



# Monday Holiday Bill Passes State House

LANSING (AP) — A bill designed to give workmen at least five three-day weekends per year was passed by the House last night and sent to the Senate.

The bill stipulates that Washington's birthday would be celebrated on the third Monday of February. Memorial Day would fall on the last Monday in May. Columbus Day would be celebrated on the second Monday in September, with Veteran's Day observed the fourth Monday in October.

Labor Day already is celebrated on the first Monday of September.

The holidays would be observed by banks and courts. Presumably, some private industries could be expected to follow suit.

## TRADITIONAL DATES

The remaining holidays such as Christmas, New Year's Day and Easter would be celebrated on the traditional dates.

In other action, the house approved a resolution calling for a pedestrian traffic signal in Lansing.

When leaving the capitol to walk across Capitol Ave. to the downtown

Lansing area, pedestrians are required to punch a button that halts traffic.

However, the pedestrian traffic signal has been the cause of much consternation to government workers and elected officials who often grumble that "the damn thing doesn't work."

## PUNGENT EFFLUVIA

"Absurdity has reached its nadir," the resolution said and the signal forces pedestrians to "breathe the pungent effluvia of the favored motorists."

In addition, house members grouched that the "walk" light didn't stay on long enough to permit elderly members to

cross the street without endangering their lives.

The resolution called for Lansing Mayor Max Murnighan and the city council to "redress this abuse of democratic power."

In the senate, a bill was introduced by Sen. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek, that called for the Department of State to issue reflectorized license plates every three years. In any year in which the registration plates were not issued, the department would provide tabs or stickers designating the year of registration.

A second bill, signed by Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, would have the State Labor Mediation Board consist of not more than two members representing any one political party.

Current law provides that board members be appointed "without regard to political affiliation."

Prepared for a final vote in the Senate was bill authorizing the State Natural Resources Commission to establish an open season on bear hunting in the lower peninsula.

## Sit-In Sentences Delayed Again

A second week-long delay in the sentencing of six members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) on trespassing charges was ordered yesterday by Pontiac District Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

The six were found guilty last week in connection with a sit-in staged after the Feb. 6 meeting of the Pontiac board of education.

They were protesting the selection of a Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school.

McCallum postponed sentencing until 1:30 p.m. Monday. He had previously delayed sentencing from Feb. 17, when the guilty verdict was returned.

Convicted were Mrs. Eldred Sweeney, 228 Orchard Lake, Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796 Eastways, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leone Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Wilberbee; Troy, Mrs. Fred Pavre of 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

Maximum sentence for the charge is 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine or both.

## Bus Rides Offered to Board Meeting

Bus transportation will be provided for persons wishing to attend tonight's Pontiac Board of Education meeting at 7:30 at Northern High School. Transportation is being arranged by Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), Black Caucus and Pontiac Organization of Black Youth (POOBY).

Church buses will pick up between 6 and 7 p.m. those who signal by waving a white handkerchief.

Pickup spots will be the Hayes Jones Center, Black Cultural Center, corner of Branch and Gillespie, Sanford from South Boulevard to Auburn, Franklin from Fildew to Rapid, Bagley from Fildew to Orchard Lake and Paddock from West Wilson to Auburn.



APOLLO 9 CREW AT BREAKFAST—The Apollo 9 astronauts have their breakfast before getting their final check yesterday prior to Friday's launch that will send them on a 10-day earth-orbit flight. The three are (from left) Col. James McDivitt, civilian Russell Schweickart and Col. David Scott. (See story, Page A-5.)

## 6,000 Evacuated in California Rains

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earth slides as a record rain still poured today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two months of the year: for example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

Blizzards closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierras where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

In Kern County, a sheriff's posse brought 30 Boy Scouts and four adult

leaders from Bakersfield out of snow-bound Camp Connor.

The biggest evacuation was in Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 18,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January rains swept nine persons to their deaths.

Police evacuated 4,000 persons as swollen Santa Paula Creek flooded the east end of town. After drenching weekend rains, three inches of new rain fell yesterday and another three inches was predicted.

A flood two feet deep rolled through town, inundating stores.

SPEND NIGHT AT SCHOOL

About 3,000 persons spent the night in Santa Paula high school buildings where the Red Cross and other groups provided food and accommodations.

It was the second time in less than a month that floods forced Santa Paula residents to evacuate their homes.

Authorities rushed into a massive project of supplying provisions.

About 10 miles east of Santa Paula, an estimated 350 to 400 residents evacuated the Fillmore area in the face of high floodwaters from two rivers and a creek.

In the Ojai Valley to the northeast, 600 persons spent the night in schools to escape foot-deep flooding in the Camp Bartlett and Rancho Sespe areas from San Antonio Creek and the Ventura River.

City streets at Fresno in central California were flooded, and sandbags were used to hold back water from stores and homes.

The Red Cross set up emergency relief centers in Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and San Luis Obispo counties in southern California.

## Talks, Pickets Continuing in City Wage Strife

Both contract bargaining and picketing of Pontiac's City Hall continued today. Two unions representing city services remained on strike with the primary effect being the stacking up of garbage around the city.

Not on strike but working under a court order are the city's firemen in the Pontiac Firefighters Association which is seeking a new wage package agreement as are the other two unions.

Bargaining with all three groups has continued intermittently since the strike began Feb. 14.

Two meetings were held yesterday with no apparent progress while a group of about 30 pickets walked in front of City Hall. Some of the pickets reportedly are from fire fighters' associations around the state including Detroit.

## GARBAGE MOONLIGHTING

In a related development, the striking union representing the blue-collar workers, the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is seeking prosecution of persons moonlighting on garbage pickups.

The union claims individuals with trucks have gone into the garbage business, hauling trash away for a fee. The union says it is against the city's ordinances to haul trash without a license.

The fire fighters have been demanding pay with an offer reportedly made to Pontiac police that would give them \$10,300 yearly starting July 1. The other two unions are seeking about 35 cents per hour wage increase plus adjusted fringe benefits.

The city reportedly has offered firemen \$9,900 yearly and other two unions a 30-cents-per-hour hike.

## Teens Charged With Littering

Nineteen teen-agers were hauled into the Pontiac police station and were given tickets charging them with littering streets with trash in a spree of vandalism on the city's south side last night.

The band of students, reportedly returning home from "fun night" at Eastern Junior High School, overturned overflowing garbage cans, broke at least seven windows in homes, vandalized a church and threw rocks at police, officers say.

"As they walked home on Sanford, they blocked the street by turning over garbage cans," one officer said.

At one point, the juveniles threw rocks at police who were apprehending one youth, according to police. What was described as a "big piece of cement" struck a police car on the roof.

A break-in at the House of God Church, 104 N. Jessie, is being investigated in connection with the vandalism.

A window was broken at the church to gain entrance and books were thrown about the building, it was reported to police. Nothing was reported missing.

Several garbage cans were overturned on Sanford between Whittemore and Osburn, police said, and windows were broken at 108, 106, and 275 S. Sanford between 8:45 and 9:30 p.m.

The teen-agers face a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and 90 days in jail if found guilty in court.

## Cost of Living Up in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in January and there were indications of a similar increase in February, the Labor Department reported today.

The consumer price rise in January was slightly smaller than the average monthly advance in 1968 but boosted the over-all cost index of 4.6 per cent above the level of January 1968.

Higher prices for service, particularly those associated with automobile operation, home ownership and medical care, were chiefly responsible for the rise.

Food prices also rose considerably more than usual for January. Food increases were partly offset by lower prices for apparel and for new and used cars.

The assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Arnold Chase, said "there is some slowing down" in the upward price trend.

## Ike's Recovery Reported Smooth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is convalescing "very smoothly" from abdominal surgery that his doctors now say probably saved him from certain death.

The doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital said, however, that the 78-year-old five-star general "will have to be watched especially carefully during the next two weeks" for any complications.

They added that only "time will tell" how much strain Sunday's emergency surgery put on a heart that has weathered seven major attacks.

This was the second of two medical bulletins, plus answers to written questions by newsmen issued at the hospital yesterday.

## Birmingham

## Gas Station Zoning Curb Change Held

BIRMINGHAM — The city commission deferred action until March 26 last night on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which would permit gasoline service stations in the central business district to modernize or expand their operations.

According to present zoning regulations, service stations in the central business area have not been permitted to upgrade their property. The amendment has been proposed in order to conform with the improvements called for in the Urban Design Plan.

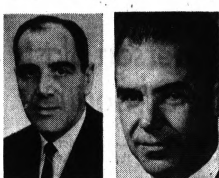
James P. Kovach has been named client marketing manager at Comac Co., locally based management consulting firm.

Kovach had been associated with Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc. advertising agency in Pittsburgh as an account supervisor.

He will plan and coordinate marketing activities for client companies, including new service development, advertising, public relations, sales promotion and sales training in his new position.

Anthony J. Marotto has been appointed to the new post of sales and marketing manager for metal-clad doors at the Berry Doors Co., 2400 E. Lincoln, a division of the Stanley Works.

Marotto has been marketing manager, residential hardware, in the Stanley Hardware Division, in New Britain, Conn. since 1965.



MAROTTO EMOREY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Howard O. Emorey of 2221 Hunt Club has been elected treasurer of the Fruehauf Corp. in Detroit.

Emorey, a graduate of Michigan State University, joined Fruehauf in 1966 as manager-finance planning. He was previously a manager with the Price Waterhouse & Co. accounting firm for 15 years.

## Ky Is Anxious to See Nixon

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said today he has "many new ideas" about the war and peace he wants to discuss with President Nixon later this week.

He hinted at a harder Saigon line in the peace talks.

Arriving back from Saigon to direct his country's negotiating team at the peace talks, Ky said it was "very likely" he would meet with Nixon to coordinate allied strategy at the talks.

"I am bringing many new ideas in my pocket," he said. Nixon is to arrive in Paris Friday on his European tour.

## 'NO CONCESSIONS'

The South Vietnamese leader said his diplomats would tell the North Vietnamese and Vietcong not to expect concessions from Saigon, particularly in the wake of the Communist shellings of South Vietnamese cities. Ky also reiterated his warning that if the shelling goes on, South Vietnam would consider resuming the allied air raids on North Vietnam.

Ky would not say if he expected the United States also to resume the bombing.

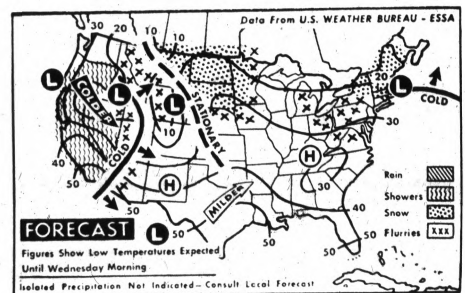
A spokesman for the Vietcong warned that the United States would be committing a "serious error" if it resumed bombing North Vietnam.

## The Weather

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PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Chance of light showers today and tonight. High today 37 to 42. Low tonight 24 to 29. High Wednesday 35 to 40. Thursday's outlook: chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Winds northwesterly 8 to 16 miles per hour. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

| Today in Pontiac                    |    | One Year Ago in Pontiac |    |
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| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 29 | Highest temperature     | 34 |
| At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.   |    | Lowest temperature      | 17 |
| Direction: Northwest                |    | Weather: Partly sunny   |    |
| Time of sunrise 7:14 a.m.           |    | Monday's Temperatures   |    |
| Time of sunset 5:41 p.m.            |    | Alpena                  | 37 |
| Moons rises Tuesday at 11:42 a.m.   |    | Ann Arbor               | 37 |
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted for a large portion of the West Coast tonight, with snow flurries seen for the Rocky Mountain region. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains states. Flurries are seen from the North Central states to the Atlantic Coast and snow is predicted for the Northeast.

## Pontiac to Exhibit Futuristic Cirrus

(Continued From Page One)

It has an aircraft type steering control consisting of handgrips. Thumb buttons on each handgrip activate the horn and turn signals.

### SILVER AND BLACK

The Cirrus is painted a special silver with its interior finished in black. The top surface of the hood and instrument

## City Officials to Study Garbage-Rubbish Law

The Pontiac City Commission is scheduled to study a new garbage and rubbish ordinance at its meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Other items on the agenda include proposed street improvement projects.

panel have a nonreflecting black surface to eliminate glare.

It has wide-tread tires for better handling. For air braking, flaps about two-feet square can be flipped out from each rear side quarter.

New lighting concepts are seen in the rear turn signal and stop lights are housed in a narrow, horseshoe-shaped strip. It shines blue as a taillight and changes to red when the brakes are applied.

In a separate warning system for emergency stops, two large flipper panels open across the rear to expose intense flashing red lights.

Also on display in the 10,000 square-foot Pontiac exhibit area will be two customized show cars: a Grand Prix named Nerd'Oro, convertible black Fiero, and a Firebird, mentioning called Fiero, or fierce.

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# Union Mergers Seen as Answer to 'Conglomerates'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says more union mergers may be in the cards to deal more effectively with big business conglomerates which bring different types of companies under one corporate roof.

"Some people are talking about 'labor conglomerates,' as an answer to union problems in

dealing with such business combinations," Meany said.

The number of AFL-CIO unions, representing a total of 13.4 million workers, has been reduced in recent months from 129 to 122 by union mergers and Meany said "I wouldn't be surprised if there were more mergers."

"We see more and more mergers in the business world," he said.

"On the problem of dealing with corporate conglomerates, the executive council of the labor federation asked for a congressional investigation."

"We are disturbed by the accelerated rate of economic concentration in the past few years—including conglomerate mergers and one-bank holding companies—and the impact of this

on the nation's economy," the council said.

Labor officials argue that conglomerate mergers are mostly for tax purposes and tend to injure individual companies and

their workers. They also complain that present federal antitrust laws cannot deal with the problem, because conglomerate merge a number of completely different types of businesses rather than corporate trusts that attempt to dominate one industrial field.

"Only through coordination can unions overcome the 'divide and conquer' tactics of totally unbridled management," said the labor council.

## Letter Prods Milliken on Traffic Law

LANSING (AP) — In answer to a request from a partially blind man, Gov. William Milliken is pushing for observance of what seems to be a little known law.

The law requires drivers to stop for blind or partially blind pedestrians. It specifies that any driver who approaches within 10 feet of a blind person carrying a cane or led by a guide dog should immediately come to a full stop and avoid accident or injury to the pedestrian.

"I am a senior citizen who is partially blind and very recently I was nearly struck by an automobile," Harry J. Goman of Allen Park wrote Milliken.

"After talking with the driver, I learned that he was not aware of this law and I feel that some publicity would be most beneficial to others in my situation," he wrote. "Anything you can do would be deeply appreciated."

Milliken asked the State Safety Commission "to carry out a program of public information on this and also to alert police agencies to be observant of this type of incident when on patrol or when instructing motorists."

## Supervisors to Receive Job Recommendations

Several appointments to various boards and commissions will be recommended to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at its next meeting, March 20.

The committee on committees, meeting Friday, took no action on the replacement of John Osgood as part-time auditor. Osgood a Republican, recently resigned to accept a district judgeship in Royal Oak.

Among the recommendations: Lew Coy of Wixom, five-year term on the board of health, replacing Thomas Tiley; reaffirmation of Maurice J. Croteau, Charles B. Edwards Jr. and Thomas H. O'Donoghue, three-year term on the board of institutions; James Matthews of Pontiac and Mary Bowden of Birmingham, one-year terms on the personnel appeal board; Edwin L. Adler of Waterford Township and Victor Woods of Pontiac, three-year terms on the planning commission; reaffirmation of Ray Lahdt of Wixom, three-year terms on the social services board.

Board chairman Edwards' appointment also discussed at the committee meeting will consist of the special ad hoc committee on roads with Lee Walker of Madison Heights, chairman.

On the committee are Frank Richardson and Mahlon Benson, both of Waterford Township, Fred Houghton of Avon Township, Miles Olson of Orion Township, Carl O'Brien of Pontiac and Mary Bowden of Birmingham.

The committee is charged with seeking improvement in M59 and M150, the extension of Northwestern Highway, the construction of proposed E95 and a change in the state formula for disbursement of state gas and weight taxes.

Edwards said he also will appoint Houghton to the Huron River Watershed Intergovernmental Council.

No action was taken on filling a vacancy on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

## Trading Stamps Also Eyed

## Sales Games Rules Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressmen urged the Federal Trade Commission Monday to regulate games of chance like those used to promote sales of food and gasoline.

They testified as the commission opened hearings on the promotional devices used in the food retailing and gasoline industries.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., suggested the possibility of prohibiting the games if abuses are not eliminated.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., said the games are a permanent aspect of retail promotion—"I think they are here to stay." The problem, he said, lies with the fly-by-night promoter "who jump in and out of this business."

## GUIDELINES ASKED

Wolff urged the commission to set guidelines on the use of trading stamps.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said the commission has considered the trading stamp problem many times over the years, "and I think the commis-

sion's general attitude is that the public likes stamps."

Based on a staff report, the commission has said it has reason to believe that games of chance in the food and gasoline retailing industries "are designed and conducted in such a manner that the chances of participants winning any prize are frequently improbable and chances of winning the major prize are highly improbable."

It proposed regulations prohibiting misrepresentation.

## Teaching Tools for Handicapped to Be Displayed

An exhibit of materials designed to help handicapped children compensate for their problems in learning will be on display at Oakland Schools, 1200 North Telegraph, Friday and Saturday.

Instructional materials produced by 45 companies will be on exhibit, according to Mrs. Denise Jenkins, consultant in special education media.

Teachers of special education, curriculum specialists and administrators will be asked to fill out evaluation forms on the probable use and value of the materials in their own programs.

More than 500 educators are expected to inspect the exhibits.

## Monday's Events at State Capital in Capsule Form

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR Worked in his Lansing office.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL Ruled that self-supporting colleges students can vote in the community in which they are studying.

Ruled that school boards can pay retiring teachers for unused sick leave, and said the amount to be paid is up to individual boards of education.

STATE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT Said it would push for legislation to raise interest rates to 11 per cent.

THE SENATE Met and conducted routine business. Bills introduced included: SB 179, Detroit. Provides for issuance of restricted license plates every three years.

SB 184, Bay City. Provides that the State Labor Mediation Board consist of no more than two members representing any one political party.

THE HOUSE Passed a bill granting four holidays to be celebrated on Monday instead of a prescribed date that could fall on any day of the week.

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HEARING CHAIRMAN Dingell was chairman of a House small business subcommittee that held hearings in the last Congress on the use of games of chance in gasoline retailing.

He said they turned up such practice as the placing of winning tickets at pre-selected stations and "presenting winners of large denominations to individual dealers, sometimes with instructions to award them to a specific class of customer."

Conte, a member of the subcommittee, said the cost of the games are being passed on to the consumer.

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# Voters to Decide if Troy Officials Set Own Salaries

TROY — Whether they like it or not, members of the City Commission will set their own salaries — if a proposed charter amendment approved by the commission last night is okayed by voters.

Commissioners voted 5-1 to submit the charter proposal, which would establish a citizens' salary committee to study compensation for the commission, to the people in the April 7 municipal election.

Commissioner Ben S. Jones, who had earlier indicated his opposition to setting his own salary and that of other commissioners, was the lone dissenter on the vote.

Last week, Jones and Commissioners Carlos W. Lynch and John Kokalis had opposed considering a revision of the proposed amendment on similar grounds.

## OBJECTED TO PROPOSAL

At that time, City Attorney Stanley Burke said the state attorney general's office had objected to the original charter proposal, under which the salary committee would have had responsibility for determining salaries.

According to the attorney general's interpretation of the state home-rule act, Burke said, the commission must set its own compensation or offer a charter amendment including a fixed salary figure.

Commissioners then directed the attorney to draft a new charter proposal under which the salary committee would be an advisory committee only, with the commission itself having the final word.

Burke reported at last night's meeting that the attorney general's office had given its approval to the revised proposal.

Commissioners presently receive \$10 per meeting.

## Trustee in Highland

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Henry Besancon of 3285 N. Milford Road was appointed to the trustee position recently vacated by Chester Burton, the new township supervisor.

Besancon was named at a special trustee meeting last week. A 17-year resident of the township, Besancon is co-owner of Milford Hardware.



Pontiac Press Photo

ICY RESCUE—Three-year-old Gregory K. Grubb, 124 Schick, Orion Township, was saved from possible drowning in this stream when Queenie (pictured) and Bruno, the Grubbs' two dogs, barked long enough to attract the attention of Frank Mattis, a nearby resident.

# ABM Foes Ask Supervisors for Local Hearings

Five foes of the Army's proposed Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system appeared before the county board of Supervisors' planning, building and zoning committee yesterday in the hopes of getting assurance that public hearings will be held on a local level.

They received an indication that such hearings might be held after members of the committee met with congressmen and senators next week in Washington, D.C. however, no action was taken on a resolution referred to the committee which would actually provide for such hearings.

Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, said he had arranged a meeting with Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District, at which Congressman William Bloomfield, R-Birmingham, and Senator Philip Hart, D-Michigan, had promised to be present and discuss the system.

He said public hearings prior to that meeting would be premature in that supervisors would not be informed on the subject.

## ‘DON’T WANT IT’

“I don’t think we have much to say about the system, only as to whether it will be in Oakland County,” Richardson said. “I don’t think we want it.” Supervisor William L. Mainland, D-



UNSANITARY FILL—Pontiac Township Supervisor Roy Wahl said yesterday he is acting to curb illegal dumping by

area residents at this site on Doris north of Featherstone.

The supervisor said he had contacted county health authorities and may post guards near the site to prevent further dumping.

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## Immediate Improvements Suggested

# M59 Problems Are Discussed

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Possible immediate improvements to M59 were discussed yesterday by White Lake and Highland Township officials and concerned area representatives

meeting with members of the State Highway Department.

Residents were informed last month that it would take a swift realignment in federal spending before any major im-

provements would be made, such as widening the road by several lanes.

Most-discussed among several problem intersections, was a way to ease the often-bottlenecked traffic situation at Ormond Road and M59 — the site of 12 accidents last year.

Ed Johnson, superintendent of plant utilities at GM Proving Grounds recommended that the guard rail on the northwest corner be moved back because there is currently barely enough clearance for turning traffic.

## LEFT TURN LANE

He also suggested creating an advance left turn lane so eastbound vehicles could be off M59 and on a bypass road before Ormond. A passing apron on the south side for eastbound traffic and a widening of the north side of the road would permit better turning lanes, he said.

Paul Riley, district traffic engineer from the highway department, indicated that he would study the problem and especially consider widening the road by some 200 feet on both sides and moving the guard rail.

On a busy day, some 4,000 cars may turn into Alpine Valley ski lodge said David Delpierre, a ski resort representative at the meeting. He indicated that the resort would consider blacktopping and widening their entrance to ease traffic problems caused by cars turning off M59.

White Lake Police Chief Louis Marsh requested more prominent “Do Not Pass” road signs.

## ‘PATHETIC SITUATION’

Ray Yokey, head of a citizens committee on the M59 problem, commented, “For a guy that has to drive that road everyday, it’s a pathetic situation.”

He told of the numerous complaints on the road conditions he had received from both regular drivers and the many trucking firms using M59.

# Delayed Paving Project Moves Closer in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Delayed a year, proposed South Street paving moved another step last night toward the construction phase.

The City Council held a hearing on necessity and, after listening to and answering questions on the project, authorized preparation of a special assessment roll.

Proposed is the paving of South from the east city limits to First at an estimated total cost of \$185,000. An estimated \$140,990 is to be specially assessed.

A public hearing on assessments will be held in about six weeks, city officials said. Construction is planned this summer.

## PROJECT SHELVED

The paving was originally proposed a year ago, but was shelved in order to enlarge the project.

In other business last night, Warren Lepp, 713 W. University was appointed to be the board of tax review. He succeeds Neil Rosso, 425 N. Castile who resigned.

Council last night also gave final approval to the first sale of urban renewal land. Some 39,000 square feet adjacent to Higbie Manufacturing Co., Third street

at Paint Creek, was sold to that firm for \$3,300.

The city’s current timetable calls for all the urban renewal land to be ready for sale by June 1, if no problems develop.

## NO BUILDING AUTHORITY

In still other business, it was disclosed last night that the city will not be able to create a building authority for construction of district court facilities.

The city’s legal counsel has advised that the city can not build a structure through bonds and then lease it to the county. A second hangup was the county’s refusal to sign a lease longer than five years, according to city officials.

## Holly Unit Forming for Retarded Children

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Holly area residents interested in forming an association for retarded children are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holly United Presbyterian Church, 503 S. Leroy, Penton.

B. C. Glazier, executive director of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children, will speak.

other studies which he said refuted McNamara’s statement in endorsing the Army conducted study.

## STATED FAITH

Several of the committee members stated their faith in federal representatives and how they will vote on the plan.

We know how the people of Oakland

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# School Millage Vote Set in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The board of education last night approved seeking a five-mill increase and one-mill renewal for school operating expenses for five years in a special election April 29.

The increase would bring the district’s millage up to 35.3 — of which 28.3 mills will go for operational expenses and seven for debt retirement. The renewal is of one mill that expires this year.

“We are only asking for what we need to operate the schools,” emphasized schools superintendent Dr. George Garver.

Reasons for the increased budget include the cost of opening and operating the new Western High School and salary increases for teachers.

When the bond issue was approved to build the new high school in 1968, voters were told the board would be back asking for millage to operate the school, said school officials. No increase in millage was asked for at that time.

In December 1967, voters did approve a five-year renewal of seven mills and an addition of three mills making the current school district levy 30.3 mills, of which 23.3 are used on operational expenses.

The projected tax revenue for next year is \$6,558,440, while projected expenses total \$7,271,130 according to school officials. A five-mill increase plus the one-mill renewal should cover the difference.

Said Garver: “There is no fat in our system. It has been operating lean through the years.”

# Holly Planning to Recruit Students in Its Levy Drive

HOLLY — Superintendent of schools Russell Haddon last night called for more participation by students during a March 24 millage renewal election at the board of education meeting.

Voters will be asked to approve a renewal of three mills for three years for school operations.

Haddon believes that students can be a readily accessible pipeline to area homes. He said students will be furnished with literature and pamphlets to take home to parents. High school student groups will be asked if they would like to participate in the millage campaign.

The board’s discussion of possible promotional plans ranged from door knocking and telephone campaigns to newsletters and other literature. No definite decision was made regarding specific promotional programs.

Board members stressed the importance of emphasizing that the millage election is calling only for renewal, not an increase, and that the millage

renewal is vital for day-to-day operation of the school district.

The board feels it will be necessary to attract at least 3,000 of the 5,000 registered voters in the district to the polls for the election.

In other business, last night the board approved new contracts covering the 1970-71 school year for Haddon and Assistant Superintendent Bruce Mitchell. Haddon’s revised salary, \$19,850 and Mitchell’s \$17,325, represent five per cent cost of living increases.

The board also voted to include in the contracts a clause calling for extra compensation for overtime accrued during teacher negotiations.

## \$10 AN HOUR

The overtime provision would pay the two men \$10 an hour for all time after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends. There is an \$80 annual maximum.

Both Mitchell and Haddon told the board they did not wish overtime compensation, calling time spent on teacher negotiations part of the job.

## Drug-Use Forums End Tonight in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The third of three sessions in a public seminar on drug use and abuse will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 in this school district.

The two-hour session, to be held in the Rochester High School auditorium, will feature as speakers Dr. Jerry Tobias, Bloomfield Township Police Dept. director of juvenile services, and Dr. Robert Underhill, supervisor of the resident training program at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute.

# Two Seeking Job of Mayor in Utica

UTICA — Donald Minchella, an Utica school principal in the Utica school district, will challenge incumbent Fred Beck of 834 Hall in the mayoralty contest in the April 7 city election.

Minchella, 45259 Cass is principal of Switzer Elementary School in Shelby Township. He has been active in numerous civic organizations.

His candidacy is his first plunge into local politics.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing for the city election.

## 7 COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Another last-minute filer was Samuel Gambino of 8843 Goddard, who will join six other candidates in the race for three vacancies on the city council.

Previously filing for council were incumbents, Henry Shepherd, 45145 Cass; Charles Stone, 45299 Klinghammer; and William Klein, 8521 Hahn.

Other candidates who previously filed include Thomas Guldorf, 45482 Hecker; Earl Ennis III, 46290 Custer; and Helen Schwartz, 45435 Cass.

# 54 Persons Honored by Beaumont Hospital

ROYAL OAK — Fifty-one employees and three trustees of William Beaumont Hospital were honored for continuous service records of five years and 10 years at a dinner and recognition ceremony in the hospital’s employee dining room last night.

Eighteen employees received pins for 10 years of service and 33 were awarded five-year pins. Beaumont Hospital began operation in January 1955.

The three trustees recognized for completing five years on the hospital’s board were E. H. Lerchen of 180 Lowell and John B. Poole 1820 Rathmore, both of Bloomfield Hills, and John P. Sullivan of 759 Woodale, Bloomfield Township.



MISSILE TALK—Dr. Edward Fagen of Birmingham (left), a physicist, Mrs. Dorothy Schankler of Southfield, a member of WOMAN, John Hobbin of Bloomfield Hills and Calvin Lip-

pitt of Southfield, representing the New Democratic Coalition, spoke against proposed ABM sites in Oakland County.

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# Nixon's Message to Europe—Unite

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

BRUSSELS — One strong impression left by President Nixon's first stop on his European tour is that his administration is intent on the survival of the European Common Market and convinced that the process of European integration will continue despite the shoals ahead.

Another strong impression is that Nixon brought a clear message to Europe: The United States intends to approach the Soviet Union, seeking joint action by the two superpowers to bring about a greater measure of world stability. The United States offers Western Europe the choice between uniting and non Market.

having a voice in shaping the future, or following the path of national squabbles which threaten the integration process.

One competent source interpreted the message to mean that the new American chief executive is against any attempt to isolate France from its neighbors. This source says the President appears determined to steer clear of the quarrels between the British and French. His aim, the source adds, is to convince both that they can

The President's European tour is likely in the long run to have a healthy effect, despite the continuing sharpshooting between Paris and London. One straw in the wind appears to be the statement of British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart that Britain is willing to join France in talks about Europe's future under certain circumstances.

## DE GAULLE PURPOSE

The current British-French quarrel stems from the British report that President Charles de Gaulle wants to scrap the Common Market—along with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—and create a four-nation directorate made up of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy to shape Western Europe's affairs. De Gaulle's purpose is to get the United States out of Europe.

President Nixon in his Brussels speech told his European allies that the United States intends to try to get together with the Soviet Union on major issues. The Russians are actively interested.

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cooperate without threatening the whole structure of the Common Market.

## Image May Be True

### 'Frats Affect Grades'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The typical image of college fraternity life—fun, frolic and, possibly, flunk—may be true, a Penn State study shows. The study by Dr. James A. Rhodes shows that the grades of sophomores who join fraternities drop more than their counterparts who decide to live in residence halls.

Grade averages for 91 freshmen in the fall of 1966 was 2.84 out of a possible 4.00, said Rhodes.

The average grades of the pledges dropped to 2.55 while those who decided to stay in dormitories dropped to 2.86, he said.

#### MATCH EXPLAINED

Rhodes, who is on the staff of the dean of students, matched freshmen living in dormitories with students pledging to the 10 fraternities ranked highest 16-22 as Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22 as Nurse Week and May 11-17 as Armvets Traffic Safety Week.

"The negative effects of low-

achieving fraternities were even more pronounced," he said. There, said Rhodes, the pledges' average dropped from 2.78 to 2.45.

"That the fraternities themselves are concerned about this problem," said Rhodes, "is evidenced by the fact that interfraternity council, which represents all 54 of Penn State's Greek letter societies, actually gave me funds for my research."

## Month, Weeks Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the month of March as Savings and Loan Month in Michigan. The governor also designated March 19-21 as Architects Week, March 16-22 as Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22 as Nurse Week and May 11-17 as Armvets Traffic Safety Week.

This means that unless the process of integration, as mandated by the Common Market, is continued, the time may come when the two superpowers feel impelled to settle the most dangerous problems over the heads of the nations of Western Europe.



HER JUST DESSERTS — Carol Burnett (center) receives the "Woman of the Year" award last night from Harvard University's Hasty Pudding group. Making the

award in Cambridge, Mass. are Bill Kiley (left) and John Cook. Miss Burnett is the first TV performer honored by the group.

## Apollo 9 Crew Is in Rehearsal

No Hitch in Count; Spaceship Passes Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts sharpen their skills in a spacecraft trainer today rehearsing emergency actions they might have to take if their Saturn 5 rocket fails during the launching.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart start a 19-day earth orbit flight Friday. Their main job is to test the lunar module (lm), the spindly-legged spider-like vehicle designed to land men on the moon.

A successful mission could open the way for two Americans to land on the lunar surface in June or July.

The lengthy countdown proceeded smoothly toward Friday's 11 a.m. EST, lift-off.

During the night, crews brought the main Apollo ship to a state of flight readiness. Today they load critical helium used to pressurize fuel systems.

## People in the News

By The Associated Press

The young fellow sitting in a garbage can, singing "Let's Get Drunk With Harry the Monk" was the future king of England.

It happened last night at the dress rehearsal for a revue to be presented by Cambridge University, where 20-year-old Prince Charles is a second-year student.

The revue will be staged publicly starting tomorrow.

### Driver in Colorado Crash Lives Up to Name

A car skidded out of control for 400 feet, burst through a fence, a grove of trees, and a shopping center and smashed into a service station sign at Pueblo, Colo.

The driver, a 22-year-old soldier, stepped out unhurt. His name: Donald R. Luckey.

### Bishop Mum on Rumored African Trip by Pope

The Most Rev. Paul Marcinkus, an American bishop who organized Pope Paul's last five trips abroad, declined to confirm or deny yesterday rumors that the pontiff will go to Africa this spring.

Bishop Marcinkus, born in Cicero, Ill., spoke to newsmen at Vatican City upon his own return from an African trip which he described as private.



BEST ACTOR NOMINEES — The Motion Picture Academy announced yesterday the nominees for best actor in a starring role. They are: (top, left to right) Ron Moody in "Oliver," Alan Bates in "The Fixer," Peter O'Toole in "The Lion in Winter," Alan Arkin (bottom left) in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and Cliff Robertson in "Charly."

# Hepburn Gets 11th Oscar Bid

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Katharine Hepburn has scored another acting triumph by winning her 11th Oscar nomination, a record in movie academy annals.

The 58-year-old, two-time winner ("Morning Glory," 1932; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," last year) is up for "The Lion in Winter" in nominations announced Monday for the 41st annual awards.

Miss Hepburn was nominated for her performance as Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife of Peter O'Toole's King Henry II, in the historical movie set in England in 1183.

"The Lion in Winter" received seven nominations in various categories, including best picture. Others listed for best film of 1968 were "Oliver," which led with 11 nominations; "Funny Girl," which received eight; "Romeo and Juliet," four, and "Rachel, Rachel," four.

#### NEWMAN MISSING

A surprise to forecasters was the lack of a nomination for Paul Newman for directing his wife Joanne Woodward in "Hombre." Daniel Massey as Noel Coward in "Star!"; Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger of Woodward's performance was "Oliver!" and Gene Wilder, nominated for best actress.

Nominees for the statuettes which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will award April 14 in nationally televised ceremonies include:

Best performance by an actor in a starring role: Alan Arkin in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!"; Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; Cliff Robertson, "Charly."

Best performance by an actress in a starring role: Miss Hepburn; Miss Woodward; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was Roses"; Yvonne Rainer, "Isadora"; Barbara Streisand, "Funny Girl." Miss Hepburn's 11th nomination puts her one up on Bette Davis. Six actresses, however, have two Oscars apiece — Miss Hepburn, Miss Davis, Elizabeth Taylor, Ingrid Bergman and the late Vivien Leigh and Luise Rainer.

Actors in supporting roles: Jack Albertson, "The Subject Was Roses"; Seymour Cassel, "Fences"; Daniel Massey as Noel Coward in "Star!"; Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger of Woodward's performance was "Oliver!" and Gene Wilder, "The Producers."

## California Patrolmen to Test Steam Cars

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Officials think the steam engine may be their ultimate weapon against automobile-produced smog.

The patrol announced Monday it had accepted offers from Lear Motors Inc. of Reno, Nev., and Thermodynamic Systems Inc. of Newport Beach, Calif., testing steam engines in patrol cruisers.

The cars will be marked the same and be the same size as

## Games Big at American Toy Fair in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Land an astronaut on the moon. Drive your car down the highway. Use your play credit card. All with out ever leaving home.

All these activities—and many, many more—are available in the almost-bewildering array of new games for children and adults at the 66th annual American Toy Fair.

From the space race to the rat race, phases of American life were reflected in a variety of items on display Monday.

One manufacturer offered a board game that included not only play money, but a play credit card.

NASA BRANCH? For the space minded, there were enough games to turn the industry into what the head of the toy manufacturers trade association called "a branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration."

In one rather complex variety, players complete first to complete a puzzle map of the universe, then to launch satellites, send up rockets and land astronauts on the moon and various planets.

For pilots who want to stick closer to home, there's a safe driving game in which players move their tiny cars through a maze of highways and streets. Violating traffic signs brings penalties.

Another reflection of life today is the attention being given minority groups.

NEGRO COMPANY Negro dolls are almost a standard in most company's lines and there is a Negro-owned and managed company—Shindana Toys—exhibiting for the first time. Shindana is part of Operation Bootstrap, Inc., a self-help program in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

## Longhairs Rally Behind Radio Outlets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Longhairs, the kind who prefer Bartok to rock, are rallying by thousands to the cause of two radio stations that say their format of classical music is imperiled.

To the rescue of KFCF AM and FM have come businessmen, college professors, actors, and others who enjoy opera, symphonies, chamber music and the like.

Last May the stations were sold for nearly \$9 million to Atlantic States Industries of New York, which promised to continue the programming that one columnist has called "a cultural cathedral in a commercial jungle."

But the Federal Communications Commission, seeking to ban sale of multiple broadcast properties in the same market to a single buyer, has blocked the sale and others like it. The commission says its action will encourage diversified programming.

KFCF says dividing the AM and FM operations between two owners would mean "neither could survive as an independent classical station." It asked readers for letters of support . . . and says it got more than 9,000.

Wired composer Merdith (such) . . . action would be calamitous for Southern California.

## Viet War's Sorrow Is No Error This Time

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — The heartbreak of the Vietnam war has come to a Tennessee mother once again. But unlike 15 months ago, this time it appears her grief will not be lifted.

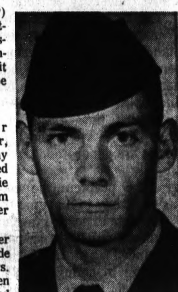
"Oh, no! Another November!" the mother, Blanche Guinn, cried Monday when Army officials informed her that a son, Pfc. Freddie Guinn, 20, had died in Vietnam the day before, shortly after being wounded in action.

Speaking quietly at her small, frame mountain home just north of here, Mrs. Guinn said the two servicemen assured her that the Army had checked twice on her son's identity before notifying her. She says she believes this time.

Mrs. Guinn had reason to be wary of "another November" for it was in that month in 1967 that she was grieving for another son, Army Pfc. John W. Guinn, then 23, she wept at the funeral and burial.

Her grief became joy on Nov. 24, however, when her son was found alive and returned home for a reunion and sent on to Ft. Bragg, N.C. where he is still stationed.

That time, joy in Tennessee met sorrow in Kentucky. The medallion in the shape of a soldier Mrs. Guinn had buried dove.

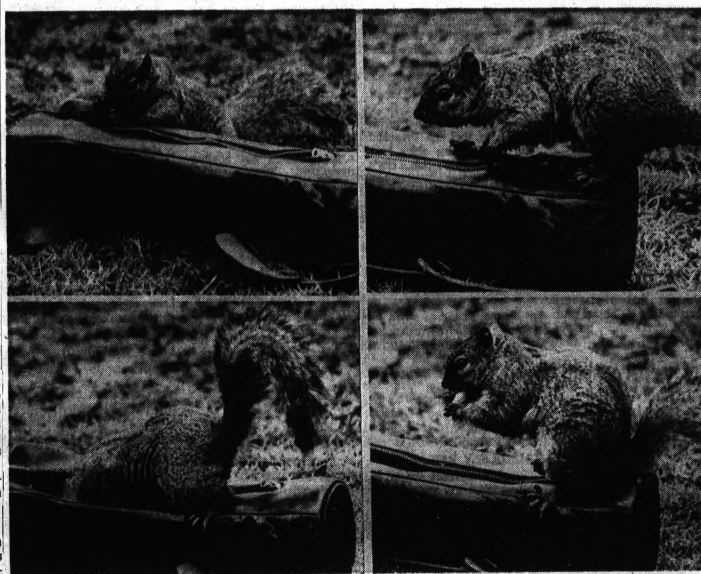


PFC. FRED GUINN

turned out to be Pfc. Guinn W. Tichenor, son of Mrs. Samuel L. Tichenor of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Guinn said she had received a letter dated Feb. 18 from her younger son shortly after being notified of his death. He apologized for not writing sooner but indicated his unit had been busy, she said.

Freddie's girl friend, Patsy Williams, about 20, also received a letter. She said the young soldier wrote of coming home and thanked her for sending him a picture which carried a medallion in the shape of a soldier Mrs. Guinn had buried dove.



HUNGRY SQUIRREL FINDS MEAL — Associated Press photographer Charles Knoblock was looking for a feature picture yesterday in Chicago's Lincoln Park. Things were dull. He tries to lure some of the small animals close enough to make a few photos. As a last resort he put a few peanuts into his long-lens case, stepped back and waited. Finally a little squirrel found the nuts — and Knoblock got his picture.



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## Jaycees Honor Three

Highlighting the 46th annual Pontiac Area Jaycee Bosses night event was the recognition accorded three of the area's stand-out citizens.

The Boss of the Year award went to E. EUGENE RUSSELL, district manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

In addition to playing a leading role in the community's civic and social affairs, RUSSELL served as president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce last year and enjoyed the unusual distinction of being re-elected for a second term.

To Joel Goldberg went the Distinguished Service award for outstanding participation in community service. In meriting it, he had actively interested himself in furtherance of many local causes.

The efforts of RICHARD T. ELDRID, Jaycee internal vice president who had distinguished himself in pursuit of area objectives, was the recipient of the Key Man award.

The Press warmly salutes these fine personalities for their untiring efforts toward community betterment, and on the honors paid them.

## Students Snub Economics

It's not a little education that is a dangerous thing but the vast amount of ignorance left untouched by the education.

The reason so many college students nowadays are critical of the free enterprise system is because they don't understand it, says a professor, Dr. GERALD WARREN, a DePauw University economist.

The students' main hang-up, says WARREN, is this: "They don't understand the tremendous amount of interaction and interdependence that has to occur in order to feed, clothe and house millions of people at the level that now exists in America. They don't know how productive forces are generated."

The problem, he claims, is due mainly to no exposure or inadequate exposure to economics courses in high school, compounded by insufficient exposure in college. Only 5 per cent of all college graduates

nationally ever have a course in economics.

It is against this background that DePauw is planning a six-week summer program for high school economics teachers, to be financed by the U.S. Office of Education as part of the recently enacted Education Professions Development Act.

In a meaty program, 30 teachers will get a heavy dose of economic data on what makes a modern, market-oriented economy run, field trips to businesses and industry and instruction in how to teach economics.

Thirty teachers is a beginning in one state, but it leaves a substantial amount of ignorance untouched — ignorance that is shared not only by young people but also by their parents, who are often as uncritically defensive about the American system as their children are uninformedly dissatisfied with it.



'We Have To Cut The Fat Out Of Spending!'

David Lawrence Says:

## Direct Presidential Vote Unwise

WASHINGTON — Fifty out of the 100 senators have announced their support of a plan whereby the presidential candidate who receives the largest number of popular votes would be declared the winner.

But such an amendment to the Constitution will never be adopted. For the states with relatively small populations will not consent to a system they believe would give the big cities the balance of power in every election.

President Nixon, in his message to Congress last week, said he has not abandoned his personal feeling that "the candidate who wins the most popular votes should become president," but he believes that this is impractical because "the electoral system is deeply rooted in American history and federalism."

Mr. Nixon, echoing a similar statement made by President Johnson in 1965, declared he doubts very much that "any constitutional amendment proposing adoption or substantial modification of the electoral vote system could win the required approval of three quarters of our 50 states by 1977."

What are the reasons for this? The answer is to be found in the way America's population is distributed.

RAISES FEAR

More than 43 million people live in the 61 largest cities. This raises the fear among the smaller states that a few states with big cities would virtually decide presidential elections.

Mr. Nixon thinks that some formula should be adopted whereby the electoral votes of a state would be allocated in accordance with the proportion of the ballots for each presidential candidate.

Every congressional district could, for example, be given one electoral vote to be cast as the majority of the voters in the district may desire.

The election as a whole would then be decided in favor of the candidate who obtained a majority of all the electoral votes.

LARGEST NUMBER

But, because a three-

nered race might develop, it would be necessary to provide for awarding the presidency to the candidate who receives the largest number of electoral votes, even if, as has happened before, this is not a majority of the popular vote.

There are defects, of course, in the present electoral system, and the new constitutional amendment could stipulate that no delegate to the electoral college would be permitted to change his vote, as occurred after the election last year.

If, under any system suggested, regional problems are ignored and the big cities in the different states continue to be given an advantage in the over-all count of the electoral votes, the chances are that the growing prepon-

derance of Negroes in the cities would be a major factor in deciding presidential elections.

This possible contingency, aside from many others, would cause the legislatures of at least 13 states to block ratification of any proposed amendment which would let the popular vote in a national election become decisive.

The framers of the Constitution recognized the importance of preserving the power and sovereignty of the states when it was ordained that any amendment not only has to be approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress but ratified by the vote of three fourths of the state legislatures.

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Bob Considine Says:

## Meeting the Plain Folks May Cause Nixon Grief

NEW YORK — President Nixon says he wants to meet the folks — just plain folks, Fritz, Tony and Reginald and their old ladies and the kids — during his trip abroad.

Good! But not always easy or profitable.

When Pope Paul VI went to India he was nearly mobbed by multitudes who understood from their newspapers, radio and hearsay that he had come to give them all a "blessing." Many thought a blessing meant money or food.

Considine

Will Nixon bear gifts to those whose company he seeks after a long day conferring with officials? Gift-bearing can sometimes backfire.

On the way from Los Angeles to San Francisco during his ill-will trip to the United States, Nikita Khrushchev broke away from his guards long enough to get off the train at Santa Barbara and mingle with a group of typical Santa Barbara peasants.

AVERAGE AMERICANS

The men peasants seemed to have taken a tea-break from a neighboring polo match; the peasant girls were right out of Harper's Bazaar. Khrushchev shook their hands warmly.

Through his interpreter he said, "Finally I get to meet average Americans. They have kept me away from you since my arrival. I am so happy." He returned to Russia wondering, perhaps, when his own peasantry would begin dressing in such exotic outfits.

What will President Nixon ask the natives? Unless he is carefully briefed, or the peasants are properly brainwashed, there could result about as little dialogue as prevailed between Vice

President Lyndon Johnson and that Pakistani camel driver he picked up.

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President Eisenhower was ready to present Khrushchev with a plastic boat and outboard motor to use on the lakes that bordered on Khrushchev's country place outside of Moscow. But then Francis Gary Powers, the U2 pilot, was shot down.

Khrushchev vociferously withdrew Ike's invitation to visit the U.S.S.R. Nobody in the State Department knows whatever became of the plastic boat.

We do know, however, what became of the one-ton truck presented to LBJ's camel driver as a farewell present. It is still sitting up on blocks in the camel driver's yard. He can't get a license to drive it. But he takes comfort from the fact that we still have him on the payroll, for old time's sake.

Anyway it will be nice for the President to meet with the ordinary people as well as with the leaders. At least it may prevent the official spokesmen from saying in glib ways that the "talks were useful."

Wonder how many wars have started shortly after "useful" talks.

Voice of the People:

## Supports Press Editorial on U.S. Supreme Court

I commend the The Pontiac Press for the excellent and truthful article about the Supreme Court. I am happy to see The Pontiac Press take its stand with the rest of the concerned Americans who have been horrified by the decisions of the Supreme Court.

It is my hope that many uninformed readers will take this editorial to heart and search into the deception which the Court has attempted to put over on the American people.

MRS. MARYANN BILLS  
1429 OAKWOOD

## Several Letters Discuss Firemen's Pay

If the city fire fighters are pick and shovel men and not equal to parity pay with the police department, why do they assist the police on all dangerous truck or auto accidents that have a possibility of gas blowing off? Who takes the chances of going in a building during a riot, not knowing if it will explode? Who risks his life every time his services are required?

The fire fighter takes pride in making his own decision on saving a life or a crew of lives. Our community has few fatalities because of their constant vigilance in the chemistry of fire fighting and safety lines. Our police and fire fighters deserve an equal wage for the demands of their work.

MRS. GERALD MIELKE  
4081 W. QUILLLEN, DRAYTON PLAINS

Our police and firemen not only give their time but also risk their lives on the job. Officials hate to pay our police forces and firemen but they can raise their own wages and want extra pay for doing a part-time job.

SENNATE MARTIN

What compels a professional administrator to make such irresponsible remarks maligning the departments ever? Manager Warren states that firemen should never work alone. May I remind him that they rarely die alone either. Perhaps with his busy schedule he has neglected reading of the incidents regarding multiple deaths of fire fighters throughout the Country in recent years.

It seems amazing that many universities offer college courses in fire administration, hazardous materials, hydraulics and chemistry, ultimately leading to a degree to a group classified as "pick and shovel" operators. In the era of social upheaval in America today, the fire departments have proven their worth beyond any doubt.

Inadvertently Mr. Warren has succeeded in uniting the fire departments in this State, if not in the entire Country, as to the trend of certain city officials toward their future. There is little doubt that Pontiac fire fighters will receive massive support from fellow firemen if asked for in the future.

LAWRENCE LIBBY  
ROYAL OAK

Why can't the citizens of Pontiac elect their City Manager and Mayor? Why can't the City pay the firemen the same salary as police officers? Why can't the City pay all City employees their request of 35 cents an hour and fringe benefits? Why are they announcing places of trash pickup. They know City employees are on strike. Are they trying to break up the union, or start a new kind of pickup plan that citizens would have to continue after the strike is settled? Why \$27,000 per year for a City Manager?

MRS. HUPKA  
43 SHORT

## Seeks Information on Signers of Petition

We are confronted with a millage vote which has already been voted down. We have 2,000 signatures on a petition which support another try. Taxpayers should know how many of these signers pay property tax in Waterford Township.

E. BRUSICO  
4276 ISLAND PARK, DRAYTON PLAINS

## 'Student Paper Gives Viewpoints of Youth'

I read one issue of "The Drayton Good Earth," written by students of Waterford Kettering High School, and find it interesting and well written for the most part. It shows we do have thinking young people. I hope more parents will read these papers and give some thought to their reasons and viewpoints. Our young people need to be heard and listened to in order to be given proper counsel and guidance.

MRS. E. J. GOULD

Question and Answer

I have a steak dinner riding on this bet. I say there is such a thing as a sand dune as well as a sand dune. My opposition says I'm nuts. Can you help me out?

W. M.

REPLY

Sure can, and enjoy your steak dinner. Both Webster's and Funk & Wagnalls list "dene" as meaning essentially the same as "dune."

Question and Answer

I recently heard a record by a young man raised in Harlem. I felt numb with horror at life as it exists there. Are conditions as bad there now and if so, when we are spending millions on countries overseas, space, etc., why, WHY?

MRS. CLEO DENTON  
WATERFORD

REPLY

We don't know what the record said, but there are some pretty vile conditions in parts of Harlem and elsewhere. However, as to "why" — every politician, theologian, sociologist, moralist, urban planner, etc., etc., in the country is asking the same question, and if we had the answer, we wouldn't print it in this little answer — it would be big, black headlines all over the world.

(Editor's Note: The answer saying Head Start will not be operating during the summer applies only to Pontiac. Other school districts which will conduct summer programs are Avondale, Berkley, Clarencville, Farmington, Madison Heights, Holly, Huron Valley, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester, South Lyon and Walled Lake, possibly Troy. Those interested in paid or volunteer work should contact the Head Start director of the school district in which they'd like to work. Local districts select the staff with preference given first to parents and high school age brothers or sisters of youngsters in the program, and second to other low income persons in the school district.)

## President 'Turns Off' Negro Moderates

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Even the most moderate, pragmatic elements of the black community are unimpressed so far by the performance of the Nixon administration on the racial front.

Skepticism just short of bitterness is creeping into moderate leaders' comment as they watch for hopeful signs from the White House.

For one thing, many do not really believe the President could not find a qualified Negro to take a Cabinet post, if that were his genuine intent.

The black moderates' view is that he did not try hard enough. And they do not accept the argument that suitable prospects would have to say "no" to Richard Nixon to avoid being labeled "Uncle Toms" by the militants in the black constituency.

Says one leader: "I don't know anyone who wants to get something done who is bothered by the 'Uncle Tom' call any more."

NOT REPRESENTATIVE

The moderates argue further that, with an exception or two (like James Farmer in HEW), those Negroes who have been chosen by the administration

at the second echelon are not representative of the best available talent.

Moreover, the ugly word "condescension" is being used to describe the attitude some Nixon recruiters are alleged to have shown in approaching some black job prospects.

Worse, the conviction is setting in that the President and some of his aides have been missing this city's Mayor Walter Washington, whom he quickly reappointed when he took office.

Among the notions circulating in the black community are these: that Nixon has trotted the mayor out as a kind of window-dressing, that the latter was virtually ordered — not asked — to meet the President when he recently visited a Washington area ghetto in last April's ghetto riots, that the mayor was not properly advised of the White House plan to combat D.C. crime before public word it was coming, and, of course, not consulted at the formative stage.

OMINOUSLY BAD

Black moderates appear to believe that the situation today is ominously bad for Nixon, but not irretrievable.

They think he can still make some headway if only he will enlarge and deepen his contacts with black Americans and their leaders. These are deemed woefully insufficient at the moment.

The black moderates insist

that this whole business of building a base with Negro leaders simply has not been pursued hard enough.

Roy Wilkins, conservative NAACP leader, who recently talked to Nixon at the White House, has told friends that up until then he had had no contact with anyone in the administration.

ANOTHER DIMENSION

The problem has another dimension. Through the critical weeks of his election campaign, the President visited no ghetto and made no real overture to the millions of troubled black Americans.

Some moderates have told this reporter that even if they should somehow be asked to link themselves with the Nixon administration, their ineffectual words be severely limited by the fact that the President made no strong campaign appeals to the black rank and file.

No comfort for them can be found, either, in the fact that urban affairs, whose deepest problems mainly involve the blacks, are basically in the charge of Daniel F. Moya, a man not in high favor with them since his studies of Negro family breakdown.

Today the most generous-minded moderates, while admiring Nixon's candor in admitting his present low standing among Negroes, are looking not for words but action. They feel they have seen all too little.

## Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sovey of Waterford Township: 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schatz of Metamora: 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Sweeney of SBT Bradford: 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Percy R. Brice of Birmingham: 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutzke of N. Shirley: 58th wedding anniversary.





**PHOTOGRAPHER WOUNDED**—Associated Press photographer Dan Van Phuc (center) is assisted by South Vietnamese Rangers yesterday after he was wounded by an enemy grenade during a fire-fight near Da Nang. The 26-year-old Vietnamese,

wounded three times previously in covering the Vietnam war, was hit when a grenade exploded near his face, resulting in the loss of his right eye. He is reported in critical condition.

AP Wirephoto

## In Algiers Motel Murder Trial

## Judge Delays Evidence Ruling

By JIM LONG

An Oakland County Circuit Judge will rule in May whether statements made by a former Detroit policeman will be used at his first-degree murder trial in the slaying of one of three Negro youths at the Algiers Motel during Detroit's 1967 riot.

A hearing was scheduled to begin yesterday, but Judge William J. Beer decided to postpone it until after he studied transcripts of a hearing on a related case in Federal District Court in Detroit.

The transcripts will aid Judge Beer in ruling on the admissibility of statements made by Ronald W. August, the 29-year-old white patrolman accused of killing Aubrey Pollard, 19.

Beer said he will rule on a defense motion to throw out August's statements after a jury is picked May 13 for the trial. The trial is being held in Mason, in Ingham County. It was transferred out of Detroit because of the news coverage about the case.

### JURY WON'T HEAR

Arguments surrounding the statements will be heard outside the presence of the jury. The transcripts, which have not been made public, are from a hearing last September before U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth.

They revolve around arguments on a defense motion to prevent August's statements

from being used in a federal jury trial on a charge that August and three other persons conspired to violate the civil rights of several persons in the Algiers Motel July 27, 1967.

Pollard, an unemployed welder, was a resident of the motel at the time. Found slain with him were Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17.

### 'SNIPERS' HUNTED

Witnesses testified in earlier hearings that Pollard and Temple were shot to death during a raid by uniformed police and national guardsmen who were hunting for "snipers" at the motel. Cooper, whose death remains a mystery, may have been dead before the raid. No guns were reported found among the three victims.

In the federal case, the charge of conspiring to violate civil rights was filed against August, former Patrolmen Robert Paille and David Senak and a private guard, Melvin Dismukes. A first-degree murder charge against Paille in the death of Temple was dismissed in August 1967.

After the incident, August made one oral and three written statements to his superior officers, earlier testimony revealed.

Only one of the four was admitted in evidence in his preliminary hearing because the court decided, the others had been made without August's knowledge, he said. He said he did not see where that responsibility had been abused.

It was noted that the \$2 million for the service building has already been appropriated by the old board from last year's surplus funds. The additional money is needed to prepare the site.

### FINAL PLANS DUE

The building is to be constructed on Watkins Lake Road near the present Road Commission facility. Final plans are due in April and construction is expected to take more than a year.

Where construction projects originate and whether they should be financed through continuing capital improvement fund also were discussed.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, told the committee that law provides two methods of financing needed construction. He said a mill of the tax levy can be set aside for a building fund or as much as 1 mill from nontax revenues (the state income tax and fees) could be apportioned for the same purpose. Murphy noted that the latter method could raise more than \$3 million a year.

The old board reportedly turned down both avenues in favor of using unappropriated surplus at the end of each year for such projects.

### SOURCE OF ORIGIN

It was noted that such projects originate from many different sources — from department heads, from supervisors, from the board of auditors.

To be discussed in the future by the committee are a new county 4-H activities center, a proposed American Red Cross office at the Service Center, the North Oakland Training Institute for retarded, also at the Service Center, a county heliport for future law enforcement facilities, and the extension of Montclair Street to the Service Center.

## Pontiac Area Deaths

### Robert G. Creighton

Service for Robert G. Creighton, 62, of 3585 Wilkie, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Creighton, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church, Junior Order of American Mechanics and United Auto Workers Local 614, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a son Edward L. Robert, son of Pontiac; a daughter Mrs. John Stodd of Pontiac; four grandchildren; four sisters; a brother and four grandchildren.

### Mrs. Cecil T. Lawrence

Mrs. Cecil T. (Margaret M.) Lawrence, 69, of 471 South Blvd. died this morning. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Bernard T. of Huntsville, Ala.; four brothers including Thomas and Paul Dauenhauser, both of Pontiac; a sister; and one grandchild.

### Mrs. Rufus Ratliff

Service for Mrs. Rufus (Violet) Ratliff, 51, of 1370 Parkway, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

### Reader Thrower

Reader Thrower, 67, of 58 E. Sheffield died Sunday in San Bernardino, Calif. His body will be brought to the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Thrower, a retired employee of Fisher Body plant, was a member of First Wesleyan Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nina; two sons, Harold of San Bernardino and Lloyd of Union Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Vankovich of Westland; four brothers including Marvin and Tom, both of Pontiac; and three

sisters, including Mrs. Delphia Berry of Pontiac and Dorothy Thrower of Pontiac.

### Myron F. Collins

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Myron F. Collins, 62, of Rapid City will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

American Legion memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Collins died yesterday. He was formerly sales manager for Ridley Cleaners, Detroit, and was a life member of the Charles Edward Post 14, Birmingham-Troy American Legion, and also a member of 40 and 8 of Oakland County.

Surviving are his wife, Mel; two sisters, and a brother. Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Kandi L. Harris

TROY — Blessing for Kandi L. Harris, 5½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Harris, 1290 Hartwig, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

Kandi died yesterday. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Kimberly and Kelly, both at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hawlik of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Harris of Detroit.

### Edmund D. LaBrie

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Edmund D. LaBrie, 7½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaBrie, 10197 Dixie, will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

The boy died Sunday. Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Sandra, Margaret, Rebecca and Rose, all at home.

### Dewey F. Lake

HOLLY — Service for Dewey F. Lake, 71, of 201 Locke will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township.

Mr. Lake died yesterday. Surviving is a sister.

### Justin A. Maculis

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Justin A. Maculis, 81, of 9286 Ortonville Road will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Maculis died Monday. He was a retired employee of Wilson Foundry, Pontiac.

Surviving is his wife, Cassie.

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## Insurance Bid Is Accepted in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night accepted a bid from the Pauley Insurance Co. for a three-year township money and securities policy.

A low bid of \$308 was reported by the insurance committee.

Also approved was the addition of two men to the township volunteer fire force, which supplements the full-time department.

In other business, three split applications from the Leon Lake subdivision on Seabolt south of Walton were voted down and a proposed contract to aid the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department in protection of an area bordering Waterford Township was tabled. In addition, the board heard a report on development of plans for the Pontiac Creek Drain, which will connect with the proposed Augusta Drain.

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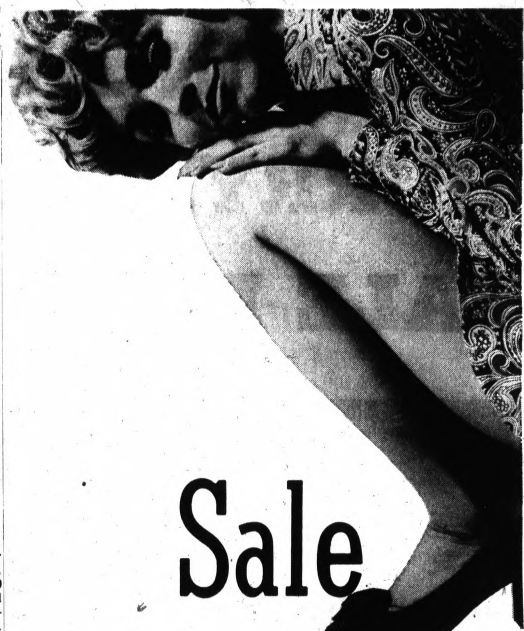
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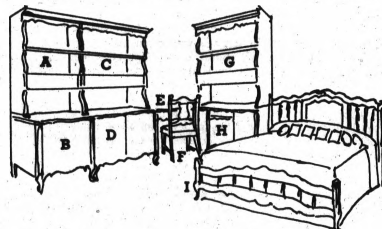


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## High School Exchange Program

# PCH Choir to Perform in Lansing

By GARY PARLOVE

Pontiac Central's A Cappella Choir will travel to Lansing tomorrow in an attempt to improve inter-high school relations.

The choir is scheduled to perform at J. W. Sexton High School in the morning and at the music education classes of Michigan State University in the afternoon.

Choir Director Gilbert Jackson sees a bright future in this type of program.

"An exchange program between music departments of various schools around the state is definitely a significant and unique experience for all those involved," he said.

A return visit from Sexton High School is scheduled for later in the year.

### SCIENCE PROGRAM

This summer the National Science Foundation is providing a program for high-achieving science students in their junior year. A limited number of 10th and 12th grade students also will be eligible to take part in the program.

The Foundation is offering an assortment of research and instructional programs.

Since the students are accepted only

on their qualifications, financial aid is extended when a student could not otherwise attend.

The colleges that will participate in this program are Michigan State, Northern Michigan and Western Michigan Universities.

### 'SOUTH PACIFIC'

The spring musical is beginning to move into the final stages of development. This year's production will be Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

The part of Emile will be played by Mike Orenica and Pete Marinos. Nellie will be played by Lois Webster and Sue Ramin. Jackie Washington and Lynda Davis will play the part of Bloody Mary. Billis will be played by Rick Humphries and John Hayes. Other major speaking parts have been given to Tom Putnam, Tom Hillsey, Chuck Claus and Joe MacMillen.

Night performances will be given March 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

This year, there will be more faculty involvement in the musical. Six teachers have offered their services to head committees. Connie Hubble is in charge of makeup and props; Max Hasse, cos-

tumes; Gilbert Jackson, music solos; Bill Hoffman, language instruction; Stu Packard, musical arrangement; and Jean Smith, art director.

### CODIRECTORS

The play will be codirected by A. Michael Dempsey and Peter Ugolini.

Ugolini expressed his feelings about this year's production: "It's a real pleasure to work with students with so much talent. They have the drive, desire and enthusiasm for improvement. All the necessary ingredients are here to make this year's production a successful one."

At the recent district Solo and Ensemble Festival held in Berkley, members of Central's Symphony Band won 21 first-place ratings and two second-place ratings. All players earning a first place are qualified to perform in the States Festival to be held in March.

Those musicians earning first (superior) ratings with solo performances were: Janet Pepper, Nancy Schmitz, Michelle Johnson, Sue Brown and Dorothy Fowlkes, flute; Jim Anthony and Mary Ewall, clarinet; Jim Anthony, alto saxophone; Jeff Bisanz, Rufus Burrow, Lee Cheal and Mona Dequis, cornet; and Bill Cheal, trombone.

Ensembles earning first rating were Janet Pepper and Michelle Johnson, flutes; Nancy Schmitz and Dorothy Fowlkes, flutes; Jim Anthony and Mary Ewall, clarinets; Jeff Bisanz and Mona Dequis, cornets; Dick Green and Kim Fox, tubas; Bill, Lee and Bob Cheal, cornets; Dave Rath, Bill Cheal, Jeff Bisanz and Mona Dequis, mixed brass quartet; John Shafer, Phillip Armstrong, David Rath and Bill Cheal, trombone quartet.

The PTA will hold its annual College Night March 26. At this time underclassmen and their parents will be able to obtain information on 30 different colleges throughout the state.

April 26, seniors will have their last chance to take the ACT test. The deadline for senior sign-up is March 24. Students may register with their counselors until that date.

## Fathers' Day a Little Early at Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

Many a bewildered and exhausted father was seen obediently following his daughter's footsteps through the halls of Kingswood last Friday during the school's annual Fathers' Day.

Greeting the fathers were welcome committee members: Cathy Burton, chairman; Trinkett Clark, Dee Flannery, Vicky Anderson, Liz Hilder, Louise Zeller, Gloria Goodale, Chris Mulholland and Sally Christensen.

Following the welcome, fathers had the opportunity to observe their daughters' classes and speak with teachers at a midmorning coffee break.

Special trademarks of Fathers' Day were a "gourmet" luncheon, and a red, white, and blue decoration scheme in the dining room commemorating Washington's Birthday.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The afternoon's assembly program consisted of performances by the Cranbrook Brass, A String Trio, and the Kingswood-Cranbrook orchestra.

In the "song-and-dance" portion of the assembly were choral groups instructed by Adele Vliek, and four modern dances.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward S. Noble

OO-LA-LA—Dancing the French Can-Can with its kicks are Rochester High School girls Nancy Hering (left) and Virginia Filippi. Both girls participated in the annual "French Night" activities, last Sunday night.

## French Club Hosts Show at Rochester

By MOLLY PETERSON

A touch of France was found at Rochester Senior High School last Sunday. Can-Can girls, strolling garcons, and young artists and poets were present when the French Club presented its annual "French Night."

Before the performance homemade French pastries were served by members of the club.

The highlight of the program was the Can-Can routine. Among the performers were upperclassmen Virginia Filippi, Amanda Moss and Linda O'Connor. Juniors in the Can-Can were Dara Wilson, Nancy Hering, Jean Mackinnell, Mary Nissley, Jeanne McNally, Julie Gibband and Debby Ellis. Sophomores were Rhonda Peters, Elaine Nowicki and Carol Behrend.

Sandra Pollock sang a solo with guitar accompaniment. Alice Maish, recited two French poems. One, she had com-

posed herself, and the other was the famous "Mignonne."

### 'SHOE SHINE DAY'

The Student Council of Rochester Senior High is sponsoring a "Shoe Shine Day" Wednesday. Students are invited to wear the grubbier footwear they can find. However, they must purchase a 10 cent ticket first! The tickets are to go on sale this week in the cafeteria.

Members of the Student Council will be available on "Shoe Shine Day" to give anyone holding a ticket a shoe shine. The shine costs 15 cents.

After two years of work toward obtaining vending machines for the school cafeteria, the Student Council Student Benefit Committee finally succeeded. The candy machines were installed this month and have been in constant use since.

The next project is fresh fruit machines.

## 7,000 Join Marian Hoopla

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

Marian's 1969 Mardi Gras is a La New Orleans supplied outlets of fun for an estimated 7,000 people.

Although the final financial results have not yet been tabulated, chairman feel that this year's total exceeds last year's \$14,000.

Over 42 student-faculty-parent booths were featured. Freshmen gave customers a French cuisine in their cafeteria-turned-cafe.

Specialties of the house also included pizza and popcorn.

### SOPHOMORES' DUTIES

Sophomores managed game booths, the spook house and a record booth.

Juniors transformed areas of the gym with their Monte Carlo atmosphere. Here completed the theme by sponsoring Reno dice, a favorite game of amateur gamblers.

Operated by seniors, household and sport jarbo, jarbo, roulette and funny pictures booths thrived.

Knickknacks, creations of Marian mothers, were sold in the Whim 'n' Fancy Shoppe, both at the presale and at the fair.

### IT'S A TRADITION

Traditionally, Sister Aquinatta's stuffed animals booth was one of the first to be sold out.

Sister Dorothy, with the help of students, sold continental pastries, while artifacts, student-created, were on sale in the art corner.

Tentative dates for the Brother Rice-Marian Model Senate are March 8-9. Delegates from 33 states are now busy compiling fact sheets, gathering data, and building displays for the weekend U.S. Senate simulation.

Welfare, the draft, and foreign aid are the issues to be discussed by the "senators."

### DISCUSSION ON POVERTY

Maryanne Nelson, Marian senior, is chairman of the welfare committee. She is in charge of the discussion on the poor in America.

Draft committee chairman is senior Mike Jackson. Major issues of the committee are a lottery system for the draft and a volunteer army.

Stephen Palms will urge improvements on the current policy on foreign aid in his capacity of committee leader.

Elected majority party leader was Diane Dwyer. Steve Mikus will assist her as majority party whip.

### MINORITY PARTY

In the minority party leadership are Jeff Browning and Russ Monahan, minority party leader and whip, respectively.

Marian is represented in 12 of 33 states. Only one state, Iowa, is split, with Barbara Lenartowicz and Tom Phillips as delegates.

## 2 Top Lapeer Seniors Named

By SUE DEARMOND

Lapeer High School has announced its valedictorian as Linda Gerlack and salutatorian as Leonard Mooi.

## Foreign Student Altrusa Dinner Hosted by BCD

By JANET IVORY

Last night Bloomfield Country Day School hosted the Altrusa dinner for foreign exchange students. Each year these young people from the area schools and their sponsors gather here for the event. Members from the Altrusa Club of the Birmingham area attended also. Their organization is among the oldest of women's professional service clubs. Headmistress Marjorie Sallie is a former president of the club.

Girls from BCD who helped as waitresses and hostesses for the dinner were: Debbie Daly, Meli Zikakis, Helen Freeman, Dawn Higley, Elaine Merrick, Toni Dizik, Shari Lightstone, Missy Scripps, Janet Jones, Janet Ivory, Patti Holland and Karen Rubens.

BCD recently participated in the Senior Orientation Day at Cranbrook School. The area discussed was penal institutions. History teacher Mrs. Burlin Ackles helped leader Shari Lightstone and recorder Janet Ivory organize the discussion.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlack of 1674 Madeline, Lapeer. Her grade point average is 3.978. She not only manages to head superior grades, but also plays an active part in the extracurricular activities in the school and community.

Among her memberships, she includes the National Honor Society, Drama Club, French Club, the Student Council, and her church's youth group.

Linda plans to attend Pennsylvania State University next fall, majoring in business administration.



LINDA



LEONARD

Leonard plays the piano and has played on the Lapeer tennis team for three years.

Preparation for the junior class play is under way.

Tryouts were held recently for "Mrs. Barry's Etchings" and the following cast members were selected: Grey Fischer, who will play Judson Barry; Marilyn Sak as Mrs. Taylor; Mary Wagner as Evelyn Taylor; Tony Abruzzo, Sawbuck; Sue DeArmond, Pity Ferris; Phil Dault, Marvin Pritchard; Don Shoulz, Sam Judson; Spencer Ford, Tom Crosby; Linda Lutz, Mrs. Griswold; Roger Gerlack, Bud; Kay Barrom, Carrie Stanwick; and Robert Blankenhorn will play Kenneth Plunkett.

### PLAY DATES SET

The student director is Debbie Moore. The play will be presented March 20 and 21.

Last Wednesday, the student body attended the third paid assembly of the year, sponsored by the Student Council. The assembly featured Bill Pfunder and his assistant who gave a program on the history of drama.

The first selection was an illustration of Greek drama; the second, a Shakespearean selection, and the third, 20th-century drama.

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Pontiac Press Photo

FLAGS OF THE WORLD — Bloomfield Country Day School students (from left) Debbie Daly, Janet Jones and Helen Freeman, display miniature flags of various countries.

The girls served as hostesses at last night's foreign exchange dinner held at BCD.



## NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 275 Public Acts of 1964, Notice is hereby given, the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the Office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4995 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan...

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# Class Symbols Are Chosen by Seniors at N. Farmington

By KATHI CAMPBELL

The North Farmington senior class of 1969 chose its class symbols recently. This was not accomplished, though, until after heated comments were made about a controversial move made by the Senior Board.

This year's class symbols are: white rose, class flower; "Revolution," class song; black and white, class colors; and "Grant me the courage to change the things that can be changed, the serenity to accept the things that cannot be changed and the wisdom to know the difference," class motto.

Fourteen NF students have earned the right to perform in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival in which some of the best high school musicians in Michigan are entered.

This honor was bestowed on these

students because they received a "1" rating for their excellent performances during the District Festival held recently at Berkley High School.

### STATE FESTIVAL

The State Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, will be held March 22, at Ferndale High School.

Those Raiders who are to perform include Judy Grow, Armen Korkigian, Linda Lotts and Candy Mikula, violin quartet; Lynn Goodwin and Frank DeMarco, clarinet duet; Debbie Stearns and Sue Taffanette, flute duet; Mark Thiel and Ames Bartlett, trombone-tuba duet; Debbie Stearns, flute solo; Ellen Richardson, piano solo; Sue Taffanette, flute solo; and Mark Thiel, trombone solo.

Scott Chalmers, Jeff Thayer, Steve Lorenz, Bonnie Miller, Denise Lutter, Bill Frost, Polly Sarto, Richard Sinko, Jane Scharfberg, Frank DeMarco, Lori Ozker, Chris Snider, Rob Fluter, Lynn Goodwin, Jim Sheffler, Tom Roberts, Bill Panich, Tim Colley, Dirk Vahle and Joan Nevenswander each earned a "1" rating in other phases of competition.

American Youth Hostel (AYH) members are anxiously anticipating their trip to Taos, Mexico, April 4-12. Approximately 30 students will be participating in this trip.

The cost of such a trip is estimated to be \$267 plus a \$10 deposit.

This price includes air passage to Albuquerque, N. M., bus transfer to Taos, seven nights lodging, two meals a day and lift-tickets for seven days of skiing.

## SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

### Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

The Marlins, Our Lady of Mercy's swim team, will participate in the last meet of the season Thursday night at 7:30. If the Marlins defeat Bishop Gallagher, they will have been victorious for three seasons.

In the annual Student-Faculty basketball game held recently, the faculty dropped the encounter against "Dyer's Dribblers," the student team.

Victorious by a 30-6 margin, the student team was coached by Wayne Dyer, counselor.

Members of the student team included Sally Mathers, Mary Beth Kramer, Judy Friedrich, Pauline Roumyah, Maggie Fahey, Sue Miller, Claudia Skomski and Sue McKay.

The faculty, uniting to form "The Super Six," included Kathleen Duros, sister Helen Marie, Sister Kristen, members of the English department; Mary Ann Polakowski, Spanish teacher, and Jonell Linsky, religion instructor.

They were aided by J. Geir, gym teacher, and Sharon Hignam, chemistry instructor.

### Clarkston

By TRUDY REALL

As the Clarkston High School Creative and Industrial Arts Fair came to a close last week, numerous students had emerged victorious in their creative endeavors.

Winners in the English category were Gail Cowling, over-all winner; Ray Gecek, short story; and Karen MacDougall, poetry.

Those who won the art portion were Rosalind Byers, ink drawings, pencil drawings, textile design and polymer painting; Gail Cowling, water colors; Barb Cozad, wall hangings; Penny Cooper, block print and graphic design; and Michelle Duro, mixed media.

Others awardees were Ken Brock, taxidermy; Polly Hanson, oil painting; Rick Shelton, charcoal drawing; Bob McNeil, transparent water colors; and Cheryl Eastman, crayon drawings.

### OTHER WINNERS

Completing the winners in the art field are Mary Cole, collage; Debbie Eudis, sculpture; Lynn Race, crafts; and Rudy Rocha, pottery. Lynn Race and Rosalind Byers tied for the photography award.

Recipients of the mechanical drawing awards were Mike Ledbetter, drawings; Mike Violette, notebooks; Greg Faust, mechanical drawings II; Gordon Kostin, mechanical drawings III; and Ron Gallaghy, mechanical drawing IV.

Awarded prizes in the woods category were Doug Peterson, woods I; Rich Ogg, woods II; Jim Blehm, woods III, IV.

Receiving the prizes in furniture and cabinet making was Jim Blehm; Roger DeRosia, metals winner; Dave Erickson, open woodwork; Jim Ventimiglia, electronics; and trouble shooting, Dave Tharp and Dave Kerton.

### Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

Dr. Asa Thoreson was a guest at Adelphian Academy for an evening last week. He brought with him some films taken at an expedition to Peru.

Dr. Thoreson, a professor at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, took a group of students to Peru last summer. The trip was supposed to have taken five days, but Dr. Thoreson told us that he planned for 10 days.

He added that he was glad that he had planned for 10 days, because the trip took 15!

Two reels of film shot by Thoreson were shown, including shots of plants, animals and insects native to the jungles of Peru and some of the native Indian tribes.

Dr. Thoreson mentioned that this expedition was a teaching method whereby the students could learn about these things firsthand, rather than out of a book.

A concert was recently given by the Adelphian Academy choir, under the direction of Carl Ashlock, vocal director and also dean of men.

The choir performed at the Oakwood Seventh-day Adventist Church in Detroit. The annual Spring Americana public band concert will be held on campus Saturday evening.

### BANQUET ON MARCH 16

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held March 16. The girls may wear formal dresses. It is a tradition to keep the location of the banquet a secret until closer to the event.

Home leave started last Thursday at 11:30 a.m. School was resumed yesterday.

### Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council is sponsoring a youth film forum on the second Saturday of each month.

Sister McLaughlin and several students from the Academy of the Sacred Heart have been invited to attend.

This month, the film "Charlie" was shown at the Grand Circus Theatre and was followed by a discussion.

### Brother Rice

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

Under the direction of James Collins, the Brother Rice band has come a long way since its beginning last year.

Last year, under the direction of Brother J. M. Luthgow, the band performed as a pep/stage band.

This group was so favorably received as an extra curricular activity that this year it was included in the curriculum as an accredited elective.

With the Dads' Club backing the project, the stage area was remodeled in the summer to accommodate a band.

### NEW PRACTICE AREAS

New practice areas were built and old rooms were redesigned and equipped so as to facilitate a growing band.

The Dads' Club also purchased a number of instruments for the school. Most members of the band, however, have their own instruments.

This band still retains some characteristics of a club, with Brother J. M. Luthgow, CFC, moderator; James Collins, director; Paul Bator, president; Dennis Valade, vice president; Gene Kaminski, second vice president; Steve Nagagast, secretary-treasurer; Tony Lorts, sophomore representative; and Joe Leone, freshman representative.

With nine members returning from last year, the membership has grown to about 30. With two seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, and eight freshmen, the band has great potential.

### SEVEN BEGINNERS

Seven beginners are also studying to become full-fledged band members.

Six students make up the clarinet section — Steve Nagagast, Mike Dorsch, Joe Leone, Rich Nelson, Scott Baldwin and John O'Brien.

Comprising the trumpet section are Paul Bator, Don Hayes, Jerry Breznau, Paul Marinelli, Tom Hickman, Bob Koss and Bill Koss.

The sax section is divided into three instruments with Gene Kaminski on the alto sax, Mike Doyle tenor sax, and Frank Kiloulen baritone sax.

Den Valades and Tony Lorts play the sliding trombones, and Jerry Timlin handles the string bass.

The background beat by Mike Gillis,

Larry Crabb and Mark Letterman make up the percussion section.

This year, the band has already performed Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts. They are getting in shape now for May 21, the date of the Brother Rice spring music concert.

Both the band and the Glee Club will perform.

### CHANCES GOOD

Next year if the membership reaches 40, the band will take to the field and march. Brother Luthgow says that the chances for this happening are good because of the growing interest in the band and because of a feeder program.

The feeder program is an instructional period every Saturday morning at which Collins teaches instruments to grammar school boys from five parishes. The feeder program now has about 40 students.

As the feeder program grows, the primary school boys will be divided into three sections. The most experienced section will be combined to form its own band with its own concerts.

If the feeder program works as planned, membership in the Rice band should grow to 40 or 50 next year and 60 or 70 the following year.

This year, the band has not entered any band competition but it has sent some members to compete in various contests. Next year the band is planning to enter as much competition as possible.

The long-range plans of the band are to develop an appreciation of instrumental music — first within the school then within the community.

### Milford

By ROSE MAKI

"Seniors are the greatest," shouted members of the sophomore class as they worked to become true Milford High School Redskins.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday was called "annual initiation" days for the sophomores at Milford High.

The purpose of initiation is to unite members of Milford High, who last attended Muir and Highland junior highs.

During this period MHS strives to organize school and class spirit. This gives the sophomore class a chance to unite as they help each other out in order to survive the ordeal.

### REQUIREMENT

All sophomores were required to know the Alma Mater, senior class motto, senior class colors, senior class flower, senior pep song and wear an 11- by 12-inch white or red cardboard around their necks bedecked with red and white ribbons.

This board must be completed with 25 signatures of senior names by the end of initiation day. If it isn't completed, sophomores will be placed on the "scum list" by their superiors.

Cora Hoffrich is initiation director, will devise punishments for those placed on the scum list.

### Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Varsity Club initiations were held Friday at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.

Varsity hopefuls were required to wear burlap undershirts, white T-shirts, Bermudas, and white socks to school.

Varsity members tested endurance of the initiates by taping their legs and tearing off the tape during the day.

The boys were also required to obey any "reasonable" commands made by members.

### PERFORMED A SKIT

Initiates performed a skit for spectators at the basketball game on Friday evening.

New members are Mike Atkins, Wayne Brandon, John Cvergros, Rich Fortuna, Tim Graham and Tim Lewis.

Others are Bruce McKellair, Dick Nancarrow, Rose Pottinger, Dave Ramsey, Bob Rossier and Steve Young.

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# Husband's Job Affects Her Life

By JEANNE NELSON

How do you explain a speeding ticket to your husband? "You don't; you have a governor" installed on your speedometer so it doesn't happen," explains Elaine Hanger, wife of Pontiac's Police Chief, William K. Hanger.

For Elaine, who seems to spend the biggest part of each day driving her three offspring to school on staggered schedules, the groan of the governor is a constant reminder that she is no exception to the laws of the road.

As might be expected, "police business" doesn't end for Bill at 5 p.m., so his pretty, petite wife often acts as a one-woman information center on the family's telephone. Meals are interrupted, social evenings aren't always without disruptions and bedtimes vary with the crime climate, she admits.

"Friends" we never knew we had, call for help when they run up against the law," says Elaine, "and it can be four in the afternoon or four in the morning."

Pretty clothes are her downfall and to wear them, she works hard at keeping her trim shape. "I bike ahead and Bill jogs after me, but if it weren't for his prodding about physical fitness, I might be inclined to let go a little," Elaine says.

She also swims once a week with a group at the "Y."

## HANDLING WEAPONS

We asked if she was ever afraid of the children's tampering with weapons kept in their home. She replied that Chief Hanger has always explained fully the workings of these, not only to their own children but to their children's friends as well, so that experimentation wouldn't be a temptation.

On that score, she too has taken a weapons' instruction course offered to police wives and while she doesn't lay claim to any sharp shooters' medals, she describes herself as being able to handle the situation. Being a policeman's wife has always made her aware of the value of precaution.

Now, even her neighbors and friends keep house and car doors locked at all times.

A brood of 84 homing pigeons keeps her busy naming each new one as it hatches. Elaine says if they ever sell the house, the new owners had better be pigeon-oriented. Then she adds, "Oh, I should have warned you about parking there."

Married 17 years, Mrs. Hanger says that if the bank she worked in had had a

back door, she and Bill might never have gotten together. She had met him once before, but when someone arranged a second meeting at work, she wanted to duck out of it. As it turned out, she had to go through with the date and, "I sure am glad now," she adds:

Her two teenage sons, Bill Jr. and Gary and seven-year-old daughter, Lynette, keep this busy mother hopping, not only on their split-school schedule but with after-school activities as well. Both boys are would-be athletes with practice for this or that during the week.

## TOGETHERNESS

Elaine is a firm believer in family togetherness. When her husband has to work during the evening or if he is out of town, she prefers to stay at home with the children.

Sewing isn't one of her favorite

pastimes, but the day we visited she was embarking on a drapery making project for the boys' room. On cooking, she offers, "I'm pretty good through necessity."

She likes to entertain and does it often, but a chance to go out on the town is special since it doesn't happen very often. The Hangers really prefer to spend quiet, comfortable evenings with good friends most of the time and avoid crowds. Since Chief Hanger is always "on call," no matter where he is, many of these evenings end long before the scheduled hour.

When we asked how her husband's position affects her personally, Mrs. Hanger said that there were many aspects, both good and bad about it, but that she is very proud of Bill, and through his work, has been given the chance to grow as a person.



MRS. WILLIAM K. HANGER

# Serve Liquor in Place of All Champagne

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We are here from out-of-state to plan our daughter's wedding in about a month. It is to be held in a bar—luncheon and champagne for 200. Now she insists that the club be allowed to operate a bar in the same large room, with the guests paying for their own drinks.

This would be in addition to the champagne which we would provide. We could not possibly afford a regular "bar" type of thing. We think it is horrible to expect people to buy a gift and then pay for their own refreshments. Is this really proper, or are we "small-townish"?—Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: You are not "small-townish" at all. When a reception is held at a club for reasons of convenience, the club becomes, in effect, your own home. To expect guests to go to the club bar and pay for their own drinks is a little like expecting them to run down to the corner bar if they don't like what you serve at home.

I would do one of two things: You may perfectly well serve only champagne as long as there are soft drinks as an alternative. The other solution may be more appealing to your daughter. Instead of serving champagne only, buy bottles of whiskey and serve it at your expense, and have just enough champagne for one serving for the toasts. This is not as expensive, as it sounds—whiskey actually costs less per drink than the champagne.

# Armenian Sisters to Be Reunited Wednesday, After 53-Year Separation

DETROIT (UPI) — A search that covered half the world and half a century will end Wednesday when two sisters are reunited at Metro Airport.

The separation began in 1916 when two young sisters fled their native Armenia as it came under siege by the Turks.

Mrs. Lillian Sarkisian, 67, Detroit, was 14 when she arrived in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Her sister, Shamiram Aprikyan, 57, fled with her mother to Russia.

Mrs. Sarkisian's long efforts to trace her sister were fruitless. Finally, in 1960 she was permitted to return to Armenia by Russia, which had taken over the country.

She spent three weeks there without finding a clue to her sister's

# Love Is...Obstacle Course

INKSTER (AP) — It's a long way from Chula to Shangri-La, a loveless sailor from Inkster has discovered.

Petty Officer 3c Darral Sharnetsky is seeking permission to marry the South Vietnamese mother of his five-month-old son.

The 26-year-old veteran of nearly two years in Vietnam said he had exhausted all military channels and now while home on leave has appealed to his congressman, Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich.

Sharnetsky's problem involves a requirement that GIs receive permission from military authorities before marrying women overseas.

He claims his former commanding officer has stalled the marriage, transferring him to another unit when he persisted in his requests.

Attempts to send letters and to arrange meetings have had to run an obstacle course since he met his fiancée, Tuong Ta Hung, 20, when she was a South Vietnamese Army interpreter. Sharnetsky contends. The name of their son is Johnnie Lee.

## INTERMEDIARY

Sharnetsky said he has to route letters through a friend so they won't be intercepted. He claims he has been arrested and thrown in the brig for seeing Hung during a leave.

"I've thought of just sneaking over there some night and running away to get married, but I don't want to jeopardize my good military record," he said.

# Armenian Sisters to Be Reunited Wednesday, After 53-Year Separation

whereabouts. Finally she left, after posting notices at churches in the area.

## ALSO TRIED

Six years later, Mrs. Aprikyan wrote to several churches in Armenia, trying to find someone who could lead her to her sister.

A village priest remembered Mrs. Sarkisian's visit but had lost her notice. He did, however, remember the name of a cousin in Iran, so he forwarded the letter to the cousin — who died one month later with the letter still in his coat pocket.

The coat was packed away for two years until the family decided to dispose of his clothing. It was then, in June 1968, they found the letter that supplied the missing link.

Meanwhile, Sharnetsky waits for word from Rep. Ford.

He said he is due to be discharged next September and that it takes 90 to 120 days for the marriage papers to clear channels.

Sharnetsky said "I want to marry her before I get out of the service so I can take my family home with me. Otherwise, I'll have to return as a civilian."

## Artist to Bar to Demonstrate Portrait Techniques

An "accelerated art course," sponsored by the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, will present Helen Van Wyk, of Rockport, Mass., in a demonstration of portrait painting, at the Center Thursday.

Miss Van Wyk's work has been exhibited in The National Academy of Design, the National Arts Club and other noted art salons.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

# Mod 'Little Red' Rocks in Woods

"Grandmother Slyboots," "Little Red Riding Hood" in a mod version, is the third and final offering of this year's Children's Theatre Series of the Rochester branch, American Association of University Women.

The comical production features a teeny-bopper heroine, woodcutters in Nehru jackets and beads, and, for additional excitement, adds a second wolf to the plot.

The Theatre Workshop Group presentation is directed by Mrs. John Solverson, assisted by Mrs. James Laidig.

CAST The cast includes Mesdames Edward Ballantyne, John Nissley, G. Eric Morse, Ralph Schillace, Tracey Schultz, Kurt Stenbovill and JoAnn Burgess.

Original set and costume designs are by Mrs. David Boddy and Mrs. Joseph Rivard, respectively.

Profits will be contributed to the National AAUW Aid Fund which assists women completing post-graduate studies. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Larry Hummel of Maple Drive or Mrs. John Solverson of Winkler Mill Road, both Rochester.

Two performances are scheduled in the auditorium of Rochester Senior High School at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

# Women's Section

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# It's A Sad Child That Brings No Joy Into Own Life, Others

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I was little I was spoiled by my parents and now that I am older, I am still spoiled, so they yell at me and punish me. Do you think it is fair that I get yelled at and punished for their mistakes?

DEAR R. R.: You have asked a very intelligent question. A "spoiled" child is no joy to his friends, his teachers, OR to his parents. But saddest of all, a child who brings no joy to others receives none himself. It's the parents' "mistake," to be sure, but the child pays for it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell us WHO is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? There are four of us children. We all do quite well, but three of us are married with family obligations, and one is a single "career girl" in her early 40s.

She has an excellent position and nobody to worry about but herself, and SHE thinks we should all pitch in EQUALLY for Mother's support.

We married once have mortgages to pay off and children to educate, but our single sister has a beautifully furnished

apartment, a new car every other year, and her biggest problem is where to go on her next vacation.

So, Dear Abby, do you think we should all share the burden of Mother's support EQUALLY? A FAMILY DIVIDED

DEAR FAMILY: Yes. How sad that children should quarrel over an "obligation" which should be considered a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: The neighbor who lives across the street from us leaves for work every morning at 7:30. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. I have seen about two or three men drive up every day and stay for maybe an hour or so and then leave. His wife couldn't be having that many repairs. Abby, I feel that I should say something to someone—but what? And to whom?

STUNNED

DEAR STUNNED: Whatever the men are doing in your neighbor's home should not concern you. Since you felt compelled to "say something to someone," you've said something to ME. Why not let it go at that?

DEAR ABBY: Following the birth of my fifth child, my doctor felt that more children might result in serious damage to my health, so with my consent he "tied my tubes."

After that, my husband promptly turned a cold back on me. Being an old farm boy he said, "Once an animal has been 'fixed,' it's no good." A few years later he walked out on me.

The children and I have made an almost full life for ourselves, but I never have been able to grow fond of another man. Then in your column I read a letter that eased the deep, old pain.

Please thank that wonderful M.D. who

## 'Appliances' Is Topic

"Selecting and Using Small Appliances" is the title of a talk by Mrs. Rosalind Hawley at Wednesday's Woman's World Series. The event takes place at 10 a.m. in The Pontiac Mall.

# Florida Vacationer Returns in Time to Greef Weekend Guest From London

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Mrs. Ben W. Jayne of Bloomfield Hills is back from a dozen delicious days in Florida. She even sounds beautifully tanned!

Besides loafing and lounging in the vicinity of Boca Raton, she visited with Florence and Jack Cummings — remember them? — who up until two years ago lived hereabouts.

Just after Mrs. Jayne returned, she and her husband welcomed as a weekend

wrote to say that his wife's birth-scarred body is the most beautiful in the world.

GRATEFUL IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: There is this man in whom I could be very much interested but he has one outstanding fault. He talks about himself all the time.

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"MYRA"

DEAR MYRA: First, get him to listen by enumerating his admirable qualities, then tell him he'd be practically perfect if his "I's" weren't so close together. If he makes no effort to improve, forget him. He's not as good a catch as you think.

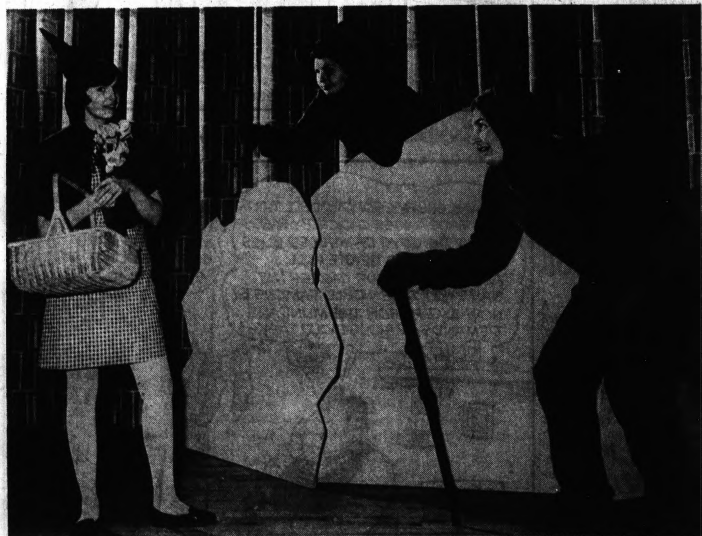
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## Local Man Engaged to Wed Wisconsin Lass

The engagement of Catherine Hartkopf to John David Roush is announced by her parents, the Gustav E. Hartkops of Fond du Lac, Wis. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Roush of West Irons Road.

The bride-elect is studying for her Ph.D. degree at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She received her bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, Wis. and her master's degree from the University of Iowa.

Her fiancé will graduate from the School of Dentistry at Case-Western Reserve in May; he is a graduate of Central Michigan University. The couple plans a June wedding.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

"Hey, Man, I'm on my way to Grandma's house," says teeny-bopper Red, in this updated version of the old favorite "Little Red Riding Hood." The mod production is entitled "Grandmother Slyboots." Red Riding Hood is Mrs. Ralph

Schillace of McGill Drive; the wolves, Mesdames Edward M. Ballantyne and G. Eric Morse, both of Shagbark Street, all Avon Township. Curtain times are 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. March 1 in Rochester Senior High School.



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By **JOSEPHINE LOWMAN**

What a terrific influence color has on the way we look and even on our thoughts and moods! Everything from the brilliant blue of the Mexican sky or the green of the sea to the color of a dress or lipstick we are wearing, has an effect on us.

Practically all women have a favorite color in clothes. This is usually a reliable guide as to whether or not it is right, since a woman will prefer a shade which brings her compliments. Most women discover that they receive these over and over again when wearing a certain color, or colors.

Nevertheless, often women

could wear colors they have not tried. It is easy to get into a rut with one shade.

So far as make-up is concerned, some experimentation is in order. Are you sure you are using the shades which are most flattering to you? The best way to choose your make-up is to seek the advice of an expert at a beauty salon or the cosmetic counter of a large store.

If neither of these are available to you, try this old test. Place a piece of white paper against the inside of your arm, a few inches away from your wrist. Does your skin appear pinkish against the paper? Does it have a bluish tinge or is it creamy or brunette? As a general rule, try to match your make-up to your skin tone.

There are two exceptions. Here is a trick models use. If you have a complexion which is too ruddy tone it down with a pale green-blue base. Apply your requested foundation and make-up over it. If your skin is too sallow use make-up which has more pink in it than your complexion has. The light beige-pinks are good.

As you probably know, dark clothes are slimming to the figure while bright or light colors make you appear larger. If you are overweight, this need not doom you to wearing only black and chocolate browns. However, select one of the darker shades of the color. Avoid shiny, light ones.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Planning Your Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48058.

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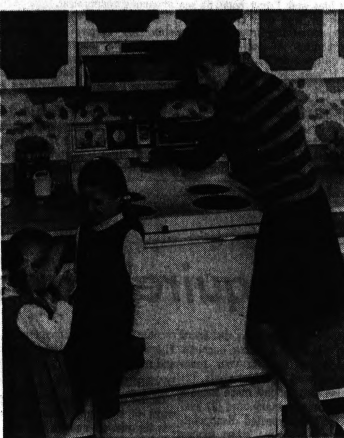
LYNNE FLORENCE HINKEL

The Hollis W. Hinkels of Perrydale Street, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Florence, to Officer Candidate Richard D. Lipsey Jr., USA, Ft. Dix, N.J. He is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lipsey of Nevada, Mo.



MARY ANN SCHLEICHER

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned by Mary Ann Schleicher and Charles Edward Bailey. Their parents are the Gerald O. Schleichers of Milwaukee, Wis., and the George H. Baileys of Private Drive. Miss Schleicher is an alumna of Michigan State University.



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## Lenten Guideposts—6

## Pair Finds God in Ordeal at Sea

By JOHN RIDGWAY  
Farnham, England

We were on vacation at our croft in Scotland. That morning I was shaving, and only half listening to some interview program on the radio. A journalist named David Johnstone was talking about

how he planned to row a boat across the ocean. In spite of myself I began to pay attention.

As an officer in the British Parachute Regiment, I had completed a number of fitness and survival tests in various parts of the world. Sometime before, partnered with Sgt. Chay Blyth, I had won a canoe race from Reading to London, a distance of 70 miles — but the Atlantic would be a survival test of a different order. Now I knew that I too, was going to row across the ocean.

Three weeks and several thunderstorms later, we had done only 300 miles. But on the way, both of us rowing by day, taking turns at night. When a rare west wind came up behind us, we fairly danced the waves. When fog closed in, we barely moved. Storms tore us apart.

I was surprised at how smoothly everything seemed to go — while we were still on land.

My wife understood the challenge that this presented to me and gave it her blessing. When I had trouble finding a head into the sea, and she thrashed like a mad dog in convulsions. Our first hurricane forced her way into our "watertight" supplies, ruining half of our rice and curry and dehydrated fish and dangerously reducing our diet.

Chay and I had been at sea now for well over two months, and something important was happening to us. With life threatened daily, with sunbaths and salt sores and muscle cramps making every hour a struggle of willpower, we slowly began to reexamine our lives.

At first, even in the worst of the hurricane, we were half asleep over me and I felt ashamed to pray, because it seemed wrong to ask for help

when for years we had prayed only in the sketchiest of ways.

## WORDLESS PRAYERS

Chay recalled the times he had accompanied Maureen to church, and though he drew strength from the knowledge that he was praying for her, he realized for the first time how off-hand he had been in his dealings with God.

But after the first three weeks of cold, wet and fear, we were praying steadily — serious, often wordless prayers.

As I worked at the bailing pump I would pray for help and guidance. We knew it was right. By the middle of August, because of food spoilage, we were down to half rations, less than 1,000 calories a day. If we did not come by fresh provisions soon, we might not have the strength to battle the next storm.

## FINGERS CURLED

On the whole voyage we saw perhaps 100 ships but only four saw us. Earlier, when two of these ships stopped and gave us our position, we had declined offers of food. Now we had an agonizing reappraisal.

That night I prayed for a ship. My fingers had become curled like claws from the force of the oars. Painfully, I shaped my hands together in a child's attitude I had been taught as a child.

No sooner had I finished the prayer when a marvelous ship sailed over me and I felt ashamed to pray, because it seemed wrong to ask for help

Eight days later, toward midday, Chay gave a shout, "A ship!"

We jumped up, shot our last flare. Minutes later we were seated with Capt. Mitchell in the freighter Hustellum's dining room enjoying coffee and eggs.

## NEW HOPE

We left the Hustellum with renewed supplies, strength and hope, for from the ship's navigator we had confirmed our own readings: we were only 700 miles from the Irish coast.

With spirits high and our goal almost within our grasp, we pressed on. Fighting through several more storms we covered the remaining distance in 20 days. And on Sept. 2, Ireland. We had made it. We had rowed across the Atlantic in 84 days.

Those were the facts of the voyage that made the headlines. What to some people seemed like a foolhardy adventure, a condition to test us, and then to guide us home. I'll step aside a humbler, wiser and more appreciative man.

Next — Joseph Russett, resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tells how the kindness of some elderly men brought happiness to his handicapped daughter.

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## Coming of Age—8

## Savings Require Management

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS

One of your most important and potentially interesting responsibilities is managing your savings, whether derived from money passed on to you through custodial accounts or other family funds or from your own earnings.

Often young people tend to overlook this side of money management.

If they don't have an immediate need for the money, they tend to be very conservative in handling it.

Often this means they let it lie semi-idle. Girls especially tend to be inactive, or very cautious, about investing money further.

English Art Hit Flops in U.S.—Wrong Current

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Cybernetic Serendipity," 20 crates of artistic computers that were the hit of the English art season last summer, are scheduled to be sent home without being exhibited.

The computers were to have been set up in the Smithsonian Institution to churn out original poetry, music, paintings, light and sound displays and multiple film projections.

Officials say the British wiring isn't adaptable to American electrical outlets and circuits. The Smithsonian has commissioned the Jewish Museum of New York to create a similar show for about a year from now.

However, complete disregard can (1) forfeit extra earnings which can help in your main professional or social goals, (2) cause you to pay more income tax than necessary, and (3) lead to some unexpected disappointments at a time when money suddenly may become more important.

Even more commonly, many young people (and some not so young) do strange things in the belief they are "saving."

Some make deposits week after week in Christmas Club accounts, which, in most states, pay little or no interest, when they could step over to the regular savings account window in the same bank and get 4 or 5 percent on their deposits.

Many buy cars and other wants on installment plans for which they pay true annual interest rates of 12, 18, even 30 percent or more while leaving their own money in cash accounts or E bonds earning 4 or 5 percent.

## PAY HIGH

They are afraid they won't replace their savings if they use them. But they pay high for this kind of monitoring.

The four most suitable types of savings or investments for a young man or woman are cash savings accounts, E bonds, mutual funds, and common stocks. Insurance policies with a savings feature, such as endowment policies, in general are not as profitable as other forms of fixed-value saving if your money is being saved, and you do not have dependents to protect.

Real estate, while usually offering a high yield and often favored by older investors, is a more sophisticated type of investment, involving time and

responsibility for management. There also are corporate, state and municipal bonds.

## DIVERSIFIED PLAN

Of the three generally suitable ways to save and invest, each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

The technique is to develop a diversified savings plan, which uses the advantage of each for different savings objectives.

Cash savings accounts in credit unions, banks and savings and loan associations have the advantage in modern times of paying the highest returns of any no-risk form of saving, paying it from the beginning of your deposits, and with the assurance that you will get back all you deposited.

Next to credit unions, mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations usually pay the highest rates on ordinary savings accounts. (From coast-to-coast rates vary from 4½ to 5 percent or more.)

People often use E bonds in the wrong way, buying them on payroll savings plans but often cashing them in before they have a chance to earn much interest.

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Levine told newsmen he hopes Peter O'Toole, Paul Newman and Julie Christie will take leading roles and will try to use Israelis in supporting roles.

The six to eight-million epic is to be directed by Jules Dassin, who is touring the country with Levine looking for sites.

The film is the story of a Jew whose family is killed in a 15th century Polish pogrom and who is sold as a slave.

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# Russian Bloc Is Boycotting U. N. Panel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The committee is meeting this afternoon to begin planning the second Development Decade because West Germany, a major foreign aid contributor, is on it.

In a letter to U.N. General Assembly President Emilio Amadoro, Bulgarian Ambassador Milko Tarabonov said in his letter that the committee's work, of the United Nations, its specialized agencies and the Preparatory Committee's work. In a similar note Friday, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik announced his government would boycott the committee. The Communist action resulted from Amadoro's decision to appoint West Germany to the 54-nation committee. He also named Byelorussia, Poland and Romania to the group at the same time, but diplomatic sources said the three Soviet bloc countries would join the boycott.

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# Ex-LBJ Aide Asks Abolition of VP Position

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Historian Eric F. Goldman suggests the vice presidency should be abolished. Goldman, who was an adviser to President Johnson, believes a caretaker government should assume the powers of the president in the event of the death of a president while new elections are conducted.

Doctors quit smoking

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# Farm Boy Don Pepper Talking Turkey With Hot Bat

“Right now I’m going to let my bat do my talking,” said Pepper. “I want to show No. 10 over there (manager Smith) standing behind the screen at first base. I’m going to give everything I’ve got to get that job and all I want is a chance,” Pepper said after he cleared the 300-foot mark in right field for the fourth time in batting practice yesterday.

Pepper and his brother have been operating the family turkey farm after his dad passed away two years ago.

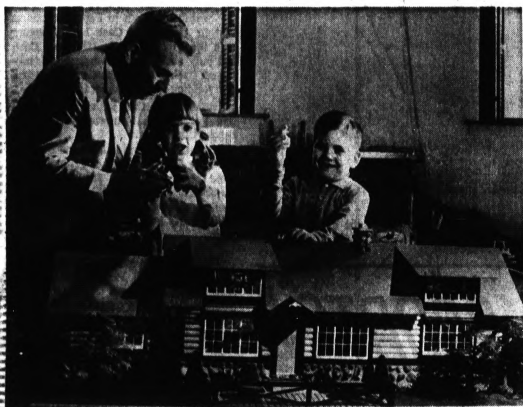
**SHOP TALK** — The occasion was the monthly Pontiac Press coaches' dinner at the Elks Club and this quartet of head mentors found some time to discuss their basketball trade. Seated are Dick Robinson (left) of Oakland-Orchard Ridge and Gene Boldon of Oakland University. Standing are (left) Wayne Case of Rochester and Art Paddy of West Bloomfield. Case (Oakland A) and Paddy (Wayne-Oakland) have clinched at least a tie for their respective league titles and they could reign with victories in their season finales Friday.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In double competition of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament Monday, Rich Witty and Ron Barbosa of Birmingham, Mich., moved into the No. 1 position with 1,190, and Ozell Dupree and Sam Murdock, Detroit, are fourth at 1,177. Howard Ekberg and James Smith lead with 1,243.



**MAN OF MANY COATS**—Whatever the network, Bill Flemming, one of the country's leading sports personalities, needs only to select the appropriate jacket to step before the camera. An independent contractor, Bill has handled assignments for the three major networks. At present, Bill is a member of the "Wide World of Sports" team on ABC-TV, plus he works Big Ten basketball games on NBC.

Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter



**JUST LIKE HOME**—Daddy, Lindy and young Bill look over some of the figures that reside in this replica of the Flemming summer home at Harbor Springs. The replica was carved by Bill's Uncle George.

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**WATCHING, COMMENTING**—Bill follows the game action during the recent Illinois-Michigan State Big Ten game at East Lansing. He supplies off-camera comments to keep viewers up to date on the score plus tidbits and statistics on individual players.

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**PLANNING**—Bill and Barbara Flemming look over a calendar and it brings a smile from both as they try to fit a social engagement into Bill's busy schedule. Needless to say, the many sports demands forces an occasional change in the family plans.



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**CHECKING**—Bill finds the level of oil in an engine okay during a thorough check prior to takeoff at Pontiac Airport.

## Area Sportscaster Flying Along

# 'Right Place, Right Time'

BY FLETCHER SPEARS

Sports generates a lot of excitement around the world nowadays, and at the hub of much of the major activity is Bill Flemming.

### TWO CHILDREN

Flemming, a youthful 42, is a member of the globe-trotting ABC team that brings the award-winning Wide World of Sports program to television viewers.

Rescued from a career in medicine by a liking for radio in the late 1940's while he was a student at University of Michigan, Flemming eventually moved to television and it was inevitable that he would wind up on a national network.

Flemming is the same on or off camera. He has a warm personality, he's articulate, handsome and owner of a vast knowledge of various sports,

all of which made him an ideal selection to the Wide World of Sports program that debuted in 1961.

### CLASSMATE OF ASTRONAUT

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just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Flemming builds a pretty fair case for that statement. Things did fall in line for him, but ability triggered the whole bit and he polished his work at each stop.

Bill was born in Chicago. His mother died before he was two, and his father, Norman, now retired and residing in Allegan, permitted his brother, George, and his wife, who had no children to take young Bill to their home in Gary, Ind. The intent was temporary but it became permanent.

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Looking back, Flemming figured the exposure at Toledo provided the big boost. "I might not be where I am today if the Open had been held in Albuquerque instead of Toledo."

**ON HIS OWN**  
WWJ wasn't overly happy with Bill's jaunts about the country. Understandably, they wanted him at home. Flemming had the itch to try freelancing so he left WWJ in 1958 and went it alone.

A short while later, fate dealt Bill another hot hand. Jack Buck, announcer for both the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team and Big Ten basketball, found himself in a position where his two sponsors were one so he stayed with the Cards competitors. He had to give up and Fleming filled the Big Ten job.

Handling the Big Ten games was the organization of Sports Program-Sports Network, the former being the forerunner of what became ABC Sports.

**WORKS GRID SCHEDULE**  
Ties in this area then put Bill on the college football show when ABC outbid NBC and CBS for the games in 1960-61. Later, when the other networks managed successful bids, Bill merely changed jackets and worked for them.

Until 1963, he also helped on a "Three Star Sports" program for WJBK-TV in Detroit. The national network demands became so great that he left the Detroit station that year. Today, Bill is in the seventh year of an eight-year contract with ABC. He works 48 shows for ABC plus the Big Ten games for Hughes Sports Network (HSN).

**BUSIEST YEAR**  
Last year was Bill's busiest. The schedule included two Olympics — winter at Grenoble, France, and summer in Mexico, 14 NCAA football games, three football bowl games, 40 Wide World of Sports programs, Big 10 basketball, 12 golf tournaments and NCAA basketball playoffs.

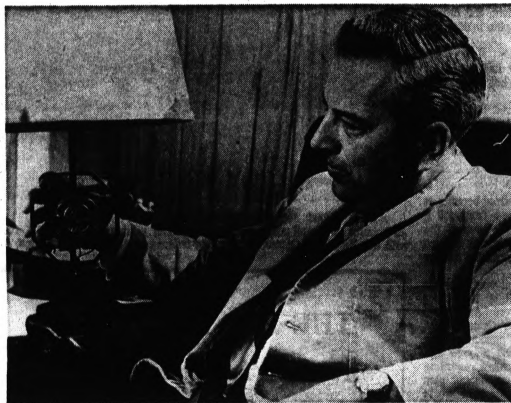
But busy schedule and all, Bill manages to spend a lot of time at home, although the schedule may change at a few hours notice. "We get used to it," says Barbara, who occasionally accompanies Bill on the trips. And the kids make it occasionally, too.

Bill pilots his own plane and he's logged more than 1,000 hours at the controls. "Heard of the 'Red Baron'?" asks Bill. "Well, this is Snoopy the 'Blue Baron,' he says of his sleek blue and white craft that's equipped with the latest in navigational devices.

**Michigan Tech**  
in 74-64 Setback

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Tech pulled to within a point in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball game against Winona State of Minnesota Monday, but scored just two points in the last five minutes and lost 74-64.

Winona's high man was Gene Schultz with 20 points. Larry Grimes had 18 for Tech, putting him within a point of the school's single-season record.

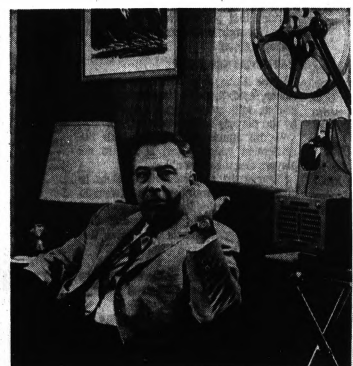


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**KEEPSAKE** — When Bill Flemming moved to WWJ-Radio in 1953 replacing Ty Tyson, who was retiring, the longtime voice of the Detroit Tigers gave Bill this memento — the microphone he used in broadcasting the first University of Michigan football game in 1924. Bill's wife, Barbara, made a lamp of the mike and it now occupies a spot beside Bill's easy chair in his office.



**GAME TALK**—Bill talks basketball with Michigan State coach John Benington during a recent Big Ten game at East Lansing. Flemming's skillful interviews of leading sports figures have added greatly to the fans' over-all enjoyment of athletic contests.



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**RELAXING**—Bill takes a short time out from a busy schedule for a rest in his office at his home in Bloomfield Hills. The projector is for movies which Bill takes on his trips around the world.



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**AT THE CONTROLS**—This is a familiar scene for Bill. In his twin-engine Beechcraft, he rolls up some 40,000 miles a year, and will journey another 150,000 or so on commercial flights. He's logged more than 1,000 hours at the controls.

## Lenhoff Keeps Scoring Lead

Junior College Ace Owns 29.3 Average

Holding first in the scoring derby among Oakland Community College cagers is Glen Lenhoff of Auburn Hills.

The 6-2 Lenhoff wound up with 734 points in 25 games for a 29.3 average. He and his teammates posted a 12-13 record.

### SECOND PLACE

Running a close second and with one game to go is Fred Street of Orchard Ridge. In 20 outings, Street has pumped in 553 markers for a 27.7 average, while teammate Harold Lowe piled up a 26.0 average on 312 markers in 12 outings.

And setting the pace for the Highlanders of Highland Lakes is Frank Russell with a 22.3 average. The Highlanders close the season tonight at Delta.

Street came up with a remarkable percentage at the free throw line. His personal string was snapped at 34 in Saturday's game and he now has made 131 of 151 for a mark of 86.7 percent.

| AUBURN HILLS |       |        |      |
|--------------|-------|--------|------|
| Player       | Games | Points | Avg. |
| Glen Lenhoff | 25    | 734    | 29.3 |
| Don Kirkwood | 25    | 272    | 10.9 |
| Tom Cenniff  | 25    | 248    | 9.9  |
| Tom Miller   | 24    | 242    | 10.1 |
| Don Kirkwood | 13    | 129    | 9.9  |

| ORCHARD RIDGE |       |        |      |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|
| Player        | Games | Points | Avg. |
| Fred Street   | 20    | 553    | 27.7 |
| Harold Lowe   | 12    | 312    | 26.0 |
| Bill Miller   | 12    | 425    | 35.4 |

| HIGHLAND LAKES |       |        |      |
|----------------|-------|--------|------|
| Player         | Games | Points | Avg. |
| Frank Russell  | 25    | 554    | 22.2 |
| Tom Cenniff    | 24    | 242    | 10.1 |
| Tom Miller     | 24    | 242    | 10.1 |
| Jim Egan       | 24    | 242    | 10.1 |
| Joe O'Connor   | 24    | 191    | 7.9  |

## Pioneer Jayvees Entertain Valley College Quintet

Saginaw Valley College's basketball team will play its first regular intercollegiate game at 7 p.m. Thursday against the junior varsity of Oakland University.

The game will be at O.U. Ryan Pellick, SVC director of admissions and team manager, said the squad has had scrimmages with the Ferris State College freshmen and Delta College's junior varsity. These were not played under game conditions, and no scoring was kept.

This is the college's first venture into intercollegiate sports on an organized basis. It is hoped that next year the move can be stronger, and a regular schedule of games arranged.

## ABA Standings

| Eastern Division |     |      |      |        |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Team             | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
| Miami            | 22  | 23   | .489 |        |
| Minnesota        | 21  | 27   | .439 | 1 1/2  |
| Kentucky         | 20  | 28   | .417 | 2      |
| Indiana          | 18  | 30   | .370 | 4 1/2  |
| New York         | 16  | 32   | .333 | 13 1/2 |

| Western Division |     |      |      |        |
|------------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Team             | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
| Oakland          | 25  | 7    | .779 |        |
| Dallas           | 24  | 8    | .750 | 1 1/2  |
| New Orleans      | 20  | 29   | .408 | 16 1/2 |
| San Antonio      | 19  | 30   | .388 | 17 1/2 |
| Los Angeles      | 18  | 31   | .367 | 18 1/2 |
| Phoenix          | 17  | 32   | .347 | 19 1/2 |

| Monday's Results           |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Dallas 132, Oakland 114    |  |  |  |  |
| Miami 128, Houston 114     |  |  |  |  |
| Oakland at New York        |  |  |  |  |
| New Orleans at Denver      |  |  |  |  |
| Alamogordo at Indiana      |  |  |  |  |
| Only games scheduled       |  |  |  |  |
| Wednesday's Games          |  |  |  |  |
| Denver at Houston          |  |  |  |  |
| San Antonio at Dallas      |  |  |  |  |
| Phoenix at New Orleans     |  |  |  |  |
| Los Angeles at San Antonio |  |  |  |  |
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**CAGE MEETING**—Coach Ray Robinson of Waterford Mott goes over plans for tonight's game with the Corsairs' following practice yesterday. The Corsairs take on West Bloomfield, one of the state's top-ranked Class B teams.

## Early Start for Corsairs

# Coach Lauds Parents

While little success has come Rustyn, five months. He's come as fast or as often as he the way of Waterford Mott's graduate of Ohio Northern. He hoped they would, Robinson Corsairs this season, basketball had a three-year tour under says "the attitude of the team coach Ray Robinson is quick to head coach Joe Duby at is wonderful. They're getting pass out credit for the team's Waterford Kettering before more confidence. I think they moving to Mott. Kulinski, an have come a long way in the the back. Himself? Nope. The graduate of Western Michigan. He and his wife, Judy, have no deal. Moms and dads, that's children.

Ray and Mike arrive at 6:30 a.m. The players may also arrive at the same time, and the two coaches go through an unliking routine that continues to consume more time.

That's the schedule they maintain except on days when games are played. Someone else has the gym that day.

**TAKING LUMPS**  
The Corsairs are now taking their lumps and there may be more of the same in the future. The team is 4-10 at the moment, but it has won its last three starts.

Although the wins have not

## NHL Standings

| East Division |    |    |   |     |
|---------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Team          | W  | L  | T | Pts |
| Montreal      | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| Boston        | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| Chicago       | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| New York      | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| Philadelphia  | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| Pittsburgh    | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |

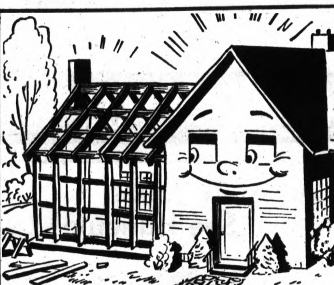
| West Division |    |    |   |     |
|---------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Team          | W  | L  | T | Pts |
| St. Louis     | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| Oakland       | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| Los Angeles   | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| San Jose      | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| San Francisco | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |
| San Diego     | 31 | 12 | 7 | 69  |

| Monday's Results           |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Minnesota 1, Los Angeles 1 |  |  |  |  |
| Only game scheduled        |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday's Games            |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis at Montreal      |  |  |  |  |
| St. Louis at Toronto       |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago at Los Angeles     |  |  |  |  |
| Philadelphia at San Jose   |  |  |  |  |
| Only games scheduled       |  |  |  |  |
| Wednesday's Games          |  |  |  |  |
| San Jose at San Francisco  |  |  |  |  |
| San Jose at San Diego      |  |  |  |  |
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## FROM MOUNTAINEER STATE

Robinson is a native of West Virginia, married (Ruth) and has two boys, Ryan, 2½, and



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## Mythical Cage Title Campaign Near End

The mythical part of the state Catholic (15-2) has a firm grip high school championship picture appears to be over.

With the season just a game Saginaw last week, skidded from the end, Ypsilanti, River Rouge, Detroit St. Martin, DePoy and Wyandotte Mount Carmel command the top spot in their respective class in the Saginaw Valley Conference Associated Press basketball poll.

### SLENDER MARGIN

Only Ypsilanti's lead could be termed shaky. Ypsi has a 15-0 mark and holds first place by seven points over Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills.

But in Class B, River Rouge is 19 points ahead of the No. 2 team, DePoy, is 28 up in the Friday scrap will decide if Class C and Mount Carmel hold a 33-point margin in Class D.

Three local quietists seem to have solidified their positions in the polls.

Pontiac Central's Chiefs (13-2) occupy the No. 6 spot in Class A, West Bloomfield (14-1) is No. 8 in the Class B, and Pontiac

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| Place | Team                      | Record | Poll Pts. |
|-------|---------------------------|--------|-----------|
| 1.    | Ypsilanti                 | (15-2) | 126       |
| 2.    | Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills | (14-1) | 126       |
| 3.    | Mount Carmel              | (13-2) | 118       |
| 4.    | East Lansing              | (13-2) | 118       |
| 5.    | Grosse Pointe South       | (14-0) | 88        |
| 6.    | Jackman                   | (12-3) | 81        |
| 7.    | Flint Central             | (13-2) | 81        |
| 8.    | DePoy                     | (13-2) | 81        |
| 9.    | Detroit Montclair         | (13-2) | 29        |
| 10.   | Detroit Northstar         | (11-2) | 29        |
| 11.   | Secord                    | (10-3) | 29        |
| 12.   | Secord Central            | (10-3) | 29        |
| 13.   | Bay City All Saints       | (15-1) | 107       |
| 14.   | Northwestern              | (13-2) | 81        |
| 15.   | Mount Carmel              | (13-2) | 81        |
| 16.   | DePoy                     | (13-2) | 81        |
| 17.   | Fernside                  | (10-3) | 29        |

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|-------|---------------------------|--------|-----------|
| 1.    | River Rouge               | (15-2) | 126       |
| 2.    | Detroit Holy Redeemer     | (14-1) | 126       |
| 3.    | Albion                    | (14-1) | 126       |
| 4.    | Wyoming Gadsden Heights   | (14-1) | 109       |
| 5.    | Grand Rapids E. Christian | (13-2) | 93        |
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| 7.    | Orchard Lake              | (14-1) | 81        |
| 8.    | Orchard Lake              | (14-1) | 81        |
| 9.    | Orchard Lake              | (14-1) | 81        |
| 10.   | Durand                    | (14-1) | 81        |
| 11.   | Albion                    | (14-1) | 81        |
| 12.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
| 13.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
| 14.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
| 15.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
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| 17.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
| 18.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
| 19.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |
| 20.   | Royal Oak Shrine          | (14-1) | 81        |

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|-------|----------------|--------|-----------|
| 1.    | Secord         | (10-3) | 29        |
| 2.    | Secord Central | (10-3) | 29        |
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What's the difference in the past two weeks? "One reason is Jerry Dillard (6-4, sophomore center). It's the way he's working the middle now. He's starting to produce.

"When you have a good middle man (Dillard) the defense has to play honest. When he moves out they have to bring someone out with him and that's opened up the way for Rodger Strader (junior guard)."

**RECORD TOTAL**  
Strader scored a school record 30 points last week. "The way Dillard's playing they can't just watch Strader now," says Robinson.

Joining Strader and Dillard in the starting lineup are Eric Ernst (6-1, junior forward), sophomore guard - forward Bill Ziem (5-11) and another guard-forward Les Hunt (5-11, sophomore).

The other four on the squad are juniors Steve Muller (6-3), Neil Somers (6-3) and Terry Ruffatto (5-7), plus sophomore Dave Miller (6-0).

Tonight, the Corsairs take on a buzzsaw in West Bloomfield and Robinson knows it, although he concedes nothing to the Lakers who are ranked No. 8 among the state's Class B teams.

After the Lakers, Mott closes the season at home Friday against Pontiac Northern's sophomores. Then the Lakers move to state tournament play.

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## TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(9) R - C - Movie: "On Moonlight Bay" (1951)  
Young lady who likes baseball and singing falls for young man who thinks they are football. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae  
(50) R - C - Flinstones  
(62) R - Sea Hunt  
(61) (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime

6:30 (2) C - News-Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley-Program is extended to one hour to cover the President's Europe tour.

(7) C - News - Reynolds

(50) R - McHale's Navy

(56) R - What's New

(62) R - My Mother, the Car

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather

(50) R - I Love Lucy - Ricky and the Mertzes get jacked when Lucy insults a policeman.

(56) Nine to Get Ready - Post-delivery care of the newborn is explored.

(62) R - Movie: "Dangerous Exile" (1958)

A French rogue, aided by an English girl, saves the king from the guillotine. Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - A dance-hall performer proves to be the long-missing mother of Murdoch's ward, Teresa.

(4) C - Jerry Lewis - Guests are Mel Tormé and Kaye Ballard.

(7) C - Mod Squad - Squad leaders with archconservative who is forming a private militia armed with stolen guns.

(50) R - C - Hazel - When George's nephew arrives for a visit, Hazel decides to throw a party for himself.

(56) Antiques - A discussion of antique primitive furniture continues.

8:00 (9) C - I Spy - Robinson and Scott try to thwart an assassin's plot to destroy the now-retired agent who arrested him.

(50) C - Pay Cards - (56) French Chef - Preparation of asparagus with buttery orange sauce is shown.

8:35 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - Vikki Carr guest-stars, plays schoolmar in sketch featuring crooked Sheriff Deadeye.

9:00 (4) C - Julia - Julia tries her hand at matchmaking for her landlord and her supervising nurse.

(7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy, while hosting a high-level Washington party in his apartment, attempts to disarm a time bomb ticking away upstairs.

(50) C - Password - Guests are Eva Gabor and Hugh O'Brien.

(56) C - International Cookbook - Mexican dishes are prepared.

(62) R - Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) A beautiful woman rises from lower middle class surroundings to glamour. Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran

9:00 (4) C - Movie: "The Perils of Pauline" (1967)

A heroine goes through a series of hair-raising adventures before she is reunited with the hero of her orphanage days. Pat

## TV Features

Tonight  
NINE TO GET READY, 7 p.m. (56)  
MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m. (7)  
CBS PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (2)

Tomorrow  
NIXON'S EUROPE TOUR, 10:45 a.m. (7)

Boone, Terry-Thomas, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton

(9) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Perry Mason

(56) NET Festival - Woman, a subject fascinating to all media, also inspires the film generation. Attitudes and stylistic approaches in the film generation are shown.

9:30 (2) C - CBS Playhouse

A drama entitled "The Experiment" tells of a brilliant young scientist and his personal and professional collision with establishment. The play stars Barry Sullivan, John Astin and Rosemary Murphy

(7) C - N.Y.P.D. - Police and criminals square for missing value containing \$150,000 in stolen money.

(9) C - Canadian Variety Show

10:00 (7) C - That's Life - Gloria, hunting for her

real identity, tries out to be an actress. Chita Rivera and Rodney Dangerfield guest-star.

(50) R - News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest

10:30 (9) News magazine

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock - A young heir is forced to choose between the girl he wants to marry and his inheritance.

(62) Star Performance - David Niven stars as the conservative employee of a novelty firm who starts wearing a very loud suit.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

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1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:30 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C-Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C - Bat Fink

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 - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "House of Women" (1962) Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan

(9) R - Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chezy Helene

9:00 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) C - Steve Allen - Gig Young, Henry Mancini, Beth Brickell and lady wrestler Gale Vance guest.

(9) C - Bozo

9:15 (56) Science Is Discover

(4) C - Concentration

9:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

(56) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

10:00 (2) R - Lucille Ball

(4) C - Soap Judgment

(9) Onorio Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) C - Bonnie Prudden

(50) C - Alvin

12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

## A Look at TV

## Barbara Endures Ordeal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - Gee whiz, if you weren't tuned into ABC Monday night, just would I believe what an ordeal Barbara Stanwyck had.

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"The Big Valley" has been around for the past several seasons with Miss Stanwyck playing the matriarch of the rich, elegant Barkley family. She has had some extraordinary adventures over the years, but the situations dreamed up for her in the last episode looked—and played—like a very early silent movie.

Our heroine, it seems, was a member of the prison reform board determined to expose dreadful conditions in one particularly corrupt hell hole. So Madame Barkley staged a fake robbery, was caught, and shipped off to the prison under the name of Nell Hawn, common thief.

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My goodness, that prison was a terrible place—a real warden with a prisoner for his dog, a brutal guard, a mad woman in chains—and brave Victoria Barkley slaving over the prison washbasin.

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A LOT OF SUFFERING

Ultimately she collapsed with the fever while weeding lettuce in a driving rainstorm and in a subsequent delirium, revealed her true identity. Meanwhile there were moments when she

was dragging herself around in leg irons and suffering a lot. But when arrived just in time for the final shoot-out. He killed the corrupt warden and, I suspect, drowned the brutal guard as Victoria—whose makeup and hairdo had survived everything up to this point, floundered around in a lake.

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It is widely rumored that "The Big Valley," which is floundering somewhere in the bottom third of the most recent Nielsen report, has just about run its course. Stories like, "Monday night piece are, of course, melodramatic trash, but Miss Stanwyck, an excellent actress and real pro, worked her way through the nonsense as if it were a real classic, thereby saving it a little dignity it didn't deserve.

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Earlier on the same network, in "The Outcasts," another western-type series that probably doesn't have much of a black-white relationship, actual stress on differences between whites and Negroes.

The story had Jemal, the Negro bounty hunter and cohero, suspected of murder—as he is in just about every other episode, it seems. But this time there was a rare-for-television switch: the real villain of the piece was another Negro, a former slave of the cohero Earl Coreo, who is supposed to be a Southern aristocrat turned bounty hunter.

The last time this viewer recalled a thoroughly evil Negro villain in a TV series was in an "I Spy" episode and hero Bill Cosby caught up with him.

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Although "The Outcasts" makes a great thing of the black-white relationship, the story lines suggest it is more window-dressing for a western in the classic mold with just a bit more violence than most are going in for this season.

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In the most recent Nielsen ratings, for the two week period ending Feb. 9, the new CBS "Glen Campbell Hour" ranked ninth in the top 10 list. NBC's "Laugh-In" was an usual first place, followed by CBS's "Gomer Pyle" and the network's special program with the Harlem Globetrotters.

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Marx said he invented the watch with a friend, Dale Her-

man, an electronic engineer who lives in Encino, a suburb of Los Angeles. The retired comedian, an amateur inventor, lives in this desert town near Palm Springs.

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Marx and Herman recently filed for a patent, but they say the watch won't be marketable for at least another year.

"We're still perfecting it, testing it," said Marx, "So I'd rather not reveal just how it works at this time."

He said he got the idea five years ago. "So many people were having heart attacks and illnesses," said Marx, that he thought this would be a way to prevent some fatalities.

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"It's not intended just for heart patients," he said, "It would warn anyone who wears it of possible physical trouble."

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How to Live With Taxing Situation—5

# Correct Filing Mistakes—Up to 3 Years Later

By TOM STEWART  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Don't think

that once you've mailed your federal income tax return it's too late to get credit for some

valuable deduction you overlooked or to correct some other goof.

All of these forms of income are reported to the government by the source. Your bank, for instance, routinely informs the IRS of your interest income, identifying you by your Social Security number.

The computer can readily assemble all income reports it has for any identifying number and compare them with what the taxpayer lists on his return.

Many taxpayers wonder — perhaps lost sleep would be more accurate — about the likelihood that their return will be given special scrutiny instead of making an uneventful trip through the mill. This is increasingly a matter for the computer to decide.

## Junior Editors Quiz on ASTROLOGY



QUESTION: How could astrologers figure out the future by studying the stars?

ANSWER: Before the days of scientific thinking, people called astrologers tried to find out the future by the stars. There is an imaginary belt or zone in the night sky, called the zodiac, through which the moon and planets appear to travel.

Large constellations of stars appear in the zodiac, which the ancients divided into 12 parts or signs, naming them mostly from animals or mythical figures. The name zodiac came from the Greek word "zodios," meaning circle of animals.

The astrologers then tried to determine the fortunes of people by finding out where the sun, moon and planets stood when a person was born. For example, if the moon was traveling through a part of Pisces, the fishes, when someone was born, this would show something about that person's character and might suggest his future.

Today, only people who believe in astrology think that the signs of the zodiac influence a person's life. The stars in the signs bear only a fanciful resemblance to the animals or figures for which the signs are named, as in the picture showing both stars and animal in the constellation Leo the lion.

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

The Internal Revenue Service naturally prefers that you fill out your return right the first time. But it's set up to handle your second thoughts — even if they occur up to three years later.

A special form, 1040X, can be used to correct errors on previously filed returns. IRS says it gives faster service when this form is used, though it is permissible simply to send payments attributable to forms in a regular Form 1040 and mark it clearly "Amended Return" at the top.

If the error was one that somehow short-changed the government, you would be wise to set the record straight even if it means making a belated extra payment. If you don't voluntarily disclose such a mistake, IRS may turn it up through its own surveillance procedures.

This is where the tax agency's computer shines.

Even if you don't file a return this year, chances are the computer already knows quite a bit about income you received that was not subject to withholding tax. Interest credited to your bank accounts and the dividends corporations have paid on securities you hold.

Interest — and sometimes penalties — is charged for late payments attributable to forms, negligence, delinquency and oversight. Intentional tax evasion is something else again, yourself open to a \$5 penalty if you slip up on this one.

Use of the wrong tax table in determining the amount of tax owed.

The other most common errors include:

- Failure to sign the return correctly, especially to include both husband's and wife's signatures on a joint return.
- Failure to attach all W-2's.
- Failure to report Social Security number. You lay yourself open to a \$5 penalty if you slip up on this one.

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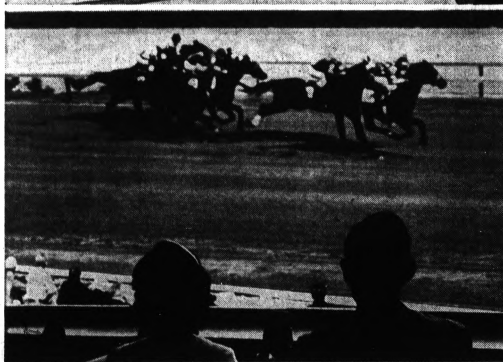
MAJORITY 'SCORED'

Under a new system designed primarily to evaluate lower income returns, about 80 per cent of the returns filed will be "scored" to indicate whether the data the taxpayer has recorded is likely to have errors.

A taxpayer who claims 12 dependents, for instance, or says half of his income went to charities can expect that his return will stand out from the rest of the pack.

The computer is instructed to examine the "scores" on the returns and choose the ones that seem most to need checking out. Other returns, particularly those reporting higher incomes, will still be chosen for audit on the basis of human evaluation.

IRS then decides, on the basis of the manpower it has available, how many returns it can audit, perhaps three million.



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# Toll in Viet Fighting: 200 GIs, 2,500 VC

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties rose steadily today as the Vietcong's new offensive continued for a third day. Authoritative sources said about 200 U.S. troops had been killed in the three days of fighting and several hundred others wounded.

Allied military spokesmen said the offensive had cost the enemy more than 2,500 Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops killed so far, most of them by air and artillery bombardment.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 340 government troops killed

and 1,063 wounded since the enemy launched the offensive with artillery attacks on 150 towns and bases Saturday night and Sunday, followed by some ground probes.

Forty-nine South Vietnamese troops were missing.

**90 CIVILIANS KILLED**

At least 90 South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and nearly 400 wounded, most of them by the enemy mortar and artillery attacks on cities and towns across the country.

Although military analysts said Saigon

still appeared to be the Communist's command's ultimate objective, the fighting spread north today and 28 U.S. Marines were reported killed in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone. They were the first attacks reported along the DMZ since the Communist offensive began.

Northwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division repulsed a heavy assault on a firebase near the Cambodian border—the second in three days—and killed 78 North Vietnamese soldiers in a 2½-hour battle.

For the second night in succession, the allied commands reported about 50 enemy mortar and artillery attacks last night and early today on cities, towns and military posts.



WARM RECEPTION—Hand on heart, President Nixon stands at attention at London Airport as the U.S. National Anthem is played on his arrival last night. At far right is British Premier Harold Wilson.

## Many Homeless in California Rains

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Californians fled floods and new earthshakes as a record rain still poured today. Highway washouts cut off rescues of the stranded.

An estimated 6,000 persons were evacuated throughout the night in six counties from Fresno south.

Rains from the three-day storm pushed totals to new highs for the first two

months of the year. For example, about 44 inches in San Luis Obispo and about 24 inches in Los Angeles.

Blizzards closed roads and isolated the eastern approaches to the High Sierra where a week-long search has been under way for an airliner lost with 35 persons aboard.

**BOY SCOUTS SAFE**

In Kern County, a sheriff's posse brought 30 Boy Scouts and four adult leaders from Bakersfield out of snow-bound Camp Connor.

The biggest evacuation was in Santa Paula, a Ventura County community of 18,000 about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles and only a few miles west of Sespe Creek, where January rains swept nine persons to their deaths.

## Anderson Blasts State Priorities

LANSING (AP) — Legislators should "work out of their briefcases" if necessary until priority items like mental health are adequately funded, says a Republican state representative.

Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac, criticized plans to build new office space and a new State Capitol.

The money could be better used to improve the state's mental health facilities, he said.

Police evacuated 4,000 persons as swollen Santa Paula Creek flooded the east end of town. After drenching weekend rains, three inches of new rain fell yesterday and another three inches was predicted.

A flood two feet deep rolled through town, inundating stores.

About 3,000 persons spent the night in Santa Paula high school buildings where the Red Cross and other groups provided food and accommodations.

Anderson, who conducts most of his legislative work from his desk on the House floor instead of at his desk in an assigned office cubicle, said:

"I think this is downright tragic. The office building is strictly for the convenience of legislators. The proposed \$50 million Capitol building is also for convenience, not necessity. Our present Capitol may be in bad shape, but it's certainly not as bad as some buildings at our state institutions."

**POINTS TO PONTIAC**

Anderson cited the state mental health department's request for \$8.1 million for "essential improvements." That was cut to \$4.5 million in the proposed executive budget.

It was the second time in less than a month that floods forced Santa Paula residents to evacuate their homes.

Authorities rushed into a massive project of supplying provisions.

About 10 miles east of Santa Paula, an estimated 350 to 400 residents evacuated the Fillmore area in the face of high floodwaters from two rivers and a creek.

In the Ojai Valley to the northeast, 600 persons spent the night in schools to escape foot deep flooding in the Camp Bartlett and Rancho Sespe areas from San Antonio Creek and the Ventura River.

"It should be a shame on the conscience of this state that mental health patients are being forced to live in unlivable buildings," he said.

"As examples, one only needs to look at some of the buildings at the state facilities in Pontiac, Kalamazoo and Fort Custer in Battle Creek, which are in extremely poor condition."

## Reprisals Tied to Duration of Enemy Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department indicates any U.S. reprisals against North Vietnam because of bombardment of South Vietnamese cities would depend on how long the enemy attacks continue.

Press officer Carl Barth said the assaults "clearly raise a question as to the other side's desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of the conflict."

But he stopped short of charging that the attacks on southern population centers violated an "understanding" under which the United States stopped bombing of the North while the enemy halted attacks on southern cities and violations of the demilitarized zone.

Barth refused to go any further, except to say the United States is conducting a "continuing and careful review" of the "understanding."

**DETERMINING FACTOR**

The South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem, also said the enemy's tactics in the next few days would be important in determining whether the allies would retaliate.

"If the enemy attacks and attacks, do we accept it indefinitely," he asked. "If they stop their attacks now with the shelling and scattered ground action, the reaction would likely be to give them a serious warning about the future of our talks."

"But if the shelling goes on, I think the reaction would be quite different."

Diem did not say what form any retaliation would take, although he hinted quick raids such as used by Israel against Arab targets might be considered.

Military officers at the Pentagon also were skeptical any retaliatory action would be taken if the "shelling" tapers off, as they expect it will.

## As Common-Market Entry

# Nixon Vows to Back Britain

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon pledged anew to Britain today that the United States backs the concept of an enlarged Common Market, including Britain, within a unified Europe.

His position was made known by his spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, at a news conference following the President's two-hour and 45-minute meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson this morning.

In a discussion of European integration, Ziegler said, the President

and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace and meetings with Conservative party leader Edward Heath, former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, another Conservative, and Liberal party chief Jeremy Thorpe.

Among the chief topics Nixon and Wilson were tackling were:

- East-West relations; including the President's hopes to negotiate soon with the Soviet Union.
- The future of the North Atlantic Alliance, including President Charles de Gaulle's attempts to do away with it.

- The Arab-Israeli conflict and the prospects of an American-Soviet agreement to promote peace.
- The Asian scene, with the focus on the Vietnam war.

The factor of nuclear power, both in the civil and military sectors.

The President, on his arrival from Brussels last night, spoke pointedly of the "special relationship" — in language, law, ideals and democratic traditions — between Britain and the United States.

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"indicated, as he has done before, support for Britain's entry" into the Common Market.

Nixon also affirmed the abiding commitment of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and European security.

**WILSON PLEASED**

Trevor Lloyd Hughes, the British spokesman, reported Wilson expressed pleasure at Nixon's affirmation of support for the NATO alliance.

This appeared to place the U.S. administration in opposition to the policies attributed to President Charles de Gaulle for recasting the institutions of allied Europe.

But the French president's quarrel with Wilson's government was not directly discussed, the U.S. and British spokesmen said at the joint news conference.

The President's crowded 16-hour day was dominated by two working sessions in the cabinet room of No. 10 Downing St., examining major world problems from Peking to Paris.

**CROWDED SCHEDULE**

Also on Nixon's crowded schedule was a luncheon given by Queen Elizabeth II

## Contract Talks, Picketing Continue in City Dispute

Both contract bargaining and picketing of Pontiac's City Hall continued today. Two unions representing city services remained on strike with the primary effect being the stacking up of garbage around the city.

## U.S. to Cambodia: Sorry

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer news agency published the text of a U.S. note to Cambodia today apologizing "for any intrusion into Cambodian air space which might have occurred" when an American L19 plane from Vietnam was shot down Feb. 12. Four crew members were captured.

The note, delivered by the Australian Embassy, thanked the Cambodians for the care given to the crew members and hoped the men would be "released when their physical condition permits," Khmer said.

Not on strike but working under a court order are the city's firemen in the Pontiac Firefighters Association which is seeking a new wage package agreement as are the other two unions.

Bargaining with all three groups has continued intermittently since the strike began Feb. 14.

Two meetings were held yesterday with no apparent progress while a group of about 30 pickets waited in front of City Hall. Some of the pickets reportedly are from fire fighters' associations around the state including Detroit.

**GARBAGE MOONLIGHTING**

In a related development, the striking union representing the blue-collar workers, the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, is seeking prosecution of persons moonlighting on garbage pickups.

The union claims individuals with trucks have gone into the garbage business, hauling trash away for a fee. The union says it is against the city's ordinances to haul trash without a license.

The fire fighters have been demanding parity with an offer reportedly made to Pontiac police that would give them \$10,300 yearly starting July 1. The other two unions are seeking about 35 cents per hour wage increase plus adjusted fringe benefits.

The city reportedly has offered firemen \$9,900 yearly and other two unions a 30-cents-per-hour hike.

## Showers Possible in Area Tonight

It looks like skies will be mostly overcast through Thursday in the Pontiac area.

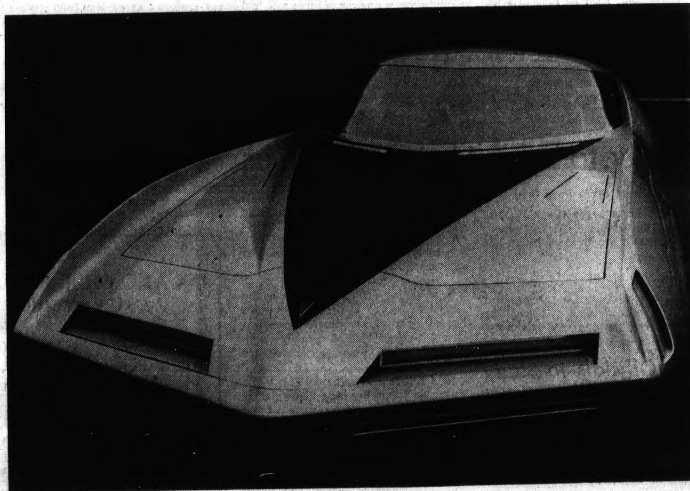
According to the weatherman there's a chance of light showers through tonight and skies will be mostly cloudy tomorrow.

Chance of rain possibly mixed with snow is Thursday's forecast.

Temperatures for the period will continue mild. Tonight's low is expected to be 34 to 29 and tomorrow's high is to be 35 to 40.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are 10 today, tonight and tomorrow. The low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 29. The mercury registered 34 at 12:30 p.m.

# Pontiac Div. to Exhibit Futuristic Car



Pontiac To Display Experimental Cirrus At Chicago Auto Show

The Cirrus, an experimental Pontiac featuring aerodynamic design and a two-passenger cockpit with jet aircraft atmosphere, will be featured at the 61st Annual Chicago Automobile Show opening March 8.

Sharing the spotlight with the futuristic Cirrus, whose name is derived from a strategic cloud formed of ice crystals, will be the first public display of the Trans Am, Pontiac Motor Division's latest entry in the high-performance field.

The Trans Am, a second-generation Firebird, is scheduled to go into production next month.

Throughout the Pontiac display area will be 11 production models including the Judge, a new muscle car just introduced by Pontiac, and the Grand Prix, Pontiac's fast-luxury sports car.

## AERODYNAMIC SHAPE

The aerodynamic shape of the Cirrus is inspired by aircraft design, and its entire body, including the undersurface, is enclosed for aerodynamic efficiency.

Passengers enter from the rear, moving between the two seats as in an airplane cockpit.

Its instrument panel and an overhead roof console are filled with 21 instruments, 31 indicator lights, 29 toggle switches and four control levers.

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# Monday Holiday

LANSING (AP) — A bill designed to give workmen at least five three-day weekends per year was passed by the House last night and sent to the Senate.

The bill stipulates that Washington's birthday would be celebrated on the third Monday of February. Memorial Day would fall on the last Monday in May, Columbus Day would be celebrated on the second Monday in September, and Veteran's Day observed the fourth Monday in October.

Labor Day already is celebrated on the first Monday of September.

The holidays would be observed by banks and courts. Presumably, some private industries could be expected to follow suit.

## TRADITIONAL DATES

The remaining holidays such as Christmas, New Year's Day and Easter would be celebrated on the traditional dates.

In other action, the house approved a resolution calling for a pedestrian traffic signal in Lansing.

When leaving the capitol to walk across Capitol Ave. to the downtown

# Bill Passes State House

Lansing area, pedestrians are required to push a button that halts traffic. However, the pedestrian traffic signal has been the cause of much consternation to government workers and elected officials who often grumble that "the damn thing doesn't work."

## PUNGENT EFFLUVIA

"Absurdity has reached its nadir," the resolution said and the signal forces pedestrians to "breathe the pungent effluvia of the favored motorists."

In addition, house members grouched that the "walk" light didn't stay on long enough to permit elderly members to

cross the street without endangering their lives.

The resolution called for Lansing Mayor Max Murrin and the city council to "redress this abuse of democratic power."

In the senate, a bill was introduced by Sen. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek, that called for the Department of State to issue reflectorized license plates every three years. In any year in which the registration plates were not issued, the department would provide tabs or stickers designating the year of registration.

A second bill, signed by Sen. Oscar Bouwama, R-Muskegon, would have the State Labor Mediation Board consist of not more than two members representing any one political party.

Current law provides that board members be appointed "without regard to political affiliation."

Prepared for a final vote in the Senate was a bill authorizing the State Natural Resources Commission to establish an open season on bear hunting in the lower peninsula.

## Birmingham

# Gas Station Zoning Curb Change Held

BIRMINGHAM — The city commission deferred action until March 26 last night on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which would permit gasoline service stations in the central business district to modernize or expand their operations.

According to present zoning regulations, service stations in the central business area have not been permitted to upgrade their property. The amendment has been proposed in order to conform with the improvements called for in the Urban Design Plan.

James P. Kovach has been named client marketing manager at Carnac Co., locally based management consulting firm.

Kovach has been associated with Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc. advertising agency in Pittsburgh as an account supervisor.

He will plan and coordinate marketing activities for client companies, including new service development, advertising, public relations, sales promotion and sales training in his new position.

Anthony J. Marotto has been appointed to the new post of sales and marketing manager for metal-clad doors at the Berry Doors Co., 2400 E. Lincoln, a division of the Stanley Works.

Marotto has been marketing manager, residential hardware, in the Stanley Hardware Division, in New Britain, Conn. since 1965.



MAROTTO

EMOREY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Howard O. Emorey, of 2321 Hunt Club has been elected treasurer of the Fruehauf Corp. in Detroit.

Emorey, a graduate of Michigan State University, joined Fruehauf in 1966 as manager-financial planning. He was previously a manager with the Price Waterhouse & Co. accounting firm for 15 years.

# GM Backs Board on Site for School

Officials of General Motors Corp., asked to give the auto firm's stand on Pontiac's proposed new super high school site on Pontiac State Hospital grounds, yesterday said the firm would support the school board's decision. Telegrams had been sent to Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, and GM Board Chairman James M. Roche, by a citizens committee calling itself the Committee to Involve General Motors in Pontiac Life.

The committee asked GM if it might "compensate for the difference in costs," for a central city location over the hospital site.

In a reply addressed to a committee member, Mrs. Carol Swenson, Caserio said: "While we would agree that the location of schools is an important factor to be taken into consideration, this is properly a matter for individual citizens to resolve with appropriate officials."

"We will support whatever decision the elected officials and citizens of Pontiac make regarding the new high school," he said.

Caserio explained GM contributes substantially to support of the city and its schools.

"In 1968, our tax assessment was more than 60 per cent of the total assessment in Pontiac," he said. "In each of the last six years, GM's tax assessment in Pontiac has increased and has represented an increasing proportion of the city's total assessment."

# Sit-In Sentences Delayed Again

A second week-long delay in the sentencing of six members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) on trespassing charges was ordered yesterday by Pontiac District Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

The six were found guilty last week in connection with a sit-in staged after the Feb. 6 meeting of the Pontiac board of education.

They were protesting the selection of a Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school.

McCallum postponed sentencing until 1:30 p.m. Monday. He had previously delayed sentence from Feb. 17, when the guilty verdict was returned.

Convicted were Mrs. Eldred Sweeney, 228 Orchard Lake, Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796 Eastways, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leona Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 154 Witherbee; Troy; Mrs. Fred Favre of 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

Maximum sentence for the charge is 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine or both.

# Bus Rides Offered to Board Meeting

Bus transportation will be provided for persons wishing to attend tonight's Pontiac Board of Education meeting at 7:30 at Northern High School. Transportation is being arranged by Voice of Oakland Action League (VOCAL), Black Caucus and Pontiac Organization of Black Youth (POBY).

Church buses will pick up between 6 and 7 p.m. those people who signal by waving a white handkerchief.

Pickup spots will be the Hayes Jones Center, Black Cultural Center, corner of Branch and Gillespie, Sanford from South Boulevard to Auburn, Franklin from Fildew to Rapid, Bagley from Fildew to Orchard Lake and Padock from West Wilton to Auburn.



AP Wirephoto

APOLLO 9 CREW AT BREAKFAST—The Apollo 9 astronauts have their breakfast before getting their final medical check yesterday prior to Friday's launch that will send them on a 10-day earth-orbit flight. The three are (from left) Col. James McDivitt, civilian Russell Schweickart and Col. David Scott. (See story, Page A-5.)

# Kennedy Introduces 'Equitable' Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy introduced a bill today calling for major changes in the draft, including random selection and a suspension of student deferments when combat casualties reach certain levels.

"Today's draft law produces gross inequities," Kennedy said, "We have an obligation to our young people to change it."

The legislation calls for studies of such issues as an all-volunteer army, a National Service Corps as an alternative to military service, and amnesty for youths who have fled the country to avoid the draft.

While recommending the study of the

volunteer-army, Kennedy renewed his hope of the reservations he has expressed earlier.

## 'ALL-BLACK ARMY'

He commented both in a speech prepared for introduction of his bill and in a briefing for newsmen on details.

He said an all-volunteer army could become "an all-black army fighting white, middleclass wars."

Noting President Nixon has announced plans for reform and a possible cut in the draft after the Vietnam war, Kennedy said the time was ripe for major changes in the draft law.

The present law was enacted in 1967 to run to mid-1971, but could be changed at any time by Congress with presidential approval.

## PREVIOUS PROPOSALS

Kennedy advocated reforms similar to his current proposals in 1967 and again last year, without success.

Kennedy noted that some of his recommendations could be carried out by administrative orders without requiring action by congress.

Those changes include drafting the 19-year-olds first, eliminating occupational deferments, and setting uniform standards. Kennedy said.

The move to random selection would require legislation.

The Kennedy proposals have a long, hard legislative road ahead. Several of the suggestions, such as random selection, were rejected by Congress when the draft law was extended in 1967.

The application of national, uniform standards and downgrading of local boards also were among proposals turned down at that time.

# Ky Is Anxious to See Nixon

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said today he has "many new ideas" about the war and peace he wants to discuss with President Nixon later this week.

He hinted at a harder Saigon line in the peace talks.

Arriving back from Saigon to direct his country's negotiating team at the peace talks, Ky said it was "very likely" he would meet with Nixon to coordinate allied strategy at the talks.

"I am bringing many new ideas in my pocket," he said. Nixon is to arrive in Paris Friday on his European tour.

## 'NO CONCESSIONS'

The South Vietnamese leader said his diplomats would tell the North Vietnamese and Vietcong not to expect concessions from Saigon, particularly in the wake of the Communist shelling of South Vietnamese cities. Ky also reiterated his warning that if the shelling goes on, South Vietnam would consider resuming the allied air raids on North Vietnam.

Ky would not say if he expected the United States also to resume the bombing.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson handed the bombing last Nov. 1 in an attempt to set up the full-scale talks under way here now.

## HARDER LINE?

The peppy South Vietnamese also indicated a hardening of his team's position at the negotiating table because of the Communist shelling attack.

"It is a big error on the part of the Communists if they believe that they can go on attacking the Paris peace talks and go on shelling our cities," he said.

A spokesman for the Vietcong warned that the United States would be committing a "serious error" if it resumed bombing North Vietnam.

# Pontiac to Exhibit Futuristic Cirrus

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It has an aircraft type steering control consisting of handgrips. Thumb buttons on each handgrip activate the horn and turn signals.

## SILVER AND BLACK

The Cirrus is painted a special silver with its interior finished in black. The top surface of the hood and instrument

# City Officials to Study Garbage-Rubbish Law

The Pontiac City Commission is scheduled to study a new garbage and rubbish ordinance at its meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Other items on the agenda include proposed street improvement projects.

panel have a nonreflecting black surface to eliminate glare.

It has wide-tread tires for better handling. For air braking, flaps about two feet square can be flipped out from each rear side quarter.

New lighting concepts are seen in the rear turn signal and stop lights are housed in a narrow, horseshoe-shaped strip. It shines blue as a taillight and changes to red when the brakes are applied.

In a separate warning system for emergency stops, two large flipper panels open across the rear to expose intense flashing red lights.

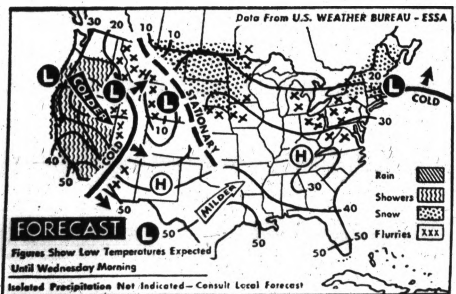
Also on display in the 10,000 square-foot Pontiac exhibit area will be two customized show cars; a Grand Prix named Nero d'Oro, meaning black gold and a Firebird convertible called Fiero, or fierce.

# The Weather

## Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Chance of light showers today and tonight. High today 37 to 42. Low tonight 24 to 28. High Wednesday 25 to 40. Thursday's outlook: chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Winds northwesterly 8 to 16 miles per hour. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

| Today in Pontiac                                      |                          | One Year Ago in Pontiac |              |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| Lowest temperature                                    | 27 at 8 a.m.             | Highest temperature     | 36 at 12 m.  |
| Wind                                                  | W. 15 m.p.h.             | Mean temperature        | 32           |
| Direction                                             | Northwest                | Weather                 | Partly sunny |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 6:18 a.m.                         |                          |                         |              |
| Moon sets Wednesday at 7:14 a.m.                      |                          |                         |              |
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| 10 a.m.                                               | 30                       | Albany                  | 36 27        |
| Monday in Pontiac (no recorded data)                  |                          | Mondays Temperatures    |              |
| Highest temperature                                   | 38                       | Albany                  | 36 27        |
| Lowest temperature                                    | 31                       | Albany                  | 36 27        |
| Mean temperature                                      | 34.3                     | Albany                  | 36 27        |
| Weather                                               | Heavy snow, few flurries | Albany                  | 36 27        |
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted for a large portion of the West Coast tonight, with snow flurries seen for the Rocky Mountain region. Snow is forecast for the northern Plains states. Flurries are seen from the North Central states to the Atlantic Coast and snow is predicted for the Northeast.

# Teens Charged With Littering

Nineteen teen-agers were hauled into the Pontiac police station and were given tickets charging them with littering streets with trash in a spree of vandalism on the city's south side last night.

The band of students, reportedly returning home from "fun night" at Eastern Junior High School, overturned overflowing garbage cans, broke at least seven windows in homes, vandalized a church and threw rocks at police, officers say.

"As they walked home on Sanford, they blocked the street by turning over garbage cans," one officer said. At one point, the juveniles threw rocks at police who were apprehending one youth, according to police. What was described as a "big piece of cement" struck a police car on the roof.

## BREAK-IN PROBE

A break-in at the House of God Church, 104 N. Jessie, is being investigated in connection with the vandalism.

A window was broken at the church to gain entrance and books were thrown about the building, it was reported to police. Nothing was reported missing.

Several garbage cans were overturned on Sanford between Whittemore and Osmon, police said, and windows were broken at 108, 166, and 275 S. Sanford between 8:45 and 9:30 p.m.

The teen-agers face a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and 90 days in jail if found guilty in court.

# N-Ban Vote Up in Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was expected to recommend ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty today. Senate leaders agreed to hold up floor action until President Nixon returns home from Europe.

Most committee members were reported eager to get the pact moving after a six-month delay caused by the change of administrations and the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The treaty is a sweeping arms limitation agreement aimed at maintaining the world nuclear club at five members.

## SWIFT APPROVAL

There was little sign of controversy. The ranking committee Republican, Sen. George Aiken, Vt., predicted swift approval.

# Ike's Recovery Reported Smooth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is convalescing "very smoothly" from abdominal surgery that his doctors now say probably saved him from certain death.

The doctors at Walter Reed General Hospital said, however, that the 78-year-old five-star general "will have to be watched especially carefully during the next two weeks" for any complications.

They added that only "time will tell" how much strain Sunday's emergency surgery put on a heart that has weathered seven major attacks. This was the sum of two medical bulletins, plus answers to written questions by newsmen issued at the hospital yesterday.

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## Bids for Tiger First Base Job

# Farm Boy Don Pepper Talking Turkey With Hot Bat

By BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press  
LAKELAND, Fla. — "You big turkey farmer, if you had been hitting the ball like that last year, you probably would have finished the season with Detroit," said batting coach Wally Moses to big Don Pepper after four shots cleared the wall yesterday.

Pepper, who stands 6-4 and is down to less than 200 pounds, compared to the 220 he carried last spring, hit the ball solid and placed several other shots down the line which would have been doubles in any league.

"I feel better at the plate, my morale and confidence are better and I intend to work as hard as ever to win a job," said

Pepper. "Because if I don't make the big team this year, then I think I've had it here."

Pepper, who last year was called by a national magazine as one of the top prospects to move up out of the minors, had his troubles from almost the opening of camp.

### KNEE INJURY

He injured his knee sliding, had only one time at bat during the exhibition season and then injured his heel when he was shipped to Toledo.

His home run production and RIB's stayed on par for the past two years at Toledo, but his batting average dropped slightly and his morale dropped even more.

"I guess I probably would have fizzled out altogether if it hadn't been for the encouragement from Jack Tighe," said Pepper, who is now hoping to move into the picture in event Norm Cash has one of his slow starts.

Of course with the exhibition season just 10 days away and with the regulars still out of camp, Pepper expects to get his best shot at the position.

### MIGHT BE READY

"We were hoping that the winter months may have changed his thinking," said Mayo Smith in regard to Pepper, "and it is much to early to tell, but it looks like he might be ready to battle for the job."

"I didn't do anything in baseball since the end of the season, and I lost most of my weight working on the family turkey farm in Saratoga Spring, N.Y., said Pepper, "but in the couple days recently, Wally made some changes in my swing. I'm hitting the platter and the bat really feels good."

Tighe, ex-Tiger Manager who has led Toledo to two championships, was glad to hear that Pepper was getting solid wood on the ball.

"I wouldn't agree with Don to say his attitude was poor last year. He had a couple of setbacks and he tried hard to overcome them. I guess his biggest disappointment was the little work he

received in the exhibition season," said Tighe.

Someone offered the comment that possibly the Tigers are afraid of his fielding.

### FEW MISCUSES

"Sticks, that's tough for me to accept," said Pepper. "I had only six errors last year. This is one place I really thought I made some improvement."

Two years ago he had 13 errors at first base.

It was pointed out in Pepper's defense that in 1966 Norm Cash had 17 errors with the Tigers, and in 1967 when Cash had only six miscues everyone suddenly

joined Cash's bandwagon as one of the best fielding first basemen in the league.

Pepper feels that both right handed and left handed throwers have advantages at first base.

With the glove on his left hand he feels there's a big advantage of getting to the shots along the line. The thinking of major league people is that the left handed thrower has the advantage of getting the lead man and on double plays.

"Right now I'm going to let my bat do my talking," said Pepper. "I want to show No. 10 over there (manager Smith, standing behind the screen at first base) I'm going to give everything I've got to get that job and all I want is a chance." Pepper said after he cleared the 340 foot mark in right field for the fourth time in batting practice yesterday.

### FAMILY BUSINESS

Pepper and his brother have been operating the family turkey farm after his dad passed away two years ago.

"We raised 35,000 turkeys last year," said Pepper, "and it was really work. I think we'll probably go for 25,000 this year."

"Money or turkeys, someone jested?"

"Turkeys in New York," he laughed, "money in Detroit I hope." Smith is planning on setting up an infield and outfield for some team fielding and hitting this weekend.

"Right now I guess I'd have to put Pepper at first, Dave Campbell at second, Junior Lopez at short and Ike Brown at third. In the outfield all we have is Ron Woods and Wayne Redmond and I'd probably put Joe Cernich, a catcher, out there, offered Smith.

### TIGERTOWN NOTES

Right now there are 12 Tiger regulars in Lakeland. Mickey Stanley, Dick McAuliffe and Earl Wilson were reported working out at the boys' club baseball court.

General Manager Jim Campbell has decided to talk individual contracts with several of the other non-signed players around Lakeland, providing they agree to a starting date regardless of the boycott.



CHIEF PILOT AND CO-PILOT—Seattle Pilots' manager Joe Schultz (left) and coach Sal Maglie, former pitching great with the New York Giants, have spring training on their mind as 31 rookies and players work out at the club's camp in Tempe, Ariz.

AP Wirephoto

## Talks Bearing Fruit in Baseball Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's players and club owners planned to return to the bargaining table this morning following a marathon Monday night session which

failed to produce a settlement of their bitter pension dispute.

"Everybody is just too fatigued to continue," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, as he emerged from the nine-hour meeting shortly after 3 a.m. EST. Miller reported that "progress is being made but we still have some problems." He said he would meet again with John Gaherin, the owners' representative, at 9 a.m., today. Player representatives from the 24 major league clubs were to join the negotiators at 10 a.m.

Miller, obviously tired after the day-and-night meetings, which began at 4 p.m., broke for dinner at 7 p.m. and resumed at 9 p.m., indicated a published report that the dispute had been settled took the negotiators by surprise late Monday night.

The New York Daily News reported that a settlement had been reached in a story by baseball writer Joe Trimble from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**BIG WRANGLE**  
"We were in the midst of the damndest wrangle you ever saw when we were interrupted by phone to tell us we had reached a settlement," Miller said.

Gaherin would not comment on the News story. The owners' negotiator said Miller's statement that there had been progress in the talks but that problems still existed "pretty much sums it up."

"There was some positive progress," Gaherin said. Neither he nor Miller would elaborate.

The two sides have been urged by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to continue negotiations on a daily basis until a settlement is reached.

### ORIGINAL OFFER

The split between the players and owners began to develop last fall and gradually increased in intensity.

The owners had offered originally to increase their annual contributions to the player pension fund from \$4.1 million to \$5.1 million. That fell far below the \$6.5 million package demanded by the players.

The players' demands centered around increased pension benefits but included improvements in health care and widow benefits, life insurance coverage, disability benefits, severance pay and retirement at age 45.

## Spartans Test Purdue; 'M' Downs Gophers

By United Press International  
Michigan State, which faces league-leading Purdue tonight, would like to borrow a little of the luck that carried Michigan to a victory over Minnesota Monday night.

"It's very difficult to figure out how you're going to play the Boilermakers because they can overcome anything," MSU Coach John Benington said.

The Boilermakers, with a 9-1 Big Ten record and four games left to play, have a two-game lead over runner-up Ohio State, 7-3, who will be at Northwestern tonight. Michigan State is 5-5 and Northwestern 3-7.

Michigan boosted its mark to 6-5 by defeating the Gophers 83-79 at Ann Arbor in the only Big Ten game Monday night.

### FIVE CONNECTS

Minnesota's hard-shooting Al Nunez started a barrage that brought the Gophers to within three points at 81-78 with 45 seconds left. But he ended it by fouling guard Dan Fife, who then added two points for the Wolverines from the free throw line. Larry Mikan collected on a foul for Michigan's final point.

|          | MINN (77)        | MICHIGAN (82)    |
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| Overall  | PG FT TP         | PG FT TP         |
| Guard    | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Forward  | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Center   | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Back     | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Free     | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Three    | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Assist   | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Steal    | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Block    | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Rebound  | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Turnover | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Fouls    | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Points   | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |
| Score    | 7-14 19-29 24-39 | 7-14 19-29 24-39 |

## Upset for Riessen in Pro Tournament

OAKLAND (AP) — Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., upset Australian John Newcombe 6-2, 7-5, Monday night and became the only American to reach the men's semifinals in the International Invitational Pro Tennis Tournament.

In other men's singles matches, Rod Laver of Australia defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Ken Rosewall of Australia downed Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-3, 11-9.

## Buzzer Bucket Brings 91-89 Victory for EMU

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A layup at the buzzer by Harvey Marietti won the game for Eastern Michigan Monday as the Hurons edged Kentucky State 91-89 in nonconference college basketball.

Eastern's Ken McIntosh scored 26 points, enabling the Hurons to stretch their season mark to 16-8. The Thorobreds are 15-6 for the year.

## 'No More Kidding'—Tim Wood

# Figure Skaters Are Winning Followers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — In a nation indoctrinated to the spectacular pro football quarterback and the homerun hitting baseball outfielder, Tim Wood makes no apologies about being a figure skater.

"I think there was a time that figure skating was regarded as an effeminate sport and most of the guys looked down on the men who got into it, but no more," the 20-year-old collegian from Bloomfield Hills said today.

"The news media and television have changed all that. People know that it is a rigorous, demanding sport and they have learned to appreciate those who make good at it."

"I remember when I was in junior high the fellows kidded me about being a figure skater. By the time I got to high school and was on the world team I found the attitude greatly changed. My schoolmates were forever cheering me on."

Wood, a junior at John Carroll University in Cleveland, is favored to return the male figure skating supremacy to the United States after a 10-year famine in the world championships, which opened at the Broadmoor Arena today.

A handsome, dark-haired youngster, 5 feet, 11 inches and 150 pounds, he would have won the Olympic title at Grenoble, France, a year ago except for a judging error by the Canadian judge. As it was, the fluke forced him to take the silver instead of the gold medal, won by Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria.

Until 1960, the U.S. men dominated world figure skating, winning 12 straight titles from 1949 through 1959. Dick Button won five, Hayes Alan Jenkins four and brother David Jenkins three.

Wood opens his bid Wednesday with the first compulsory figures. His chief rivals are expected to be Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, the European champion; erratic Patrick Perra of France and John Misha Piskachov, the Harvard student from Great Falls, Mont., who is one of the flashiest free-skaters in the world.

### TRAGIC TIMES

The Ladies' singles, launching the program with compulsory figures this morning, have been marked by a series of tragedies and near tragedies.

Karen Magnusen, the 16-year-old Canadian girl who was given a good chance at a silver or bronze medal, was found to have a leg fracture—from an

earlier training accident—that put her into a wheelchair.

Czechoslovakia's Hana Moskova, third in the last Olympics, reported a severe back strain. She hoped to compete with the aid of novocaine injections.

Patricia Dodd of Britain reported some ill effects from the mile-high altitude and Janet Lynn, the 15-year-old U.S. and North American champion from Rockford, Ill., has been suffering from a bad cold.

## Kings Happy Over Deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two games hardly constitute a streak but right now the Los Angeles Kings will take anything they can get.

The Kings, in Monday night's only National Hockey League game, got a 1-1 tie with the Minnesota North Stars with just 69 seconds remaining.

It was the first time in three weeks—14 games—that the Kings managed to play two games straight without incurring a loss.

The North Stars, on the other hand, have been surging of late. Despite the goal which snatched victory and a shutout from its grasp, Minnesota broke a tie with Philadelphia and grabbed sole possession of fourth place in the West Division.

### MOVING UP

Minnesota, with 42 points, is seven behind the Kings, who in turn creep within six points of second-place Oakland.

The game, played before a disappointing crowd of 6,512 at the Forum, was a wide open, sloppy affair as both clubs showed the effects of a recent heavy schedule.

With six seconds remaining in the second period, Minnesota's Danny Grant broke the scoreless duel with a power play goal, his 26th tally of the season, as he slammed a rebound past Los Angeles netminder Gerry Desjardins.

In the third period, Minnesota played to preserve a shutout for goalie Cesare Maniago.

But as the disappointed fans were heading for the exits, the Kings' Bill White slapped a shot that Maniago seemed to smother.

He lost sight of the puck, though, and it trickled out from under him. Howie Menard took a swipe at it, barely touched it with the tip of his stick, and the disc slithered slowly into the goal.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

## Area Bowlers Hot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In doubles competition of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament Monday, Rich Whitty and Ron Barbosa of Birmingham, Mich., moved into the No. 3 position with 1,190, and Ozzell Dupree and Sam Murdock, Detroit, are fourth at 1,177. Howard Ekberg and James Smith lead with 1,243.