

TUESDAY

If the Apollo 10 mission goes according to schedule, the networks will periodically preempt or interrupt regularly scheduled programs to present progress reports on the mission.

R — Rerun C — Color.

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — TV High School
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Interviewing for Results
 8:20 (56) Management by Objectives
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Too Hot to Handle" (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
 8:50 (56) American from Africa
 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Johnny Tillotson, Senta Berger and Pat Harrington.
 (9) Canadian Schools
 9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (9) Ontario Schools
 9:40 (56) R — Book Parade
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
 (4) C — Personality
 10:10 (56) R — American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (9) Friendly Giant
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:45 (9) Chez Helene

- 10:50 (56) R — Listen and Say
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:20 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant
 11:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "Court Martial" (British, 1955) David Niven, Margaret Leighton
 12:45 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R C — Movie: "Forest Rangers" (1942) Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard
 1:05 (56) R — Tell Me a Story
 1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (50) C — American West
 (56) R — Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) R — Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) R — All Aboard for Reading
 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dark Shadows

- (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) R — Bridge With Jean Cox
 3:25 (4) C — News
 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (7) R — Movie: "The Way to the Gold" (1957) Barry Sullivan, Sheree North, Jeff Hunter
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Human Relations
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) R — Star Performance
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Northern Michigan Holiday"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Muffinland
TUESDAY NIGHT
 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy

- (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — Movie: "Battle Cry" (1955) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman (Part 2)
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) C — Fact of the Matter
 (62) R — I Led Three Lives
 7:30 (2) C — Baseball: Detroit at Chicago
 (4) R C — Jerry Lewis — Totie Fields and Paul Lynde guest.
 (7) R C — Mod Squad — Probation officer (Robert Lansing) joins search for young "acid head" accused of murder.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) Accent — Concert features Father Tom Vaughn, jazz pianist and priest.
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) NET Festival — Dramatized essay on the life of William Blake, poet, painter, engraver and mystic.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (4) R C — Julia-Corey comes home from his first day at school with drawings colored only in black.
 (7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy goes after a stolen sample of jet fuel.
 (9) R C — Wojeck — Wojeck investigates suicide of an Indian.
 (50) C — Password
 (62) R — Movie: "Twenty-One Days Together" (British, 1940) Young lawyer and the girl he loves decide to live their entire

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9:00 (4) R C—Movie: "Escape to Mindinao" (1968) Two GIs escape from a Japanese prison camp. George Maharis, James Shigeta.

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) Antiques—A collection of chairs from 1680 to 1820 are shown.

9:30 (7) R C—N.Y.P.D.—The entire squad goes into action when Ward loses his gun and shield during a holdup.

(9) Danger Man

(56) French Chef—Julia shows how to keep vegetables green and fresh, how to prepare them ahead of time, and wonderful ways to dress them up.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C—(Special) CBS Reports: Generations Apart—First in a three-part series on the "generation gap." Tonight, "A Question of Values" studies the ways young people

look at each other, their parents and society in general.

(7) R C—That's Life—Gloria's old boyfriend pays a visit. Doug McClure and Totie Fields guest.

(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest

(62) R—Movie: "Demarcation Line." (Italian-French, 1966) Jean Seberg, Maurice Ronet

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line (50) R—Alfred Hitchcock—Faith healer guarantees to cure a criminal who will kill him if the cure doesn't work. Sidney Blackmer stars.

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

(9) R—Movie: "Brief Encounter" (British, 1946) Married woman finds the beginnings of an affair with a chance acquaintance. Celia Johnson won the New York Film Critics Award for the best female performance. Also starred Trevor Howard, Stanley Holloway.

(50) R—Movie: "Immortal Sergeant" (1943) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson (7) C—Joey Bishop

11:45 (2) R C—Movie: "Comanche Station"

(1960) Man searches for his wife who was captured by Comanches. Randolph Scott (time approximate)

12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"How to Get a Man"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) R—Texan

1:30 (2) R—Movie: "Crooked Circle" (1958) Sports editor believes an accidental death in the ring to be murder. John Smith, Fay Spain.

(4) (7) C—News, Weather

2:50 (2) TV Chapel

2:45 (2) C—News, Weather

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City Stadium Site Still in Running, Says VP of Lions

"Pontiac is still very much in the running" as a site for a new professional sports stadium for the metropolitan area, according to Edwin J. Anderson, vice president of the Detroit Lions.

In the last nine months, numerous studies have been made or are under way for replacing the aging stadium in Detroit. The baseball and football teams have both expressed a desire for a domed stadium which would seat around 70,000 fans.

Competing for the location have been sites in downtown Detroit, the State Fairgrounds, Southfield, Pontiac, Walled Lake and other suburban locations.

None of the proposed sites have been rejected yet, according to statements by officials of both teams.

DOWNTOWN STUDY

The latest study of the situation is being conducted by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, which is attempting to determine the economic feasibility of a downtown site.

However, Lion President William Clay Ford has stated, "Time is running out stadiumwise for the City of Detroit."

He said the "study . . . will prove or disprove whether it is practical to construct a new stadium on the 80-acre site west of Cobo Hall."

The land in question is mostly owned by the Pepp-Central Railroad and reportedly carries a price tag of \$38 million.

SITES ELIMINATED

Anderson for the Lions and officials for the Tigers have been working with another group studying the problem, the Metropolitan Stadium Committee. This committee's study eliminated downtown Detroit and the Fairgrounds as possibilities.

The committee is awaiting financial proposals from the three remaining sites under consideration, Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor Township. These reports are expected sometime this month and will be forwarded to the teams.

Pontiac appointed a five-man Stadium Authority in January with power to negotiate with the teams and build the stadium with bonding power if approved. Anderson said the Pontiac Stadium Authority presented some plans to the teams last week that were as complete as any others.

Making a strong bid for the site is a group from Southfield. Though the group claims full financial capability, their plans face opposition by residents near the proposed site and some Southfield city officials.

Berkeley Riot Victim Dies; Ferris Flares

From Our News Wires
Gunfire erupted at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., as three campus buildings burned, while a man shot Thursday during rioting in Berkeley, Calif., died last night, the first recorded fatality in this year's wave of campus-connected unrest.

In Big Rapids, Mich., at least 13 persons were arrested and 14 persons injured when black and white students clashed at Ferris State College today for the second time in about two months.

About 90 sheriff's deputies, state and local police used the fighting and dispersed the crowd and all was reported quiet by daybreak. However, State Police continued to patrol the campus.

Mecosta County Attorney George Van Kula said the 13 would be arraigned in District Court today on charges of unlawful assembly.

'PLANNED CAMPAIGN'

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today in Washington that the wave of student disorders sweeping the nation's campuses appears to be part of a planned campaign by "certain small groups."

Mitchell, testifying before a House education subcommittee, named Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Student Union as two of the groups involved.

Two hundred National Guardsmen and 100 Highway Patrolmen patrolled the Lincoln campus early today, after police were fired on from dormitory windows and responded with a salvo of shotgun blasts in the air. No injuries were reported.

In Berkeley, James Rector, 25, of San Jose died in Herrick Memorial Hospital, where he was being treated for a "gunshot wound in the abdomen," a hospital spokesman said. Earlier, police used clubs and tear gas to disperse about 1,500 demonstrators from a "People's Park" on a lot owned by the University of California, the starting point of Thursday's riot.



Pontiac Press Photo

HIS CITY FOR A DAY—Looking over his temporary domain of Pontiac from the City Hall steps is Dr. Gordon Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, and his wife. Mayor Thomas took over the city yesterday during Mayor Exchange Day, a part of Michigan Week celebrations. Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. went to East Lansing. (Other photos and story, page B-7.)

Astronauts Bone Up for Moon Maneuver

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Racing "right down the slot" toward tomorrow's rendezvous with the moon, Apollo 10 explorers today studied lunar maps — doing their "homework" for 2½ dangerous days in moon orbit.

Their target, a silver of silver light, loomed larger and larger as their home planet, earth, shrank in the distance, nearly 200,000 miles away.

As the astronauts spent a leisurely day coasting deeper into the black void of space, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford reported they were studying the charts and flight plan for the critical orbit portion of the pathfinder mission. Navy Cmdr. John Young spent much of the morning exercising Apollo 10's navigation equipment, charting a course by the stars.

SMOOTHER IN SPACE

"The optics and tracking is 10 to 20 times smoother than in the simulator on the ground," he reported. "I've spotted Jupiter, Mars and Saturn—all right in there."

With Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan handling the camera, Apollo 10 beamed an unscheduled television show to a tracking station at Madrid.

Mission control and commercial networks did not receive the picture because satellite communications and land line systems were not activated at the time. Madrid recorded the program—showing the earth, with emphasis on Africa and India—and some interior shots in the cabin.

He said a brief firing of the spaceship engine Monday had zeroed Apollo 10 in

on the moon so that it would reach a nearest point of 71 miles, just two miles above a perfect path.

Stafford, Young and Cernan will zip behind the moon's hidden backside tomorrow and at 4:35 p.m. EDT fire Apollo 10 into orbit. That will start a 2½-day lunar adventure intended to clear the way for two Apollo 11 astronauts to land on the surface in July.

At Cape Kennedy, preparations for that shot were under way as crews readied a 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket for movement to a launch pad later today.

The capsule communicator at mission control, astronaut Jack Lousma, passed the good word that Apollo 10 was on such an accurate path that a course change planned for early afternoon would not be necessary.

Senate Rejects School-Aid Hike

LANSING (AP)—The Senate today refused to accept House changes in the \$849.1-million public school aid bill and returned it to the lower chamber without amendment, thereby dashing some hopes of parochial supporters.

The vote was 34-1 against the House amendment.

Republican and Democratic Senate leaders planned to send the House bill — some \$4.6 million over the upper chamber version — to conference committee for final drafting. No attempts to add nonpublic school aid provisions were expected.

But leaders expected parochial proponents to try amping some other bill to give state money to private and parochial schools.

Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, a parochial backer, said parochial provisions could be added to either of two school aid bills yet to be reported from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He also cited a bill now on the Senate calendar that would appropriate money to the University of Detroit Detroit School. "That's a bill for private colleges," Lockwood emphasized. "It seems to me that parochial would be germane."

Nixon, Thieu Set Midway Meeting

WASHINGTON—President Nixon and South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu will fly to Midway Island in the Pacific June 8 to discuss a common policy toward a peaceful solution to the Vietnam war.

"The two presidents had desired to hold such a meeting as soon as feasible in order to establish personal contact

Before leaving Saigon yesterday, Rogers agreed a summit would be useful. Rogers spent four days in Vietnam attempting to reassure the Thieu regime about Nixon administration policies.

Vietnamese diplomatic sources here showed concern over a section of President Nixon's latest peace program for Vietnam which called for elections to be held as soon as possible under international supervision.

Related Stories, Page A-2

and discuss together the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the search for a peaceful solution," said the announcement made here and in Saigon.

The one-day meeting, suggested Saturday by Thieu, will be the first session between the two chief executives. They met in Honolulu last July with then-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Although the announcement did not mention U.S. troop withdrawals and South Vietnamese elections, these topics probably will be on the agenda, qualified sources said earlier.

PLANS LAID IN SAIGON

The groundwork for the first meeting of the Vietnamese chief of state and the new U.S. President was laid in Saigon last weekend when Secretary of State William P. Rogers held extensive talks with Thieu.

Midway is the scene of a turning-point battle in the Pacific in World War II — a dot of an island 1,149 miles west of Hawaii.

Nixon had to reshuffle his schedule to arrange the session with Thieu.

One casualty is his commencement address at Ohio State University June 7. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will substitute for him, the White House said.

The Nixon departure point will be his newly purchased Spanish-style residence on the Pacific shore at San Clemente, Calif.

Senators Snub 2 Abortion Bills

LANSING—The Senate today defeated a move to take two abortion reform proposals from the table and put them in line for debate.

The measures had been reported from committee without recommendation which means they would require 20 votes to order preliminary consideration.

One bill — offered by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor — would allow abortions under specified circumstances.

The vote against taking that off the table was 18-13. The second bill sponsored by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, would remove criminal penalties for abortion performed in licensed and accredited hospitals by licensed and accredited physicians. The vote against considering that bill was 19-13.

Proponents were expected to try their motion again later.



AP Wirephoto

AGNEW'S SCOPE—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, having seen Sunday's launch of Apollo 10, widened the scope of his activities yesterday with his first voyage aboard a nuclear submarine. He is looking through the periscope of the USS Hammerhead during a five-hour cruise off Port Canaveral, Fla., during which he took the helm of the sub for 15 minutes. Agnew is watching a destroyer which accompanied the sub.

In Today's Press

Sports News

Local pros lead qualifying for U. S. Open — PAGE C-1.

Political Plums?

Nixon administration opening up new jobs — PAGE A-3.

Draft Reform

Nixon aims at predictable, equitable plan — PAGE C-12.

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Walled Lake Sex Classes Lauded

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Walled Lake area residents speaking at a hearing on sex education in the schools last night overwhelmingly supported the existing program and commended the school board for its handling of the subject.

Several even advocated extension of the program to other grades. Dissenters, most from the Parents for Moral Education Committee, were in the minority of the estimated 300 parents attending the meeting.

The program teaches human growth in two one-hour lectures in the fifth and sixth grades. Film strips explain the physical development of males and females with open discussion following.

The voluntary course, taught by a nurse, was started at the request of the Parent Teacher Association in an effort to help children understand their own growth.

The hearing was called at the request of Warren Bleckley, a Walled Lake resident and secretary of the Parents for Moral Education (PME) committee. The 39 other residents—including parents, pastors and teen-agers—who wanted to speak were limited to five minutes per person.

Most of the speakers decried the "vicious" and "smutty" rumors currently circulating through the community, explaining that they came to the hearing to

hear the truth and help fight the rumors with truth. Many told of how the program had given "all of us the opportunity to open the door" and communicate with their children.

Several ministers spoke indicating their approval of the existing program. The men, who have all seen the films used, were on a committee with the school administration working to make the programs satisfactory to everyone.

Pastor John W. Smith of Commerce Methodist Church, told the audience that he was in favor of what is being taught. He also challenged the claim of some dissenting parents who say sex should only be taught in the churches and homes.

He commented, "I would be pleased to see as many on Sunday morning as I do here."

Rev. James A. Mayworm of St. William's Catholic Church, disagreed with parents insisting that along with the sex education, schoolchildren should be taught morals based on the 10 commandments. He pointed out that many fine religions — such as Unitarianism — do not use the Judeo-Christian teachings. He added that it "boils down to this: the program stresses personal responsibility."

Mayworm also suggested that as parents "maybe we are much more alarmed than they (the children)" questioning parental hangups that make some of the adults react so strongly.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Presbyterians: Recognize Cuba

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The United Presbyterian general assembly called upon the U.S. government today to recognize Fidel Castro's Cuban government and lift the trade embargo against Cuba.

A paper on Latin America, sharply critical of U.S. policies, called for a complete rethinking of Washington's actions and programs in that part of the world.

The statement on Latin America was approved by a standing vote of more than half the voting commissioners at the annual meeting.

"Consistent with the right of self-determination," the United Presbyterian recommendation said, "and to demonstrate that the United States intends to avoid punitive politics in Latin America, the U.S. government should immediately take steps to re-establish normal relations with the government of Cuba."

LIFTING EMBARGO

"This should include the lifting of the trade embargo against Cuba."

In the early morning hours, the assembly authorized the planning on a \$50-million fund-raising campaign for the poor to start at least one year from now.

The 840 voting ministers and elders also approved giving depressed minorities a total of \$150,000 now from Church monies.

The meeting began last night and ended today.

OU Music Festival Opening Affirmed

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival will open July 3 as scheduled, according to General Chairman Marvin L. Katke.

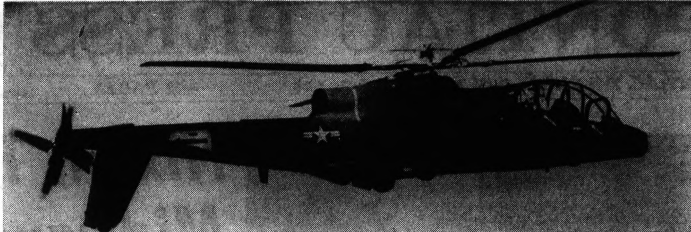
His statement was made to allay concern that the summer event will be canceled if Detroit Symphony Orchestra master union contract problems are unresolved by opening night.

Katke said, "The Meadow Brook Music Festival is not a party to the negotiations currently being conducted between the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Association and the Detroit Federation of Musicians. Meadow Brook's relationship is exclusively with the Symphony Orchestra Association with whom it contracts for the services of the orchestra."

"From its beginning, Meadow Brook has utilized the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for its music festival and will continue this arrangement if the services of the orchestra become available as a result of a successful conclusion of negotiations," he said.

If necessary, Katke said, the festival management will consider presenting its soloists in recital, as well as phoning standards of excellence."

In the five years of Meadow Brook's existence, Katke said, it has become one of the nation's most popular and prestigious privately funded and operated concert events.



Cheyenne Copter Prototype—Army Says It's Unstable At High Speeds

Army Voids Copter Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft, builder of the controversial CSA transport, has been declared in default of a contract potentially worth \$1 billion to produce the new Cheyenne helicopter.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor announced the cancellation yesterday, saying legal experts ruled Lockheed failed to meet original specifications for building the 250-mile-per-hour armed helicopter.

Lockheed Board Chairman D. J. Haughton called the cancellation "unfair" and said: "We will vigorously

contest the Army's contention that they have a default basis for cancellation."

The Cheyenne was supposed to be the first rotor gunship designed for Vietnam from the ground up, but Resor said it is afflicted with stability problems "for which the contractor has developed no adequate solution."

'NORMAL' PROBLEMS

Haughton said "the development problems — which are normal and to be expected in achieving a major

technological step forward — can be solved."

One of 10 prototypes which Lockheed has built at its Van Nuys, Calif., plant crashed on March 12, killing the pilot.

Cancellation of the contract means an indefinite delay in Vietnam for an advanced helicopter gunship. It stands as an apparent warning the Pentagon is cracking down on defense contractors.

Lt. Gen. Austin Betts, the Army's research chief, said the rigid rotor causes severe oscillations in certain maneuvers at high speed.

Administration Warns Against Surtax Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration told Congress today refusal to extend the income surtax would risk spiraling inflation, possible recession and more trouble for would-be homeowners.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said the administration is shooting for an overall budget surplus of \$6.3 billion in the year beginning July 1.

Defending the new goal, Kennedy said, "Given the size of the inflation problem, that surplus would be none too large. But failure to extend the surcharge and extend would convert the surplus to a deficit."

President Nixon's whole fiscal program — to extend the surcharge at the full 10 per cent rate through 1969 and at 5 per cent until mid-1970, to postpone scheduled excise tax reductions and repeal the 7 per cent tax credit on investment in equipment — was estimated to net about \$10 billion in revenues.

OTHER ASPECTS

The administration officials who appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee did not immediately get into the other aspects of fiscal policy now before Congress: a new mandatory limit on spending.

The House begins today debating a catchall money bill that includes a ceiling, initially at the \$192.9 billion figure included in Nixon's budget revision.

Allies Push N. Viet Troops off Key Mountain Summit

SAIGON (AP) — American paratroopers and South Vietnamese infantrymen captured a North Vietnamese mountain-top fortress overlooking the A Shau Valley today in the 10th day of hard fighting for the position.

The U.S. Command said 426 North Vietnamese and 43 Americans were killed in the siege of 3,000-foot Dong Ap Bia mountain, close to the Laotian border. Another 290 paratroopers were wounded, including 45 in the final push today.

The allied force was increased nearly five-fold during the night, bringing it to more than 1,000 paratroopers and 400 South Vietnamese. Then they stormed the mountain-top from four sides, killing 75 North Vietnamese in the drive.

The final assault began at 10 a.m., and an hour and 45 minutes later one battalion from the 101st Airborne Division had suffered heavy casualties in 10 previous assaults made by it to the top and held.

As the paratroopers advanced, the

North Vietnamese poured down a steady stream of rocket and hand grenades and peppered the slopes with machine gun and small arms fire.

After an hour and 20 minutes, they began fleeing toward Laos.

A total of four battalions made the final assault, three of them from the 101st Airborne and the fourth from the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division.

U.S. intelligence officers said the mountain top appeared to be the headquarters base of the 29th North Vietnamese Regiment. They said it appeared that the headquarters elements pulled out during the night, leaving an estimated battalion of about 400 troops to delay the allied assault.

U.S. officers will not discuss future plans for security reasons, but there is speculation that the U.S. Command may be planning to establish a base in the A Shau valley.

Key Decision—Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon believes his nomination of a replacement for retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren will be the most important he will make as president, says White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Nixon is personally reviewing the background and qualifications of a number of potential nominees, Ziegler said yesterday. He allowed that the President's choice might be made relatively soon.

Jewelry Store Robbed; 2 Held

Police arrested two suspects yesterday, minutes after a pair of armed bandits made off with some \$17,000 in cash and merchandise from Morrey's Jewelry Store, 283 Hamilton, Birmingham.

Officers from Birmingham and Berkeley stopped the suspects in a car at 11 Mile and Woodward at 11:55 a.m.

Awaiting arraignment in 48th District Court, probably this morning, on an armed robbery charge were Roger Penn, 22, and Leroy Lamar, 19, both of Detroit, police said.

They are accused of entering the store about 11:50 and robbing owner Morris Watnick and a clerk at gunpoint.

Watnick told police the bandits first asked to see some watches and rings, then drew a revolver and demanded "all of them."

Police said they stopped the suspects' car on the description of a witness.

Knifing Suspect Held in Hawaii

Oakland County Sheriff's authorities are preparing to fly to Honolulu to pick up a man charged with the attempted murder of an Oakland University coed more than two years ago.

The suspect, Roger B. Shaw, 25, of Huntington Woods, was arrested in Sydney, Australia, last month on a charge of vagrancy.

He was deported by Australian authorities after a federal warrant for his arrest was issued.

Shaw was again arrested when he got off a plane from Sydney in Honolulu yesterday. He was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner and jailed when he failed to post \$5,000 bond, the FBI in Honolulu said.

County Detective Sgt. Charles Whitlock said he would be returned immediately to the county jail in Pontiac if Shaw waves extradition proceedings.

Michigan Week Calendar

WEDNESDAY EVENTS
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open house, tours at Pinegrove, Free.
11 to 5 p.m. Afro-American Creative Arts Display, Piquette YWCA, Free.
2 p.m. Miniconcert, by Bethune School, Eunice Relyea, director. Wisner Home.
3 p.m. Miniconcert, by Kennedy Junior High School string quartet, G. L. Holliday, director. Pontiac Creative Arts Center, Free.
7:30 p.m. Vocal concert, by Washington Junior High School in the auditorium. Virginia Haroutunian and Phillip Carey, directors.
Waterford district orchestra festival of junior high schools. Waterford-Veteran gym. Admission.
Spring Concert, Eastern Junior High School. James Forster and Lynn Reising, directors.

Expansion at Central, Northern?

Superschool Alternative Eyed

New construction at Pontiac Central High School and at Pontiac Northern High School are being seriously considered by the board of education in connection with site location for a proposed new high school.

The board, which met last night, has been studying six alternate sites besides the Pontiac State Hospital site, selected by the board last fall for a proposed new super high school.

A reevaluation of the proposed sites in the wake of community dissent — has been under way by the board since March 20.

The board will make its decision June 5.

OTHER SITES

Other sites being considered for a new high school include the center site, bounded by Archdale, Lake, and Washington; a site at the southwest corner of Opdyke and Featherstone, presently owned by the school district; Beaudette Park; Municipal Golf Course; and the present Central High School site.

Birmingham Area

'Americans Self-Centered'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Overcommunication and lack of communion have made Americans "the most self-centered, selfish people in history," Ernest A. Jones, chairman of MacManus, John & Adams Inc. advertising agency, said here last night.

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of officers and parishioners of Kirk-in-the-Hills, Jones noted the public has raised its indifference threshold to all stimuli which does not concern personal safety and serenity.

"Everything is excusable so long as it happens to the other fellow," said Jones. "This mental screening reflex enables modern man to ignore cries for help from a person or a race of persons."

"It enables us to adjust our values to the point where last year we spent 93 cents per person on cancer research and \$259 per person on war."

"It also enables the richest nation on earth to sponsor the two fastest-growing industries: warfare and welfare," Jones said.

He added that no single group is guiltless of substituting the communication of violence for the communion of understanding.

A five-week 10-session course in "Creative Photography" will begin June 3 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Cosponsored with Oakland University, the class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Professional photographer Milton H. Barrie is the instructor.

Camera techniques, composition, lighting, exposure, developing, printing and mounting will be stressed. Tuition is \$35. Registration can be made through the Institute or Oakland University.

Abandonment of Sliding Scale Saves OU Aid

Michigan State University trustees have dropped the controversial sliding tuition scale for helping low-income students at MSU and its affiliate, Oakland University, saving OU from losing \$65,000 in state funds.

Michigan State was due to lose \$500,000 and OU about 13 per cent of that, through legislation designed to penalize the schools for the policy of charging the maximum rate to needy students attending on state-funded scholarships.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids, would have prohibited state scholarships for Michigan State and Oakland University students.

Ford said that the state scholarship grants automatically put a student in the highest bracket on the tuition scale and in effect, did away with the aid effect of the scholarship.

VARNER PLEASED

He said he would move to "get it off the calendar" in the wake of the MSU trustees' abandonment.

Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner said today that he was pleased with the promise to withdraw the bill, since the lack of state scholarships for low-income students would be a hardship on students choosing Oakland University or MSU.

"Abolishment of the sliding tuition scale was the only route the trustees could take," Varner said.

Varner said the scale was "awkward to administer and we never knew what the net revenue would be until all the tuitions were figured," but he admitted it was "beneficial to needy students."

Unique in the country, the sliding scale based a student's tuition on his family income. Basic annual tuition of \$552 could be shaved to \$350 on a showing that family gross income was \$12,300 or less. Only resident students were eligible for the tuition discounts.

Runaway Truck Kills Pedestrian

A 75-year-old Pontiac woman died in a hospital this morning after she was struck by a truck as she stood on a sidewalk in Pontiac yesterday afternoon.

Gertrude Gilboe, 319 N. Saginaw, was hit and run over by a truck after it failed at East Huron and Perry at 12:37 p.m., police said.

The victim reportedly lived alone and is survived by a brother and sister out of state.

Police were to discuss with a county prosecutor this morning whether the driver of the truck, Abraham Apigian, 44, of 64 Spokane, would be charged with manslaughter.

DRIVER TICKETED

Apigian, driving a Fidler Foods of Pontiac truck, was ticketed by police for having no brakes and running a red light.

He told police his brakes didn't work as he approached the light at Perry on Huron and tried to turn the corner but struck a car going through the intersection which forced him up the curb into the pedestrian.

Driver of the car Patricia Simkins, 19, of 1900 Atkinson, Bloomfield Township, told police she was going through the intersection on a green light when the truck came out in front of her.

Patrolman Walter Patton, who witnessed the accident, said the victim was thrown in the air and that the right rear wheel ran over her legs.

Apigian said he tried to stop the truck by shifting gears but couldn't do so.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

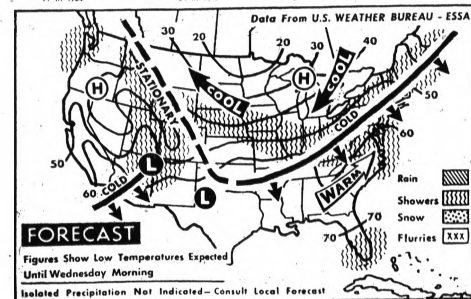
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy and cool with chance of showers and thundershowers, high 54 to 60. Tonight clearing and cool, low 38 to 43. Wednesday: sunny and cool, high 58 to 62. Thursday outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with chance of rain. Winds west to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour shifting to north to 20 miles late morning and afternoon and northerly 5 to 15 miles tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 47
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:29 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:52 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:00 a.m.

Downpour Temperatures
6 a.m. 50 11 a.m. 49
7 a.m. 52 12 m. 48
8 a.m. 54 1 p.m. 46
9 a.m. 56 2 p.m. 44
10 a.m. 58 3 p.m. 42

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 43
Weather: Partly sunny, rain 25 inch

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
91 in 1934 34 in 1895



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for a large portion of the United States tonight. It will be cooler in the north central states and in the southwest desert region.

New Jobs Open Up in Nixon's Regime for Likely Patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Nixon administration talks about taking politics out of the Post Office, more and more jobs are being created in other departments that could be used for patronage.

In the past month, the

Agriculture Department has gotten authority to create 20 new positions in the Farmers Home Administration.

A department official said frankly the jobs are of "political interest."

"We wanted them available, but we don't have any plans right now to fill them," he said.

Most other Cabinet members have asked for and received Civil Service Commission authority to create new jobs with fat pay checks that can be filled at the secretary's whim.

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS

Although they could be used for patronage there is no indication of any plans now to use more than a handful as political devices.

The jobs in question fall under two categories known as Schedule C and Noncareer Executive Assignments or NEA.

NEA hosts cover the so-called supergrades in the General Schedule or GS scale and carry salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Schedule C covers the GSIS level — \$19,700 — and down.

Besides presidential appointments, the two categories are the main avenue for hiring and firing at will, skirting civil service rules that protect most other government employees.

HUD OPENINGS

The Housing and Urban Development said its NEA and Schedule C positions have increased from 85 to 95 and it wants six more.

Health, Education and Welfare had 84 positions, now has 95 and is asking for more but won't say how many.

Transportation, which got authority to create five new jobs, was the only other agency queried that declined to say how many more it was seeking.

The Justice Department had 53 positions before inauguration, now has 60 and wants another.

POSTAL TRADITION

Although numerically small, the increase in potential patronage positions is occurring at the same time the administration is trying to end the age-old tradition of handing out postmasterhips as political plums.

Under a bill now before Congress, the postmaster general would select postmaster candidates from the recommendations of review boards with merit and ability the only criteria.

The slow but steady increase in available political jobs comes to light — perhaps coincidentally — as President Nixon reportedly is being urged by advisers to pay more attention to party politics.

There also has been grumbling among some Republican congressmen that there are too many Democratic holdovers, that not enough jobs are going to Republicans and that when they do the most deserving congressional Republicans are not being considered.

NIXON SWITCH

An indication that more attention will be paid to the political area came several days ago with reports that Nixon had changed top political troubleshooters.

The 29-year-old John Sears, a former Nixon legal colleague, who had been the top White House man for political affairs, reportedly was demoted and replaced by Harry Dent.

Dent is a former South Carolina Republican state chairman and a former aide to that state's Republican senator, Strom Thurmond.

The White House confirmed that Dent would be playing a greater role but denied Sears was being demoted. It also denied that Thurmond had anything to do with Dent's rising fortunes.

QUALITY REPAIRS

ON ALL MAKE HEARING AIDS

Loaners Available



PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Phone 682-1113

"Living Sound"

HEARING AID DEALER



Now 74 lbs. slimmer

Jean Hunter of Marietta, Georgia lived in a trailer, but at 195 pounds she could barely fit into her bathtub. Then she discovered Ayds Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. Jean lost 74 pounds. Try Ayds. Three flavors.



SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW ST.

FRESH STOCK AT SIMMS AMAZING NEW MALLORY DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES

They Last a Lot Longer Up to 5 months Longer



FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, FLASHLIGHTS, TOYS, GAMES AND TRANSISTOR RADIOS

MALLORY

All Sizes on Sale

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW ST.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in "safe" — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS. Others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at Simms.

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad — take it to the store listed. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and Receive One Pack Free.

SIMMS, 98 N. SAGINAW ST.

Washday Blues?

For All Your WASHING and CLEANING NEEDS



Econ-O-Wash

KRESGE'S MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY

Boys', Men's, Youths' White Lowcut BASKETBALL SHOES

\$166 pr.

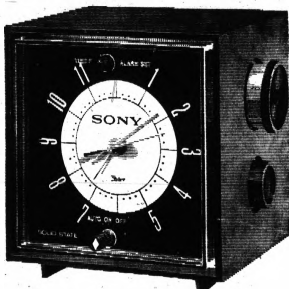
BOMBHELL PRICE Reg. 2.97

Glide-A-Matic 24" Round PATIO TABLE

\$137 ea.

BOMBHELL PRICE Reg. 1.99

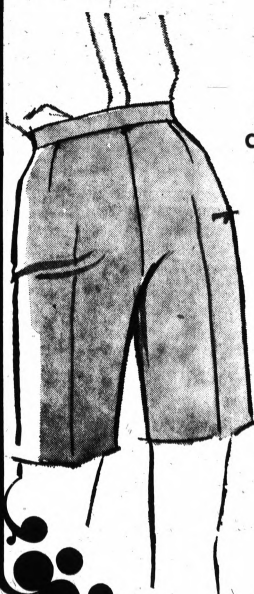
Morning blues? Just set this Sony and awake to news.



A radio that pours out full, rich AM from a cube sound-chamber cabinet. And anything a big clock radio can do, Sony's 6RC-23 can do too—but in less than 5" x 5" of space. Front clock switch makes time-setting simple, and the large clock face is designed for easy-reading. Charming cube-shaped set comes in a walnut-looking finish that's very rich. But you don't have to be to buy it. \$19.95

New Center ELECTRONICS INC.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Misses will be ready for summer action in Jamaicas at low Penney Prices!

Cotton/nylon stretch denim with comfortable adjustable waist and side zipper. Penn-Prest for easy care. Sizes 8-18.

\$3

Nylon double knit step-in style with elasticized waistband. Stitched front crease. Machine wash, tumble dry. Fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$4

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. . . . TILL 9 P.M. . . . CHARGE IT!

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WOW! Alberts Famous Maker SALE! WOW!

Famous Maker BLOUSES

VALUES TO 16.00

199

Famous Maker SLACKS

VALUES TO 10.00

199

ROBES

VALUES TO 11.00

199

Famous Maker PANTY HOSE

REG. 2.00

99¢

Something Special For You at Low-Mor's



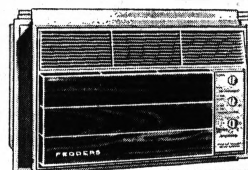
For Your Convenience RING SIZING While You Wait or Shop

Low-Mor Jewelers



When it's 103° on Memorial Day, it feels like 70° in Palm Beach

Beach Club Sportscoats From \$39.50



\$134.95 \$7 monthly

SOUND BARRIER DESIGN

Model ASP05F2A, 5000 BTU conditioner provides quiet cooling, refreshing air circulation. Virtually noiseless 2-speed fan motor. Equipped with air exchanger, automatic thermostat. Fits openings 23" to 39 1/2" VAC. Model ACR06F2A, 6000 BTU... \$154.95 Model ACR08F2A, 8000 BTU... \$194.95

ALLIED Radio of Michigan

334-2585

Special Selling

RHODES BANLON SHIRTS for Boys

Handsome Banlon Shirts by Rhodes are the ideal choice for the active boy. Available in mock turtle or fashion collar styles. Sizes 8-20.

\$360

Reg. \$4.50



Lion MIRACLE MILE

Most Parents in Walled Lake Praise Schools' Sex Classes

(Continued From Page A-1)
He approved the factual biological approach used.

'FEW DO ADEQUATE JOB'

He also stated that "some few parents do an adequate job." Talking of parents who claim they can teach their own children about sex, the minister said "However, the children coming through my office do not always think so."

He urged these parents to "ask your child" if they can really come and talk freely.

The demands of the Parents for Moral Education, include teaching of a definite moral code based on Christian teaching. The group claimed that the home

is the proper place to teach sex. Ray Konkle speaking for the PME committee, suggested that sex education should be removed to the churches and that educational organizations should make an effort to clean up the mass media.

"I want the teacher to tell the child that premarital sex is wrong," he stated.

RESPONSIBILITY IS AIM

School district nurse, Mrs. Doris Milton — who was strongly supported by those parents favoring sex education — has stated that aim of the course is to teach responsibility. This includes discouraging premarital sex while it does not include flatly telling any child he is sinful.

Mrs. Aldona Hoppe of Commerce Township explained, "I'm upset by the attitudes of the moral parents. I'm not immoral but my attitudes are not the same as theirs," adding that she did not want her children being taught those parents' beliefs in school.

Disputing one man's claim that he didn't want to be considered with animals (referring to slides showing dogs mating) Mrs. Hoppe pointed out that the human is a combination of animal instincts controlled by "divine instincts." The combination makes us better, she added.

The question of a kindergarten-through-12th-grade program was also brought up by many alarmed parents and by those who encourage starting one. Schools superintendent Dr. George Garver, however, stated that there were no plans to teach sex below the fifth grade.

PRAISE FROM TEENS

Several teen-agers supported the program, which they had gone through, and congratulated the parents for their concern in starting such programs and passing millages.

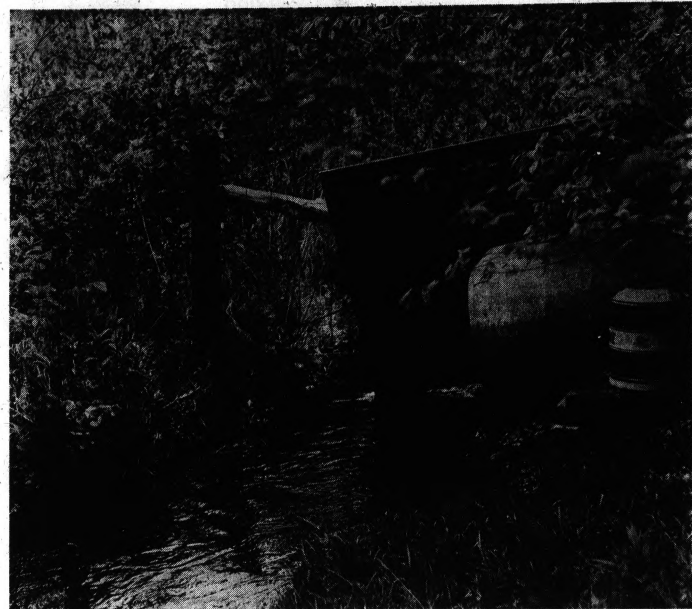
A foster mother who has cared for some 200 children, Mrs. Marilyn Couturier, 3076 Bywater, West Bloomfield Township, pleaded, "Do you want your children ignorant? Think of the consequences this can cause."

She added, "Your child may know—but your neighbor's children may not know." She told the audience of the number of parents who never taught their children how to wash in a public bathroom or that making love brought babies, citing the many foster children as evidence.

"A little knowledge would help," she finished.

After the hearing, board members expressed delight at the large number of concerned parents who attended.

The board called the public hearing to air citizen views on the subject. The board did not speak beyond making general comments at the close of the hearing.



Pontiac Press Photo

LANDFILL SITE—The fence divides a homeowner's property from the proposed site of a sanitary landfill in Commerce Township. Supervisor Robert H. Long is opposing the site because it borders the property of many homeowners, violating a township regulation. Furthermore, the stream flows through the proposed site and into Commerce Lake. Refuse falling in the stream could pollute a chain of lakes leading up to Kensington, according to Long.

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More Jobs for Youths Is Aim of New Drive

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Royal Oak philanthropist and industrialist C. B. DeVlieg has unveiled what he hopes is a kickoff campaign to fight juvenile unrest by making more jobs possible for youths under 18.

"Many young people are not school-oriented," DeVlieg pointed out. "When they have no plan for their lives and no chance to do any useful work, they get into trouble."

DeVlieg addressed friends and directors of Camp Oakland here during the weekend, urging them to write Congressman William Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to support their efforts in preparing a bill that would override state work laws and allow youths under 18 to perform jobs now closed to them.

DeVlieg referred to child labor laws that prevent youths under 18 from employment at certain jobs considered hazardous. Under these laws, DeVlieg charged, a 17-year-old hired to wash windows cannot be permitted to go above the second rung of a ladder.

LAWS LABELED SILLY

"The trouble is that we have a lot of

silly laws that vary from state to state. They all keep a boy out of work until 18," DeVlieg said.

DeVlieg said he had visited with Broomfield and Griffin in Washington last week, enlisting their aid to prepare federal legislation to make "outmoded" state laws ineffective.

DeVlieg, chairman of the board of DeVlieg Machine Co. of Royal Oak, said that he disliked school himself. He quit school in the eighth grade, went to work and learned a trade.

"Right now I have 35 kids in college that I support," DeVlieg said. "But college isn't the only way to get an education."

'WORK DOESN'T HURT'

"Idle hands are the workshop of the devil. I don't think it hurts anyone who is physically capable to start working at age 15."

"This country is full of kids between 15 and 18 years of age. They are curious and impressionable and anxious to learn a trade. We are preventing them from going to work, and I think that is criminal."

"We let kids drive automobiles that are far more dangerous than any machine in most large factories," DeVlieg declared.

"We have a perfect example right here at Camp Oakland of what good can come from kids that are kept busy," DeVlieg said.

DeVlieg referred to the work education program at Camp Oakland where 28 school dropouts, aged 14 through 17, are given auto-shop training and additional schooling. The successful pilot program for boys who have been in trouble with the law has rehabilitated hundreds of youths since it was opened in 1962. DeVlieg donated \$90,000 to the Camp Oakland program in 1964.

8 Metro Parks Are Ready for Holiday Crowds

The eight parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are ready for the three-day Memorial Day holiday weekend with a wide variety of recreation activities for the residents of Michigan area.

Boat rentals at Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford are now available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Memorial Day, the hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Labor Day.

Other activities available at all parks include picnicking, swimming, basketball, baseball, volleyball, nature trails and open-air dance pavilions.

The Metropolitan Guide, illustrating in color the highways and details of each HCMA site, is available at park offices or by writing to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit, 48226.

State Stalls Ruling on Lapeer Strikers

LAPEER — The State Civil Service Commission has postponed until July 19 a decision on possible disciplinary action against 150 Lapeer State Home union employees who staged a two-day walkout last October, in violation of a no-strike pledge.

The postponement was won by Detroit attorney A. L. Zwerdling who represents the Lapeer Local 567 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Zwerdling asked that he be allowed to make a personal appearance before a decision of the commission is reached.

A Commission hearing board has asked the union to show cause why its recognition, including dues checkoffs, should not be withdrawn for violation of the no-strike pledge.

Slates Annual Concert

ROCHESTER — The annual concert of the Rochester Community Orchestra will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. University.

Selections to be performed are highlights from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin; "Fara," the theme from "Gone With the Wind" by Max Steiner; "March of the Kitchen Utensils" from Aristophanes Suite; "The Wasps" by Ralph Vaughan; and "Ballet Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Helen Bates, 2109 W. Walton, Avon Township, at \$1 each or at the door.

Avondale School to Offer 'Pinafore'

Ninth-graders at Avondale Junior High School will present "HMS Pinafore" tomorrow and Thursday, 8 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium.

Costumes were provided by the home economics classes of Mrs. Nancy Johnson. Sets were designed and constructed by the shop and art classes under the supervision of Howard Willis and Mrs. Thelma Erb, respectively. Programs were designed by the faculty newspaper adviser, Mrs. Kay Ferguson.

Director is Mrs. P. J. Robinson, the school vocal music teacher. Lead cast members are Keith Wright, John DeLaney, Ron Tyra, Lynn Morley, Dorothy Newby, Howard Nawrocki, Mike Hall and Bob Hufford.

Tickets are available at the door for both performances at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will be used to pay a final \$400 installment on new school choir robes.

Take-Over by Township Is Proposed

Avon Library Status May Be Cleared Up

AVON TOWNSHIP — The clouded status of the Avon Township Free Public Library may be cleared this week if efforts by Township Attorney Rex Bebout and the state attorney general's office are successful.

Bebout disclosed that he has drawn up a quit claim deed for proposal to the library board that would revert ownership of the library to the township. This would allow the township to form a library district with Rochester, giving residents of both communities a voice in library operations.

The library and the board which runs it were created in the will of Eva Woodward Parker, who died some 30 years ago.

In another development, State Library Board Administrative Aide Helen Cramer said that the library is entitled to \$1,069 in annual state aid — if the endowment revenue it receives can be determined accurately by the attorney general.

FIGURES CONFLICTED

According to Miss Cramer, two applications for state aid were filed last fall, one by the librarian and one by the library board. The endowment income figures reported conflicted, Miss Cramer noted, thereby delaying the state aid payment until the issue can be clarified.

The state grant is a standard 5 cents

for every resident entitled to free use of the library — in this case, \$1,069.

Bebout's proposed deed, if accepted and signed by the library board, would conform to "more normal library set-ups," he said.

Library Board Treasurer Hudson Hill said he is sure the board "will cooperate with the two governments involved," but he personally wants to make sure the "board fully understands the legality of a deed transfer and is positive that it is legally entitled to sign such an agreement."

Bebout said the deed transfer would not change the administration of the library.

Commerce Official Fights Use of Site for a Landfill

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Township Supervisor Robert H. Long has written the Oakland County Board of Supervisors protesting a proposed use of a site in the township for a landfill.

Long claims that the site is in the middle of a residential area, bounded by residential street and breaks township regulations calling for greater space between landfills and houses.

The 50-acre site is bounded by one paved road (Benstein, which turns into Sleeth Road) and by several housing areas.

Long claims that "the only reason for choosing the Commerce Township location was because it is owned by the county."

RESIDENTIAL AREA

The site is surrounded by residential areas and Benstein Road, which is residential in character and a main route for school buses, with many bus stops.

Long also pointed out that many backyards actually border the landfill.

An article in the March 1966 issue of American City magazine stated that a landfill operation serving 128,000 persons would have a vehicle count of 1,800 commercial vehicles and 7,000 private vehicles weekly.

Furthermore, the Refuse Disposal Plan published in 1964 by the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission stressed the importance of having a landfill site close to a major transportation artery.

There are none within miles of the proposed site, according to Long.

Long pointed out another danger came from a stream running through the proposed site and into Commerce Lake — only 150 yards from the site.

"The property is all in a watershed, feeding the stream that flows into Commerce Lake. If pollution should get into Commerce Lake it would flow through the Huron River into countless other lakes including Kensington," said Long.

He also pointed out that Susan Estate subdivision was on the east side of the site with 52 lots, of which 13 homes are on lots adjoining the county property.

BORDERING THE SITE

To the south, there are lots fronting on Commerce Lake with their backyards bordering the site.

To the south and west there are also subdivisions less than 700 feet away.

The Huron Valley Hospital Association also owns 31 acres for a future hospital site to the east across Sleeth Road.

Long claims that actual use of this site for a landfill operation will "cause terror" to that area.

Milford-Highland GOP to Air Drug Problem

The problem of narcotics in the Milford-Highland area will be discussed at the Milford-Highland Republican Club's annual meeting at 8 p.m. tonight.

Oakland County Detective Sgt. Charles Whitlock will speak and lead a discussion on how the problem of drugs applies to that area.

refuse depreciation of the value of the homes in this residential area."

According to Long, the proposed site also breaks a township ordinance stating that landfill operations should not be closer than 1,000 feet from any dwelling and not closer than 150 feet from any street right-of-way or any property line.

In June 1967 the board of supervisors approved a loan to the road commission of \$200,000 to establish two sanitary landfills, one in Commerce Township.

The Commerce Township Zoning Board of Appeals denied the road commission an application to operate a landfill at that site after several public hearings in the fall of 1967.

Several court appearances following failed to resolve the matter and Commerce Township residents thought the matter had simply been dropped, according to Long.

He drafted his letter to the board when he heard of new plans to choose an agent to handle the landfill. After hearing Long's letter recently, the board tabled the motion to choose an agent.

Avondale Board OKs Change in Intramural Plan

Avondale boys are apparently getting tired of playing ball with each other.

That was the premise of Avondale Schools Athletic Director Richard Bye last night in his request that the school board drop intramural athletics in the seventh and eighth grades and replace the activities with interschool competition.

Supt. John Dickey proposed an alternative that would retain intramurals, but include a season-end "all-star" game with another school's intramural team.

Dickey won board support for his proposal to "improve and stimulate" the current intramural program, possibly by offering a higher salary to intramural coaches.

In other action, the board:

• Approved a contract with Oakland Intermediate Schools to furnish two classrooms at Grant Elementary School for 15 years for mentally and physically handicapped special education. Cost to the county would be \$29,000, plus salaries for teachers and teachers' aides.

• Approved establishing intramural wrestling for the ninth grade level.

• Approved seeking bids for construction of a \$92,000 school bus repair and service garage at the high school.



Pontiac Press Photo

LINK COMPLETED—Recent completion of the overpass walkway on West Maple in Birmingham connects the north and south golf courses at the Oakland Hills Country Club, making a 36-hole course. The North course, formerly operated as

a public facility by Oakland Hills, is now part of the Birmingham club's private course. The bridge is wide enough to enable power carts to cross over.

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Body of Boy, 3,
in Refrigerator

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The body of a three-year-old boy missing from his Chesterfield Township home since Thursday was found Monday evening, curled up in the freezer compartment of an abandoned refrigerator.

Up to 250 police and volunteers had been searching a 15-square mile area around his home for four days before young Bobby Albrecht was found in the refrigerator, stored in a garage six feet from his home.

Police, according to Macomb County Medical Examiner Dr. George E. Folkman, "opened that refrigerator dozens of times during the search, but no one dreamed the boy would be in the freezer compartment."

Folkman said Bobby apparently opened the main refrigerator door and climbed up the inside racks to the freezer compartment, where he crawled in.

EXAMINATION

Folkman said the body, which had begun to decay, was taken to a Mount Clemens hospital for examination.

The youngster was found by state police crime laboratory men who were taking fingerprints from the refrigerator for possible identification later on in the year.

Bobby was the son of Mrs. Linda Lumpkin and Robert Albrecht. The boy's father and stepfather had helped search for the missing child.

More mourning doves are killed in the United States than any other game bird.



Meet Your Neighbors

Avoncrest Drive Visited

By BARBARA GRIBBON
Once in awhile, when interviewing for this column, I find myself in the extreme other end of a subdivision we visited previously.

That's exactly what happened when I visited Avoncrest Drive in what turned out to be the sixth section of Stratford Knolls in Avon Township. Even the residents here said that the area is so large, and has been in the growing stages for so long, that many of them aren't even aware that they are part of Stratford Knolls.

The folks in this area, just off Old Perch Road, have been living in their attractive two-story Colonial homes anywhere from six months to three years now. It's a wonderfully convenient place to live, and many of the home sites offer heavily wooded ravine lots which provide plenty of interesting bird life.

THE HUGH GRAHAM

The Hugh Graham family moved here a little over two years ago from Pontiac. (Graham's brother was featured in a previous article on Keatington.) The Graham family includes three children, James, 11; Mark, 9; and Laura, 5.

Graham is a mathematics teacher at Seaholm High School in Birmingham. His many activities include teaching in summer school, being a major in the Air Force reserve and acting as vice president of the North Oakland Association for Retarded Children. When he has time, this busy dad likes to work in the yard and garden.

Mrs. Graham said she is a Sunday School teacher at the Stone Baptist Church and that she enjoys bowling for a hobby.

THE HENRY KLEVANS and ERNEST ARCHAMBEAU

The next house I visited has two families living in it. They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klevans and Mrs. Ernest Archambeau, both previously from Detroit.

The Klevans family includes three children, Denise, 14; Elaine, 12; and Julie, 5. Since both mom and dad work — he's a sales coordinator for the Ampex Division of Chrysler, and she's a secretary at Oakland University — I interviewed the Archambeaus.

Grandpa Archambeau is a retired maintenance man from Cadillac. He may be retired, but that doesn't mean he's stopped being busy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Archambeau have become very interested in upholstery and woodworking. They took a course in upholstery work and have done some beautiful things with some very old pieces of furniture which were headed for the junkyard. Archambeau told me he likes to hunt for antiques, refinish the wood and then put on new upholstery with his wife's help.

In addition, Archambeau has given a lot of volunteer time and work at St. Irenaeus Church where he has helped refurbish the classrooms.

Mrs. Archambeau also enjoys cooking and baking for the family. She was in the middle of making some delicious coffee cakes when we arrived. She also likes to knit clothes for her grandchildren.

Mrs. Klevans also enjoys knitting in her spare time. Most weekends, however, will find her taking nature hikes with the three girls. They've visited many parks including Kensington which is one of their favorites. Klevans' main hobby is raising tropical fish which have a special spot in his attractive den. He also likes to go fishing when he has time.

THE THOMAS ATKINSONS

The next family we met will soon be leaving Stratford Knolls for a two-year period. (They promise to return, however.) They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson who have lived in the Pontiac area for a number of years.



TALKING TURKEY — Leaving for a two-year stay in Turkey, the Thomas Atkinson family, Avon Township, are doing a little reading up on the Middle-East nation. While Mark, 4, and Mary, 8, find its

location on a globe, books and travel pamphlets are being checked by (from left) Mrs. Atkinson and her husband, with Marshall, 11, and Matthew, 10.

Atkinson is a past head of the business department at Pontiac Central and is currently the registrar at Oakland University.

He is taking a two-year leave of absence to go to Istanbul, Turkey where he will be registrar and director of admissions at Robert College there.

The entire Atkinson family is eagerly looking forward to the stay in Turkey. Mrs. Atkinson said they plan to see much of Europe while en route and will camp along the way. Since they've done a lot of camping here, this shouldn't be too hard for them.

The children in the family — Marshall, 11; Matthew, 10; Mary Alice, 8; and Mark, 4 — all are active in All Saints Church in Pontiac where their dad is a senior warden. Mom has been a consultant for the Church School there. In fact, most of the family's activities

center around the church. Mrs. Atkinson is active in the University Women's Club and has done a lot of Camp Fire Girl work in this area.

Another of her activities has been working on the Camp Hilliday Committee which is sponsored and run by the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Atkinson remarked that her life will probably be quite different for the next two years but that the family is really looking forward to the adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jacques moved to their new home from just across the road in Rochester Knoll. The family includes four children — Ellene, 16; Christopher, 15; Sharon, 14; and Beth, 12.

Jacques is the manager of a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Royal Oak. He's a member of the board of the Heart of the Hills Swim Club and is active in an investment club in Rochester.

The children in the family — Marshall, 11; Matthew, 10; Mary Alice, 8; and Mark, 4 — all are active in All Saints Church in Pontiac where their dad is a senior warden. Mom has been a consultant for the Church School there. In fact, most of the family's activities

The Jacques family is active in University Presbyterian Church near Rochester where mom is an accompanist for the children's choir and where Ellene is a member of the church bell choir. All four girls are studying the piano and all four are members of the Rochester "Y" swim team.

THE RICHARD DYMONDS

I stopped long enough at the next house to have a welcome cup of tea with Mrs. Richard Dymond who came here two years ago from East Detroit with her husband and three children, David, 18; Gayle, 14; and Richard, 4.

Dymond is project engineer. Do-it-yourself projects keep him busy at home and include gardening, planting and terracing his property. David is also an active craftsman who recently won a cabinet he built as a workshop project.

Mrs. Dymond belongs to the local newcomers group where she enjoys playing bridge. The family belongs to St. John's Lutheran Church where Gayle is active in the young people's group. She is also a member of her school's ski club.

THE ROBERT LEMKES

Warren was the former home of the Robert Lemke family which includes five children, Mark, 9; Diane, 8; Carol, 6; Elizabeth, 3; and Cheryl, 2.

A data-processing supervisor, Lemke likes to spend his spare time working around the beautiful yard of his new home. He's in the midst of terracing it now, using every bit of the natural beauty there. He is a member of the golf team at his office and enjoys many sports.

Mrs. Lemke is in her last year as a member of the Newcomers Club and has been very active in church organizations. She is president of the Women's Council of St. Irenaeus and is active at St. Andrews. Sewing all her own draperies and making most of her own clothes is a major interest with this mom who says she started sewing at the age of 12. She also enjoys flower arranging and crevel embroidery.

There are so many interesting people in this part of Avon Township that we'll be sure to return in the future. Next week — Fox Hill Green.

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12:55p	3:19p	—	3:14p NS
1:20p	—	4:13p NS	—
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Air Traffic Crisis Seen

If you think our highways are just another name for congestion, we suggest you take a look at the air.

There, traffic is so dense, that beginning June 1, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) plans new scheduling rules at five of the Nation's busiest airports: New York (John F. Kennedy and La Guardia), Newark, Washington National and O'Hare (Chicago).

A "reservation" system will allocate take-off and landing operations under instrument flight rules at these airports. During the three peak hours of 5 to 8 p.m. at Kennedy, for instance, 240 airline operations will be permitted but only 15 by air taxi and 15 by others in general aviation, which includes private and business aircraft.

The prospect does not please those in the category of "others," obviously, but no one else in the aviation industry likes it either.

If the restrictions are in effect in 1970, and if airport capacity has not been increased by then, the airlines stand to lose a total of 16,400 flights and 980,000 passengers at New York City alone during the

course of that year, claims STUART G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

At least 80 per cent of the normal business aircraft operations at any of the five airports could be eliminated on an average day, under the FAA order, predicts JOHN TUCKER, president of Butler Aviation Company, which provides a variety of on-ramp, maintenance and other services to the airlines as well as general aviation.

"I feel that the use of the business airplane as well as an industrial tool is very much a part of the transportation and communications network that our economy is so dependent upon," says TUCKER.

Opponents of the FAA plan charge it is a panic reaction to the congestion crisis in New York last summer when air traffic control personnel decided to "go by the book."

That was a labor problem, they say, that had nothing to do with the real problem, which is the dual one of increasing the number of airports and their aircraft-handling capacities and modernizing the airways system.

U.S. Draws Foreign Labor

Considering all the rhetoric and research being devoted to the problem of finding jobs for our segment of chronically unemployed, it may come as a surprise that we still look to recruits from abroad to fill gaps in the Nation's work force.

The Labor Department reports that last year 141,820 foreign workers—22 per cent more than the previous year—were admitted to the United States to take jobs that could not otherwise be filled.

There is a catch, of course. The jobs in question generally required skills that are in short supply, with the largest number of arrivals representing such specialties as medicine and education. Many others, however,

came to take advantage of openings in less prestigious but still well-paying fields.

There is a double moral here. The high tide of immigration may be long past, but the Golden Door is far from closed. There is still opportunity in this country for those from abroad with the skills to take advantage of it.

And skills are clearly basic to a long-term solution of the unemployment problem. Until quantity and quality of education are such that the opportunity and the urge to be trained for productive jobs in a complex society is common to all, chronic joblessness will persist as individual tragedy and a national problem.

Gripping Now Made Easy

For 90 cents, John Q. Citizen can now get his two cents' worth in merely by picking up the telephone.

For under a dollar, added to your phone bill, Western Union will send a 15-word telegram to the president, your congressman, senator, governor or state legislator.

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Opinion Message and the charge includes your signature and address. Western Union will even look up your representative's name if you don't know it.

Two cents' worth for 90 cents? Well, that's inflation—which by the way, is an excellent reason to wire a beef to Washington.

'68 Vote by Young Better Than Usual

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Of the 78.5 million Americans who voted for president last November, just 7.4 per cent were under 25 years of age.

A small part of that percentage represents people under 21. In Georgia and Kentucky, eligibility begins at 18. In Alaska it is 19, in Hawaii 20.

The rest, 7.2 per cent, were in the 21-24 age bracket. No doubt, the young militants of the New Left will contend that these figures represent an effective boycott by young voters against the establishment's voting processes—or against the available major candidate choices.

Sorry. Some 36 per cent of the people in the 21-24 age category turned out to vote for the president.

That may not sound too impressive when set against the total national turnout of

67.3 per cent of the eligibles, but it is better than young voters were doing back in the 1960s—when 40 to 45 per cent was a good showing.

ALWAYS POOR

The fact is that young people never have had a very good voting record. Militants who try to argue that they engineered a stay-away movement will have to explain, however, why the figures are a shade better this time.

Four years ago, when the choices were Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater, people under 35 accounted for 24 per cent of the presidential vote.

This time, with the choices President Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, people under 35 represented 25.8 per cent of the total.

Those at the lower end of the age spectrum obviously contributed to this modestly improved showing.

OTHER FACTORS

The reasons why the young do not vote in impressive numbers have less to do with angry militancy or disillusionment than with such

simple facts as extreme mobility, preoccupation with either late college or early job efforts, military, and attention to the other distractions of the young.

It is interesting, too, to see how the younger population brackets voted.

According to the Gallup poll, voters under 30 went 47 per cent for Humphrey, 38 per cent for Nixon, 15 per cent for Wallace.

Voters lumped by Gallup in the 30-to-49-year bracket were a few points weaker for Humphrey and stronger for Nixon, with Wallace exactly the same.

More than a year and a half ago, election expert Richard Scammon told this reporter that the proportion of Americans under 35 voting for president in 1968 would rise to about 26 per cent from the 24 per cent level reached in 1964.

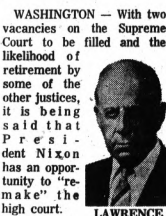
He made the forecast before he knew that even one young college autocrat would be out in the streets in 1968 trying to shout Humphrey down. And he missed the actual percentage figures by 2 per cent only.



Recommended Reading

David Lawrence Says:

It's Hard to 'Remake' High Court



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—With two vacancies on the Supreme Court to be filled and the likelihood of retirement by some of the other justices, it is being said that President Nixon has an opportunity to "remake" the high court.

But experience has proven that, while the nine men who sit on the Supreme Court may have held "conservative" or "liberal" or "moderate" views on public affairs before they were appointed, they often deliver opinions that do not bear out such classifications as specific cases have come before them.

Naturally the President is expected to seek men of ability in the judicial field, but no matter whom he appoints, some members of Congress will believe that he has selected persons of a particular ideology.

Again and again, however, justices have not, in their rulings, followed the course predicted at the time they came to the high court.

BIGGEST CONTROVERSY
Justice Hugo Black, for instance, was supposed to be an ultraconservative from the South, but in the many years he has served on the bench he has not attached himself to any one philosophy.

The biggest controversy of the last several decades about the Supreme Court arose over criticism of the justices for having "stretched" the Constitution.

It is contended, in defense of their decisions, that they have dealt realistically with the problems of the current era.

The argument is made that the founding fathers, in writing the Constitution, could not have foreseen the contingencies that have since arisen, and that this permits unprecedented interpretations.

DISPUTES WILL CONTINUE
Doubtless the disputes over Supreme Court decisions will continue in the future.

What President Nixon should do, of course, is to pick honest men, individuals of integrity and with a high sense of duty. Justices may be mistaken at times but, if they are thoroughly grounded in the laws of the land and are governed by conscience, the country can expect fair-minded decisions.

Preferably, Mr. Nixon

might appoint individuals who have actually served on the bench—either in the United States District or Circuit Courts of Appeal or in the state supreme courts.

It would be most unfortunate if political or personal considerations in any way entered into the selection of the new justices. There have been many instances in the past when presidents have nominated close friends or political associates.

CLOSER SCRUTINY
Apparently the appointments to be made by President Nixon will be scrutinized more carefully in the Senate than has been the case heretofore.

While some senators have already indicated that they are going to interrogate future nominees particularly to make sure there is no

"conflict of interest," the truth is that this rarely has proved to be a factor of any consequence in the work of the court.

More and more in recent years justices have been taking large fees for lectures and outside services.

Congress has failed to define "good behavior"—the term used in the Constitution as a requirement for the holding of judicial office.

With all the background of the Fortas case, it is likely that a justice will cut himself off from fees or income which might be regarded as inconsistent with his judicial duties as prescribed in the canons of judicial ethics of the American Bar Association.

(Copyright, 1969, Publisher's Weekly Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Temptation to Be First on Moon Must Be Great

CAPE KENNEDY—Let's say you are Tom Stafford or Gene Cernan, the two astronauts in the lunar landing module of Apollo 10.

You've broken loose from the command module, leaving John Young to stay in orbit, 70 miles up, while you, closer down, look at the moon.

You're now within 50,000 feet of its surface. Young is nowhere in sight. Big Brother is watching you from Houston, true enough, but in the past he has been benevolently inclined toward requests by working astronauts.

Would you say to Big Brother something like, "Say, BB, we're having trouble with our amplichet transponder Number 13-2, and we keep sinking toward the moon. Looks like we'll have to land, eh?"

Big Brother might reply, "Don't give us that jazz, boys. You know very well that all you're supposed to do is pick out a good spot for Neil Armstrong, the all-American boy, to land his module next July."

BIG TEMPTATION
Could you resist the temptation? It's hard to believe that similar temptations may not cross the minds of Messrs. Stafford and Cernan. They and their exotic space vehicle are fully capable of descending the remaining nine miles of the quarter-million-mile voyage.

If they did, their names would never die as long as mankind's pulse quickens to unprecedented adventure.

The man who first puts foot on the moon will automatically rub shoulders, historically, with Columbus, Magellan,

Marco Polo, Vasco da Gama, Capt. Cook, Lief Ericson, Lindbergh, Hillary.

If Stafford and Cernan jumped the gun and stepped out on the moon there would be some grumbles from Big Brother and the moralists and particularly from Neil Armstrong—but schoolchildren centuries hence would marvel as they studied the details, and all the multitudes of Walter Mittys, still unborn, would place themselves in the astronauts' shoes during flights of utter fancy.

TOO HONEST
Seriously, men like Stafford and Cernan are too honest and too disciplined to ad-lib during a script as well written and conceived as their mission to the suburbs of the moon.

They are the voices crying in the wilderness, making straight the path of the Lord. The lunar landing module has been man-down only once before, and then in earth orbit, not in the even spookier airlessness enveloping the moon. This test is needed to prove conclusively that this vehicle, which looks like a spider with pilatory trouble, is the Real McCoy.

But it was a nice human thought... while it lasted.

Smiles
The fellow who knows all the answers seldom pays heed to the questions.

Question and Answer
I have an old shoe buttonhook with "Going's Corner Shoe House, Pontiac, Mich.," printed on it. Can you tell me how old it is, how long since the store was running?

E. R. ROCHESTER

REPLY
Charles H. Goring started the business with his father, Henry, in 1873 at 33 N. Saginaw. In 1880 the business moved to the National block (N.W. corner Huron and Saginaw) and remained there until it was retired in 1918.

Voice of the People:

Discontinuing Orchestra Disappoints Students

I am a seventh grader at Isaac Crary and have been working hard with my violin for four years. I am up every morning at 6:30 to practice before going to school. Now Waterford says there will be no orchestra for me and my classmates.

Why doesn't Waterford use the money spent on sex education programs to keep our orchestra classes going? I think orchestra is more important than this new sex education.

KENNY BOWMAN

'Write to Washington About 1970 Census'

Concerning citizen demands in the 1970 census, it is important, in addition to writing our own congressmen and senators, to write to the chairmen of the two committees hearing the census problem: Honorable Charles Wilson, Chairman Subcommittee on Census and Statistics, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.; Honorable Sam Ervin, Chairman Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Let's all write to Washington before it's too late.

MRS. JOHN LUNDY
3134 EASTWOOD

Letters Answer Recent Suggestion on Taxes

A letter commented in support of special taxation for college graduates. The writer is under considerable misunderstanding concerning the living habits of this group. Although we were fortunate enough to attend college, most of us attended non-state supported schools and we and our parents worked hard and long for the money necessary to attend, and finished college in debt.

A survey of Oakland County property lists would show a large percentage of taxed property owned by college graduates, especially in the higher value areas with their high taxes. We also work long hours to earn our pay checks and have to mortgage our property or make large loans to make improvements on our property.

So, don't try to dump the tax load on someone else. If you are ready to demand all the services from our government, then also be prepared to assume your share of the burden to support these programs. They aren't free.

DURAND BENJAMIN JR., M.D.

Where does the reader who feels that college degrees should be taxed because the college graduate "usually does not own property" suppose doctors, dentists, journalists, lawyers, teachers and other professionals reside? Granted, the wages of beginning teachers, medical interns, young attorneys, etc. are too low for them immediately to compete with plumbers, bricklayers and factory-owned homebuyers. Once they are established, however, many college graduates do buy or build a home to raise the family which they will send to college at great cost to enrich the Nation.

If noncollege graduates were to struggle through the educational process to heal, teach, fix teeth, inform the public, build bridges, make laws and solve legal disputes for themselves, would they want to pay extra taxes to deserve the public?

INDIGNANT COLLEGIAN

Has Suggestion for Additional Resignations

And now if we can force Warren and Douglas to resign...
R. F. DOHNER
725 GERTRUDE

'Commend Effort to Eliminate Smut Sales'

We support Police Chief Hanger's campaign against smut. With all the talk about air and water pollution, we must remember that this is objectionable because it is injurious to physical health. We should be more concerned with smut on the newstands because smut and communism cause mind pollution to the detriment of America. Let's root out the mind-polluting smut.

MR. AND MRS. M. C. PAPP
1610 W. AUBURN, ROCHESTER

I commend the police department and Chief Hanger for trying to rid our City of smut magazines. Then to throw this idea off, they are talking about teaching sex education and also passing an abortion bill. I know what is good for my 12-year-old child. It's time people wake up to things that are wrong. If we'd get Bibles back in school we would have the answer. Our bodies are the temples of God, and if they are ruined, we are lost.

A CHRISTIAN BIBLE READER

'Oppose Tax Support for Private Schools'

"Silence breeds approval"—with this phrase the United Methodist Church of Lake Orion has urged its congregation to take an active stand for public schools and oppose tax support of private school systems, including those privately owned and operated by religious or antireligious organizations.

Taking a step further to express the belief in our public school system where all children may attend, the administrative board voted to donate \$100 of its tax-exempt income to the Lake Orion Community School system. The amount is not impressive—the idea is.

DR. ROBERT J. HUDGINS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LAKE ORION

Question and Answer
In the parking lot of the new apartments behind Pontiac General Hospital, there is a red barn-like building that looks like a big playhouse or an animal stall. No one I've talked to knows what it is. Can you find out?

CURIOUS NEIGHBOR

REPLY
It's a tool shed to store the caretaker's equipment. When all construction on the complex is finished, it will be moved behind the apartments.

Question and Answer
I have an old shoe buttonhook with "Going's Corner Shoe House, Pontiac, Mich.," printed on it. Can you tell me how old it is, how long since the store was running?

E. R. ROCHESTER

REPLY
Charles H. Goring started the business with his father, Henry, in 1873 at 33 N. Saginaw. In 1880 the business moved to the National block (N.W. corner Huron and Saginaw) and remained there until it was retired in 1918.

Douglas-Headed Fund Cashes Chips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foundation headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has cashed in a \$2-million jackpot in selling its stock in a firm which owns three Las Vegas casinos.

A foundation official said Monday the holdings were sold in early March—two years after Douglas had described the stock as "an irrevocable gift."

The Supreme Court justice has drawn fire in Congress over his salary as president of The Albert Parvin Foundation and its ownership ties with plush Las Vegas gambling palaces.

Douglas has been paid approximately \$85,000 over the last seven years as the foundation's only salaried officer, tax records show.

DOUGLAS MUM

Justice Douglas, reached in Bellingham, Wash., where he was speaking Monday, declined comment.

Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court last week amid congressional rumblings of impeachment in the controversy over a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of convicted financier Louis E. Wolfson.

Congressmen have called for an investigation of Douglas and his foundation's stock in Parvin-Dohrmann Co., which owns the Stardust, Fremont and Aladdin hotels and casinos.

The foundation's secretary and treasurer, Harvey Silbert, disclosed in a telephone interview Monday that 21,791 shares in Parvin-Dohrmann were sold during the first week of March at \$9.25 each. This would result in a purchase price of just under \$2 million.

There was no indication whether the Parvin Foundation was still receiving its interest income from another hotel and casino on the Las Vegas strip, the Flamingo.

The \$2-million price was five times the value listed for the foundation's Parvin-Dohrmann stock when Justice Douglas's role first became known to the public in 1966.

At that time, Douglas wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren: "There has been criticism of (the) stock portfolio of the foundation. Except for minor items, the selection of the portfolio was made solely by Mr. (Albert) Parvin and was transferred by him to the foundation as an irrevocable gift."

The foundation's latest public tax records covering 1967 reported Parvin-Dohrmann holdings totaling 31,291 shares. When the other 9,500 shares were sold is unknown. But Silbert said the 21,791 sold in early March were the last ones held by the foundation.

LETTER IN RECORD

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., entered the letter to Warren in

the Congressional Record this month in charging that Fortas had not returned the Wolfson check in 1966 "until after Justice Douglas had been caught with his hands in the same cookie jar."

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, called for an investigation of Douglas last week. Gross said, "The circumstances of the Fortas and Douglas 'fees' are strikingly similar except that in the case of the latter the money comes in part from the gambling tables of Las Vegas."

The foundation's latest public tax records covering 1967 reported Parvin-Dohrmann holdings totaling 31,291 shares. When the other 9,500 shares were sold is unknown. But Silbert said the 21,791 sold in early March were the last ones held by the foundation.

Tax records show the foundation sold its stock two years ago in Del E. Webb Corp., which operates other casinos at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, Nev.

FELLOWSHIPS PROVIDED

Douglas has said Parvin, a Los Angeles business executive, organized the foundation in 1960 after reading the jurist's lectures on the growing menace of communism. The foundation provides fellowships for foreign students at Princeton and UCLA.

"We're training the future prime ministers of underdeveloped countries in our democratic institutions. It is a tremendous project and I commend it to you," Douglas said last Saturday.

According to the records of the Internal Revenue Service, Douglas was paid \$12,000 annually from 1962 through 1966. His compensation was increased to \$12,765 in 1967, and Silbert said he believed Douglas received the same amount last year.

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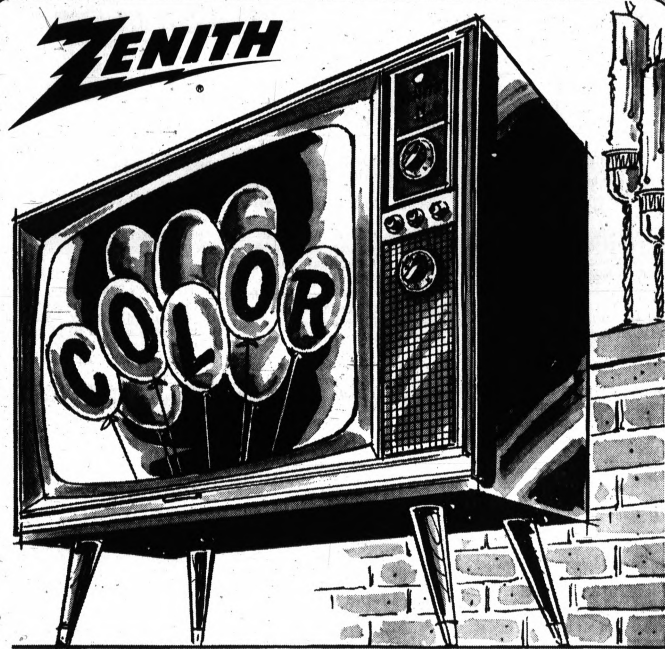
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Sue Neal of Liberty Street and James Graham of Birmingham take time out from the GM Girls Club's annual "Bosses Night" Monday in Raleigh House, Southfield to pose for this picture.



There's lots of chatter to catch up on after hours. Seen before the Monday evening gala are (from left) R. R. Ripberger of South Roslyn Street, Kenneth Yerian of Holly, Mrs. Joseph Keller of Woodstock Street and Barbara Reed of Farm Road.

Do Not Send Present Unless It Is to Both

By ELIZABETH POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband was away for two weeks. During this time I was alone with two small children without a cat. Where I live the nearest grocery store is three miles away.

A man friend of ours called me every day to make sure I was all right and asked me if I needed anything. If I did, he would bring it over. I would like to repay this man for his kindness but don't know what would be proper as he is married. I don't know whether his wife knows that he has been taking care of us, or not, and I am embarrassed to ask.

Can you suggest some way to repay this man without getting him into trouble with his wife? I have heard that she is a very jealous woman.—Donna

Dear Donna: You cannot possibly send the man alone a gift or otherwise repay him personally without causing trouble. The best way to handle it is to send a gift addressed to both husband and wife—something for their home that she will enjoy as much as he.

Enclose a friendly, impersonal note from you and your husband explaining how much you appreciated his help and saying that you would like to have them over now that your husband has returned.

And next time your husband must go away, insist that he make some arrangements for your transportation during his absence, or you'll find yourself in an awkward situation again.

Wastes Energy Complaining Instead of Just Doing Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for five years and you may not think this is much of a problem, but here goes:

When Clyde and I were first married, he asked me to IRON his undershorts. He says his mother always did.

Well, at first I didn't mind because we had no children, but now we have two, and I could save a lot of time by just tossing them in the dryer and folding them, but I tried that once and I never heard the end of it. Clyde said he could "feel" the difference.

Abby, I love my husband, but don't you think if he had a little more consideration for me he wouldn't ask me to iron his underwear?

What would YOU do?

TOO MUCH IRONING
DEAR TOO MUCH: I would iron his underwear. You are wasting more energy complaining and arguing about it than it takes to iron seven pair of shorts once a week.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a girl I'll call "Paula" who sews beautifully. I agreed to pay her \$5 if she'd make me an Easter outfit.

I bought the material myself and paid \$4 a yard for it. I bought plenty of material so she wouldn't have to skimp. I also told her I am a size 12.

Well, the Saturday before Easter Sunday, Paula brought the dress over and it looked beautiful! Before church, I tried it on and it was so tight and short I couldn't wear it.

A few days later I saw Paula's little six-year-old daughter wearing a dress made out of the same material as MY dress! Now I know why my dress was so skimpy.

I haven't paid Paula the \$5 yet. Do you think I should?

CHEATED
DEAR CHEATED: No. And if I were you, I'd tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to give a party for my father's 80th birthday. My problem is this: I'm going to invite a lot of his friends and relatives, and I don't want them to spend a lot of money on expensive presents. Dad is not a wealthy man. He lives very simply, and doesn't need a thing.

Would it be improper for me to ask those I invite to make a contribution to a charity instead?

My father is a kind and fun-loving man, and the greatest gift to him would be for people to come and have a good time.

DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Most people instinctively know better than to "spend

a lot of money on expensive presents" for an 80-year-old man. Those who moved will do it anyway. The others will do what comes naturally. So forget it. Invite the friends and relatives and have a good, relaxed time.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you received from "NOT DEAD YET — BUT DYING" was the most important and timely letter you have ever published, at least insofar as the American divorce rate is concerned. May I suggest that all your women readers take another look at the last paragraph. I quote: "I assure you that there isn't a normal man living who doesn't want a warm, responsive, uninhibited wife."

Sincerely, MOYSHA

DEAR ABBY: How trapped most women are! How can a wife still love her husband who has been unfaithful? After 25 years of what she thought was a happy marriage, what does she do? How can a 45-year-old woman get a job when she has children who are still too young to be independent? How does she divide the pictures and the movies of the children? (Cut them in half?)

Of course she doesn't do anything. She goes on as she always has, hoping the

children never know. But after they're gone, then what? She doesn't ever really trust her husband again, does she? Thanks for listening, Abby. Maybe other wives who have been there can offer some helpful suggestions. TRAPPED

Symphony Group Hears of Concert

Johannes Brahms and his "Violin Concerto" were the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald before the Pontiac Women's Symphony Association Monday. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a violinist with the Pontiac orchestra.

The concerto will be played by guest artist Gordon Staples, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony, at the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday.

ELECTED
Mrs. Theodore Koella will head the Women's Association as president during the coming year. She will be assisted by Mesdames: Robert Irwin and G. W. Stark, vice presidents; Curtis Patton and Nelson Hunter, secretaries and W. O. Rooser, treasurer.

Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Fred Henson, Mrs. James McCoy and Mrs. Rooser are handling the geranium sale arrangements this weekend at the Pontiac Mall.

Mrs. Irving Steinman was social chairman for the meeting held at Mrs. Irwin's Illinois Avenue home. She was assisted by Mrs. Meyer Simon and Mrs. David Saks.



AP Wirephoto

Dionne Stafford, 14-year-old daughter of Apollo 10 commander Tom Stafford, holds a puppy that belongs to neighbors near the Manned Spacecraft Center. Her father and Astronaut Eugene Cernan will take the Lunar Module (LEM), nicknamed Snoopy, within nine miles of the moon's surface during the flight.

'Greatest Show Off Earth' Amuses Waiting Wives of Apollo 10 Crew

By MIKE COCHRAN
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A little on the hammy side, perhaps, but the Apollo 10 wives agree that the "Tom, John and Gene show" is a television success.

"I thought it was great," said Faye Stafford, wife of flight commander Thomas P. Stafford. "The clarity was good. I really enjoyed it."

"I'm married to the biggest ham of all," laughed Barbara Cernan after watching the 24-minute space frolic Monday. "Weren't they great?"

Mrs. Cernan, wife of the moonship pilot, and Barbara Young, wife of the command module pilot, viewed the color television program at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They came out smiling. Mrs. Young exclaimed, "Oh, that was beautiful." She said her husband "looked like he was having a good time."

The clowning astronauts wound up their show with a taped version of the hit tune "Fly Me to the Moon."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised at anything those guys would do," Mrs. Cernan admitted with a grin.

She said her husband looked "marvelous." Mrs. Young said John looked "the same as always." Stafford looked "pretty good," his wife said.

While television highlighted the wives' Birth Makes Beebe

Senate's One Grandma

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's only woman senator, N. Lorraine Beebe, handed out cigars in the upper chamber Monday night.

The Dearborn Republican announced proudly that she's become a grandmother for the first time.

The new baby, 7-pound, 9-ounce Michael Peter, is the son of Mrs. Beebe's son Peter and his wife Judith. Peter Beebe is a second-year student at the Yale University Divinity School.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969

A-8

Tennis Tournament at BOH for New Kensington Academy

SHIRLEY GRAY

All that furious batting back and forth of tennis balls at Bloomfield Open Hunt lately hasn't just been for the exercise.

There's a benefit tennis tournament in progress for the new Kensington Academy for Boys, due to start classes this fall. The school is on the grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Competition started last weekend and will wind up on Saturday. Then the hard-earned trophies will be presented at the Tennis Ball that evening at BOH.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Costello Jr. of Bloomfield Hills are ball cochairmen. Mrs. Walter Fisher rates a mention for

her oh-so-apropos decorations — paper flowers in psychedelic shades with tennis ball centers!

After the ghastly, drippy weather the Bloomfield Hills Country Club lady golfers drew a couple of weekends ago for their opening day, no one could be blamed for not ever again planning an outdoor event for this time of year.

But a group of 17 lady painters from Birmingham - Bloomfield, known as the Brush Club, is doing just that.

IN THE KNOW

The setting Sunday will be the lovely garden of club teacher and mentor, Mrs. George (Shari) Bush, Bloomfield Hills artist. "The weather will be warm and sunny," says Shari firmly. "I've arranged for it."

The outdoor show is an annual event, except for last year when there was no show, if that's not too confusing. The hours are 2 to 6 p.m. and no admission is charged.

Chips Are Down and Here, There

LONDON (UPI) — Fish 'n' chips are Britain's greatest gastronomic delight, so service station owner Christopher Cassap thought he had a good idea.

He bought a chip-dispensing machine and installed it in his garage. It was a very impressive machine, he said. Large, with lots of chrome and dials.

And it did a good business. Until it got "indigestion," he said. Then, Cassap told a court Monday, it:

- Gave out too many chips, or dispensed them in large, cold, soggy heaps.

- Gave too few chips for the money.

- Gave too many chips, and then gave the money back.

- Dispensed as many as two dozen bags of chips for one coin.

- Boiled over, sending gallons of hot cooking oil surging on to the street.

Cassap, of Guildford, England, was being sued for \$208.80 by the firm which financed the machine. He is counter-suing for \$436.80 for the value of chips spoiled and oil lost.

Cassap said later: "All I know is, I was grateful it worked at all in the end. It was a nightmare. Just a terrible, terrible nightmare."

The judge continued the hearing.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

Art students from Jefferson Junior High School put up an Afro-American exhibit at the Pontiac YWCA as part of Michigan Week activities. Lee Abrams, an eighth grader, shows his plaster

"rain mask" (left). Mitch Hayden, a seventh grader, has clay sculptures. In the background is a painting by instructor, William Rice. The exhibit is free.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Questers, 10 a.m., Greenfield Village, Dearborn. State convention.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall, "Alpine Holiday" — a film tour to Switzerland, Austria and Germany by Russell Gustavson.

Lorraine Manor branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 8 p.m., Fernbary Drive home of Mrs. Ray Allen. Axel Van Maltzahn, International Christian Youth Exchange student from Kiel, Germany will speak.

THURSDAY

Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Annual Ceramics Sale, noon, The Pontiac Mall. Will also take place Friday and Saturday.

Girl's Request Is Answered

RANDOLPH, N. Y. (AP) —demolition in her Weekly Reader Magazine. Joann Carnahan, 11, is the proud possessor of four small stones from the famed London Bridge, thanks to a letter she wrote in 1967.

Her letter was referred to London's City Engineer, Harold King, and she recently received the blocks bearing a plaque stating that they are London Bridge granite. She plans to give one to the librarian, another to the principal and the after reading of its planned third to her teacher.

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You are cordially invited to view the camp movie which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 17th through June 8th 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 6-2590.

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MRS. R. J. MUDLOFF



MRS. TIMOTHY COTE

Wedding Gowns, Veils Donned by Four

Holmes - Broadworth

Lakeland United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Susan Louise Broadworth and Ronald Lee Holmes.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a beau de soie gown accented with Chantilly lace. She carried an arrangement of white roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Richard Hallenbeck and Roger Holmes attended their sister and brother, respectively with Michelle Taylor as flower girl and Michael Taylor as ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were Linda Huste and Linda Lusk with James Holmes and Ronald Moses as ushers.

The daughter of the George C. Broadworths of Hatchery Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holmes of Lakewood Drive were fete at the Waterford Fire Fighters Club House.

They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Vassler - Heffner

Carol Lee Heffner and Denison Peter Vassler were wed Saturday in Fenton United Methodist Church.

The daughter of the Senior Mr. and Mrs. James P. Heffner of Fenton chose a silk organza and Chantilly lace gown. A cascading arrangement of Eucharis lilies and Stephanotis made up her bouquet.

Mrs. Charles Postelwate and James Wert were honor attendants with Jackie Postelwate as flower girl and David Siefert as ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were Jo Ann Kolher, Shirley Gardner and Mrs. William Beardsley.

On the esquire side were ushers James Heffner Jr., Thomas Ornelas and Robert Monahan.

The son of Mrs. Nadia

Vassler of Cresthaven Street and Fred Vassler of Detroit were honored at the Fenton Lake Sportsman's Club.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos Mountains, the newlyweds will make their home in Fenton.

Mudloff - Davis

An A-line bridal ensemble was designed by Nancy Sue Davis for her wedding Saturday to Robert J. Mudloff in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Davis of Farmington



Pontiac Press Photo

Sundae? Banana Split? Parfait? Snow Cone? The Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs will be waiting to serve the public from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday on the lawn of the YWCA. The music departments of Pontiac Central and Northern High Schools will provide entertainment for customers. Mrs. John Guenther of Oxley Street (left) and Mrs. Robert Stogdill of Ottawa Drive, federation vice presidents, are co-chairing the fund-raiser.

Cote - Schneider

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Tecumseh, was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Patricia Diane Schneider and Timothy Lee Cote. The son of Mrs. John Whitaker of Maiden Street and the late Alfred Cote, and his bride, the daughter of the Joseph Schneiders of Tecumseh, were fete at the Elks Club in Adrian.

Attended by Gail Grabow, the bride wore a silk organza gown accented with Chantilly lace. A full length mantilla of illusion and matching lace completed her attire.

Vickie Carpenter and Sandra Schneider were bridesmaids. On the esquire side, Leonard Cote was best man with Larry Cote and Joseph Schneider as ushers.

Beverly Stoner and Cindy Anscheutz were flower girls with Timmy Stoner as ring bearer.

Names Omitted

The names of John E. Huntzinger Jr. of Toledo, William F. Murray and S. Dennis Murray were inadvertently omitted Monday in the wedding story of Susan Lee Huntzinger to Michael James Murray.

A Good Witch

It is spring and the very young man's fancy (and the very young lady's too) turns to thoughts of fun out of doors. Running, climbing, hiking, and biking are as sure signs of spring as the first robin. Equally inevitable are the bumps, bruises, scratches and muscle strains. Be sure the first aid kit is well stocked. Some professional team trainers and masseurs regard witch hazel as a classic rub. A pure herbal extract, it is absolutely safe for children's sensitive skin.

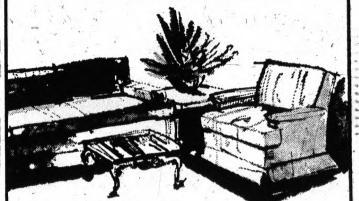
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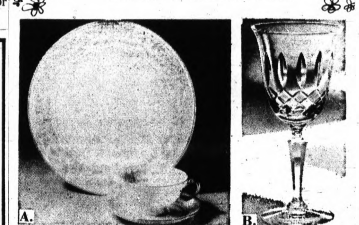
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A. "Noblesse" by Lenox is designed in a formal, classic style. Green scrolls with tiny gold accents and a gold rim on the plate. A gold handle on the cup with green scrolls... all on the rich, ivory glow of Lenox china... 5 pc. place setting... 34.95.

B. "Elixir," an exquisitely cut design by Tiffin, America's prestige line of hand-crafted lead crystal... each stem... 7.00.

C. Fostoria "Pebble Beach" crystal made in crystal ice, black pearl, lemon twist, pink lady and flaming orange... a sparkly, casual style... 3.50 ea.

D. "Vienne" a Noritake fine china. Charming, graceful two tone embossed white floral theme on muted green background with a platinum edge. 5-pc. place setting... 7.95

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MOBILE MEDICS



An elderly patient has walked 15 miles for treatment by one of northeast Thailand's mobile medical teams.

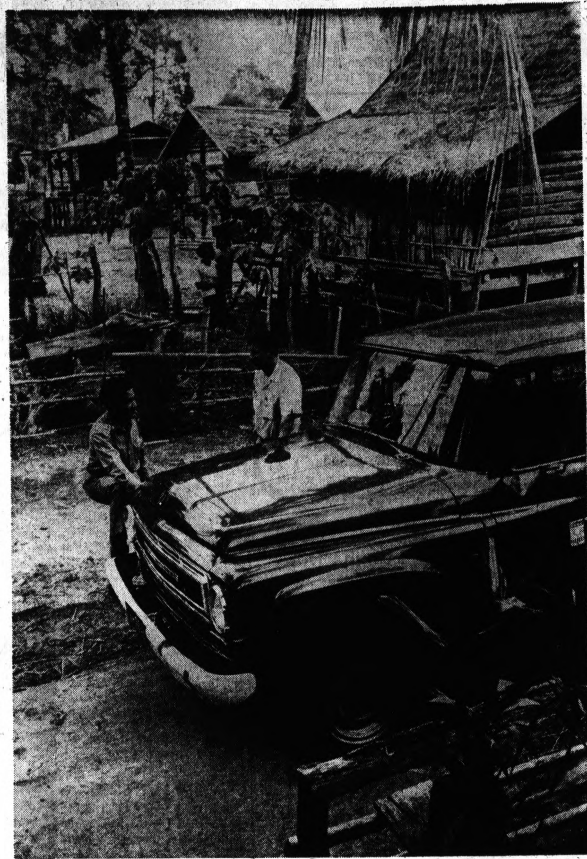
It isn't easy for the people of northeast Thailand to go and see the doctor when they are sick. In fact, most of their remote villages have never had a resident doctor, and medical facilities have been too far away to be of use.

This is a region at the opposite end of the country from its own capital, near the Communist-dominated areas of Laos, and it has long been threatened by insurgency.

Now, however, the doctor goes to the people. Mobile medical teams travel round the region, bringing medical services to many villages for the first time, and fighting diseases such as malaria and cholera.

Each team has 15 specialists, including Thai doctors and nurses working in cooperation with a U.S. foreign aid program—the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.). In one year, 56 such medical units treat some two million people in 1,500 villages, help equip several hospitals, dig over three dozen wells, and train an additional 500 paramedical personnel.

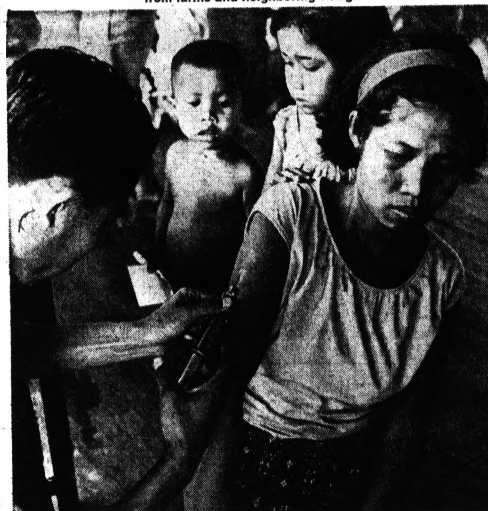
At the signal of the temple drum, people, young and old, flock to obtain help. They often walk many miles from outlying farms and hamlets to attend a session. They are beginning to share the benefits of expanding welfare services. And they are finding their lives a little freer of the old burdens, in particular of the fear and pain of helpless sickness.



The mobile medical team arrives at a remote Thai village: a Thai doctor (left) talks to the A.I.D. coordinator.



Waiting their turn for treatment. During the day hundreds arrive from farms and neighboring villages.



A young Thai mother is given a cholera shot at the clinic of a visiting mobile medical team.



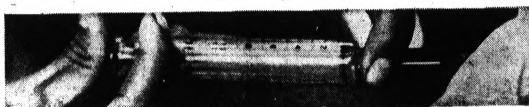
Children in the remote villages of northeast Thailand now for the first time have doctors who visit them.



A signal is beaten on the temple drum to call the villagers for medical treatment, at a makeshift clinic in the temple itself.



A sick child is examined for traces of malaria, a disease which is now being eradicated.



AP Newsfeatures Picture Show—Photos by Carl Purcell

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Ada Mae Simms

Service for Mrs. Ada Mae Simms, 46, of 10 Paddy will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sawyer Full Funeral Home, Berkeley, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Simms died Saturday.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lollie Mae Heron of Pontiac; five children, Mrs. Michael Woodford of Auburn, Ala., and Roger Simms, James, Ronald and Janis Joyal, all of Pontiac, a grandson; and three brothers.

Floyd J. Behringer

ORTONVILLE — Service for Floyd J. Behringer, 70, of 286 Church will be Saturday at Howard and Wilson Funeral Home, Coulterville, Ill., with burial in Coulterville Cemetery.

Mr. Behringer died this morning. He was a retiree of General Motors Truck and Coach Division and a member of the Clarkston Baptist Church.

Surviving are two stepsons, James Young of DuQuoin, Ill., and Jack Young of Jackson, one brother, and one sister. The body may be viewed until Thursday morning at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home.

Richard B. Carlson

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Richard B. Carlson, 38, of 751 Henrietta will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Carlson, a salesman for Young & Rubicam Inc., died Friday in Tampa, Fla. He was

a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer C. Carlson of Birmingham, and a brother, Michael H. of Troy.

Mrs. Walter Christner

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Walter (Genevieve) Christner, 48, of 7865 Washburn will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement's Church, Romeo, with burial in Romeo Cemetery by Rolt's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

A rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home. She was a member of St. Clement's Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Bailey and Mrs. Karen Korte, both of Washington Township, and Kathy Christner at home; three sons, Kenneth of Fraser, Randolph of Utica and Michael at home; eight grandchildren; four brothers; and four sisters.

Mrs. Donato Nicoletti

BEVERLY HILLS — Service for Mrs. Donato (Florence) Nicoletti, 62, of 4307 Sheridan will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady Queen of Mary's Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, by Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Donato, and three children.

The body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Velma Simmons

LAKE ORION — Service for former resident Mrs. Velma Simmons, 39, of West Palm Beach, Fla., will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mizell & Zern Funeral Home, 413 Hibiscus, West Palm Beach.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Simmons, and two sons, Orma Densen of Florida; one brother, Richard Densen of Lake Orion; and two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Payne of Holly and Mrs. Mary Simms of Lake Orion.

NEW YORK (AP) — Coleman Hawkins, whose pioneering techniques on the tenor saxophone were a foundation of modern jazz, died Thursday in Wickersham Hospital. He was 64.

Hawkins, known to his friends as "Bean," had continued to perform until a month before his death.

A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Hawkins was the first tenor saxophonist to utilize a full tone and loud volume on the instrument. He developed this technique in the mid-1920s with Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra at the Roseland Ballroom.

Hawkins joined Mame Smith's Jazz Band when he was 18. From the late 1930s on, he led his own bands. Only a month ago, he appeared at New York's Fillmore East with a quintet.

In 1959 Hawkins recorded "Body and Soul," regarded as one of the jazz classics. But he was, admired as well for his ability to adapt to new styles, and was in the forefront of the "bebop" era in the 1940s with the record "Woody n' You."

"The older he gets, the better he gets," said Johnny Hodges, veteran alto saxophonist in Duke Ellington's Orchestra. "If you ever think he's through, you find he's just gone right on ahead again."

He was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Flemington was quoted as telling another officer in the locker room before the incident at 2:45 p.m. that he knew there was a shell in the chamber but that the gun had a reverse safety.

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Rosary will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Nicoletti died Sunday. Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Anthony Picorelli of Birmingham, Mrs. Sylvano DeTurco of Warren, Miss Marlene Nicoletti at home and Mrs. Thomas Landis of Detroit; one son, Joseph of Mount Clemens; five brothers; three sisters, including Mrs. Anna Bruce of Birmingham; and 17 grandchildren.

Michael R. Rasnick

TROY — Service for 1-year-old Michael R. Rasnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos R. Rasnick of Clawson, formerly of Troy, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rasnick of Troy and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Schler of Clawson.

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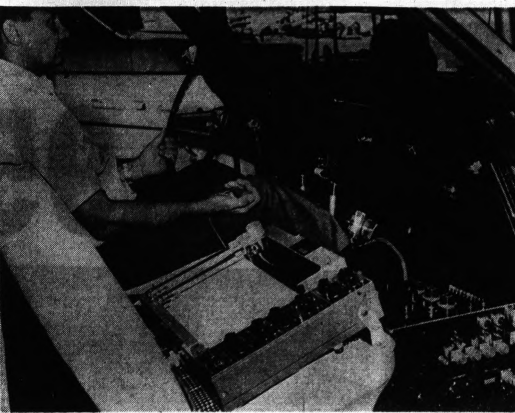
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BRAKE DATA — A new machine to improve the quality of automobile brake testing is shown in operation at General Motors Proving Ground in Milford. Electronically controlled, it supplants the driver's foot and insures a much higher degree of test repeatability than human test drivers could provide.

New Device to Test Brakes Is Introduced

General Motors has introduced the fifth in a series of new and improved brake test machines that date back to 1905.

This evolution typifies the increasing complexity and sophistication of automotive engineering.

The new device takes the place of the driver's foot on the brake pedal in order to guarantee the degree of test repeatability that dependable engineering advances demand, but human beings cannot provide.

It controls precisely the brake pedal pressure to achieve the desired input or to put forth the brake system.

BUILT IN MILFORD
The brake machine was designed and built at GM's Milford Proving Ground to evaluate the performance of existing and experimental brake systems of all models in GM's current car and truck lines.

With the instrument, GM engineers can evaluate various brake lining compositions and brake drum or disc configurations.

Also the differences between manual and power brakes and other engineering factors that bear upon the effectiveness of the braking systems can be measured.

LOT SPLITS OK'D
The board approved lot splits at Lakesview subdivision, Scott Lake Road and McCormick; Supervisor's Plat No. 60, Airport and Shoman; Eyster's Woodmill Lake Farms, Meridian and Meigs; and the Crescent Lake Country Club subdivision, Elizabeth Lake Road and Brunswick.

In addition, erection of a street light at Williams Lake and M59 was approved.

The police department's April report and the township planning commission's annual report for 1968 were heard.

RIGHTS PANEL MAY ACT ON CONTRACTORS
LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Rights Commission meets today to consider holding public hearings against seven state contractors who allegedly failed to comply with state equal employment opportunity standards.

One of the firms is from the Pontiac area.

The commission also was to hear a report from members on a series of visits to migrant labor camps.

The seven contractors charged with failure to meet fair employment standards are:

FIRMS LISTED
W. D. Dale, Inc., Detroit; Harlan Electric Construction Co., Southfield; A. Lindberg & Sons, Inc., Ishpeming; Sylvan Plumbing and Heating, 2005 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township; L. W. Edison Co., Grand Rapids; Hydco-Brand Co., Detroit; Kammings & Reedvoets, Inc., Grand Rapids.

The allegation against Sylvan Plumbing and Heating is that the firm does not meet state requirements as to non-discrimination in hiring of employees on state contracts.

The firm was low bidder on a \$54,000 plumbing job at Pontiac State Hospital. An official of the MCRC said the firm has only one minority group member on a staff of 57.

The companies can be barred from receiving state contracts if they are found to have violated the equal employment standards following a hearing and review.

Compliance with the law can bring reinstatement.

The commission also will hear a charge of discrimination against Harper Hospital, Detroit: Detroit's civil service system; Clara Baton Nursing Home, Flint, and several other individual cases.

2 in Anti-Castro Group Arrested in 'Bomb Plot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government installations FBI announced the arrest today and ships in Canada.

Two members of the Cuban Nationalist Movement, a militant anti-Castro organization, on charges of conspiracy to bomb

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the two had conspired with others to destroy the offices of the Cuban consulate and the Cuban Trade Commission and steamships belonging to Cuba.

Hoover identified the two as Guillermo Novo Sampol, 28, of West New York, N.J., and Felipe Martinez y Blanca, 25, of Union City, N.J. They were taken into custody without incident early this morning at their residences, Hoover said.

Both are Cuban natives and naturalized citizens of the United States.

The complaint charging them with conspiracy to injure property of a foreign government was filed Monday in Newark, the FBI said.

Courthouse Plan Tabled in Waterford
Plans for construction of a new Waterford Township District Court building were tabled by the township board last night pending further analysis of future community needs.

The board will investigate projections of township growth in both population and area before deciding on the size and scope of the proposed facility.

The board said it will seek consultation with District Judge Kenneth H. Hempstead as its next step.

In other business, authorization was given to the township water department to cease the service of filling private swimming pools on the basis that such service — always nonprofit — has caused the department too many problems in past years.

RENEWAL PLAN MEETING IS SET
The next meeting on the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) of the Pontiac Department of Planning and Urban Renewal will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hayes Jones Center, Wessen and Walnut.

Opinions of those in the area proposed for an NDP project will be sought. The "neighborhood" under consideration encompasses almost all the southwest side.

Proposed for the area is a block-by-block renovation plan for older housing and possible development of new housing.

Citizens will be presented with questionnaires on how they wish committees to be set up to help the urban renewal staff in planning. The committees will be called Citizens District Councils and will take part in planning on streets in their particular neighborhoods.

The police department's April report and the township planning commission's annual report for 1968 were heard.

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108 N. Saginaw — FE 3-7114

14-Karat Pearl Ring

'Inmates Threatened Ray'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — finished at the end of April. Harry S. Avery, state commissioner of corrections, says Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification, said he had heard tentatively have threatened to kill nothing about the threat. The James Earl Ray, the admitted assassin of Martin Luther King, was taken into custody to investigate any such incident, especially one involving the Tennessee state prison.

Avery said Monday word of where Ray is serving a 99-year threat, which came in a telephone call, "had a lot to do" with his decision to keep Ray in a maximum security cell after call and was able to identify the his normal six-week stay which caller.

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The members of the Pontiac Metropolitan Club gratefully thank all of the people of Oakland County who helped make our Eighth Annual Children's Benefit Show a complete success.

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THOUGHTFUL SERVICE

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SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

ATTENTION



A chaise, two chairs, two end benches that double as tables, and a coffee table 99.95



45" square table with two side benches, plus two end benches, coffee table, chaise, chair 99.95



A settee, two chairs, two end benches that double as tables, and a coffee table 99.95

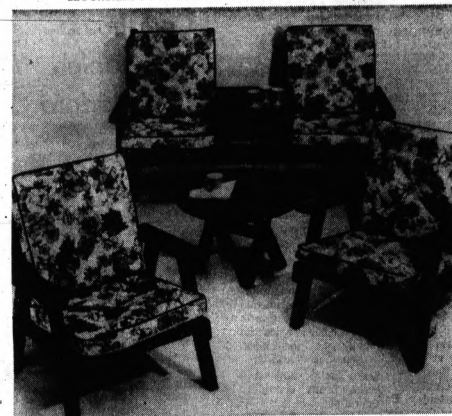


Umbrella table with two benches, a chaise, chair, and two end benches form this group 99.95

YOUR CHOICE
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Deluxe wheeled classic contour chaise, wheeled chair, and ottoman 119.95



Wheeled tete-a-tete (drilled for umbrella), two chairs, and a versatile coffee table 119.95



Wheeled 6' barbecue table with two benches, two comfortable chairs, and an ottoman 119.95



60" round umbrella table on wheels, with a lazy susan in the center, and four curved benches 119.95

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'700' Club Makes Request to ABC

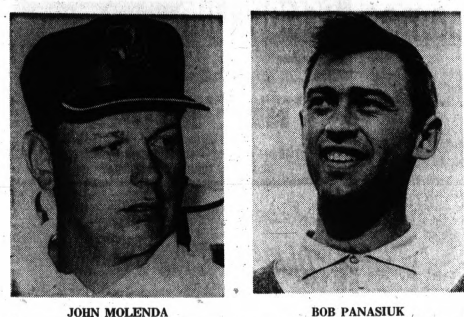
Local Bowlers Seek Break With Detroit Association

By JERE CRAIG
Pontiac's Chapter 90 of the 700 Clubs of America is ready to carry the banner for a local men's bowling association if there is sufficient interest.
Already chapter officials have notified the American Bowling Congress that they are desirous of investigating this possibility and have requested assistance from it.
In a letter addressed to assistant ABC executive secretary Al Matzelle at the Milwaukee headquarters, 700 chapter secretary Dick Beamer has asked the procedures and information necessary to create a separate men's association.
Currently, there are 16,000 men in the area from Long Lake Road north, and

including Walled Lake, Milford, Clarkston, Oxford and Rochester's bowlers, who belong to the Greater Detroit BA.
The movement hopes to include all Oakland County bowlers north of 15-Mile road and stretching to the boundaries of the Ann Arbor, Flint, Lapeer groups and the GDBA's Eastern District (Dequindre Road).
ONE-NINTH
The North district's (Pontiac area) 16,000 members represent one-ninth of the GDBA's membership. However, it has only one director among the current 32 spokesmen.
The annual meeting of the GDBA

wouldn't be lost by the parent organization unless the ABC chooses to ignore the request.
BOYCOTT?
In this case, the letter implies, the men would likely boycott the national organization by not sanctioning themselves next season.
If they were to resort to this, the men would lose benefits such as high-score protection and the resulting awards, cost-free bonding for league officers, rules and material kits, the enforcement of the ABC rules and an agent for bargaining with proprietors.
The 16 establishment Bowling Proprietors Association of North Oakland County has endorsed the move toward a separate organization.
This is not the first time such a drive has been started. Lack of interest on the part of many area bowlers, however, killed the attempts.
HANDFUL TRYING
The Pontiac '700 chapter' currently includes more than 150 men. President Arnie Osta admits this is just "a little handful of people who are interested" compared to the number of men in the area.
"Once we start working on this, if we don't get the response from the other bowlers the idea undoubtedly will be dropped.
"I say it'd be beneficial to Pontiac to have its own association," Osta states. "When you're in an association like Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia, Warren and other suburbs for the awards and recognition.
"We don't want to boycott the ABC. All we want it to do is start the ball rolling by replying to our letter."
The Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association, under the guidance of the Woman's International Bowling Congress, is presently in its 36th year and is rapidly approaching the 14,000 mark in members.

Knollwood Golf Duo Leads in Local U.S. Open Qualifying



Panasiuk, Molenda Share Honors; Souchak Is Third

By FLETCHER SPEARS
Mac McElmurry, head pro at Knollwood in Birmingham, wasn't overly happy with his performance in the "local" phase of the U.S. Open qualifying yesterday but he still had a couple reasons why he could smile.
While Mac was carding an unimpressive 167, his current aide at Knollwood and a former assistant fashioned even-par 142s over the watery, 36-hole route to set the pace for the 149-

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969
B-1



Tough Schedule for New Coach of U-D Titans

New University of Detroit Basketball coach Jim Harding will face a challenging schedule in his first year at the Titan helm.
The Titans, with All-American star Spencer Haywood, will play in two tournaments on the 25-game schedule and take part in a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.
The Motor City tournament, Dec. 26-27 will have Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Bowling Green along with the Titans in the field.
ILLINOIS TOURNAMENT
In the Illinois tournament, with the host Illinois, Loyola and Wichita, the first night games will be played at Champaign, Dec. 18, and the winners and losers will then meet at Chicago Stadium, Dec. 20.
Among the home opponents for the Titans are top tournament powers, Villanova, Duquesne, Marquette, Notre Dame, Xavier Boston College and coach Harding's former team, LaSalle.

Big Jack Goes to Bat for Golf Pal Palmer

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Jack Nicklaus is agast that Arnold Palmer has to qualify for the U.S. Open Golf Tournament.
"I just can't believe they'll make him qualify," said the big Golden Bear. "It's ridiculous."
The dynamic Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner, failed to gain an exemption from sectional qualifications this year for the first time since 1959.
His last chance went by the boards in the Byron Nelson Classic at Dallas two weeks ago when he failed to make the No. 15 spot on the money winning list.
"Every tournament sponsor wants to have the best field, the most attractive field he can. And how can you have the best field and not have Arnold Palmer in it, asked Nicklaus.
"After all that man has done for the game, after all he's won, I just can't see how they can leave him out. They gave Ben Hogan an exemption one year. Why can't they do it for Palmer?" He belongs in there.
"When Palmer steps to the tee at McKeesport, Pa. on June 3, in the sectional qualifying round another pro from Arnold's home course will be on hand to challenge, too.

SCORES SAME

Longtime friends John Molenda, 30, current Michigan Open champion who is now working with Mac, and Bob Panasiuk, 27, who left Mac to try his luck on the pro circuit, checked in with identical rounds of 73-69 to grab two of the 25 places in the sectional qualifying round.
The action at Gowanie and Lochmoor was repeated at some 51 sites around the country as 3,000 golfers began the battle for the 69th U.S. Open championship. Survivors from yesterday's action now move to the "sectional" phase of the tournament. Locally, that is scheduled for June 3 over 36 holes at Oakland Hills.
Those remaining after the sectional then move on to Champions Golf Course in Houston, Texas, June 12-15 where they'll try to take the title away from Lee Trevino.

'Forgive Me' Pleads Tigers' Slugger Horton

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton now hopes "the kids, the fans and the ball players forgive me" for walking out on the world champion Detroit Tigers, an action which the slugging outfielder now terms "a bad mistake."
Being AWOL from the seventh-inning of a game last Thursday night cost Horton \$1,360, or \$340 for each of four games, before he went back on the pay. Sunday night following a meeting with General Manager Jim Campbell.
No one yet has explained precisely why Willie walked out, but he denied it was either a desire to be traded or because fans booed him both afield and at bat Wednesday and Thursday.
"There were a lot of things, personal things, involved," Horton said Monday, but adding, "I got my problems settled before Mr. Campbell got back to town" from a weekend in Minneapolis.

Traffing Panasiuk and Molenda at 144 was Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills, who is a part owner in the Champions Golf Club.
"Mac's a great teacher," says Panasiuk of his ex-boss. "He's a great person and he's taken a lot of interest in me. We go out quite a bit and hit and we can find little things in each other's game."
And while Mac has been of help to Panasiuk, it was Dick Blesnak, a member at Knollwood and one of Panasiuk's backers on the tour, who spotted a flaw in Bob's makeup that put him on the right track yesterday.
"Dick and I were playing a round just a week ago," said Panasiuk, who is leaving for the Memphis Open this weekend. "As I was getting ready to hit a shot, he said to me, 'You're crouching over the ball too much.'"
"I figured if he could spot it then it must be pretty bad so I straightened my stance and my game immediately improved."

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Majestic Prince Heads for Ranch

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I'm doing what I think is best for the horse . . . I don't care what people say."
The words of trainer Johnny Longden were as clear as his determination that the welfare of Majestic Prince meant more than winning the Triple Crown of racing and much more than what critics may have to say about it.
"I train my horse and don't have time to worry about that," he said Monday.
Longden said he would take Majestic Prince to his Riverside, Calif. ranch to rest for about six weeks.
Another trip to the east coast was also mentioned by Longden.
Majestic Prince has been invited to the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap on Aug. 2, along with Arts and Letters, runner-up in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. That race is also 1 1/2 miles.
Longden also said he would consider running Majestic Prince in the 150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel, if invited. The International is 1 1/2 miles on grass.
Can Majestic Prince race over a turf course?
"I think so — he can run on anything," Longden said. "He can run all day; he can win at two miles. I know what he can do."

Mishaps Slow Pace During Indy Practice

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Two wrecks helped make Monday seem like a hangover after the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's last weekend.
The first two days of Indianapolis 500 qualifying, scheduled for last weekend, were rained out. Sunshine returned Monday, but the two accidents and lots of garage work on cars kept Monday's practice action relatively light.
Sammy Sessions of Nashville, Mich., hit the inside wall on the back straightaway in his car after a universal joint broke. He was hospitalized with a cracked kneecap but may be able to resume driving late this week. He finished ninth in last year's 500.
Roger West of Joliet, Ill., on the track for the first time Monday, killed his chances of passing his rookie driver's test when he scraped his car against the wall on the southwest turn. Observers said the 28-year-old driver went too high into the turn.
EXTENSIVE DAMAGE
West was uninjured. His and Sessions' cars were damaged extensively.

Andover Takes W-O Tennis Title

Andover made a clean sweep of the singles and doubles in the finals of the Wayne-Oakland tennis tournament yesterday winning the league championship for the second straight year.
Bob Duso of Andover defeated Ken Olsen of Clarencville in the semifinals and then won over teammate Steve McGraw in the singles final. It was his second straight singles championship.
It was an All-Andover doubles final and Dave Lau and Bob Dodos won over Dave Grau and John Neely, 7-5, 6-1.

Liston Again Knocks on Title Room Door

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It may be hard to believe but the old man of the boxing ring, Charles "Sonny" Liston, is back knocking on the throne room of the heavyweight division.
"I wanted it very bad," said the 37-year-old ex-champion, after stopping George "Scrap Iron" Johnson in the seventh round of their scheduled 16-round Monday night in the Convention Center.
What Sonny wants even more is a 15-round bout with Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion.

Gary Player, Nicklaus Join British Lineup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — The Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club said today a field of at least 142 players will tee off July 9 in the fourth British Open.
Among the most recent entries are defending champion Gary Player of South Africa and 1966, titlist Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio.

Duck Hunters to Meet

The Duck Hunting Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Billy Voigt and his '67 champion Labrador Retriever will be featured.

May Join Pistons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill van Breda Kolff recently announced his resignation as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association Monday.
It was just as tersely accepted, and the silence of unanswered questions descended on Los Angeles.
For weeks, there had been unconfirmed rumors that Van Breda Kolff and the Lakers' giant center Wilt Chamberlain couldn't get along and that one of them would have to go.
There was speculation Van Breda Kolff would take over the reins for the Detroit Pistons.

Coach's Exit Stirs Rumors

"It is with regret that I leave the Lakers, but I believe my resignation is the best interest of all concerned," Van Breda Kolff said in a statement Monday, then tried to brush aside all other questions.
But with prodding, the 47-year-old Laker coach conceded he planned to discuss a position with the Pistons, possibly today or tomorrow.
Said owner Jack Kent of the Lakers: "There's really nothing to discuss. There's no underlying 'spaghetti deal.' Bill wanted to resign and that's all there is to it."
Chamberlain, the missing factor in the equation, was unavailable for comment.

Prep Front

By JERE CRAIG

Friends and associates of Birmingham's director of physical education, athletics and recreation Frank Whitney will gather at 7 p.m. Monday in Southfield's plush Raleigh House to honor him as he concludes his 39th and final year in the system.

It's not a forced retirement for the man who coached the Birmingham Baldwin High School team to three state Class B track championships and three times took its basketball squad to the state quarter-finals.

"I could go on until I'm 65, but I feel a younger man can keep up perhaps better with the fast pace today," the 61-year-old former Ohioan and Michigan Normal (Eastern Michigan University) graduate admits.

"I'm very fortunate I can retire right now," Whitney joined the Birmingham system just prior to the depression as a physical education instructor at the combined junior and senior high schools.

ASSIGNMENTS

Also he had assignments as the head track and basketball coaches, plus duties as assistant in football. He notes with some pride that he was the only untrained man kept on the faculty during the depression years.

His track team often consisted of those kids who could fit into his car. For out of town games, the football and basketball squads had to walk to the edge of town where a bus would pick them up. The buses didn't service Birmingham itself.

After 11 years the Army grabbed him when World War II broke out. From private he rose to captain during a five-year stint.

Upon his return, Whitney was hired to his present duties. He is the only full-time director of athletics, PE and recreation in the city's history.

Monday's gathering will include a short program featuring school and athletic officials who worked closely with him during his career.

Organizer Paul Smarks of Warren Fitzgerald has announced that reservations are available at \$17 per couple or \$10 per person. Tickets may be obtained at the door Monday night. The Raleigh House is located on Telegraph between 10 and 11 Mile.

TOURNAMENT CHANGE

Because of the Whitney affair and the induction of ex-Pontiac Central star hurdler Hayes Jones, a 1964 Olympic gold medalist, into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame that same night at Cobo Hall, the pre-tournament meeting of coaches for the High School Invitational Baseball Tournament will be 8 p.m. Tuesday May 27.

This will be in the personnel office conference room at Pontiac City Hall on Wide Track Drive East. The teams will be selected, Friday and the announcement will be made Saturday.

The tournament pairings, playing rules and ticket information will be discussed at the coaches' meeting. Eligibility

Grandslam Triggers Fastpitch Victory

A grandslam home run by Jay Williams and a two-run single triggered Milbur's 11-8 victory over Colonial Village last night in Waterford Men's Fastpitch Softball.

In a scheduled second game, Lighthouse Lanes gained a forfeit victory over Tru-Bilt Redi Mix.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP RECREATION STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Spencer Floor	4	1
Davis Sanitary	3	2
Timberline Lounge	2	3
Colonial Village	1	4
Milbur Industrial	1	4
Waterford Men's	1	4
C. Wenden Const.	1	4
Tru-Bilt Redi Mix	1	4
Lighthouse Lanes	1	4

Penny Loser to Tool '99

Liberty Tool turned back Penny Electric, 4-1, yesterday to remain unbeaten in Walled Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball.

Bob Fowell clouted a three-run home run to lead Haggerty Lumber past Carpentry Engineering, 9-4, in the other game.

Oakland Passes Twins

Hot Week Keeps Orioles Soaring

By the Associated Press

Seven days in May do not make a season, but the soaring Baltimore Orioles will settle for reruns of the week that was all summer long.

More of the same can't hurt the Chicago Cubs, Oakland Athletics or Atlanta Braves either. Pausing in mid-flight Monday, a breath-eater throughout the majors, the Orioles reflected giddily on a five-game winning streak on the road that has upped their American League East Division lead from one to 3½ lengths over the past week.

"There's a long way to go," cautions Manager Earl Weaver, who'll send unbeaten left-hander Dave McNally against Minnesota tonight at home. "But as long as our pitching holds up, we'll be all right."

Despite a pair of one-run weekend setbacks at Houston, the Cubs have outgained the Orioles since last Monday, when

they were three games ahead of the Chicago Cubs, Oakland Athletics in the National League East. Today, they're six in front of both the sputtering Pirates and the spurring New York Mets.

The Athletics split four games during the week but still vaulted from percentage points behind Minnesota in the AL West to a 1½-game margin over the faltering Twins.

The Braves, 4-1, increased their NL West lead over second place Los Angeles from 2½ lengths to three. They lost last night's game to the Cardinals Monday when they were rained out at Montreal in the only game scheduled.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson, who hit 10 home runs in April, has connected just once in 16 games this month. But the Orioles' pitching staff, suspect before the season got underway, has been winging along—and

hatching goose eggs—without a Phoebe, 4-0, and Mike Cueller, 4-1.

Jim Palmer, 5-2, leads the league with three shutouts. He's also been on the losing end of the Cubs' young pitching stars. Ken Holtzman, 6-1, Nally, 6-0, who lost a no-hitter in the ninth inning at Minnesota Angeles tonight, and Ferguson last Thursday, has two blank Jenkins, 5-2, have thrown three jobs to his credit. So do Tom apiece.

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Close Games in Rec Play

A pair of close contests and a fifth sent home the winning run romp took care of the action for Conn's.

The Congregational nine smacked six home runs—three by center fielder Bob Welch—in halting M.G.M. Earl Richardson poked a pair of roundtrippers and Jim Polon added the other for the church squad. Bill Waun rocked a two-run homer and Bob Sipple added a bases-empty blow for M.G.M.

In another A' outing, Local No. 594 gained a forfeit win over Timberlanes.

CLOUT HOMERS

Cy Green and Jackie Thomas Press errors to coasting to victo back-to-back home runs. Jim Jones and Bill Dee in the third and Green's paced the Eagles with three hits sacrifice fly in the bottom of the apiece.

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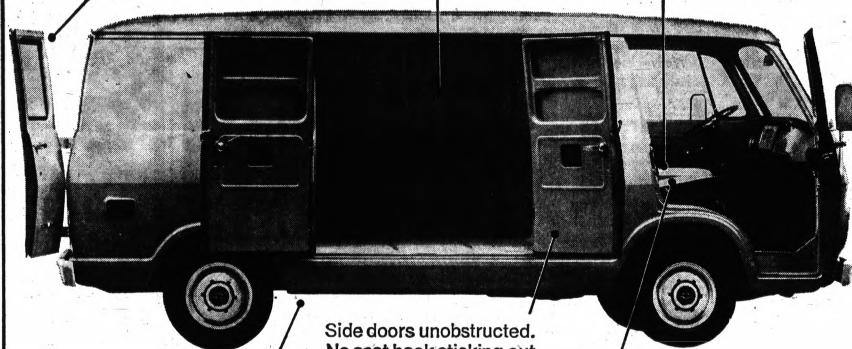
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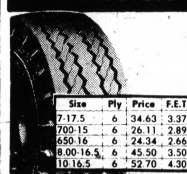
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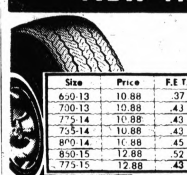
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Sectional Next, June 3

26 in Local Open Qualifying

(Continued From Page B-1)

Molenda, who has also tried the pro circuit without much success, has been tinkering with his game and the results are paying off. John restructured his swing in the off season and he apparently has put it together without any kinks.

Both courses were so wet that tournament director Jim Standish III relaxed a rule that permitted the players to pick up their ball, clean it and replace it within six inches of the same spot after each shot.

32 ON FRONT

"If he hadn't done that no one would have broken 80," said a tired Souchak. Mike has a 32 on the first nine of the final 18 but came home with a 37. "I just got tired," said muscular Mike who finished on the Gowaniew course. "I used two pairs of

shoes and this morning the water was so bad they felt like lead weights."

"I thought that last hole at Lochmoor (par-5, 538) was three miles long," moaned amateur Bill Doohan, 25, of Sarnia, Ont., who played a lot of rounds with Molenda when he was at Black River in Port Huron.

Assistant Michigan golf coach Bill Newton and Roy Beattie of Sylvania, O., were a stroke behind Souchak with 145s.

Low among the amateurs who qualified were Tim Kipaleinen, 22, captain of the team at Western Michigan, and R. Hunter McDonald of Birmingham at 147.

Seven players were involved in a playoff for the final five berths in the sectional and los-

ing out were Bill Mattson, pro at Shenandoah near Orchard Lake, and Jim Funston of Detroit.

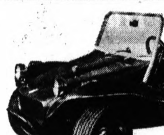
Several other Michigan players qualified at other sites around the country.

Mike Hill of Jackson made the grade at Dallas, Tex. Frank Groves of Orchard Lake qualified at Denver and current GAM champion John Grace of Detroit earned a spot in Houston.

At South Bend, Bob Meyer and Bud Overholser of Benton Harbor and Don Kuhiak of Niles earned spots.

QUALIFIERS

Robert Panasuk, Birmingham 75-14-147
John Molenda, Birmingham 75-14-147
Mike Souchak, Birmingham 75-14-147
Bill Newton, Ann Arbor 75-14-147
Roy Beattie, Sylvania, O. 75-14-147
Eddie Jones, Detroit 75-14-147
Gene Bone, Pontiac 75-14-147
Don White, Adrian 75-14-147
John W. Doohan, Dearborn 75-14-147
John D. Fennell, Toledo 75-14-147
Al Roser, Lansing 75-14-147
James A. Clark, Jr., Hills 75-14-147
Charles Knowles, Birmingham 75-14-147
Glen H. Johnson, Grassie Hill 75-14-147
Tom Deaton, Detroit 75-14-147
Jerry Wilkinson, Royal Oak 75-14-147
Glen Stutz, Battle Creek 75-14-147
Charles Kozak, Royal Oak 75-14-147
Bill Doohan, Sarnia, Ont. 75-14-147
Philip G. Ferreri, Toledo 75-14-147
Alex Redmond, Gosport Pointe 75-14-147
Jerry Tencoskie, Ann Arbor 75-14-147
Bill Bissort, Grassie Hill 75-14-147
Bill Mattson, Walnut Lake 75-14-147
Bill Mattson, Walnut Lake 75-14-147



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Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results	Wolverine Results
MONDAY'S RESULTS	MONDAY'S RESULTS
1st-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 2nd-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 3rd-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 4th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 5th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 6th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 7th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 8th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 9th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 10th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00	1st-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 2nd-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 3rd-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 4th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 5th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 6th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 7th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 8th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 9th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 10th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00

Hazel Park Entries	Wolverine Entries
WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES	TUESDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 2nd-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 3rd-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 4th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 5th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 6th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 7th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 8th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 9th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 10th-5300 Allowances, 4 1/2 Furlongs: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00	1st-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 2nd-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 3rd-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 4th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 5th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 6th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 7th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 8th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 9th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00 10th-5300 Claiming Pace, 1 Mile: 1.00 No. 10, 12.00

Cooley Lanes

Hosts Classic

Cooley Lanes in Union Lake Wednesday will host the Detroit All-Star classic rollofs involving the prestigious circuit's top six teams.

The battling will begin at 7:30 p.m. for the league title hopefuls. The All-Stars' visit in March resulted in the loop's biggest scoring night of the season.

PCH in Golf Victory

Larry Walker closed in with a 36 and teammate Aubrey Tipton added a 37 at Pontiac Municipal Course in leading Pontiac Central to a 198-208 victory over Rochester. Dave Zink posted a 39 for Rochester.



By FLETCHER SPEARS

The state enjoyed its first major golfing event of the young season yesterday and a former Big Ten champion used the occasion to make his professional debut.

Leaving the ranks of the amateurs is Bill Newton, 25-year-old former captain of the University of Michigan golf team who acquitted himself well in his initial pro effort.

Playing in the 'local' qualifying round of the U.S. Open at Gowaniew and Lochmoor golf clubs, Newton put together rounds of 70-75 for a 145 which earned him a berth in the sectional phase of the U.S. Open. Survivors in the sectional then move to the championship proper in Texas next month.

Newton emphasized he had no intention of trying to earn a living with his clubs.

"I've won about everything I wanted to do as an amateur, at least locally," he was saying. "I really have all the trophies I need."

And it's more exciting to play for money, if I can get in the U.S. Open in Texas, well.

PLAYED STRAIGHT

So Mzhickteno and Davis played it straight. While they were hitting from water lies in the fairway and rough, Quitquitt was aware of it and used the advantage freely.

Imagine the reaction of Mzhickteno and Davis. They'd never seen anything like this. "Sure we noticed it, but (Quitquitt) wasn't shouting well so we didn't want to say anything about it."

Finally, it proved too much for nice-guy Mzhickteno so he made an inquiry. Quitquitt then told him the rule.

Mzhickteno, now having a laugh on himself, said to Quitquitt, "Man you mean you guys have been doing this all day? (He Quitquitt) said they had, so Ben and I started setting them up. We didn't find it out until we had played 12 or 13 holes though."

"Didn't do much good anyway," grinned Mzhickteno. "I did worse."

Quitquitt shot a 158. Mzhickteno a 150 and Davis a 165, well back of the qualifiers.

They showed up just in time to make their tee-off time yesterday in the U.S. Open 'local' qualifying round.

JUST MADE IT

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♥K108		♥953	
♥AJ95		♥872	
♣9754		♣J832	
SOUTH			
♥AJ875			
♥KQJ762			
♦3			
♠AK			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT.	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦A			

BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

If you are a California reader you probably have heard of the team of Dick Walsh, John Swanson, Paul Soloway and Jerry Hallee. At 35, Dick is the old man of the team; the rest are under 30. Everyone except Paul has a full-time job away from the bridge table.

They have done extremely well in California competition.

Paul won the McKenney Trophy in 1968 and they have just won the Vanderbilt Cup. It is the first national title for any of them but it won't be the last. It was also a very popular victory. They're four very young men and a credit to bridge.

Here is a hand from an early stage of the finals that might have discouraged a young team. When Walsh and Swanson held the North-South cards they stopped quite properly at four spades. Six made but the slam contract was a mighty poor one.

Against Soloway and Hallee at the other table the bidding went as shown in the box. North's five-spade call was a slight overbid and South might well have stopped there but anyway, they did get to six.

Jerry Hallee opened the ace of diamonds and shifted to a club. South gazed unhappily at dummy for some time and finally decided to play the hand as simply as possible. He led a spade to the king, finessed against East's queen and drew the last trump.

Then he cashed his king of clubs, led the queen of hearts

and played low from dummy when West played low. The heart queen held and the other three losing hearts went on the king-queen of diamonds and queen of clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
You, South, hold:
♠Q76543 ♠AK1084
What do you do now?
A—Just bid three no-trump. Your partner appears to have a minimum hand with no interest in your suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has jumped to four hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



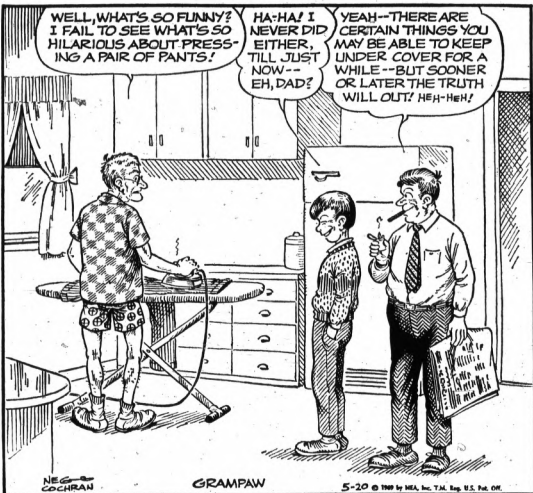
"Just in case my hand should slip while getting out this slider, do you mind having your heart used for a transplant?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

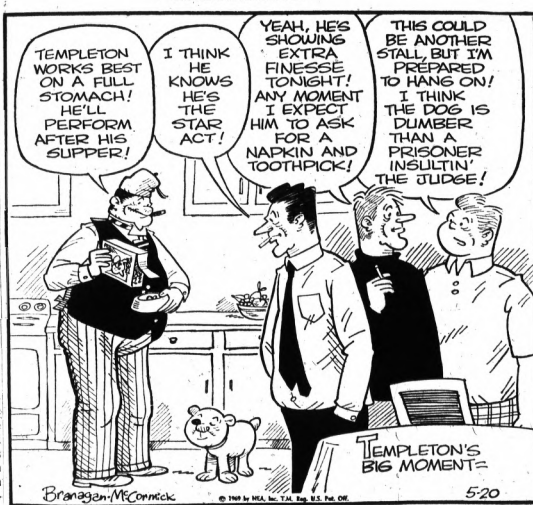


"All this campus unrest has begun to spur a backlash. Why, just this morning George shaved off his sideburns!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



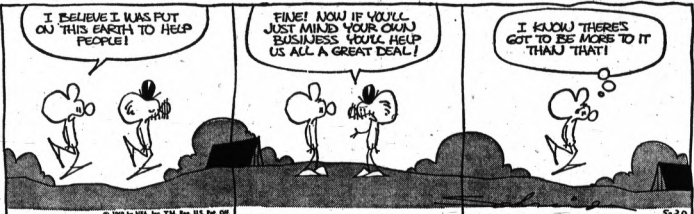
ALLEY OOF!



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



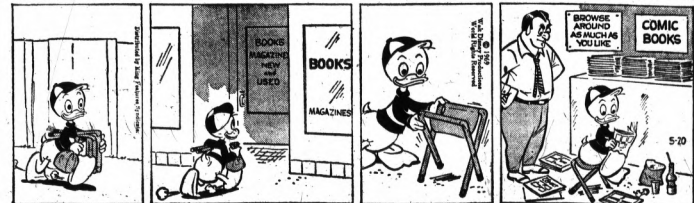
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

GROOMING AND DRESSING: Lunar position spotlighted in Cap. Be afraid of appearing dressy. Don't be afraid of appearing dressy. Don't be afraid of appearing dressy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romance and self-expression. Give child a special treat. You tend to wear heart on sleeve. Strive for degrees of practicality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cling home, real-estate programs. Money is available for worthwhile investment. Know this: responsible persons from your past could reappear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish projects. Neighbors relatives could take too much of your time. Know when to draw line between sociability and respect. Money tight today. But also get your work completed.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Money is available. You get going in right direction. Income potential jumps. Know this and proceed with air of confidence.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Life moves you, you can be at right place at proper time. Your sense of ownership are emphasized. Popularity rating is on the rise. (from message)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent for dining out, attending theater. Come out of your shell. Be with people who are stimulating. Someone may confide in you. Be sure to be thorough in research. Friends help attain goals. Red-tape irritations are removed. You gain feeling of fulfillment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your desires may be fulfilled by a total thorough research. Friends help attain goals. Red-tape irritations are removed. You gain feeling of fulfillment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on bold accomplishment. You make contact with important people. You put across your point. Today, make room at the top for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to travel to write, publish and advertise. Your efforts show gain in financial sense. Family member makes gesture of reconciliation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money affecting matter, partner is highlighted. Be perceptive. Element of deception could exist. Get signals straight. Don't work at cross-purposes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of public relations. You gain if others have clear understanding of intentions. Money tight. CAPRICORN image thoroughly familiar with any contract you might sign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get basic facts on your time. Know when to draw line between sociability and respect. Money tight today. But also get your work completed.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. You are due for domestic adjustment which could include change of residence. (Copyright T.M. 1969, General Features Corp.)

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1969 with 225 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
On this day is history:
In 1506, Christopher Columbus discoverer of America, died in Spain.

In 1902, Cuba became a republic as occupation under Gen. Leonard Wood came to an end.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the Spirit of St. Louis. He landed 33 1/2 hours later.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized sit-in demonstrations.

Boyer City Gets Loan for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boyer City Housing Commission will receive a \$12,569 loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the purchase of 40 low-rent homes, it was announced Monday.

The homes will include 24 units for senior citizens. They will be built by private builders with private financing, then sold to the local housing commission.

MSU Speaker

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Calvin Hastings Plimpton, president of Amherst, Mass., College, will be the Michigan State University commencement speaker June 8. Plimpton has been president of Amherst, a liberal arts college for men with an enrollment of some 1,200 undergraduates, since 1960.

FE 5-4300 Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.	FE 2-1000 Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50 TELEGRAPH ST. SO. LANE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	532-3300 Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	674-1800 Walterford DRIVE-IN THEATER WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 101) CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS BLOODY PIT OF HORROR Starring MICKEY HARGATY IN COLOR	IN-CAR HEATERS  CLINT EASTWOOD A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS	IN-CAR HEATERS ROD STEIGER WITH CLARE BLOOM	IN-CAR HEATERS  STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT"
TELEVISION FEATURES FROM THE GRAVE With the cast of EDGAR ALLAN POE BLOOD DRINKERS	PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE TECHNICOLOR	PLUS Harper does it better! Paul Newman 'HARPER' color	TECHNICOLOR ALSO JAMES STEWART DEAN MARTIN RAQUEL WELCH GEORGE KENNEDY BANDOLERO! Color

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

A Junior Editors Quiz About STOCKINGS



QUESTION: Why didn't women wear gay stockings long ago?

ANSWER: The ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, living in a warm climate, had little need for stockings. The stocking idea seems to have originated in the East. Long pantaloons, half stockings and half trousers, were worn by many Asiatic peoples, and these came to influence early Western clothing styles.

At upper left we show the full man's stockings (called hose) worn in the Medieval period. It was the men, with their more active lives, who wore the stockings. The stay-at-home women were draped in voluminous skirts and remained so for hundreds of years.

After 1600, men's long tight hose became divided into upper and lower hose: the upper turned into knee length breeches, the lower remained as stockings. Later, simpler styles brought in the long trousers men wear today.

Women's voluminous dresses hung on until the period when women began to lead the same active lives as men. Long clumsy skirts were in the way and became shorter. And women began to wear the long stockings men used in the Medieval period. Quite naturally, the new stockings began to sparkle with gay weaves and decorations.

City Kindergartens Schedule Sign-Ups

More than 2,000 Pontiac children are expected to register beginning tomorrow for this fall's kindergarten classes, according to Gerald White, director of elementary education. Registration will continue through June 6.

White listed the following entrance requirements:

- A child must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.
- The parent must present the child's birth certificate (not hospital certificate) before the first day of school.
- An immunization record for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, poliomyelitis and measles must be presented.

REGISTRATION DATES

Each elementary school is holding individual registrations. The roundup dates are:

- Alcott—noon to 3 p.m. Thursday.
- Bagley—all day May 28 and 29.
- Bailey—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.
- Baldwin—all day June 5.
- Bethune—all day today.
- Central—all day Thursday.
- Crofoot—all day May 27.
- Emerson—9-11 a.m. and 12-15:30 p.m. June 3.
- Franklin—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 27.
- Frost—9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. June 5.
- Herrington—8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 27.
- Irving—9-11:45 a.m. May 29.
- LeBaron—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 3 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- Longfellow—8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. June 5.
- Malkin—8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m. June 4.
- McCarroll—8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 27.
- McConnell—8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.
- Owen—8:30-11 a.m. and 12-15:15 p.m. May 29.
- Rogers—8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.
- Twain—9 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. May 29.
- Webster—9 a.m. to noon June 5 and 1-3:30 p.m. June 6.
- Wever—all day June 3.
- Whittier—8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.
- Willis—8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. June 3.
- Wilson—all day Friday.
- Wisner—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 26.

News at a Glance From the Capitol

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Governor Announced a \$150,000 federal economic opportunity grant to the Capital, Ontonagon community Action Agency.

The Attorney General Received a request from a State Board of Education member for a ruling on the board's authority to deal with campus disorders.

The Senate Passed SB 1023, Zoller. Appropriates \$10.4 million to supplement state costs for the current fiscal year.

The House (Conduct test continues tomorrow).

who cares about your hearing problem?

Earl H. Glaspie

Beltone Hearing Aid Center

Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. Opposite Pontiac General Hospital 334-7711

Amendment Clouds Fund Bill

LANSING (AP) — A \$19.4-million supplemental appropriations bill—including much-needed funds for nursing home payments—faced uncertain fate in the House today after winning Senate approval.

The upper chamber passed the bill 20-7 Monday, and included an amendment that Senate appropriations chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, said could threaten immediate action.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, specifies that the upper chamber would divide soon-to-be vacated Capitol office space with the House.

Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said, however, that the House had been promised the office space in return for its decision not to press for construction of a separate office building behind the Capitol.

"If the Senate is kidding on the amendment, we can go along with a joke," Ryan said. "But if they're serious, we'll take at least one share of the office space and ask for the office building—maybe a smaller one—anyway."

VanderLaan said the Senate had been "left out in the cold" when decisions concerning office space were made. The amendment, he said, was an attempt to find out "who made the deal."

Zoller and Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, both said the State Department of Social Services sorely needed the \$5 million included in the bill for payments to nursing homes for care of indigent patients.

Department Director R. Bernard Houston said unexpended funds from other divisions could be used temporarily for the nursing payments.

INCLUDED IN BILL

Also included in the supplemental bill, covering extra state costs for the current fiscal year, were: \$3.7 million to the social services department for direct welfare payments; \$2.6 million for senior citizens tax exemptions; \$2 million for social services (foster care) payments; \$660,000 for district courts; \$30,000 for salaries and staifs of three new state appeals court judges; and \$194,740 for the Supreme Court move to a new seven-story office building behind the Capitol.

The Senate, meanwhile, gave preliminary approval to a bill that would authorize the State Liquor Control Commission to issue additional resort licenses to establish golf courses that are open to the public and have been operating for at least two years.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, stipulates that the commission must consider "the economic development factors of the area."

MAIL THIS AD FOR FREE INFORMATION

FARES SLASHED 60%!

MACKINAC BRIDGE

Great news for vacationers! 100 extra miles of travel fun with the dollars you save on each fare! Now you can cross the mighty Mac for sheer fun and excitement! A thrilling 15-mile round trip of breathtaking views from high above the big blue waters of "The Straits"—heart of America's historic water wonderland. Right where you want to be this summer! Enjoy BOTH peninsulas via the World's Most Beautiful Bridge. For FREE literature, fill this ad today. UMYA, P.O. Box 1186, Dept. 47-A, Iron Mountain, Mich. 49801

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Liberty

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

The Friendliest Place in Town

85 N. SAGINAW

FREE iced tea glasses

Verry interesting

One free with each \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline. This summer put extra zest into beverages that are tall, cool and frosty. These Scandinavian design glasses are large, 16-ounce size—match the juice glasses offered by Ashland Dealers last winter. Delicate gold color, they're ideal for iced tea. Perfect too for everything from ice cold lemonade to a frothy, chilly ice cream soda. Start your set today. At your participating Ashland Dealer.

Ashland

The Industrial Resources Company

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

At North Farmington

Workday to Raise Funds

By KATHI CAMPBELL

North Farmington High's Student Council hopes its annual Workday Saturday will raise over \$1,500 to provide scholarships for deserving seniors.

All students are asked to contribute one day of hard work in order to set up scholarship funds. In the past this has been very successful.

All kinds of work are done — ironing, cleaning, painting, window washing, lawn work and washing cars.

The car wash is popular. Last year it netted more money than any other group. This year's chairmen are Rick Fuelling and Paul Bouza.

CALL THE SCHOOL

Any person wishing to have work done at his home or office should call the school after 3 p.m.

Any person wishing to work should contact Laurie Morden or Eliza Callow or sign up in his home room. Each will then be assigned to a subdivision.

This year's over-all chairmen are Tony Garcia and Mark McLean.

In charge of communications will be Linda Wayne and Linda Barringer. Publicity chairmen are Jan Shipley and Sally Siefert.

EVENING OF FUN

A small slip of paper was the pass to an evening of fun when North's cafeteria was transformed by the German, Spanish and Latin clubs into the setting for the first International Fiesta.

The evening opened with the annual auction of first-year Latin students. Then, Spanish Club entered the competition with the sale of flowers and the German Club sold pretzels.

When finally the melodious rumble of empty stomachs rose to a roar, each club brought forth its native dishes.

Tacos, enchiladas, hot sauces, Guatemalan cookies, and banana, bornadas were served to the Spaniards in buffet style, who then dined at candlelit tables

spattered with Spanish sayings such as "Zorro lives."

LYING ON FLOOR

Latin students, with junior Bill Walker as Caesar and senior Cathy Miller as Calpurnia, followed the tradition of early Romans and dined while lying on the floor. They enjoyed shrimp, grapes, deviled eggs, grape juice and chicken.

German students, meanwhile, were feasting on bratwurst (sausage) and sauerkraut, rolls and traditional German chocolate cake at red-and-white checkered tables decorated with beer stains.

Jan Freeze, senior, took fourth place in the regional forensic contest held recently at Warren High. "The Why of Student Protest" was the subject of her presentation in original oratory.

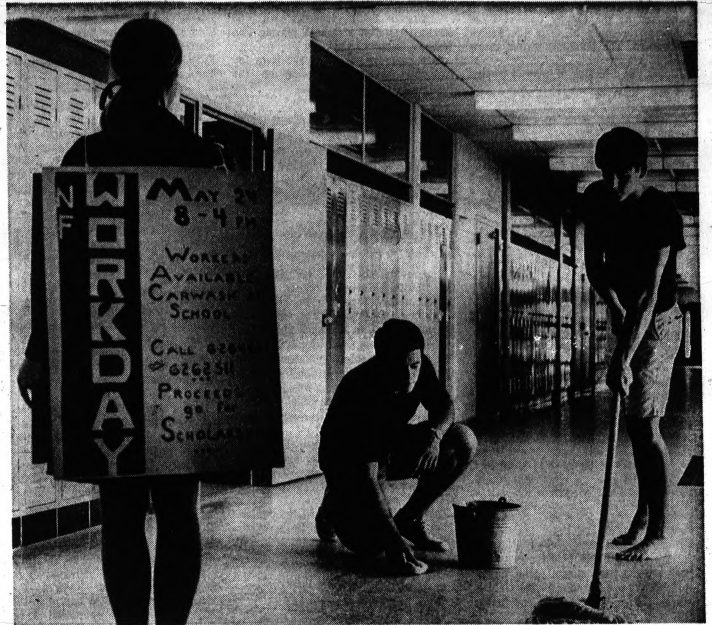
Lynne Chamberlin, yearbook adviser, recently announced that Kathy Beno will be editor-in-chief for next year's yearbook staff.

SHOULD BE READY

This year's Aurora should be ready to hand out on June 5 before Senior Swing-out exercises.

James Hunt, music instructor and director of the spring musical, died May 11. He was a minister of music for the Metropolitan Methodist Church for the past two years and a former organist and choir director at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hunt is survived by a brother, Luther Hunt of Shenandoah, Va. Burial was at Shenandoah.



HELPING HANDS — Getting in a little extra floor scrubbing practice before North Farmington High's Workday are (from left) Kathi Campbell, Tony Garcia and Mark McLean.

The Workday is sponsored by Student Council to raise money to provide deserving seniors with scholarships.

Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Concert Set at PCH by Symphony Band

By PURVIS L. HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's Symphony Band, under the direction of Thomas V. Course,

will present its last concert of the school year, May 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, which is to be held in the PCH auditorium, will feature a solo performance by Peter Geiger, a graduate of Central.

Geiger, who will present Carl Maria Von Weber's *Finale of the Second Concerto for Clarinet*, upon retiring from the Navy Band, joined the orchestra for the Broadway productions of "Man of La Mancha," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Later, Geiger returned to Pontiac.

DRUM SOLO

The symphony band will entertain the audience by presenting such selections as Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea," the Overture to *Man of La Mancha*, the "Lincolnshire Poxy," and "Colonel Bogey March." Senior Jeff Bisanz will do a drum solo.

Origins 1969, Pontiac Central's creative writing and arts magazine, was available to the student body on Friday. The cost is 25 cents.

The Pontiac Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs has announced its annual scholarship offer for students planning on furthering their education.

Any Pontiac area high school student may apply by mailing three application reference letters and grade transcript to the scholarship chairman, Erma Thomas no later than May 25. Her address is 293 Dellwood, Pontiac. For further information, contact Vera Mae Adams in the PCH counseling office.

Principal Will Leave Marian

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

Sister Anna Marie, principal of Marian for the past three years, leaves her position in June to begin work with the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) in Africa, a new project. Assistant Principal Sister Chrysta will replace her.

Sister Anna Marie's assignment to Marian at the completion of her 12-year term as general superior of her order brought her into close contact with one of the schools she opened during her term of office.

In her past three years at Marian, she has supported many curricular changes, including the institution of the trimester program for religion classes and the English elective system. She has also supported the full functioning of the lay board of governors, with which she has worked closely.

"As I look ahead with eagerness to this work in the community, I shall look back with satisfaction upon the growth and expansion of Marian and upon the quality of its educational system," Sister commented.

The African mission is the third foreign country in which IHM sisters are working. A foundation was established in Puerto Rico about 20 years ago. Sister Marie also opened a mission in Brazil during her administration.

Rochester to Show Off Talents

By MOLLY PETERSON

The annual Falcon Day activities at Rochester Senior High School will take place Friday at the school's athletic grounds. Falcon Day consists of many games in which the three classes compete for the Falcon Day trophy.

Among the activities are the Human Wheel Barrow, Root Beer Chug, Girls' Tug of War (sophomores and juniors, first, and then the winner "tugs" against the senior girls), Boys' Tug of War, Three-Legged Race and Pie-Eating Contest.

Also included are Tricycle Wagon Race, Egg Throw, Sedan Chair Race, Obstacle Course and Sack Race.

Immediately following the activities on the athletic field, a dance from 6-11 p.m. will be held in the cafeteria. The dance is sponsored by the cheerleaders.

LIGHT SHOW

The band performing at the dance is The Cambridge, and a light show will be performed.

Admission to the dance is informal. Admission to the dance is \$1.25 drag and 75 cents stag.

Two art students have brought national recognition to themselves and to RHS for their No. 1 ratings in the Scholastic Arts Awards show.

The two artists — senior Steve Cummings and junior Chris Chayka — were

given their blue ribbons at a national competition held in New York last month.

FIRST TIME

This is the first time that a national art award has been earned by students of RHS.

Thursday, the annual art show of the Art Department will be held, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The show is designed especially for the display of the art works of the senior art students, but there will also be areas for individual students to display some of the general art work. Prize winning prints will also be on display at the show.

The junior varsity and varsity bands will present their annual Spring Concert May 26 in the school auditorium. Tickets will be available from band members or at the door.

The varsity band will perform pieces from "The Louvre" by Norman Dello Joio, "The Ballet," and the "Queen's Fancy." The junior varsity band is performing, "Original Suite," "March to the Gallows" from "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz, and two Gaelic folk songs arranged by Thomas Tyra.

Kettering Band Offers Prelude to Louisville

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High's Symphonie Band will present its annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m.

Titled "On to Louisville," the concert will help defray expenses of the band's trip to the National Jaycees Convention in Louisville June 17.

Featured during the concert will be William Bell, an associate professor of music at Indiana University.

He began studying the tuba at age 6 and will be coming to Waterford just for this performance.

ADMISSION PRICE

Admission for the evening is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The band is directed by George Fetter.

Tonight four new Thespians will be initiated at the joint Thespian initiation of Waterford Township, Mott and Kettering students.

New members are Marilyn Ferguson, Karen Belcher, George Smith and Jackie Hill.

LAST PROJECT

The last project for this group will be sponsoring the last play of the year "The Night of January 16th," which is being presented next week.

The Girls' Athletic Association will hold its traditional Mom's Night tonight at the Sweden House.

At that time all awards that the girls have earned during the year will be presented.

Also, tonight, the last meeting of Kettering's Future Teachers will begin at 7 in Room 215.

WILL TELL EXPERIENCES

During the meeting all those students that cadet-taught in elementary schools throughout the year will talk about their experiences.

Elections for next year's Student Council senators were held recently.

Senators for the Class of 1971 are Steve Clauser, Debbie Novess, Jim Sullivan, Mike Haley and Rod Devar.

Class of 1970 senators are Melaine Grantors, Ross Evans, Chris Slano, Sandy Whitehead and Sue Work.

The annual Honors Convention will be held Friday morning.

Junior elections will be held Thursday to determine officers for next year's senior class.

The reception for new National Honor Society members and their parents that had to be canceled from May 19 due to conflicting dates will be held Saturday at the school.

Seaholm Has New Vote Setup

By MIKE FOX

Candidates for student government offices at Seaholm High are running on a direct-primary system, which has recently replaced the traditional convention system. The change was authorized by the senate, which traditionally controls the policies and procedures of all student body elections.

The direct primary allowed students to circulate petitions last week to nominate candidates.

All student candidates who obtained at least 250 signatures were on the primary ballot, voted on in homeroom today.

The two contenders for each post chosen from today's primary ballot will each have a week to present their views and records to the 2,300-member Seaholm student body. Each candidate also will be allowed to address all assembled students at a special assembly Friday.

NEED FOR PRIMARY

The need for a direct primary has been presented to the senate off and on over the last year. However, the group made a last-minute decision after a special student survey indicated a desire for the primary system.

The poll, conducted by the senate to help break a deadlock, showed a 2-1 preference for the primary system over reforms in the existing convention system.

Conventions, which replaced primaries a few years ago, allowed for assembled students to put up candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Dubbed the Nationalist and the Federalist conventions, they put the selection of candidates in the hands of a limited number of students. With the primary, the entire school has a say in who will be the final contestants.

52 Seniors at Rice Agree ---NY Is a Wonderful Town

By STEPHEN PALMS

Fifty-two seniors from Brother Rice High School spent four exciting days in New York City this past weekend.

The trip began at 5:30 Thursday morning when the seniors met at Rice for bus transportation to Metropolitan Airport and a flight to LaGuardia in New York.

From the airport the group was

escorted to the Hotel New Yorker, which became its base of activity for the duration of the trip.

As planned previously, each day was divided into three parts. One part was scheduled for tours, and the remaining two parts were left free to be spent at the seniors' discretion.

BUS TOUR

The first afternoon a bus tour introduced the group to Manhattan. Sightseeing included Times Square, the Empire State Building, Radio City and Rockefeller Center.

Heading downtown, the students saw Greenwich Village, Washington Square, Herald Square, Brooklyn Bridge, the East River, the Fulton Fish Market, the Statue of Liberty and Chinatown.

As provided in the over-all payment for the trip, meals were provided for the seniors.

Friday morning the bus picked up the group for a morning tour of upper New York and the United Nations. The remainder of the day was free.

TOUR OF VILLAGE

Friday evening dinner was at Albert's Restaurant, which also provided a bus tour of Greenwich Village for the group.

Saturday morning the group took a three-hour cruise around Manhattan, the last official tour of the trip.

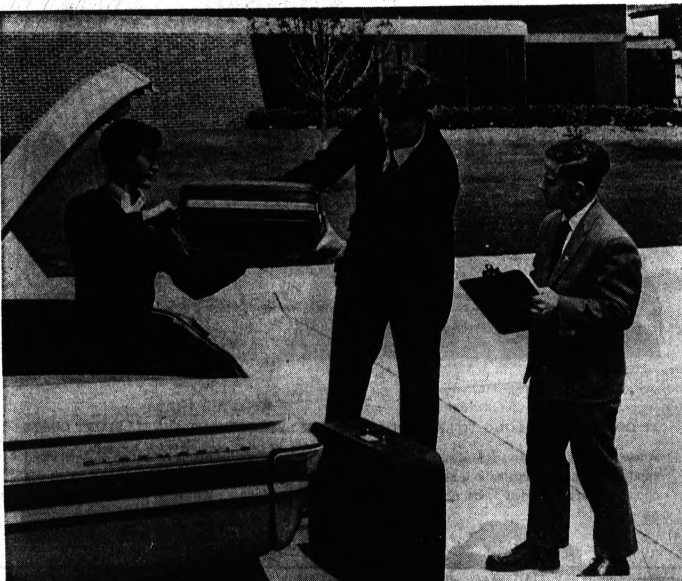
Seniors had plenty of free time to do what they wanted.

Sunday morning the group was transported to LaGuardia for the flight to Detroit.

The entire trip was coordinated by Mike McGill and Mark Seaton. It was necessary for them to go through much red tape before they could even arrange with the travel agency for the trip plans themselves.

But they succeeded, obviously, in persuading all authorities involved, and went ahead with arrangements with the Glynn Travel agency for the affair.

Senior Class Moderator Brother Lithgow also assisted in the planning and he, along with three other brothers, served as chaperons for the trip.



UNLOADING LUGGAGE — Checking to make sure all their things got back safely from the trip to New York are (from left) Brother Rice seniors Mark Seaton (left) and

Michael McGill, under the watchful eye of Brother J. M. Lithgow. The group's excursion ended Sunday.

Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Lahser Band Concert Is Near

By GRETCHEN HAAS

The Spring Band Concert at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School will be presented by the Lahser Concert Band tomorrow evening at 8 in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Under the direction of band instructor Douglas C. Campbell, the band will play

selections by Clifton Williams, Von Weber, Graniger, Hayden, Richard Strauss, and others.

Highlighting the concert will be clarinetist Barbara Douma playing Von Weber's "Clarinet Concerto." Also included will be music from the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Junior and senior representatives to the Student Union were elected last week for the 1969-70 school year.

Next year's senior representatives are Debbie Brooks, Gretchen Haas, Stuart Harris, Ed Hersman, Joel Hipps, Chris Kingsley, Liz Read, Vito Satykie, Dave Torbi and Doug Wagner.

Juniors are John Anding, Vanessa Carr, Carol Froling, Sandy Green, Pat Hieronymus, Jan Kondratuk, Karen McCue, Marta Pearson and Carla Wray.

The new Student Union body will take office June 10 and hold summer meetings in preparation for activities during the coming year.

Peter Gallagher, a member of the Bloomfield Township Police Department, was recently assigned to visit Bloomfield Hills schools in a program to improve student-police relations.

'SCHOOL LIAISON'

As "school liaison," he will be available for counseling at Lahser each Friday.

In the past, Gallagher has worked as a teacher-counselor at the Oakland County Juvenile Center.

During a recent interview he stressed that the Bloomfield Township police are working to understand and solve young people's problems.

Lahser's Electronics Club members are currently studying the International Morse Code while working to earn the novice ham radio license.

TO BE DONATED

An arc-4 transmitter once used in aircraft during World War II will be donated to members interested in converting it to meet Federal Communications Commission approval.

The club recently sponsored a field trip to the Fermi Atomic Power Plant in Monroe.

Accompanied by Geoffrey Newcomb, faculty adviser for the group, the students viewed two films and participated in a discussion on power consumption, costs, natural resources, and fuels involved in the generation of power.

Varsity cheerleading tryouts will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Lahser gym.



Country Day

By JANET IVORY

During the last full week of classes at Bloomfield Country Day School the seniors had their skip day. Wednesday, they met at Greenfield Village for an afternoon of sightseeing.

Mrs. Burlin Ackles, history teacher, went with the girls.

Thursday evening Shari Lightstone was recognized by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa for outstanding academic achievement.

Public, parochial and independent area schools (102 in all) were represented. For four years of high school Shari has carried a 3.6 average. She will attend Boston University next fall.

Milford

By ROSE MAKI

The Milford High School Junior-Senior prom will be held at Devon Gables Saturday. It is sponsored by the junior class of Milford High School.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dress for the dance is formal. However, suits are permitted.

Pictures are to be taken in accordance with the number on your prom ticket. You will receive two 5 inch by 7 inch photos in folders and 4 wallet size for \$3.75 plus tax.

\$17 PER COUPLE

Cost of the prom is \$17 per couple. This covers meal, tax, tip and entertainment of the Soul Sextet. Chairs will be given to those who attend. Devon Gables is located on Long Lake Road and Telegraph.

The Milford High School concert and cadet band, under the direction of Scott Ludwig, will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m.

Who is the class "bummy"? If you really want to find out come to the Milford High School senior class banquet scheduled for May 26. The meal begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the large cafeteria. Cost is \$1 per person.

Lapeer

By SUE DeARMOND

Lapeer's annual Swing-Out will be June 1.

Swing-Out is a traditional event that honors seniors and gives the public a

chance to see all the graduating students together.

In previous years, all of the students in the Lapeer school system had participated, but due to the increased enrollment, the rule states only those students in sixth to 12th shall march.

The senior high students are bused to the junior high, where everyone is lined up according to grade, letting the seniors lead in their caps and gowns joined by the traditional evergreen rope.

They are preceded by the high school band.

The parade starts at the junior high with the raising of the flag and the national anthem. Then, with the band leading all students march to the center of Lapeer and back again.

The junior class will hold the Junior-Senior Prom Friday. The Brahm-Ward will play.

Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

The Class of 1969 has arrived back at Adelphian Academy after being in Washington, D.C., for a week.

Complications marked the journey. The engine on one of the buses burned up.

Drivers for the trip were faculty members Walton W. Smith and Eli Baldwin.

Other faculty members accompanying the seniors were sponsors Principal Henry Wooden, Wayne Johnson and Willard Clevenger.

OLM Choral Event Sunday

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy's choral groups will present a public concert Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from choral members.

Led by choral instructor Lawrence Teevens, the concert features the Mercyaires singing "Call Me," "Don't Sleep in the Subway" and "What the World Needs Now."

Officers of the senior choral are Debbie Moran, president; Anne Sallot, vice president; Mary Ellen Gillis, secretary; and Gail Crippen, treasurer.

Freshman and sophomore chorals will be presented in the concert also.

The Oak Park High School Jazz Band will be featured in the first half of the program.

Students selected Eileen Bullinger Student Council president for next year; Kim Uphoff, vice president; Meg Girardot, secretary; and Terri Hassett, treasurer.

The French Club will be led by Elaine Hillebrand, Christy Hoelsher, Marilyn Bouza and Karen Brown.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

REHEARSING FOR MUSICAL — Rehearsing their expressions before Friday and Saturday night performances of "Carnival" are Kingswood student Cathy Moore and Matt Moore from Cranbrook. The play will begin on the Cranbrook

stage at 8:30. Tickets will be sold at the door. Chip Letts designed the stage setting and Mike McMechan is stage director.

New Clarkston Junior High Is a Boon to Senior School

By CONNIE RUSH

The completion of a new junior high school this July will bring several changes to Clarkston High School.

Since the Clarkston area will now have two junior high schools, the ninth grade students, who formerly attended the high school, will also be accommodated in the new junior high.

With only the 10th, 11th and 12th grade students left at the high school there will be more available classrooms and teachers.

The curriculum for next year has been expanded, especially in the social studies and physical education departments. The business department has also added three new classes to its selection.

LOCATION OF SCHOOL

The new junior high school is located on the corner of Pine Knob and Sashabaw roads, behind the North Sashabaw Elementary School.

In the fall of 1969 approximately 750 to 800 students will enter the new school which was built to hold 1,000.

Results of the Michigan Industrial Education Society state craftsman's fair have been announced by Conrad Bruce of the industrial arts department.

Junior Greg Pierce received a first-place award for a set of walnut salad bowls.

SECOND-PLACE AWARDS

Second-place awards went to Mike Violette for his work in mechanical drawing I and John Hux for his construction of a cedar chest.

Third-place awards went to Mark Christie, Jack Cuthbertson, Greg Faust, Dick Newlin and Mike Wice.

Tom Hall and Richard Ogg were presented with honor awards.

George Bennett, Bob Klann and Lou Lessard, have been selected to represent

Clarkston High School at Boys' State this summer.

ONE OF 10 STUDENTS

Senior Jill Sansom was one of 10 students in the Pontiac area chosen to be featured as they played "National Emblem" in concert with the Navy Band at Pontiac Northern High School.

Jill, who plays the flute, was selected by Joseph Washburn, director of the Clarkston High School band.

"Oklahoma," the drama department's musical, was presented last Friday and Saturday, and will be performed again this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school little theatre.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults if they are bought from members of the cast. If the tickets are bought at the door, they are \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

We're cooking up an amazing demonstration



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No burners or coils. Just a smooth, sleek, easy-to-clean glass-ceramic surface.

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Turned off, the entire surface is usable counter space. (No holes for anything to fall into.)

To demonstrate this exciting new invention, we're throwing a Spring Open House. You're invited.

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OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO 5:30; MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P.M. TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on May 27, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the Waterford Township High School, located at 1435 Crescent Lake Road, to consider amending the text of the Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 1.01 Statement of Purpose. Local Business Districts are designated solely for the convenience shopping of persons residing in adjacent residential areas to permit only such uses as are necessary to satisfy those limited basic shopping and/or service needs which, in their nature, are not related to the shopping pattern of a community business center. All businesses shall be retail or service establishments dealing directly with the public. Accessory uses are permitted in connection with the principal use. No off-street parking or loading is permitted in this district.

Section 1.02 Permitted Principal Uses. (1) Any business, recognized retail business which supplies, maintains, repairs, or services automobiles, such as: auto body and other shops, tire shops, oil changes, and other services which are performed on the premises. (2) Professional offices such as, but not limited to, doctors, dentists, chiropractors, optometrists, and attorneys. (3) Delicatessens, or other places selling prepared food for carry-out. Food shall be prepared on the premises and facilities shall not be provided for eating on the premises either in the delicatessen or elsewhere in the building. (4) Other uses similar to the above.

Section 1.03 Accessory Uses. Accessory uses, structures, and signs customarily incidental to the above permitted principal use including the following: (1) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (2) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.04 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.05 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.06 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.07 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.08 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.09 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.10 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.11 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.12 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.13 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.14 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.15 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.16 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.17 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.18 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.19 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.20 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.21 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.22 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.23 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.24 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.25 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

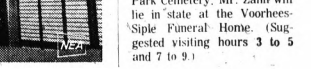
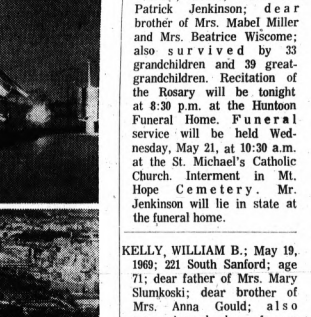
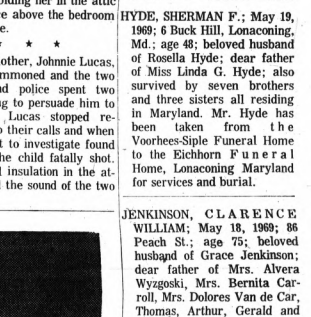
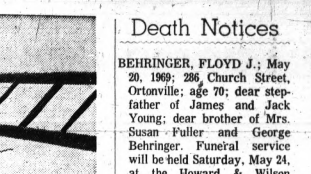
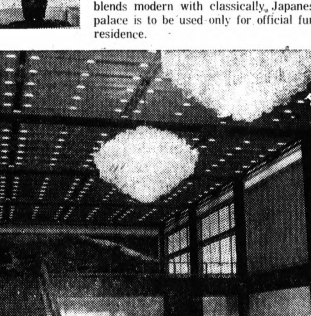
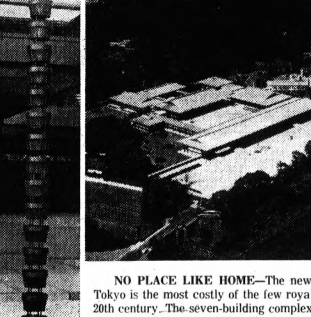
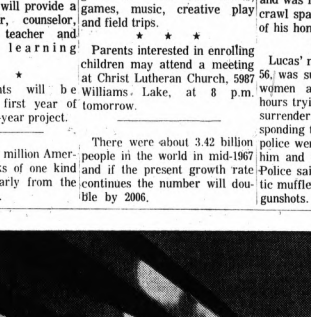
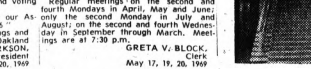
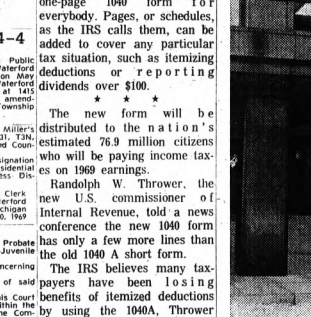
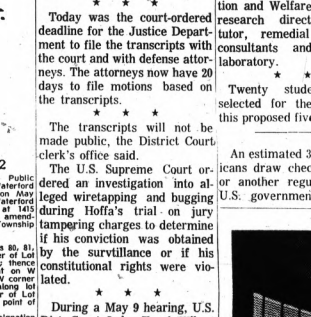
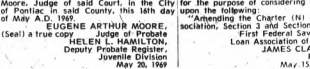
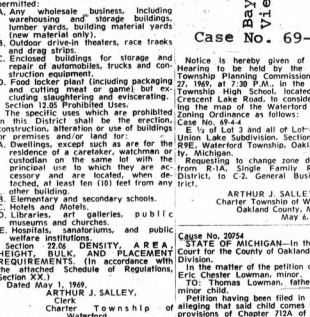
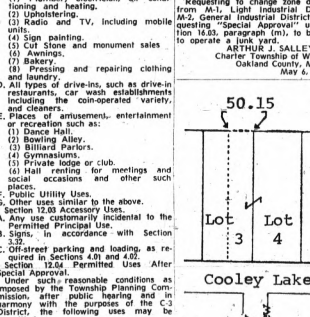
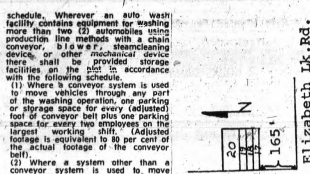
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Section 1.27 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.28 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.29 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.

Section 1.30 Prohibited Uses. (1) Off-street parking and loading as permitted in Section 4.01 and 4.02. (2) Signs in accordance with Section 3.28. (3) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons. (4) Signs for storage of passenger motor vehicles not to exceed 75 tons.



Death Notices

BEHRINGER, FLOYD J.; May 18, 1969; 286 Church Street, Ortonville; age 70; dear stepfather of James and Jack Young; dear brother of Mrs. Susan Fuller and George Behringer. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at the Howard & Wilson Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville until Thursday morning.

CASPER, JOSEPH; May 18, 1969; 618 Riverside Drive; age 61; beloved husband of Christina R. Casper; dear father of William J. and John C. Silver; dear brother of Mrs. Charles Stukas, Leon and Albert Casper; also survived by a 11½ grandchild. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 9 a.m. at the St. Michael's Church, Ortonville. Interment in Perry Monument Cemetery.

COLE, BENJAMIN E.; May 18, 1969; 4627 Walwit, Dearborn; age 60; beloved husband of Phyllis Cole; dear father of Mrs. Richard W. Klimowski and Benjamin W. Cole; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Chapel of McFarland Funeral Home, 5401 Schafer Rd., Dearborn. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Cole will lie in state at the funeral home.

HYDE, SHERMAN F.; May 19, 1969; 8 Buck Hill, Lonaconing, Md.; age 48; beloved husband of Rosella Hyde; dear father of Miss Linda G. Hyde; also survived by seven brothers and three sisters all residing in Maryland. Mr. Hyde's remains were taken from the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home to the Eichhorn Funeral Home, Lonaconing, Maryland for services and burial.

JENKINSON, CLARENCE WILLIAM; May 19, 1969; 86 Peach St.; age 75; beloved husband of Grace Jenkinson; dear father of Mrs. Alvera Wysocki, Mrs. Bernita Carr, Mrs. Dolores Van de Car, Thomas, Arthur, Gerald and Patrick Jenkinson; dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Beatrice Wisconsin; also survived by 31 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church, Ortonville. Mr. Jenkinson will lie in state at the funeral home.

KELLY, WILLIAM B.; May 19, 1969; 221 South Sanford; age 71; dear father of Mrs. Mary Slumkowski; dear brother of Mrs. Anna Gould; also survived by four grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Ortonville. Mr. Kelly will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WOOD, HAROLD P.; May 19, 1969; 100 East Bay Street, East Tawas, Michigan (Formerly of Flint); age 68; funeral service will be held Thursday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Wood will lie in state at the funeral home.

ZAHN, LOUIS F.; May 17, 1969; 264 W. Stratmore Avenue; age 59; beloved husband of Edna Zahn; also survived by Mrs. Martha Zahn; dear father of Mrs. Sandra Dodge, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Campbell and Louis H. Zahn; dear brother of Mrs. Edna Quick; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at the Evangel Temple, 1380 University Drive, Ortonville. Mr. Zahn will lie in state at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

INKBLOT TEST: ABSTRACT ART? — Actually, it's a photo of men on ladders trimming trees in Frankfurt, Germany. A wide-angle lens provides the distortion which gives a phantasmagorical effect.

Wirefapping Grant for Training Area Nursery Detroit Man Kills

Data in Hoffa of Nurses Is Given Sign-Ups On Daughter, Himself

DETROIT (AP) — A 32-year-old father killed himself after shooting his 2-year-old daughter to death despite efforts by his estranged wife, his mother and police to talk him out of it. The Lucas was summoned by his mother, who said her estranged husband, Johnny, had taken their daughter, Cheryl, and was holding her in the attic crawl space above the bedroom of his home.

Parents interested in enrolling children may attend a meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, 5967 Williams Lake, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

There were about 342 high school people in the world in mid-1967 and if the present growth rate continues the number will double by 2006.

The transcripts will not be made public, the District Court clerk's office said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered an investigation into alleged wiretapping and bugging during Hoffa's trial on jury tampering charges to determine if his surveillance was obtained by the surveillance or if his constitutional rights were violated.

During a May 9 hearing, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson said Aug. 14 on the tentative date for deciding the case.

New Basic IRS Form Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service displayed Monday a new one-page basic form for 1969 income taxes with a piggyback method of added pages for more complex reporting.

It means elimination of the old short form 1040A and just a one-page 1040 form for everybody. Pages, or schedules, as the IRS calls them, can be added to cover any particular tax situation, such as itemizing deductions or reporting dividends over \$100.

The new form will be distributed to the nation's estimated 76.9 million citizens who will be paying income taxes on 1969 earnings.

Randolph W. Thrower, the new U.S. commissioner of Internal Revenue, told a news conference the new 1040 form has only a few more lines than the old 1040 A short form.

The IRS believes many taxpayers have been losing benefits of itemized deductions by using the 1040A, Thrower said.

Area GI Killed

BIRMINGHAM — 1st Lt. Larry S. Weil, husband of Mrs. Linda L. Weil, 6800 Cedarbrook, has been killed in action in Vietnam according to Defense Department.

Scientists have perfected a device that allows them to scan animals on the hoof to determine the percentages of fat and lean diet to improve the meat before the animals mature.

NOTICE OF PONTIAC TOWNSHIP SERVICE: The meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pontiac, Michigan, will be held at the Main Office of the Association, 1000 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, on Thursday, May 21, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering and voting on the following:

Amending the Charter (1) of our Association, and (2) of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pontiac, Michigan, as amended.

AGENDA: 1. Report of the President. 2. Report of the Treasurer. 3. Report of the Secretary. 4. Report of the Committee on Finance. 5. Report of the Committee on Administration. 6. Report of the Committee on Public Relations. 7. Report of the Committee on Education. 8. Report of the Committee on Social Service. 9. Report of the Committee on Community Development. 10. Report of the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. 11. Report of the Committee on Legislative Affairs. 12. Report of the Committee on Public Policy. 13. Report of the Committee on Public Information. 14. Report of the Committee on Public Relations. 15. Report of the Committee on Public Affairs. 16. Report of the Committee on Public Service. 17. Report of the Committee on Public Development. 18. Report of the Committee on Public Education. 19. Report of the Committee on Public Social Service. 20. Report of the Committee on Public Community Development. 21. 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BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office. C-14, C-15, C-18, C-20, C-27, C-28, C-32, C-58.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Traditional In-Memoriam Section

Announcements

CONFERENCE ROOM. 334-4981

CATERING, WEDDINGS, PARTIES

Need 10 men for work. 3 shifts. 334-4981

CUSTOM GIFT WRAP

Need 10 men for work. 3 shifts. 334-4981

PONTIAC MAIL

Need 10 men for work. 3 shifts. 334-4981

HOME CALLS BY APPOINTMENT

Need 10 men for work. 3 shifts. 334-4981

DEBT-AID, INC.

Need 10 men for work. 3 shifts. 334-4981

Yamaha Music Course

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SMILEY BROS. MUSIC

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FURNAL DIRECTORS

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C. J. GORDONHART FURNAL HOME

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COATS

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DONELSON-JOHNS FURNAL HOME

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SIRKS-GRIFFIN FURNAL HOME

Need 10 men for work. 3 shifts. 334-4981

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Cemetery Lots

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LIVING ALIVE

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PERSONALS

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Mr. & Mrs. Homeowner

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WANTED: MADISON, Vanderburg

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 tiled bath is located on
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City Stadium Site Still in Running, Says VP of Lions

"Pontiac is still very much in the running" as a site for a new professional sports stadium for the metropolitan area, according to Edwin J. Anderson, vice president of the Detroit Lions.

In the last nine months, numerous studies have been made or are under way for replacing the aging stadium in Detroit. The baseball and football teams have both expressed a desire for a domed stadium which would seat around 70,000 fans.

"Competing for the location have been sites in downtown Detroit, the State Fairgrounds, Southfield, Pontiac, Walled Lake and other suburban locations.

None of the proposed sites have been rejected yet, according to statements by officials of both teams.

DOWNTOWN STUDY

The latest study of the situation is being conducted by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, which is attempting to determine the economic feasibility of a downtown site.

However, Lion President William Clay Ford has stated, "Time is running out stadiumwise for the City of Detroit."

He said the "study . . . will prove or disprove whether it is practical to construct a new stadium on the 80-acre site west of Cobo Hall."

The land in question is mostly owned by the Penn-Central Railroad and reportedly carries a price tag of \$38 million.

SITES ELIMINATED

Anderson for the Lions and officials for the Tigers have been working with another group studying the problem, the Metropolitan Stadium Committee. This committee's study eliminated downtown Detroit and the Fairgrounds as possibilities.

The committee is awaiting financial proposals from the three remaining sites under consideration, Pontiac, Walled Lake and Taylor Township. These reports are expected sometime this month and will be forwarded to the teams.

Pontiac appointed a five-man Stadium Authority in January with power to negotiate with the teams and build the stadium with bonding power if approved.

Anderson said the Pontiac Stadium Authority presented some plans to the teams last week that were as complete as any others.

Making a strong bid for the site is a group from Southfield. Though the group claims full financial capability, their plans face opposition by residents near the proposed site and some Southfield city officials.

Berkeley Riot Victim Dies; Ferris Flares

Gunfire erupted at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., as three campus buildings burned, while a man shot Thursday during rioting in Berkeley, Calif. died last night, the first recorded fatality in this year's wave of campus-connected unrest.

In Big Rapids, Mich., at least 13 persons were arrested and 14 persons injured when black and white students clashed at Ferris State College today for the second time in about two months.

About 90 sheriff's deputies, state and local police broke up the fighting and dispersed the crowd and all was reported quiet by daybreak. However, State Police continued to patrol the campus.

Police said an estimated 200 students threw rocks, bricks, clubs and bottles in a swirling scuffle through a dormitory, the food center and a parking lot.

'PLANNED CAMPAIGN'

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today in Washington that the wave of student disorders sweeping the nation's campuses appears to be part of a planned campaign by "certain small groups."

Mitchell, testifying before a House education subcommittee, named Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Student Union as two of the groups involved.

Two hundred National Guardsmen and 100 Highway Patrolmen patrolled the Lincoln campus early today, after police were fired on from dormitory windows and responded with a salvo of shotgun blasts in the air. No injuries were reported.

In Berkeley, James Rector, 25, of San Jose died in Herrick Memorial Hospital, where he was being treated for a "gunshot wound in the abdomen," a hospital spokesman said. Earlier, police used clubs and tear gas to disperse about 1,500 demonstrators for a "People's Park" on a lot owned by the University of California, the starting point of Thursday's riot.



Pontiac Press Photo

HIS CITY FOR A DAY—Looking over his temporary domain of Pontiac from the City Hall steps is Dr. Gordon Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, and his wife, Mary Thomas took the city yesterday during Mayor Exchange Day, a part of Michigan Week celebrations. Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. went to East Lansing. (Other photos and story, page B-7.)

Apollo 10 on Course, Needs No Correction

From Our News Wires

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Racing "right down the slot" towards tomorrow's rendezvous with the moon, the Apollo 10 astronauts today eliminated a final course correction as they hurtled deeper into the black void of space.

Their target, a silver of silver light, loomed larger and larger as their home planet, earth, shrank in the distance, nearly 200,000 miles away.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan awoke refreshed and in good spirits after nine solid hours of sleep.

The capsule communicator at mission control, astronaut Jack Louman, passed the good word that Apollo 10 was on such an accurate path that a course change planned for early afternoon would not be necessary.

FIRINGS ELIMINATED

The astronauts said their sleep was not bothered by thruster firings as it was on their first night in space.

Mission control had passed up instructions to change the method of rotating the spacecraft during the night. The procedure eliminated the need for the automatic firings which resulted in what the astronauts called "dull thuds."

The astronauts reported all systems operating flawlessly on the command ship and the lunar landing rocketship module (LEM) linked to its nose.

The astronauts are on a course that will enable them to orbit above the moon's equator, the pathway that Apollo 11 hopes to follow.

On this flight, Stafford and Cernan are

to detach their LEM and descend to within 9.3 miles of the moon, over the same spot in the Sea of Tranquility where astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin hope to land.

None of the pilots have shown any signs of a cold, flu or other ailment. Astronauts on the three previous Apollo missions were plagued with various illnesses.

The astronauts had another live color television show on their schedule at 6:49 p.m. The target was the moon.

The astronauts started yesterday's telecast with a view of the earth from more than 100,000 miles in space, similar to that shown in the initial telecasts Sunday, except that the home planet was much smaller.

Parochial Fight on New Ground

LANSING (AP) — Parochial supporters sought a new battleground today as the Senate prepared to iron out its differences with the lower chamber over the \$849.1 million public school aid bill and speed it to the governor.

Republican and Democratic Senate leaders planned to send the House bill — some \$46 million over the upper chamber version — to conference committees for final drafting. No attempts to add nonpublic school aid provisions were expected.

But leaders expected parochial proponents to try amending some other bill to give state money to private and parochial schools.

Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, a parochial backer, said parochial provisions could be added to either of two school aid bills yet to be reported from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He also cited a bill now on the Senate calendar that would appropriate money to the University of Detroit Dental School. "That's a bill for private colleges," Lockwood emphasized. "It seems to me that parochial would be germane."

Minority leader Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, said "It's my guess there will be a try here for parochial. But the feeling is that each issue — public and nonpublic school aid — should stand on its own."

Shower Curtain to Lift Tomorrow

Showers and thundershowers are forecast for today, but the outlook tomorrow is sunny and cool with the high reaching 58 to 62. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of rain is Thursday's prediction.

Probabilities of precipitation are 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Forty-nine was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury registered 59 at 12:30 p.m.

Nixon, Thieu Set Midway Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu will fly to Midway Island in the Pacific June 8 to discuss a common policy toward a peaceful soon to the Vietnam war.

"The two presidents had desired to hold such a meeting as soon as feasible in order to establish personal contact and discuss together the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the search for a peaceful solution," said the announcement made here and in Saigon.

The one-day meeting, suggested Saturday by Thieu, will be the first

on the Pacific shore at San Clemente, Calif.

Before leaving Saigon yesterday, Rogers agreed a summit would be useful. Rogers spent four days in Vietnam attempting to reassure the Thieu regime about Nixon administration policies.

Vietnamese diplomatic sources here showed concern over a section of President Nixon's latest peace program for Vietnam which called for elections to be held as soon as possible under international supervision.

The Vietnam officials contend that elections held before 1970 would upset the constitutional process and open the door to an unconstitutional coalition form of government.

Related Stories, Page A-2

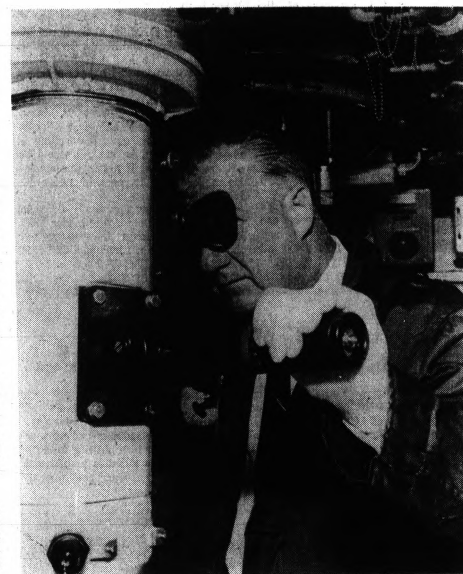
NO ELECTION TIMING

The United States has reassured South Vietnam that it would not take part in any plan to impose a coalition government, but there was no agreement as the timing of the election.

Rogers spelled this out for the Nixon administration by saying " . . . the election is one thing, and the government during the time the election is held is another thing. But we do not foresee any coalition government as such."

On the issue of troop withdrawals, the Vietnamese want assurances of appropriate U.S. air and artillery support before American combat divisions are replaced by Vietnamese on the fighting front.

Nixon hasn't mentioned any timetable but some U.S. officials appear optimistic that improvement of South Vietnamese forces and the situation on the battlefield will make possible a U.S. withdrawal sometime in midsummer. South Vietnamese sources have suggested September or early fall to mark the start of the replacement program.



AP Wirephoto

AGNEW'S SCOPE—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, having seen Sunday's launch of Apollo 10, widened the scope of his activities yesterday with his first voyage aboard a nuclear submarine. He is looking through the periscope of the USS Hammerhead during a five-hour cruise off Port Canaveral, Fla., during which he took the helm of the sub for 15 minutes. Agnew is watching a destroyer which accompanied the sub.

Walled Lake Sex Classes Lauded

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Walled Lake area residents speaking at a hearing on sex education in the schools last night overwhelmingly supported the existing program and commended the school board for its handling of the subject.

Several even advocated extension of the program to other grades. Dissenters, most from the Parents for Moral Education Committee, were in the minority of the estimated 300 parents attending the meeting.

The program teaches human growth in two one-hour lectures in the fifth and sixth grades. Film strips explain the physical development of males and females with open discussion following.

The voluntary course, taught by a nurse, was started at the request of the Parent Teacher Association in an effort to help children understand their own growth.

The hearing was called at the request of Warren Bleckley, a Walled Lake resident and secretary of the Parents for Moral Education (PME) committee. The 39 other residents—including parents, pastors and teenagers—who wanted to speak were limited to five minutes per person.

Most of the speakers derided the "vicious" and "smutty" rumors currently circulating through the community, explaining that they came to the hearing to

hear the truth and help fight the rumors with truth. Many told of how the program had given "all of us the opportunity to open the door" and communicate with their children.

Several ministers spoke indicating their approval of the existing program. The men, who have all seen the films used, were on a committee with the school administration working to make the programs satisfactory to everyone.

Pastor John W. Smith of Commerce Methodist Church, told the audience that he was in favor of what is being taught. He also challenged the claim of some dissenting parents who say sex should only be taught in the churches and homes.

He commented, "I would be pleased to see as many on Sunday morning as I do here."

Rev. James A. Mayworm of St. William's Catholic Church, disagreed with parents insisting that along with the sex education, schoolchildren should be taught morals based on the 10 commandments. He pointed out that many fine religions — such as Unitarianism — do not use the Jewish-Christian teachings. He added that it "boils down to this: the program stresses personal responsibility."

Mayworm also suggested that as parents "maybe we are much more alarmed than they (the children)" questioning parental hangups that make some of the adults react so strongly.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Sports News

Local pros lead qualifying for U.S. Open — PAGE C-1.

Political Plums?

Nixon administration opening up new jobs — PAGE A-3.

Draft Reform

Nixon aims at predictable, equitable plan — PAGE C-12.

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Most Parents in Walled Lake Praise Schools' Sex Classes

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969

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(Continued From Page A-1)
He approved the factual biological approach used.

FEW DO ADEQUATE JOB

He also stated that "some few parents do an adequate job." Talking of parents who claim they can teach their own children about sex, the minister said, "However, the children coming through my office do not always think so."

He urged these parents to "ask your child" if they can really come and talk freely.

The demands of the Parents for Moral Education, include teaching of a definite moral code based on Christian teaching. The group claimed that the home

is the proper place to teach sex.

Ray Konkke, speaking for the PME committee, suggested that sex education should be removed to the churches and that educational organizations should make an effort to clean up the mass media.

"I want the teacher to tell the child that premarital sex is wrong," he stated.

RESPONSIBILITY IS AIM

School district nurse, Mrs. Doris Millon—who was strongly supported by those parents favoring sex education—has stated that aim of the course is to teach responsibility. This includes discouraging premarital sex while it does not include flatly telling any child he is sinful.

Mrs. Aldona Hoppe of Commerce Township explained, "I'm upset by the attitudes of the moral parents. I'm not immoral but my attitudes are not the same as theirs," adding that she did not want her children being taught those parents' beliefs in school.

"I want the teacher to tell the child that premarital sex is wrong," he stated. Disputing one man's claim that he didn't want to be considered with animals (referring to slides showing dogs mating) Mrs. Hoppe pointed out that the human is a combination of animal instincts controlled by "divine instincts." The combination makes us better, she added.

The question of a kindergarten-through-12th-grade program was also brought up by many alarmed parents and by those who encourage starting one. Schools superintendent Dr. George Garver, however, stated that there were no plans to teach sex below the fourth grade.

PRAISE FROM TEENS

Several teen-agers supported the program, which they had gone through, and congratulated the parents for their concern in starting such programs and passing millages.

A foster mother who has cared for some 200 children, Mrs. Marilyn Couturier, 8076 Bywater, West Bloomfield Township, pleaded, "Do you want your children ignorant? Think of the consequences this can cause."

She added, "Your child may know—but your neighbor's children may not know." She told the audience of the number of parents who never taught their children how to wash in a public bathroom or on that making love brought babies, citing the many foster children as evidence.

"A little knowledge would help," she finished.

After the hearing, board members ex-

pressed their concern.

The board called the public hearing to air citizen views on the subject. The board did not speak beyond making general comments at the close of the hearing.

More Jobs for Youths Is Aim of New Drive

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Royal Oak philanthropist and industrialist C. B. DeVlieg has unveiled what he hopes is a kickoff campaign to fight juvenile unrest by making more jobs possible for youths under 18.

"Many young people are not school-oriented," DeVlieg pointed out. "When they have no plan for their lives and no chance to do any useful work, they get into trouble."

DeVlieg addressed friends and directors of Camp Oakland here during the weekend, urging them to write Congressman William Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to support their efforts in preparing a bill that would override state work laws and allow youths under 18 to perform jobs now closed to them.

DeVlieg referred to child labor laws that prevent youths under 18 from employment at certain jobs considered hazardous. Under these laws, DeVlieg charged a 17-year-old hired to wash windows cannot be permitted to go above the second rung of a ladder.

LAWS LABELED SILLY

"The trouble is that we have a lot of

8 Metro Parks Are Ready for Holiday Crowds

The eight parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are ready for the three-day Memorial Day holiday weekend with a wide variety of recreation activities for the residents of Michigan area.

Boat rentals at Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford are now available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning Memorial Day, the hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Labor Day.

Other activities available at all parks include picnicking, swimming, basketball, baseball, volleyball, nature trails and open-air dance pavilions.

The Metropolitan Guide, illustrating in color the highways and details of each HCMA site, is available at park offices or by writing to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Grand Boulevard, Detroit, 48226.

State Stalls Ruling on Lapeer Strikers

LAPEER — The State Civil Service Commission has postponed until July 19 a decision on possible disciplinary action against 150 Lapeer State Home union employees who staged a two-day walkout last October, in violation of a no-strike pledge.

The postponement was won by Detroit attorney A. L. Zwierding who represents the Lapeer Local 567 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO).

Zwierding asked that he be allowed to make a personal appearance before a decision of the commission is reached.

A Commission hearing board has asked the union to show cause why its recognition, including dues checkoffs, should not be withdrawn for violation of the no-strike pledge.

Slates Annual Concert

ROCHESTER — The annual concert of the Rochester Community Orchestra will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. University.

Selections to be performed are highlights from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin; "Tara," the theme from "Gone With the Wind" by Max Steiner; "March of the Kitchen Utensils" from Aristophanic Suite; "The Wasps" by Ralph Vaughan; and "Ballet Parisien" by Jacques Offenbach.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Heston Bates, 2109 Walton, Aon Township, at \$1 each or at the door.

silly laws that vary from state to state. They all keep a boy out of work until 18," DeVlieg said.

DeVlieg said he had visited with Broomfield and Griffin in Washington last week, enlisting their aid to prepare federal legislation to make "outmoded" state laws ineffective.

DeVlieg, chairman of the board of DeVlieg Machine Co. of Royal Oak, said that he disliked school himself. He quit school in the eighth grade, went to work and learned a trade.

"Right now I have 35 kids in college that I support," DeVlieg said. "But college isn't the only way to get an education."

'WORK DOESN'T HURT'

"Idle hands are the workshop of the devil. I don't think it hurts anyone who is physically capable to start working at age 15."

"This country is full of kids between 15 and 18 years of age. They are curious and impressionable and anxious to learn a trade. We are preventing them from going to work, and I think that is criminal."

"We let kids drive automobiles that are far more dangerous than any machine in most large factories," DeVlieg declared.

"We have a perfect example right here at Camp Oakland of what good can come from kids that are kept busy," DeVlieg said.

DeVlieg referred to the work education program at Camp Oakland where 28 school dropouts, aged 14 through 17, are given auto-shop training and additional schooling. The successful pilot program for boys who have been in trouble with the law has rehabilitated hundreds of youths since it was opened in 1962. DeVlieg donated \$90,000 to the Camp Oakland program in 1964.

Take-Over by Township Is Proposed

Avon Library Status May Be Cleared Up

AVON TOWNSHIP — The clouded status of the Avon Township Free Public Library may be cleared this week if efforts by Township Attorney Rex Bebout and the state attorney general's office are successful.

Bebout disclosed that he has drawn up a quit claim deed for proposal to the library board that would revert ownership of the library to the township. This would allow the township to form a library district with Rochester, giving residents of both communities a voice in library operations.

The library board the board which runs it were created in the will of Eva Woodward Parker, who died some 30 years ago.

In another development, State Library Board Administrative Aide Helen Cramer said that the library is entitled to \$1,069 in annual state aid — if the endowment revenue it receives can be determined accurately by the attorney general.

FIGURES CONFLICTED

According to Miss Cramer, two applications for state aid were filed last fall, one by the librarian and one by the library board. The endowment income figures reported conflicted, Miss Cramer noted, thereby delaying the state aid payment until the issue can be clarified.

The state grant is a standard 5 cents

for every resident entitled to free use of the library — in this case, \$1,069.

Bebout's proposed deed, if accepted and signed by the library board, would conform to "more normal library setups," he said.

Library Board Treasurer Hudson Hill said he is sure the board "will cooperate with the two governments involved," but he personally wants to make sure the "Board fully understands the legality of a deed transfer and is positive that it is legally entitled to sign such an agreement."

Bebout said the deed transfer would not change the administration of the library.

He also pointed out that Susan Estate subdivision was on the east side of the site with 32 lots, of which 13 homes are on lots adjoining the county property.

Long claims that actual use of this site for a landfill operation will "raise" the property.

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Milford-Highland GOP to Air Drug Problem

The problem of narcotics in the Milford-Highland area will be discussed at the Milford-Highland Republican Club's annual meeting at 3 p.m. tonight. Oakland County Detective Sgt. Charles Whitlock will speak and lead a discussion on how the problem of drugs applies to that area.



LANDFILL SITE—The fence divides a homeowner's property from the proposed site of a sanitary landfill in Commerce Township. Supervisor Robert H. Long is opposing the site because it borders the property of many homeowners, violating a township regulation. Furthermore, the stream flows through the proposed site and into Commerce Lake. Refuse falling in the stream could pollute a chain of lakes leading up to Kensington, according to Long.

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Commerce Official Fights Use of Site for a Landfill

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Township Supervisor Robert H. Long has written the Oakland County Board of Supervisors protesting a proposal to use a site in the township for a landfill.

Long claims that the site is in the middle of a residential area, bounded by residential street and breaks township regulations calling for greater space between landfills and houses.

The 50-acre site is bounded by one paved road (Benstein, which turns into Sleeth Road) and by several housing areas.

Long claims that "the only reason for choosing the Commerce Township location was because it is owned by the county."

RESIDENTIAL AREA

The site is surrounded by residential areas and Benstein Road, which is residential in character and a main route for school buses, with many bus stops.

Long also pointed out that many backyards actually border the landfill.

An article in the March 1966 issue of American City magazine stated that a landfill operation serving 128,000 persons would have a vehicle count of 1,680 commercial vehicles and 7,000 private vehicles weekly.

Furthermore, the Refuse Disposal Plan published in 1964 by the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission stressed the importance of having a landfill site close to a major transportation artery.

There are none within miles of the proposed site, according to Long.

Long pointed out another danger came from a stream running through the proposed site and into Commerce Lake — only 150 yards from the site.

"The property is all in a watershed, feeding the stream that flows into Commerce Lake. If pollution should get into Commerce Lake, it would flow through the Huron River into countless other lakes including Kensington," said Long.

He also pointed out that Susan Estate subdivision was on the east side of the site with 32 lots, of which 13 homes are on lots adjoining the county property.

BORDERING THE SITE

To the south, there are lots fronting on Commerce Lake with their backyards bordering the site.

To the south and west there are also subdivisions less than 700 feet away.

The Huron Valley Hospital Association also owns 31 acres for a future hospital site to the east across Sleeth Road.

Long claims that actual use of this site for a landfill operation will "raise" the property.

Milford-Highland GOP to Air Drug Problem

The problem of narcotics in the Milford-Highland area will be discussed at the Milford-Highland Republican Club's annual meeting at 3 p.m. tonight. Oakland County Detective Sgt. Charles Whitlock will speak and lead a discussion on how the problem of drugs applies to that area.

refuge depreciation of the value of the homes in this residential area."

According to Long, the proposed site also breaks a township ordinance stating that landfill operations should not be closer than 1,000 feet from any dwelling and not closer than 150 feet from any street right-of-way or any property line.

In June 1967 the board of supervisors approved a loan to the road commissioner of \$200,000 to establish two sanitary landfills, one in Commerce Township.

The Commerce Township Zoning Board of Appeals denied the road commission an application to operate a landfill at that site after several public hearings in the fall of 1967.

Several court appearances following failed to resolve the matter and Commerce Township residents thought the matter had simply been dropped, according to Long.

He drafted his letter to the board when he heard of new plans to choose an agent to handle the landfill. After hearing Long's letter recently, the board tabled the motion to choose an agent.

Avondale Board OKs Change in Intramural Plan

Avondale boys are apparently getting tired of playing ball with each other.

That was the premise of Avondale Schools Athletic Director Richard Bye last night in his request that the school board drop intramural athletics in the seventh and eighth grades and replace the activities with interschool competition.

Supt. John Dickey proposed an alternative that would retain intramurals, but include a season-end "all-star" game with another school's intramural team.

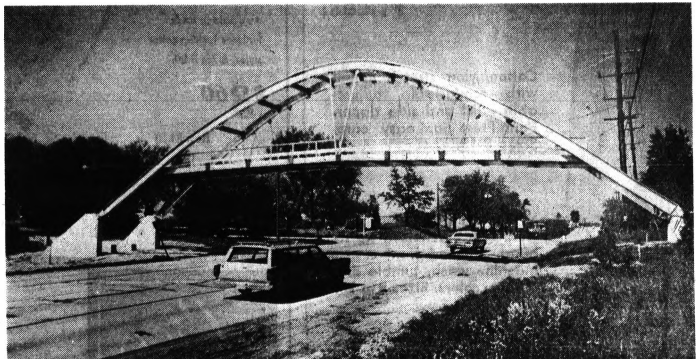
Dickey won board support for his proposal to "improve and stimulate" the current intramural program, possibly by offering a higher salary to intramural coaches.

In other action, the board:

• Approved a contract with Oakland Intermediate Schools to furnish two classrooms at Grant Elementary School for 15 years for mentally and physically handicapped special education. Cost to the county would be \$29,000, plus salaries for teachers and teachers' aides.

• Approved establishing intramural wrestling for the ninth grade level.

• Approved seeking bids for construction of a \$92,000 school bus repair and service garage at the high school.



LINK COMPLETED—Recent completion of the overpass walkway on West Maple in Birmingham connects the north and south golf courses at the Oakland Hills Country Club, making a 36-hole course. The North course, formerly operated as

a public facility by Oakland Hills, is now part of the Birmingham club's private course. The bridge is wide enough to enable power carts to cross over.



Sue Neal of Liberty Street and James Graham of Birmingham take time out from the GM Girls Club's annual "Bosses Night" Monday in Raleigh House, Southfield to pose for this picture.



There's lots of chatter to catch up on after hours. Seen before the Monday evening gala are (from left) R. R. Ripberger of South Roslyn Street, Kenneth Yerian of Holly, Mrs. Joseph Keller of Woodstock Street and Barbara Reed of Farm Road.

Do Not Send Present Unless It Is to Both

By ELIZABETH POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband was away for two weeks. During this time I was alone with two small children without a car. Where I live the nearest grocery store is three miles away.

A man friend of ours called me every day to make sure I was all right and asked me if I needed anything. If I did, he would bring it over. I would like to repay this man for his kindness but don't know what would be proper as he is married. I don't know whether his wife knows that he has been taking care of us, or not, and I am embarrassed to ask. Can you suggest some way to repay this man without getting him into trouble with his wife? I have heard that she is a very jealous woman.—Donna

Dear Donna: You cannot possibly send the man alone a gift or otherwise repay him personally without causing trouble. The best way to handle it is to send a gift addressed to both husband and wife — something for their home that she will enjoy as much as he.

Enclose a friendly, impersonal note from you and your husband explaining how much you appreciated his help and saying that you would like to have them over now that your husband has returned.

And next time your husband must go away, insist that he make some arrangements for your transportation during his absence, or you'll find yourself in an awkward situation again.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for five years and you may not think this is much of a problem, but here goes:

When Clyde and I were first married, he asked me to IRON his undershorts. He says his mother always did. Well, at first I didn't mind because we had no children, but now we have two, and I could save a lot of time by just tossing them in the dryer and folding them, but I tried that once and I never heard the end of it. Clyde said he could "feel" the difference.

Abby, I love my husband, but don't you think if he had a little more consideration for me he wouldn't ask me to iron his underwear?

What would YOU do?

TOO MUCH IRONING
DEAR TOO MUCH: I would iron his underwear. You are wasting more energy complaining and arguing about it than it takes to iron seven pair of shorts once a week.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a girl I'll call "Paula" who sews beautifully. I agreed to pay her \$5 if she'd make me an Easter outfit.

I bought the material myself and paid \$4 a yard for it. I bought plenty of material so she wouldn't have to skimp. I also told her I am a size 12.

Well, the Saturday before Easter Sunday, Paula brought the dress over and it looked beautiful! Before church, I tried it on and it was so tight and short I couldn't wear it.

A few days later I saw Paula's little six-year-old daughter wearing a dress made out of the same material as MY dress! Now I know why my dress was so skimpy.

I haven't paid Paula the \$5 yet. Do you think I should?

CHEATED
DEAR CHEATED: No. And if I were you, I'd tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to give a party for my father's 80th birthday. My problem is this: I'm going to invite a lot of his friends and relatives, and I don't want them to spend a lot of money on expensive presents. Dad is not a wealthy man. He lives very simply, and doesn't need a thing.

Would it be improper for me to ask those I invite to make a contribution to a charity instead?

My father is a kind and fun-loving man, and the greatest gift to him would be for people to come and have a good time.

A DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Most people instinctively know better than to "spend

Wastes Energy Complaining Instead of Just Doing Job

a lot of money on expensive presents" for an 80-year-old man. Those so moved will do it anyway. The others will do what comes naturally. So forget it. Invite the friends and relatives and have a good, relaxed time.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you received from "NOT DEAD YET BUT DYING" was the most important and timely letter you have ever published, at least insofar as the American divorce rate is concerned. May I suggest that all your women readers take another look at the last paragraph. I quote: "I assure you that there isn't a normal man living who doesn't want a warm, responsive, uninhibited wife."

Sincerely, MOYSHA

DEAR ABBY: How trapped most women are! How can a wife still love her husband who has been unfaithful? After 25 years of what she thought was a happy marriage, what does she do? How can a 45-year-old woman get a job when she has children who are still too young to be independent? How does she divide the pictures and the movies of the children? (Cut them in half?)

Of course she doesn't do anything. She goes on as she always has, hoping the

children never know. But after they're gone, then what? She doesn't ever really trust her husband again, does she? Thanks for listening, Abby. Maybe other wives who have been there can offer some helpful suggestions. TRAPPED



AP Wirephoto

Dionne Stafford, 14-year-old daughter of Apollo 10 commander Tom Stafford, holds a puppy that belongs to neighbors near the Manned Spacecraft Center. Her father and Astronaut Eugene Cernan will take the Lunar Module (LEM), nicknamed Snoopy, within nine miles of the moon's surface during the flight.

'Greatest Show Off Earth' Amuses Waiting Wives of Apollo 10 Crew

By MIKE COCHRAN
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A little on the hammy side, perhaps, but the Apollo 10 wives agree that the "Tom, John and Gene show" is a television success.

"I thought it was great," said Faye Stafford, wife of flight commander Thomas P. Stafford. "The clarity was good. I really enjoyed it."

"I'm married to the biggest ham of all," laughed Barbara Cernan after watching the 24-minute space frolic Monday. "Weren't they great?"

Mrs. Cernan, wife of the moonship pilot, and Barbara Young, wife of the command module pilot, viewed the color television program at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They came out smiling, Mrs. Young exclaimed, "Oh, that was beautiful." She said her husband "looked like he was having a good time."

The clowning astronauts wound up their show with a taped version of the hit tune "Fly Me to the Moon."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised at anything those guys would do," Mrs. Cernan admitted with a grin.

She said her husband looked "marvelous." Mrs. Young said John looked "the same as always." Stafford looked "pretty good," his wife said.

While television highlighted the wives' "Birth Makes Beebe

Senate's One Grandma

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's only woman senator, Lorraine Beebe, handed out cigars in the upper chamber Monday night.

The Dearborn Republican announced proudly that she's become a grandmother for the first time.

The new baby, 7-pound, 9-ounce Michael Peter, is the son of Mrs. Beebe's son Peter and his wife Judith. Peter Beebe is a second-year student at the Yale University Divinity School.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969

A-8

Tennis Tournament at BOH for New Kensington Academy

SHIRLEY GRAY

All that furious batting back and forth of tennis balls at Bloomfield Open Hunt lately hasn't just been for the exercise.

There's a benefit tennis tournament in progress for the new Kensington Academy for Boys, due to start classes this fall. The school is on the grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Competition started last weekend and will wind up on Saturday. Then the hard-earned trophies will be presented at the Tennis Ball that evening at BOH.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard P. Costello Jr. of Bloomfield Hills are ball chairmen.

Mrs. Walter Fisher rates a mention for

her oh-so-appropos decorations — paper flowers in psychedelic shades with tennis ball centers!

After the ghastly, drippy weather the Bloomfield Hills Country Club lady golfers drew a couple of weekends ago for their opening day, no one could be blamed for not ever again planning an outdoor event for this time of year.

But a group of 17 lady painters from Birmingham - Bloomfield, known as the Brush Club, is doing just that.

IN THE KNOW

The setting Sunday will be the lovely garden of club teacher and mentor, Mrs. George (Shari) Bush, Bloomfield Hills' artist. "The weather will be warm and sunny," says Shari firmly. "I've arranged for it."

The outdoor show is an annual event, except for last year when there was no show, if that's got too confusing. The hours are 2 to 6 p.m. and no admission is charged.

Chips Are Down and Here, There

LONDON (UPI) — Fish 'n' chips are Britain's greatest gastronomic delight, so service station owner Christopher Cassap thought he had a good idea.

He bought a chip-dispensing machine and installed it in his garage. It was a very impressive machine, he said. Large, with lots of chrome and dials.

And it did a good business. Until it got "indigestion," he said. Then, Cassap told a court Monday, it:

- Gave out too many chips for the money.
- Gave too many chips, and then gave the money back.
- Dispensed as many as two dozen bags of chips for one coin.
- Boiled over, sending gallons of hot cooking oil surging on to the street.

Cassap, of Guildford, England, was being sued for \$208.89 by the firm which financed the machine. He is counter-suing for \$466.89 for the value of chips spoiled and oil lost.

Cassap said later: "All I know is, I was grateful if it worked at all in the end. It was a nightmare. Just a terrible, terrible nightmare."

The judge continued the hearing.



Pontiac Press Photo by Reif Winter

Art students from Jefferson Junior High School put up an Afro-American exhibit at the Pontiac YWCA as part of Michigan Week activities. Lee Abrams, an eighth grader, shows his plaster "rain mask" (left). Mitch Hayden, a seventh grader, has clay sculptures. In the background is a painting by instructor, William Rice. The exhibit is free.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Quarters, 10 a.m., Greenfield Village, Dearborn. State convention.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Alpine Holiday" — a film tour to Switzerland, Austria and Germany by Russell Gustavson.

Lorraine Manor branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, 8 p.m., Fernbarry Drive home of Mrs. Ray Allen. Axel Van Malltahn, International Christian Youth Exchange student from Kiel, Germany will speak.

THURSDAY

Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Annual Geranium Sale, noon, The Pontiac Mall. Will also take place Friday and Saturday.

father of Mrs. Sandra Dodge, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Campbell and Louis H. Zahn; dear brother of Mrs. Edna Quick; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at the Evangel Temple, 1380 University Drive. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Zahn will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices

BEHRINGER, FLOYD J.: May 18, 1969; 286 Church Street, Ortonville, age 70; dear stepfather of James and Jack Young; dear brother of Mrs. Susan Fuller and George Behringer. Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 24, at the Howard & Wilson Funeral Home, 135 South Illinois. Interment in Coulterville Cemetery. Mr. Behringer will lie in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville until Thursday morning.

CASPER, JOSEPH F.: May 18, 1969; 651 Riverside Drive; age 91; beloved husband of Christina R. Casper; dear father of William J. and John S. Silver; dear brother of Mrs. Charles Stukas, Leon and Albert Casper; also survived by eight grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Casper will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

COLE, BENJAMIN E.: May 18, 1969; 82 Walmit, Dearborn; age 75; beloved husband of Lucille Cole; dear father of Mrs. Richard W. Klinowski and Benjamin W. Cole; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel of McCarrall Funeral Home, 5401 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Cole will lie in state at the funeral home.

HYDE, SHERMAN F.: May 19, 1969; 6 Buck Hill, Lonaconing, age 86; beloved husband of Rosella Hyde; dear father of Miss Linda G. Hyde; also survived by seven brothers and three sisters all residing in Maryland. Mr. Hyde has been a member of the Mt. Vernon-Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home to the Eichhorn Funeral Home, Lonaconing Maryland for services and burial.

JENKINSON, CLARENCE WILLIAM; May 18, 1969; 86 Peach St.; age 75; beloved husband of Mrs. Alvera Wyzgowski. Mrs. Bernita Carroll, Mrs. Dolores Van de Car, Thomas, Arthur, Gerald and Patrick Jenkinson; dear brother of Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Mary Ann Miller; also survived by 33 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Jenkinson will lie in state at the funeral home.

MELLY, WILLIAM B.: May 19, 1969; age 80; South St. age 71; dear father of Mrs. Mary Slumkoski; dear brother of Mrs. Anna Gould; also survived by four grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Melvin A. Chmutz Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Melly will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WOOD, HAROLD P.: May 19, 1969; 1040 East Bay Street, East Tawas, Michigan (Formerly of Flint); age 68; Funeral service will be held Thursday, May 22, at 1 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, 135 South Street, Ortonville. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Wood will lie in state at the funeral home.

ZAHN, LOUIS F.: May 17, 1969; 264 W. Strathmore Avenue; age 59; beloved husband of Edna Zahn; beloved son of Mrs. Sandra Dodge, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Campbell and Louis H. Zahn; dear brother of Mrs. Edna Quick; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at the Evangel Temple, 1380 University Drive. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Zahn will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)