

Via Bolerosa

\$100-Million Slash

Job Corps Faces Deep Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reportedly has ordered much deeper cuts than expected in funds for the Job Corps, a key poverty program with strong allies in Congress.

The \$100-million slash, planned for the fiscal year starting July 1, would require closing 60 per cent of the conservation centers and 40 per cent of the urban centers in the youth training program.

The administration's plans have been disclosed privately to key members of Congress, where members with Job Corps centers in their districts are rallying to the support of the threatened program and, in at least one case, already have forced a change in the administration's orders.

In anticipation of the heavy cuts the administration ordered a freeze on new contracts by the operators of Job Corps centers. When word reached Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., that the freeze affected a women's Job Corps center in his district he quickly intervened.

FREEZE LIFTED

As chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that handles the budget requests of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, Flood intervenes with authority. In short order the contract freeze was lifted on the center in his district.

In all, there are 109 centers in operation. While all are not in the districts of friendly and influential congressmen, enough are to stir vigorous opposition to the administration's plans when they become known.

The department was told to draw plans for the Job Corps based on a 15 per cent cut in its current budget of \$280 million. It complied, coming up with a proposal to reduce the over-all program by \$54 million, but put \$12 million of that into a reinforced program for urban areas — for a total cut of \$42 million.

When the department took its plan to the White House, however, it reportedly found that officials there had drawn their own plan, calling for a \$100 million reduction and declared it would be put into effect.

and the Republican view held sway, 15 to 9, with the aid of four Democratic votes.

A second vote prevented an informal public hearing being held in the courthouse auditorium.

The tentative budget will be up for approval by the board at its next meeting, April 15. However, the format approved then will go on for consideration by the tax allocation board.

DEMS FAVOR HEARINGS

Democrats, led by Philip O. Mastin Jr. of Hazel Park, wanted public hearings before that time, with the possibility of adding proposals offered by the public to the tentative budget.

"This would strengthen the board's case before the tax allocation board," he claimed, explaining issues raised by the public could influence millage allocations.

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After losing the vote, Mastin said he had scheduled a public hearing with the sponsorship of eight other Democratic supervisors in the courthouse auditorium for 8 p.m. April 15.

A 14 to 8 vote subsequently denied his group use of the auditorium at that date.

Mastin announced he would rent a hall for the hearing at the same time and date at a place he would later announce.

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AP Wirephoto

ANYTHING FOR A BUCK — A passerby drops a coin in a collection hat as Jack Benny, dressed for the occasion in a ragged coat, plays his violin yesterday on the banks of the Thames in London. Benny is in London to record a television concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

2 Officials, Senator Wrong:
U.S. Cannot Abort ICBMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is quietly seeking to change public testimony by its two top officials, who incorrectly told a Senate committee that U.S. nuclear missiles can be disarmed or aborted after launch.

The testimony was made by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and his deputy, David Packard, during televised hearings before the foreign relations committee on deployment of the controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile — ABM — system.

In the process of seeking to change the testimony — not an unusual practice — the Pentagon contradicted a statement by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who said missiles "could land without a nuclear explosion" if ordered to.

How a defense chief, his No. 1 aide and a former secretary of the Air Force — Symington — could all be wrong on such an apparently basic detail in strategic weaponry was not explained by the Pentagon.

TEST MISSILES ONLY

The Air Force said yesterday Minuteman and Titan ICBMs used in test flight "have a destruct after launch capability" in case they should fly off in the wrong direction.

Why the destruct mechanism is not built into operational missiles was not explained.

In related developments yesterday former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spearheaded a broad bipartisan attack on the ABM, calling again for Nixon to junk it.

By ED BLUNDEN

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted not to hold an authorized public hearing on the tentative \$30.8-million budget for 1970 before June.

A resolution to hold a public hearing before April 15 became a partisan issue

Thundershowers
Likely to Drop In

Showers and possibly thundershowers are headed this way along with warmer temperatures.

Following is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day report for the weekend:

TODAY — Cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers and possibly thundershowers late this afternoon, high 58 to 64. Showers or thundershowers and mild tonight, with a low of 44 to 50.

TOMORROW — Partial clearing and turning cooler in afternoon, high 47 to 53.

SUNDAY — Mostly sunny and cool. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 60 today, 80 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

Thirty-five was the low recording before 8 a.m. in the downtown Pontiac. The thermometer reading was 60 at 2 p.m.

Dr. King to Be Honored Across Nation

By The Associated Press

Thousands march in Memphis, Tenn., today to honor the memory of Dr.



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of his assassination.

Smaller observances were set in towns and cities across the country, recalling his campaigns for equal rights, against poverty and to end the war in Vietnam.

In Chicago, National Guardsmen patrolled two Negro neighborhoods after an outbreak of violence yesterday that started as a near replay of the riots that struck that city following King's death a year ago.

It was on the evening of April 4, 1968 that King, the eloquent apostle of non-violent racial change, stepped out on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis and was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

18,000 EXPECTED

Today, up to 18,000 persons are expected for the march to the motel, then to City Hall.

On the eve of the Memphis march, the

Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the observance would mark the beginning of a second chapter in the Poor People's Campaign.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the SCLC, arrived in Memphis last night to head the march and lead the services outside City Hall.

King's widow, Coretta, said she would not participate in public observances today or over the weekend. She planned to visit her husband's grave in Atlanta with her children.

CHICAGO TROUBLE

While final plans were being made in Memphis yesterday for today's big march, trouble began in Chicago with a mass exodus of students from three high schools following emotion-filled memorial services for King. Gangs of Negroes, most of them young, surged through two neighborhoods shattering windows, looting and fighting. Twenty-

six persons were injured and about 250 arrested.

There were also outbreaks in two Michigan cities. Flint police arrested 17 youths in a series of incidents after a memorial rally for King. Kalamazoo police evicted about 100 Negro students from their high school after they overturned lockers in anger at the one-day postponement of a memorial assembly for King.

Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh pleaded for restraint by the city's residents. Tensions were high following a shootout between police and black separatists last weekend. Detroit schools were directed to hold formal observances of King's death.

A series of fires broke out early today in Washington in the ruins of buildings devastated during rioting last year and 40 youths were arrested on charges of violating an anti loitering ordinance.

Man Marches to Drumbeat
of Uncrimped Destination

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This, the fifth and final installment of an Easter series about the resurrection of Christ, deals with its meanings.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

Man is on the road, going somewhere. Loaded with the past, piling on the present, he's always moving, pushing on. To where? To what? He's not sure. But he's seeking something better.

He hasn't got it made, not yet. He's restless, chronically unsatisfied, never quite content. Oh, there are good moments, the partial achievements, the temporary truces and delights.

The objective, the full consummation, still lies ahead. Just what it is remains unclear. It's vague, elusive, nebulous. But the search for it goes on. Man hasn't arrived. He's still hunting home.

Movement is his mode and, as the pop song puts it, "the times, they are a-changing."

CREATIVE PROCESS

It's the long pilgrimage — what some philosophers call the continuing "creative process" in which life still is in the making and man is not just a static "being" but a constant "becoming."

"The world as a whole is in process and is a process," says an Episcopal theologian, the Rev. Norman Pittenger. "It's not a finished and settled system."

Its finishing still beckons up ahead, summoning people toward it. And they move, striving, blundering, discovering, fighting, negotiating, slipping backward, pressing on again.

And the goal? A full future, a total tomorrow, or as Pierre Teilhard de Chardin calls it, the "Omega-point."

CALL TO COMPLETION

It's what Scripture terms "a new heaven and a new earth" — "eternal life" — the "kingdom of God." Whatever name it's given, it's the call to completion, the pull to wholeness, the drumbeat of an uncrimped destination.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Easter Worship
to Draw Millions

By The Associated Press

Outdoor Easter services will draw thousands of Americans Sunday while millions of others dressed in holiday finery attend ceremonies in lily-decorated churches around the country.

The Easter weekend will also be one of protest in many areas, with demonstrations against the Vietnam war scheduled in 42 cities.

A mountaintop in Illinois, a stadium in Baltimore, a park in Tulsa and a hilltop in Cincinnati are among sites for outdoor services Sunday expected to attract congregations of thousands.

Travelers will be offered worship services by the Salvation Army in Chicago's Union Station. A choir will sing in the streets of Bethlehem, Pa., in predawn hours. Worshipers are warned to be ready for heavy snow in Rindge, N.H.

The Easter Bunny, meanwhile, will arrive in Indianapolis by helicopter to help open that city's zoo and distribute goodies to children. He will also visit the Ocean City, Md., boardwalk to give children gifts as a high school band serenades strollers.

The annual Easter Parade will find families, usual and belles on Fifth Avenue as usual, but in Chicago 500 policemen have been assigned to a peace parade tomorrow from downtown to the south side.

PALACE AUTO WASH
Re-Clean for Business

Adv.

In Today's
Press

Area News

Township meetings tomorrow; municipal elections Monday — PAGE A-4.

School Vandalism

House committee reports out bill that sets triple liability — PAGE A-9.

Reuther on Taxes

UAW chief decries inequities — PAGE A-3.

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Board Confronts School Austerity in Waterford

Waterford Township school officials last night began the unpleasant chore of adapting to an austerity budget necessitated by the March 26 defeat of a \$-mill proposal by township voters.

Nearly every item brought before the school board at its first regular meeting of the month reflected budget cutbacks in some way.

Examples were:

- Staff appointments and reappointments.
- A series of teacher resignations.
- The 1968-70 budget recommendation, drafted before the millage election for submission to the county tax allocation board.
- Elementary school planning for next year.
- A discussion of construction needs.
- Reports on the pursuit of fiscal reform.

The board was presented with its first list of superintendent's recommendations on appointments and reappointments and while no final quota for hiring or rehiring was offered, it was made clear that many more teachers are available than positions.

11 SUBMIT RESIGNATIONS

In addition, the board was told that many of 15 letters of resignation sent to the superintendent mentioned "a desire to leave rather than be around when a good school district deteriorated."

Still to be determined are appointments and reappointments in administration.

The budget recommendation, which was drafted in the fall and early this year, is no longer valid, having been based on nonausterity circumstances, it was announced.

As was made clear previous to both the Dec. 7 and most recent millage votes, elementary school sessions next year will likely be cut to half-days.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, told the board of plans to join with other school districts' administrators in pursuing school finance reform.

"It is obvious that millage isn't the answer," he said.

Detroit Judge Stands By Decision

DETROIT (AP) — Though he admits he may have been wrong, Judge George W. Crockett is sticking by his decision in ordering the release last weekend of more than 100 prisoners held briefly after a shooting incident which left a policeman dead and another wounded.

Four Negroes were also wounded in a hail of gunfire at a Detroit church which had been rented by the militant Republic of New Africa for a national convention.

"It was my thinking—I may be wrong—but it was my thinking that the making of nitrate tests is a critical stage of the prosecution," Judge Crockett said Thursday in a news conference called to explain his views. He said he felt his actions were legal, proper and moral.

Nitrate tests are used by police to

determine if persons have fired guns recently.

PROMPT JUDICIAL ACTION

The best way "to avert the kind of social disaster that occurred in 1967 is prompt judicial action with strict observance of constitutional rights," Crockett told newsmen.

On the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh issued a plea for restraint.

As Crockett prepared to address the packed courtroom on the second floor of Recorder's Court, crowds of supporters and opponents picked below, separated by uniformed policemen.

Meanwhile, officials of New Detroit, the organization created to rebuild the city after the devastating 1967 riot, jumped to Crockett's defense.

The group's chairman, financier, Max Fisher praised Crockett's "very good judgment."

New Detroit President William T. Patrick wrote Crockett:

"You may well have spared the community of most disastrous consequences as the result of your forthright stand."

"There should be some kind of fact-finding committee that will do more than the mayor of this city does in reiterating the police versions as a matter of fact," said Rep. John D. Conyers, D-Mich.

Ryan to Push Fast Aid Hike for Public, Private Schools

LANSING (AP) — Saying Gov. William Milliken's Educational Reform Commission ignores the urgency of the school crisis, House Speaker William Ryan today vowed to fight for increased financial assistance for both public and private schools during the coming school year.

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"The delay he suggests will only serve to compound the problem," the Detroit Democrat said. "There is an immediate need for increased financial aid for both the public and private sectors of education."

He also pledged to support moves to revise the state school aid formula this year.

Ryan made his statement after Milliken announced creation of an Educational Reform Commission that would spearhead a "solid and total reform of our educational system and" write a "clear blueprint for the future."

SPECIAL SESSION

The commission reportedly would consist mainly of business leaders and would report its recommendations to the Legislature not later than Sept. 30.

At that time, Milliken said, he would call a special session of the Legislature — if necessary — to review and implement sweeping changes in the state's educational system.

Meanwhile, he urged the Legislature to approve his proposed \$85-million increase for schools during the coming year, and asked teachers and school boards to act with restraint until reforms were enacted.

"I rather doubt there's going to be the restraint — which really means denial of consideration," Ryan said. "I'm not happy with his suggestion that there be a delay."

Copter Crash Kills 23 in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — A big American helicopter loaded with South Vietnamese troops hit a tree as it was taking off and crashed Wednesday just south of the demilitarized zone, killing 23 persons and injuring 49 others. It was one of the worst helicopter crashes of the Vietnam war.

Enemy action was not blamed.

The dead included 22 South Vietnamese militiamen on a rice-gathering detail and one of the five American crewmen. Forty-five other militiamen and the other four Americans were injured.

The 14-ton Chinook, a workhorse of the Vietnam war, crashed as it was leaving a U.S. Marine artillery base in the northwest corner of the country, about five miles from the Laotian border. Military spokesmen said the announcement was withheld because some of the Vietnamese soldiers were missing after the crash.

Petitions OK'd on Charter Vote

Petitions calling for election of a new charter commission in Avon Township have been certified by Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer.

Mrs. Spencer said the petitions would be filed today with the county clerk. They then would be presented to the county board of supervisors, which — if everything is in order — would schedule the vote.

The township clerk said she certified 372 signatures out of the 401 submitted. Only 300 signatures were needed to create a state law.

Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, founder of the Avon Township Committee for Fairer Taxes Inc., filed the petitions for the new commission with Township Trustee Earl Borden, "de facto mayor" of the projected City of Rochester Hills.

CHARTER REJECTED

March 10 Avon voters turned down the proposed city charter for Rochester Hills.

Thor's petitions essentially voids the charter and the election of city officials accomplished in last month's vote. A new commission will be elected, a new charter drafted and another charter election will be held.

Township officials say the time period for all this is in doubt. Normally, state law provides that the deadline for incorporation is two years from the date of the original vote to incorporate, namely Jan. 15, 1970.

Mrs. Spencer said she thought the county's incorporation counsel would be asked to render an opinion on the deadline question in light of the new petitions.

Preliminary School Budget of \$18.4 Million Is Adopted

An \$18.4-million preliminary 1969-70 operating budget, including \$201,200 in capital outlay for new equipment and facilities for an in-city transportation system, was adopted by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The budget will be sent to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board by April 15.

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to determine local taxes, and the final budget will be approved about June 15 when wages and salary increases and state income are known.

The preliminary budget is \$500,000 more than last year's final budget and \$700,000 more than last year's preliminary budget.

EXISTING SERVICES

Included in the preliminary budget is \$17.5 million in preliminary estimates for existing personnel, services and programs and \$914,532 for staff studies and salary increases.

Staff study items are administration-proposed additions to existing personnel, services and programs.

Birmingham Area Woodward Zoning Stirs Call for Action

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Bernard Girard, the lone newcomer in the four-way contest for the three seats on the City Commission here, has labeled the Woodward avenue zoning situation as the major item of importance for City Commission consideration.

Girard believes if the city doesn't take immediate action to change some of the zoning classifications along Woodward, the courts will do it for them.

He alluded to property at the Lone Pine-Woodward intersection which has been the subject of a long-term court battle concerning a petition by developers to rezone the property from residential to commercial.

"I am opposed to further commercial and multiple housing development on Woodward, however, rezoning is needed — preferably to office building classification. Discreet office building development is not objectionable," Girard said.

Girard, who resides at 1250 Vaughn and practices law in Pontiac, is entering local politics for the first time. His primary motivation for the move: "If one is going to live in a community, the least he can do is try to contribute to its development through some form of civic activity." Girard has resided in Bloomfield Hills for five years.

BIRMINGHAM — A special Citizens Advisory Committee meeting with the board of education this week, designed to map preliminary plans in the wake of the March 26 school election defeat, drew a large responsive crowd but resulted in no specific decisions.

"Many alternatives were suggested regarding future election plans, but the board will not take any definite action concerning probable school election ballot proposals until they have had further meetings with the citizens committee and held additional executive sessions," a board spokesman said.

Dem Bid for County Budget Airing Blocked

(Continued From Page One)

The issue of whether to hold a public hearing on the tentative budget took up most of the day's proceedings.

FOUR DEM DEFECTORS

The board's minority of Republicans kept voting discipline on the issue. They were joined by four Democrats, George N. Grba of Pontiac, William L. Mainland of Milford, Thomas H. O'Donoghue of Ferndale and Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, chairman of the board.

Charges of trying to bring partnership into budget proceedings were hurled by both parties against both parties.

Grba, chairman of the finance committee responsible for drawing up the document, insisted adequate procedures existed for hearings before consideration of the tentative budget.

Delos Hamlin, R-Farmington, said the attempt of the Democrats to schedule a hearing in the courthouse, in spite of defeat of the motion authorizing a hearing before the entire board, was acting against the entire board, was acting against the will of the majority.

'WOULD LACK SANCTION'

Others said the nine Democrats were attempting to hold a public hearing which would appear to have the sanction

of the entire board which it did not.

Republicans insisted that, despite appearances to the contrary, they were in favor of scheduling hearings, and, in a bipartisan vote, the board agreed to schedule one after June 1.

This would take place after the tax allocation board had set the millage spread and would be prior to consideration of the final budget for 1970, the vote specified.

A public hearing before final adoption of the budget is required by law first Mondays in October. None other is legally required.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and warmer today with chance of showers and possible thundershowers later this afternoon. High 58 to 64. Showers and possible thundershowers and mild tonight, low 44 to 50. Showers ending in the morning. Saturday partial clearing and turning cooler in afternoon, high 47 to 53. Sunday outlook: Mostly sunny and cool. Winds southerly 3 to 10 miles per hour increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and southeasterly 12 to 22 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m.: 35		Highest temperature: 50	
7 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 38	
Direction: Southeast		Mean temperature: 44	
Sun sets Friday at 7:20 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:19 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 7:15 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 9:46 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Temperature	
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 p.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 p.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 p.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 p.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 p.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 p.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 p.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 p.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 p.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 a.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 a.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 p.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	37	12 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	37	3 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	37	4 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	32
11 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	32
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	32
1 a.m.	37	9 a.m.	32
2 a.m.	37	10 a.m.	32
3 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	37	12 a.m.	32

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Reuther Raps Tax Inequities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, thinks major auto companies should be "raising hell" because some other industries

have a lighter federal tax burden. Reuther, appearing yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee tax abuse investigation, singled out the oil industry as an example.

"If I were president of General Motors," Reuther said, smiling about his bargaining table rival, "and I want to emphasize that I am not authorized to speak for him, I'd be raising hell."

Reuther appealed for a series of reforms to tax the wealthy who pay little or no tax. At the same time, he asked for relief for middle- and low-income taxpayers.

'INDEFENSIBLE'
Reuther said unfairness in tax laws is unacceptable at any time, but added it is "absolutely indefensible and intolerable" for high-income people to avoid taxation while young men die in Vietnam.

Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told Reuther "the reason you have a tax is to defray the costs of governments," and added that when people try to use the tax system for various "social services you get into trouble."

Mills said a number of the proposed considered loopholes originated when Congress provided tax relief for a single case — only to find that numerous people took advantage of it.

Reuther asked for restrictions for an end to various tax benefits, including capital gains tax treatment, unlimited charitable contributions, tax-free municipal bonds, "fictional" farm losses against other income, oil depletion allowances and the 7 percent business investment tax credit.

TAXPAYERS RUMBLE
"The deep rumblings of a taxpayers' revolt are becoming more audible as the small- and middle-income homeowner is forced to carry a disproportionate share of the tax burden while the rich, by taking advantage of the many tax loopholes available to them, escape their fair share," Reuther said.

Rep. James B. Utt, R-Calif.,

told Reuther he was about the 100th witness to say there is a taxpayers' revolt over "loopholes," but Utt wondered why the sudden cry for reform — since nearly all the "loopholes" had been in the law for years.

"This indicates how patient the American taxpayer has been," Reuther replied. "They're just catching up with the glaring facts that they are paying someone else's taxes — as long as they were in the dark, they were quiet."



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TYPE

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TYPE

108

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5" REEL MYLAR TAPE 900-FT. [1"] REEL MYLAR TAPE 1000-FT. Regular \$1.55 99¢ Regular \$2.75 1.44

Townships' Annual Meetings Tomorrow

Tomorrow is town meeting day in most Pontiac area townships.

It is a day when an average citizen can act as a local legislator, and all he need do is show up for the annual township meeting, which is held according to state law. Those that attend the town meetings can offer and pass motions similar to any legislative body.

Some area townships have elected in the past to discontinue their annual meetings. In the Pontiac area, these townships include Oxford, Orion,

Bloomfield, Shelby, West Bloomfield and Farmington.

The main item of business tomorrow will be the township budgets. In nearly all cases, the budgets that are approved are only tentative because the full extent of revenues won't be known at least until the equalizing factors are determined later in the spring.

BUDGETS DUE

In any event, the various township officials will present budgets for the approval of the electors.

Other routine items include setting the bank depository for the township, setting the time and frequency of township board meetings, and — if the electors so desire — set the salaries of township officials.

Listed below are the times and locations for tomorrow's meetings in area townships.

Oakland

Oakland residents will meet at 1 p.m. in the township hall, 4393 Collins.

According to Clerk Mrs. Lucy M. Alt a tentative budget of about \$120,000 will be presented for approval. Noteworthy in

the budget is \$30,000 to engineering and financial consultants for future sewer construction.

Oakland in the future is to be participating in the Paint Creek Sewer Arm. The budget for the first time reflects costs for the beginning paperwork.

Addison

Residents of Addison Township will meet at 2 p.m. at Rowland Hall in Leonard. According to Clerk Mrs. Grace Kuschel, a tentative budget has not yet been prepared.

Pontiac

Pontiac Township electors will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Town Hall, 2060 Opdyke. Because of auditing this week, a budget has not been finalized.

Holly

Holly Township officials will present a slightly increased budget for consideration at the annual meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Township Hall, 102 Front.

Township Supervisor Seely Tinsman said the new fiscal year's expenses

should reach \$82,000, up from a budget of \$79,262 last year.

Springfield

This township's proposed new budget will total about \$60,000, up 15 per cent from last year's budget, according to Supervisor Nelson C. VanNatta.

The township's annual budget proposals will be presented at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. The Township Board will also propose replacing the township's zoning board with a planning commission. VanNatta explained the Township Board feels a planning commission might be more efficient in handling business concerning land use matters in the township.

Groveland

The budget proposal for Groveland Township is still incomplete, but a township official said he assumed there would be a slight increase over last year's figure of \$30,000.

The annual township meeting is set for 1 p.m. at the Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall.

The Township Property Owners Association will present a proposal calling for adoption of a planning commission for the township.

Mrs. James Phillips of 3920 Bald Eagle Lake, spokesman for the property owners group, said a master plan is needed for the township in order to develop an effective land-use plan. Such a plan is needed to avert problems such as the recent dispute over a petition to expand a gravel processing operation in the township.

Independence

Independence Township residents will be given an opportunity to question the Township Board on a budget, which this year will reach about \$300,000, a 20 per cent hike over last year's \$250,000, at the annual meeting at 1 p.m. in the Township Hall, 90 N. Main.

Supervisor Duane Hursfall said the increase in budget expenditures represents salary increases for township employees, salaries for new employees and routine equipment purchases.

Brandon

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board will present a new budget of about \$77,000 to residents at the annual meeting at 1 p.m. at the Township Hall on Mill street in Ortonville.

Supervisor Norman Kapson said the budget increase over last year's total of \$64,000 is largely attributed to planned increases in expenditures for road maintenance and improvements.

The township's Homeowners and Taxpayers Association is expected to appear at the meeting to question the board on financial matters.

Avon

No budget has yet been determined for presentation at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the annual meeting in Avon. The meeting will be at the Town Hall, 407 Pine, Rochester.

Commerce

The 1 p.m. annual meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 2840 Fisher. The proposed budget of \$264,202 will be discussed as compared to last year's budget of \$222,100.

Milford

The proposed budget of \$78,285 will be the major topic at the 1 p.m. annual meeting at the Township Hall at 124 E. Commerce. Last year's budget of \$76,969 will also be discussed.

Highland

A proposed decrease in the budget from \$154,695 to \$103,900 for the coming year will be discussed at the 1 p.m. township meeting at 205 N. John. Last year's higher budget was to help set up an assessing department.

White Lake

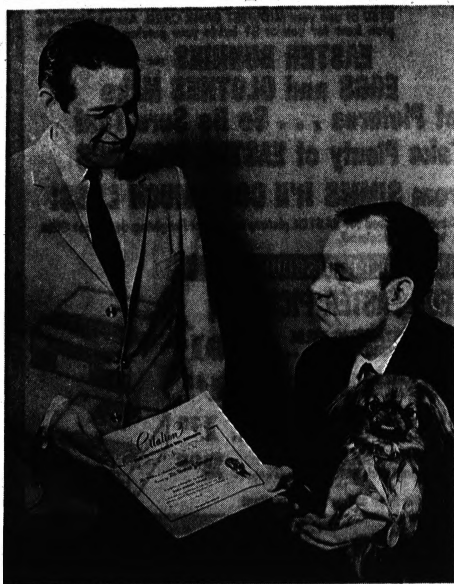
Township officials will present the proposed budget of \$232,236 at the 1 p.m. annual meeting at the town hall, 7525 Highland. Last year's budget of \$191,793 will also be discussed.

Rose

The new budget will show an approximate increase of 20 per cent over last year's budget of \$45,608, according to Township Supervisor Milton Nelson.

The budget proposals will be presented to the public at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Township Hall, 204 Mason, in Rose Center.

Nelson said the budget increase is necessary to cover expenses for private appraisers who are reassessing property values in the township.



DOG AWARD—Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. offers a citation to Ming and his owner, Thomas J. Lemaster. A dog-food company has a special program honoring heroic dogs.

Dog Food Firm Honors Pet Who Saved His Master

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Ming, a Pekingese, may be well on the road to national dog fame.

Credited with saving the life of his master, Thomas J. Lemaster, 15328 Dixie, Springfield Township, Ming has been rewarded with a citation and medal and is eligible to compete for a \$1,000 savings bond and three-day trip to Los Angeles in September.

The awards are part of a dog hero program sponsored by Ken-L-Ration dog food, a subsidiary of Quaker Oats Co. Ming's moment of heroism occurred

during the past Christmas season. Alone in the home Lemaster rented then, at 1779 Post, West Bloomfield Township, with his sleeping master, Ming smelled fire. Despite short legs, the dog managed to jump onto the bed and awaken his owner.

WIFE, DAUGHTER AWAY

Mrs. Lemaster and the couple's 8-year-old daughter, Terry, were away at Terry's dance lesson.

The fire, allegedly caused by faulty wiring, extensively damaged the home.

Lemaster, who has in the past found it difficult to obtain employment because he has an artificial leg, is now working at Pontiac Service Bureau in the Pontiac State Bank Building.

The couple is renting in Springfield Township but hope to find suitable quarters nearer Pontiac.

FBI Investigating Bank Robbery in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — FBI investigators are still checking leads on yesterday's robbery at the Manufacturers National bank, 33050 Northwestern.

About \$3,500 was taken during the 15-minute robbery, according to a bank spokesman.

Three bandits, who were believed to be wearing false beards and moustaches, wounded a teller in the hand during the mid-morning holdup. The woman is in good condition at Providence Hospital, Southfield, after an operation on her hand yesterday.

Police described the suspects as white males in their mid-20s, all armed with 45-caliber revolvers. The gunmen, all dressed in long overcoats and wearing hats, escaped in a 1965-green Pontiac, heading north on Northwestern.

Police said two men motioned for tellers to turn over the money, while a third stood outside near the waiting car.

Bloodmobile in Troy

TROY — A Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept contributions Monday at Troy High School, 3179 Livernois, just north of 16 Mile Road. Hours are 2 to 8 p.m.

Eight area cities will hold elections Monday. In addition to council and commission candidates, the ballots will include several propositions in some instances.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Troy

Judgehips and a pair of three-year City Commission seats are to be filled by Troy voters Monday. In addition, one ballot question is to be decided.

Seeking the four-year municipal judgehips are W. D. Bollinger and Bruce W. Franklin. Incumbent Judge Charles Losey did not seek reelection.

Bollinger of 6158 Glydebourne, the city's present associate judge, and Franklin of 3739 Beach topped the field of six candidates in the primary Feb. 17.

Contesting for the associate judgehips are William E. Bolle of 644 Jamaica and Leo J. Hinch of 2251 Chalgrove. The term is also four years.

THREE NOMINEES

There are three nominees for the two commission seats. The candidates are James J. Damman, 2751 Lake Charnwood; Anthony N. Palotta, 6484 Elmore; and Sherwood E. Shaver, 345 W. Square Lake. Not seeking reelection are incumbents Ben S. Jones and Glen H. Houghton.

The single proposition on Troy ballots asks voters for approval to establish an advisory committee to study what compensation city commissioners should receive.

The committee would be only advisory. Final action on compensation would still be up to the commission itself. The current pay is \$10 per meeting with an annual maximum of \$600.

South Lyon

Five residents are running for council seats while two seek the mayor's position in Monday's vote in South Lyon.

Running for the two council seats are John R. Edsworth of 205 Elm Place, Donald C. Scheel of 575 Orchard Ridge, Park S. Curry of 304 E. Lake and incumbents Herbert Bondy of 596 Hagadorn and Vincent G. Weinburger of 320 Whipple.

Running for mayor are Andrew T. Rajkovich of 169 University and incumbent John E. Noel of 228 W. Liberty.

The council terms are for four years and the mayor's term is for two years.

Utica

The mayoral contest in Utica pits incumbent Fred Beck against Donald Minchella of 45259 Cass.

Beck of 8344 Hall has occupied the mayor's office for the past eight years. Minchella, an elementary school principal in the Utica Community School District, is entering local politics for the first time.

The mayoral term runs two years.

Six candidates are competing for three slots on the City Council. They are Samuel Gambino of 8043 Goodale; Henry Shepherd, 46145 Cass; Charles Stone, 45200 Klinghammer; William Klein, 8021 Hahn; Earl Ennis III, 46290 Custer; and Helen Schwartz, 45435 Cass. Thomas Guldstrand of 46482 Hecker, a previously announced candidate, has withdrawn from the race.

Shepherd, Stone and Klein are the incumbents. All council terms run four years.

Keego Harbor

Keego Harbor — voters will choose three of six candidates at Monday's election to fill openings on the City Council.

Running for the 2 three-year terms are George G. Ray Sr., 1665 Rustic Lane; Mayor Eugene L. Yates, 1561 Kessel; Joseph Weichsel, 1660 Beechmont; and Joann Hadley, 1827 Sylvan Glen. Yates and Weichsel are incumbents.

R. Wayne McGeehee, 2071 Willow Beach, and Frederick Milliron, 2433 Hester Court, the incumbents, are running for a two-year term.

Bloomfield Hills

Bernard Girard of 1250 Vaughn, a Pontiac attorney is the lone challenger to the three incumbents on the City Commission ballot in Bloomfield Hills Monday.

The three incumbents are William R. Shaw of 253 Marquette, Louis J. Colombo Jr. of 3635 Lahser and Robert D. Gargaro of 727 Selago.

Birmingham

A wide open scramble involving nine candidates, vying for three seats on the Birmingham City Commission, heads the election ballot here.

The ballot includes eight propositions including a proposal to purchase a parcel of property at \$280,000 for a city historical park.

Three candidates are also competing for two vacancies on the library board. Incumbent Commission candidates include Mayor David F. Brock, 732 Willets, and William B. Saunders, 685 Pierce.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Other candidates running are C. Arthur Caputo, 2471 Radnor; Craig V. Craig, 1629 E. Maple; John A. Faison, 807 Coolidge; Dr. John M. Dorsey, 1171 Yosemite; George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace; William R. Lilley, 256 Pleasant; and Herbert L. Ring, 2328 Derby. All commission terms are for three years.

A proposed charter amendment, raising councilmen's salaries from \$1 a year to \$12.50 for each meeting attended to a maximum of \$150 a year is on the ballot. This does not apply to holdovers in office. They may, however, be paid for expenses they incurred in behalf of the village as authorized by council.

Residents will vote on the sale of liquor by the glass in the village's only bar.

A proposed charter amendment, raising councilmen's salaries from \$1 a year to \$12.50 for each meeting attended to a maximum of \$150 a year is on the ballot. This does not apply to holdovers in office. They may, however, be paid for expenses they incurred in behalf of the village as authorized by council.

Incumbents running include Dorell E. Adair of 2085 S. Commerce, Charles R. Allen of 75 Alverton, Robert L. Coan of 2215 Woodland and Clara M. Miller of 2345 Ventura.

The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve for three year terms and the two receiving the next highest number of votes will serve for two years.

Candidates for council include Paul I. Christensen of 2427 Boelaville, Ruth L. Prentice of 676 Wolverine, L. Dean

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

A-4

Area News

8 Cities to Vote Monday on Councils, Propositions

Avon Twp. Cuts Home Valuation

AVON TOWNSHIP — Homeowners here have been granted a 10 per cent across-the-board cut in assessed value of property, it was announced yesterday.

Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller, who is also secretary for the board of tax review, announced the assessment cut in a letter to the State Tax Commission.

Said Miller: "After reviewing the assessments and hearing the protests, in my opinion residential structures are considerably above the 50 per cent of market value, and I recommended to the board of review that they be cut."

Avon Township had the largest number of assessment protests in its history.

700 COMPLAINTS HEARD

Meeting for a total of 21 days, finishing Wednesday, the board of tax review heard over 700 complaints from property owners. And still not all protests were heard, according to Miller.

He said many applicants who filed petitions of protest were not heard because it was not convenient for them to appear. Their protests will be filed with the state.

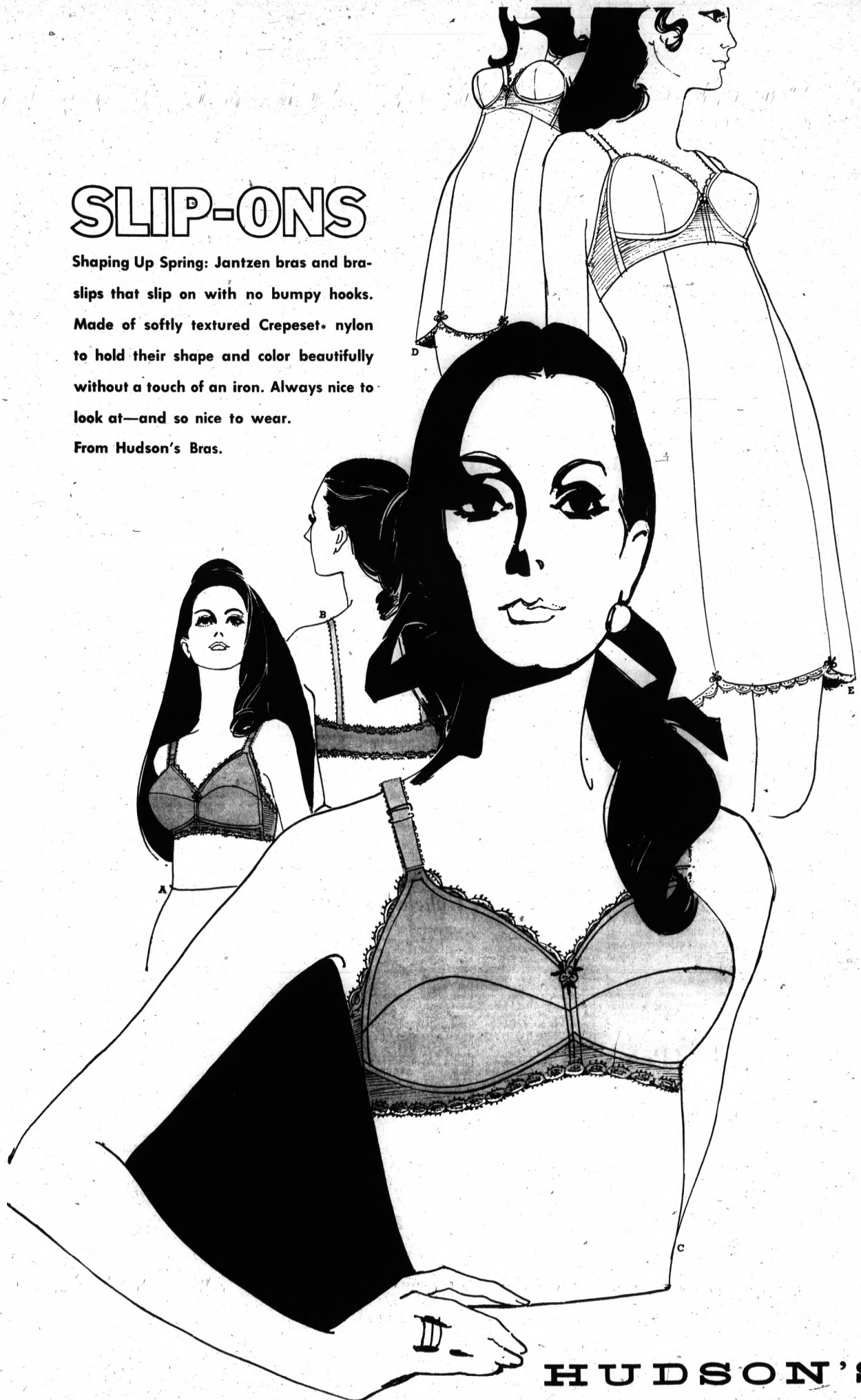
Miller said a copy of the review board's letter had been sent to the chairman of the Senate Tax Committee.

The supervisor also mentioned in his letter that the township would initiate a program whereby 1970 assessments would be uniform. Miller has long maintained one of the main complaints is homes side-by-side have been assessed differently.

SLIP-ONS

Shaping Up Spring: Jantzen bras and braslips that slip on with no bumpy hooks. Made of softly textured Crepeset® nylon to hold their shape and color beautifully without a touch of an iron. Always nice to look at—and so nice to wear.

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A. SOFT CUP BRA shapes you naturally with all-around spandex stretch. White, nude, 32-36 A, B, C. \$5

B. CONTOUR BRA with polyester fiberfill and spandex stretch. White, nude, 32-36 A, B, C. \$5.50

C. PADDED BRA with polyester fiberfill and spandex stretch. In white, nude, 32-36 A, B. \$6

D. CONTOUR BRA-SLIP has spandex all around and stretch straps. White, nude, 32-36 A, B, C. \$9

E. PADDED BRA-SLIP with smooth spandex stretch, fiberfill cups. White or nude, 32-36 A, B. \$10

HUDSON'S

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

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Bloomfield Hills Votes

There is some little stir in the normally placid city commission election set for Monday in the City of Bloomfield Hills. The talk and discussion seem to hinge around the fact that three of the present city commissioners reside in the area known as Rudgete.

Some residents are asking for wider representation than is now provided. The upcoming election has four candidates for three commission offices.

The fourth candidate is BERNARD GIRARD, a lawyer who lives on Vaughan Road, and should be elected would be a representative from a different section of the city.

All the candidates are able and well-qualified to serve the City. To best serve the community, this newspaper feels that incumbents Mayor WILLIAM R. SHAW and LOUIS J. COLOMBO JR. should be reelected.

To perhaps get a fresh look at some of the pressing problems of the City, we feel BERNIE GIRARD merits support. He is a competent attorney and has lived and worked in Oakland County for many years.

Our slate:

Shaw
Colombo.
Girard

Currently serving on the city commission, and all residents of Rudgete, are Mayor William R. Shaw, Robert D. Gargaro and Walter W. Fisher. Shaw and Gargaro are up for election as well as incumbent Louis J. Colombo Jr.

Latin America Shows Gains

Economic news frequently makes dismal reading, almost invariably so when it deals with the state of the nations to the south of us.

With all too few exceptions, the Latins have long been the perennially sick men of the hemisphere economically and, as a result, the object of U.S. concern and attempted cures ranging from economic spin-offs of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT's Good Neighbor policy to JOHN F. KENNEDY's Alliance for Progress.

None, however, has seemed to do much more than chip away at the monumental problems of an underdeveloped continent apparently incapable of organizing itself for development.

Now, for a change, an encouraging word is heard. The latest report of the Alliance for

Progress sums up 1968 as a relatively good year. Preliminary estimates covering 17 Latin nations show over-all gross product up 5.4 per cent, per capita income up 2.5 per cent, exports up 4.5 per cent and industrial output up a solid 8 per cent.

Thirteen countries shared in the gains, with Argentina, Brazil and Mexico in the lead. Only four—Ecuador, Paraguay, Panama and Peru—registered declines.

There are still weak spots—poor showings in agriculture and continuing runaway population growth. But the report comes as a modest and needed shot in the arm for the Alliance which, after its launching with such hopes, had seemed to bog down like its predecessors.



Flowers That Bloom in the Spring—We Hope

Bob Considine Says:

ABILENE, Kan. — Some memories of Ike:

He could be as laconic as Calvin Coolidge when he wanted to be. The first time he invited a White House correspondent to play golf with him—Bill Lawrence, then with the New York Times—the rest of the correspondents insisted that Bill tell them everything he had learned from the Chief Executive.

Bill promised. He was out on the course at Burning Tree for about four hours, and when he returned to the locker room he was pounced upon. "Okay, we're ready," Bill's colleagues said, whipping out pads and pencils.

"SPOKE ONCE?"

Bill sat down wearily and ordered a drink. "He only spoke once," Bill said. There were shouts of anger, disappointment and disbelief.

"But you were with him all day!" one guy half-shouted. "He only spoke once," Bill repeated.

"That's better than nothing," one said. "What'd he say?"

"He said, 'Well, a four beats a five.'"

On the hush-hush trip to Korea, in 1952, the press plane that was following Eisenhower's plane lost an engine far out over the Pacific. It was left flitting and proper to radio that news to Ike. This was done but nothing was heard from the president-elect's plane for the next hour.

So we sent him another polite SOS. Twenty minutes later we received an encouraging reply. It read: "Message received."

Ike gave me a story in 1951 that would have hit every front page in the world, I guess. General MacArthur had been relieved of his duties by President Truman for urging that the new business how he felt about the Chinese "volunteers" be stepped up.

Eisenhower, then serving NATO while on leave from Columbia University, was not telling anybody until I asked him, "What would you have done if you had been in the old general's shoes when the Chinese came over the mountain?"

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett C. Stewart of 207 Navajo, 52nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Foster Gantt of Milford; 80th birthday. Mrs. Pearl McVay of 292 Oakland; 80th birthday.

Ike Often Man of Few Words

Without a second's hesitation, Ike snapped, "I would have put every plane I had in the air and I'd have gone up there and bombed hell out of their supply bases, and I wouldn't have asked anybody's permission in Washington or the United Nations. And if they raised hell with me for doing it, I would have said, 'My job is to protect the lives of the men of 14 nations fighting on our side.'"

All the blood went out of my face. The only question in my mind was whether I would send the titanic scroop to New York by phone or cable.

We talked of many other things during that interview. When it was over, Ike walked me to the door. I thanked him and wished him well. Just as I was stepping out, he tapped me on the back and grinned. "Of course, Bob, everything I said to you remains in the room."

Sitting over a drink late at night, at the country home of

his friend art-collector Howard Young, Ike fell to reminiscing about the war. I asked him if he had ever feared that he might be captured — which would have been a staggering setback for the allied cause.

"Me?" he snorted. "I could never have been captured." But did he not recall that the Germans had a special unit that was trained for such coups? Had they not captured a British general right out of the middle of his troops in Africa? Had they not picked Mussolini off an Alpine crag at one point in the collapse of Italy?

"Sure, I know that," he said. "But they never could have gotten away with that with me."

"Why?" I persisted, foolishly.

He looked at me and his blue eyes turned to cold steel. "I had a gun," he said, ever so simply.

It was a day or two before I knew what he meant.

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David Lawrence Says:

Union Fine Over Quotas Upheld by High Court

WASHINGTON — By a 7-to-1 vote, the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the imposition of fines on certain union members who desired to increase their machine production above the quotas prescribed by the labor union.

The court this week declared, in effect, that workers who are already members of a union cannot depart from the rules fixed by the union.

The decision handed down by the Supreme Court flatly asserts that the National Labor Relations Board was justified in approving the right of a union to fine its members if they violate a union rule in accepting cash immediately from an employer for any work done in excess of a certain ceiling.

Justice White, in rendering the opinion of the court, pointed out that the rule was not really a means of setting production quotas and that disagreement arose as to whether extra work should be paid for immediately or should be used as a credit in case the individual did not do as well in the future.

SHOULD NEGOTIATE This controversy, the court indicated, is something on which the unions and employers should negotiate an agreement.

The real issue in the current case was whether a bonus could be immediately

paid and if the worker might accept it from the management.

Justice White expressed the court's view as follows:

"If the company wants to require more work of its employees, let it strike a better bargain. The labor laws as presently drawn will not do so for it."

The court said it considered the subject was a "legitimate" matter for negotiation with the employer by the union.

The opinion didn't say that all union rules are valid, and contended that they must not impair the policy already defined in the laws passed by Congress.

It would appear, then, that the worker has the privilege of leaving the union if he doesn't like its rules.

The Supreme Court, in another important ruling in the so-called Allis-Chalmers case two years ago, held that unions were justified in imposing fines if any members decided to cross picket lines.

The court said this wasn't any "restraint" within the meaning of the law.

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Voice of the People:

'Commend Press Support of Recent Decency Rally'

Warm applause to The Pontiac Press for your editorial of March 29. The Miami Orange Bowl assemblage for "Decency in Entertainment" is indicative of the fact that most people have had it with lewdness, filth and general depravity.

Those people who feel that civilized morals, manners, customs, traditions and values are worthwhile now have a place to go: "The Movement to Restore Decency to American Life."

Congratulations for a fine editorial.

R. H. SMITH JR.
540 ABBEY, BIRMINGHAM

Questions Writer Who 'Declined' Jury Duty

To S. E. Johnson, I'm interested to know just how you went about declining the offer for jury duty. There must have been 200 summoned for jury duty on March 6, many with legitimate reasons for not wanting to be a juror. The judge wouldn't accept any of the reasons.

G. W. RUSSELL
190 RUSTIC CIRCLE, UNION LAKE

'We Must Give More Support to Our Police'

When are the American people going to realize that if we don't start giving our police some support and some freedom to act we are going to end up without a police department. They are human beings, not gods or devils, but no one can forever take the abuse they have been receiving from some judges, certain officials and an apathetic public.

MRS. DANIEL BOWKICK
6794 MACEDAY, WATERFORD

I feel law enforcement has been dealt a "body blow" when young policemen can be killed with no fear of retaliation. I can remember when criminals wouldn't dare kill one of our "finest" for they knew they'd be brought to justice. How can we expect them to fear the law when those in charge won't get behind their men 100 per cent? When these gunmen were brought in, the prosecuting attorney had every right to ask and demand these men be held and questioned at length, but the judge let them go. I think he did a disservice to his community.

All lawbreakers should be brought to justice. Why have laws if we don't enforce them? How long can any city or town entice young men to lay their hands on the line for people and a city that won't back them all the way? Should these young men die so that killers and the lawless can take over?

MRS. ZIMMERMAN
875 ORLANDO

'Enjoyed Students' Display at Flower Show'

The flower show was a refreshing breath of spring. I especially liked the landscaping by the Oakland Community College. Some of our young people must be interested in making the world a more lovely place to live and find that our universities do have something to offer. I do not mind paying taxes for such as they.

MRS. T. ROBERTSON

Answers Recent Letter on Work of Clergy

A recent letter stated Jesus Christ was not a political reformer and that clergymen who involve themselves in politics, economics, social and industrial reforms should drop the pretense of being clergymen and become out-and-out revolutionaries and dissenters. Don't you think that these men are doing God's work by trying to better mankind? I think God would be happy to have all the clergymen in the world do this work as long as it benefits mankind.

MARC KOCHIG
2951 GLENBROKE, KEEGO HARBOR

Comments on Problems of School System

I am disturbed by the indignities inflicted recently upon the members of our Pontiac school board. I am also distressed at the excessive amount of time that our school administrators have had to spend listening to the unreasonable demands of militant groups in order to keep peace, rather than spending their time for which they were trained — the education of our children. Pontiac has always had a school system to be proud of. I am sure that both the board and the administration wish to be fair to all.

We have had fine teachers who have been proud to be a part of the system. However, if disturbances continue it would not be surprising that many will soon seek more peaceful climates. Citizens of Pontiac should be aware that the actions of these militant groups are placing our school system in grave jeopardy.

HELEN M. GORDON

'Labor Council Supports City Workers'

On March 12, 1969, the Oakland County Central Labor Council AFL-CIO voted unanimously to support the Pontiac City Workers in their dispute with the City. Also, to demand that there be no recurrence of the deplorable act of tear-gassing their fellow City workers by the police department.

GEORGE P. RICHTER
1st VICE PRESIDENT
K. ALEXANDER, TRUSTEE

Question and Answer

Is it true that when Waterford teachers go on a recreation area for their overnight workshop it costs \$600 or more for their lodging and food? How much does this average out for each teacher present, not including her salary?

CRARY STUDENT'S PARENTS

REPLY

Total cost depends on the number of teachers present. It averages \$9.50 per teacher. Teachers donate 6 hours of their time for each workshop.

Question and Answer

Why does Crary Junior-High have so many parent-teacher conferences and workshops? Wouldn't it benefit the children more if they spent this time in class learning? This also goes for elementary schools in the area. There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned report card.

MRS. R. H.

REPLY

The Crary principal tells us the school had only three days off for conferences this year, and a study was made which indicated most parents like them and want more of them. The only workshop for the school was last semester and no more are planned at this time.

Cigarette Ads a Hot Issue

If cigarette commercials are eventually banned from television and radio by edict of the Federal Communications Commission, it will cost the broadcasting industry some \$225 million in annual revenues.

That is a sizable hole in any industry's pocket. There remains, however, one hitherto untapped source of revenue which the broadcasters are reportedly considering to fill the gap.

"If FCC succeeds in banning cigarette ads, we just might consider hard-liquor clients," one network executive is quoted in *Health Bulletin*.

Currently, liquor ads are kept off the air by two voluntary

codes. It seems highly doubtful that the industry will risk arousing public wrath by abandoning the codes, and perhaps end up with the FCC promulgating a second ban to include liquor.

If worse comes to worst and their tobacco revenue goes up in smoke, the broadcasters will just have to try to do the best they can with what they've got. Possibly they could beef up their deodorant or toothpaste advertising.

These are examples of products that don't injure anyone; they just make a lot of viewers take a station break.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Victory . . .

The New York Times

The precipitous about-face of the New Jersey Legislature on the tidelands referendum is as welcome as it was unexpected. It is fresh proof of the power of public opinion, when informed and aroused by courageous leadership. Great credit is due Gov. Richard J. Hughes for blocking this threatened giveaway of public lands worth a billion dollars or more.

As part of the price for approving the plan to develop the Hackensack River Meadows, the Republican-controlled Legislature had put on the ballot in November a constitutional amendment that would guarantee the title of present owners of meadowland property, even if their property was once covered by high tides.

This step came only a year after the New Jersey Supreme Court had upheld the state's historic claim to the tidelands, which comprise in all more than 400 square miles of marsh and meadowland. The Constitution

provides that proceeds from the sale of this land must go into a fund for the support of public schools.

Governor Hughes argued convincingly that the amendment was fraudulent because its meaning was hidden from the average voter by legal jargon. Now the court of public opinion has sustained him and the Legislature has abandoned its stultifying proposal. New Jersey is the winner for the Governor's successful defense of the public interest.

Vacancies . . .

The Grand Rapids Press

The disclosure that "certain allegations" have prompted Gov. William Milliken to call for an investigation of the Mackinac Bridge Authority has brought to light the fact that two vacancies have existed on the Authority since last June.

The governor has said that his investigation has "no direct relationship" to his decision not to fill the vacancies at present, but he hasn't

explained why the vacancies have been permitted to exist for almost nine months.

The two Authority members whose terms expired last June are Murray D. Van Wagoner, former governor and state road commissioner, and Prentiss M. Brown, former U.S. senator. Both are Democrats.

Since their terms expired a new state policy, under which bridge tolls have been lowered and the state highway fund has been tapped to make up the difference, has been put into effect. Important decisions and changes are, therefore, still being made. There ought to be a full Authority to oversee them.

The appointments to the Authority should, of course, have been made by George Romney while he was governor. For reasons he never bothered to make clear, Romney often let an appointment to a state board or commission hang fire for months, and in at least one case for more than a year. This is at least one respect in which we hope Milliken does not emulate his predecessor.

COMMUNI**500** bank

\$500 never had it so good!

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

AUTO. WASHER
A tremendous buy at its regular low price. Even more special now at this low, low special sale price.

This washer and any other item in this section both only **\$299**

Man Marches to Drumbeat of Uncrimped Destination

(Continued From Page One)

But the way is rough, the going wobbly and wavering. Man "is bound to a future, not because he has a road map but because he has a promise," says a Lutheran theologian, the Rev. Dr. Martin Marty. "The Christian gathering moves in the light of images bounced off a screen at the end of history."

"It's a distant glimmer, on a far horizon. Often, in the shadows of man's failures, phobias, anxiety and dying, it's hard to see. It's not the thorough and final illumination. Yet it's a signal, a pointer, a direction."

CHRIST THE BEARER

And its chief bearer is considered the risen Christ — "the light of the world."
"It is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," He said. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

"The resurrection is seen as the foretelling of that purpose. It is to Christians the prime promise, the developing, purifying seed sown in earthly life, the beginning of the end design, the sign and seal of the great exaltation."

Historically, it lies in the past, but functionally, it is regarded as working in every present, yet always out in front, in advance, leading toward a new and perfected order, a "new creation."

POWERFUL SYMBOL

The resurrection's "reality is the most powerful religious symbol of what is truly possible as the future, the future which de facto already has commenced in Jesus as the Christ," write a Catholic theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx.

In that perspective, much current theology conceives of God, not just as past creator and present sovereign, but as the "power of the future," as "He Who is ahead of us," the "Deus-vent," the "One Who is to come."

He is seen as the beacon of hope, always up forward, tugging man onward.

"Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut," read the words of the exalted Christ in the Book of Revelation.

PORTAL TO POSSIBILITIES

It's a big offer, a portal to undreamed possibilities, but man's blotchy record and his innate fallibilities, summed up in his certain death, leaves him somewhat ill-equipped to attain that grand gateway into eternity.

In fact, he can't, as well he knows and as Judeo-Christianity recognizes. It's impossible for him to make it on his own. He's trapped in his mortality, in his vanity, misjudgments, avarice, rivalry, sickness and wariness of love.

In Cripitral terms, he's crippled by "sin," by his self-centered alienation from the wholeness of life itself, from his Maker and his fellow men, a self-inverted streak that has wreaked hostility and oppression through the centuries.

The distrust and conflict, both individual and social, goes on, the arrogant despisements, the greed, the imbalances, the rampages and wreckage, the bursting shells, the insular suspicions and, as James Baldwin says, maybe "the fire next time."

CREATION GROANS

"We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now," writes St. Paul, "and not only the creation, but we ourselves who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons."

It's a bitter bind, he notes, yet "subjected in hope."

Man can work at overcoming it, and sometimes make headway, in part, and that's his responsibility, but the zigzag course of history refutes any assumption that man can fully perfect existence by his own actions.

It depends on Another, in the Biblical view, on the unwaveringly loving character of God, on intervening grace.

MAN'S HOPE

God alone "is man's future and his hope," says the late great Swiss theologian Karl Barth. "If he did not have God before him in his death and thus in his end, he would have nothing ahead of him. But God is the future of his present."

And the resurrection, that peculiar, undefinable, luminous

enigma, both in history and out, "in and through his 'freedom' that God transforms it into a saving event. 'Via human freedom, grace is thus able to change history itself.'"

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself," He said. The missionary-apostle Paul called it the "revelation of the mystery which was kept secret since the world began, but now is made manifest." It's a boundless vision.

PORTRAYED AS FLIGHT

Because of it, Christianity has sometimes been portrayed as a flight from reality, what Karl Marx termed an illusory "opiate of the people" that divorces them from the struggle to rectify world conditions. Actually, it's just the opposite.

His chief symbol is a rack of torture, the cross, and it points not only to the eventual conquest of the world's infirmities, but also to the painful ordeal required for that accomplishment. The mandate is for confidence, based on a sacrificial effort.

"You will drink my cup," Jesus told his men. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

He said those who labor to bring peace and righteousness in the world, to heal the woes of the hungry, the poor, the abused, sick and imprisoned will face opposition and travail, but in the end, this eternal decree:

'INHERIT THE KINGDOM'

"Come, O blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundations of the world... Truly, I say to you, as you did it for one of the least of these My brethren you did it for Me."

The resurrection, and the cross through which it came, offers no easy living, no promised prosperity, no escape from misfortunes and the scars of battle, nor any other built-in safeguards against trouble.

Rather, it says that in suffering and selfless commitment, to the point of death, lies the strange alchemy that silently and inexorably negates evil and will at length destroy it, even death itself.

"Fight the good fight in the faith," Paul exhorts. In tribulation, distress, persecution or peril, "we are more than conquerors through Him who loves us."

'NOTHING SEPARATES US'

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

However, if the ultimate prospects are so magnificent, what necessity is there in toiling for the partial, ambiguous gains of history? Why not just stand by and let God effect the entire solution?

Because, Biblically, it can't happen that way.

Man is part of the process. He possesses free will; he's responsible, individually and collectively. He is not goose-stepped, robot-like, into eternity. His big chance remains optional, up to him. He can dilute his identity, or, with God's help, reclaim it.

HISTORY MUDDLED

Father Schillebeeckx says that just as man, in his freedom, has

remade it alone, it also is only "in and through his 'freedom' that God transforms it into a saving event. 'Via human freedom, grace is thus able to change history itself.'"

Even now, new realities are showing up in history, modern developments that tend to make the world an interdependent neighborhood, a planetary partnership, overcoming the superindividualism and human unity.

It involves a kind of convergence of consciences, skills and materials, in which the lives of persons and nations are increasingly shared, through intensified specialties and exchanged goods and services, even the sharing of transplanted human organs.

Technologies have facilitated the promotion of mutual

knowledge, understanding and suffering of the innocent, the well-being, stimulating drives to aggression, the crucifixions, that justice packs the power to prevail in the end.

That such evil exists, there is no question. Living is rough, tough and often cruel, and sometimes, brute forces seem to win. Sometimes, lies trample the truth, hate shatters love and existence seems gray, pointless and futile.

GOODNESS SUCCEEDS
So it appeared in the case of Jesus, the wholly good, entitled to the best, crushed in degradation. Yet the resurrection says that despite the defeats and tragedies, the goodness finally succeeds, that right ultimately wins over wrong, that life triumphs over death.

It says that despite the foulest, most senseless injustices of the world, the tyrannies, the disasters, the

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"In the world you have tribulation," Jesus said, "but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

And man is offered a share in the process, both the dying and the rising. "Death is swallowed up in victory," Paul puts it.

"RAISED IN POWER"
In an extensive discussion of it in the 15th chapter of First Corinthians, he says man's present, continually replaced body "is perishable," but "what is raised is imperishable." Like a seed, "it is sown in weakness," but "raised in power."

"Lo! I tell you a mystery... in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised, imperishable, and we shall be changed. For this perishable nature must put on the imperishable, and this mortal

nature must put on immortality." Noted nuclear physicist William G. Pollard, now also an Episcopal priest, predicts that the next century will bring a "rediscovery" of supernatural reality and man will "regain his lost capacity to apprehend and respond to that reality all around him which is transcendent to time and space."

Already, the four dimensions of time, height, width and breadth have become seven, adding the dimensions of gravitation, magnetic and electrical forces, all of them interacting, and still others that remain unexplainable and still to be discerned, including the undeciphered realms of the psyche.

DETAILS UNCLEAR
None of the subtler details are clear; the roadmarks aren't

specific. "For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face." The gathering inklings are tenuous, suggestive, like the hints of abstract art, or the tantalizing opening notes of a symphony, the subliminal images of a coming world.

The apostle John, in the Book of Revelation, offered this vision: "Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth... and I heard a great voice from the throne, saying, 'Behold, the dwelling of God is with men. He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself will be with them.'"

"He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning and crying nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away."

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

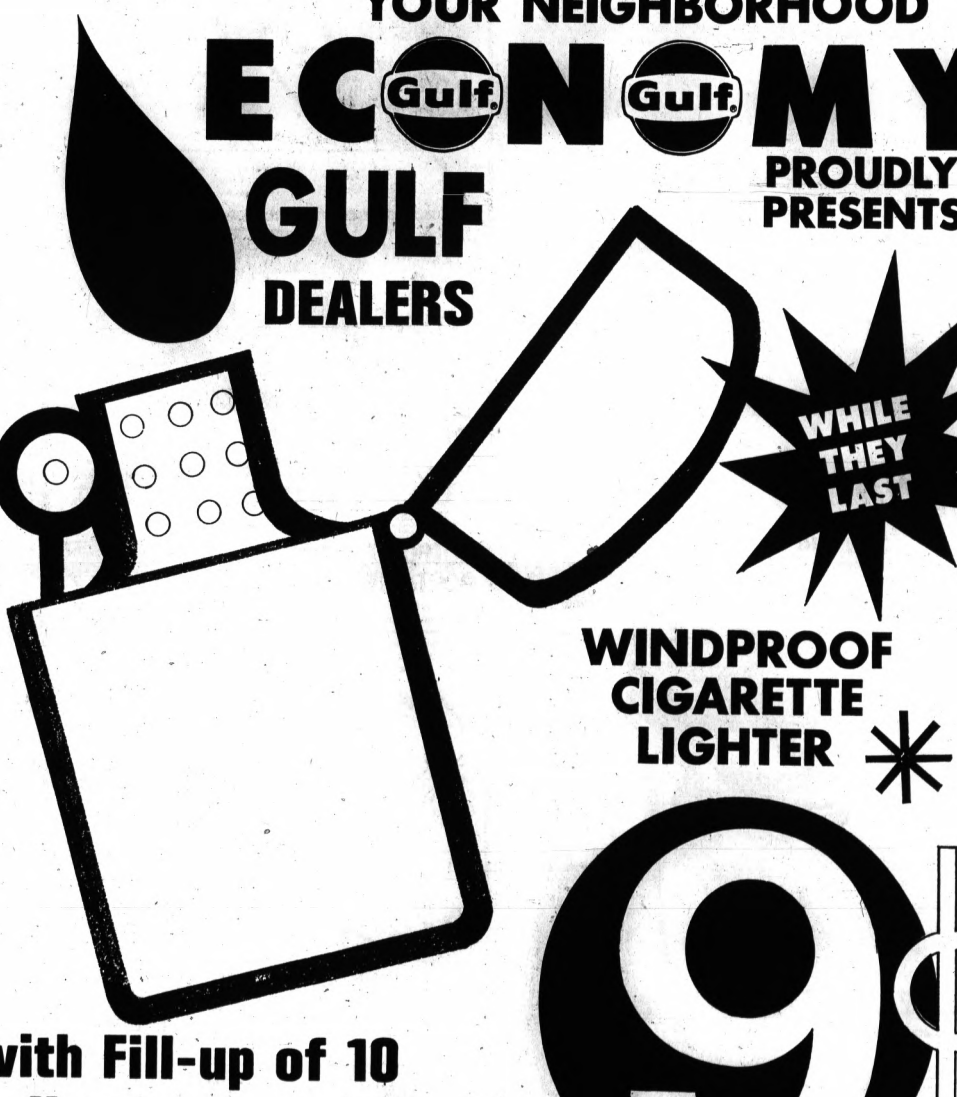
ECONOMY

GULF GULF

PROUDLY PRESENTS

GULF

DEALERS



WHILE THEY LAST

9¢

WINDPROOF CIGARETTE LIGHTER

\$1 RETAIL VALUE

Economy

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*** with Fill-up of 10 gallons or more at any Economy Gulf Station Displaying this sign**

CIGARETTE LIGHTER



Man Advertises for Help Hunting Wayward Buffalo

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Ralph Gay's advertisement in the Longview Daily News for help in locating one lost herd of buffalo was not an April fool gag.

Gay brought 29 bison from South Dakota last year to provide Buffalo meat for his restaurant in nearby Kelso, putting them up in pasture near town.

They broke out recently and crossed a railroad track occupied by a train. Several were killed outright and one with a broken leg had to be shot.

The sound of gunfire — as in the storied past — stampeded the remaining buffalo and even reconnaissance from the air has failed to locate the vanished herd in the faraway hills.

House Adopts Vandalism Bill

LANSING (AP) — Working to clear its calendar for the coming week's Easter recess, the House Thursday adopted one measure designed to curb school vandalism and moved nine other bills into position for final action.

Debate over hunting licenses for minors and a statute of limitations on dramshop (barroom) suits prevented the lower chamber from adjourning with a completely clean and tidy calendar.

After meeting earlier Thursday in joint session with the Senate to hear an education message by Gov. William A. Milliken, dwindling numbers of diehard representatives worked on amid a last-minute push to introduce more bills.

Clerks stayed on more than an hour after the legislators to read in late bills.

The lone bill passed and sent

to the Senate would hold anyone charged with vandalism or "malicious damage" of school property to be liable for triple damages.

Parents, however, would not be held liable for more than \$1,500 in damages by their child.

After some floor discussion, the House moved into position for final action on a bill to require courses in gun handling and hunting safety for anyone under age 17 who applies for a state hunting license.

Introduced by Rep. Robert Mahoney, D-Detroit, the bill would deny all minors under 12 from being licensed. Those 12 through 16 would be required to meet any of several requirements:

- Have already been granted a license. A Canadian provincial license would be acceptable under the bill.
- Complete a course in hunting safety given by the Natural Resources Department.
- Take a related test.

FEE OF \$1.50

A fee of \$1.50 would be charged each applicant and credited to the Fish and Game Protection Fund.

Rep. James Smith, R-Davidson, objected for a time to the bill.

He contended the bill would prevent many youngsters, competent in handling firearms, from joining their dads in the fields.

Mahoney, who is blind, introduced his bill after he was sold a hunting license, at a J. L. Hudson Co. store.

Commenting on his own hunting activities, Mahoney told the House, "whenever I go hunting I take a slingshot, and I use marshmallows for ammunition."

Also producing more than routine discussion was a bill to reduce the period for filing damage suits against tavern operators.

2-YEAR LIMITATION

The current statute of limitations on dramshop suits against the person who sells the drink, rather than against the drinker, is two years.

Rep. E.D. O'Brien offered a bill to amend state liquor control laws to require suits to be filed within six months, but the House Thursday amended that to one year.

Debate focused on the question of whether the bill would benefit lawyers more than it would correct wrongs.

State Capitol News Briefs

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Announced establishment of a committee to spearhead a drive to speed educational reforms and urged that legislative session this fall to implement recommendations.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled that bills implementing sale of \$35 million water pollution control bonds could be passed in Legislature before action was taken on general appropriation bills.

THE SENATE
Passed: HB245. Amend the State Corporation Act to allow the J.L. Hudson Co. to effect a desired merger with Dayton Corp. of Minneapolis and still maintain its identity as a Michigan corporation.
SB231. Zoller. Provide for supplemental appropriations of \$746,000 to state agencies for the balance of the current fiscal year.

THE HOUSE
Met with the Senate in joint session to hear the governor's education message.

Passed: HB314. Young. Set retribe liability for persons who damage or vandalize school property.

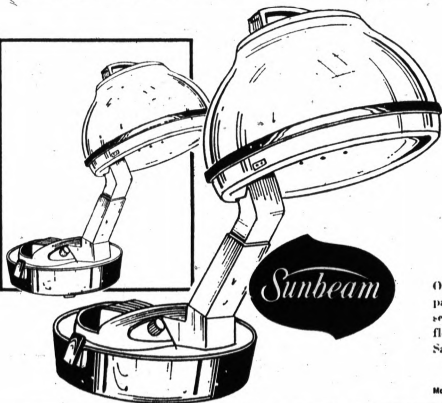
Voted immediate effect for HB2542. Waldron. Passed earlier by the Senate to aid the J.L. Hudson Co. in its merger with the Dayton Corp. of Minneapolis.

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HAIR DRYER!

Our Reg. 23.68

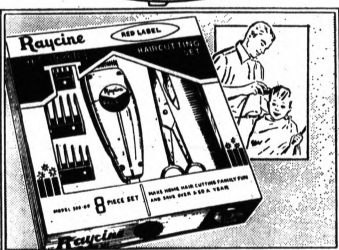
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Over \$4 off! Tilt-back hood folds compactly, travels in chic luggage-case. 2-section storage; 3 heat settings; volume air-flow dries hair fast. 2-tone white/blue. Save now for you, for gifts—charge it!

Limited quantity—none sold to dealers

Model NO-28



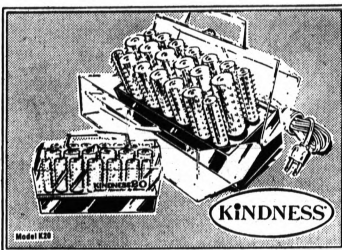
CLIP THEIR HAIR AT HOME

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2 Days Only

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Raycine 8-pc. set for home haircuts to do you proud! Hi-speed electric clipper, 4 attachments for crew-cut, tapering, blending, contouring, shear, taper comb, storage tray, instruction book!

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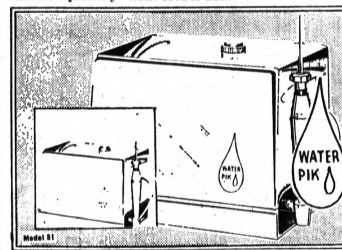


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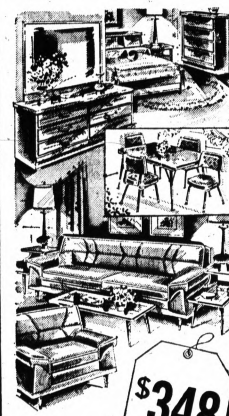
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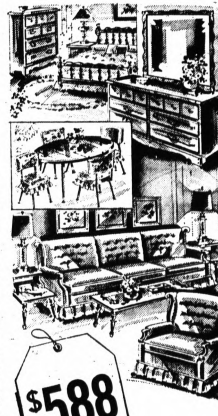
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18 PIECE
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\$348

\$5 Per Week

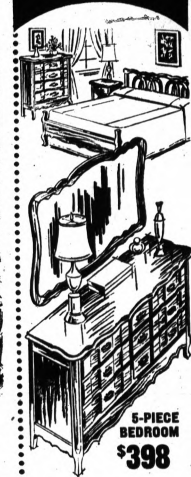
Includes nylon-covered sofa and chair, 3 accent tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. bronzetone dinette; large dresser, chest and bookcase bed. Mattress and box spring.

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HOUSEFUL

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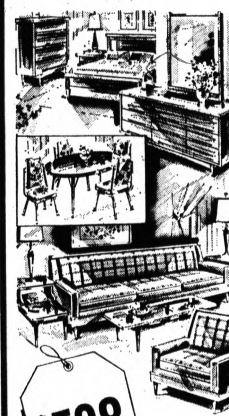
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You get a wingback sofa and arm chair, 3 maple finish tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. Colonial dinette, dresser, chest and panel bed.

5-PIECE
BEDROOM

\$398

Triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed in fruitwood finish. Mattress, box spring.

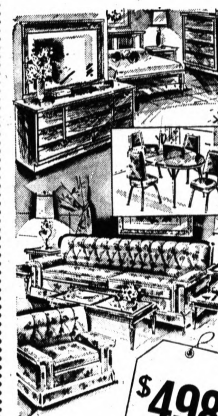


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\$1 Per Week

18-PIECE
HOUSEFUL
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\$6 Per Week

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Ensemble includes beautiful brocade sofa and chair, 3 fruitwood finish tables, 2 lamps; 5-pc. dinette; walnut finish double dresser, framed mirror, chest, bookcase bed.

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Board Gives Audience a Voice in Decisions

By MARY SUNDSTROM
The Pontiac Board of Education members of the black community came somewhat terms last night when the board's new president, William Anderson, allowed discussion of the board, order was restored to the meeting and the session continued smoothly.



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION—Members of the audience at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting last night were allowed to participate in discussion on agenda items as they came up. For the first time in months, the board meeting was conducted with some order. Meetings have been disrupted in controversy over the location of a proposed \$19-million high school, and more recently over demands on the board by the Black Student Union.

Golf Course Site for Complex Eyed

An option for the last parcel of privately owned land needed for the planned Human Resources Center site was center is keeping up to date. picked up last night by the Pontiac Board of Education. The only remaining parcels to be acquired by the school Citizens Committee on Human district are those owned by the Relations that the board con- city. These parcels are to be the Pontiac Municipal transferred to the district, ac- Golf Course as an alternative cording to School's Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller. The \$4.69-million center will accommodate 2,300 elementary students. Target date for completion of the complex, to be located east of City Hall, is that a new bus will be put on September 1970. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, schools superintendent, told the board last night that the district is limits, but have not been who chose to participate in the hoping for about \$750,000 needed receiving free transportation plan beyond available funds for the they were eligible for. Black Student Union (BSU) project from federal sources. The bus will then pick up demand No. 10, which asked for He has met with represen- other students on the way to more flexible rules on at- tives from the Department of school when it has vacancies, tence policy was discussed, Housing and Urban Develop- regardless of whether the and the administration said it ment and the Department of students live within the city would report on it at the next Health, Education and Welfare. limits. This run is expected to meeting, April 17.

Some in the audience charged that the board was trying to suppress comments from the black community, but would let white people contribute to converse on agenda items.

MET WITH MINISTERS
The board met for an hour and 40 minutes with four black ministers representing the black community and later with Police Chief William K. Hanger during the recess. When they came back, Anderson announced that he would let anyone talk for 10 minutes, and if the meeting were not further disrupted, the remainder of the agenda would be taken up.

About a dozen uniformed police officers, several plainclothesmen and an assistant prosecutor stood by in case of any major disturbance. No police action was taken. One member of the audience commented, "We come down and we try to be reasonable."

Teachers' Raise

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Windsor secondary school teachers have voted to accept a \$500 yearly wage increase—the same proposed contract they rejected two months ago. The new contract, if ratified, is expected to set a pattern in Ontario. New salaries would range from \$7,100 to \$14,000.



These people sit here and they pour their very souls out to you and then you say, 'Let's go on with business as usual.'"

'EARNEST CONCERNS'
"These people have very earnest concerns. You're raising hostility in this group by not listening to us. Please do it."

'Deal With God' May Cost Man a Deer Penalty

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A Los Angeles man pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a deer — found sleeping with him on the front seat of his car. Raphael David Atlas told Judge Robert Conners Thursday he picked up the yearling buck after finding it on a highway, dazed apparently from being hit by a car. "I made a deal with Almighty God," he said, to keep the deer as a pet. The deer was ordered released in the woods after a physical examination showed it was okay. Atlas was ordered to appear Monday for sentencing.

what the community wants," said another black woman. "I would think that, every time you bring up a point, the community should have the option to discuss (this) before the vote. What has happened in the past — the changes that have been made in the administration — came because black people — concerned people — brought these points to light. They have enlightened the board, because the board is not wholly cognizant of everything that comes before it," she said.

A pause. "All right, I'll agree with that," Anderson said.



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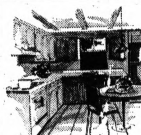
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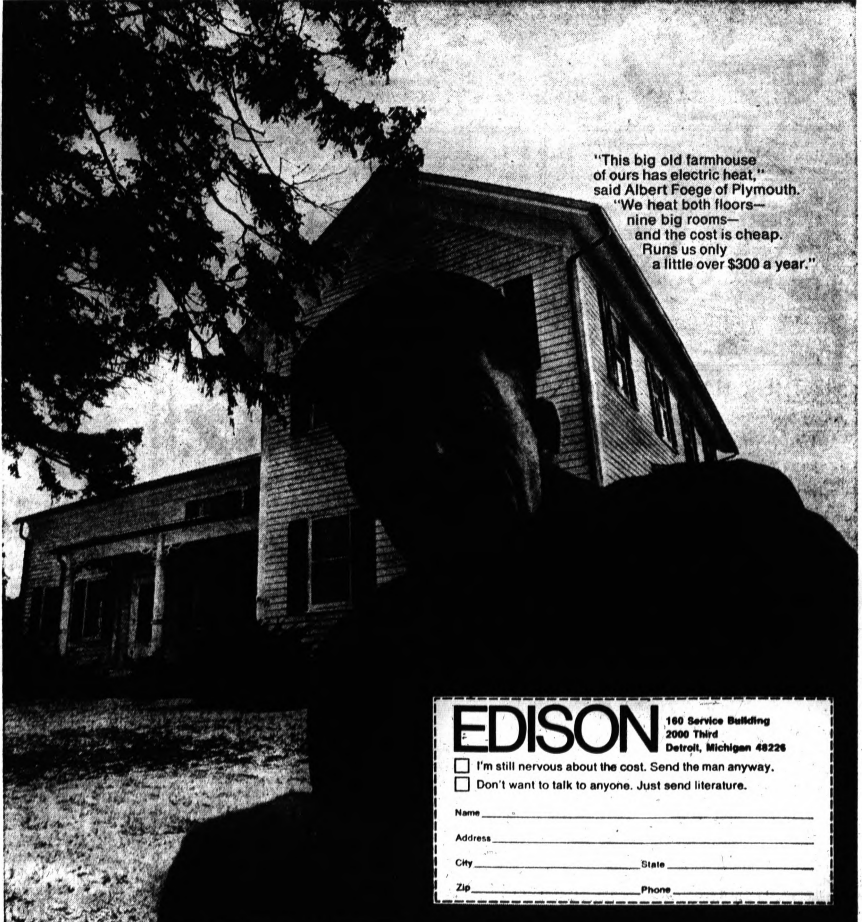
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be implemented April 14 or 15, Whitmer said.
DEADLINE SET
A deadline of April 25 was set by the board for parents to elect their children to participate in the open enrollment plan for Jefferson Junior High School. William Lacy, assistant superintendent, reported that spaces would be available for students living in the Jefferson area during 1969-70 in Washington Junior High School (67 spaces) and Madison Junior High School (six spaces). He said that there was no provision for busing of students who chose to participate in the plan. Black Student Union (BSU) would report on it at the next meeting, April 17.

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Milliken School Plan Scored

LANSING (UPI) — The state's top school official, Dr. Ira Polley, yesterday led a barrage of unfavorable reaction to Gov. William G. Milliken's education message.

Defense of the governor's plan was headed by Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who only last week indicated disagreement with Milliken on school matters.

Milliken proposed immediate passage of his no-tax increase, no-parochial education budget, followed by school finance reform this fall. He indicated support for parochial aid, if funding were limited to a nominal amount at the outset.

Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, was critical of the governor's recommendation that fiscal reform wait until October or later.

NEED IS IMMEDIATE? "Reason and common sense and concern for the education of Michigan children — all of

which I know Gov. Milliken has in full measure — require that immediate solutions be found to the money crisis facing our public schools," Polley said.

Polley and the State Board of Education wants the Legislature to exceed Milliken's education budget by \$44 million and boost public school aid increases in fiscal 1970 to \$129 million.

Lockwood said Milliken's proposed program "demonstrates the type of leadership we need in education. He is urging reform this year in a very vital area — and that's most commendable."

The majority leader said Milliken's plan to appoint a blue-ribbon commission to submit school reform legislation is "an excellent idea. This will give us legislators something to work with."

TOTAL REFORM Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, of the Senate Appropriations Committee said

Milliken's program is the best approach because it is committed to "total reform, not piecemeal surgery. If we try to do patchwork now, the same problems will pop up next year, and the year after that."

Favorable comments, however, flowed profusely from the Republican side. House Minority Leader Robert Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, said the governor was calling for delay at a time when Michigan schools face the prospect of closing down without vast new sums of money.

"The governor's message... is inadequate and unacceptable," said Levin. "He has outlined a financial crisis in education, but he steps back, offering no direction for a forward thrust, a move toward meaningful legislation to solve the crisis."

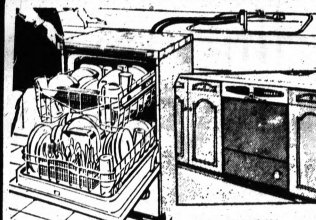
House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Milliken was proposing to put "a very important issue on the back burner — and that is not acceptable to me."

Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Lucille McCollough, D-Deborn, of the House Education

Hare Tells Closing

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare has announced the temporary closing of his South Haven branch office due to retirement of Man-

ager L. Victor Nolan.



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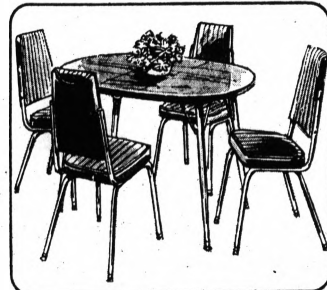
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An adventure to open... delicious candy and many bright-colored eggs, plus an exciting toy in each basket. Hurry in!

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5-PC. WALNUT DINETTE SET

4 chairs in black vinyl and chrome! Table top of textured walnut plastic. 36-in.

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Furniture Dept.



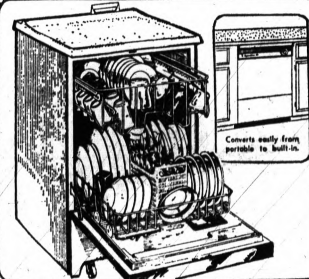
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20-in., reg. 7.00 6.00
21-in., reg. 7.50 6.50

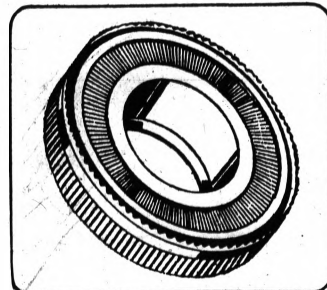


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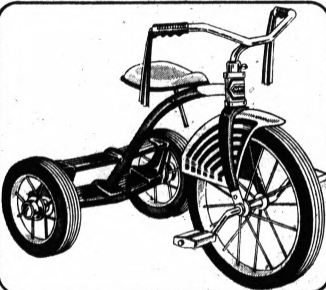


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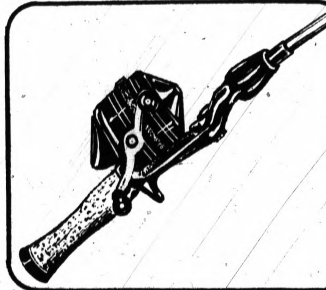


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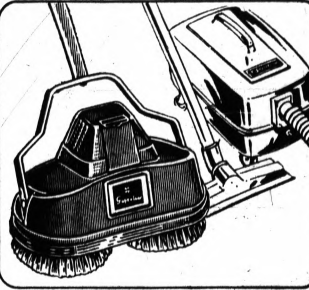


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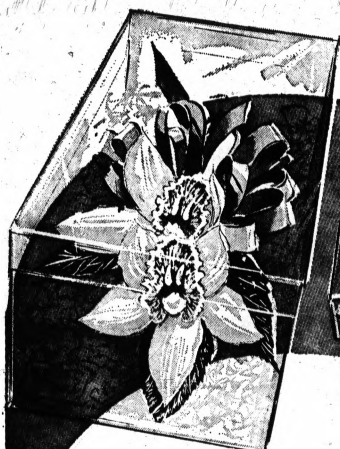
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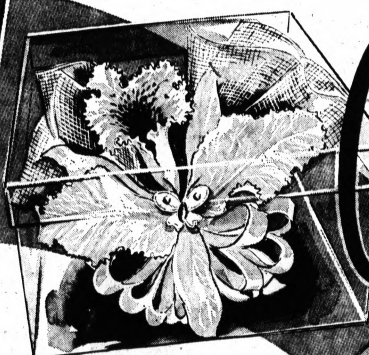
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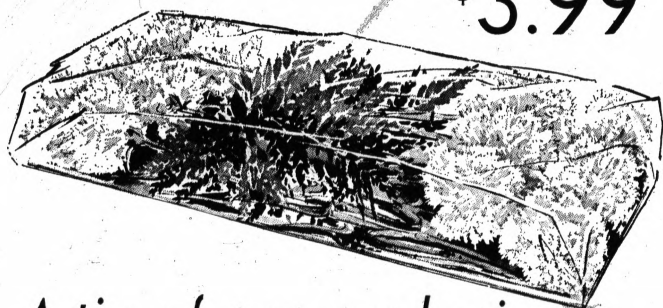
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Seniors, Skiers on Trips

Groves Students Travel

By KIM SEROTA
Months of planning and preparation were culminated yesterday as the Colorado ski trip and the senior trip to Washington, D. C., got under way for Wylie E. Groves High School students.

The trip to Arapahoe Basin, Colo., is an annual event sponsored by the Groves Ski Club. It includes six days of skiing plus a free day in Denver.
Sixty-seven members of the club (including two students from Seaholm)

and four advisers left Groves yesterday afternoon and boarded two planes at Metropolitan Airport. Arriving in Denver, the group left for the ski area by bus.

The advisers — Mrs. Lynn Garrett, Russ Harvey, Marvin Parent, and Doug Shields — proclaimed today as a "day of acclimatization" for the skiers.

HIGH ALTITUDE

After becoming used to the altitude (A-Basin's 24 slopes and trails range from 10,800 feet to 12,500 feet above sea level) and getting back into practice the group will split into smaller groups for ski instruction.

Besides schussing the two-and-three-mile runs, trip members will have many other activities to take part in. There are plans for movies, games, trying (a death-defying sport comparable to bobsliding on a cafeteria tray), and "gambling night."

Easter Sunday there will be an outdoor sunrise service for all the Colorado trip skiers. The service will be led by Shields and seniors Brad Bowman and Kim Serota.

Completing the agenda will be a day of races, Mardi Gras and dancing. The Groves students will compete with members of the Birmingham YMCA, who also ski A-Basin during spring vacation.

ANOTHER TOUR

While the skiers invade the Rocky Mountains, another group of Groves and Seaholm students are touring Washington, D. C., and New York City on the 1969 Senior Trip.

Leaving Seaholm by bus yesterday, the group of seniors and their advisers arrived in Washington this morning. Plans for today and tomorrow including visiting Mount Vernon and Williamsburg, Va.

Sunday, the students will attend Easter services at Washington National Cathedral and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. While they are in the District of Columbia, the group will tour the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, the Supreme Court and other points of interest in the capitol city.

Traveling to New York on Monday evening, the senior group is planning a cruise around Manhattan by boat and visits to the Bowery, Harlem and Chinatown. Touring the United Nations, Lincoln Center and other points of educational interests is part of the itinerary.

Before returning home, members of the group will take in the Broadway musical "Mame," starring Jane Morgan, and spend free time sight-seeing on their own.

Both groups will arrive back in Birmingham early next Friday morning.

PNH Spring Fever Dance
---It's a Sign of the Times

By LARRY HELTSLEY
It's "spring fever" time at Pontiac Northern, and consequently the junior class is sponsoring a Spring Fever Dance April 18.

The Ultra Structure will provide the music for the dance, which lasts from 8-11 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission price will be \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents stag with the dance restricted to PNH students and guests.

Refreshments will be served. Chris Bean is in charge of the band committee; Ann Pullis, tickets; Chris Daley, publicity; and Carole Watkins, refreshments.

CONVENTION IN WORKS

Pontiac Northern's Student Council is planning a school convention to choose

the candidates for Student Council officers.

The convention will narrow the number of candidates to two per office.

Each member of the council will be a delegate along with students elected in each homeroom.

The number of delegates per homeroom is determined on a scale of one delegate for every eight students.

IN CHARGE OF CONVENTION

Dave Weaver, vice president of the Student Council, is in charge of the convention and all suggestions should be relayed to him.

All juniors or sophomores desiring to run for office should submit their names to Dave.

Candidates who have already submitted their names are Dave Clancy, Blair Miller, Mike Kane and Paul Jackson, president; and Butch Butler, Jack Dunn and Jack Blaylock, vice president.

Others are Chris Daley, Sue Leever, Hiawatha Lewis and Jill Wats, secretary; and Carole Watkins and Marlene Fowler, treasurer.

SHORTLY AFTER EASTER

The convention will take place shortly after Easter, so all candidates should start their campaigns immediately.

Semifinalists for the 1969-70 cheerleaders were announced yesterday by Mrs. Judy Dawson, team sponsor. More than 100 girls tried out originally and 32 were left after the semifinals.

Finals will be held April 15 and 16 when the final 16 cheerleaders will be picked.

The senior advisory board has chosen Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building for the site of the senior prom. Seniors are also asked to make a \$15 deposit to reserve a place for them on the senior trip. The senior trip will be May 22-24.

Northern held its winter sports banquet to honor swimmers, wrestlers and basketball players.

Tom Mash and Jack Dunn were chosen captains for next year's wrestling team.

Charles Moncrief was also honored for his selection to the all-county basketball team.

Six Exchange
Students Visit
Avondale High

By KAREN SHELDON
Six area foreign exchange students visited Avondale High School's exchange students last Thursday.

A welcoming party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen.

The visitors attended classes at Avondale Friday. Due to the end of the marking period classes were only held half a day.

A cooperative dinner was held Friday evening and a panel discussion was held featuring Avondale's foreign exchange students and their guests.

MUSEUM TOUR

Cranebrook Science Museum was toured Saturday by all 11 students before the visitors returned to their respective American homes.

Avondale's foreign exchange students are Sonja Vestgaard and Per Knudsen of Denmark, Anne Poullgrain of New Zealand and Hector Sanatore and Rosa Gomez of Uruguay.

Conference held at Pontiac Northern, Diane Vincent, sophomore, was selected "Miss Teen Lock-It."

Diane was awarded a \$25 savings bond and a safety belt with an engraved buckle as a symbol of the conference.

Chosen as Mott's representative for "A Week in Democracy" at Girls' State was Nena Thomas. Alternate representative is Connie Crawford.

Mott's track team traveled to East Lansing today for the Spartan Relays. Its next meet is with Walled Lake Monday at the Waterford Township Field.

Easter vacation began today. Classes will resume April 14.

At Industrial Education Regional Fair

Waterford High Students Reap Honors

By JANICE CRISP
Waterford Township High School's industrial arts students are busy bringing home honors recently won at the Michigan Industrial Education Regional Fair.

Out of the 15 WTH students who entered projects 13 of them took first, second or third place ribbons.

Those students taking first-place ribbons are Rick Pearson, with his complete process of laminating a plastic bottle cap opener; Lance Rutledge, architectural presentation drawing; Kelly Sines, electronic computer in a red fiberglass case; Tim Sager, acrylic plastic gear shift knob; and Steve Schmanski, laminated chess board.

Students with second-place ribbons are Larry Yania, Matthews Roberts and Randall Cooper.

THIRD-PLACE FINISHERS

Larry Speice, Steve Schmanski, Robert Zeyivik and Greg Konopka took third places.

The Regional Honors Award went to Bruce Hoover.

All first and second-place winners are eligible to enter their projects in the State Industrial Education Fair which will be held in Muskegon April 17, 18 and 19. Projects are now on display in the wood shop.

Winners have been announced from last week's Student Council elections. They are Norm Barker, president; Joe Whorley, vice president; Debe Lundgren, recording secretary; Ina Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Robin Ballard, treasurer.

The theme has been selected for the Class of '69's prom. It is "The Dawn of the Age of Aquarius."

Although spring vacation begins today

for most WTHS students, the track team will be keeping busy.

Meets scheduled for this weekend in-

clude the Class Invitational at Central Michigan University Friday and the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University Saturday.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

FIRST PLACE—Waterford Township High School industrial arts students (from left) Kelly Sines, Steve Schmanski will compete in the State Industrial Education Fair which and Rick Pearson display their winning projects. These and will be held in Muskegon April 17, 18 and 19.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Victorious Waterford Mott High School Cheerleaders

Mott's Cheerleaders Take
the Most Ribbons at Clinic

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL
Waterford Mott varsity and junior cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at Cousino High School last Saturday where they won seven ribbons for cheers.

Competing against 15 other schools, with 25 squads, the cheerleaders received the highest number of awards given to any one school at the clinic.

The varsity received a second place in varsity competition for "best all-around."

Taking a first in junior varsity competition for the "best all-around" category was Mott's junior varsity.

The other five ribbons were awarded for cheers.

The varsity placed first in the "school cheer" and second in the "fight cheer." In the "victory cheer," the JV's took second and the varsity third. The two squads combined for their "Rhythm Cheer," receiving a second.

Varsity cheerleaders are Cindy Shanabrook, captain; Dawn Saffron, Dee Smith, Kathie Moore, Diane Delmer and Mari Lynn Hutson.
Members of the junior varsity are Kathy Toles, captain, Jane Western, Diane Vincent, Ruth Latourneau and Debbie Jones.

FACULTY SPONSORS

Laura Bemis is faculty sponsor of the JV squad and Sheila McKee varsity sponsor.

At a recent Teen-Age Traffic Safety

4 at Our Lady
Speech Winners

CHRIS GINGRAS
Winners are in the limelight at Our Lady of the Lakes High School. Of the six students who entered the district forensics competition, four have brought back honors.

Senior Tim O'Connell won the first place in the boys' original oratory division, and sophomore Donna Keenan took second in girls' original oratory.

Juniors Dave Tait and Barb Mayworm took fourth and sixth place respectively, in humorous readings.

Michele Seeterlin and Ruth Moultrup competed in serious interpretive readings but did not place in the finals.

REGIONAL CONTEST

Tim and Donna will now compete in the regional contest April 26 at Warren High School against the winners from six districts.

Donna also won the first place honors at Lakes' recent science fair with her project on the effects of light waves on planaria.

She and the nine other students who placed in the regional science fair at Bloomfield Hills last weekend will exhibit their projects at Cobo Hall April 8-15.

Senior Diane Moultrup has been chosen as Lakes' participant in the Betty Crocker Homemaker Scholarship, based on her performance on the recent national test.

Movie Makers
Rolling 'em in
Oxford Classes

By CAROL PRINCE

The Indians in the woods behind Oxford High School are not real Indians; they are members of Christy Johnson's Michigan History Class. They are making a documentary movie based on scenes from their history textbooks.

"The Rowland and Martin Show" is also in production by Marion Honsinger's mass media class. The movie is a spoof of school activities. It will feature members of the class.

Jack Pearson, owner of Jack's Photo Shop, spoke to mass media class on amateur movies and gave them advice on how to handle the camera.

Members of Girls Athletic Association are having a pajama party in the school gym tonight. Each member is allowed three guests but the guests have to be girls from OHS.

The Oxford Youth Basketball League banquet was held March 27 at the Lutheran Church. All boys who participated in basketball were invited.

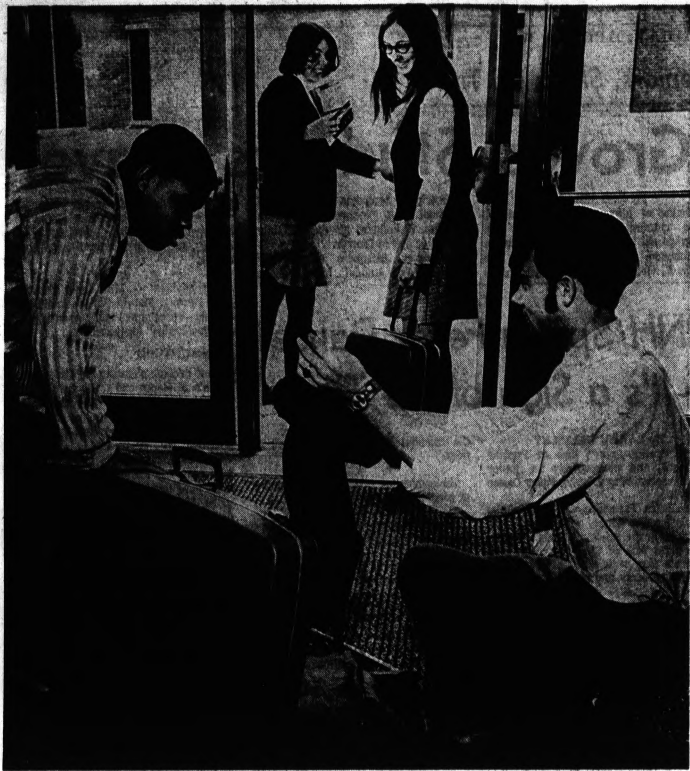
Student Council has asked to assist the vocal department in the annual Variety Show April 18 and 19.

Student Council members will be in charge of advertising and selling tickets. The theme of this year's show is "The Salute to the Armed Forces."

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents, students; and \$1 adults.

Mark Orchard will be Science Club sponsor this year.

The following club officers were elected: Randy Shepard, president; Karen Bergman, vice president; Diane Teague, secretary; and Pam Scott, treasurer.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Ustrowski

BOUND FOR EAST—Getting ready for Monday's trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City are Pontiac Catholic High School students (from left) Vincent Holland, Sheila Morris, Frances Finnegan and Charles Gallagher. The four are part of a group of 33 senior government seminar students who will tour the east during the Easter vacation.

For Firsthand Look at Nation's Capital

PC Government Seminar Students Travel

By GERI KLINKHAMER

Easter vacation means Pontiac Catholic High School's senior government seminar trip.

Thirty-three students will head for Detroit Metropolitan Airport Monday for a five-day excursion to Washington DC and New York City.

Students going are Marie Birchmeier, Mary Bard, Vivi Barnes, Colleen Cassin, Judy Carry, Joanne Cook, Debbie Deuman, Maureen Daugherty, Nancy Hearn, Judy Holdsworth and Sharon Hurren.

Others are Linda Guzman, Beccie Ellsworth, Pat Hoffman, Francie Finnegan, Geri Klinkhamer, Sue Giglio, Pam Dennis, Priscine Petings, Donna Himmelspach, Mary Stanton, Virginia Green and Linda Talbot.

Completing the list are Becky Spurr, Debbie Suckow, Diane Valko, Roslyn White, Alice Jones, Sheila Morris, Charles Gallagher, Trini Martinez, Vince Holland and Greg Almas.

Other Pontiac Catholic students went to the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University yesterday. Howard Hoeft, speech and drama instructor, sponsored the trip.

Tuesday, freshmen went to see the film "2001 A Space Odyssey," supervised by instructor Jerry Olmgren.

The baseball team, coached by Jim Conlen, will play its first scrimmage of the season against Bloomfield Hills Lahser tomorrow. The game will take place at Bloomfield.

The last half of the senior class went to St. Basil's Novitiate for its retreat Wednesday while the rest of the class had a free day.

Ticket information for "Bells Are Ringing" the school play, is available at the office.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

The Durand High School choir presented a musical program at Holly High School Monday.

Mary Yankee, Durand soloist, sang "Holy City."

Janet Sheppard, Keith Smith and Jim Strickland, a folk group, performed "California Dreaming" and "The Great Vandella," a number written and arranged by Strickland.

He also arranged the version of "Cherish" that was later performed by the entire choir.

TALENT SHOW OFF

The Student Council announced that the annual Talent Show would not be held this year because of the lack of student participation.

Michele Sperry and Jack Grimm were elected by the council to attend the Flint Metro League Student Council meeting at Fenton next week.

Becky Addis, Jackie Lusier, Greg Kundinger, Bob Crider, Tom McKenny, and Jack Grimm were chosen to attend a governor's meeting at Oakland Community College to discuss high school student government problems.

A new form of Student Council will be put in effect next year. It will have only 20 members.

THREE PER CLASS

There will be three representatives elected by direct vote from each class with the officers elected by the entire school.

The class presidents, elected by a class vote, also will serve on the council.

West Bloomfield

SHARON CARR

Some people feel they have a problem getting their family together at one time, but next year West Bloomfield High School will not even be able to accommodate all its "family" at one time in the school building.

Until the new high school is completed this problem will remain, so to solve the over-population at WBH a tentative solution has been reached.

Juniors and seniors will attend school from 7:30 a.m. until 12:06 p.m. with five fifty-five minutes periods, and the freshmen and sophomores will take over the remaining six periods until 5:40 p.m.

This seemed the most logical solution academically, plus it gives the older students a chance to work afternoons. Some students are worried about the effect it will have on school spirit, however.

With schedules ready for next year, students found that many new electives are available. In the English department, reading; science, advanced topics, physical science; business, co-op program, preparatory distributive education and preparatory office education.

Others included advanced clothing, advanced foods, interior design, tailoring and child development, in home economics; Machine wood working, industrial arts; and design 1, 2, oil painting, water color, design in metal, ceramics, fibers, print making, commercial art and independent study in wood, sculpture, or photography, art.

Also for the first time, physical education will be available to juniors and seniors.

A group of students, complaining that they couldn't participate in school activities because of their jobs, finally settled the matter by wearing work uniforms to school.

The various education departments at school are now preparing for WBH's annual open house April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Brandon

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

Wednesday will find 20 Brandon students awaiting the start of their long anticipated trip to Washington and New York.

The trip sponsor is Kenneth Stubblefield.

The Goodrich and Brandon faculties' basketball game found Brandon taking its second loss, 69-68.

Walled Lake

By JOANNE SANDERSON

The Future Teachers of America at Walled Lake Central High School will take a field trip to the Lutheran School

for the Deaf in Detroit after Easter vacation. The club is sponsored by English teachers, Mrs. John Boyd and Edward Hara.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint members with the methods used in teaching deaf children. Last year the club went to the school for the deaf in Lansing.

Four first place awards were brought back to WLC from the district Forensic contest held last week at Madison Heights High School.

Individual winners were Sheryl Doo-ley, serious interpretive; Patty Spurr, humor interpretive; and Joanne Sanderson, radio news.

MULTIPLE READING

The multiple reading group also took a first place. The group is composed of Pam Noble, Kathi Olsen, Jeanne Stafford, Patty Wilson and Carla Fasbender.

The group read from the play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The winners will go to the regional contest held after Easter.

Two students also received third place ratings. They were Lynne Miller, girls' original oratory; and Dan Conway, extempore.

The coach for forensics is Jacqueline Bowers, speech and English teacher.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Pre-Easter activities at Dominican Academy came to a halt Wednesday as classes were dismissed at noon. This marked the end of the third quarter and the beginning of Easter vacation. A round of activities were crammed into the 2½-day week to clear up all business before vacation.

Sophomores were measured for class rings.

Many outside functions have been planned for the future. Two of these concern collaboration between D. A. and Brother Rice. May 24 has been set for a jointly sponsored dance. Plans are being finalized now between Shari Yezbick, Student Council president, and Tom Bowen, committee chairman for Brother Rice.

Starting April 11, the art class, under the direction of Sister Francesca, will hold its annual art exhibit at the Lake Orion Library. It will end May 2.

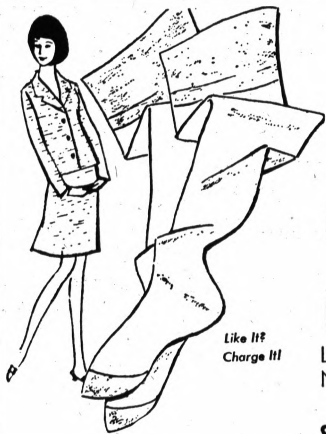
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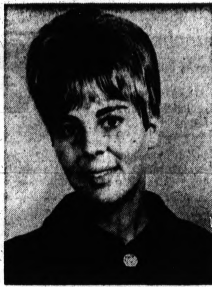
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IN PONTIAC



Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth E. Beeman of Royal Oak, formerly of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mikel Ida, to Peter Hunt Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Seaton of Orchard Lake. The bride-elect, who has attended Ray Vogue School of Art in Chicago, and her fiancé, who has studied at the University of Detroit, will wed in May.



Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. McNaught of Sandringham Way, Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Paul Frederick Jalon, son of Mrs. Joseph Jalon of Birmingham and the late Dr. Jalon. The couple, alumni of Hillsdale College and Eastern Michigan University, respectively, will wed June 14.

Home Decor Is Copied by Her In-Laws

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you suggest a tactful way in which to discourage "copying"? My husband and I spend a great deal of time and effort to make our home original and I resent seeing these same ideas copied by my in-laws.

My mother-in-law does not compliment us on anything and yet, when we visit her, I see myself coming and going — in her home as well as her daughter's. An exact duplicate of a flower arrangement I made was on her table as a centerpiece and no mention was made of mine. I could go on and on. My husband says to forget it as it is a compliment. — Mrs. X.

Dear Mrs. "X": Your husband is right. To be imitated is a true compliment and you should be flattered that your mother-in-law finds your decorations or furnishing so attractive that she wishes to surround herself with the same things.

She would be more tactful to ask your permission before copying you, but don't be resentful — accept her compliment for what it is worth. There is a saying that "imitation of another is limitation of oneself," and those who can only imitate rather than invent are to be pitied rather than resented.

GROOM CONSULTED

Dear Mrs. Post: When a young couple is engaged, who sets the wedding date — the bride, the groom, or is it set by mutual agreement of each? I know of a prospective bride who set a date which is very inconvenient for the prospective groom's working conditions.

The etiquette of this situation is most important to lead the rift. — Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: The bride who starts out by making such an important decision without consulting her groom and his family is headed for trouble. There is an old saying that a man doesn't realize how unimportant he is until he attends his own wedding.

When that is true, the chances are he'll soon be attending his own divorce. Marriage is a partnership, and from the start, all major decisions must be made by both partners.

Two Student Performers to Play for Musicales

Two student artists will be featured at Tuesday's meeting, in Central United Methodist Church, of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales.

Linda Lee Schultz of Davisburg, one of the 1968 Dora Dawson Scholarship winners, is now a senior at Muskingham College, majoring in vocal music education.

Currently, she is on tour with the college choir and will leave on July 10 for a seven-week study tour in Switzerland, sponsored by the college. Miss Schultz also was the recipient of the Theodore Presser scholarship.

PIANIST

Pianist Miriam Gargarian, of Detroit, graduated with distinction from Indiana University in 1968. She is continuing study there under Sidney Foster.

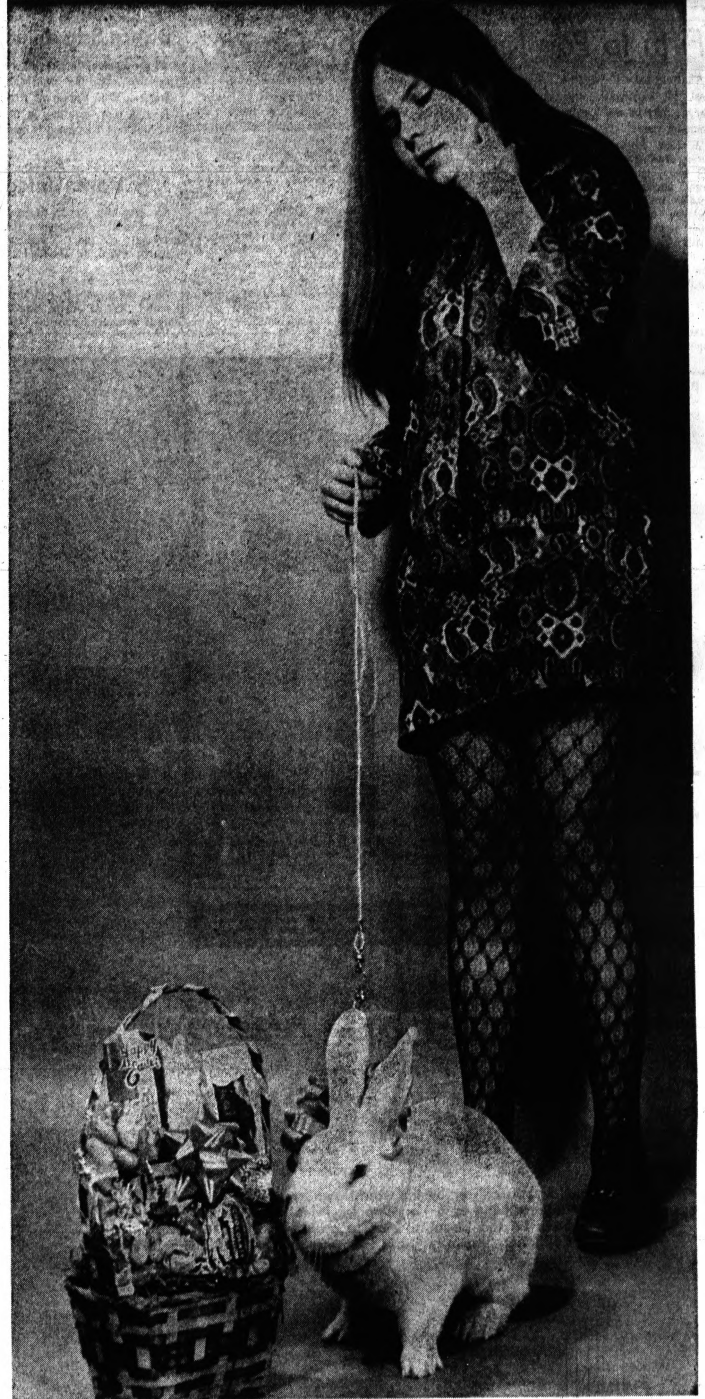
Miss Gargarian began piano study at age five and gave her first private recital two years later. She has won several scholarships to Interlochen National Music Camp.

In 1963, she was winner of the Netorg Memorial piano contest which resulted in a guest appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

In 1965, Miriam was regional winner in the Music Teachers National Association piano contest in Dallas, Texas.

Her most recent honor was winning the Grinnell piano award in 1968.

Program chairman for the 1:30 p.m. event is Mrs. H. G. Woolcock. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames: F. L. Haushalter, E. C. Russell, J. L. Bennett, D. R. Briney, G. H. Griffin and Misses Margaret Stewart and Marion Lehner.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

Does this renew your faith in the Easter Bunny? Mona Wonnacotte, 12, daughter of the Stanley Wonnacottes of Crescent Lake Road, knows him personally. Pinky is her five-year-old rabbit who loves to go for walks on his leash each day after school.

Preschool Education Conference Scheduled

Area members of cooperative nurseries will attend an international conference April 18 and 19 at the Detroit Statler-Hilton Hotel. The conference is sponsored jointly by Parent Cooperative Preschools International and the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

Authorities in preschool education will speak on subjects such as dependency, aggression, communication between parent and child, self-concept, the male role and prejudice.

The conference is open to non-members of a cooperative nursery at a slightly higher fee.

For registration information call Mrs. Robert Gibbons of Shelby Road, Avon Township.

Early Suffragette's Descendant May Be Deported From Homeland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan B. Anthony II, descendant of a colonial family and grandniece of the nation's No. 1 suffragette, may soon be ordered out of the country because the government says she renounced her citizenship.

Miss Anthony's case is under advisement by the Board of Immigration Appeals which began its consideration after two hours of oral arguments Wednesday. It is the last appeal for Miss Anthony, 52, a native of Easton, Pa.

Her case is a complex one, involving

an ex-husband who was a Communist, her six years as an alcoholic and other matters. What makes it even more unusual is Miss Anthony's background.

Her great aunt was Susan B. Anthony, who was at the forefront in the campaign to give women the right to vote. Her family settled originally in Rhode Island in 1631 and she attained distinction by winning a doctorate in theology and writing a widely used theological textbook.

WEARS COLORS

Miss Anthony wore the colors of the suffragette movement — white, gold and mauve — Wednesday as she sat in a small hearing room not far from the Capitol which her great aunt once picketed.

"I'm under a 90-day stay," she told reporters. "If I lose, I must go to England or Jamaica never to return. I could never see my mother again."

Miss Anthony's problem comes from the fact that she took an oath of loyalty in Kingston, Jamaica in 1954 and became a British subject. She did so, she said, to avoid coming back to the United States to testify at the trial of an accused Communist.

But she said she thought she could retain her U.S. citizenship while adopting the British citizenship, the nationality of the man to whom she was then married.

The government said she had renounced her American citizenship and should now be deported. She is teaching theology at Marymount Junior Girls College in Boca Raton, Fla.

Undergoes Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Affairs Secretary George Romney, underwent corrective surgery Wednesday on a shoulder she injured last fall. She will be hospitalized at Washington Hospital Center for a week, a spokesman said Thursday.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis (left), the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and her former mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, went on a shopping tour of Bay Street in Nassau Thursday shortly after the Onassis yacht docked.



Abby's Husband Smarter, She's Clever to Know It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Referring back to a letter from the woman who was looking for a man. You said, "No man wants a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers." I agree with you, but I was just wondering how YOUR husband feels being married to a woman who knows all the answers.

I don't ask this to be fresh or rude. I would really like to know.

TEX DEAR TEX: I just asked my husband and he said he'd like to have another 30-year hitch with the same filly. He's smarter than I am. When HE talks, I listen.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a silent husband. He will suddenly quit talking to me and he won't tell me why.

The first time he did it we were married only 10 months. All of a sudden he wasn't speaking to me, and no amount of begging or my part could make him tell me what I had done wrong. He just wouldn't look at me or talk to me for three whole days.

Then all of a sudden he started talking to me just like nothing happened. I found out five years later that he stopped talking that first time because I ate a hamburger on Friday. (I'm not Catholic. He is.)

I could write a book on the different

times he stopped talking to me. The record was 12 days, and I still don't know the reason for that one. We have five children, the youngest is six, so I'm trying to see it through, but it is rough.

What do you think is the matter with a man who acts this way?

SILENT PARTNER

DEAR SILENT: I don't know, but if I were you I would try to find out. He could be immature, sick, or just plain ugly. Your husband sounds as though he has a lot of words stored up which may need to be unloaded in a doctor's office.

DEAR ABBY: You let "Ella in Newark" have her say about how waitresses feel about lousy tippers. Well, I don't live in Newark, but I'd like to have MY say about how customers feel about lousy service. I always tip according to the service I receive.

Yesterday a friend and I went to a local restaurant. After waiting for some time for the waitress to look our way, I finally got up and got my own silverware. When I wanted cream and sugar, I finally gave up trying to catch the waitress's eye, and I got up and got some from another table. (We never did get napkins and water.)

After the waitress slammed our order

down she never looked at us until she presented the bill.

So tell Ella if she'd spend more time giving service to everybody instead of smiling at the pinchers she might find more money in her pocket and less pain in her backside.

DIXIE IN LOMPAC, CAL

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "NO NAME" whose wife got pregnant after a doctor told him he couldn't father any children that he shouldn't jump to any conclusions.

I was a divorcee with two children when my husband married me. He told me part of the reason he married me was because he loved kids and was told he could never have any. Well, shortly after we were married, I had a son. Then, I had a little girl, and now our biggest problem is to keep from having any more. (Ha, ha!)

Doctors sometimes make mistakes. I've heard of other cases where people were told they couldn't reproduce, but they have.

ANOTHER ABBY FAN

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600 P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48064.

Firm to Pay for Used Baby Goods

That old baby item gathering dust in basement, attic or garage may be worth extra income for you.

A New England manufacturer, starting a collection of old baby items, is willing to "rent" ancient carriages, shoes, cradles, milk bottles or what do-you-have-to-offer? For each item that is accepted, Kantwet, of baby products fame, will pay the owner a yearly fee — just for borrowing the item.

"There is too much sentiment attached to old family relics, especially baby items, and we Kantwet firm plans to make

don't expect the public to them available in schools and colleges for classroom study.

It was pointed out that each contributor would retain full ownership of his item, and could recall it at any time. If you have any item that you think would interest the Kantwet people, send them a snapshot or rough drawing, with description. The company will contact you, if the item is one that meets its requirements.

DISPLAY SET

The collected items will be displayed at the Kantwet Exhibit Center on Park Avenue in New York City. They will be made available to educators and researchers, it was said. When a substantial number of items are collected, the Kantwet firm plans to make

Dance Scheduled

A pre-Easter dance will be sponsored by the Northside American G.I. Forum of Pontiac at 9 p.m. Saturday in the CAI building. This event is open to the public.

July Vows Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow of Anders Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Roberta Carol, to Douglas Duane Stiff.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Stiff of Joslyn Street. July 12 vows are planned.

Alumnae Unit to Host Luncheon

Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae will be hosted at a luncheon meeting April 12 in the Farmington home of Mrs. Edgar A. Capps.

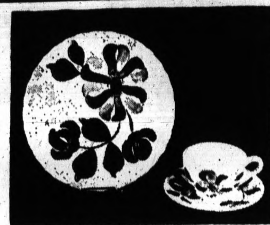
Plans will be formulated for the group's annual founders day celebration on April 20 at Chopped plumped prunes and crisp bacon crumbles make a tasty omelet filling.

WIGLAND OPEN HOUSE

April 3rd-5th

We have a new location. Now two shops to serve you better. We are now at 4392 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, and at the Miracle Mike Shopping Center. Come on out and visit us during our OPEN HOUSE.

Wigland



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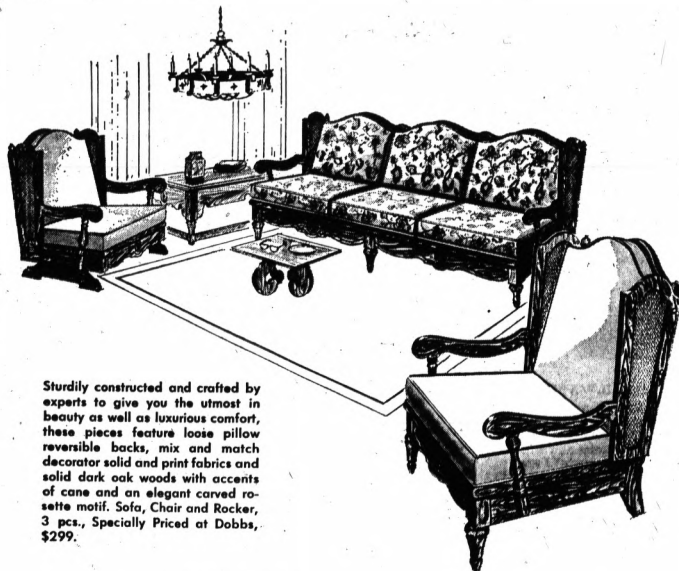
AP Wirephoto

David Hallberg, 26, Grand Rapids, had the distinction this week of becoming the first man ever initiated into the Michigan branch of the National Secretaries Association, International. Hallberg's boss is a woman.

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Week-End Special
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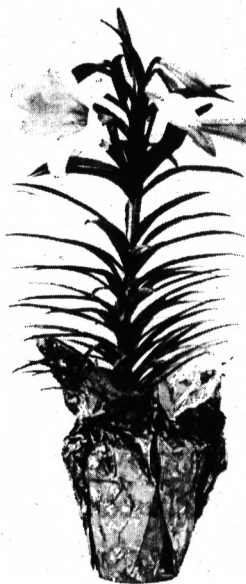
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Large selection of colors. Can be planted outdoors later.

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Hardy Primrose, in flower 98c



Bloom in shady areas year after year.

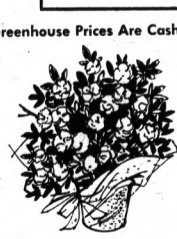
Greenhouse Prices Are Cash & Carry



Colorful Mums

\$3.50 up

A shower of long-lasting blooms in many bright colors.



Gorgeous Azaleas

\$3.95 up

Delicate, long-blooming pink clusters. Can be kept as house plants.



Giant Hydrangeas

\$3.50 up

Huge blossom clusters in lovely pink shades.

OUR FLOWER SHOP AND CONSERVATORY

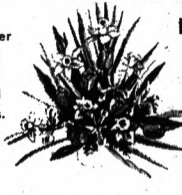
EASTER CORSAGES

\$1.95 up

A wide selection of lovely fresh flower corsages for the ladies, boutonnières for the men.



We're brimming over with Easter Plants and thousands of House Plants—all sizes and varieties. Also cactus and Dish Gardens.

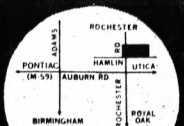


LOVELY FRESH FLOWER DESIGNS

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Support Sweater in Wash Water

To avoid stretching a sweater when washing it, be careful not to lift it while it is soaked with water. The weight of the water pulls it out of shape.

To hasten the drying of a sweater, fold it neatly in a heavy Turkish towel and roll out as much water as possible before placing it on the block to finish drying.

Wrinkles Removed in 3 Minutes

Now, available to you, REVEAL, a new scientific, cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck and watch the years disappear as the lines, crow's feet and wrinkles disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with a strict money back guarantee if not satisfied for any reason. GET REVEAL TODAY and your skin will glow. REVEAL TODAY only by: SIMA'S COT WATER BROS. 2708 N. SAGINAW—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

CAR WASH WITH GAS

18 gals.	1¢
17 gals.	10¢
15 gals.	25¢
10 gals.	50¢
6 gals.	75¢

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SHOES
For the Whole Family
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EASTER BRUNCH
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Gourmet
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Open Friday and Saturday
Evening throughout the Summer



PINE KNOB
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Pontiac Press Photo

An open house Sunday from 3-7 p.m. in their Green Street home will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Angeloff. The couple has three sons, James, George and Walter, all of this area. There are 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Secretarial Job, Aim of Teen Contest Winner

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretaries, take a bow, perch on a pedestal or—polish your heels.

You are the spokes keeping the wheels of business, science, education and what-not rolling, and you have been exalted.

For the first time, judges in one nationwide essay contest on careers saw fit to pin a ribbon

on a teen-age girl who wants to follow your footsteps. Annette Gallo, 17, of Bethlehem, Pa., one of seven winners in the Career Key Awards sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and Girls Clubs of America, learned about secretaries by working in an office during junior and senior years of high school.

"Although this may not be the most important or the most exciting profession, in my small way I will keep an office running smoothly."

Another winner departing from the teacher, social worker, scientist fields that attracted prizes in past contests is Janet S. Anthony of Costa Mesa, Calif. **HOTEL CAREER**

She's aiming for hotel management first, to help people, and second, to have a specialty on which to fall back in case of need, once she's a mom.

"Better understanding is achieved through... face-to-face communication... as travelers obtain their first impression of a state or society in the hotel lobby," she wrote.

Lanvin Plant Gets a Face-Lift

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP)—For 79 years, the black and gold facade of the haute couture house of Jean Lanvin has stood as a landmark on the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, Paris' most fashionable shopping street.

Now, it is about to disappear as the fashion house—the oldest in Paris—begins a massive remodeling expected to take 8½ months.

The couture house closed Tuesday and will remain shut until Sept. 15. The ready-to-wear section of the store will stay open until July 15. Then it too will close.

When the fashion house reopens, more than the building will have changed.

The ready-to-wear department, which now occupies the ground floor of the building, will be enlarged to include two floors reserved for accessories, including scarves, hats and bags, and ready-made dresses.

The boutique dresses—created by Lanvin designer Jules-Francois Crayon—will be available in three price ranges. One group will sell for from \$100 to \$160, a second from \$160 to \$280 and a third from \$300 to \$400.

NO JULY SHOWING

Because the couture section will be closed for the summer, Lanvin will eliminate the traditional July showing during

which most fashion houses present winter collections.

There are indications that the idea of presenting two collections a year—one for spring and one for winter—may be eliminated entirely. "In the 'jet set' world of today," said a Lanvin spokesman, "women and men need summer and resort clothes all year round."

The spokesman also said young ones, cannot afford the "showing twice a year used to bore the clientele."

The reasons for the change are many. Ready-to-wear is taking an increasing part of the business. A spokesman said that in terms of volume alone, 60 per cent of Lanvin's business is ready-to-wear and only 40 per cent is couture.

"Many people," said the spokesman, "especially the young ones, cannot afford the very expensive couture clothes."

Have You Tried This?

Crabmeat Dip Is Tasty

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

If you like seafood, you will welcome this crabmeat dip recipe for your next party. Mrs. Charles Toby says her guests always want the recipe.

An energetic young matron with three children, Marlene Toby spends time with activities like the Brownies, or in PTA. She is a member of the Pontiac Jaycettes and Hadassah. She also bowls.

HOT CRAB DIP

By Mrs. Charles Toby

3 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese
2 cans (about 7 oz. each) crabmeat
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared salt
1/4 cup Sauterne
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons onion juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt
Mix together in a saucepan all ingredients except the crabmeat. Add crabmeat and heat. Keep warm to serve with crackers or any other snack foods.

Navy Chaplains Train to Counsel Failing Couples

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—"Try to talk to both halves of the couple" to get the real story was one bit of advice offered to 25 U.S. Navy chaplains, here for a month's intensive training in marriage counseling.

Termining marital troubles "a national health problem" and "a disease that has reached epidemic proportions," Dr. David M. Reed, director of training at the Marriage Council of Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania emphasized the need for more marriage counselors.

"When troubled couples seek professional advice," Dr. Reed said, "they go most often to a clergyman, next to a doctor, far less to a marriage counselor and almost never to a psychiatrist."

**It Takes a
Superb Hair Cut**
and artistic flair, for the Best Hair-Do For You. We at La Vergne's believe in both. La Vergne's has just returned from New York with the latest styles and has conveyed them to the High Fashion Stylists at La Vergne's.

**WIG & WIGLET
Sold & Serviced**

Available for Hair Shows and Wig Demonstrations for Your Club or Sorority.

La Vergne's Huron Street Salon
1062 West Huron Phone 681-1330
Located only 2 blocks from Pontiac Mall, next to China City Restaurant

BIGELOW NYLON SHAGS

INSTALLED
With Heavy Duty Rubber Padding
\$9.90 sq. yd.
20 sq. yds., \$198.00

KITCHEN CARPETS

From **\$4.95** sq. yd.

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SHAW'S Michigan's Fine Jewelers



Forever Beautiful
Forever Perfect

REGISTERED
Keepsake
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Charge it, if you wish
Convenient terms arranged

SHAW'S 24 N. SAGINAW
Downtown Pontiac

EASTER SUNDAY

appetizing **BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 a.m. 'til noon**

"TWO BEAUTIFUL BUFFETS"



traditional **EASTER DINNER noon 'til 9 p.m.**

Ted's

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Woodward at Square Lake Road

SOAK-UP these SAVINGS
at **SPENCER'S**

POLYESTER PATTERN—Introductory Offer... Gold, Avocado **\$4.95** Sq. Yd.

Heavy Nylon SHAG **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

Heavy Wool TEXTURE by LEES **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

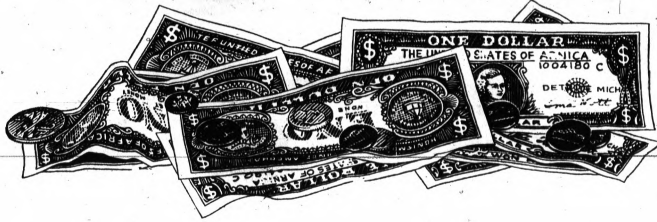
Extra Heavy ACRILAN Discontinued—While It Lasts **\$8.95** Sq. Yd.

Heavy Acrilan TWIST **\$10.95** Sq. Yd.

DRAPERIES by Spencer See One of the Largest Selections In This Area

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Save money
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Be Safe Not Sorry

Guide to Quality Trees, Shrubs

Home owners purchasing trees and shrubs can check their quality to considerable extent.

With the boom in beautification, many retail stores who never handled trees and shrubs before are selling nursery stock.

Care of nursery stock is vitally essential at retail sales outlets. It must be allowed to dry out. It must be watered regularly.

If the home owner sees dried out nursery stock do not buy it as it will not flourish when transplanted.

WATERED WELL

Both nursery stock with burlap around the ball of earth, and nursery stock in cans should have been watered recently.

Feel with your fingers whether the ball of earth is moist or completely dry, or the earth in the cans is moist, or dried out. Yellowed and dropped leaves are a sign of lack of care.

The American Association of Nurserymen has standards for nursery stock.

Trees are measured by the caliber of the trunk and they are valued accordingly.

A 1 to 1½-inch caliber shade tree should be 7 to 9 feet tall; ¾ to 1-inch caliber, 6 to 8 feet tall.

BRANCHES

Small trees such as Dogwood or Hawthorn if 2 to 3 feet high should have three or more

branches; if taller, more should select trees with the indicate that the retailers are! Fresh nursery stock always has most branching for their height, more familiar with plants and preferable.

Without getting too and with a good ball of earth know how to take care of them. complicated, the purchaser around the roots. Bare-root DETERMINING FACTOR

trees should have a good root system.

Put Away Tools

Select shrubs with the most branching, better root systems tools can be hurt when you and healthy foliage colors. Be leave tools in the grass or the especially, careful to look for the flower beds. Circle the handles proper care of plant by its with eye-catching yellow healthy appearance.

These may remind you! The best guide in purchasing to put away your tools and also plants is to buy them at sales outlets, which by their nature act as a warning.

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER
5812 Highland Rd.
Pontiac OR 3-7147



SCENTED — These are stocks with double rosette-shaped flowers on long, tapering spikes. The color range in the Giant Imperial strain, shown, is from pale pink to deep rose, red and copper-red, from lavender to deep purple, also yellow and white.

Fragrance Is a Garden Delight

Every garden needs some plants that waft fragrance on the air. These might be thyme, an herb that gives off its pungent odor when walked upon or delightfully scented flowers like stocks, heliotrope or mignonette.

Stocks have a particular appeal because they are so luxurious. The double flowers now in vogue, the closely packed rosette-shaped flowers on the tapering spikes, the predominantly Victorian colors of lavender and purple, all give a feeling of garden affluence.

Seeds of both tall and dwarf stocks are available. Although the Dwarf Ten Weeks strain is an excellent choice for planting in containers or for solid beds, the blooms are not good for cutting.

Two strains of taller growing stocks are most popular—Giant

Imperial and Trysomic Seven Weeks. They differ in ultimate height and in length of time from seed sowing to flowering.

TALL

Giant Imperials grow from 2 to 2½ feet tall; are early-blooming but not as early as the Trysomic Seven Weeks type. These last will flower in just two months from planting but are not as tall — growing a foot to a foot and a half high.

Both strains will produce a high percentage of double-flowered plants. And it usually is possible for the gardener to increase this percentage.

A glance along the row when the seedlings have four leaves will show that some seedlings are sturdier and have darker green foliage than others. The singles are the weaklings. Thin them out.

Remember that stocks develop best in cool weather and should set their flower buds before heat arrives. If you have had trouble with buds setting in previous years, try the Trysomic Seven Weeks strain this year.

HEAT TOLERANT

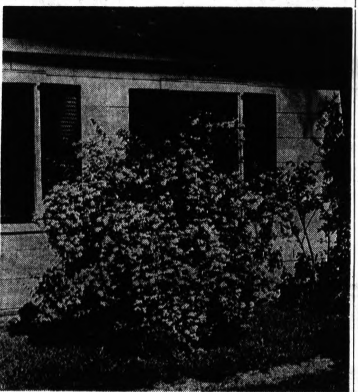
These have been bred especially to tolerate heat and still set buds. They have proven the answer to many gardener's difficulties with stocks.

Perhaps the prettiest use of tall stocks is in mass plantings. This is because their own colors blend so well.

Depending on the color scheme of a border, groups of stock seedlings could be moved when small to add these same colors to those of the other border flowers. The stock bloom colors are particularly effective when surrounding blooms are white or pale yellow.

Of course, a prime use of stocks is for inside the house.

They last well as cut flowers if picked early or late in the day, stems plunged in deep water, and hardened in a cool place.



WIDE VARIETY—There are thousands of shrub species with all types of flowers, foliage, berries and barks to make family life more rewarding. Choose the ones you like best at a nursery and then place them where you'll enjoy them most.

Organic Gardeners to Hear Food Talk

D. M. Hurlbut will lecture at Thursday's meeting of the Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak. His topic will be "Are You Getting Enough Nutrition from Your Food?"

The meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Royal Oak Woman's Club, 404 S. Pleasant at Fourth, Royal Oak.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the public meeting.

Hurlbut lives on Allen Road in Independence Township.

Better family living is the outstanding reason for home landscaping.

DEMAND RA-PID-GRO

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE!

Imitations are no substitute for the real thing! Only RA-PID-GRO has proven best in America's finest gardens. The original, concentrated RA-PID-GRO formula can WORK WONDERS ON EVERYTHING YOU GROW.

There's no mess, no smell, no worry with RA-PID-GRO. Dissolves instantly in water; then sprinkle or spray on. Up to 95% of RA-PID-GRO's high potency nutrients are absorbed... FAST! Just follow can directions. BRING OUT THE BEST IN EVERYTHING YOU GROW. Try RA-PID-GRO once. You'll never use anything else again.



JUST ADD TO WATER, SPRINKLE OR SPRAY!

Demand the original and genuine **RA-PID-GRO**
Accept No Substitute. Available at leading Garden Stores.

Looking for PRICE!

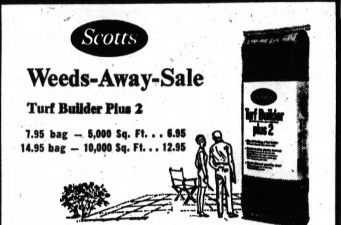
COMPARE
Our Deal on the Great New **MAGNA-TRAC 9 H.P. RIDING TRACTOR**



TRACTOR . . . \$879.00
42 inch MOWER . . . \$149.95
\$1,028.95
SPRING DISCOUNT \$ 233.95
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LEE'S 921 University Drive PONTIAC
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Here's the easy way to finish big jobs faster. The Magna-Trac 9 HP Riding Tractor with invincible heavy-duty Briggs & Stratton engine makes light work of snow removal, tough mowing, hauling and more. Come in today for all the details on this limited-time-only offer!



Very Finest Quality BULK GRASS SEED

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| Kentucky Blue Grass | 98% pure - | 69c lb. |
| Delta Blue Grass | 98% pure - | 79c lb. |
| Danish Blue Grass | 90% pure - | 79c lb. |
| Merion Blue Grass | 96% pure - | \$1.29 lb. |
| Park Blue Grass | 99% pure - | 89c lb. |
| Creep. Red Fescue | 97% pure - | 49c lb. |
| Penn. Lawn Fescue | 97% pure - | 69c lb. |
| Chewings Fescue | 98% pure - | 69c lb. |
| Kentucky 31 Fescue | 98% pure - | 39c lb. |
| Astoria Bent Grass | 99% pure - | \$1.15 lb. |
| Perennial Rye Grass | 99% pure - | 29c lb. |
| Italian Rye Grass | 97% pure - | 19c lb. |

No Charge For Mixing Grass Seed
LARGER QUANTITIES AT LOWER PRICES

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

New crop vegetable seeds — Buy exactly the amount you want from ½ lb. up to a 10-lb. bag. Peas should be planted now.

Onion Sets — White and Yellow

SALT for WATER SOFTENERS

We Deliver — Phone OR 3-2441

REGAL

Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac



Eager Beaver Specials NUTRO MIX or MATCH SALE SAVE \$9.00

Have enough turf food for a complete season! (10,000 square foot lawn)



SAVE \$6.00

Prevent Crabgrass as you seed and feed with NUTRO Seed and Feed CRABGRASS CONTROL

Regularly \$13.95 (12 bags at \$1.16 each) **SAVE \$6.00**



SAVE \$1.00

Feed your lawn thoroughly with NUTRO TURF FOOD

Regularly \$5.55 Now \$8.95 **Save \$1.00**



SAVE \$2.00

Get rid of weeds and feed your lawn a second time with NUTRO WEED & FEED

Regularly \$12.95 Now \$10.95 **Save \$2.00**

BONUS COUPON

50¢ OFF

ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$5 (or more) IN OUR GARDEN STORE

April 3, 4, or 5th. only

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OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

BORDINE'S BETTER BLOOMS

Rochester Road at Hamlin
One Mile North of Auburn



EASTER Flowers

Reflect the Beauty of the Season

Be Sure to See Our Unusually Large Selection

Complete line of lawn foods, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs and Fruit Trees.

3225 W. Huron St. 681-0144

RITTER'S FARM MARKET 6676 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-4740

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Oris Allison

Service for Oris Allison, 56, of 45 E. Lehigh will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Gibbs Chapel in Horton, Ala., with burial there in the Gibbs Cemetery. His body was taken there by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mr. Allison, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hardenburg

Service for Mrs. Frank (Pearl M.) Hardenburg, 80, of 75 Foster will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardenburg, a member of Central United Methodist Church, died yesterday. She had served as a volunteer worker at Pontiac General Hospital. Surviving are a son, Clarence of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Brandt of Inkster; a sister, seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Ike Henry

Service for Ike Henry, 62, of 572 Granada will be 1 p.m. Monday in Tylerstown, Miss., with burial there. Arrangements are by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Henry, a member of Christ Temple Church, died Sunday. He had formerly been employed on ships at the river front in New Orleans, La. Surviving are a son, Arthur of Pontiac; a brother, and three sisters.

Merle G. Hubbard

Service for Merle G. Hubbard, 85, of 11 Ginegg Court will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hubbard, a retired butcher, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Ralph M. of Union Lake; six daughters, Mrs. Forrest Rogers of Northport, Mrs. Donald Robinson of Orionville, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis of Tuluja, Calif., Mrs. James Palmer of Brea, Calif., Mrs. Joseph Sweet of Traverse City and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Pontiac; all grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Harry F. Killian

Prayers for Harry F. Killian, 67, of 119 Lincoln will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 tonight in the funeral home. The Rosary will follow at 8:30.

Mr. Killian, a retired mason contractor, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, Elks Lodge 810, the Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union No. 29 and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Michael F. of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Curtis of Waterford Township and Mrs. George Cranford of Union Lake; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Delbert R. Whitney

Delbert R. Whitney, 54, of 4049 Wrennash, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow in the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Whitney was a mechanic at Lee's Auto Repair, Union Lake. Surviving are his wife, Lucille; seven children, Mrs. Helen Cummings of Miami, Fla., Larry R., Delbert R. Jr. and Bob, all of Pontiac and Danny L., Kenneth L., and Linda S. all at home; 12 grandchildren; and a brother.

Robert C. Beach

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Robert C. Beach, 49, of 1000 Bird died today. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Melvin Stewart

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Melvin (Hazel) Stewart, 64, of 3196 Martel died today. Her body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Gary of Pontiac and Duane of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Cavina of Pontiac Township; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Picking of Jury Near in Slaying

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) —

A jury is to be empaneled Monday in Plymouth Superior Court in the murder trial of two Michigan youths accused in the pen-knife slaying of a Boston College student last summer.

Craig Simoni, 17, of 15525 Birwood, Birmingham, and Ross G. Witthoef, 17, of Beverly Hills are charged in connection with the death of Robert V. Phelps Jr., 20, of Wethersfield, Conn., whose body was found Aug. 8 in a rest area off Route 25 in Middleboro.

Officials said Phelps had been stabbed 32 times in the chest and back. Simoni and Witthoef, sons of prominent Michigan business executives, were arrested in Chicago Aug. 12, when they allegedly tried to purchase tires at a gas station with a credit card belonging to the dead youth.

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Prior to 1951 he had owned a drugstore for 50 years which had the first phone system in Orionville.

He was a life member of Orionville Masonic Lodge 339, F&AM and of the Orionville Rotary Club. He was also a director of the Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust, Orionville.

Knights Templar Officers Elected

Harold J. Doeblar of 2260 Pine Knoll, Independence Township, was elected eminent commander of the Pontiac Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Tuesday.

Other new officers include Harold T. Glassford of Royal Oak, generalissimo; DOEBLER, Vincent C. Bordeaux of 694 Nichols, Pontiac Township, harmony week in Michigan to salute "the pleasure and entertainment which are assured when a number of voices are blended in the harmony of barbershop quartet singing."

Week for Song

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed April 2-12 as Barber Shop Harmony Week in Michigan to salute "the pleasure and entertainment which are assured when a number of voices are blended in the harmony of barbershop quartet singing."



Pontiac Press Photo

'END FILTH ON CAMPUS' — A group at Oakland University, believed the campus was getting rather notorious for its dirt, decided to do something about it. The People League for Environment Action (PLEA) declared an all-out war on filth yesterday and

held a clean-up day. Students responded by collecting bags of litter, each good for a ticket to a "Trash Bash." Kathleen Goudie, a Detroit freshman and Mike Withers, a junior from Wyoming, Mich.

State Petition Drive for School Funds On

LANSING (UPI) — "A schools, I don't know what is," he said at a news conference to kick off the campaign.

Under Smith's "fair-share" program, the personal income tax rate would be increased from the present 2.6 per cent to 6 per cent, with the corporate taxes being raised proportionately.

Smith added that the method of funding schools totally on a state level would result in a more equitable distribution of money.

"Only by moving to a more adequate source of revenue for the primary financing of school operation can Michigan school children in rural areas, suburbs and core cities alike be offered educational opportunities to which they have long been entitled — rather than education determined largely by the property valuation of their districts," he said.

Six other lawmakers supported the campaign, along with Joseph A. Parisi, executive director of the Michigan Townships Association.

"There is hope, promise and guarantee that taxpayers in Michigan will, at last, have a voice in bringing about their own reform in this proposal," Parisi said.

Cryonics Contab

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Cryonics Societies of America will hold their annual national conference April 11-12 at the University of Michigan. The societies advocate freezing at death for possible revival after rejuvenation when cures are found for the individual's fatal illness.

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City Water Work Blocks Williams

Williams Street has been closed to southbound traffic at West Huron and will remain blocked until about Wednesday, the City Water Department has announced.

The city is building a large water valve under the street.

Southbound traffic can detour using West Wide Track or Franklin Boulevard.

Other new officers include Harold T. Glassford of Royal Oak, generalissimo; DOEBLER, Vincent C. Bordeaux of 694 Nichols, Pontiac Township, harmony week in Michigan to salute "the pleasure and entertainment which are assured when a number of voices are blended in the harmony of barbershop quartet singing."

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Designs Test Tracks for GM

She Forsook Chiffon for Concrete

When Arline Rininger was in the sixth grade, she knew she would go to Pembroke College at Brown University, an eminently respectable institution for a young New England girl, and earn an equally respectable degree in mathematics. Then, having Yankee upbringing, she planned to become a fashion designer.

Her crystal ball turned out to be only slightly fogged.

In due course she graduated from Pembroke with honors in mathematics and today she is a designer. Her creations, however, are not worked out in chiffon and organza, but in concrete with computers, bulldozers and paving machines.

Instead of high fashion, she designs high-speed automobile test tracks.

ANALYZE ACCIDENTS

She also heads up a group that analyzes auto accidents for ideas on safety improvements and, with her husband, operates a gift shop that is named for their dog. She is also a draftsman, a grandmother and

"You are," he replied, and it was two months before I filled the blanks and understood the process."

Shortly after the end of hostilities only Arline and three other members of the proving grounds wartime female staff of 125 remained.

One day, as she sat pondering her uncertain future, Arline had something new fall on her desk — an inch-thick volume.

STEPS LEFT OUT

"Look this over," said her husband, "we'll need it some day."

"This" proved to be a report prepared as an intellectual exercise by Robert L. McNeal, then head of the proving ground's technical data department. It offered a scholarly explanation of how to build a high-speed test track.

"Mr. McNeal was a brilliant mathematician," Arline explained, "and his report contained all the fundamental equations, but many of the intermediate steps were left out."

With the formula Arline could design test road and test track sections for more effective use of the acreage the proving ground had available and help upgrade its facilities to meet the changing demands of the motoring world.

HELP ASKED

Before she could use her new knowledge, however, Arline was asked to help design a circular track for high-speed tire and other testing at a new proving ground GM was building outside Mesa, Ariz.

When a review of the available information failed to turn up satisfactory guidelines for the design of such a track, Arline and her colleagues developed the needed combinations of equations and created their own.

The track, five miles in circumference with speed capabilities above 100 miles per hour, was the first of its kind in the world.

After the war, the maximum operating speeds of standard production cars had resumed their climb. GM needed other new tracks with higher speed capabilities to keep its cars compatible with emerging traffic patterns; to test.

GIVEN TASK

Newly purchased property had made it possible to extend Milford's existing north-south straightaway. Arline was given

the task of making the entire 2½-mile stretch available for high speed testing by designing banked, elevated turnaround loops at either end.

Working with pencil and paper, a desk calculator and a well-thumbed copy of McNeal's report, Arline spent six months plotting every inch of the cement loops that twisted up and down the face of each hillside.

Did she stand with crossed fingers, dry throat and fevered brow as a test car went hurtling into the first turnaround at 100 miles per hour?

"No!" she said, thinking back. "During the construction period I had some qualms but I knew — mathematically — that it had to work and it did." She had become the world's only woman automotive test track designer and eventually added race track to her unofficial title.

Away from track designs and accident studies, Arline relaxes with her husband, Jack, in the management of the highly successful gift store they operate in Highland Township. It is called "Fish's (for their Cairn Terrier) Plain and Fancy," a Pennsylvania Dutch colloquialism for a variety of items.

"Jack wanted to name the store for me. One I wanted to name it for him," she explained, "so we compromised on Tish. We both do the buying. Jack operates the store, and I... well, I'm the math major so I get to do tax reports — naturally."

Confusing Capitol Crime: Missing Congress Case

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first publisher to whom I submitted my novel, "Whatever Happened to What's His Name?" returned the manuscript along with a rejection slip.

"It is true," he wrote, "that there have been a couple of best-sellers in which the plots involved the mysterious disappearance of persons ages in Washington."

"You attempt however, to write a suspense thriller about the disappearance of a vice president is poorly timed."

"We doubt the public would be interested in a book about a missing vice president when the U.S. Congress seems to have vanished."

WASTING TIME

Upon receiving this rejection notice, I realized I had been wasting my time writing fiction. Anyone can write a novel, but I could solve the mystery of the disappearance of Congress, I would have a real scoop on my hands.

I immediately slipped on my trench coat, stuck a press card in my hat and began making a few discreet inquiries around the Capitol.

"Have you by any chance seen Congress this year?" I asked an elevator operator who was on duty just outside the Senate chamber.

"Now that you mention it, I

don't believe I have," he replied.

"That's odd," I said. "Congress is supposed to have been in session since early in January. I wonder what could have happened to it."

"I can't imagine," the elevator man said, "but if Congress had been here I'm pretty sure I would have noticed it. You don't very often find Congress using the stairs."

A doorkeeper who overheard the conversation came over and said, "I understand you are looking for Congress. Perhaps I can be of some help."

"I distinctly remember seeing Congress one day a month or so ago. It came in and gave itself a 41 cent pay raise."

YEAH, HOW COME?

"Then how come the elevator operator didn't notice it?" I said.

"That probably was his day off," the doorkeeper said.

It seems incredible that Congress could have given itself a pay raise and then vanished. Yet when I looked in the record to see what legislation it had passed, there was a convincing lack of evidence.

The cubicles on the record also were an ominous sign.

DEAD ENDS

Thus far my investigation has only led to dead ends. But I'll keep working on it.

The next step is to check on rumors that Congress is alive and living in Paris.

"You are," he replied, and it was two months before I filled the blanks and understood the process."

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NEW POLICY

FRIDAY NITE!
PLANET of the APES at 7:00 and 11:00
2nd HIT! at 9:00

EAGLE

SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 AM

CHARLTON HESTON

PLANET OF THE

APES

2nd BIG HIT!

Valley of the Dolls

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBAUM PRODUCTION
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

SAT. MATINEE \$1.25
NITES & SUN. \$1.75
CHILDREN75

COMMERCE

Fri., Sat., Sun.
IN-CAR HEATERS

GET RICH QUICK..

GET DEAD QUICKER!

They crossed an ocean and a desert to get to a treasure!

"ATWIST OF SAND"

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

AND

They Strike Like Lightning!

HARRY SALTZMAN presents

"SHOCK TROOPS"

SAT. MATINEE \$1.25
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DRIVE-IN THEATER

Union Lk. at Haggerty Rd.
EM 3-0661

Children Under 12 FREE!
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Gauge of Greatness—5

Eisenhower Compelled by a Sense of Duty

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is "Dwight D. Eisenhower: A Gauge of Greatness," the last of five articles based on the author's forthcoming book.

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But another 15 years were to pass before his wishes would be fulfilled. His sense of duty compelled him to accept offices of high responsibility during that period, climaxed by the highest of all, the presidency of the United States.

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per pound of bird. It can be cooked either in the bird or in a baking dish; using both is a good idea when the family loves stuffing or likes two kinds of stuffing. If you use a prepared stuffing, place in a greased casserole along with the bird, 45 to 60 minutes. Pack stuffing lightly into bird because it will expand and expand during roasting.

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By REELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
In a letter to a friend after the war ended in Europe, Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote, "There is nothing I want so much as the opportunity to retire."

When asked what he planned to do after he retired from the Army, he sometimes would repeat a moss-covered Army anecdote. A retiring general answered this question by saying, "I am going to buy a rocking chair and put it on the front porch and for six months I am going to do nothing but sit. Then I am going to start rocking slowly."

He looked forward now to peace and quiet after nearly four years of heavy responsibility, the years of organizing huge armies, planning campaigns and the stress and anxiety of battle. What he wanted was time for quiet thought, time to write his memoirs, the opportunity to live in his own home after three decades of living in Army-posted apartments and official residences.

But another 15 years were to pass before his wishes would be fulfilled. His sense of duty compelled him to accept offices of high responsibility during that period, climaxed by the highest of all, the presidency of the United States.

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In November 1945 President Truman requested him to succeed Gen. Marshall as chief of staff. He held this post for nearly three years.

Political speculation preceded him. During the war, various persons had suggested that he should run for president. He invariably replied, "Baloney." When he returned to Washington the "Ike-for-president" talk redoubled. At a news conference, he said, "All I want to be is a citizen of the United States and when the War Department turns me out to pasture that's all I want to be in politics." And on March 13, 1946, he wrote a friend, "I cannot conceive of any set of circumstances that would drag me out of my seclusion to consider me for any political post."

So that was that — or so he thought. He retired from the Army in 1948, having previously been named president of Columbia University. He had known nothing about the working of a great university but that he would try to make his contribution as "an organizer and leader." Privately, he put himself on probation; if, at the end of a year, he concluded that he was unfit for the office, he would resign.

KEEN ENJOYMENT
By no stretch of the imagination could Eisenhower have been considered an intellectual. Nonetheless, he found keen enjoyment in the academic climate at Columbia. He wrote long personal letters describing his conversations with specialists in history, economics and contemporary civilization. "You can see that living with a distinguished faculty gives me many wonderful hours," he wrote, concluding one of these letters.

Income Tax Answers
(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Internal Revenue Service provides the following answers to questions frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q — If a tax expert prepares your tax return isn't he responsible for mistakes?
A — No. You are legally responsible for the accuracy of your return. For this reason, check it over before sending it in to make certain there are no errors.

Q — To help avoid delays in processing your return, have your tax expert fill out the pre-addressed tax form you received in the mail. This form contains your name, address and social security number just as they appear in IRS files. If any of this information is wrong, correct it and send it back with your return.

Q — It has been more than six weeks since I sent in my return. Shouldn't I have my refund by now?
A — Yes, most refund claims filed early can be processed in five to six weeks. However, if there is a mistake on the return, the refund will be delayed until it is corrected.

Q — When I took my present job I was reimbursed for my moving expenses. Is that considered income?
A — Whether the reimbursement is taxable depends on the nature of the moving expenses you were reimbursed for. Certain distance and length of employment tests also have to be met. Page 6 of the 1040 instructions explains this in greater detail.

Q — Do you have to be 65 to make due on the return.
A — This statement on interest earned does not have to be attached to tax returns. Report this income on your return as it is taxable.

Q — I was divorced last month and my ex-husband wants me to file a joint return with him so he can save on his taxes. Is that all right?
A — If you were married on the last day of 1968 then you can legally file a joint return with your husband for that year.

Whether filing a joint return will be to your advantage is for certain distance and length of employment tests also have to be met. Page 6 of the 1040 instructions explains this in greater detail.

This was a happy and rewarding period in his life. There was one disturbing note in the Eisenhower for president boomlets that kept springing up around the country. One of these developed in New Hampshire. This brought about the well-remembered exchange of correspondence with Leonard V. Finder, a New Hampshire newspaper publisher.

Finder sent Eisenhower a copy of an editorial captioned, "The Best Man," and said in the covering letter that a "genuine grass roots movement" had started in New Hampshire. In his reply, which was widely published, Eisenhower restated his position. He began by addressing himself to the question of a citizen's duty, and wrote: "... That concept of duty which calls upon every good citizen to place no limitations on his readiness to serve in any designated capacity. But unless an individual feels some inner compulsion and special qualifications to enter the political arena — which I do not — a refusal to do so involves no violation of the highest standards of devotion to duty."

He added in the letter his belief that "lifelong professional soldiers" should not accept high political office. Events were soon to cause him to change his mind on both counts.

In June 1950, war returned to the world with the invasion of South Korea by six highly trained and well-equipped divisions from Communist North Korea. Six months later, Truman notified Eisenhower of the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and said that, at the request of the European member nations, "I have designated you as supreme commander."

Eisenhower was reluctant to leave Columbia, but his acceptance was a foregone conclusion in a letter to a friend, he said, "Any one of us — no matter what his situation, his position or what personal sacrifices might be involved — must be ready to do his best."

He went back into uniform. For the next 14 months, based in France, Eisenhower traveled constantly, organizing NATO forces. He called into play all his abilities, not only as a military technician but as a diplomat dealing with the heads of state in Europe. By June 1952, he felt that NATO was an operational force and that he could return to the United States.

Meanwhile, a parade of politically minded persons had come to his headquarters outside Paris to try to persuade him to run for president, or to divine his intentions in 1952. He had said he could not conceive of any set of circumstances that would cause him to enter politics.

But by 1950, the Russians had provided those "circumstances." There was the Korean war, preceded by the Berlin blockade and other dangerously hostile acts by the Communists. Eisenhower had become genuinely worried about the outlook for peace.

N.H. PRIMARY
He permitted his name to be entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary in March 1952. Although he was still in Europe when the election was held, he defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. In June, Eisenhower came home and announced his candidacy.

He felt that with his experience in Europe and his personal contacts with some highly placed Russians, he might be able to help preserve peace.

He went into the campaigns with no doubts that he would be nominated and then elected. That was characteristic of him, the intention to succeed, the confidence that he would do something. And so it was. He became the first Republican president in 20 years.

In his eight years in office, Eisenhower had some notable achievements, the first civil rights act since Reconstruction days, the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway after decades of paralyzing controversy. He initiated the "Atoms for Peace" plan and started the Soviets by offering them the "Open Skies" plan, a system of mutual inspection of military installations.

John F. Kennedy once observed that a president's performance cannot be judged until all his options in a given decision are known, the alternatives he might have taken.

Eisenhower, like every president, came under heavy criticism. But as more became known about his stewardship, many of the critics tended to change their minds.

Richard Nixon's defeat in 1960 was one of Eisenhower's greatest disappointments, but he lived to see Nixon elected in 1968. Meanwhile, Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson regularly asked his advice and so did Nixon even during his last series of illnesses.

Whatever history's judgment of Dwight D. Eisenhower as a president, his contributions to the welfare of his country can only be characterized as "great."

Ex-Journalist Robertson
Happy With Film Career

MANILA—I always tell Cliff Robertson—he was a newspaperman once himself — that he was wrong to leave journalism, which Liz Carpenter has characterized as "the most underpaid and oversexed profession in the world."

Cliff stood here in the jungle. The temperature nudged 100. A makeup man squirted dirt and water on his heavy British uniform to make him look more perspiry.

"If I'd stayed a newspaperman," he called to me through the foliage, "I'd have an ulcer."

"Instead of an air-conditioned office and a sharply copygirl," I said.

Cliff, once a Springfield, Ohio, radio columnist, quit after a battle with a city editor, a big surprise to me, because all city editors are perpetually right in my notebook. (I have other eccentricities, too.)

Now Cliff was offering to sacrifice \$75,000 in salary for time off to fly to the Hollywood Oscars. He's a best actor nominee for his own film, "Charley."

But Bob Aldrich, directing him and Michael Caine in "Too Late the Hero" for ABC Pictures Corp., may not be able to let him off, for company morale, for fear something might happen, other reasons.

"I'm anxious to go out of respect for the picture I worked on for 7 1/2 years, and for the Academy," he said.

"I'd give up a lot of my salary on this. I'd hate to have my grandchildren say some day, 'Grandpa didn't go. Something about money.'"

Robertson, a devoted pro, understands Aldrich's attitude and respects him. "I'm not even expecting to win," Cliff said. "Peter O'Toole should win. I'm not afraid to clap for him if he wins."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Remember when everybody used to dress for the theater—including the actors?

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something that would make you mad if it happened to you."

Socialite Laura Johnson told us—and we printed—that she quit dating a famous man because he was so much in love with himself he couldn't care for anybody else. "Eight men called me to complain," she says. "The one I really meant was so connoiced he knew it couldn't be him. That's earl, brother."

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

WILSON

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

C-1

Fists, Not Finesse, Featuring Playoffs

By the Associated Press
Fight night, alias the National Hockey League playoffs, will resume on four new fronts Saturday and the games are expected to last at least 60 minutes if enough players can keep from getting thrown out.

The first eight games, played Wednesday and Thursday nights, were marked by 11 major penalties, seven misconducts and four game misconducts. The uproar started between the Bruins and Maple Leafs in Boston Wednesday night and spread Thursday to the Blues and Flyers in St. Louis and the Seals and Kings in Oakland.

The hockey segments of Thursday

night's games ended with Boston shelling Toronto 7-0, Montreal whipping New York 5-2, St. Louis routing Philadelphia 5-0 and Oakland taking Los Angeles 4-2.

The first three series stand 2-0 while the Seals and Kings are 1-1. Weekend games are scheduled in Toronto, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

FOUR MISCONDUCTS

Thursday night's biggest outburst erupted in St. Louis, where the Blues and Flyers drew one major, four misconducts and two game misconducts. The Oakland-Los Angeles clash produced a misconduct and game misconduct while the Bruins and Leafs, who were shelled by the Canadiens, drew two game misconducts Wednesday night, limited themselves to one scrap, which produced two majors.

Before the game, veteran forward Forbes Kennedy of Toronto was suspended indefinitely for knocking down a linesman during an opening night brawl with Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. NHL President Clarence Campbell said he would make a final decision today.

The only teams that stuck strictly to hockey were Montreal and New York. The Canadiens erupted for three goals in 8½ minutes of the second period to overcome a 2-1 Ranger lead. It was the ninth consecutive playoff victory for the Canadiens over New York dating back to 1957.

Bobby Rousseau, Yvan Cournoyer and Jean Beliveau tallied during Montreal's second-period rally, while rookie Christian Bordeleau scored in the first period and Ralph Backstrom got an open net goal with 28 seconds left. Rod Seiling and Vic Hadfield were New York's marksmen.

ANOTHER ROMP

Boston socked it to Toronto again in the wake of an opening 10-0 massacre. Johnny Bucyk triggered the outburst with two first-period goals as the Bruins relaxed their muscles and stuck to finesse hockey for the most part. Ted Green, John McKenzie, Ken Hodge, Ron Murphy and Phil Esposito got the other goals.

"They deserve the credit more than I do," said goalie Gerry Cheevers of his teammates. "Our defense played super. The wings came back fast every time. Everybody was helping out."

That included All-Star defenseman Bobby Orr, who suffered a concussion Wednesday night. The only brawl was a second-period slugfest between Boston's Don Awrey and Toronto's Larry Mickey.

Gary Sabourin scored one goal and assisted on two others and goalie Jacques Plante recorded his 11th career playoff shutout in a riotous St. Louis triumph over Philadelphia. Bill McCreary, Larry Keenan, Red Berenson and Terry Gray were the other scorers.

Both benches cleared in the second period during a stickwaving incident that saw Philly's Ed Van Impe ejected while Noel Picard and McCreary of the Blues got misconducts.



TIGERS RETIRE RIVAL — Pitcher Jim Maloney (46) of Cincinnati is cut down by the Detroit Tigers Thursday afternoon in the sixth inning of their exhibition encounter at Lakeland, Fla. Bill Freehan (center), the Bengals' catcher holds onto the ball in his mitt after taking outfielder Ron Woods' throw and making the tag. Umpire Art Frantz (right) makes the call. Tiger twirler Denny McLain has a slight grin as he backs up the play at the left. Maloney tried to score on Pete Rose's single to right field.

AP Wirephoto

Bengals Drop Face, Wyatt

Smith Makes Tough Decision

LAKELAND, Fla. — Yesterday was the kind of day major league managers hate most.

It was the day to decide who was going to be on the 25-man roster for the trip north, but most of all the toughest thing for manager Mayo Smith was to tell those players who were not going to make the trip.

Eight players were given the bad news yesterday, among whom were two veterans: John Wyatt and Elroy Face.

Other players cut and shipped to Toledo were Wayne Redmond, catcher Joe Cernich, pitchers Les Cain and Bob Reed, catcher Hector Valle and pitcher Tom Timmerman.

Face and Wyatt were released unconditionally.

HEATED TALK

Wyatt, incensed about his release, made charges of discrimination against the Tigers and became involved in a heated conversation with manager Smith and general manager Jim Campbell.

Wyatt claimed he had been given the opportunity to pitch only eight innings during the entire exhibition season, and the Tigers did little to allow him to pitch even in the Tigertown practice sessions, while non-roster players were getting far more attention.

Without naming the non-roster players to whom he made reference, it was apparent he was talking about Dick Radatz, who had the most relief time on the squad.

Thus, 11 pitchers, 2 catchers, 6 infielders and 6 outfielders will head north and the happiest of them all is Radatz, the "Monster" from Royal Oak who is getting his chance for a comeback.

Radatz came to the Tigers last April after a trial with the Cubs and he was

shipped to Toledo where he posted a 2.78 earned run average.

WORKED HARD

This spring, the big 280-pound right-hander worked hard, pitching at least one inning a day either with Tigers, the "B" games or with the minor league teams.

He pitched 18.2 innings in the exhibition season giving up 12 hits, 4 earned runs, 10 walks and striking out 11 for a 2.12 ERA.

Also among the happy travelers are rookie left-handers Mike Kilkenny and Fred Scherman.

Kilkenny, who was 4-2 at Montgomery

and Toledo last year, had an impressive 1.20 ERA and 2.32 ERA, respectively, with the two minor league teams.

Scherman, a 24-year-old southpaw from Ohio State University, posted an 8-2 mark and a 1.76 ERA at Toledo.

Toughest task for manager Smith was the case of Face, a 15-year veteran purchased from Pittsburgh in the penultimate stretch last season.

"I can't play forever, I guess," said Face, "but this season yet I think I could help someone, even this ball club."

STILL LOOKING

Face, one of the great relief pitchers of the National League, all with the Pirates where he went 100-93 for his career including 18-1 in 1959, said he would try to latch on to another club.

Tiger general manager Jim M. Campbell was also on the phone yesterday trying to help Face relocate himself for the 1969 season.

With the Tigers' pitching rotation somewhat unstable at this time, there are rumors that a trade might be in the offing and it could involve Earl Wilson.

Joe Sparna, with an ailing arm, and Wilson have not been impressive this spring.

As it now appears, Pat Dobson is being groomed for a starting assignment. John Hiller the No. 2 lefty behind Mickey Lolich, has the poorest record of the spring, and Lolich himself is now faced with his Army Reserve duties which may draw him away from the team about April 12.

Face, with these problems, the speculation now is that the Tigers will have to deal for a starter with possibly Wilson, Jim Price and Dick Tracewski as trade bait.

The Tigers are keeping Hector Valle until after Sunday's game with the Redlegs in Columbus. With Dave Campbell now on the traveling roster, the Tigers have the utility man needed for the infield and even behind the plate.

For Tuesday's season opener at Tiger Stadium, Denny McLain will go against Louis Tiant of the Cleveland Indians, and a record crowd is expected to surpass the old mark of 53,563.

Some 10,000 bleachers are now being sold and standing room tickets will be sold at the gate.

QUIT SEATTLE

Henry, one-time ace reliever for Cincinnati and San Francisco, quit Seattle in disgust after a bad outing.

Past bullpen master Dick Hall received a new life when he caught on with Baltimore.

But Paige, the new hero of the 60s, stole the show when he cranked up his arm for a brief comeback, and after the first hit reached third base on a double and an error, he retired the side on an infield out and two strikeouts.

The Braves got him the victory in the last of the fifth when Bob Tiltman walked and came around on two wild pitches and an infield out.

WORK SCHEDULE

Paige, listed on the Atlanta roster as an assistant trainer, plans to pitch a little more in the remaining exhibition games before retiring again.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 6.)

McLain Added to Ailing List After Pounding

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — All of a sudden the pitching rotation of the Detroit Tigers has crumbled.

The latest question mark is the star of the mound corps, Denny McLain, who was not only pounded for 14 hits in seven innings by the Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday but who was on his way home today as a doubtful starter for opening day.

The Tigers defeated the Redlegs in a poorly played game, 9-4, on a ninth inning home run by Willie Horton, but McLain left the field in the seventh inning after giving up eight runs and 14 hits, to receive treatment for his ailing shoulder.

Manager Mayo Smith announced that McLain would be in Ford Hospital today to have the shoulder checked and it would not be known until Monday whether the ace right-hander would start Tuesday's opener against the Cleveland Indians.

COMPLICATIONS

With pitcher Joe Sparna nursing an ailing elbow, with Earl Wilson far off form and Mickey Lolich facing a two-week training period with his reserve unit later this month, the Tigers' starting rotation is near the panic stage.

There was one Tiger pitcher celebrating yesterday, pitcher Dick Radatz, "The Monster" from Michigan State and former all sports star from Berkeley High School, received a couple presents on his 32nd birthday yesterday.

Just a few hours earlier, Radatz received what he called "great" news when he was told by manager Smith that he was being added to the roster and would make the trip north with the team.

Then in the game against the Reds Radatz pitched two innings, and despite a shaky ninth inning, received another present from Willie Horton when he led a big day for "The Monster" by slamming the ball over the right-center field wall for the victory.

Radatz finished his Florida "comeback" with a 2-2 record as the Tigers head for the final two games on the road with a 8-14 mark.

It wasn't an impressive day for the Tigers or for the team's pitching star, McLain.

BIG OUTBURST

The Redlegs led, 8-3, when Denny left the mound in the seventh, but as it happened so often in 1968, the "McLain magic" stayed true to form as the Tigers clobbered Cincinnati reliever Jack Fisher for five runs in the seventh inning to knot the score, 8-8, taking a sure defeat out of McLain's worst slump.

The Tigers only had seven hits in the game to 15 for Cincinnati, but the Bengals took advantage of some sloppy fielding by the National Leaguers.

The inning opened when Dick McAuliffe and Don Wert reached base on infield errors. Mickey Stanley singled home John and Horton walked to fill the bases.

Jim Northrup walked to force in a run and then Bill Freehan smashed a double down the left field line to clean the bases.

The Bengals scored in the first inning on a walk to Wert by starter Jim Norn Cash.

Maloney, a passed ball and a single by

TWO HOMERS

In the second inning Maloney tagged McLain for a homer over the right field fence and in the third Lee May put one over the left field wall with Jim Beauchamp on base.

In the fifth, Beauchamp and May hit a pair of doubles for another run and then the Reds rallied behind McLain in the seventh for five hits, and were aided by several sloppy throws and fielding plays by the Tigers.

In the Detroit third inning, two runs were scored when McAuliffe singled, Wert walked, both advancing on a passed ball and Cash getting another single for two more RBIs.

In the Cincinnati ninth, Radatz lost his

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 2.)

CINCINNATI	DETROIT
Rose cf	6:01.0 McAuliffe 2b
Tolan rf	5:12.0 Wert 3b
Borchamp if	4:22.0 Stanley ss
Butt ss	0:00.0 Trickett as
Paraz 3b	4:11.1 Cash ib
Heine 2b	4:11.1 Horton lf
Woodard ss	0:00.0 Northrup cf
Heine 2b	4:11.1 Cash ib
Stewart ph	1:01.0 Woods rf
Granger c	0:00.0 McLain p
Chry ss 2b	5:01.1 Brown ph
Cordeiro c	1:00.0
Maloney p	3:13.1
Johnson ph	1:00.0
Fisher p	0:00.0
Whitely ph	0:00.0
Totals	49 115 8
Cincinnati	9
DETROIT	9
May, Maloney, Freehan, Beauchamp, Chry, HR—Maloney, May, Horton, SF—Horton	
Maloney	4
Granger (L)	0
McAuliffe	1
Repitch (W)	1
2-3B, A-2-5-5-4	

Battle Joins Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Battle, an All-American defensive back from Southern California and the New York Jets' 12th-round draft choice, has signed with the New York Jets.

The Jets also signed defensive back Cecil Leonard of Tuskegee.

Forbes Kennedy on Sidelines

BOSTON (AP) — Forbes Kennedy, a veteran forward for the Toronto Maple Leafs, is sweating out possible suspension for the remainder of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs for assaulting an official.

Clarence Campbell, NHL President, suspended Kennedy indefinitely Thursday night before the Maple Leafs dropped a second straight decision to the Boston Bruins, 7-0.

Campbell flew from league headquarters in Montreal and viewed films of Wednesday night's East Division semifinal opener, won by the Bruins, 10-0.

He ordered the indefinite suspension and said he would make a final ruling after his return to Montreal.

Kennedy, 33, became involved with Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers with less than four minutes remaining in the third period of the first game.

SLASHING STICKS

The two exchanged stick slashes and then exchanged punches. They were broken up, but went at it again.

In the second brawl, linesman George Ashley was knocked down by Kennedy as the Toronto forward tried to get at Cheevers.

Kennedy said later he did not "remember hitting him." He said his nose was bleeding and his eyes watering at the time and he did not see Ashley.

After the fights with Cheevers, Kennedy was given a sound cuffing by Boston's Johnny McKenzie. Kennedy then was ejected on minor, two major and game misconduct penalties.

Long Beach Pool Has AAU Indoor Championships

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two triple champions of 1968, sensational Debbie Meyer and Charlie Hickox, are due to defend their titles in the National AAU Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships which start with qualifying action today.

The main show in both swimming and diving does not commence until next week and the long drawn-out meet does not end until April 13.

More than 100 men and women divers are entered. Qualifying scheduled today at the Belmont Plaza Pool was in the one and three meter springboard events.

Baseball Questions Answered Saturday

Is this another big year for the Tigers? Who'll be the rivals in the World Series? What about the high school races? What recreation diamond plans are there?

The answers and predictions will be in The Press tomorrow. Pictures, schedules, player data on the pros, colleges and prep will be included in the special 11-page section coming in Saturday's sports pages.



AP Wirephoto

NO ESCAPING THE PUTOUT — Baserunner Doug Rader (right) of Houston attempts to avoid the tag by Mike Andrews, the Boston second baseman, Thursday night but he was retired on the third-inning play in the Astrodome. Rader surged up the middle but he made too big a turn at first base and was caught in a rundown.

Player-Raid Urged by ABA Executive

DALLAS (AP) — Max Williams, general manager of the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association, had this word today for veterans in the National Basketball Association: "If you want a raise, come see me!"

Williams, who said the NBA was signing players while they are still in college, said, "From now on, there are no rules, since the NBA won't play by any rules. We (the ABA) have declared all-out war."

He said that the ABA had let the NBA veterans alone and concentrated on the graduating college crop, but indicated this tactic might have to be "reconsidered."

"The NBA veterans know the situation," Williams said. "Our league has had a number of them in contact us. The courts have already shown in the Rick Barry case that a player can either sit a year out or play his option out."

"If a NBA player wants a raise, all he has to do is see us. He'll either get it from his present employer or we'll hire him."

BIGGER THINGS

Kentucky and Dallas, tuning up for bigger, more important things, closed their regular American Basketball Association seasons on the right note—victories.

Kentucky, readying for its Eastern Division semifinal play-off opener against first place Indiana Tuesday night, whipped Minnesota 106-101 in Louisville Thursday night.

Dallas, with a scheduled date

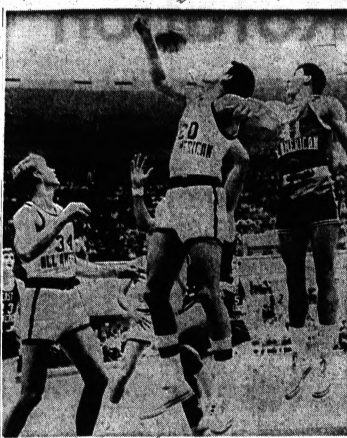
Twins Manager

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Billy Martin, new manager of the Minnesota Twins, is going to invest in his team's chances in the 1968 American League season. "I want to buy some season tickets so I have priority for the playoffs and World Series," he said.

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ELUSIVE BASKETBALL — The basketball bounds away from rebounders Ken Spain (34) of Houston and Bobby Smith (20) of Tulsa, playing for the West seniors, and St. Peter's Eluardo Webster (41) of the East during last night's All-American Basketball Game at Memphis, Tenn. The West quietly managed a 98-85 victory.

Critic of Deer Policies Files Hunting Ban Measure

LANSING (AP) — A long-time critic of deer policies set by the State Department of Natural Resources has called for a two-year ban throughout the state on the shooting of does and fawns.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Neenah, has introduced a measure to forbid the taking of antlerless deer in the 1969 and 1970 seasons. This would apply to firearms only.

Jacobetti previously has tried for years without success, to take away the department's discretionary power over the deer herd.

"There has been a decline in Michigan's deer herd," Jacobetti said. "The two year moratorium on the shooting of does and fawns would give the herd a chance to build up again."

The state conservation department long has contended that the taking of does and fawns is good conservation because excess deer would die of starvation anyway during hard winters.

Michigan's forests are growing up, the department game men have said, the food supply is dwindling.

They also say the deer cropping is needed because so many are killed on the highways and in some areas the whitetails cause crop and orchard damage.

John Byelich, department deer specialist, said the deer take had remained at about the same level for more than five years—after May, who had four RBIs averaging between 90,000 and in the game, sent Northrup 110,000.

Tommy Hiley singled and went to second on a wild pitch. After Radatz hit catcher Pat Corrales, he uncorked another wild pitch and both runners advanced. Fred Whitfield, batting for pitcher Fisher, walked to load the bases with two outs.

LONG BOAST
Sluggo Pete Rose drove the ball deep into left-center but Horton made a one-handed grab of the ball right up against the 375-foot mark to save the game for Radatz.

Willie then greeted pitcher Wayne Granger in the bottom of the ninth, hitting the first pitch 390 feet over the right-center field wall to put the final touches on Radatz' birthday celebration.

It was Horton's first home run of the exhibition season, and the Tigers made 2,556 "home" fans happy in their finale at Lakeland.

Saturday they met the Redlegs in Montgomery, Ala., and Sunday the two teams will meet again in Columbus, Ohio.

Drake Senior Sparks West to Cage Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Willie McCarter of Drake led the West All-Stars to a surprisingly easy 98-85 victory over the East in the first East-West Senior All-American basketball game Thursday night.

The 6-foot-3 McCarter, playing only the second and fourth quarters, scored 15 points and ignited several fast break baskets.

The West set the tone for the game in the second quarter, out-scoring the East 23-18 to take a 50-40 halftime advantage.

McCarter, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, scored seven points in the second quarter.

The West, coached by John Wooden of NCAA champion UCLA, had five players in double figures.

TOP REBOUNDER
Rick Robertson of the University of Cincinnati, who led all rebounders with 13, scored 17 points to top the West in scoring. He was followed by McCarter, Tulsa's Bobby Smith with 14, and Creighton's Bob Portman and Houston's Ken Spain with 10 each.

The game's high scorer was the East's Eluardo Webster of St. Peter's, N.J., with 23 points. Webster's only double figure scoring assistance came from Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt with 16 points and Johnny Jones of Villanova with 10.

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Tigers, Minnesota Rate Highest With Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis and San Francisco in the National League and Detroit and Minnesota in the American League and Detroit and Minnesota in the American League have been chosen to win titles in major league baseball's new four-division setup in the annual Associated Press poll.

The Cardinals and Tigers were selected to repeat as pennant winners in the voting by 654 sports writers and broadcasters.

The order of finish in the balloting by the experts was: National League: Eastern Division — St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Montreal. Western Division — San Francisco, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston and San Diego.

American League: Eastern Division — Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York and Washington. Western Division — Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago, California, Kansas City and Seattle.

DON'T AGREE
Only in the National League's Western Division were the experts relatively divided as to the winner. The Giants were named on 351 ballots while Cincinnati drew 191 votes, Atlanta 78, Los Angeles 31, Houston 2 and San Diego 1.

The Padres and Kansas City Royals were the only ones among the expansion teams to receive votes for first place. The Royals got four in the AL's Western Division. The expansion Montreal Expos and Seattle Pilots plus the Mets and Senators were blanked.

In the NL's Eastern Division the Cards were named the top team on 481 ballots while the Cubs were next with 59 and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia followed with 9 and 5, respectively.

The Tigers and Twins were solid choices to win in the American League. Detroit ac-complished 403 403 first-place votes. Boston was next with 112 and Baltimore third with 105.

(Continued from Page C-1)
Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Adamson combined on a one-hitter and Paul Blair and Curt Motton honored in Baltimore's victory. Tom Seaver, readying for Tuesday's opening day assignment, pitched two-hit ball for eight innings for the Mets.

Cleveland hammered 22 hits, including 14 against Juan Marichal, and Bill Melton scored both runs on a double and a homer while rookie Gerry Nyman pitched seven innings of one-hit ball in the White Sox triumph.

Top rookies Larry Hise and Don Money each had two hits for Philadelphia and Frank Howard's homer topped a seven-run Washington attack against Dean Chance as Joe Coleman, Barry Moore and Dennis Higgins stopped the Twins on three hits.

PAIR OF HOMERS
Bill Davis belted two two-run homers and Nate Colbert a solo shot for San Diego. Jim Wynn's single and homer for two of three runs off Jim Lonborg and Don Wilson's eight innings carried Houston by Boston, despite Tony Conigliaro's third spring homer.

Bill Sudakis and Andy Kosco homered in Los Angeles' victory, Boston was next with 112 and Baltimore third with 105.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	18	4	.818	
New York	16	6	.727	2
Cleveland	14	11	.560	5 1/2
Boston	11	12	.478	7 1/2
Detroit	9	16	.360	10 1/2
Washington	8	17	.320	11 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	13	11	.542	
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	1 1/2
California	11	13	.455	3
Kansas City	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Oakland	8	14	.364	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	14	9	.609	
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	1 1/2
New York	12	10	.545	2 1/2
Montreal	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462	2 1/2
Cincinnati	11	13	.458	3

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	18	7	.720	
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	5 1/2
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	6 1/2
Cincinnati	12	14	.462	6 1/2
San Diego	7	14	.333	9

Thursday's Results

Detroit 7, Cincinnati 8
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 3
Baltimore 4, New York 3
Washington 7, Minnesota 5
Chicago 4, San Francisco 0
San Diego 10, Oakland 4
Houston 10, St. Louis 0
New York, N.Y., 5, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 4, California 2
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

St. Louis 11, at Columbus, Ga., night
Houston vs. Boston at Houston, Tex., night
Los Angeles vs. California at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta scheduled.
Saturday's Games

St. Louis 11, at Atlanta, N.Y., night
Greenwood, Va., night
Philadelphia 7, Detroit at Montgomery, Ala.
San Francisco vs. New York, A. at New York
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Richmond, Va.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Arlington, Tex.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Kansas City
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Chicago, A. at Milwaukee
Boston vs. Boston, night
Los Angeles vs. California at Los Angeles, night
Montreal vs. Cleveland at Omaha, Neb.
New York, N.Y. vs. Minnesota at New Orleans
San Diego vs. Seattle at San Diego, night
Sunday's Games (Exhibition Season Ends)

Atlanta vs. Richmond at Atlanta, Ga., night
Montreal vs. Cleveland at Milwaukee, Wis., night
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Baltimore, night
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Arlington, Tex.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Kansas City
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Chicago, A. at Milwaukee
San Francisco vs. New York, A. at New York
Houston vs. Boston at Houston, night
New York, N.Y. vs. Minnesota at New Orleans
San Diego vs. Seattle at San Diego, night
California vs. Oakland at Anaheim, Calif.

Playoffs in NBA Resume

Medical Reports Bolster Warriors

By the Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers and San Francisco Warriors, plagued by injuries all year, are once again looking for optimistic medical reports to bolster their chances in the struggles as the National Basketball Association semifinals playoffs resume tonight.

The 76ers are faced with an other do-or-die game against the Boston Celtics when they continue their Eastern Division semifinal in Philadelphia with starting forward Chet Walker limping from a strained leg tendon.

San Francisco was waiting anxiously for reports on injured Jeff Mullins before the Warriors returned to Los Angeles for the fifth game of the Western Division semifinal against the favored Lakers.

In the other semi in the West, San Diego hopes to even its best-of-7 game series against Atlanta, a visiting favorite.

STANDING BY

The New York Knicks, who shocked Baltimore by completing

a 4-0 sweep of their Eastern semifinal Wednesday night, stood by waiting to meet the winner of the Boston-Philadelphia test.

The 76ers, without Luke Jackson most of the season and other regulars for parts of the year, stayed alive without Walker by beating Boston last Tuesday, but the Celtics still hold a 3-1 lead.

Walker, injured last Sunday, was expected to be available tonight, but no one could be sure how much help he would be.

Without him, Coach Jack Ramsey started three guards. Hal Greer, Archie Clark and Matt Guokas, Walker's replacement.

San Francisco, which finished third to Los Angeles during the regular season after injuries to almost every starter took the steam out of the Warriors, had surprised the Lakers with victories in the first two playoffs games in Los Angeles.

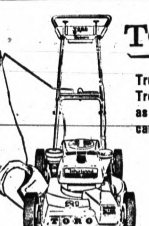
KNEE INJURY

But Mullins, who scored 56 points in those games, injured his knee early in the third game

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ABA Standings

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indiana	44	34	.564	
Miami	42	35	.551	1 1/2
Kentucky	42	36	.538	2 1/2
Memphis	37	41	.474	7 1/2
New York	39	48	.458	13 1/2

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Oakland	46	22	.680	
New Orleans	44	34	.564	1 1/2
Dallas	41	37	.526	3 1/2
Los Angeles	33	44	.432	9 1/2
Houston	33	55	.381	16 1/2

Thursday's Results

Dallas 144, Houston 136
Kentucky 109, Atlanta 101
Reggie Season Ends
Los Angeles at Oakland

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size 7.00-13 blackwall, 2-ply tubeless.
Plus trade-in and \$1.86 Fed. Ex. Tax
WHITEWALLS \$2.50 EXTRA

BFG Long Miler
★ New tires at retread prices! ★ 4-ply nylon cord construction in sizes listed ★ Popular sizes

SIZE	FED. TAX	PRICE
7.75-14	\$2.20	\$12.95
7.75-15	2.21	12.95
8.25-14	2.36	14.35
8.25-15	2.46	14.35

Above prices for blackwall with trade-in. Whitewalls \$2.50 more.

BRAKE RELINING SPECIAL

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT LININGS \$24.95
RAYBESTOS PG HEAVY DUTY OVERSIZE LININGS \$34.95
Guaranteed for 40,000 miles

• Installation of linings • Repack front wheel bearings • Correct brake fluid level • Inspect entire brake system

Up to DOUBLE THE MILEAGE with the BFG SILVERTOWN RADIAL

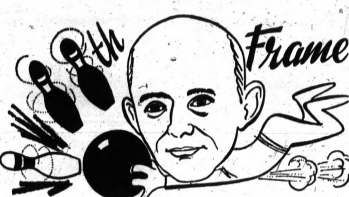
• Smoother ride from Dynacord Rayon cord. • Up to 75% more miles per tank of gas. NOW AS LOW AS \$38.95
Whitewall, tubeless. Size 8.50-13, plus \$1.86 Fed. Ex. Tax, with trade-in. Size in fit most cars. *Full size price per tire.

Priced as shown at B.F. Goodrich Stores; competitively priced at B.F. Goodrich Dealers.

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OPEN MON.-FRI. 8-5 - OPEN SATURDAY MORNING 8 A.M. to 1
60 S. TELEGRAPH, ACROSS FROM TEL-HURON
PHONE 332-0121
No money down on tires and service
See MISS RADIAL AGE on ABC-TV this Spring

Invests in Team

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A group of investors headed by Lewis R. Keller of Virginia Beach, Va., announced Thursday they have bought Seminole Downs race track for slightly more than \$1.5 million and plan to begin operations next April.



By JERE CRAIG

The American Bowling Congress convention has approved 13 constitutional amendments and deferred one other for a year's study while rejecting seven others.

The adopted legislation, which becomes effective Aug. 1, includes authorization for teams or individuals in league play to bowl unopposed at a time other than that scheduled, if the league has granted such approval prior to the start of the season.

No awards can be given for games bowled thusly, however. Another proposal that was approved will permit an additional hole in the bowling ball for balance or vent purposes.

Grade or high school students now can submit written consent from a parent or guardian one week before their bowling in an ABC sanctioned league or tournament.

Should the adult accompany the student, then the consent form may be filed anytime prior to his bowling.

PETERSEN CLASSIC

Not needing any written consent and now facing a long wait is Pontiac's Bud Mulholland. The young man last Saturday afternoon bowled a 1606 actual for eight games in Chicago's famous Petersen Classic.

That ties him with Dennis Muller of Detroit for eighth place, currently worth \$1700. Bud will have to wait until July 20, however, to learn how much it'll be worth at tournament's end.

A big winner in the second annual Bowlers' Charities Tournament sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of America was Pontiac's Dave Miller. He hit 636 in the final at Lansing last weekend to earn a color television set.

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Beginners or Bowlers with Individual Problems
5 Weeks of Free Instructions

Ladies - Tues.
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Jim Stefanich Leads Tourney

Wins Seven of Eight Match Play Tests

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Jim Stefanich, the strong-armed bowler from Joliet, Ill., charged into the lead of the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions Thursday night by winning seven of eight games in match play.

Dick Weber of St. Louis, the PBA's all-time money winner who led the field after 24 games of qualifying play, managed only three wins and slipped to sixth place.

Stefanich, who won the Firestone crown in 1967, rolled a 228 average Thursday night in gaining a comfortable 65-pin lead over second-place Jim Godman of Hayward, Calif.

Leaders after 32 games:
1. Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 228;
2. Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif., 228;
3. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 228;
4. John Gunther, Fresno, Calif., 228;
5. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 228;
6. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 228;
7. Mark Overby, Burbank, Calif., 228;
8. Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., 228;
9. Mark Overby, Burbank, Calif., 228;
10. Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 228;
11. Mike Linnigello, Babylon, N.Y., 228;
12. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 228;
13. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 228;
14. Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif., 228;
15. Gene Brinda, Torrance, Calif., 228;
16. Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., 228;
17. Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., 228;
18. Billy Weir, St. Louis, 228;
19. Ralph Engan, Monterey, N.Y., 228;
20. Gene Howard, Kalamazoo, Mich., 228;
21. Earl Johnson, Birmingham, 228;
22. Tim Harahan, Canoga Park, Calif., 228;
23. Bob Strampe, Detroit 228.

Weber Pushes Tour Earnings to \$300,000

AKRON, O. — Dick Weber of St. Louis became the first professional bowler ever to top the \$300,000 mark in official winnings thanks to his Professional Bowlers Association win in the \$45,000 New Orleans Lions Open last week.

Weber won \$6,000 for first place, pushing his career total to \$300,172 and his total victories on the PBA tournament tour to 18. His last win came at Fresno, Cal. in February of 1968.

His earnings for 1969 now stand at \$20,810 and he has climbed up to third place in the official standings. Leader Billy Hardwick of Louisville finished 13th at New Orleans, winning \$900. His front-running total now stands at \$38,005.

Hardwick earlier was picked by the nation's bowling writers to win the Firestone tournament.

Following the Firestone Tournament of Champions, 20 leading players will compete in the National Pro-Am Bowling Classic in Mobile and then take a tournament break for ABC competition at Madison, Wis.

ABC television will cover tomorrow's Firestone windup from 3:30-5 p.m., live in color.

1. Billy Hardwick, Louisville, \$9,000;
2. Dick Weber, St. Louis, \$6,000;
3. Dick Weber, St. Louis, \$6,000;
4. Ralph Engan, Monterey, N.Y., \$1,725;
5. Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., \$1,440;
6. Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., \$1,275;
7. Gene Forrester, El Paso, Tex., \$1,200;
8. Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., \$1,245;
9. Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., \$1,140;
10. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Cal., \$1,070;
11. Teala Smith, River Edge, N.J., \$1,070;
12. Ray Bluth, St. Louis, \$1,040;
13. Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., \$1,040.

Perfect Game Bid Fails

Blistering Keg Tempo in Area

There's no letup in the blistering tempo being set by a 3006 the North Oakland County area bowlers.

Bob Meyers Monday night missed three pins that he won't forget for awhile at West Side Lanes. After rolling 11 straight strikes, he came in light and failed to carry the 2-4-5.

Not only did he settle for a 297 game, but he also missed the 700 mark by those three pins. Runner-up to Meyers was Bob Murphy who had 256-688. At Schupbach also had a 256 and Ed Austreg 245-679.

Art Pearson rolled a 249, Bob Kwiecien a 244 and Doug Swords a 243. Oakland Vending's team had a 1067-3007 duo, Super Sub posted a 1084 and league.

Isaac Beats Pearson in Columbia 200

COLUMBUS, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Isaac grabbed the lead on the 188th lap and held it for the distance to win the Columbia 200 Thursday night.

Isaac's Dodge finished a half-lap ahead of David Pearson's Ford with a non-record speed of 68.571 miles an hour for the 100-mile, 200-lap distance.

Pearson gained one point on third-place Richard Petty in the NASCAR Grand National point race. Petty now leads by three points over defending point champion Pearson.

Braun Takes 4th in ABC Tourney

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Only one man was able to crack the standings of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament Thursday as none of the amateurs was really hot.

Howard Braun of Sacramento, Calif., rolled a 647 series, good enough for fourth place in the classic singles. He had games of 200, 234 and 213.

Notre Dame vs. Army

NEW YORK (AP) — The Notre Dame vs. Army football game this year will be played in Yankee Stadium Oct. 11, it was announced Thursday.

the night; he had to share the laurels at 706 with Al Schupbach who bowled 213-256-237 for Pontiac Junior Supply.

Ed Jostock of the West Side entry continues to slide, he struck his average with a 255-223-402, and Tom Mayes' hot streak was extended with a 255-246-690 effort for Joyce's Standard Service.

Sheri Pennell had a 269, John Casper a 279 and Joe Foster a 257 the same night. Gallagher Music was high with his 3113.

COOLEY

In the Cooley Classic last week, Rolf Walter set the pace with a red-hot 231-248-266-74 for Acme Asphalt, to claim the No. 1 spot on the High Score list this season.

Bob Angell posted a fine 235-233-685 for Gnielwick's Trophies; Jim Timson had 247-227-665, and Bob Gustafson, his Jack's Marathon teammate, came in with 213-231-455. Al Pietz bowled a 243 and Jerry Owczarski at 233 (629).

Art Pearson recently hit 258-234-225-717, his first time above the 700 mark since breaking his wrist this winter.

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1/3 off
On All
Trophies
Choose from a wide selection along with guaranteed service.
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Hours: Weekdays 4 to 8 P.M.
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DAYTIME MIXED LEAGUE
Wednesday 9:30 A.M.
2 Men—2 Ladies Per Team
Sign Up Now
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WHITWALLS
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 2 ♥ A 10 9 8 5 ♦ 8 5 4 4 7 6
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You may be missing a game but the odds are greatly against it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has jumped to three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠ 8	♥ AK7	♦ 52	♣ AKQJ54
WEST			
♠ A J 6 3	♥ 10 9 7 3	♦ 8 4 2	♣ 10 9 5 3
♠ K J 3	♥ 10 9 5 3	♦ 8 4 2	♣ 10 9 5 3
♠ 7 6	♥ 10 9 5 3	♦ 8 4 2	♣ 10 9 5 3
EAST			
♠ K Q 5 4	♥ Q J 6	♦ A Q 8 8	♣ 10 9 5 3
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 5 4	♥ Q J 6	♦ A Q 8 8	♣ 10 9 5 3
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 N.T.
Pass 7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
Opening lead—4 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The lead-directing slam double is a fine gadget. Invented by Ted Lightner in the early 30's, it is used by the expert and average player today. The theory is that you don't double freely bid slams with any expectation of a big profit. Therefore, you double to ask partner to make an unusual

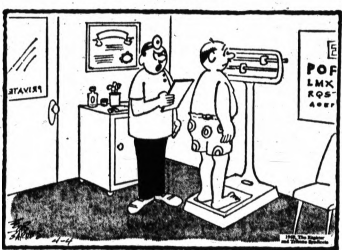
lead. Generally a suit bid by dummy.
It has several weaknesses, out that without a diamond One, that the doubler can't be sure the requested lead will six clubs by that same line of the opponents may find a better place to play the hand.

West's double suffered from both these defects. It called for a diamond lead but that led to South becoming declarer at six north-trump.

West was smart enough to make a safe club lead but there was no way to beat six north-trump. South was sure that the double of the club slam showed both king of diamonds and ace of spades. Therefore he simply cashed seven clubs and three hearts to win up the king of spades and ace-queen of diamonds as his last three cards.

West did his best to escape from the hole he had dug average player today. The theory is that you don't double freely bid slams with any expectation of a big profit. Therefore, you double to ask partner to make an unusual

THE BETTER HALF



"I've been too easy on you! ... Either you lose ten pounds in two weeks or I'll be forced to remove your mouth and stomach."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Good news, tweedy pie—Secretary Hikel has taken you off the extinct list!"

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OUT OUR WAY



SHARING IS HALF THE FUN

BOARDING HOUSE



TELL IT LIKE IT WAS, WINGO

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ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EES & MEER



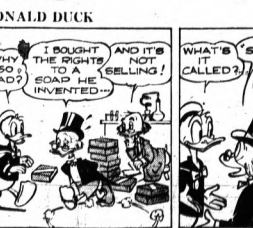
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



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By Carl Gruber



By Art Sansom



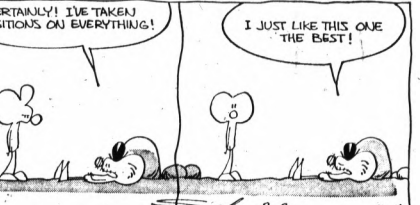
By V. T. Hamlin



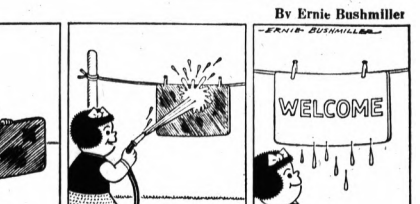
By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Tom Ryan



By Walt Disney



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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY GMAER

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review facts about partnership, financial status of one you depend upon, get at the truth. Show aside without thinking. You are going to get what you need. Act in respect or relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Project relationship that is of value. Don't be dissatisfied by one of little faith. Public relations improves. Others get better understanding. Cooperate with make partner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): One you love comes closer to your viewpoint. Best to forgive and forget. You can meet interesting people today. Be yourself—avoid extremes. Fine to get together with co-workers.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): What you think you want to do may not be practical. You can be creative—but you have to face yourself in the morning. Know the rules.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Greater freedom indicated for tonight. During day attend to essentials. That you will feel like leaving later. Accent on reaching understanding with a young person.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on what means you to you. You have the right to build on solid base. Act in determination. You control ship essentials. Act accordingly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You see way to success. Answering questions. Answering relatively simple. Key is willingness to differ. Answering from information gained at social gathering.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tonight you are elated because of financial news.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1818 Congress ordered the American flag redesigned and the number of stripes reduced from 20 to the original 13.

In 1841 President William Henry Harrison died in the White House one month after being inaugurated. John Tyler became the first vice-president elevated to the presidency.

In 1917 the Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany.

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1st Astronauts: 10 Years Later

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Shepard also has outside him. He serves in the astronaut Ten years after this month seven business interests that have office as director of flight crew men chosen from a nation of 175 million stepped before television bank, presidency in Houston, cameras in Washington, D. C., Tex.

Grissom made a 16-minute suborbital trip similar to 1962 and gave the world a scare. With the exception of Virgil I. Grissom who died in the Apollo 1 fire, they have become famous and — in some cases — rich. One of the seven original astronauts is a bank president and two became presidents in industry.

They were called the Mercury astronauts, after the United States' first program to rocket men into space. They were veteran test pilots, skilled in testing all types of aircraft.

They were to be pioneers, exploring the new frontiers of space to determine whether man could live and work in this hostile environment — and whether he indeed could fly to the moon.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS

Their names became household words: Malcolm Scott Carpenter, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. Grissom, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Donald K. (Deke) Slayton.

Six have flown in space. Only one, Cooper, remains on flight status.

More than 50 other astronauts have joined the team since the original seven were named. From their ranks will come the moon explorers, operators of space stations and perhaps visitors to the planets.

But historians will always look back at the seven men of Mercury whose courage, skill and sacrifice made it all possible.

STILL IN PROGRAM

Shepard was the first Pilot American to fly into space, riding a Redstone rocket to launch the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, on Jan. 31, 1958. He was the first American to fly into space, riding a Redstone rocket to launch the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, on Jan. 31, 1958. He was the first American to fly into space, riding a Redstone rocket to launch the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, on Jan. 31, 1958.

State Police Add 4 at Crime Lab

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police have assigned four additional men to the branch crime laboratory at Plymouth. Det. Kenneth Christensen, subchief of the branch, said the new staff was assigned to handle the increased workload of the branch.

HE MAY RESIGN

By the time he has been feuding with NASA lately and there are rumors he may resign after Apollo 10.

The dispute began last Jan. 31 when the space agency ordered him to withdraw from an auto race at Daytona Beach, Fla.

He was convicted by a special court martial Tuesday for being absent without leave. He was given a suspended six-month sentence at hard labor, fined \$70 a month for six months, and ordered to active duty.

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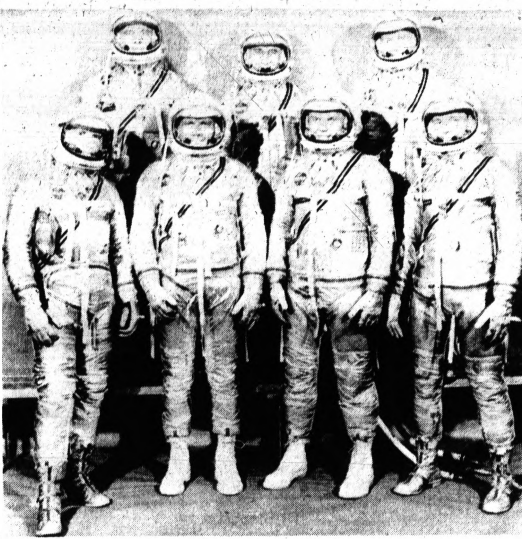
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THEY FACED THE UNKNOWN — Ten years ago this month, these seven men were thrust into space by the first U.S. spacecraft. They are (front row, from left) Walter H. Schirra Jr., Donald K. Slayton, John H. Glenn Jr., Scott Carpenter, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Virgil I. Grissom and L. Gordon Cooper.

Pvt. Sincavitch County to Goto Court Arrested Again on Judge Salary Issue

PT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Pvt. Tom Sincavitch of Detroit arrested last month during an anti-war vigil in a Detroit inner-city church, is back in the Ft. Riley stockade after refusing to take the nine Circuit Court judges to court over a salary received \$25 per day for ruling on selection of jurors for circuit and probate courts.

At stake is at least \$72,000 in back pay and an unknown amount in future salaries.

The supervisors hoped to get a determination of whether or not the judges are due the money. The issue has been pending in Oakland and most other counties since court reform acts of the State Legislature took effect Jan. 1, 1967.

Prior to that time, the state paid \$15,000 of the judges' salaries and the county paid \$14,000 giving the judges \$29,000 yearly, it was explained during debate yesterday. But the laws also placed a maximum judge salary at \$30,000.

RAISED CONTRIBUTION But at the same time the state raised its contribution to \$20,000. So the county reduced their share to \$10,000. Some judges have indicated, though not officially, that it may be unlawful for a county to cut a judge's salary.

Whether the county could cut off the \$4,000 yearly was debated two years ago. It was certain at that time and so the amount was placed in contingency since then and has been accumulating, it was announced.

Yesterday's supervisors' action directed that the county hire a law firm "to obtain a judicial determination of the county's liability."

The motion was also worded so that no attorneys practicing in Oakland County would be handling any litigation that would ensue.

SOME OPPOSITION The decision to go to court met some opposition from Democratic supervisors, but was approved 15 to 7.

In other actions, the supervisors:

- Were notified the Natural Resources Commission approved a grant of \$78,700 for the summer water safety program in the county. The amount is two-thirds of the total program cost.
- Declared 1970 will be the year Oakland County will observe its sesquicentennial. Ceremonies to mark the 150th anniversary of the county's existence are to be conducted by Parks and Recreation Department.
- Approved hiring of another clerk for the board of supervisors for the remainder of 1969 at a cost of \$4,300.
- Okayed spending of \$20,000 for a new air-conditioning system at the County Health Building. The building's employees all became ill last summer from a malady traced to the building's air-conditioning system.
- U.S. Public Health officials held an extensive investigation on the problem. Though the virus involved remains a mystery, authorities turned off the old air system and the illnesses ceased.

Man Will Be Buried; His Gifts Live On

By L. GARY THORNE, Assistant City Editor—Suburban LAKE ORION — Through the facilities of Ron Allen's funeral home, Max Wichmann will be buried here tomorrow. In the burial—the funeral procession and traditional grave-site rites—won't take long.

In fact, the typical last respects, in all likelihood, hardly will cause even a pause in another Saturday routine of grocery shopping and car washing. This is expected.

A man dies. He has lived a full life. Those who knew him grieve and those who didn't don't—obviously.

Wichmann, however, could represent an era buried with the passage of time. It is an era that offers some virtues perhaps little appreciated now.

DIDN'T KNOW HIM I did not know Wichmann. Everything is presented through hearsay.

Wichmann of 39 W. Flint died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 89. More recent villagers may remember he was a retired owner of Max's Party Store, or that he once ran a dry cleaning business here. (Those who are older may recall it was the first cleaning and pressing establishment in the village, which would date back 40 years when such things were done by hand.)

It was ten years ago that Wichmann retired, and about then the village newspaper ran a short feature on him.

According to that account, Wichmann worked his passage here from Germany at the age of 19. After a year's stay in the Midwest, he hopped a cattle car headed west. He got off in Spokane, Washington.

Wichmann promptly went to work as a cowboy. In 1907 he

Should Spare Sirhan, Blurs State Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A witness called to the state to help convict Sirhan Bishara Sirhan as the murderer of Robert F. Kennedy says the 25-year-old Jordanian should be spared the maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber.

In a dramatic end to a day of cross-examination and heated argument, the state's chief psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, blurted out his staunch opposition to capital punishment Thursday.

The prosecution, which counted heavily on Pollack's testimony to gain a first-degree murder conviction, "accepted me, knowing full well how strongly opposed I am," the psychiatrist said.

Under questioning by Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, Pollack clung to his conviction that Sirhan is not a mental "triple who can be excused from responsibility for the assassination last June 5."

"SHOULD BE CONSIDERED" But he conceded he had submitted a report that Sirhan suffered a substantial mental illness and that this "should be considered a substantial mitigating factor in the matter of penalty."

"Do you think," asked Cooper, "it is mitigating to the extent of reducing it from first-degree murder to second-degree?"

"No," Pollack said. "Is it sufficient to mitigate it from death to life?"

"Yes."

Then the gray-haired doctor, a professor at the University of Southern California, leaned forward in his chair.

He said that Sirhan was a "person of great intelligence and a person of great courage."

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Death Notices

BRIGHAM, FRANK D.; April 3, 1969; 194 South Street, Ortonville; age 90; beloved husband of Grace Brigham; dear father of Gordon Brigham; dear step-father of Mrs. Kirk Pipe and Mrs. Ray Van Wagoner; also survived by seven grandchildren and six step-grandchildren. Masonic memorial service will be Sunday evening 8:17 at the C. P. Sherman Funeral Home, 136 South Street, Ortonville; the Ortonville Lodge No. 338. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial in the Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Brigham will lie in state at the funeral home.

HARDENBURG, PEARL M.; April 3, 1969; 75 Foster Street; age 80; dear mother of Clarence Hardenburg and Mrs. Erma Brandt; dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Sowles; also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at Hutton Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Hardenburg will lie in state at the funeral home.

HARTT, Mrs. VELVA I.; April 2, 1969; 321 Metamora Road, Oxford Township; age 62; dear mother of Walter and Harold Shrum; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Ridgeway Cemetery. Mrs. Hartt will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HENRY, IKE; March 30, 1969; 572 Granada Street; age 62; dear father of Arthur Henry; dear brother of Mrs. William Ann Henry, Mrs. Bessie Henry, Mrs. Lela Henry and Harold Shrum; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at Tylertown, Mississippi. Interment in Tylertown. Mr. Henry will lie in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 5 p.m. tonight.

HUBBARD, MERLE G.; April 3, 1969; 11 Ginnell Court; age 89; beloved husband of Florence L. Hubbard; dear father of Mrs. Forrest Rogers, Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis, Mrs. James Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Sweet and Ralph H. Hubbard; also survived by 41 grandchildren, 100 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Hubbard will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KILLIAN, HARRY F.; April 3, 1969; 119 Lincoln Street; age 67; beloved husband of Mrs. Robert Killian; dear father of George Cronan and Michael F. Killian; dear brother of John Schilling; also survived by four grandchildren. Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be 8 p.m. tonight. Reception of the body will be 3:30 p.m. tonight at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Prayer service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Killian will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STEWART, HAZEL; April 4, 1969; 3106 Madison Avenue; age 64; beloved wife of Melvin Stewart; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Jane Cavin, Gary and Duane Stewart; dear sister of Mrs. Henry Free and Edward Stewart; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights where Mrs. Stewart will lie in state. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WHITNEY, DELBERT R.; April 3, 1969; 4040 Wenonah Waterford Township; age 54; beloved husband of Lucille Whitney; dear father of Danny R. Whitney, Jr.; arrangements are pending at the C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, where Mr. Whitney will lie in state after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C—Movie: "Pontius Pilate" (1964) Story of Roman governor from Pilate's arrival in Palestine to after Christ's death.
(50) R C—Flintstones (56) What's New

(62) R—Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C—News
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(56) R—McLaine's Navy
(56) TV High School
(56) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Insight—Drama finds ambitious young man faced with financial problems, ordering his wife to have an abortion.

(62) R—Movie: "The Duranillo Affair" (British, 1962) Starting news, a large sum of money and a brilliantly presented case change young woman's life. Nigel Green, Conrad Phillips, Jane Griffiths
7:30 (2) C—Wild Wild West—Agents West and Gordon suspect that a appearance of repertory company near site of several stage holdups is more than coincidence.
(4) C—High Chaparral—Victoria's kindness to troubled Mexican child results in her kidnapping by the boy's father.
(7) C—Tom Jones—

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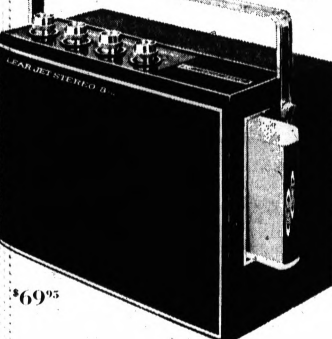
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248 Lehigh, Pontiac
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Jin's Radio & TV 363-7433
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TV Features

TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

PBL, 7:30 p.m. (56)

NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

TRUMPETS OF THE LORD, 9 p.m. (9)

JUD FOR THE DEFENSE, 10 p.m. (7)

All-gilt cast features Judy Carne, Millicent Martin, Jo Anne Worley and Anita Harris.
(50) R C—Hazel
(56) R C—(Special) PBL—"Do You Think a Job Is the Answer?" Reports on attempts by private enterprise to wipe out hard-core unemployment in Detroit.
8:00 (9) R C—I Spy
(50) C—Pay Cards
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C—Gomer Pyle, USMC—Ordered by Sgt. Carter to get rid of a rabbit he rescued from a forest fire, Gomer makes mistake of giving creature to Col. Gray's nephew.
(4) R C—Name of the Game—When Mafia kills a man who could prove that one of their leaders committed murder, editor Dan Farrell sets out to find a second witness.
Joan Hackett, Jack Carter, Victory Jory and Ruth Roman.
(7) C—Generation Gap—Guests and recording star Bob Conell, 19, competing against his mother, Barbara.
(50) C—Password
(62) R—Movie: "Hitchhike" (French, 1963) Girl, bored with her vacation, decides to hitchhike to the south of France. Arletty, Agathe Aerns, Francois Perier.
9:00 (2) R C—Movie: "The Singing Nun" (1966) Story of young Belgian nun whose simple songs turned her into a worldwide celebrity.
Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead, Ed Sullivan
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
(9) C—(Special) Trumpets of the Lord—Gospel musical is based on "God's Trombones," a book by James Weldon, and is a blend of words and music evoking the religious fervor and folklore of the American Negro in the deep South.
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) Grandmaster Chess
9:30 (7) R C—Guns of Will Sonnett—Bible-quoting bounty hunter is out to get James Sonnett "dead or alive."
(56) R—NET Playhouse—Two Thornton Wilder plays, "Infancy" and "Childhood," are presented.
10:00 (4) R C—Star Trek—As punishment for violating a "no tre passing" warning, Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy find themselves in the middle of the historic 1881 gunfight at the OK Corral.
(7) R C—Judd for the Defense—Judd defends a former alcoholic on a felony charge before a judge with a drinking problem of his own.
(9) Public Eye
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R—Ann Sothern
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) C—Joe Pyne
(7) R C—Movie: "Part-time Wife" (British, 1961) Loyal young wife goes to extremes to help her

husband, Anton Rodgers, Dawn Porter

11:20 (9) R—Movie: "Isle of the Dead" (1945) Greek general on small island is involved with vampires and witchcraft. Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson
(7) C—Joy Bishop
Frank Sinatra Jr. and Stu Gilliam are guest hosts.

11:35 (2) R C—Movie: "Day of Triumph" (1954) Events from life of Christ up to the trial. Lee J. Cobb

12:30 (50) C—Big-Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R—Movie: "Destroyer" (1943) Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford.

1:30 (2) R C—"Conqueror of the Desert" (Italian, 1958) Battling commander leads his legions against gun-runners and rebel tribes. Pedro Armendariz, Anna Maria Sandri.

(9) C—Perry's Probe

3:15 (7) C—News
3:30 (2) C—News

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—News

6:00 (2) C—Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C—News

7:00 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—Country Living

7:15 (7) C—Rural Report

7:30 (4) C—Oopsy the Clown

8:00 (2) C—TV College

8:00 (2) C—Go Go Gophers

8:25 (9) Warm-Up

8:30 (2) C—Bugs Bunny—Roadrunner

(7) C—Courageous Cat

(9) Toby

9:00 (4) C—Super 6

(7) C—Casper

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) R—Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C—Wacky Races

(4) C—Top Cat

(50) Rocky Jones

10:00 (2) C—Archie Show

(4) R C—Flintstones

(7) C—Spiderman

(50) R—Jungle Jim

10:30 (2) C—Batman—Superman

(4) C—Banana Splits

(7) C—Fantastic Voyage

(9) French Schools

(50) R—Movie: "Docks of New Orleans" (1948) Roland Winters

11:00 (7) C—Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) D'Bererville

11:30 (2) C—Herculoids

(4) C—Underdog

(7) C—Fantastic Four

(4) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—Shazzan

(4) C—Storybook Squares

Disguised People

ACROSS
1 Lazy
6—on the back
9 New Year's
12 Worship
13 Anger
14 Blenheim
15 Constellation
16 Postponement
18 Within (comb. form)
19 Skilled
20 Bishopric
21 Obese
22 Cooking utensil
25 Indian timber
27 Austria
30 Cravat
31 Volume
32 Hatus
35 Find out
37 Purpose (myth.)
40 Soud (Egypt) (form)
41 New Zealand parrot

42 Egyptian weight
44 Cretan mountain
46 Sea eagles
48 Devour
50 In able
53 Person beyond help (coll.)
54 Flower
55 Sweet
56 Less fitting
60 Top flyer
61 Peer Gynt's mother
62 Enclosed
63 Basic color
64 Theological degree (ab.)
65 Irritable

DOWN
1 Plus aside
2 City in Italy
3 Separated
4 Jason's ship
5 Knotted again
6 Knave's ship
7 Implement
8 Heavy blow
9 School group
10 Mental faculty

11 Puss aside
12 City in Italy
13 Separated
14 Jason's ship
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16 Knave's ship
17 Implement
18 Heavy blow
19 School group
20 Mental faculty

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288 Heavy blow
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290 Mental faculty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Greek god of war
8 Examination
9 Near East
10 Named
11 Large tub
12 Before
13 Vigor (coll.)
14 Mother (coll.)
15 Outspoke
16 Period of time
17 Feminine
18 Rain spout
19 Knotted again
20 Knave's ship
21 Implement
22 Heavy blow
23 School group
24 Mental faculty

(ab.)
36 Man's nickname
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Waterford Mother Talks of Loss of Son

By DIANNE DUROCHER
"It was a beautiful ceremony," said Mrs. Ardean Ryden, and the steady gaze of her blue eyes seemed sad as she added, "I don't know which is greater, my feeling of pride or the feeling of a great loss."

She and her husband were presented the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and two service medals for their son, Gary.



GARY

who was killed in Vietnam on April 3, 1968.

The March 11 presentation was made by Col. George Bush of the Automotive Tank Command in Warren.

"There are so many feelings that I couldn't begin to explain, but I can talk about it now," she said quietly.

PICTURE OF GARY
In the living room of the Ryden home at 3838 Faber, Waterford Township, there is a picture of Gary taken in 1964, the year he graduated from Waterford Township High School.

On the table in the next room there is another picture of Gary, the medals he earned and a citation that reads in part, "for Pfc. Ryden, for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operation in the Republic of Vietnam."

"We are very proud of Gary. It is impossible to explain our feelings; no one can know except ourselves," Mrs. Ryden said.

Gary was the Rydens' only son and he would have been 23 on March 31. They have four daughters.

"You don't get over the loss of a son no matter how long ago it happened. It is a horrid feeling and time can only lessen the hurt," Mrs. Ryden said quietly.

"My mind goes back and forth; we couldn't be prouder of our son, but was it worth it," she said. "We still have 22 years of wonderful memories which no one can take away from us."

Gary was sent to Vietnam on February 19, 1968, and "he was scared, very scared," Mrs. Ryden recalled. "I was afraid, too, but he had to go and, of course, you have to be optimistic."

lieutenant, who told us about Gary was at the funeral, and I felt sorry for him. His job must be very difficult.

"It must be very hard for young men today having to face the pressures of the draft. Gary faced them during the three years he attended college. He went into the service when he was a junior with plans to finish school when he got out," Mrs. Ryden said.

Everyone can't turn from the defense of their country, she said.



AWARD FOR DEAD SON — Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Ryden of 3838 Faber, Waterford Township, accept the Bronze Star post-humously for their son, Pfc. Gary Ryden, from Col. George Bush of the Automotive Tank Command in Warren.

SO FAR AWAY

She said, "He was killed so far away — all the way on the other side of the world. This hurt and left me with a feeling of helplessness."

"Eight days after he was killed, we were informed by an Army lieutenant that he was dead, then we waited for three weeks for his body to come home," Mrs. Ryden said.

She continued: "The same

She-Hunting Skunk Panics Neighbors

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A pet skunk panicked a neighborhood Thursday when he got loose and went roaming, apparently in search of a mate.

Only the neighborhood cats needed to fear the animal, said its owner, Sherman England, who explained that skunks will chase anything furry when their mating instincts are aroused.

England said the skunk was de-scented, and when police Sgt. L. J. Young learned that, he corralled the animal and returned it home.

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POLICE
Emergency
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Because of the establishment of this direct-dial-emergency-line please use it only for urgent calls. For information or other types of calls please use our switchboard service number 332-0171. Your cooperation helps us make a more helpful, better, Police Department.

POLICE EMERGENCY
338-1001

POLICE BUSINESS
332-0171

Copter Prop Wash Used to Rescue 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Grand Island, but were unable to land their craft on the ice.

Heussler used the airstream from the helicopter's rotor to push the ice close enough to Grand Island so the boys, Bruce MacClellan, 16, and Michael Zuercher 14, of Grand Island, could wade ashore. The boys bill Thursday removing from said they were using the floe as a raft when the current caught our bottles be broken or destroyed.

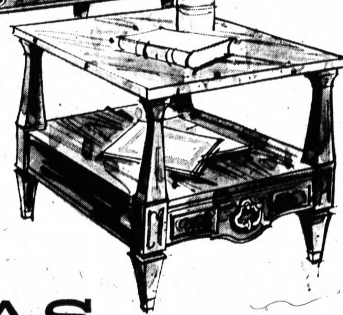
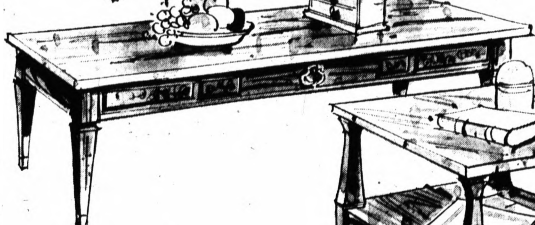
Bottle Collecting Is Legal in N.M.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Collecting old bottles now is legal in New Mexico.

Gov. David F. Cargo signed a state law a requirement that liquor bottles be broken or destroyed.



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Via Dolomina



\$100-Million Slash

Job Corps Faces Deep Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reportedly has ordered much deeper cuts than expected in funds for the Job Corps, a key poverty program with strong allies in Congress.

The \$100-million slash, planned for the fiscal year starting July 1, would require closing 60 per cent of the conservation centers and 40 per cent of the urban centers in the youth training program.

The administration's plans have been disclosed privately to key members of Congress, where members with Job Corps centers in their districts are

rallying to the support of the threatened program and, in at least one case, already have forced a change in the administration's orders.

In anticipation of the heavy cuts the administration ordered a freeze on new contracts by the operators of Job Corps centers. When word reached Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., that the freeze affected a women's Job Corps center in his district he quickly intervened.

FREEZE LIFTED

As chairman of the Appropriations

subcommittee that handles the budget requests of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, Flood intervenes with authority. In short order the contract freeze was lifted on the center in his district.

In all, there are 109 centers in operation. While all are not in the districts of friendly and influential congressmen, enough are to stir up vigorous opposition to the administration's plans when they become known.

The department was told to draw plans

for the Job Corps based on a 15 per cent cut in its current budget of \$200 million. It complied, coming up with a proposal to reduce the over-all program by \$54 million, but put \$12 million of that into a reinforced program for urban areas — for a total cut of \$42 million.

When the department took its plan to the White House, however, it reportedly found that officials there had drawn their own plan, calling for a \$100 million reduction and declared it would be put into effect.

Reward Raised \$1,000 by Press

The reward posted in the slaying of former Pontiac city commissioner Andrew A. McCaskill and his son rose to \$2,500 today with the addition of \$1,000 from The Pontiac Press.

Some 50 area residents started the drive after McCaskill and his

Related Story on Page A-2

18-year-old son, Aubrey, were found shot to death March 21 in the senior McCaskill's apartment at 47 Orton.

The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the killings.

Contributions for the reward fund may be made to City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr., 377 Orchard Lake, or Charles M. Tucker Jr., 903 Pontiac State Bank Building.

Early County Airing of Budget Is Blocked

By ED BLUNDEN

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted not to hold an authorized public hearing on the tentative \$30.8-million budget for 1970 before June.

A resolution to hold a public hearing before April 15 became a partisan issue and the Republican view held sway, 15 to 9, with the aid of four Democrats' votes.

A second vote prevented an informal public hearing being held in the courthouse auditorium.

The tentative budget will be up for approval by the board at its next meeting, April 15. However, the formal approval then will go on for consideration by the tax allocation board.

DEMS FAVOR HEARINGS

Democrats, led by Philip O. Mastin Jr. of Hazel Park, wanted public hearings before that time, with the possibility of adding to proposals offered by the public to the tentative budget.

"This would strengthen the board's case before the tax allocation board," he claimed, explaining issues raised by the public could influence millage allocations.

RUMP HEARING EYED

After losing the vote, Mastin said he had scheduled a public hearing with the sponsorship of eight other Democratic supervisors in the courthouse auditorium for 8 p.m. April 15.

A 14 to 8 vote subsequently denied his group use of the auditorium at that date. Mastin announced he would rent a hall for the hearing at the same time and date at a place he would later announce.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Thundershowers Likely to Drop In

Showers and possibly thundershowers are headed this way along with warmer temperatures.

Following is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day report for the weekend:

TODAY — Cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers and possibly thundershowers late this afternoon, high 58 to 64. Showers or thundershowers and mild tonight, with a low of 44 to 50.

TOMORROW — Partial clearing and turning cooler in afternoon, high 47 to 53.

SUNDAY — Mostly sunny and cool. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 60 today, 80 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

Thirty-five was the low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer reading was 56 at 12:30 p.m.

A mountaintop in Illinois, a stadium in Baltimore, a park in Tulsa and a hilltop in Cincinnati are sites for outdoor services Sunday expected to attract congregations of thousands.

Travelers will be offered worship services by the Salvation Army in Chicago's Union Station. A choir will sing in the streets of Bethlehem, Pa., in pre-dawn hours. Worshipers are warned to be ready for heavy snow in Rindge, N.H.

The Easter Bunny, meanwhile, will arrive in Indianapolis by helicopter to help open that city's zoo and distribute goodies to children. He will also visit the Ocean City, Md., boardwalk to give children gifts as a high school band serenades strollers.

The annual Easter Parade will find families, beaus and belles on Fifth Avenue as usual, but in Chicago 500 policemen have been assigned to a peace parade tomorrow from downtown to the south side.

18,000 EXPECTED
Today, up to 18,000 persons are expected for the march to the motel, then to City Hall.

Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of his assassination.

Smaller observances were set in town and cities across the country, recalling his campaigns for equal rights, against poverty and to end the war in Vietnam.

In Chicago, National Guardsmen patrolled two Negro neighborhoods after an outbreak of violence yesterday that started as a near replay of the riots that struck that city following King's death a year ago.

It was on the evening of April 4, 1968 that King, the eloquent apostle of non-violent racial change, stepped out on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis and was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

On the eve of the Memphis march, the



AP Wirephoto

ANYTHING FOR A BUCK — A passerby drops a coin in a collection hat as Jack Benny, dressed for the occasion in a ragged coat, plays his violin yesterday on the banks of the Thames in London. Benny is in London to record a television concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

2 Officials, Senator Wrong: U.S. Cannot Abort ICBMs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is quietly seeking to change public testimony by its two top officials, who incorrectly told a Senate committee that U.S. nuclear missiles can be disarmed or aborted after launch.

The testimony was made by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and his deputy, David Packard, during televised hearings before the foreign relations committee on deployment of the controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile — ABM — system.

In the process of seeking to change the testimony — not an unusual practice — the Pentagon contradicted a statement by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who said missiles "could land without a nuclear explosion" if ordered to.

How a defense chief, his No. 1 aide

and a former secretary of the Air Force — Symington — could all be wrong on such an apparently basic detail in strategic weaponry was not explained by the Pentagon.

TEST MISSILES ONLY

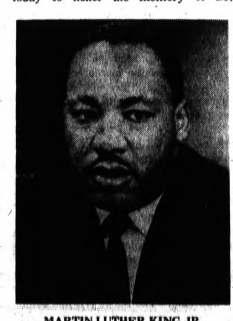
The Air Force said yesterday Minuteman and Titan ICBMs used in test flight "have a destruct after launch capability" in case they should fly off in the wrong direction.

Why the destruct mechanism is not built into operational missiles was not explained.

In related developments yesterday former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spearheaded a broad bipartisan attack on the ABM, calling again for Nixon to junk it.

Dr. King to Be Honored Across Nation

Thousands march in Memphis, Tenn., today to honor the memory of Dr.



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the observance would mark the beginning of a second chapter in the Poor People's Campaign.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the SCLC, arrived in Memphis last night to head the march and lead the services outside City Hall.

King's widow, Coretta, said she would not participate in public observances today or over the weekend. She planned to visit her husband's grave in Atlanta with her children.

While final plans were being made in Memphis yesterday for today's big march, trouble began in Chicago with a mass exodus of students from three high schools following a motion-filled memorial services for King. Gangs of Negroes, most of them young, surged through two neighborhoods shattering windows, looting and fighting. Twenty-

six persons were injured and about 250 arrested.

There were also outbreaks in two Michigan cities. Flint police arrested 17 youths in a series of incidents after a memorial rally for King. Kalamazoo police evicted about 100 Negro students from their high school after they overturned lockers in anger at the one-day postponement of a memorial assembly for King.

Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh pleaded for restraint by the city's residents. Tensions were high following a shootout between police and black separatists last weekend. Detroit schools were directed to hold formal observances of King's death.

A series of fires broke out early today in Washington in the ruins of buildings devastated during rioting last year and 40 youths were arrested on charges of violating an anti-loitering ordinance.

In Today's Press

Area News

Township meetings tomorrow: municipal elections Monday — PAGE A-4.

School Vandalism

House committee reports out bill that sets triple liability — PAGE A-9.

Reuther on Taxes

UAW chief decries inequities — PAGE A-3.

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Board Gives Audience a Voice in Decisions

By MARY SUNDSTROM

The Pontiac Board of Education and members of the black community came somewhat to terms last night when the board's new president, William Anderson, allowed discussion of the board, order was restored to the meeting and the session continued smoothly.



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION—Members of the audience at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting last night were allowed to participate in discussion on agenda items as they came up. For the first time in months, the board meeting was conducted with some order. Meetings have been disrupted in controversy over the location of a proposed \$19-million high school, and more recently over demands on the board by the Black Student Union.

Golf Course Site for Complex Eyed

Hurdle on Center Land Cleared

An option for the last parcel of privately owned land needed for the planned Human Resources Center site was picked up last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The only remaining parcels to be acquired by the school district are those owned by the city. These parcels are to be transferred to the district, according to School's Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller.

The \$4.69-million center will accommodate 2,300 elementary students. Target date for completion of the complex, to be located east of City Hall, is September 1970.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, schools superintendent, told the board last night that the district is hoping for about \$50,000 needed beyond available funds for the project from federal sources. He has met with representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Schiller also said architectural progress by Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh for the center is keeping up to date.

In other business, the board accepted a recommendation from the Pontiac School District Relations Committee on Human Resources that the board consider the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course as an alternative site for a proposed \$19-million high school complex.

A status report on the in-city pupil transportation plan was made by Schiller. He reported that a new bus will be put on two runs in the south section of the city, picking up six students who live outside of the city limits, but have not been receiving free transportation. They were eligible for the plan.

The bus will then pick up other students on the way to school when it has vacancies, regardless of whether the students live within the city limits. This run is expected to be implemented April 14 or 15, Whitmer said.

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'EARNEST CONCERNS'

"These people have very earnest concerns. You're raising hostility in this group by not listening to us. Please do what the community wants," said another black woman.

"I would think that, every time you bring up a point, the community should have the option to discuss (this) before the vote. What has happened in the past — the changes that have been made in the administration — came because black people — concerned people — brought these points to light. They have enlightened the board, because the board is not wholly cognizant of everything that comes before it," she said.

'Deal With God' May Cost Man a Deer Penalty

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A Los Angeles man pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a deer — found sleeping with him on the front seat of his car.

Raphael David Atlas told Judge Robert. Conners Thursday, he picked up the yearling buck after finding it on a highway, dazed apparently from being hit by a car.

Teachers' Raise

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Windsor secondary school teachers have voted to accept a \$500 yearly wage increase—the same proposed contract they rejected two months ago. The new contract, if ratified, is expected to be approved by a referendum in a special election Thursday. The vote was 1,465 to 623.

Fencing Law Set

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The open range was discarded by Lin County voters who approved a fencing law in a special election Thursday. The vote was 1,465 to 623.

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Pontiac Press Photo

An open house Saturday from 3-7 p.m. in their Green Street home will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Angeloff. The couple has three sons, James, George and Walter, all of this area. There are 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Secretarial Job, Aim of Teen Contest Winner

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretaries, take a bow, perch on a pedestal or—polish your heels.

You are the spokes keeping the wheels of business, science, education and what-not rolling, and you have been elected.

For the first time, judges in one nationwide essay contest on careers saw fit to pin a ribbon

on a teen-age girl who wants to follow your footsteps.

Annette Gallo, 17, of Bethlehem, Pa., one of seven winners in the Career Key Awards sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and Girls Clubs of America, learned about secretaries by working in an office during junior and senior years of high school.

"Although this may not be the most important or the most exciting profession, in my small way I will keep an office running smoothly."

Another winner departing from the teacher, social worker, scientist fields that attracted prizes in past contests is Janet S. Anthony of Costa Mesa, Calif.

HOTEL CAREER
She's aiming for hotel management first, to help people, and second, to have a specialty on which to fall back in case of need, once she's a mom.

"Better understanding is achieved through face-to-face communication... as travelers obtain their first impression of a state or society in the hotel lobby," she wrote.

Lanvin Plant Gets a Face-Lift

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP)—For 79 years, the black and gold facade of the haute couture house of Jean Lanvin has stood as a landmark on the Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris' most fashionable shopping street.

Now, it is about to disappear as the fashion house—the oldest in Paris—begins a massive remodeling expected to take 5½ months.

The couture house closed Tuesday and will remain shut until Sept. 15. The ready-to-wear section of the store will stay open until July 15. Then it will close.

When the fashion house reopens, more than the building will have changed.

The ready-to-wear department, which now occupies the ground floor of the building, will be enlarged to include two floors reserved for accessories, including scarves, hats and bags, and ready-made dresses.

The boutique dresses—created by Lanvin designer Jules-Francois Crahay—will be available in three price ranges. One group will sell for from \$100 to \$160, a second from \$160 to \$260 and a third for from \$300 to \$400.

NO JULY SHOWING

Because the couture section will be closed for the summer, Lanvin will eliminate the traditional July showing during

which most fashion houses present winter collections.

There are indications that the idea of presenting two collections a year—one for spring and one for winter—may be eliminated entirely. "In the 'jet set' world of today," said a Lanvin spokesman, "women and men need summer and resort clothes all year round."

The spokesman also said young ones, cannot afford the "showing twice a year used to bore the clientele."

The reasons for the change are many. Ready-to-wear is taking an increasing part of the business. A spokesman said that in terms of volume alone, 60 per cent of Lanvin's business is ready-to-wear and only 40 per cent is couture.

"Many people," said the spokesman, "especially the young ones, cannot afford the very expensive couture clothes."

Have You Tried This?

Crabmeat Dip Is Tasty

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

If you like seafood, you will welcome this crabmeat dip recipe for your next party. Mrs. Charles Toby says her guests always want the recipe.

An energetic young matron with three children, Marlene Toby spends time with activities like the Brownies, or in PTA. She is a member of the Pontiac Jayettes and Hadassah. She also bowls.

HOT CRAB DIP

By Mrs. Charles Toby

3 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese
2 cans (about 7 oz. each) crabmeat
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ cup Sauterne
2 tablespoons confect-tioners sugar
2 teaspoons onion juice
½ tablespoon seasoning salt
Mix together in a saucepan all ingredients except the crabmeat. Add crabmeat and heat. Keep warm to serve with crackers or any other snack foods.

Navy Chaplains Train to Counsel Failing Couples

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (U)—"Try to talk to both halves of the couple" to get the real story was one bit of advice offered to 25 U.S. Navy chaplains, here for a month's intensive training in marriage counseling.

Termining marital troubles "a national health problem" and "a disease that has reached epidemic proportions," Dr. David M. Reed, director of training at the Marriage Council of Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania emphasized the need for more marriage counselors.

"When troubled couples seek professional advice," Dr. Reed said, "they go most often to a clergyman, next to a doctor, far less to a marriage counselor and almost never to a psychiatrist."



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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Oris Allison

Service for Oris Allison, 56, of 45 E. Lehigh will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Gibbs Chapel in Horton, Ala., with burial there in the Gibbs Cemetery. His body was taken there by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mr. Allison, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hardenburg

Service for Mrs. Frank (Pearl M.) Hardenburg, 80, of 75 Foster will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hardenburg, a member of Central United Methodist Church, died yesterday. She had served as a volunteer worker at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are a son, Clarence of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Brandt of Inkster; a sister; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Ike Henry

Service for Ike Henry, 62, of 272 Granada will be 1 p.m. Monday in Tylerstown, Miss., with burial there. Arrangements are by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Henry, a member of Christ Temple Church, died Sunday. He had formerly been employed on ships at the river front in New Orleans, La.

Surviving are a son, Arthur of Pontiac; a brother; and three sisters.

Merle G. Hubbard

Service for Merle G. Hubbard, 80, of 11 Gingell Court will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hubbard, a retired butcher, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Ralph M. of Union Lake; six daughters, Mrs. Forrest Rogers of Northport, Mrs. Donald Robinson of Ortonville, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis of Tujunga, Calif., Mrs. James Palmer of Brent, Calif., Mrs. Joseph Sweet of Traverse City and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Pontiac; 41 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Harry F. Killian

Prayers for Harry F. Killian, 67, of 118 Lincoln will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 tonight in the funeral home. The rosary will follow at 8:30.

Mr. Killian, a retired mason contractor, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, Elks Lodge 810, the Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers International Union No. 29 and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Michael F. of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Curtis of Waterford Township and Mrs. George Cronan of Union Lake; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Delbert R. Whitney

Delbert R. Whitney, 54, of 4040 Wenonah, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow in the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keweenaw Harbor.

Mr. Whitney was a mechanic at Lee's Auto Repair, Union Lake. Surviving are his wife, Lucille; seven children, Mrs. Helen Cummings of Miami, Fla., Mrs. R. Delbert R. Jr. and Bob, all of Pontiac; and Danny L., Kenneth L., and Linda S. all at home; 12 grandchildren; and a brother.

Robert C. Beach

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Robert C. Beach, 49, of 1000 Bird died today. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson.

Mrs. Melvin Stewart

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Melvin (Hazel) Stewart, 64, of 2196 Martel died today. Her body is at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Gary of Pontiac and Duane of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Cavins of Pontiac Township; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Ex-Supervisor for Brandon Is Dead at 90

Frank D. Brigham, former Brandon Township supervisor, died yesterday. He was 90.

Service will be 2 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Masonic memorial service will be 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a son, Gordon of Tawas; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Kirk Pipe of Ortonville and Mrs. Roy VanWagoner of Goodrich; seven grandchildren; and six stepgrandchildren.

Active in civic affairs, Brigham of 184 South, Ortonville, was supervisor from 1951 to 1957.

Prior to 1951 he had owned a drugstore for 50 years which had the first phone system in Ortonville.

He was a life member of Ortonville Masonic Lodge 339, F&AM and of the Ortonville Rotary Club. He was also a director of the Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust, Ortonville.

Knights Templar Officers Elected

Harold J. Doeblar of 9280 Pine Knob, Independence Township, was elected eminent commander of the Pontiac Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Tuesday.

Other new officers include Harold T. Claasford of Royal Oak, generalissimo; DOEBLER, Winbert C. Bordeaux of 664 Nichols, Pontiac Township, captain general; Kendall Elmer of 135 Airway, Waterford Township, senior warden; and Ralph Forman of 94 Chippewa, Pontiac, junior warden.

City Water Work Blocks Williams

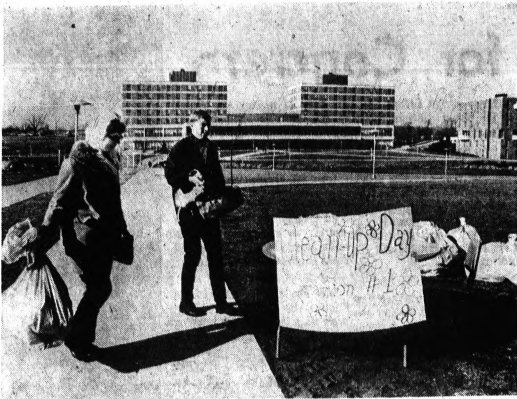
Williams Street has been closed to southbound traffic at West Huron and will remain blocked until about Wednesday, the City Water Department has announced.

The city is building a large water valve under the street.

Southbound traffic can detour using West Wide Track or Franklin Boulevard.

Week for Song

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed April 7-12 as Barber Shop Harmony Week in Michigan to salute "the pleasure and entertainment which are assured when a number of voices are blended in the harmony of barber shop quartet singing."



Pontiac Press Photo

"END FILTH ON CAMPUS" — A group at Oakland University, believed the campus was getting rather notorious for its dirt, decided to do something about it. The People League for Environment Action (PLEA) declared an all-out war on filth yesterday and

held a clean up day. Students responded by collecting bags of litter, each good for a ticket to a "Trash Bash" dance. Shown are Kathleen Goudie, a Detroit freshman and Mike Withers, a junior from Wyoming, Mich.

State Petition Drive for school Funds On

LANSING (UPI) — A schools, I don't know what is," he said at a news conference to prohibiting all school operation of

elections began rolling across the state today.

Over 50,000 petitions are being circulated in the drive to place before voters a constitutional amendment which would outlaw property tax support for schools and replace funds with an increase in the state income tax.

To be successful in putting the amendment on the 1970 general election ballot, the drive must yield 250,000 signatures.

"Property taxpayers are being held to death under the current financing system," said Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, who is heading the campaign.

"Over 70 per cent of all school millage elections failed this past year. If this isn't an indication of the way taxpayers feel about the archaic property tax method of supporting

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2 Tots Hurt in Fall on Basement Stairs

Two infants were injured, one critically, when they fell down a flight of basements stairs yesterday.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital was Ryan T. Hall, 19-month-old son of Mrs. Suzanne Hall, 168 Baldwin. Treated and released from the hospital was Rosalind Snell, 17-month-old daughter of Mrs. Josephine Snell of the same address.

Mrs. Snell told Pontiac Police the children apparently lost their balance when they pushed open the basement door. She said the youngsters had climbed on a chair to unlock the door.

News in Brief

Lighting fixtures were stolen from two homes under construction in the University Hills Subdivision, Avon Township, it was reported yesterday to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The value of the stolen items was estimated at several hundred dollars.

Nominations for conductor Thursday, April 10, 1969, 8 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., 1230, Fidelia Hagle, secretary.

Nuclear submarines now in the U.S. fleet cost about \$100 million apiece.

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Cashmere Wool Sport Coat	\$209	\$142
All West Linen	\$49	\$34
Egyptian & Broadcloth Shirts	\$7.50	\$5
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Woolen Custom Made	\$109	\$55
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The Pontiac Press

1st Astronauts: 10 Years Later

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Shepard also has outside business interests that have made him rich, including a bank presidency in Houston, Texas.

Grisso made a 16-minute suborbital trip similar to Shepard's and had to scramble for his life when the Liberty Bell 7 capsule sank on landing in 1961.

He commanded the first two-man Gemini mission in 1965 and was assigned to head the first three-man Apollo team in 1967. But tragedy intervened, as Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffin died in the Apollo 1 launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967.

Glenn stirred the world Feb. 20, 1962, when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He was the first to resign from the program when he decided in 1964 to seek the U.S. Senate seat in his home state, Ohio. His political ambitions were thwarted by a bathroom fall that required long recuperation and left him with an inner ear problem.

They were called the Mercury astronauts, after the United States' first program to rocket men into space. They were veteran test pilots, skilled in testing all types of aircraft.

They were to be pioneers, exploring the new frontier of space to determine whether man could live and work in this hostile environment — and whether he indeed could fly to the moon.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS

Their names became household words: Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. Grissom, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Donald K. (Deke) Slayton.

Six have flown in space. Only one, Cooper, remains on flight status.

More than 50 other astronauts have joined the team since the original seven were named. From their ranks will come the moon explorers, operators of space stations and perhaps visitors to the planets.

But historians will always look back at the seven men of Mercury whose courage, skill and sacrifice made it all possible.

STILL IN PROGRAM

Shepard was the first American to fly into space, riding a Redstone rocket on a laboratory at Plymouth, Dec. 15-minute, 115-mile-high trip May 5, 1961. Two sons of the East Lansing post years later he was grounded by an ear infection caused by a flu virus. He remains in the program as chief of the astronaut Eugene A. Weiler and troops officer, in charge of the Thomas Nasser, Robert Jenkins astronaut team and the training and Richard Nelson, also all of the East Lansing post.

State Police Add 4 at Crime Lab

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police have assigned four additional men to the branch crime lab at Plymouth, Mich.

There is a chance that Cooper, at 42, the youngest of the original seven, will receive an assignment for a future moon landing flight or as a member of a space station crew.

HE MAY RESIGN

But he has been feuding with NASA lately and there are rumors he may resign after Apollo 10.

The dispute began last Jan. 31 when the space agency ordered him to withdraw from an auto race at Daytona Beach, Fla.

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him. He serves in the astronaut office as director of flight crew operations.

Carpenter replaced Slayton on the second orbital journey in 1962 and gave the world a scare when he overshot his landing mark by more than 200 miles and was not found for more than an hour. He lost his flight status after being injured in a moribund accident in Bermuda.

In 1965 he took a leave of absence to work with the Navy on the Sealab underwater project. He remained 205 feet below the sea for 30 days, studying the effects on man of undersea life. He resigned from the space program two years later to devote full time to the sea. Carpenter still is associated with Sealab, but leg problems prevent him from making additional dives.

FLAWLESS JOB

Schirra followed Carpenter into orbit in 1962. He later commanded the Gemini 6 ship which conducted history's first space rendezvous, a meeting high above earth with Gemini 7 in 1965. After the death of his good friend, Grissom, Schirra was assigned to fly the redesigned Apollo ship on their first flight and he did a flawless job as commander of the three-man Apollo 7 crew last October.

Then at 46, the oldest of the astronauts, Schirra announced he will retire next June to become president of the Regency Corp. of Denver, Colo., a financial complex that leases industrial equipment worldwide.

Cooper closed the Mercury program with a 34-hour flight in 1961 and came back two years later to command the eight-day Gemini 5 mission. He recently was named to head the back-up team for the Apollo 10 flight, scheduled for a moon orbit in May.

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Man Will Be Buried; His Gifts Live On

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

LAKE ORION — Through the facilities of Ron Allen's funeral home, Max Wichmann will be buried here tomorrow. The burial is the final procession of a traditional grave-side rites — won't take long.

In fact, the typical last respects, in all likelihood, hardly will cause even a pause in another Saturday routine of grocery shopping and car washing. This is expected.

A man dies. He has lived a full life. Those who knew him grieve and those who didn't don't obviously.

Wichmann, however, could represent an era buried with the passage of time. It is an era that offers more virtues than people appreciate now.

I did not know Wichmann. Everything is presented through hearsay.

Wichmann of 39 W. Flint died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 89. More recent village may remember he was a retired owner of Max's Party Store, or that he once ran a dry cleaning business here. (Those who are older may recall it was the first cleaning and pressing establishment in the Village, which would date back 40 years when such things were done by hand.)

It was ten years ago that Wichmann retired, and about then the village newspaper ran a short article that, according to, Wichmann worked his passage here from Germany at the age of 19. After a year's stay in the Midwest, he hopped a cattle car headed west. He got off in Spokane, Washington.

Wichmann "reputably went to work as a cowboy. In 1907 he

decided he was ready to try homesteading and took on the care of 160 acres, toiling in the fields for the next eight years. He next came to Detroit, becoming a "hamburger" in the sheetmetal department of Fish-er Body. By 1919 he was a foreman in plant 18 on West Ford.

Lake Orion attracted Wich- man to GMC Truck and Coach to work for Truckway Corp. visit. He settled here and went man's interest on a vacation Division, spending 15 years as a driver and seven in plant production.

Wichmann became very active in village civic activities. He is credited with organizing children's parades. He was an Eagle and a Mason.

BUILT BAND SHELL

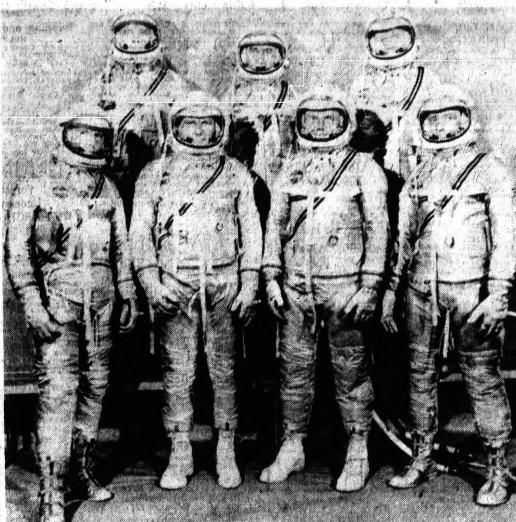
And, again according to hearsay, he built the band shell in the park, given it to the village. It was a popular spot on "Orion Day," the annual homecoming celebration.

In the 1958 article, Wich- mann's busy civic leadership was noted by pointing out that he even held an honorary membership in the Lake Orion Women's Club.

At the cemetery tomorrow there likely will be no relatives. Wichmann never married so there are no sons or daughters to remember or carry on his name. A sister survives in Germany.

However, there no doubt will be several old-time friends on hand. The Masons and Eagles would also pay him their last respects.

Perhaps in honor of the contributions by Wichmann and men like him, the "one" generation can at least hope that his sunny.



THEY FACED THE UNKNOWN — Ten years ago this month, these seven men were introduced to the nation on television — the first U.S. spacemen. They are (front row, from left) Walter H. Schirra Jr., Donald K. Slayton, John H. Glenn Jr., Scott Carpenter, (back row, from left) Alan B. Shepard Jr., Virgil I. Grissom and D. Gordon Cooper.

Pvt. Sincavitch County to Goto Court Arrested Again on Judge Salary Issue

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Pvt. Tom Sincavitch of Detroit, arrested last month during an anti-war vigil in a Detroit, Mich. church, is back in the Ft. Riley stockade after refusing to report to active duty as ordered by an Army court-martial.

An Army spokesman said Thursday no specific charges had been filed against him.

He was convicted by a special court-martial Tuesday for being absent without leave. He was given a suspended six-month sentence at hard labor, fined \$70 a month for six months, and ordered to active duty.

Sincavitch was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 24th Division at Ft. Riley, but he refused to sign the unit's roster. He was refused to sign for his equipment, the spokesman said. He then was returned to the stockade.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to take the nine Circuit Court judges to court over a salary issue.

At stake is at least \$72,000 in back pay and an unknown amount in future salaries.

The supervisors hope to get a determination of whether or not the judges are due the money. The issue has been pending in Oakland and most other counties since court reform acts of the State Legislature took effect Jan. 1, 1967.

Prior to that time, the state paid \$15,000 of the judges' salaries and the county paid \$14,000 giving the judges \$29,000 yearly. It was explained during debate yesterday. But the laws also placed a maximum judge salary at \$30,000.

But at the same time the state raised its contribution to \$29,000. So the county reduced their share to \$10,000. Some judges have indicated, though not officially, that it may be unlawful for a county to cut a judge's salary.

Whether the county could cut off the \$4,000 yearly was debated two years ago. It was uncertain at that time and so the amount was placed in contingency since then and has been accumulating, it was announced.

Yesterday's supervisors' action directed that the county hire a law firm "to obtain a judicial determination of the county's liability."

The motion was also worded so that no attorneys practicing in Oakland County would be handling any litigation that would ensue.

SOME OPPOSITION

The decision to go to court met some opposition but passed, 15-5.

In other matters concerning the supervisors, the supervisors approved hiring of six new positions for the remainder of 1969. To be hired are two probation officers, a probate court clerk, a clerk for the board of supervisors for the remainder of 1969 at a cost of \$4,300.

Approved hiring of another clerk for the board of supervisors for the remainder of 1969 at a cost of \$4,300.

Approved spending of \$20,000 for a new air-conditioning system at the County Health Building. The building's employees all became ill last summer from a malady traced to the building's air-conditioning system.

U.S. Public Health officials held an extensive investigation on the problem. Though the virus involved remains a mystery authorities turned off the old air system and the illnesses ceased.

Use Casements in Difficult Spots

The use of casement windows over the kitchen sink and other hard-to-reach areas, is suggested by the Andersen Corporation, world's largest window manufacturer.

Casements can be opened and closed without stretching, simply by turning the tor- board using recommendations release operator handle.

Should Spare Sirhan, Blurts State Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A witness called by the state to help convict Sirhan-Bishara Sirhan as the murderer of Robert F. Kennedy says the 25-year-old Jordanian should be spared the maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber.

In a dramatic end to a day of cross-examination and heated argument, the state's chief psychiatrist, Dr. Seymour Pollack, blurted out his staunch opposition to capital punishment Thursday.

The prosecution, which counted heavily on Pollack's testimony to gain a first-degree murder conviction, "accepted me, knowing full well how strongly opposed I am," the psychiatrist said.

Under questioning by Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, Pollack clung to his conviction that Sirhan is not a mental cripple who can be excused from responsibility for the assassination last June 5.

But he conceded he had submitted a report that Sirhan suffered a substantial mental illness and that this "should be considered a substantial mitigating factor in the matter of penalty."

"Do you think," asked Cooper, "it is mitigating to the extent of reducing it from first-degree murder to second-degree?"

"No," Pollack said.

"Is it sufficient to mitigate it from death to life?"

"Yes."

Then the gray-haired doctor, a professor at the University of Southern California, leaned forward in his chair.

Spending of the first \$314,000 for a proposed \$2 million service building for county operations was approved by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The center would house the Department of Public Works, Drain Commission and other facilities at the County Center near the Road Commission offices, west of Telegraph and north of Pontiac Lake Road.

The initial expenditure would be used to provide water, sewage and other utilities to the proposed site.

Construction could begin next month and be completed by October 1970, it was announced. Decision to expend the funds met some opposition from Democratic supervisors, but was approved 15-7.

In other actions, the supervisors:

- Approved hiring the Natural Resources Commission approved a grant of \$78,700 for the summer water safety program in the county. The amount is two-thirds of the total program cost.
- Declared 1970 will be the year of the county's 150th anniversary. The building's employees all became ill last summer from a malady traced to the building's air-conditioning system.
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Death Notices

BRIGHAM, FRANK D.; April 3, 1969; 194 South Street, Westerville; age 90; beloved husband of Grace Brigham; dear father of Gordon Brigham; dear step-father of Mrs. Mary Pipe and Mrs. Ray Van Wagoner; also survived by seven grandchildren and six step-grandchildren. Masonic memorial service will be Sunday evening at 7 at the C. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orionville, by the Orionville Lodge No. 339. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. W. Howard Nichols officiating. Mr. Brigham will lie in state at the funeral home.

HARDENBURG, PEARL M.; April 3, 1969; 75 Foster Street; age 80; dear mother of Clarence Hardenburg; dear mother of Mrs. Erma Brandt; dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Sowles; also survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at Hutton Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Hardenburg will lie in state at the funeral home.

HARTT, MRS. VELVA I.; April 2, 1969; 3271 Metamora Road, Oxford Township; age 62; beloved wife of Walter C. Hartt; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schrum; dear mother of Mr. Joe (Shirley) Pick Jr. and Mrs. Ray (JoAnne) Hoffman; dear sister of Mrs. Tom McCabe, Mrs. John O'Millan and Harold Shrum; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 5, at 2 p.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Ridgeland Cemetery. Mrs. Hartt will lie in state at the funeral home. The family contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HENRY, IKE; March 30, 1969; 672 Grandfather Street; age 62; dear father of Arthur Henry; dear brother of Mrs. William Ann Henry, Mrs. Bessie Henry, Mrs. Lela Henry and John Henry. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at Tylertown, Mississippi. Interment in Tylertown. Mr. Henry will lie in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 9 p.m. tonight.

HUBBARD, MERLE G.; April 3, 1969; 11 Gingell Court; age 89; beloved husband of Florence L. Hubbard; dear father of Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis, Mrs. James Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Sweet and Ralph H. Hubbard; also survived by 41 grandchildren, 80 great-grandchildren and 100 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Hubbard will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KILLIAN, HARRY F.; April 3, 1969; 119 Lincoln Street; age 67; beloved husband of Mary Killian; dear father of Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. George Cronan and Michael F. Killian; dear brother of John Schilling; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held 8 p.m. tonight. Recitation of the Rosary will be 8:30 tonight at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Prayer service will be held Saturday, April 5 at 10 a.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Killian will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STEWART, HAZEL; April 4, 1969; 3196 Martel, Avon Township; age 64; beloved wife of Melvin Stewart; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Jane Cavins, Gary Stewart, dear sister of Henry Free and Edward Street; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Avon Heights where Mrs. Stewart will lie in state. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WHITNEY, DELBERT R.; April 3, 1969; 4040 Wenonah Waterford Township; age 54; beloved husband of Lucille Whitney; dear father of Danny R. Whitney, Jr.; arrangements are pending at the J. C. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, where Mr. Whitney will lie in state after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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