



SENATOR ROBERT J. HUBER

By JIM LONG

Charging that Republican leadership in Oakland County is unconservative and not representative of all party members, State Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy yesterday announced formation of a new conservative organization.

"The organization is designed to encourage responsible conservative Republican to become active in the affairs of the Republican party and to give them a platform from which their voice may be heard," said Huber.

Huber explained the purpose of the new group — the Republican Citizens' Committee of Oakland County — at a press conference and official opening of the organization's headquarters in an office building at 2300 N. Woodward, just north of 12 Mile in Royal Oak.

With him were the officers of the com-

mittee; Dr. Francis LeVeque, 175 Abbey, Birmingham, president; Mrs. John Schrenk of Orchard Lake, vice president; Donald Johnston Jr. of Bingham Farms, treasurer; and Mrs. Philip Baden of Pleasant Ridge, secretary.

Huber, who is board chairman, said that "if all goes well, we may be working hand in hand with the GOP leaders in the county," but added this would be improbable under the leadership of Joseph R. Farnham, county chairman.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS

Huber had tried to gain control of the party on a couple of occasions, but Farnham's supporters have come to Farnham's aid each time.

"If the GOP stays as it is, you can be assured that we will be locking horns," said Huber.

"I will continue to speak out against the parent group going off in 16 directions as it has," he said.

Farnham countered, by saying, "The senator has been given every opportunity to express his views, to make himself heard within the party, and I have asked him repeatedly from the public platform to discuss these differences with me. He has refused."

An official statement from the GOP executive committee about Huber's group will be issued shortly, according to Farnham.

According to Huber, conservatives have been excluded from participation in party affairs in Oakland County in recent years and, as a result, "party policies have become narrow and unrepresentative."

"This is evidenced by the fact that, contrary to the wishes of area party

members, the leadership," said Huber, "has, among other things, endorsed a graduated state income tax, which is specifically prohibited by the state constitution."

Huber said the leadership also had embraced a view regarding property rights inconsistent with the views of Oakland County citizens.

Asked if his splinter group might embarrass Gov. Romney in his home county, Huber said he believed Romney must resolve the differences if he aspires to be president.

The new group, according to Huber, will work toward reducing government spending and reducing taxes; protecting life and property through vigorous and impartial law enforcement; conserving individual freedom; and preserving the free market system and private initiative.



DR. FRANCIS LEVEQUE

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Cooler
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 125 — NO. 73 ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967 —32 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c



FALLEN COMRADE—A Navy corpsman looks up, anguish lining his face. He tried to save the wounded Marine before him, but the Marine died. The corpsman is still caught in cross fire from North Vietnamese guns at Hill 81, near Khe Sanh at the Laotian border in South Vietnam.

11 Red Jets Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers inflicted the heaviest aircraft destruction of the war on North Vietnam yesterday, destroying 11 Communist MIG-17 interceptors in the air and on the ground, the American command reported today.

As the North took another pounding in the intensified air war, heavy fighting flared across South Vietnam from the central highlands to the Mekong Delta.

American infantrymen suffered their heaviest losses in the delta fighting, where 18 were killed and 40 wounded.

The ground forces were supported by fighter-bombers that attacked Communist positions in the south with a record 625 sorties yesterday.

In a delayed report, the American command announced the loss of three U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs dur-

ing raids over North Vietnam Sunday, including two shot down by MIG-17's and one of unknown causes. The four crewmen were listed as missing.

PLANE TOLL

This brought to 528 the number of American planes reported lost over North Vietnam, including 15 shot down by MIGs.

Hanoi radio claimed the North Vietnamese air force shot down three U.S. planes yesterday while ground forces downed a fourth during the record day of MIG kills. But the U.S. command did not announce any losses for the day, and a spokesman refused to comment on a Peking claim that the Red Chinese air force shot down two Navy A4B Skyhawks over the Chinese mainland yesterday.

Peking made a similar claim of downing two American planes over South

China April 24, a claim which the U.S. command in Saigon denied at the time.

The Chinese also claimed April 29 that they brought down a pilotless American reconnaissance plane.

RAIDS ON BASES

The record American MIG kills were made during raids on the MIG air bases at Kep and Hoa Lac, near Hanoi, targets which were hit last week for the first time in the war.

Sweeping in from 7th Fleet carriers, Navy A4 Skyhawks tangled with four of the Communist interceptors just over the Kep airbase 37 miles northeast of Hanoi. Navy pilots claimed downing two MIGs in the duel and damaging another.

Navy pilots said they spotted seven MIGs on the airfield. They claimed they destroyed three of them, damaged an-

other, and heavily damaged the field and its support facilities.

In the first attack on Kep April 24, there apparently were no MIGs on the ground.

AERIAL DOGFIGHT

Air Force pilots attacked the Hoa Lac field 20 miles west of Hanoi. They reported destroying five MIGs on the ground and another during a 15-minute aerial dogfight.

Pilots said they left numerous fires and secondary explosions throughout the aircraft parking areas.

"We saturated the aircraft parking ramp," said Maj. Robert X. Piper, 36, of Salt Lake City. "The ground was obscured by smoke and dust."

The previous record for MIG kills in one day was seven shot down in dogfights last Jan. 2.

3 Tax-Reform Plans in House Caucuses

LANSING (AP) — House tax negotiators put in a day-long closed-door session yesterday and came up with three tax plans which party caucuses were to consider today.

Floor action last night was brief. The Senate, which cleared its calendar Friday, met for only eight minutes, and the House moved only seven bills off its list, passing six.

To be put before House Republicans today was an attempt at tax compromise worked out by Democratic leader William A. Ryan and Taxation Commit-

tee Chairman James N. Folks of Horton, the House GOP's chief tax spokesman.

It contains Gov. George Romney's requested 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax, but with the \$1,200 exemption favored by Democrats instead of the \$600 exemption Romney recommended or the \$1,000 he has indicated he would accept.

The compromise plan, with which neither side was entirely happy, would raise Romney's proposed corporate income tax from 5 to 6 per cent and give Republicans \$90 million to use for a property tax relief plan of their choice.

\$285 MILLION

Ryan and Folks estimated the plan would net the state \$285 million in new revenue in fiscal 1968-69.

Property tax relief has been a major snag in bipartisan negotiations over tax reform. The Republican-drafted proposal now before the House for debate would spend about \$120 million a year for a 14 per cent cut in school and county property taxes.

Democrats have advocated avoiding statewide property tax relief altogether, instead giving local governments money and letting them cut property levies locally if they wished.

While Folks and Ryan were drawing up their plan, Reps. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, and Roy Spencer, R-Attica, were putting together one of their own.

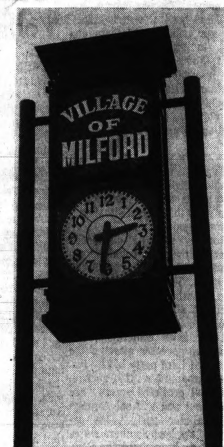
CIGARETTE TAX

Their plan would delete Romney's proposed three-cent-a-pack cigarette tax boost and leave Republicans and Democrats \$86 million each to dispose of as they chose.

They suggested Republicans might allocate their \$86 million to local units and the Democrats might erase theirs by increasing the personal exemption to \$200 while permitting a \$600 standard deduction.

As "optional accessories" to their plan, Montgomery and Spencer said the House might:

- Increase the personal income tax to 3 per cent, using the added \$96 million for a 10 per cent cut in school and county property taxes.
- Increase the corporate income tax from 5 to 6 per cent, returning that \$38 million to cities, villages and townships.
- Permit cities to adopt local income taxes without a popular vote.



Pontiac Press Photo

VILLAGE CLOCK — Standing proudly on the Millford village hall lawn, this old clock continues to mark the passage of time, as it has for many years. It is one of the landmarks in this village on the western edge of Oakland County. (See community profile on page B-2.)

Waterford Wants Land-Fill Say

By HUDSON WILLSE

In a heated session last night, the Waterford Township Board voted to go through proper channels to amend the township zoning ordinance so that board members can have the final say on permit requests for sanitary land-fill operations.

According to similar opinions rendered by former Township Attorney Paul M. Mandel and current council. Booth and Patterson, public hearings and decisions on such requests are in the hands of the Township Planning Commission as specified in the zoning ordinance.

The opinions, made public yesterday, further delayed a decision on the proposed 50-acre land-fill operation located off Maceaday Lake Road near Ward's Gravel Pit. A verdict was expected last night.

Because of the findings, the public hearing on the land-fill conducted Jan. 30 by the last Township Board has been termed illegal by some township officials.

Mandel estimated it might take five or six months before the ordinance could be amended. The procedure would start with the Planning Commission which would hold a public hearing, be referred to the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee

and then be brought before the Township Board for final action.

COULD REAPPLY

Meanwhile, land-fill applicants Donald Freeman and David Ward could reapply for a permit through the Planning Commission while the present ordinance still is in effect.

The Township Board gave strong indication last night which way a future vote might go by voting 5-2 to deny the request for special approval to operate the sanitary land-fill. This, however, was somewhat impaired by the legal advice.

Partly cloudy and cooler is the prediction for tomorrow, and partly cloudy and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds southwest to west at 15 to 25 miles per hour today will diminish to 8 to 16 miles tonight.

"It means nothing," said Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, "because we didn't have any legal right to vote on it."

"Until we amend the ordinance, we (Township Board) have no authority over this," Johnson said.

Trustee Robert E. Richmond, who made the motion, disagreed.

"IT'S LEGAL"

"I feel that it's a legal motion that the request is denied until and if it is overruled in the courts," said Richmond.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

GIs in Germany to Be Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in agreement with Britain and West Germany, announced today plans to withdraw up to 35,000 of its armed forces and four squadrons of combat planes from West Germany.

Johnson administration officials estimated the transfer of soldiers and Air Force personnel — together with thousands of dependents, to bases in the United States — would mean saving of around \$100 million in the next year.

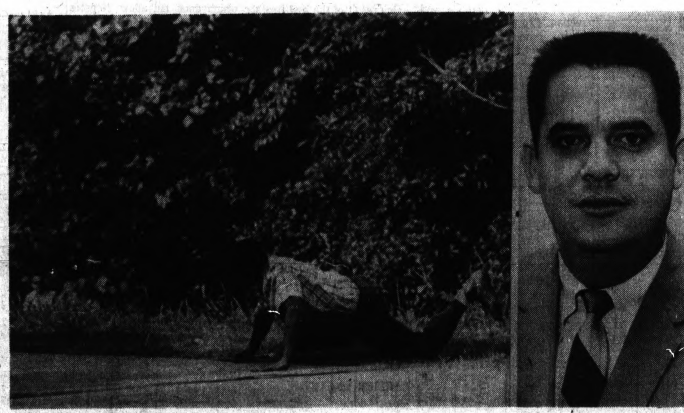
The troops and planes are part of the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The agreement now must go to the NATO defense Planning Committee.

To try to balance out other costs, West Germany has agreed to invest \$300 million in medium-term government securities between July 7, 1967, and June 1968.

In addition West Germany will spend an estimated \$300 million in U.S. military equipment.

BRITAIN TO WITHDRAW

Under the same three-way plan, Britain would withdraw one brigade of 5,000 men and one squadron of aircraft to reduce its costs. West Germany would agree to purchase about \$150 million worth of military and civilian goods in Britain. The United States will purchase an additional \$119.6 million of military equipment in Britain from April 1, 1967, to March 31, 1968.



PULITZER PRIZE PHOTO — Jack R. Thornell (right) yesterday won the Pulitzer Prize for photography. Thornell, a 27-year-old photographer in the New Orleans bureau of the Associated Press, won the award for his photo of the shooting of James Meredith on June 6, 1966. Meredith was wounded by a sniper during a rights march from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss. (See story, page A-2.)

In Today's Press

Troy Schools
Millage report triggers a sometimes-stormy debate — PAGE B-3.

Cancer
Smoking suspected in disease rate increase — PAGE B-8.

Heart Transplants
Surgical problems whipped, says cardiologist — PAGE C-4.

Area News B-2, B-3
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-7
Obituaries D-1
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-4
TV and Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Pages B-5-B-7

GOP Senators Face Thorny War Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican staff report sharply criticized Democratic administration Vietnam policies and posed a new major question for GOP senators: what stand to take on the war in the 1968 elections.

Senate Republicans were to test out their differences on the issue today in a policy committee meeting, seeking to draft a policy statement on which a majority might base their re-election campaigns.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted his party colleagues would find common ground, but affecting GOP leader Thomas H. Kuchel of California said such agreement would take hours of discussion by the full Republican Senate membership.

And Kuchel, in an interview, raised one of the big problems facing those who might favor campaigning on a platform blaming Democrats for the war. "The plain fact is that every

Republican senator has voted for every recommendation the President has made for upholding our prestige in Southeast Asia," said Kuchel.

In a review of Vietnam events designed to give GOP candidates campaign guidelines, the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said Monday that Johnson has assumed "enormous discretionary powers" in conducting the war.

"The plain fact is that every



PLANES COLLIDE — A Yankee Airlines twin-engine de Havilland plane is covered with fire-dampening foam on a runway at New York's LaGuardia Airport yesterday after a head-on collision with a small private plane which is crushed beneath the Yankee plane. Three people were killed, and 9 of the 11 on the plane were injured.

crushed beneath the Yankee plane. Three people were killed, and 9 of the 11 on the plane were injured.

NY Runway Collision Kills Three, Hurts 9

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pull up, pull up," the La Guardia Airport traffic controller shouted over his radio, but he couldn't stop a private plane and a small airliner speeding down intersecting runways on a collision course.

Moments later Monday, there were three dead as the single-engine Piper Cherokee rammed into a Yankee Airlines de Havilland, wedging under the bigger twin-engine craft.

The planes cartwheeled down the runway together for 100 yards, then separated, the private plane's main section bursting into flame.

Inside the Cherokee, fireman later found the bodies of Joseph and Barbara Bucci of Binghamton, N.Y., and Mrs. David L. Campbell of Vestal, N.Y.

INJURED

Nine persons aboard the Pittsfield, Mass. to New York airliner were injured, including Russell Pomeroy, 38, the line's chief pilot. None was reported in serious condition.

An accident investigation team from the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington was scheduled to arrive today to begin reconstruction of the accident.

Romney: War Role Is a Sad Fact of Life

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan has described U.S. involvement in Vietnam as unfortunate but imperative and has spoken out against dissenters.

The Republican presidential hopeful, in Atlanta Monday for a whirlwind speaking tour, said at Emory University that American prestige is on the line in Vietnam and that withdrawal is wrong.

Romney also told students, "I don't think we should pursue a course that will weaken the President as long as he's President, and I don't think we should pursue a course that will hurt the enemy."

The Michigan governor's response was warm, marked by prolonged applause from the predominantly white audience at Emory after choruses of boos mixed with applause at Morehouse College, dominantly Negro, during a discussion on Vietnam.

HAND OF GOD

At Emory, a student asked Romney, "Do you believe the invisible hand of God is directing our policy in Vietnam and that God is on our side?"

"I think if we had followed the invisible hand of God in Vietnam," Romney replied, "we would not be involved in it now. He outlived his reasons for supporting American involvement now."

EVERY AMERICAN citizen should weigh very carefully his stance and his conduct as it relates to that fateful situation," Romney said.

Romney said he questioned whether the war could be resolved by hammering at North Vietnam. The central issue, he said, is whether the Viet Cong guerrilla situation can be destroyed.

CAN'T ESTIMATE

It is impossible now to estimate the damage, says Richard E. Lyng, deputy agriculture director. But he agreed with other experts that it would be in the millions of dollars and that "the state as a whole is badly hurt."

Lyng said, "Everyone is concerned about the tremendous quantities of snow in the Sierra Nevada."

TRAVEL CRIPPLED

Travel and communications in North Dakota and South Dakota were still crippled today as frigid weather gripped the area.

In Minnesota, state insurance counselors moved into tornado-stricken southern sections of the state to help residents determine damage suffered in Sunday night's death-dealing storms. There was no official estimate of the damage but it is expected to total many millions.

RECREATING STORM was blamed for drawing unseasonable cold into the nation's mid-section. Frost or freezing temperatures accompanied by cold winds moved down the Mississippi Valley and the plains.

One result of the bad weather may be the need for more Mexican workers this year than expected, said Peter Weinberger, state employment director.

Union Fears Compulsory Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, after again delaying a bill to settle peacefully the railroad strike, waited today for President Johnson to recommend legislation to settle the wage dispute once and for all.

While Johnson gave no advance hint of his plans, the railroad argued against government seizure of the industry and a union spokesman warned against a "police state" compulsory settlement.

Several members of Congress have said they voted for Monday's 47-day strike delay only because Johnson promised to propose a bill to settle peacefully the nationwide rail strike, waited today for President Johnson to recommend legislation to settle the wage dispute once and for all.

Death Claims GM Executive

THE director of economic relations for General Motors Corporation since 1961, Arthur S. Thornbury, died Sunday. He was 56.

Service will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church, Birmingham, with burial at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rosary will be at 8 tonight at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Thornbury, 392 Lakeside, Birmingham, joined GM in 1940 as an economist. He was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and held a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

He was a member of the Orchard Lake Country Club, the Osage Ski Club and Holy Name Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna L.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Aubke of Cincinnati; four sons, Michael A. of Royal Oak, David R. of Royal Oak, Jr., and Stephen, all at home; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the library of Brother Rice High School, Birmingham.

Charges Fly as S. Korean Voting Nears

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park today ended his campaign for reelection with a strong denial of opposition charges that he plans to send 50,000 more troops to Vietnam if he is returned to office.

The front-running challenger, former President Yoo Posun, wound up his campaign with a renewal of charges that Park's Democratic Republican party is using an astronomical sum of \$100 million to buy votes.

THE ELECTION is Wednesday with nearly 14 million South Koreans eligible to vote.

Park told a news conference he has no plans to send more troops to Vietnam as he has 45,000 troops in Vietnam.

AT A news conference, the Michigan governor attacked the indicated third party bid by former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and predicted voters "an intelligent and will see through this splinter party." He expressed the hope Southern states would not hook themselves "to a fallen star" and described the third party move as a way to preserve racial segregation.

At Morehouse he delivered a strong civil rights speech, but questions from the Negro audience concerned U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

He wound up at Morehouse defending his Mormon faith, which does not allow Negroes to serve in the priesthood. Romney urged the students to judge him on his civil rights record, not his religion.

Collision Kills Area Man, 74

A 74-year-old Walled Lake man, a school crossing guard, died this morning as the result of a two-car accident at Decker Trail, Walled Lake.

Police said James Shaw, 74, of 1835 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, had just made a turn onto Pontiac Trail prior to parking his car to direct traffic when he collided with a car driven by Paul D. Black Jr. of Royal Oak.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at 8 a.m. at the crosswalk where Shaw had been a crossing guard for children at Decker Elementary School since 1961.

School officials have termed this a "treacherous corner" and only last night discussed constructing a skywalk over Pontiac Trail.

About a month ago, two children were hit by a car at the same corner, although they were not seriously injured.

Birmingham Area News

City Motorists May Get Curb-Side Rubbish Cans

BIRMINGHAM — The city's anti-litter campaign may soon be directed toward the convenience of motorists.

The suggestion of a citizen, the City Commission last night decided to look into the feasibility of installing curb-side rubbish containers.

The proposal, which was greeted enthusiastically by commissioners, was made by Glenn M. Emery, 311 E. South-lawn.

John Saefke, assistant to the city manager, said that there may be several ideal locations where containers could be placed so drivers could empty rubbish without getting out of their cars.

The manager's office was directed to prepare a report on the containers and return with a recommendation.

ROYAL OAK REQUEST

A request from the city of Royal Oak to support a resolution favoring a 35-member board of supervisors was rejected by commissioners.

The resolution from Royal Oak City Commissioners stated that current plans to reduce the board to 25 or 27 members would result in confusing supervisor districts with legislative districts.

The commission, in other business, adopted an amendment to the sign ordinance that will permit only one ground sign for each commercial building, regardless of the number of tenants.

3rd Hopful in Waterford School Race

The number of board of education candidates for the Waterford Township School District's June 12 election rose to three yesterday when Pontiac Motor Division employee W. Cecil Stricklin filed nominating petitions.

Stricklin, 30, of 3325 Angulus, Waterford Township, will run for one of the two four-year positions STRICKLIN at stake in the forthcoming election.

Supervisor of suggestions and ECR (error cause removal), Stricklin has been employed with Pontiac Motor Division since 1954.

Although this marks his first try for public office, Stricklin is no newcomer to school affairs. He has served on the last two citizens' school study advisory committees in the Waterford Township School District and was chairman of the personnel subcommittee of this year's group.

FATHER

Stricklin is a 1958 graduate of General Motors Institute in Flint where he received a bachelor's of business administration degree. He also has attended Wayne State University in quest of a master's degree.

Married and the father of a 5-year-old boy, Stricklin has been a resident of the township since 1961.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Waterford Township Jaycees and belongs to the board of directors and is secretary of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Suggestions Systems.

The other candidates thus far are School Board Treasurer Donald W. Porter, 49, of 3706 Mariner, and board member Michael G. Patterson, 29, of 6329 Grace K., both of Waterford Township.

Pulitzer Award Starts Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor has won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting despite a jury panel's recommendation that the award go to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

The award announcement Monday promptly touched off a controversy after a source disclosed the jury panel voted 4-1 to honor Salisbury for his dispatches from North Vietnam.

Instead the panel was overruled by the Pulitzer Prize advisory board which voted 6-5 against Salisbury, reportedly because his original dispatches failed to give the source of listed casualty figures.

In turn the trustees of Columbia University upheld the board and went along with the recommendation that Hughes—the second choice of the jury panel—be honored for his coverage of the attempted Communist coup in Indonesia and the purges that ensued.

The award for news photography went to Jack R. Thornell of the Associated Press for his picture showing James H. Meredith being shot while on a civil rights march through Mississippi.

Keego Request Due on City Land-Fill Use

A third neighboring community is expected tonight to ask the City of Pontiac for use of the city's sanitary land-fill site on a fee basis.

A request from Keego Harbor officials is scheduled to be submitted to the City Commission, which last week approved use by Waterford Township residents of Pontiac's land-fill site on West Keego Road.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Township initiated a trash disposal contract with the city earlier this year. Many villages and townships in outlying Oakland County were deprived of their own disposal sites by a State Health Department ruling last fall.

Approval of Waterford's proposal last Tuesday came despite opposition of two commissioners and abstention from voting by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Opponents of the agreement with Waterford — including residents of the West Keego area — charged that Pontiac would become "the dumping ground of Oakland County."

LETTERS TO BE READ

Also slated for tonight's meeting is presentation of two letters from the Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress (CCPPP).

The letters, signed by committee chairman Donald H. Frayer, voice support of the city's proposed rent-supplement housing program and ask for Pontiac participation in the federal Model Cities Act.

Public hearings are scheduled tonight on proposed paving of Baxter from Reaumur to Prospect; rezoning to commercial 2 of a parcel at the corner of Oakdale and New Mrs.; rezoning to residential 1 of a parcel at 829 W. Huron; and rezoning to R-3 of a 40-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Walton and Arlene.

The Weather

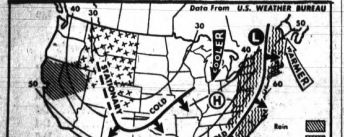
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and becoming windy and cooler today with temperatures mostly steady or slowly falling. High in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight. Low 34 to 36. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cooler. Winds southwest to west 15 to 25 miles today, diminishing to 5 to 16 miles tonight. Thursday's outlook: partly cloudy and cool.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 47. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:27 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 12:07 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 3:15 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere): Highest temperature: 52. Lowest temperature: 34. Mean temperature: 43. Weather: Day, sunny; night, 11 p.m. rain.

Downtown Temperatures			Monday's Temperature Chart		
4 a.m.	52	12 m.	Alpena	80	41
6 a.m.	52	12 m.	Gr. Rapids	78	41
8 a.m.	52	12 m.	Jackmanville	84	42
10 a.m.	52	12 m.	La Crosse	78	41
12 m.	52	12 m.	Lansing	80	41
2 p.m.	52	12 m.	Marquette	78	41
4 p.m.	52	12 m.	Muskegon	78	41
6 p.m.	52	12 m.	Port Huron	78	41
8 p.m.	52	12 m.	Traverse C.	80	41
10 p.m.	52	12 m.	Albion	78	41
			Blomington	78	41
			Cincinnati	78	41
			Dayton	78	41
			Denver	78	41
			Des Moines	78	41
			Duluth	78	41



FORECAST

Figure shows low pressure expected off the Atlantic coast. Indicated precipitation. Not indicated—cloud level forecast.

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is in tonight's forecast for the northern and central United States. Rain is also expected from New England to northern Florida. It will be colder in the Midwest and warmer in the East and West.

Board Goes on With Sewer Project

The Waterford Township Board passed a resolution of intent to proceed with a proposed \$167,352 sanitary sewer project following a public hearing last night.

Authority was granted for advertisement of bids to be opened at the board's June 5 meeting. Another public hearing will follow on the special assessment district township-initiated project.

Supervisors Want Final Land-Fill Say

(Continued From Page One)

"All we are faced with here are legal opinions of attorneys, not law. Only a court can determine law," he added.

"I say that the intent of the ordinance is that something of this significance, affecting this many people, should go before their elected representatives."

"I think it's just an oversight in the ordinance," continued Richmond. "They (Planning Commission) are far removed from the wrath of the people."

LAND-FILL OPPONENTS

Discussion last night was dominated by opponents of the land-fill, most of whom live in the area of the proposed operation.

They especially were skeptical of the apparent disregard for Mandel's opinion which was rendered Jan. 17, 13 days before the public hearing.

Mandel sent letters to Township Planning Director Vernon Wiggins and to then Supervisor Mrs. Dorothy W. Olson. Wiggins, it was disclosed by Johnson, then sent a letter to Mrs. Olson, concurring with Mandel's opinion.

Trustee E. Frank Richardson, also a member of the former board, said he had no knowledge of Mandel's opinion until recently. He said the former board never was informed about the opinion.

'ALL OF A SUDDEN'

"It's amazing to me that such

D.C. Tour 20th for Principal

When George R. Yansen, principal of Madison Junior High School, takes off via jet for Washington, D. C., tomorrow with a group of his pupils, it will be his 20th consecutive year he has gone.

Yansen said he has taken 4,327 ninth graders on such trips since he was one of the first to host the children back at Lincoln Junior High where the program started.

Today, all of Pontiac junior highs take ninth graders to the capital for four days.

Washington, Eastern and Lincoln schools have already toured Washington and surroundings. Going this month besides Madison are Jefferson and Kennedy.

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FREE ESTIMATES

the township specified in a revised 1958 agreement with Pontiac whereby the city processes some of the community's sewage.

Based on preliminary estimates, the average cost per assessment for construction of the lateral sewers and leads to

property lines would be \$1,640 (principle and interest). Individual property plumbing expenses would add to the cost.

The sewage disposal charge would be \$4 per quarter year plus 30 cents per each 100 cubic feet of metered water. The project probably would

be financed through a 15-year bond issue.

More than one mile of sewers and house leads would be installed. There are 102 probable assessments in the area — 74 existing dwellings and 28 vacant parcels.

APPOINTMENT APPROVED

In other business last night, the board officially approved the appointments of township employees. Mrs. Marion Irish as deputy treasurer and Mrs. Clara Allen as deputy clerk.

Nullified by the board was the proposed new classification of administrative aide.

Also last night, the board approved the transfer of a 1966 Class C and SMD liquor license from Primrose Lanes, Inc., 4443 Dixie, to Lighthouse Lanes, Inc., same address.

The board also approved a lot split for lot 4 of supervisor's plat No. 5 as requested by Gladys M. Conklin, 560 Crescent Lake, and okayed a fireworks display permit for the Elizabeth Lake Improvement Association for July 4.

Save at SIMMS May White Sale

FAMOUS BRANDS First Quality Sheets

WHITE MUSLIN	WHITE PERCALE
72x108-Inch or Twin Fitted ... 166	72x108-Inch or Twin Fitted ... 199
81x108-Inch or Full Fitted ... 186	81x108-Inch or Full Fitted ... 219
Matched Pillow-cases - Pair ... 75c	Matched Pillow-cases - Pair ... 90c

Again — Simms quantity buying and low overhead brings you lower prices on first quality famous brand sheets and pillowcases. Fully sanforized, these gleaming white sheets will give long service and durability. Stock up now and save.

98 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac, Mich. **SIMMS BROTHERS** Basement Level

(Advertisement)

End Window Problems

Convert Old-Fashioned, Drafty, Hard-To-Wash House Windows Easily and Economically With New Nu-Sash

Unique new replacement windows give home modern appearance, saves work, yearly maintenance, stops heat loss

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash® — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installations — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash is designed to replace all types of windows: double-hung, double or triple units, casements, inswinging French type, or sliding windows. Even picture windows are easily replaced. Over the past year, thousands of homeowners, apartment owners, owners of factory and commercial buildings, and schools have applauded Nu-Sash installations.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

Nu-Sash features greatly reduce overall maintenance costs and extra work necessary with property upkeep. Yet the extra comfort, eye-appeal, and the convenience of workable windows are added features that make Nu-Sash a sound and profitable investment.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in newspapers and publications all around the country. The window recently appeared in recent issues of Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.

NO DOWN PAYMENT • MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS! TO: NU-SASH PP-5-2 6744

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NU-SASH®

Engineered and Test-Proved by Weather-Seal, Inc.

CALL 338-4036

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

210 South Telegraph Pontiac, Mich. 48053

Please send me Free Details and Sample Prices on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Now Available in White Acrylic Finish

More Marathon 'Instant Money' winners!

Rip, rip... hooray! Winners every day!

\$1,000⁰⁰ winners!

John Sammers, Jr. Chillicothe, Ohio	Elmer Lemanski Fraser, Michigan	J. B. Cooke Bowling Green, Kentucky	Carol Griffiths Cincinnati, Ohio
Bobby J. Hull Tully, Kentucky	Guy E. Williamson Winchester, Indiana	Ralph Moore Richmond, Indiana	Willie Lawson Dayton, Ohio
Mary Jane Hall Centerville, Ohio	Carl D. Beiser Detroit, Michigan	Barbara Franz Detroit, Michigan	Stuart J. Harper Columbus, Ohio
Anna M. Holder Mt. Sterling, Kentucky	John Mark Brubaker Brighton, Michigan	Colin Allen Findlay, Ohio	Mary Wyszynski Akron, Ohio
Sandy Sess Toledo, Ohio	Gary Lee Weaver Detroit, Michigan	Max Miller College Corner, Ohio	Allen B. Parker Whitebridge, Ohio
		Ivan Harris Parkersburg, Illinois	

Plus 343 \$50⁰⁰ winners including:

Dr. Vincent Rettay Cincinnati, Ohio	Erroll Smith Ft. Wayne, Indiana	Don G. Thomas Van Wert, Ohio	Gerald E. Thompson Medina, Ohio
Jerry Leto Fremont, Ohio	Mrs. Fred Gaudel Fremont, Ohio	Morie Reynolds Ft. Jennings, Ohio	Mae C. Davis Akron, Ohio
Chet Alexander Kokomo, Indiana	Yvonne Poe Matteson, Illinois	Janet L. Holland Indianapolis, Indiana	Richard A. Fiedler Louisville, Kentucky
Pauline Giron Indianapolis, Indiana	Thomas Parsons Marion, Indiana	Mike Zickmond Demotte, Indiana	Ronald A. Trump Colver, Indiana
Mrs. Paul Thornberry Fremont, Ohio	Vaughn Caudill Medora, Indiana	Earl W. Faulkner LaPorte, Indiana	Robert E. Bettcher Indianapolis, Indiana
Raymond Burdine Newark, Ohio	John R. Connolly Ft. Knox, Kentucky	Dewey S. Smith Evansville, Indiana	Marion V. Flanders South Bend, Indiana
Keith Hinton Evansville, Indiana	Chester Young Lexington, Kentucky	Gordon Frost Mt. Vernon, Ohio	Donald Hill Silver Lake, Indiana
Hazel Myers Indianapolis, Indiana	Irving Mimick Center Line, Michigan	Elmer Palphrey Whitehall, Ohio	Peter Lehnert Center Line, Michigan
Lorin Meyer Woodville, Ohio	Yvonne V. LeDuron Royal Oak, Michigan	Fred A. Lunan Cuyahoga, Ohio	Tom Heron Garden City, Michigan
Dick Elchert Tiffin, Ohio	E. R. Barton Brimley, Michigan	Kathy F. Schluster Brunswick, Ohio	Eva M. Tuller Mayfield, Michigan
Roger Watson Evansville, Indiana	Harry Katz Oak Park, Michigan	Mrs. Ordean Lentz Payne, Ohio	Mrs. Jacqueline Charland Park Forest, Illinois

And thousands of \$5 and \$1 winners

Still thousands of prizes left! All winners will be entered in a drawing for the \$10,000 grand prize! Stop at the Marathon stations displaying the Instant Money sign. No purchase necessary. Winners at every station!

*For period of April 3 thru 21

(Advertisement)

Before

Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, rattles, lets in drafts and dirt, has rotted sills and frames.

After

New Nu-Sash windows slide easily, have double locks, seal tight and fit snug, takes 30 years age off home appearance.

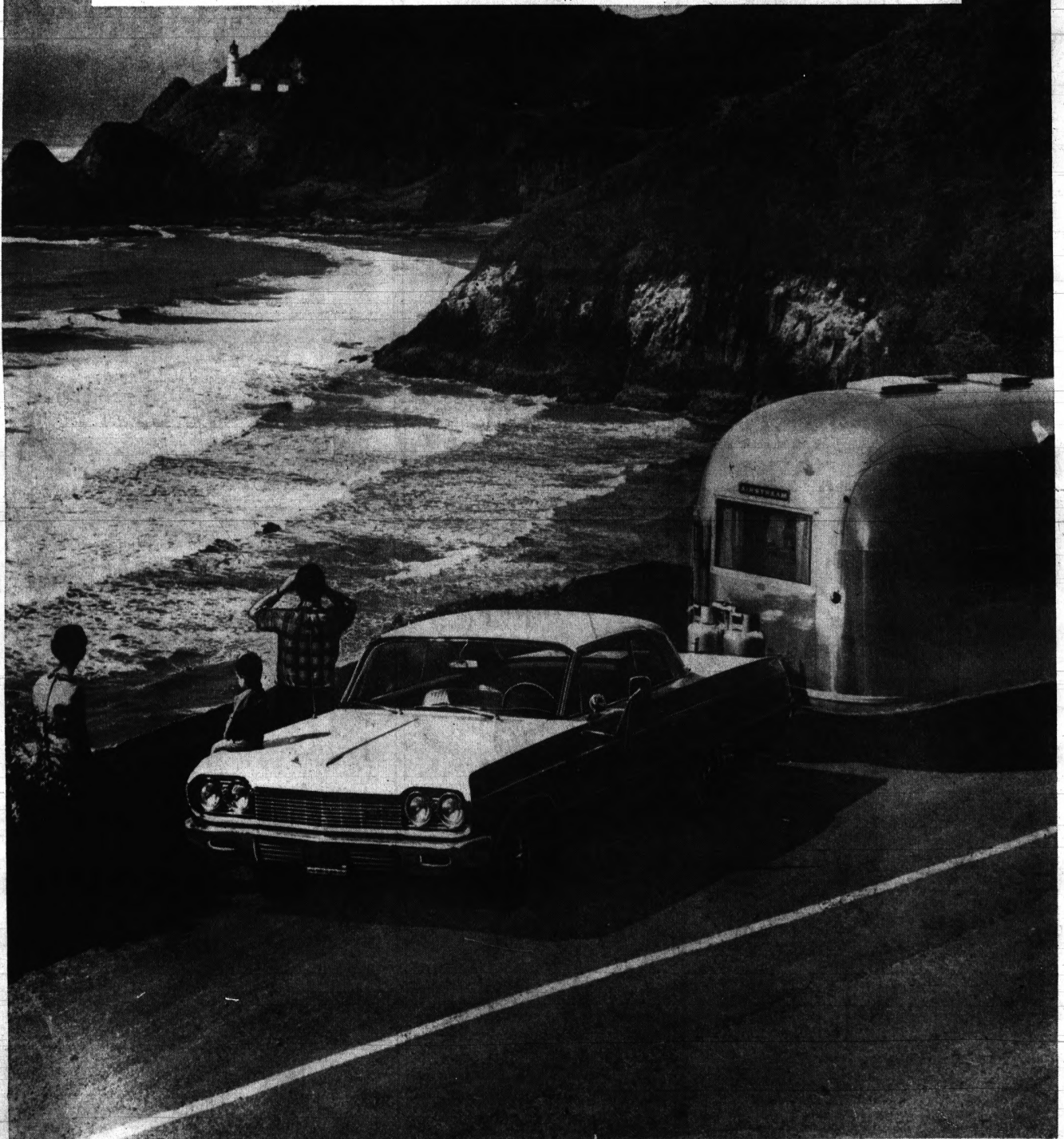
Before

Washing old windows on shaky step ladders is dangerous and makes twice as much work.

After

This Nu-Sash window tilts-in for cleaning, cuts washing time in half, makes work safe.

AUTOMOBILES NINETEEN 67



Fun and Safety on the Open Road

FERRYLAND, U.S.A.

Ferry Killicklet makes its way through the San Juan Islands in Puget Sound.



In much of the U.S. today, marine ferries have all but disappeared, their function taken over by bridges.

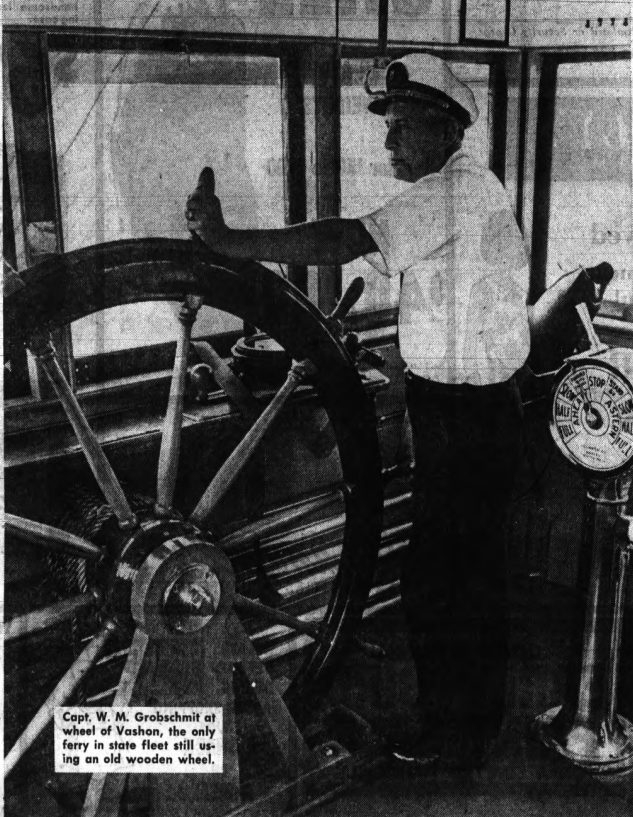
But not in the salty inland seas of northwestern Washington and adjacent Canadian waters, the complex of waterways usually lumped under the name of Puget Sound.

Here ferries are indispensable parts of the highway system. Some cross unbridgeable waters; some provide shortcuts; all provide nostalgia.

Twenty-six ferries run on 13 all-year routes which connect major highways with 13 islands, the Kitsap and Olympic peninsulas and Vancouver Island in Canada. Another run is added during the summer months through the San Juan Islands which is of special interest to campers.

The boats range in capacity from six to 100 automobiles and include a 52-year-old former sidewheeler, several truly tiny vessels and ten former San Francisco ferries. Most have been given Northwest Indian names.

The ferries, a popular tourist attraction during the summer months, offer delightful and inexpensive cruises with or without a car. Many people take round trips to enjoy the cool sea breezes on a hot day, the scenic beauty of a sunset on the sound or to tour the rug-



Capt. W. M. Grobschmit at wheel of Vashon, the only ferry in state fleet still using an old wooden wheel.

ged channels of the wooded San Juan Islands.

Passenger fares range from nothing on the shortest run from Grant to Hartsene Island to five dollars for the

run from Seattle to Victoria on Vancouver Island. Cars, towed boats and trailers cost more. Bicycles go free.

Many persons with cars take loop rides utilizing a

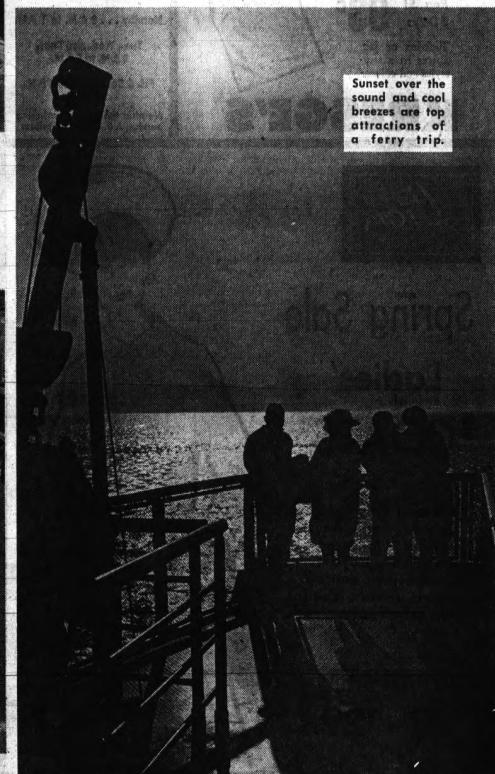
number of ferries and connecting roads. With the number of ferries available in this Ferryland of the U.S.A., it's easy, inexpensive and fun.



Wide picture windows in some ferries let passengers take in scenic views.



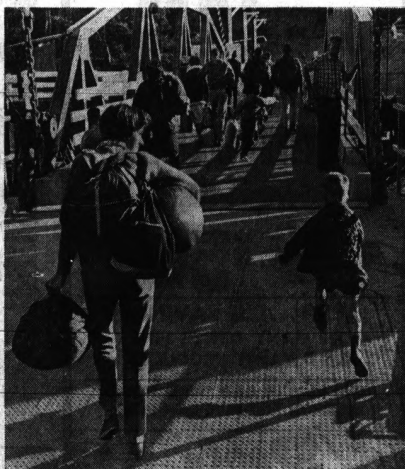
At some islands, ferries make pickups only when signaled from shore.



Sunset over the sound and cool breezes are top attractions of a ferry trip.



Larger ferries, such as Evergreen State, feature cafeteria service.



Weekend campers, loaded with duffel, go ashore at Lopez Island.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Doug Wilson



Kettering Spring Band Concert Is Saturday

At Central

Race Topics Aired

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

The Human Relations Council at Pontiac Central High is discussing the interracial problems of an integrated school.

The committee was originally organized to be a subcommittee of the Student Council composed of only 10 students. There are, however, many more than 10 Central students interested in improving relations between Negro and Caucasian students.

The number of students attending meetings now is well over classroom size. The committee would like to bring its discussions to even more members of the student body by inviting the study halls to attend.

Topics now center upon "Central's individual prejudices," and the discussions are often heated.

Everyone agrees that the first step toward better relations is getting problems into the open. "Can the romantic leads of school plays be of different races?"

LESS OPPORTUNITY

"Should membership in musical groups be partially decided by a student's sight-reading ability when the majority of Negro students have had less opportunity to learn?"

"Can 'bloc voting' be eliminated in school elections?"

Of the Forensic Team members sent to the Regional Tournament April 21, four took first place honors. This sets a record for PCH with four out of six possible first places.

Winners were Veta Smith, original oratory; Willie Black, humorous reading; Mike Lee, sophomore declamation; and Cecilya Brown, interpretive reading. Each winner received a plaque along with the opportunity to compete in the State Forensics Tournament, Saturday.

Senior Sandy Norton placed first in the YMCA State Swimmeet in the 100-yard backstroke held at Oakland University.

She has competed in various state meets through the YMCA and the Amateur Athletics Union for the past two years.

Sandy is a member of the



Every little girl is a collector when it comes to dolls and toys. A toy chest is marvelous for keeping Raggedy Ann, Jumbo and all the puppet "people" under control. But it is also through the world of play that a little girl grows up. She finds out that Raggedy Ann has her

Dolphins (synchronized swimming) at PCH, is assistant coach for the girls' swim team at the "Y," and teaches children swimming in Operation Waterproof.

The Pontiac Central Symphony Band will present its annual Spring Concert, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the PCH auditorium.

Featured soloists will be Bonita Williams, Richard Pinkham and Dale Cheal. Tickets can be obtained at the door or from any band member.

Last Tuesday several Central students represented their school in the fifth-annual Governor's Conference on Student Leadership.

Students were Victor Adams, Bev Backs, John Farms, Alecia Daniels and Beth Vershure.

Chosen by the Student Council executives, they attended groups that discussed "The Philosophy and Technique of Leadership," "Public Relations," "Program Planning" and "The Importance of Speech for Student Leadership."

Cranbrook School Holds Its World Affairs Seminar

By RICHARD BOSLEY

Last Thursday and Friday, Cranbrook School held its annual World Affairs Seminar. This year's seminar explored the problems of Western Europe in NATO and the European Economic Community.

The event actually began on Wednesday night with a political game. Participants were divided up into fictitious countries and asked to reply to various crisis situations which face the European countries from time to time.

Their replies were reviewed by a panel of experts composed of one professor, four graduate students, and one consul.

The actual seminar probed the problems of an integrated army, military threats, economic co-

Utica Paper Will Have 2 at Workshop

By SUSAN OWEN

Two Utica High School Arrow staff reporters, junior Michael Walsh and junior James Beck, have received scholarships to attend the University of Michigan's journalism workshop this summer.

Nine girls from UHS will model at Sears May 20, along with girls from other schools in the area.

One girl from each school will be chosen to represent her school on the Sears Fashion Board.

She will work in the junior department at the Sears-Oakland Mall on 14 Mile Road and John R. this summer and throughout the school year, modeling there and at different fashion shows at various schools.

Each girl will be judged on her poise, personality and appearance. Judges will be Mrs. Douglas Forier, home economics instructor at UHS; Marjorie Kunz, Detroit-Free Press fashion editor, and Mrs. Robert Martin from Troy High School.

operation and German reunification.

The speakers included various consuls, professors, and experts from Europe on Europe's economy and the problems of integration.

The drama organizations of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools will present the play "Anastasia" by Marcel Maurelle, on May 12 and 13.

The play is the story of Anastasia, the daughter of the deposed Russian Czar Nicholas II, who returns to Berlin to claim her inheritance.

Lead roles are held by Scott Heath, Prince Bouline; Jim Bakkila, Dr. Serensky; Eric Anderson, Prince Paul; Leslie Penney, the Dowager Empress; and Cathy Schinnick, Anastasia.



place, besides in a little girl's heart. She learns to put playthings back where they belong so that her bedroom will look tidy and her toys will be easy to find next time she desires the pleasure of their company. Kemp Furniture chest line available locally.

Event Will Commemorate Five Years of Progress

By JUDY FRANCIS

The Waterford Kettering High School Band will turn formal for its Spring Concert Saturday at 8 p.m.

Girls will don black floor-length dresses, and the boys will wear tuxedos.

Alumni band members will return to play in the concert, which will be a Five-Year Alumni Anniversary, commemorating the WKHS band's program and progress.

Tickets for this program, the first of its kind in the Waterford

Adelphians Go on Picnic

By JO ROSEN

Today, the Adelphian Academy juniors and seniors had the opportunity to enjoy each other's company on a picnic.

The first event of the day began at 11:30 a.m., a rousing baseball game in which the two classes took opposing sides.

Then the teams and viewers climbed on buses and were transported to the Holly recreation area, where a picnic lunch awaited them.

After filling up, the students tried rowing on the lake, joining in races and tugging with their class in a good, old-fashioned game of tug-o-war.

Just before dusk, evening worship will be held in the park.

Essays Submitted by Academy Girls

By MARY ELLEN QUINN

The essays sent to Kenwood School to represent Sacred Heart in the vicariate competition were written by Melinda Churches, Jane Johnston and Mary Ellen Quinn, seniors.

Junior class writers were Emily Abbinck, Joanne Lorenz and Jean Summerfield.

Sophomores competing were Theresa Flascetti, Mari Fisher and Mary Clare Tresh.

Freshmen competitors were Sheila Gray, Anne Reynolds and Susan Tindall.

400 Join Work Day at North Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN

This year close to 400 industrious and ambitious North Farmington High School members will slave tirelessly to help further the education of their fellow students.

They will participate in the annual NFHS Work Day Saturday, which is sponsored by the Student Council. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of Work Day is twofold: to earn money for scholarships and to provide a systematic means of cleaning up the city and surrounding areas of Farmington.

Workers will report at school at 7:30 Saturday morning. Here groups of students will be assigned to work in the subdivision nearest them. Each group selects a leader who sets up headquarters for that work station.

Parents and anyone wishing to have any type of work done on their home or yard may contact the leader in their area. Students will also go door-to-door offering their services.

CAR WASH

An all-day car wash will be open at the school. Towels, rags, and sponges are donated by the students.

All proceeds will be turned in at the end of the day. They will then be used to form scholarships to be given to deserving members of the graduating class at the awards assembly.

In the past, Work Day has al-

ways been a successful activity. Now with the addition of 250 students to the labor force, even greater profits are expected.

Last year some 200 workers yielded \$760 worth of spring cleaning, enough to provide two scholarships for the Class of '68.

REWARD FOR WORKERS

All those who work hard will be justly rewarded. A dance will be held in the gym from 6 to 8 p.m. Three bands will be featured: The Corsairs, the Moques, and The Tangleweeds. Food Fair has contributed \$3 toward our evening's food supply.

Varsity cheerleaders for the school year 1967-68 have been announced. They are future seniors Mary Kay Burr, Goby DeLange, Linda Haviland, April Kormmiller, Diane Northen, Kathy Thalner, and Nancy Wheeler. Junior member is Linda Oldershaw. Alternates are Sandy Mallette and Janet Weir.

Petitions for president and vice president of next year's Student Council are available from Ken Kaestner, director of student activities. Fifty signatures are required to nominate a candidate.

Those students interested in a career driver education classes are asked to sign up by Saturday at the Farmington Board of Education office.

Varsity Club held its "Sailor Dance" last Friday evening from 8 to 11 p.m.

Township area, are available at the school.

The band will play "Festive Overture" and "Concertino," featuring Ken Fourn as clarinet soloist with George Pether of the faculty directing.

Highlighting the concert will be a trumpet solo by Rafael Mendez.

Mendez, who has played in many nightclubs, motion pictures and has recorded several albums will play four numbers.

He will play his own arrangements of "Mazurka," "Tico-Tico" and "Clapnetas," along with Leroy Anderson's "A Trumpeter's Lullaby."

Guest directors, Herbert Parrot of Mason Junior High and Betty Dupe of a local grade school, will be featured directing the WKHS band.

Immediately following the concert is a two-hour reception, open to all who attended the concert.

This will enable people to meet Mendez, the soloists, guest directors and alumni.

Entertainment at the reception will be provided by a professional band, sponsored by the Pontiac Federation of Musicians.

Kettering's Art Department is in the process of designing an album cover for the recordings which R.C.A. Victor will make of the concert.

Committee chairmen for the program are cochairmen and program interior layout, Dawn Mercer, Lynn Hammond, alumni, Sharon Brill; and poster, tickets and program design, Ken Dyker.

Publicity committee members are Bill Daugherty, Ken Hebenstreit, Terry Allen, Dan Luning, Jean Broadfoot, Margie Taylor and Dan Johns.

Others serving on publicity are Charlotte McMahon, Jon Katz, Dave Freidly, Ken Huffman, Dave Woodward, Ellen Kaul, Doug Johnson, Scott Parrott, Curt Darling and Larry Tompson.

Advertising committee workers include Ed Mehlberg, Bill Hazlett, Max Thompson and Grifff Verhey.

Sandy Inglehart, April Crane and Tom Reinhardt were assigned to feature section work while Rosemary Corey and Bob Gohl took over the Patron Page.



AND THE CYMBALS CLANG — Practicing for the Saturday Five-Year Anniversary and Alumni Concert are Waterford High School students (from left) Lynn Hammond on the sousaphone; Sharon Brill, the drum;

and Ken Dyker, the cymbals. Rafael Mendez, trumpet virtuoso, will be the guest soloist. Directing the students will be George Pether of the faculty. Lynn and Sharon are seniors, while Ken is a junior.

At Marian High School

Prom Has a Nautical Theme

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School juniors have transformed the school gymnasium into an elegant night for their prom Saturday.

Streaming flags and cardboard waves accented the nautical theme. Completing the setting for "Mediterranean Midnight" are cabins, dining room and an authentic pier.

Six committees were organized, with students in each electing their own chairman.

Each committee had one junior homeroom teacher as faculty adviser.

Chairmen conducted the meetings and evaluated the success of their work and the cooperation of the students.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Chairmen included Mary Armstrong, with Sister Jerome Marie in charge of refreshments; Anne Wise and Sister Aquina, decorations for the refreshment area; Diane Dupuy and faculty member Barbara Scully, general arrangements; Linda Talpos and Sister Raphael, tickets; Shirley Hirt and Sister Hilarie, clean-up; and Ann Nolan and Sister Mary Gael, decorations.

The Mushrooms will provide music for the semi-formal dance which is from 8:30 midnight.

Two Marian juniors, Elizabeth Burns and Susan Plezia, will participate in a mathematics contest at Oakland University this summer.

GOVERNOR'S CONFAB

Selection of the 35 students was on the basis of high school recommendations, scores on the College Board Mathematics Tests, and Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Three juniors and two sophomores attended the all-day Governor's Conference on Student Leadership for High School Classmen on Thursday at Oakland University.

Nominated by their class commissions and voted on by the faculty, juniors, Cheryl Damman, Joan Shaugnessy, and Anne Marie Wise; and sophomores, Judy Pekala and Kathy Powers participated in the workshop.

The Honorable William G. Milliken, lieutenant governor, delivered the closing address to the general assembly.

This annual event is sponsored by Gov. Romney, who feels the "obligations to citizenship are third only to those of our Creator and family."

6 Latin-American Students to Tour Kingswood School

By CATHY SHINNICK

Thursday, Kingswood will be toured by six Latin-American students taking part in the Youth and World Crisis Seminar.

This is an ecumenical venture sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, and will include visits to Dearborn High School, Saint Theresa's Parochial High School and Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Participants include Luis Carobis-Jansen, Curitiba, Brazil; Carmen Estila Rodriguez Inocencio, 17, the Dominican Republic; Jaime Ramirez, Barranquilla, Colombia; Osair Daza, 18, LaPaz, Bolivia; and Oswaldo Gorges, 18, Vayamon, Puerto Rico.

They will be accompanied by the Rev. David De Rogatis. Also on Thursday, members of SYNANON, an organization to rehabilitate drug addicts, will speak in an assembly.

They will be accompanied by the Rev. David De Rogatis. Also on Thursday, members of SYNANON, an organization to rehabilitate drug addicts, will speak in an assembly.

Banquet Tomorrow at St. Lawrence

By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ

The St. Lawrence High School Junior-Senior Banquet takes place tomorrow in the high school cafeteria. A short dance will follow.

Preparations for the senior prom are beginning to take shape under the busy hands of the junior class.

May 29 and the Vintage House have been chosen as the date and site of the social event of the year for the juniors and seniors.

Next year's Student Council has been elected after hot competition in the homerooms. Victors of this important election are Daniel Lemanski, president; Mary Erskine, vice president; Robert Tschirhart, treasurer; and Christine Pakledinaz, secretary.

German Fest Will Feature Folk Dances

By KARIN HEADLEE

De Sieben Schritt and Der Spinnrad are two German folk dances which will highlight Rochester High School's annual production of the Maifest by the German department.

This event will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Elfi Werzer, German instructor at RHS, has announced that parties will be served following the performance and the public is welcome.

Two RHS students received recognition recently on their scores in a German test given statewide.

John Tinnon placed first in the German IV competition and Hans Kuntzner ranked first in the German III group.

Mrs. Elfi Werzer will accompany the boys May 12 to an Honors Dinner. American Field Service Foreign Exchange students, Norm Magolda from the Philippines and Tony Taylor from Barbados, will be preparing to leave RHS soon. They have contributed much to the school year by their participation and presence.

Seattle Picks Hawks' Coach in Player Role

Richie Guerin Must Stick to Coaching or Play Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Guerin, the St. Louis Hawks' canny floor boss, has bowed out as a player again and Al Bianchi of Seattle's new National Basketball Association franchise is making it permanent the second time around.

Seattle Coach Bianchi pulled one of the big surprises at Sunday's NBA expansion draft by selecting Guerin despite the Hawks coach's announced retirement.

Guerin doubtless will continue to coach St. Louis but, should he change his mind about playing — as he did last fall after retiring — he'll have to play for Seattle.

"Now I know he isn't going to play," Bianchi said at the draft session, where Seattle and San Diego — the two NBA newcomers — each picked 15 players from the 10 established clubs as part of their \$1,750,000 entry fee. "I don't want to have to worry about his coming back in the middle of the season. After all, they are in our division."

Jack McMahon, the San Diego pilot, was pleased to land forward Jon McGlocklin, who played for him last season at Cincinnati, in Monday's draft session.

BIG MEN

San Diego picked up three big men — 7-foot Henry Finkel from Boston, 6-4 Toby Kimball from Boston and 6-4 Wayne Mott from New York. Among McMahon's other selections were veterans Johnny Green and John Barnhill from Baltimore, Dave Gambee from Philadelphia's NBA champions, Chico Vaughn from Detroit and Paul Neumann from San Francisco.

Neumann, however, has indicated he'll retire and become a freshman coach at Stanford University.

Seattle chose another San Francisco veteran, forward Tom Meschery, who also has announced his retirement. "I think I have a chance of talking him out of it," Bianchi said.

Others picked by Seattle included Walt Hazzard from Los Angeles, Rod Thorn from St. Louis, Henry Akin from New York and George Wilson from Chicago.

Pistons Lose Two Players in NBA Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, who have the No. 1 draft pick in Wednesday's selection of college players by the National Basketball Association, called a news conference for today amidst speculation they would announce the signing of all-American Jim Walker of Providence.

Walker, expected to be the first pick, already has been selected by Indianapolis in the newly-organized American Basketball Association.

The Pistons lost a player each to San Diego and Seattle in the NBA expansion draft. Monday, but a third man who was drafted already had left the club.

San Diego selected Charley Vaughn and Seattle got Doris Murrey in the draft.

30-Lap Sprint Title Decided

WINCHESTER, Ind. (AP) — Jerry Daniels of St. Paul, Minn., took the lead and went on to last lap Sunday and captured the 30-lap U.S. Auto Club sprint car feature at Winchester Speedway.

Bruce Walkup, Downey, Calif., finished second, followed by Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich.; Mickey Shaw, Elkhart, Ohio; and Al Smith, Dayton, Ohio.

CC Campus Net Loser

Highland Lakes Campus won one singles match only and suffered a 6-1 team defeat at the hands of Port Huron JC yesterday. Lone winner Alex Schwartz in three sets.



WINS OWN GAME — Pitcher Dennis Bennett (28) is congratulated by Russ Gibson after hitting a three-run homer and pitching a five-hit ball to lead Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels in Anaheim last night.

Montreal Looks to Veteran Goalie

Kettering, Clarkston Win

Prep Pitchers Keen

WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE			
Baseball Standings	W	L	Pct.
Clarkston	4	0	1.000
Northville	3	1	.750
West Bloomfield	2	2	.500
Clarkston	1	3	.250

Good pitching and timely hitting continue to keep Clarkston and Kettering on top in their respective league races.

Right-hander Dan Fife struck out 12 and spun a five-hitter as Clarkston ran its record to 4-0 with a 2-0 blanking of Clarkston in a Wayne-Oakland League game.

Lefty Jack McCoud posted 15 strikeouts and fashioned a two-hit 4-0 nod for Kettering over Oxford in a Tri-County League outing.

John Getzian singled and

moved around to score on a pair of errors in the Clarkston second and he walked, stole second and tallied the other Clarkston run on a single by Randy Nicolson in the fourth frame.

Hills used the relief pitching Irving to down Northville, 8-5. Other games saw surprising West Bloomfield score eight runs in the seventh inning for a 9-4 win over Brighton, and Milford turned back Holly, 7-1.

POTENTIAL ATTACK

Hills rallied out 13 hits with six of them coming in a six-run fourth inning. Irving, who came on in relief of Bob Calahan in the first, gave up only one run in the next six frames.

McLain Faces Chisox Tonight

Tigers 'Tower of Strength' Shaky

From Our News Wires

Denny McLain, a Tiger tower of strength last season, has had his troubles this spring.

The Detroit right-hander, scheduled to pitch tonight's game with the White Sox in Chicago, has been shaky most of this season, and just plain awful twice.

McLain suffered his second loss in four decisions when he

was routed by the Baltimore Orioles after only 1 2/3 innings Friday at the opening of a four-game road stand.

The Orioles shelled McLain with a bases-loaded homer in the first inning and went on to take the win 5-3.

Upset over his performance, McLain reported to the bullpen during the weekend for some throwing under the watchful eye of Coach Johnny Sain.

But while McLain has been troubled, the other three Tiger starters have all come through. Earl Wilson, Joe Sparda and Mickey Lolich each have worked three strong games out of four and were particularly sharp against the Orioles, holding the Birds to an average of six hits a game.

McLain will face Chicago's Gary Peters, who has a 1-1

record this season. The Tigers will be off after tonight until Friday when the revenge-minded Orioles invade Detroit for three games over the weekend.

OTHER GAMES

Veteran left-hander Billy O'Dell made a strong bid for a permanent spot in the starting rotation Monday night as he won his second game of the young season in Pittsburgh's fifth

straight victory — an 8-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

O'Dell, now 34 and in his 13th major league season, almost was certain that the 12th season would be his last. But that was before doctors discovered he had Addison's disease.

"I had been sick since the first part of last season," O'Dell related after holding the Cardinals to four hits before needing relief help in the eighth inning. "I was losing weight, I was nauseous, I couldn't eat or sleep and I was dizzy and weak."

"I started going to doctors, but no one knew what was wrong with me. I went to a lot of hospitals for tests, but they didn't help either. Finally this past February the doctors found out what it was."

Addison's disease, far from being a common illness, affects the adrenal glands and causes a loss of salt in the body.

"Now I'm on medication," said O'Dell, who reported to spring training nearly a month later, then stayed behind for an extra two weeks when the Pirates headed north. "I can't do without it. As long as I'm on it, I'm fine."

FEELS BETTER

"I feel good and strong now. I don't feel any effects of it anymore. I was anxious to go as long as I could tonight. I wanted to see if I would get tired."

SLIGHTLY WILD

The southpaw said he didn't get tired, but he did get a little wild, and Manager Harry Walker removed him in the eighth after he issued his sixth and seventh walks.

In the only other games played, Baltimore edged Cleveland 8-7 and Boston blanked California 4-0. Rain washed out New York at Minnesota.

Cleveland jumped off to a 5-0 lead against Baltimore, but the Orioles caught back and won down 7-5 going into the eighth.

After Dave Johnson and Paul Blair singled, Russ Snyder came in to bat for Andy Eichbarren, and Bob Allen came in to pitch for the Indians. Woody Oldham stepped up for Snyder and hit Allen's first pitch for a three-run homer.

HITS HOMER

Dennis Bennett hit a three-run homer against California, and that was all it needed to make his six-hit shutout pitching stand up. Bennett's complete game was the sixth in 15 games for Boston this year.

SPORTS



HILLS HURDLER — Greg Myhra of Bloomfield Hills will be competing in the hurdles events tonight when the Barons and Holly go to Clarkston for a triangular meet on the Wolves new composition track. Myhra is regarded as one of the better hurdlers in the area.

Worsley May Face Toronto

Maple Leafs Expect to End Series

TORONTO (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, facing the loss of hockey's most coveted team trophy, the Stanley Cup, may call on veteran goalie Gump Worsley tonight in an attempt to stop the ambitious Toronto Maple Leafs.

Worsley looked sharp after replacing rookie Rogation Vachon in the third period of Saturday's game, won by the Leafs 4-1. The victory gave Toronto a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Montreal captured the National Hockey League's post-season title the past two years.

NOT DECIDED

Joe Blake, the Canadiens' coach, said he would not decide on his starting goaltender until game time. Worsley, sidelined most of the season with leg injuries, starred in the final Cup series against Detroit last year.

"Vachon, Worsley, it doesn't make any difference," said Punch Imlach, Toronto's general manager-coach.

"We'll wind it up here. We don't even have transportation booked for a return trip to Montreal. We haven't even tried."

IF NECESSARY

The seventh game, if necessary, will be played in the Montreal Forum where the Leafs have beaten the Canadiens twice in the current series. Meanwhile, Toronto has goalie problems of its own. Johnny Bower, the regular, has been out of action with a leg injury and did not practice Monday.

"I'm surprised he didn't come out to skate," Imlach said. "I guess he didn't feel he was ready."

Terry Sawchuk, a standout in Saturday's fifth game, after will replace Bower if the latter is unable to play.

Hockey Playoffs At a Glance

Montreal's goalie, Rogation Vachon, is expected to start in the first game of the series. Montreal leads 3-2 in the best-of-7 series. 2nd game scheduled.

Soviets Propose IOC Revoke Site for '72

TEHERAN (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee, convening here for its annual

meeting, today was expected to act on a Soviet proposal to compel the committee to revoke the location of the 1972 Olympic Games to Munich.

Constantin Andronov, the Soviet vice president of the IOC, will propose the resolution calling on West Germany to give, in advance, specific guarantees that no matter what flag Communist East Germany marches under in 1972, its athletes will be allowed to compete at Munich.

"We are confident the IOC will reject it," a West German Olympic official said Monday. "After all, when we were given the games last year in Rome, we presented our government's assurances that the Olympics would be free to all."

Andronov's bid is said to be connected with a possible change in the Olympic status of East and West Germany after the 1968 games in Mexico City.

The IOC agreed in Madrid in 1965 that the two Germanys could send separate teams to Mexico City games—the first time since World War II that it had ruled as such—but the two factions would march under a common flag and anthem.

The Madrid decision, however, lapses after the 1968 games and East Germany, with the support of the Soviet Union, is expected to again renew its demand for East German athletes to compete under their own flag and anthem.

South Africa, barred from the National Olympic Committee meetings, which began Sunday as a preliminary for today's IOC convention, said it is "definitely hopeful" of competing in the 1968 Olympics.

The South African contingent was barred from the 1964 games in Tokyo for its rigid apartheid racial separation policy in sports.

Warren Stute said Mrs. H. H. Sley's Field Master would be flown from California for the Derby. The colt worked the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles in 2:02 at Golden Gate Fields last Saturday. He was to arrive by plane today, placing all the 15 or so probable starters on the grounds.

If 15 do start, the race will be worth \$163,700 with \$121,200 going to the winner. Post time is 4:30 p.m. EST. It will be telecast (CBS) from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and carried on radio (CBS) from 4:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

In another development, trainer

Weber Leader in Keg Masters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Weber, who hasn't won a tournament in more than a year, was one of eight undefeated finalists at the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament moved into the third day of match play.

Other members of the undefeated elite include Ed Labanski of Detroit, Ron Hamlin of Lake Worth, Fla., Norm Meyers of Los Angeles, Les Schlusser of Denver, Lou Sciall of Hollywood, and Bill Jackson of New Orleans.

Harvey Smith of Redwood City, Calif.

Weber continues his campaign to capture the elusive Masters crown today as he faces Labanski in the first match of the day.

Amateur Feud Still Stalemated

NEW YORK (AP) — A confrontation between representatives of the feuding NCAA and AAU has failed to break the long-standing stalemate over direction of amateur athletics in the United States.

An arbitration board, headed by mediator Theodore W. Kheel, reported Monday that no conclusions had been reached in the lengthy power struggle after two long hearings with officials of both groups.

Kheel's further meeting would be held tonight between the AAU, which currently has sanctioning power over most amateur events in the country, and the NCAA, which represents most of the nation's colleges and has insisted on control over the same events.

Houston Golf Tournament Has Daily Practice Start

HOUSTON (AP) — The sponsors of the Champions International Golf Tournament counted on fair weather today, despite a

gully washer that damped practice rounds Monday.

Late Monday, the girls at the registration desk said they had supplied credentials to some 50 golfers, or about half of the field.

There was a withdrawal, Mike Souchak, who telephoned to say he had run into unexpected problems at his home club, Birmingham Hills, in Oakland, Mich.

Jack Nicklaus was supposed to be on hand for practice today, and Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros were to jet in today from the Bahamas.

Many of the international entrants were ranging over the Champions course Monday. They included Ramon Sota of Spain, Cobe LaGrange of South Africa, Jean Carleade of France and Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina.

The rains hit at late afternoon, inundating the course, but Bob Rule of the sponsoring Houston Golf Association said the Weather Bureau's forecast dries for today.

3 in Trials Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three Derby eligibles were set today as far as most of the prominently mentioned candidates for Saturday's Kentucky Derby were concerned.

That is, as set as anything can be in a sport such as thoroughbred racing.

One area of uncertainty remaining for some of the eligibles for the 93rd running of the Derby was that of jockeys. Patrice Jacobs' reason to bail and Darby Dan Farm's Fred Clarion were two mounts without definite riders.

John Devine, trainer of Free-

man Keyes' Lightning Orphan, was also hoping for a fast track, and said the colt likely would go in the Derby if "he just runs good and looks good in (the Trial)."

FAVORED ENTRY

Several definite Derby starters, including Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's Damascus, the 7-5 favorite, and Wheatley Stable's Successor, the 1966 2-year-old champion, galloped Monday and were set for more serious workouts with Damascus slated to go one mile.

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