years, according to school officials.

The proposal is expected to add about 2.2 mills to taxpayers' bills. The bonds would be paid over 29 years, say school officials.

TAX INCREASES

For a home with a market value of \$10,000, the yearly tax hike would be \$11; for a \$20,000 home, \$22; for a \$30,000 home, \$33; and a \$40,000 home, \$44.

Planned for construction under the issue are two additional elementary schools, a 900-student junior high school and a 400-student addition to the new Adams High School, which will open to 1,000 students next fall.

Only property owners who are residents of the district may vote in tomorrow's election. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Springfield Stalls Trailer Park Bid

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has deferred action on a revised plot plan for a proposed mobile home park on North Dixie Highway.

The original plan submitted by Bateman and Kelley Real Estate Co., Pontiac, had been recommended for denial by the township zoning board and the Oakland County Zoning Committee. Both boards maintained the plan represented improper planning and inconsistent land use.

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COURTHOUSE WING

The east wing of the courthouse was constructed through that method.

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Meantime, This Private Pet Cemetery Located On M15 Is Well Maintained

Troy OKs Bond Bid to Finance Library

Five Seek 3 Seats on Oxford Council in March 10 Vote

TROY — The City Commission has accepted bids for the purchase of bonds to finance a municipal library.

The contract for the bond purchase went to Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, which quoted the lowest average interest rate of 5.3 per cent on the 19-year \$475,000 issue.

The commission failed to attract bids a month ago when it set a limit of five per cent. The limit was subsequently raised to six per cent at the suggestion of the city administration.

Unsuccessful competing bids ranged as high as 5.9.

LARGE STEP

The acceptance of a bid on the bonds was a large step in the city's effort to improve library facilities.

Commissioners last year decided to go ahead and offer a bond issue for the library without voter approval, after

ballot proposals were defeated twice at the polls.

In addition to the bonds, the city has applied for a federal grant to aid in financing the library.

In other business, the commission amended its subdivision control ordinance to exempt industrial subdivisions from some underground utility lines requirements.

Detroit Edison Co. and industrial subdivision developers requested the change, arguing that power needs in industrial areas are not always easily forecast and that changes in use or occupancy of industrial buildings might also necessitate changes in power requirements.

While the ordinance as amended does provide for power lines to be constructed above ground in industrial subdivisions, it includes a provision banning above-ground installations in the front yard of subdivision lots.

OXFORD — Four candidates have filed — and a fifth is planning to campaign — for three council seats in the March 10 village election here.

Running are incumbent Jay L. Allen, 124 S. Washington; Robert Tripp, 74 Park; Richard L. Francis, 70 Park; and Calvin J. Darbee, 55 W. Burdick.

Now on council are Village President Edmund A. Unger, who is not seeking reelection, incumbent Harold J. Phipps, 90 Pontiac, and Allen.

Phipps said yesterday that he also will run for council on a sticker campaign.

Two of the seats are for two-year terms, and will be filled by the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes. The candidate third in total vote will be elected to a one-year term.

The home-rule village's ballot is non-partisan.

Kelley Ruling May Upset County Plans

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's ruling regarding the funding of construction contracts for county facilities may cause revised thinking on future building.

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The presently projected \$8-million jail and law enforcement complex "can probably be absorbed within the 15 mills for

at least the first four or five years," according to Daniel T. Murphy, board of auditors chairman.

If the county needs to levy nonvoted taxes later, it can do so, according to Kelley's ruling, on a "temporary basis."

Murphy maintains that since determinations of allocation are made on a year-to-year basis, Kelley's ruling will have little effect.

OTHER PROJECTS

In the future, however, are other building projects that are expected to double present county facilities by the year 2000, according to Joseph Joachim, of the facilities and operations division of the county.

Joachim presented to the County Board of Supervisors planning, building and zoning committee last week the first phase of a preliminary governmental facilities master plan.

Besides a parking garage and law enforcement complex, the plan calls for a

4-H activities center estimated to cost \$514,300, a \$10,000 incinerator building addition, a North Oakland Training Institute for which \$1 million has been set aside; a \$2-million service center; and courthouse west wing alterations amounting to \$85,000 by 1970.

By 1975 the following projects are scheduled: a \$45,000 addition to the animal shelter; a \$2.4-million addition to children's village; a \$1.2-million children's village school; health center additions estimated at \$825,000; and a South Oakland County satellite courthouse located on the 25 acres where the South Oakland Health Department is now located and costing \$910,000.

NORTH WING

By 1980 the county hopes to have a north wing on the present courthouse, estimated cost \$2.3 million \$260,000 of alterations to the east wing, and \$130,000 in social service building remodeling. Also planned is a West Oakland Health

Center, location as yet undetermined, and costing the county \$1.2 million. The parking garage is to be expanded and the central garage altered for a cost of \$278,000.

Outlying mental health centers at a cost of \$1.4 million each will be needed by 1980, authorities predict, and the present courthouse tower will need \$140,000 worth of alterations.

A new court tower is contemplated at a cost of \$7.3 million by 1980. A morgue costing \$902,000 is expected to be necessary in 1980 and expanded garage and parking facilities costing \$186,000.

By 1990 the schedule provides for a \$4.5-million addition to the jail and law enforcement complex.

There are also plans for expanding both of the county's presently owned airports at a cost of about \$15 million by 1990. Price estimates are based on current costs.

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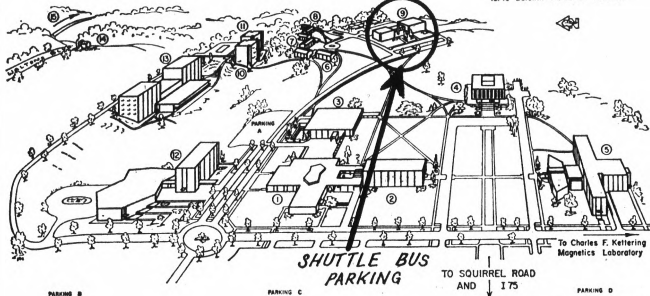
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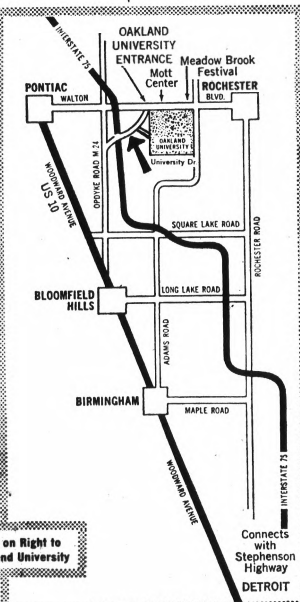
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HOME FROM THE HUNT — Bill Crenshaw of Billings, Mont., shows the two mountain lions he shot near Palom, Mont., yesterday. Crenshaw had been hunting lions for four years before getting these two males, weighing about 85 pounds apiece.



AP Wirephoto

INTERESTED PARTIES — Airline stewardesses sit in on yesterday's hearing on aircraft hijacking conducted by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in Washington. The girls, who work for Trans World Airlines, are (from left) Joyce O'Neill and Shirley Mattila, both of San Francisco, and Perry Story of Tulare, Calif.

10 Killed in 2-Train Crash in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Railway officials tonight said 10 passengers were killed today when the Sydney-Melbourne streamliner express roared into a freight train and burst into flames 104 miles northeast of Melbourne.

Railway officials told police earlier they feared as many as 20 passengers might have been trapped in one sleeping car that was telescoped and burned, and a total of 28 might be dead. But a 12-hour search of the wreckage produced no more bodies, and people earlier reported missing were calling in to police throughout the day. Officials said they believed the final toll was 10 dead.

More than 100 of the 190 passengers were injured, about 20 of them seriously. It was Australia's worst rail accident in 60 years.

"I was dying for a cup of tea," said 80-year-old Mrs. L. Hollingworth. "I was just lying in bed waiting for the conductor to arrive with it. I didn't really know what happened at first. I heard people shouting and groaning. The scene was dreadful. I can't describe it."

HUMAN ERROR

The two trains met head-on, and a railway official said one

ran through a stop signal. Deputy Railway Commissioner E. P. Rogan refused to confirm this report, but said: "It was probably due to a human error. The Southern Aurora ran into the locomotive hauling the goods train."

In Violet Town, the little hollow where the crash occurred, the town hall was turned into an infirmary, and chartered buses came to take the less seriously injured on to Melbourne.

Railway workers worked feverishly on a loop around the crash site in order to restore service on the busy route.

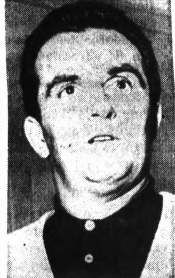
The 114-ton diesel locomotives which hauled the two trains were reduced to rubble. Five of the sleeping cars on the 14-car Southern Aurora were derailed, as were five cars on the freight train loaded with new automobiles. Some of the derailed cars were burned.

Prime Minister John Gorton extended official sympathy to the Victoria state government and offered 14 commonwealth railway cars to replace the express known to Australians as the Roarer.



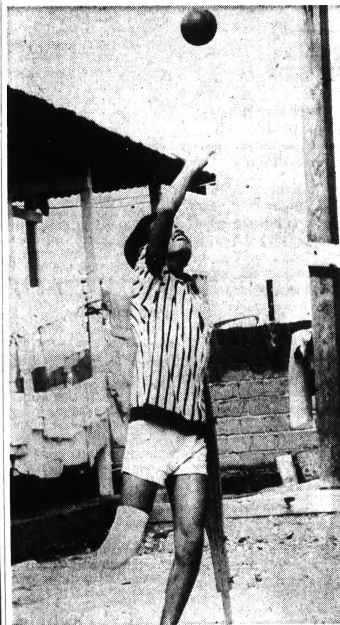
RAIL MISHAP — Firemen (left) and helpers survey wreckage of the Sydney-to-Melbourne express train Southern Aurora after it crashed into a freight train today

near Violet Town, 104 miles from Melbourne. Ten passengers were killed and more than 100 injured.



AP Wirephoto

SINATRA AIDE ACCUSED — Tino Barzic, manager of singer Frank Sinatra Jr., was accused by a federal grand jury in New York yesterday of conspiring to use stolen credit cards to buy airline tickets for Sinatra's troupe.



AP Wirephoto

AGILE WAR VICTIM — Loss of part of his leg in an explosion doesn't slow down this agile 12-year-old South Vietnamese. He is a patient at the British-run Save the Children Home at Qui Nhon, 250 miles north of Saigon.

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Mike Jones, 18, and Rosa Lee Stimmert, 19, were in love and wanted to get married. But they decided to wait until he fulfilled his military service.

Then Rosa figured if Mike was going to wear a uniform she might as well too. So they were both sworn into the Air Force Jan. 9 in Richmond, Va., and traveled together to Texas.

Three days after Mike got to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, he aggravated an old hip injury. Now he's back home with a medical discharge.

Rosa? She's still in basic training in Texas, with nearly four more years to serve on her enlistment.

Belafonte, Mostel to Costar in Film

Harry Belafonte and Zero Mostel will costar in "The Angel Levine," a film based on Bernard Malamud's short story.

United Artists, which will finance and distribute the movie, announced the casting yesterday in New York, adding that Jan Kadar, Czechoslovakian director of the Academy Award-winning "Shop on Main Street," will direct "The Angel Levine" as his first American motion picture.

Shooting on the film is set to begin in New York on Feb. 17.



BELAFONTE

Britain's Oldest Woman Marks 111th Birthday

Britain's oldest woman, Mrs. Ada Rowe, celebrated her 111th birthday yesterday in Lowestoft.

She received a giant birthday card from a nearby school and told the 7-year-old girl who brought it: "I expect you find me a funny old thing."

Mrs. Rowe got a message of congratulations from Queen Elizabeth II and a compliment from councilor Roy Burgess, who said: "You could easily take her for a woman of 80."

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Nelson Says Goodbye

The retirement of HOWARD NELSON as manager of the local Sears, Roebuck & Co. store will be viewed with mixed feelings by a host of friends and acquaintances he gained during his nine years at the helm of the establishment.



Regret that he is withdrawing from the mainstream of Pontiac life is tempered by gratification that the popular executive is at the threshold of the relaxation he has so well earned.

During the time Nelson sat in the manager's chair, he saw sales volume increase by over a

fourth, while finding time actively to involve himself in many facets of civic life.

A dedicated humanitarian, the retiree played an important role in the betterment of the City's human relations climate, served the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce as board member and president and gave time and effort to many a worthy cause.

Although NELSON envisions winter residence in Florida, it is good to know that he will continue to make his home in this community.

The Press expresses best wishes to Howard Nelson for many years of rewarding leisure while extending a hearty welcome to Jack Harrington, his successor as manager of the Sears Pontiac operation.

CED: Spread Political Aid

In the second phase of a study conducted by the Committee for Economic Development, titled "Financing a Better Election System," itself the sixth of a series dealing with national and local government, the question of "Broadening the Base of Political Finance" is scrutinized.

Even were the major economies effected as recommended in Phase I, there remains the question of more equably distributing the costs of our political system among the populace.

A plan for public subsidization of political activity, originally recommended by President Theodore Roosevelt 69 years ago, is advocated by the Committee.

Indeed such a plan was introduced in Congress in 1966 (the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Act) but fell a victim to political debate and modifications proposed by President JOHNSON.

The Act would authorize an income tax payer to direct that \$1 of his payment in a Presidential election year be paid into a special campaign fund. Political parties with at least 15 million votes in the last presidential election would divide most of the fund equally; those polling between 5 and 15 million votes would get \$1 for each vote received. Incidentally, a similar plan adopted by Puerto Rico in 1957 has proved most satisfactory.

Operation of the plan would erase

many of the abuses of the present system of political support. It would, say its proponents:

- Eliminate undue reliance on relatively few heavy donors, with the undue influence on governmental officials such contributions can exert.

- Eliminate a multitude of small contributions, the collection cost of which is greatly disproportionate. (A survey showed that only 15 per cent of those interviewed were solicited for political contributions in 1964.)

- Eliminate the evil practice of soliciting Government officers and employees, Government vendors and contractors and business or labor interests dependent on or heavily regulated by government.

Should enactment of tax incentives to broaden financial support and adoption of changes leading to lower campaign costs materialize, the Committee urges that all ceilings on campaign contributions by individuals and expenditures by candidates and political committees be removed, since they have been largely ineffective and easily circumvented.

It is believed that full public disclosure will inhibit excessive or unethical contributions.

The third and concluding phase, "Enforcing Full Disclosure," of the "Financing a Better Election System" study will be explored in a final editorial.

Boris Karloff

BORIS KARLOFF, the amusement world's No. 1 "monster," returned to his native England at age 81.

In real life, the gentlest of men, KARLOFF used horror as the vehicle to stardom in the 1930s when his "Frankenstein Monster" thrilled and chilled young and old in three different film classics.



KARLOFF

Although his Frankenstein image endured, the actor subsequently appeared in several long-run Broadway successes,

notably his 1,400-performance hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Toward the end of his career, he was seen in several TV roles.

An emigrant to Canada in 1921, KARLOFF lucked into films 10 years later, after a period of drifting, when a Hollywood producer tagged him for a monster role. And a monster he became, though playing his horror roles with consummate artistry free of the vicious violence characterizing present-day chillers. He did, however, portray many non-horror characterizations with equal brilliance.

A multitude of oldsters who remember BORIS KARLOFF with nostalgic sentiment share a common sorrow over his passing.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Farmers' Taxes

Greenville Daily News

Tax increases are a sore point with the generality of the public, in particular around this time of year. For what cold comfort there is in the thought we remind town and city dwellers that one class of citizens, the farmers, have more than most of us to complain about.

Farmers pay income taxes,

sales taxes and the rest of it, like everyone else. Farmers also pay real estate taxes on their land. The Agriculture Department has just disclosed that real estate taxes are rising in relation to net farm income — 10.8 per cent last year as against 8.3 the year before, and 9.1 per cent in 1969.

Farm real estate taxes, mostly levied by local

government, have steadily risen over a long period of time. In 1966, for example, the national average was \$1.74 per acre; last year it had gone up to \$1.89 an acre. The total tax levied on farm real estate in 1967 was \$1.9 billion, a hike of 8.4 per cent over a year earlier and the 25th consecutive increase.

Things are tough all over — and tougher on the farm than some other places.



'Take Two Every Four Hours'

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Spells Out His Policies

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's second news conference since his inauguration afforded him an opportunity to make an even more penetrating explanation of his first session with newsmen.



Again more than 450 of them attended the meeting, LAWRENCE and a variety of subjects was covered. The most important was Mr. Nixon's announcement of his plans to leave two weeks hence to visit Brussels, London, Berlin, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

The President emphasized that this was to be a "working trip" rather than a protocol trip and that he was "going to discuss, not to propose; for work, not for ceremony."

But already the mere fact that the President feels it desirable so early in his administration to visit Europe was hailed with approval there. For he recognizes that the peace of the world today depends primarily on the policies followed by European governments.

MATTER OF CONCERN

Soviet intentions, not only in eastern Europe and the Middle East but in Asia, are a matter of global concern.

The President will have a chance to talk informally with leaders of western European governments on some practical programs involving a unified effort on both military and economic questions.

He prefers to get an agreement with America's allies before talking directly with the Soviet chief of state.

Hints were given by the President that he might make a second trip to Europe or that a "summit" conference may be held in this country. In the latter case, the head of the Soviet government would, of course, participate.

MORE SPECIFIC

The President's views on domestic policies were defined more specifically this time.

He made it clear, for instance, that he does not intend to take arbitrary action on the school desegregation problem, and that he will seek in most cases to negotiate through special representatives an agreement on "freedom of choice" plans to end segregation in public schools.

He advocates withholding federal funds only after exhausting "every other

possibility to see that local school districts do comply with the law."

One of the most significant statements made by the President dealt with the problem of finding ways to cope with walkouts and strikes in major industries.

He thinks the Taft-Hartley Act is in this respect "outmoded" and new approaches must be found. He revealed that the secretary of labor

has been instructed to develop legislative proposals.

Mr. Nixon was asked whether he is in accord with the protectionism which seems to be developing in some industries. He said he is much more in favor of free trade, but that he also believes the problem might be handled by quotas voluntarily adopted by both sides rather than by tariff laws.

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Bob Considine Says:

GIs Shouldn't Worry —Senators Are Optimistic

NEW YORK—People . . .

Places . . .

Eighteen U.S. senators were generally optimistic in responding to a question put to them by "U.S. News and World Report" — About when do you look for a (Vietnam) truce to emerge?

"In the spring," suggested Texas Republican John Tower. "Next few months," said Rhode Island Democrat Claiborne Pell. "I believe such is possible . . . within two or three months," predicted Alabama Democrat John Sparkman. New York's Republican Jacob K. Javits thought "this year." Ohio's testy Democratic Stephen M. Young replied, "Before next July, unless our newly selected chief negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, rejects the great accomplishments of Ambassador Harriman and continues to be deferential and subservient to Ky as he was when ambassador to South Vietnam."

U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, adds a footnote: the war will just fade away. So cheer up, you guys around Da Nang and up to your hips in the Mekong Delta. It's all over but the shooting.

Here's an interim report on Biafra from the doggedly cheerful Irish missionary, Father Desmond Doran, who started the merciful airlift to the starving:

"Things are looking better. Deaths from starvation have dropped from about 7,000 a week, now that we've added the four C-119s from the Air Force surplus."

"The 5,000 feet of two-lane highway which serves as our only landing strip is enough of a runway for them, big as they are."

"When the four make three runs each per night from our

base on Sao Tome, off the coast of Nigeria, it costs us \$36,000.

"The cost for three months of C-119 operations will come to \$15 million, but God only knows how many lives will be saved."

"The U.S. surplus food we're flying in there is distributed to 800 Mission Feeding Centers through Biafra: Each center feeds about 1,000 children a day. Sometimes it's a very short ration — let's say two dessert spoons of the gruel we make from corn, soy beans and powdered milk. But it keeps a child alive."

President Nixon could easily balance the budget and be able to slash federal income taxes if the nations who still owe us money from World War I would pay up. As of the end of the past fiscal year the principal and interest came to a nice round \$16,014,248.152. Biggest debtor, Great Britain: \$7,329,391.

Okay, Armenia, where's that \$41,144,965? Matter of fact, Armenia, where's Armenia?

Smiles

We know what happened to the kids who used to steal garden gates on Halloween. They grew up to become airplane hijackers.

Just in time to tell you of the hula dancer who couldn't shake off the flu.

If more kids who make smart cracks got 'em, they'd make fewer.

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Voice of the People:

'Stadium, New Downtown Means of Added Revenue'

A letter in the Voice of the People says people and human beings come ahead of a stadium and a new downtown Pontiac. Well, that is certainly right and I agree very much. But the money has to come from added jobs, added employment and all business. Hurrah for the stadium and a new downtown and all the jobs needed to build them and keep them going.

RICHARD BROWN

Citizen Has Word of Appreciation for Others

I appreciate Charles Langs and our government for the nice homes they built for aged people; the police and fire department for helping start a stalled car; and the courtesy of mail carriers and post office.

FLOYD BECKFORD

'Our Schools Should Stress Basic Subjects'

In answer to C. M. Dorsey, I will not vote for more millage for schools until they concentrate on the basic subjects and delete the subjects he mentioned, plus driver training, special teachers for the retarded or over-bright, cooking, dancing, etc. These are subjects that belong to the parents. I will not vote for money as long as they build such monstrosities of schools as seem to be the fad. I will not vote more money until schools set up rules, even through college, and make students obey them. No more sit-ins, shut-outs, etc.

In a chain store I purchased items worth 99 cents and the girl couldn't figure out the change from a dollar bill. In a gas station my gas was \$5.04. I gave the boy a \$10 bill and four pennies and had to tell him how much change to give me. In a discount store the cash register shows how much change, but the girl could not count it out. These are a few examples of many. So either go back to the basics or I will not ever vote more money."

A. J. DEXTER

'Support Investigation of Incident at OU'

We vigorously support the investigation of the OU incident and the laxity of authorities in connection with that and other irregularities. We think there is a probability of contributing to the delinquency of minors involved. Representative Huber and the investigating team are to be congratulated for their interest in the case.

MARTIN AND EDITH PAPP
1610 W. AUBURN, ROCHESTER

Parents Appreciate Kindness of Neighbors

The neighbors on our street took up a collection and bought a television for our son, Lt. Donald R. Penrod, who was seriously wounded and will be at Valley Forge Hospital for an extended time. We hear so much about what people don't do that it is a pleasure to let others know that some people care.

PARENTS OF LT. PENROD
1685 IRWIN DRIVE

Message for Person Who Damaged Car

I hope the person who hit the blue Mustang at McDonalds on January 29 feels better now, assured of not getting caught. My son is out \$150 because of this.

DISGUSTED PARENT

'What Can We Do to Clean Up Our City?'

I am shocked at the unsightly garbage and broken beer and whisky bottles that litter our sidewalks, roads and neighborhood yards. After the snow is gone the truth comes out. But what are we going to do about this dirty city? Maybe warnings should be given to negligent residents, followed up with a fine. Maybe our City Fathers ought to take a walk down some of the streets between North Saginaw and Baldwin.

E. W.

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Question and Answer

Is the license bureau at 1 Lafayette a paying proposition for Oakland County?

INTERESTED TAXPAYER

REPLY

No, according to information from the County Board of Auditors. 1968 figures have not been audited yet, but estimates indicate operating expenses were about \$107,000, revenues from licenses \$40,638.50, leaving the cost to the County at about \$67,000.

Question and Answer

What's meant by school ratings? Who decides this? Is it only for high schools? Is the rating for the whole township or individual schools? For you give ratings for high schools in Oxford, Orion, Clarkston, Westland, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Troy, Ann Arbor, Addison and Pontiac? If education were the deciding factor in buying a home, which would a family be wisest to choose?

MRS. WM. BARCOWE
LAKELAND

REPLY

Schools are not ranked first, second, etc. Accreditation is given to individual schools and the highest accreditation a public school can get is North Central Association accreditation, which includes University of Michigan accreditation. The only one in your group that isn't North Central accredited is Addison, which does have University of Michigan accreditation. Grade schools aren't accredited, but a program for junior highs was begun last year. It will be several years before the program is in full operation. North Central Association is a Michigan committee made up of seven high school principals, one Michigan Department of State representative, chairman and assistant chairman. A criterion book is put out for judging schools for accreditation, and we will send you one. After selecting an accredited school, there are so many factors to consider you would do well to talk to principals of schools you're interested in. They can give you detailed information about per-pupil expenditure, curriculum, special and remedial education, etc. You would then select the one which most closely meets the needs of your children. North Central Association chairman's office is at the Bureau of School Services, University of Michigan, 410 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor.

Voice of the People

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'Action of Youths Remind Us of History'

Current storm-trooper tactics by the New Left reminds one of the pre-litter youth. Denying lecturers the opportunity to be heard, seizing university buildings and "sneaking" any critical of their views only weakens the processes protecting the dissent the rebels celebrate.

Unfortunately, youthful idealism is a capricious force—easily swayed and often misled. Too frequently, as in 1880 Russia, 1920 Germany and 1930 China, they contribute to the very dictatorial authority they profess to abhor. To avoid repetition of unfortunate history, which is the plight of all who refuse to learn from it, we suggest today's sincere activist ponder the words of Winston Churchill who reminds us that "It's a wonderful thing to be honest, but it's more important to be right."

DAVID A. BRADBURY
4009 HARBOR VISTA, ORCHARD LAKE

'Where Is Sense of Values in Use of Taxes?'

Where is our sense of value? With all due respect to the late Kennedys, why must \$2 million be spent on a grave and now \$431,000 more of public funds for walkways to a grave when the U.S. has living conditions as reported in Mississippi? Shouldn't everyone's concern be for the living?

ANN CRADDOCK
2359 Dexter

'County Alano Center Offers Residents Aid'

I wonder how many know of the Oakland County Alano Center at Fourth and Joslyn. This organization has had a profound effect on the lives of hundreds of area residents whose lives have been damaged by alcoholism. Introduction into Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon or Al-Ateen is part of the help offered. There is a relaxed social atmosphere offered at dances, card parties, pot-luck dinners, etc., among people who understand the disease of alcoholism.

HOWARD N. OWEN, PRESIDENT
OAKLAND COUNTY ALANO CENTER

'Support Plan to Raise State Income Tax'

I urge support of the proposal that our Michigan State Income Tax rate be increased, and our property taxes be decreased, to provide funds for our schools. This tax plan should provide a greater degree of fairness by taxation based upon an individual's ability to pay a tax. Retirees and those sick and unable to work should not have to look forward to escalating school taxes when their ability to pay is reduced.

RICHARD F. METTE
244 BIRCH HILL, ROCHESTER

'Parochialism Issue Prompts Reader's Letter'

Regarding the current issue on parochialism, I believe in the principle of separation of church and state. If money raised by taxation was available to church schools, this American principle would be violated. A recent letter stated that parents of students of parochial schools do not have the same power over their schools as parents of the children of public schools. Parental authority in the school is dependent upon the school organizational set-up.

The newly formed Oakland Christian School, to which I send three of my children, is controlled by the Oakland Christian School Association. The association is made up of parents and interested persons who join. The association elects a Christian board of education annually, which in turn operates the school. I am grateful for a school where children not only receive a good basic education, but where they are also taught that whatever the Bible says is true.

MRS. GEORGE MURPHY
4041 W. WALTON, DRAYTON PLAINS

'Colleges Need Rules for Conduct, Dress'

I agree that people who run our colleges should set a moral code of conduct and a code of proper dress. These codes should be enforced or the heads of the colleges should be fired. Students should be informed of these codes and told not to apply for admission to our colleges unless they intend to obey the rules.

C. M. TENNISWOOD
294 PIONEER

Questions Lack of Interest in Wrestling

Why is it that some of you parents cannot take a couple hours to watch your boys wrestle for their school? Only a handful of parents are interested enough to come and watch. These kids spend hours practicing and it would be nice if you parents could give them some of your time. Maybe if you took an interest in them today you wouldn't have to worry about them tomorrow.

PROUD OF OUR SON

Calls Attention to Recent Job Title Error

In the excellent pictorial page story on Pontiac State Hospital entitled "Chill of Neglect Seeps in at Pontiac State," one photograph showed Stanley Pankow, a veteran psychiatric attendant nurse, referred to as a hospital maintenance man. Mr. Pankow has taken a great deal of kidding because of the inadvertent job title error.

TED A. PANARETOS, DIRECTOR
COMMUNITY RELATIONS DEPT.
PONTIAC STATE HOSPITAL

Suggest Shift Changes at GMC Truck & Coach

Now that Fisher Body is switching supervisors' shifts, how about GMC Truck & Coach being just as fair with their supervision? Our children don't see their father except on weekends.

MRS. B. G. HAMM

'Should Stop Charges Against Pueblo Crew'

The Navy, the Pentagon, Congress and the executive branch of Government must stop any so-called charge against the men aboard the Pueblo. One life given must not be disgraced by condemning his mates. If and when any prisoner of war returns home, the matter is closed. The sham hearings will only bring shame to the Nation.

WILLIAM REID

'Disagree With Criticism About Sidewalks'

I do not think not clearing one's walks of snow qualifies him for the welfare rolls. For illness and physical reasons some people are unable to clear their walks themselves and are in a financial position where they can't afford to have it done. Shame on you and on the editor for printing such a letter.

TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY

Blaming my neighbor for the ice and weather is like the man that cursed because his shoes were tight, until he met a man with no feet. I live 80 rods from the mailbox and have no sidewalks. Two little boys came in spite of the weather and brought my paper. So long as we have young people of this caliber I still have hopes for this nation.

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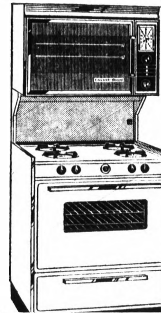
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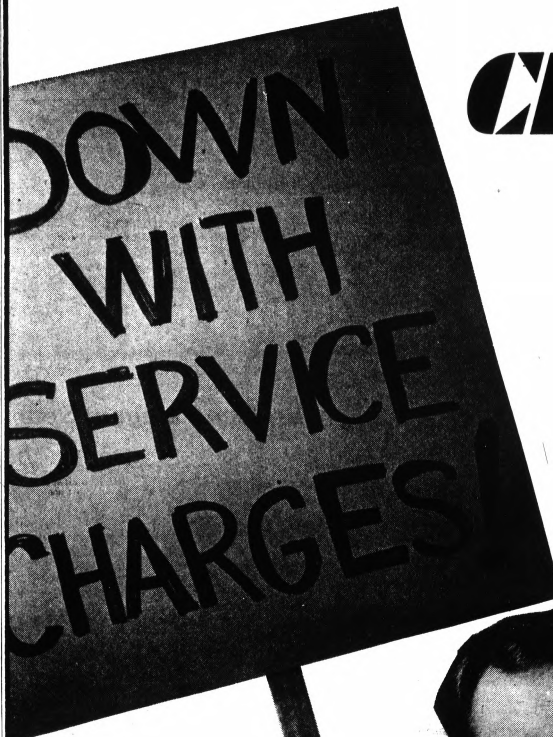
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Oil Pollution: Issue in Britain

Little Done to Bar '67
Problem's Recurrence

LONDON (UPI) — Two years ago an American-owned supertanker ripped open on a reef off southern England, disgorging tons of oil onto Britain's beaches.

The main effect of the disaster was to focus world attention on the oil pollution dangers posed by supertankers, as there is concern now for offshore drilling which threatens beaches in California.

Little has been done to prevent it from happening all over again or to devise more effective methods for dealing with the dangers.

Last month the British government denied it was unprepared to deal with problems of oil pollution created when the 118,285-ton supertanker Torrey Canyon hit a reef on March 18, 1967.

'CRITICISM ILL-FOUNDED'

A government white paper said criticism of the government's handling of one of the world's worst oil pollution disasters to date were "ill-founded."

Jet planes bombed the Torrey Canyon until most of its cargo burned up and it sank, 10 days after running aground on Seven Stones reef. At the same time a task force of 53 ships and troops on shore set about dispersing the oil with \$3 million worth of detergents.

A year after the disaster the Plymouth laboratory of the Marine Biological Association published a report which showed that the beaches sprayed with detergent suffered worse than those left alone.

Not only has there been extensive damage to marine life and birds from the toxic effects of the detergents, but the natural action of tides and marine life, where the beaches were not sprayed, appeared to have done a better purification job than the detergents, the report said.

BEST METHOD

But the government argued that the use of detergents was the best method of keeping the resort-area beaches of England's southwest Cornish coast clear of oil for the summer season.

It said the successful French technique of sinking the oil with chalk was inapplicable to the Torrey Canyon. Not only was there far more oil off Britain's beaches but, in the French case, the oil had been in the sea for several months, which made it naturally heavy.

The Torrey Canyon was registered in Liberia, owned by the Barracuda Tanker Corp., a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co. of California, with registered offices in Bermuda, and delivering oil from Kuwait to the British Petroleum Company.

Britain is still trying to recover damages of more than \$8 million from trying, for the most part unsuccessfully, to prevent pollution from the tanker's thousands of tons of leaking oil.

Fishermen still do not know if the detergent has affected them, at long range by killing fish eggs and plankton, a fish food.

British Doctors Cool to Computer Diagnosis of Ills

By Science Service

While the United States welcomes computer medicine, which can lessen the load on the private physician and spread the latest knowledge through public health programs, British reaction has been cautious.

With a comprehensive screening center to be opened in London next year, London's Harley Street, the last bastion of private medical practice in Britain, has erupted into hostility.

Harley Street survived the coming of the National Health Service and its decimation of private practice. The difficult diagnoses still fell to the Street's clinical specialists. But a new anger has seized them as they foresee automated, diagnostic screening which, its advocates claim, can pick up, cheaply and quickly, early signs of disease and prevent or overcome it.

It won't be cheap, some of the opponents claim. If every National Health patient were screened, the cost would be an estimated \$1.2 billion a year.

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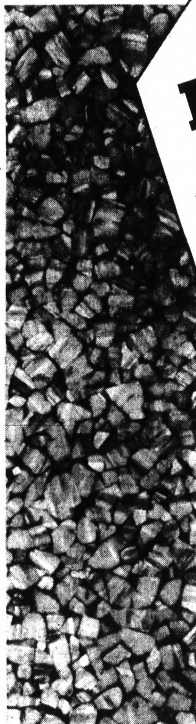
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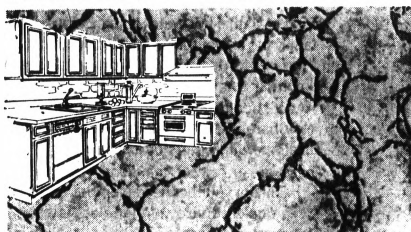
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Social Scientists Concerned

'Old' Marriages Breaking Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A phenomenon now bothering the social sciences is the increasing number of marriages which are breaking up in divorce courts after enduring for 20 years and even longer.

These scientists had assumed, like everyone else, that the longer a marriage lasted, the stronger the marital bonds. But statistical experts estimate shattered "old" marriages are now around 25 per cent of the total. A few decades ago they made up less than 10 per cent.

Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry, Emory University, Atlanta, is among the first social scientists to undertake an explanation. He thinks the phenomenon may be largely due to this being "the century of the child."

"How often does one enter a home and find little opportunity for conversation between adults because the children are always at center stage or underfoot?" he asked in the technical organ of the American Association for Mental Health.

FROM CHILDREN

In such families, all activities revolve around the children and parents even communicate with one another through them. The result is they obtain from their children a type of emotional gratification they should be getting from the spouse.

"The woman may begin to cook and dress for her children rather than for her husband," he said. "The man may begin to feel more comfortable going off somewhere with his youngsters than with his wife."

"What happens, then when the children grow up and leave the house? A void ensues. By this time, too, the parents may feel that their needs will not be satisfied by the mate. Each spouse may feel that emotional gratification must be sought elsewhere."

From the social science viewpoint, "There must be a balance between adult-oriented needs and child-oriented needs in every family, and in this century of the child, the pendulum seems to have swung a little far toward the children's side."

'MORE ADULT TIMES'

He recommended "more adult times" — more second honeymoons and more activities for the parents in their role as spouses rather than in their role as parents. This will make the shift from the primary role of parent to the role of husband or wife much easier when the children are grown and leave home.

Messer found other but lesser reasons for the breakup of old marriages. One is that divorces now are easier to get. Another is that the old wife can get a job and support herself, thus eliminating the "economic cement" which used to hold some "old" marriages together.

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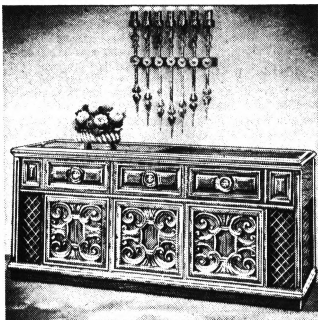
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Top-Level Post Added: Duties Realigned

Reorganization of the central administration of Pontiac Schools to create a third assistant superintendent position was unanimously approved last night by the board of education.

This is the first step in implementing a proposal from the Equality of Educational Opportunity report that such a post be created to which a Negro could be appointed. His duties would be centered in providing equal opportunities for all students, according to Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Whitmer said that announcements will be prepared concerning qualifications for the new position and the recruitment of Negro applicants soon will get under way.

"Responsibilities currently assigned to two assistant superintendents and the business manager have been redistributed among three assistant superintendents and the business manager."

Pontiac School Affairs

William J. Lacy, assistant superintendent of instruction and pupil personnel services, will be in charge of pupil personnel and community services. Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent of personnel and administrative services, will be in charge of instruction and school Schiller.

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ACTION POSTPONED

The awarding of contracts for the construction of the Northeast Oakland Vocational-Technical Center to be built on North Perry was postponed until the next meeting of the board on Feb. 25, to enable the board to further study the bids submitted.

The board also approved the acceptance of four options secured by realtors of sites on the planned human resource Center.

Schiller reported that there are nine more parcels for the plant construction and board to secure to hold the rehabilitation site for the center.

Reclassification creates the positions of supervisor of plant

Judge to Rule on Bribe Trial for 3 Feb. 27

Pontiac District Judge Maurice Finnegan will rule Feb. 27 if three men accused of bribing two Pontiac police vice squad officers will be bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial.

Finnegan took the case under advisement at the conclusion of their preliminary court examination yesterday.

Charged with conspiracy to bribe are Carmoon Green, 43, of 5 Pingree; William Moncier, 34, of 428 N. Perry; and Roy Murphy, 79, of 60 S. Marshall. Green is also charged with bribery.

The alleged bribe reportedly was offered to officers Robert H. Hood and Guy White to reduce a gambling charge against Green.

Warrants charging the three were issued last September.

Actress Injured

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dame Judith Anderson entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Thursday for X-rays and tests for a back injury she suffered while filming a motion picture in Durango, Mexico. The 70-year-old actress was injured last week involved in the process of experimental basis has met when actor Richard Harris assessing these qualities of with some success, according to pulled her away from a fire blast during a movie scene.

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Fire-School Alarm Feud Smoldering

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Alarm systems are the schools' problems," advises Marion, whose department, though, does inspect schools to see if they meet fire regulations.

Vandalism of the Northern alarms this school year has cost the school district — and indirectly the taxpayers — a total of \$753 for repairs, school officials say. And the year is only half over.

Of the \$753, about \$300 has gone for electrical parts and \$453 in electricians' wages for 108 hours of work.

JAIL SENTENCE POSSIBLE

Marion warns students that they can be sent to jail for a maximum of one year and/or be fined a maximum of \$500 for pulling a false fire alarm.

A 15-year-old girl at Northern was caught last week after pulling an alarm on which the fire department had put a hidden dye, police reported.

After the alarm went off, teachers checked the hands of students and found an orange stain on the hands and dress of the girl, Marion said. The girl was suspended from school for two weeks.

The chief, who says parents are liable for actions of their children, urges all parents and students to help combat the "false alarm game."

10 'Equality' Proposals Ok'd

Ten more proposals on recommendations of the Equality of Educational Opportunity (EEO) report were approved, 6-0, by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

Board member Mrs. Elsie Mihaluk was absent.

Included was a proposal that the school district would strive for counselor-pupil ratios — of 250:1 in the secondary schools, and a minimum of one

counselor per 1,000 pupils at the elementary level.

There are currently two elementary school counselors conducting experimental pro-

grams and there is a 1-324 ratio in junior highs and a 1-287 ratio in senior highs.

The proposal continues that the 1969-70 preliminary budget estimates provide for the continuation of the two elementary counseling programs and a junior high ratio of 1-306, and senior high ratio of 1-266.

Another proposal presented by Assistant Supt. William J. Lacy stated that efforts are being made to increase the number of Negro counselors in the school district. Of the 36 counselors now employed, seven

are Negro, he said. Beginning with the 1969-70 school year, all counselors and community school directors will be required to have a course in evaluation made of race relations prior to or within the first year of employment, Lacy said.

Other proposals on EEO recommendations include:

• Greater implementation of remedial reading, Head Start Program and elementary counseling programs for all children who need the services.

• Full implementation of the earlier recommendations concerning in-service training for necessary qualities of adeptness teachers and students in human and sensitivity in the field of relations.

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RIDING DOWN FROM DENVER

The Durango to Alamosa railroad line's latest, three passenger-car trip was a historic one. The narrow-gauge, steam-drawn train is a historic fact, to begin with; on top of this, it was feared that a recent weekend journey along its dramatically lovely route through the snow-covered mountains of New Mexico and Colorado would be the last.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the narrow gauge route, on the grounds that it is losing over \$500,000 a year running it. The abandonment order is expected to come through without much delay. However, the recent passenger run was made at the request of the National Park Service's southwest regional director, to give the Service an opportunity to evaluate the line ("a vanishing bit of Americana"), as a preliminary to a Park Service study to be made in April or May. The study could lead to a request from the President or Congress to declare the line a national park or monument. Unfortunately, this holds out little hope of immediate action.

Meanwhile, there are various groups interested in saving the famous old line, who sent along representatives for the 200-mile, two-day journey (at 15 miles an hour). The arrangements for the trip were made by the Citizens' Committee for Preservation of the Denver and Rio Grande Narrow Gauge Railway. The National Park Service had five men there. Three members of the Four Corners Commission went along, too, with others representing several New Mexico agencies, the corporation commission, Planning Department, Department of Development and the Governor's Committee to save the line. There were even signs of interest on the part of private enterprise; at least one offer to buy the railroad, or part of it.

The outcome is uncertain. But, although the issue is still clouded, in this case—where there's smoke there's hope.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad's narrow-gauge train on the two-day trip through northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. The first stop is at a water tank just outside Durango, Colo.



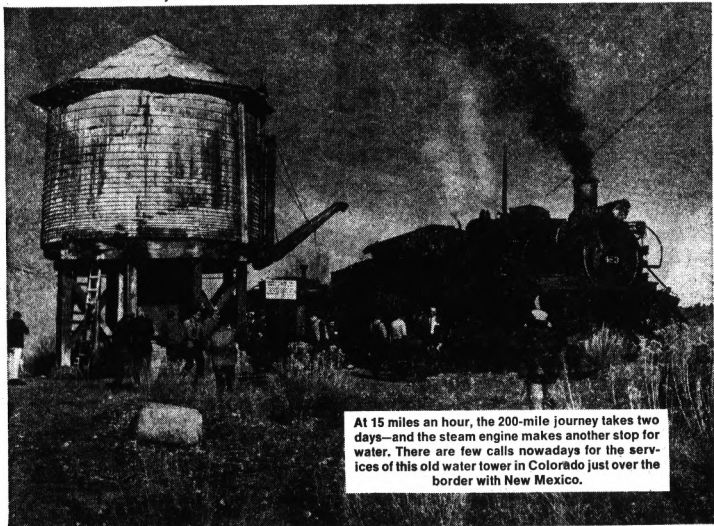
The narrow-gauge train about to pull out of Durango, Colo., on what may be its last run to Alamosa.



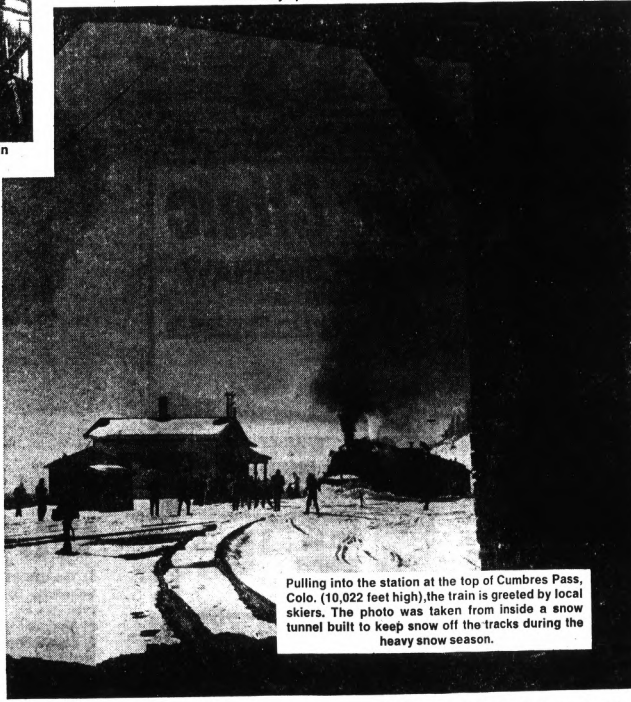
In the high country of New Mexico, the train approaches the La Bato trestle bridge.



The train, with a trio of passenger cars, climbs steadily towards Windy Point, on the way up to Cumbres Pass, Colo.



At 15 miles an hour, the 200-mile journey takes two days—and the steam engine makes another stop for water. There are few calls nowadays for the services of this old water tower in Colorado just over the border with New Mexico.



Pulling into the station at the top of Cumbres Pass, Colo. (10,022 feet high), the train is greeted by local skiers. The photo was taken from inside a snow tunnel built to keep snow off the tracks during the heavy snow season.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

House Balks at Senate's Plan for Mansion

LANSING (AP) — The House proposal, but directed the committee to report back to the Legislature before taking final action.

Spurred by majority Democrats, the House authorized members of the House and Senate appropriations committees to continue negotiations on the

ed the eight-member Senate Capitol Outlay subcommittee.

“Now you’re saying you don’t trust these eight people,” said Rep. James Farnsworth, R-Plainwell.

“That’s right,” shouted several Democrats.

The amendments were written during an unscheduled two-hour Democratic caucus called when several Democrats objected to speedy action on the two Senate-passed resolutions.

LAST FEW DAYS

“Most of us only read this in the newspapers in the last few days,” complained Rep. James Callahan, D-Mount Morris.

“This offer was made last October and we’ve sat here and more than 120 years,” added Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit.

“now all of a sudden we’ve got to have one in two or three days. Something doesn’t smell right to me.”

Some Republicans had their own private opinion about the Democrats’ reluctance to act on the offered mansion.

“It’s because we’ve got a Republican governor,” said one. “Hell, everybody knows that. The two parties did join forces later, however, as the House passed its first bill of the year—offering including how much it would cost each year to maintain the large executive dwelling.”

Supervisors' Pay Issue Stalled

Boards Get No Wrist-Slap--Yet

LANSING (AP) — The House House rules to permit consideration of legislation passed by a vote of 15, the deadline for supervisors to set their compensation.

Instead, Swallow's resolution was referred to the House Policy Committee, which is not scheduled to meet until next Wednesday.

“GENTLE REMINDER”

Swallow said legislative action on the resolution would “gently remind the supervisors who are abusing the public trust that, yes, in a sense, big brother is watching you.”

The Legislature has the right to take away from supervisors their authority to determine their own pay scales.

“This is not going to do anything,” said Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-SL Clair Shores. “They’ll do what they want to whether we pass this or not.”

Swallow's resolution warned that “the Legislature cannot and will not stand idly by and ignore the abuse, in some cases, of powers delegated by it.”

STUDY COMMITTEE

It added the Legislature might set up a study committee “to make recommendations in this area.” Several bills to limit supervisors’ compensation already have been introduced.

Members of the Wayne County board have drawn heavy fire since they voted Saturday to pay themselves annual salaries of \$12,500 plus allowances of \$40 per working day.

Congress Weighing Preventive Detention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering legislation that would allow the President to order preventive detention of persons charged with crime while free on bail.

Nixon with a tool he has indicated is essential in the fight against crime—the right to hold some accused criminals without bail until trial.

Eleven bills have been introduced this session that would, in one form or another, deny bail to persons charged with crimes.

At the time the package was unveiled, Nixon aides conceded preventive detention had not been tested in the courts and said the fewer people a proposal would authorize jailing, the better the chances of its approval.

Nixon also called for a full-fledged public defender program to protect the rights of poor people charged with crimes.

Carryings-On Tax Patience of Landowner

ASHTON-IN-MAKER-FIELD, England (AP) — Engineer Frank Davis, 26, demanded that the local tax court cut his property tax because nude football games and bawdy songs and doesn't need further clarification by statute.

his house

Frank's house adjoins the field and clubhouse of Ashton's town football club.

“It's not uncommon for high spirited players to practice nude,” he told the court. “Some before trial, don't even wear football boots.”

And after practice came the to the battle the rising crime rate rising from the dressing room got some added attention Jan. 31 when President Nixon recommended, “but these songs are not mended it as part of a package the sort of thing you want to do proposals for the District of hear when sitting in your living Columbia room.”

He played a tape recording to illustrate, and the court cut his tax from \$151.20 to \$144.

The club secretary, Deremen, judges and prosecutors Mycock, said later: “It's in the were regarded as a blueprint rules that members must not for the nationwide crime crack-misbehave. I shall make sure down he promised during his the team stand by it.”



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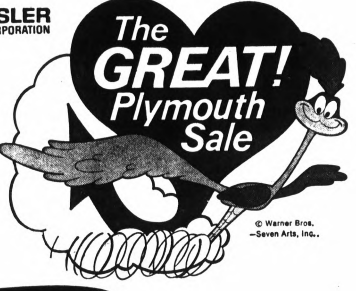
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Birth-Defect Detection May Alter Abortion Laws

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

Doctors are learning to detect scores of deforming or retarding diseases in babies not yet born—an advance expected to spur the trend toward revision of abortion laws and add impetus to genetic research.

By studying cell cultures from the amniotic fluid surrounding the growing fetus, obtained by a relatively new technique called amniocentesis, pediatricians have been able to identify disorders ranging from mongolism to heart deformities.

Two case histories selected from hundreds of recent successful operations show why this new diagnostic method is rapidly becoming routine in problem pregnancies.

Mrs. S. T., on learning that she was expecting another child, was considerably more disturbed than most women would be. Her first baby was a victim of Down's syndrome—a mongoloid—and this increased the statistical risk that her second might be similarly afflicted. For this reason, her family doctor referred her to an obstetrician for possible termination of pregnancy. An analysis of amniotic fluid showed no abnormality, however, and Mrs. S. T. decided against an abortion. A few months later she delivered a healthy son.

NOT AS LUCKY

Mrs. R. K. was not as lucky. A similar test indicated the fetus was carrying what was not manufacturing an enzyme needed for proper growth. Unlike Mrs. S. T., she did not live in a state that permits abortion in cases of fetal deformity. By the age of five months, as forecast by prenatal diagnosis, her son had developed severe hernias and enlarged liver and spleen, with a dim prognosis for survival.

This new ability to diagnose disease in the womb may have a marked effect in states where bills to relax abortion curbs are pending.

When California, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, and North Carolina liberalized abortion statutes less than two years ago, one of the clinching arguments used to prevent birth of children who might be deformed because their mothers had red measles chromosomes in the nucleus are

during pregnancy. At best, however, proponents conceded there was a statistical chance of guessing right only 40 percent of the time.

Now, with many diseases positively identifiable before birth, state and national organizations favoring therapeutic abortions will have a much stronger argument to use when similar bills come up in legislatures across the country.

BILLS PENDING

The states of Arizona, Delaware, Hawaii, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia have measures pending to ease abortion controls. A bill to repeal all abortion laws, leaving the decision solely up to doctor and patient, has been introduced in New York, and similar measures reportedly will be offered this year in Minnesota, Nevada and Washington.

A number of medical organizations, including the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, have gone on record as approving abortions when the child is merely "likely" to be deformed or retarded.

With new diagnostic methods, much of the guesswork is gone.

One of the foremost researchers in intrauterine diagnosis, Dr. Henry L. Nader of Northwestern University, recently told a medical symposium at San Diego, Calif.: "Prenatal detection of genetic disorders has become a reality."

Although there is potentially a risk in amniocentesis, Nader says there have been no complications in nearly 200 such operations performed at Northwestern, where the procedure has been adopted routinely for high-risk pregnancies and for all pregnant women over 40.

FLUID DRAWN OFF

In amniocentesis, a small amount of the fluid in the sac enclosing the fetus is drawn off by a needle inserted in the mother's abdomen. This fluid contains tissue cells sloughed off as the embryo grows, and enzymes which break down food into substances which can be used to build tissue.

Magnification of cultured tissue cells shows if the chromosomes in the nucleus are

normal in size, shape and number. Since chromosomes contain the chemical blueprints of heredity, an abnormal arrangement often portends faulty development of brain, body or both.

Analysis of the enzyme content of the amniotic fluid shows whether the fetus is capable of proper growth. The lack of one single enzyme, for instance, can cause galactosemia. This is an inherited metabolic disorder in which the infant is unable to

convert milk to sugar. Unless milk is eliminated from the diet, such a child is stunted and mentally retarded and may die of malnutrition.

Now that they have found the causes of so many diseases directly to faulty inheritance, scientists hope they will be able to discover the cures as well.

TINKERING

The answer may lie in tinkering with the molecules of DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid,

trying to repair faulty heredity, a science known as genetics. Says Nader: "Despite the moral, legal and ethical questions which must be dealt with when therapeutic abortion or modification of genetic traits is considered, attempts at prenatal detection and management are warranted if we are to significantly modify the natural history of these disorders."

In the future such tinkering may be adapted to alter the shape and function of all forms of life, including man himself. But for the present, many scientists are concentrating on

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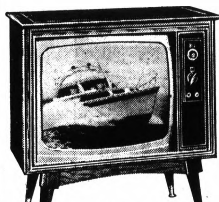
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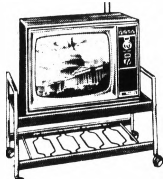
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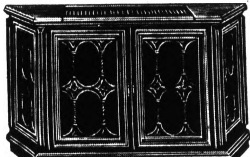
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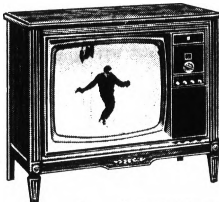
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5 Major Drug Firms Offer to Settle Price-Fix Claim

CHICAGO (AP) — Five major drug companies, three of which were convicted of price-fixing in 1967, have offered \$120 million to settle claims, the Chicago Daily News reported yesterday.

Most of the money would go to state and local governments, but a large share would be available to individuals who can prove they bought the wonder drug tetracycline during the years in question.

The claims stem from the convictions of American Cyanamid Co., Chas. Pfizer & Co. and Bristol-Myers Co. Two other firms — Upjohn Co. and what was then the E.R. Squibb division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.—were named as co-conspirators but not as defendants in the criminal antitrust suit. Squibb has since merged with Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc.

The companies are appealing their convictions by a federal court.

jury in New York in December 1967.

13-YEAR PERIOD

The alleged price fixing occurred during a 13-year period beginning in 1953.

The antitrust action charged the firms with conspiring to sell the drug at "substantially identical and noncompetitive prices."

The Daily News said the drug was sold to public agencies for 20 to 40 cents a tablet, while it cost only about 1.6 cents to produce.

The offer to settle the claims was being worked out in U.S. District Court in New York.

There was no immediate word from the claimants on whether they would accept the offer.

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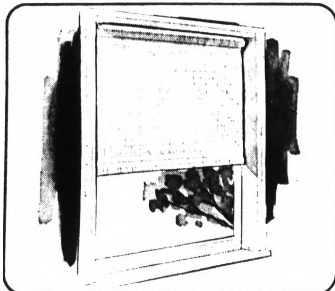


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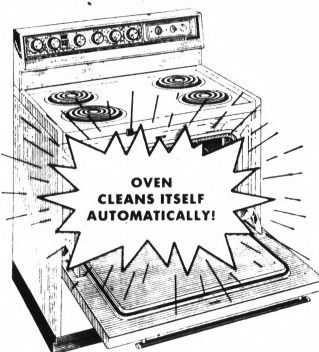
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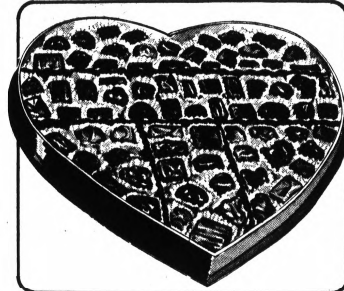


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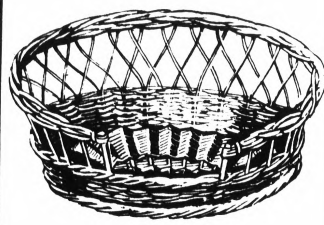
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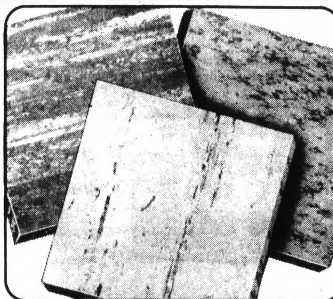
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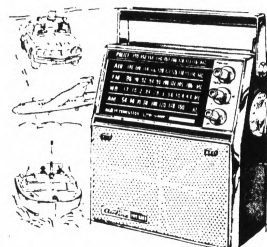
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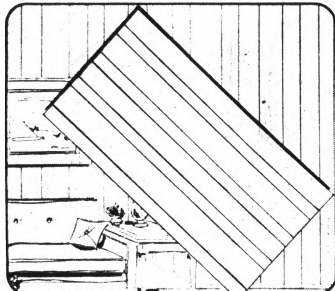


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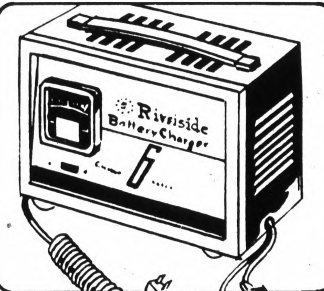
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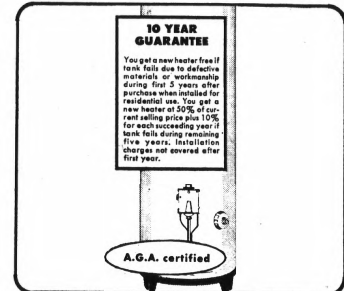
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Holly High Sees Film on Foreign Exchange Setup

By MARCIA CLARK

Members of the Holly High School Student Council viewed a film from the Youth for Understanding commission in Ann Arbor to promote their foreign exchange student program.

This program was originally formed after World War II to promote better understanding between Germany and the United States by giving German students an opportunity to view life in the United States.

It has been expanded to give students in countries all over the world a chance to live in another country for 10 weeks during the summer.

These students live in a family similar to their own and share in all the family activities.

NOT A TOUR

Aim of the Youth for Understanding program is not to give the students a guided tour of the country but to give them a chance to observe family life in that country firsthand.

They are to be treated as a member of the family and not as a guest.

The approximate cost of such a trip is \$750.

A reviewing committee has been set up in Holly to screen prospective exchange students.

This committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William Addis, Mrs. Charles Hansard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery and David Smith.

Students interested in this program are asked to contact a member of the Holly reviewing committee or their school counselor.

TRACK RECORDS

Girls in the gym classes at Holly have chalked up track records in voluntary laps run before and after their regularly scheduled first-semester class.

Carol Rosell, a freshman leads the list with 20.4 miles or 210 laps. Second is Marilyn Kerton, 17.2 miles. Third and fourth are Mary Beth Newman with 18.4 miles and Pam Hart with 18.2 miles.

Others are Onalee Gillespie, 17.9 miles; Peggy Paddock, 17.5 miles; Wendy Minder with 19.7 miles. Third and fourth are Mary Beth Newman with 18.4 miles and Pam Hart with 18.2 miles.

Still others are: Leslie Longstreth, 16.2 miles; Gene Ann VanBuren, 15.4 miles; Debbie Crier, 15.0 miles; Linda Dodd, 12.0 miles; and Jean Thomas, 10.7 miles.

Two South American Girls Welcomed at Walled Lake

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Walled Lake Central High School students are finding a Latin influence as they welcome two girls from South America.

Anna Lucia DaCamara Leal is from Brazil and is living with Debbie DeHaan of Orchard Lake. Debbie is a senior at WLC. Anna arrived in the country two weeks ago.

Raquel Methel is from Uruguay and is staying with Carol Milton of Walled Lake. Carol is also a senior. Raquel isn't on any exchange program but will be here until November 1969.

Stevenson Wins Swim Meet Cup

By ROX BURKE

Stevenson High School received a trophy following its recent swimming victory over rival Utica High. The three-foot trophy, donated by Utica Tire, was the first to be won in SHS varsity history.

In an effort to promote gymnastic ability, the SHS gym was the scene of an intermural gymnastic meet, the first of its kind in this area.

The meet, composed of 10th through 12th grade girls, was governed by the American Athletic Union rules for regulation gymnastic competition.

Winners included Valerie Clifton on the trampoline, Debbie Ray in tumbling and Sharon Richards in both free exercise and balance beam.

Senior Lynn Ososky was named Stevenson's 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She received a specially inscribed charm from General Mills and is now eligible for state and national scholarships.

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CANDIDATES ALL—King and queen candidates for tonight's Lake Orion High School basketball homecoming are (clockwise from left) Steve Griffin, Donna Noble, Dennis Miller, Paulette Pennington, Mike Bracken, Kathy Fisher, Don

Upton (a basketball casualty) and Joann Cudmohusky. All are seniors. The election of royalty was held this morning, and the results will be revealed at halftime.

For WTH Projects

Magazine Sale Set

By JANICE CRISP

Students at Waterford Township High School are preparing for a magazine sale later this month.

This activity, sponsored by Student Council, has been chosen to raise money since everyone in the school can participate and everybody benefits.

Recent projects financed with money from past magazine sales include landscaping of the courtyard, furnishings for the lobby, the Student Council office, and the new signboard in front of the school.

To boost participation in the sale,

prizes will be awarded to students selling their quotas, high salesmen, and a daily cash award to a randomly selected student if he has sold his quota. There will also be homeroom and class competition.

WILL BE EXPLAINED

Details will be explained at an all-school assembly.

The March of Dimes Ski Festival will be held tomorrow night at Mount Holly. It will begin at 6 and last until midnight.

Tickets cost \$5 if purchased early and \$6 at the door. This price includes food, drinks, entertainment and skiing.

At the festival the winner of the area title of Miss March of Dimes will be announced. Participants from WTH include Marty Chapel, Lila Clarkson, Ruth Ann Corey, Cindy Drohn, Jennifer Greene, Sue Haggard, Debbie Halpin, Mary Hoffman, Debbie Jones, Ann Joyce, Melody Mason, Jill Motley, Barb Peterson, Denise Smith, Kathy Smith, Sheryl VanDan, Gayle Verwey, Debbie Wright and Debra Wright.

FEATURED BANDS

Bands that will be featured are the X.L.s, the Wilson Mower Pursuit, and the Ferris Wheel.

Waterford will play Southfield Lathrup in basketball in an away game tonight.

Tuesday the Skippers will face Waterford Kettering at home, and the contest for the 50 remaining points for the All-Sports trophy in basketball will be decided.

JUNIOR GIRLS

The four junior girls making up the group are Jeanne Stafford, Connie Walton, Lea Richmond and Joan Rafferty. Special lighting effects will be taken care of by seniors Randy Neukam and Wil Vanderorst.

The journalism class is sponsoring a flower sale for Valentine's Day.

The flowers will be sold during lunch hours and homeroom period next week. The cost will be 50 cents and they will be delivered during homeroom next Friday.

Each delivery will contain an element of mystery since the buyer's name will be withheld. Chairmen of this project are Alice Newman and Kathy Snow.

RESULTS OF TRYOUTS

The results of the tryouts for the musical production "My Fair Lady" were posted Monday.

The director of the production is Alexander Zerbán, vocal music instructor. He will be assisted by the student director Debbie Fockler (a senior). The choreographer is Jacqueline Bowens, drama and speech teacher.

Lead parts went to Pat McDonald, Eliza Rich Roselle, Henry Higgins; and Ed McCallum, Col. Pickering.

Others are Neuborn, Mrs. Pearce; Debbie DeHaan, Mrs. Higgins; Chris Grapentine; Freddie; and Dave Vandervelde, Mr. Doolittle.

OCH Ensemble Will Perform

By KEVIN BALLARD

Members of Oakland Christian High School's Ensemble are busy preparing for its next performance.

The group will perform as part of the Youth for Christ program to be held this week at Pontiac Central High School.

Included in the Ensemble are Ruth Dunlop, Cindy Edwards, Arnold Hashman, Randy Largent, Debbie Launker, Tom Molynex, Clyde Murphy and June Murphy. Scherlyn Smith is the director.

Members of the student body as well as teachers at OCH helped move books and other equipment to the school's new location at the Avondale Baptist Church on Auburn Road.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Classes began Monday with the students and faculty optimistic about the growth of the student body during the second semester.

Each grade chose its respective class representatives for the Student Council last week. Elected were: Jim Molynex, ninth grade; David McClosky, 10th grade; Kevin Ballard, 11th grade; and Melinda Themm, 12th grade.

The sophomore class is currently selling candy to raise money for the school, while the juniors are awaiting the delivery of their candy, which is to be sold for the spring junior-senior banquet.

Junior class members are also anxiously awaiting the arrival of their class rings which were ordered in mid-November.

Seniors expect the arrival of their senior pictures this week.

Big Events Tonight at Lake Orion High

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

Tonight is Lake Orion High School's annual basketball homecoming.

The Student Council homecoming committee, headed by Vice President Mike Baker, was chosen from those volunteering to serve.

The committee consists of Karen Koehn, Sara Jo Hauser, Dennis Miller, Bonnie Workman, Nancy Gunterfeldt and Beth Hauser.

Last week, the king and queen candidates and the court were elected.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

Representing the sophomore class on the court will be Ann Grasser and Jerry

Workman. Wendy Luebke and Joe Kopecek represent the juniors.

Senior girls hoping for the honor of homecoming queen are Joann Cudmohusky, Kathy Fisher, Donna Noble and Paulette Pennington.

King candidates are Mike Bracken, Steven Griffin, Dennis Miller and Don Upton.

The final election was held this morning in homeroom and the results will be announced during halftime at tonight's game.

HOMECOMING DANCE

After the game, the homecoming dance, traditionally sponsored by the Varsity "O" Club, will be held in the cafeteria.

"O" club officers Paul Bailey, Bill Baker, Mike Bracken and Rick Toles are in charge of the dance. Music will be provided by the Ultra Structure. Dress will be fancy — ties for the boys and dresses for the girls.

The Pep Club decided not to hold Spirit Week in the same manner it has in the past. Instead, yesterday was spent in vigorous campaigning for the king and queen candidates. Today was Green and White Day.

Representing LOH at last Saturday's Solo Ensemble Festival held at Madison Junior High were, vocal music students Judy Scott and Alice Washington, both seniors, and Debbie Kelley, a junior. Various sections of the band will also perform at a festival to be held Saturday.

DISSATISFACTIONS

Certain members of the student body are dissatisfied with the present lunch program and the lack of vending machines (for student use). A student ad hoc committee has been formed to get faster results in improving the lunches and in obtaining vending machines.

The former Student Council vending machine committee has been dissolved and its chairman, Chuck Spencer, invited to join the new committee.

Senior Ed Boyd is chairman of the ad hoc committee. Its members include Kris Boughner, Sharon Dodge, Terry Dupuis, Mike Fenton, Ralph Glass and Gail McNally.

Groves Casts 'Kiss Me, Kate'

By BENITA ROSEN

There's going to be "another opening, another show," at Wylie E. Groves High School. "Kiss Me, Kate," the hit Broadway musical, has been selected as the spring production.

For the past few weeks, tryouts in dance, singing and acting have been held after school. The cast was announced last week.

Selected for the main roles are Jon Otto as Fred Graham and Judy Estroff as Lois Lane, understudied by Sue Bloker. The part of Lili Vaneess will be portrayed by Marge Strang and understudied by Lyn Eubank. Hattie will be played by Jane Strauss; Bill Calhoun, Ron Karp; and the first man will be played by Stu Laing.

Don Musto will portray the "second man, Bruce Mims, Hortensio and Doug Carr, Harrison Howell. Almost 50 other students round out the cast.

FACULTY DIRECTORS

Mrs. Peter LaBatt, Groves drama instructor and Theatians Chapter adviser, and Georgiana Jordan, a speech teacher, will codirect the musical comedy.

"Kiss Me, Kate" has often been described as a "play within a play." The plot revolves around the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by a company of actors. The actions of the characters parody their own play, occur among the cast, and concerns most of the plot.

The music and lyrics by Cole Porter have become universal since the play first was presented in December 1948. "Wonderbar," "So in Love," "Too Darn Hot," and "Why Can't You Be Mine" are only a few of the famous songs from "Kate."

DATE TENTATIVE

A specific date for the production has not been set as of yet. It will be presented in the Little Theater.

There will be nine crew categories for Groves students who want to work behind the scenes. They are tickets, programs, props, makeup, costumes, scenery, scenic painters, lights and publicity.

Groves students had a date with Shakespeare last Wednesday. The Studio Company of the Academy of Dramatic Art from Oakland University came to the Little Theater and presented selections from various Shakespearean plays.



MUSIC IN THE AIR—Preparing for Oakland Christian High School's Ensemble performance are (from left) June Murphy, Arnold Hashman and Ruth Dunlop. The group will

perform at Pontiac Central High School this week in the Youth for Christ program.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersahrer

He's Students' Pet at Novi

By THOM HOLMES

As a result of a "favorite teacher" contest, Delmo Munson was elected the most popular teacher in Novi High School. He is the American government instructor.

Novi High has become the base for a new sport team. The newly formed club is called the Greater Metropolitan Novi

Frisbee Association. Bob Edwards, a Novi teacher, is the sponsor.

Although the organization is not school-sponsored, all of its meetings and practices are located at the school. The GMNFA is now beginning its spring training program.

It is preparing for the biggest event of the year: the 12th Annual International Frisbee Tournament, at Eagle Harbor.

550-MILE TRIP

The club hopes to make the 550-mile trip to the Upper Peninsula for the tournament this coming July. It wants to make a bid for the most-cherished frisbee award, the Julius T. Nachazel award.

The GMNFA is conducting a new membership campaign. But, it is very select about its choices. Applicants for the club must submit a written request to one of the charter members.

The GMNFA sanctioning committee undertakes an investigation and studies every applicant.

A new member is only accepted after a unanimous vote of approval by all GMNFA members. The announcement is then made public so all students may learn of the new member who was fortunate to join such an honored association.

The Novi Ski Club is scheduled to go skiing tomorrow, if weather permits. The freshmen class is having its luncheon tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Mott Students Playing Marble Guessing Game

By GEORGIA ROSSWALL

Waterford Mott students are playing a guessing game this week, with a prize of \$15 for the winner.

A two-foot brown glass bottle filled with marbles was placed in the lobby Wednesday and students had a chance to guess how many marbles were in the bottle through today.

One guess was made for a dime and three for a quarter. The person who comes nearest wins the prize.

Sophomore Planning Committee (SPC) sponsored the project, with proceeds going towards its class activities. Chuck Dohner and Ed Geliske presided over the activity.

FACULTY SPONSORS

Faculty sponsors of SPC are Mrs. Karen Roth and Arlene Turbin. Tryouts were held this week for an all-school play, "Thunder on Sycamore Street," to be presented in April.

Members of the cast will be announced next week, according to Richard Williams, faculty sponsor.

The Mott chapter of the Campus Life Club held its first meeting Tuesday. Norm Clothier was the guest speaker.

SWEETHEART CANDIDATE

Selecting a candidate for the "Sweetheart Rally" was the first item of the agenda. Kendra Solberg was chosen to represent Mott.

The rally will be held at Pontiac Central tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Gym classes are going bowling and roller skating beginning Monday. Each class chose which activity it would like for the next four to six weeks.

Varsity Club recently elected officers. Eric Ernest is president, Tom Burgess vice president, Ron Seiber secretary, Chuck Dohner treasurer and Dennis Gannon sergeant-at-arms. Faculty sponsor is Roy Robinson, history teacher.

Journalism classes are busy with deadlines in the near future. The yearbook staff's first deadline is March 1. Mott's newspaper, "The Helm" has a deadline next Friday for its next issue.

Student Council will now meet every Wednesday after school. The suggestion that meetings be held after class instead of during school was made by the School Government Board.

Junior Planning Committee will sell candy next month for \$1. Proceeds go towards its senior trip.

The Corsairs will play basketball at Bloomfield Hills Lahser tonight.

13 at Brandon Eye Music Competition

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

Music fills the air at Brandon High School as 13 band students prepare for the solo ensemble competition tomorrow at Berkley High School.

Debate Club is sponsoring a Soc-Hop after the basketball game tonight to raise money for debate camp.

There will be a door prize and a dance contest.

Special note to Varsity and J. V. players: If you win, you get in free!

Tuesday, the Brandon Blackhawks played Flint. Italy, Rosary and tonight they play the Lake Fenton Devils. Both are home games.

Relax, It's Only a Play

Hate, Murder at Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Murder in the school? Are jealousy and hatred taking over the friendly spirit of Dominican Academy? Shouts, threats and upraised voices have been heard throughout the week.

The uproar will probably continue, perhaps even louder in the following weeks, as girls at DA trout for the school play.

This year Dominican will present "Nine Girls," a mystery-drama in two acts, by Wilfred H. Pettit.

The story deals with nine college girls at a mountain cabin. They are holding an initiation but their fun turns to horror when two girls are murdered.

HEAR SPEAKER

The solution to the mystery fills the rest of the storyline.

Monday, R. Welch of the Gabriel Richard Institute spoke to the girls at an assembly.

The purpose of his address was to explain the ideas behind the Gabriel

Richard course and to invite them to attend the classes being offered especially to the girls at the academy.

The class meets once a week for two hours and gives people the confidence and basic principals needed to speak in front of a group. There is no charge.

Wednesday seniors held a bake sale to add to their treasury for the senior trip.

Report cards were given out Thursday.

Cast Is Listed for PC Musical

By GERRI KLINKHAMER

The cast for "Bells Are Ringing," spring musical at Pontiac Catholic High, includes: Judy Walter, Ella; Jim LaLonde, Jeff; Geli Klinkhamer, Sue; Dave Wehr, Nandor; Mary Bard, announcer; Donna Bieri, Gwynne; Dan Scully, Carl and Charlotte Carey, Inspector Barnes.

Others in the cast are Toby Vanover, Francis; Dave Boyers, Frank Green; Cam French, Michelle No. 1; Mary Lou Haynor, party lead; Ralph Spadafore, Hastings; Marianne Barker, Michelle No. 2; Larry Klein, Kitchell; John Mulligan, actor; Jerry Garland, Blake Barton; John Parle, mobster; Sue Tarchalski, Olga; Debbie Campbell, Paula; Dave Vesbick, M.C.; Tom Young, Singer; Nancy Adams, Madame Grimaldi; Jill Vest, Phyllis; Becky Spurr, Beryl; and Jo Anne Walter as Donna.

Cap-Gown Rentals at West Bloomfield

By SHARON CARR

Wednesday, West Bloomfield High School seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns and will pay the rental fee of \$4.50. Like last year's gowns, they will be forest green with a white collar and green cap, representing the school's colors. The possibilities of paper gowns had been considered.

The WBH Radio Club presenting weather reports from England? Having just bought a new transmitter and installed an aerial on the roof, the Radio Club's first contact was Saturday from Pennsylvania.

Monday, it contacted a parson in Reading, England. Members were told they had an excellent signal report (loud and clear) and that the English weather was cloudy and cold.

Avondale Posts Filled

By KAREN SHELTON

Avondale High School's Student Council has appointed Martha Vanderbrook as recording secretary and Caroline Lind as corresponding secretary. The dual position was formerly held by Marica Gee, who transferred to another school.

New officers have also been installed by the Spirit Risers. Sheila Burrell will assume the duties of vice president while Mary Holland assumes the treasurer's post.

Oxford Students Get Bard's View

By CAROL PRINCE

Violence, love, justice and frolics as Shakespeare saw them were presented to Oxford High School students by Oakland University actors Thursday.

Music could be heard through the halls of Oxford High School the past few weeks from band members practicing for the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Berkley High School tomorrow. Groups participating include: a flute quartet, a drum solo, a brass ensemble and a woodwind ensemble.

OHS girls are being asked, "Who are you taking to the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight?" It is being sponsored by the junior class. Everyone will wear costumes.

Seniors are having a bake sale every Saturday at the Masonic Temple, and a chili supper Feb. 12th at the high school. Purpose is earning the money for their trip to New York.

Nancy Hall was elected "1969 Snow Queen" last Friday. She is busy in school activities.

Nancy is the treasurer of Student Council, captain of the varsity cheerleading squad for basketball season, advertising manager for the yearbook and a member of Choralaires and mixed ensemble. She toured Mexico with Music Youth International last summer. Nancy is also a member of National Honor Society.

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Nixon Plans Full Agency to Help Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to establish a new agency to assist Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in his job as liaison man with state and local officials, sources reported Thursday.

The new agency, expected to be called the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, will have a full professional staff and will be designed to keep Agnew up to date on the state and local problems he will be dealing with.

The White House said only that such an agency "is in the planning stage." It offered no details.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey handled many of the liaison duties President Nixon has assigned to Agnew, but creation of the new agency is seen as a step to upgrade and formalize this responsibility.

In addition to serving as a channel for ideas and complaints of local and state government, the new agency could also serve to initiate improvements in federal-state-local relations.

The Army is looking for a site to test nerve gas on some remote island in the Pacific.

Cosmonaut Stirs Jewish Pride

MOSCOW (UPI) — A young Communist intellectual in Moscow Radio recently declared "There is no walk of life in the Soviet Union in which there are no Jews to be found in leading positions" and gave a still list of some of them.

OF JEWISH ORIGIN

The remark, by a young Communist who said both her parents were Jewish "and man is irrelevant but that Jewish origin is actively engaged in fighting religious 'delusions' among the population." The official attitude here is that the ethnic background of a Veniamin Dymshits was of Jewish origin and so were several high ranking military men, including General of the Army Yakov Kreyzer.

In the fields of music and the arts, the broadcast mentioned violinists David Oistrakh and Levon Kogan, pianist Emil Gilels and the prima ballerina of the Bolshoi Ballet, Maya Plisetskaya.

State Road Receipts Being Distributed

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has begun distribution of some \$86 million in fourth-quarter motor vehicle highway fund collections to counties, cities and villages.

Net receipts for the quarter showed a 29.5 per cent increase over the same period in 1967, reported State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth.

Stafseth attributed most of the increase to the penny-a-gallon boost in the state gasoline tax, which took effect Jan. 1, and in recent years they have been allowed to celebrate their religious holidays by

The radio, in its English language service, also listed the names of 24 persons of Jewish background who were awarded state prizes — formerly Stalin prizes — last November. These prizes, the broadcast said, "are like Nobel prizes on the national level."

In the growing Soviet technology, sciences and education, Jews play a prominent part as they do in the free professions, the arts and theater.

ATTITUDE CHANGING

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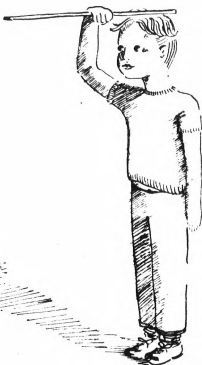
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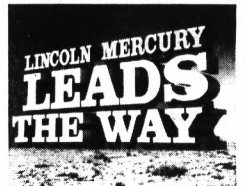
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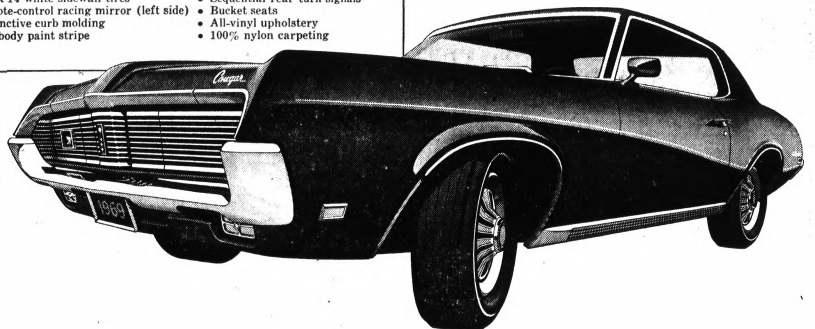
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Much later it was found that both men were really right. It was found that light rays were made up of tiny packets of energy called photons but that these seemed to travel in waves.

The little photons of light rays, which are electric in nature, can race through space without any air to help them. The speed at which they move is said to be the fastest possible speed by which anything can travel.

Our artist has tried to symbolize this speed with the little dashing figures of the Roman god Mercury, who is supposed to be carrying a beam of light at the amazing speed of 186,282 miles per second, the speed of light.

Why it takes so long for starlight to reach us is explained by the picture on top which shows how enormous the distances in space really are. Suppose we could get to the star Rigel and could pick up Earth in a telescope; the earth-light we saw would have started from Earth in 1492, the year Columbus discovered America.

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

Wonderful Science Has
a Fear for Everything

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —Are you bored with the Hong Kong flu, the 24-hour virus, the common cold and the people who brag about having been felled by these tiresome winter ailments?



Why not startle your friends and create envy in your enemies by coming down with an interesting new affliction they probably never even heard of—a disease for all seasons.

After all, the two best ways to win admiration in our prestige-conscious society are to make a lot of money or to fall prey to a mysterious malady that no one in your crowd has heard of before.

Making money can be a long and tiresome thing but, thank heaven, there is an almost inexhaustible list of attention-winning ailments available to practically anyone.

FEAR, ILLNESS

All you have to do is to explore your hidden fears, and the chances are you'll find you've been suffering all your life from something you never even knew you had. For one of the laws of medicine guarantees that for every illness there is a fear and for every fear there is an illness.

For example: Ever feel a bit edgy when disease. Perhaps the best of strolling alone through a dark them is anthophobia, the fear of heavily wooded area? Why, you poor thing, you're a walking case of hyophobia, the fear of forests.

Ever race for a bus and then, when your heart begins to palpitate, pause and wonder if you're going to keel over? You've probably been reading too many articles about heart attacks. Your problem is not anginophobia, the fear of angina pectoris.

Now and then do you get mad

at your boss because he loads so many duties on you that you think he's trying to work you to death. Calm down. All you've got is a touch of kopophobia, the fear of exhaustion.

BURIED ALIVE? Even more common among office and factory employees is the feeling that they are stuck in a rut, doing over and over again a job that will lead them nowhere. Only one diagnosis is possible here: Taphophobia, the fear of being buried alive. Many married people today, both husbands and wives, complain of the same symptoms. They have either taphophobia or a variant of it—merinthophobia, the fear of being bound.

Many, teen-agers, nowadays subsist almost entirely on soft drinks, peanuts, cheese snacks and potato chips. Their mothers, even if they plead on bent knees, can't get them to eat anything else. What these kids don't know is that they are cowards. They are quaking inwardly in the throes of cibophobia, which means they are terrified by food.

Do you shudder at the sight of a young unwashed hippie strutting along with a rose or daisy stuck behind his ear? There is an excuse for your trepidation. You're probably a double victim of anthophobia, the fear of flowers, and rhyphophobia, the fear of fill.

Oh, there are plenty of more panic-produced maladies in civilization's garden of dreams. The main thing to remember is that for every fear there is a cure.

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Men's Styles Burst Into Swinging Shapes, Colors

By JEANNE NELSON
Call it shape and color it anything from rhubarb to whiskey. That's the news in men's fashions for spring-summer '69 as seen at American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear press previews for five days in Chicago.
The years of Brooks Brothers look-alikes are gone as men become aware of their own images. Replacing the non-descript clothing that was more uniform than suit some time ago, is the Edwardian look scaled to today's needs.
After days of shows sponsored by Menswear Retailers of America and in-

dustry giants, the message was clear — shape.
Certainly the extremes are not meant for other than near-perfect physiques. But the happy news is that shape can be and is interpreted in varying degrees so short, rotund figure can be accommodated to the look of fashion.
It took the young, healthy "swingers" to bring color into menswear but now that the over-30 set is sitting up for the action, these good looks are being adopted by the very ones it can help the most. The white shirt is fast disappearing in the business office as color brings new life and lift.

Remember when automobiles used to be black — take a look at the '69 models' color charts. Automotive leaders and related industrialists are taking a cue from products as they update their own good looks.
Sears opened up the previews Saturday with a dinner show of their new "Kings Row" collection of sportswear in the Sherman House. The well-defined waistline was evidenced in vivid blazers and sport coats with double breasted detail.
Theater Now presented a musical fashion show, "A New World" for the Hart Schaffner & Marx people on Sunday

that featured the newsy styles of the company's International Design Guild. Again, it was shape and color that told the story.
On Monday it was a combination film-live show as Hysteron Fibers (Trevira) stirred the imagination with world-wide design trends. Spoofing the "business uniform" to the fig leaf, this outstanding film placed final emphasis on fashion in good taste.
Later in the day J. P. Stevens and Company brought the "Lively American Look" to life in the Palmer House. The

firm's sophisticated, dimensional fabrics in vibrant shades supported the Edwardian inspired styles shown.
FRINGE BENEFITS
The revolution taking place in menswear and men's attitudes towards their own place in fashion is bringing along some of its own offshoots.
One of these is a more pronounced desire for men to do their own wardrobe selecting. For years now, we women have had to lead the way. More and more retailers are beginning to notice a change in this direction.

One can only speculate on the far-reaching effects this sudden masculine independence will finally take. Who knows, it may set us women back to that "long way we came from, etc."
Caring about their own good looks may have been thought silly before, but that thinking has changed to a feeling of personal pride in the courage it takes to dress up to fashion.
Tomorrow's article will explain in more detail the outline of shape and how it is achieved.



Take a pink high-collar shirt with dark red stripes and tie it in with a wide navy tie. Then add enamel cufflinks for a great coordinated look suggests the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.



Ruben Torres' dramatic belted sports flight jacket in oxford check Trevira wool Saxony with coordinated slacks. Jacket highlights Torres' trademarks, shaped collar and chest parallel pockets. A double zipper closes the garment.



The Edwardian look is characterized in a six-button double-breasted blazer with custom-tailored suppressed waistline. Flap pockets, deep side vents and wider lapels make the lean look for this jacket from Sears.

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Future Nurses to See School, Hear Talks

Student-conducted tours of Mercy School of Nursing, Fulton Street, are scheduled Feb. 19 from 3-5 p.m. A panel of students will describe classes, clinical laboratory and social activities.
The school offers a two-year nursing program to qualified high school graduates. A number of scholarships are available. The school participates in the Federal Student Nurse Loan program.
Further information may be obtained from the school.

New Generation Keeps the Ball Rolling

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
Some of the middle-aged and older women engaged in philanthropic club work have voiced concern that not enough young women are taking over in leadership capacity. Therefore, the tale of one group of young mothers should be encouraging.
Three of them were initiated into club work through joining their own mothers' child study club — the Child Culture Club. A couple of years ago, the older generation decided to bow out of the picture and "gave" the club to their daughters.
"They just want to meet and have a social time and talk about their grandchildren," says one daughter. That's grandmothers for you.
The three young women, all in their twenties, recruited friends to form a truly functioning child study club. They even changed the name to Home and Family Study Club.
Money-raising project last year produced enough money to buy a record player for the Children's Village. That was their first venture into helping others through their organization.
While at her 10th high school reunion last summer, Judy Wall got an idea from the favors distributed at the dinner.
If she and her club could amass enough samples and free products, they might be able to brighten the lives of some individuals too often neglected — patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium.
The traditional beaver couldn't have worked any harder than Judy has since then. The rest of the club members helped, but they agree that she spearheaded the project, planned its components and carried it through. Yesterday, it was completed. Judy must

Best Defense Is Offense When Danny Boy Hollers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and Danny is 29. We have been married for a year, and this is our first big disagreement: A local school is offering a course in self-defense, and I want to take it. Danny says that it will detract from my femininity to take such a course.
We live in a big city, and some awful things have been happening to women here. I just want to be able to protect myself should the need arise. Danny is big and strong and can protect me when he's with me... but how about when he's not with me? He says that such a course is for males, not females. What do you think?
A FEMALE
DEAR FEMALE: I think everyone should get all the training available in self-defense—ESPECIALLY women. I don't know how much muscle Danny

has—but a good deal of it is between his ears.)
DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old man, married 30 years to a 50-year-old woman to whom I have been absolutely true until I met this woman I'll call "Myrtle." She is also married. We met when HER daughter and MY son became engaged. (They're now married.)
Myrtle is no beauty (in fact, my wife is prettier), and I am nothing special, but there was a strong physical attraction from the moment we met. We were thrown together constantly because of our children, and then we agreed to meet alone one afternoon, and BOOM!
We meet twice a week now, and I'd see her every day if I could. Believe me, Abby, this is no passing fancy. I am out of my mind over this woman and she feels the same about me. Her hus-

band is a nice fellow and my wife is a good woman, but Myrtle and I have found something that we never knew existed before.
So far, no one suspects a thing, but our love has grown so strong that I have her on my mind all day. I feel like a 22-year-old kid.
I don't need a Dear Abby to tell me this is wrong, but I can't stop seeing her. We don't want to hurt anyone, but why should we live like this? Would it be a crime to tell the world how we feel, divorce our mates, marry and spend whatever time we have left together?
CONSIDERING IT
DEAR CONSIDERING: Each man (and woman) must answer to his own conscience. I say, "Let no man put asunder what God hath joined together." (God will take care of that, too.)
Everybody has a problem. What's yours. For a personal reply write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Jean Louis, of the International Design Guild of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, applies eight buttons to a double-breasted shape suit... continues the dart line with vertical welt pockets... adds wide peaked lapels... deep side box pleats... four buttons at the sleeve... and trousers with a bit of flaring at the bottom.
'Don't Call Me,' Dial Xzph3749g

ANN ARBOR — Child-rearing theories vary so much it would take a computer to keep track of them all, and now someone is trying to do that.
A University of Michigan professor of mathematical biology and library science, Manfred Kochen, is working on an information retrieval system by which a desperate or perplexed parent could pick up his telephone, dial a number and receive help and sympathy from the living room television set.
The TV would project or print out information and answers to questions. Kochen's system would require programming by a computer-operating organization of which several exist now. The cost probably would be borne by subscription.
Similar systems have been advanced for doctors, lawyers and others who need access to large quantities of research or statistical information.

Calendar
SATURDAY
Pontiac Audubon Club, 9:30 a.m. Belle Isle, Detroit. Field Trip. Meet at first parking lot from Belle Isle Bridge.
Clinton Valley Barracks, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, noon, Davisburg Township Hall. Cooperative dinner with meeting following.
MONDAY
Dirt Gardening group, Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 10:30 a.m. home of Mrs. Sidney F. McKenna. Guest speaker, Mrs. William H. Burlingame.
Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, 12:15 p.m., Ogemaw Road home of Mrs. Glenn Griffin. Cohostess, Mrs. H. W. Sink. Michigan second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Kippenham will speak.
Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Birmingham Community House. Guest speaker, Gerald F. Baker Jr., "Mr. Growit All," from WKZZ's Morning Show. Members call Mrs. Richard Kaltz for reservations.



Mrs. Charles Burgen (left) and Mrs. Larry Wall, both of Bender Street, start to fill some of the bags of "necessities" for patients at Oakland County Sanatorium. They were co-chairmen of the project carried out by the Home and Family Study Club.



Mrs. Harold Russell, Coleman Drive, and Mrs. Bennie Cooper, West Fairmount Street (standing left and right), delivered their club's gifts to Oakland County Sanatorium on Thursday. While there, they watched Verneeta Blakmor, a blind patient, work at her loom.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

Spring's brightest look from Saks of Troy was presented Thursday in Oakland Hills Country Club. Sponsoring the benefit event was the Mothers Club of Detroit Country Day School. The sports look, good for daywear, is shown by Phyllis Morrison of Saks while Mrs. Walter C. Brown of Haverhill Drive, Bloomfield Township, models a long tunic over a contrasting mini.

Aspiring Actors May Audition

The Academy of Dramatic Art, Academy of Dramatic Art, Art at Oakland University has Oakland University, Rochester, four openings for young, male Mich. 48063, actors in its intensive two-year course in acting.

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Oldsters Marry in Luther Haven Former Students 'Make the Grade'

DETROIT (AP) — Their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and residents of the Luther Haven Home witnessed the ceremony as an 86-year-old bridegroom took a bride of 76 in the chapel of the home.

Ella Sheppard, the bride, has been a widow for 45 years and a resident of the home for nearly a year. Her husband, Herman Miller, a widower for 11 years, has lived there for the past six years. They will live in a two-room apartment in the home.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Mary Jensen, a retired school teacher, can claim that two of her former students are in the new Nixon cabinet.

Miss Jensen was a teacher at LDS High School in 1925-26 when George Romney, head of Housing and Urban Development, was student body president there.

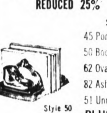
Later, she taught at Inglewood High School in California where Robert Finch, head of Health, Education and Welfare, was one of her students in 1943.

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Hysterical dismay greets Eugene Gant's announcement to his mother that he is going to be married. In Birmingham Village Players' production, opening tonight, of Ketti Fring's "Look Homeward,

Angel," Dean Swanson plays Eugene, with Carol Hodges portraying his mother, Eliza. The play will be repeated Saturday and again on Feb. 14 and 15.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahner

Naval Man to Speak

Rear Admiral James Calvert, luncheon will follow at Devon USN, will be guest speaker Gables. Wednesday at Pontiac Oakland Town Hall.

At the age of 47, in July, 1968, Calvert became the youngest admiral to be appointed Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, in its 123-year history.

He is best known as commanding officer of the nuclear-powered submarine USS Skate, which, in 1959, broke through the Arctic ice and surfaced at the North Pole.

Calvert's topic will be "On the Threshold of a New World." Lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Huron Theatre. Celebrity



ADMIRAL CALVERT

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slide out except the middle one. My way is different and I in each of the three vertical think more practical because I can work out a filing system much better. I use three-ring notebooks with clear plastic bulging. Germaine will find that envelopes and black album lumber companies are often inserts. It is easy to find clip glad to get rid of small pieces pings in these binders by sub- of 1/4-inch plywood or wallboard. I just matter, pull them out when a plywood door keeps the dust I desire and they do not occupy out and adds a better ap pearance.

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Play Based on Long Novel

"Look Homeward Angel," the drama by Ketti Fring based on Thomas Wolfe's novel, will be presented by Birmingham Village Players in a total of four performances: tonight and Saturday evenings and again on Feb. 14 and 15.

Leading roles are taken by Dean Swanson as Eugene Gant, (Wolfe's portrait of himself); Carol Hodges as his mother, Eliza; Dike Dwelley as the father, W. O. Gant, and Howard Knorr as Ben, the son who never broke away.

Director Steve Pew is assisted by Peg Krupschot, Don Worsley is the producer and Dave Zeese the set designer.

Curtain time is 9 p.m. at the Playhouse, Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street.

Fashion Show for Chi Omega

The North Suburban Alumni Association of Chi Omega is holding a fashion show in connection with its meeting of Feb. 13 at The Loft in Birmingham.

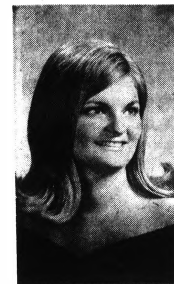
Measures David Burke, John Loud and John Speicher will be applicable books. — OLIVIA

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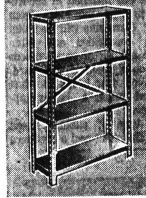
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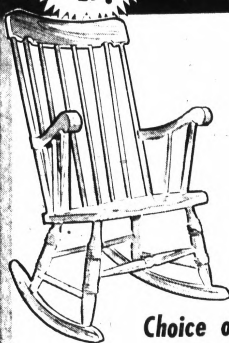
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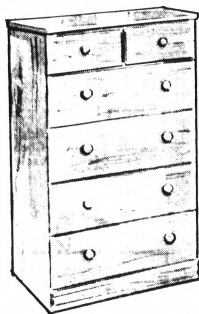
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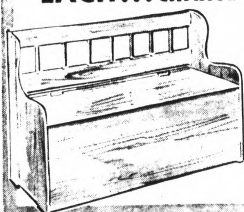
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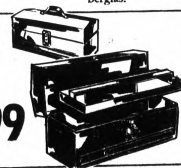
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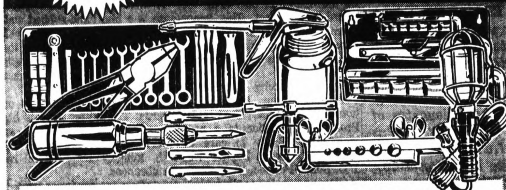
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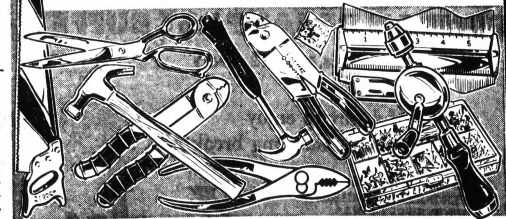
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Indian State Has the Ingredients to Launch Red Revolution

TRIVANDRUM, Kerala (AP) — This poor man's tropical paradise is where India's Communist revolution is supposed to begin.

The ingredients are impressive: Kerala, India's most over-crowded and literate state, has a vast, restless pool of educated unemployed and great numbers

of impoverished agricultural laborers—seemingly a complete Marxist prescription for revolution.

The would-be maestro of all this combustible material is a short, self-affacing Brahmin gentleman, with kindly manners and a formidable stammer. The state's capitalists and landlords consider him an embodied threat to their industries and plantations—and even their lives.

But these "class enemies" are the first to volunteer that E.M.S. Namboodiripad, Kerala's Communist chief minister, is the state's most incorruptible politician.

PREOCCUPIED
These days, however, Namboodiripad, 58, is preoccupied with keeping his job at the head

of a heterogeneous seven-party coalition government.

The central government in New Delhi kicked Namboodiripad out of the same job in 1969, claiming that law and order had collapsed in Kerala. New Delhi prevented him from assuming it again in 1965—by jailing Namboodiripad and several dozen of his colleagues as "Chinese agents."

Today, there is steady pressure from extremist elements in and around Namboodiripad's Marxist Communist party to expose the "sham" of parliamentary democracy and take to more inspiring forms of revolutionary struggle.

Namboodiripad knows that if he is thrown out again his party might split over the issue of contesting any more elections.

'CONDITIONS NOT RIPE'

"It will be easier to convince the people that these elections are fake," a young Namboodiripad aide mused, considering what might happen if New Delhi intervened a third time. Still, he acknowledged that "the conditions are not ripe" for a "non-electoral" struggle.

As Namboodiripad formulates it, the main threat to his operation is from antidemocratic forces on the right.

'WHENEVER PARLIAMENTARY IN-SELF UP, ANNOUNCING THAT "THE APRIL 1967 IT HAD A COMFORTABLE SURPLUS OF \$24 MILLION IN RUPEES. THANKS IN PART TO MASSIVE INVESTMENTS IN ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF,

right," he said in an interview in a government guest house, its walls hung with faded copies of Italian Renaissance madonnas.

"The parliamentary system while in existence can be used to mobilize the forces of mass revolution. But we have our doubts whether this will continue."

TAKE TO FOREST

"Our attitude is parliamentary democracy if possible, other means if necessary."

Recently some breakaway members of Namboodiripad's party, self-proclaimed Maoists, took to the forests of northern Kerala, armed with spears, blunderbusses and crude explosives. They failed two police operations, killing one wireless operator and injuring three policemen, and sacked two plantations.

Namboodiripad quickly denounced this badly organized resort to "other means" as an adventurist escapade by expelled members of his party.

The chief minister's enemies, mainly in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, charged the raid was a sign that law and order had again broken down in the state.

RAIDERS ARRESTED

The raiders were quickly arrested. The leader of the group, Konnikal Narayanan, gave him a slap, announcing that "the April 1967 it had a comfortable surplus of \$24 million in rupees. Thanks in part to massive investments in administrative staff,

the government is now in the deeply indebted to the religious—liberation struggle" of rioting and other clashes that forced New Delhi to act.

Namboodiripad's government has again aroused the state's four million Christians—one-fifth of the population—by introducing a bill that would give it the right to take over private colleges and universities if they were "mismanaged."

The Christians are determined to resist the bill if it is passed. If they again raise a storm—and some of Namboodiripad's other problems get out of hand—the wily Communist may have some of Kerala's Christian minority combined under him before he is ready to

'FINANCIAL BREAKDOWN'
The only other source is the central government, which, if it wanted to, could claim "financial breakdown" of the state and take it over.

Another conceivable pretext for intervention might result from the creation of a new, Moslem-majority district in northern Kerala.

Namboodiripad, an atheist, is with the Congress party in a consider lighting it himself.

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♦ Q 4 4	♣ A 4 3	
♠ A 10 8 5	♥ A 6	
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South	Pass Pass Pass Pass	
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♠ Pass	♠ Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ K		

four no-trump to ask South to would make one more trick and South a suit, or five of some still be down three.

In the first case South could severe penalty when the best staff psychiatrist, outpatient bid five clubs, in the second North and South could do on clinic director, assistant superintendent for whatever suit his partner part score contract.

Unfortunately, South was one of those experts who fancy their great ability at dummy play. He decided he was appointed to play this hand and bid five clubs. West forgot to double and South played it well, but still had to go down two tricks.

Now let's see what might happen to four spades doubled.

North would probably start by leading ace and another spade. West would win in his hand and lead his singleton diamond. If North hopped with his ace and led a heart West would be held to one diamond, one club and four trumps for down 700.

If North ducked and West rose with the diamond king he would win in his hand and lead his singleton diamond. If North hopped with his ace and led a heart West would be held to one diamond, one club and four trumps for down 700.

He has 4-3-3 distribution and right points. Looking at things another way he has one sure defensive trick and not much more. In the way of declarer's tricks. Furthermore a double does not have to be left in. If North had doubled with no spades at all he could either bid

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

Saturday

The destiny... Astrology points the way... (text continues with astrological predictions for various signs and planets)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1969 with 327 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1926 a report showed the average pay for common labor throughout the United States was 54 cents an hour.

In 1948 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as U.S. Army chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

In 1956 Autherine Lucy, first Negro admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled on grounds that she accused school officials of conspiring in the riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

In 1967 a fire in a restaurant stop a 10-story building in Montgomery, Ala., killed 26 persons.

Heads Hospital

LANSING (AP)—Dr. Edward C. Dale has been named acting superintendent of Newberry State Hospital, the State Department of Mental Health announced. Dale's appointment is preliminary to the planned March retirement of Dr. William H. Purmont, who will suit of his own.

In either case, a mighty leave after nearly 35 years as the best staff psychiatrist, outpatient bid five clubs, in the second North and South could do on clinic director, assistant superintendent for whatever suit his partner part score contract.

THE BETTER HALF



"I'll have to skip our club meeting, Gert... I have a temper tantrum about a coat scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m., and then I'll be shopping for the coat."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Of course, the South Vietnamese have a lot goin' for them, too—look at MRS. KY!"

OUT OUR WAY



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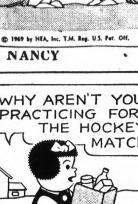
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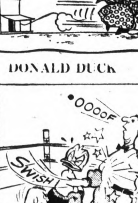
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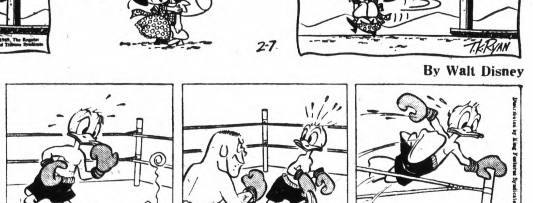
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LBJ School of Public Affairs Will Open Next Year in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs is "a generally responsible education for persons entering all phases of public service."

That's the description by Dr. William S. Livingston, who has been immersed in the massive problems facing the development of a new institution for a year. The school will open in early 1970 at the University of Texas.

The school should not be open to just any graduate, Livingston declared in an interview.

"I think the admission requirements should be very high right from the start," he said. "We should work to have a first-rank institution from the outset."

NOT JUST CIVIL SERVICE

The goal of all this, says Livingston, will be "a generally responsible education for persons entering all phases of public service," though "not merely to produce more civil service people."

"We might hope to train a few specialists for party politics," Livingston said. "We might even have a course or two in managing campaigns."

ORDINANCE NO. 197
ANNUAL APPROPRIATION
ORDINANCE YEAR 1969
Adopted: February 4, 1969
Effective: February 4, 1969
An Ordinance to appropriate the sums of money necessary to meet the expenditures set forth in the budget adopted for the operation of the City for the calendar year 1969, and to determine the sums of money necessary to be raised by taxation in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities of said City for the fiscal year ending the 31st day of December, 1969, and requiring and authorizing the levying of the City tax levy upon all taxable property in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the tax roll of July, 1969, and also requiring and authorizing the return of the 1968 City School and County delinquent taxes and unpaid special assessments on the 1968 city tax roll in accordance with the Charter of the City of Pontiac and the General Laws of the State of Michigan. The City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby authorized to appropriate the sum of \$1,122,297, consisting of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of defraying the debts, expenditures and liabilities of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the fiscal year ending the 31st day of December, 1969, in accordance with the 1969 Budget of the said City, as approved and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac on the 4th day of February, 1969, which debts, expenditures and liabilities of the said City for the said fiscal year are hereinafter set forth as follows:

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General City 1,380,112
City Planning 167,868
Confidential 128,992
City Clerk 71,814
Public Works and Service 218,772
Administration 85,008
Engineering 136,215
Management Information 35,303
Services 169,175
Building and Plumbing 169,175
Inspection 68,917
City Income Tax 76,292
Coastal Code Enforcement \$3,444,049

PUBLIC SAFETY
Police \$2,113,502
Fire 177,229
Electrical 217,229
Street Lighting 27,226
Signal Maintenance 9,507
Youth Corps \$415,646

EDUCATION
Library 236,457
PARKS AND RECREATION
Administration 106,806
Recreation Parks 171,804
Municipal Parks 193,174
Golf Course 74,478
Community Center 52,411
Forestry 105,703

JUDICIAL
District Court \$248,099
Youth Protection Service 19,389

PUBLIC SERVICE FACILITIES
Operations 265,488
Oak Hill Cemetery \$28,063
Olive Park Cemetery 66,733
Civil Defense 10,425

OTHER
Pay Adjustment \$450,000
Pontiac Hospital Building Authority 145,000
Revenue Bonds Debt Service 267,297
Appropriation for Local Streets 50,000
Revolving Fund 50,000
Total General Fund Budget \$10,177,420

SANITATION
Litter Control \$4,184
Waste Collections 113,455
Waste Disposal 509,495
Other 21,000

Capital Improvements
Capital Improvements \$1,188,425
MAJOR STREETS & TRUNK LINES
Major Street and Trunkline \$45,510

LOCAL STREETS
Local Street Budget 828,991
Equipment Revolving Budget 1,494,147

DEBT SERVICE
General Obligation Bonds \$142,425
Pontiac General Hospital 203,190
Sewage Disposal Plant 346,175

Total Appropriation and Total Budgeted Expenditures
Section 2. That the sum of Ten Million, Two Hundred Five Thousand, Two Hundred Eighty Eight and 50/100 (\$10,205,288) Dollars shall be levied and collected by the City of Pontiac for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1969, in accordance with the Charter of the City of Pontiac and the laws of the State of Michigan, and the collection of taxes upon the property of the City for the year 1969, shall defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities of the City for the year 1969.

Section 3. That the sum of Five Million Four Hundred Sixty-Nine Thousand Eight Hundred and 00/100 (\$5,486,900) Dollars which has been included in the appropriation of the several funds for said City of Pontiac, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1969, in accordance with the Charter of the City of Pontiac and the laws of the State of Michigan, shall be levied and collected by the City of Pontiac for the year 1969, shall defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities of the City for the year 1969.

Section 4. That the City Treasurer of the City of Pontiac is hereby authorized, directed and instructed to prepare and to prepare a delinquent tax roll for the 1968 City, School and County delinquent taxes and delinquent special assessments adding thereto all penalties, required by Charter of the City and the laws of the State of Michigan, and in accordance with said City Charter and statutes of the State of Michigan.

Section 5. This appropriation ordinance is based upon the budget submitted by the City Manager, approved and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, after public hearing held January 28, 1969, pursuant to the Charter of the City of Pontiac and the laws of the State of Michigan.

Section 6. This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon its passage, and the City of Pontiac is hereby deemed to be an emergency ordinance within the meaning of Chapter VI, Section 3 of the Charter of the City of Pontiac.

And passed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, A.D. 1969.

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR., Mayor
OLGA BARKLEY, City Clerk
February 7, 1969

Livingston is quick to point out that the school is not the best of its kind. But he says that many others have become narrow in their approach to producing a well-rounded student of public service.

"We don't want to confine ourselves to any single area of public affairs," says Livingston, chairman of the University of Texas government department. The school, he says, will attempt to train the student for entry into all public life, ranging from the grass-roots pre- to the national parties.

MASTERS LEVEL
Livingston sees the presidential school as a two-year, masters degree-level program. The first year will have a basic "core" of courses in such matters as administration, political processes and government service.

The student will spend his second year in individual study and specialization. Classes will be small discussion seminars.

SHARING FACULTY
The new school will call on the faculty of the remainder of the university, Livingston said, with teachers sharing their time with the LBJ institution.

Livingston said most of the departments involved already are recruiting additional faculty members because of the needs of the public affairs school.

A recent example of this type of faculty recruiting is that of Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to President Johnson, and Mrs. Rostow. They join the university faculty Feb. 1.

Rostow will have a joint appointment as professor of history and economics. Mrs. Rostow will become associate professor of government.

TOP-FLIGHT FIGURES
Livingston said the school hopes to attract other top-flight public figures on an "occasional lecture and seminar basis."

Probably the most valuable asset of the school will be its easy access to the LBJ Presidential Library. The eighty-story library complex is rising adjacent to the school.

Dr. Chester A. Newland, professor of government at the University of California, will assume the duties of directing the LBJ Library Feb. 1. He envisioned the library as the potential center for all research on the Johnson era.

LBJ WILL BE HANDY
Will the average student be able to see the former president, speak with him and discuss problems?

"Probably every student in the school will be able to have contact with Lyndon Johnson if they want to," predicts Livingston.

The school will be open to just any graduate, Livingston declared in an interview.

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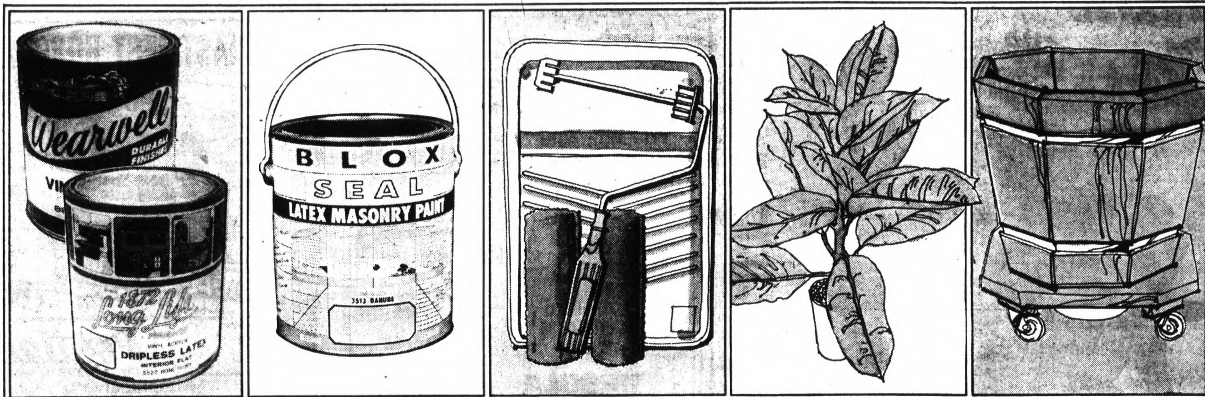
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Sitters Learn Resuscitation

By DICK ROBINSON

Seventh-grader Pat Hayes squirmed in her seat, looked at a dozen giggling, face-making girl friends and blushed. She then apprehensively stood and slowly walked to a table where she was the first volunteer to try mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a dummy called Resuscite-Anne.

"I've done it on a real person but not on a doll," she told Pontiac Fire Inspector Jerome Lauinger.

Pat, a 12-year-old student at Kennedy Junior High School who lives at 2335 Joswick, had once saved a boy's life by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Although it was her first time with a practice dummy, she didn't have much trouble lifting Resuscite-Anne's shoulders, pushing her forehead back, squeezing her nostrils and blowing into her mouth 12 to 15 times a minute.

But the other girls receiving the fire department's first annual safety instruction on baby-sitting had more trouble. "I don't want to go," one bashful girl moaned. "Her mouth is too big," another complained.

"Open your mouth wider," Lauinger advised the girl. "Make believe you're kissing your boyfriend."

A chorus of giggles echoed through the room.

The artificial respiration demonstration is the second part of the baby sitter program which was given to some 750 girls in home economic classes in Pontiac junior high schools and two parochial schools.

A new film, "Have a Wonderful Evening," is shown during the first part of the program. It shows how a house fire could start while a thoughtless girl is baby-sitting.

"We are sure this program meets a need that has never been explored," comments Lauinger. "We are one of the first fire departments to undertake such a program."

In fact, the program has been so popular that parents of boys who baby sit are requesting similar instruction, according to Lauinger.

HELPFUL HINTS

Some of the tips Lauinger gives are:

- "When in doubt, get 'em (children) out" and "keep your cool in emergencies."
- Plan emergency escape routes while checking the house for any signs of fire.

• Stay awake. Read, study, listen to radio or watch television.

• Know where the parents can be reached and the telephone numbers of the police and fire departments.

Barbra's Kin Near Debut on Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Roslyn Kind, Barbra Streisand's 18-year-old half-sister, doesn't worry about being compared to her famous kin "because I think I can hold my own."

Roslyn, who makes her television debut Sunday on the Ed Sullivan Show, bears only the faintest trace of the famed Streisand nose and has a singing style that is "all my own."

"I sing younger than my sister," she noted in an interview. "My music bag is young first-love things. Our voices differ too — mine is deeper. Barbra's is all the way up and mine is all the way down."

Roslyn, who wears her light brown hair in a pageboy, said that when she started singing she sounded very much like her sister.

HER OWN STYLE

"But my manager and I didn't want people to point at me and say 'You're your sister all over again,' so we worked to develop a style all my own. Barbra's music is sweet; mine's full of youthful fire."

Roslyn's television debut is marred by a legal tangle, with the Hollywood Palace executives threatening to sue Sullivan and her manager, Ted Brooks, who they said promised Roslyn to them first. "I'm just nervous about everything," the young singer said.

After her Sullivan debut, Roslyn will appear at the Hungry i in San Francisco and the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach.



Fireman Lauinger Demonstrates Resuscitation To Pat Hayes

Dams Fast Losing Favor

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — In days gone by, when the Army Corps of Engineers came to build a dam, townspeople turned out to cheer progress and the ascendancy of man over his environment. Dams showed up in the schoolbooks as ramparts of the good life.

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Now there is a force for renewal. In April, for instance, the corps sent around a circular servatoniists collide in the civil to its planners and engineers works program. This has the calling for the consideration of basic justifications of flood nonconstruction alternatives in control and the provision of flood control planning.

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Elephants, Glue Prime Supplies for Thai Election

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A glimmer of democracy returns to Thailand next Monday with an election that requires hundreds of gallons of glue and some elephants.

The elephants will carry ballot boxes from rugged mountain villages to provincial capitals for counting. Helicopters have been organized to do a similar job in southern Thailand where even elephants cannot penetrate the jungle.

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Each candidate is assigned a number. If there are 10 candidates, the numbers are 1 through 10. The numbers, written in Thai and Arabic numerals, cover one sheet of perforated paper.

The voter must cut out the number he wants, paste it on a ballot, and drop it into a box.

CHOICE POSITIONS

Candidates figure that the numbers on the sides of the paper are easier to detach, and thus are the choice positions.

The elections are to reconstitute a lower house of parliament, and 219 seats are at stake.

Parliament was abolished in 1951 when Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat and the army took over the government. He died in 1965 and another field marshal, Thanom Kittikachorn, succeeded him as prime minister. There have been no national elections for 19 years.

Almost every one expects the United Thai People's party, which is backed and financed by the present government, to take at least 60 per cent of the seats at stake. There are 1,475 candidates from 12 political parties.

RALLY RIOT

Government candidates were hopeful of winning most of Bangkok's 15 seats. Some think they may get 40 nationwide.

More than half the candidates are independents—likely to support the government party in Parliament.

graphs taken at the rally to see the troublemakers can be identified.

Mit Chaiabancha, a handsome 30-year-old Thai movie idol, barely escaped injury at his first major rally when his loudspeakers failed to work, too. An angry crowd of nearly 100,000 pelted the stand with shoes, fruit and stones when the actor appeared.

Only the timely appearance of his beautiful and popular costar, who sang a hit song, stopped serious violence.

Mit said his loudspeakers had been sabotaged by enemies. Probably the most popular candidate is Seni Pramot, a caustic English-educated lawyer who was leader of the Free Thai movement in World War II and later prime minister for a short time. He accuses the government of corruption.

DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL

Seni recently sent out 100 invitations to a \$100-a-plate barbecue dinner, had 150 guests turn up, and collected \$20,000. His Democratic party will contest 192 of the 219 seats in the lower house. Following their recent success in the Bangkok municipal elections, the Democrats are hopeful of winning most of Bangkok's 15 seats. Some think they may get 40 nationwide.

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Heading the field is a front or

Some have criticized the government for holding the elections on a Monday. One politician claimed the only people who would have plenty of time to vote would be the army who would be marched 5 deep to the polls.

In the last elections the army was used blatantly to stuff the ballot boxes.

CHANGE UNLIKELY

Whatever the outcome of the voting, the present government is unlikely to change. Under the constitution promulgated in June, no member of parliament can hold a seat in the cabinet.

So the present cabinet will emerge intact.

Adding to the government's strength is a 120-seat senate which it appoints. This will be increased to 160 after the elections.

For a government-introduced bill to be defeated requires a two-thirds majority of both senate and house. Candidates like Seni Pramot say this arrangement provides immortality for the present cabinet. The only change that could come about is the shifting of power groups within the government itself.

In typically Thai fashion, the government party is split into at least three factions which have all competed for places on the party ticket.

ANTI-RED LEAGUE

Heading the field is a front or

organization called the Anti-Communist League of Thailand which has provided funds and candidates in support of the deputy prime minister, Gen. Praphas Charusatien.

As head of the army he is actually the most powerful man in the kingdom. His enormous powers of patronage have kept him popular with an ambitious elite of lawyers, bankers and former members of parliament.

A second government faction is known as the government house group. These include Gen. Sawaeng Senanarong, one of the most able men in the government, and a confidant of prime minister Thanom. He has the support of many farmers' groups and of another faction which includes the prime minister's brother, Police Gen. Sangha Kittikachorn.

Yet another faction within the government includes the national development minister Pote Sarasin, a former ambassador to the United States and for a brief time prime minister.

MINDFUL OF CHAOS

Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chulaprasa, boss of the air force and deputy defense minister, is also in this group, which generally is in support of the government house group.

This is mindful of the political chaos that followed the end of World War II, and the success

of coups and counter-coups that followed. For this to be peaceful.

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Films' Tiomkin Repays Tchaikowsky

By **BOB THOMAS**

HOLLYWOOD — "I've been stealing long enough from Tchaikowsky; it's time I paid him back."

The man speaking — in semi-fractured English that is difficult to translate into print — was Russian-born Dimitri Tiomkin, veteran Hollywood composer and now executive producer of the first Russian-American production, "Tchaikowsky."

Bald, puckish Tiomkin is the man who delighted the 1954 Academy Award audience when he accepted his Oscar for the song "The High and the Mighty." Following the usual parade of winners who thanked everyone from their hairdressers to their mothers, the composer cracked: "I want to thank my co-workers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozart."

Tiomkin hints that a bit of Tchaikowsky has invaded his many film scores, "Champion," "Lost Horizons," "The Alamo," "The Guns of Navarone," etc., etc. His repayment is on an epic scale. He is helping the Russians to spend \$18 million in filming "Tchaikowsky."

GOING NICELY

"The filming is going nicely," he reported while here to confer with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, which is releasing the film on this side of the Iron Curtain.

"We started shooting last June, and I expect the film will be completed next June. It is a big picture, and it requires all four seasons to picture the diversity of Tchaikowsky's music."

"So far the Russians have put up all the money. But we also need sequences in Venice, Florence, Paris and Cambridge, all of which Tchaikowsky visited."

Naturally the Russians will not want to spend dollars in Europe, so I suppose Warner Brothers will have to assume the expense."

Tiomkin added that the Russians had no great concern about getting their money back. He pointed out that Tchaikowsky is a great national hero and the Soviet Union has 32,000 mov-

ie theaters (vs. 8,000 in the U.S.).

ANXIOUS FOR HIT

"Besides, the Russians are terribly anxious to have a hit movie in the United States and in Europe," he remarked.

Tiomkin seeks to help in that regard. He has advised on how to make the script more palatable to Western tastes and he

himself is supervising the scoring. Some 332 hours of the Tchaikowsky repertoire must somehow be cut down and fitted into a three-hour film.

"The Russians like their films to be somewhat monotonous, especially if they carry some kind of cultural content," said Tiomkin. "But of course American audiences won't put up with that. So I am trying to make the film more in keeping with American needs."

His mission to Moscow was required 16 trips. Each time he stays four to six weeks, then retreats to his London headquarters or to Hollywood. His "secret weapon" in dealing with the Russians is his ability to speak their language like a native, which he is. That helps explain why other producers have long failed in attempts to arrange co-productions.

SUBTITLES PLANNED

Tiomkin is hoping for a November release of the film. He expects that subtitles will be used, rather than dubbing the Russian voices into English—"because all successful foreign-language films have had subtitles."

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2 Widemouthed jar
3 Jug
4 Feminine name
13 Paraglider
14 Followers of Democritus
15 Vase
16 Numeral
17 Unctuous substance
19 Have a bite
20 Attacks
24 Meant of access
26 Ingenious
28 Stout core
31 Southern capital
34 Strong-arm man (slang)
35 Proud pronoun
38 Ruined city
39 Symbol of peace
40 European

DOWN

1 Ritual plate
2 Manacles
3 Masculine nickname
4 151 (Roman)
5 Possessive pronoun
6 Inner (comb. form)
7 Live at a place
8 Australian bird
9 Shop
10 Sicilian volcano
11 Repose
12 Roman moralist
13 Behold!
14 Vicious coating
15 Vicious make
16 Be seated
17 Musical instruments
18 Decorative vessel
19 Hawaiian food
20 Abstract being
21 Put to

32 Also
33 Furniture item (2 words)
37 Upper limb
38 52 (Roman)
40 Calm
41 Exotic woman
42 Slop (naut.)
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Five-and-Dime Heiress Eying a Tiffany Exec for Her 8th?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Is Barbara Hutton going to marry again?

We keep hearing this, and were finally told that the fortunate fellow would be Kenneth Gallant, a bachelor and important executive at Tiffany's. He's mystified and pointed out to us that Barbara's still married to her 7th, Prince Raymond Doan Vinh.

It's true that he's going to Tanton soon on vacation and that he and Miss Hutton have had homes in the same vicinity but as for the rest of it, Mr. Gallant said (gallantly) "It's just not true."

The "Canterbury Tales" party flung at Sardi's by Management 3 (Marty Kummer and Jerry Weintraub) was huge—with people sitting on the stairs bouncing food plates on their laps, and one guy eating in a phone booth, which is the safest place. Weintraub's wife, Jane Morgan, got a night off from "Mame" to look listen and yell "Bravo!"

Geoffrey Chaucer (1343-1400) wrote about a swinging cock-tail set bawdier than today's underground groupies. One spectator to the old producers said, "I had one complaint. It wasn't sexy enough."

Rocky Graziano was saying at the Double Dolphin that his wife is teaching diction at the U.N. "Wish she'd stood home and gimme some substruction," enunciated The Rock.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Pat Henry heckled and cheered Lenny Kent at the Living Room where Lenny said, Howard Hughes is really an Indian and he's trying to buy the country back. . . . Vince Edwards left his Remember Records party at the Spindletop to watch himself on the Carol Burnett TV show. . . . Dean Blatt of the 68c store waited till '69 to get married.

A top Hollywood actress carries such a torch for Sidney Poitier that she hardly dates anymore. . . . The recently deceased ex-husband of a singer died owing her hundreds of thousands of dollars. . . . Kate Hepburn, the "Lion in Winter" star, is re-living in real life the script of her romantic movie, "Summer-time."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I always wanted to be the mother of a child with lovely, soft, long blond curls," a teenager's mother was saying to Ray Fine, "but I always hoped it would be a girl."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It was so cold, I got married!"—Shelley Winters (said several years ago).

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man should be taller, older, heavier, uglier and hoarser than his wife."—Ed Lowe.

EARL'S PEARLS: Van Harris told Pearl Bailey he was mad at the way she treated him in her book. "But I didn't write about you," Pearl said. "That's what I mean," he said.

In "Canterbury Tales," which opened Monday night, one woman asked whether she heard the question: "Did you hear the question, 'What do women want?'" She replies, "I did-o, I would like to be a widow." . . . That's earl, brother.

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Right Wing Still Plagues Berlin

May Put Allies in Embarrassing Position

BERLIN (UPI)—The ghosts of the Nazis still are causing trouble 23 years after the end of World War II. The total defeat and destruction brought about by the war the Nazis planned and started helped convince most Germans that extreme nationalism was both evil and unsuccessful.

In no German city was this view more strongly held than in Berlin, and it will be described today as a firm anti-Nazi bastion.

But diehard right-wing radicals who still exist are causing as much trouble as if they were an important political force.

MAY PROVIDE CAUSE
They threaten to place the Western allies in an embarrassing position and might provide the cause—or at least the pretext—for an international incident next month when the West German Electoral College meets in West Berlin. Mayor Klaus Schuetz repeatedly has denounced the National Democratic Party (NPD), which has 500 West Berlin members, as a new Nazi party.

"There is no place in Berlin for this party out of the past," he said.

Such denunciations indicated Schuetz would push his plan to get West Berlin's Western allied commandants to ban the NPD on the grounds it is neo-Nazi.

WILL BE CRITICIZED

The American, British and French commandants will be criticized no matter what they decide.

If they reject the city's request and refuse to ban the party they will be accused by the Russians and East Germans of protecting Nazis.

If they ban the party—which is considered unlikely—they will raise a ticklish legal question because the NPD still will be a legal party in West Germany.

Better Computer 'Communication' Eyed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—of some 40 scientists and engineers. Their main job would be to find ways of opening up the "software bottleneck," a problem that has computer people worried everywhere.

MORE HARDWARE

The software bottleneck is the experts' term for the fact that there are more computers—hardware—available than there are questions properly formulated for the computers to answer. These formulated questions are called software.

For a year the NATO science committee has been going into the problem and getting ideas into definite form. The hope is that the 15 member countries will now take a more active interest.

Except for a few experimental curiosities, computers can't really reply to questions put to them in normal English. The questions have to be carefully "programmed" by experts who know how to express the problems in special computer languages.

Problems put to a computer usually include a series of interrelated questions for example: The path, speed and direction of a spaceship at different points of its journey.

The proposed institute would first investigate a relatively new field: How to break down computer programs into standard parts, and how to accumulate a "library" of such parts.

The "questions" actually are a program of instructions to the computer on what operations to late a "library" of such parts. Such a program can be translated into some of the lead. It would take two or three years for this library, probably another. If it must be translated, the program has to be re-edited, thought from beginning to end use. It would not contain facts, by an expert familiar with both the way most books do.

Although the major computer languages are all based on English, and a large proportion of the world's computers are made on American or British models, software has developed on many national lines.

New Chairman

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. John E. Riecker of Midland has been named Michigan conference chairman for the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference April 14-17 at Washington. Mrs. Robert H. Davidson of East Lansing was named publicity chairman for the state.

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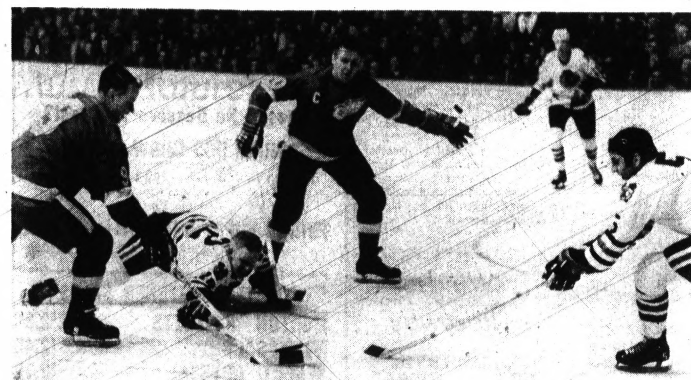
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Howe's 'Hat' Surpasses Babe's Milestone



'BABE' HOWE—Detroit Red Wing superstar Gordie Howe (9) battles for a puck during the Thursday night hockey game against the Chicago Black Hawks at the Olympia. Howe scored the hat trick and his three goals gave him a total of 716, which is two more than the all time home run record

of baseball set by Babe Ruth. It was the 17th hat trick of his career. On the ice is Chicago's Pat Stapleton (12) while giving a hand is Alex Delvecchio (10) of the Wings. Chicago's Matt Ravelich (5) is on the right. The Wings won, 6-1.

Wings Batter Hawks; Gordie Scores 716th

DETROIT (UPI) — It was a milestone truly worthy of Babe Ruth. Not the deed itself, but rather the manner in which it was accomplished.

Gordie Howe entered Thursday evening but one goal for his 714th in regular National Hockey League play exactly matching the total of home runs hit by baseball's greatest slugger.

So Howe matched Ruth in a manner which gives you an idea of why the Detroit Red Wings' right wing is called the "Babe Ruth of Hockey" by notching the 17th three-goal hat trick of his NHL career.

It was enough to give the Red Wings a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and strengthened their fourth-place position in the East Division to three points over idle Toronto and Chicago.

"We were talking about that the other day," the still-playing legend remarked later of his getting more hockey "home runs" than Ruth got of the original.

NEW PLATEAU

The 40-year-old veteran's hat trick carried him to the 716th plateau in goals. Howe also has 28 this season and has a better chance to hit his age in goals this year than he did when he was a season younger and got 39 on his 40th birthday.

"Baseball players have a lot more pressure on them," the 23-year NHL wonder said in a more serious vein. He wiggled his hips slightly and stroked through an imaginary home run swing while swaying "they stand up there all alone and its either do it or not."

Perhaps the whole thing was just a big flap or nothing since Howe already holds all NHL scoring records of any significance except goals in a season — but it was impressive just to see the smooth all-time great respond with a three-goal performance when he needed but one.

The only other two NHL games scheduled saw the Boston Bruins' unbeaten streak end at 18 consecutive games when former University of Michigan star Red Berenson notched his 24th and 25th goals as St. Louis skated to a 3-1 victory.

The Bruins could only muster 13 shots on goal while the Blues were putting 48 on the Boston nets. Montreal cut Boston's lead to six points when the Canadiens scored a 4-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Kings.

STANDING OVATION

Detroit's win was about as lopsided as St. Louis' and it seemed the Red Wings front line spent more time in front of Chicago goalie Dave Dryden than the Black Hawks' defensemen did. Detroit had a 43-17 margin in shots on goal, including a 14-3 edge in the first period and 19-6 in the final session.

Howe scored his first goal at 12:47 of the opening period — after Dean Prentice had given the Red Wings a 1-0 lead — and following Frank Mahovlich's 32nd tally in the second period Howe flicked in his two "extras" at 4:22 and 7:43 of the stanza.

The crowd of 14,630 gave No. 9 a 1:35 standing ovation of thundering proportions when Howe beat Dryden for the third time in a one-on-one situation.

Bruce MacGregor tipped in a final period shot and Ken Wharram tallied Chicago's lone marker with 56 seconds to go in the middle period to round out the scoring.

Howe was pretty blasé about the whole affair in the dressing room, preferring to talk about how one of his son's is doing in wrestling, but did allow as how the NHL's most brilliant player was coming back for another season.

U.S.-Canadian Rivals Battle for Skate Titles

OAKLAND (AP) — "The only place for me to go is down, but I hope I don't," declared pet Karen Magnusson as she prepared to try and wrap up the ladies' title tonight in the North American Figure Skating Championships.

Canada and the United States each have 18 athletes competing.

Miss Magnusson, a 16-year-old blonde from Vancouver, B.C., gained a narrow lead over favored Janet Lynn, 15, Rockford, Ill., Thursday in the compulsory figures — half of the ladies' program.

The second half-free skating — will help determine who might succeed Peggy Fleming as the world's best female skater.

TINY CHAMPION

Miss Magnusson had 1,029.1 points to 1,015.5 for Miss Lynn, the tiny U.S. champion. The Canadian champion, Linda Carbonetto, 19, was a disappointing fifth at 977.3.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills favored over Canada's Jay Humphrey as the men's championships opened today with compulsory figures. Men's free skating is scheduled Saturday night.

Also shooting for a title tonight are the four-time U.S. pairs champions, Ronald and Cindy Kauffman of Seattle.

Their precision timing and smooth form brought the biggest ovation from a sparse crowd of 3,000 at the Oakland Arena and gave them 79 points for the compulsory pairs.

FREESTYLE EVENT

Going into tonight's final free skating in pairs, the U.S. teams of Kenneth Shelley and JoJo Starbuck of Los Angeles and Mark and Melissa Militano of Long Island, N.Y., rank second and third, respectively, with 74.1 and 70.7 points.

Austrian Wins Meet

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Gerhard Hopfensberger, former Austrian Olympic star, turned in a combined time of 1:49.9 Thursday and won the \$5,000 fifth annual Stratton Mountain dual slalom ski meet.

Hopfensberger won \$1,500 in the professional meet.

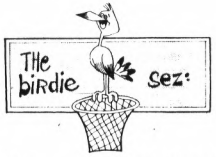
Dancing, with U.S. champions James Sladky of Rochester, N.Y., and Judy Schwomeyer of Indianapolis leading with 111.6 points after compulsory dances, continues tonight.

The Canadian champions, Bruce Lennie of Weston, Ont., and Donna Taylor of Mississauga, Ont., were second with 108.5 points.

ALREADY PICKED

How competitors finish in these championships has no bearing on the world finals Feb. 25-March 1 in Colorado Springs, Colo., since entries from each country already have been selected.

No team scores are kept. Seven judges score a maximum of six points after each performance. But after all six entries have run through their routines, the judges award places, which count more in the over-all standings.



That fuzzy feathered little friend of ours, The Birdie is chirping like Swami Hoople, his football counterpart, these days.

Except for Berkeley's win over Dondero, The Birdie picked them all right last Tuesday and with a record of 79 right and 25 wrong for the season, he looks for a highly productive night, tonight.

Here's how he sees them:
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MSU Has Score to Settle

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan State wants to do what Michigan did in East Lansing. So does Michigan.

The Spartans invade the Wolverines' lair Saturday intent on duplicating Michigan's on-the-road win two weeks ago while Michigan would settle for a repeat of its 75-70 victory.

"We plan no changes against State," said John Orr, "and we just hope we can do as good a job on them."

In that game, the Wolverines' first-year coach whipped out the first zone defense he's ever used and lashed the Spartans to death with it. Lee Lafayette, Michigan State's high scoring 6-foot-6 center, got just 14 points before fouling out.

SHADOWY DEFENDER

Lafayette was like a shadow at high noon, though, on Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan's leading scorer — he was so close you thought they were the same person. Tomjanovich got only seven

Owners Reject Mediation Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball's club owners rejected Thursday an offer by the players to go to mediation in the dispute over rights to television money that has prompted the players to threaten a strike.

The owners, in the first negotiating session since both sides hardened their lines earlier this week, said mediation would lead to new delays and complications. They said it would be better to keep bargaining.

The players, who are asking a 50-50 split of the national television money, then asked the owners to propose a compromise solution when the parties meet again Friday.

The owners have offered to raise their flat contribution to the players' pension fund from \$4.1 million to \$5.1 million. But the players say this would be diluted by the inclusion in the plan of the four new major league teams that will begin play this year.

The television package is worth \$16.5 million a year so a 50-50 split would bring the television fund \$8.25 million annually.

The owners, however, while willing to make any contribution agreed to in dollars, insist the players have no right to any of the television money.

Special Ticket Sale for Waterford Tilt

Adult tickets for next Tuesday's Kettering-Waterford Township basketball game will be sold from noon to 3 p.m. the same day at Township High School.

There will be no tickets available at the gate for the evening encounter which will be on WTHS' court. Student tickets are being sold in the respective schools.

points — his career low — and only five before Lafayette fouled out.

"To win," said John Benington, "we must do better jobs on Bob Sullivan and Dan Fife than we did last time."

Sullivan got 18 points and came up with what Orr called "the finest game I've seen him play in two years." Fife led all scorers with 19 points.

Michigan State is 2-4 in the Big Ten while Michigan stands even at 3-3. Tomjanovich will be hampered by an ankle sprain, but will start while Ken Maxey's chronically bad knee has been acting up again.

TOUGHER TESTS

Front running Purdue could get one of its toughest tests Saturday when the Boilermakers run up against Northwestern on the Wildcat floor in the feature game of a five-contest Big Ten schedule.

Purdue, with a 5-0 Big Ten record, is the only team which has not lost a conference game, and leads the league in offense, field goal shooting and free throw shooting. In addition the Boilermakers have the league leader in scoring, Rick Mount, with a 33.2 point per game average.

But Northwestern could be at a psychological peak following the resignation of coach Larry Glass, effective at the end of the season, and the Wildcats boast some statistical abilities as well.

The Wildcats are the toughest rebounding team in the conference and have three players in the top 20 in scoring — Dale Kelley, Jim Sarno and Don Adams.

OTHER GAMES

Purdue already has won two road games, at Wisconsin and Minnesota, and

of the 28 games played so far, visiting teams have won only nine compared to 19 victories for the home clubs.

Northwestern, on the other hand, has won once on the road and has lost to the same team, Michigan State, at home.

Another major contest on the Saturday schedule will bring Iowa to Illinois to settle the matter of which holds third place in the league. Both teams have won three of five, bettered only by Purdue and Ohio State, with a 4-1 mark.

Bloomfield Hills Schools Triumph in Swim Meets

Bloomfield Hills swimmers dunked their Genesee County rivals Thursday night in similar fashion.

Andover upped its mark to 8-3 with a 56-49 conquest of Grand Blanc. Lahser climbed above the .500 mark again by beating Flint Carman, 55-50, to raise its record to 7-6.

Both the Lahser Knights and Andover Barons won the final 400-yard freestyle relay to preserve their triumphs.

Lahser posted new school records by Mark Beveridge, who won the 200 freestyle in 1:59; Pete Pearson, whose 1:12 timing in the 100 breaststroke earned him second place; and its 400 relay unit who won in 3:42.8.

The Knights saw 20 of their 24 competitors better their previous top times in what was judged BHL's best showing of the campaign.

Ted May established the only new record for Andover as he placed second in the 100 butterfly. Coach Mike Lane of BHA posted his first victory over his former team in the meet.

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More Than Legend Involved

Tough Building Road Faces Lombardi

NEW YORK (AP) — It is more than likely that in moving from Green Bay to Washington Vince Lombardi will be the instrument that will destroy his own standing as a legend.

For it will be difficult, if not impossible, for Lombardi to duplicate the success he achieved with the Packers—simply because 1969 is not 1958.

To understand that is to understand how Lombardi built the Packers by judicious trades, brilliant drafting and perfect knowledge, understanding and manipulation of the resources available when he first arrived for the 1959 season.

Some of the resources, however, no longer exist.

First, to dispell a portion of the legend, Lombardi did not take over a Green Bay team without any talent and make it a winner. What he did was take a team with potential, strengthen it, mold it and maintain it.

POTENTIAL STARS

To look at the roster in 1958 is to find such names as Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Forrest Gregg,

Ray Ringo, Jerry Kramer, Max McGee, Jim Nitschke — the names that made the Packers what they were during the Lombardi era.

That club posted a 1-10-1 record. Two years later, Lombardi had the Packers in the championship game, and when his nine-year reign ended he had won six Western titles, five league championships, including the last three in a row, and the first two Super Bowls.

He did it, however, in different circumstances than exist now.

That has not to say that the Redskins don't have the same potential—for there is legitimate talent on a team with such names as Sonny Jurgensen and Charlie Taylor.

The means to build as quickly, and maintain once built, however, are not the same.

When Lombardi conducted his first draft and tapped a guy named Boyd Dowler there were only 12 teams vying for talent among the colleges. Now there are 26.

Where Lombardi was able to get every 12th best player in the country—in his first three drafts he selected such people

as Dowler, Bob Jeter, Herb Adderley, Ron Kostelnik, Elijah Pitts — he now must settle for every 26th.

EXPANSION DRAFTS

In addition, the recent expansion drafts stocking the new Atlanta and New Orleans club have further thinned talent.

And when Lombardi finally had built, and wanted to maintain, he was able to play the future market, selecting a player such as Donny Anderson who still had a year of college eligibility left and wait for him to finish.

No futures cannot be drafted, leaving Lombardi less room to operate within the rules of the sport.

As for trades, Lombardi still can maneuver in that area, and possibly find a Willie Davis as he did at Cleveland and acquire him for an A.D. Williams or find a Henry Jordan as he did at Baltimore and acquire him for a fourth draft choice.

But now that has to be more difficult too, for the Lombardi's colleagues were not overly concerned with in 1959 is a colleague whom they have learned to be wary of in the decade that has passed.

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Slumping Maravich Pads Point Margin

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of LSU is in a slump, but he's still pulling away from his closest competitors in the major college basketball scoring race.

Maravich's average for the season has dropped to 43.0 according to National College Sports Service statistics compiled through games of Feb. 1, but neither Calvin Murphy of

Niagara nor Spencer Haywood of Detroit has been able to close the gap.

While Maravich scored 92 points in three games, Murphy hit for 73 and Haywood 91. Murphy now is averaging 33.6 a game and Haywood 31.6. Rich Mount of Purdue, 31.5, and Bob Tallent of George Washington, 30.2, are the only others with a 30-plus average.

The other three individual races are much closer, with Alcindor of UCLA still trailing Al Krobok of the Citadel in field goal percentage. Alcindor is connecting on 65.6 per cent of his shots to 64.5 for Alcindor.

G.F. FT. Pts. Avg.
Pete Maravich, 154 165 44.0
Calvin Murphy, 158 188 32.6
Spencer Haywood, 177 194 33.6
Rich Mount, 174 93 44.1
Bob Tallent, 165 113 40.2

Field Goal %
Alcindor, 65.6
Krobok, 64.5
Haywood, 61.6
Murphy, 58.2
Maravich, 57.1
Mount, 56.5
Tallent, 55.8

Points Per Game
Maravich, 43.0
Haywood, 31.6
Mount, 31.5
Tallent, 30.2
Alcindor, 28.5
Krobok, 27.8

Rebounds Per Game
Alcindor, 18.5
Krobok, 17.8
Haywood, 16.5
Murphy, 15.2
Maravich, 14.5
Mount, 13.8
Tallent, 13.1

Assists Per Game
Maravich, 11.5
Haywood, 10.8
Mount, 10.2
Tallent, 9.5
Alcindor, 8.8
Krobok, 8.1
Murphy, 7.4

Steals Per Game
Alcindor, 2.5
Krobok, 2.2
Haywood, 2.0
Murphy, 1.8
Maravich, 1.5
Mount, 1.2
Tallent, 1.0

Blocks Per Game
Alcindor, 1.5
Krobok, 1.2
Haywood, 1.0
Murphy, 0.8
Maravich, 0.5
Mount, 0.3
Tallent, 0.2

Minutes Per Game
Alcindor, 35.0
Krobok, 34.5
Haywood, 33.8
Murphy, 33.1
Maravich, 32.4
Mount, 31.7
Tallent, 31.0

Turnovers Per Game
Alcindor, 3.5
Krobok, 3.2
Haywood, 3.0
Murphy, 2.8
Maravich, 2.5
Mount, 2.2
Tallent, 2.0

Fouls Per Game
Alcindor, 2.5
Krobok, 2.2
Haywood, 2.0
Murphy, 1.8
Maravich, 1.5
Mount, 1.2
Tallent, 1.0

Points Per 100 Poss.
Maravich, 115.0
Haywood, 108.0
Mount, 102.0
Tallent, 95.0
Alcindor, 90.0
Krobok, 88.0
Murphy, 85.0

Points Per 40 Minutes
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WKHS Sweeps Loop Mat Foes

Pontiac Central Close to Valley Crown

Waterford Kettering completed an undefeated sweep through its six Wayne-Oakland League wrestling rivals with a 26-22 conquest of Clarenceville Thursday night.

Pontiac Central stretched its string to 10 in a row and moved within one victory of clinching the Saginaw Valley Conference title when it flattened Bay City Central, 36-8, last night. Three pins helped the unbeaten

Chiefs.

The Yellow Jackets won their fourth straight with a 33-18 triumph over Utica, while Rochester posted a 24-23 win over Troy when the Colts' Joe Chisholm failed to pin Don McNabb in the heavyweight scrap.

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In Waterford Play Last Rec Unbeaten Loses

The second-half heroes of Recreation men's basketball Service remained tied in the two Mel's Sports Shop as the last unbeaten team in the township program dropped a 63-62 decision despite a 42-29 advantage after one half.

Sanderson scored 14 of his 16 points in the final half and the tying basket, 61-61, with 1:55 to play. Devine, who had 10 of his 14 points in the final half, then tallied the winner with 40 seconds to go.

Jerry Beaus's 20 markers for CIO 594 took game honors.

While Mel's victory over CIO knocked the International League race for the top spot, Kamp-

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Rochester Tops Utica Tankers

The Barons will meet Rochester next Thursday. The Falcons (7-3) registered eight firsts in swamping Utica last night, 64-41.

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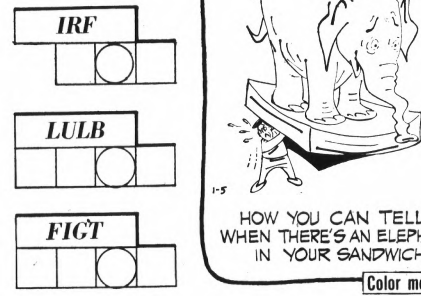


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GM Exec Raps FTC Report on Warranties

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors today said a Federal Trade Commission staff report on automobile warranties is "factually deficient" and leans toward overstatement and exaggeration.

The report, issued almost three months ago, contends the auto industry values sales far above service and asserts that neither dealers nor manufacturers give up their new car guarantees.

Howard E. Crawford, GM's vice president in charge of marketing, attacked the staff report today in a summary of the corporation's 116-page formal statement prepared for an FTC hearing on Jan. 22.

"I want to object strenuously to the false impression which the staff report endeavors to create in saying that 'service retains the status of a "necessary evil" in much of the automobile business," he said.

NOT TRUE
"Nothing could be further from the truth."

The report was released by the FTC in mid-November, but its contents had been revealed two weeks earlier by Ralph Nader, the advocate of consumer protection.

Crawford's statement came one day after Mrs. Betty Gordin of Hyattsville, Md., told the five commissioners of her trouble with a new car.

She said she and her husband bought the car last February and found the speedometer cable loose, an air conditioner out, missing and the rear radio speaker not working. They were forced to return it.

Two more trips to the dealer were required to repair the ignition safety buzzer, she said, and when it rained, water flowed in under the dashboard—and still does. The gasoline tank had to be replaced twice, she said, and an air conditioner switch once.

FOUR TOWS
Four times the car was towed to the dealer's shop, Mrs. Gordin said.

She appealed to Congress to "aid the consumer... who is trapped in the impersonal, frustrating and expensive maze of the car industry."

Crawford asserted that General Motors dealers have continually increased their service facilities in recent years and estimated that when a current expansion program is completed dealers will have spent, between 1965 and 1968, more than \$800 million for land and buildings to better serve their customers.

Attorney Plays Good Samaritan, Causes Mistrial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorney John G. Roach said a woman standing in the rain outside the St. Louis County courthouse, so he offered her a ride home.

The woman, Miss Bernadette Campbell, happened to be a juror in the trial of Roach's client, Hess Miller, on a concealed weapons charge.

Roach told Assistant Circuit Attorney Ronald Rothman of his kind act Thursday and the word was passed to Circuit Judge Michael Scott.

Despite the chivalry, Scott declared a mistrial.

Widening Public Protests Key to Holdup on ABMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widening public protests against the Sentinel antimissile system apparently were significant in the Nixon administration's decision to hold up work and take another look at the project.

The protests, centering in a half-dozen metropolitan areas, have resulted in a surge of letters to congressmen and senators.

Critical mail reaching the Pentagon, some referred by the White House, also reflects concern of people living elsewhere in the country. The letters express worry about the growth of nuclear weapons and any possible negative effect the U.S. antimissile system would have on arms control talks with Soviet Union.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in a copyright story today that the administration has already decided not to deploy the Sentinel system although it

A Pentagon analysis of editorial reaction concluded that a significant number of newspapers which previously supported

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Sisters Reunited in Hospital After 30 Years Apart

CHATHAM, England (AP) — Mrs. Shirley Stevens, in a hospital to have a baby, thought the woman in the next bed looked familiar.

After a 10-minute chat, they discovered they were sisters who had not seen each other since their family broke up 30 years ago.

Mrs. Stevens, 32, gave birth to a girl. Her sister, Mrs. Mabel King, had a boy.

Both women spent their childhoods in foster homes. They discovered that since marriage they had been living within five miles of each other.

Death Notices
CORRELL, GLENN E. 32; February 7, 1969. 32nd Street, age 68, beloved husband of Kay Correll; dear father of Jo-ann Correll. Funeral service will be held Monday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hunton Funeral Home with Rev. Lyle Ruppert officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

COWART, JOHN L. February 7, 1969. 21 Allen Street, age 89; beloved husband of Rosie Lee Harris Cowart; beloved son of Addie Lee Cowart; dear father of Grenada, Corlinda, Anthea, Pamela, John and Madeline Cowart. Dear brother of N.C.W., Devon, Sherman, and Crawford Cowart, Mrs. Goldie Jefferson, Mrs. Eloise Rogers, Mrs. Charlene Benjamin, Mrs. Myrtle Holmes, Mrs. Mary Francis Payton, and Mrs. Arnold Harry. Funeral service will be held Sunday, February 9 at 1 p.m. at Columbia, Mississippi. Interment in Columbia. Mr. Cowart will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 2 p.m. today.

JOHNSTON, JOSEPH; February 7, 1969. 3189 Curtis Road, Leonard, Michigan; age 67; father of Mrs. Anne Parkin and Henry Johnston; dear brother of Robert Johnston; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Sunday, February 9 at 2 p.m. at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Ridgeland Cemetery. Mr. Johnston will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 o'clock.

PETERSON, MINNIE; Evert, Michigan; February 6, 1969; age 103; dear mother of Mrs. William Insko, Mrs. Mollie Lamberson, Mrs. May Price, Mrs. Guy Milligan, Mrs. Harry Gerner, Mrs. Charles Herrick, Lovell and Joe Peterson. Funeral service will be held Monday, February 10 at 1 p.m. at Corey's Funeral Home, Evert, Michigan.

Highway User Tax Hike Due
---McDonald

LANSING (UPI) — A member of the U.S. House Public Works Committee predicted here yesterday highway user taxes will be raised by Congress to pay for an expanded federal road-building program.

Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District, also told the annual meeting of the Michigan Good Roads Association that he would "be heavy" on the urban highway improvements in the future.

McDonald did not say how much gas, oil and other highway user taxes would be increased. The federal gas tax is now four cents per gallon.

The cost of the 41,000-mile interstate highway system has risen from an original estimate of \$41 billion to over \$55 billion, McDonald said. He said it still is not certain when the system will be completed.

CRISIS POINT
"At the present time this vital highway program is in a period of crisis, and it is not going too far to suggest that the basic federal-state partnership in the highway program may be in jeopardy," the congressman added.

McDonald decried the Johnson administration practice of freezing highway trust funds from time to time to combat inflation. He said he hopes the Nixon administration follows a different line.

"Frequent fund cutbacks and threats of cutbacks disrupt highway programs, making it impossible for the states, highway contractors and suppliers of material and equipment to make adequate plans," McDonald said.

Area Man Stabbed During Argument

An Independence Township man is hospitalized in fair condition after he was stabbed twice during an argument at a Pontiac Motor Division plant last night, police said.

John E. Wilson, 26, of 4131 Eastview was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital. Police said he was stabbed in the stomach and left ribs at plant 15, Columbia Avenue and Baldwin about 9:45 p.m.

Arrested on a charge of felonious assault was fellow employee James D. Thompson, 27, of 173 S. Marshall. He was to be arraigned this morning.

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IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement, we thank the friends and neighbors who called, wrote and offered assistance to lighten our sorrow.

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Bill Sets a Ceiling on Supervisors Pay

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The measure, sponsored by Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, would specify that boards set their salaries by Feb. 15, at \$50 for each full day's board work and \$25 for a partial day's work.

The annual salary would not exceed \$4,000.

Angry taxpayers in some areas have begun recall petitions in opposition to some

senators' proposals to raise their salaries.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chief sponsor of the measure, said it would level what now is being done "illegally." Lane said state laws specify only the salary the top officials are to receive and include provisions for no increased benefits.

Sen. James Gray D-Warren, who introduced the bill, said he would like to see a companion measure, authorizing state cars for legislators, also be prepared. His proposal was not, however, a formal one and senators approved the bill 23-8.

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Proper Setting for Agriculture Unif's Meeting

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The House Committee on Consumers and Agriculture got right into the swing of things yesterday morning when they held their first meeting of the year.

The committee members and they were in favor of the meeting," said Committee Chairman Frank V. Wierzbicki, D-Democrat.

"They all looked at their calendars and none of them were doing anything at five o'clock in the morning."

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A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA — Pontiac Fire Inspector Clyde Soule is about to place a dab on a Pontiac Northern High School fire alarm box to catch students who pull false alarms. A little dab on the skin stains yellow and spreads when rubbed.

False Alarms Spark Fire-School Conflict

By DICK ROBINSON

A feud between Pontiac's fire officials and school authorities has been smoldering for months. Students, particularly at Pontiac Northern High School, sparked the discord by playing the latest school game craze — pulling fire alarms.

False fire alarms are occasionally pulled at other schools, but at Northern it's caught on like wildfire.

At least 26 fire alarm boxes have been yanked out of the walls at Northern since the beginning of the school year in

September, reports Fire Chief Charles D. Marion.

Many more fire alarm boxes have been given gentler, less damaging pulls. Northern Principal Philip J. Wargelin apparently got tired of hearing the fire alarm bells.

"Pulling fire alarms is the thing to do," he commented. "It's more of a problem this year."

"School personnel can't witness all these incidents, so we turn off the alarm system so classes won't have to be disrupted by going outside as required by law,"

IRKED AT INTERRUPTION

Like all educators, Wargelin is irked at constant interruptions in the processes of education.

But Marion points out safety is being sacrificed. What if a fire breaks out and someone pulls a fire alarm box which is shut off?

"And school officials are in violation of state school fire safety regulations when an alarm system is turned off," warns Marion. "This will not be tolerated. This is a very serious problem."

Penalty, according to the law, is a maximum of \$500 fine and/or three months in jail.

SPOT INSPECTIONS

Fire officials said they have found Northern's alarm system turned off on several spot inspections.

Wargelin acknowledges a "real problem" in cutting the system off, but says they have other methods "the fire department doesn't accept" to alert students of a fire — the public address system and room telephones.

Northern's approximately 84 alarm boxes can be turned off simply by removing a fuse from the office control box, according to fire officials.

Pontiac school fire alarms work this way: when an alarm is pulled, a signal is sent to the main office. Someone in the office then calls the fire department.

NOT CONNECTED

The school alarms are not directly connected to the fire department. (Continued on Page A-12, Col. 1)

A Chance of Snow Seen for Weekend

Skies will be mostly overcast over the weekend with a chance of some snow or snow flurries and little change in temperature.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and not much



change in temperature, the high 27 to 32, the low 19 to 24 tonight.

TOMORROW — Cloudy with chance of snow possibly mixed with rain, the high in the lower 30s.

SUNDAY — Mostly cloudy and a little colder with chance of snow flurries.

Prior to 8 a.m. the low temperature in downtown Pontiac was 20 degrees. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury climbed to 29.

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Waterford Millage Drive Gains

Voters may get another chance to approve a school millage increase in Waterford Township.

Board of education members, reacting to a parent and student demonstration of support for a repeat election, met in committee following last night's regular board meeting and set March 26 as the target date for a possible ballot.

But further proof that millage has a real chance of passing must be furnished

by the community before an election is officially approved.

A mail poll will be conducted within the next few weeks, questioning parents of students whether they'll support the nine-mills-for-two-years proposal which failed Dec. 7.

COULD BE CALLED OFF

Should the poll fail to provide evidence of strengthened support the repeat election will be called off, according to Dr.

Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

Board members retained this option despite the appearance last night of parents and students bearing petitions with some 2,000 signatures of support.

Most members were reluctant to accept the demonstration as absolute proof that millage might pass if given another chance, but all agreed to hinge their decision on the planned mailed questionnaire.

Tatroe pointed out that 70 per cent of the district's parents failed to vote Dec. 7 and these are the potential ballots that could push millage across.

IN TIME TO DEFER

March 26 was decided upon because approval of millage on that date would come in time to defer cutbacks in hiring for the 1969-70 school year made necessary by the December defeat.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mostly Cloudy
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Long Deadlock Feared in Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks face the prospect of a sterile deadlock that some delegates believe could continue for months.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge warned against "false optimism" after yesterday's fruitless third session, which lasted six hours.

In the meeting, Lodge again asked North Vietnam and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front to drop polemics and propaganda statements and get down to specific de-escalation measures beginning with restoration of the demilitarized zone.

The Hanoi and NLF delegates repeated their rejection of any de-escalation measure not linked with a political settlement.

ONLY AGREEMENT

The only agreement was to meet again next Thursday.

The National Liberation Front's chief negotiator, Tran Bui Kiem, and his spokesman, Ly Van Sao, appeared to harden their conditions for a settlement.

Kiem told the conference there could be no progress until the present Saigon government has been ousted and the United States has agreed to negotiate directly with the Front.

Sao went even further, telling negotiators: "The United States must first formally recognize that it has committed aggression in South Vietnam, and then agree to put an end to that aggression."

SPECTACULAR MOVE?

There was widespread speculation after President Nixon's news conference Thursday that his visit to Paris Feb. 28 would produce some spectacular American move.

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Nixon Is Receptive to U.S.-Red Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has indicated he would be willing to hold a summit meeting with Soviet leaders if lower-level talks show progress, preferably on both political and military matters.

Nixon aides say whether these conditions are met could be determined in the weeks ahead by the success of preliminary talks already started with the Soviet Union on a possible push for a Middle East settlement.

At his news conference yesterday, Nixon scoffed at "instant summery" but

expressed the view he should meet with Soviet leaders "at a future time."

After returning March 3 from his projected five-nation European tour Nixon said, he intends "to conduct exploratory talks at various levels to see if such a meeting could take place."

AGENDA CAUTIONS

But he cautioned that any summit meeting should be well prepared and that the agenda should cover "various differences that we have, on which we can perhaps make progress."

Nixon is scheduled to leave on his nine-day tour Feb. 23.

The Soviets have expressed willingness to begin talks aimed at limitations on some strategic nuclear weapons but have not indicated whether parallel, if separate, discussions on political matters would be welcomed.

Nixon, it was said, seeks progress on both military and political negotiations, believing a successful summit could grow out of such development.

Talks on the Middle East crisis will, of course, be studied closely here for evidence that the United States and the Soviets might manage to carve out common ground on political as well as military problems.

Protest Superschool Site 6 Arrested in City Sit-In

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Six members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) — arrested early this morning for criminal trespassing at the Pontiac Board of Education offices — are free today on \$50 bond each.

The six had staged a sit-in following last night's board meeting in protest of the selected Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super school.

The sit-in was also a protest of what they called a general over-all in-

sensitivity of the board to the problems of minority people in Pontiac.

They were asked three times after the meeting by Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer to leave the building, but refused and police were called in. Three of the demonstrators were carried by police officers from the building.

Those arrested were Mrs. Lenora Patterson of 222 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Withbee; Troy; Mrs. Eldred Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; Mrs. Fred Favre of 171 Jefferson; Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796 Eastways, Bloom-

field Township; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

They stood mute at their arraignment.

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at 3:45 a.m. and requested a jury trial. District Judge Cecil B. McCallum set the trial for 9 a.m. Feb. 14.

The sit-in followed a 4½-hour meeting which had been preceded by a picketing demonstration by about 40 VOCAL members protesting the state hospital site.



ALLEGED MAFIA LEADER—Anthony J. (Tony Jack) Giacalone (left), a reputed chieftain of syndicate activities in the Detroit area, arrives in Pontiac District Court yesterday for arraignment on charges of conspiring to violate state gambling laws and conspiracy to bribe a Pontiac policeman. With him is Detective Sgt. Anthony Cona of the Organized Crime Division of the Michigan State Police. (Story, page A-2.)

Surprise Witness Tells About Killing

A young Pontiac woman, who only two weeks ago pleaded guilty to a killing in June, testified yesterday in Pontiac District Court that she was a witness to the murder of a truck driver nearly three years ago.

The testimony was given by Mary Louise (Willie) Grandberry, brought in as a surprise witness by County Asst. Prosecutor James Williams during the preliminary court examination of Harry J. Smith, 23, of 431 Ferry.

Smith, known as Tacky Jack and International Red, was arrested last week and charged with the fatal shooting of Carlisle W. Henry of Caro on the morning of April 15, 1966.

The 23-year-old father of three was (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

'Private Aid for Stadium'

The aid of private enterprise should be enlisted to finance Pontiac's proposed dome professional sports stadium, according to a top union official.

Ken Morris, Region 1 director for the United Auto Workers, said the stadium project offers a "noble opportunity" for private enterprise to "demonstrate its ability to handle the matter (stadium construction) without being subsidized by the state."

The stadium would be advantageous to the whole metropolitan area if constructed, continued the regional director, but not at the public's expense.

"I am very conscious of the fact that the new stadium ought to be built," Morris commented, "but opposed to it being built at the cost of the public or taxpayer."

Pontiac's newly formed five-man Stadium Authority recently has been authorized to enter into negotiations with the Detroit Lions and Tigers on use of the stadium, provided the teams decide to move from Detroit.

Present plans call for financing of the \$60-million facility which would be located near the I-75-M59 intersection through revenue bonds.

By JEAN SAILE

Maximum salaries of about \$8,000 a year appear to be forthcoming for the 27 members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Results of questionnaires distributed last week by the personnel practices committee show that supervisors on an average feel they should be paid \$5,500 flat salary with \$30 per diem.

The questionnaire revealed supervisors are now spending about 22 hours a week on county business.

William L. Mainland, chairman of the

\$8,000 Ceiling for Supervisors?

personnel practices committee which met this morning, defined the task of setting salaries as the development of an equitable and responsible pattern of compensation.

LOCALLY SUBSIDIZED

"One point," Mainland said, "often overlooked is that previous board members were in large part subsidized by their local units of government."

Whether the job should be part-time or full-time was debated this morning. Delos Hamlin, former board chairman,

suggested that supervisors should not depend on county pay as their main source of income.

The \$30 meeting compensation, spread on board chairman Charles B. Edwards' schedule for committee meetings, provides for about 230 committee and 24 board meetings a year.

Total cost to the county during the

coming year, should the full board agree with the findings of the personnel practices committee's questionnaire, would be about \$210,000.

LAST YEAR'S COST

Last year the old 87-man board of supervisors drew \$20 per diem for a total of \$58,000.

That the new board is more time-consuming than the previous board was recognized by Mainland. He struck at (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Mailed Bomb Is Traced

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The package bomb that killed Eduardo Mondlane here Monday may have been mailed from West Germany, the newspaper of the ruling Tama party reported today.

The paper said it learned the bomb package carried a postmark from West German town.

Kelley Ruling Crimps County School Budget

Dr. William Emerson, superintendent of Oakland Intermediate Schools, says the district will have to look elsewhere next year for most of its operating budget.

A formal opinion issued Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley states that intermediate school districts may not exceed the 15-mill constitutional limitation on taxes.

This year the district is levying two-thirds of a mill of nonvoted taxes beyond the limitation in its operating budget of .22 mills. Emerson said it had exceeded the limitation for about the last three years by authorization of the County Tax Allocation Board.

Emerson said he anticipated no change in funding of the current year's budget, but added the money in future years would have to be obtained from within

the 15 mills schools, the county and townships may levy without voter approval.

MIGHT AFFECT OTHERS

Emerson, who also serves on the Tax Allocation Board, said the ruling might affect all other participants in tax allocation as well as the intermediate schools.

"Oakland Schools is a party to this, but only a party along with the other participants," Emerson stated.

The action of the allocation board, he said, was made on the advice of Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, who ruled that since the district crossed county lines it was excepted from the constitutional limitation.

Kelley's ruling said that the mere fact

that the district extends beyond the county line does not justify the action.

The money raised outside the allocation contributed \$680,000 to the intermediate school budget, Emerson noted.

"We'll just have to get it some place else," he said.

"Oakland County's Intermediate School District is not liable," Emerson stated.

He said the funding of the new intermediate school headquarters under construction at the County Service Center on Telegraph would not be affected.

"That money is obtained from a quarter-mill levied specifically for that purpose and provided for under law," he said.

The new building is costing the district \$3.3 million.

Reputed Mafia Chief Arraigned in Local Court

By JIM LONG

Reputed Detroit-area Mafia leader Anthony J. (Tony Jack) Giacalone is free on \$5,000 personal bond following his arraignment yesterday on charges of conspiring to violate state gambling laws and conspiracy to bribe a Pontiac policeman.

Giacalone, 50, of Grosse Pointe Park stood mute to the charges when he appeared before Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum. Giacalone was represented by Detroit attorney Joseph Louisell Jr.

McCallum tentatively scheduled Feb. 18 as the date for Giacalone's preliminary court examination, at which time it will be decided if there is sufficient evidence to bind him over the Circuit Court for trial.

At the same time, McCallum rescheduled the court examination of Louis (Rip) Koury, 65, of 1814 Midwood, Commerce Township, for the same day. Koury is accused of being involved in the conspiracy with Giacalone.

FREED ON \$5,000 BOND

Koury was arrested and arraigned on charges Tuesday, and freed on \$5,000 bond.

They are accused of having a role in the operation of the Seaway Civic and Social Club, which was closed when it was raided by Pontiac and State Police in October 1968.

The club had been located above a cleaning establishment at Auburn and Paddock.

The raid was a result of undercover work by Pontiac Police Capt. Raymond Meggitt.

PAID \$2,000

Meggitt, after gaining the confidence of the club's operators, was paid \$2,050 over a period of several months to inform them of any planned raids on the establishment.

Three men were subsequently tried and convicted of bribery charges, including Angelo (Barrels) Lombardi of Detroit, an alleged Mafia section leader. He has been free on bond since 1966 while appealing the conviction.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office issued warrants charging Giacalone and Koury, apparently on information provided by Peter Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, Troy, an underworld informer.

Under the protective custody of police since his release from prison while appealing a fraud conviction, Lazaros has been detailing Mafia activities to authorities since October.

The alleged extortion and rape of his wife by another reputed Mafia leader, Joseph Barbara Jr., reportedly sparked Lazaros into turning informer.

Birmingham Area

Ford Adds to Civic Staff

BIRMINGHAM — William H. Schoen of 1240 Dorchester and Horace E. Sheldon of 6286 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township, have been named to new positions on the Ford Motor Co. civic and governmental affairs staff.

Schoen, formerly corporate liaison associate with Ford's Washington staff, has been named director of a new Urban and Community Affairs Office.

Sheldon was previously a governmental affairs manager. He is now director of a new governmental affairs office.

Allen W. Merrell, Ford vice president

'Secret' Witness Tells of Killing

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killed outside the Jet Bar, 714 Woodward at West South Boulevard. Henry was employed by the Central Transport Co. of Detroit.

TELLS OF STICKUP

Miss Grandberry, 25, an admitted prostitute, said she was walking with Henry in the driveway of the bar when Smith walked up behind them and said "This is a stickup."

"He called for his wallet and Carl said no," Miss Grandberry related. "I told him to give it over because they were going to take it anyway."

She said Smith shot once when Henry lunged at him. "Then he told (Jesse) Manning to get his wallet," Miss Grandberry related. She said she had been with Smith and Manning earlier in the evening.

Arrested the same time as Smith, Manning, now 18 years old, was a juvenile at the time of the crime and it has not yet been determined by juvenile court authorities if they will waive jurisdiction. A hearing is scheduled for today on whether he will be tried as an adult.

'DEAL' ALLEGED

Smith's attorney, Milton R. Henry, objected to Miss Grandberry's testimony on the grounds that she had made a deal with police to talk if she was given an opportunity to plead guilty to a lesser offense in her own case. She was charged with murder.

She was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter Jan. 23 to the shooting of William Odean, 30, of 181 W. South Fisher, on June 30 in a parking lot on South Sanford. Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin delayed sentencing her for six months, and she was placed under protective custody in the county jail.

A charge of murder against her boyfriend, Gus Williams, 30, of 177 Fisher, was dismissed at the same time for insufficient evidence on his part in the Odean slaying.

District Judge Cecil McCallum this morning ordered that Smith be bound over to Circuit Court to stand trial. The decision was delayed from yesterday on the grounds that he could check Miss Grandberry's story.

All persons who entered the courtroom were searched for weapons by police stationed at the door on the orders of the judge. He later said that he had taken the precaution on information he had received that "some harm might be done."

Victor belong to the acting spoils. Victor Holchak as the oldest son was consistently excellent, especially when sparked by a highly charged cast in the final scenes.

He rose to the challenge of a demanding role with his best performance in three years at Meadow Brook.

OFFERS CONTRAST

Diane Stapley, in the minor role of a maid, had a proper Irish brogue, and her bustling about her work at the beginning and end of scenes offered a life-goes-on contrast to the life-destroying emotional drama swirling around her.

The scenery, by Anna Gisle, is a functional house with translucent walls good for hiding — or showing off — a cast member, depending on the lighting by Pat Simmons, which also figures prominently in that the economy-minded father makes much of turning off "unnecessary" lights.

If director Johan Fillingim brings the quality of the first act up to that of the

in charge of the Civic and governmental affairs staff, said the reorganization is designed to provide maximum effectiveness in dealing with the nation's critical urban problems and with governmental matters of concern to the community.

James A. Monroe of 6130 Nicholas, West Bloomfield Township, has been promoted to Comptroller at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

FORMER CPA

Monroe joined the bank as auditor in July, 1968. He previously was an independent certified public accountant.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Close-up photography will be demonstrated and discussed in detail by Dr. Samuel C. Ursu, a Birmingham dentist, at a meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Camera Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Cranbrook Hall of Science.

Dr. Ursu will feature photography of wild flowers and will draw from his extensive camera experience in illustrating oral surgery.

A lecture, "Training Puppies for Flirt and Science" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Friday at Cranbrook school auditorium, 550 Lone Pine for members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

GUEST TICKETS

The lecture will be presented by Karen Pryor, director of training and curator of Hawaii's Sea Life Park. Guest tickets may be obtained at the door if seating is available.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University for 21 years, was nominated by President Nixon yesterday to head the Agency for International Development — AID.

Confirmed by the Senate, he will take over an agency whose annual appropriations have been dwindling steadily on congressional criticism that foreign aid has failed to produce results.

Heart Recipient Going Home

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Donald L. Kaminski, 39, of Alpena, Michigan's second heart transplant patient, goes home from University of Michigan hospital today after making what doctors described as an excellent recovery.

Iraq: No More Jews on Trial

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's president says no more Jews are awaiting trial on spy charges in Baghdad, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today.

2 Fliers Fired Over Gas 'Error'

DETROIT (UPI) — The pilot and copilot of a 10-passenger Wright Air Lines plane that ran out of gas during a Detroit-Cleveland flight were fired yesterday. Gerald E. Weller, president of the airline, said pilot Tom Henderson and copilot Ray Lyons did a "terrific job" in landing the plane in an Ontario cornfield but this did "not excuse the previous fault of human omission."

Parochial Panel Assailed

LANSING (UPI) — A legislative committee was accused yesterday of being a dupe for the Roman Catholic Church and other forces favoring tax aid to parochial schools.

The charge was leveled against the Senate House Parochial Committee by officials of the Citizens to Advance Public Education (CAPE) at a news conference here.

It stemmed from disclosure earlier

this week that the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools is carrying out a carefully laid "master plan" to secure passage of a parochial law by June 15.

CAPE representatives said the plan, which includes a victory banquet, was devised last year and included the specific details of the committee's recommendations a month before they were released.

Six of the nine committee members

issued a report Jan. 16 calling for the allocation of \$40 million per year to parochial schools through a teacher services' program. Legislation implementing the report is scheduled for introduction in the House later this month.

Ernest Mazy of Detroit, a CAPE spokesman and director of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, charged the nonpublic school association, not the legislative committee, was calling the shots on parochial.

The craters left by the bombs were approximately 15 feet across and seven feet deep.

The bodies being carried away were covered with cassava leaves. They were borne on flat stretchers of woven wood, either overhead by two bearers or on the back of bicycles.

Five such processions were passed in a three-mile stretch of the narrow, red dirt road leading to the village from the Umuahia-Owerri highway.

NEAR FRONT

The bombed village is about 15 miles northeast of Owerri, the big town taken by Nigerian forces late last year. The nearest front to the village is seven miles away.

The market held about 2,000 persons when the plane first appeared overhead, according to local leaders. It was especially crowded because of a rotating system of commerce that makes it the most important market in the area on every eighth day.

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'Shaw, Oswald, Ferrie Together'

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Air Attack on Marketplace Kills 200 to 300 Biafrans

UMUOHIAQU, Biafra (AP) — A crowded open market in this Biafran village was bombed and strafed today, causing what may be one of the worst civilian casualty tolls of the Nigerian civil war.

Local officials estimated that between 200 and 300 persons were killed outright and hundreds more wounded.

Five hours after the noon raid, sturdy youths followed by weeping relatives were still carrying the dead along dusty trails in the bush to their homes.

The Biafran Information Department said it was the second worst bombing incident of the war, the worst being the bombing of a market in Otutcha last year in which an estimated 500 persons died.

NEAR MATERNITY CLINIC

Villagers said one bomb dropped today by a Nigerian jet fighter-bomber landed in the middle of the market and a second exploded in front of a long, low maternity clinic. Village leaders said 15 women and children were killed inside.

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The Weather

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PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today and tonight. High 27 to 32, low 19 to 24. Cloudy Saturday with chance of snow possibly mixed with rain, high in the lower 30s. Sunday outlook: Mostly cloudy and a little colder with chance of snow flurries. Winds east to northeast 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today and tonight, and 50 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as reported earlier)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	20	Highest temperature	25
At 8 a.m.	20	Lowest temperature	12
Direction: Northeast		Mean temperature	19
Sun sets Friday at 5:55 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m.			
Mean sea level at 10:18 a.m.			
Mean rise Friday at 4:01 a.m.			
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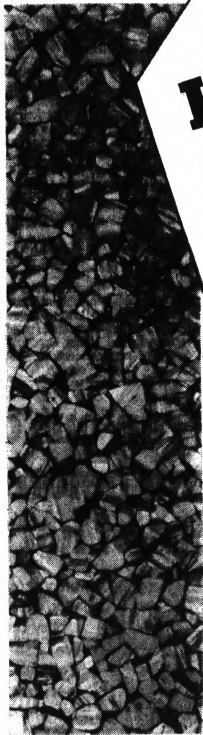
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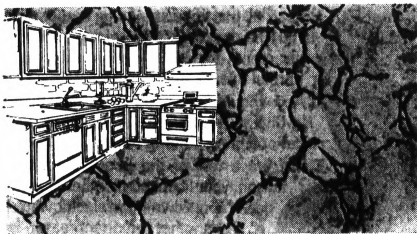
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GOP Senators Feel Left Out

They Want a Voice
in Nixon's Decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican senators have told President Nixon they are sick and tired of being the last to be informed about important administration policy decisions and appointments.

An unpublicized but well-attended two-hour meeting of GOP senators Wednesday gave the word to Bryce C. Harlow, Nixon's assistant for congressional relations.

Chairman Gordon Allott of the GOP Policy Committee presided at the private meeting of senators and their chief assistants. Harlow and White House aide Harry S. Flemming also attended.

Harlow tried his best to explain that Nixon had been in office less than three weeks, that the problems of transition were tremendous and that there was not any conscious effort on the part of the white House to short-circuit Congress.

A CASE AT POINT
But he hardly got started with his explanation, when Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, waved a teletyped press report. The story, already in news offices across the country, told of a Nixon plan to take postmasterhips out of politics and make them Civil Service appointments.

Fong is the ranking Republican on the post office and civil service committee and didn't agree with the plan. He said a system had been set up for consulting ranking members of congressional committees in advance, but that in this case the system broke down.

Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska was highly agitated that there were so many Democrats still holding high office in the Republican administration.

"We worked hard to elect Nixon because we wanted a change. We don't feel the change is coming fast enough, one participant summed up.

'CAN'T BE TRUSTED'

Hruska made the point that these holdover Democrats could not be trusted, would not be loyal and were in positions to cause the new administration trouble. He was especially concerned over "certain people" who had difficulties during the Johnson administration who were still in office.

"The White House has certain obligations to the Senate. And we have obligations to the party in our states, where Republicans want help from the President," another participant paraphrased the message to Harlow.

"We want in on the decision making. We don't just want to be informed after it's made or announced. And we need more than one day's notice on some of these appointments, too."

Another advised: "Don't catch us by surprise."

Record Shipment

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corp. said it had a record shipment of 9,692 engines shipped during January. The division also said it set a record for shipping replacement parts.

**Mailboxes
Blown Up
and Looted**

Some letters dropped into two northside Pontiac mailboxes yesterday will never reach their destination. One mailbox was blown up, the other looted.

Police reported that letters were scattered all around when they arrived at the blown-up box at Edison and Kemp at 7:30 a.m. They said the "box had been blown apart by unknown means."

About the same time it was reported that a mailbox at Joslyn and Lenox had been broken into, some mail possibly taken and the remainder torn into shreds.

The lock was pried off the box and the box door forced open, according to police.

Around Saigon, Da Nang

S. Viets Tighten Up for Tet

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces tightened security around Saigon and Da Nang today as part of the campaign to prevent a repetition of last year's Communist Tet offensive.

Security forces stopped hundreds of vehicles at checkpoints along key highways leading into Saigon, searching for hidden arms and munitions that could support an attack on the capital.

Outside Da Nang, the country's second largest city, Route Nationale One and another key highway south of the city were sealed off from the countryside to prevent infiltration of enemy troops.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces also cordoned off the marble mountain area south of Da Nang and were conducting

an extensive search operation. The Vietcong has proclaimed a cease-fire from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22 for Tet, the lunar new year feast during which last year the Vietcong and North Vietnamese attacked Saigon, Da Nang and 100 other population centers.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday night his government was ready "in principle" to declare a Tet truce, but he was not ready to announce the dates.

Troy Youth Hurt
A Troy youth was hospitalized with head injuries this morning after a two-car crash on Maple near Dequindre at 6:37 a.m. today.

Undergoing treatment and observation at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, was Robert W. Williams, 18, of 947 Rankin. The driver of the second car involved was Michael Miskowicz, 53, of 1716 Milverton, Troy, according to Troy police.

**Her Warning
Had Teeth in It**
DETROIT (AP)—Police Sgt. Dwight Mattison of Detroit's Jefferson Precinct made this entry on the station blotter after a recent investigation:

"Two women driving home late at night stopped for a traffic light. Report group of men surrounded car and one stuck arm through window as if to grab driver, who advised: 'I wouldn't do that.'"

"Why not?" accoster demanded—just before 2000. Report group of men surrounded car and one stuck arm through window as if to grab driver, who advised: 'I wouldn't do that.'"

**Ex-Rochester
Chief Guilty
of Gun Killing**
A 48-year-old Pontiac Township man today was found guilty of second-degree murder laying of his ex-wife's husband last October.

The verdict was returned against Reginald F. Armstrong County Circuit Court Jury of 26 Trulane by an Oakland seven women and five men.

Armstrong will be sentenced March 18 by Judge William R. Beasley for the shotgun murder of John J. Lowes, 44, of 2385 Oakhill, Pontiac Township.

Lowes was a former Rochester village president, 1965 and 1966, and a councilman there from 1961 to 1967.

TOOK STAND

A salesman for a Pontiac firm, Armstrong took the stand in his own defense during the trial, which began Jan. 27, and said that he could not recall anything about the shooting.

He said that he had become an alcoholic and was having mental problems and could not remember anything that occurred during the month of October.

Called to the stand by Assistant Prosecutor John Davey, a long-time friend of Armstrong's, Mrs. Alta F. Mason of Waterford Township, said that she saw Armstrong an hour after the killing and, though he appeared to be in a state of shock, he asked if she would hide him. She said she refused.

About two hours after the slaying, Armstrong surrendered himself to the officers at the Pontiac State Police Post.

FIRM CO-OWNER

Loewes, co-owner of the Hills Plumbing and Heating Co., Rochester, was found dead in his home Oct. 16.

Armstrong was returned to the Oakland County Jail without bond to await sentencing. He faces a maximum prison term of up to life.

**State Man
on Lost Plane**
MANILA (AP)—A Center Line, Mich. man has been named among 13 U.S. Air Force crewmen missing after the crash of a Lockheed HC130 aircraft off Formosa two days ago.

Authorities said the man was Sgt. Walter E. Bechyn, 28, a spotter on the plane. Rescue operations continued.

The plane crashed in icy seas, 70 miles south of Formosa while helping in the rescue of a sunken Japanese freighter.

Despite the great economic growth of Japan, 21 nations bested Japan in average per capita income last year.

Ground action remained at a very low level. U.S. troops from the 9th Infantry Division fought with a Vietcong force 15 miles southwest of Saigon Thursday night and reported finding 14 enemy bodies at dawn.

No U.S. casualties were reported. South Vietnamese headquarters said 34 enemy soldiers were killed in a series of clashes in the Mekong Delta. No government losses were reported.

It is expected to be much shorter than the Vietcong truce, and Thieu has canceled the holiday leaves that usually are given at least half the South Vietnamese forces.

South Vietnamese Rangers on a clearing operation 15 miles southwest of Da Nang report that the Vietcong are using loudspeakers to propagandize their cease-fire, saying South Vietnamese soldiers who leave their weapons behind will be welcome when they come to visit their families in villages controlled by the Vietcong.

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Pontiac Area Deaths
Glenn B. Correll
Service for Glenn E. Correll, 68, of 394 Second will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Sunday at the Boscardel White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Joseph Johnston
ADDITION TOWNSHIP—Service for Joseph Johnston, 87, of 3169 Curtis will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Boscardel White Chapel Memorial Home, Oxford, with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Johnston died today. He was formerly a builder.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anne Parks of Boscardel Pointe; a son, Henry of Oxford; a brother; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Waterford School
District Names 2
to Canvass Board**
The Waterford Township Board of Education last night made two appointments to the board of canvassers, scheduled a school dedication and officially named the new township high school.

Appointed to four-year terms as canvassers were former Congressman Billie S. Farnum and Mrs. Helen Wedge.

The dedication of Crescent Lake School, 5449 Crescent, was set for March 9.

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Holly High Sees Film on Foreign Exchange Setup

By MARCIA CLARK

Members of the Holly High School Student Council viewed a film from the Youth for Understanding commission in Ann Arbor to promote their foreign exchange student program.

This program was originally formed after World War II to promote better understanding between Germany and the United States by giving German students an opportunity to view life in the United States.

It has been expanded to give students in countries all over the world a chance to live in another country for 10 weeks during the summer.

These students live in a family similar to their own and share in all the family activities.

NOT A TOUR

Aim of the Youth for Understanding program is not to give the students a guided tour of the country but to give them a chance to observe family life in that country firsthand.

They are to be treated as a member of the family and not as a guest.

The approximate cost of such a trip is \$750.

A reviewing committee has been set up in Holly to screen prospective exchange students.

This committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. William Addis, Mrs. Charles Hansard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery and David Smith.

Students interested in this program are asked to contact a member of the Holly reviewing committee or their school counselor.

TRACK RECORDS

Girls in the gym classes at Holly have chalked up track records in voluntary laps run before and after their regularly scheduled first-semester class.

Carole Rosell, a freshman leads the list with 20.4 miles or 210 laps. Second is Wendy Minder with 19.7 miles. Third and fourth are Mary Beth Newman with 18.4 miles and Pam Hart with 18.2 miles.

Others are Onalee Gillespie, 17.9 miles; Peggy Paddock, 17.5 miles; Marilyn Kerton, 17.2 miles; Heather Brendle, 17.0 miles; Ruth Croke, 17.3 miles; and Cathy Dillow, 17.8 miles.

Still others are: Leslie Longstreth, 16.2 miles; Gene Ann VanBuren, 15.4 miles; Debbie Crider, 15.0 miles; Linda Dodd, 12.0 miles; and Jean Thomas, 10.7 miles.

Two South American Girls Welcomed at Walled Lake

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Walled Lake Central High School students are finding a Latin influence as they welcome two girls from South America.

Anna Lucia DaCamara Leal is from Brazil and is living with Debbie Deitan of Orchard Lake. Debbie is a senior at WLC. Anna arrived in the country two weeks ago.

Raquel Methel is from Uruguay and is staying with Carol Milton of Walled Lake. Carol is also a senior. Raquel isn't on any exchange program but will be here, until November 1969.

Stevenson Wins Swim Meet Cup

By ROX BURKE

Stevenson High School received a trophy following its recent swimming victory over rival Utica High. The three-foot trophy, donated by Utica Tire, was the first to be won in SHS varsity history.

In an effort to promote gymnastic ability, the SHS gym was the scene of an intermural gymnastic meet, the first of its kind in this area.

The meet, composed of 10th through 12th grade girls, was governed by the American Athletic Union rules for regulation gymnastic competition.

Winners included Valerie Clifton on the trampoline, Debbie Ray in tumbling and Sharon Richards in both free exercise and balance beam.

Senior Lynn Ososky was named Stevenson's 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She received a specially inscribed charm from General Mills and is now eligible for state and national scholarships.

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CANDIDATES ALL—King and queen candidates for tonight's Lake Orion High School homecoming are (clockwise from left) Steve Griffin, Donna Noble, Dennis Miller, Paulette Pennington, Mike Bracken, Kathy Fisher, Don

Upton (a basketball casualty) and Joann Cudnolufsky. All are seniors. The election of royalty was held this morning, and the results will be revealed at halftime.

For WTH Projects

Magazine Sale Set

By JANICE CRISP

Students at Waterford Township High School are preparing for a magazine sale later this month.

This activity, sponsored by Student Council, has been chosen to raise money since everyone in the school can participate and everybody benefits.

Recent projects financed with money from past magazine sales include landscaping of the courtyard, furnishings for the lobby, the Student Council office, and the new signboard in front of the school.

To boost participation in the sale,

prices will be awarded to students selling their quotas, high salesmen, as and a daily cash award to a randomly selected student if he has sold his quota. There will also be homeroom and class competition.

WILL BE EXPLAINED

Details will be explained at an all-school assembly.

The March of Dimes Ski Festival will be held tomorrow night at Mount Holly. It will begin at 6 and last until midnight.

Tickets cost \$5 if purchased early and \$6 at the door. This price includes food, drinks, entertainment and skiing.

At the festival the winner of the area title of Miss March of Dimes will be announced. Participants from WTH include Mary Chapel, Lila Clarkston, Ruth Ann Corey, Cindy Drohn, Jennifer Greene, Sue Haggard, Debbie Halpin, Mary Hoffman, Debbie Jones, Ann Joyce, Melody Mason, Jill Motley, Barb Peterson, Denise Smith, Kathy Smith, Sheryl VanDan, Gayle Verwey, Debbie Wright and Debra Wright.

FEATURED BANDS

Bands that will be featured are the X-L's, the Wilson Mower Pursuit, and the Ferris Wheel.

Waterford will play Southfield Lathrup in basketball in an away game tonight.

Tuesday the Skippers will face Waterford Kettering at home, and the contest for the 50 remaining points for the All-Sports trophy in basketball will be decided.

4 JUNIOR GIRLS

The four junior girls making up the group are Jeanne Stafford, Connie Walton, Lea Richmond and Joan Rafferty. Special lighting effects will be taken care of by seniors Randy Neukam and Wil Vandersest.

The journalism class is sponsoring a flower sale for Valentine's Day.

The flowers will be sold during lunch hours and homeroom period next week. The cost will be 50 cents and they will be delivered during homeroom next Friday.

Each delivery will contain an element of mystery since the buyer's name will be withheld. Chairmen of this project are Alice Newman and Kathy Snow.

RESULTS OF TRYOUTS

The results of the tryouts for the musical production "My Fair Lady" were posted Monday.

The director of the production is Alexander Zerban, vocal music instructor. He will be assisted by the student director Debbie Fockler (a senior).

The choreographer is Jacqueline Bowers, drama and speech teacher.

Lead parts went to Pat McDonald, Eliza; Rich Roselle, Henry Higgins; and Ed McCallum, Col. Pickering.

Others are Sue Norburn, Mrs. Pearce; Debbie Deitan, Mrs. Higgins; Chris Grapentine, Freddie; and Dave Vanderfelde, Mr. Doolittle.

OCH Ensemble Will Perform

By KEVIN BALLARD

Members of Oakland Christian High School's Ensemble are busy preparing for its next performance.

The group will perform as part of the Youth for Christ program to be held this week at Pontiac Central High School.

Included in the Ensemble are Ruth Dunlop, Cindy Edwards, Arnold Hashman, Randy Largent, Debbie Lauker, Tom Molyneux, Clyde Murphy and June Murphy. Scherlyn Smith is the director.

Members of the student body as well as teachers at OCH helped move boxes and other equipment to the school's new location at the Avondale Baptist Church on Auburn Road.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Classes began Monday with the students and faculty optimistic about the growth of the student body during the second semester.

Each grade chose its respective class representatives for the Student Council last week. Elected were: Jim Molyneux, ninth grade; David McClusky, 10th grade; Kevin Ballard, 11th grade; and Melinda Themm, 12th grade.

The sophomore class is currently selling candy to raise money for the school, while the juniors are awaiting the delivery of their candy, which is to be sold for the spring junior-senior banquet.

Junior class members are also anxiously awaiting the arrival of their class rings which were ordered in mid-November.

Seniors expect the arrival of their senior pictures this week.

Big Events Tonight at Lake Orion High

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

Tonight is Lake Orion High School's annual basketball homecoming.

The Student Council homecoming committee, headed by Vice President Mike Baker, was chosen from those volunteering to serve.

The committee consists of Karen Koehn, Sara Jo Hauser, Dennis Miller, Bonnie Workman, Nancy Gunterfeldt and Beth Hauser.

Last week, the king and queen candidates and the court were elected.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

Representing the sophomore class on the court will be Ann Grasser and Jerry

Workman. Wendy Luebke and Joe Kopecek represent the juniors.

Senior girls hoping for the honor of homecoming queen are Joann Cudnolufsky, Kathy Fisher, Donna Noble and Paulette Pennington.

King candidates are Mike Bracken, Steven Griffin, Dennis Miller and Don Upton.

The final election was held this morning in homeroom and the results will be announced during halftime at tonight's game.

HOMECOMING DANCE

After the game, the homecoming dance, traditionally sponsored by the Varsity "O" Club, will be held in the cafeteria.

"O" club officers Paul Bailey, Bill Baker, Mike Bracken and Rick Toles are in charge of the dance. Music will be provided by the Ultra Structure. Dress will be fancy — ties for the boys and dresses for the girls.

The Pep Club decided not to hold Spirit Week in the same manner it has in the past. Instead, yesterday was spent in vigorous campaigning for the king and queen candidates. Today was Green and White Day.

Representing LOH at last Saturday's Solo Ensemble Festival held at Madison Junior High were, vocal music students Judy Scott and Alice Washington, both seniors, and Debbie Kelley, a junior. Various sections of the band will also perform at a festival to be held Saturday.

DISSATISFACTIONS

Certain members of the student body are dissatisfied with the present lunch program and the lack of vending machines (for student use). A student ad hoc committee has been formed to get faster results in improving the lunches and in obtaining vending machines.

The former Student Council vending machine committee has been dissolved and its chairman, Chuck Spencer, invited to join the new committee.

Senior Ed Boyd is chairman of the ad hoc committee. Its members include Kris Boughner, Sharon Dodge, Terry Dupuis, Mike Fenton, Ralph Glass and Dail McNally.

Groves Casts 'Kiss Me, Kate'

By BENITA ROSEN

There's going to be "another opening, another show," at Wylie E. Groves High School. "Kiss Me, Kate," the hit Broadway musical, has been selected as the spring production.

For the past few weeks, tryouts in dancing, singing, and acting have been held around the school. The cast was announced last week.

Selected for the main roles are Jon Otto as Fred Graham and Judy Estroff as Lois Lane, understudied by Sue Miller. The part of Lili Vaneless will be portrayed by Marge Strange and understudied by Lyn Eubank. Hattie will be played by Jane Strauss; Bill Calhoun, Ron Karp; and the first man will be played by Stu Laing.

Ron Musto will portray the second man, Bruce Mims. Hortensio and Doug Carr, Harrison Howell. Almost 50 other students round out the cast.

FACULTY DIRECTORS

Mrs. Peter LaBatt, Groves drama instructor and Theatrics chapter adviser, and Georgiana Jordan, a speech teacher, will codirect the musical comedy.

"Kiss Me, Kate" has often been described as a "play within a play." The plot revolves around the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by a company of actors. The actions of the characters parody their own play. Romantic entanglements and problems occur among the cast, and concerns most of the plot.

The music and lyrics by Cole Porter have become universal since the play first was presented in December 1948.

"Wonderbar," "So in Love," "Too Darn Hot," and "Why Can't You Be a Clown" are only a few of the famous songs from "Kate."

DATE TENTATIVE

A specific date for the production has not been set as of yet. It will be presented in the Little Theater. There will be nine crew categories for Groves students who want to work behind the scenes. They are tickets, programs, props, makeup, costumes, scenery, scenic painters, lights and publicity.

Groves students had a date with Shakespeare last Wednesday. The Studio Company of the Academy of Dramatic Art from Oakland University came to the Little Theater and presented selections from various Shakespearean plays.



MUSIC IN THE AIR—Preparing for Oakland Christian High School's Ensemble performance are (from left) Jean Murphy, Arnold Hashman and Ruth Dunlop. The group will

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

He's Students' Pet at Novi Do-It-Yourselfers Successful

By THOM HOLMES

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Novi High has become the base for a new sport team. The newly formed club is called the Greater Metropolitan Novi

Frisee Association. Bob Edwards, a Novi teacher, is the sponsor.

Although the organization is not school-sponsored, all of its meetings and practices are located at the school. The GMNFA is now beginning its spring training program.

It is preparing for the biggest event of the year: the 12th Annual International Frisee Tournament, at Eagle Harbor.

550-MILE TRIP

The club hopes to make the 550-mile trip to the Upper Peninsula for the tournament this coming July. It wants to make a bid for the most-cherished frisee award, the Julius T. Nachazel award.

The GMNFA is conducting a new membership campaign. But, it is very select about its choices. Applicants for the club must submit a written request to one of the charter members.

The GMNFA sanctioning committee undertakes an investigation and studies every applicant.

A new member is only accepted after a unanimous vote of approval by all GMNFA members. The announcement is then made public so all students may learn of the new member who was fortunate to join such an honored association.

The Novi Ski Club is scheduled to go skiing tomorrow, if weather permits.

The freshmen class is having its luau tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cast Is Listed for PC Musical

By GERRI KLINKHAMER

The cast for "Bells Are Ringing," spring musical at Pontiac Catholic High, includes: Judy Walter, Ella, Jim LaLonde, Jeff, Geli Klinkhamer, Sue, Dave Wehr, Sander, Mary Bard, announcer; Donna Bieri, Gwynne, Dan Scully, Carl and Charlotte Carey, Inspector Barnes.

Others in the cast are Toby Vanover, Francis, Dave Boyers, Frank Green; Cam French, Michelle No. 1, Mary Lou Haynor, party lead, Ralph Spadafora, Hastings; Marianne Barker, Michelle No. 2, Larry Klein, Mitchell, John Mulligan, actor; Jerry Garland, Blake Barton; John Parle, mobster; Sue Tarchalski, Olga; Debbie Campbell, Paula; Dave Yesbick, M.C.; Tom Young, Singer; Nancy Adams, Madame Grimaldi; Jill Vest, Phyllis; Becky Spurr, Beryl; and Jo Anne Walter as Donna.

Cap-Gown Rentals at West Bloomfield

By SHARON CARR

Wednesday, West Bloomfield High School seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns and will pay the rental fee of \$4.50. Like last year's gowns, they will be forest green with a white collar and green cap, representing the school's colors. The possibilities of paper gowns had been considered.

The WBH Radio Club presenting weather reports from England? Having just bought a new transmitter and installed an aerial on the roof, the Radio Club's first contact was Saturday from Pennsylvania.

Monday, it contacted a parson in Reading, England. Members were told they had an excellent signal report (loud and clear) and that the English weather was cloudy and cold.

Avondale Posts Filled

By KAREN SHELTON

Avondale High School's Student Council has appointed Martha Vanderbrook as recording secretary and Caroline Lind as corresponding secretary. The dual position was formerly held by Marica Gee, who transferred to another school.

New officers have also been installed by the Spirit Riders. Sheila Burrell will assume the duties of vice president while Mary Holland assumes the treasurer's post.

Mott Students Playing Marble Guessing Game

By GEORGIA ROSSWALL

Waterford Mott students are playing a guessing game this week, with a prize of \$15 for the winner.

A two-foot brown glass bottle filled with marbles was placed in the lobby Wednesday and students had a chance to guess how many marbles were in the bottle through today.

One guess was made for a dime and three for a quarter. The person who comes nearest wins the prize.

Sophomore Planning Committee (SPC) sponsored the project, with proceeds going towards its class activities. Chuck Dohner and Ed Geliske presided over the activity.

FACULTY SPONSORS

Faculty sponsors of SPC are Mrs. Karen Roth and Arlene Turbin. Tryouts were held this week for an all-school play, "Thunder on Sycamore Street," to be presented in April.

Members of the cast will be announced next week, according to Richard Williams, faculty sponsor.

The Mott chapter of the Campus Life Club held its first meeting Tuesday. Norm Clothier was the guest speaker.

SWEETHEART CANDIDATE

Selecting a candidate for the "Sweetheart Rally" was the first item of the agenda. Kendra Solberg was chosen to represent Mott.

The rally will be held at Pontiac Central tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Gym classes are going bowling and roller skating beginning Monday. Each class chose which activity it would like for the next four to six weeks.

Varsity Club recently elected officers. Eric Ernest is president, Tom Burgess vice president, Ron Seiber secretary, Chuck Dohner treasurer and Dennis Gannon sergeant-at-arms. Faculty sponsor is Ray Robinson, history teacher.

Journalism classes are busy with deadlines in the near future. The yearbook staff's first deadline is March 1. Mott's newspaper, "The Helm" has a deadline next Friday for its next issue.

Student Council will now meet every Wednesday after school. The suggestion that meetings be held after class instead of during school was made by the School Government Board.

Junior Planning Committee will sell candy next month for \$1. Proceeds go towards its senior trip.

The Corsairs will play basketball at Bloomfield Hills Lahser tonight.

13 at Brandon Eye Music Competition

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

Musicians fill the air at Brandon High School as 13 band students prepare for the solo ensemble competition tomorrow at Berkley High School.

Debate Club is sponsoring a Soc-Hop after the basketball game tonight to raise money for debate camp.

There will be a door prize and a dance contest.

Special note to Varsity and J. V. players: If you win, you get in free!

Tuesday, the Brandon Blackhawks played Flint Holy Rosary and tonight they play the Lake Fenton Devils. Both are home games.

Relax, It's Only a Play

Hate, Murder at Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Murder in the school? Are jealousy and hatred taking over the friendly spirit of Dominican Academy? Shouts, threats and upraised voices have been heard throughout the week.

The uproar will probably continue, perhaps even louder in the following weeks, as girls at DA tryout for the school play.

This year Dominican will present "Nine Girls," a mystery-drama in two acts, by Wilfred H. Pettit.

The story deals with nine college girls at a mountain cabin. They are holding an initiation but their fun turns to horror when two girls are murdered.

HEAR SPEAKER

The solution to the mystery fills the rest of the storyline.

Monday, R. Welch of the Gabriel Richard Institute spoke to the girls at an assembly.

The purpose of his address was to explain the ideas behind the Gabriel

Richard course and to invite them to attend the classes being offered especially to the girls at the academy.

The class meets once a week for two hours and gives people the confidence and basic principles needed to speak in front of a group. There is no charge.

Wednesday seniors held a bake sale to add to their treasury for the senior trip. Report cards were given out Thursday.

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