

U. S. Can't Afford Guns and Butter—Treasury Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury official has told Congress the nation can't afford both guns and butter—to wage war in Vietnam while pressing ahead with domestic programs. Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr's assessment before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came yesterday as President Johnson was telling a labor group: "We will do what must be done—we will do it both at home and we will do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand."

Barr contended: "We are a great and powerful country and we can do a lot." But, he added, only "if we are willing to get down to the subsistence level like the Russians or someone else" can both war and domestic needs be fully met.

"I'll either get fired or impeached before I get out — and either one is not too bad," Barr told the panel after declaring senators had an obligation to "vote for fiscal responsibility."

He said the administration anticipates a "back-to-back" deficit of \$20 billion for the current fiscal year and the one beginning July 1 if Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge isn't enacted.

Following Barr's appraisal of the financial problems posed by the war and domestic needs, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said, "It takes the butter out of it when we reduce our standard of living."

He said if the surtax is enacted, the current fiscal year's deficit will be \$2 billion smaller than the \$20 billion he forecast, while the tax hike combined with spending cuts could keep the fiscal 1969 deficit down to \$8 billion.

Johnson told the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department legislative conference he will seek to build "a better America in a climate of law and order" while meeting U.S. commitments in Vietnam.

Sen George A. Smathers, D-Fla., told the Senate the war will go on for another year as he argued for the surtax.

Smathers said "even if some dove, for lack of a better word, gets elected" president he won't be in office until January.

"The war won't end until about a year from today, even if he's a miracle worker, which I doubt," Smathers said.



MEADOW BROOK HONORED — E. Eugene Russell (left), Pontiac district commercial manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., presents a copy of the 1968 Pontiac Area directory, which features Oakland University's Meadow Brook on its cover, to Durward B. Varner, chancellor of the university. The cover photographs show the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion and the Meadow Brook Estate. About 210,000 directories are now being distributed in the Pontiac area.

LBJ Hints of Plans to Run, Hears Labor Vow Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has won promises of solid labor support for his reelection and left little doubt he intends to seek another term.

"We do intend to stand here as long as we can stand here," he said last night, "and fight for what is right."

Johnson dropped the hint on his political plans during an unannounced visit to the second annual Farm Policy and Rural Life conference in a speech filled with homespun humor.

He told the farmers they had mastered the hardest skill of all: "You know how to make hay in Washington."

The promises of labor support came earlier at a legislative conference of several thousand AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades delegates.

"WILL SUPPORT LBJ"

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the 14-million-member labor federation will support Johnson for reelection despite his Vietnam war policy critics.

"I don't think we're going to turn our back on a friend," Meany said. "Labor will discharge its obligations."

Meany sharply criticized presidential candidates campaigning against Johnson's Vietnam policies.

"Of course they are going to focus on the war that nobody wants," Meany said.

"CAN'T WIN"

He urged Americans "to let Hanoi know they can't win at the ballot box in this country what they can't win in Asia."

Elsewhere on the political scene:

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told a crowd of more than 15,000 at Madison, Wis., his Democratic presidential candidacy is no longer simply a protest against President Johnson's policies.

"We are seeking the presidency of the United States," McCarthy said, and hundreds stood and cheered.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan said he doubts Nixon can lock up the GOP presidential nomination before the national convention because many Republicans still are concerned about Nixon's electability.

In Today's Press

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Kuhn Proposes Income Tax Top

LANSING (AP) — State Sen. George W. Kuhn today proposed an amendment to the State Constitution which would limit Michigan's state income tax to its present levels.

The West Bloomfield Township Republican said he was introducing a joint resolution calling for the amendment "because I feel strongly that if there is a need for any further increase in the income tax it should be left up to a vote of the people."

"It is also vitally important that we give corporations and banks some assurance that their taxes will not be raised without consideration by the voters," he added.

The income tax, as passed by the Legislature last July, levies a 2.6 per cent tax on individuals, 5.6 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions.

There is no current move to raise the tax levels, but it has been speculated that a boost will be necessary in the future.

If approved by both the Senate and House, the amendment would be placed on the November election ballot.

Previously approved by the Legislature and due for a November vote is a proposed amendment to allow graduated income tax in Michigan, now forbidden by the constitution.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Tax Increase, Bond Issue Okayed for City Schools

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac School District property owners yesterday erased fears here of a "taxpayers revolt" when they narrowly passed a property tax increase and bond issue.

A 6.25-mill increase passed by only 39 votes while the \$23-million bond issue was approved by a 351-vote margin in one of the largest school elections in history.

Millage elections held in Oakland Wayne and Macomb counties — which enroll about half of the public school children in Michigan—have been defeated by voters in 83 per cent of the cases during the last seven months.

The millage increase passed 3,342 to 3,303 and the bond issue, 3,488 to 3,137, including absentee ballots.

A turnout of 6,861 or 19 per cent of the district's registered voters went to the polls, reported Schools Business Manager Vern Schiller.

TENSION MOUNTS

Only property owners were eligible to vote. They represent an unknown portion of the district's 35,949 total registered voters.

Tension mounted at the school administration building where the votes were being counted when the millage increase was being defeated by 302 votes and the bond issue by 45 with only returns from the Whitfield precinct yet to come in.

A group of school administrators, parents, teachers and citizens was jubilant when it was announced that Whitfield precinct carried the election with an impressive margin of more than 2-to-1 on both issues.

Election figures — although carefully checked — are considered unofficial until certified by the school district's Board of Canvassers. They are to meet tonight.

"TURNING POINT"

A recount of the vote could only be taken if at least 10 per cent of the total people who voted petition the board of county canvassers within six days after the results are certified.

Many observers viewed the outcome as a turning point in the history of Pontiac, giving a renewed faith in the city and overcoming a "defeatist attitude" of the community in the past.

"This is a tremendous tribute to the 90 citizens of the Finance Study Council and all those who worked with them to bring the needs of Pontiac schools to the

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

W. Bloomfield OKs Tax Levy

West Bloomfield Township voters yesterday approved a 3-mill property tax levy by 685 votes, 1,872 to 1,187. The township has 9,201 registered voters.

Election results are considered unofficial until checked by the Township Board of Canvassers. The board was to meet this morning.

The ballot proposed a 1-mill renewal and 2-mill increase for five years.

Each mill brings in an estimated \$38,000.

The funds have been earmarked for road improvements, increased police and fire department personnel and equipment and more library service.

EARMARKED FUNDS

The proposed 1968-69 budget lists these increases at \$38,000 for roads (no township funds were allocated for roads last year); \$100,000 for the police department; \$25,000 for the fire department; and \$4,000 for the libraries.

Failure of the 3-mill ballot proposal would have meant cuts in department budgets to amounts lower than this year. The anticipated deficit for 1967-68 is \$77,000.

The total levy for township operation now is 4.4 mills, with 1.4 mills allocated by the county.

Township voters defeated by a 75-vote margin a request for a 2-mill increase April 1966. This millage had been earmarked for the fire and police departments.

Estate Check to Michigan

Robbins Tax Is \$3.1 Million

Michigan is \$136,916 richer today with payment of the state inheritance tax on the \$34-million estate of Jim Robbins, a Royal Oak industrialist. Robbins was killed in September 1966 when his private plane crashed in South Dakota.

A check for the amount was received yesterday by the Oakland County treasurer's office from the coadministrators of the estate, Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn and Wilburn L. Johnson.

Thorburn was a long-time friend and

former attorney for Robbins and Johnson is now president of all Robbins' enterprises. They can, as administrators, share 2 per cent of the gross estate, giving them each a fee of \$340,000.

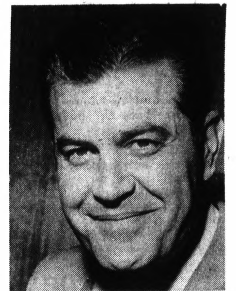
Johnson is also one of the six beneficiaries named in the will who receive varying percentages of a trust fund set up by Robbins. Other heirs are Robbins' son James M., a daughter, Mrs. Alice K. Luber; two business associates, Frank Gofrank of Grosse Pointe and Jack Fitzpatrick of Royal Oak; and a brother, Jesse of Hot Springs, Ark.

Robbins' total assets included \$11 million in cash and \$10 million in listed stocks and securities. The remaining \$13 million is the appraised value of the various farms and businesses he owned.

5 KILLED IN CRASH

Robbins and four other persons, including his ex-wife Frances, and their son, Leslie, 17, died when his jet crashed shortly after takeoff from his ranch north of Platte, S.D.

In addition to the state inheritance tax, the beneficiaries will also pay a federal estate tax, which reportedly will be even higher. Oakland County will receive \$15,834 just for handling the check, which will be transferred to the state general fund the first of the month.



JIM ROBBINS

Warmer Weather May Include Rain

Warmer temperatures with partly cloudy skies may sprinkle intermittent showers on the Pontiac area late today and tomorrow.

High mercury readings will waver in the 55-to-60-degree range, with evening lows averaging 35 to 40 degrees.

Tomorrow should continue mild and become increasingly cloudy with possible late afternoon or evening showers.

Thursday's forecast calls for clearing skies and mild weather.

West to southwest winds are moving at 15 to 20 miles per hour today.

Precipitation probability percentages are: today, 30; tonight, 10; and tomorrow, 20.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature before 8 a.m. was 38. At 2 p.m. the mercury rested at 54 degrees.

Panama Assembly Asks Guard Pullback

PANAMA (AP) — The National Assembly asked the National Guard, backing deposed President Marco A. Robles, to withdraw from around the legislative palace today so it can get to work with the new president it installed.

A spokesman for the 4,000-man guard, the country's only military force, said the request from Assembly President Carlos Agustin Arias was under study. But it was learned that the guard has notified Max Delvalle, sworn in as president Sunday, that he is not authorized to enter the assembly hall.

GOP 'Coalition' After Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fledgling National Coalition for a Republican Alternative hopes to bring to the surface one of what its top organizer calls an "invisible quartet" of potential presidential candidates.

The new organization of moderate Republicans, whipped together in 48 hours over last weekend, has pushed its contacts into 25 states. But it is operating without a candidate.

And it is under express orders from its chief sponsor, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., not to get itself tagged as a "anti" movement against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

However, Nixon's name was not among those listed by Duff Reed, Morton's aide and chief organizer, as making up the "invisible quartet."

Reed said in an interview the group hopes to wind up with a candidate in either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois or Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon — not necessarily in that order.

NONCANDIDATES

All these are noncandidates at this point, although Percy is in line to become Illinois' favorite son.

Reed said the coalition already has sufficient pledges of financial and political support to keep expanding its operations up to the time of the Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla., in August.



BATTLESHIP PUTS TO SEA — The USS New Jersey is nursed by tugs down the Delaware River today, headed for three days of sea trials in the Atlantic Ocean. Another series of tests later will be made on the ship's nine 16-inch guns.

Legislature Shaping Trimmed - Down State Budget

LANSING (AP) — A fiscal 1968-69 general fund budget of \$1.319 billion — some \$15 million less than recommended by Gov. George Romney — was taking shape in the Michigan Legislature today.

The Senate discussed last night and placed in position for a final vote the last five of its eight appropriations bills. Three other Senate spending bills already have been passed and sent to the House.

Meanwhile, the House approved and sent to the Senate the first of its seven spending measures and prepared to take action on the remainder within the next few days.

The House and Senate traditionally split the work on the appropriations bills, with each house handling about half of the job.

The bills, which must pass both houses, call for general fund spending of \$1.319 billion during the fiscal year beginning July 1, according to Bureau of the Budget figures.

This compares with \$1.334 billion recommended by Romney in his budget message sent to the Legislature last January.

Pullout of Troops in Europe Is Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James R. Pearson today called for a substantial withdrawal of American troops from Western Europe, where he said they serve, "in effect, as hostages" to the U.S. pledge to defend against any Soviet attack.

"If the credibility of our pledge to resist communism in Europe is still not established," the Kansas Republican said, "there is little hope that it ever will be."

Pearson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that withdrawal of "a substantial portion of our 350,000 troops and their 236,000 dependents from Western Europe" would go far toward curbing the nation's balance of payments deficit and help shore up the dollar abroad.

In addition, he said, if more troops are to be sent to Vietnam — and he emphasized he was not endorsing such a move — "common sense would seem to dictate that our military commitment in Western Europe should be considered as part of the pool from which these needs should be drawn rather than continuing to treat it as a separate and isolated force not to be tampered with."

Controls Sought on Police Unit

City commissioners will consider an ordinance to regulate the police department's volunteer unit at their meeting at 8 tonight in City Hall.

The volunteer police unit has been in operation for a number of years but has never been authorized by specific legislation, City Manager Joseph A. Warren said.

The proposed ordinance would establish the basis for appointment of volunteers.

Commissioners also will consider a contract with Oakland County to transfer to the county payroll persons remaining in the City Health Department.

Arrangements for the transfer were made early in the year.

"Either some of our military units in Western Europe should be rotated to the United States, therefore freeing units here to be sent to Vietnam, or units in Western Europe should be sent directly to Vietnam," he said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate.

ETIHER WAY

Either way, Pearson said, there would be a reduction in the balance of payments deficit. It would be cheaper, however, to use existing regular units rather than to train new ones.

City Man Loses Two Fingers in a Snow-Blower

The weekend snowstorm claimed one more casualty yesterday when a Pontiac man lost two fingers in a snow-blower.

Henry Cullins, 53, of 186 Princeton was cleaning snow from his driveway at 12:15 p.m. yesterday when he inadvertently touched the outlet part of the machine. Lost were most of the middle and ring fingers of his right hand.

Cullins was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment and X rays. Pontiac police brought the missing fingers from the scene to the hospital.

It was decided to refer the case to Dr. Burns Newby of Southfield, plastic reconstruction and hand surgeon.

Mrs. Cullins said she took the two severed fingers to the doctor's office where further tests were taken. However, it was decided rejoining the fingers to the hand was impossible, Mrs. Cullins said.

The doctor was able to save the other two fingers, which also were badly mauled, she said.

Mrs. Cullins said the doctor told her he treated six cases involving injuries to hands from snow-blowers during and after the weekend.

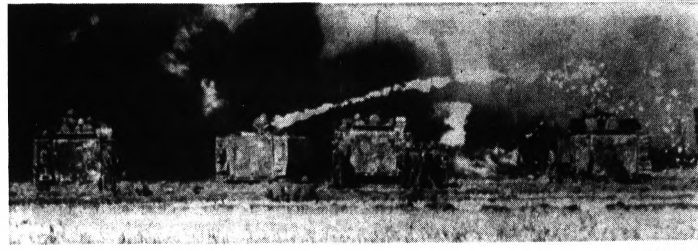
Legislative action on spending for the next fiscal year is some four months earlier than last year when approval of a budget was delayed until mid-July to await passage of the new state income tax.

Last year Romney recommended expenditure of \$1.153 billion for the current fiscal year, but this was cut to \$1.105 billion by the Legislature.

However, supplemental spending is expected to raise the final figure to near the \$1.15 billion mark.

The House last night approved a bill allocating \$68.9 million for grants and transfers.

Meanwhile the Senate, with virtually no debate, moved into position for a final vote capital outlay bills totaling \$72.3 million, a \$150.7 million mental health bill and a \$25.6 million Department of Education measure.



U.S. FIREPOWER DEMONSTRATED — Flames from a flamethrower atop an American armored personnel carrier spurt toward a village located about 15 miles west of Saigon. The village was suspected of harboring Vietcong guerrillas. The U.S. soldiers were part of a force participating in Operation Quyet Thang (resolve to win) this week.

Tax Hike, Bond Issue Pass Funds for OU Included in Bill

(Continued From Page One)

public," commented School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

"It is a tribute to Pontiac and its citizens. The continuation of good schools will add a lot to other promising developments — downtown redevelopment, housing, Pontiac Area Planning Council activities — just around the corner."

His thoughts were echoed by Monroe Osmon, president of the board of education, and James McCoy, executive secretary of the teachers' Pontiac Education Association.

Both were thankful for the public's support of the school board and all school personnel and programs and promised continuation of a quality education program.

Whitmer attributed the successful vote to an exhaustive information campaign and the will of the citizens to provide good schools.

The millage increase — which raises the district's total to 28.60 mills — goes into effect this July for a period of 10 years. It is expected to raise \$15.6 million for the next five years for operational expenses.

Major projects in the bond issue include a three-high school complex on the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital and Human Resources Center complex for elementary schools.

A separate measure, providing an estimated \$21 million a year in grants to offset nonpublic school tuition, died last week in legislative committees.

Some backers have indicated they plan to try to attach that bill as an amendment to the regular public school bill.

Meanwhile, Rep. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing, chief sponsor of the nonpublic school bill, last night introduced a resolution which would permit the House and Senate education committees to report the measure out anytime this year.

Without the special resolution, bills now in committee will stay there unless the committees are discharged by majority votes. Last Friday was the deadline for reporting bills from committee.

Brown's resolution was sent to House Policy Committee, where Chairman Roy Spencer, R-Attica, predicted it would pass.

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How Property Owners Voted

(Unofficial figures in yesterday's Pontiac schools election.)

School Precinct	Millage Increase		Bond Issue		Total
	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Bagley	55	43	62	39	108
Webster	232	181	237	177	417
Central High	97	78	104	73	183
Close St. Sta.	17	32	19	30	49
Lincoln Jr.	124	212	132	295	349
Owen	221	430	248	415	679
LeBaron	305	401	322	372	729
Emerson	269	253	292	241	548
Baldwin	196	246	207	237	456
Longfellow	53	125	58	115	181
Wilson	57	42	48	50	110
McConnell	79	67	79	62	152
Eastern Jr.	70	145	71	147	221
Central Elem.	27	46	30	41	74
Harborne	55	47	53	48	102
Jefferson Jr.	136	90	142	73	246
Willis	157	211	149	208	376
Washington Jr. (city precincts 5, 30, 40)	395	222	406	213	626
Whitfield	586	230	602	215	841
Washington Jr. (city precincts 4, 39)	211	192	227	175	414
TOTALS	3,342	3,363	3,488	3,137	6,861

Race Is White Problem, 2 Negroes Say

By BOB WILSER

Black power, as outlined by two who know it at a community meeting last night, surprised the handful in attendance and probably would not be very palatable to white citizens in the area.

Only 14 persons attended a much-publicized two-hour meeting featuring as main speaker Albert C. Shaw, director of the Pontiac Organization of Black Youth, who said, "You make it sound as if nothing I do will do any good," one woman said.

Shaw replied that any acts which help alleviate tension and conditions under which Negroes live can't help but be noticed. "By your actions, but not your words, you may convince a bigot some day," he said.

Northcross did not put much stock in the theory that great efforts by some whites can make a difference.

Although he did not rule out the possibility of the American society becoming an integrated, stabilized society, he said, "We have reached a point where there is an abyss between me and thee."

He said it was a waste of time to try to deal with whites when they in turn were arming, storing emergency rations, receiving training in use of firearms and joining rifle clubs in anticipation of riots.

Shaw acknowledged that those in attendance were probably serious but he said it is a mistake for a black person to "personalize about whites."

This, he said, has gotten them nowhere because, while some whites may be doing constructive things to ease racial alienation, it is the impersonal white society which has kept the Negro race under its foot for 300 years.

"None of you are bigots individually, but I can't concern myself with you individually. I have to consider you as a total white society," he said.

PAST MISTAKES

Negroes had made the mistake in the past of liking whites individually while being mistreated and abused by the collective society, he added.

Northcross explained how this works. "You, the audience, are saying, 'Come let's get together,' while you, the society are preparing for my slaughter."

If there is any "trouble this summer" it will be instigated by whites, not blacks, he added.

A \$33 million supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year also was moved into final vote position by the senators.

The Senate already has approved bills allocating \$247.4 million for higher education, \$25.4 million for adult corrections and \$18.9 million for the Department of Public Health.

Bills now on the House floor include the largest of all, the \$374 million school aid bill.

This compares with \$314.7 million in general fund money allocated for school aid this year and is higher than Romney's \$369 million request for 1968-69.

According to Bureau of the Budget figures, other House bills include: Department of Social Services, \$218.8 million; Department of Mental Health, \$150.7 million; Department of State Police and Military Affairs, \$31.2 million; Departments of Agriculture and Conservation, \$21.4 million; general government, \$45 million; and regulatory agencies, \$19.2 million.

Birmingham

City Delays Hearing on Row Houses

BIRMINGHAM — A public hearing on rezoning of a neighborhood to allow row housing was postponed last night by the City Commission until late next month. The meeting was rescheduled for April 29 on the recommendation of City Planner William Brownfield.

Under consideration is reclassification of the area bounded by Ann, Lincoln, Floyd, George, Purdy and Landan. The area is immediately west of Woodward, midway between 14 and 15 Mile roads.

Brownfield said it would be best to discuss the new zoning at the same time directly related matters come before the commission — rezoning of an alley behind a business fronting on Woodward at Lincoln and relocation of a short segment of Ann street.

The planning board has recommended that the attached single-family zoning, first adopted by the commission in January without application, be utilized in the area.

Linn Smith, chairman of the board, said the board believes the new zoning will allow for a unified development in the area.

Lots in the area presently are under three classifications, said Smith. "Some of the buildings are in a poor state of repair, believed to be, in part, brought about by the mixed classifications, and speculation and uncertainty of the future of the area."

In other business, the commission accepted the \$5,375 bid of Chester Hudek for purchase of one of three adjoining city-owned lots on Yorkshire.

A \$15,000 bid for all three properties from the William S. Lorimer Building Co. was rejected by the Commission. Each lot measures 75 by 149 feet. They are zoned for single family residences.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

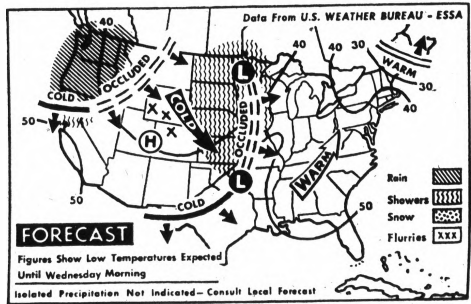
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today and warmer with a chance of a few brief showers. High 55 to 60. Fair and cool tonight. Low 35 to 40. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of late afternoon or evening showers. Little temperature change. West to southwest winds 15 to 20 miles. Thursday's outlook: showers ending and mild. Precipitation probability percentages: 30, today; 10, tonight; and 20, Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	38	Highest temperature	46
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 to 15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	27
Direction: South-southwest		Dew temperature	34
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:52 a.m.		Weather: Partly sunny	4.5
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:25 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:40 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.			

Downtown Pontiac		Monday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	39	Albany	35
9 a.m.	39	Bay City	34
10 a.m.	39	East Lansing	34
11 a.m.	39	Flint	34
12 m.	39	Grand Rapids	34
1 p.m.	39	Houghton	34
2 p.m.	39	Houghton Lk.	34
3 p.m.	39	Jackson	34
4 p.m.	39	Marquette	34
5 p.m.	39	Monroe	34
6 p.m.	39	Traverse City	34
7 p.m.	39	Ann Arbor	34
8 p.m.	39	Dearborn	34
9 p.m.	39	Livonia	34
10 p.m.	39	Warren	34
11 p.m.	39	Westland	34
12 m.	39	Wyandotte	34

One Year Ago in Pontiac		This Date in 1967	
Highest temperature	75	Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	25	Lowest temperature	25
Mean temperature	51.5	Mean temperature	51.5
Wettest	Heavy	Wettest	Heavy
Wettest	Heavy	Wettest	Heavy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 16 Years		This Date in 16 Years	
Highest temperature	75	Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	25	Lowest temperature	25
Mean temperature	51.5	Mean temperature	51.5
Wettest	Heavy	Wettest	Heavy
Wettest	Heavy	Wettest	Heavy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warmer weather is forecast tonight for the eastern half of the U.S. Showers and snow flurries are due in the upper Mississippi River Valley and the central Rockies. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

Springfield Twp. Meeting Tonight on Zoning Law

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—A special meeting of the Township Board is scheduled for tonight to answer protests of residents about the local zoning ordinance.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 at the township hall in Davisburg.

Citizens' complaints, according to Township Supervisor Dr. Orman J. Fuslier, have centered around the agricultural-residential rezoning of land bordering Dixie Highway.

Petitions urging restoration of the original commercial zoning on the properties have been received by the board. Fuslier said a primary concern in rezoning the zoning ordinance in 1965 was to give the board more control of businesses being established in the township, and to prevent strip developments, common whenever main roads are zoned exclusively commercial.

TRACTS FOR THE FUTURE

A second factor, the supervisor added, was the desire to maintain large tracts for future development of apartment complexes, shopping centers and residential areas.

The township's ordinance now provides for several agricultural-residential zoning classes, with the object that buildings constructed on the property will be similar to those in future developments, Fuslier said.

School Design OK'd in Utica

UTICA—The board of education has given its approval to the schematic design for a new junior high school.

Plans for the new school to be constructed in the north end of the district, were drawn up by the Southfield architectural firm of Joseph St. Cyr & Associates. The school will be located on 25 Mile between Van Dyke and Mound roads.

Approximately 900 students will be accommodated by the new building, which is to be financed with \$1.5 million from the second half of a \$15.5-million bond issue approved by voters in December 1966.

The board also approved a change in its policy on adult smoking in school buildings, according to Tom Breen, director of school-community relations.

Previously, Breen said, no smoking had been allowed at any time. The new rule will allow smoking after school hours in certain areas, to be designated by the principal and administration, Breen added.

In other business, the board gave its go-ahead to the summer Title I program, which will offer activities to about 150 culturally and educationally deprived children.

YMCA Camping Set in Avon Twp.

Day Camp Arrowhead, a new YMCA program, begins June 24 with six weeks of outdoor activity designed for 6- to 12-year-olds.

The camp in Avon Township will be directed by David Lawrence, YMCA youth director.

The day camp will be offered in three 10-day sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A program fee of \$2 for YMCA members or \$25 for non-Y members will be charged.

Session dates are June 24-July 6; July 8-19; and July 22-August 2. Contact the YMCA, 131 University, Pontiac, for additional information. Advance registration is necessary.

Other State Project Apparently Won

Wixom Firm Is Near Road Job

LANSING (UPI) — Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom, apparently having won its right to a \$1-million state highway contract, has been put in line for another \$4.65-million job near Flint.

The Michigan State Highway Commission announced yesterday that Holloway was the lowest of nine bidders for 2.6 miles of freeway construction on M78 in Genesee County. The bid now goes to the State Administrative Board for approval, usually a routine matter.

The board, however, rejected without comment in January a \$1.67-million low bid by Holloway for building 1.9 miles of I-75 in Arenac County.

Holloway and the Michigan Road Builders' Association protested bitterly, and two weeks ago the board changed its mind and ordered the highway department to resubmit the bid for approval.

Holloway, one of the state's biggest road building companies, has been cited by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in his investigation of the highway department as a chief beneficiary of overpayment in excess of contract price.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

A-4

Area News



Pontiac Press Photo

GETTING IN PRACTICE — Auburn Heights Rotarians Dan VanderBrook (left) and Robert Terry stir up interest in the club's pancake supper scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac.

Township. Proceeds will benefit Rotary-sponsored charities, including the Avondale High School library, Oakland County Crippled Children and the Boys' Club.

Milford Apartment Rezoning Is Tabled

MILFORD — The Village Council last night tabled rezoning about 14 acres for apartments in order to review the density planned for the parcel.

The review is expected April 8. This is after a public hearing set for Monday at 8 p.m. on a proposed ordinance amending changing the apartment zoning classifications.

Action on the amendment is expected

at the April 8 meeting, said Village President Wilbur Johnson.

The zoning proposal calls for two apartment zoning categories instead of the current one. One category corresponds to the present zoning for apartments with a limit of 21 units per acre.

The new category restricts units to 13 per acre.

The rezoning request before the council

is for land owned by Floyd Willett on the east side of S. Main across from Kensington Hills subdivision. The parcel is now zoned single-family residential.

A cost figure on use of a land-fill for village businesses and residents with refuse not handled by the village's contracted collector is being awaited by Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

He reported that he will continue meeting with G.C.W. firm for use of its land-fill. The firm is on contract with the village for service to home owners.

Brophy is also waiting for a lease from the C and O Railroad on the ownership of the Millford Township refuse area on Old Plank Road at the southern village limits.

The council was told that the Millford Jaycees have decided to put up \$600 and raise the remainder of a total \$1500 to install lighting for the ball field in the village's central park.

The council has agreed to pay the \$20 per month maintenance fee.

Farmington Township Volunteers to Hear County WHAR Head

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Ben East of Holly, head of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads), the countywide road protest group, will address the Farmington Township Volunteer Road Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Gill Elementary School, 21195 Gill.

Committee spokesmen suggest that those attending park their cars at Eight Mile near Gill and walk up to the school because of the muddy roads.

The township committee, headed by Wesley F. Smith, was organized last year and has become more active in the last two months.

Members of the committee have complained about road problems especially in the southern part of the township. Complaints have been made to the Oakland County Road Commission, and state and township officials.

A request to have southern Farmington Township called a disaster area in order to get funds was made by a committee spokesman, Mrs. Robert Phillips.

She attempted yesterday to make her

request to Gov. George Romney, who reportedly was not in his office.

Westbrook Elementary School, 21220 Osmus, continues to be closed because of muddy and rutted roads leading to it, school authorities report.

Its 200 pupils are being bused to the Clarenceville Junior High School and the Grandview Elementary School.

CHECKS CONTINUE

"We will continue to make day by day checks of the roads," said Schools Supt. David B. McDowell.

The road committee is circulating 300 copies of a petition seeking voter support of its purposes: to obtain "proper maintenance and repair of existing roads and adjacent drainage."

The signed petitions are to be presented to township, county and state officials as "evidence of intent on the part of the township residents to take legal action," according to the petition committee.

Foot and Canoe Route to Kensington Park Is Again Open to Public

The Chief Pontiac Trail, a 25-mile foot and canoe route through scenic portions of Oakland County, is in use for the 10th consecutive year. The trail is sponsored by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The trail begins in Orchard Lake and ends in Kensington Metropolitan Park. The trail starts at the Chief Pontiac marker on Commerce Road near the northeast edge of Orchard Lake and closely follows old Indian trails to Proud Lake, the first overnight camp site. Either a foot or canoe trail can be taken the remaining distance to Kensington.

biggest job being offered by the department when its bid was \$230,691 higher than the lowest bid.

Low bidder at \$4.99 million was the Johnson-Greene Co. of Ann Arbor for 1.2 miles of U.S.-127 freeway construction through Lansing.

Included on that job are retaining walls and 12 bridges. Completion date is June 30, 1970.

The two freeway jobs were among 34 construction and improvement projects for which the highway department announced low bidders yesterday. The projects are spread across 25 counties.

The total of the low bids opened March 20 in Lansing was \$16.6 million.

2 PROJECTS WITHDRAWN

Withdrawn from the bidding for advertising at a later date was an estimated \$6.7 million project of I-75 freeway construction in Saginaw.

One low bid for repair of a bridge carrying Old Plank Road over I-96 in Oakland County was rejected.

Rochester Officers Are All Reelected

ROCHESTER — All city officers were reelected here last night as the council named Roy Rowland mayor and James Hill mayor pro tem. Dr. Lester Melstrom was reelected the city's representative on the County Board of Supervisors.

In other action Charles Flynn and Thomas Varhol were reelected to the planning commission. Harold Milton was named the council's representative to the Senior Citizens' advisory board.

A public hearing determined the necessity of widening West University from Castell to the western city limits. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$51,016.

The city proposed that it pay for the storm drainage involved and for a portion of the paving and that residents share the remaining portion of paving costs.

A sum between \$11 and \$12 per front foot was estimated as the cost to property owners along the street. A special assessment hearing was set for 7:30 p.m. April 8.

HEARING SET

Another special assessment public hearing for the purposes of paving, installing storm sewers and the cost of engineering fees on South Street was set for 7:30 p.m. April 15.

Estimated total cost of the job is \$120,000 with the city paying \$36,092 and property owners paying \$84,144.

A request to rezone from single family to multiples property located between First and Fairview, south of Crittenton Hospital and north of McGregor School was referred to the planning commission.

Dan Taliercio, owner of the building on Woodward currently occupied by Howlett and Ward's Meat Market asked for permission to buy a 16-foot strip of property from the city. The land is adjacent to his building. City Manager William Sinclair was instructed to get appraisals.

The council authorized Darwin Hansen to operate a taxi service within city limits. It was announced that Hansen had recently purchased Mrs. Nelda Carmichael's bus and taxi business.

An ordinance to update the building code and the fire ordinances was approved by the council.

Amount Requested in Troy School Vote May Be Increased

TROY — The amount to be asked in this school district's upcoming millage election may be increased, Supt. of Schools Dr. Rex B. Smith said today.

Smith said board of education members had been "verbally alerted" by City Assessor Ernest Reschke that the total assessed valuation of the district might be \$10.5 million less than previously anticipated.

The reduction in valuation would cost the district about \$25,000 in taxes, the superintendent added, making an addition necessary to the 2 mills for two years to be asked May 6.

While the loss in tax money would be partially offset by additional state per-pupil aid, Smith said, the district would nevertheless have \$200,000 less to work with than had been estimated.

The board is scheduled to discuss tonight at a 8 a.m. session an amendment to the ballot language for the May 6 vote. Smith said he hoped further information would be available to the board by then.

Car Dismantler Permit Renewed by Pontiac Twp.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A split vote of the Township Board last night won Sam Gottsman the renewal of his car dismantling license on one acre off Taylor Road.

About 15 neighbors, present at the meeting, objected to Gottsman's use of a nearby five acres for the same purpose. They were informed he is to appear in Circuit Court tomorrow for a decision on an injunction obtained by the township against extending the business.

Smorgasbord Planned

ORTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Ortonville Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord Thursday, serving for the meal, which will take place at the church, 91 Church, will begin at 5 p.m.

Lake Orion Head Is Reelected

LAKE ORION — Wallace C. Crane was reelected village president last night, and Lawrence Giddings was reelected village pro tem.

Mrs. Mary Parkinson was reelected clerk for the coming year. The appointment of a village treasurer was deferred two weeks.

The council reappointed Leo Sabatini and James Norton to the village planning commission, and a report from a recent planning meeting indicated that application would soon be made for federal planning funds.

Daniel Sken of Bruno Leon and Associates, Detroit, said that an application will be submitted after April 1, but that it would probably be July 1969 before the projects were funded.

The question of Bruno Leon and Associates eligibility to prepare and submit such an application was asked and Sken said Leon would present a written statement and documentary evidence to the Department of Commerce to verify his company's qualifications to perform planning services.

NOT ON LIST

Joseph J. Gillings of the Community Planning Division of the Michigan Department of Commerce reported that Leon's firm is not now on the state's list of approved planners.

W. Bloomfield Group Schedules Luncheon

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The annual winter meeting of the County-side Improvement Association of West Bloomfield Township will be a potluck luncheon at noon tomorrow.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. J. Stroup, 2965 Warner.

At the meeting, new president Mrs. Harold Welch, 7267 Arrowwood, will take over from outgoing president Mrs. Joseph T. Arno, 5111 Commerce.

A \$10-million project cost for construction of the Paint Creek trunk and lateral sanitary sewers connecting with the projected Clinton-Oakland interceptor was reported.

The village was informed that an engineering study to determine the cost of the first segment of the Clinton River Basin cleanup project will be made and the village will be informed.

The project is headed by Thomas S. Welsh, Macomb County Drain Commissioner, and involves several Oakland County communities.

COST DIVISION

Welsh proposes that the cost of the project be divided among the communities comprising the basin on the basis of benefits and acreage.

The council received and filed Welsh's letter.

A decision not to buy the village Youth Center was made by the village. Costs of repair to the old building, located at 102 S. Broadway, were estimated as being too high.

The township had previously voted to share one-half the cost of maintenance plus \$1,000 for initial reconditioning of the roof, plumbing and heating of the building.

LABOR MEETINGS

The council was informed that a meeting slated for this morning concerning police representation by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and

Hearing Date to Be Set

The Oakland Schools board of education is expected to set a hearing date on a property transfer from Bloomfield Hills to Troy and a trainable mentally handicapped room contract with Walled Lake School District at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today in the administration building, Campus Drive.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills:

PLANETARIUM — Regular public demonstrations, Wednesday at 4 p.m. and weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The topic for the month is "The Stars of Spring."

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstration Sunday at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

CHILDREN'S SERIES — "Exploring Science," the new Institute of Science series for area children in grades 4-7, was postponed last week due to heavy snow and will meet Saturday for the third time.

The topic, which will be presented by instructor Martha Schaefer in identical sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m. is "Exploring Low Temperatures with Liquid Air."

Student members will be admitted free. The charge for nonmembers is 50 cents.

ACADEMY OF ART — A faculty show, with works by teachers in the academy's eight departments, will continue through March 31.

The exhibit will include works in metalsmithing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, design, graphics, fabric design and architecture.

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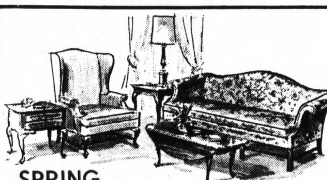


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HEW Nominee Hits Riot Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen, nominated by President Johnson to be secretary of health, education and welfare, says the White House report commission's report overemphasizes "white racism."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has made a similar comment about the report. But the head of an administration antipoverty program contended racism exists in and has been encouraged by the white churches of America.

Cohen told a news conference Monday: "I've thought a good deal about that term 'white racism.' It bothers me a good deal, because I think you could also say there is black racism and brown racism and red racism." He said he doubts that the commission's use of the term "white racism" is helpful.

BASIC FACTOR
The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said in its report earlier this month that "white racism" was a basic factor in the riots that have torn the nation's big cities in recent summers.

Cohen said, "I wish some of the energy that has gone into rioting" had gone into efforts by the rioters for self-improvement.

William H. Crook, executive director of the Volunteers in Service to America—VISTA—told a Southern Baptist Convention group today the churches must react to the riot commission report by rooting out bigotry and racism in the churches themselves.

Crook, who was once a Baptist pastor in Texas, cited the report's contention that "white racism" is the basic problem.

RACISM IN CHURCH
"Now the church is where the action is, for there is racism in the church," he said. "It has a second opportunity to be relevant, if it will deal with its members in rooting out bigotry and racism."

"But the big question is, does the church have the courage to act, or will she seek escapism and act defensively?"

Crook also urged the churches to pay more attention to the problems of poverty, contending that in most cases "the church has failed to be relevant in the poverty issue."

Cohen, 54, who is slated to head the second largest government department, paused thoughtfully when asked about the riot commission report.

"MORE COMPLICATED"
He said, "I believe the problem is more complicated than

white racism" and calls for better housing, schools and jobs. He said the nation does suffer from racial divisiveness, but added great efforts have been made to overcome the problem. Many of the people trying to do so "have been repulsed by those who think black power means black segregation," he said.

Humphrey has said the commission's finding that America is headed toward separate white and black societies is open to challenge.

Elaborating his position Sunday, Humphrey said, "Separatism in America is a minority movement led by white and black extremists who can take advantage of current frustrations but who do not speak for the bulk of Americans, black and white."

And he charged the commission's finding that "white society" condones Negro slums east of St. Ignace. Patrick was among the group of about 100 fellow workers with the Edison doctrine of group guilt."

President Johnson has said Co. at Sault Ste. Marie when only that he is impressed by the accident occurred.

Death Plunge

HESEL (AP) — Alvin W. Patrick, 56, of Kinross was killed Monday when his snowmobile plunged into open water of Lake Huron near Hessel, Wis.

Patrick was on a snowmobile outing with a fellow worker with the Edison doctrine of group guilt."

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Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 \$3.39 Choose from cool or midday styles in men's wash and wear broadcloth pajamas. Sizes A-B-C-D. Charge it. Men's Wear ... Street Floor	Girl's Assorted KNIT TOPS Reg. 2.00 to 6.00 \$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99 Choose from mock turtle or crew neck styles in girl's better knit tops. Solids and patterns. Girl's Wear ... Second Floor	Infant's Mesh PLAY YARDS Reg. 17.00 \$12.88 Sturdy tubular steel frame with nylon mesh sides. Foam floor pad. Infant's ... Second Floor
Women's Arelmis NYLON SLIPS Reg. 7.00 to 9.00 \$5.99 \$6.99 Beautifully lace trimmed nylon slips in white and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie ... Second Floor	Women's Famous Brand GIRDLES and BRAS Reg. 2.00 to 15.00 \$1.50 to \$10 Girdles, pony girdles and bras by a famous maker in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL and 32 to 42. Slimwear ... Second Floor	Deluxe 2-Speed AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. 209.95 \$177 3 water levels, permanent press cycle and rinse cycle. Appliances ... Lower Level

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Raid on Dollar Danger Sign for U.S.

Just as the Communist Tet offensive set off a fundamental re-evaluation of America's ability to fight and win a limited, guerrilla-style war, the gold crisis has dealt a stunning blow to the illusion of American economic omnipotence.

For the first time in history, American tourists in London and Paris found their travelers' checks refused. Suddenly the mighty U.S. dollar was so much paper—for a few hours.

This, of course, can be attributed to unreasoning panic and short-sighted speculation, as can much of the gold-buying spree in the markets of Europe in past weeks.

The dollar was not and is not in danger of collapse.

It is, however, under severe strain. The gold crisis, in effect, amounted to a vote of no confidence on the part of foreigners that the United States can continue the massive outlays it is making in the prosecution of the Vietnam war and still permit the domestic economy to go booming along without gravely eroding the dollar's strength as the stable rock undergirding the world's monetary system.

It was, indeed, an unmistak-

able warning that we cannot do so.

The decision by the United States and the six Western European countries who make up the London Gold Pool to freeze their monetary gold stocks out of reach of speculators should effectively cool the gold fever for the time being.

Though there are doubts about how well the two-price system can work over the long run, by treating the immediate symptom it has bought a little time in which the basic causes of the malady can be attended to.

The chief cure recommended by fiscal physicians is a drastic reduction in government spending that will likely hit everybody's favorite project. Additionally, a tax increase may be called for — though the issue is debatable.

The lesson is clear: The United States may be strong—strong enough to do just about what it wants, including the waging of a war in the jungles and cities of a nation 10,000 miles away while at the same time implementing large scale social programs and rejuvenation of urban centers—but that strength cannot be employed indefinitely without the exercise of the most stringent fiscal discipline.

One way or another, we must pay for what we buy.

It's Bad When Men Can't Agree on Bad Weather

People are doing more than talk about the weather this year. Many of them are adjusting their daily lives to it.

When the season's heaviest snowfall hit over the weekend, mere man couldn't even take to the hills. That would have been as bad an idea as the weather.

A great many mere men, in fact, couldn't even get out of their driveways. So they stayed home. Some fumed. Others shrugged off the whole thing as too big to handle.

A poll of two 24-hour housebound weather victims elicited these responses:

HOUSEBOUND NO. 1. "This sounds weird, but I sort of en-

joyed it. Did some overdue chores, wrote some overdue letters, made some overdue phone calls, got some overdue sleep. No complaints."

HOUSEBOUND NO. 2. "I almost went out of my mind. It seemed like a year. Our three kids were home and underfoot, and the house was like a boiler factory. The office seemed like heaven to me, even with all that pileup of work. I hate winter weather!"

Now, it's a well-known fact that Americans can disagree over almost anything—politics, religion, the new math, even miniskirts. But to disagree over whether bad weather is bad—this is ridiculous!

Still, when you think it over . . .

'Good Intentions' Don't Pay Off

Entries to the Press Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the champion clairvoyant with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond are fluttering in—just like the weekend snowflakes.

The first contestant under the wire was Brian Fields of 118 N. Squirrel, and he herewith nominate him for active membership in the "Do It Now" fraternity.

His promptness should be a good example for the many who we suspect have every intention of submitting entries, but delay action until thumbed out by the Contest deadline.

Procrastination is not only the "thief of time," but it just could steal your chance to wind up in the winner's circle, made sweet by the fame and fortune such distinction brings.

Read up in The Press sports pages on how the hitters are performing in the Grapefruit League, do your homework on the one you think will be out in front come Contest's end, put your conclusion in entry form—and get it going Pressward PRONTO!

Oh, yes. Before you let go of it, better read over the ground rules to make sure you're not about to foul out.

During the time between the Contest's deadline and its close, we'll

keep you posted on how the leading batters are performing by publishing on this page the daily list of the top 10. Don't look for it, however, until a few days after the baseball season gets under way.

Cheerio and good luck.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone, and all members of families (except Press employees and close relatives), are eligible to enter contest. Entrants are limited to one entry each.

2. To enter, you submit name and batting average of the AMERICAN League player who you think will lead the league as shown by the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages appearing in sports section of the Saturday, April 20, edition of The Press.

3. Entries should be written on postal cards or substitutes and addressed to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Mich. They may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.

4. The entrant who correctly picks the leading batter (or comes closest) will receive the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 8, and they must be received by The Press by that time. Entries received later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. Judges' decisions will be final on all questions related to the contest.



By The Dawn's Early Light . . .

David Lawrence Says:

Change of Viet Tactics in Works

WASHINGTON—"Intensive review" is the key phrase here concerning the future of the Vietnam war.

It doesn't mean withdrawal or surrender. It does not mean escalation into a larger war, either. It is simply a penetrating study as to how the United States can secure its objectives in the most effective manner and with the least loss of life. Obviously a change of strategy is contemplated.

The transfer of Gen. Westmoreland recently announced, however, is not because in any respect he has failed. It is due primarily to the need for a new style of warfare which will require a different type of commander as well as a change in the distribution of America's manpower in South Vietnam.

Basically the last year has proved that the traditional type of war—bombing the enemy constantly and organizing a massive military apparatus—does not secure the safety of the small villages where the Vietnamese revolutionaries have taken over large parts of the countryside.

The South Vietnamese government is perplexed because it is unfamiliar with military techniques and is not experienced in how to deal with the damaging effects of Communist penetration.

As military men discuss the future, they agree that a way must be devised to fight a "revolutionary war." This includes a struggle against infiltration by the Communists and their use of stooges and agents to terrorize the people and undermine South Vietnamese authority in local areas.

Also, because of the lack of civilian discipline, the Saigon government has failed to deal effectively with corruption and fraud in the handling of military supplies.

What the United States is up against in Vietnam is better understood now than it was two years ago.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sternberg of 17 Porter; golden wedding anniversary.

George Lester Bird of 2595 W. Walton; 89th birthday.

George Berz of Milford; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Ella Leckenhauer of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Hall of Davis; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuenemann of South Lyon; 55th wedding anniversary.

Forthcoming plans undoubtedly will call for an improvement in the tactics hitherto used.

What may be looked for is not necessarily an appreciable increase in manpower. In the long run, it could even be reduced. But over the next two or three years, the United States will try to improve conditions inside South Vietnam and will not be building up concentrations of troops.

More pressure will be exerted, of course, on the South

Vietnamese government itself to increase its military strength in a substantial way.

Even if the American forces did win victories in large-scale offensives, this would not solve the problem. For if American troops were then withdrawn and the situation left to a weak and inefficient government in South Vietnam, a Communist take-over would be rapid, and all the effort of these last two years would have been in vain.

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Bob Considine Says:

Sonic Booms Imperiling Fruition of Superplane

NEW YORK—When I was a boy (which accounts for the faraway look on my face)

I lived next to the railroad tracks that congested around what we called the "dee-po"—Stanford White's magnificent Union Station in Washington, D.C.

Trains came past our house night and day; huffing and puffing trains in those pre-electric and prediesel days. There was much tugging, pulling and braking as passenger and freight jobs were yanked to this track or that, 24 hours a day.

I never heard any of them. One instinctively adjusts himself to noise. A guy who lives at the foot of Niagara Falls would have trouble sleeping in the quiet of a Sunday night in Philadelphia. He'd miss the roar. The very stillness would keep him awake, which is not a particularly desirable condition in Philadelphia on a Sunday night.

Which is a long way of saying that noise, as such, complicates and even imperils the fruition of one of the greatest engineering adventures in history: The full deployment of the 306-foot long, 300-passenger, 1,800-miles-an-hour, super-duper Boeing SST.

But the sound the SST makes is something different.

It is the sonic boom, a phenomenon occasioned by the passage of a plane through the sound barrier. It can be like the crack of a 105mm, or even the concussion of a 500-pound bomb.

PATH OF BOOMS

The person in its path hears one boom, but actually if an SST were to fly across the U.S. tonight at the speed it is designed to fly, 1,800 m.p.h., it would spread a 10- or 20-mile-wide carpet of booms from coast to coast—

and wake up perhaps 25 million Americans, smash windows here and there, crack plaster, rattle bric-a-brac and (according to at least one suit lodged against the Air Force) abort cows.

A lot of money and much of the aeronautic knowhow we have is being committed to the task of alleviating the boom.

In boom tests aimed at Oklahoma City several years ago on an experimental basis, polls indicated that people become more and more annoyed by sonic booms, not more tolerable.

But in the little towns around Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., chief test site of the newest and fastest military and commercial planes, the boom has become a way of life — like the trains of my youth, and the man with the shack at the bottom of the falls.

SMALLER VERSION?

Boeing could build a smaller version of the SST which would give off a lesser boom, but would it make a profit for the three partners in this superconic endeavor: the manufacturer (and his 25,000 subcontractors), the airlines, and the federal government? And just how much of a boom will the taxpayers tolerate?

The Anglo-French Concorde people don't seem much concerned; nor is Russia about its supersonic.

Until there is a breakthrough that eliminates the shock wave of supersonic flight, our SST will be confined to transoceanic travel when flying at its most efficient speeds and altitudes.

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

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Voice of the People:

U.S. Should Discontinue Loans to Other Countries

Why is it, since just about every nation in the universe owes us money, we are always in the red? Could it be that all these so-called loans we hand out aren't really loans at all but outright gifts? When is America going to wake up to the fact that you can't buy friendship or respect? They must be earned.

I pray that our next President will keep the checkbook closed to all foreign nations and demand repayment of all the money due us.

MRS. EDNA TORREY
574 W. HURON

'Women in Our Area Need More Protection'

How many more rapes must there be before women have the police protection we are entitled to? Why aren't police in the parking lots of our large shopping centers? Why is it unsafe for women even in the daytime? When will the women of Oakland County realize that they must carry something to repel these animals?

ON GUARD

Compares Importance of Good Roads, Jail

In the past weeks I have continually read of the plight of Oakland County roads. Which is most important, decent roads for the public or a \$6.4 million county jail? Are we to cater to the residents of our jails or use the money to benefit honest citizens?

BRYON E. DeLONG
22 BROADWAY, OXFORD

Mother of G.I. Gives Views on Vietnam War

According to recent reports, there was no North Vietnamese aggression towards the South Vietnamese until the Americans moved there in force. In 1963 we dropped 2,100 tons of napalm on Vietnam. President Kennedy did not die until November 22, 1963, so who is to blame for the war over there? Wouldn't it be nice if the wives and parents of every man or boy in Vietnam could vote for the withdrawal or escalation of this mess?

I say arm the South Vietnamese and let them win their own war. Ask any fighting man over there and he will tell you the South Vietnamese do not want us there. Let the people of the United States have something to say about this war before more boys are killed or crippled for life.

CONCERNED MOTHER OF A G.I.

'Patriotism Will Win Over Nationalism'

Though many people are satisfied with the nationalism that has taken the place of patriotism since World War II, today's youth shall not be so easily blinded by cheap excuses for patriotism. Though patriots receive much interference from those who mistake nationalism for patriotism and look at doing what is right for one's country instead of what they are told to do as un-American, patriotism will rule and America will be all the greatness it should be.

LUDWIG KUTT

'Many Aided Finance Study Council Efforts'

All of us in the Pontiac school district have become aware of the work done by the 90 citizens and 32 professionals who made up its Finance Study Council. Our objective was to make people aware of the problems facing the Pontiac school system so they would have full knowledge of the issues when voting. We appreciate the folks who contributed so generously to our information fund; the men and women of our speaking bureau who held over 180 meetings and spoke to more than 3,000 people; the fine coverage by the news media; volunteers of the PTAs who went from door to door talking to people and distributing literature. Each performed a magnificent public service.

CHARLES W. BUCK, CHAIRMAN
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
FINANCE STUDY COUNCIL

Commends The Press for Lenten Guideposts

You are to be commended on your choice of Lenten Guideposts. They are very interesting and heartwarming. Stories like these would be a welcome addition to your paper all year-round.

G. V. D.

Reader Reviews Possibilities for Presidency

I was sorry to see Rockefeller drop out of the coming race. I was originally for Romney. I always think of Nixon as "Tricky Dick" and can't vote for him. Johnson has us in this mess, so who is left? I'd go for McCarthy but not Bobby Kennedy. I do think in eight or 12 years his brother from Massachusetts would be a fine candidate. If the Republican Governors had any sense they should have gotten behind someone. We have no chance for an intelligent vote.

C. ROGERS

3210 PINE LAKE RD., ORCHARD LAKE

'We Must Wipe Out Communism in America'

We all know Red China and Russia are compatriots and any rumors of dissent are mostly propaganda. The United States is the only country with the wherewithal, knowledge and power to fill them with apprehension, so they are sapping our resources and manpower and waiting for the proper time for World War III.

Communism is using the same old tactics—riots, demonstrations, etc. We should wipe out communism corruption here. The enemy is here in high and low places, much nearer than Vietnam.

BETTY LORENZ
470 JORDAN

Question and Answer

Isn't it true urban renewal removed many properties from tax rolls, thus increasing the burden for remaining City taxpayers?

C.C.

REPLY

City Assessor Kephart tells us the City has experienced temporary loss of tax revenue from vacant urban renewal lands. However, the City anticipates an increase in assessed value after redevelopment which will more than recoup the current losses. The national average increase in assessed value after urban renewal has been more than 4.25 times and in Detroit is nearly 6.5 times the assessed value prior to urban renewal, according to information given us by Mr. Kephart.

N. Viet Army 'Going All Out to Win War'

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — In efforts to seize objectives in northern South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese army "has committed, I think, about all the forces it can spare to force the issue," the U.S. commander in the region said today.

"He's not the type to try something halfway," said Marine Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, chief of American forces in South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces.

Cushman said to force the issue, the enemy—starting with its lunar new year offensive—abandoned its protracted war strategy.

"He (the North Vietnamese) was trying to keep pecking away for years until we got tired of it. We were winning that war slowly, we were making it a hamlet at a time. Now he is going all out," Cushman said.

He added that the enemy was building up his forces to conventional war level as early as a year ago in the northern region. "He had the pressure on us to take troops and put them in some areas of the heavily populated coastal plain," Cushman said.

The enemy has about five di-

visions—roughly 50,000 men—in the five northern provinces, U.S. sources have said. Allied troop strength in the region is about 160,000 troops. A heavy U.S. Army buildup in the region has reached the point where there are troops in all the heavily populated areas, Cushman said.

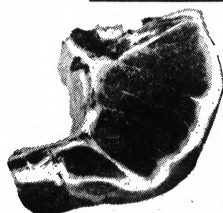
"These troops are not settled down to where they can protect

every hamlet, though," he said. Cushman added that 127 of 141 Vietnamese pacification teams are back in their hamlets. He said the U.S. troops in the region generally are now fighting well outside the main cities, and allied troops are killing about 250 enemy soldiers a week. He said the enemy still has the capability of making further attacks.

NEWS

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- Girls' tops in favorite styles, colors, 3-6x, 7-14 . . 1.19
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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Poland Purges 7 Intellectuals

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — which had some lines construed by censors as anti-Soviet. The Polish Communist regime fired seven intellectuals Monday on charges of imitating in the biggest stroke of a purge following recent student demonstrations and street rioting.

The government ousted six teachers at Warsaw University on charges of imitating in their students, political views contrary to the state's, the official news agency PAP reported.

There was no explanation for the ouster of the seventh intellectual, but he has been under fire for some time because of unorthodox Marxist views.

The regime now has ousted 12 persons, most of them Jews, since disturbances began on March 8, growing out of student unrest over the closing of a play

POLICE BRUTALITY
The students have charged police brutality, accused the official press of lying and demanding more freedom. No new demonstrations have been reported since three Warsaw sit-ins ended Saturday.

The latest move was further evidence of the government's intention to root out so-called "reactionary elements, Zionists and demagogues" whom it accuses of starting the trouble.

'REVISIONIST POSITIONS'
Some Western observers feel, however, that the student unrest has given the party leadership an opportunity to strike back against opponents of its policy.

PAP said those dismissed at Warsaw University carried out their duties from "revisionist positions." They were Jewish origin, known for long their sons and daughters were blamed as student ringleaders.

Kolakowski and Stefan Morawski, professors of philosophy; Zygmunt Bauman and Maria Hirsztowicz, assistant professors of philosophy; and Włodzisław Brus, a professor of political economics.

Kolakowski, one of Poland's leading Marxist philosophers, has been in trouble with the regime for more than 10 years because he advocates a more moral, humane and idealistic basis for communism.

Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka named the scholars, except Mrs. Hirsztowicz, in a speech last Tuesday as the "spiritual initiators of troublemaking actions."

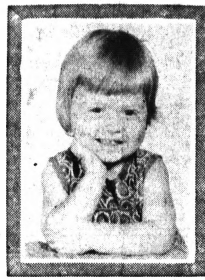
'WELL-ORGANIZED'
PAP said the teachers nurtured a "well-organized" group of students or graduates dismissed previously were also of Warsaw University, chiefly of Jewish. They were fired after

views." It said members of this group were "direct perpetrators" of the student demonstrations.

The seventh person dismissed Monday was Prof. Stefan Zolkiewski, as head of the social science department of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

A terse announcement by PAP made no mention of Zolkiewski's status as one of the members of the Communist party's central committee. He is the first member of that body to feel adverse repercussions for recent events, as far as is known. Zolkiewski is also a professor of literary theory at Warsaw University.

Like most of the others fired Monday, Zolkiewski is Jewish. Five government officials group of students or graduates dismissed previously were also of Jewish. They were fired after long their sons and daughters were blamed as student ringleaders.



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U.S.-Canada Trade Hailed

Chrysler Chief Sees N. America Economy

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Virgil E. Boyd, president of Chrysler Corp., said Monday night that more liberal trade between the United States and Canada is working toward the development of a North American continental economy.

The recent automotive tariff agreement has transformed attitudes and objectives to the point that the North American operation is considered a single market, he said.

Boyd made his remarks at a ceremony here honoring 600 Chrysler Canada Ltd. employees who have seen 25 years with the company.

Multinational companies, said Boyd, have a considerable impact in many areas of business and human relationships in the countries where they operate. But sometimes, a foreign company gets a mixed welcome in the host country, Boyd said.

"All countries want to raise their standards of living but are afraid of a loss of independence if foreign investment is part of the process," said Boyd.

"I believe the question is not one of independence but of interdependence," he concluded.

Alcoa Reports New Setup for Desalinization

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Development of a water desalting system which would cut the cost of producing fresh water by as much as 50 per cent was announced Monday by the Aluminum Co. of America.

Alcoa declined to provide a detailed description of the system because its patent application still is pending. But the company said it was based on a flash distillation process that utilized temperature differentials in streams of water.

The system makes possible the utilization of "widely available waste industrial heat" for conversion of salty or brackish water, Alcoa said.

The company said its new system could purify water at a cost of 25 cents to 50 cents per thousand gallons, compared with 85 cents to \$1 per thousand for conventional desalination facilities having capacities of one to five million gallons daily.

Alcoa said a commercial facility is in the planning stage with initial capacity of 250,000 gallons daily.

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RFK Meets Triumph, Trial on Campaign Trail

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert F. Kennedy has spent a week on that long, tortuous trial he hopes to follow to the White House. Here is a look at the candidate, on the stump and off it, during a week of trials and triumphs.)

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associate Press Writer

He sits at the back of the bus that roars through the night along a highway in upstate New York, and he sings softly, lazily, off-key to a tune strummed by a young guitarist.

Key figures in the state's strife-ridden Democratic party are left alone in other seats as Robert Francis Kennedy rolls up his shirt sleeves and relaxes.

He bites the tip from a long, tapered cigar and fills the back of the overheated bus with its pungent aroma.

"Do you know 'We Shall Overcome'?" he asks. "Or is that passe?"

GUITARIST TRIES

The young guitarist doesn't know it, but he tries, and Kennedy, at the end of a dreary night in the first week of his campaign for the Democratic nomination, sings softly.

Now and then, a party pro breaks off from his conference with a Kennedy aide and, turning in his seat, stares blankly at the man looting in the back of the bus.

The South Boston Irish crowd turns out under gray wet skies to yell and laugh and wave. The Kennedy brothers, Bobby and Teddy, are marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

They smile and wave at the faces but as they march they talk in terse undertones about the challenge.

"I think we can do it if we make the big pull," Robert earnestly tells Edward, who looks dubious.

Behind them, a red-faced party functionary mutters to a hurrying assistant: "Where the hell is the little girl with the flowers?"

"Don't worry," says the other. "Next corner."

231 in County Facing Draft During May

Oakland County will provide 231 of the 3,262 men that draft boards in Michigan have been ordered to deliver for induction into the Army during May.

In announcing the number of inductees to be chosen, the state Selective Service headquarters in Lansing said, the May figure compares with 3,664 for April and 2,976 in March.

For the second month in a row, local boards are authorized to meet the May call by inducing registrants married on or before Aug. 26, 1965, who have no children.

Such inductions, authorized in April for the first time since late in 1966, are to be made if sufficient volunteers and single registrants are not available.

Induction age limits are 19 through 25, with the oldest registrants selected first.

Following are the number of men to be inducted from neighboring counties:

Wayne, 1,254; Genesee, 212; Macomb, 122; and Lapeer, 13.

And—poof!—with apparent charm, he tumbled into a mop, county line to change sheriff es-

shy smiling child materializes shirt sleeves stained by sweat, he shyly smiles and hands he climbs atop the back seat of says to no one in particular.

Bobby Kennedy a bouquet of an open car and waves to the throngs pressing about him. He says, very softly amidst the din-

He says "Thank you very much," still walking, and the cameras record the scene. He hands the bouquet to someone, and it is never seen again.

The candidate is crushed by the crowd. The smile is fixed on his face, and he is seemingly unconcerned about the physical danger.

But his aides are sweating and nervous and gasping for breath and they form a tight ring around him and push him through the crowd.

The people slap him on the head and pull his hair and touch his coat and scream his name and yell for autographs although he can barely lift his arm.

PEOPLE SQUEAL

"Hello. How are you? Thank you." And the people squeal and run along side and jump up and down.

His California campaign manager, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, tells him, "You know, this is better than President Kennedy got in California at the end of the 1960 campaign."

"Yes," says Robert Kennedy, waving and smiling.

The bus rolls through the New B. Johnson, belts out several York night. Already two hours rounds of "Hello, Bobby," and late for a Democratic dinner, merly "Hello, Lyndon," and the candidate becomes impatient as the bus stops at each

candidate, like his listeners, is he speaks, waves and goes back tired and speaks listlessly.

Nonetheless, as Ted Sorensen fore he gets to bed for two bravely introduces them, one hours' sleep.

New York politician after another groans laboriously through his prepared recital.

"My God, I just got in late this morning and I've got to be up early in the morning. Do we have to wait for the sheriff?" Kennedy gets no dinner; there tant enough for me to be here will be sandwiches on the bus. You just have to do it."

The bus finally arrives at its destination, a "pavilion" in a New York hamlet named Johnson City. The Democrats have long-since eaten their testimonial dinner and have been drinking hard: Kennedy is so late that a reincarnation of Franklin D. Roosevelt couldn't bring the crowd to life.

A high school band tootles him through the door. Inside, another band, oblivious to the fact that they're stealing the 1964 campaign song of Lyndon

It is nearly midnight. The



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There should be a lawyer in your life. If you don't have one, call your local bar association or contact the State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.



Chevelle's new style, power and road stance aren't the only reasons it's the most popular mid-size car.

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe (foreground) and Malibu Sport Coupe.



One more reason:

Its prices start a full \$100 lower than any competitive models.

Why is Chevelle so popular? It's a quick-size car, yet it's got big-car ride. That's because its wide stance chassis has a full coil spring at each wheel.

Chevelle offers a choice of wheelbases, too: 112 inches for coupes

and convertibles and four inches more for sedans and station wagons.

Chevelle is popular because of the way it performs. In the recent NASCAR sanctioned Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, a Chevelle SS 396 won the Sports Intermediate

Class, placing first in both economy and braking.

In the Intermediate 6-Cylinder Class of the Performance Trials, a Chevelle 300 also outperformed all others, scoring the highest number of total points in the economy, accel-

eration and braking tests.

Popular, too, is Chevelle's price. It starts lower than the competitors', so you can order one equipped the way you want it without bending your budget. Get behind the wheel of America's most popular mid-size car.



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FLEETSIDE PICKUPS with 8-ft. box, Six or V8, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps and front bumper. Also available at special savings: power steering and power brakes; 292 Six engine and 4-speed transmission; 396 V8

engine and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft Ray glass, air conditioning and radio. CHEVY-VANS with 90" or 108" wheelbase, 230 Six, chrome hub caps and bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, Junior West Coast mirrors.



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Wheeler, Top Marine Oppose Viet Plan Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both might benefit by abandoning the retiring Army chief of staff Westmoreland's "search and destroy" operations or giving up the new Marine command "destroy" operations or giving up the command's search and destroy operations, according to a report by the U.S. strategy which Sanh.

These views have emerged at a place as Army chief of staff by a time of rising speculation that July 2, said a U.S. fallback to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's defense of only select, high-priority areas of Vietnam means Vietnam "a license to hunt" a basic switch in military policy when and where they choose.

Marine Gen. Leonard F. Chapman said, "I certainly away from search-and-destroy operations would free the enemy to operate with relative im-

that is tantamount to certain de-

Johnson commented in the April issue of Army Digest magazine, Chapman in an Associated Press interview.

Johnson, discussing war strategy, said U.S. efforts must continue to center on driving the enemy's larger military formations away from South Vietnam's population.

"Any change in emphasis away from search-and-destroy operations would free the enemy to operate with relative im-

punity around and between the peripheries of our enclaves," the four-star Army general asserted.

"In short," he said, "a withdrawal to an enclave strategy would simply give enemy main force units a license to hunt when and where they choose."

Some civilian leaders are portrayed as believing the United States would suffer fewer casualties by conducting fewer countryside search patrols or by avoiding static defensive positions in border areas where ene-

my forces are close to supply bases.

But military officers argue that giving up search-and-destroy tactics would surrender to the enemy the initiative—as well as vast areas of South Vietnamese territory—without a battle.

It is generally assumed that the administration's current evaluation of Vietnam policy included a new look at military strategy and the manpower required to execute it.

signment, President Johnson said strategy as such wasn't involved in the change of command.

But as one senior officer in the Pentagon observed, the next Vietnam commander's plans will to some extent be directly contingent on the amount of new troops the President authorizes for the war effort.

The appraisal of the war and possible future military needs has been under way for almost two months following the massive enemy Tet offensive against South Vietnamese cities.



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Bargaining Bill Splits Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm groups showed at an agricultural conference Monday they are sharply divided on legislation to broaden farmer power to bargain for better prices.

The Johnson administration sought farm expressions on bargaining in a day long conference to which it had invited officials from more than 150 farm and rural development organizations.

The conference did not, however, bring sharp criticisms of the administration's present farm policies, as a similar meeting did a year ago.

Most of those speaking said there is need for government programs designed to stabilize farm production and prices. Several endorsed recent recommendations of President Johnson that Congress extend portions of farm programs expiring either at the end of this year or at the end of next year.

KEPT SILENT

But there were no expression of views from the American Farm Bureau Federation, a major critic of government participation in agriculture. Representatives of his farm organization attended the conference, but kept silent.

The Farm Bureau is supporting legislation pending in Congress to eliminate some of the control in farm payment programs.

The lack of criticism and complaints about farm programs was in sharp contrast to that which marked last year's conference. This contrast brought expressions of surprise from some farm spokesmen, since farm income dropped 11 percent last year and prospects for improvement this year are uncertain.

Strong support for the ad-

ministration came from leaders of the National Farmers Union, the National Grange, and the Missouri Farmers Association as well as from several commodity organizations.

GENERAL SUPPORT

On farm bargaining, these organizations gave general support for a bargaining bill introduced in Congress recently by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-

Minn. This bill would set up a farm bargaining board similar to the National Labor Relations Board which supervises labor bargaining.

But C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said present laws permitting farmers to work together for better conditions are adequate. He said his or-

Nixon Force Stacked Up

Teamster Strike Stalls N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives weep, men curse, and a presidential hopeful can't get established in his new national headquarters.

But the moving vans remain in their stalls, idled for almost a month by a strike of Teamsters in New York City and on Long Island.

"I'll be so happy to get out of New York," said one tearful woman as she tried vainly to find a way to get her household belongings transferred from Manhattan to Santa Monica, Calif.

A Flushing, Queens, man who has to move to Kansas City told a reporter "I'm damned if I'm going to wait for them to settle the strike... If they won't move me, I'll rent a trailer and do it myself."

NIXON MOVE STALLED

The campaign headquarters for Richard M. Nixon, who's seeking the GOP presidential nomination, was to have been moved March 2 from a small Fifth Avenue office to a more spacious one on Park Avenue.

The strike began March 1, and the Nixon team is still on Fifth Avenue, "sitting in each other's laps," as a campaign worker put it.

Many apartment dwellers who've had to move out of their dwellings—have had to go into hotels and motels. With the end of the month coming up, they may be joined by others who've given commitments to vacate.

Some already had moves under way when the strike began. Their belongings sit in warehouses or on piers with no one

to move them.

GOVERNMENT HIT

Government agencies also were left in distress by the strike, which halted an estimated 8,000 transfers per week within the struck area and to and from other parts of the nation.

The Licenses Division of the New York City Police Department was to have vacated four floors and the basement of a Worth Street building March 11.

A move to another building was necessitated by planned demolition of the old building. Capt. Edward J. Lorch said the division had advised persons who must attend tax license hearings to check both old and new addresses on hearing days to find out where to go.

The strikers are members of

Local 814, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.). Drivers got a base pay of \$120.40 a week, while helpers and warehousemen got \$112.40. They recently rejected a contract which would have given all of them a \$28.20 weekly increase spread over three years.

Until Monday, the union and the six employer associations hadn't been talking to one another since the contract rejection March 18, and state and federal mediation services had stayed out of it.

Divorces

Deborah R. from Kirk M. Collins
Sharon A. from Gerald P. Lovins
Susan M. from Donald K. Kinchloe
Margaret L. from Harold G. Hale Jr.
Mary A. from Jerry D. Heise
Beverly K. from Ronald G. Olsen
Sol A. from Jerry D. Heise
Carrie L. from John W. Kimbro
Rosemary M. from William J. Powell
Pauline from Hazen Miller
James E. from Patricia D. Back
Alice D. from Harold D. Stenier
Marjorie U. from John Wasylik
Phyllis A. from Frederick Ransborough
Bonnie B. from John B. Ross
Barbara D. from Gloria A. Thomas
Louie E. from Dorothy E. Neighbors
Shirley A. from Marvin E. Gray
Susan K. from Thomas L. Waldron
Ruby L. from Willie B. Williams
Charles S. from Evelyn L. Allick
Margaret J. from Richard T. Wright

Births

Herman L. Hudson, 137 N. Astor
Steven W. Karver, Highland
Walter A. Swan, Millard
Robert H. Taylor, 279 Lincolnshire
Bobby R. Thorne, Union Lake
Eugene E. Trindle, 279 Chandler
Eugene L. Bennett, 44 4th
Solomon Cortis, 54 Harvey
George Durci, Clarkston
James R. Freubrey, Lake Orion
James A. Guigar, 725 University
Jackie D. Lingo, 21 S. Anderson
Lawrence E. O'Neal, 392 Oakland
Donald M. Patter, Drayton Plains
Charles E. Weaver, 305 S. Telegraph
John C. Beauchamp, Drayton Plains
Michael C. Egges, Apt. 3, Spoken Villa
James D. Persinger, 242 Watkins Lake
Anthony Rene, Union Lake
Billy E. Wilson, Lake Orion
James E. Garrison, Auburn Heights
James A. Genselmo, Auburn Heights
James E. Lister, Drayton Plains
LARRY Morris, 924 Pontiac Lake
Thomas A. Turner, Union Lake
Tyrin M. Brown, 252 Patrick Henry
Edward A. Goetz, Waterford
Shirley A. Genselmo, Auburn Heights
Howard L. Phelps, Lake Orion
James A. Sapp, Main Lake
Harry C. Bennett, Drayton Plains

Last change made in the procedure of the Electoral College was the XIIIth Amendment added to the Constitution in 1804.



LOW OVERHEAD — This Korean locksmith has his choice of locations as he carries his business with him through the streets of Seoul.

'Protestant Unity Move Ahead of Church Action'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Church dean of United Theological College, Montreal, told the meeting: "The time for unity among Protestants is moving ahead of formal church action."

"While we're talking about it, it's happening," one theologian remarked.

The point was brought out repeatedly as the Consultation on Church Unity today sought to join map procedures for merging 10 in United action.

"We stand at a crucial juncture with a total of 25.5 million members in a single church. We go on or not, but in the sense of declaring that time has run of whether we can be creative out for long-term, gradual steps enough to reflect what is in the face of the swift changes, ready happening in Christianity today," he said.

Traffic Official Is 'Shot' Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington traffic official drowned three double shots of scotch, blew into a British-made gadget to test sobriety and de-cided not to drive home.

George Hammond, chairman of the District of Columbia City and County Board, drank the other churches, including Roman Catholicism.

Monday as part of an experiment.

Dr. Tom Parry Jones, inventor of the instrument called an Alcolyser, announced that Hammond, who had ex-Oliver Schroeder of Cleveland's Western Reserve University, said there are no legal barriers to the project.



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BIRD ON TOUR — This plucky pelican marches into a German hotel with great dignity. The bird and his keeper are on world tour promoting tourism to Greece and Rhodes.

Lenten Guideposts—24

Have Faith, She Cries, Staring Death in the Face

By FRANK EIFFERT
Tampa, Fla.

The sky was darkening and the wind was whipping dust about the sides of her cabin. It was Sept. 16, 1928, a day

that south Florida will never forget.

A monster storm was on its way, but people like Charles and Lucinda Sears and their three children — people who lived just off Florida's biggest lake — had no warning of its approach.

A tall, proud woman, Lucinda had worked hard with her husband to make a living and build their small home.

ROOF BLOWS OFF

When the storm came, she closed the windows. Then she and Charles watched the dust whipping around the cabin. The wind increased and soon their roof blew off as if it were a piece of cardboard.

The terrifying storm had boiled up out of the Caribbean, intent on destroying everything within its 500-mile range.

The dead were everywhere: among the timbers and a masonry of demolished homes, in city streets and on highways.

As soon as the roof had blown off their cabin, Lucinda grabbed her daughter, Effie Ann, not quite 2 years old, while her husband, Charles, reached for their two sons, Cleofus, almost 5, and Charles Jr., 3. They ran outside looking for shelter.

OLD BENT TREE

All they could see was an old bent tree which had withstood an earlier storm.

The nine-foot mud dike around the lake had burst with the pressure of the flood. The rising water drenched them.

Carrying the children, Lucinda and her husband climbed into the tree's sheltering branches.

Silently they watched as their cabin broke into pieces. Parts of a chair, a dishpan, blankets, shoes, lamp — everything they owned — washed by them in one enormous wall of water.

WATER RISES

The fury of the storm grew. As the water level rose, the frightened family climbed higher into the tree until they were clinging desperately to the top branches which were thrashing wildly in the mighty gusts of wind. The water slowly began to creep up around their bodies. They could climb no higher.

Night came. The enraged wind tore unabated at the family in the tree. Torrents of rain stung them. And the water climbed relentlessly higher, slowly reaching muddy hands of death toward them.

After a while even breathing became a struggle. Charles called through the screaming wind:

"NO, HONEY"
"Cindy, we're all gonna die."
Her voice rang back across the tempest:

"No, honey, we're not gonna die. God's right here with us!"

The water was almost up to her neck. She was straining to hold Effie Ann's head above the water. How could she believe they would live?

JUST HOLD ON
"Cindy, if I could just get closer to you . . ."

"You just hold on to those boys!" she called back.

Praying for a little more strength in her almost paralyzed arms, she painfully lifted Effie Ann a fraction higher. Faintly she heard her husband's voice again:

"Not much more time."
She lifted her eyes to a stargazing sky, to One whose quiet command had stilled another tempest in Galilee. Then she began to sing, accompanied by the gurgling of water and roar of the wind:

"Father, I stretch my hands to Thee.
"No other help I know;
"If Thou withdraw Thyself from me,
"Ah, whither shall I go . . .
"Author of faith, to Thee I lift
"My weary, longing eyes;
"O may I now receive that gift.
"My soul without it, dies."

CHORUS OF ANGELS
As Charles Wesley's old hymn was carried on the wind, it seemed to Lucinda that she could hear a great chorus of angels singing with her. And as she reached higher for the everlasting arms of faith, she saw three flashes of light streak across the eastern sky in perfectly timed succession.

"Thank You, God. Thank You," she murmured. She knew without a doubt that the flashes of light had been a sign from God.

It was no surprise to her at all when the water began slowly, very slowly, to recede. The wind slackened, spent.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 24th in a series of 40 of an ebbing tide. The storm drifted back to the sea again to hide its face. Then it was quiet once more.

STATE OF SHOCK
It was well into the next day before the waters were low enough for the parents to climb from the tree and wade to safety. They stumbled to an aid station in a state of shock. Tender hands ministered to them and put them to bed.

Their night of terror had passed. But that's not all the story. Not for Lucinda who, within inches of death, sang a song of faith into the teeth of one of the worst hurricanes on record.

For eight days after the storm, Lucinda bore her fourth child — a healthy girl.

Tomorrow Keith Miller, Austin, Tex., writer, tells how his life changed one day when, in a period of total desolation, he pulled his car off the road and "leveled with God."

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38 More GIs Listed Dead in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense Department casualty list has identified 13 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war. Twenty-four others previously listed as missing in action were recorded as dead.

Killed in action:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — 1st Lt. Darvi W. Crum, Whittier; Sgt. Beni Yamane, Oakland.
HAWAII — 1st Lt. Roy B. Cochran, Schofield Barracks.
ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 Theodore L. Zawista, Rome.
INDIANA — Pfc. Kenneth E. Willard Jr., Syracuse.
KENTUCKY — Pvt. William D. Price, Berea.
TEXAS — 1st Lt. Larry L. Fitzsimmons, Houston.
WISCONSIN — Pfc. David W. Kmetz, Mosinee.

NAVY

CALIFORNIA — Hospitalman Edberto D. Macgregor, Alhambra.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Kenneth T. Rabey, Orange.
NEW MEXICO — Lance Cpl. Dale A. Griffin, Holloman Air Force Base.
OHIO — S. Sgt. Billie O. Kean, Alexandria.

AIR FORCE

TEXAS — S. Sgt. Eduardo Garcia, San Antonio.
Changed from missing to dead — hostile.

ARMY

KENTUCKY — Spec. 4 Donald E. Kidd, Pineville Ridge Park.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Paul L. Siglow, Grand Rapids.
NEW MEXICO — 1st Lt. James M. Stone, White Sands Missile Range.
OHIO — Pfc. Gary O. Hollinger, New Boston.
TEXAS — Spec. 4 Dennis L. Cunningham, El Paso.
WISCONSIN — Sgt. Leon M. Phillips, Green Bay.

NAVY

MONTANA — Boatswain's Mate 1.C. Edward J. Hagi, Bozeman.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA — Cpl. Dennis J. Madril, San Lorenzo; Cpl. Ronald R. Ryan, Sacramento; Cpl. Stanley G. Strong, Colton.
COLORADO — Pfc. Thomas H. Williams, Golden; Pfc. Robert J. Horvath, Rockville.
IDAHO — M. Sgt. Howard B. Wadsworth, Coeur d'Alene.
INDIANA — Pfc. Dennis M. Head, South Bend.
MISSOURI — Pfc. Donald W. Bumsleaff, Brimley.
MISSOURI — Pfc. James O. Taylor, St. Louis.

MONTANA — Pfc. Charles G. Boyer, Billings; Pfc. David G. Anderson, Billings.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Lance G. Taylor, Cleveland; Lance Cpl. Hollis Williams, Columbus; Pfc. Stanley G. Strong, Shelby; Pfc. Stephen A. West, Dayton.
TEXAS — Pvt. Domingo Rodriguez Jr., Fairburn.
WISCONSIN — Cpl. Michael Sears, Milwaukee.
Missing as a result of hostile action.

ARMY

Spec. 4 Young D. Ogilvie, Spec. 4 Wilbur R. Barber, Spec. 4 Charles L. Bonner, Spec. 4 Henry J. Servant Jr., Pfc. Lawrence J. Le Dome.

NAVY

Cdr. Donald R. Hubbs, Lt. (J. G.) Lee D. Benson, Aviation Admissions Warfare Technician 2C, Randall J. Nightingale, Aviation Machinist's Mate Thomas D. Barber.

MARINE CORPS

Pfc. David W. Erickson.

AIR FORCE

Capt. Howard K. Williams.

NAVY

Lt. Cdr. Dale W. Doss, Lt. Cdr. Edwin A. Shuman III.

Died not as a result of hostile action.

MARINE CORPS

TEXAS — Lance Cpl. Bobby L. Wealthers, Longview.

Changed from missing to dead — nonhostile.

ARMY

WISCONSIN — Pfc. Michael L. White, New Berlin.

Clowning Pays

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Just clowning around brings in more than \$3,000 a year from a charity show put on by the Lockport Circus Clowns, a group of 30 men of varied professions and businesses.

Using a slogan "Have Fun — Will Travel," the members perform for charitable purposes such as hospitals and orphanages and commercially for dinners, store openings and other programs.

Each man developed his own clown character and made up his own routine. Costumes were made by wives or "just thrown together."

While only about \$100 is invested in the equipment, all agree they wouldn't part with their props and costumes "for any amount of money."

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"I was determined not to enjoy the flight but two exceptional stewardesses saw to it I did."

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(Caracas passenger)

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Going to Miami? Nine jet services daily. Non-stops at 10am, 1:35pm and 10pm, the latter two Super DC-8s, world's biggest jetliners. Night Coach only \$57, Day Jetourist fare, \$73.

Trip to Tampa? Non-stop Super DC-8 at 5:55pm. Arrives 8:13pm. Five jet services in all with one-stops at 7:30am, 1:55pm and a low-fare Night Coach at 10pm, just \$50. Day Jetourist, \$63.

How about Atlanta? 12 jets every day. Just 98 minutes, non-stop, at 8am and 1:55pm. In all, over 1100 jet seats daily to Atlanta with direct connections to all the Southeast. Day Jetourist fare, \$40.

New Orleans next? One-stop jet service via Atlanta at 8am and 1:55pm. Also 4 other jet services, including a Night Coach at 12:30am, only \$50. Day Jetourist, \$60.

Dallas? A one-stop thru-jet at 8am. Three other jet services daily, including another one-stop at 1:55pm. Day Jetourist, \$64.

Houston? Five jet services. Thru-jets at 6:25pm and Night Coaches at 11:05pm and 12:30am. Day Jetourist, \$72. Night Coach, \$56.

Ask about Discover America and low Family Plan fares. Major credit cards accepted. For reservations, call Delta Air Lines, or see your Travel Agent.

Add tax to fares

Schedule changes eff. April 1

DELTA
Best thing that ever happened to air travel

'King and I' Clicks at PCH

By KATHY MCCLURE

A. Michael Dempsey, musical director of Pontiac Central's spring musical, "The King and I," stated, "I think we've really got something. I don't always get this feeling and I'm sure we've got it this time."

With three performances tucked under their belts, the cast members have three more to perform this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On Friday and Saturday the performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday's at 3 p.m.

Tickets can still be purchased at the job placement office and at the door.

Members of the ballet scene are Stacia Burns, Eugene Rucks, Theresa Hunt,

Ann Purdy, Carol Gaydos and Purvis Hunt. Others are Alesia Daniels, Maria Mihay, Marva Burns, Barb Johnson,



Before After
MIKE STOWE

Matt Newman, John Hayes, Jim Mitchell, Mark Asplin and Joe MacMillen.

The main characters will be portrayed by Vic Adams, Mike Stowe, Margaret Emerson, Alana Cargle, Nick Leland, Willie Black and Bill Price.

Dave Barker, Pete Marinov, Diane Michel, Diane Cheal, Beth Vershure, Jackie Washington, Mike Orenica and Steve Greenhalgh will also play major roles.

Completing the list are Mike Leacher, Tom Putnam, Alan Paterson, John Cairo, Carol Haanes and Karen Jones.

'CAST IS TALENTED'

Percy Guest, a member of the properties crew, said, "I think the cast has more than enough acting and singing ability and they certainly showed it in their performances last week."

Peter Ugolini is also directing the musical.

The 1967-68 forensics team has been chosen. Walter Smith will coach the team.

Winning the humorous contest were Willie Black, first; Barb Johnson, second; and Jan Godoshian, third. Nancy Appleton is the alternate.

Cecilya Brown took first place in the interpretation contest. Bonnie Monroe placed second, and Bev Back, third. Violet Herron will be the alternate.

In sophomore declamation, Ron Hibbs

placed first, Dave Shepherd, second; and Arlita Shelton, third. The alternate is Arlene Churchill.

Marianne Newman and Beatrice Wright tied for first place in the girls' oratory contest. Evelyn Klock will be the alternate.

Chris Lewis took first in boys' oratory and Mike Lee, second. Chris Brewer will be the alternate.

Carol Semper placed first in the girls' extemporaneous contest, with Verna Katip taking second. Evelyn Klock has been selected alternate.

Boy winners were Gary Durfee, first; Bruce Crossman, second; and Dave Barker, alternate.

Lester Mack's advanced chemistry class visited Oakland University Thursday. To help their study of spectroscopy, the students viewed two infrared spectrometers while an OU senior explained their use.

The students also saw the organic, physical and biochem labs. In the biochem lab, Dr. Jim Davis demonstrated the use of the radioactivity counter.

Senior Bev Back said, "The trip was educational and almost as much fun as going to the zoo to see the aardvarks and gnus."



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Nolle

GETTING TO KNOW YOU—In the cast of Pontiac Central High School's spring musical, "The King and I," are Margaret Emerson (left) and Alana Cargle. Final performances will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the school's job placement office or at the door.

Kettering Vocal Students to Present Concert Sunday

By PAULA MARSH

Muscle will once again fill the halls of Waterford Kettering as the vocal department presents a concert Sunday at 3 p.m.

Performing will be the Gleemen, girls' chorus, mixed chorus, girls' trio, and the girls' ensemble. There will be no admission charge.

Directing the concert will be Mrs. John Hunt, vocal music instructor. Accompanists are Judy Kiger, Sonia Martin and Gayle Strader.

Champion pie eaters were determined recently. Senior winner was Dan Cooper, from homeroom 12D. Junior champ was Bob Hawke, 11H and Sid Graves, 10C, won for the sophomores.

Winners in the district speech contest for the multiple reading category were Amanda Adkins, Chris Alfonso, Mike Amann, Melanie Granfors, Gene Johnson, John Madison, Paula Marsh and Bruce Smith.

WORK-NIGHT HELD

Last night a work-night was held in the gym for prospective Varsity Club members. Among the activities were cleaning the locker room, washing shelves and painting various articles.

Initiation for the 30 workers will be held tomorrow night at 7. Officers of the club are Bill Penozza, president; Tim McPartin, vice president; Virgil Williams, secretary; and Pete Evans, treasurer. Its sponsor is Douglas Spicer, a faculty member.

Tryouts for the talent show, which will be presented April 5 at the Student Council Hawaiian Luau, are now being held.

Future Teachers have planned a field trip to the United Artists Theater in Detroit, to see Camelot Saturday.

Girls' Athletic Association met tonight after school. Sponsoring GAA this semester is Marjorie Donovan.

Modern Dance 'Happening' Set at Lahser High

By GRETCHEN HAAS

A modern dance "Happening" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School commons area.

The theme of the performance will be "Life as Seen Through the Arts."

The program is being produced by Pam Sherwood, physical education teacher, with most of the choreography done by the students.

A musical composition written by Joel Hipps and featuring guitar and flute will highlight the production.

Lahser student directors went on sale on Tuesday. Ed Hershman and Carl Ostermann of the Lahser yearbook staff compiled and published the directories. Profits will be used to finance the Lahser's yearbook, the Accolade.

ECOLOGICAL STUDY

Biology Club members will make a complete ecological study of Orange Lake and the wooded area which lie adjacent to the Lahser school property.

Studies of animal and plant life and weather and soil conditions will be made.

Friday the Lahser prom committee, sponsored a "Grub-In." Students who purchased tickets for the event were allowed to wear informal clothing during the day.

All proceeds went to help finance the Lahser prom which is scheduled for June 8 at Oakland University.

'You Can't Take It With You'

Cast Chosen at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Snakes are collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played and printing presses operated in the living room of the busy family which began its stay at Rochester High School with the casting of the 1968 senior play, "You Can't Take It With You."

To be presented April 26 and 27, the play will be directed by Mrs. Neil Montgomery.

Diane Stallard will serve as the assistant director.

Chris Guillen and Sonja Kjolhede will play the romantic leads. Others in the cast are Steve Hopkins, Roger Francke,

Ray Landon, Jim Mulligan, Paul Kiebusch, Norm DeGamberline, Carl Renius, Larry Denny, Eric Fletcher, Steve Temple and Bob Piot.

Girls in "You Can't Take It With You" include Penny Hergenroeder, Donna Tobias, Sue Zink, Judy Hilgendorf, Carla Smith and Suzy Oxford.

Chosen to head the play's working committees are Claudia Parcels, property; Pam Olin, tickets; Sue Chapman, scenery; Lynn Howard and Ruth Kemler, costumes; Bob Mills, lighting; and Karin Headlee, publicity.

Twenty-six art students are awaiting Easter vacations when they will visit New York City. Mrs. John Cobbe and W. R. Ewald, art teachers, will serve as sponsors for the trip.

The six-day journey will include many sight-seeing trips. David Carbo received a gold key at the recent Scholastic Arts Award competition.

Model Senate to Convene at Brother Rice Saturday

By GARY MILLER

When the fifth annual Brother Rice High School Model Senate convenes Saturday 100 students will have the chance to run the government "the way they want."

Tom McNaught, one of the senate administrators, said, "With the ever mounting problems and crises facing our nation today, there is an unceasingly large amount of criticism and comments directed towards the administration and Congress by many a dissatisfied citizen."

The two-day Model Senate is under the guidance of moderator B. J. Cowan and the senate administration composed of Tom McNaught, Roger Schreiber and Frank Mazza.

Three current problems will be debated before the senate. They are: (1) the electoral college, (2) investigation of Supreme Court powers, and (3) Congressional representation for Washington, D. C.

Each of the 100 participating will represent a senator in Washington. The "student" Senators have been busy for months writing to Washington to find out

more about their individual research problems.

In the past, the Model Senate has been composed entirely of Brother Rice and Marian students. This year, however, the Convention of the Sacred Heart was given 12 seats.

The 36 Republicans, led by Minority Leader Kathy Hoener and Minority Whip Mary Oliver, are guaranteed to have a hard time trying to get anything past the 64 Democrats, led by Majority Leader Jim McGowan and Majority Whip Kathy Hartman.

Marian High School will provide the Senate Chambers with pages and censors under the direction of Ann Kelsi and Marian's Model Government moderator, Sister Veronita.

Awards will be presented after the Model Senate adjourns Sunday. The students will be judged on the basis of total participation and research. The numerous awards include best state, best performance, six runners-up, and best research.

New awards to be issued this year will be for the best state display and eight ribbons of commendation.

News Roundup

Seaholm

By JOHN CALVER

Richard Zurel, a Seaholm High School senior, is an avid archaeologist. He has searched Michigan in hopes of finding artifacts.

Last summer Rick did some extensive excavating at the Drake Site, a prehistoric Indian village located in Farmington Township. There he uncovered pottery shards, a possible quartzite scraper, a hammerstone and a fragmentary pipe stem.

He was selected along with 11 other students from the metropolitan Detroit area, to present a paper at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University recently.

Students attending were chosen from 180 outstanding secondary students.

The title of Rick's paper was "The Drake Site: A Late Woodland Burial."

Rick is one of two Detroit area students to be chosen to be guests of the U.S. Army Research Office from May 15-18 at Iowa City, Iowa.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

Instead of the usual yearly essay contest, restricted to a set form and a limited number of words, students at Academy of the Sacred Heart had a chance to submit entries using education as a general theme in a wide range of media including the standard essay form, free or rhymed poetry, short story and magazine cover design.

Senior class entries were submitted by Judith Pistilli, Pat Popp and Jean Summerfield.

Junior class submissions included works of Teresa Fiaschetti, Chris Millon and Chris Gerstenberg. Sheila Gray, Susan Judge and Anne Reynolds represented sophomores, and Jan Calloway, Pam Mikus and Mary Henry, freshmen.

Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School Drama Club is presenting "The Boyfriend" Friday and Saturday night. Tickets are available at the door.

The Yearbook went to press Wednesday.

The senior class chose its class flower, the yellow rose; colors, navy blue and powder blue; and motto, The growth of wisdom depends on the seeds of ambition.

Last week everyone under 16 was asked to take a boating course given by the Oakland County Police.

A certificate will be mailed to all of those who passed the test.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Shouts of joy and cries of disbelief were heard from five Marian High School students when the secretary-general of the University of Detroit's 22nd annual Model United Nations announced, "The award of the second-best delegation goes to Liberia."

In addition, Kathy Hartman, representing Liberia on the question of Red China, won the award for fifth-best speaker for over-all performance.

There are only two delegation awards and five for speakers.

Two years ago the Marian delegation of Dahomey won the same award.

Other Liberian delegates included chairman Kathy Hoener, Ann Marie Tracey, Diane Dwyer and Mary Bird.

Marian's second delegation, Iceland, was composed of Mary Olivier, chairman; Sue Baldwin, Sally Young, Beth Hann and Pat Polmeare. Sister Veronita was faculty adviser.

St. Lawrence

By JANE VAN DEN BROUCK

The end of the yearbook patron drive found two rooms with 100 per cent participation, the junior and freshman homerooms.

Names were drawn from each homeroom to select winners of a transistor radio. The two winners were Chris Pakledinaz, junior, and Paul Wasyluk, freshman.

High salesmen in the patron drive were junior Bernadine Calka, first; Edward Ludeman, second; and Maureen DeLaene, third.

Junior homeroom 101 was class winner with 108 per cent.

Folk Concert Is Friday at NFH 'Coffee House'

By ANNE KILLEEN

Tables for four, daffodils and black lights will give North Farmington's Cafe a coffee house aura Friday night for a Hootenanny - Concert from 8 to 11. Folk talent will perform on a stage in the round.

Yearbook staffers have planned the folk night to complement payments for the 200-page Aurora. The event climaxes seven months of preparing the annual

and celebrates the final publication deadline.

Solo, duet and group performances will punctuate the "espresso" atmosphere in the dimly lit cafe. The decor will feature red-checked tablecloths and pop bottle flower vases.

Mini-clad waitresses will serve coffee and soft drinks.

Larry Rogers, University of Michigan graduate, will act as master of ceremonies for the three-hour concert. Rogers conducts the Senior Humanities Seminar Tuesday evenings and will be a member of North Farmington's faculty next fall.

SING-ALONGS

The Rainy Day Women will combine the voices of eight girls from Dearborn's Edsel Ford High. Performing several folk, revival and popular ballads, the group will ask the audience to sing along on some numbers. Tamborines, drums and bells will add to their guitar playing.

Timothy Shaw and Jerry Brown will highlight the entertainment with their performance of "Scarborough Fair" by Paul Simon plus two original selections that incorporate a poetic protest on today's society.

From Grand Rapids' Creston High will be Christopher Lynne Baar accompanying herself on a classic Gibson guitar. She will sing several selections including one of her own compositions. She also will perform with Timothy Shaw.

North Farmington's Sam 'n' Janet will be on the program along with blues singer Bob Davis. Jan Young will present popular ballads accompanied by Shaw in her solo performance.

Jim "Perky" Perkins will perform Dylan folk songs as well as several song satires. Perkins is a student at Oakland Community College. Rick Thayer, also an OCC student at Orchard Ridge Campus, will entertain with a varied selection of folk-protest music.

Cover charge will be collected at the door. Over 100 students were recently cast in the spring musical, "Kismet." Leading roles will be played by Bruce Little as the poet and Mary Kay Burr as Marsinah, his daughter.

Pam Dawber will play the role of Lalune and Dave Douglas, the Caliph. The Wain Chief of Police, will be portrayed by Steve Sauer.

Student Choral Director Janet Greene is currently working with the vocal students under department head James Hunt. Orchestration are being handled by instrumental director Lawrence Haver.

OHS College Night

Students at Oxford High School and their parents will attend a "college night" Thursday at 8 at the high school.



GROUNDWORK — Brother Rice High School students (from left) Tom McNaught, Roger Schreiber and Frank Mazza iron out details for the fifth annual Model Senate which will be held Saturday and Sunday. Moderator B. J.

Cowan of the faculty assisted the students in planning and executing details of the program. Marian High School and Academy of the Sacred Heart students also will take part.



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Patton of Lakewood Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Jean, to Donald Jansen Jones. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones of Kenilworth, Ill. The couple, seniors at Michigan State University, will wed in August. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority.



The Odin H. Johnsons of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Annette, to William W. Harris, son of the Robert W. Harris of Flint. The couple, alumni of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, respectively, will wed in May. Miss Johnson is a graduate student at Oakland University.

Clifford West Readies Film for NY Museum Premiere

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. West recently returned from New York where they discussed with officials at the Solomon Guggenheim Museum the forthcoming premiere of West's film covering the work of the late eminent Norwegian painter, Edward Munch.

NORWAY
It was last summer that West journeyed to Norway to do this filming. For a while, he lived at the Munch Museum in Oslo. Mrs. West, son Justin and daughter Gillian, who is now Mrs. Peter Wohlaer, joined him. Together they completed the detailed work necessary to finish filming of the collection of art in Oslo as well as some in Bergen.

The first part of the film covers the artist's graphics and the second part his paintings.

Calendar

TODAY
YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m.
YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

WEDNESDAY
Woman's World Series, 10 a.m.
The Pontiac Mall. "Dressing for Today's World" by Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, Oakland County home economist.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Cooperative dinner with social hour following.

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Giordano, Walnut Lake Road. Mrs. A. D. Oak is cohostess.
Mothers for Better Living, 1 p.m., YWCA. Mrs. Nell Janes of Oakland County Family Service will speak.



A.P. Wirephoto

Elizabeth Stoddard, a student from Alexandria, Va., stands inside the "Iron Maiden" at Sotheby's salesroom in London before an auction of medieval torture instruments. It was bought by a German for \$4,800. Originally used in a Nuremberg, Germany, castle, the "Maiden" was in the shape of a 17th Century girl with spikes on the inside.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

B-2

Try to Soft-Pedal Own Good Luck; Others May Want to Cut It Down

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for two years and have two adorable babies. Right now he is away in the army. He's been gone five months and this is the first time we have ever been separated.

So far I have received 56 letters from him and in each one he tells me how much he loves me, and misses me. And he never fails to say that he is being TRUE to me.

I believe him, Abby, but when I tell



ABBY

this to the other wives they laugh at me and say that all men are alike and when they aren't with the one they love, they love the one they're with. This hurts me very much.

I would like your honest opinion, Abby. Are all men alike? WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: No. All men are no more alike than all women are. You have proof of that. The "other wives" don't think the same as you, and obviously their husbands haven't inspired the confidence and trust that yours has. But, soft pedal your good luck, dear. Some people don't like to hear about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son Rick is not yet 19. A year ago Rick wouldn't even look

at a girl. Last August he started seeing a 17-year-old girl day and night. At Christmas time he gave her a small diamond, but he said they weren't going to get married for "a long time yet"—which was a relief to me because I thought they were both too young.

Well, like a bolt out of the blue, Rick decides he wants to get married now! He asked me to sign for him and I refused. He doesn't have a steady job. Besides, he's got the army breathing down his neck. Now Rick and I aren't speaking. I don't like being on the outs with my own son, Abby. We've always had such a good relationship. What do you advise me to do?

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I advise you to start talking to Rick, and encourage him to talk to you. There may be a very good reason why Rick wants to marry this girl in such a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please set me straight on a problem that has me worried.

Could calling a little five-year-old boy "Mary" (just to tease him) leave any lasting emotional scars in later years? I'm afraid it might.

My husband calls our little boy "Mary" when he wants to shame him into acting more like a "little man." This hurts the boy so much he goes to his room and cries.

My husband tells me that I have no "sense of humor," but I can't see anything funny about this kind of teasing, can you?

MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: No. Your husband's sense of humor is out of joint. Tell him to think of a more humane way to make a "little man" of his son.

Amusing Gifts Should Have Been Displayed

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I planned a surprise birthday party in honor of my husband's 40th birthday. A few days before the party one woman confided that several couples had had so much fun buying "funny" gifts for my husband. (Inexpensive "gag" gifts.)

The evening of the party, I noticed that there were about four gifts piled on the piano. I picked one up and hadn't even time to hand it to my husband when another woman whispered to me, "It isn't polite to open gifts unless everyone has brought one." I replaced the package on the piano and later removed them unobtrusively. We opened them after everyone had left, but truly wished that they could have been shared by all, as they were very clever.

The next day I called the "givers" to thank them and all asked me why he had not opened them at the party. I explained what had happened, but I am not sure that they agreed with my action. Do you agree? What should I have done? — Ann

Dear Ann: "Gag" gifts should definitely be opened in front of everyone. They lose their punch entirely when not enjoyed by a crowd. When the guest said it wasn't polite to open gifts, you should have said, "I happen to know they are just jokes and that everyone will enjoy them," and gone right ahead and urged your husband to open them.

As was, those who took the trouble to think up the ideas must have been quite disappointed.

BRIDE CHOOSES

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it acceptable for the maid of honor to wear a white dress when the bride will naturally be wearing white? I am to be in a summer wedding and am wondering if I may wear a white dress with yellow accessories. — Marie

Dear Marie: It is up to the bride to choose the color and style of your dress. If you are wearing a dress you already own, you should consult with her. Personally I do not like white for bridesmaids because I feel it detracts from the bride's white dress, but if there is sufficient color in the trim, the accessories and the flowers you carry, it is acceptable.



Mrs. Clifford H. Dayton, Rochester (left) and Mrs. Christian Noordhoorn, Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township are among 10 finalists in Detroit Edison's Queen of the Kitchen contest. They will compete in a cook-off on Thursday, preparing one-dish meals that can be cooked in an hour or less. Almost 400 entries were received in this year's contest.



British Cellist, Jacqueline du Pre' to Appear With Detroit Symphony

British cellist Jacqueline du Pre' in her first extensive tour of the United States and the world premiere of a new work by Klaus Egge will be the highlights at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concert on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Music director and conductor Sixten Ehrling will be on the podium. Miss du Pre' will be heard in Elgar's Concerto for Cello, Opus 85.

Klaus Egge's Symphony No. 4 was

commissioned by and dedicated to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It was completed in the fall of last year.

Egge is one of the most vigorous and respected figures in Scandinavian music today. Active as a critic and administrator as well as a composer and musician, he is an Honorary Member of The International Music Association's Advisory Committee in London, a member of The Royal Swedish Academy, and has been president of The Society of Norwegian Composers for the past 22 years.

The other work to be heard on the program is Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major, Opus 92.

Tickets for the concert are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, all 15 metropolitan Grinnell's stores and all Hudson's.

Even at 16, Jacqueline du Pre' was recognized for her outstanding talent, performing on the B.B.C. and with orchestras in Royal Festival Hall and at the Edinburgh Festival.

Now in her early twenties, she is established on the international music scene as one of the extraordinary instrumentalists of our time.



Do you remember? Mannish jackets, "shower" caps and flowing capes were the style in 1930 when these eight young ladies took to the skies aboard United Air Lines aircraft as the world's first stewardesses. Drafty, unpressurized cabins dictated the type of clothing worn on those days.

April 2 Concert Will Be Viennese

A previously-announced Viennese program planned for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Kresge Concert April 2, has been changed.

Guest soloist Mary Costa will now be heard in Mozart's "Martener Aller Argen" from "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and the "Alleluiah" from "Exultate Jubilate."

In the Viennese mood, she will also sing two songs by Johann Strauss Jr.; the "Czardas" from "Die Fledermaus" and "Voices of Spring."

Sixten Ehrling will conduct the overture to "The Abduction," Beethoven's "Symphony Singuliere," R. Strauss' "Dance of the Seven Veils," Johann Strauss Jr.'s "New Pizzicato Polka" from "Ninetta," and Josef Strauss' "Feuerfest Polka, Opus 269."

Concert time is 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

'The Understudies' to Be Presented

Members of the Hilberry Classic Theater will present a program on "The Understudies" April 5 at a meeting of the University of Minnesota Women's Club.

A salad luncheon at 12:15 p.m. will precede the event in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Harold Rosen.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Barry, Mrs. Delbert Peterson, Mrs. Stanley Andersen and Mrs. Harold Melin, the latter two of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. William Vocht of Birmingham.

Any woman who has been a student at University of Minnesota may attend the luncheon as a guest and is eligible to join the club. Guest reservations may be made through Mrs. John Strang of Birmingham or Mrs. Barry (Southfield).



Jean Louis, couturier to Hollywood actresses, displays his creations for United Air Lines stewardesses which will appear early this summer. Miami Sands summer coat (left) and wool Hawaiian red sunset winter greatcoat (right) can be worn with knee-high boots made of Navy stretch matte finish vinyl or shoes. Next to the summer coat is the inflight dress which displays all three new

colors in panels in the front and Hawaiian Sunset and Malibu in the back. Left of the inflight garment are the four modified "A"-line, slightly fitted skimmers. All girls will have the two center dresses of Malibu and Hawaiian Sunset with the Miami Sands stripe and a choice of the Miami Sands skimmer with either the Hawaiian Sunset or Malibu stripe.

EASTER SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., and Wed.
For The Next 2 Weeks



Style by LeVergne
PERMANENT WAVE
Includes Fashion Cut and Set
Reg. \$20 — NOW JUST
\$17.50 Expires
April 10, 1968

La Vergne's
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Across from St. Joe's Hospital
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Saturday, March 30 — Last Day
One Full Color 5" x 7"
TOY TRAIT
Color Portrait 99c
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Making Feather Flower, Dippy
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Items Arriving daily from
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DECOPAGE KITS
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Lots of New Ideas!
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Swing over to a soft-and-
pretty head this Easter
with a body permanent, or
flattering hair coloring.
Come In Or Call

Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
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Try Our Luscious Fudge
and Thin Peanut Brittle

ROSS
Fine Candies

4642 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Now Open 10 to 7 — Closed Sunday
Beginning Jan. 15 — Open 9 to 6
Monday thru Saturday — Closed Sunday
Call 321-2509 — 682-5640

Polly's Pointers

Getting Rid of Ants

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell "Hates Ants" that when we lived in the tropics we got rid of small ants by painting their paths (the line they follow coming in) with a product called chlordane. This remained effective for months. — MRS. A. E. F.

DEAR POLLY — I find a sure way to get rid of ants is to sit a small line of red cayenne pepper around the cupboards and the place where they enter the house. It is so hot on their legs they will not cross through it. — MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY — To drive away ants, we place strips of cucumber rind directly across their runway or scatter pieces wherever they are seen. — ELOISE

DEAR POLLY — My grandmother, my mother and I all just plain take salt around the place where there are large black or small red ants. — MRS. R.

DEAR POLLY — We had ants in our upstairs apartment just as does "Ant Hater." I was told that they would not cross a chalk line so I drew such a line across the middle of the threshold. I now firmly believe that theory for as I was drawing the line a nosy ant approached, walked along the line and when he found there was no place to cross he turned away to go back into the hall, where he was promptly stepped on by my unchained foot. — BEVERLY.

DEAR POLLY — I found that ground cloves sprinkled around and under the paper on shelves does the job of chasing ants. — MRS. W. J. E.

DEAR GIRLS — There are many kinds of ants and what works for one kind often does not work for another. It may take some experimenting but these are suggestions for you to try. I found that professional exterminators will not verify or really deny any of these. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I live in Florida and the sand is constantly chewing the paint off my high heels. Even after a first wearing I have at least one white spot on the lower part of the heels. This looks especially bad on dark shoes and keeps me constantly running to the shoe store. Is there some home remedy for this problem? — Verne

Nose Area Needs Special Method of Skin Cleansing

The proverbial shiny nose that takes so much attention, particularly in young people, is usually caused by excess secretion in that area. The same condition causes the blackheads, whiteheads and pimples that congregate there. The rest of the skin may be normal even dry.

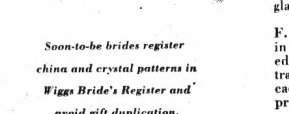
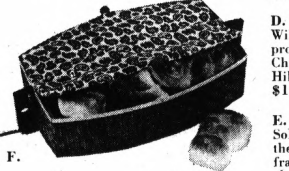
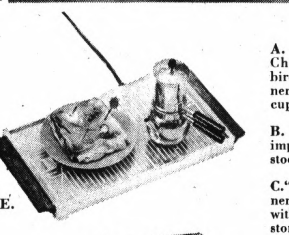
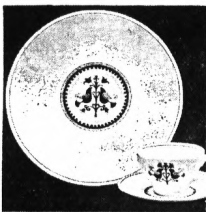
A person with this so-called combination skin should use two separate types of skin care. After cleansing the entire face with warm water and mild soap, pat dry with a soft towel. Make a compress of absorbent cotton, soak it in good quality witch hazel and mold it across the bridge of the nose and into the outside of the nostrils where the blackheads lurk.

Now cream the rest of the face in the usual manner. Remove the compress and let the witch hazel dry by itself. Now apply makeup.

DEAR POLLY — I use the cardboard tubes that come from the dry cleaners on pants hangers to hold my couch slip-cover in place. In my case, four are pushed well back into where the bottom of the back meets the seat section. After much research, I came up with the following: Professional slip-cover makers sew up stuffed "snakes" (covered with matching fabric) to use for this. My friends recommended rolled-up towels but I found they showed. I tried cardboard paper towel tubes but they were too big. These tubes I now use do not show and do hold the cover in place. They seem to have some sort of special coating, perhaps to help hold the pants on the hangers. — MRS. T. W. R.

DEAR POLLY — Save that extra material left over after cutting and altering a man's suit or trousers. This makes shopping for harmonizing ties an easy job. I carry along a small piece of the suit fabric and a match complementing socks and ties with it. — MRS. C. C.

Wiggs offer a lovely selection of gifts for the bride-to-be



Soon-to-be brides register china and crystal patterns in Wiggs Bride's Register and avoid gift duplication.



PONTIAC
24 West Huron St.
In Downtown Pontiac
FE 4-1234
Daily till 5:30
Ethan Allen Furniture,
China, Crystal and Gifts

Couple Speaks Vows in Saturday Ceremony

Carrying a cascade of yellow the Phillip Whittings of Genes roses and Stephanotis, Claire Drive, Pontiac Township, and Jacqueline Whiting became the son of Mr. and Mrs. bride of Frederick Alwyn Norman Parsons of Kingsmere Circle, Avon Township, departed for a honeymoon in the Poconos.

For the evening vows, the bride wore an organdy and chiffon gown highlighted with bell sleeves of Alencon lace and a matching lace neckline. An organdy cathedral train flowed from the shoulders.

To complement her attire, she secured her elbow length veiling with a crown of matching lace.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Darwin Tittsworth, the bride's sister, and Gary Gilmore.

WEDDING PARTY

Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Margaret Zebley, Sandra Parsons and Rhonda Beauman. George Gates and William Schram ushered.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the daughter of

MRS. F. A. PARSONS

Turtleneck Is Still 'Big'

In a modern race between the hair and the turtleneck, the turtleneck wins hands down.

Boys wear them, girls wear them, gentlemen on the town and the playing fields wear them — and in a wide range of colors and design beyond the traditional white and black pullovers.



GAY GIBSON'S "CHAPEL LACE" . . .

A ROMANTIC COLLECTION OF SUMMER DRESSES

History-making romantics as seen here and in the April issue of Seventeen Magazine. Pick your favorite era silhouette, and get ready for the most exciting summer in years! All in white cotton lace with daintily scalloped hems and nostalgic trims pink or blue velvet belts and bows. Sizes 5 to 13.

A. Long Torso Camisole \$26.00
B. Empire Dainty Lady \$26.00
C. Cover-Up, A-Line \$26.00



TOWN AND COUNTRY NEW ROMANTICS

THE SLIPPER LOOK WITH MATCHING HANDBAG

Your days and your costumes will be brightened with Town and Country's Royal Checkmate print in shoes and handbags. Fashioned for a dainty lady look in colors predominantly orange, yellow, blue and green. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

Slippers 19.00
Handbag 13.00

Shoes — Alvin's in Pontiac Only

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Telegraph at Huron
Daily 10 to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9 P.M.

ROCHESTER
303 Huron Street
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Friday till 9 P.M.

Echo Park SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 24 — AUGUST 23

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan, begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 24th. Located on 93 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills; including three spring-fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails, and two heated swimming pools. A day camp program covering the years 3½ to 14, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampoline, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature lore, archery and cook-outs for the scheduled overnights.

You are cordially invited to view the camp movie which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our Family Program. For Information Call ME 6-5590.

4275 Echo Rd.

Bloomfield Hills

FROM THE GREEKS

The scaling, itching skin affliction, which we call "psoriasis" today, was known to the ancient Greeks as *Alphos*. The Greeks not only had a word for it, they also discovered remedies based on coal tar to treat it.

Over the centuries, pharmacy has developed many other preparations to cope with psoriasis; but to this day physicians consider products containing coal tar derivatives as their remedies of choice.

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

Your Family Pharmacy
PLAZA PHARMACY
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WIGS 100% HUMAN HAIR \$1875
6484 Williams Lake Road



The Benjamin A. Ellsworths of Shawnee Lane announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to James N. Bertrand. He is the son of the Paul Bertrands of Otisville. She is a senior at Central Michigan University, her husband's alma mater.

Chantilly Lace Train Matches Bridal Gown

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows spoken by Judith Ann Harris and Bruce LaVern Bergstrom.

For the ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. John Harris of Rochester wore a Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a matching lace train.

A small crown capped her illusion veiling and she carried a

white orchid corsage encircled with carnations.

Mrs. Charles Harris attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Kage, Mrs. James Basch, Lois Dukes and Mrs. Fred Millis.

BEST MAN

Best man honors were performed by the bridegroom's brother, George. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eloff C. Bergstrom of Silver Lake Road.

Also at the bridegroom's side were Charles and John Harris, Jack Bergstrom and James McIntosh.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the Champion Building.

Handy Skid Preventive

Never throw away a worn rubber door mat or dish-dragging mat. They are just the thing to place under small

of Lake Orion. Her fiancé is the thing to place under small son of Mrs. Patricia Ogles of Monticello Street and Robert Kane of Somerville, Mass.

June Vows Set by Area Couple

A June 1 wedding is planned by Connie Lynn Caples and Sgt. Daniel Kane, USMC, who is currently stationed at Beaufort, S.C.

The bride elect is the daughter of the John W. Caples draining mat. They are just the thing to place under small son of Mrs. Patricia Ogles of Monticello Street and Robert Kane of Somerville, Mass.



MRS. B. L. BERGSTROM

Sorority Units Set Meetings

Group I and II of the Oakland County Alumnae chapter, Delta Delta sorority have scheduled meetings for next week.

Mrs. James F. Murphy will open her Birmingham home for members of Group I at 10 a.m. Wednesday where Mrs. Florence Curtis will speak. Tips on home decorating will be given by Mrs. Curtis of the DOT Shop, Royal Oak.

GROUP II

The Kingsley Terrace home of Mrs. J. D. Hegarty Jr. will be the setting on Thursday for this unit. The program for the 8 p.m. meeting will be "Tax Tips and Investments."

The Oakland County general membership meeting is slated on April 23 in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Charles Fleckenstein. This is the annual election and cooperative dinner for all county alumnae.

Change in Day

The "Indoor Games" of the Detroit Highland Dancing Society will be held on Sunday instead of Saturday as incorrectly reported in last Saturday's Press.

New Ear Jewelry

A new type of earring does away with the pinching of some fasteners. It slips on and has a section that goes behind the ear to hold the jewels in place. The earrings can be adjusted to any ear size or shape. They come in clear or colored rhinestone, in pearl, and with fastener in gold finish.

The red plastic bags that vegetables and fruits come in may be folded to make an attractive bow to top a large gift package.

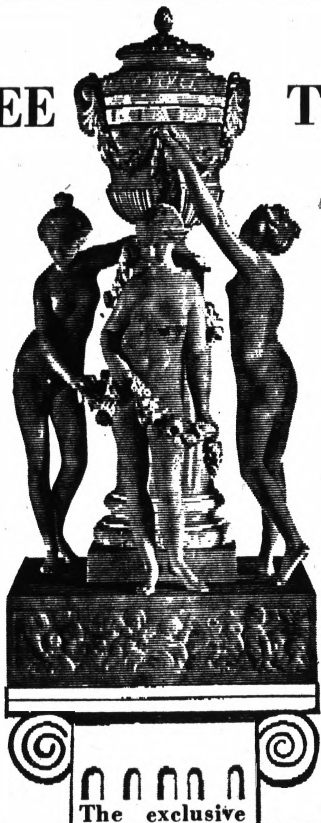
VISITORS WELCOME
DROP IN OR CALL
THE
HOLIDAY
SPA
NEAREST YOU
TODAY!

IF YOU ARE
USED TO THE "BEST"
DON'T WAIT

ENROLL NOW FOR
LESS THAN

83¢ PER VISIT
On a Course Basis

A complete health-beauty club exclusively for a select Membership of Women and Men who are not satisfied with less than perfection. Created by the founders of the coast-to-coast chain of Holiday Health Spas!



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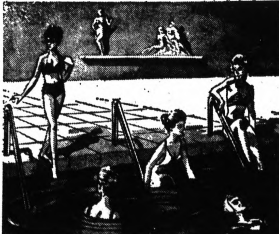


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SAUNA STEAM BATH
E-X-C-L-U-S-I-V-E!

The wonderful Sauna Steam Bath for relief from nervous tension, fatigue and business pressures... Nature's finest known method for efficient cleansing of skin tissue... Leaves you relaxed... invigorated... refreshed.



The Spa (Hydro-Swirl Pool) Area... Exclusive... direct from Europe and Palm Springs. Relax in special seats while Hot Whirling Mineral Water explodes against you to give you the very finest in Modern Hydrotherapy. Stimulates entire muscular and circulatory system. Offers relief from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Aches and Pains.

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Why Grow Old?

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. Please tell me if eating grapes before dinner helps doctors do recommend exercise for varicose veins but grapefruit before dinner helps doctors do recommend exercise. A sedentary life tends to be in the same way if eaten after dinner or later in the evening?

When I am trying to lose weight, can I eat fresh fruit later in the evening without putting weight on or will I have to count these calories too? Do oranges burn calories faster too?

A. So far as I know, there is no evidence that any food causes calories to be burned up faster, no matter when it is eaten. You can eat fruit later in the evening, but you must count the calories it has and add these to your daily allowable calorie intake.

It does not matter what time of day or night you eat. It is important to hold your calorie intake to a certain number every 24 hours.

Q. What promotes freckles? A. Some complexions are more apt to freckle than others—the fair skinned, and especially redheads. Exposure to sunlight promotes them.

Q. Ever since the birth of my third child I have noticed I am getting varicose veins. It seems that every couple of weeks they get more noticeable. I am five feet, three and one-half inches tall and am on a diet trying to lose weight. Is there any exercise that I could do to help? Please answer in the paper, because I read your column every day.

A. There are no special exercises for varicose veins but grapefruit before dinner helps doctors do recommend exercise. A sedentary life tends to be in the same way if eaten after dinner or later in the evening?

Midnight Raider

CHICAGO (AP)—A 38-year-old woman here has asked for and received an injunction against her husband. She told the judge that her husband, after having been married to her for 12 years, recently deserted her. However, she complained that every night about midnight he slipped into the home to raid the icebox.

Chateau Beauty Shop

APRIL SPECIAL

\$20 Prescription Permanent Including Pre-Conditioning Treatment \$12.50

Cream Shampoo, Cut, Conditioner and Set \$5.00

674-3349-Appr. Only

6005 Hatcher Rd.

at Airport Rd.

Ethel Chapdelaine - Prop.

All You Can Eat!
FISH & CHIPS DINNER 99¢
Also Carry-Out
PARK-INN REST.
4 P.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. CLOSED SUNDAY
Corner of Orchard Lake Road and Telegraph

JUST ARRIVED
MURAL SCENIC PANELS
Reg. \$27 NOW **\$13.50**
INTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Limited Quantities
\$1.99 Per Gallon
Wallpaper Bargain Center
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They're mistake-proof!

Take the chance out of hair-color change

'COLORSILK' by Revlon

Takes just minutes (and 1 pair of hands). You can cover grey, go lighter, go darker... the only way you can't go is wrong! Shade-choosing, mixing, timing—all are automatic. Shades from black and browns to Snow Blonde come out perfect!

Color shampoos in...won't wash out!

Complete kit \$24

'BLONDSILK' by Revlon

The most dramatic change in blonding since you changed to blonde. Gives pre-lightened hair subtle kind of (non-brassy) blonde shades that last. With 1 fast, cool shampoo—and no tedious sectioning. It "takes" in 10 minutes. 19 blonde shades.

Shampoo-in blonde toner kit!

Complete kit \$24

'SUNNYSIDE UP' by Revlon

The one-shampoo lightener with proteinized "silkeners" that's good for your hair. Blondes go blonder. Brownettes, lighter. Redheads glow with sunny highlights. Shampoo in, lather up, rinse out. So quick you even can do it an hour before a date!

Shampoo-in hair lightener!

Complete kit \$24



*When used as directed

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Serving Greater Oakland County With Stores In:

- Pontiac
- Waterford
- Lake Orion
- Birmingham
- Highland
- Troy

Charge Account Service
Pay All Utility Bills at Any Perry Store

Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Davis of Farmington announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Sue, to Robert J. Mudloff. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph J. Mudloff of Detroit and the late Mr. Mudloff. The couple are seniors at Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Navy Mothers Names Officers

Mrs. Ayers Miller was reelected to the post of commander of the Navy Mothers Club No. 355 at a recent meeting.

Others to assume duties for the coming year are Mrs. Herman Dennis, first vice commander; Mrs. James Dando, chaplain; Mrs. Vidal Gonzales, Mrs. Vinton Ball and Mrs. Isaac Thurman.

More are Mrs. Reginald Kay, Mrs. Maud Morgan, Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Priolo.

An installation will take place at noon April 17 in the Auburn Avenue home of Mrs. Helen DeLeon.

Other upcoming events for this group include a benefit sale on April 6 and Tag Days on May 10 and 11.



MRS. K. G. NOGGLE

Saturday Rite Joins Noggles in Marriage

Helen Marie Weber and Sgt. Kenneth G. Noggle USAF, of McConnell AFB, Kansas, were wed Saturday afternoon in Central Methodist Church.

Their parents are the Joseph Webers of Nancywood Drive and the Gerald Noggles of Welch Road, Commerce Township.

Janette Wendland was maid of honor for the bride who choose a satin A-line gown highlighted with brocade sleeves and chapel train. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses.

Bridemaids were Gloria Shore, Ida Wood and Maryann Weber. Carl Shore was best man with ushers, Paul Wendland, Gerald Weber and David Beard.

Following a reception in Middle Straits Community Hall, the pair left for the Pocono Mountains.

Woman Is Sheriff

MOUNT STIRLING, Ill. (AP)—Sheriff Wanda Busen took time off from her Brown County duties to give birth to her eighth child. The only woman sheriff in Illinois, she was elected when her husband, James, who had served one term in the office, couldn't succeed himself under state law. He is now her first deputy, as she formerly was his.

Each Penny Counts When Income Drops

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant

in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

Are we going to be in a pickle? I'm 32 years of age and have been working most of my life—in fact since I was 15, except for taking time to have two wonderful children. Now my boy of seven seems so far away from me. I would like to be home with him and my young two-year-old daughter.



MARY FEELEY

My husband's take-home pay

is \$390. The house payments are \$70, and heat, gas, electric bills cost about \$35 a month. I don't know what we spend for food, but I'm sure this could be cut down if I stopped working. Then there's the \$70 a month I have to pay the baby-sitter.

We aren't in debt, but we haven't saved much either. Do you think if I decide to stay home, we can live on my husband's income?

C.W.A., Washington, Pa. Dear C.W.A.: Additional earned money is only one step in keeping your head above water. Learning to juggle one income is more than half the battle. So, it may be a rough adjustment as you start.

The fact that you recognize that the price you're paying to

manage carefully. It's true that thinking in terms of two incomes when only one is coming in is a common problem faced by many wives who work for years and then give up the job to stay home and look after the children.

At first the working wife's income is a luxury, the cream on the milk. But all too soon it is taken for granted: living expenses go up and stay up, as the new way of life is adopted.

If for some reasons such as yours, the second income is stopped, the family has forgotten how to live on the husband's salary alone.

To get down to finances, try using this monthly spending plan as a guide:

Housing, \$70; utilities and other small expenses in the home, \$45; food, \$98 (low-cost plan from U.S.D.A.); clothing, \$30; savings, including insurance, \$15; personal, \$30; gifts, \$15; medical \$20; recreation and vacation, \$10; car operating, \$40.

Join the Hammond Organ Beginners' Class!

NEW CLASS STARTS THURSDAY AT GRINNELL'S



Discover the lasting pleasure of making beautiful music on a Hammond Organ! Previous musical training not necessary! Practice time available.

• Classes take place at GRINNELL'S, THE PONTIAC MALL
• Starting Thurs., March 28
• Time 7:00 P. M.

5 Lessons and Supplies

\$5 complete

To register, come in or call 682-0422

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A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

HUDSON'S



Daytime! Nighttime! WIGTIME!

Enjoy a 100% human-hair Coffashions® wig and hairpieces at our new low prices. Whatever exciting plans you have... at home or away... fashion-wise and budget-wise glamor can be yours with a lovely wig or hairpiece from Hudson's Beauty Salons. We can show you a wide range of beautiful shades. Wigs priced from \$9.50; fashion hairpieces priced from \$9.95. Use your Hudson's Charge. No charge for consultation on any of our many beauty services.

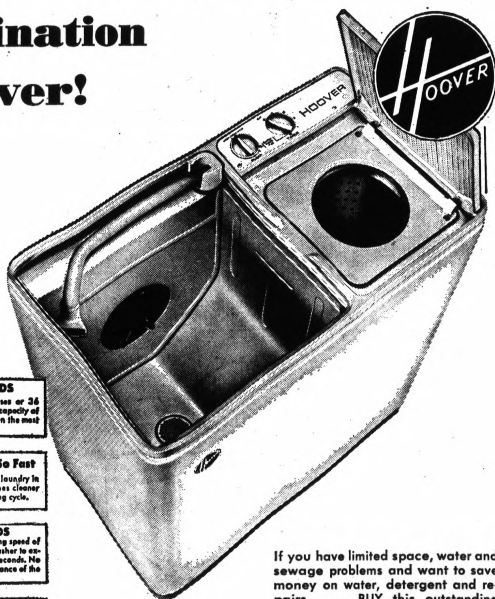
HUDSON'S COIFFURES AMERICANA BEAUTY SALONS

Pontiac, 1, 682-7400; also, Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Lincoln Pl. Plaza, Dearborn

PEOPLES Open Every Evening 'til 9 • SUNDAY 12 to 6

Our greatest washer and dryer combination buy ever!

Only
\$250
Weekly



FAMILY SIZE LOADS

2 Double Sheets plus pillow cases or 24 diapers, 12 men's shirts, 92% of capacity of most washers in use. Washes even the most delicate things.

No Other Washer is So Fast

The HOOVER washes a load of laundry in only four minutes. And gets clothes cleaner than automatics do in a full washing cycle.

DRIES IN SECONDS

The clothes are spun at the amazing speed of 2000 RPM, which wrings the water to extract the water and sets in just seconds. No other unit can match the performance of the HOOVER.

NO PLUMBING NECESSARY

Needs no plumbing, needs no installation. Just roll the HOOVER in any slab, slip on the hose and start washing. Pump empties washer automatically.

If you have limited space, water and sewage problems and want to save money on water, detergent and repairs... BUY this outstanding combination by HOOVER at a low Price-Smashing Sale price.

• PONTIAC

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SQUARE LAKE ROAD
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

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Carpet
YOUR HOME FOR
Molls Carpet
Makes Your Springtime
Springier!

Springtime is the season of change. What a perfect time to get that new carpet you've wanted so long. What a way to bring Spring right into your home.

We have 13 patterns now all at one low reduced price

Shags • Tip Shears • Loops • Candy Stripe
Both Plain and Tweeds

all **\$795** sq. yd.
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Price Includes Rubber Padding and Installation



Quality Carpet and Draperies Since 1941

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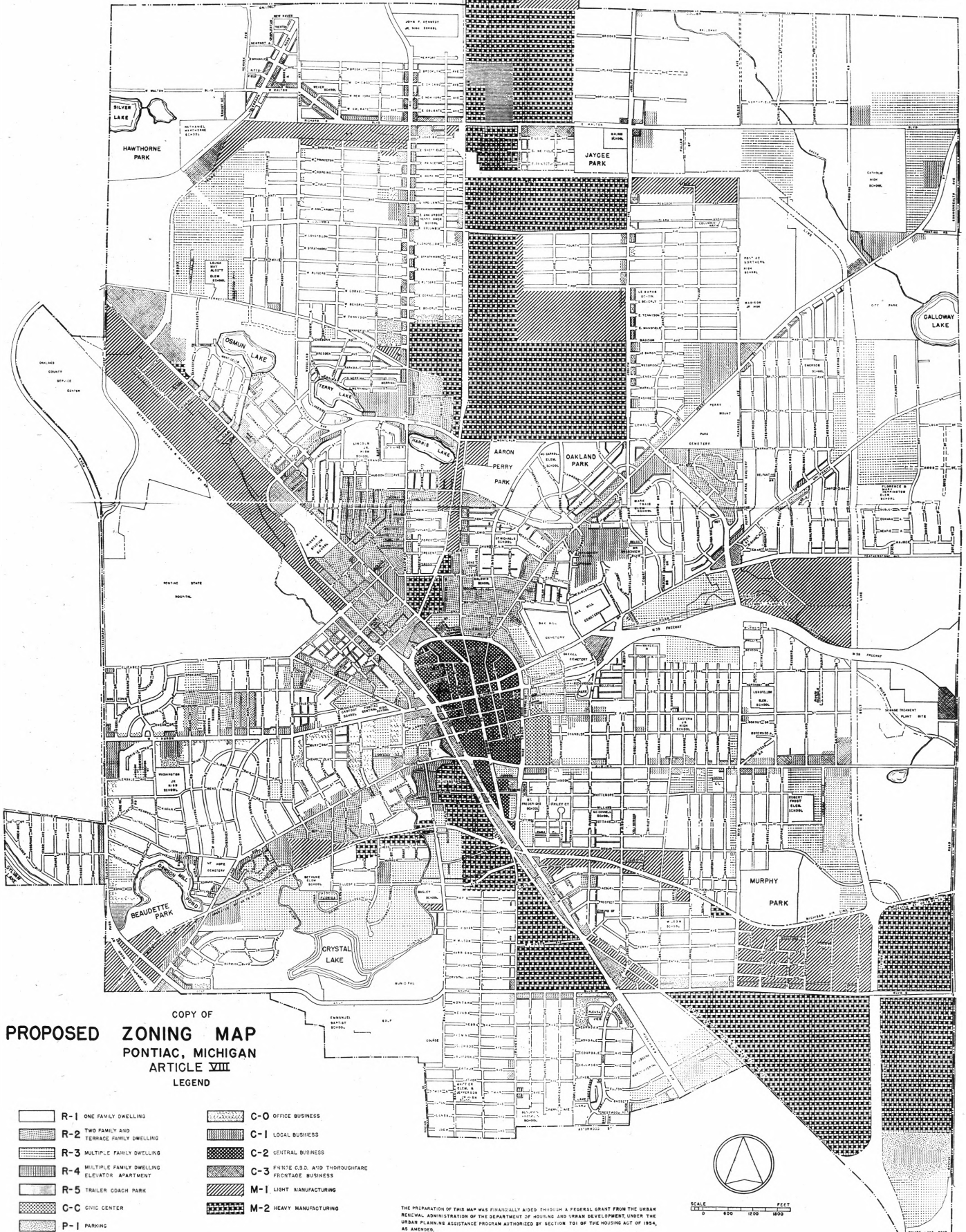
1666 South Telegraph FE 4-0516
JUST SOUTH OF ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pontiac City Commission will continue their March 12, 1968 Public Hearing on the attached copy of the proposed Zoning Map entitled Article VIII, and a part of the City of Pontiac proposed Zoning Ordinance.

Continuation of said Public Hearing, heretofore given proper notice in accordance with Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, shall be held in the Commission Chambers, Pontiac City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 1968.

By Order of the City Commission
Olga Berkeley
City Clerk, Pontiac, Michigan





MENTAL HEALTH MEETING—Pontiac Jaycees and Jaycettes and Pontiac State Hospital officials met at a reception last night at the new mental health inpatient service for the northern tier of 14 county townships. Shown are (from left) Mrs. James LaVerne, Jaycette president; James

H. Gallagher Jr., Jaycee president; and Dr. Shamsul Haque, ward doctor of the new facility. The ward has 28 beds for intensive, short-term care and operates in cooperation with the hospital and the Community Mental Health Services Board. The Jaycees have made aiding the facility a special project.

Pontiac Press Photo

Quick Return to Work Seen at Struck Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United Steelworkers Union committee, in an action that a copper industry spokesman said could put workers back on the job by Friday, has ratified a strike settlement with American Smelting & Refining Co.

The union said Monday the proposed settlement still hinges on resolution of local issues, completion of negotiations for the company's office and technical workers and on ratification by other unions involved in the eight-month-old copper strike.

The union said the projected pact would provide a 55-cent-an-hour wages and benefits boost for the company's copper operations, 45 cents at lead-zinc properties—except 50 cents at the Page and Galena Mines in Idaho—and 40 cents for the Federated Metal plants, except 43 cents at Swissvale, Pa.

The pact also includes a companywide pension plan.

The strike has involved some 6,300 American Smelting & Refining workers at the various facilities. Before the walkout, copper miners averaged \$3.28 hourly, smelting and refining workers \$3.16, and metal fabricating workers \$2.71.

Vietnam Drains Response Force, Broomfield Says

SOUTHFIELD (AP)—U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak, the ranking Republican on the Far East subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Monday the United States is "overcommitted" in Vietnam.

This has drained the ability of the United States to respond militarily to crises in other areas, especially the Middle East, he said.

As a result, Broomfield said, the Soviet Union has established a long-sought presence in the oil-rich Mediterranean area, threatening not only Israel but also the Free World.

Speaking at a Zionist Day Meeting in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Broomfield said the United States should do all it can to involve more Asians and fewer Americans in the Vietnam fighting.

Basketball Player Takes 'Fast Break'

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—The Northampton County prison basketball team lost their game Monday night and also lost one of their players.

Prison guards said Daniel Delker, 19, serving a term for larceny, fled as the team returned from the Jewish Community Center, where the prisoners lost, 57-47, to the center's team.

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger." Proverbs 15:1

Union Lake Baptist Church
8390 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake

SEND FOR FREE TRACT
"The Touch of the Master's Hand"

ALIVE GIFTS "Dear brothers, I beg that you give God your bodies. Let them be alive, a holy sacrifice—the kind He can accept. After what He has done for you, it's not too much to ask." GOD'S WORD—(Rom. 12:1)

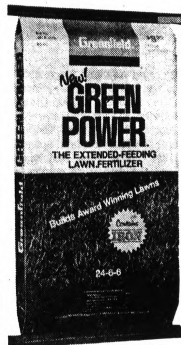
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CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 7

GRASS SEED FREE WITH GREEN POWER or TREBL!



GREEN POWER... Balanced Formula Complete with Iron

10,000 SQ. FT.

5,000 SQ. FT.

\$8.95 \$4.95

Green Power builds award winning lawns thru its balanced formula... it greens your lawn up fast and keeps it that way. Non-burning, high nitrogen formula good for all lawns including bluegrass.

TREBL... The New Three-in-One Lawn Treatment

Greenfield Trebl kills crabgrass seeds as they sprout, eliminates grubs and other lawn insects, and feeds with a balanced formula. Can be used even when spring seeding.

3,000 SQ. FT.

\$9.95

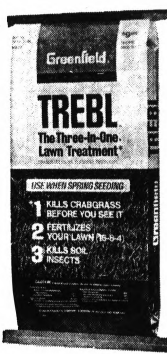
FREE GRASS SEED

... with Trebl, or 10,000 sq. ft. of Green Power.



MULTI-PURPOSE BLEND

A blend of fine-textured grasses, 60% bluegrass, 40% fescue. All perennial seed for permanent turf. \$1.25 pound size.



YARD-WIDE GUARANTEE

All Greenfield products at Frank's are covered by a money-back if not satisfied guarantee.



20" SPREADER
Model 105, Reg. \$18.95
\$10.95

WITH ANY GREENFIELD BAG ITEM
Deluxe features: accurate controls, handle shut-off, wheel marker, removable spreading mechanism for cleaning.



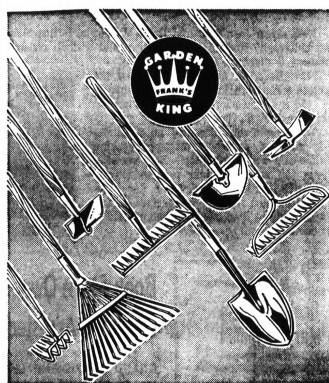
CRABICIDE
2,500 SQ. FT. BAG
\$4.95

For use if you prefer to prevent crabgrass and fertilize separately. Exclusive Balian prevents crabgrass, also kills goose grass, other grassy weeds.

FRANK'S HAS THE TOOL YOU NEED FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP

YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

Choose from 8 rugged tools at one low price! Your choice of 19" fan rake, bow rake, level head rake, shovel, 4-tine cultivator, 2-prong weeding hoe, regular hoe or half moon edger. Charge the sturdy tools you need now!



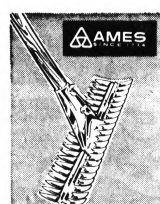
METAL SHRUB RAKE
99¢

A stiffer, narrower metal rake for cleaning out around shrubs. Ruggedly made to take tough work.



GARDEN KING BAMBOO RAKE
18" Size **\$2.29**

Very well made rakes in the size you need.
24" Size\$2.99
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ADJUSTABLE LAWN RAKE
\$3.99

Pull and pick up litter, push and it's clean. Other side loosens soil for seeding. Adjusts for user's height.



11" OUTDOOR BROOM
99¢

Palmyra bristle broom for all kinds of outdoor jobs. Use it wet or dry to clean drive, walk, garage, etc.

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5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON 6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE 14 MILE AT CROOKS ROAD

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Richard Adams

Richard Adams, 70, of 338 Oakland died this morning. His body is at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

A member of Pontiac's Free Methodist Church, Mr. Adams was a Pontiac Motor Division retiree.

Mrs. Amanda Goodwin

Service for Mrs. Amanda P. Goodwin, 84, of 65 Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Baptist Church where she was a member. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Affiliated with the Miller Burial Society and Friendship Club, Mrs. Goodwin died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Philadelphia, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Lee Burns, Pontiac; one grandson; and two sisters.

Tiffany R. Lovett

Service for Tiffany R. Lovett, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lovett, 4059 Olmstead, Waterford Township, was this afternoon at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

The infant died two hours after birth Sunday.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Howard D. at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lovett.

Lawrence Caverly

Lawrence Caverly, 69, of 23820 10 1/2 Mile will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Haley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Caverly, a self-employed excavating contractor, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa A.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Carroll of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Ronald Bellardine of Utica; seven sons, Hugh, Richard and Dan of Southfield, Larry of Bloomfield Hills, Thomas of Detroit, Michael of Warren and James of Royal Oak; 34 grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters.

Mrs. Edgar S. Eckel

BEVERLY HILLS — Mrs. Edgar S. (Eugenia R.) Eckel, 40, of 31404 Sunset died yesterday.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the George H. Roddy and Sons Funeral Home, Cincinnati, Ohio, with local arrangements by the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Eckel was a member of Beverly Hills Methodist Church and Birmingham Country Club.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Barber of Cincinnati, and three sons, Michael, Gregory and Jeffrey, all at home.

Mrs. William Elmy

Service for Mrs. William (Eveline L.) Elmy, 90, of 455 Fourth will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Elmy had been active in the Salvation Army since 1934. She died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Cummings of Pontiac; 15 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; two brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. William McCreary

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Mrs. William H. (Catherine C.) McCreary, 62, of 2728 Colonial Way will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. A Rosary will be said at 7:30 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. McCreary, a former assistant cashier at Packard Motor Car Co., died Sunday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roland Stottler of Bloomfield Hills; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Feldman of Grosse Pointe; and a brother.

N. Viets Pack Hospitals

HONG KONG (AP)—Red Chinese hospitals in the border province of Kwangsi are so packed with wounded North Vietnamese soldiers they are refusing to accept Chinese patients, a Hong Kong Chinese source said today.

In Fusui, where he visited, he said a Chinese boy died after being temporarily refused entry to the Fusui hospital and a mob of angry residents attacked the hospital and staff members. He said several were hurt in the fight.

There was no way to confirm the report.

Fusui is a small city on the main rail and road route between the North Vietnamese

capital of Hanoi and the Kwangsi provincial capital of Nanning.

SUPPLY TRAINS

"Every day," the Hong Kong construction worker said, "several trains go through Fusui loaded with weapons and supplies for the North Vietnamese army."

"They come back with wounded North Vietnamese. Every hospital in Kwangsi Province is filled with wounded North Vietnamese."

"At first, the people (of Kwangsi) seemed to approve it as part of China's policy of helping North Vietnam in the war against America."

"But when the hospitals started turning back Chinese residents of their own areas, there was opposition and bitterness and eventually attacks against hospital authorities and staff."

U. S. Says 209 Civilians Killed by VC in 14 Days

SAIGON (AP)—Vietcong terrorists killed 209 civilians, wounded 364 and abducted 634 in the last two weeks, U.S. officials said today.

Among those killed during the March 23 period were 14 pacification workers, eight national police, six hamlet chiefs, four hamlet officials and one Vietcong defector.

Officials said incomplete statistics for February listed 7,424 civilians killed and 15,494 wounded. It was not known how many were victims of terrorists and how many were killed in the fighting resulting from the Vietcong's lunar new year offensive which began Jan. 30.

Death Claims Oakland Twp. Trustee at 71

Oakland Township Trustee Clarence H. Williams died yesterday. He was 71.

His body is at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Surviving besides his wife,

Hazel, are a daughter, Mrs. Jack Inch of Royal Oak, and two sisters, including Mrs. J. Lawson of Troy.

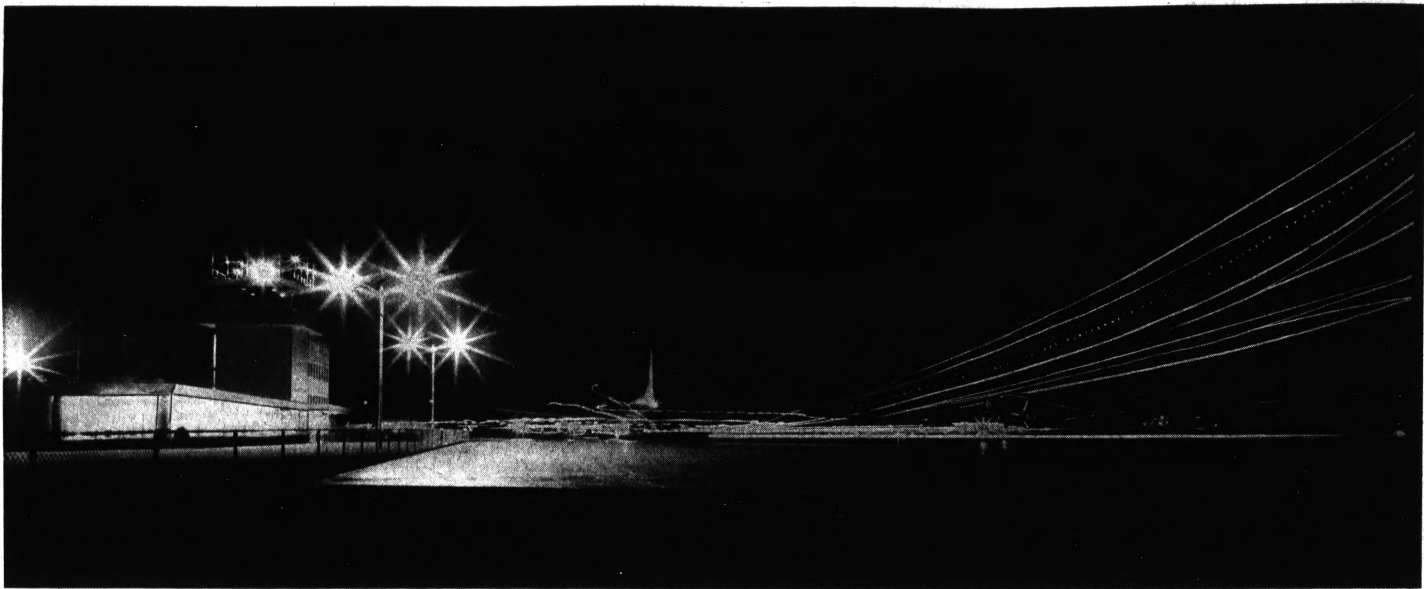
Williams, a retired radio and television repairman, lived at 3820 Ella Mae, Oakland Township.

He served as trustee since 1963. He was also an Oakland County deputy sheriff, director of the Oakland Township Civil Defense police and chairman of the Oakland Township Community Chest.

He was a member of the Lake Orion Baptist Church, the Oakland County Red Cross and the East Orion Farm Bureau.

UAW Aides Talk

DETROIT (U)—Representatives from United Auto Workers locals representing 50,000 technical, office and professional employees will meet in Detroit April 4-6 to review 1967 bargaining and discuss resolutions to be presented to the UAW's convention at Atlantic City May 4-10.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Mohr

Light Paths Mark The Homing Approach Of Planes To Oakland-Pontiac Airport After Dark

Air Control Crew: A Cool Lot

By JEAN SAILE

"This is Pontiac Tower to Baron 57 Whisky. Enter right downwind for 27. Winds 29 at 15. Report on right base."

The depersonalized voice of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport traffic control tower is law unto pilots within its range.

Heard with security.

Awaited with trepidation.

Viewed sometimes as an inhuman, efficient machine. But always respected.

And the men behind the voice?

They are seven of a closely knit crew working under the direction of tower chief Frank A. Gineman.

Responsible on busy days for 1,200 to 1,400 landings and takeoffs, the crew is expected to utilize its free time by bonding up on directive manual changes issued almost daily by the Federal Aviation Administration.

They're a cool lot. Working two at a time — one on local air control and the other on ground control and phones — they find it advisable to switch jobs every two hours.

An air controller handling up to 120 or 130 operations an hour — many of them "touch and goes" by student pilots — finds some relief from the less hectic ground control.

The controllers, who figure about 75 per cent of their traffic is students, consider a calm voice one of their main attributes.

Sometimes the situation provides humor — sometimes just plain frustration.

Tower Captain Henry Capron, a veteran of 30 years in the business, recalls one woman pilot cleared to land who asked, "But what am I going to do about this little one that's following me?"

"I'll take care of him. You just land," Capron remembers saying.

Not all the blame for mixups is put on students or woman pilots.

"Until a pilot has several hundred hours, he's apt to give you problems," Capron relates.

"About 80 per cent of the plane accidents are caused by human error — the rest by mechanical failure," the tower supervisor believes.

FAA ACADEMY

Controllers get their schooling either in the armed services or from the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, Okla. They are licensed and subject to examination and physicals on a regular basis.

Despite a variation in age and experience, controllers tend to stick together. Shifted around the country with some frequency, they are assigned by application to the fields of their choice. Many of them have friends all over the world.

Typical of the crew are Jack Beall, assigned to Pontiac from Lake Charles, La. — 15 years in the business; Midwesterner Bob Lang, five years experience, just getting started by crew standards; Bill Crow who 25 years ago served under Capron at Selfridge Air Force Base.

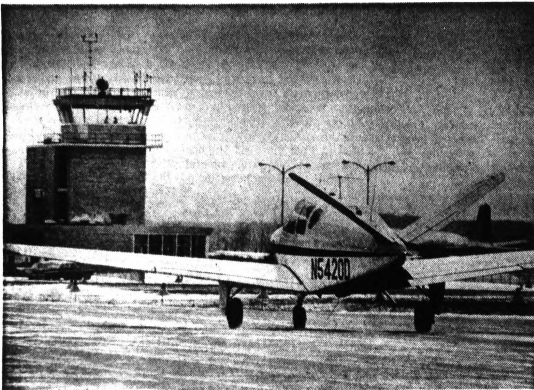
All of them have what Crow calls "a knack of the mind" for remembering the planes flying the pattern.

The thing that makes them maddest, they say, is a pilot acknowledging directions he either hasn't heard properly or doesn't understand.

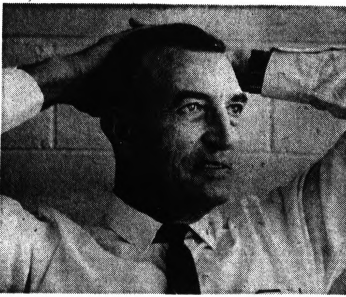
And the most common mistake of pilots — controllers report — is mistaking the right for the left.



NERVE CENTER — Jack Schuran (with glasses) on air control and Leroy Bruha on ground control sometimes handle as many as 120 or 130 flight operations an hour — that's landings and takeoffs. Responsibility for field safety is largely theirs.



A Bonanza Pulls Onto The Tower Ramp



TOWER CHIEF — Frank Gineman is Oakland-Pontiac Airport tower chief and responsible for efficient and safe handling of operations there. He heads a crew composed of seven controllers.



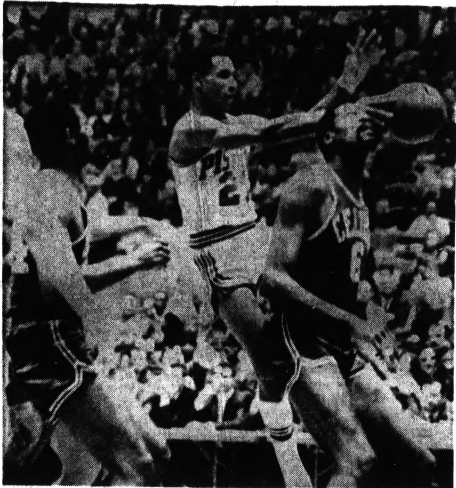
A Setting Sun Outlines Pontiac's Control Tower



Pilot's View Of Oakland-Pontiac Control Tower From The Landing Traffic Pattern



Controller Leroy Bruha Logs Them In



AP Wirephoto

BEATS DEFENSE — Detroit Pistons' Dave Bing (21) goes high to pass over the shoulder of Boston's Bill Russell (6) as Russell turns to rebound what he anticipated would be a shot by Bing. The pass went to Pistons' Happy Hairston, who shot from the corner during an NBA playoff game in Detroit last night. The Pistons won, 126-116, to square the series at 1-1.

Former Piston Puts Bengals in Cage

Detroit Halts Celts to Square Series

By JERE CRAIG

DETROIT — With a roaring throng of 10,109 urging them on, the Detroit Pistons made all the big plays in the crucial final two minutes Monday night at Cobo Arena and squared their Eastern Division National Basketball Association semifinal series with the Boston Celtics.

Leading most of the way in the close contest, the Pistons stiffened (when they so often in the past have softened) and pulled away to a 126-116 triumph in the second of the best-of-seven series with the powerful Celtics.

Ahead briefly in each of the first three quarters and trailing by as much as 11 at 63-52 just before the halftime intermission, the veteran Celtics were very much in the game as the last two minutes commenced.

The Pistons led, 114-112, but Boston had possession. Dave DeBusschere, playing with a heavily taped right hand and wrist, intercepted a pass and took off for the Detroiters' hoop. His two-handed shot, however, was embarrassingly bounced out but alert Eddie Miles followed up to score the basket for a four-point spread.

The visitors then missed a shot and the hustling Detroit quietest broke down court with the rebound. NBA scoring champion Dave Bing hit on a jumper to make it, 118-112 with 1:27 to play. The losers again relinquished the ball in a turnover.

CLINCHING POINTS

With a chance to ice the big victory. DeBusschere roared in for a layup from the left, dropping the shot through and drawing a personal foul on Boston player-coach Bill Russell, his sixth one, to the delight of the crowd.

DeBusschere sank the foul shot to complete the three-point play and sew up the victory (a 121-112 lead with 62 seconds to play).

It was an impressive team effort for the winners. They led after each quarter, and had numerous individual standouts.

Sometimes center Joe Saward played an exceptional game. He played eight less minutes than the always dangerous Russell, matched his 14 rebounds and outscored him, 14-11.

Strawder's first-half performance plus a sensational second quarter by Jimmy Walker, the Pistons top rookie, sparked the host club to a 67-58 lead at the half.

TOP SCORER

Walker hit 7 of 9 shots (all but one on long-range jumpers) plus dazzled the crowd with his ball-handling and faking to spark the offense. His 14 points led the first-half scoring for both teams in the half.

When Strawder encountered foul trouble in the third period, 6-10 rookie Jim Fox came off the bench to grab seven rebounds, hit two field goals and add two free throws.

Aggressive play around the boards and on defense forced key Boston mistakes, produced several big offensive rebounds and baskets, plus induced three of the losers' big men to foul out. Bailey Howell, "Satch" Sanders and Russell.

Play will resume in Boston Wednesday night with game No. 3, followed by the fourth contest Thursday at Cobo Arena. The now necessary fifth tilt is slated for Sunday afternoon at the Celtics' court.

BOSTON (114)		DETROIT (126)	
PG	FT	PG	FT
Embry	3-7 9	Bing	8-3 2
Hayes	3-7 17	Chapman	8-3 2
Howell	3-4 10	DeBusschere	8-7 20
Jones	4-5 11	Gary Player	5-8 11
Nelson	2-3 13	Ray	10-24 20
Russell	4-3 17	Strawder	12-20 22
Sanders	6-3 15	Miles	6-3 15
Saward	4-3 17	Walker	5-6 14
Tricker	2-2 4	Walker	7-6 14
Totals		Totals	
30	58-116	47	92-126

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Boston	23 32 38 16-114
Detroit	25 32 32 39-126

Cliff D. Edwards made a mistake. Dick Pelt, Lynn Trout Creek, Gary Krzicak, Gino Gentry, Dave Currey, Steve Jones, Joseph Hayes, Steve Jean, Ray City, St. Joseph, Carter, Louie Hills, Sonny Ferne, Walter Ford, Larry Davis, Claude, Adrian Catholic, Cully Maki, Painesdale, John Weir, Bruce Barit, of Grosse Pointe University School, Jim Kowalski of Saginaw Holy Rosary and Gary Ginther of Harbor Beach Our Lady.

Fochesato averaged 28.8 points per game as Hermansville posted a 16-2



AP Wirephoto

FAST FINISH—Lanky George Archer of California stares at a putt on the 14th green, a putt that came within two feet of dropping for an eagle. The ex-cowboy blazed around the course at Pensacola, Fla., for a final round of 65 yesterday to win the Pensacola Open with a 72-hole score of 268.

Archer Collects Pensacola Title

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Lanky George Archer says he would like to cut down on his golfing trips. But he admits he hates to stay home and miss out on all that money offered on the pro tour.

"I should take a week off after every four or five tournaments," the new champion of the Pensacola Open said after his closing 65 gave him a \$16,000 payoff Monday. "But when I sit around home for a couple of weeks I get to thinking about the money I'm not making."

Archer almost passed up the Pensacola tournament, but his wife, Donna, talked him into playing.

Archer almost dropped out in the first round when he became sick to his stomach while playing, but he shot a 66 and decided to keep going.

DETROIT		BRAVES	
AB	HR	AB	HR
McCall	1	McCall	1
Health	1	Health	1
Northrup	1	Northrup	1
Brown	1	Brown	1
Miller	1	Miller	1
Trimmer	1	Trimmer	1
Althaus	1	Althaus	1
Corner	1	Corner	1
Wilson	1	Wilson	1
DeLoach	1	DeLoach	1
Tracy	1	Tracy	1
Totals		Totals	
32	11	32	11

2B—Reed, Miller, Boyer, HR—Franco.

DP—Atlanta 1, LOB—Detroit 5, Braves 7.

T-1:52, A-2:05.

IP H R ER BB SO

Wilson 2 5 4 4 1 3

Trimmer 2 5 4 4 1 3

Reed W 6 1 1 1 2

Carlson W 6 1 1 1 2

Johnson 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wilson (by Hiller).

T-1:52, A-2:05.

IP H R ER BB SO

Wilson 2 5 4 4 1 3

Trimmer 2 5 4 4 1 3

Reed W 6 1 1 1 2

Carlson W 6 1 1 1 2

Johnson 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wilson (by Hiller).

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Johnson 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wilson (by Hiller).

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IP H R ER BB SO

Wilson 2 5 4 4 1 3

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Reed W 6 1 1 1 2

Carlson W 6 1 1 1 2

Johnson 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wilson (by Hiller).

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

McCullouch Honored

WOLL Ace on All-State Five

The Lakers of Waterford Our Lady missed the Class D state championship by a couple of games but they came in for a share of the honors as the Associated Press named the All-State 'D' team today.

Representing the Lakers on the squad is Dennis McCulloch, a 6-1 forward, who posted an average of 17 points a game while sparking the WOLL team to the semifinals in the state tournament.

A three-year regular, McCulloch tallied nearly 900 points in the three seasons and established a school scoring record this season.

Heading the 'D' all-stars is John Speria of the State Class D championship for two consecutive years, averaged more than 31 points a game this season and was the main reason the Panthers won their second state championship. He averaged 37 points a game in the tourney.

An All-State football player last fall, Speria hit 40-plus points in four straight tournament games.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

Schwartz, who sparked Adrian Catholic to an 8-1 football record as a quarterback last fall, averaged around 18 points a game in basketball, shooting 54 per cent from the floor. A B-plus student, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior is a sure bet for a college scholarship.

Rounding out the squad, selected by the AP's panel of sports writers, are Randy Fochesato of Hermansville, Chris Lindsay of Cheboygan Catholic, Cully Maki of Painesdale, John Weir of Lewiston, Bruce Barit of Grosse Pointe University School, Jim Kowalski of Saginaw Holy Rosary and Gary Ginther of Harbor Beach Our Lady.

Fochesato averaged 28.8 points per game as Hermansville posted a 16-2



DENNIS MCCULLOUGH
Gains All-State Honors

Pitchers' Performances Raise Baltimore Hopes

By The Associated Press

It's only baseball spring training, but Baltimore pitchers are bringing back 1966 memories, erasing 1967 nightmares and raising 1968 hopes.

Oriele hurlers extended their shutout string to 23 innings Monday before the Chicago White Sox scored once, not enough as Baltimore beat the Sox 2-1 for its fourth straight victory.

Tom Phoebus, following a pair of two-hit shutouts, had Chicago blanked for four innings before Ken Berry homered for a 1-1 tie. But Phoebus, rookie Roger Nelson and Brad Dillman stopped the Sox the rest of the way, and two errors by Chicago pitcher Gary Peters on a sacrifice bunt set up Mark Belanger's winning sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Phoebus, Stu Miller, who pitched one shutout inning Friday, and Eddie Watt are the only pitchers involved in the whitewash string that remains from the 1966 staff that pitched Baltimore to the pennant and world series championship.

During last year's disappointing sixth place finish when sore arms and injuries hampered the hurlers, the Orioles came up with many new faces. They include Nelson, Dillman, Jim Hardin, Gene Brabender, John O'Donoghue and Pete Richert, the other weekend shutout pitchers.

California lost pitcher Jim McGlothlin

In the second inning with a muscle spasm in his back, but Chuck Hinton's bat powered the Angels to a 9-3 victory over San Francisco. Hinton drove in six runs with three hits.

Houston had its eight-game winning streak snapped when Philadelphia broke a 2-2 tie with eight runs in the last three innings for an 8-2 triumph over the Astros and rookie Larry Colton combined on a three-hitler.

Rich Nye, the Chicago Cubs' pitching coach in the 1967 surprise finish, held Cleveland to six hits and to walks in eight innings in a 7-2 victory.

Joe Rudi bounced a hit over shortstop Gene Allyn's head in the seventh inning and Oakland beat Pittsburgh, 4-3.

Bob Bailey used more power to pull Los Angeles past the New York Yankees 4-1 as he slugged a triple and a homer.

St. Louis and Minnesota won a pair of extra inning games. The Cardinals nudged Cincinnati 7-6 on Floyd Wicker's winning hit in the 10th after the Cardinals tied in the ninth on Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer.

Bob Allison's fourth hit drove in the winning run in the 12th for the Twins and beat Boston 4-3.

In the only night game, Mike Epstein homered and Jim Miles, Steve Jones and Casey Cox combined for a five-hitler as Washington bottled the New York Mets 2-0.

Houston's Hayes Bypassing Games

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The NCAA workouts for the U.S. Olympic basketball trials opened Monday without Elvin Hayes, who had been expected.

The 6-foot-8 Hayes of Houston, 1968 college basketball Player-of-the-Year, told NCAA officials the trials would conflict with preparations for his entry into pro basketball.

Hayes said, "It's not color or anything like that. It's my own decision. If I go to the Olympics and get hurt, I have nothing."

"A lot of pro players tell me I need to work on my game, and I don't want to be a failure. I only hope the public can understand my problem."

Flint Central Coach Takes College Post

Richard Moseley has joined the football coaching staff at Eastern Michigan University.

Moseley, head coach at Flint Central High School for the past year, will join the staff of head coach Dan Boeltje in time for the opening of spring drills April 22.

In formally announcing the appointment, Eastern Michigan Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, F. L. Ferzacka, stated that Moseley's appointment fills a new position on the faculty and is not a replacement for any current staff member.

Recognition Honors Set for City's Track 'Dean'

Pontiac's 'Dean' of track and field, whose career has removed him from the spotlight of athletic competition, will be honored for his contributions to track at a recognition dinner April 8.

The 'Dean' is Dean Wilson of Pontiac Central, who guided the Chiefs to all or a part of five state championships during his 12 years as head coach at PCH.

Serving as honorary chairman of the event will be former PCH star and Olympic gold medal winner Hayes Jones, who is now recreation commissioner of New York City.



DEAN WILSON

The public is invited to join in the recognition dinner, which is slated for 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Orchard Lake Avenue. Reservations may be made through Lee W. Haslinger, director of physical education for the City of Pontiac, 350 Wide Track Drive.

Expected to be on hand for the event is Wilson's most ardent protegee on the cinders — hurdler Bill Tipton, who is now a freshman at Eastern Michigan University.

RECORD HOLDER

The slender Tipton holds state and national records in the hurdles and he's setting his sights on the Olympic Games.

Wilson, 42, who has 18 years of coaching behind him, left the coaching ranks to take the administrative position of coordinator of the traffic safety program at PCH. That ended his coaching tour, since administrative personnel cannot hold coaching posts.

Shortly after Wilson came on the track scene in 1953, the Chiefs became a national power at the state level. They won four straight championships — 1953-58 — and again in 1960, during which time the squad produced 11 individual champions.

Wilson was a football and track star at Western Michigan University. Among his 18 years of coaching were three as head coach at Traverse City.



reuben, anyone?

Here's a winner! Delicious combination of Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, and corned beef served on hot darkrye bread. French fries.

m-m-m...the flavor of a MR. STEAK steak!

\$1.29

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL



Now the Seal you know is on the tire you should know



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Stop in soon for tires that are known world-wide for quality. We'll be glad to prove that Dunlop quality costs no more.

*Representative samples high speed tested by T.E.S.T. Inc., Carson City, Nevada.

SPECIAL END OF MARCH SALE!

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In AAU Cage Tournament

Akron After 3rd Straight Title

DENVER (AP) — The Armed Forces All-Stars will meet Akron, Ohio, and Spokane plays San Francisco tonight in the semifinals of the 61st annual National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Akron, the defending champion, advanced to the semifinals with a 99-70 shellacking of Los Angeles while the All-Stars were downing Milwaukee 92-70.

Spokane pulled the first upset of the tournament by eliminating perennial favorite Bartlesville, Okla., 57-52. San Francisco used a 99-97 victory over Denver-Capital to advance to the semifinals.

Akron built up 10 and 20-point leads almost effortlessly against Los Angeles as the Goodyears rolled to what they hope will be their third straight title.

They were pressed only once at 26-26 with 6:13 left in the half. Calvin Fowler led the way with 19 points. Jay Carly, Los Angeles center, hit 18 for the Chippers.

Rob McDonald collected four points in the last 27 seconds to preserve Spokane's win over

Bartlesville. McDonald ended the evening with 14 points while teammate Gary Lechman hit 16.

The Oilers were paced by Bill Kusleika with 15 points.

The All-Stars encountered rally from an 82-66 deficit before going only once against Milwaukee. The Wisconsiners, Mike Carlson led San Francisco moved to 18-17 early in the

game only to see the service men hit 18 straight points. A missed layup in the last second cost Denver-Capital the chance to go into overtime with San Francisco. Denver had to

Pont, Duffy Featured

Grid Coaches Set Clinic

An all-star lineup of football Brown; Roger Parmentier, coaches will be on hand for the Denby High School; Dick Chap 1968 Motor City Football Clinic man, Mount Clemens High; Al sponsored by the Detroit High Fracassa, Shrine High.

Some 500 Public and Along with the coaching Parochial school coaches are clinic, the coaches will sponsor expected to attend the clinic, an "Officials Seminar," which is slated for Friday and will, likewise, be a two-day at Saturday, April 4-5 at Bishop fair headed by John Neville. Borgess High School (Plymouth and Telegraph).

Sharing top billing among the coaches are Hugh "Duffy" one of the assistant directors is Daugherty of Michigan State Mel Larsen, athletic director at and John Pont, head coach of Pontiac Catholic. Coaches and Indiana's Big Ten champions.

Also on the coaching squad Bazylewicz, 14771 Mansfield, are Len Jardine, head coach at Detroit, Mich. 48227. Brown University; Bill Doolittle, Registrants should include the head coach at Western name, address and school plus Michigan; Fritz Shurmer, a fee of \$6 per coach. Checks defensive coordinator should be made payable to the University of Wyoming; Dick Dietrich Catholic Coaches Ass- Seler, defensive coordinator at situation.



By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
Memphis	8	6	.571
San Francisco	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Washington	6	8	.429
New York	5	9	.357
Boston	4	10	.286

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	4	7	.364
Baltimore	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	8	.273
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
Los Angeles	3	8	.273
San Francisco	3	8	.273
Memphis	3	8	.273
Cincinnati	3	8	.273
St. Louis	3	8	.273

Results
Atlanta 5, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3, 13 innings
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4, 19 innings
Philadelphia 10, Houston 2
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Washington 3, New York 0 (N)

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N. Y. vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N. Y. vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A. vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Chicago, A. vs. Oakland at Sarasota, Fla.
Washington, A. vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at El Paso, Tex.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York, N. Y. at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago, N. Y. vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Boston vs. New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Orlando, Fla.
Oakland vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at El Paso, Tex.



The fellows at Pontiac Catholic had to play second fiddle to the girls in athletic competition this year.

It's embarrassing, eh fellows. When all the stories are told in years to come about Pontiac Catholic's first year in sports competition, the guys will probably be reminded that it was a girls team that produced the school's first athletic championship.

While the boys had their troubles in football and basketball, the girls were having a ball in the West Division of the Catholic Youth Organization basketball league.

The Titan girls won the league title with an 82 record, and Mel Larsen, athletic director at the school, is ready to add the trophy to that empty case at PC.

Only two members of that girls team, coached by Mrs. Joanne Nickman, will be leaving this June. They're senior captains Althea Barnes and Jane LaLone. Top scorer on the team was junior Maureen Daugherty with an average of 15 a game.

Congratulations are in order for coach Mike Boyd and the Lakers of Waterford Our Lady. An early choice as a team "Least likely to succeed," the Lakers made it to the semifinals before bowing to Vanderbilt in the Class D phase of the tournament in East Lansing last Friday.

PRETTY SCOREKEEPER
WOLL has one of the prettiest scorekeepers in the business in senior Debbie French, who kept the facts and figures on all the Lakers' basketball games in the distance marks at Brigham Young University.

MISS FRENCH
How'd she get the job? "At the start of the season, coach Boyd asked if anyone in our class knew anything about basketball," Debbie explained. "I raised my hand and said 'I know a little about it. He said 'Fine, you're our scorekeeper'."

Coach Bill Willson of Pontiac Northern is one of 13 college and high school coaches named to the Aspen Wrestling Camp staff for the camp which is slated for June 3-26 at Chateau Kirk in Aspen, Colo.

Wilson coached the Pontiac Northern Huskies to the state championship a year ago and to the runner-up spot this season.

SPRING JAUNT
Tim Cooper of Farmington,

International Hockey Playoffs
Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Semifinals
Fort Wayne at Dayton, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Wednesday's Games
Semifinals
Columbus at Muskegon, 1st game of best-of-7 series.



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Sound the call for: The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Next time, call for this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your "usual," one with Windsor. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. For only Windsor is custom-distilled from hardy Canadian grains and pure glacial water—and aged in the high, dry Rocky Mountain air.

Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges — and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

\$4.67 4/5 Qt. CODE 1406

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APPLIANCE BARGAIN HUNTERS—DON'T MISS THIS FANTASTIC SALE! BUT HURRY!

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One of Michigan's
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UP TO 50% OFF
NO MONEY
DOWN—NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL JUNE—ALL PRICES
INCLUDE FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE, INSTALLATION, AND WARRANTY.

REFRIGERATOR—FREEZER

ADAMIRAL 10 cubic foot single door refrigerator, ideal for the space conscious buyer, or as a second refrigerator. Large freezer capacity, storage door, full size vegetable crisper, full width freezer compartment, chiller drawer, interior light, 2 slide-out shelves. Brand new in crates. Free delivery and 1 year service.

\$134

FRIGETTE compact refrigerator, for that special situation, available in either desk top, 2 cubic ft. size, or counter high 5 cubic ft. size. Sealed Teflon compressor, freezer compartment, ice cube trays, storage door, very deluxe.

2 CUBIC FT. \$69
5 CUBIC FT. \$97

KELVINATOR big deluxe No-Frost 14-ft., 2-door refrigerator, large porcelain crisper, interior lighting, big door storage capacity, never defrost interior section. Brand new, in original factory cartons. Choice of colors. Free delivery and service.

\$229

HOTPOINT deluxe 17-ft., 2-door No-Frost refrigerator, king size capacity, on wheels, total 16, big 139 pounds, no-frost freezer, 4 full width shelves, twin porcelain crispers, convenient dairy and egg storage and super deep door shelves. Brand new in crates. While 16 left. Free delivery and 1 year service.

\$263

WHIRLPOOL 17-ft., 2-door No-Frost refrigerator. Super deluxe throughout. Massive 137-lb. No-Frost freezer with juice can racks, jet-cool meat locker, slide-out shelves, twin porcelain crispers. Built-in egg storage, basket, slide-out meat pan, butter spread control, slide-out produce crisper, dairy storage compartment, huge storage doors.

\$259

ADAMIRAL 20 cubic foot side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, only 33" wide, fits in space of your present old refrigerator. 8-bb. big 226-pound freezer. The 13.5 ft. refrigerator has 5 full width shelves, full width porcelain crisper, convertible egg and bottle shelf, twin butter and cheese compartments, deluxe exterior trim and lighting. 1 year free service.

\$349

HOTPOINT 20 cubic foot no-frost refrigerator-freezer, only 33 1/2" wide, rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning, completely frost-free, massive 275-lb. capacity freezer, adjustable sliding shelf, slide-out shelf, glide-out freezer basket, slide-out meat pan, butter spread control, slide-out produce crisper, dairy storage compartment, huge storage doors.

\$458

HOTPOINT 10 cubic foot, family size upright freezer, holds 354 lbs. of frozen food. Take advantage of these western super market specials with this beauty, 4 door shelves, porcelain coated steel interior. 1968 model, new in crates. Free delivery and 1 year free service.

\$148

WHIRLPOOL 16-ft. upright freezer. Stores huge 553 pound food capacity, fast freeze air flow system, super storage door, porcelain enamel interior, floating quiet rotary compressor. Brand new in crates. Free delivery and 1 year service.

\$193

HOTPOINT big family size automatic refrigerator. Big refrigerator you never defrost with separate twin 86-lb. freezer, 4 full width shelves, full width porcelain crisper, built-in egg storage, interior lighting, butter bin door. Super storage doors, brand new 1968 model. New in crates, choice of colors. Free service, delivery and warranty include. No money down. No payments 'til June.

\$188

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER. Custom Machine 6,000 BTU air conditioner. 3 fan speeds, automatic thermostat controls, pre-selected temperature, lifetime washable filter. Completely equipped with slide-out window mount. No installation needed. 115-volt control. Super lightweight, easily moved, aluminum cabinet never rusts. 5-year replacement guarantee. Brand new 1968 model in factory fresh crates include delivery and service.

\$119

WHIRLPOOL 18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. Cools whole house 2-speed fan for hot and cold. Cools and dehumidifies. Dryer. Moisture up to 7 p.m. of moisture per day. Comfort-guard control, adjustable thermostat, whisper-quiet operation. Dry steel construction eliminates rust. Installation kit. Brand new 1968 model in factory fresh crates include delivery and service.

\$139

WASHERS & DRYERS

HOTPOINT fully automatic 16-lb. washer with special settings for permanent press fabrics. All porcelain inside and outside. 3 washing cycles will wash and load from 2 to 16 pounds, 3 water level selections, 3 wash temperature selections, 2 rinse times, safety lid switch, 1/2 H.P. motor, dual lint filter system. Brand new 1968 model, new in crates. Free delivery, installation and service.

\$169

HOTPOINT super deluxe 16-lb., 2-speed, 3-cycle fully automatic washer, porcelain inside and out, dual lint filter system, deep dip overflow rinse, 3-water level selection, 4-speed fabric tested flexibility gives you wide range of settings, one of them perfect for any fabric. 3 fountain filtered wash cycles, safety lid switch and special sock cycle with sock saver system. Brand new in crates. Price includes delivery, service and installation.

\$209

WHIRLPOOL super special automatic dryer with exclusive moisture minder dryness control with 2 automatic cycles, special cool down care for permanent press, 3 heat selections, automatic dryer selector, tumble press control, flexible time drying, extra large lint screen, tumble and heat stop automatically when door is opened. Brand new 1968 model, still in their factory fresh shipping cartons. Price includes installation.

\$149

WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer has 5 drying cycles, 4 of them one pre-set and 1 is a permanent press timed drying cycle. 3 heat selections. Extra large lint filter screen. Automatic safety switch door shuts off and has a new 100% larger drying drum. Brand new in crates. Price includes free service, delivery and installation.

\$119

HOTPOINT automatic electric dryer. Here is a special purchase made for the budget-conscious buyer. Fully automatic, easy to operate single one knob control, large lint filter, tumble drying action, large family size capacity, safety door switch, porcelain top and tub, heavy duty motor. Brand new in original crates. Free delivery, service and installation.

\$99

COLOR TV

ADAMIRAL 18" portable color TV, beautiful walnut finish, top of the line, with instant play, deluxe UHF/VHF tuner. Illuminated channel selector, gorgeous rollout stand included.

\$333

WESTINGHOUSE instant-on giant rectangular 295 sq. in., console color TV, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, brand new 1968 model, built-in video changer, 3-stage IF amplifier, illuminated dial.

\$369

WESTINGHOUSE super deluxe 27" color TV, beautiful wood, walnut contemporary luxury, speakers on each side, genuine walnut veneer, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, 25,000-volt. This is the best color TV buy in Michigan. New in original factory cartons, while 13 left.

\$469

ADAMIRAL 23" remote control color TV. Wood, walnut finish, in contemporary style, 26,000-volt chassis, has Admiral's exclusive Stereo Remote Control, slide rule tuning, 3-stage IF amplifier. Very deluxe. Brand new in crates.

\$479

PHILCO giant 295 sq. in. color TV. Wood, walnut finish, twin speakers, Philco's exclusive hi-fi, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner. Super gold video tuning system, 26,000 volts of picture power, 3-stage IF amplifier, brand new in crates, while limited supply lasts.

\$443

ZENITH 23" diagonal measures Early American color TV, authentic maple veneers, super video range tuner, 25,000 volts picture power, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, 3-stage IF amplifier. Brand new in crates.

\$499

ZENITH color 295 square in. color TV with AFC (automatic fine tuning control, automatically fine tunes the color TV perfectly, instantly), wood walnut veneer, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, Super gold video tuning system, brand new 1968 model still in original crates, includes free delivery, color set - up and in - home service and 1 year parts warranty.

\$513

STEREOS

ADAMIRAL super deluxe, 8 matching speaker console stereo combination with solid-state FM-AM, FM-AM stereo radio and AFC lock, professional 4-speed record changer, speed record storage, a full 72" long, Early American console layout with authentic maple veneers and hardwood solids. Brand new in original factory crates. Save \$70.

\$243

WESTINGHOUSE all solid state stereo combination, solid-state throughout, no tubes to burn out or replace, FM-AM, FM-stereo radio, 8 speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer, automatic shut-off and record intermix automatic, frequency control, second stage music, wood walnut veneer cabinet, full 60" long. Brand new in crates. Free delivery and service.

\$189

FINAL SALE DAYS

Tonight to 9 P.M.

Wednesday to 9 P.M.

All Three Locations

S. Telegraph
Pontiac

S. Telegraph
at 12 Mile Rd.
Southfield

411 W. 14 Mile Rd.
Oakland

RANGES

HARDWICK deluxe 30" gas range, chrome framed built-in styling, custom door handles, lift-up-lift-off drop-proof top, top front removable chrome burner, large capacity oven, removable insulated oven bottom, 100% effective closed-door broiling oven. Brand new 1968 models in crates. Choice of colors. 1 year free service and free delivery. Automatic clock timer and window oven.

\$129

KELVINATOR 30" deluxe electric range, installed free. Hot disposable full oven linings, lift-off oven door, infinite heat settings, recessed top, automatic oven timer and clock, appliance outlet, two safety signal lights, see-through oven door, huge storage drawer. Brand new in original crates. Choice of colors. Free service, delivery and installation. While 19 left!

\$169

WHIRLPOOL 30" very deluxe electric range, installed free. Top Automatic meal timer, clock, glass covered control panel, high-speed adjustable broiler, full view oven window, dual oven control infinite heat plug-in surface units, timed appliance outlet, signal light, full width fluorescent lighted back panel and aluminum throw-away oven liners. Brand new 1968 models still in original crates. Choice of colors. Free service, delivery and installation.

\$199

TAPPAN big beautiful 36" gas range with solid top with teflon finish, 3 burner kit. Chrome oven liners for easy cleaning, big capacity broiler, grillside oven with interior oven light, removable oven bottom, smoke-free broiler, matches lighting, available in copper or white or avocado, automatic clock timer and appliance outlet. Free delivery and service. New in crates.

\$219

TAPPAN 30" self-cleaning glossy electric range with exclusive warming shelf on top of the back panel and it's installed free. This is the best of the deluxe advanced ranges on the market today, it has simply everything. It cleans itself automatically electrically, has automatic clock timer, timed appliance outlet, removable surface units, widest high built, lighted back panel and the new super warming shelf that makes sure that every meal that hits the table is piping hot. Brand new 1968 models, some display models, some still in crates. Choice of colors. Free installation, service and delivery.

\$299

DISHWASHERS

HOTPOINT Top-loading portable dishwasher. Large family capacity, single setting control wash, rinse and dry cycles with silverware basket, shuts off automatically. Brand new models, some display, some cased. While 16 left. Free delivery and service to ...

\$89

HOTPOINT Front-loading convertible dishwasher with 1 1/2-inch Maple cutting top. Very deluxe, super jet-spray washing action, single dial control. Dual detergent dispenser, random loading racks, genuine maple top, 6 compartment silverware basket, safety interlock switch, automatic water control, porcelain finish top, and it's sound shielded, it's portable now, can be built-in. Brand new models in crates. Free delivery and service, to ...

\$169

WESTINGHOUSE super deluxe top-loading portable dishwasher holds service for 18. 5-cycle control with pushbutton operation, sanitizes causes 145 degree wash water, Indicator lights show when unit is operating, dual detergent dispensers, automatic clear rinse dispenser, retractable power cord reel, plate warmer setting, odd-a-dish control, full width deluxe wood trim, wood trim handle in copper, avocado or white. Brand new in crates. Price includes delivery and service, to ...

\$179

WHIRLPOOL Front-loading portable dishwasher. Jet-spray washing and rinsing, detergent dispenser, 5-plate setting capacity, random loading racks. Deluxe No money down - 3 full years to pay.

\$143

RCA VICTOR Spontabot Portable TV, 83-channel UHF-VHF tuner, 5" speaker with 125 sq. in. rectangular picture area. Free delivery and service.

\$109

ADAMIRAL 20" Portable TV. Super deluxe 212-in. in. portable TV, 20,000-volt chassis solid-state pre-set fine tuning control, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, built-in video changer, 3-stage IF amplifier. Beautiful walnut finish cabinet - a very deluxe set. Free delivery and service, no money down - no payments 'til June.

\$143

PHILCO 17-ft. 172 sq. in. Vagabond Portable with free deluxe stand. Very, very deluxe. 18,500 volts of picture. Front-mounted UHF/VHF, small volume control, telescopic antenna, automatic picture pilot, and built-in video changer. Super deluxe. Brand new 1968 model and new in crates. No money down. No payments 'til June. Free delivery and service.

\$109

Cuba Is Eying
Device to Bring
Rain to Fields

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban scientists hope to bring rain to sugar cane fields with the help of a device called a meteoron. Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said the newly created Cuban Department of Physics of the Clouds is working on this. Its director, Capt. Rafael San Roman, was quoted as forecasting rain in April in eastern Cuba growing areas. By that time, the broadcast said, scientists will have completed experiments and will spray clouds and line them up into rain-producing formations. The meteoron was not described.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION, HEARING ON CLAIMS AND DETERMINATION OF FEES. STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late Mrs. Mary L. Nelson, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said estate as required to be filed by this Court in writing and under seal of this Court, and serve a copy upon the administrator, John W. Goodwin, Jr., 1500 Lathrup St., Detroit, Michigan, and for determination of the legal heirs of said decedent. Dated: March 15, 1968. DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate. 2748 Woodward Bldg., Detroit 4624.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their office, 4001 Park Road, Suite 200, Detroit, Michigan, until 10:30 o'clock A. M. Thursday, April 11, 1968, and will be opened and read at 11:30 o'clock A. M. of the same day for the following: 1. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 2. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 3. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 4. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 5. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 6. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 7. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 8. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 9. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 10. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 11. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 12. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 13. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 14. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 15. Resurfacing and Truck Traffic and Tubes. 16. 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New and Used Cars 1

1968 AMERICANS
From
\$1853
Village
Rambler
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

DEMO
and
FACTORY
OFFICIAL
Sale
— ALL MODELS,
POWER EQUIPPED —
— Many With Air —
Village
Rambler
666 S. Woodward
Birmingham
646-3900

PEN
(miller Hahn)
1968-Jeep
Saler
Sale!

1963 VW
2-door sedan, with soft yellow
finish, ready to go at only
\$695

'68 Plymouth
4-door hardtop, full
power, full equipped. DEMO
SALE— SAVE

'65 Tempest
Safari station wagon, with full
power, v-6, radio, heater—
\$1295

—NEAR M15
MA 5-2635

CIAL



1967
CHEVY
Impala Sport Sedan

With the 396 V-8, Hydramatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, factory air conditioning,
AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall
tires, chrome wheels. **FACTORY** WAR-
RANTY.

\$2695

1967
CORVAIR
4-Door Monza

Port Sedan, with telescopic
steering wheel, push button ra-
dio, 4 speed, linked fenders, rear
seat speaker, Under a maroon
painted black. **FACTORY** WAR-
ranty. Warranty. Only—

\$1945

ARS

1966
CHEVELLE
55 396 4 Speed

With bucket, radio, heater,
whitewalls. Black vinyl top. Az-
blue. **FACTORY** WAR-
ranty.

\$2045

LIVES

et Dealer

E 4-4547

and County

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R - Movie: "Great Day in the Morning" (1958) Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo
 (9) R - Dennis the Menace
 (50) R - Flintstones
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Tales of Pinocchio
 6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
 (4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R - F Troop
 (50) R - McHale's Navy
 (56) R - What's New

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

- (4) C - Weekend
 (9) R - Movie: "The Paleface" (1948) A timid traveling dentist is mistaken for a federal agent. Bob Hope, Jane Russell
 (50) R - Munsters
 (56) NET Journal - Autistic children are followed through their activities at Brooklyn's League School for Seriously Disturbed Children.

7:30 (2) R - Dakarti

- Two old ex-cons scheme to return to the comforts of jail.
 (4) C - Jeannie inadvertently switches Tony's personality into Roger's body, and vice versa.
 (7) C - (Special) "How Life Begins" - The mystery of life is examined in this documentary on reproduction in humans and other species.
 (50) R - I Love Lucy

8:00 (4) C - Jerry Lewis

- Arthur Godfrey, Kaye Ballard and Honey Ltd., a vocal quartet from Detroit, guest
 (50) R - C - Hazel
 8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - Joe E. Ross and Pat Carroll join Red in a Willie Lump Lump sketch
 (7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy tries to rescue NATO secrets from a VIP, whose jewels are the target of a cat-burglar - an old colleague of Mundy's.
 (56) R - Honey-mooners
 (56) People in Jazz

8:55 (9) C - News

- 9:00 (4) C - Movie: "Stranger on the Run" (1967) A southwestern peace officer devises a cruel game to provide rare excitement for his deputies. Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter
 (9) CBC News Special - A report on the Canadian Liberal party's leadership race.
 (50) R - Perry Mason
 (56) Conversations
 9:30 (2) R - C - Good Morning, World - Larry passes word that his days are numbered.
 (7) R - C - NYPD - A gun-happy killer claims he's Billy the Kid, and offers to take on any cop who thinks he's fast.
 10:00 (2) CBS News Special - "Don't Count the Candles." Britain's Lord Snowdon's first venture into TV is photographic essay on aging. Noel Coward, Field Marshal Montgomery, Cecil Beaton and Twiggy comment on growing old. Leopold Stokowski conducts Beethoven.

10:00 (2) CBS News Special

- "Don't Count the Candles." Britain's Lord Snowdon's first venture into TV is photographic essay on aging. Noel Coward, Field Marshal Montgomery, Cecil Beaton and Twiggy comment on growing old. Leopold Stokowski conducts Beethoven.
 (7) C - Invaders - David and Edgar tell a fanatic prosecuting attorney to clear themselves of a trumped-up murder charge.

TV Features

'HOW LIFE BEGINS,' 7:30 p.m. (7)

JERRY LEWIS, 8 p.m. (4)

NEWS SPECIAL, 10 p.m. (2)

LES CRANE, 10 p.m. (50)

(50) C - Les Crane - Nudity in magazines is discussed.

10:30 (9) Jazz 625 - The work of composer-arranger Benny Golson is examined.

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

(9) News

(50) Movie: "Dino" (1957) Sal Mineo, Brian Keith

11:30 (2) Movie: "Fear No More" (1961) Jacques Bergerac, Mala Powers

(4) C - Tonight - Sammy Davis Jr. hosts.

(7) C - Joey Bishop

(9) Movie: "Josephine and Men" (English, 1955) Glynis Johns

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) R - Highway Patrol

(4) C - PDQ

2:00 (2) R - Naked City

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise

Semler

(4) Classroom

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Ed Allen

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (9) Upside Town

8:30 (2) R - Mister Ed

(7) R - Movie: "Everything Happens at Night" (1939) Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, Bob Cummings

9:00 (2) C - Bonnie Prudden

9:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Steve Allen

(9) C - Bozo

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:50 (56) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment

(7) C - Virginia Graham

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:20 (56) Science is Discovery

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies

(7) C - Concentration

(7) C - This Morning

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

11:00 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:50 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry

(7) C - Personality

(50) R - Little Rascals

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) R - Movie: "Hotel Berlin" (1945) Helmut

Dantone, Raymond

Massey, Faye Emerson

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Eye Guess

(7) C - Treasure Isle

(9) R - Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" (1954) Karl Malden, Patricia Medina, Steve Forrest

(56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) C - News

1:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Match Game

(7) R - Fugitive

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) C - News

(4) C - Carol Duval

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) C - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) R - Newlywed Game

(50) R - I Love Lucy

2:30 (2) C - House Party

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Baby Game

(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

(56) Interlude

2:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(9) C - Pat Boone

(50) R - C - To Tell the Truth

(56) Consultation

3:25 (50) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(50) C - Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

(4) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Woody Woodbury

(7) C - Dating Game

(9) C - Swingin' Time

(56) Modern Supervision

4:20 (2) C - Mike Douglas

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) C - George Pier-

son

(7) C - News-Young

(9) C - Fun House

(50) R - Superman

(56) TV Kindergarten

Beatie, Actress

End Meditation

LONDON (AP) - Beatrice Paul McCartney and his girlfriend, actress Jane Asher, arrived back in London from their Indian meditation today and declined to comment on reports they are to be married soon.

The couple had been staying at the Himalayan meditation center of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

"We feel great," McCartney said.

McCartney said he and the other three Beatles wrote 10 songs while they were there.

Ringo Starr returned to London recently. The other two, John Lennon and George Harrison, are due home in three weeks.

Issue Vote Today

FLINT (AP) - Residents of the Flint School District will vote today on a proposal to remove 10 mills and add 6.5 mills in taxes to operate the school system.

Homemade Rocket

Injures Youth, 15

LANSING (AP) - A Lansing youth was in satisfactory condition Monday at Ingham Medical Hospital after a homemade rocket blew up Sunday.

Police said Edward J. Pomalski Jr., 15, was burned on the fingers and struck in the groin by a foreign object. They quoted the boy's father as saying the youth had been filling an empty gas cartridge with match heads, using a hammer and nail.

Police said the youth's father told them he was working outside when he heard an explosion in the basement and found his son bleeding on the floor.

Candidate Files

for Sheriff's Post

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Joseph R. Bancevich, chief of police in suburban Walker since 1963, Monday announced he would be a candidate for Kent County sheriff on the August primary ballot. Bancevich joined the Kent Sheriff's Department in 1950 and remained with the department until his appointment as Walker police chief.

Kent Sheriff Ronald Parsons completing two years as sheriff, was expected to seek election in his first voter test. He was appointed sheriff in 1966 to fill the post of the late Sheriff Arnold Pigorski, who retired.

The Danish flag is the oldest national flag in existence.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 Mulets
 4 Layer of laminated rock
 11 Fancy
 13 Play party
 14 Masculine name
 15 Expanses
 16 Worm
 17 Female equine
 19 Chemical suffix
 20 Laconic
 21 Certain
 22 Polyestrous
 23 Pine surfaces
 24 Internal decay in fruit
 25 Ocean
 26 Ingredient
 27 Biblical appellation
 28 (Doubt)
 29 Summertime
 30 Feminine nickname
 31 Visionary
 32 Distress signal
 33 In Montana

DOWN

- 1 Certain office equipment
 2 Roman date
 3 Promontory
 4 Consumed food
 5 Female saint
 6 Sharp, shrill cry
 7 Meadow
 8 Handle
 9 Adolescent year
 10 Essential being
 11 Girl's name
 12 Syriac curative
 13 Lampyris
 14 Art (Latin)
 15 Further
 16 Labeled property
 17 Withdraw
 18 Skip-beeds
 19 Lessees
 20 Flowing
 21 Harms
 22 French seaport
 23 Female equine
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DOWN

- 1 Certain office equipment
 2 Roman date
 3 Promontory
 4 Consumed food
 5 Female saint
 6 Sharp, shrill cry
 7 Meadow
 8 Handle
 9 Adolescent year
 10 Essential being
 11 Girl's name
 12 Syriac curative
 13 Lampyris
 14 Art (Latin)
 15 Further
 16 Labeled property
 17 Withdraw
 18 Skip-beeds
 19 Lessees
 20 Flowing
 21 Harms
 22 French seaport
 23 Female equine
 24 Chemical suffix
 25 Laconic
 26 Certain
 27 Polyestrous
 28 Pine surfaces
 29 Internal decay in fruit
 30 Ocean
 31 Ingredient
 32 Biblical appellation
 33 (Doubt)
 34 Summertime
 35 Feminine nickname
 36 Visionary
 37 Distress signal
 38 In Montana

France Fights 'Paper Gold'

'Drawing Rights No Solution to Crisis'

BRUSSELS (AP) - With three days until the Stockholm conference that seeks final accord on "paper gold" as international credit, France called today for a conference to create a monetary system ruled by real gold.

France, however, was completely isolated. Dutch Finance Minister Hendrik Witteveen said after French Finance Minister Michel Debré argued his point at a dinner here Monday night.

Debré told his colleagues from the Common Market countries that special drawing rights on the International Monetary Fund were not a solution to the world monetary crisis. The drawing rights are called "paper gold."

Debré said that instead, the official price of gold should be raised and a new monetary system set up with gold supreme. A conference should be convened, he declared, "to make all currencies juridically equal."

DOLLAR WAR

President Charles de Gaulle, whose government has left the international gold pool, hoarded gold and warred against the U.S. dollar as a reserve currency, has demanded a return to the simple gold system.

Replying to Debré Monday night, however, Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo and West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller said the two-price gold market and the system of drawing rights could function quite well.

Under the two-price system, central banks back their nations' currencies with gold at \$35 an ounce and the public deals in a market where the price varies with supply and demand.

Township Will Help in Hospital Road Blacktopping

The Waterford Township Board last night voted to participate in a proposed blacktopping project on Hospital Road from Cooley Lake Road to the parking lot of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

The Oakland County Road Commission is to pay 50 per cent of the cost. The college and blacktopping project on Hospital Road from Cooley Lake Road to the parking lot of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

Dow Exec Dies

MIDLAND (AP)—Richard D. Freeman, 57, corporate director of labor relations for Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, was found dead Monday in his Midland apartment. Death was believed due to natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered. Freeman, who was not married, had been labor relations director since 1945. He was a well-known archer and at one time was president of the National Field Archery Association.

"I think we are a little bit premature on what the cost of the project would be," he said.

APPROVAL NEEDED

However, he was somewhat appeased when Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said the bids to be opened by the Road Commission would have to be approved by the Township Board and the college.

In other business, three rezoning requests were considered by the board which re-

jected two of the proposals and tabled the third.

Denied by 6-0 votes were requests to:

• Rezoning property on the south side of LaSalle near Tilden from single-family residential (R1B) to local business (C1) for a beauty shop.

Reserve Police Receive Thanks

The Waterford Township Board last night passed a resolution thanking the 26 reserve officers of the township police department for services performed.

Issued certificates of appreciation "as an expression of gratitude by the Township Board on behalf of the citizens of Waterford Township" were the following reserve officers:

Lloyd Busch, Elmer Bauer, Joseph Fish, Donald Freeman, Richard Gilchrist, Charles Griffith, Clayton Hall, John Hendry, David Hewitt, Maurice Hillman, Marion Lincicome, Elwyn Meredith and Bobby Miller.

Also issued certificates of appreciation were Arthur Miracle, Robert Newman, Thomas Peterson, David Roberts, Henry Rosner, Kenneth Sadler, Donald Scott, Joseph Sharpe, Robert Smith, Thomas Tackaberry, George Thomas, James Worthington and Myrtle Burnia.

The resolution reads:

"That the board of the Charter Township of Waterford wishes to express in an individual and official way their heartfelt appreciation for the dedicated and selfless service performed by the reserve officers of the Waterford Township Police Department in their faithful efforts toward preservation of peace and protection of life and property in Waterford Township."

Reserve officers receive only \$1 a year.

Both requests previously received negative recommendations from the Township Planning Commission.

REZONING TABLED

Tabled until additional right-of-way is dedicated on both Pontiac Lake and Hospital roads was a request to rezone property on the northeast corner of the intersection from R1A to C1 and multiple dwelling (R2) for five small business places and 144 apartment units.

Contract for Firemen Approved by Board

A one-year combined economic and noneconomic contract for Waterford Township firemen was approved last night by the Township Board.

The 1968 agreement is subject to a ratification vote by the 18 members of Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters, Local 1335.

No ratification meeting was immediately scheduled.

The proposed pact would provide township firemen with an \$800-a-year increase over the 1967 wage rate.

The starting salary for driver-engineers (firemen) would be increased from \$6,600 to \$7,400.

SALARY SCALE

Firemen with at least two years employment with the department would receive \$8,181.

Injuries Fatal

JACKSON (AP)—Richard H. Koch, 36, of Jackson, who fell from a scaffold while painting in the Acme Industries plant here over the weekend, died Monday. He leaves a widow and eight children. An autopsy was ordered by Coroner George S. Vinson. A second painter, James Weakley of Jackson, suffered only minor injuries.

Walton Boulevard near Signet from single-family residential (R1A) to C1 for an office building.

News of Waterford

Both requests previously received negative recommendations from the Township Planning Commission.

OKEMOS Gets Grant

OKEMOS (AP)—Carolyn H. Fishel, 21, of Okemos has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for two years of graduate study in England. She currently is enrolled in Michigan State University's Justin Morrill College.

Beginning firemen receive pay boosts after six months and one year, reaching maximum pay at the second-year level.

The wages would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Under the proposed contract, firemen also would win additional fringe benefits.

Liechtenstein Gives Grant to College

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Liechtenstein, the fourth smallest country in the world, has awarded a research grant of \$4,750 to the University of Tennessee Medical Units.

The agency is engaged in a research project studying the freeze-etching technique of studying cells.

The technique was developed by a Liechtenstein biologist, Hans Moor. A scientific instrument company in Liechtenstein is among the few companies that make apparatus for the technique.

The planning commission previously recommended approval of the request.

The board set an April 15 for Hillcliff Street.

Community College Police Classes Seen

DETROIT (AP)—Utilization of community colleges in training law enforcement officers is recommended in a study made for the Metropolitan Fund Inc. of Detroit.

Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the school of police administration at Michigan State University, made the study and found that existing programs and facilities fail to provide adequate training for law enforcement officers in southeast Michigan.

Holding that "the deficiency will grow substantially as the

public hearing date for a proposed special assessment district street lighting project.

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(Advertisement)

Gunningham's

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The Pontiac Press

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City School Tax Hike, Bonds Pass

Treasury Official Urges Fast Passage of Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury official has told Congress the nation can't afford both guns and butter — to wage war in Vietnam while pressing ahead with domestic programs.

Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr's assessment before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came yesterday as

President Johnson was telling a labor group: "We will do what must be done—we will do it both at home and we will do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand."

Barr contended: "We are a great and powerful country and we can do a lot."

But, he added, only "if we are willing to get down to the subsistence level like the Russians or someone else" can both war and domestic needs be fully met.

"I'll either get fired or impeached before I get out — and either one is not too bad," Barr told the panel after declaring senators had an obligation to "vote for fiscal responsibility."

He said the administration anticipates a "back-to-back" deficit of \$20 billion for the current fiscal year and the one beginning July 1 if Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge isn't enacted.

'TAKES BUTTER OUT'

Following Barr's appraisal of the financial problems posed by the war and domestic needs, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said, "It takes the butter out of it when we reduce our standard of living."

He said if the surtax is enacted, the current fiscal year's deficit will be \$2-billion smaller than the \$20 billion he forecast, while the tax hike combined with spending cuts could keep the fiscal 1969 deficit down to \$8 billion.

Johnson told the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department legislative conference he will seek to build "a better America in a climate of law and order" while meeting U.S. commitments in Vietnam.

The President's war course won renewed endorsement from AFL-CIO President George Meany.

CAN'T WIN

Meany urged Americans "to let Hanoi know they can't win at the ballot box in this country what they can't win in Asia."

Warmer Weather May Include Rain

Warmer temperatures with partly cloudy skies may sprinkle intermittent showers on the Pontiac area late today and tomorrow.

High mercury readings will waver in the 55-to-60-degree range, with evening lows averaging 35 to 40 degrees.

Tomorrow should continue mild and become increasingly cloudy with possible late afternoon or evening showers.

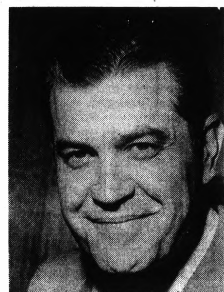
Thursday's forecast calls for clearing skies and mild weather.

West to southwest winds are moving at 15 to 20 miles per hour today.

Precipitation probability percentages are: today, 30; tonight, 10; and tomorrow, 20.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature before 8 a.m. was 38. At 1 p.m. the mercury rested at 52 degrees.

Robbins Estate Tax to State \$3 Million



JIM ROBBINS

Michigan is \$3,166,916 richer today with payment of the state inheritance tax on the \$34-million estate of Jim Robbins, a Royal Oak industrialist.

Robbins was killed in September 1966 when his private plane crashed in South Dakota.

A check for the amount was received yesterday by the Oakland County treasurer's office from the coadministrators of the estate, Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn and Wilburn L. Johnson.

Thorburn was a long-time friend and former attorney for Robbins and Johnson is now president of all Robbins' enterprises. They can, as administrators, share 2 per cent of the gross estate, giving them each a fee of \$340,000.

Johnson is also one of the six beneficiaries named in the will who receive varying percentages of a trust fund set up by Robbins. Other heirs are Robbins' son James M., a daughter, Mrs. Alice K. Luber; two business associates, Frank Gofrank of Grosse Pointe and Jack Fitzpatrick of Royal Oak; and a brother, Jesse of Hot Springs, Ark.

5 KILLED IN CRASH

Robbins and four others, including his ex-wife Frances, and their son, Leslie, 17, died when his jet crashed shortly after takeoff from his ranch north of Platte, S.D.

In addition to the state inheritance tax, the beneficiaries will also pay a federal estate tax, which reportedly will be even higher. Oakland County will receive \$15,834 just for handling the check, which will be transferred to the state general fund the first of the month.

Panama Guard Pullback Asked

PANAMA (AP) — The National Assembly asked the National Guard, backing deposed President Marco A. Robles, to withdraw from around the legislative palace today so it can get to work with the new president it installed.

A spokesman for the 4,000-man guard, the country's only military force, said the request from Assembly President Carlos Agustin Arias was under study. But it was learned that the guard has notified Max Delvalle, sworn in as president Sunday, that he is not authorized to enter the assembly hall.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Adair Jr., meanwhile, was informally in touch with Ricardo Arias, named foreign minister in the eight-man Delvalle Cabinet. The United States was caught up in the thorny problem of whether to recognize Delvalle.

In impeachment proceedings Sunday, Robles was convicted by a 30-0 vote, with 12 minority assemblymen abstaining, on charges that he was promoting his finance minister, David Samudio, to succeed him in the May presidential elections.

Behind this was the opposition's low regard for Samudio, whose tax reforms have offended Panama's wealthy elite.

The guard has said it could not obey the assembly decision to change presidents but would await an opinion from the Supreme Court, which convenes next Monday.



AP Wirephoto

HE MAKES IT EMPHATIC — President Johnson emphasizes a point during a speech to a labor audience in Washington yesterday. Johnson said the nation can meet its social problems at home and its obligations in preserving peace in the world.

LBJ Hints of Plans to Run, Hears Labor Vow Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has won promises of solid labor support for his reelection and left little doubt he intends to seek another term.

"We do intend to stand here as long as we can stand here," he said last night, "and fight for what is right."

Johnson dropped the hint on his political plans during an unannounced visit to the second annual Farm Policy and Rural Life conference in a speech filled with homespun humor.

He told the farmers they had mastered the hardest skill of all: "You know how to make hay in Washington."

The promises of labor support came earlier at a legislative conference of several thousand AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades delegates.

'WILL SUPPORT LBJ'

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the 14-million-member labor federation will support Johnson for reelection despite his Vietnam war policy critics.

"I don't think we're going to turn our back on a friend," Meany said. "Labor will discharge its obligations."

Many sharply criticized presidential candidates campaigning against Johnson's Vietnam policies.

"Of course they are going to focus on the war that nobody wants," Meany said.

CAN'T WIN

He urged Americans "to let Hanoi know they can't win at the ballot box in this country what they can't win in Asia."

Elsewhere on the political scene:

• Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told a crowd of more than 15,000 at Madison,

Wis., his Democratic presidential candidacy is no longer simply a protest against President Johnson's policies.

"We are seeking the presidency of the United States," McCarthy said, and hundreds stood and cheered.

• California Gov. Ronald Reagan said he doubts Nixon can lock up the GOP presidential nomination before the national convention because many Republicans still are concerned about Nixon's electability.

GOP 'Coalition' After Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fledgling National Coalition for a Republican Alternative hopes to bring to the surface one of what its top organizer calls an "invisible quarter" of potential presidential candidates.

The new organization of moderate Republicans, whipped together in 48 hours over last weekend, has pushed its contacts into 25 states. But it is operating without a candidate.

And it is under express orders from its chief sponsor, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., not to get itself tagged as a "anti" movement against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

However, Nixon's name was not among those listed by Duff Reed, Morton's aide and chief organizer, as making up the "invisible quarter."

Reed said in an interview the group hopes to wind up with a candidate in either Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois or Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon — not necessarily in that order.

NONCANDIDATES

All these are noncandidates at this point, although Percy is in line to become Illinois' favorite son.

Reed said the coalition already has sufficient pledges of financial and political support to keep expanding its operations up to the time of the Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla., in August.

He said some of the politicians who back the organization's objectives of getting a candidate and a platform moderates can support will have to remain underground because they are personally involved in the choice of convention delegates.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen told an informal news conference yesterday he is puzzled about the coalition's objectives.

DOESN'T TAKE LONG

But the Illinois senator, observing his nearly five months until the convention, noted it didn't take that long for Wendell L. Willkie to come from political nowhere to win the GOP nomination in 1940.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland said last night that, although he still believed Rockefeller was the man best qualified to be the GOP nominee he didn't intend to support the coalition.

Millage Okayed by 39 Votes in Large Turnout

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac School District property owners yesterday erased fears here of a "taxpayers revolt" when they narrowly passed a property tax increase and bond issue.

A 6.25-millage increase passed by only 39 votes while the \$23-million bond issue was approved by a 351-vote margin in one of the largest school elections in history.

Millage elections held in Oakland Wayne and Macomb counties — which enroll about half of the public school children in Michigan — have been defeated by voters in 83 per cent of the cases during the last seven months.

The millage increase passed 3,342 to 3,303 and the bond issue, 3,488 to 3,137, including absentee ballots.

A turnout of 6,861 or 19 per cent of the district's registered voters went to the polls, reported Schools Business Manager Vern Schiller.

TENSION MOUNTS

Only property owners were eligible to vote. They represent an unknown portion of the district's 35,949 total registered voters.

Tension mounted at the school administration building where the votes were being counted when the millage increase was being defeated by 302 votes and the bond issue by 45 with only returns from the Whitfield precinct yet to come in.

A group of school administrators, parents, teachers and citizens was jubilant when it was announced that Whitfield precinct carried the election with an impressive margin of more than 2-to-1 on both issues.

Election figures — although carefully checked — are considered unofficial until certified by the school district's Board of Canvassers. They are to meet tonight.

'TURNING POINT'

A recount of the vote could only be taken if at least 10 per cent of the total people who voted petition the board of county canvassers within six days after the results are certified.

Many observers viewed the outcome as a turning point in the history of Pontiac, giving a renewed faith in the city and overcoming a "defeatist attitude" of the community in the past.

"This is a tremendous tribute to the 90 citizens of the Finance Study Council and all those who worked with them to bring the needs of Pontiac schools to the

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

W. Bloomfield OKs Tax Levy

West Bloomfield Township voters yesterday approved a 3-mill property tax levy by 685 votes, 1,872 to 1,187. The township has 9,201 registered voters.

Election results are considered unofficial until checked by the Township Board of Canvassers. The board was to meet this morning.

The ballot proposed a 1-mill renewal and 2-mill increase for five years.

Each mill brings in an estimated \$88,000.

The funds have been earmarked for road improvements, increased police and fire department personnel and equipment and more library service.

EARMARKED FUNDS

The proposed 1968-69 budget lists these increases at \$38,000 for roads (no township funds were allocated for roads last year); \$100,000 for the police department; \$25,000 for the fire department; and \$4,000 for the libraries.

Failure of the 3-mill ballot proposal would have meant cuts in department budgets to amounts lower than this year. The anticipated deficit for 1967-68 is \$77,000.

The total levy for township operation now is 4.4 mills, with 1.4 mills allocated by the county.

Township voters defeated by a 75-vote margin a request for a 2-mill increase April 1966. This millage had been earmarked for the fire and police departments.

Sea Trials Held for Battleship

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The battleship USS New Jersey sailed into the Delaware River at dawn today in the second stage of a comeback that will eventually take it to duty off Vietnam.

Six tugboats eased the 45,000-ton battleship into the river and led it downstream toward the Atlantic, where it will proceed under its own steam for three days of sea trials.

The battleship — nearly as long as three football fields — has been in the mothball fleet more than 10 years.

After the trials, the New Jersey will steam back to Philadelphia where she will be recommissioned April 6. Then the battleship will put to sea again to test-fire her nine 16-inch guns.

The New Jersey will proceed to the Gulf of Tonkin, probably in early fall, to hurl 2,700-pound projectiles at North Vietnam's coastal cities and defenses.

In Today's Press

Waterford
Township to help blacktop Hospital Road section — PAGE C-12.

Air Traffic
Local control crew is a cool lot — PAGE B-12.

Milford
Apartment rezoning tabled — PAGE A-4.

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- Sports C-1-C-3
- Theaters B-10
- TV and Radio Programs C-11
- Wilson, Earl C-11
- Women's Pages B-2-B-5



Pontiac Press Photo

MEADOW BROOK HONORED — E. Eugene Russell (left), Pontiac district community manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., presents a copy of the 1968 Pontiac Area directory, which features Oakland University's Meadow Brook on its cover, to Durward B. Varner, chancellor of the university. The cover photographs show the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion and the Meadow Brook Theater. About 210,000 directories are now being distributed in the Pontiac area.

Springfield Twp. Meeting Tonight on Zoning Law

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—A special meeting of the Township Board is scheduled for tonight to answer protests of residents about the local zoning ordinance.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 at the township hall in Davisburg.

Citizens' complaints, according to Township Supervisor Dr. Ozman J. Fusiller, have centered around the agricultural-residential rezoning of land bordering Dixie Highway.

Petitions urging restoration of the original commercial zoning on the properties have been received by the board. Fusiller said a primary concern in rezoning the zoning ordinance in 1965 was to give the board more control of businesses being established in the township, and to prevent strip developments, common whenever main roads are zoned exclusively commercial.

TRACTS FOR THE FUTURE

A second factor, the supervisor added, was the desire to maintain large tracts for future development of apartment complexes, shopping centers and residential areas.

The township's ordinance now provides for several agricultural-residential zoning classes, with the object that buildings constructed on the property will be similar to those in future developments, Fusiller said.

School Design OK'd in Utica

UTICA—The board of education has given its approval to the schematic design for a new junior high school.

Plans for the new school to be constructed in the north end of the district, were drawn up by the Southfield architectural firm of Joseph St. Cyr & Associates. The school will be located on 25 Mile between Van Dyke and Mound roads.

Approximately 900 students will be accommodated by the new building, which is to be financed with funds from the second half of a \$15.5-million bond issue approved by voters in December 1966.

The board also approved a change in its policy on adult smoking in school buildings, according to Tom Breen, director of school-community relations.

Previously, Breen said, no smoking had been allowed at any time. The new rule will allow smoking after school hours in certain areas, to be designated by the principal and administration, Breen added.

In other business, the board gave its go-ahead to the summer Title I program, which will offer activities to about 150 culturally and educationally deprived children.

YMCA Camping Set in Avon Twp.

Day Camp Arrowhead, a new YMCA program, begins June 24 with six weeks of outdoor activity designed for 6 to 12-year-olds.

The camp in Avon Township will be directed by David Lawrence, YMCA youth director.

The day camp will be offered in three 10-day sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A program fee of \$22 for YMCA members or \$25 for non-YMCA members will be charged.

Session dates are June 24-July 6; July 8-19; and July 22-August 2.

Contact the YMCA, 131 University, Pontiac, for additional information. Advance registration is necessary.

Other State Project Apparently Won

Wixom Firm Is Near Road Job

LANSING (UPI) — Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom, apparently having won its right to a \$1-million state highway contract, has been put in line for another \$4.65-million job near Flint.

The Michigan State Highway Commission announced yesterday that Holloway was the lowest of nine bidders for 2.5 miles of freeway construction on M78 in Genesee County. The bid now goes to the State Administrative Board for approval, usually a routine matter.

The board, however, rejected without comment in January a \$1.07-million low bid by Holloway for building 1.9 miles of I-75 in Arenac County.

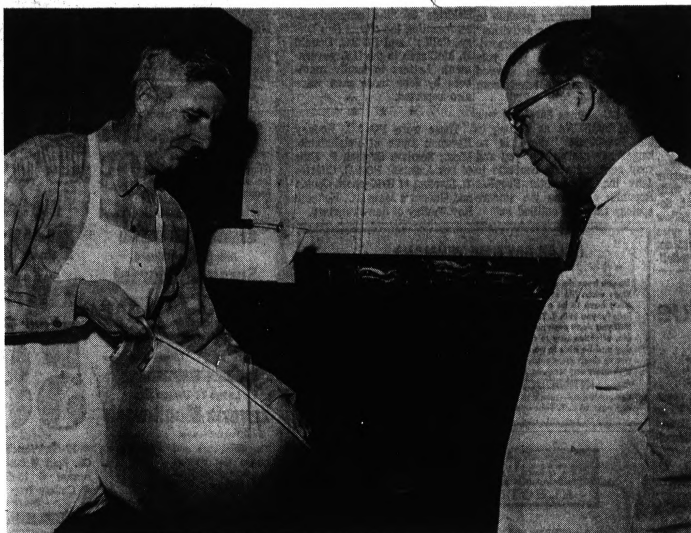
Holloway and the Michigan Road Builders' Association protested bitterly, and two weeks ago the board changed its mind and ordered the highway department to resubmit the bid for approval.

Holloway, one of the state's biggest road building companies, has been cited by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley in his investigation of the highway department as a chief beneficiary of overruns payments in excess of contract price.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968 A-4

Area News



GETTING IN PRACTICE — Auburn Heights Rotarians Dan VanderBroek (left) and Robert Terry stir up interest in the club's pancake supper scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac

Township. Proceeds will benefit Rotary-sponsored charities, including the Avondale High School library, Oakland County Crippled Children and the Boys' Club.

Milford Apartment Rezoning Is Tabled

MILFORD — The Village Council last night tabled rezoning about 14 acres for apartments in order to review the density planned for the parcel.

The review is expected April 8. This is after a public hearing set for Monday at 8 p.m. on a proposed ordinance amending changing the apartment zoning classifications.

Action on the amendment is expected

at the April 8 meeting, said Village President Wilbur Johnson.

The zoning proposal calls for two apartment zoning categories instead of the current one. One category corresponds to the present zoning for apartments with a limit of 21 units per acre.

The new category restricts units to 13 per acre.

The rezoning request before the council

is for land owned by Floyd Willett on the east side of S. Main across from Kensington Hills subdivision. The parcel is now zoned single-family residential.

A cost figure on use of a land-fill for village businesses and residents with refuse not handled by the village's contracted collector is being awaited by Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

He reported that he will continue meeting with G.C.W. firm for use of its land-fill. The firm is on contract with the village for service to home owners.

Brophy is also waiting for a lease from the C and O Railroad on the ownership of the Milford Township refuse area on Old Plank Road at the southern village limits.

The council was told that the Milford Jaycees have decided to put up \$800 and raise the remainder of a total \$1500 to install lighting for the ball field in the village's central park.

The council has agreed to pay the \$20 per month maintenance fee.

Farmington Township Volunteers to Hear County WHAR Head

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Ben East of Holly, head of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads?), the countywide road protest group, will address the Farmington Township Volunteer Road Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Gill Elementary School, 21195 Gill.

Committee spokesmen suggest that those attending park their cars at Eight Mile near Gill and walk up to the school because of the muddy roads.

The township committee, headed by Wesley F. Smith, was organized last year and has become more active in the last two months.

Members of the committee have complained about road problems especially in the southern part of the township. Complaints have been made to the Oakland County Road Commission, and state and township officials.

A request to have southern Farmington Township called a disaster area in order to get funds was made by a committee spokesman, Mrs. Robert Phillips. She attempted yesterday to make her

request to Gov. George Romney, who reportedly was not in his office.

Westbrook Elementary School, 21220 Osmus, continues to be closed because of muddy and rutted roads leading to it, school authorities report.

Its 200 pupils are being bused to the Clareville Junior High School and the Grandview Elementary School.

CHECKS ON TOWN

"We will continue to make day by day checks of the roads," said Schools Supt. David B. McDowell.

The road committee is circulating 300 copies of a petition seeking voter support of its purposes: to obtain "proper maintenance and repair of existing roads and adjacent drainage."

The signed petitions are to be presented to township, county and state officials "as evidence of intent on the part of the township residents to take legal action," according to the petition committee.

Foot and Canoe Route to Kensington Park Is Again Open to Public

The Chief Pontiac Trail, a 25-mile foot and canoe route through scenic portions of Oakland County, is in use for the 10th consecutive year. The trail is sponsored by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The trail begins in Orchard Lake and ends in Kensington Metropolitan Park. The trail starts at the Chief Pontiac marker on Commerce Road near the northeast edge of Orchard Lake and closely follows old Indian trails to Proud Lake, the first overnight camp site. Either a foot or canoe trail can be taken the remaining distance to Kensington.

biggest job being offered by the department when its bid was \$230,691 higher than the lowest bid.

Low bidder at \$4.99 million was the Johnson-Greene Co. of Ann Arbor for 1.2 miles of U.S.-127 freeway construction through Lansing.

Included on that job are retaining ways and 12 bridges. Completion date is June 30, 1970.

The two freeway jobs were among 34 construction and improvement projects for which the highway department announced low bidders yesterday. The projects are spread across 25 counties.

The total of the low bids opened March 20 in Lansing was \$16.6 million.

2 PROJECTS WITHDRAWN

Withdrawn from the bidding for advertising at a later date was an estimated \$6.7 million project of 1-75 freeway construction in Saginaw.

One low bid for repair of a bridge carrying Old Plank Road over I-96 in Oakland Township was rejected.

Rochester Officers Are All Reelected

ROCHESTER — All city officers were reelected here last night as the council named Roy Revold mayor and James Hill mayor pro tem. Dr. Lester Melstrom was renamed the city's representative on the County Board of Supervisors.

In other action Charles Flynn and Thomas Varhol were renamed to the planning commission. Harold Milton was named the council's representative to the Senior Citizens' advisory board.

A public hearing determined the necessity of widening West University from Castell to the western city limits. Total cost of the project was estimated at \$51,016.

Car Dismantler Permit Renewed by Pontiac Twp.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A split vote of the Township Board last night won Sam Gottsman the renewal of his car-dismantling license on one acre off Taylor Road.

About 15 neighbors, present at the meeting, objected to Gottsman's use of a nearby five acres for the same purpose. They were informed he is to appear in Circuit Court tomorrow for a decision on an injunction obtained by the township against extending the business.

Whether or not a man's livelihood may be taken from him — and whether or not Gottsman might be required to post bond to insure that a fence be built around the original one-acre lot — were issues of the meeting.

Legal opinion is awaited on the latter suggestion.

Rezoning to allow construction of a gas station — once a proposed \$2 million motel is built on land along University Drive at the Pontiac Road exit — was approved with the contingency that the township be deemed a one-foot strip of land for purposes of controlling development of the land.

The developer, Claridge Properties of Detroit, was given seven days in which to present the deed for the one-foot strip. The board passed a land improvement ordinance which will provide for payment of engineering costs on township utilities.

The board voted to close the township office on Saturdays until Dec. 1.

Smorgasbord Planned

ORTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Ortonville Methodist Church will sponsor a smorgasbord Thursday. Serving for the meal, which will take place at the church, 91 Church, will begin at 5 p.m.

Lake Orion Head Is Reelected

LAKE ORION — Wallace C. Crane was reelected village president last night, and Lawrence Giddings was named president pro tem.

Mrs. Mary Parkinson was reelected clerk for the coming year. The appointment of a village treasurer was deferred two weeks.

The council reappointed Leo Sabatini and James Norton to the village planning commission, and a report from recent meeting indicated that application would soon be made for federal planning funds.

Daniel Skeen of Bruno Leon and Associates, Detroit, said that an application will be submitted after April 1, but that it would probably be July 1969 before the projects were funded.

The question of Bruno Leon and Associates' eligibility to prepare and submit such an application was asked and Skeen said Leon would present a written statement and documentary evidence to the Department of Commerce to verify his company's qualifications to perform planning services.

NOT ON LIST

Joseph J. Gillings of the Community Planning Division of the Michigan Department of Commerce reported that Leon's firm is not now on the state's list of approved planners.

W. Bloomfield Group Schedules Luncheon

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The annual winter meeting of the Country-side Improvement Association of West Bloomfield Township will be a potluck luncheon at noon tomorrow.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. J. Stroup, 2965 Warner.

At the meeting, new president Mrs. Harold Welch, 7267 Arrowwood, will take over from outgoing president Mrs. Joseph T. Arno, 5111 Commerce.

The city proposed that it pay for the storm drainage involved and for a portion of the paving and that residents share the remaining portion of paving costs.

A sum between \$11 and \$12 per front foot was estimated as the cost to property owners along the street. A special assessment hearing was set for 7:30 p.m. April 8.

HEARING SET

Another special assessment public hearing for the purposes of paving, installing storm sewers and the cost of engineering fees on South Street was set for 7:30 p.m. April 15.

Estimated total cost of the job is \$120,000 with the city paying \$36,092 and property owners paying \$84,144.

A request to rezone from single family to multiples property located between First and Fairview, south of Crittenton Hospital and north of McGregor School was referred to the planning commission.

Dan Talercio, owner of the building on Woodward currently occupied by Howlett and Ward's Meat Market asked for permission to buy a 16-foot strip of property from the city. The land is adjacent to his building. City Manager William Sinclair was instructed to get appraisals. The council authorized Darwin Hansen to operate a taxi service within city limits. It was announced that Hansen had recently purchased Mrs. Nelda Carmichael's bus and taxi business. An ordinance to update the building code and to control cemeteries was approved by the council.

Amount Requested in Troy School Vote May Be Increased

TROY — The amount to be asked in this school district's upcoming millage election may be increased, Supt. of Schools Dr. Rex B. Smith said today.

Smith said board of education members had been "verbally alerted" by City Assessor Ernest Reschke that the total assessed valuation of the district might be \$10.5 million less than previously anticipated.

The reduction in valuation would cost the district about \$250,000 in taxes, the superintendent added, making an addition necessary to the 2 mills for two years to be asked May 6.

While the loss in tax money would be partially offset by additional state per-pupil aid, Smith said, the district would nevertheless have \$200,000 less to work with than had been estimated.

The board is scheduled to discuss tonight at 8 a possible amendment to the ballot language for the May 6 vote. Smith said that the information would be available to the board by then.

a similar meeting April 1 for DPW employees has been scheduled by the State Department of Labor. An ordinance making it unlawful for any person owning a dog or cat to allow it to run at large was given its first reading last night. The council adopted a new fire ordinance and amended the mechanical refrigeration ordinance.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills:

PLANETARIUM — Regular public demonstrations, Wednesday at 4 p.m., weekends at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The topic for the month is "The Stars of Spring."

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstration of atomic energy at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

CHILDREN'S SERIES — "Exploring Science," the new Institute of Science series for area children in grades 4-7, was postponed last week due to heavy snow and will meet Saturday for the third time.

The topic, which will be presented by instructor Martha Schaefer in identical sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m. is "Exploring Low Temperatures with Liquid Air."

Student members will be admitted free. The charge for nonmembers is 50 cents.

ACADEMY OF ART — A faculty show, with works by teachers in the academy's eight departments, will continue through March 31.

The exhibit will include works in metalcasting, painting, sculpture, ceramics, design, graphics, fabric design and architecture.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

HAROLD A. FIDELLER
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Raid on Dollar Danger Sign for U.S.

Just as the Communist Tet offensive set off a fundamental re-evaluation of America's ability to fight and win a limited, guerrilla-style war, the gold crisis has dealt a stunning blow to the illusion of American economic omnipotence.

For the first time in history, American tourists in London and Paris found their travelers' checks refused. Suddenly the mighty U.S. dollar was so much paper—for a few hours.

This, of course, can be attributed to unreasoning panic and short-sighted speculation, as can much of the gold-buying spree in the markets of Europe in past weeks.

The dollar was not and is not in danger of collapse.

It is, however, under severe strain. The gold crisis, in effect, amounted to a vote of no confidence on the part of foreigners that the United States can continue the massive outlays it is making in the prosecution of the Vietnam war and still permit the domestic economy to go booming along without gravely eroding the dollar's strength as the stable rock undergirding the world's monetary system.

It was, indeed, an unmistak-

able warning that we cannot do so.

The decision by the United States and the six Western European countries who make up the London Gold Pool to freeze their monetary gold stocks out of reach of speculators should effectively cool the gold fever for the time being.

Though there are doubts about how well the two-price system can work over the long run, by treating the immediate symptom it has bought a little time in which the basic causes of the malady can be attended to.

The chief cure recommended by fiscal physicians is a drastic reduction in government spending that will likely hit everybody's favorite project. Additionally, a tax increase may be called for—though the issue is debatable.

The lesson is clear: The United States may be strong—strong enough to do just about what it wants, including the waging of a war in the jungles and cities of a nation 10,000 miles away while at the same time implementing large scale social programs and rejuvenation of urban centers—but that strength cannot be employed indefinitely without the exercise of the most stringent fiscal discipline.

One way or another, we must pay for what we buy.

It's Bad When Men Can't Agree on Bad Weather

People are doing more than talk about the weather this year. Many of them are adjusting their daily lives to it.

When the season's heaviest snow-fall hit over the weekend, mere man couldn't even take to the hills. That would have been as bad an idea as the weather.

A great many mere men, in fact, couldn't even get out of their driveways. So they stayed home. Some fumed. Others shrugged off the whole thing as too big to handle.

A poll of two 24-hour housebound weather victims elicited these responses:

HOUSEBOUND NO. 1. "This sounds weird, but I sort of enjoyed it. Did some overdue chores, wrote some overdue letters, made some overdue phone calls, got some overdue sleep. No complaints."

HOUSEBOUND NO. 2. "I almost went out my mind. It seemed like a year. Our three kids were home and underfoot, and the house was like a boiler factory. The office seemed like heaven to me, even with all that pileup of work. I hate winter weather."

Now, it's a well-known fact that Americans can disagree over almost anything—politics, religion, the new math, even miniskirts. But to disagree over whether bad weather is bad—this is ridiculous!

Still, when you think it over...

'Good Intentions' Don't Pay Off

Entries to the Press Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the champion clairvoyant with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond are fluttering in—just like the weekend snowflakes.

The first contestant under the wire was Brian Fields of 118 N. Squirrel, and we herewith nominate him for active membership in the "Do It Now" fraternity.

His promptness should be a good example for the many who we suspect have every intention of submitting entries, but delay action until thumbed out by the Contest deadline.

Procrastination is not only the "thief of time," but it just could steal your chance to wind up in the winner's circle, made sweet by the fame and fortune such distinction brings.

Read up in The Press sports pages on how the hitters are performing in the Grapefruit League, do your homework on the one you think will be out in front come Contest's end, put your conclusion in entry form—and get it going Pressward PRONTO.

Oh, yes. Before you let go of it, better read over the ground rules to make sure you're not about to foul out.

During the time between the Contest's deadline and its close, we'll

keep you posted on how the leading batters are performing by publishing on this page the daily list of the top 10. Don't look for it, however, until a few days after the baseball season gets under way.

Cheerio and good luck.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone, and all members of families (except Press employees and close relatives), are eligible to enter contest. Entrants are limited to one entry each.

2. To enter, you submit name and batting average of the AMERICAN League player you think will lead the league as shown by the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages appearing in sports section of the Saturday, April 20, edition of The Press.

3. Entries should be written on postal cards or substitutes and addressed to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Mich. They may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.

4. The entrant who correctly picks the leading batter (or comes closest) will receive the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 8, and they must be received by The Press by that time. Entries received later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. Judges' decisions will be final on all questions related to the contest.



By The Dawn's Early Light...

David Lawrence Says:

Change of Viet Tactics in Works

WASHINGTON—Intensive review is the key phrase here concerning the future of the Vietnam war.

It doesn't mean withdrawal or surrender. It does not mean escalation into a larger war, either. It is simply a penetrating study as to how the United States can secure its objectives in the most effective manner and with the least loss of life.

Obviously a change of strategy is contemplated. The transfer of Gen. Westmoreland recently announced, however, is not because in any respect he has failed. It is due primarily to the need for a new style of warfare which will require a different type of commander as well as a change in the distribution of America's manpower in South Vietnam.

Basically the last year has proved that the traditional type of war—bombing the enemy constantly and organizing a massive military apparatus—does not secure the safety of the small villages where the Vietcong revolutionaries have taken over large parts of the countryside.

The South Vietnamese government is perplexed because it is unfamiliar with military techniques and is not experienced in how to deal with the damaging effects of Communist penetration.

As military men discuss the future, they agree that a way must be devised to fight a "revolutionary war." This includes a struggle against infiltration by the Communists and their use of stooges and agents to terrorize the people, and undermine South Vietnamese authority in local areas.

Also, because of the lack of civilian discipline, the Saigon government has failed to deal effectively with corruption and fraud in the handling of military supplies.

What the United States is up against in Vietnam is better understood now than it was two years ago.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sternberg of 17 Porter; golden wedding anniversary.

George Lester Bird of 2585 W. Walton; 89th birthday.

George Bera of Milford; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Ella Lackenbauer of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Hall of Davison; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheunemann of South Lyon; 55th wedding anniversary.

Fortcoming plans undoubtedly will call for an improvement in the tactics hitherto used.

What may be looked for is not necessarily an appreciable increase in manpower. In the long run, it could even be reduced. But over the next two or three years, the United States will try to improve conditions inside South Vietnam and will not be building up concentrations of troops.

More pressure will be exerted, of course, on the South

Vietnamese government itself to increase its military strength in a substantial way.

Even if the American forces did win victories in large-scale offensives, this would not solve the problem. For if American troops were then withdrawn and the situation left to a weak and inefficient government in South Vietnam, a Communist take-over would be rapid, and all the effort of these last two years would have been in vain.

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Bob Considine Says:

Sonic Booms Imperiling Fruition of Superplane

NEW YORK—When I was a boy (which accounts for the faraway look on my face) I lived next to the railroad tracks that congealed around what we called the "dee-po"—Stanford White's magnificent Union Station in Washington, D.C.

Trains came past our house night and day; huffing and puffing trains in those pre-electric and prediesel days. There was much tugging, pulling and braking as passenger and freight jobs were yanked to this track or that, 24 hours a day.

I never heard of any of them. One instinctively adjusts himself to noise. A guy who lives at the foot of Niagara Falls would have trouble sleeping in the quiet of a Sunday night in Philadelphia. He'd miss the roar. The very stillness would keep him awake, which is not a particularly desirable condition in Philadelphia on a Sunday night.

Which is a long way of saying that noise, as such, complicates and even imperils the fruition of one of the greatest engineering adventures in history: The full deployment of the 306-foot long, 300-passenger, 1,800-mile-an-hour, super-duper Boeing SST.

But the sound the SST makes is something different.

It is the sonic boom, a phenomenon occasioned by the passage of a plane through the sound barrier. It can be like the crack of a 105mm, or even the concussion of a 500-pound bomb.

PATH OF BOOMS

The person in its path hears only one boom, but actually if an SST were to fly across the U.S. tonight at the speed it is designed to fly, 1,800 m.p.h., it would spread a 10- or 20-mile-wide carpet of booms from coast to coast—

and wake up perhaps 25 million Americans, smash windows here and there, crack plaster, rattle brick-a-brac and (according to at least one suit lodged against the Air Force) could cows.

A lot of money and much of the aeronautic know-how we have is being committed to the task of alleviating the boom.

In boom tests aimed at Oklahoma City several years ago on an experimental basis, polls indicated that people become more and more annoyed by sonic booms, not more tolerable.

But in the little towns around Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., chief test site of the newest and fastest military and commercial planes, the boom has become a way of life—like the trains of my youth, and the man with the shack at the bottom of the falls.

SMALLER VERSION?

Boeing could build a smaller version of the SST which would give off a lesser boom, but would it make a profit for the three partners in this superionic endeavor: the manufacturer (and his 25,000 subcontractors), the airlines, and the federal government? And just how much of a boom will the taxpayers tolerate?

The Anglo-French Concorde people don't seem much concerned; nor is Russia about its superionic.

Until there is a breakthrough that eliminates the shock wave of supersonic flight, our SST will be confined to transoceanic travel when flying at its most efficient speeds and altitudes.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Voice of the People:

U.S. Should Discontinue Loans to Other Countries

Why is it, since just about every nation in the universe owes us money, we are always in the red? Could it be that all these so-called loans we hand out aren't really loans at all but outright gifts? When is America going to wake up to the fact that you can't buy friendship or respect? They must be earned.

I pray that our next President will keep the checkbook closed to all foreign nations and demand repayment of all the money due us.

MRS. EDNA TORREY
574 W. HURON

'Women in Our Area Need More Protection'

How many more rapes must there be before women have the police protection we are entitled to? Why aren't police in the parking lots of our large shopping centers? Why is it unsafe for women even in the daytime? When will the women of Oakland County realize that they must carry something to repel these animals?

ON GUARD

Compares Importance of Good Roads, Jail

In the past weeks I have continually read of the plight of Oakland County roads. Which is more important, decent roads for the public or a \$6.4 million county jail? Are we to cater to the residents of our jails or use the money to benefit honest citizens?

BRYON E. DeLONG
22 BROADWAY, OXFORD

Mother of G.I. Gives Views on Vietnam War

According to recent reports, there was no North Vietnamese aggression towards the South Vietnamese until the Americans moved there in force. In 1965 we dropped 2,181 tons of napalm on Vietnam. President Kennedy did not die until November 22, 1963, so who is to blame for the war over there? Wouldn't it be nice if the wives and parents of every man or boy in Vietnam could vote for the withdrawal or escalation of this mess?

I say arm the South Vietnamese and let them win their own war. Ask any fighting man over there and he will tell you the South Vietnamese do not want us there. Let the people of the United States have something to say about this war before more boys are killed or crippled for life.

CONCERNED MOTHER OF A G.I.

'Patriotism Will Win Over Nationalism'

Though many people are satisfied with the nationalism that has taken the place of patriotism since World War II, today's youth is unimpressed by cheap excuses for patriotism. Though patriots receive much interference from those who mistake nationalism for patriotism and look at doing what is right for one's country instead of what they are told to do as un-American, patriotism will rule and America will be all the greatness it should be.

LUDWIG KUTT

'Many Aided Finance Study Council Efforts'

All of us in the Pontiac school district have become aware of the work done by the 90 citizens and 32 professionals who made up its Finance Study Council. Our objective was to make people aware of the problems facing the Pontiac school system so they would have full knowledge of the issues when voting. We appreciate the folks who contributed so generously to our information fund; the men and women of our speakers bureau who held over 100 meetings and spoke to more than 3,000 people; the fine coverage by the news media; volunteers of the PTAs who went from door to door talking to people and distributing literature. Each performed a magnificent public service.

CHARLES W. BUCK, CHAIRMAN
COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE
FINANCE STUDY COUNCIL

Commends The Press for Lenten Guideposts

You are to be commended on your choice of Lenten Guideposts. They are very interesting and heartwarming. Stories like these would be a welcome addition to your paper all year-round.

G. V. D.

Reader Reviews Possibilities for Presidency

I was sorry to see Rockefeller drop out of the coming race. I was originally for Romney. I always think of Nixon as "Tricky Dick" and can't vote for him. Johnson has us in this mess, so who is left? I'd go for McCarthy but not Bobby Kennedy. I do think in eight or 12 years his brother from Massachusetts would be a fine candidate. If the Republican Governors had had any sense they should have gotten behind someone. We have no chance for an intelligent vote.

C. ROGERS
3210 PINE LAKE RD., ORCHARD LAKE

'We Must Wipe Out Communism in America'

We all know Red China and Russia are compatriots and any rumors of dissent are mostly propaganda. The United States is the only country with the wherewithal, knowledge and power to fill them with apprehension, so they are sapping our resources and manpower and waiting for the proper time for World War III.

Communism is using the same old tactics—riots, demonstrations, etc. We should wipe out communism corruption here. The enemy is here in high and low places, much nearer than Vietnam.

BETTY LORENZ
470 JORDAN

Question and Answer

Isn't it true urban renewal removed many properties from tax rolls, thus increasing the burden for remaining City taxpayers?

C.C.

REPLY

City Assessor Kephart tells us the City has experienced temporary loss of tax revenue from vacant urban renewal lands. However, the City anticipates an increase in assessed value after redevelopment which will more than recoup the current losses. The national average increase in assessed value after urban renewal has been more than 4.25 times and in Detroit is nearly 6.5 times the assessed value prior to urban renewal, according to information given us by Mr. Kephart.

Wheeler, Top Marine Oppose Viet Plan Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both might benefit by abandoning the retiring Army chief of staff and the new Marine commander say they oppose any change of U.S. strategy which would leave South Vietnam's countryside to the Vietcong.

These views have emerged at a time of rising speculation that Gen. William C. Westmoreland's impending removal as commander in Vietnam means a basic switch in military policy is being considered.

Generally the speculation has been that the United States

is tantamount to certain defeat.

Johnson commented in the April issue of Army Digest magazine, Chapman in an Associated Press interview.

Johnson, discussing war strategy, said U.S. efforts must continue to center on driving the enemy away from South Vietnam's population.

"Any change in emphasis away from search-and-destroy operations would free the enemy to operate with relative im-

punity around and between the peripheries of our enclaves," the four-star Army general asserted.

"In short," he said, "a withdrawal to an enclave strategy would simply give enemy main force units a license to hunt when and where they choose."

Some civilian leaders are portrayed as believing the United States would suffer fewer casualties by conducting fewer countryside search patrols or by avoiding static defensive positions in border areas where ene-

my forces are close to supply caches.

But military officers argue that giving up search-and-destroy tactics would surrender to the enemy the initiative—as well as vast areas of South Vietnamese territory—without a battle.

It is generally assumed that the administration's current evaluation of Vietnam policy includes a new look at military strategy and the manpower required to execute it.

In announcing Westmoreland's scheduled Pentagon as-

signment, President Johnson said strategy as such wasn't involved in the change of command.

But as one senior officer in the Pentagon observed, the next Vietnam commander's plans will to some extent be directly contingent on the amount of new troops the President authorizes for the war effort.

The appraisal of the war and possible future military needs has been under way for almost two months following the massive enemy Tet offensive against South Vietnamese cities.



AP Wirephoto
PSYCHEDELIC SIDE-STONES — North Carolina Highway Department workers paint psychedelic designs on underpass stones at Jamestown. Joe Powell of Raleigh, bridge maintenance engineer, said the painting was done to prevent vulgarities from defacing the stones. There are no plans for abstract underpasses all over the state.

'Protestant Unity Move Ahead of Church Action'

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — Church leaders see signs that unity among Protestants is moving ahead of formal church authorization for it.

"While we're talking about it, it's happening," one theologian remarked.

The point was brought out repeatedly as the Consultation on Church Union today sought to map procedures for merging 10 American Protestant denominations with a total of 25.5-million members into a single church.

Declaring that time has run out for long-term, gradual steps in the face of the swift changes, the Rev. Dr. George Johnston,

Traffic Official Is 'Shot' Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington traffic official downed three double shots of scotch, blew into a British-made gadget to test sobriety and decided not to drive home.

George Hammond, chairman of the District of Columbia Citizens Traffic Board, drank the whiskey and blew into the device Monday as part of an experiment.

Dr. Tom Parry Jones, inventor of the instrument called an Alcoyser, announced that Hammond's breath had registered above the danger mark.

Hammond, who had expressed interest in possible use of the device, announced he was going home in a taxi.

SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

The cost of funerals is not a matter of concern to some but for many it is. We always have available for selection different services in a wide range of prices. Extended payments are available for those who need this assistance.

Bargaining Bill Splits Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm groups showed at an agricultural conference Monday they are sharply divided on legislation to broaden farmer power to bargain for better prices.

The Johnson administration sought farm expressions on bargaining in a day long conference to which it had invited officials from more than 150 farm and rural development organizations.

The conference did not, however, bring sharp criticisms of the administration's present farm policies, as a similar meeting did a year ago.

Most of those speaking said there is need for government programs designed to stabilize farm production and prices. Several endorsed recent recommendations of President Johnson that Congress extend portions of farm programs expiring either at the end of this year or at the end of next year.

KEPT SILENT

But there were no expression of views from the American Farm Bureau Federation, a major critic of government participation in agriculture. Representatives of his farm organization attended the conference, but kept silent.

The Farm Bureau is supporting legislation pending in Congress to eliminate some of the control in farm payment programs.

The lack of criticism and complaints about farm programs was in sharp contrast to that which marked last year's conference. This contrast brought expressions of surprise from some farm spokesmen, since farm income dropped 11 per cent last year and prospects for improvement this year are uncertain.

Strong support for the ad-

'Error Forced Closing of 4 Bank Offices'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard J. Stoddard, chairman of the board of the Michigan National Bank, Lansing, said Monday a 1940 error by the comptroller of the currency forced the closing of three branch offices in Grand Rapids and one in Saginaw.

He testified at a Senate Banking subcommittee hearing on a bill to permit the reestablishment and operations of the offices in Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

"Enactment of this legislation is the only way by which a serious injustice, which has cost the Michigan National Bank several million of dollars, can be rectified," Stoddard said.

However, the American Bankers Association of America in a statement filed with the subcommittee, opposed the bill sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

ministration came from leaders of the National Farmers Union, the National Grange, and the Missouri Farmers Association as well as from several commodity organizations.

GENERAL SUPPORT

On farm bargaining, these organizations gave general support for a bargaining bill introduced in Congress recently by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-

Nixon Force Stacked Up

Teamster Strike Stalls N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives weep, men curse, and a presidential hopeful can't get established in his new national headquarters.

But the moving vans remain in their stalls, idling for almost a month by a strike of Teamsters in New York City and on Long Island.

"I'll be so happy to get out of New York," said one tearful woman as she tried vainly to find a way to get her household belongings transferred from Manhattan to Santa Monica, Calif.

A Flushing, Queens, man who has to move to Kansas City told a reporter "I'm damned if I'm going to wait for them to settle the strike ... If they won't move me, I'll rent a trailer and do it myself."

NIXON MOVE STALLED

The campaign headquarters for Richard M. Nixon, who's seeking the GOP presidential nomination, was to have been moved March 2 from a small Fifth Avenue office to a more spacious one on Park Avenue.

The strike began March 1, and the Nixon team is still on Fifth Avenue, "sitting in each other's laps," as a campaign worker put it.

Many apartment dwellers who've had to move out—but can't get moved into their new dwellings—have had to go into hotels and motels. With the end of the month coming up, they may be joined by others who've given commitments to vacate.

'Some already had moves under way when the strike began. Their belongings sit in warehouses or on piers with no where to go.

BIRD ON TOUR — This plucky pelican marches into a German hotel with gut dignity. The bird and his keeper appear on world tour promoting tourism to Greece and Rhodes.

Pontiac Workers Okay Contract by 2-1 Margin

City of Pontiac hourly rated workers approved a union contract with the city by a two-to-one margin yesterday, according to Willie Seay, president of Local 104 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Some 240 city employees are involved. Raises will be about 25 cents per hour raising the average worker's pay from \$3.15 to \$3.40, Seay estimated.

Fringe benefits, including percentage increases for longevity, are also in the new contract, he said.

Minn. This bill would set up a farm bargaining board similar to the National Labor Relations Board which supervises labor bargaining.

But C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said present laws permitting farmers to work together for better conditions are adequate. He said his or-

Greece Curbs News of RFK

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek regime today ordered a crackdown to limit news on the activities of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The censor's office barred the use in Greek newspapers of any photographs of Kennedy, who is bidding for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Editors were also advised to play down their coverage of Kennedy. They were told they must keep Kennedy stories on the inside pages and limit the size of the headlines.

The censor's orders were given verbally and without explanation.

'URGING FROM U.S.'

One Athens editor claimed the U.S. Embassy here had urged the Greek regime to take steps to limit the mushrooming Kennedy coverage in Greek papers since the senator announced his entry into the nomination race.

The editor said the embassy was upstaging President Johnson.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman denied the claim, saying, "It is simply not true."

LK75Saes Mar 26

organization believes it can attain satisfactory prices through a voluntary self-discipline program of production restraints.

But advocates of a stronger farm bargaining legislation argued there could be no effective bargaining without legal authority to control production of crops and products which would be subject to price bargaining with processors.

Local 814, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) Drivers' local, base pay of \$120 a week, while helpers and warehousemen got \$112.40.

They recently rejected a contract which would have given all of them a \$28.20 weekly increase spread over three years.

Until Monday, the union and the six employer associations hadn't been talking to one another since the contract rejection March 18, and state and federal mediation services had stayed out of it.

Divorces

Deborah R. from Kirk M. Collins
Sharon A. from Gerald P. Lewis
Suzanne M. from Donald K. Kinchloe
Margaret L. from Ronald G. Hale Jr.
Mary L. from Frank L. Knott
Beverly K. from Harold G. Chen
Lori A. from Jerry D. Heiser
Curtis L. from John W. Kincaid
Eleonore M. from William H. Powell
Pauline from Hazeal Miller
Rosemary from Michael J. Garlist
James E. from Patricia D. Back
Alice D. from Harold D. Stantler
Marjorie L. from John Weagly
Phyllis A. from Frederick Kanebottom
Bonnie S. from John B. Jones
Ronald S. from Robert B. Thomas
Louise E. from Dorothy E. Neighbors
Susan K. from Thomas L. Waldron
Ruby L. from George E. Waldron
Charles S. from Evelyn L. Mick
Margaret J. from Richard T. Wright
BIRTH
Herman L. Hudson, 137 N. Astor
Steven W. Karver, Highland
Walter L. Seam, Wilbur
James H. Taylor, 3728 Lincolnshire
Bobby R. Thorne, Union Lake
Eugene L. Bennett, 444 4th
Solomon Corley, 545 Harvey
George Dunc, Clarkston
James R. Freebury, Lake Orion
James A. Gulgus, 120 University
Jackie D. Lange, 33 S. Anderson
Lawrence E. O'Neal, 202 Oakdale
Ronald S. from Robert B. Thomas
Charles E. Weaver, 265 S. Telegraph
Ruth L. from George E. Waldron
Michael C. Egnas, Apt. 5, Spoken Villa
James C. Beauchamp, Drayton Plains
Anthony Remme, Union Lake
Billy E. Wilson, Lake Orion
James E. Garlist, Waterford
Stanley A. Golembick, Auburn Heights
James E. Lesley, Drayton Plains
LARRY L. MORA, 205 Pontiac Lake Road
Thomas A. Turner, Union Lake
Lynne M. Basinger, 232 Patrick Henry
Edward A. Goetz, Waterford
James V. Harner, Highland
Howard L. Plesius, Lake Orion
Leonard A. Sage, Walnut Lake
Harry C. Bennett, Drayton Plains

Long change made in the procedure of the Electoral College was the XIII Amendment added to the Constitution in 1804.

Butter Pecan Maple Nut Pistachio Nut

99¢ 1/2 gallon

Richardson's creamy-rich ice cream loaded with nuts for that extra flavor...

Butter Praline or Chocolate Ice Cream

79¢ 1/2 GALLON

Reg. 99¢

A Special Flavor Treat and a Real Value

Everyday Low Prices

HOMO MILK 1/2 gallon glass **45¢**

Chocolate Milk 1/2 gallon glass **48¢**

SOUR CREAM 1/2 pint cin. **29¢**

FARM FRESH EGGS Med., Large, Ex. Large

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

5838 M-15 Clarkston
535 Commerce Road
1350 Highland
M-53 Plaza
3414 Huron at
Eliz. Lake Rd.

4342 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
2466 Orchard Lk. Rd.
Sylvan Lake
4100 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac
1109 Joslyn Ave. Pontiac

LOW OVERHEAD — This Korean locksmith has his choice of locations as he carries his business with him through the streets of Seoul.



"PAY AS YOU GO and SAVE"

Shop **RICHARDSON'S** Cash and Carry Stores

Name **RICHIE'S COW** Contest

Pick Up Your Entry Blanks at All 8 Richardson's Farm Dairy Stores

8 Convenient Locations 8
Plenty of FREE PARKING
Fast Courteous Service

ICE CREAM SANDWICH

99¢ Doz.

Reg. \$1.18

A delicious snack or desert. Stock up at this low, low price.

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 for 55¢ 1-Lb. Ctn.

Reg. 62¢

Rich in Proteins Make-easy Salads

Jumbo SODA or FLOAT

(Except Clarkston and Commerce)

35¢

Ice Cream Nut Festival

BUTTER PECAN MAPLE NUT PISTACHIO NUT

99¢ 1/2 gallon

Richardson's creamy-rich ice cream loaded with nuts for that extra flavor...

BUTTER PRALINE or CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

79¢ 1/2 GALLON

Reg. 99¢

A Special Flavor Treat and a Real Value

Everyday Low Prices

HOMO MILK 1/2 gallon glass **45¢**

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LOW OVERHEAD — This Korean locksmith has his choice of locations as he carries his business with him through the streets of Seoul.



Quick Return to Work Seen at Struck Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United Steelworkers Union committee, in an action that a copper industry spokesman said could put workers back on the job by Friday, has ratified a strike settlement with American Smelting & Refining Co.

The union said Monday the proposed settlement still hinges on resolution of local issues, completion of negotiations for the company's office and technical workers and on ratification by other unions involved in the eight-month-old copper strike.

The union said the projected pact would provide a 55-cent-an-hour wages and benefits boost for the company's copper operations, 45 cents at lead-zinc properties—except 50 cents at the Page and Galena Mines in Idaho—and 40 cents for the Federated Metal plants, except 43 cents at Swissvale, Pa.

The pact also includes a company-wide pension plan.

The strike has involved some 6,300 American Smelting & Refining workers at the various facilities. Before the walkout, copper miners averaged \$3.28 hourly, smelting and refining workers \$3.16, and metal fabricating workers \$2.71.

Pontiac Press Photo

MENTAL HEALTH MEETING Pontiac Jaycees and Jayettes and Pontiac State Hospital officials met at a reception last night at the new mental health inpatient service for the northern tier of 14 county townships. Shown are (from left) Mrs. James LaVerne, Jayette president; James

H. Gallagher Jr., Jaycee president; and Dr. Shamsul Haque, ward doctor of the new facility. The ward has 28 beds for intensive, short-term care and operates in cooperation with the hospital and the Community Mental Health Services Board. The Jaycees have been aiding the facility a special project.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Richard Adams

Richard Adams, 70, of 339 Oakland died this morning. His home burial will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Roselind Funeral Home, Oxford.

A member of Pontiac's Free Methodist Church, Mr. Adams was a Pontiac Motor Division retiree.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Nixon of Oxford; six grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. Amanda Goodwin

Survived for Mrs. Amanda P. Goodwin, 81, of 66 Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Baptist Church where she was a member. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Affiliated with the Miller Road Society and Friendship Club, Mrs. Goodwin died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Philadelphia, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Lee Burns, Pontiac; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Tiffany R. Lovett

Survived for Tiffany R. Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lovett, 409 Grandview, died this morning at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oakdale Park Cemetery.

The girl died two hours after birth Sunday.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Howard B. at home; and grandparents.

Mrs. Jessie Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lovett.

Lawrence Caverly

Survived for Lawrence Caverly, 69, of 23820 10 1/2 Mile will be 10 a.m.

Thursday at Haley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Caverly, a self-employed excavating contractor, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa A.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Carroll of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Ronald Bellardini of Utica; seven sons, Hugh, Richard and Dan of Southfield, Larry of Bloomfield Hills, Thomas of Detroit, Michael of Warren and James of Royal Oak; 34 grandchildren; one brother, and two sisters.

Mrs. Edgar S. Eckel

Survived for Mrs. Edgar S. (Eugenia R.) Eckel, 40, of 3140 Sunset died yesterday.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the George H. Roddy and Sons Funeral Home, Cincinnati, Ohio, with local arrangements by the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Eckel was a member of Beverly Hills Methodist Church and Birmingham Country Club.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Barber of Cincinnati; and three sons, Michael, Gregory and Jeffrey, all at home.

Death Claims Oakland Twp. Trustee at 71

Oakland Township Trustee Lawrence H. Williams died yesterday. He was 71.

The boy died after being temporarily refused entry to the hospital and a mob of angry residents attacked the hospital and staff members. He said several were hurt in the fight.

There was no way to confirm the report.

Fusu is a small city on the main rail and road route between the North Vietnamese and South Vietnam in the war.

When the hospitals started turning back Chinese residents of their own areas, there was opposition and bitterness and eventually attacks against hospital authorities and staff.

N. Viets Pack Hospitals

HONG KONG (AP)—Red capital of Hanoi and the Kwang-ching hospitals in the border si provincial capital of Nanning, province of Kwangsi are so full of patients that they are turning away wounded North Vietnamese soldiers they are refusing to accept Chinese patients, a Hong Kong Chinese just back from Kwangsi said today.

"Every day," the Hong Kong construction worker said, "several trains go through Fusu loaded with weapons and supplies for the North Vietnamese army."

"They come back with wounded North Vietnamese. Every hospital in Kwangsi Province is filled with wounded North Vietnamese."

"At first, the people of (Kwangsi) seemed to approve it as part of China's policy of helping North Vietnam in the war against America."

"But when the hospitals started turning back Chinese residents of their own areas, there was opposition and bitterness and eventually attacks against hospital authorities and staff."

SAIGON (AP)—Vietcong terrorists killed 209 civilians, wounded 363 and abducted 631 in the last two weeks, U.S. officials said today.

Among those killed during the March 9-23 period were 14 police officers, eight national police, six hamlet chiefs, four hamlet officials and one Vietcong defector.

U. S. Says 209

Civilians Killed

by VC in 14 Days

SAIGON (AP)—Vietcong terrorists killed 209 civilians, wounded 363 and abducted 631 in the last two weeks, U.S. officials said today.

Among those killed during the March 9-23 period were 14 police officers, eight national police, six hamlet chiefs, four hamlet officials and one Vietcong defector.

Officials said incomplete statistics for February listed 5,000 civilian deaths and 17,524 civilians killed and 15,434 civilians injured.

Many were victims of terrorists bargaining and discuss resolute and how many were killed in towns to be presented to the U.S. at the fighting resulting from the LAWS convention at Atlantic City's annual new year of City May 4-10.

Vietnam Drains Response Force, Broomfield Says

SOUTHFIELD (AP)—U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak, the ranking Republican on the Far East subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Monday the United States is "overcommitted" in Vietnam.

This has drained the ability of the United States to respond militarily to crises in other areas, especially the Middle East, he said.

As a result, Broomfield said, the Soviet Union has established a long-sought presence in the rich Mediterranean area, threatening not only Israel but also the Free World.

Speaking at a Zionist meeting in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Broomfield said the United States should do all it can to involve more Asians and fewer Americans in the Vietnam fighting.

Mrs. McCreary, a former assistant cashier at Packard Motor Car Co., died Sunday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roland Stotler of Bloomfield Hills; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Feldman of Grosse Pointe; and a brother.

Basketball Player Takes 'Fast Break'

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—The Northampton County prison basketball team lost their game Monday night and also lost one of their players.

Prison guards said Daniel Delker, 19, serving a term for larceny, fled as the team returned from the Jewish Community Center, where the prisoners lost, 57-47, to the center's team.

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger." Proverbs 15:1

Union Lake Baptist Church

8390 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake

SEND FOR FREE TRACT
"The Touch of the Master's Hand"

CHRIST CARE CENTER
P.O. Box 333, Clarkston, Mich. 48016

ALIVE GIFTS "Dear brothers, I beg that you give God your bodies. Let them be alive, a holy sacrifice — the kind He can accept. After what He has done for you, it's not too much to ask." GOD'S WORD — (Rom. 12:1)

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We will courteously, confidentially, complete your tax return. We will be accurate and we will be on time. If we are not, we will refund your fee. If we find an error in your return, we will pay the penalty or the interest.

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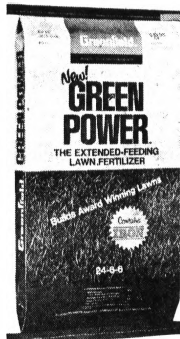
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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 9 to 7

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**GREEN POWER... Balanced
Formula Complete with Iron**

10,000 SQ. FT.

5,000 SQ. FT.

\$8.95 \$4.95

Green Power builds award winning lawns thru its balanced formula... it greens your lawn up fast and keeps it that way. Non-burning, high nitrogen formula good for all lawns including bluegrass.

TREBL... The New Three-in-One Lawn Treatment

Greenfield Trebl kills crabgrass seeds as they sprout, eliminates grubs and other lawn insects, and feeds with a balanced formula. Can be used even when spring seeding.

3,000 SQ. FT.

\$9.95

FREE GRASS SEED

... with Trebl, or 10,000 sq. ft. of Green Power.



MULTI-PURPOSE BLEND

A blend of fine-textured grasses, 60% bluegrass, 40% fescue. All perennial seed for permanent turf. \$1.25 pound size.



YARD-WIDE GUARANTEE

All Greenfield products at Frank's are covered by a money-back-if-not-satisfied guarantee.



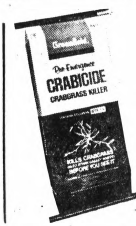
20" SPREADER

Model 105, Reg. \$18.95

\$10.95

WITH ANY GREENFIELD BAG ITEM

Deluxe features: accurate controls, handle shut-off, wheel marker, removable spreading mechanism for cleaning.



CRABICIDE

2,500 SQ. FT. BAG

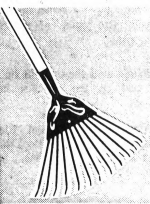
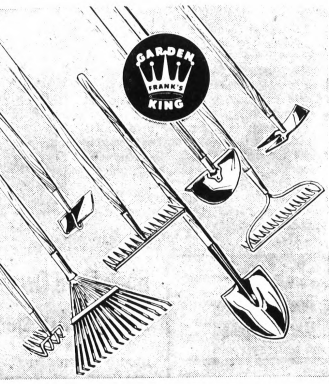
\$4.95

For use if you prefer to prevent crabgrass and fertilize separately. Exclusive Balan prevents crabgrass, also kills goose grass, other grassy weeds.

FRANK'S HAS THE TOOL YOU NEED FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**

Choose from 8 rugged tools at one low price! Your choice of 19" fan rake, bow rake, level head rake, shovel, 4-line cultivator, 2-prong weeding hoe, regular hoe or half moon edger. Charge the sturdy tools you need now!



METAL SHRUB RAKE

99¢

A stiffer, narrower metal tine rake for cleaning out around shrubs. Ruggedly made to take tough work.



GARDEN KING BAMBOO RAKE

18" **\$2.29**

Very well made rakes in the size you need.

24" Size\$2.99

30" Size\$3.59



ADJUSTABLE LAWN RAKE

\$3.99

Pull and pick up litter, push and it's clean. Other side loosens soil for seeding. Adjusts for user's height.



11" OUTDOOR BROOM

99¢

Palmyra bristle broom for all kinds of outdoor jobs. Use it wet or dry to clean drive, walk, garage, etc.

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

3150 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS ROAD



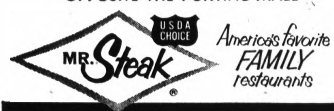
reuben, anyone?

Here's a winner! Delicious combination of Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, and corned beef served on hot dark rye bread. French fries.

m-m-m...the flavor of a MR. STEAK steak!

\$1.29

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL



Now the Seal you know is on the tire you should know



Dunlop Gold Seal tires have earned the Good Housekeeping Seal. Dunlop Gold Seal tires are proven for quality and performance in road tests at sustained speeds of 100 mph.* You know they'll perform even better at normal legal speeds.

Stop in soon for tires that are known world-wide for quality. We'll be glad to prove that Dunlop quality costs no more.

*Representative samples high speed tested by T.E.S.T. Inc., Carson City, Nevada.

SPECIAL END OF MARCH SALE!
\$19.70
6.50x13
4-Ply Rayon Tubeless Whitewall
Plus \$1.81 Fed. Excise Tax and Your Old Tire

All Other Whitewalls Proportionately
Sale Priced Thru March 30

CARTER TIRE CO.

DUNLOP HEADQUARTERS

370 South Saginaw



FE 5-6136

In AAU Cage Tournament

Akron After 3rd Straight Title

DENVER — The Armed Forces All-Stars will meet Akron, Ohio, and Spokane, Wash., in the evening with 14 points while men hit 18 straight points. The Oilers were paced by Bill Kusleika with 15 points.

The All-Stars encountered rally from an 82-66 deficit but gong only once against the final shot. Milwaukee. The Wisconsin Mike Carson led San Francisco to 18-17 early in the co with 20.

Spokane pulled the first upset of the tournament by eliminating perennial favorite Bartlesville, Okla., 57-52. San Francisco used a 99-97 victory over Denver-Capital to advance to the semifinals.

Akron built up 10 and 28-point leads almost effortlessly against Los Angeles as the goodyears rolled to what they hope will be their third straight title.

They were pressed only once at 28-26 with 6:13 left in the half. Calvin Fowler led the way with 19 points. Jay Carly, Los Angeles center, hit 18 for the Clippers.

Rob McDonald collected four points in the last 27-seconds to preserve Spokane's win over

Pont, Duffy Featured

Grid Coaches Set Clinic

An all-star lineup of football coaches will be on hand for the Denby High School; Dick Chap-1968 Motor City Football Clinic man, Mount Clemens High; Al Borgess High School (Plymouth and Telegraph).

Some 500 Public and Along with the coaching Parochial school coaches are expected to attend the clinic, an "Officials Seminar," which is slated for Friday and Saturday, April 4-5 at Bishop Borgess High School (Plymouth and Telegraph).

Sharing top billing among the coaches are Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty of Michigan State and John Pont, head coach of Indiana's Big Ten champions.

Also on the coaching squad are Len Jardine, head coach at Brown University; Bill Doolittle, head coach at Western Michigan; Fritz Shurmer, defensive coordinator at the University of Wyoming; Dick Detroit Catholic Coaches' Ass-Selector, defensive coordinator at Detroit.

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CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND - NO PROOF - IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky
A BLEND
Imported by National Distillers Products Co., New York

Sound the call for:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Next time, call for this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your "usual," one with Windsor. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. For only Windsor is custom-distilled from hardy Canadian grains and pure glacial water—and aged in the high, dry Rocky Mountain air.

Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we im-

port Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the Elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

\$4.67
4.5 Qt.
CODE 1406

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN



By The Associated Press
National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
Atlanta	9	5	.643
San Francisco	8	6	.571
Chicago	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
New York	4	12	.250

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	11	4	.732
Baltimore	10	5	.667
Oakland	9	7	.563
Chicago	8	8	.500
Cleveland	8	8	.500
Detroit	8	8	.500
California	5	9	.357
New York	4	10	.286
Minnesota	4	10	.286
Boston	4	11	.263

Results
Atlanta 5, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
Oakland 4, Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 4, Boston 3, 12 innings
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 6, 10 innings
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Washington 2, New York 9 (9 in)

Today's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.
New York, N.Y. vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N.Y. vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, N.Y. vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Oakland at Sarasota, Fla.
Washington vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at El Paso, Texas

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York, N.Y. at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, N.Y. at Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago, N.Y. vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Boston vs. New York, N.Y. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Orlando, Fla.
Oakland vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at El Paso, Texas

Bonnies Collect Basketball Honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — SL Bonaventure, which finished the regular season unbeaten, was named winner of the 12th annual Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association.

The college officials, who elected the Bonnies over 200 other colleges in the East, will present the award at their banquet here March 30.



The fellows at Pontiac Catholic had to play second fiddle to the girls in athletic competition this year.

It's embarrassing, eh fellows.

When all the stories are told in years to come about Pontiac Catholic's

first year in sports competition, the guys will probably be reminded that it was a girls team that produced the school's first athletic championship.

While the boys had their troubles in football and basketball, the girls were having a ball in the West Division of the Catholic Youth Organization basketball league.

The Titan girls won the league title with an 8-2 record, and Mel Larsen, athletic director at the school, is ready to add the trophy to that empty case at PC.

Only two members of that girls team, coached by Mrs. Joanne Nickman, will be leaving this June. They're senior co-captains Althea Barnes and Jane LaLone. Top scorer on the team was junior Maureen Daugherty with an average of 15 a game.

Congratulations are in order for coach Mike Boyd and the Lakers of Waterford Our Lady.

An early choice as a team "Least likely to succeed," the Lakers made it to the semifinals before bowing to Vanderbilt in the Class D phase of the tournament in East Lansing last Friday.

PRETTY SCOREKEEPER

WOLL has one of the prettiest scorekeepers in the business in senior Debbie French, who kept the facts and figures on all the Lakers' basketball games in the Young University season.

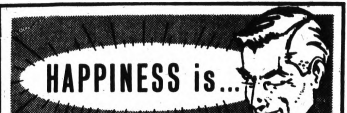
MISS FRENCH How'd she get the job? "At the start of the season, coach Boyd asked if anyone in our class knew anything about basketball," Debbie explained. "I raised my hand and said I knew a little about it. He said, 'Fine, you're our scorekeeper.'"

COACH Bill Wilson of Pontiac Northern is one of 13 college and high school coaches named to the Aspen Wrestling Camp staff for the camp which is slated for June 3-26 at Chateau Kirk in Aspen, Colo.

Wilson coached the Pontiac Northern Huskies to the state championship a year ago and to the runner-up spot this season.

SPRING JAUNT
Tim Cooper of Farmington,

International Hockey Players
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Semifinals
Fort Wayne at Dayton, 1st game of best-of-7 series
Wednesday's Games
Semifinals
Columbus at Houston, 1st game of best-of-7 series



A Well-Planned FUTURE!



Even the best made plans sometimes go astray. However, you can feel confident in knowing that when a financial crisis does exist you may qualify for our:

HOMEOWNER'S LOAN PLAN

You May Borrow UP TO \$5,000 On Your Home Equity

Up To 4 Years To Repay	\$5,000 - \$3,000	\$158 Per Month
	\$3,000 - \$1,500	\$97.23 Per Month
		\$49.50 Per Month

Lower Payments Over A Longer Period Also Available

NO CLOSING COSTS - NO APPLICATION FEES
NO ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR COMPLETE HOME LOAN PROTECTION

FAMILY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
317 National Building
10 WEST HURON
PONTIAC

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