

# State Senate Panel Trims Higher Education Budget

LANSING (UPI) — Anticipating sharp reaction from the state's universities and colleges, the Michigan Senate plans to move quickly on reduced spending levels for the schools.

Shortly before midnight yesterday, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported to the floor a trimmed-down version of the 1968-69 fiscal year higher education budget — \$8 million less than Gov. George Romney's recommendation.

The committee is proposing \$221 mil-

lion for the 11 colleges. Romney asked for \$229 million, and the colleges requested about \$271 million. University

**Related Story, Page B-10**

Officials complained that Romney's recommendation was far too low.

Sen. Garland Lane of Flint, ranking minority Democrat on the committee, said he planned to ask the Senate to

move the higher education money bill to the top of the calendar so that it moves ahead of court reorganizing.

Ignoring a court suit brought by the state's three largest universities, the committee used the resident-nonresident enrollment formula that is designed to force the colleges to raise tuition for nonresidents or limit their enrollment.

**VIOLATES AUTONOMY**

The committee wants tuition for out-of-

state students raised so that it equals 75 per cent of the cost of each student's education. The University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State have charged in Ingham County Circuit Court that this interference violates their constitutional autonomy.

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Using higher tuition rates and reducing the anticipated enrollments were the two major methods used by the committee to trim the budget requests.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

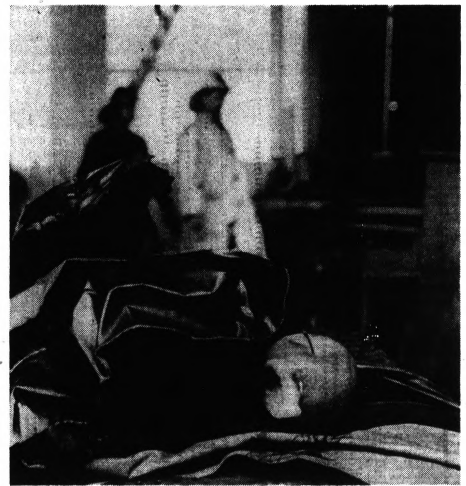
**INDIVIDUAL HELP** — Oakland Community College's unique instructional approach features a one-instructor-to-one-student ratio. Orchard Ridge Instructor William McNaughton assists Pat DeBusschere of Southfield and Bob Yazjejan of Birmingham in biology lab.

## Rights Bill Deal in the Making

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan sponsors of civil-rights legislation are keeping under wraps how far they may go to meet the compromise terms of Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

The Illinois senator said votes taken so far indicate a general desire for a bill—designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers from violence—and he is inclined to believe a compromise can be worked out.

His bargaining position was strengthened when a second move to cut off debate and bring the legislation to a vote fell short Monday of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 56-36 in favor of limiting further discussion.



AP Wirephoto

**HASTY RETREAT, ABANDONED TREAT** — An apple, apparently for the teacher and with but one good bite gone, lies abandoned among scorched curtains after a fire at Bryant Junior High School in Minneapolis yesterday. Students and faculty fled without injury. The blaze was confined to the school's auditorium where a large velvet curtain caught fire from an unknown cause.

## Johnson Places Farm Program Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Congress today to make permanent the backbone of his farm-aid program—authority to pay farmers billions of dollars annually for crops.

He predicted sharp declines in crop prices if the program isn't extended. Voted by Congress in 1965 for a five-year trial, it is scheduled to expire next year.

Payments have been running in excess of \$3 billion a year under so-called supply and price-stabilization programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and wool.

This big money measure was part of a seven-point farm and rural-areas aid program Johnson placed before Congress in a special farm message.

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Other main points of the program included:

- A three-year extension of the Food for Freedom program, under which this country provides food-production know-how to developing countries.
- A Congressional study of ways to give farmers greater power to bargain for prices.
- Establishment of a "national food bank" under which reserves of wheat, feed grains and soybeans would be stored for emergencies. Such legislation was recommended last year.
- Increasing the outlay for the food-stamp program, which helps feed the poor, from \$225 million to \$245 million a year.
- Extension of such programs as loan and grant assistance to small farmers.
- Development of better federal programs in job training for the rural unemployed and underemployed.

## OCC Taking Lead in Learning Field

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of three articles on rapidly growing Oakland Community College. Today's article examines its instructional program and students.)

By DICK ROBINSON

America's fast growing community and junior colleges have finally been recognized as a distinct part of the higher education system.

For years, it was never clear whether these two-year institutions were extensions of high schools, a starting point for higher education or a new form of school.

Taxpayers citizens have found within the past few years that community colleges — which are opening at the rate of one a week — have shifted away from being grades 13 and 14 of a public school district.

Two-year colleges are now institutions of higher education with local or regional autonomy in government and financing.

A task facing higher education—both community and four-year institutions—is to find new ways of learning, educators say. Costs and enrollments at the same time are dramatically increasing.

One college generally acknowledged as taking the lead in the learning area is 2½-year-old Oakland Community College (OCC) of Bloomfield Hills.

OCC is the only college in the United States to completely adopt a new learning approach featuring a one instructor-to-one student ratio.

Called the instructional systems approach, it emphasizes self-instruction. The program is student-oriented as opposed to teacher-centered conventional instruction.

"Our program does not present what is called the black coffee syndrome," explains college President Dr. John E. Tirrell.

"Students go to a vending machine and can get 12 variations of coffee with cream and sugar, tea, hot chocolate and soups."

"Yet, when they go down the hall to the classroom, different abilities, preparation and experiences are not known and acknowledged, and we give them all black coffee."

The college is essentially a school with hardly any classrooms but with row upon row of individual study carrel booths.

"It may be possible to soon say goodbye to the classroom, at least as we know it today," Tirrell predicts.

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

# Quarantine Urged for War

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard B. Russell said today the war in Vietnam could be ended in a "reasonably short time" without the dispatch of more U.S. troops if America imposed a tight air-sea quarantine on the Communist North.

It would require a "less timid" bombing policy in the North, plus the air and naval forces to enforce such a quarantine, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said in an interview.

But the alternative is many more troops, a long period of warfare and enormous expenditure as long as the United States keeps on fighting "by the book . . . according to the plans of the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong," he said.

The Georgia Democrat, one of the Senate's top military experts, said the recent Communist offensive made it "very evident that we have underestimated the strength of the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong and have woefully underestimated their capacity for planning and execution."

"If we will quarantine it (North Vietnam)," he said, "close off the North Vietnamese coast and keep the rail lines to China down, I think the war can be brought to an end in a reasonably short time."

**OPPOSES INCREASE**

Another member of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, said yesterday he opposed increasing the number of American troops in Vietnam until President Johnson orders maximum use of air and sea power.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the time had come to pay more attention to stopping the bombing in quest of peace talks and less to calls for sending more troops.

"There are very few significant targets left in North Vietnam," he said. "The bombing has not halted the infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam. And the bombing has failed to bring Hanoi to the conference table."

Russell said he is suggesting that the Senate preparedness subcommittee call Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to testify on likely increases in U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam.

**PACIFICATION PROGRAM**

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he expects the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, to summon Ambassador Robert W. Komer to report on the condition of the pacification program. Komer, in charge of the program, is returning from Saigon with Wheeler to report to President Johnson. They are due in Washington tomorrow.

Wheeler is bringing home from Vietnam recommendations for troop increases that Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, a war critic, said in a Senate speech may total 125,000 additional men.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told his colleagues yesterday that if more men are to be sent to Vietnam, Congress should be consulted in advance of any decision to escalate the war.

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## Douglas' Name to Be on Ballot

F. Jack Douglas' name will be on the ballot in Monday's city primary election.

Douglas of 1644 Charleston is one of four candidates seeking the City Commission seat now held by District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson.

Douglas' eligibility was questioned last week in a suit filed by Patrick M. Galloway of 483 Tallahassee, an ally of one of Douglas' opponents.

The Oakland County Circuit Court had ordered a show cause hearing to be scheduled yesterday, but Judge James S. Thorburn yesterday continued the hearing to next Monday, the day of the election.

Thorburn said the week's delay would give Galloway's attorney sufficient time to study pleadings submitted by the city in the case.

Since there is no ruling that Douglas can't be a candidate his name will be on the ballot, City Clerk Olga Berkeley said.

Galloway's attorneys contend that if Douglas is elected commissioner he is called the black coffee syndrome," explained Douglas' opponent.

## Plans Approved for County Jail

Plans for a new Oakland County Jail, with an estimated cost of \$6.4 million, were presented and approved today by a committee of the Board of Supervisors.

The buildings and grounds committee okayed plans for the facility at the County Center which would be completed in 1970 and begun in August of this year.

Recommendations are for the new building to include room for a morgue, underground parking and storage area, cells for about 750 prisoners, an area for a civil defense system and provisions for future expansion if necessary.

The approved plans by Giffels and Rossetti, Inc., of Detroit, will go to the entire board at its March meeting. Methods of financing are to be determined later.

## Police-Fire Pay Accord Reached

After five months of negotiations, tentative agreement has been reached on new wages for Pontiac police and firemen, according to a city spokesman.

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The agreement incorporates a total wage boost of \$1,200 for 1968 plus a longevity pay program retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967.

According to Nicholas J. Santivan, city personnel director, an across-the-board raise of \$1,000 would be put into effect retroactive to Jan. 1, putting the starting pay for police and firemen at \$7,692 per year. On July 1, another \$200 boost would go into effect.

The 2 per cent longevity pay would be paid after seven, 14 and 21 years service. At each of the seven-year intervals, a 2 per cent wage hike would be added to a police or fireman's base pay.

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The new wage pact still must be ratified by the City Commission and police and firemen, according to Santivan.

The personnel director said the total cost of the new wages would be about \$288,000 for 1968, while the retroactive longevity pay would cost about another \$100,000.

## Johnson Visits Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, aboard Air Force One, landed here today on his first visit to the city since President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, sent Johnson into the presidency.

The President was to make a brief address to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, whose 10,000 delegates are in session at the Memorial Auditorium.

From Our News Wires

LANSING — The Michigan Education Association, representing 65,000 public school teachers, yesterday said it is opposed to proposals in the Legislature to grant public subsidies to parents of parochial students.

"Any proposal to use public tax dollars to pull nonpublic schools out of their financial difficulties is certainly not in the public interest," said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the MEA.

# MEA Opposes Nonpublic-School Aid

The MEA received support in its position from an unexpected source. A Roman Catholic priest is helping to organize opposition in the form of a group called Concerned Catholics for Public Schools.

The Rev. Maurice Geary, assistant pastor at Detroit's St. David's Church, says the bill, which would benefit Catholics, would reopen old wounds and run the interfaith movement.

Father Geary also says, "Catholic schools have outlived their usefulness.

## Flurries to Last Another Day

Occasional snow flurries are expected through tomorrow with little accumulation.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will average 8 to 18 degrees below the normal high of 33 to 36 and normal low of 16 to 21 through Saturday.

Fair to partly cloudy and colder is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 24. The mercury climbed to 35 by 2 p.m.

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# Communist Tanks Reported Only 50 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Communist tanks were reported Monday night only 50 miles northwest of Saigon in their deepest penetration of South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said a force of civilian irregulars and their U.S. Special Forces advisers were on a column of three tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier near the Cambodian border.

The U.S. Command identified

the vehicles only as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type" accompanied by an estimated battalion — about 400 men — of enemy troops.

The appearance of Communist armored forces in the area and so far south raised the possibility of a menacing new enemy buildup along the Cambodian border. Previously the presence of enemy tanks has been confirmed only in the northwest corner of the country,

near the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said the allied force blew up one of the vehicles with antitank rockets and the explosion killed 30 enemy soldiers.

"To blow up that hard, it had to have a lot of ammunition in it," a U.S. official said.

Some South Vietnamese sources said there were reports the tanks were Russian T34s, a World War II weapon. The U.S. Command said that after nearly two hours of

fighting, the vehicles that were still mobile and the remainder of the enemy force broke contact and fled to the west, presumably to Cambodia. But a U.S. spokesman said the enemy later launched a counterattack and the force of about 100 South Vietnamese and Americans then withdrew.

Neither the South Vietnamese nor American spokesmen had any reports of the armored vehicles opening fire. The U.S. Command said there were no

American casualties and South Vietnamese casualties were "light." South Vietnamese headquarters said the government troops suffered no casualties.

## SECOND AMBUSH

Speculation about a new Communist buildup along the Cambodian border was strengthened by another Green Beret ambush earlier Monday at Loc Ninh, 80 miles north of Saigon. The Americans and their South Vietnamese ir-

regulars pounced on a 2½-ton truck carrying Communist troops, destroyed the vehicle and killed 17 of the enemy, the U.S. Command said. One American was wounded and South Vietnamese casualties were again described as light.

Loc Ninh was the kickoff point for a Communist offensive late last October. For a week the enemy tried to overrun the district headquarters compound, a Special Forces camp and a U.S. 1st Infantry Division patrol and artillery base. But they

were beaten back after more than 1,000 were killed. Undeterred, the Reds attacked government district towns and U.S. reinforcements along the Cambodian border and struck at the Bu Dop Special Forces camp.

Communist gunners again shelled Saigon's Ton Son Nhut airbase early today and other sections of the capital and its suburbs. No casualties and only light damage were reported at the sprawling military and civilian air base.

## Blue Cross Seeks a 3% Rate Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross, the hospitalization insurance plan, proposed a 3 per cent average rate increase Monday for almost half of its 4.5 million members.

It would go into effect in the third quarter of 1968 if approved by the state insurance commission.

Michigan Blue Shield, which pays medical expenses, asked for no change in its base rate. Both Blue Shield and Blue Cross filed the rate proposals with the State Insurance Bureau.

The proposed adjustments would average 2.2 per cent on the combined Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate.

## NOT AFFECTED

The proposal would not affect 352,000 members who hold Blue Cross-Blue Shield 65 contracts.

Pressures Rise in Florida Strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Pressures for a special legislative session on education mounted today as Florida's statewide teacher strike entered its seventh class day with some 430,000 pupils once more heading for the beaches and sandlots instead of schoolrooms.

Some 300 University of Florida professors signed a petition in Gainesville Monday, urging Gov. Claude Kirk to call the legislature back. In Miami, Dade County senators mailed a petition to Tallahassee. The legislature can call itself into session with a three-fifths vote.

A proposed summit meeting on education—designed to bring teachers and lawmakers closer together—flopped Monday night, leaving both camps far apart.

The youths then split up. One

## Stolen Cars Found in Grove; Youth Held

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Wash-ton County sheriff's deputies of a mile away by Harvey and arrested one of two youths Monday who were surprised near a grove of trees concealing 28 stolen late model cars valued at \$100,000.

Sheriff Douglas L. Harvey said the cars were taken in the last two weeks from the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas by a large auto theft ring specializing in stolen transmissions.

He said the transmissions and most of the tires had been removed.

## YOUTH ESCAPES

Another youth escaped after being surprised by sheriff's deputies who had been staking the area since hunters reported finding the cars Sunday, shortly after Isaac Jones, 27, the grove of trees is located of 476 Thors was killed by a seven miles southwest of Ann Arbor.

"There is a ready market for straight — stick transmissions that among sports cars buffs, especially in the Detroit area. These thieves had no trouble getting into the cars," Harvey said. At yesterday's continuation of the preliminary examination in Pontiac Municipal Court, Dr. William Dito, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Isaac Jones at Pontiac General Hospital, testified that the victim was killed at close range.

A second witness told of an exchange of words between Robert Jones and the victim previous to the shooting.



KHE SAHN EXIT—U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh carry a comrade, wounded in Communist shelling last week, to an evacuation helicopter. North Vietnamese troops yesterday mauled a Marine patrol and blocked a rescue platoon 800 yards outside the base.

## More Rocky Aid for Romney?

By United Press International

The Romney camp was weighing the case today for arranging another New Hampshire appearance by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to try to boost the Michigan governor's lagging primary campaign.

With the balloting just two weeks away, Romney is judged to be far behind his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and steadily losing ground.

Ironically, it is partly Rockefeller, a GOP moderate and staunch Romney backer, who is holding down the Michigan governor's prospects for a good showing.

Although Rockefeller is an avowed non-candidate, a write-in campaign is flourishing in his behalf, and some politicians now predict Rockefeller will run ahead of Romney, though well behind Nixon.

Early in the campaign, Rockefeller actively discouraged the write-in campaigners, but of late he has left them alone.

Rockefeller's weekend statement that he would accept a convention draft — a development he said was unlikely — further muddled the water, casting gloom on the Romney organization and raising allegations in some newspapers that Rockefeller was selling Romney out.

## 'Rusk Says Soviet Union Aiding in Pueblo Return'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., Republican congressman said today yesterday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk told him "the Russians are now working with Rusk about the Pueblo in helping the United States get the USS Pueblo and its crew at the White House back from North Korea."

"He told us the Russians are secretary was emphatic when very anxious for a solution, he told the congressman, 'We since they may have ships in know we are going to get the similar situations some day,' Pueblo and its crew back."

## Agenda Snags Red Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Representatives of 66 Communist parties began discussions today without being able to agree on an agenda for their meeting because of looming controversy.

The meeting, which formally opened Monday, is a step in the Soviet drive to arrange a world Communist conference in hopes of restoring Soviet-line unity to the divided Communist movement, badly fractured by the Russian-Red Chinese dispute. Communist parties of China, North Vietnam and 13 other countries were absent.

The holding of a conference was controversial, with different delegates to this meeting having different views on whether to attend, what it should discuss and when — or even if — it should be held.

A communique indicated that the approximately 150 delegates could not agree upon an agenda.

## Birmingham Area News

### Public Hearing Is Slated on Ann Street Rezoning

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled a public hearing for March 25 on the proposed rezoning of properties in the Ann Street area.

The city planning board has recommended that the area in question, an irregularly shaped parcel extending from Frank to Lincoln, be changed to the new R2 attached single-family zoning category.

Under present zoning, the area includes R3 single family, R4 two family, and B2 neighborhood business.

The commission also, after a public hearing, declared the necessity of an alley running east-west from Purdy to Ann in the block south of Brown.

The planning board has recommended that the alley be constructed previously. The commission considered the proposal but did not determine necessity.

## UNIT DEVELOPMENT

However, according to Planning Director William R. Brownfield, possible development of the block as a unit, a major factor in the earlier decision, remains unlikely.

The second necessity hearing was scheduled after the commission was advised of a proposed addition to a building in the area which would block any plans for an alley.

In other business, the commission:

- Awarded a contract for the 1968 helicopter spraying program to combat Dutch elm disease to the low bidder, Olin Helicopter Services, Inc., in the amount of \$4,884.
- Approved the deficiency

### Affair to Aid Romney Drive

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Republicans hope to raise more than \$150,000 for the Romney for president campaign at a Saturday afternoon fund-raising luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club near Mount Clemens.

The luncheon's special guests are Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

No price has been put on luncheon tickets.

## PRECINCT DELEGATE

Active in the Republican party, he has served as a precinct delegate, legislative director for Pontiac, county executive committee and was appointed an adviser to the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission by Gov. Romney in 1967.

Allen has been active in civic, church and charitable organizations. He was named Outstanding Young Man for Pontiac by the Jaycees in 1958. At one time he was an employee of the clerk's office.

### Douglas' Name Will Be on Ballot

(Continued From Page One) would have conflicting interests as a labor leader and a city commissioner.

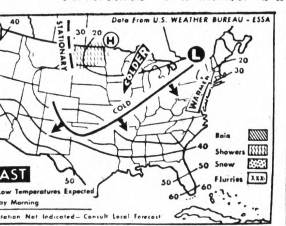
Douglas is president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, composed of 111 union locals. A city fireman for 18½ years, he is on leave of absence from the department.

The hearing was scheduled, charging the city to show cause why it should not be restrained from putting Douglas' name on the primary ballot.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally cloudy today through Wednesday with little temperature change. Chance of snow flurries today and again on Wednesday. High today 20 to 26. Low tonight 22 to 27. Thursday outlook: fair to partly cloudy and colder. Westerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

| Today in Pontiac                        |    | Monday in Pontiac                |    |
|-----------------------------------------|----|----------------------------------|----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 24 |    | Lowest temperature: 24           |    |
| Wind velocity 5 to 10 m.p.h.            |    | Wind velocity: 5 to 10 m.p.h.    |    |
| Direction: Westerly                     |    | Direction: Westerly              |    |
| Sun rises Tuesday at 6:21 a.m.          |    | Sun rises Tuesday at 6:21 a.m.   |    |
| Moon sets Wednesday at 7:11 a.m.        |    | Moon sets Wednesday at 7:11 a.m. |    |
| Moon rises Tuesday at 4:44 a.m.         |    | Moon rises Tuesday at 4:44 a.m.  |    |
| Moon sets Wednesday at 7:38 a.m.        |    | Moon sets Wednesday at 7:38 a.m. |    |
| Downtown Temperatures                   |    | Monday's Temperatures            |    |
| 4 a.m.                                  | 25 | Alpena                           | 33 |
| 7 a.m.                                  | 24 | Ann Arbor                        | 31 |
| 10 a.m.                                 | 24 | Bay City                         | 30 |
| 1 p.m.                                  | 24 | Dearborn                         | 30 |
| 4 p.m.                                  | 24 | East Lansing                     | 30 |
| 7 p.m.                                  | 24 | Flint                            | 30 |
| 10 p.m.                                 | 24 | Grosse Pointe                    | 30 |
|                                         |    | Houghton                         | 30 |
|                                         |    | Lansing                          | 30 |
|                                         |    | Marquette                        | 30 |
|                                         |    | Midland                          | 30 |
|                                         |    | Monroe                           | 30 |
|                                         |    | Novi                             | 30 |
|                                         |    | Okemos                           | 30 |
|                                         |    | Port Huron                       | 30 |
|                                         |    | St. Ignace                       | 30 |
|                                         |    | Traverse City                    | 30 |
|                                         |    | Warren                           | 30 |
|                                         |    | Westland                         | 30 |
|                                         |    | Ypsilanti                        | 30 |
|                                         |    | Zeeland                          | 30 |
|                                         |    | Ann Arbor                        | 30 |
|                                         |    | Dearborn                         | 30 |
|                                         |    | East Lansing                     | 30 |
|                                         |    | Flint                            | 30 |
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|                                         |    | Marquette                        | 30 |
|                                         |    | Midland                          | 30 |
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|                                         |    | Port Huron                       | 30 |
|                                         |    | St. Ignace                       | 30 |
|                                         |    | Traverse City                    | 30 |
|                                         |    | Warren                           | 30 |
|                                         |    | Westland                         | 30 |
|                                         |    | Ypsilanti                        | 30 |
|                                         |    | Zeeland                          | 30 |



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are forecast tonight for the Dakotas. It will be colder from the Great Plains to the upper Great Lakes region and warmer in the mid-Atlantic states. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere.

## Waterford Woman Is 103

"I have my good days and my bad days," says Mrs. Mary Lenhart, who is 103 today.

She is living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Coleman of 2555 E. Main, Waterford Township.

Despite a broken hip which keeps her bedridden, poor eyesight and near-deafness, Mrs. Lenhart remains alert.

She lived alone until she broke her hip in 1958. Now she lives with the Colemans while taking frequent long trips to visit her other children.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIRTHDAY TODAY—Mrs. Mary Lenhart of 2385 Main, Waterford Township, celebrates her 103rd birthday today. She reportedly is the oldest resident in Waterford Township and the oldest person on Medicare in the area. Mrs. Lenhart has been hospitalized only twice, the first time in 1958 when she broke her hip.



# OCC Taking Lead With Learning Techniques

(Continued From Page One)

"The revolution has been coming through our schools, ungraded classes, team teaching, modular scheduling and such hardware assistance as television and computer instruction."

Students progress by using programmed material and audio visual equipment at their own pace and on their own time. It is their own responsibility.

They spend most of their time in learning laboratories where they can come and go as they please 14 hours a day.

Instructors are always available there for students who "need to know" something. Students are given all the tools they need to learn, including examples of test questions. No trick questions are asked.

**MOTIVATIONAL ACTIVITIES**  
Faculty members emphasize motivational activities in lectures, discussions and tests at scheduled small and general assembly sessions (SAS and GAS).

Students check out materials, such as textbooks, from learning resource centers (LRC), conventionally called libraries.

Administrators report that students generally are satisfied with the instructional system.

"At first I hated this system because I didn't know where to go," says 18-year-old Rachel Iglesias of Keego Harbor. "But now I know where to go and what is expected of me, and I like it better."

## HOCUS-FOCUS?

Others, such as Student Government President John Ash of the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township, claim poor teaching methods and inequality of education.

It may seem OCC is resorting to technological hocus-pocus to replace education, but college administrators quickly come to the system's defense.

"The system is built around the fullest knowledge of learning procedures," Tirrell notes. "The theory is that if a student knows where he's going and how to get there, he will get there if he wants to."

Or as Dr. Albert A. Canfield, vice president for curriculum, research and development, puts it: "We wanted to emphasize the program rather than the hardware."

OCC, fourth largest com-

munity college of the state's 24, provides academic, technical and continuing education programs for youth and adults.

The college offers programs in:

- Education, engineering, business administration and liberal arts for those wishing to transfer to four-year colleges after two years.
- 23 career fields, such as commercial art, data processing, professional nursing and law enforcement. Career programs lead to either a one-year certificate of achievement or two-year associate in applied science degree.

**DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAM**  
Students who did poorly in high school may take a developmental program to remedy their deficiencies.

OCC's program is not yet accredited but that may be only a year away, college officials estimate.

Accreditation is necessary for students to be able to transfer to other colleges. Credits are currently transferred while the accreditation process is under way.

Community colleges, such as Oakland, account for the bulk of the higher education explosion in the country. In Michigan, about 85,000 students go to such schools.

When OCC opened its doors in September 1965, a total of 3,860 students were enrolled. This was —and possibly still is — the largest initial enrollment for a community college in the nation, said Mitchell Tendler, director of community relations.

"You open the door and the students are there," relates Tendler.

As of last fall, the college had 5,455 students on three campuses — 1,919 at Highland Lakes, 1,733 at Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township and 1,549 at

partially completed Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

In addition, there were about 254 people taking continuing education courses at one of six extension centers.

## CAREER PROGRAMS

College officials say they are trying to push career programs even though one out of five students take them compared to a national average of one out of eight.

Enrollment projects show that 2,000 more students will enter OCC each year through 1971 when 13,000 are expected.

All graduates of the county's secondary schools may attend OCC.

"Most of our students are lower achievers than go to four-year colleges," observes Lorne Fox, head of admissions, "but you must remember this is the type of student we serve."

## EVEN DISTRIBUTION

He said students come from high schools evenly distributed around the college district, but high numbers come from Birmingham, Pontiac and Southfield.

About 20 per cent of the students come from outside the district, primarily from Wayne and Macomb counties.

Tendler says that the college would like to put advisers in Negro areas to recruit these

students the college has very few of.

Top drawing points for students to OCC are the special curriculum, closeness to home and favorable recommendation of high school counselors, a survey shows.

## BELOW AVERAGE

Factors rating below averages were intellectual atmosphere and good faculty, advice of parents, social opportunities and athletic program.

During an average fall term, some 400 OCC students may drop out of school, many because they get full-time jobs.

The college suspects students get interested in their career program studies and get jobs in the field without completing the course.

"It makes me furious to travel around the country and hear college heads boast that their standards are so high, they can flunk out 35 per cent of their freshman students," emphasizes Tirrell.

"We have higher standards — we want to keep our students in school. If it takes them a month to do a term's work or if it takes a year, we want them in

school and free to learn as best they can."

Students who stay at OCC have campus protests just as at any other college. Recently Highland Lakes students demonstrated over an unpaid campus road.

And there are those who stay at OCC by the grace of the draft boards. Students in career programs can legally be drafted but have not been, campus sources disclose.

(Next: Facilities, Faculty, Trustees)



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## Junior Editors Quiz on RIDING SCHOOL



**QUESTION:** Who started the famous Spanish Riding School?

**ANSWER:** Back in 1565, a courier was sent by Maximilian II of Austria to Spain to secure fine horses for the emperor's riding stables in Vienna. The emperor hoped to establish a riding school to teach horsemanship to knights and nobles.

A group of the famous horses of Castile and Andalusia were brought north, and the Spanish Riding School of Vienna came into being. Later, Arabian and other fine stallions were imported. From the best of all these, a magnificent new breed emerged: the Lippizaner.

The name comes from Equile Lippizano, the town where these horses were first bred. Although mature Lippizaners are white, the darker colors of their ancestors show in the colts who are always black (A).

The art, developed in the Spanish Riding School, of displaying the beauty of a fine horse and his gaits without resorting to trickery is called dressage. In (B) youthful members of the school, which is still in existence, show how their stallions keep perfect step.

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## Truck Kills Child

SPARTA (AP) — Seven-year-old Douglas Somers was killed Monday when he darted in front of a pickup truck near his home in Sparta, the Kent County Sheriff's Department reported. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Somers.



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# Avondale School Deficit Cut by \$74,629

Avondale Board of Education members pared some \$74,629 of a \$115,000 budget deficit last night, even as Supt. John W. Dickey spoke of returning to the voters with a millage increase request June 10.

Some 1,400 Avondale school students living within 1.5 miles of school will be walking to class or looking for car pools Monday morning.

They are among the first to feel the cutbacks as a result of the 12.7 millage failure in this district last week.

Formerly bused to classes, they will now have to make new arrangements. There will be no further field trips. Savings — \$10,000.

There will be no spring sports at Avondale Senior High School. Golf, baseball and track have felt the axe, as have intramural sports. Savings — \$3,350.

The services of two vocal music teachers, two elementary art teachers, two elementary physical education teachers, and two elementary librarians will be utilized for the most part as elementary teacher substitutes, and the substitute pool will be eliminated.

Positions vacated due to resignation will be filled with the above teachers.

There will be no substitutes hired at the secondary level except in case of prolonged illness. Classes will simply not convene. Savings — \$15,000.

The assistant principal at the junior high school has been assigned to teach math at the senior high school, due to the resignation of that teacher. Savings — \$3,500.

POSITIONS ELIMINATED

Two matrons' positions at the senior

and junior high schools will be eliminated. Savings — \$5,000.

There will be no new capital outlay items, no repairs or maintenance done except where absolutely necessary, no improvements to buildings and grounds for the balance of the year. Savings — \$30,000.

These were among the cuts made by the Avondale Board of Education last night. The attempt was to wipe out a \$115,000 budget deficit forecast for the present year. The debt was reduced to about \$43,000.

An audience of about 100 residents heard Supt. John W. Dickey read a prepared statement following the cuts.

2nd REQUEST EYED

Dickey spoke of asking a second time for a millage increase at the June 10 annual school election.

He said a favorable vote at that time "will enable us to restore the economies and will eliminate the necessity of several more drastic ones."

Such cuts might include half days for a large segment of the student body, closing the R. Grant Graham Elementary School which is scheduled to open on a part-time basis March 4, asking parents to purchase textbooks for their children, elimination of all extra-curricular activities, elimination of the position of department chairman, and reducing further custodial, secretarial and administrative services.

To some in the audience who had worked for the passage of the millage — defeated by a 5-to-1 majority — the cutbacks were not severe enough.

CHANGE OF STAND ASKED

Robert Thor, chairman of the Avon

Township Committee for Fairer Taxes, whose group distributed leaflets criticizing the millage request, claimed an accountant had been hired to go over Avondale records.

Board members were asked to change their stand against state aid for non-public schools.

Harvey Rouleau, 6886 Killarney, Troy, claimed it would cost the district \$210,000 to educate the 350 students that attended the district's lone nonpublic school.

Board President Ray A. Isanhardt solicited suggestions from residents as to areas of further savings asking they be submitted March 18.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968 A-4

## Keego Up-to-Date on Reassessments

KEEGO HARBOR—For the first time in this city's 10-year history, all land and buildings have up-to-date appraisals.

However, not all of the new dollar value has been made yet. This compilation is awaiting the closing of the Board of Review meetings.

Results of a reappraisal of the city were presented last night to a joint meeting of the City Council and the board of review.

It is possible that this board will change assessments upon its own judgment or upon appeals of residents.

Taxpayers can now see their assessment at the City Hall. The city is notifying residents whose assessments have changed.

APPEAL DEADLINE

Appeals can be made before the board on March 5, 18 and 19.

The reappraisals of property on a current market value basis are the result of a seven-month study by W. M. Meier, tax consultant and appraiser of Southfield.

Of the 1,339 parcels of property in the city, he couldn't say how many valuations went up or down or what changes have been made because he didn't compare the new assessments with 1967 assessments.

three then filled out the tax cards delivered to the city hall last Dec. 27. The job cost the city \$7,950.

Meier suggested that the city wouldn't need much reassessing for five or 10 years.

## Disaster Control Plan Gets Troy Commission OK

TROY — The City Commission last night approved a proposed disaster control plan.

Designed to cope with natural disasters only, the plan will organize the city's resources under central control during periods of emergency.

The police department will take charge of notifying city officials and utility companies, and will be responsible for traffic and crowd control.

The department of public works will be responsible for barricading, removal of trees and obstacles from the city's streets, and repairing utilities.

The plan also provides for the establishment of a control center to coordinate information and activities, estimate needs of the area affected, and inform the public.

SNOWMOBILE DERBY OK'D

The commission also gave a green light to plans of the Troy Rotary Club to conduct a benefit snowmobile derby at Boulan Park March 3.

In other business, the commission approved a contract with the architectural firm of Crane and Goewie Associates, Inc., for study of the proposed city center area along Big Beaver Road.

According to City Manager Paul York, the study will consider possible uses of property in the area and, ultimately, construction and traffic planning.

Child Psychiatrist Will Speak in W. Bloomfield

How to detect the child with learning disabilities is the topic of a talk to be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the West Bloomfield High School, 6000 Orchard Lake.

Speaking will be Dr. James McHugh of the child psychiatry staff of Detroit Children's Hospital. He is also an instructor at that hospital and at Wayne State and Oakland Universities.

The talk is sponsored by the West Bloomfield Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Pancake Supper Slated

LAKE ORION — The public is invited to a pancake and sausage supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, S. Broadway. The supper will be served by Lake Orion Lodge No. 46.

Curriculum studies asked an over-all broader scope more tailored to meet individual children's needs than at present.

A student enrollment of 17,947 by 1980 and 10,446 by 1972 was forecast by the committee.

To take care of needs in the next five years, the group recommended construction of three new elementary schools, necessitating the purchase of two additional sites; construction of a third junior high school on the new senior high site; and expansion of the new senior high school to serve 1,500 students.

The recommendations were based on the moving of the ninth grade into the senior high buildings and back to the junior high buildings at the completion of the third junior high school.

Defeat Millage Hike

Berkley Voters OK Frisk Law

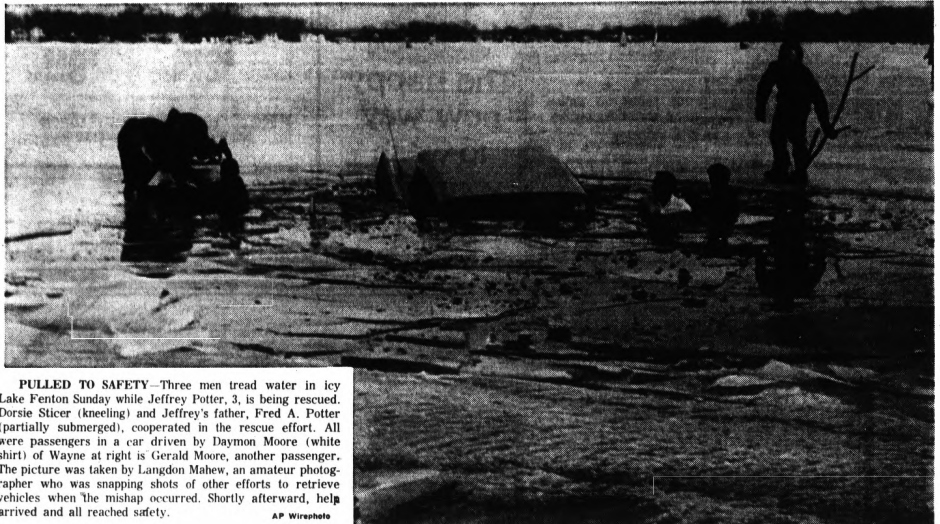
DETROIT (AP) — An advisory referendum on adopting a stop-and-frisk law was approved overwhelmingly yesterday by residents of Berkley, 2,486 to 1,231.

It will be sent to the Berkley City Council for consideration.

Berkley residents also defeated a proposal, 2,285-1,616, to add 4 mills to city taxes to improve fire and police protection. The money would have raised an additional \$184,000 a year.

The Detroit Common Council will have a public hearing on a stop-and-frisk ordinance tomorrow. It would allow police to halt and search persons whose conduct or appearance is suspicious.

The city council in nearby Dearborn adopted a stop-and-frisk ordinance this year. It had been approved by an advisory vote by residents last year.



PULLED TO SAFETY—Three men tread water in icy Lake Fenton Sunday while Jeffrey Potter, 3, is being rescued. Dorsie Sticer (kneeling) and Jeffrey's father, Fred A. Potter (partially submerged), cooperated in the rescue effort. All were passengers in a car driven by Daymon Moore (white shirt) of Wayne at right is Gerald Moore, another passenger. The picture was taken by Langdon Mahew, an amateur photographer who was snapping shots of other efforts to retrieve vehicles when the mishap occurred. Shortly afterward, help arrived and all reached safely.

## Can 'Country Living' Survive?—2 Many Voices Heard on Township Zoning Decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on community planning and its importance to county residents who may desire a bit of "open space."

By JEAN SAILE

Many voices are heard when a township board wrestles with the question of whether to rezone property.

There is the planning commission — a paid planning consultant (in most cases) — the county coordinating planning and zoning committee — the owners — the developers — and the area residents.

Any decision is apt to be disputed. The current trend appears to be for more and louder protests as area residents battle in behalf of aesthetics.

Professional planners hold out little hope that the "wide open spaces" will last much longer.

But who makes the decisions that change the face of the land?

RECOMMENDATIONS

Local planning commissions, made up for the most part of civic-minded and dedicated citizens, bear the lion's share of the responsibility for change, and it is to them that the people most often appeal.

"Just who does zoning benefit—me or the developer?" —Independence Township.

"For 20 years we've struggled to make something of our subdivisions, and now you surround us with gas stations." —Pontiac Township.

"I bought land and I was going to build a house and a barn. According to your zoning restrictions, the horse is

Nevertheless their findings serve only as recommendations to the township board, which in recent years has also had to hear the voice of the county coordinating zoning and planning committee.

Organization of the latter group has been an attempt to provide planning on a wider scale — so that a junk yard in one township may not be a prime residential in another, for instance.

Board members find that residents near the affected areas can be vocal in their displeasure against change. Some of them have been unhappy enough to seek, and in some cases win, referendums to put rezoning matters before the voters.

WALKING TIGHTROPE

"Aren't our wishes as important to you as those of the developer?" they ask.

Township officials feel they are walk-

going to have a beautiful view, and I'm going to be down at the bottom of the hill looking up." —Oakland Township.

"The Avondale School District does not realize enough in taxes from a mobile home development to pay for the cost of education of the children who live in such a development." —Avon Township.

"You're going to get more kids and more traffic from those apartments than we can handle." —Orion Township.

Richard Beer, chairman of the Orion Township Planning Commission, "While we find it difficult to keep out any particular type of zoning, we can tell the developer where in the township to put it.

"We must have good reasons for our actions because such a matter can be taken to court, and the courts sometimes do find that the land involved is unreasonably zoned," he reported.

Meanwhile the tide of gigantic apartment complexes, mobile home parks, motels, industrial plants, new shopping centers, etc., rolls further into the country.

"The trouble is," said a hard-pressed planner, "most of the mistakes in planning are going to be made in the next 10 years. And we're the people who are going to make them."

(Next: No Room For Chickens.)

UPDATE ORDINANCES

In an effort to control development, townships keep updating their zoning ordinances and maps. What the people can't understand is that changes still occur.

"A zoning map is a guideline," states

ing a tightrope. Concerned on the one hand with providing enough industrial tax base to make living in an area financially feasible, they also share residents' fears of encroaching urbanization and its problems, but feel the answer is in "controls."

"We're doing our best to plan for the future," said Pontiac Township Planning Commission chairman Claude Arnett at a recent hearing.

"We've got to consider the tax base. If we listened only to residents, there'd never be any rezoning accomplished," he said.

UPDATE ORDINANCES

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## Planning Group for Walled Lake Skills Center Set

The planning committee has been formed for the proposed high school skills center to be in Walled Lake.

Members are Murray Adams, coordinator of secondary education, Walled Lake Schools; Lester Carlson, director of vocational education, Walled Lake; William Adams, principal, South Lyon High School; Eldon VanSlybroek, principal, Milford Senior High, Huron Valley Schools; Earl Baumunk, director of vocational education, Farmington; Norman Frid, trade and industrial coordinator, Clarenceville Schools; Gerald Hartman, principal, Novi High School; and Harvey Sterns, assistant superintendent, West Bloomfield.

The Walled Lake vocational facility, one of four in the county, will serve surrounding school districts.

It will be financed by the half-mill tax levy approved by Oakland County residents for this purpose.

## School Millage Need Affirmed

ROCHESTER — The need for increased millage for schools was affirmed here last night as the board of education reviewed the recent report of its citizens' advisory committee.

The board is to consider at its meeting Monday night the prospect of an April 29 vote to raise taxes 6.5 mills — one of which would be for debt retirement. The millage would be asked for five years.

Joseph Nedrow and Peter Vernia, citizens' finance committee spokesmen, said that if the vote is favorable, there would be moderate surpluses in each of the next three years, followed by moderate deficits in the final two years.

The debt retirement mill was sought for further site acquisition, believed necessary in line with enrollment projections for the district.

Recognizing the present tax climate, the report stated, "A desire for a reduction in total governmental expenditures

should be debated at other times and other places rather than be an excuse for failing to recognize the immediacy of need as shown by the facts studied by this committee."

EXTENDED YEAR

A preference for the extended school year as opposed to the four-quarter year was reaffirmed by Mrs. Vivian Lennox of the study committee.

While effecting no major financial saving as opposed to the four-quarter year, she believed that additional enrichment provided might allow children to proceed through school in 12 years as opposed to the present 13 years.

Proposed is a 210-day school year in place of the present 180-day year.

The committee believed the four-

quarter year should be considered only in event of an extreme financial emergency.

Curriculum studies asked an over-all broader scope more tailored to meet individual children's needs than at present.

A student enrollment of 17,947 by 1980 and 10,446 by 1972 was forecast by the committee.

To take care of needs in the next five years, the group recommended construction of three new elementary schools, necessitating the purchase of two additional sites; construction of a third junior high school on the new senior high site; and expansion of the new senior high school to serve 1,500 students.

The recommendations were based on the moving of the ninth grade into the senior high buildings and back to the junior high buildings at the completion of the third junior high school.

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The city council in nearby Dearborn adopted a stop-and-frisk ordinance this year. It had been approved by an advisory vote by residents last year.



# Making Possession of LSD a Crime Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman says a proposal to make possession of LSD a crime "is absolutely unenforceable." He said indications are that nearly two million students use the drug.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky made the comment to a reporter Monday after a House Commerce subcommittee on which he sits heard Commissioner James L. Goddard of the Food and Drug Administration support the administration bill.

Goddard added, however, that he personally disagrees with possession penalties.

"I wouldn't propose that section if it were to be under my jurisdiction," Goddard said, expressing doubts about the effect of such a penalty as a deterrent. Administration law enforcement officials said it would help them crack down on use of the hallucinogens and other dangerous drugs.

Carter said surveys on LSD usage indicated that perhaps

1.6 million high school and 300,000 college students use the hallucinogen.

## COMPANION PROPOSAL

"How can we imprison 1.9 million students in the United States?" Carter asked.

Enforcement of the administration's proposal would be by the Justice Department. A companion proposal would transfer the Narcotics Bureau to the Justice Department from the Treasury Department.

Carter appeared to be in a minority in opposing the administration proposal to make LSD possession a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., acting subcommittee chairman, said he expects the recommendation to be approved.

## STRONG AGREEMENT

There is strong agreement on the remainder of the bill, which would stiffen penalties against manufacture, sale, distribution and possession for sale or distribution of hallucinogenic, stimulant and depressant drugs.

Carter and Rep. Donald G. Brozman, R-Colo., spoke against extreme penalties on LSD possession, and Rep. Peter N. Kyros, D-Maine, a subcommittee member, agreed.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking GOP member, has called for making LSD possession a felony punishable by 2 to 10 years in prison. This is the federal penalty for marijuana possession.

Goddard cited this as one of the reasons for opposing an LSD possession penalty, saying the stiffer penalty has not had any deterrent effect against use of marijuana.

"The real problem is one of educating people not to disabuse drugs of all kinds," he said.

But Rogers disagreed. "If we didn't have the penalty, no one knows what the usage of marijuana would be," he said.

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## No Legs---Youth Still Rates 1A

LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—A youth who has been legless since birth appeared at the induction center in a wheelchair to convince the Army he is unfit for military service. Mark Persons, 19, Santa Ana, Calif., registered for the draft a year ago and was told he would have to present documented evidence from a doctor before a deferment could be granted.

"I thought it so ridiculous that they should ask me to prove I didn't have any legs that I didn't bother," he said. "When I received my draft card a few weeks later, it was marked 1A."

## Censorship of War News Hit by Dem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John E. Moss of the House government information subcommittee, saying he's investigating new U.S. restrictions on release of Vietnam war news, contends reports on the war's progress must not be censored.

"It is more important now than at any time since our involvement there that we be fully informed about the war," the California Democrat said Monday night in an interview.

Moss said he has asked Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defense, for a full explanation of the restrictions, which were imposed in Saigon Monday.

In addition, Moss said, his subcommittee staff is asking for a complete file on all cables and other messages between Saigon and Washington dealing with the matter.

## RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED

The U.S. Command imposed restrictions on release of the press of information dealing with American casualties, damage done by enemy gunfire and the number of enemy shells fired when such information is considered to be of intelligence value to the Communists.

A Pentagon spokesman said the restrictions are not expected to affect the daily release of casualty lists and the Defense Department's weekly report on the over-all totals of men killed and wounded.

There was no immediate indication of full censorship on news dispatches, as was the case during World War II and the Korean War.

## Mother Loses 2nd Son in Viet Action

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Connie McWright has lost two sons killed in action in Vietnam. The Pentagon notified her that her son, Dale, 19, a Marine, was killed in action Feb. 17. Fifteen months earlier it was the same news about her son, Eddie, 20, also a Marine.

"I'm not bitter — I'm heartbroken," Mrs. McWright said Monday. "They were just boys. They couldn't even vote yet."

Total U.S. imports for the first five months of 1967 amounted to \$10.9 billion, up from \$10 billion for the same period the previous year.

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This month Persons received orders to report to the U.S. Army induction center for a physical examination. Yesterday, his father drove him to the appointed place in Santa Ana to be picked up by the Army bus.

"There wasn't anybody there with the authority to tell him not to go, so I put him on the bus," said Neil Persons.

Mark arrived at the center in his wheelchair and was sent home by Spec. 5 Gary Gelman. "This really isn't too uncommon," Gelman said. "We get cases like this from time to time."



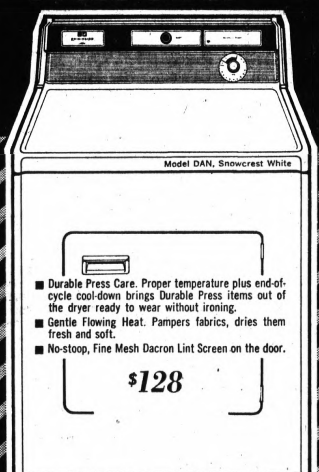
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### 720 Pr. Special Buy, Women's Tricot Acetate Briefs...

Save Now! Choose from your favorite colors in white, pink, blue. Now at terrific savings to **4/\$1**. Don't miss this one! Save.

### 24 ONLY, WOMEN'S PENDANT WATCHES

Choose from your favorites in gold or silver in fancy or solid trims. **8<sup>88</sup>-9<sup>99</sup>** Save now...

### 30, RE-PRICED LINGERIE, FOR WOMEN

A selection of broken sizes and styles in favorite fabrics and colors... **99¢ to 2<sup>88</sup>**

### 50, Re-Priced, Winter Coats in Our Final Clean-Up, Save Now!

Drastically re-priced to clear in a collection of self-trims and fur trims. Choose from most sizes in popular colors.

**22<sup>88</sup> 28<sup>88</sup> 34<sup>88</sup>**

### 15, RE-PRICED, WOMEN'S SHIRTS!

Cotton denim and seersucker sleeveless blends in misses' sizes. Save now. **\$4**

### RE-PRICED, WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

Junior Misses' and half sizes in 1 and 2-piece, styles, dressy and casual. **\$4 \$6 \$8**

### 45, Re-Priced Women's Jackets Now at Fabulous Savings to You!

Corduroy, pile fabrics, meltons, nylons, all with a fluffy pile lining for the cold days ahead. Save now at Penney's. Only: **9<sup>88</sup> to 14<sup>88</sup>**

## THE HOME!

### 24 Pr. Special Buy... FIBERGLASS DRAPERIES!

50x84 in colors of gold and beige. All of 100% durable fiberglass. Valances 25-50c. Only: **pr. 3<sup>99</sup>**

### 30 ONLY SHEET BLANKETS

100% cotton in 80x106 and machine washable... only: **1<sup>99</sup>**

### SPECIAL BUY TOWELS

100% cotton terry in brocade patterns. Wash size **36"** Bath **1<sup>22</sup>**

### SPECIAL BUY MATTRESS PADS

100% cotton reversible in twin and full size. Full **4<sup>17</sup>** Twin **3<sup>17</sup>**

### 10, SPECIAL BUY, DRESS BAG

Full length zipper with sturdy drop center frame. **2<sup>50</sup>**

### 6, RE-PRICED, CAN OPENERS... SAVE!

Automatic opener with 1-year guarantee. Removable cutting wheel. **8<sup>88</sup>**

### SPECIAL BUY Boudoir Lamps

6 Styles Save Now **4<sup>99</sup>**

### 6, INFANTS' FURNITURE SAVINGS

These are all floor models. Some slightly marked or discontinued models.

### 18, CORDLESS ELECTRIC KNIFE

Complete with rechargeable stand and 1-year guarantee. **15<sup>88</sup>**

## FOR GIRLS!

### SPECIAL BUY Braided Rug Runners

Early American Brown and Green **6<sup>99</sup>**

### 18, GIRLS' RE-PRICED SWEATERS

Cardigans and pullovers in pastel shades. **2<sup>88</sup>**

### 30, PR. GIRLS' CREW SOCKS

Mostly brown in sizes 6-7. Save now at Penney's. **6/\$1**

## FOR MEN AND BOYS!

### 90, PR. MEN'S BEDFORD CORDS RE-PRICED!

Men's corduroy jeans in 4 wale, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 28-36. **\$3**

### 20, BOYS' KNIT PAJAMAS RE-PRICED

100% acrylic with elastic waist band. Assorted colors. Sizes 14-16 only. **2<sup>88</sup>**

### 100 Pr. Boys' Pinwale Corduroy SLACKS at Terrific Savings!

Boys' boxer slacks at savings to you. In sizes 2-7. Choose from favorite colors. Don't miss this value now at Penney's. **\$1<sup>00</sup> pr.**

### BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

100% cotton plaids in favorite button-down style. Machine washable. **1<sup>66</sup>**

### 36, BOYS' RE-PRICED SWEATERS!

Assorted styles and colors in boys' sizes 6-18, now at terrific savings. **4<sup>88</sup>**

### 60, BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS NOW AT FABULOUS SAVINGS...

Pick from a wide collection of your favorite colors and styles. Boys' sizes 14-18. Don't miss this terrific savings now at Penney's during our End-of-the-Month Clearance. **2<sup>88</sup>**

### 40, MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS RE-PRICED

Choose from long sleeve in prints and solids... sizes S-M-L. Save now! **2<sup>88</sup>**

### 15, MEN'S RE-PRICED ROBES!

Sizes S-M-L in a choice of burgundy, navy, camel. All of wool blends. **9<sup>88</sup>**

### MEN'S WINTER JACKETS, RE-PRICED

Choose from sizes small, medium and large only. Assorted fabrics and colors. Don't miss this terrific saving now at Penney's. Only: **9<sup>88</sup>**

### 26, MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS RE-PRICED

Size medium only in a choice of popular colors to pick from... only: **8<sup>88</sup>**

## TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

### 24, STUFFED ANIMALS... SAVE NOW!

Cute and petite animals. Perfect for gift-giving or that extra playmate. **2<sup>99</sup>**

### 80, Women's Re-Priced Cardigans in Fashionable Ban-Lon

Wide assortment of fashions, new and bright colors, in women's sizes S-M-L. A terrific savings for every woman, not at Penney's. Only: **3<sup>88</sup>**

STORE HOURS  
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

CHARGE IT!

# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968

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Executive Vice President  
and Editor

Henry J. Reed  
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Treasurer and Finance  
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Howard N. Fitzgerald, II  
President and Publisher

Alto McCully  
Circulation Manager

O. Marshall Johnson  
Local Advertising Manager

## Why Not Fit Penalty to Crime?

One of Hippocrates' aphorisms is that extreme afflictions demand extreme remedies.

To be sure, the father of medicine was concerned with afflictions of the flesh, but his philosophy is no less pertinent to afflictions that beset society.

We have such a one today in its most virulent form represented by the murderous sniper who, from a hidden refuge, shoots down law enforcers and firemen during the course of civil rioting.

This vile specimen of humanity was conspicuous in the Detroit riot of last summer, and did much to aggravate and prolong the holocaust that shook the city.

Now comes State Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, with a proposal, backed

by 71 per cent of a mail poll in his district, to establish the death penalty for those convicted of sniping at municipal employees engaged in quenching violence against the community.

Smith also reports that 89 per cent of respondents favored a "stop and frisk law," which would authorize preventive measures against those with criminal intent, and that 94 per cent saw need for stiffer penalties for "violent crimes."

While some of our criminal coddlers may scream with horror over the alleged harshness of the proposals of the Ypsilanti lawmaker, we are in accord with his realistic approach to a growing menace to the guardians of the public weal are exposed.

## Federal Agency Sets Record for Inactivity

Membership on the Subversive Activities Control Board is a perfect security—"an office or position that requires little or no work and that usually provides an income."

The five members of the 18-year-old board receive \$26,000 a year each, and their public activities are hardly demanding. They have not met for two years. Thus, the board's hearings on the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, which begin today, have the prior advantage of novelty.

The S.A.C.B.'s major accomplishment is its own survival. It was formed in 1950 to expose Communists and their organizations through hearings. The individuals and organizations found to be Communist were then to register themselves with the Attorney General. Orders to register have been entered against 16 organizations and 44 individuals, but none has been obeyed.

The board's first hearings, which lasted 14 months until July 1, 1952, led to the conclusion that the Communist Party, U.S.A., was a Commu-

nist-action group under foreign domination and required to register as such. A long series of appeals culminated Nov. 15, 1965, in a Supreme Court ruling that the registration requirement violated the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The board has not held a public hearing since that date.

But inactivity costs money, too. Congress voted the S.A.C.B. \$295,000 to operate in fiscal 1968. The board wants a supplemental appropriation of \$13,000 to meet payroll increases approved by Congress, including \$2,000-a-year raises for each board member.

For 1969, the board is seeking an appropriation of \$425,000, or one-third more than it received in fiscal 1968. This includes \$340,000 for salaries (an increase of \$75,000) and \$25,000 for "special services" budgeted for only \$7,000 in the current fiscal year.

Verily, in the wonderful climate of idiocy which encompasses our Federal government, even the cost of doing nothing is subject to increase.

## Let's Keep 'Safe' Industry Free of Federal Rule

Nothing in life is completely safe, but some human enterprises come close to this ever illusive state of perfection. An example is found in the natural gas industry in the United States.

A survey of distribution companies has shown that in a 10-year period—1957 to 1966—there was an annual average of 46 fatalities involving only 28 incidents.

Any death or injury is tragic, but when you consider that there are more than 760,000 miles of gas pipeline and utility mains reaching some 38 million customers in homes, commerce and industry, this safety record is phenomenal.

It did not come about by accident. In 1965, for example, over \$365 million was spent by gas companies to assure continuous safety of their operations. From well heads which may be in

some remote section of the United States or Canada or on the ocean floor, to a kitchen stove in a Manhattan apartment building, safety is the most important concern of gas suppliers.

Despite the noteworthy safety record maintained by gas utilities, Federal gas safety legislation is now under consideration. If passed, another national regulatory bureaucracy will be superimposed on the codes already adopted by 43 states.

The Nation's gas industry expects to spend nearly \$9 billion in the next four years on construction to expand its capacity and meet growing energy needs. Imposition of additional regulations in pursuit of the utopian goal of perfect safety must not be allowed to impede such expansion, essential as it is to the progress of the United States.

## 'MD & P' Runs Through Our Basement

By JEAN SAILE

The MD & P Railroad (named for assorted sons) runs a circuitous route through my basement—traversing tunnels—bypassing millrace—skirting small towns—hurrying in its "never get anywhere" course.

Confined to a MRS. SAILE watcher's roll from the basement steps, I find myself with a growing sympathy for the railroads.

When they tell me railroad-ing is an economically losing

business, I believe them. As far as I've learned the MD & P has never made a cent—not even on returned items—but the financial drain is quite evident.

It took all of the boys' Christmas money plus one birthday check and several accumulated hot lunch funds to revitalize for the 1968 season.

The real railroads should be so lucky. What we have is new everything.

New mountains have emerged. Whole villages have been rearranged. A river has sprung up and disgorges its white water into a mountain

lake. Trees grow where once there was pebbled land.

It's sort of like Creation on a pocket allowance.

The seasons have already changed twice as paint brushes wiped their disagreement in tone across the face of the papier mache land.

Despite all the newness and fiery, I note that passenger travel has not picked up, but that we do have a surplus of engineers.

Featherbedding in the basement, yet! Much more practical would be some of that padding on the steps to make watching more comfortable.



On A Silver Platter

David Lawrence Says:

## Politicians Shun Key Riot Issue

WASHINGTON — Missing hereabouts is something that can be expressed in a single word — courage.

Politicians in the government have come to believe it is expedient to avoid dealing with the very factors which are producing the biggest era of unrest and fear in the nation's history.

For, as the summer approaches, the country is being told that more riots and civil disorders are to break out in many cities. But very little is being done about it. The President's Commission on Civil Disorders, which was appointed to make a thorough study of the whole problem and offer some recommendations, will issue its report next weekend.

Already it is becoming known that, aside from the usual bromides about sociological inequities and injustices, the central issue isn't being tackled at all.

The simple truth is that the politically minded individuals who run the states and cities as well as the federal government, including the Congress, are aware that a large-sized Negro vote may be cast this year. Hence, many feel that any drastic measures which even remotely appear to be aimed at Negroes must be repressed.

Riots, however, are participated in by whites as well as Negroes, and anyone who creates a disorder is punishable by state law. There are persons who conspire to bring about disorders, but they go scot-free.

### PROPOSALS PENDING

Proposals are pending in Congress to amend the civil rights statutes to provide for the punishment of those who cross state lines with the intent to instigate disorders. Many plots and conspiracies

are planned outside the bounties of a state where the riots break out.

But while such legislation would help, the federal government already has the power to punish anybody who incites any form of insurrection in this country.

The real question is whether public officials will have the courage to ask grand juries to indict individuals who make speeches that lead to riots when the flames of racial friction have been fanned in certain areas under previously arranged schedules of "demonstrations."

Someday perhaps the electorate will get an explanation of why there has been an absence of courage to use the nation's law-enforcement apparatus to punish any individuals or organizations which deliberately incite disorder by their "demonstrations."

Maybe many tragic occurrences will have to take place before the politically minded discover how accurate was the analysis of present conditions by the Republican governors when they said the other day that crime—and not the Vietnam war—is the principal issue before the American people.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers-Hall Synd.)

Bob Considine Says:

## Backer Compares Nixon to Another 'Loser' -- Abe

NEW YORK—A Nixon fan, Evelyn Crane of Hollywood, Calif., taking note of a recent piece we did on the former vice president's loser image, sounds off loud and clear:

"In 1832 Abraham Lincoln lost an election to the Illinois General Assembly. In 1843 he lost an election for the House of Representatives. In 1854 he was defeated in a race for a seat in the Senate.

In 1858 he was defeated in a bid for the nomination for vice president. In 1860 he lost his second bid for a seat in the Senate to Stephen Douglas, after their famous debates.

"Lincoln had five defeats, Nixon only one indisputable defeat, that as governor of California, caused by dissension in the GOP. The hairbreadth defeat for president in 1960, is of course, questionable, therefore cannot fairly be termed a defeat."



CONSIDINE

"It was Victor Hugo who mentioned the pearl as symbol of a gem that adversity created. The pearl starts as a grain of sand that enters the shell of the oyster.

"TO ENRICH MANKIND" It exacerbates the tender oyster-flesh. To assuage pain, the oyster exudes the sweat of its agony, covering the sand layer by layer. This is born the opalescent beauty of the pearl to enrich mankind.

"Theodore Roosevelt understood adversity when he said, 'It is not the critic who counts. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose dust and blood, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly. His place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.'"

Take this doll to the convention with you, Dick, and let her nominate you.

## Smiles

Some men are driven to drink. Others manage to walk to the nearest oasis.

Knocking on wood may be a superstition, but it's a lot easier on the knees than banging into a metal desk corner.

Of course, hurricanes bear girls' names; whoever heard of a male blowhard doing any damage?

## Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Clifford A. Reed Sr. of 517 E. Pike; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Belle Smith of Lake Orion; 94th birthday.

Harry Stanback of Lake Orion; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwandt of Troy; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutknecht of N. Shirley; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert H. Newman of 44 E. Colgate; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Mary Lenhart of 2365 Mann; 103rd birthday.

Robert Haslock of Davisburg; 81st birthday.

Voice of the People:

## Reader States Opinion on Proposed Legislation

It seems ironic to have a mayor of a city like Detroit use our Constitutional rights to bear arms as an instrument to attempt to institute legislation to get additional revenue for his coffers; especially when he attempts to get it from the law-abiding citizen, the hunter and sportsman. He must be naive to try to make the public believe his proposed legislation would prevent a thief, a thug or murderer from stealing guns, or that such lawless people would register stolen property.

I suggest all hunters and sportsmen protest such tactics and suggest that all owners of guns, mark the guns so that you can readily identify them, and should your guns be stolen, immediately inform local and State police.

RAYMOND P. SENK  
2905 PRIDHAM, KEEGO HARBOR

## Letters Discuss Nonpublic School Support

To all who are against support for nonpublic schools, do you realize that if all of us pull our children out of these schools and put them in public schools the taxes would go up ten times for new buildings, more for new buses and more for teachers and administrative people? If this is what you want, it's okay by me. I would just as soon send them without the worry of coming up with this support, tuition, books and all other little things that come up.

J. GILBERT  
3350 MANDRAKE, UNION LAKE

Where did the \$21 million suddenly come from to aid the parents of nonpublic school children? Has it been there all the while our public schools are crying for aid and being forced to operate half days or close altogether? What will become of this surplus cash if Representative Brown's parent-aid plan fails? Will it go back into the coffers until the representatives can figure some other way to get their hands on it, or will it go to public schools that need it so desperately?

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD A. ROBERTS  
162 LINCOLN

Who is to say that private schools will not continue to jack up the operating cost once they have their feet in the taxpayers' pocketbook? In the long run, this can only hurt public education by prolonging the existence of an inadequate, antiquated system of financing public education. The sooner the legislature and citizens of Michigan realize this, the better. If we have money in the general fund and surplus state income tax revenues available for private schools, why can't such funds be diverted to increased aid to public schools?

VALERIE LINTEAU  
15250 E. 32 MILE, ROMEO

All who are so opposed to state aid to parochial schools seem to think that we don't pay a dime to public school education. If our schools close, are you prepared to pay the additional taxes needed to educate our children in your schools? By the very fact that both Troy and Avondefend a school union, it would seem you're not even willing to support your own school system.

MRS. C. T. PETY

If and when the State starts paying \$50-\$100 to parents of children attending private schools, perhaps taxpayers without children in school should put the bite on the State for \$50-\$100.

HARRY W. FOWLER  
3443 SIGNET, DRAYTON PLAINS

## 'Papers Are Confused on Title of Governor'

I think the papers are confused when they refer to Michigan's two governors. Mr. Milliken is doing Romney's work so he should be called Governor. Romney is just acting as a Governor so he should be called Acting Governor.

MRS. JAMES SCOTT  
2119 STOUT, KEEGO HARBOR

## Organization Has Helped Pontiac Residents

The O.E.O. has helped many people in Pontiac. Now Mayor Truett wants to stop paying rent on the building the O.E.O. is in. Since he okayed the tax for the City, the taxpayers should have something to say about it. Why can't the O.E.O. have something to say?

MR. AND MRS. R. SHEPHERD  
9489 PORTAGE TRAIL, UNION LAKE

## 'Party to Appear on 1968 Election Ballots'

The Socialist Labor Party of Michigan has received official certification that it will appear on the ballot of the 1968 national elections. Amidst the innumerable problems and complete social anarchy that prevails in this State and Nation, the Socialist Labor Party's program of Socialist Industrial Unionism stands out as the only beacon light of hope for the world of tomorrow.

LEO CHURULICH  
13724 ALLONBY, DETROIT

## Comments on Recent Scene From Saigon

While watching the news on television, they switched to a reporter in Saigon. He was standing so the main thoroughfare was just behind him with heavy traffic going in both directions. I counted 52 young, able-bodied Vietnamese boys out joyriding. I couldn't help thinking about the 52 young, able-bodied American boys who were over there wading in muck and filth to protect these natives. I can hardly wait until next November.

EDNA TORREY  
574 W. HURON

## Question and Answer

What was the draft status of George Romney during World War II?

A VOTER

Did Romney serve in World War II? Why are his sons exempt from military service?

STEVE SURCHIK

## REPLY

We talked with George Trumbull in the Governor's office, and learned that as head of the Automobile Council for War Production, Gov. Romney was deferred because he was engaged in essential war production during WWII. He was also well into his thirties and had children. His youngest son is doing missionary work before returning to college, so his deferment is both for college and the clergy. The oldest has a normal college deferment, being in his second year at Harvard law school. He is also married and has one child.



## Deaths in Pontiac Area

### Mrs. Clarence E. Berry

Service for Mrs. Clarence (Ella E.) Berry, 74, of 68 Parkhurst will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry died Sunday. Surviving are her husband and a son, Harold Hayworth of Davisburg.

### Frank Meredith

Service for former Pontiac resident Frank Meredith, 86, of Sanilac County will be 2 p.m. tomorrow from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with burial there in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Meredith, a retired farmer, died Sunday. He had been an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp. when living in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Tripp of East Tawas; two sons, Morris of Snover and Clifton of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and two sisters.

### Edward Moser

Edward Moser, 80, of 196 W. Yale died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

### Dick Reed

Service for Dick Reed, 70, of 18 Chamberlain will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Reed, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died this morning. He was a member of Brotherhood Lodge, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Newcomb of Union Lake and Mrs. John Hoke of Waterford Township; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother; and three sisters.

### Jessie J. Williams

Service for Jessie J. Williams, 42, of 204 Prospect will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams, a construction worker, died Saturday. He was a member of St. James Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Woods of Pontiac; three children, Deborah, Calvin and Odie, all at home; and a sister, Marie Sain of Pontiac.

### Mrs. Frank Winters

Mrs. Frank (Ida M.) Winters, 88, of 42 Washington died this morning. Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Winters was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the April-May Group of her church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel of Pontiac; a son, Franklin in Illinois; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Joseph Ferrell

AVON TOWNSHIP — Private service for Mrs. Joseph (Lena) Ferrell, 59, of 309 Avalon will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Ferrell died today. Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Lona Abbott of Avon Township, and two brothers.

## Exam Slated in Stabbing Death of Man

A 35-year-old Pontiac woman accused of the stabbing death of a man Saturday faces preliminary examination on the charge March 7.

Remanded to Oakland County Jail on an open charge of murder and held without bond is Nannie H. Tillery of 204 Prospect.

She was arrested in her home shortly after police found Jesse J. Williams, 42, of the same address dead in the street nearby.

Witnesses told officers the stabbing occurred on the front porch of the Prospect address when the suspect interceded on behalf of her 3-year-old son, who allegedly had been struck by Williams.

Investigators said they impounded a knife at the scene.

## Term Reduced in Murder Case

### Release Likely for Man Imprisoned 15 Years

A Detroit man, who has served 15 years of a life prison term for first-degree murder, yesterday received a reduced sentence, which most likely will mean his release.

Receiving a 15-to-25-year sentence was Frank O. Baker, who recently pleaded guilty to second-degree murder after winning an appeal on his first-degree murder conviction.

The new sentence was imposed by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Baker and three others were sentenced to mandatory life prison terms following their convictions in December 1952.

Since Baker has already served more than 15 years, he probably will soon gain his freedom from prison.

REDUCED SENTENCES — Two accomplices, Robert Hearn and Basil Dupuis, both of Detroit, have been released. They pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and were given reduced sentences in July 1967.

Another man involved in the stabbing, Peter Imbimbo, also of Detroit, has had his life sentence commuted by the governor.

They were found guilty in the March 21, 1952, killing of Alfred Jones, 27, a gas station attendant, during a robbery in Ferndale.

## Arson Is Suspected in Area Garage Fire

Pontiac Township Fire Chief Carl Schingee said he is investigating possible arson as the cause of a garage fire last evening on Gray Road.

Damage to the garage, owned by Richard J. Lang, 252 Gray, was estimated at \$800. A car stored in the garage was saved, but Schingee said as yet he had no estimate on the loss of other contents.

Firemen from the Auburn Heights fire station fought the blaze from 7:16 p.m. until past 9 p.m. yesterday.

## Auto Thief Given 2-to-10-Year Term

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday sentenced a 22-year-old Pontiac man to 2 to 10 years in the state prison at Jackson for stealing a car from Jerome Motors, 675 S. Saginaw, last September.

The sentence was ordered for Donald Hargo of 414 Bloomfield, who was convicted by a jury Jan. 24.

During the trial a 9-year-old boy testified that he had seen Hargo steal the car.

## Pontiac Twp. Offices to Close

Pontiac Township offices will be closed until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow to allow employees to attend former Supervisor Leonard Terry's funeral, according to Supervisor Roy Wahl. Service will be 11:30 a.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

## Mr. Burglar! Little Lessons in Larceny #15

WARNING  
These Premises  
Protected From  
Burglary By  
INTERSTATE  
ALARM SYSTEM

We know we have made life miserable for you but we are not sorry. We are going to try even harder, until we are No. 1. You see, this week we are offering a SPECIAL. So many home owners and businessmen are unaware of the new electronic intrusion alarm systems available for home and business and at such a reasonable cost. We want them to call us for a free survey and demonstration of this fine equipment. We will even go to them at their convenience. All they have to do is call and tell us where and when.

Interstate Alarm Systems  
673-7555

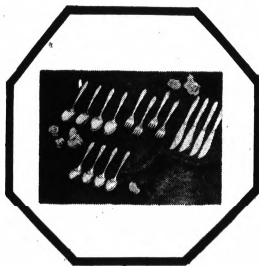
## Everyone's Invited to Our

# Open House

through MARCH 2

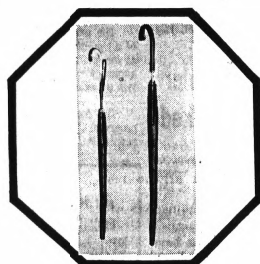
## CHOOSE YOUR FREE GIFT

With a New Savings Account of \$25 or More or Add \$25 or More to Your Existing Account (One Gift Per Account)

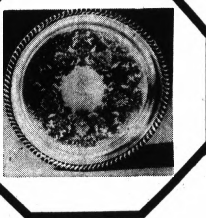


16-PIECE DINNER SET of Superior Stainless in graceful Royal Palm pattern.

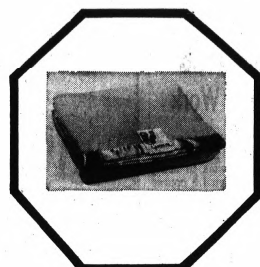
UMBRELLAS—Ladies' pagoda, slims, floral prints... Men's self-opener, ivy leagues.



10" SILVER TRAY... exquisitely hand crafted silver plate by International Silver Company.

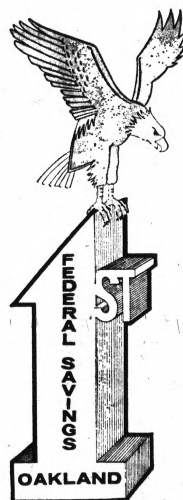


THERMAL BLANKET... by Cannon, lightweight, full size, assorted colors.



GE ELECTRIC ALARM... rich ivory-toned case, easy to read dial, gentle but instant alarm.

**First Federal Savings**  
and Loan Association of Oakland  
**WATERFORD PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**  
Corner M-59 and Crescent Lake Road  
Phone 673-1278



SULLIVAN MAIN

## 3 OU Seniors Are Honored

### Rated Top Prospects to Teach in College

Three Oakland University seniors are among 1,124 students in the United States and Canada rated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as "among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent."

They are Robert S. Sullivan, a history major who lives at 215 Pioneer, Pontiac; Carol S. Freeman, an economics major from Royal Oak; and Donald C. Main, a social psychology major from Leonia, N.J.

They were among the seniors from 309 colleges and universities honored by the foundation as Woodrow Wilson Designates and recommended to graduate schools as being worthy of financial support.

OU was one of only four state-supported universities in Michigan to place students on the select list and proportional to enrollment fared very well with the other three schools, according to Provost Donald D. O'Dowd.

The University of Michigan had 27 designates, Michigan State University 12, and Wayne State University 2. The competition involved 11,682 seniors nominated by their college professors and screened by faculty panels set up by the foundation.

They will be chosen from the list of 1,124 designates and will be announced in April.

## Vote Is Today

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Residents of the Marysville School District voted today on renewal of 5.75 mills and an additional 6.25 mills for operating the schools.

## Over 300 at Meeting of Taxpayers' Group

More than 300 persons at township school district budgets tended a general meeting of the Waterford Taxpayers' Association last night at Mason Junior High School, 335 W. Walton.

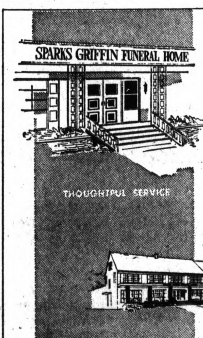
Three committees — taxpayers' advisory, school board and township — were formed by the group.

The taxpayers' advisory committee will assist the taxpayers by serving as the liaison between property owners and attorney William M. Travis who has been hired to protest alleged unfair assessments before the Township Board of Tax Review next month.

The other committees are charged with studying the

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## No Restraining Order Issued

Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley yesterday refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the president of Fisher Body Local 596, Donald Johnson.

The injunction had been sought by Leo A. Fisher, 37, of 4528 Forest, Waterford Township, the financial secretary of the union local.

Fisher, who claims Johnson has assaulted him on three occasions, has a civil suit pending in Circuit Court asking \$10,000 damages.

He also has filed a criminal complaint charging Johnson with assault and battery on Feb. 8. The case is scheduled for a trial April 9 in Pontiac Municipal Court.

## Pontiac Dem Club Elects New Leader

The Pontiac Democratic Club has elected Donald Squires, 1005 Durant, as president, succeeding Kenneth Cumberworth, who served 2 one-year terms.

Squires and other officers of the organization will be sworn in March 24 at 2 p.m. at the Fisher Body local union hall.

Other officers are Daniel Medina, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Franzel, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Higgins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen J. Pilkinton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jean Mills, treasurer.

Elected to one, two and three-year terms as trustees, respectively, are Andrew Carter, Norman Bolton and A. M. Higgins.

## Resources Center Site to Be Picked

A site for a Human Resources Center is expected to be selected by the Pontiac Board of Education tomorrow night.

A 19-acre site east of the school administration building on East Wide Track has been recommended by consultants for the elementary school complex to replace Central, McConnell and Baldwin schools and serve parts of four other schools.

Also under consideration is a 25-acre site at Kiwanis Park.

The property near the school administration building has an estimated market value of \$285,733 compared to \$329,599 at Kiwanis Park.

The board also is expected to review preliminary budget estimates for 1968-69.

## Chaplain Learns to Simplify Work

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Robert L. Ashworth was handing diplomas to some officers who completed a course on how to simplify their work.

When the general came to a chaplain, Maj. Walter R. Laubscher, he asked: "Does this mean you've found a shortcut to heaven?"

"No sir," the chaplain replied, "just shorter prayers."

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## People in the News

By The Associated Press

Jane Ann Jayroe, Miss America for 1967, has revealed her Valentine's Day engagement to Paul Henry Peterson, an Oklahoma University senior.



JANE ANN

"It was such a good secret," she said yesterday in Oklahoma City as she told the story of how Peterson proposed and gave her a diamond engagement ring.

Miss Jayroe said no date has been set for the wedding but that it would be a small one in her home town of LaVerne.

Peterson, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Peterson of Oklahoma City. He is a business student.

### Beatle Marks Birthday at Guru's Camp

Beatle George Harrison celebrated his 25th birthday yesterday in Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's hermitage in the Himalayan foothills near New Delhi.

The whole camp, including 68 foreign disciples, celebrated with songs, flags, balloons and flowers as Harrison, dressed Indian style in a pink kurta and light brown pajamas, entered the meditation center, accompanied by his shapely wife, Betty, who wore a light yellow silk sari.

The congregation chanted "Happy Birthday to You" as Harrison carried a seven-pound cake with two candles. Harrison prostrated himself before his mentor seeking his blessings. The Maharishi applied sandal paste to Harrison's forehead and gave him a soccer ball-sized plastic globe upside down and said "the world is upside down now and you should change it through your transcendental meditation."

Turning the globe to its right position, Harrison said "I have already done it." The audience cheered.

### Papandreou Heads Liberation Move

Exiled Greek politician Andreas Papandreou has accepted the post of chairman of the "Panhellenic Liberation Movement," it was disclosed in Stockholm today. The organization aims at the overthrow of the Greek military junta.

Papandreou said it has members in Greece as well as abroad and represents all Greek political parties. It will not replace other organizations but is designed to coordinate the resistance movement, Papandreou said.

The movement will work for the release of all political prisoners after the overthrow of the junta and free election of a national assembly which will draw up a new constitution as soon as possible.

The future of the monarchy was not mentioned in the program. This question will be decided later by the Greek people, Papandreou said.



PAPANDREOU

## Fortifications of Reds Near Khe Sanh Hit

SAIGON (AP) — The Navy reported Sunday that 10 enemy fortifications were destroyed and several secondary explosions were set off Saturday by pilots from the carrier Enterprise in attacks around the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

One of the pilots, Lt. Dennis A. Lawrence, 25, of Clifton, N. J., said: "When we got there, we could see about 30 fortifications spread out around a clump of trees. After our run, the Forward Air Controller (FAC) credited us with 100 per cent target coverage with 10 fortifications destroyed and two secondaries."

Two other Navy pilots, Cmdr. Paul A. Peck, 41, of Pontiac and Lt. Cmdr. Robert C. Coffey, 33, of West Palm Beach, Fla., took part in an attack on a suspected truck park near Khe Sanh.

"The FAC said a camouflage canopy was spread over the jungle growth and had a partially disguised road running up to it," Coffey said. "The FAC reported all of our bombs on target."

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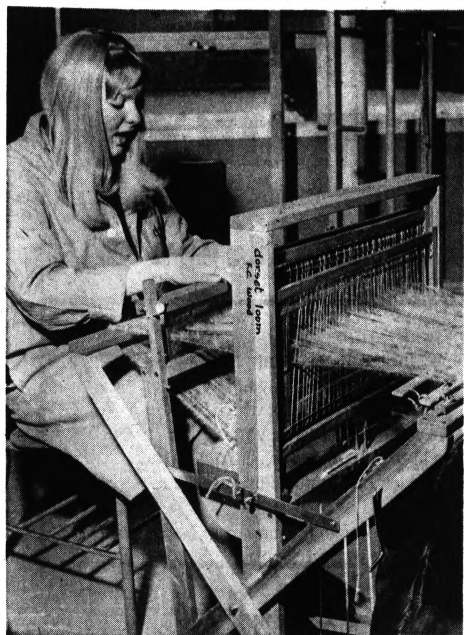
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# Student Weaves Drapes for NFH Office



Pontiac Press Photo

THIS IS THE WAY — Diane Petoskey, junior at North Farmington High School, shows how she is weaving the drapery panels for Principal Clayton Graham's new office. Diane recently received a gold key-blue ribbon award for a handwoven shawl entered in the Southeastern Michigan's Scholastic Art Show.

By ANNE KILLEEN

Assignment: Weave the fate of Principal Clayton Graham's new office. To: Junior Diane Petoskey. From: North Farmington High's Craft Art Department.

Hammers trespassed the "sounds of silence" that characterize the offices of North Farmington.

Brown walnut paneling came through the halls telling students that the principal's long-awaited office was finally under construction.

After furniture was moved, and Clayton Graham settled into his new chair, he discovered bare walls and windows did not typify the "NFH mood."

Crusaders of interior design came to the rescue of Graham from Craft Art, room C-1. After admiring a student's woven shawl, Mrs. Morton Alger, in-

structor, reviewed prospects of weaving curtains for the office. Discussion with students brought out ideas for pen and ink framings and other student creations for the walnut room's interior.

## WINNING SHAWL

It was a scholastic winning shawl made by Diane Petoskey that caught the attention of NFH's new principal.

Recently receiving a gold key-blue ribbon award at Southeastern Michigan's Scholastic Art Show, the pattern became a guideline for the new curtains.

The modern light design is woven with black nylon, white mohair and a highlight with a beaver brown yarn to harmonize with the paneling.

Weaving in a sunny corner in the crafts room has become a two-hour-a-day project for Diane. Several hours outside school are spent in addition to produce the quality draperies. Four

panels of 300 inches in length will be woven on the 20-inch dorel loom. Diane estimates the hours spent on each panel to be at least 18.

Talent in blonde-haired Diane has won her many awards. As a sophomore she received a gold key for a copperwood design.

Currently displayed at Downtown Crowley's are three award-winning pieces of the junior. A certificate of achievement, an honorable mention silver-pierced ring accompany the shawl which will be sent to New York for national competition next week.

A Bexell 60-inch loom from Pontiac will soon be delivered to Diane's home. Here originality will take form in dress material to carpeting. After completing the 6-week assignment for the principal's new office, Diane will seek other assignments on her professional size loom.

# Workers Finish RHS Hallway

BY KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School has been a school under construction since the beginning of this year.

Students eagerly awaited the opening of the hallway between the band hall and the gymnasium.

With the finishing of this section, workers have concentrated on completing the new auditorium.

The vocal music department will present its Winter Choir Concert on March 7, hopefully in the new auditorium.

Soloists for the evening will be Diana Methven, Lynette Garcia, Richard York and Don Weston.

## TOP RATINGS

These four people received ratings of excellent or superior for their entrance in the District Soloist Ensemble Festival.

Also featured on the program will be the Concert Choir, the Treble Choir, the Men's Glee Club, the Madrigal Singers and the Girls' Triple Trio.

The Treble Choir, Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club will also represent RHS March 8 in the District Choral Festival to be held at Pontiac Northern.

Rochester High German Classes will attend a performance of the Vienna Choir Boys on March 3 at the Ford Auditorium.

## SERVING AS CHAPERONES

Mrs. Elii Werzer, Mrs. Helen Cook and parents of students will serve as chaperones.

# Country Day Foreign Student Is Honored

By SHARON BERRIDGE

A luncheon was given by Mrs. Morris Goldin and her daughter, Elizabeth, a senior at Bloomfield Country Day to honor Betty Morgan, BCD's foreign exchange student.

Betty comes from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Her father makes car seats, her mother is a housewife, and she has a sister, 22. Betty hopes to be a doctor when she returns to Brazil.

Mrs. Goldin gave her a silver charm bracelet, and the seniors started her charm collection with miniatures of the Statue of Liberty, a map of Michigan, a car and the Liberty Bell.

# Cranbrook 'C' Club Holding Annual Dance on Saturday

By DAVID DYE

Saturday night, the Cranbrook "C" Club (the varsity athletes' club) will have its annual dance.

This year's theme will be the Prohibition era. Students will wear costumes from the Roaring Twenties to complement the dance's decorations.

The dance starts at 8 p.m. with the band, "The Talismans," performing. All the "C" Club profits will be used to buy lockers for the locker room.

Beginning Saturday, Cranbrook and Kingswood will sponsor a two-hour tutorial program, the Horizons Program,

# Captains Chosen at Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

Hollis Gibbs was elected captain of the varsity basketball team. Mari Fisher was chosen co-captain.

The reserve basketball team chose Judy Allen captain and Sue Schmidt co-captain.

The next game is scheduled for Friday against Marian High School.

Judy Pistilli, a senior, recently received the Good Citizenship Award, presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been selected as a semifinalist in the statewide competition.

She is also to deliver her paper, entitled "Urban Renewal," at the symposium to be held at Wayne State University Friday and Saturday.

## FIRST YEARBOOK

The Academy of the Sacred Heart will produce its first yearbook this spring. All of the high school students, as members of the five main committees, are contributing time, effort, and literary as well as artistic talent to make it a success.

The layout committee, headed by Debi Churches and assisted by Teresa Fiaschetti, will assemble the material supplied by the photography committee, whose candid shots enliven the school routine daily?

Cochairmen of the photography committee are Mary Grace Allaho and Joanne Lorenz. Pat Schulte is an assistant. Mari Fisher was elected chairman of the publicity committee and Anne Reynolds was chosen her vice chairman.

Finances will be managed by Mary Tindall, Karen Schaefer and Sue Seitz. Carol Fisher and Joanne James will arrange all other activities.

for Miller Junior High School from Detroit.

## FOR 15 WEEKS

Cranbrook's Horizons Program will continue for 15 weeks, from 10 to 12 a.m. each Saturday.

The 50 teachers will be juniors and seniors from both Kingswood and Cranbrook schools.

The first hour of Horizons will be devoted to individual tutoring with the teacher helping the student with his school work.

Then the students can attend workshops in the fields of photography, dramatics, science, arts and crafts, music, home economics or modern dance.

## FIELD TRIPS

During the program there will be field trips, and the teachers will top it off with a picnic for the students at the end of the year.

Horizons' student principal Paul Cragin hopes the program will start a personal relationship between Miller and Cranbrook and will not be limited to just a two-hour program.

"I hope friendships between students and teachers will evolve into bigger and better things," says Cragin.

# Brother Rice Has Freshman Election

BY GARY MILLER

Freshman class elections were held last week at Brother Rice High School. Results were Tim Lynch, president; Charles Bodette, vice president; Richard Canever, secretary; and Tim Curries, treasurer.

A film and slides were shown to the Brother Rice student body during an assembly period last week by Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The material emphasized the importance of Catholic education.

Project '68's newest project involves Sacred Heart Center located in downtown Detroit.

## HOME FOR ALCOHOLICS

Sacred Heart Center is a home for alcoholic men run by a former alcoholic priest. Members, under the direction of chairman Leo Sabatini, go down to the center to entertain and to talk to the men.

Dave Fiebig, a member of Project '68, says, "It's not hard to have a conversation with these men, because they do most of the talking."

# At Pontiac Central High

By KATHY MCCLURE

Pontiac Central High School seniors were given three choices for their senior trip at the senior meeting Thursday.

The choices: two days and one night at Cedar Point, Ohio, in June; three days and two nights in Niagara Falls in May; or two days and one night in Washington, D.C., also in May.

Oakland University has been selected as the location for the senior prom. The first weekend in June has tentatively been set as the date.

Central's four National Merit Semifinalists have been named finalists: Bev Bacak, Mike Leacher, Kathy McClure and Alan Paterson will be notified in late March if they receive a scholarship. The winners' names will be announced publicly by May 2.

# Kettering Plans Tutoring System

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High's National Honor Society is now organizing a tutoring system for students at WKH.

The program will be open to all students that wish to be tutored.

Tutors must be members of the society and have a B average or better. A list will soon be available of those students eligible to tutor.

The society is also planning a field trip. Suggested destinations are the Masonic Temple, the Fisher Theater and Meadow Brook.

Recently five students were invited by a radio station to record a 15-minute program on "How Does The Draft Affect High School Students Today?"

## PART OF BROADCAST

The program will be broadcast on WEXL March 5 at 9 p.m. as part of High School Sound-Off.

WKH debaters were Dave Marsh, chairman, Nancy Darke, Angus Miller, Brenda Pawley and Joel Smith. Their sponsor is Patty Looman, WKH teacher.

The Band will journey to Mount Clemens High Saturday for the Michigan State Band Orchestra Association festivals.

The band will play three numbers. For its required selection the band will perform the finale from Kalinnikov's "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor," its own selections are the Finale from Symphony No. 5 in B Flat, by Schbert and the march, "Host of Freedom" by King.

## LAST HOME GAME

Tonight the Captains will play basketball on their home court for the last time this year. Leading the crowd in cheers against the North Farmington Raiders will be seniors Bev George (Captain) Sandy Bain and Linda West.

Completing the squad are juniors Lynn Batchelor, Carol Freedland and Hanel Goodwin. Sponsor of the girls is Mrs. Ceville Hinman with senior Sue Wade business manager.

Those who led the cheers for the junior varsity games were sophomores Melanie Granfors (captain) Debbie Daubner, Dannel Foote, Kathy Grimm, Mary Maguire, Mary Thirid and Gayle Zollner. Their sponsors were Virginia Guevara and Roberta Gibson, both WKH teachers.

Paulette Andress was their manager. Seniors are to be measured for their caps and gowns March 5. The measurements will be taken in the area near the student council office beginning at 9 a.m.

Those students who wish to see "King Lear" should sign up in Room 109 or with Steve W. Peterson.

The semester honor roll included 404 students, with 24 receiving all A's.

## PRINCIPAL'S LIST

The principal's honor roll consists of: Jeff Bisanz, Pam Boleyjack, Arnie Finkelshtein, Marsha Goldman, G.ay Behler, Ed Bennis, Ruth Belnap, Willie Applewhite, Virginia Hawkins, Linda Hess and Mike Leacher.

Others are Kathy McClure, Brenda Mitchell, Sheila Radloff, Jeff Rooster, Jeff Ross, Carol Semper, Margaret Shears, Earl Tademy and Janie Ulrich.

Completing the list are William White, Al Yee and May Yee.

New faces have been noticed at Pontiac Central lately. Part of Oakland University's student body is here.

## STUDENT TEACHERS

Jill Barlow is student teaching French under Mrs. Jacob Martz. Edith Bozanch is teaching history with Robert Morse's direction. Doris Johannessen is Lester Mack's student teacher in chemistry. Leonard Klein is teaching physics with David Siple, director.

Four Oakland students are observing classes as part of their education curriculum. Philip Brown and Sandra

Stringer are observing English classes taught by Ken Brown and Judy Misner, respectively. Linda Lang is observing Mrs. Ruth Scribner's classes while Lynn Skinner's observing Roland Hallquist's classes.

We also have student teachers from Michigan State University. Mark Dugopolski is teaching math under Eddie Porter and Mrs. Charles Heimke.

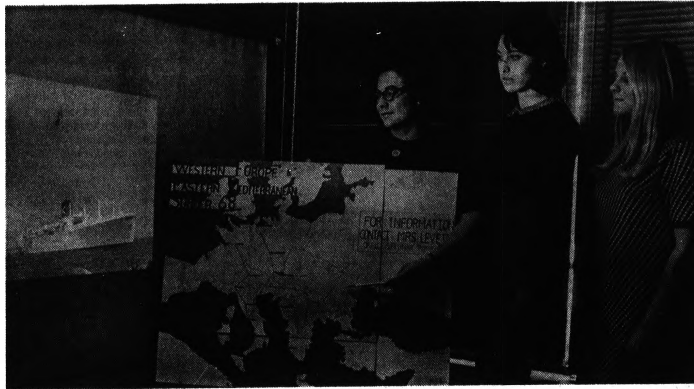
Lynda Gale is teaching English under the direction of Mrs. Roy Norton and William Richardson.

## HISTORY, P. E.

Margaret Jones' history classes are being taught by Patricia Traitman. John Kettlunen is teaching physical education for Art Van Ryzin.

When asked his opinion of Central, Klein replied, "It's a very unique school. I find the student body very friendly and the faculty very dedicated. On the whole I find student teaching here is an exciting and rewarding experience. I am glad I was placed here."

Miss Johannessen said, "I think it's a very exciting school to be a part of. The faculty is very stimulating and helpful. The students are a lot of fun, friendly, and eager to learn."



Pontiac Press Photo

ALL ABOARD — Mrs. Jo Levett, home economics teacher at Lahser High School, shows juniors Kathy Ziegler (center) and Kim Fassnacht the ship that students who elect the two-week cruise on the International Education Association's summer tour will travel on. The plane-and-ship trip will include stops in Western Europe and the Mediterranean areas.

# Lahser Students Offered Tour

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School are being offered an opportunity to explore the cultures and civilization of Western Europe and the Eastern Mediterranean this summer on a tour presented by the International Education Association.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Lahser students will host the students of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and Oakland County adults in an introductory cruise presentation at Andover in Room 203.

A film and color slides of last year's trip to Europe and the Mediterranean and the Chandris Greek Line cruise film will be presented at the meeting.

Mrs. Jo Levett, home economics teacher at Lahser, will be a tour director for one of the area groups on the excursion. Mrs. Levett has previously accompanied students in travel to Mexico, Europe and the Mediterranean.

The countries included on the 39-day

tour were chosen for the purpose of presenting a challenging, comprehensive and well-balanced look at the Western European and Mediterranean areas.

## ARRIVE IN LONDON

The company will leave Detroit by air and arrive in London for a two-and-one-half day stay including tours to Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and of course, Carnaby Street.

Travel in Amsterdam will follow and will include visits to the Weeping Tower, the home of Rembrandt, and a diamond-cutting establishment.

The tourist will be able to spend his last day in Amsterdam at his leisure or he may choose to embark upon an optional excursion to Volendam and Marken. This option will involve stops at a cheese farm and a fishing village.

In Germany, the tour will include a cruise on the Rhine, and stops at Munich and Tegernsee. An optional trip to Salzburg and Garmisch will be offered.

The tour members will proceed to Venice for morning sight-seeing on foot and an afternoon tour by gondola.

At this point on the trip the travelers may begin a two-week Mediterranean cruise on the S.S. Regina. Those who prefer not to undertake the voyage may stay at the International Village on the Adriatic Coast.

This cruise is being offered because it involves a mode of travel which varies from that used in the earlier portion of the trip.

The passengers will have a chance to relax and play in the sun as well as participating in deck sports, dancing, and swimming in the ship's pools.

Exciting ports of call will be included on the cruise.

Visits to the Greek islands of Katakion, Rhodes, Patmos, Mykonos, and Corfu will be made.

Optional tours of Olympia, Knossos and the Museum of Heraklion will also be offered.

## 'Spirit Week' Peps Up Lapeer

By SHARON KIEHLER

The cheerleaders and "Mr. Pep," Denny Keffler, have been working ambitiously to rouse spirit in Lapeer High School. Last week was declared "Spirit Week." Each day was designated by some form of spirit.

Monday, boys were to wear ties and girls were to wear bows in their hair.

Tuesday, students bought "spirit ribbons" from the cheerleaders in the cafeteria during the lunch hours.

Wednesday, students wore odd socks. Thursday, "spirit flowers" were sold by the cheerleaders in the cafeteria during lunch hours. Friday, boys wore suits.

Besides doing something special for each day, the cheerleaders sponsored a

"spirit poster" contest. They offered \$5 as a prize for the best poster submitted.

This week Mr. Pep is collecting donations from the student body for a gigantic "spirit cake." The money will be used to purchase many cakes which will be put on one large piece of cardboard to make a huge "spirit cake."

Then the cheerleaders and Denny will frost the cake which will be the grand finale in Lapeer's last pep assembly of the year. After the fanfare, the cake will be divided among the students of each lunch hour.

The Teens Against Cancer club is sponsored by: Dr. and Mrs. Jewel Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. James Evoy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finsterwald, John Leeding and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood.

The club meets every other week on Monday and Sunday alternately above Vincent's Drug in Lapeer.

Officers are Marcia Nicholas, president; Mark Smith, vice president; Sue Thompson, secretary; and Sandra Huffman, treasurer.

## Honor Students Are Listed

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

St. Lawrence High seniors making the honor roll after second quarter marking were Janice Blanche, Christine Domagalski, Konstantyn Damas, Nancy Duvick, Nancy Galubensky, Linda Heinrich, Peter Hynar, Van Kozak, Tony Olek, Janice Van Den Brouck and Barbara Wilson.

Juniors earning the honor were Joseph Altz, Gerald Boehmer, Gary Brock, Patrick Drader, Diane Dufussell, Mary Gazda, Christine Giske, Sue Hayes, Janice Jones, Barbara Masseth, Louis

Mattucci, Christine Pakledinaz, Cheryl Strauss, Debbie Waitman, John Wasyluk and Tony Wilhelm.

Among the sophomores were Janice Galubensky, John Erskine, Bernadette Justik, Karen Lapanowski and Elaine Ledwo.

Representing freshmen were Marie Awe, Suzanne Herriges, Linda Jurek, Therese Okoniewski, Therese Olivier, Martin Pakledinaz, Patricia Rogowski, Gary Vyncke, Kathleen Weingartz and Marjorie Wilson.

Student Council President Dan Lemanski is heading a committee which will plan a school assembly where the entire student body will be able to meet and ask questions of Sister Paula O.P., the principal.

### RECEIVED NOTICE

Van Kozak, a member of the senior class, received notice that he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Winners of the scholarship will be notified in March.

Wednesday, freshmen and sophomores were dismissed from school at 1 p.m. to see the Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night," at Hilberry Theatre.

The underclassmen read and discussed the play in their English classes in preparation for the performance.

The Sisters of St. Lawrence and lay faculty are getting in shape for the Varsity Girls-Faculty basketball game which will be held in March. The game will be played in the evening.

The varsity girls' basketball team finished in second place.

## Male Students at Marian High?

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School's former all-girl student body will include males, but only for tomorrow as part of Student Exchange Day.

Sponsored by the Area "Super" Council, 28 students from the eight member schools are involved.

This is the first major project of the Area Council, which was organized in early December by John Rodette, president of Brother Rice High School Student Council.

Student Council presidents or their representatives from Marian, Brother Rice, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Cranbrook, Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills, Andover, Lahser and Detroit Country Day High Schools comprise the membership.

The purpose of the day is nine-fold. First of all, it enables students to receive a general impression of the school. They will learn the physical setup of the school as well as the cafeteria situation.

In addition, they will observe the spirit and general attitude of the student body and faculty-student relations.

## Adelphian Competes

By RENEE KEMPF

Recently Adelphian Academy participated in the annual statewide Temperance contest, held in Grand Ledge High School. Students from Andrews, Grand Ledge, Cedar Lake and Battle Creek Academy vied for the prizes in the categories of orations, jingles, posters, and cartoons.

Adelphian's orator, Frank Haynes, brought back first place title. Other Adelphian winners were: Cathy Cole, first and third cartoon; Renee Kempf, second cartoon; and Kay Good, third poster.

## Students' Fathers Tour Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK

Is it a man's world? Fathers of Kingswood girls began to doubt it Thursday when they toured the school, the only male figure, besides a few teachers of the "stronger sex," was headmaster John McKean.

To stabilize the bewildered fathers, Kingswood's kitchen served an extensive smorgasbord. The modern dance class provided the afternoon's entertainment.

A preview was presented of Cranbrook and Kingswood's play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play will be shown March 8 and 9.

Welcoming committee members are Harriet Winkleman, Sherry Shapiro, Lucie Lovell, Kathy Burnes, Carolyn Cooper and Chris Walker seniors.

## Clarkston Cast Is Announced

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School Drama Club has announced the cast for the musical "The Boyfriend," to be presented on March 29, 30, and April 5 and 6.

The play takes place in a girls' finishing school on the outskirts of Nice.

The cast consists of Carol Taylor, Madame Dubonnet; Connie Rusk, Polly; Ann Chad, Maisie; Jeanne Lussier, Dulcie; Tammy Mahar, Nancy; Lynn Race, Fay; and Joan Willis, Joyce.

Other members of the cast are Ellen Fellows, Mary; Debbie Hoopengartner, Betty; Ellen Taylor, Janie; Kathy Donohoe, Margie, and Linda Sanshee, Hortense.

Still others are Polly Hanson, Lady Brockhurst; Dana Wiegand, Tony; Mark Adams, Lord Brockhurst; Mark Taylor, Percival; and Bob Nicossin, Bobby.

Concluding the cast are Dean Poeppel, Marcel; Kirk Willard, Pierre; Mike Mason, Alphonse; Scott Embrey, Diele; Chris Rose, Harry; Don Lee, Deliver Bob; and Diana Lurdy, Lolita.

Mrs. Robert Gibson is the director of "The Boyfriend." Student director is Joyce Roy.

## Romeo Band in Festival

By CLAUDIA BOLL

The Romeo High School Concert Band will participate in the annual band festival in Mount Clemens Saturday.

Three selections are required. Today, 32 junior students were given the National Merit Scholarship Test.

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**Ashland**



# Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968 B-3

## Chief Hanger to Address Organ Society Meeting



WILLIAM HANGER



RAY C. EBEBY

Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger will find himself in noted company when he speaks on March 5 to the Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society. He will discuss safety in the city at the meeting in Grinnell's downtown auditorium on South Saginaw Street.

Before the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., Section V, a combo group of young men, will play popular melodies.

Others on the program will be Mai Stormer, violinist, vocalist and organ instructor, who will present an original Irish ballad; and Bill Bonder.

Ray Ebey of Woodlawn Street will present an organ program of semi-classical and popular music. Ebey purchased the \$75,000 Orpheum Theatre pipe organ, dismantled it and reconstructed it in his own home.

The public may attend this meeting. Parking areas will be policed.



MAI STORMER

## Should Parents Honor Couple Year Later?

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter married her young man before he left for his overseas tour for Uncle Sam. They just made all arrangements without telling anyone and were married by a judge. Only the two families know of the marriage.

When he returns in a year, would it be proper for them to have a small church ceremony? We would also like to give them a large reception. Would we announce her year-old marriage on the reception invitations? What type of dress would she wear? May we have a tiered wedding cake?—Mrs. L. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Your daughter and her husband may be remarried in a church ceremony, and the reception may be as large and elaborate as you wish, including tiered wedding cake, music, reception line and so on.

However, she cannot ignore the fact that she will be a bride of a year, so she should not wear a white gown or a bridal veil. Otherwise she is not restricted in dress.

You may send wedding announcements giving the date and place of their first marriage in an envelope also containing an invitation to the reception. It is not necessary to announce the remarriage, and those few friends who may attend the ceremony should be asked by a personal phone call or note.

### POCKETBOOK PROBLEM

Dear Mrs. Post: When a woman is at a dinner-dance or a wedding reception where she is getting up often to dance, where is the proper place to keep her evening bag? When she is eating dinner it seems inconvenient to keep it on her lap because the napkin is also there. I often put my bag on the floor, but my husband thinks this is wrong.

I notice other women put their bags on the table, but I thought this was incorrect when food is being served.—Irene

Dear Irene: A large pocketbook—especially if it is not made of suede or other perishable material—may be placed on the floor close to, or almost under, your chair. A small evening bag, which generally could be damaged if knocked about or stepped on, should be held in the lap.

I do not like to see bags of any sort on the table; there is generally little enough room as it is.

## A Son for the Careys

Timothy Robert arrived Friday to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Carey Jr. (nee Jeanette Harris) of Navajo Drive.

Grandparents are the Everet E. Harries of South Berkshire Street, West Bloomfield Township, and Eugene C. Carey of Navajo Drive and the late Mrs. Carey.

## Time's Running Out, Little Darling; Wear Them Now While They Fit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I love my wife and she loves me. No problems whatsoever. However, after 30 years of married life I still believe my wife has an attractive shape. Oh, she may be a little flabby in spots, and flat in others, but I'm no Tarzan-built fellow either anymore.

Over the years I have bought my wife several very beautiful sheer nightgowns to wear in our privacy, but she has never worn any of them. Some have been in their original boxes for 35 years! I don't think there's anything wrong with me, Abby, but I would like to see my little darling wearing such alluring apparel once in a while. Especially now, for it might pick up my interest a little when I need it most.

I wonder if other husbands have this problem? If so, perhaps if you were to advise me in your column, you could help us all.

THE OLD SARGE  
DEAR SARGE: I can't speak for husbands, but many wives have a "save-it-for-later" complex. Simply tell your little darling that is is later than she thinks!

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for telling "Maudie in Philly" to quit her job. But first she should show her boss that she has an "Invisible Protector."

The next time he tries to grab her, she should get down on her hands and knees and start to pray RIGHT OUT LOUD!

"Oh, God, our Heavenly Father, please protect Mr. Blank from the beast that has taken possession of his soul at this moment. And provide me with strength

## AAUW to Sponsor Candidate Talks

A "Meet the Candidates" public forum is being sponsored by the Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Mrs. Fred Crossman, president of the branch, announced that candidates will be allowed five minutes each to discuss the two most pressing problems facing the city.

Working on the program are branch members, Laura Belz, Mrs. A. B. Roush, Margaret Steward and Mrs. Dan McMillen.

## Nora Fitzpatrick, Jeffrey L. Hitch Exchange Vows in Recent Ceremony



MRS. HITCH

to carry on for the sake of my precious children and my poor invalid mother who has worn herself out for me. Oh, Father, I need Your protection and strength NOW! Thank you, Dear Lord! Thank you!"

I can promise you that your boss will never molest you again.

EXPERIENCED IN BOULDER  
DEAR ABBY: "Maudie in Philly" (and all other secretaries with bosses who have fun and games in mind) wouldn't have to worry if they followed my instructions:

Be super-efficient and all business. When the boss asks you to do something, snap to attention, say, "Yes, Sir," and do it "on the double." Never look him in the eye and don't spend one extra second near his desk. Skip the small talk, smiles and flirty glances. Give the impression of a well-oiled machine and pretty soon your boss will come to regard you as part of the office equipment.

I have worked for years for a man who was notorious for chasing his girls around the desk, but he has never even tried to lay a hand on me. He never had the chance, but I know he would if he could.

I've seen these cute young office dolls make with the eyes and smiles and put on all the feminine charm they can project, then they yell when the boss makes a pass.

No boss in his right mind will try anything unless he has a little encouragement.

"SAFE" IN ST. PAUL

## Calendar

### TODAY

Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. Dorothy Wood of Pontiac General Hospital will speak.

### WEDNESDAY

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

Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Edward Elgert of Claridge Lane, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. William Doerr will be cohostess at the dessert luncheon.

### PARTIES

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride, a graduate of Marian College, Indianapolis, Ind., were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Deacon, Mrs. Henry Pfahl and Mrs. Ernest Vollmer, and by Kathy Linden and Nancy Nevegold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meldman honored the couple with a cocktail party.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wayne State University. The newlyweds have taken up residence in Troy.

## Two Groups Schedule Interesting Meetings

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham Jr., president of the Bradford College Club of Michigan, will entertain members of the board and alumnae at luncheon Wednesday in her home on Waddington Road.

Plans will be discussed for the forthcoming visit of the new president of Bradford Junior College, Robert M. Vogel and his wife.

Among those who will be at the luncheon are Mesdames: George Jacob, Carlton McLain, Joseph Chape, William Stewart, Hubert Hartman and William Hubert.

Many area women will be attending the Woman's Auxiliary of Wayne County Medical Society's annual president's day tea on March 8 at the Wayne County Medical Society building. Four members of the auxiliary from this area will be assisting at the table.

They are Mesdames: A. O. Brown, C. Gerald Barone, Russell T. Costello, M. A. Darling, John E. Hauser and Earl E. Weston.

Richard C. Bayes, M. D., chairman of the alcohol and drug abuse committee of the Michigan State Medical Society

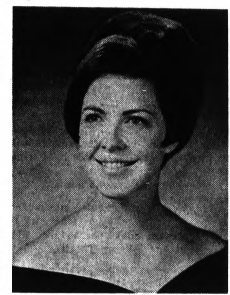
will be the speaker at 1:30 p.m., having as his topic "How can we help our youth adapt to a predominantly drinking society?"

Because the subject is of such wide interest, presidents of various organizations, counselors and principals of city and suburban schools as well as clergymen, social workers and city personnel have been invited.

As special guests teen-age representatives have also been invited. It is hoped that a lively question and answer period will take place.

Following the successful last performance of "A Thurbur Carnival" by St. Dunstan's Guild members Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearth entertained the cast at their home.

Edgar A. Guest III was the director of the play with Martin Strandberg as producer. St. Dunstan's is currently casting for their April show, which will be "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dodge of Hiram Drive, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Joyce, to Ralph James Winter. He is the son of the Donald M. Winters of Cleveland, Ohio. The betrothed couple, alumni of Oakland University and Purdue University, respectively, are planning a summer wedding. Miss Dodge's fiancé is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

## Campaign Teams

## Candidates' Wives Plough Ahead

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Lenore Romney makes speeches, the eighth of the day as effective as the first.

Abigail McCarthy talks, answers questions, soothes restless crowds when her husband is running late and mellowly stiff social gatherings.

Pat Nixon stands in receiving lines for hours, shaking hands and listening to him speak. During a recent weekend, accompanied by her two daughters — Tricia, 21, a real blonde beauty, and Julie, 19, brunette and vivacious — and David Eisenhower (Julie's fiancé and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 19-year-old grandson), she made her first solo appearances in this campaign.

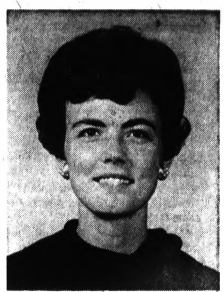
Whether there's a new Richard Nixon as some claim, mellow and more relaxed, the Granite State women kept talking about the new Mrs. Nixon.

While the candidates' schedules fall more or less into the same pattern, their wives campaign in a manner uniquely their own.

Mrs. Nixon works mostly in Dick's campaign office in New York. "I like to be identified with the other volunteers," she says "I learn a great deal from women."

Sometimes she travels with her husband, shaking hands and listening to him speak. During a recent weekend, accompanied by her two daughters — Tricia, 21, a real blonde beauty, and Julie, 19, brunette and vivacious — and David Eisenhower (Julie's fiancé and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 19-year-old grandson), she made her first solo appearances in this campaign.

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A late June wedding is planned by Sharron Kay Whaley and Paul Hunter, alumni of Michigan State University and Western Michigan University, respectively. The bride elect is the daughter of the Howard Whaleys of Clarkston. Her fiancé, who is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity, is the son of the Russell Hunters of Grand Rapids.

## Minstrel Is Hero in AAUW Play

The rescue of a captive princess by a gentle minstrel and his pet dragon is the theme of the third and last of the current series of presentations of the Birmingham Children's Theatre Group of the American Association of University Women.

"Land of the Dragon" will be performed by members of the group twice Saturday — at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Theatre.

The show is directed by Mrs. Chalmers Brown with Mrs. Robert Tucker assisting. Original costumes were designed by Mrs. Kenneth Wisby.

Appearing in the cast are: Mesdames Howard Thomsen, Thomas Harding, R. T. Cloonan, Stuart Knowlton, Mott Neff, Tobin Rote, and Wisby. Others are Mesdames Keith Jenkins, George Bliss and John Martin.

Mrs. Michael Remondino is stage manager. Properties are handled by Mrs. W. G. Patton and Mrs. James Wunch. Jane Harrington and Judy Sloan head the makeup committee.

Tickets may be obtained at the theatre box office or in advance from Grinnell's in Birmingham.

Eight years later she looks 10 years younger and prettier than she's been for a long time. Her face is fuller, her tawny hair more bouffant, her manner light-hearted.

Mrs. Nixon's explanation: "It's more fun when the girls are with me, and David is along. This makes it gay like a holiday."

The most indefatigable campaigner on the New Hampshire primary circuit, including the candidates, is probably Lenore Romney, wife of Michigan's Republican governor and mother of four, grandmother of nine.

She maintains a punishing pace six days a week, then flies home to Michigan to teach her Mormon Sunday School class.

Mrs. Romney starts out as early in the morning as she can, often at 8 a.m., and drives hard all day, from home coffee party to high school assembly to coffee hour at a general store to meeting skiers at a lodge. Sometimes she doesn't see her husband for days.

Often there are not more than 20 women gathered in a living room to hear her, but each time she says everything she's got into her speech.

"This is not the time for girl talk," she says, "with so many things at stake, you can't just sit and talk about inconsequential things."

She never uses notes, but begins talking quietly, taking her cue from her surroundings.

Through all her speeches runs her deep belief in her husband, who, she says has never had a hint of scandal in business, or his personal or political life. "and the worst thing they can say about him is that he is a square. Well, I think this country is ready for a straight arrow."

Again and again she says: "No woman would do what I am doing for ambition. Good grief, (her strongest expletive) who'd want her husband to be in the White House! It's one of the most difficult jobs in the world."

An equally articulate, but much more low-key, speaker is Mrs. Eugene J. McCarthy (wife of the Minnesota senator who is challenging President Johnson in the primary, principally on his Vietnam policy).

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## Birth Rate Is Falling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The variety of reasons," said Robert C. Cook, bureau president. "One of the most important, I am sure, is to do a good job of raising and educating the children they chose to have."

He said he believed prime considerations were rising costs of living, increasing competition of education, especially at the college level.

The bureau, a private, non-profit research organization reported recently that the U.S. birth rate fell to a record low of 17.9 live births per 1,000 population during 1967.

The previous low was 18.4 during the depression years of 1933 and 1936 and again in 1966.

"People in the United States are reducing their fertility for a

## Julia Morgan Speaks Vows

The Cecil Morgans of West End Street announce the recent marriage of their daughter Julia Ann, to Granville Clark.

For the ceremony in Perry Park Baptist Church, the bride couple was attended by Rebecca Benavidez and Ronald Morgan.

## Lubricate Boots

New ski boots? Rub them lightly but thoroughly with petroleum jelly before venturing

onto the slopes and again after each ski session. The lubricant protects the leather and keeps it soft and pliable.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are the Walter Clarks of Flatwoods.

Place a book and an eye on the backs of sectional furniture to keep them from sliding apart



Susan Diane Conklin, daughter of the Stewart Conklins of Beverly Street, is engaged to Arthur M. Jackson. He is the son of the Larkin Jacksons of Princeton Street. The bride elect and her fiancé, a student at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., are planning fall vows.



The betrothal of their daughter, Judith Susan, to John William Gerrard is announced by the Everett J. Goulds of Indianview Street. Miss Gould's fiancé is the son of Ralph E. Gerrard of North Canton Street and Mrs. Martin Harris of Massillon, Ohio. Vows are slated for June.



A mid-June wedding is planned by Nancy Miller and Michael Thomas Woodruff. The bride elect is the daughter of Albert Miller of Van Wert, Ohio and Mrs. Betty Shaffer of Fort Wayne, Ind. Her fiancé is the son of the Robert L. Woodruffs of South Lapeer Road, Oxford Township.



Judy Arlene Fagerlie and Jon Frederick Allen are planning a fall wedding. Their parents are Benjamin Fagerlie of Wolverine Village, and the late Mrs. Frederick J. Allen of Dearborn. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate student at Central Michigan University.

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D. Slender salt and pepper shakers, the set.....8.00

E. Matched sugar, creamer and tray set.....7.95

F. 2 quart chafing dish, with wood trim and its own sterno-heat unit.....17.00

G. Paul Revere, 2 quart pitcher for serving drinks or use as flower vase.....12.95

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A. Side-buttoned jacket with tri-tiers of horizontal seaming. Matching skirt and shell. White or Navy. Sizes 10 to 14. **46<sup>00</sup>**

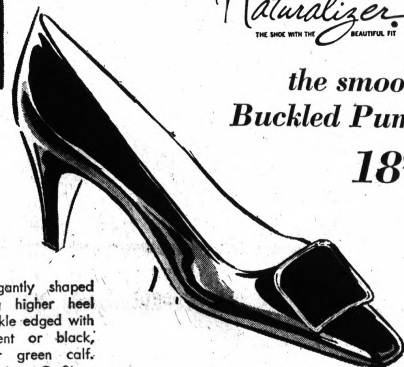
B. Double-breasted, belted coat with rounded, notched collar and cuffed sleeves over short sleeve skimmer. Yellow or Navy. Sizes 8 to 14. **60<sup>00</sup>**

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OLNEY, Eng. — Amanda Meschant, Rose Gray and Melanie Peabody are shown wearing miniskirts as they practice for the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake race in Olney, England. The picture was sent to Liberal from Olney and immediately raised a furor among the Liberal, Kan., contestants. Rules call for housedresses, aprons, headscarves and house shoes. However, the Liberal women are assured that this is a practice photo only, the Olney racers will abide by the rules.



In below freezing temperatures and adjoining fields patched with snow, five potential racers flip and flap along roadway on the outskirts of Liberal, Kan., in a warm-up practice for the 19th annual running of the International Pancake

race against women of Olney, England today. Shown charging along the gravel road, from left to right: Mrs. Julia Flowers, Mrs. Betty Lash, Mrs. Carol Hook, Mary Ehart and Mrs. Bonita Nash.

## Volunteers Are Capped by Red Cross

The American Red Cross held its annual capping ceremony Friday in the auditorium at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. James Hannan, vice chairman, hospital volunteers, Southeastern Michigan chapter of American Red Cross and Mrs. William Sproul, hospital liaison Oakland Region, capped the new volunteers.

They included the following women from Pontiac General Hospital: Mesdames: John Douglas, Harry Howland, Arthur Keefer, Clarence Kiltson, Carl Krips, Richard Shea, Howard Wheeler.

Capped from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital were Mesdames: Gasper Anfor, Robert Crink, Larry Horton, William McMeans, Edward Perkins Jr. and Frank Ross.

Kenneth Winter, Oakland Regional Manager of the American Red Cross was the speaker for the occasion.



MRS. DAVID R. DEWEY

## Area Pair Takes Vows in Florida

The Fort Myers, Fla. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swartz was the setting for the wedding of his sister, Mrs. E. Margaret Holser of Clarkston, and Melvin B. Sutherby.

The newlyweds remained in Florida for their honeymoon. The bridegroom is from Millington.

## PRINTED PATTERN



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## Diane L. Steffens Is Wed to David R. Dewey

Newlyweds, the David Ray pearled petalled headpiece Darlene Hueth. Patricia Shattuck, USA, William Steffens secured her three-tiered veil. Whitlock, Antoinette Trineff, and Bill Dewey assisted.

The bride, who carried a Standing with the bridegroom Prior to their departure, the cascading bouquet of white roses Bradley Kenyon, best newlyweds received guests at a carnations and ivy, was at-man, and ushers Dan Dewey, reception given in the Knights tended by Karol Johnson, Dennis Brophy and Pvt. Dale L. of Columbus Hall.

The daughter of Mrs. Chauncey W. Steffens of Lake Orion and the late Mr. Steffens and the son of the Edgar Deweys of Judah Road, Orion Township, spoke vows Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

For the evening nuptials, the bride chose a traditionally styled gown of satin and lace with a full length shoulder train. A

## Ring Removal

To remove ring stains from wooden surfaces, make a paste from cigarette ashes and a drop of vinegar. Use a handy soft cosmetic puff to rub the paste on the stain. The ring will disappear. Apply regular furniture polish to restore gloss.

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## MEET



Mrs. Matakas... the owner of the Blue Island Sales, Ice Cream Co. She's opened a new beauty salon. So please stop by for a visit.

Carlos Hair Fashions (Next to Frank's Nursery in the Tower Mall on M59 at Airport Rd.) Open 6 Days a Week Evenings by Appointment Appointment Not Always Necessary OR 3-3998

Try Our Luscious Fudge and Thin Peanut Brittle

ROSS Fine Candies

4642 Elizabeth Lane Rd.

Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday Through Saturday Closed Sunday Call 322-2509 - 682-3640

Molls CARPETS Tile • Area Rugs DRAPERIES Since 1941 1666 South Telegraph FE 4-0516

Whatever the weather, the coverate is great with Alvin's water repellent cotton canvas co-ordinates. Orientally inspired designs to give your leisure wardrobe a great new look for spring. Natural with brown leather trims. Sizes 5 to 13. Only a few pieces of the collection shown here. Long Mao Jacket, 22.00 Fly-front pant, 12.00 Zip-front Jumper, 16.00 Turtle-neck T-Shirt, 9.00



Spring Fever... The Castle Walk, Casuals by Capezio in Zing-A-Ding, On-the-Go-Colors

Elegantly fashioned little slippers to understate your best casual costumes. A bit of color frippery for spice... choose from green thumb, slicker yellow, hi tension orange or dry ice patent... or basic colors: black kid, Park Ave. brown patent or navy patent. Sizes 5 to 10, Narrow and Medium widths.

17.00

Shoes—Pontiac Store Only

Pontiac Telephone at Huron Daily 10 to 6 P.M. Mon., Tues., Fri. to 9 P.M.

Rochester 303 Main Street Daily 9 to 6 P.M. Fri. 9 to 9 P.M.

## Case No. E-555

## Sons Need Their Dads

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case E-555: Norman D., aged 11, is unhappy.

"My daddy is too busy to play with me," he began.

"So I don't know how to catch a ball. The other kids call me butterfingers."

"And I always strike out, for I don't get any practice at DR. CRANE home."

"My daddy says he is too busy to play with me."

"And if he does have some

time at home, he is then too tired."

"So the kids think I am sissy, but it isn't all my fault."

DADS, BEWARE

Dads must beware lest they worship at the shrine of \$\$\$ and thus neglect their children's social or athletic needs.

Norman has very little camaraderie with his father. Yet his dad thinks he will earn his "pile of dough" and later fraternize with Norman.

But then it will be far too late.

Children rely on their parents quite heavily, at least till they reach high school age.

So it is far better for dads to earn less money but be better pals of their children during the pre-teen years.

Alas, thousands of dads "farm out" their kiddies to the YMCA and Scout leaders.

Or they even send them away to boarding school or a military academy, thus trying to shun their proper parental duties.

Remember, your children didn't ask to come into this world! So study how to be an excellent parent!

It takes some of your time and may be fatiguing, but you owe it to the kiddies, otherwise you double cross them!

To raise your batting average

as a dad, follow this prescription:

Surprise your children (and your wife) by loading them into the car at least once per month for some unknown holiday destination.

Visit a circus or a pony farm where they can ride horses or the carousel.

Take them to a lake for a rowboating trip. And let the kiddies row!

Or go to a park for a wiener roast.

Allot one whole evening per week to the youngsters, and never let business or social obligations interfere with this special night.

Have a gala evening of games or occasionally go to a movie.

If your child is behind his classmates in school subjects, use the flash card method and make a game out of home tutoring.

You parents can usually bring a child up to average in reading or math in 6 weeks!

Teach your child to ice skate, play ball, swim and ride a bike.

Even if you are not an athlete, you can play catch and give your son some batting practice.

Take your youngsters to Sunday School each week. And encourage them to say grace at the table.

Enroll TODAY!

Emily Bloss, Owner

Zeta Jaynes, Manager

Joanne Jettson, Instructor

Ora Randall, Promotion

26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC

Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

Burry.

Assisting the hostess will be Mesdames Carl Bleit and Mel Lawson, Lucas Miel and John Costello.

For reservations contact Mrs. John Strang or Mrs. Arthur

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ORlando 4-2222

February 8, 1968

The Pontiac Press  
Classified Section  
Pontiac, Michigan

To most families, the home they live in is a very important part of their lives; likewise, it is by far the biggest single purchase that most families make in a lifetime.

Since home ownership is a continuous source of concern to the great majority of people, it is important to us as a Realtor firm to thoughtfully and carefully cover in our classified and display advertising, the multitude of topics that should prove most informative and helpful to the prospective home buyer.

It is in this respect we wish to say "Thank You" to the Pontiac Press, Classified Advertising Section, for the painstaking efforts you have shown in assisting us and in the handling of our advertising account.

Response to our advertising in the Pontiac Press has been tremendous. Home sales at O'Neil Realty are at an all time high --- our telephones are ringing day and night with eager home buyers inquiring about our advertising in the Pontiac Press. Working together, we have no doubts about the future economic growth of our community.

We are most grateful for the dedicated, professional skill which you have offered us.

Sincere regards,

*Raymond L. O'Neil*  
Raymond L. O'Neil

RLO/blh

Thank You,  
Mr. O'Neil,  
for Your  
Letter

## Pontiac Press Classified Is Helping to Build Other Winning Teams, Too!

Our Classified pages, and the Saturday Home Section in particular are helping to build other winning teams, too. In fact, the roster of real estate firms who are finding that Classified pays off handsomely reads like a veritable "Who's Who" in the real estate business in this bustling area.

In real estate, as in other types of business, Classified is the quickest form of communications between people who want to do business at once.

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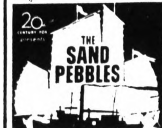
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"THE SAND  
PEBBLES"



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all cartoon comedy

# the Jungle Book

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TECHNICOLOR

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The Exciting Adventures of a Teen-Age Mountain Lion

# WALT DISNEY'S

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"The Lonesome Cougar"  
1:00-3:00-5:15-7:30  
"JUNGLE BOOK"  
2:15-3:00-7:45-10:25  
MON-TUES-THURS-FRI.  
"Jungle Book" 1:00 & 5:15  
"Cougar" at 8:20 Only

# Pay Hike OK'd for Township Employees

The proposed economic portion of a contract for Waterford Township employees, other than policemen and firemen, was approved last night following a more than two-hour executive session of the township board.

The proposed agreement, which is subject to ratification by the employees, would result in an average pay boost of \$561 this year.

Last fall, the board had offered a \$480 across-the-board increase for the approximately 45 employees.

The difference came from a special \$20,000 reserve fund for salary adjustments created when the 1968 township budget was adopted in November.

Considering salary adjustments and job reclassifications, the additional amount adds up to about \$3,200, according to Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.

**NONECONOMIC ISSUES**  
The noneconomic part of the contract with the employees' union was approved by the board a few weeks ago. The agreement is for a three-year period.

**RHIMES DELICATESSEN**  
AT NYE DAIRY  
Featuring the Famous  
Kosher-Cornd Beef  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY  
Breakfast, Dinner  
Complete with Coffee Service  
1835 Oakland - Free Parking (15 S. 42nd)

The final step is for representatives of the employees' union to sign both parts of the agreement and return them to the board.

In other business last night, the board accepted the low bid of \$3,380 from the York Rubber Co. of Detroit for the purchase

of 2,500 feet of hose for the fire department.

The purchase consists of 2,000 feet of 2½-inch hose and 500 feet of 1½-inch hose.

**FOUR BIDS**  
The Detroit firm was the lowest of four bidders.

A resolution was passed by the board, authorizing the Oakland County Road Commission

to resume a road improvement program in the township this year.

The Road Commission dust-proofs streets by covering them with liquid calcium chloride at the request of residents.

The township contributes one-third of the expense, with residents paying the remaining two-thirds.

**CANVASSING VACANCY**  
A vacancy still exists on the township canvassing board.

R. H. Luehmann, who was

recommended for the position on the four-member board, withdrew from contention for undetermined reasons.

Luehmann's eligibility for the post was questioned last week. Since he is a state employee, it was suggested that the appointment might be in violation of the federal Hatch Act.

A proposed zoning change for apartment units and a shopping complex at Dixie Highway and Midland was on last night's agenda by mistake, according to Johnson, who said the case will be up for action next Monday instead.

Tabled one week for review were two lot-split requests by A. N. Robbins in Burlington Lake Park subdivision and by Walter Duguy in Supervisor's Plat No. 58.

## Fair-Housing Bill Offered in the House

**LANSING (AP)** — An open-housing bill, nearly identical to the one which provoked an emotional legislative battle last year, was introduced in the House at the last minute Monday.

Sponsored by Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Hudsonville, chairman of the House Civil Rights Committee, the measure is a near-carbon copy of the bill which was defeated 47-55 by the House last Dec. 21.

It outlaws discrimination based on race, religion, color or national origin in most real estate transactions, and provides that a businessman could be punished by a fine of up to \$1,000 for a first offense and up to \$2,000 for a repeat violation.

An individual found by the State Civil Rights Commission to have violated the act could be made to pay up to \$500 toward any economic damages suffered by the person making the bias complaint.

(Advertisement)



**POSTHUMOUS AWARD** — Mrs. Joyce M. Smith of 2215 E. Walton, Pontiac Township, holds her son, Richard C., as Maj. Gen. Shelton E. Lollis pins on the Bronze Star medal won by her husband, Army Spec. 4

Richard Smith, who was killed in Vietnam last November. Mrs. Smith's brother, Jerry Waltman of the same address, stands nearby.

## GI's Widow Receives Awards

Mrs. Joyce M. Smith of 2215 E. Walton, Pontiac Township, assigned to the Second Brigade recently accepted posthumous awards of the Bronze Star medal and the Purple Heart for her husband, Army Spec. 4 Richard E. Smith, who was killed in the Vietnam fighting last November.

The presentation of the awards was made by Maj. Gen. Shelton E. Lollis, commanding general of the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, Warren, at a ceremony in his headquarters.

Spec. 4 Smith attended Pontiac Northern High School. He entered the service in September 1966.

He was the father of an infant shoot milk cows.

(Advertisement)

## Musk Ox Game? Bill Veto Vowed

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — Gov. Walter J. Hickel says he's going to veto a bill the Alaska legislature passed last week to make the musk ox a game animal.

"If this bill were allowed to become law," he said, "we might just as well pass a bill allowing people to go out and shoot milk cows."

(Advertisement)

## Man Sentenced in Bicycle Thefts

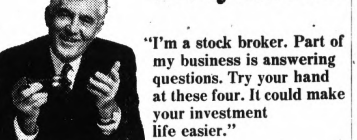
**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — James Schmidt, 60, of St. Louis has been sentenced to 60 days in the city workhouse for buying and receiving stolen bicycles.

Detectives testified in a trial Monday that Schmidt operated a stolen bicycle ring with 11 juveniles as accomplices. About 100 bikes were seized when Schmidt was arrested last November.



**HELINSKI HIKER** — Finland's president, Urho Kekkonen, 67, walks for two hours each day, weather permitting.

## How much do you know about the stock market? Test yourself.



"I'm a stock broker. Part of my business is answering questions. Try your hand at these four. It could make your investment life easier."

**QUESTION 1.** One advantage of owning stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange is the large number of shares traded every day. What do you suppose is the average daily volume on the Exchange? ☐ 4,500,000 shares. ☐ 6,000,000 shares. ☐ 10,000,000 shares.

**ANSWER.** More than 10,000,000 shares a day last year. This supply and demand means you can usually find a buyer or seller in a matter of minutes, at a price close to the last sale. This is one reason so many people own listed stocks.

**QUESTION 2.** Try to name five services member firms of the Exchange will be glad to provide.

**ANSWER.** One service is helping you decide how much to invest after normal expenses and emergencies are provided for. A second service is discussing goals—perhaps a second income from dividends, or growth in the value of your stock to help you and your family have a brighter future, or possibly a good stable return that bonds might give you.

A third service is to provide facts and give opinions to help you reach a seasoned judgment.

Fourth, ask him to clarify investment terms, to explain how an order is executed, the risks in any investment and why stock prices fluctuate.

A fifth service is to supply statements showing your transactions, an easy record for tax purposes.

**QUESTION 3.** What's the average commission investors pay? ☐ 1% of the value of the stock ☐ 2% ☐ 4%.

**ANSWER.** The average for transactions on the Exchange is about 1%. It ranges from less than 1% on larger purchases to about 6% on an investment of \$100. This is one of the smallest commissions for the transfer of any kind of property.

**QUESTION 4.** Member firms of the Exchange may be found ☐ mainly in large financial centers; ☐ throughout the U.S. and abroad; ☐ only on Wall Street.

**ANSWER.** There are more than 3,700 member firm offices in the U.S. and others abroad. Thanks to modern communications, Wall Street is right at your elbow. Your broker speeds your order to the Exchange floor. Prices are flashed from the floor as far as Europe and Hawaii, normally within a minute. For the millions who own listed stocks, it's a small world.

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Free Investment Guide: "STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD," 32-page guide groups more than 1,000 common stocks by industries for easy comparisons. Valuable to both new and experienced investors. Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 8-P, P.O. Box 1070, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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## WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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Serving 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
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**FISH DINNER**  
• French Fries  
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• Rolls and Butter  
**1.25**

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR BURTON  
IN THE BURTON-ZEPPELI PRODUCTION OF  
**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**  
LAST TIMES TONITE  
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OPEN 11:45 A.M.  
Show Starts 12:00 Noon  
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**FOR MATURE ADULTS—ENDS TUESDAY**  
SHE WAS 19... HE WAS 76, BUT TOGETHER THEY CREATED LIFE!  
**FANNY HILL**  
In COLOR  
PLUS HIT NO. 2  
"FOR HIRE"  
ALSO SELECTED SHORT  
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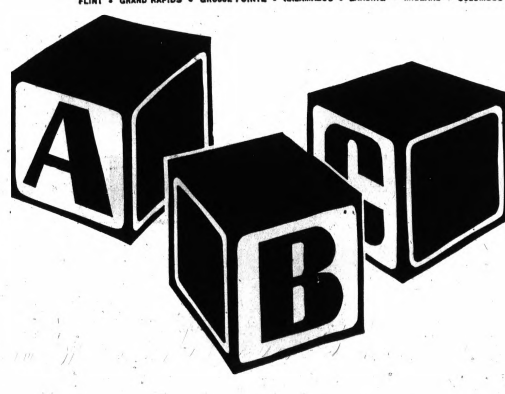
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PLUS  
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ALSO  
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.





### 1968 Cars Feel the Cold More

DETROIT (P) — Chances are your new 1968 automobile is harder to start and get going on cold mornings than the old lug you traded in.

Complaints are trickling back. But the auto makers say they're not to blame, that to meet federal standards on exhaust emission they've had to make the carburetor's fuel mixture leaner, even when the choke is applied.

The manufacturers say the new cars will start all right, if a bit slowly, and that you just have to baby them along until they warm up to get a smooth get-away in frigid weather.

Federal standards, effective on 1968 models, set 275 parts per million of hydrocarbons and 1.5 per cent of carbon monoxide as exhaust maximums. There had been none before, except in California.

To meet the federal standards, the auto makers say a leaner fuel to air ratio is mandatory if the control system is to be kept relatively inexpensive and uncomplicated.

To speed the warming process, General Motors has installed a thermostat-controlled heater on the air intake, and one GM employee with a 1968 says: "Once the car is warmed, it thinks it is a warm day and runs like it."

He conceded, however, "You'll notice a difference in getting warmed up on a real cold day."



**SIGNING A PACT** — Secretary of State Dean Rusk (center) and Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Shimoda are shown yesterday in Washington signing a 30-year agreement for the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The

agreement calls for the U.S. to provide 356,000 pounds of enriched uranium and plutonium for nuclear reactors and research. To Rusk's left is Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

AP Wirephoto

### U-M Audit Sparks Controversy

LANSING (UPI) — Auditor General Albert Lee yesterday said he was "flabbergasted" that President Robben W. Fleming of the University of Michigan publicly criticized a state audit report on the university even before it was completed.

Fleming issued a statement earlier yesterday charging that the Lee report contains im-

plications "which are potentially extremely damaging to the university."

The controversy involves a university's financial affairs for the 1965-66 fiscal year. This is the first time the state has audited the books of the U. of M., Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

"There is no official report," Lee said. "It actually is being worked on presently. We submitted copies of our preliminary report and gave them 10 days to write and tell us what objections, if any, before issuing an official audit report. It might be possible that they have objections that are valid," he said.

He said he received a copy of Fleming's objections four hours after they were distributed to reporters.

#### PERTURBED

"This is the first time in my three years as auditor general that I've run into that. It has me a little perturbed."

Fleming took issue with suggestions in the Lee report that the university has "substantial funds" that could be used to reduce the state's annual appropriation to the school.

### Soo Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has been awarded a \$40,500 grant to aid in purchasing 10 acres for a trailer park, playground, picnic area and scenic drive, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced.

(Advertisement)

### Throat Hurt?

There's a gentle form of iodine—**ISOINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH**—for the temporary relief from minor throat irritation. Where some gargles kill some germs, **ISOINE** kills all types—even virus and fungus. Get **ISOINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH** today.

**Gunningham's** DRUG STORES

**TRANSMISSION OR MOTOR TROUBLE? CALL MIDAS 334-4727**

### 2nd 'Last Stand' Today Before Ft. Custer Closes

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Corps Headquarters battle today brings Custer's last stand for a second time.

The historic fort, which poured soldiers into uniforms and into action after training cycles since World War I, goes out of business when the VI

\* \* \* Ft. Custer was named for Gen. George A. Custer, a Michigan general, who died along with his men at the Indian massacre at Little Big Horn, Mont., in 1876.

### Rep. Ford Resigns From Two Boards

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., of Grand Rapids yesterday divested himself from membership on the boards of directors of the Old Kent Bank and Trust Co. of Grand Rapids and Albion College.

\* \* \* Ford told bank President Richard M. Gillett he is resigning because of the press of duties on Capitol Hill.

\* \* \* This withdraws Ford from the "conflict of interest" criticism that the 9th District congressman has been subjected to for being on the boards.

Ceremonies will be held in the Battle Creek Federal Center this afternoon. But nothing is planned for March 31 when the closing of the fort, an Army installation since 1917, will end its major operations.

\* \* \* Since World War I, when the Army base had 14,000 acres and was launched to train men for combat, including members of the famous Red Diamond Division, the vast area has been reduced to about 7,000 acres and is being transferred for administrative purposes to Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1900, Florida was almost 80 per cent rural. Today, it is more than 65 per cent urban, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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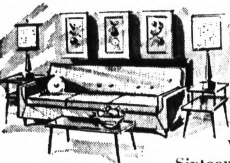
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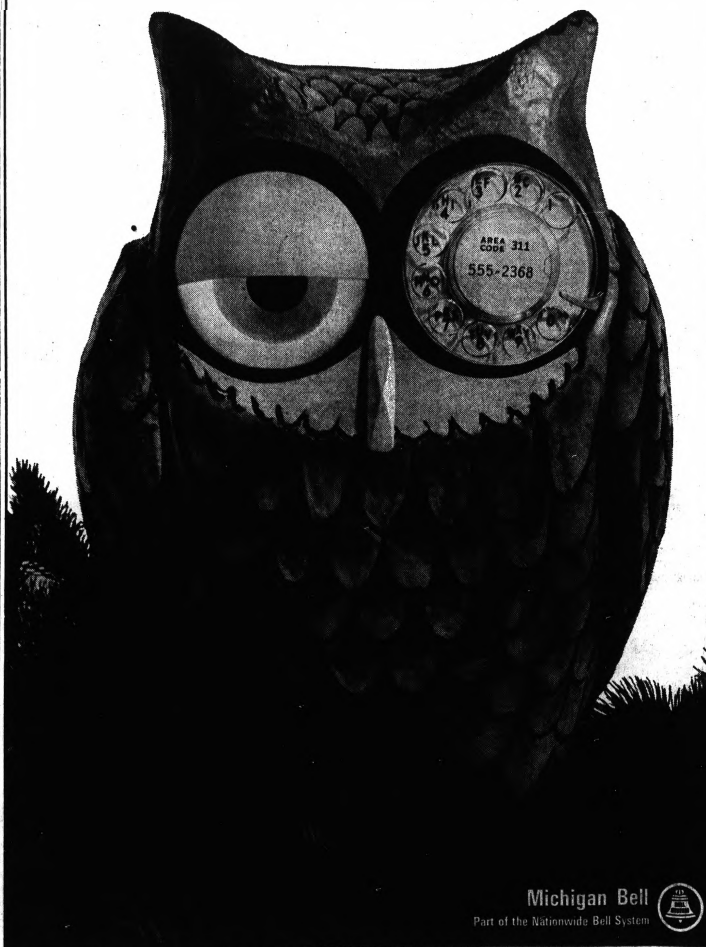
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MICKEY LOLICH

Starts Two Weeks of Guard Duty

# Lolich Departs Tiger Camp Leaving 'em Laughing

By BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — It would be a close vote for the title of clubhouse jester of the Detroit Tigers and at this point Mickey Lolich may have taken the lead from Hank Aguirre, who has held the position for 10 years.

What started out yesterday to be a TV interview of Lolich, ended up with Lolich doing the interview and asking the questions of the sportscaster.

In closing the program, Lolich asked the TV man, "Is there anything else you'd like to know."

"It's nice of you to ask. I'm certainly glad to have been on your show," replied the sportscaster.

Lolich, whose great finish in winning 9 of his last 10 games kept the Tigers in the close American League pennant race, left today for two weeks in the Michigan Air National Guard.

Despite his sense of humor and constant happy frame of mind, Lolich became slightly upset when he was reminded of his poor start last season.

"Why does everyone keep saying I had a bad start? I had a 5-1 record to start, the best of any pitcher in the league at that point," he said.

## SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Lolich then fell into a streak of 10 straight losses at the time when the Tigers were having numerous other

problems with injuries and illness to key players like Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Jim Northrup.

Pitching coach Johnny Sain offered his explanation to some of Lolich's troubles.

"Many people say this indicates inconsistency on the part of Lolich, but remember that twice during the season his pitching rotation and his timing was disrupted when he was called into guard duty," said Sain.

"As far as I'm concerned, Lolich could be one of the best pitchers in the American League and without interruption he can be a 20-game winner this season."

"Leaving at this time may have little

affect on him, but I'm glad it's now and not later when we will need him in regular rotation," said Sain.

With his tremendous speed, Lolich is becoming the strike out artist of the Tigers.

In the late stretch of the 1967 season his envious statistics showed a 9-3 record, with a 1.66 earned run average, three straight shutouts and 28% scoreless innings.

He fanned 13 batters in a single game against the two pennant contenders, Minnesota and Boston, and another proud statistic is the fact that he allowed only 14 homers for the season, the lowest total among the starters on the team.

Lolich is considered a strong candidate to break the 275 strike outs for one season, a Tiger record set by Hal Newhouse during 1946 campaign.

Like Newhouse, Lolich is a southpaw, and his six shutouts last year, with the four-week absence, were two short of Newhouse's mark of eight.

## OUT OF ROTATION

Much of his absence was due to the rioting in Detroit and what hurt the Tigers was the fact that following Lolich out of the starting rotation was the injury which sidelined Denny McLain.

"I forced us to go to some of the younger kids and maybe when this season comes to an end we might be able to look back and see that the experience that guys like John Hiller, Pat Dobson and Fred Lasher received may have been a good thing in disguise," rationalized Sain.

The Tigers had their first big batting drills of the training camp yesterday and the honor of sending the first ball over the wall went to Willie Horton who blasted Earl Wilson's fast ball.

Horton aggravated the incision on Achilles tendon when he slipped in calisthenics, but he said it was not serious and he would be ready to put all of his weight on the leg before too long.

For two straight nights the temperature hovered around freezing, but the thermometer reached 61 under clear sunny skies in the afternoon, the highest it has been in a week here.

## Russians Delay Boycott Ruling

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-two African countries have pulled out of the Summer Olympics in Mexico City next fall and the big question now is whether the Russians will withdraw as well.

The Supreme Council for Sports in Africa met in Brazzaville, The Congo, and voted to withdraw from the Olympics because of South Africa's readmission to the competition, scheduled for Oct. 12-27.

In Moscow Monday, the Soviet Olympic Committee said it had not yet been decided whether Russia would compete. The Soviets have criticized the International Olympic Committee's decision to allow South Africa in the Games.

South Africa has agreed to send an integrated team to Mexico City, but will not alter its policy against mixed sports events within the highly segregated country.

Russia normally sends a large contingent to the Olympics and the country now must decide between the prestige of a flock of gold medals and the compromise of its principles against South Africa's racial policies.

In Johannesburg, Frank Braun, president of the South African National Olympic Committee, said he thought it extremely unlikely that Russia will boycott the games.

"I just can't see the Russians pulling out and leaving all the gold medals to the Americans."

He added that the Russians had not competed in the Olympics until 1952.

Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said here that no matter how many countries pulled out of the Games, they would be held as scheduled.

"We're not involved in politics. The Olympics want the youth of the world to get together."

"We are sorry if countries want to withdraw for political reasons," he said.

## Union Lake Teen Falls Four Pins Shy of All-Events Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Firing a nine-game, 1,890 total, Robert Chamberlain of Union Lake grabbed second place Monday in regular all-events in the American Bowling Congress tourney.

Chamberlain, 19, combined series of 591, 652, and 647 for the total that fell four pins short of the leading 1,894 shot by Hal Jolley of Detroit Feb. 24.

The youth coupled with Jerry Owczarski, 17, also of Union Lake, to roll a 1,230 doubles score good for seventh place in that regular division event.

The two shot 512 in their middle game on Chamberlain's 268 and Owczarski's 244 for the best single-game doubles score this year, surpassing a 477 by Bill Smith of Detroit and Jolley.

In other doubles action, Jack Bohn and Al Morawa of Detroit were in ninth place with doubles standings after rolling a 1,218. Bob Goike and Bob Kwiecien, also of Detroit, were two pins behind in 10th place, with a 2,212.

# Kettering Draws Skippers in District Tournament

## Central-PNH Rubber Game Also Probable

Two arch-rivals will square off and two others probably will collide next week in the State District Class A basketball tournament at Clarkson.

Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering will tangle for the first time in tournament play. The semifinal game will be Wednesday. Kettering has defeated the Skippers twice this season.

The season's rubber game in the Pontiac Northern-Pontiac Central rivalry probably will take place in the other semifinal game Thursday. Northern is expected to get past Clarkson in the district opener Tuesday.

The Huskies and Chiefs have split this season — both winning at home.

The district championship game will be played Saturday. All games at Clarkson start at 7:30 p.m.

Seaholm and Brother Rice open the Class A district at Seaholm Monday with the winner moving to the semifinals against Clawson Wednesday.

## SEMIFINAL GAME

In the other semifinal tilt, Groves and Bloomfield Hills Andover will collide Tuesday. The championship will be decided Friday. All games will be at 8 p.m.

Pairings for the Clarkson, Seaholm, Pontiac Central and several other districts were made this morning. Drawings for Class B at Pontiac Northern and Class A at Troy were scheduled this afternoon.

In Class C at Central, Pontiac Catholic and Ortonville Brandon will play Tuesday at 7 p.m. with the winner advancing to the semifinals against powerful Detroit Country Day Thursday.

Tuesday's second game will have Royal Oak St. Mary and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows meeting. The winner will take on Orchard Lake St. Mary in Thursday's second game.

This will set the stage for a possible OLSM-Country Day title game Saturday. OL St. Mary is rated the top 10.

Emmanuel Christian drew Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in the opening Class D game at Central on Wednesday at 7:30. The winner will advance to Friday's semifinals against Whitmore Lake. Bloomfield Hills Roeder and Grosse Pointe University Seminal are paired in the other Friday semifinal.

The "D" title game will precede the Class C engagement on Saturday.

The Class A district at North Farmington will have the host school playing Plymouth in Monday's first game and Farmington meeting Redford Union in the nightcap. Walled Lake drew a bye to the semifinals and will play the Farmington-Redford winner Wednesday.

Thurston will take on the Plymouth-Raider victory Wednesday. The finals will be Friday.

## TOURNEY DEBUT

Bloomfield Hills Lusher will make its tournament debut in Class B at Royal Oak Kimball against strong Shrine Monday with the winner playing Southfield Lathrup—also debuting—Wednesday.

Bishop Foley and Center Line St. Clement are paired in the other bracket. Cranbrook, making its first tournament appearance in a number of years, will play the winner in a semifinal tilt.

The final will be Friday.

Ferndale and Oak Park start Class A action at Ferndale Monday. Hazel Park will play the winner Wednesday in a semifinal. Berkeley and Southfield clash in the other semi Tuesday. The championship will be decided Friday.

(Continued on Page C3, Col. 1)

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

# SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968 C-1

## Tim Wood Answers State Proclamation

### From Our News Wires

GENEVA, Switzerland — Gov. George Romney proclaimed today as Tim Wood Day in Michigan and the Bloomfield Hills' figure skater responded accordingly.

Wood, a prelaw student at John Carroll University, gained a narrow lead after two compulsory figures in the World Championships.

The Olympic silver medalist tallied 308.8 points to defending champion Emmerich Danzer's 304. Patrick Pera of

France, third place finisher in the Olympics, was next with 290.8.

Olympic champion Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria has turned pro, leaving fellow countryman Danzer to challenge Wood.

Three more figures are scheduled later this week and then the free skating.

Wood and Olympic silver medal speed skater Terry McDermott will be honored in Birmingham tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood will represent their son at the fete.

Danzer appeared headed for the Olympic gold medal at Grenoble but suddenly cracked during the compulsory figures.

## STILL FAVORED

The 23-year-old Austrian star should feel more relaxed in Geneva's cozy little indoor ice stadium and is favored to retain his title.

Pera, the surprise of the Olympics, is out to prove his bronze medal was no flash in the pan.

The other events seem likely to run to Olympic form. Peggy Fleming, U.S. ice queen from Colorado Springs, Colo., is the world women's title holder and is almost certain to keep it after her unrivaled Olympic display.

No one can seriously challenge the Soviet husband and wife team Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova in the pairs — they have been world champions for five years and twice Olympic gold medal winners.

Phil Niekro will prove an even bigger surprise in 1968 than he was in 1967 if he can handle the double duty assignment planned for him by manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves.

Niekro, who led the National League with a 1.87 earned run average last season, is being groomed for duty as both a starter and a reliever in an effort to stabilize the Braves' chaotic pitching situation.

Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with 16 starts and 16 relief appearances, Niekro said he was willing to go along with the idea when he learned of it in the Braves' West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp Monday but it would be a rare achievement in this era of specialization in starting and relieving pitching assignments.

Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with 16 starts and 16 relief appearances,

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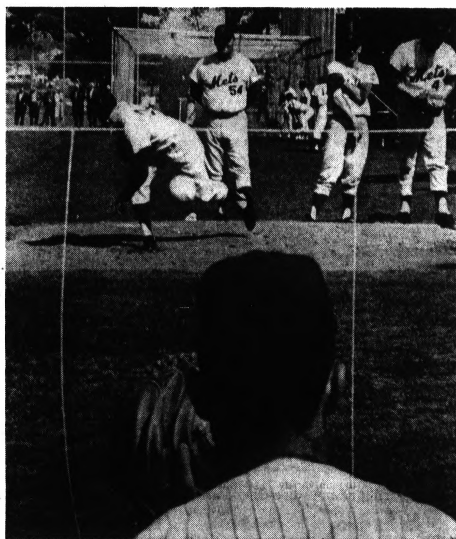
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AP Wirephoto

UMPIRE NOT NEEDED — There's no disputing balls and strikes at the New York Mets' practice pitching mound in the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. A rectangular area framed with string gives the mound hopefuls a clear target. Left-hander Bob Hendley delivers a pitch to catcher J. C. Martin under the scrutiny of coach Rube Walker (54) while Tug McGraw (4) works under coach Wes Stock.

## Double Duty Assignment for Atlanta's Top Hurler

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Bob Bolin of the San Francisco Giants with 15 and 22 and Don Cardwell of the New York Mets with 16 and 10 were the only major league pitchers who actually did extensive double duty in 1967 and all three were under .500 in win-loss percentage. Jim Merritt of the Minnesota Twins was a borderline case with 11 starts and 26 relief appearances and an 8-7 record.

## NO RELIEF JOBS

On the other hand, such outstanding starters as Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox, Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox, Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies now with the Pirates and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers did not make a single relief appearance. It also was rare for any of the majors' star relievers to make a start.

Niekro's starting and relieving appearances were balanced at 22-28 and his win-loss record was 11-9 in 287 innings in 1967 but he didn't actually do double duty. He started the season as a reliever and then won a place in the starting rotation.

Niekro pitched 10 of the 35 complete games turned in by the entire Atlanta staff in 1967. The departed Denny Lemaster was second with eight and Pat Jarvis was third with seven.

The Chicago Cubs started training in Scottsdale, Ariz., minus second baseman Gene Beckert, who Monday began two weeks of Army Reserve duty.

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## Bert Marshall Lost for Rest of Season

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Defenseman Bert Marshall, traded by the Detroit Red Wings to the Oakland Seals in the National Hockey League earlier this season, will be out the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments, the Seals said Monday.

Marshall, 24, suffered the injury in the Seals' 3-3 tie against Minnesota on Sunday.

## Record 16th NCAA Berth

# Kentucky 5 Claims SEC Title

### By The Associated Press

The National Collegiate basketball tournament wouldn't seem the same without Adolph Rupp.

The little old Baron will be there, all right. Kentucky made certain of that Monday night when it clinched its 23rd Southeastern Conference title with an 89-57 victory over Auburn.

The SEC crown guarantees the Wildcats a record 16th appearance in the National tournament and Rupp will be shooting for a sixth NCAA title.

Three sophomores — Dan Issel, Mike Pratt and Mike Casey — led the 20-4 Wildcats. Issel had 21 points and Pratt and Casey added 13 apiece.

Meanwhile, top-ranked Houston had minor trouble gaining its 27th straight victory, finally beating Hardin-Simmons 106-82.

Elvin Hayes scored 40 points for the Cougars, who led by only three points five minutes into the second half.

WARRIORS STUMBLE — Eighth-ranked Marquette stumbled over Xavier, losing 88-83 in overtime. Bob Quick scored five fast points in the extra session after the NCAA-tournament bound Warriors had taken an 81-77 lead.

Quick, who poured in 40 points including 22 of 24 free throws, dropped in the foul shot with 1:32 to go that put the Musketeers on top to stay. The victory halted a five-game losing streak for Xavier, now 9-16.

George Thompson scored 41 points for Marquette, 20-4.

Louisville, which moved into ninth place on this week's Associated Press poll, trampled Memphis State 76-52. The Missouri Valley Conference champions

ran their over-all record to 19-4 with the victory.

The Cardinals shot a red-hot 65 per cent from the field and put off 11 straight points late in the first half to pull away.

Westley Unseld led Louisville with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Butler had 19 for the losers.

UCLA, still ranked second, rolled over Washington State 101-70 for its 22nd victory in 23 games and retained its one-game lead over Southern California in the Pacific-8 race. Lew Alcindor, held without a point for the first 11 minutes, broke loose for 20 and added 16 rebounds.

In other games, New Mexico State halted West Texas State's seven-game winning streak with a 78-77 squeaker. Rich Travis' 94-83 victory over Loyola of the South and Georgetown trounced Fairleigh Dickinson 104-74.

## Army vs. Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Rangers will oppose the U.S. Military Academy's hockey team in an exhibition game on March 7 at West Point, N.Y.

Hockey At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
International Hockey League  
Monday's Results  
No games scheduled  
Today's Games  
Tampa at Dayton  
Des Moines at Fort Wayne  
Wednesday's Games  
No games scheduled.

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## Ohio State's Shadow Looms Over Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue and Iowa might be squabbling for the Big Ten basketball championship but once again the giant shadow of Ohio State has crossed the scene.

The powerful Buckeyes, unbeatable at home but luckless on the road, hurtled back into the title picture Monday night with a 95-76 floor victory over Illinois.

The Illini, who trailed by only a 40-39 halftime margin and in front several times early in the second half, suffered their fifth loss against six conference triumphs to drop out of contention.

Steve Howell led Ohio State with 26 points and Dave Sorenson chipped in with 21 while Dave Schell led Illinois with 25 and Mike Price added 23. Bill Hosket, Ohio State's leading scorer, picked up 14 points before fouling out in the second half.

The victory gave Ohio State a 8-4 record, a shade behind the 7-3 marks held by Iowa and Purdue. While Iowa and Purdue each have four games remaining, Ohio State has only a pair. The Buckeyes are at home against Indiana Saturday and finish the season at Illinois next Monday.

To get back into the championship drive, Ohio State must win both of its remaining games and then hope that Purdue and Iowa both get tripped up at least once.

Iowa and Purdue are in action Tuesday night in part of a four-game Big Ten slate.

Purdue journeys to Michigan while Iowa is at home against Michigan State, a team which has won its last two games and is capable of putting up a stubborn defensive battle.

OTHER GAMES  
In other games tonight, Indiana is at Northwestern and Minnesota goes to Wisconsin.

If the tie for the lead is not broken tonight another opportunity will be presented Saturday when Purdue again hits the road and Iowa enjoys the luxury of home competition.

Purdue will be at Wisconsin in the quarter until the season ends.

Boston's Bill Russell and Bailey Howell led a third-period surge that saw the Celtics break a 71-71 tie and dump San Diego, 118-110, in a National Basketball game Monday night.

It was the only NBA game on tap. In the ABA, Pittsburgh scored 51 points in the final quarter in beating Oakland, 150-126, and Denver walloped three periods—scoring 33 points in each quarter until the record-setting spree. Connie and nine rebounds in the spurt while Howell had three straight baskets. Howell finished with 28 and 31, 12 in the final surge.

The victory stretched Pittsburgh's lead in the Eastern Division to three games over its Minnesota. Jim Hudnot paced Oakland with 34 points.

Denver, moving past Dallas by one-half game into second place in the Western Division was sparked by Larry Jones' 29 points. The Rockets trail league-leading New Orleans by three games.

The Rockets had a 57-38 edge at halftime and were never headed. Byron Beck added 22 points and Willie Murrell 21 for the winners. Houston's Willie Somerset had 30.

Pistons Retain Draft Selection  
CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Pistons will retain their first draft choice in the National Basketball Association this year in a decision made by league owners Monday.

The announcement was made by NBA President Walter Kennedy at a one-day meeting of NBA owners at O'Hare International Airport.

Originally, a special committee had awarded Detroit's first choice in the 1968 college draft to Los Angeles.

However, this was overruled by the owners Monday who agreed to make suitable reparations to the Los Angeles Lakers at a later date.

Top Money Winner  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dennis Ralston, former top U.S. amateur tennis player, continues as the top money winner on the world championship tennis tour with earnings of \$9,034.

EMU is 167 for the season and Kentucky State is 10-15.

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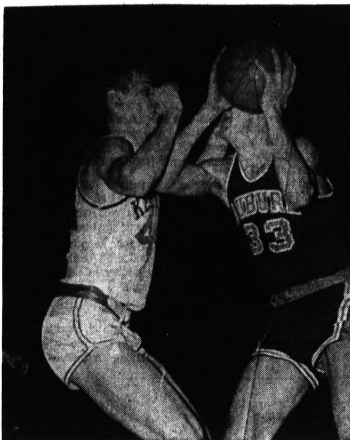
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AP Wirephoto

FOILED BY FOUL — Wallace Tinker (33), of Auburn finds Kentucky's Dan Issel (left) blocking his path to the basket Monday night, but the Wildcats' defender committed a foul on the play. Kentucky romped to an easy win and claimed the Southeastern Conference championship.

## Celtics Belt San Diego

By The Associated Press

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## BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Wagner 85, Hofstra 88  
Robert 89, Hamilton 85  
Slippery Rock 73, St. Vincent 70  
Geneva 80, Clarion 79

Kentucky 85, Auburn 82  
Louisville 76, Memphis State 52  
Georgia 111, Mississippi 77  
Vanderbilt 84, Mississippi State 73  
Tennessee 75, Alabama 54  
Tulane 80, Sifton 67  
Jacksonville 75, Creighton 47  
Tulsa 87, Bates 72  
Georgetown, D.C., 104, Fairleigh Dick-  
inson 74  
Oglethorpe 64, Chattanooga 71

Xavier, Ohio, 88, Chattanooga 83, over-  
time  
Ohio State 95, Illinois 75  
Oklahoma City 94, New Orleans Loyola 83  
Northern Illinois 106, Northeast Miss-  
souri 88  
North Park 82, Lake Forest 64  
Eastern Michigan 101, Kentucky State 84  
Houston 105, Hardin-Simmons 82  
West Texas State 78, West Texas State 77  
Texas-Arrington 108, Pan American 105  
Western New Mexico 114, Fort Lewis Colo. 99

UCLA 101, Washington State 78  
Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

UCLA 101, Washington State 78  
Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

UCLA 101, Washington State 78  
Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

UCLA 101, Washington State 78  
Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

UCLA 101, Washington State 78  
Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

UCLA 101, Washington State 78  
Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

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Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

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Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

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Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

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Southern California 76, Washington 68  
Pacifica College 83, Korean National 75  
Weber State 103, Northern Arizona 72

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## HOCKEY RESULTS

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## Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Much of the cream of the 1967 high school football crop will be wearing the Green and White of Michigan State University this fall.

The Spartans have picked up five Oakland County stars, four of whom made the '67 Pontiac Press All-County team. All were wooed by numerous major colleges and universities.

The five include two backs and three linemen. Biggest of the linemen is tackle-linebacker Duane McLaughlin, a 6-4, 240-pounder. Avondale coach Bob Young announced earlier that McLaughlin was headed for MSU.

The other linemen are twin brothers Gary (center) and Doug (defensive end) Halliday of Royal Oak Kimball. Both are 6-2, 215-pounders. They plan to study engineering.

Another engineering candidate is Dave Beverlin, a 6-2, 200-pound speedster who led Hazel Park last fall.

## Poll Again Ranks PNH 9th Best

(Continued From Page C-1)

The tournament competition will be a test for the ratings in the weekly Associated Press state poll. Northern holds the ninth spot in Class A and Ferndale is 20th.

Romeo stands eighth in "B," while Shrine is 16th. O. L. St. Mary holds the seventh spot in Class C. Only one more week remains in this year's balloting.

| CLASS A                                                                                                                                               |           |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Team, Record                                                                                                                                          | Poll Pts. |
| 1. Ypsilanti, (16-0)                                                                                                                                  | 156       |
| 2. East Lansing (15-0)                                                                                                                                | 124       |
| 3. Detroit Catholic Central (14-1)                                                                                                                    | 102       |
| 4. Detroit Pershing (15-1)                                                                                                                            | 92        |
| 5. Saginaw (13-2)                                                                                                                                     | 77        |
| 6. Muskegon Heights (13-2)                                                                                                                            | 72        |
| 7. Kalamazoo Central (12-3)                                                                                                                           | 64        |
| 8. Detroit Murray-Wright (11-1)                                                                                                                       | 62        |
| 9. Pontiac Northern (13-2)                                                                                                                            | 54        |
| 10. Battle Creek Central (12-3)                                                                                                                       | 38        |
| Others, in order: Detroit DeLaSalle, Garden City East, Detroit MacKenzie, Mount Pleasant, Holland, Jackson Parkside, Southgate Schafer, Detroit South |           |

| CLASS B                                                                                                                                                 |        | Poll Pts. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Team                                                                                                                                                    | Record |           |
| 1. Menominee (16-0)                                                                                                                                     |        | 152       |
| 2. Holland Christian (17-0)                                                                                                                             |        | 142       |
| 3. Sturgis (15-1)                                                                                                                                       |        | 104       |
| 4. Buchanan (14-0)                                                                                                                                      |        | 92        |
| 5. Chesaning (14-1)                                                                                                                                     |        | 77        |
| 6. Detroit DePores (14-2)                                                                                                                               |        | 67        |
| 7. St. Louis (13-1)                                                                                                                                     |        | 60        |
| 8. Romeo (13-2)                                                                                                                                         |        | 58        |
| 9. River Rouge (13-4)                                                                                                                                   |        | 54        |
| 10. Rockford (16-0)                                                                                                                                     |        | 52        |
| Others, In order: Detroit Holy Redeemer, Cadillac, Saginaw, Buena Vista, Detroit Servite, Vicksburg, Royal Oak Shrine, Grace Life, Godwin, Heights, Hom |        |           |

| CLASS C                                |           |  |
|----------------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Team, Record                           | Poll Pts. |  |
| 1. Detroit All Saints (20-0)           | 180       |  |
| 2. Leslie (16-0)                       | 124       |  |
| 3. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart (14-1)  | 102       |  |
| 4. Wyandotte Mt. Carmel (14-1)         | 88        |  |
| 5. Charlevoix (15-0)                   | 77        |  |
| 6. Homer (12-1)                        | 67        |  |
| 7. Orchard Lake St. Mary (12-2)        | 64        |  |
| 8. Detroit St. Hedwig (13-2)           | 54        |  |
| 9. Detroit St. Gabriel (14-3)          | 50        |  |
| 10. Fowler (15-1)                      | 38        |  |
| Others, in order: Clinton, Bloomington |           |  |
| Flint Holy Redeemer, Saginaw St.       |           |  |
| Stephen, Detroit St. Gregory.          |           |  |

| CLASS D                                                                     |  | Poll Pts |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|----------|
| Team, Record                                                                |  |          |
| 1. Ewen-Trou Creek (18-1)                                                   |  | 112      |
| 2. Adrian Catholic (14-1)                                                   |  | 102      |
| 3. Lawrence (15-2)                                                          |  | 92       |
| 4. Baraga (14-3)                                                            |  | 77       |
| 5. Benton Harbor St. John (14-1)                                            |  | 72       |
| 6. Hermansville (15-2)                                                      |  | 64       |
| 7. Marine City Holy Cross (12-2)                                            |  | 47       |
| 8. (Tie) DeTour (14-2), Dollar Bay (13-3)                                   |  | 47       |
| 10. Bay City St. Joseph (11-2)                                              |  | 47       |
| Others, in order: Detroit St. Leo, Ellsworth, Detroit Immaculate Conception |  |          |

## Gilbert Gains in Point Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers has closed to within two points of leader Stan Mikita in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, the latest statistics disclosed Monday.

|                     | G  | A  | Pts. |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| 1. Mikita, Chi.     | 35 | 72 | 107  |
| 2. B. Hull, Chi.    | 41 | 79 | 79   |
| 3. Gilbert, N.Y.    | 38 | 41 | 69   |
| 4. R. Selkirk, N.Y. | 25 | 41 | 66   |
| 5. Howe, Det.       | 20 | 52 | 52   |
| 6. Esposito, Bos.   | 20 | 32 | 52   |
| 7. Wharmann, Cal.   | 19 | 38 | 57   |
| 8. Delvecchio, Det. | 18 | 40 | 58   |
| 9. Bucyk, Bos.      | 17 | 38 | 55   |
| 10. Stanfield, Bos. | 17 | 38 | 55   |

## No Beards Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier will have to shave his beard before he meets Buster Mathis next Monday night for the heavyweight title, New York and Massachusetts version, at Madison Square Garden.



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AP Wirephoto

**BEAMON BLASTS OFF** — Broad jumper Bob Beamon of the University of Texas at El Paso displays his unique style that has enabled him to soar 25-11 1/2 this year, just one-half inch shy of the world indoor record. Beamon is expected to continue his bid for the record at the NCAA indoor championships Mar. 15-16 at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

## Pontiac Catholic Loses 11th Game

ROSEVILLE — Pontiac's Titans in the final period and Catholic's Titans couldn't the winners managed to keep overcome a second-quarter 8-10 point cushion the rest of the game.

The visitors led behind, 41-30. Sacred Heart amassed a decisive 33-27 field goal margin. It also gained control of the backboards in the second quarter when it managed a 25-17 scoring edge.

Sam Brady led the Titans' scoring despite not being particularly sharp from the line. He finished with seven field goals and 17 points. Herb Larson's seven points, cut into the lead in the third quarter. However, Ron Wroblewski then hit 9 of his 18.

## Louisville '5' Gains Ground

By The Associated Press

The Louisville Cardinals clinched the Missouri Valley Conference championship over the weekend and now have a ranking position in The Associated Press' college basketball poll to show for it.

The Cardinals, 18-6, took over ninth place as Vanderbilt, ninth last week, dropped out of the Top Ten. The Commodores were beaten by Georgia 91-77 for their fifth loss of the campaign.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sat. Feb. 24 and total points in 10 games (10-25-25-25-25) best:

|                    | Record | Pts. |
|--------------------|--------|------|
| 1. Houston (25)    | 25-0   | 231  |
| 2. UCLA (25)       | 21-1   | 202  |
| 3. North Carolina  | 22-1   | 239  |
| 4. St. Bonaventure | 20-0   | 229  |
| 5. Kentucky        | 19-3   | 177  |
| 6. Colorado        | 20-0   | 177  |
| 7. New Mexico      | 20-3   | 182  |
| 8. Marquette       | 20-3   | 182  |
| 9. Louisville      | 18-6   | 184  |
| 10. Duke           | 18-4   | 184  |

## 3 Teams Tie in Waterford

## Torrid City Rec Race Continues

Club 1 Spot and Conn's and the fading Questionable's sparked Sam Allen's win. Clothers continued their torrid duel for the top seed in the Pontiac men's recreation basketball Class A playoffs with wins Monday night.

Club 1 Spot took an 85-72 decision over Perry Drugs as Harry Rowan tallied 32 points, but Les Hardiman hit 15 field goals for 30 as Conn's outgunned Booth Homes, 65-54.

In the Waterford Township National League race, the latter regular season games resulted in a three-way tie for the lead when Lighthouse's 98-47 triumph and Drayton Hooks' 85-67 record passed Irvin Realty caused a jump among Drayton, O'Neill's and Lighthouse. The latter tomorrow evening will meet the survivor of tonight's 7 o'clock Drayton-O'Neill playoff for the title.

The L.L.B.'s bombed winless Huntton Cougars, 74-52, as Tom Wood hit 19 and Tim Dinan 18 in the third township title.

## CITY PLAY

Also in the city Monday, Sam Allen's National League leaders gunned down Petrolines, 76-56.

## Huskies Lose Key Contest

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Pioneers wrapped up their fifth Western Collegiate Hockey Association title Monday night with 5-2 victory over Michigan Tech.

The Huskies carried the match to the favored Pioneers but got in deep penalty trouble. After a scoreless first period, Denver managed two goals while Tech was two men short. Tech's Jim Kryway broke loose at center ice and whipped the puck past Du goalie Gerry Powers for Tech's firsterry near the end of the second period.

The Huskies tied the score at 2-2 in the final stanza only to have the Pioneers score three goals in the last six minutes. It was Denver's 16th straight win. The Pioneers are 15-3 in league play. Tech is 13-5.

| P. CATHOLIC (18) | R. S. HEARTY (73) |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Progen 5-2-15    | Wroblewski 8-2-18 |
| Denn 2-0-2       | Sutcliffe 4-2-18  |
| Larson 2-0-2     | Marrone 4-2-9     |
| Rodriguez 2-0-2  | Sutton 3-2-8      |
| Grady 2-0-2      | MacDonald 3-2-8   |
| Hoffman 1-0-2    | MacDonald 3-2-8   |
| Levick 2-2-1     | Jelly 0-0-0       |
| Keller 1-2-2     | Nasrvar 0-0-0     |
|                  | Ilies 0-0-0       |
|                  | Znick 0-0-0       |

| SCORE BY QUARTERS                                    | TOTALS         |
|------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 2 3 4                                              | 12 17 19 18 68 |
| 1 2 3 4                                              | 16 15 17 17 65 |
| Referee: Varsity: Roseville S. H. 39, P. Catholic 6. |                |

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## Full Time Job

MUSKOGON (AP) — Ed Farhat, head football coach at Muskegon Catholic High School, has relinquished his griddiron duties after nine years to devote full time as superintendent.

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## Police Station Charged by Miniskirted Platoon

CORONA, Calif. (UPI)—The arrests of two youths on alcohol possession charges yesterday triggered an assault on the police station by a platoon of miniskirted girls.

"When we told them we could not release the two boys," said an officer, "they went completely berserk."

Six policemen were cursed, scratched, bitten, kicked and wrestled to the floor near the information window in the foyer by about 20 young girls.

The six of us tried to push the girls out of the building after they kicked down the front door and smashed the window," the officer said.

"That's when they really started swinging, scratching and tackling us. It was a real free-for-all with four and four girls jumping each officer."

### NUMERICAL ODDS

Despite the numerical odds, four of the girls ended up in custody. The others fled out the smashed door. The four girls were placed in a cell, where they proceeded to rip up sheets, blankets and mattresses and stuff them into a toilet bowl.



**IRISH GYPSIES**—This family stops for a meal along a road in County Kerry. An estimated 6,000 itinerants wander through Ireland, living off the land. The itinerant problem is believed to have stemmed from the 19th century and the black famine when communities took to the roads in search of food. For some it has become a way of life.

## Elly Fights Conservative GOP Split

LANSING (UPI)—Fearful of a party split which could embarrass moderate Gov. Romney's bid for the GOP presidential nomination, State Republican Chairman Elly Peterson yesterday called for unity among Michigan Republicans.

She said she would answer every conservative charge leveled at the party.

Her remarks were in response to charges made by a 18-year-old college student who accused GOP party officials of trying to influence the election of a moderate as chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans.

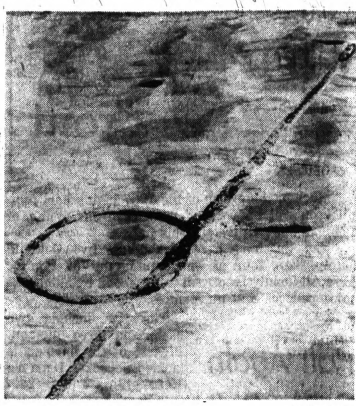
Mrs. Peterson denied that any Republican State Central Committee money had gone to help the campaign of Bob Smart, son of Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, for the college post.

"This is an attempt to split a party. I'm not going to allow it," she said.

"This year we are not going to sit idly by. We have reached the point where we have to answer them (the charges of conservatives)," she added.

### 14 Mills Rejected

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Voters Monday rejected a 14-mill levy to operate Bridgeport schools. The vote was 1,541-592 against the proposed two-year millage package which would have renewed 8 mills and added 6 mills in property tax. Supt. Martin Atkins of Bridgeport Schools said the board of education would call another election within 45 days.



**IT CUTS A MEAN FIGURE**—As neat a figure eight as you're apt to see on any rink was carved out of the ice at the mouth of the Warren River in Rhode Island last week by the Coast Guard cutter Towline, on the trail of a lost Buoy.

## Judge Puts Off Sentence in Troy Cruelty Case

The sentencing of a Troy man for child cruelty was delayed yesterday until December.

During that time, the conduct of Howard Daniels will be considered by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

About 70,000 Americans die annually from acute respiratory disease.

## Motel Robber Gets 7-to-26-Year Term

A Pontiac man was sentenced yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to 7 to 26 years in the state prison at Jackson for the armed robbery of the Christopher Motel in Bloomfield Township.

Abraham Dawkins, 26, of 233 S. Marshall pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 17 before Judge William J. Beer.

Dawkins got \$53 in the holdup of Charles Whitney, manager of the motel, 3915 N. Telegraph. A knife was used in the Oct. 15, 1967, robbery.

## Earth Could Be Antenna to Check Continental Drift

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—A pair of radio telescopes on an ocean arctic could be used to detect, with an accuracy within an inch, continental drift on earth. Scientists are coming more and more to believe the continents do drift, but they need the tool to prove it.

The new technique uses radio wave signals from a distant heavenly source received almost simultaneously at the two antennas; combining them with the aid of a computer makes the accuracy possible.

The method could also be used to measure earth's size, shape and rate of rotation, with a precision 10 times higher than now possible. With it, astronomical techniques are focused on earth itself, turning the planet into, in effect, a giant radio antenna.

The system has the rather formidable name of "long base line interferometry." Using it, the arrival of radio waves from far-away sources in the sky can be accurately timed—to within billionths of a second—over distances as great as the earth's diameter, slightly less than 8,000 miles.

The first application of the new method was to measure the sizes of sources of radio waves in the heavens much more precisely than had previously been possible.

### EARTH MEASUREMENTS

Equally exciting to scientists is the fact that the new technique makes it possible to take measurements of earth itself that were previously obtainable only by optical methods requiring months or years.

These measurements, such as the precise determination of earth's rotation, can be made in hours or days with long-time interferometry.

Key to the new technique is precise timing of the arrival of radio signals from a distant source at two widely separated receiving antennas without a physical link between the two stations, either by cable or radio.

This can be done with synchronized atomic clocks that tick at a rate dependent only upon the very stable frequency with which atoms vibrate.

Two commercial atomic clocks can be set simultaneously, then transported to distant stations to set even more accurate hydrogen maser clocks, which are atomic clocks, at each location.

Although the hydrogen clocks at each of the two sites would not necessarily show the same time to more than a millionth of a second, they would tick at the same rate for at least a day, just as two good wristwatches do for a certain length of time after they have been synchronized.

The time at which the source's radio are received at each antenna is recorded, usually on magnetic tape. The two records are then analyzed by a computer that calculates the time difference between them, which is an accurate yardstick of the distance between the two stations.

The new method of precise timing to link two widely separated stations could be used to:

- Check on continental drift. If the receiving antennas were located on the West Coast and Hawaii, for instance, a change in the distance, between the two of as little as one inch in a year could be detected.

- Measure how changes in the average wind patterns affect the weather. When such information is combined with data from satellites concerning earth's heat balance, detailed investigations of the causes of major storm systems could be made for the first time.

- Determine the twice-daily variation in the length of the day caused by oceanic tides. This, in turn, would tell scientists whether the earth is rotating at a constantly slower rate or if the slowdown fluctuates. How the earth's rotation rate is decreasing is an important factor in theories of the origin of the earth and moon, as well as the birth of the solar system.

## Kellogg Corp. Wins \$960,000 in Suit

MIAMI (UPI)—The Kellogg Corp. was awarded \$960,000 by a federal jury yesterday to cover the loss of an executive jet airplane off Freeport in the Bahamas in 1966.

The award came in a suit filed by the Battle Creek cereal company against the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Connecticut and other insurance firms which balked at paying off the \$960,000 insurance policy on the plane.

The insurance companies claimed the policy was ineffective at the time of the crash because the plane did not have two pilots.

The plane was piloted by Albert C. Ackerman. A passenger aboard was Mrs. Marchia Donnelly of Miami, whose body was never recovered. Ackerman was rescued from the ocean.

Young Swedes spend the equivalent of one-third of the national budget on clothes, cosmetics, automobiles and entertainment, some \$2.4 billion.

## Egypt Rejects Israel's Offer for Face-to-Face Peace Talks

CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian government spokesman rejected Israel's offer of direct negotiations under U.N. auspices Monday night, saying the Israelis should comply with peace proposals already approved by the U.N. Security Council.

Dr. Mohamed Hassan el Zayat said Israel appears to be intent on imposing its own peace terms on the Arabs.

The Security Council called last November for Israel to withdraw from Arab lands captured in the war last June 5-10. Arab recognition of Israel, a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem and free navigation through international waterways in the area.

Swedish diplomat Gunnar V. Jarring was appointed to seek a permanent Middle East peace based on these principles.

Israel had said it would accept Jarring only as an emissary to bring the two sides to the conference table, but it announced Monday it is willing to meet with Arab diplomats at a place of Jarring's choosing and with the U.N. envoy acting as a face said.

"What we Arabs care for is not a form of negotiations with Israel," Zayat said. "We want Israel to accept United Nations peace efforts to settle the Middle East problem, especially with regards to the refugee questions."

"If it is a matter of a victor seeking negotiations with a vanquished, if Israel seeks to exploit United Nations resolutions for its own interests, then there would be no need whatever for the Jarring peace mission."

At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant said he was recalling Jarring for talks to bring the two sides to the conference table, but it announced Monday it is willing to meet with Arab diplomats at a place of Jarring's choosing and with the U.N. envoy acting as a face said.

## Flaming Gas Fatal to Eight

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Flaming gasoline leaked over crowds of screaming children yesterday when a tank truck exploded near a school that had just let its pupils out for the day.

At least eight persons died and 70 others were burned, many critically, when the 2,500 gallons of high-octane aviation gasoline exploded. Most of the victims were children who stopped to stare at the truck after it rumbled a car and overturned.

"It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen," said Benjamin Miranda, a free-lance photographer who lived nearby.

"There was a little boy, about 10 years old, tearing at his blazing pants while the flames came up around his face," Miranda said.

He reported watching ambulance attendants trying gingerly to lift a little girl in pigtail to a stretcher. All her clothes and much of her skin had been burned away, he said, but she did not cry.

NO FIRE AT FIRST  
Firemen said the accident occurred just as school was letting out for the day.

At first there was no fire, but while children and some adults gathered gasoline gurgled into the gutters and spread across the pavement.

Suddenly a fire broke out near the truck's engine and within seconds the flames shot across the street into the crowds.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT IN THE CITY OF SYLVAN LAKE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN  
The City Council has declared its intention to make the following described public improvement in the City of Sylvan Lake, County of Oakland, Michigan:  
Resurface the following backlot streets: Beverly, Orchard Lake to Island Court, Island Court to Warwick, Orchard Lake to Garland, Pleasant Beverly to Woodland, Garland Beverly to Woodland, Lakewood, Pontiac Drive to Chillingham, Fensdale - Garland to Oakland County Road Club.  
The City Council intends to defray all or part of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the following parcels of land:  
All lots and parcels of land abutting on the following streets: Beverly, Orchard Lake to Island Court, Island Court to Warwick, Orchard Lake to Garland, Pleasant Beverly to Woodland, Lakewood, Pontiac Drive to Chillingham, Fensdale - Garland to Oakland County Road Club.  
The City Council has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement and the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof, and also maps and plans of the work, and the same are on file in the office of the City Clerk and Secretary at the City of Sylvan Lake, Michigan.  
Please take notice that the City Council will meet at the Whitfield School Auditorium in said City on Thursday, March 7, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing and considering any objection to the making of said improvement.  
Dated: February 27, 1968  
ROSALIND WILDGEN, City Clerk  
February 27, 1968

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ROSALIND WILDGEN, City Clerk  
February 27, 1968

**NOTICE**  
Pursuant to Act 295 Public Acts 1964, Notice is hereby given, that the Waterford Township Board of Review shall meet on the following times and dates at the office of the Supervisor, Waterford Township Hall, 4925 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48134:  
March 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26 and 27 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.; March 15 from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Signed by:  
ELMER R. JOHNSON, Supervisor  
Charter Township of Waterford  
February 26, 27, 28, 1968

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The White Lake Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates:  
March 5-9 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
March 11-9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
March 12-9 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Persons interested or contesting their assessment should appear at the White Lake Township Board of Review, 7325 Highland Road, between the above hour.  
JAMES L. BEID, Township Clerk  
February 27, 28 and March 5, 1968

**NOTICE**  
BOARD OF REVIEW  
CITY OF KEEGO MARBOR  
The Board of Review for the City of Keego Harbor will be held in the Municipal Building, 2025 Beachmont, on the following dates:  
First Session of Review will be on March 5, 1968 for the purpose of examining the roll and assessing the same to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the same will meet on March 18 and 19, if necessary, for the purpose of examining the roll and assessing the same from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All persons contesting their assessment should appear at the Board of Review, 2025 Beachmont, on the above dates.  
RUSSELL C. CREIG, City Manager  
February 27 and 28, 1968

# You're 65. How about settling down and raising some children?



You know children. You've already raised one family. And probably helped out with your children's children.

There aren't many people in this world more qualified to handle kids than you. But you've retired. And maybe you just don't get around as much as you used to.

And maybe you don't feel as needed as you used to.

Well, we know some kids that need you. That need all the love and understanding you have. All the expertise, too.

They're mentally retarded. Most of them, with attention, love and training, will become useful members of society.

Don't fool yourself. Working with the retarded isn't child's play. It's difficult and occasionally heart-breaking. It takes an expert touch. Yours.

Call up one of the agencies for the mentally retarded near you. Tell them you'd like to help out. When they ask you for your qualifications, brag about your family.  
Write the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C. 20201, for a free booklet.

# THE PONTIAC PRESS







**Help Wanted Female**  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT** for Clarkston area. Must be experienced. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 331-4400.  
**Help Wanted Male**  
**MATURE WOMAN** to assist in a restaurant. Must be experienced. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 331-4400.

**DINING ROOM WAITRESSES**  
We will train you as a waitress to work in the friendly atmosphere of our dining room. Day, evening, and weekend shifts. Free Blue Cross and life insurance. Paid vacation and sick leave. Apply to: **THE PONTIAC PRESS**, 1000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

**TECHNICAL SKILLS**  
**CLERK - EVENINGS**, part of full time steady, experienced. Call 331-4400.  
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| new and used cars | 1965 | NEW | 1966 | NEW | 1967 | NEW | 1968 | NEW | 1969 | NEW | 1970 | NEW | 1971 | NEW | 1972 | NEW | 1973 | NEW | 1974 | NEW | 1975 | NEW | 1976 | NEW | 1977 | NEW | 1978 | NEW | 1979 | NEW | 1980 | NEW | 1981 | NEW | 1982 | NEW | 1983 | NEW | 1984 | NEW | 1985 | NEW | 1986 | NEW | 1987 | NEW | 1988 | NEW | 1989 | NEW | 1990 | NEW | 1991 | NEW | 1992 | NEW | 1993 | NEW | 1994 | NEW | 1995 | NEW | 1996 | NEW | 1997 | NEW | 1998 | NEW | 1999 | NEW | 2000 | NEW | 2001 | NEW | 2002 | NEW | 2003 | NEW | 2004 | NEW | 2005 | NEW | 2006 | NEW | 2007 | NEW | 2008 | NEW | 2009 | NEW | 2010 | NEW | 2011 | NEW | 2012 | NEW | 2013 | NEW | 2014 | NEW | 2015 | NEW | 2016 | NEW | 2017 | NEW | 2018 | NEW | 2019 | NEW | 2020 | NEW | 2021 | NEW | 2022 | NEW | 2023 | NEW | 2024 | NEW | 2025 | NEW | 2026 | NEW | 2027 | NEW | 2028 | NEW | 2029 | NEW | 2030 | NEW | 2031 | NEW | 2032 | NEW | 2033 | NEW | 2034 | NEW | 2035 | NEW | 2036 | NEW | 2037 | NEW | 2038 | NEW | 2039 | NEW | 2040 | NEW | 2041 | NEW | 2042 | NEW | 2043 | NEW | 2044 | NEW | 2045 | NEW | 2046 | NEW | 2047 | NEW | 2048 | NEW | 2049 | NEW | 2050 | NEW | 2051 | NEW | 2052 | NEW | 2053 | NEW | 2054 | NEW | 2055 | NEW | 2056 | NEW | 2057 | NEW | 2058 | NEW | 2059 | NEW | 2060 | NEW | 2061 | NEW | 2062 | NEW | 2063 | NEW | 2064 | NEW | 2065 | NEW | 2066 | NEW | 2067 | NEW | 2068 | NEW | 2069 | NEW | 2070 | NEW | 2071 | NEW | 2072 | NEW | 2073 | NEW | 2074 | NEW | 2075 | NEW | 2076 | NEW | 2077 | NEW | 2078 | NEW | 2079 | NEW | 2080 | NEW | 2081 | NEW | 2082 | NEW | 2083 | NEW | 2084 | NEW | 2085 | NEW | 2086 | NEW | 2087 | NEW | 2088 | NEW | 2089 | NEW | 2090 | NEW | 2091 | NEW | 2092 | NEW | 2093 | NEW | 2094 | NEW | 2095 | NEW | 2096 | NEW | 2097 | NEW | 2098 | NEW | 2099 | NEW | 2100 | NEW | 2101 | NEW | 2102 | NEW | 2103 | NEW | 2104 | NEW | 2105 | NEW | 2106 | NEW | 2107 | NEW | 2108 | NEW | 2109 | NEW | 2110 | NEW | 2111 | NEW | 2112 | NEW | 2113 | NEW | 2114 | NEW | 2115 | NEW | 2116 | NEW | 2117 | NEW | 2118 | NEW | 2119 | NEW | 2120 | NEW | 2121 | NEW | 2122 | NEW | 2123 | NEW | 2124 | NEW | 2125 | NEW | 2126 | NEW | 2127 | NEW | 2128 | NEW | 2129 | NEW | 2130 | NEW | 2131 | NEW | 2132 | NEW | 2133 | NEW | 2134 | NEW | 2135 | NEW | 2136 | NEW | 2137 | NEW | 2138 | NEW | 2139 | NEW | 2140 | NEW | 2141 | NEW | 2142 | NEW | 2143 | NEW | 2144 | NEW | 2145 | NEW | 2146 | NEW | 2147 | NEW | 2148 | NEW | 2149 | NEW | 2150 | NEW | 2151 | NEW | 2152 | NEW | 2153 | NEW | 2154 | NEW | 2155 | NEW | 2156 | NEW | 2157 | NEW | 2158 | NEW | 2159 | NEW | 2160 | NEW | 2161 | NEW | 2162 | NEW | 2163 | NEW | 2164 | NEW | 2165 | NEW | 2166 | NEW | 2167 | NEW | 2168 | NEW | 2169 | NEW | 2170 | NEW | 2171 | NEW | 2172 | NEW | 2173 | NEW | 2174 | NEW | 2175 | NEW | 2176 | NEW | 2177 | NEW | 2178 | NEW | 2179 | NEW | 2180 | NEW | 2181 | NEW | 2182 | NEW | 2183 | NEW | 2184 | NEW | 2185 | NEW | 2186 | NEW | 2187 | NEW | 2188 | NEW | 2189 | NEW | 2190 | NEW | 2191 | NEW | 2192 | NEW | 2193 | NEW | 2194 | NEW | 2195 | NEW | 2196 | NEW | 2197 | NEW | 2198 | NEW | 2199 | NEW | 2200 | NEW | 2201 | NEW | 2202 | NEW | 2203 | NEW | 2204 | NEW | 2205 | NEW | 2206 | NEW | 2207 | NEW | 2208 | NEW | 2209 | NEW | 2210 | NEW | 2211 | NEW | 2212 | NEW | 2213 | NEW | 2214 | NEW | 2215 | NEW | 2216 | NEW | 2217 | NEW | 2218 | NEW | 2219 | NEW | 2220 | NEW | 2221 | NEW | 2222 | NEW | 2223 | NEW | 2224 | NEW | 2225 | NEW | 2226 | NEW | 2227 | NEW | 2228 | NEW | 2229 | NEW | 2230 | NEW | 2231 | NEW | 2232 | NEW | 2233 | NEW | 2234 | NEW | 2235 | NEW | 2236 | NEW</ |
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| <p><b>WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM</b></p> <p><b>1964 MONZA</b><br/>2 door, new with black interior, automatic, extra clean.<br/><b>\$795</b></p> <p>Mike Savoie</p> | <p><b>BUDGE</b></p> <p>CARS AND TRUCKS<br/>Sales and Service</p> <p>Oxford, IA #1400</p> <p><b>1966 DODGE Van</b><br/>9 passenger, with radio, heater, rice only.</p> | <p><b>1967 Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop</b><br/>2 door with V8, power steering, automatic, new car warranty, Blue finish, Only.</p> <p><b>2-27</b></p> | <p><b>1967 FORD Mustang</b><br/>2 door, Clean</p> <p><b>MIKE SAVOIE Chevrolet</b></p> <p>1800 W. Maple MI 4273,<br/>1 mile East of Woodward</p> | <p><b>AUDETTE</b></p> <p><b>PONTIAC</b><br/>1850 W. Maple Rd. MI 2-8600</p> <p><b>1967 FIREBIRD</b><br/>4 door, 4 speed, automatic, good</p> | <p><b>NOW IS THE TIME TO</b></p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|

Call Mr. Parks, MI 48500 -- 1967 DODGE POLARA, 4 passenger station wagon, 16,000 mi., all power. Call 682-0407. "Your FORD DEALER Since 1930" ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERFORD 100-0000

**New and Used Cars** **106 New and Used Cars** **106**

4 speed, one owner, \$1495. **KEEGO PONTIAC**

**AUDETTE** **FROM US**

**1964 CHEVY** 1st Air Station  
 V-8 automatic, power windows, whitewalls, 65's & 66's, Hardtop, Convert's, 2  
 Chevy heater, 1st Air Station  
 New car perfectly, \$2500 to price, only \$1800 down and \$7.13 per month. Most any old car will make  
 Call Harol Turner Ford, Birmingham  
 Harol Turner Ford, Birmingham

**1965 OLDMOBILE**  
 CAN GET YOUR CREDIT  
 CREDIT GUARANTEED, 1 CALL, WE  
 \$2095

station  
 Because ...

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

V-8, automatic, luggage rack, 1507 Mustang  
safety check. 2635 Orchard Lake  
Rd. Keego. 41305  
2 DOOR HARDTOP, blue with  
white bucket seats, tri-power, 4-  
power brakes, automatic, radio,  
heater, new car war-  
months, immediate delivery.

[illegible]

WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM.  
FORD, 1963 2 DOOR, \$595. No money  
\$1145

1967 W. Maple, MI 48125  
2 miles East of Woodward

FORD, 1964 FAIRLANE, 7995, No  
money down. Payments of \$7.88 -  
Call Mr. Parks, MI 47500 -  
CHEVELLE 2-DOOR, 1964, \$886. No

JOHN McAUILLITE FORD  
only \$1300 full price, \$88 down.  
\$54.19 per month.

FE 5-4101  
630 Oakland Ave.  
BOSTON, MA 02118  
1967 PLYMOUTH BARRICUDA

John McAuliffe Ford

666 S. Woodward  
1250 OAKLAND

333-7863

FALCON WAGON, 1964. \$886. no money down. Payments of \$7.92 per wk. 400-9537 after 4 p.m.

Huggins sick, beautiful sea mist turquoise with color metal band wheels. Only \$278. Call BRUCE

MINGHAM  
1966 OLDSMOBILE  
HAROLD TURNER FORD, 464-7500.  
464 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. New car trade-in, like new.

1964 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR Sedan, real clean, only \$495. No money down, no credit check. Call today for drive, spanning five tires, ready for anything or anywhere. \$1385 cash or \$100 down, \$100 per month.

Suburban Oldsmobile

REPOSSESSIBLE  
1961 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible.

|           |                          |                                                              |        |
|-----------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| FE 3-7951 | 1965 FORD Galaxie        | 4 speed, 4-wheel drive, complete conditioning and vinyl top: | \$2595 |
|           | with canvas, Warner hubs | 1961 Chev 6 auto                                             | \$295  |
|           |                          | 1961 Chev 6 stick                                            | \$295  |
|           |                          | 1961 Pontiac Wildcat                                         | \$295  |

|                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                         |                                                                              |                                                                                                                 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>drillings, radio, heater, whitewalls.<br/>New car trade \$1495. On US 10 at<br/>MIS. Clarkston, MA 55071.</p> | <p><b>BILL FOX CHEVROLET</b><br/>Rochester, VT 05672<br/>OL 1-7000</p> <p><b>1963 CONTINENTAL</b><br/>Full power, with factory air-con.</p> | <p>1966 OLDS BK. 4 door hardtop, double<br/>power, \$1850, 646-2555.</p> <p><b>1966 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> | <p>name, color, steering, radio<br/>OR 3-7519.</p> <p>with 4-speed, radio, heater, and<br/>defrosters, whitewalls.</p> | <p>Sedan, with V8, automatic, power<br/>steering, brakes, turquoise with<br/>white trim whitewalls.</p> | <p>With 4-speed, buckers, console,<br/>radio, heater, automatic. Only --</p> | <p>Power steering, brakes, Hydra-<br/>matic, whitewalls, radio, heater,<br/>only 17,000 miles, extra clean!</p> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Mike Savoie  
1940 W. Wide Track  
FE 4-1000 or FE 3-7854  
Lincoln-Mercury Sales  
1940 W. Manie  
MI 4-7300  
DOWNEY  
\$9.20 per week  
NO MONEY DOWN  
FE 0-0443  
1967 Firebird  
1964 Wildcat  
1967 Pontiac  
Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop  
1966 Pontiac

|                                  |                                                                                  |                                                |              |                                                     |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1966 CORVAIR, \$800.<br>432-3051 | 1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP, Full<br>644-7500<br>COMET STATION WAGON, Buick<br>644-7500 | 1963 LEVANS, 326, AUTOMATIC.<br>8775, 451-1102 | here! Only — | healer, whitetails.<br>tape. Extra nice throughout. |
|                                  |                                                                                  | \$2705                                         | \$1205       | \$1995                                              |

Mike Savoie John McAuliffe Ford  
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101  
1967 MERCURY SEDAN, 1961, \$365. No money down. Payments of \$3.95.  
1967 OLDSMOBILE, LUXURY SE-100, full power, air con-  
1963 Grand Prix \$995  
ON IMZ4  
RUSS JOURNAL MY

new tires, auto, radio, \$1700. 1 owner. 363-6703.

1960 1-Bird  
1963 MEURY MONTELEY LIKE NEW 1967 LOW mileage Olds. make offer, no dealers. Harry

2 Door Hardtop  
CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, power

1963 Oldsmobile 442 Oldsmobile  
80's, Route Price, \$126,667.

Arnold Denison. (Pat Jarvis, Used Car Manager)

FPM CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop, \$2395  
 with V8 automatic, radio, heater, white walls, one owner. new car  
 door, Burgundy, radio, heater, windshield, washer, power brakes, steering, seat, whitewalls, good  
 644-7500. 464 S. Woodward, Birmingham.  
 3. 1958 OLDSMOBILE convertible, \$750  
 brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 32,000 actual miles, 25 month warranty.

# NEW FINANCE PLAN!

|                                                                                                  |                        |                                  |                |                                                                      |                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <p>1966 FORD MUSTANG GT 2dr, 000-hp power, auto, floor shift, 19,000 mi., \$1495. FE 3-0521.</p> | <p>RAY<br/>MEGLERS</p> | <p>2335 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-2131</p> | <p>PONTIAC</p> | <p>PLYMOUTH, 1962 WAGON. \$688 No money down. Payments of \$8.92</p> | <p>1850 W. Maple Rd. MI 2-8600</p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|

**Troy's New** 1968 MUSTANG, 109-52, 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, 4-wheel disc brakes. Today's best buy, for only \$1388 full price. **1966 MERCURY** **RAY** 631-5500  
724 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9436 855 S. ROCHESTER RD.  
Balance of only \$800. Because at STANDARD MOTORS, you can

|                               |                                                     |                                               |                   |                         |              |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4-speed | TURNER FORD, MI 47500 404 S<br>WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM | 724 OAKLAND AVE, FE 5-9036<br>106 S. DEXAUCHU | 109 EAST BLVD. S. | 3400 ELIZABETH LAKE RD. | 1304 BALDWIN |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------|

1967 CHEVY V-8, automatic 4 door, steering brakes, gray finish. Only \$1695

1967 Cougar's BIRMINGHAM \$1395

double power, low mileage very good condition, \$1400, 647-5481.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM:

|                                                                                                                 |                       |                            |                               |                             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <p><b>TIME to Save</b><br/>On A New Model</p> <p>623-0900</p> <p><b>Bob Borst</b><br/>Lincoln-Mercury Sales</p> | <p><b>W A W N</b></p> | <p>Price \$97 Only \$2</p> | <p>Price \$1195 Only \$10</p> | <p>Price \$250 Only \$5</p> |
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1967 CHEVY, 4,000 miles, take over payments. FE 2-1814.

1047 CHEV/BOLET

CHOOSE FROM CONVERTIBLES

hardtop. Stick shift. 390. Call 476-7363 Farmington.

Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep

Price \$295 Only \$0

Price \$595 Only \$0

Price \$1395 Only \$15 Weekly

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|-------|-------|------|------------------|-------|-------|------|-----|--------|-------|-------|------|------|--------|
| Price | \$895 | Only | \$9 <sup>9</sup> | Price | \$795 | Only | \$7 | Weekly | Price | \$195 | Only | \$2. | Weekly |
|-------|-------|------|------------------|-------|-------|------|-----|--------|-------|-------|------|------|--------|

[illegible]

Buckets shaft, \$195 down. Finance  
 Balance of Only \$18.85.  
**RAY.**  
 coordinated interior. Full factory  
 equipment. Special price of only  
 \$195 down and \$18.85 per month.  
 condition, ready for work. Sale  
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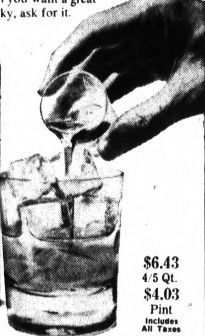
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### Your State Income Tax—4

## Taxpayer Questions Answered

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In this last of a four-part series written for the Associated Press, Clarence Lock, Michigan revenue commissioner, answers some of the questions most often asked by taxpayers about the state's new personal income tax.)

**By CLARENCE LOCK**  
State Revenue Commissioner  
LANSING (AP) — Michigan's personal income tax, approved by the State Legislature last summer, went into effect Oct. 1, 1967.

Most employers in the state began withholding it from their workers' pay checks on that date.

Since the new tax was enacted, taxpayers have asked the State Revenue Department various questions about it.

Some of the questions most frequently asked are answered below.

**Q: What is the amount of each exemption?**  
A: Except for the returns taxpayers will file this year, Michigan's income tax law allows an exemption of \$1,200 for each taxpayer and each of his dependents. An extra \$1,200 will be allowed in the case of a person 65 or over or blind.

But since the tax did not take effect until October 1967, the period covered in this year's return will be only one quarter of a year (October, November and December). Therefore, the per-dependent exemption will be only one quarter its normal size, or \$300.

**Q: May I use the short state income tax form, MI-1040a, to report rent income?**

A: No. Only those persons whose income consists entirely of wages, interest and dividends are to use the short form. Others should file their returns on the forms marked MI-1040.

**Q: I am self-employed. Must I file an estimated return?**

A: Only those persons who estimate their tax to be in excess of \$100 on income not subject to withholding have to file estimated returns.

**Q: What is the tax rate?**

A: The rate is 2.6 per cent, or \$2.60 tax on each \$100 of taxable income. After you calculate your taxable income, multiply that by 0.026 to find out how much tax you owe. Do not multiply by 2.6.

**Q: Are Social Security benefits taxable?**

A: No.

**Q: What about retirement pay from the armed forces?**

A: That is subject to the tax, but the military pay of a person serving in the armed forces is exempt.

**Q: If a husband and wife file a joint federal income tax return, must they also file a joint state return?**

A: Yes. The same procedure must be followed in both cases.

**Q: Must I pay tax on interest received from a bank located in another state?**

A: Yes. Such interest is taxable to Michigan residents.

**Q: Are dividends and pensions taxable if received from a corporation located in another state?**

A: Yes. This also is taxable to a Michigan resident.

**Q: Will I get a refund if I overpay my tax?**

A: Yes. The state will refund an overpayment of \$1 or more if requested by the taxpayer. On the other hand, if your tax liability in excess of the amount withheld from wages does not exceed \$5, you need not file a return or pay the difference.

**Q: What income is subject to the Michigan income tax?**

A: All income included in federal "adjusted gross income," as figured on your federal tax form line 9 or federal form 1040 or line 7 of federal form 1040A is subject to the Michigan tax.

**Q: Must I pay the tax on worker's compensation?**

A: No. Since worker's compensation is not subject to the federal tax, it is not subject to the Michigan tax.

**Q: What about interest from U.S. Savings Bonds?**

A: Interest received from obligations of the federal government cannot be taxed by the state and may be subtracted, on the state forms, from your adjusted gross income.

**Q: Can I deduct alimony?**

A: Yes, if it is included in the wife's federal adjusted gross income and deductible on the husband's federal income tax return. Support payments may be similarly handled.

**Q: Where do I obtain state tax forms?**

A: If forms have not been mailed to you, they are available at state liquor stores or offices of the Treasury Department or Michigan Employment Security Commission.

**Q: Suppose my personal exemptions total more than my income. Must I still file a return?**

A: No.

**Q: Whom may I legally claim as dependents?**

A: The same persons so counted by the Internal Revenue Service for federal income tax purposes. The number claimed on your state tax return must be the same number you list on your federal return.

**Q: I filed a federal return itemizing many deductions which the U.S. tax law exempts. May I make the same deduc-**

tions in figuring my state tax return?

A: No. The state law does not provide for deduction of these expenses.

**Q: Must I pay the state income tax on sick pay?**

A: Yes, but only on that portion that is subject to the federal income tax.

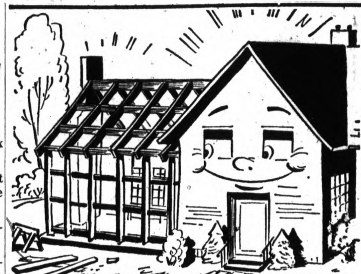
**Q: May I subtract the amount of federal income tax I have paid this year from my state-taxable income?**

A: No, but you may do it the other way around. Income paid to the state in taxes — if actually paid during 1967 — is not taxed by the U.S. government.

**Q: What is the due date for paying taxes on income earned in 1967?**

A: April 15, 1968.

A wingless rocket plane that will seek ways for men to land at airfields after flight in space is under development.



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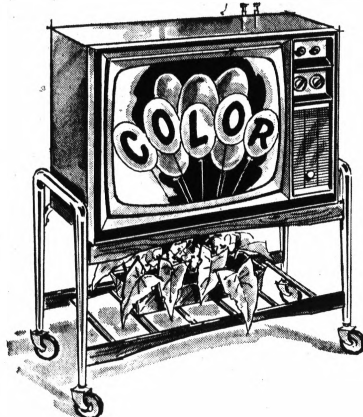
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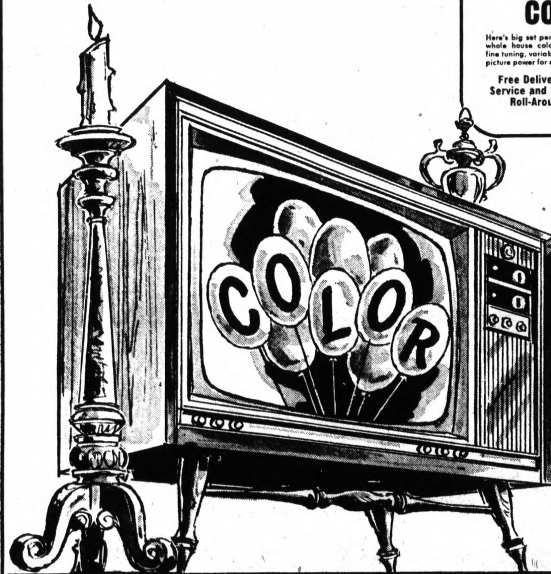
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# State Senate Panel Trims Higher Education Budget

LANSING (UPI) — Anticipating sharp reaction from the state's universities and colleges, the Michigan Senate plans to move quickly on reduced spending levels for the schools.

Shortly before midnight yesterday, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported to the floor a trimmed-down version of the 1968-69 fiscal year higher education budget — \$8 million less than Gov. George Romney's recommendation. The committee is proposing \$221-million

for the 11 colleges. Romney asked for \$229 million, and the colleges requested about \$271 million. University

## Related Story, Page B-40

officials complained that Romney's recommendation was far too low.

Sen. Garland Lane of Flint, ranking minority Democrat on the committee, said he planned to ask the Senate to

move the higher education money bill to the top of the calendar so that it moves ahead of court reorganizing.

Ignoring a court suit brought by the state's three largest universities, the committee used the resident-nonresident enrollment formula that is designed to force the colleges to raise tuition for nonresidents or limit their enrollment.

## VIOLATES AUTONOMY

The committee wants tuition for out-of-

state students raised so that it equals 75 per cent of the cost of each student's education. The University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State have charged in Ingham County Circuit Court that this interference violates their constitutional autonomy.

Using higher tuition rates and reducing the anticipated enrollments were the two major methods used by the committee to trim the budget requests.

## Rights Bill Deal in the Making

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bipartisan sponsors of civil-rights legislation are keeping under wraps how far they may go to meet the compromise terms of Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

The Illinois senator said votes taken so far indicate a general desire for a bill—designed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers from violence — and he is inclined to believe a compromise can be worked out.

His bargaining position was strengthened when a second move to cut off debate and bring the legislation to a vote fell short Monday of the necessary two-thirds majority. The vote was 56-36 in favor of limiting further discussion.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he was willing to let the 6-week-old debate run on a few more days while compromise efforts continue.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., said that on behalf of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., the bill's floor manager, he has submitted proposed modifications to Dirksen.

Without disclosing the proposed changes, Javits said he was satisfied they were receiving Dirksen's "sympathetic consideration."



AP Wirephoto

**HASTY RETREAT, ABANDONED TREAT** — An apple, apparently for the teacher and with but one good bite gone, lies abandoned among scorched curtains after a fire at Bryant Junior High School in Minneapolis yesterday. Students and faculty fled without injury. The blaze was confined to the school's auditorium where a large velvet curtain caught fire from an unknown cause.

# Quarantine Urged for War

## From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard B. Russell said today the war in Vietnam could be ended in a "reasonably short time" without the dispatch of more U.S. troops if America imposed a tight air-sea quarantine on the Communist North.

It would require a "less timid" bombing policy in the North, plus the air and naval forces to enforce such a quarantine, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said in an interview.

But the alternative is many more troops, a long period of warfare and enormous expenditure as long as the United States keeps on fighting "by the book . . . according to the plans of the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong," he said.

The Georgia Democrat, one of the Senate's top military experts, said the recent Communist offensive made it "very evident that we have underestimated the strength of the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong and have woefully underestimated their capacity for planning and execution."

"If we will quarantine it (North Vietnam)," he said, "close off the North Vietnamese coast and keep the rail lines to China down, I think the war can be brought to an end in a reasonably short time."

## OPPOSES INCREASE

Another member of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, said yesterday he opposed increasing the number of American troops in Vietnam until President Johnson orders maximum use of air and sea power.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the time had come to pay more attention to stopping the bombing in quest of peace talks and less to calls for sending more troops.

"There are very few significant targets left in North Vietnam," he said. "The bombing has not halted the infiltration of men and supplies into South

Vietnam. And the bombing has failed to bring Hanoi to the conference table."

Russell said he is suggesting that the Senate preparedness subcommittee call Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to testify on likely increases in U.S. troop commitments in Vietnam.

## PACIFICATION PROGRAM

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he expects the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, to summon Ambassador Robert W. Komer to report on the condition of the pacification program. Komer, in charge of the program, is returning from Saigon with Wheeler to report to President Johnson. They are due in Washington tomorrow.

Wheeler is bringing home from Vietnam recommendations for troop increases that Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, a war critic, said in a Senate speech may total 125,000 additional men.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told his colleagues yesterday that if more men are to be sent to Vietnam, Congress should be consulted in advance of any decision to escalate the war.

Russell expresses uneasiness about the U.S. military position at Khe Sanh where entrenched Marines face a potential massive Communist offensive.

## DIFFICULT TO DEFEND

"I am afraid this position may be difficult to defend," he said. "I hope we will be able to reinforce our troops there sufficiently."

## From Our News Wires

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Education Association, representing 65,000 public school teachers, yesterday said it opposed to proposals in the Legislature to grant public subsidies to parents of parochial students.

"Any proposal to use public tax dollars to pull nonpublic schools out of their financial difficulties is certainly not in the public interest," said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the MEA.

## Johnson Places Farm Program Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson urged Congress today to make permanent the backbone of his farm-aid program—authority to pay farmers billions of dollars annually for crops.

He predicted sharp declines in crop prices if the program isn't extended. Voted by Congress in 1965 for a five-year trial, it is scheduled to expire next year.

Payments have been running in excess of \$3 billion a year under so-called supply and price-stabilization programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and wool.

This big money measure was part of a seven-point farm and rural-areas aid program Johnson placed before Congress in a special farm message.

Other main points of the program included:

- A three-year extension of the Food for Freedom program, under which this country provides food-production know-how to developing countries.
- A Congressional study of ways to give farmers greater power to bargain for prices.
- Establishment of a "national food bank" under which reserves of wheat, feed grains and soybeans would be stored for emergencies. Such legislation was recommended last year.
- Increasing the outlay for the food-stamp program, which helps feed the poor, from \$225 million to \$245 million a year.
- Extension of such programs as loan and grant assistance to small farmers.
- Development of better federal programs in job training for the rural unemployed and underemployed.

## Douglas' Name to Be on Ballot

F. Jack Douglas' name will be on the ballot in Monday's city primary election.

Douglas of 1644 Charleston is one of four candidates seeking the City Commission seat now held by District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson.

Douglas' eligibility was questioned last week in a suit filed by Patrick M. Galloway of 483 Tallahassee, an ally of one of Douglas' opponents.

The Oakland County Circuit Court had ordered a stay cause hearing to be scheduled yesterday, but Judge James S. Thornburn yesterday continued the hearing to next Monday, the day of the election.

Thornburn said the week's delay would give Galloway's attorney sufficient time to study pleadings submitted by the city in the case.

Since there is no ruling that Douglas can't be a candidate his name will be on the ballot, City Clerk Olga Barkeley said.

Galloway's attorneys contend that if Douglas is elected commissioner he (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

**INDIVIDUAL HELP** — Oakland Community College's unique instructional approach features a one-instructor-to-one-student ratio. Orchard Ridge Instructor William McNaughton assists Pat DeBusschere of Southfield and Bob Yazejian of Birmingham in biology lab.

## OCC Taking Lead in Learning Field

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of three articles on rapidly growing Oakland Community College. Today's article examines its instructional program and students.)

## By DICK ROBINSON

America's fast growing community and junior colleges have finally been recognized as a distinct part of the higher education system.

For years, it was never clear whether these two-year institutions were extensions of high schools, a starting point for higher education or a new form of school.

Taxpayers citizens have found within the past few years that community colleges — which are opening at the rate of one a week — have shifted away from being grades 12 and 14 of a public school district.

Two-year colleges are now institutions of higher education with local or regional autonomy in government and financing.

A task facing higher education—both community and four-year institutions—is to find new ways of learning, educators say. Costs and enrollments at the same time are dramatically increasing.

## TAKING LEAD

One college generally acknowledged as taking the lead in the learning area is 21½-year-old Oakland Community College (OCC) of Bloomfield Hills.

OCC is the only college in the United States to completely adopt a new learning approach featuring a one instructor-to-one student ratio.

Called the instructional systems approach, it emphasizes self-instruction. The program is student-oriented as opposed to teacher-centered conventional instruction.

"Our program does not present what is called the black coffee syndrome," explains college President Dr. John E. Tirrell.

## 'BLACK COFFEE'

"Students go to a vending machine and can get 12 variations of coffee with cream and sugar, tea, hot chocolate and soups.

"Yet, when they go down the hall to the classroom, different abilities, preparation and experiences are not

known and acknowledged, and we give them all black coffee."

The college is essentially a school with hardly any classrooms but with row upon row of individual study carrel booths.

"It may be possible to soon say goodbye to the classroom, at least as we know it today," Tirrell predicts.

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

## Flurries Won't Stay but Will Continue for One More Day

Occasional snow flurries are expected throughout tomorrow with little accumulation.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will average 8 to 18 degrees

## SNOW FLURRIES

below the normal high of 33 to 36 and normal low of 16 to 21 through Saturday.

Fair to partly cloudy and colder is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's westerly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 24. The mercury climbed to 36 by 12:30 p.m.

## Canal Near Full Traffic

BALBOA, C. Z. (UPI) — Two-way traffic in the Gatun Lock of the Panama Canal probably will be resumed tomorrow or Thursday, a Panama Canal Co. spokesman said today.

One-way traffic through the canal resumed yesterday after an 18-hour stoppage caused by the sinking of the bow of the Japanese super ore freighter Shonan Maru. Workmen refloated the 33,000-ton vessel loaded with 50,000 tons of iron ore, enabling 84 backlogged ships to get moving again.

Their declaration states, "It is the position of this association that the separation of church and state is an essential characteristic of this nation and must not be threatened directly or indirectly by any legislation seeking to blur this distinction."

# MEA Opposes Nonpublic-School Aid

The MEA received support in its position from an unexpected source. A Roman Catholic priest is helping to organize opposition in the form of a group called Concerned Catholics for Public Schools.

The Rev. Maurice Geary, assistant pastor at St. David's Church, says the bill, which would benefit Catholics, would reopen old wounds and ruin the interfaith movement.

Father Geary also says, "Catholic schools have outlived their usefulness.

They were conceived when public schools were very often dominated by anti-Catholic bigotry. However, public schools are truly secular now."

## AGAINST AID PLAN

About 700 Michigan elementary school principals have voted overwhelmingly against state aid to nonpublic schools.

In a vote that was approximately 670 to 20, the Michigan Association of Elementary Schools Principals accepted

a position paper declaring that they are against "any legislation that would provide financial assistance by the state to private schools or to parents of children who attend such a school."

One-way traffic through the canal resumed yesterday after an 18-hour stoppage caused by the sinking of the bow of the Japanese super ore freighter Shonan Maru. Workmen refloated the 33,000-ton vessel loaded with 50,000 tons of iron ore, enabling 84 backlogged ships to get moving again.

## In Today's Press

### Avondale Schools

Board cuts \$115,000 deficit by \$74,629 — PAGE A-4.

### Waterford Twp.

Board approves proposed employee pay boost — PAGE B-8.

### Figure Skating

Bloomfield Hills' Ted Wood leads world competition—PAGE C-1.

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| TV and Radio Programs | C-11     |
| Wilson, Earl          | C-11     |
| Women's Pages         | B-3-B-5  |

# Communist Tanks Reported Only 50 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Communist tanks were reported Monday night only 50 miles northwest of Saigon in their deepest penetration of South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said a force of civilian irregulars and their U.S. Special Forces advisers came on a column of three tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier near the Cambodian border.

The U.S. Command identified the vehicles only as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type" accompanied by an estimated battalion — about 400 men — of enemy troops.

The appearance of Communist armored forces in the area and so far south raised the possibility of a menacing enemy buildup along the Cambodian border. Previously the presence of enemy tanks has been confirmed only in the northwest corner of the country.

near the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said the allied force blew up one of the vehicles with antitank rockets and the explosion killed 30 enemy soldiers.

"To blow up that hard, it had to have a lot of ammunition in it," one U.S. officer said.

Some South Vietnamese sources said there were reports the tanks were Russian T34s, a World War II weapon.

The U.S. Command said that after nearly two hours of fighting, the vehicles that were still mobile and the remainder of the enemy force broke contact and fled to the west, presumably to Cambodia. But a U.S. spokesman said the enemy later launched a counterattack and the force of about 100 South Vietnamese and Americans then withdrew.

Neither the South Vietnamese nor American spokesmen had any reports of the armored vehicles opening fire. The U.S. Command said there were no

American casualties and South Vietnamese casualties were "light." South Vietnamese headquarters said the government troops suffered no casualties.

**SECOND AMBUSH**

Speculation about a new Communist buildup along the Cambodian border was strengthened by another Green Beret ambush earlier Monday at Loc Ninh, 80 miles north of Saigon. The Americans and their South Vietnamese ir-

regulars pounced on a 2½-ton truck carrying Communist troops, destroyed the vehicle and killed 17 of the enemy, the U.S. Command said. One American was wounded and South Vietnamese casualties were again described as light.

Loc Ninh was the kickoff point for a Communist offensive late last October. For a week the enemy tried to overrun the district headquarters compound, a Special Forces camp and a U.S. 1st Infantry Division patrol and artillery base. But they were beaten back after more than 1,000 were killed.

Undeterred, the Reds attacked government district towns and U.S. reinforcements along the Cambodian border and struck at the Bu Dop Special Forces camp.

Communist gunners again shelled Saigon's Ton Son Nhut airport early today and other sections of the capital and its suburbs. No casualties and only light damage were reported at the sprawling military and civilian air base.

## Blue Cross Seeks a 3% Rate Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross, the hospitalization insurance plan, proposed a 3 per cent average rate increase Monday for almost half of its 4.5 million members.

It would go into effect in the third quarter of 1968 if approved by the state insurance commissioner.

Michigan Blue Shield, which pays medical expenses, asked for no change in its base rate. Both Blue Shield and Blue Cross filed the rate proposals with the State Insurance Bureau.

The proposed adjustments would average 2.2 per cent on the combined Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate.

**NOT AFFECTED**

The proposal would not affect 352,000 members who hold Blue Cross-Blue Shield 65 contracts, designed to supplement Medicare.

Blue Shield President John C. McCabe said the base rate for Michigan Blue Shield has remained unchanged for more than five years, except for a cut for some elderly members.

Blue Cross president William S. McNary said the Blue Cross proposal includes a 3.25 per cent adjustment for 1,811,000 members in group and group conversion categories, and a 1.62 per cent increase for 35,000 non-group members.

## Stolen Cars Found in Grove; Youth Held

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Washenaw County sheriff's deputies nabbed about three-fourths of a mile away from Harvey and Undersheriff Harold J. Owings.

Sheriff Douglas L. Harvey said the cars were taken in the last two weeks from the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas by a large auto theft ring specializing in standard transmissions.

He said the transmissions and most of the tires had been removed.

Identity of the captured youth was not released Monday. Harvey said charges would be filed today.

**YOUTH ESCAPES**

Another youth escaped after being surprised by sheriff's deputies who had been staking out the area since hunters reported finding the cars Sunday.

The grove of trees is located seven miles southwest of Ann Arbor.

"There is a ready market for straight 'stick' transmissions among sports cars buffs, especially in the Detroit area. These thieves had no trouble getting rid of them," Harvey said.

Detective Lt. Stanton Bordine ordered the two youths to stop Monday afternoon, and then fired three warning shots when they continued running.

The youths then split up. One



KHE SANH EXIT—U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh carry a comrade, wounded in Communist shelling last week, to an evacuation helicopter. North Vietnamese troops yesterday mauled a Marine patrol and blocked a rescue platoon 800 yards outside the base.

## More Rocky Aid for Romney?

By United Press International

The Romney camp was weighing the case today for arranging another New Hampshire appearance by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to try to boost the Michigan governor's lagging primary campaign.

With the balloting just two weeks away, Romney is judged to be far behind his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and steadily losing ground.

Ironically, it is partly Rockefeller, a GOP moderate and staunch Romney backer, who is holding down the Michigan governor's prospects for a good showing.

Although Rockefeller is an avowed non-candidate, a write-in campaign is flourishing in his behalf, and some politicians now predict Rockefeller will run ahead of Romney, though well behind Nixon.

Early in the campaign, Rockefeller actively discouraged the write-in campaigners, but of late he has left them alone.

Rockefeller's weekend statement that he would accept a convention draft — a development he said was unlikely — further muddled the water, casting gloom on the Romney organization and raising allegations in some newspapers that Rockefeller was selling Romney out.

## Birmingham Area News

### Public Hearing Is Slated on Ann Street Rezoning

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled a public hearing for March 25 on the proposed rezoning of properties in the Ann Street area.

The city planning board has recommended that the area in question, an irregularly shaped parcel extending from Frank to Lincoln, be changed to the new R8 attached single-family zoning category.

Under present zoning, the area includes R3 single family, R4 two family, and B2 neighborhood business.

The commission also, after a public hearing, declared the necessity of an alley running east-west from Purdy to Ann in the block south of Brown.

The planning board has recommended that the alley be constructed previously. The commission considered the proposal but did not determine necessity.

**UNIT DEVELOPMENT**

However, according to Planning Director William R. Brownfield, possible development of the block as a unit, a major factor in the earlier decision, remains unlikely.

The second necessity hearing was scheduled after the commission was advised of a proposed addition to a building in the area which would block any plans for an alley.

In other business, the commission:

- Awarded a contract for the 1968 helicopter spraying program to combat Dutch elm disease to the low bidder, Olin Helicopter Services, Inc., in the amount of \$7,484.
- Approved the deficiency



LYNN D. ALLEN

### Optometrist Will Run for County Post

Pontiac optometrist, Lynn D. Allen of 110 Wenhatch, has announced he is a candidate for the Republican Primary for the office of Oakland County clerk and register of deeds.

Allen, 42, said he will enter the Aug. 6 primary for the Nov. 7 election for the post now held by a Democrat, John D. Murphy.

Allen was born in Pontiac and his late father, Lynn D. Allen Sr., held the post of county clerk from 1932 until 1958.

He served with the Air Force in World War II and holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Allen holds a doctorate degree in optometry from Southern Illinois College. He has practiced in Pontiac since 1950.

**PRECINCT DELEGATE**

Active in the Republican party, he has served as a precinct delegate, legislative director for Pontiac, county executive committee and was appointed an adviser to the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission by Gov. Romney in 1967.

Allen has been active in civic, church and charitable organizations. He was named Outstanding Young Man for Pontiac by the Jaycees in 1958. At one time he was an employee of the clerk's office.

### Affair to Aid Romney Drive

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Republicans hope to raise more than \$150,000 for the Romney for president campaign at a Saturday afternoon fund-raising luncheon at Hillcrest Country Club near Mount Clemens.

The luncheon's special guests are Gov. John H. Chafee, having different views on how Rhode Island, Mrs. Lenore should attend, what it should be, Romney, wife of Gov. George, discuss and when — or even if Romney, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

No price has been put on luncheon tickets.

## Pressures Rise in Florida Strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Pressures for a special legislative session on education mounted today as Florida's statewide teacher strike entered its seventh class day when some 430,000 pupils once more heading for the beaches and sandlots instead of schoolrooms.

Some 300 University of Florida professors signed a petition in Gainesville Monday, urging Gov. Claude Kirk to call the legislature back. In Miami, Dade County senators mailed a petition to Tallahassee. The legislature can call itself into session with a three-fifths vote.

A proposed summit meeting on education—designed to bring teachers and lawmakers closer together—flopped Monday night, leaving both camps farther apart.

## 'Rusk Says Soviet Union Aiding in Pueblo Return'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., told reporters.

Vander Jagt said he talked with Rusk about the Pueblo incident during a recent meeting at the White House.

Vander Jagt said the secretary was emphatic when he told the congressman, "We know we are going to get the Pueblo and its crew back."

He told us the Russians are very anxious for a solution, since they may have ships in similar situations some day."

## Agenda Snags Red Meeting

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Representatives of 66 Communist parties began discussions today without being able to agree on an agenda for their meeting because of looming controversy.

The meeting, which formally opened Monday, is a step in the Soviet drive to arrange a world Communist conference in hopes of restoring Soviet unity to the divided Communist movement, badly fractured by the Russian-Chinese dispute.

Communist parties of China, North Vietnam and 13 other countries were absent.

The holding of a conference was controversial, with different delegates to this meeting having different views on how Rhodes Island, Mrs. Lenore should attend, what it should be, Romney, wife of Gov. George, discuss and when — or even if Romney, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

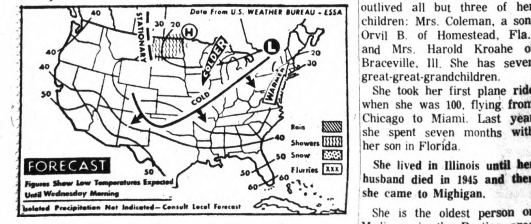
No price has been put on luncheon tickets.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally cloudy today through Wednesday with little temperature change. Chance of snow flurries today and again on Wednesday. High today 38 to 36. Low tonight 22 to 27. Thursday outlook: fair to partly cloudy and colder. Westerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

| Today in Pontiac                       |               | Monday in Pontiac                          |                     |
|----------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24 |               | Lowest temperature (no record downtown) 37 |                     |
| A.M. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.            |               | Highest temperature 37                     |                     |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 6:21 p.m.          |               | Mean temperature 37                        |                     |
| Sun sets Wednesday at 6:21 p.m.        |               | Weather: Sunny day, hazy night             |                     |
| Sun sets Thursday at 6:44 p.m.         |               | Snow: None                                 |                     |
| Sun sets Friday at 7:38 p.m.           |               | Snow: None                                 |                     |
| Downtown Temperatures                  |               | Monday's Temperatures                      |                     |
| 5 a.m. 25                              | 11 a.m. 32    | Alpena 33                                  | 18 Denver 33        |
| 8 a.m. 24                              | 12:30 p.m. 31 | Bay City 37                                | 28 Des Moines 33    |
| 11 a.m. 24                             |               | Escanaba 37                                | 26 Detroit 39       |
| 2 p.m. 24                              |               | Flint 31                                   | 27 Houston 34       |
| 5 p.m. 24                              |               | G. Roads 35                                | 25 Jacksonville 38  |
| 8 p.m. 24                              |               | Houghton 31                                | 29 Kansas City 43   |
| 11 p.m. 24                             |               | Houghton Lk. 31                            | 28 Las Vegas 76     |
|                                        |               | Jackson 36                                 | 28 Los Angeles 71   |
|                                        |               | Lansing 32                                 | 23 Miami Beach 67   |
|                                        |               | Marquette 32                               | 25 Milwaukee 42     |
|                                        |               | Muskegon 32                                | 26 New Orleans 71   |
|                                        |               | Oneida 32                                  | 26 New York 43      |
|                                        |               | Pellston 32                                | 18 Philadelphia 45  |
|                                        |               | Port Huron 34                              | 29 St. Louis 38     |
|                                        |               | St. Ignace 34                              | 27 St. Paul 38      |
|                                        |               | St. Joseph 34                              | 27 S. Lake City 38  |
|                                        |               | St. Mary 34                                | 27 St. Francisco 33 |
|                                        |               | St. Ignace 34                              | 27 Seattle 39       |
|                                        |               | St. Ignace 34                              | 27 Tucson 85        |
|                                        |               | St. Ignace 34                              | 27 Washington 48    |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Scattered showers are forecast tonight for the Dakotas. It will be colder from the Great Plains to the upper Great Lakes region and warmer in the mid-Atlantic states. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere.

## Waterford Woman Is 103

"I have my good days and my bad days," says Mrs. Mary Lenhart, who is 103 today.

She is living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Coleman, 2395 Mann, Waterford Township.

Despite a broken hip which keeps her bedridden, poor eyesight and near-deafness, Mrs. Lenhart remains alert.

She lived alone until she broke her hip in 1958. Now she lives with the Colemans while taking frequent long trips to visit her other children.

The mother of seven, she has outlived all but three of her children: Mrs. Coleman, a son, Orvil B. of Homestead, Fla., and Mrs. Harold Kroeh of Braceville, Ill. She has seven great-grandchildren.

She took her first plane ride when she was 100, flying from Chicago to Miami. Last year she spent seven months with her son in Florida.

She lived in Illinois until her husband died in 1945 and then she came to Michigan.

She is the oldest person on Medicare in the Pontiac area and is quite healthy for her age, according to a spokesman from the Social Security office.

She is one of the few Medicare applicants over 100 in the country.

## City Hearing Is Tonight on 2 Budget Proposals

City commissioners will hold a public hearing tonight on the 1968 operating and sanitation budgets.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has outlined a general fund operating budget of \$8,572,325, up \$689,974 from last year.

The sanitation budget calls for spending \$852,000 and a separate 2-mill levy on property to support the sanitation collection and disposal system.

Last year's sanitation budget was \$718,000 at a 1.75-mill levy.

The operating budget calls for spending \$2.2 million in income taxes to be collected during the year and \$2,981,000 from a 7-mill property tax.

**LAND PURCHASE**

The commission is also scheduled to consider purchase of 22 acres of land west of Opdyke, north of the Clinton River, adjacent to the city's water treatment plant, for future expansion of the plant facilities.

The funds for the purchase would be taken from the city's sale of land fund.

**BIRTHDAY TODAY**—Mrs. Mary Lenhart of 2395 Mann, Waterford Township, celebrates her 103rd birthday today. She reportedly is the oldest resident in Waterford Township and the oldest person on Medicare in the area. Mrs. Lenhart has been hospitalized only twice, the first time in 1958 when she broke her hip.



# OCC Taking Lead With Learning Techniques

(Continued From Page One)

"The revolution has been coming through our schools' ungraded classes, team teaching, modular scheduling and such hardware assistance as television and computer instruction."

Students progress by using programmed material and audio visual equipment at their own pace and on their own time. It is their own responsibility.

They spend most of their time in learning laboratories where they can come and go as they please 14 hours a day.

Instructors are always available there for students who "need to know" something. Students are given all the tools they need to learn, including examples of test questions. No trick questions are asked.

**MOTIVATIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Faculty members emphasize motivational activities in lectures, discussions and tests at scheduled small and general assembly sessions (SAS and GAS).

Students check out materials, such as textbooks, from learning resource centers (LRC), conventionally called libraries.

Administrators report that students generally are satisfied with the instructional system.

"At first I hated this system because I didn't know where to go," says 18-year-old Rachel Iglesias of Keego Harbor. "But now I know where to go and what is expected of me, and I like it better."

## HOCUS-POCUS?

Others, such as Student Government President John Ash of the Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township, claims poor teaching methods and inequality of education.

It may seem OCC is resorting to technological hocus-pocus to replace education, but college administrators quickly come to the system's defense.

"The system is built around the fullest knowledge of learning procedures," Tirrell notes. "The theory is that if a student knows where he's going and how to get there, he will get there if he wants to."

Touching on the college's unique approach, the president remarks, "We didn't want to reinvent the wheel."

## EMPHASIS ON PROGRAM

Or as Dr. Albert A. Canfield, vice president for curriculum, research and development, puts it: "We wanted to emphasize the program rather than the hardware."

OCC, fourth largest com-

munity college of the state's 24, provides academic, technical and continuing education programs for youth and adults.

The college offers programs in:

- Education, engineering, business administration and liberal arts for those wishing to transfer to four-year colleges after two years.

- 23 career fields, such as commercial art, data processing, professional nursing and law enforcement. Career programs lead to either a one-year certificate of achievement or two-year associate in applied science degree.

## DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAM

Students who did poorly in high school may take a developmental program to remedy their deficiencies.

OCC's program is not yet accredited but that may be only a year away, college officials estimate.

Accreditation is necessary for students to be able to transfer to other colleges. Credits are currently transferred while the accreditation process is under way.

When OCC opened its doors in September 1965, a total of 3,860 students were enrolled. This was—and possibly still is—the largest initial enrollment for a community college in the nation, said Mitchell Tendler, director of community relations.

"You open the door and the students are there," relates Tendler.

As of last fall, the college had 5,555 students on three campuses—1,919 at Highland Lakes, 1,733 at Auburn Hills in Pontiac Township and 1,549 at Oakland, account for the bulk of the higher education explosion in the country. In Michigan, about 85,000 students go to such schools.

(Advertisement)

## Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too.

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partially completed Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township.

In addition, there were about 254 people taking continuing education courses at one of six extension centers.

## CAREER PROGRAMS

College officials say they are trying to push career programs even though one out of five students take them compared to a national average of one out of eight.

Enrollment projects show that 2,000 more students will enter OCC each year through 1971 when 13,000 are expected.

All graduates of the county's secondary schools may attend OCC.

"Most of our students are lower achievers than go to four-year colleges," observes Lorne Fox, head of admissions, "but you must remember this is the type of student we serve."

## EVEN DISTRIBUTION

He said students come from high schools evenly distributed around the college district, but high numbers come from Birmingham, Pontiac and Southfield.

About 20 per cent of the students come from outside the district, primarily from Wayne and Macomb counties.

Tendler says that the college would like to put advisers in Negro areas to recruit these

students the college has very few.

Top drawing points for students to OCC are the special curriculum, closeness to home and favorable recommendation of high school counselors, a survey shows.

The frequency of these student reasons for attending OCC places the college above the national average.

## BELOW AVERAGE

Factors rating below averages were intellectual atmosphere and good faculty, advice of parents, social opportunities and athletic program.

During an average fall term, some 400 OCC students may drop out of school, many because they get full-time jobs.

The college suspects students get interested in their career program studies and get jobs in the field without completing the course.

"It makes me furious to travel around the country and hear college heads boast that their standards are so high, they can flunk out 35 per cent of their freshman students," emphasizes Tirrell.

"We have higher standards—we want to keep our students in school. If it takes them a month to do a term's work or if it takes a year, we want them in

school and free to learn as best they can."

Students who stay at OCC have campus protests just as at any other college. Recently Highland Lakes students demonstrated over an unpaved campus road.

And there are those who stay at OCC by the grace of the draft boards. Students in career programs can legally be drafted but have not been, campus sources disclose.

(Next: Facilities, Faculty, Trustees)



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## Junior Editors Quiz on RIDING SCHOOL



QUESTION: Who started the famous Spanish Riding School?

ANSWER: Back in 1565, a courier was sent by Maximilian II of Austria to Spain to secure fine horses for the emperor's riding stables in Vienna. The emperor hoped to establish a riding school to teach horsemanship to knights and nobles.

A group of the famous horses of Castile and Andalucia were brought north, and the Spanish Riding School of Vienna came into being. Later, Arabian and other fine stallions were imported. From the best of all these, a magnificent new breed emerged: the Lippizianer.

The name comes from Equile Lippizano, the town where these horses were first bred. Although mature Lippizianers are white, the darker colors of their ancestors show in the colts who are always black (A).

The art, developed in the Spanish Riding School, of displaying the beauty of a fine horse and his gaits without resorting to trickery is called dressage. In (B) youthful members of the school, which is still in existence, show how their stallions keep perfect step.

QUESTION: Who started the famous Spanish Riding School?

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## Truck Kills Child

SPARTA (AP) — Seven-year-old Douglas Somers was killed Monday when he darted in front of a pickup truck near his home in Sparta, the Kent County Sheriff's Department reported. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Somers.

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## Birth Rate Is Falling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The variety of reasons," said Robert C. Cook, bureau president. "One of the most important, I am sure, is to do a good job of raising and educating the children they chose to have."

He said he believed prime considerations were rising costs of living, increasing competition of education, especially at the college level.

The bureau, a private, non-profit research organization reported recently that the U.S. birth rate fell to a record low of 17.9 live births per 1,000 population during 1967.

The previous low was 18.4 during the depression years of 1933 and 1936 and again in 1966.

People in the United States are reducing their fertility for a soft and pliable

## Julia Morgan Speaks Vows

The Cecil Morgans of West End Street announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Granville Clark.

For the ceremony in Perry Park Baptist Church, the bridal couple was attended by Rebecca Benavidez and Ronald Morgan.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are the Walter Clarks of Flatwoods.



Susan Diane Conklin, daughter of the Stewart Conklins of Beverly Street, is engaged to Arthur M. Jackson. He is the son of the Larkin Jacksons of Princeton Street. The bride elect and her fiancé, a student at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., are planning fall vows.



The betrothal of their daughter, Judith Susan, to John William Gerrard is announced by the Everett J. Goulds of Indianapolis Street. Miss Gould's fiancé is the son of Ralph E. Gerrard of North Canton Street and Mrs. Martin Harris of Massillon, Ohio. Vows are slated for June.



A mid-June wedding is planned by Nancy Miller and Michael Thomas Woodruff. The bride elect is the daughter of Albert Miller of Van Wert, Ohio and Mrs. Betty Shaffer of Fort Wayne, Ind. Her fiancé is the son of the Robert L. Woodruffs of South Lapeer Road, Oxford Township.



Judy Arlene Fagerlie and Jon Frederick Allen are planning a fall wedding. Their parents are Benjamin Fagerlie of Wolverine Village, and the late Mrs. Fagerlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Allen of Dearborn. The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate student at Central Michigan University.

## Lubricate Boots

New ski boots? Rub them lightly but thoroughly with petroleum jelly before venturing into the slopes and again after each ski session. The lubricant protects the leather and keeps it the backs of sectional furniture to keep them from sliding apart

Place a book and an eye on



## Sale! Shimmering Copper Kitchen & Table Accessories..

Handcrafted imports: elegant, practical and now sale priced! Some with brass trim, all tin lined for safety. Kettles and dishes in various sizes (not shown). Accessories for your every need included!

A. 4 Piece Canister Set for flour, sugar, tea and coffee.....20.00

B. Colander for straining fruits and vegetables, for converting to pulp.....14.00

C. Shrimp and sauce or chip and dip dish and tray 17.00

D. Slender salt and pepper shakers, the set.....8.00

E. Matched sugar, creamer and tray set.....7.95

F. 2 quart chafing dish, with wood trim and its own sterno-heat unit.....17.00

G. Paul Revere, 2 quart pitcher for serving drinks or use as flower vase.....12.95

H. Fancy molds for gelatin salads and deserts. Choice of lobster, chicken, fish or round fruit....each 6.50

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Suits and costumes by famous Butte take the spring spotlight. A marvelous collection now in store for you at the Lion Store.

A. Side-buttoned jacket with tri-tiers of horizontal seaming. Matching skirt and shell. White or Navy. Sizes 10 to 14. **46<sup>00</sup>**

B. Double-breasted, belted coat with rounded, notched collar and cuffed sleeves over short sleeve skimmer. Yellow or Navy. Sizes 8 to 14. **60<sup>00</sup>**

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OLNEY, Eng. — Amanda Meschant; Rose Gray and Melanie Peabody are shown wearing traditional English dress as they practice for the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake race in Olney, England. The picture was sent to Liberal from Olney and immediately raised a furor among the Liberal, Kan., contestants. Rules call for hoesdresses, aprons, headscarves and house shoes. However, the Liberal women are assured that this is a practice photo only, the Olney racers will abide by the rules.



In below freezing temperatures and adjoining fields patched with snow, five potential racers flip and flap along roadway on the outskirts of Liberal, Kan., in a warm-up practice for the 19th annual running of the International Pancake

race against women of Olney, England today. Shown charging along the gravel road, from left to right: Mrs. Julia Flowers, Mrs. Betty Lash, Mrs. Carol Hoock, Mary Ehart and Mrs. Bonita Nash.



MRS. DAVID R. DEWEY

## Volunteers Are Capped by Red Cross

The American Red Cross held its annual capping ceremony Friday in the auditorium at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. James Hannan, vice chairman, hospital volunteers, Southeastern Michigan chapter of American Red Cross and Mrs. William Sproull, hospital liaison Oakland Region, capped the new volunteers.

They included the following women from Pontiac General Hospital Mesdames: John Douglas, Harry Howland, Arthur Keefer, Clarence Kison, Carl Krips, Richard Shea, Howard Wheeler.

Capped from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital were Mesdames: Gasper Anfor, Robert Crink, Larry Horton, William McMeans, Edward Perkins Jr. and Frank Ross.

Kenneth Winter, Oakland Regional Manager of the American Red Cross was the speaker for the occasion.

## Area Pair Takes Vows in Florida

The Fort Myers, Fla. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swartz was the setting for the wedding of his sister, Mrs. E. Margaret Holser of Clarkston, and Melvin B. Sutherby.

The newlyweds remained in Florida for their honeymoon. The bridegroom is from Millington.

## PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern FREE — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents now.

## We've Extended Our RED HEART SPECIALS

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DOWN . . . DOWN . . . DOWN A government report just issued shows that every year since 1958, the slice of your health dollar accounted for by drugs has been going down. In 1958, for example, 19.4% of what the average family spent for health went to drugs. In 1965, the comparable figure was only 15.1%. By contrast, the 25% of the family's health dollar that went to hospital care rose from 19.4% in 1958 to 25.1% in 1965. That's why we say . . .

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## Diane L. Steffens Is Wed to David R. Dewey

Newlyweds, the David Ray pearled tailed headpiece Dianne Huch, of a Shattuck, USA. William Steffens Dewey, (nee Diane Louise Steffens) secured her three-tiered veil. Whitlock, Antoinette Tzimeff. The bride, who carried a Standing with the bridegroom Prior to their departure, the cascading bouquet of white were Bradley Kenyon, best newlyweds received guests at a carnations and ivy, was at-man, and ushers Dan Dewey, reception given in the Knights tended by Karol Johnson, Dennis Brophy and Pvt. Dale L. of Columbus Hall.

The daughter of Mrs. Chauncey W. Steffens of Lake Orion and the late Mr. Steffens and the son of the Edgar Deweys of Judah Road, Orion Township, spoke vows Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

For the evening nuptials, the bride chose a traditionally styled gown of satin and lace with a full length shoulder train. A

Pontiac and Rochester



Rain or Shine...

Whatever the weather, the coverate is great with Alvin's water repellent cotton canvas co-ordinates. Orientally inspired designs to give your leisure wardrobe a great new look for spring. Natural with brown leather trims. Sizes 5 to 13. Only a few pieces of the collection shown here. Long Mao Jacket, 22.00 Fly-front pant, 12.00 Zip-front Jumper, 16.00 Turtleneck T-Shirt, 9.00

Case No. E-555

## Sons Need Their Dads

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case E-555: Norman D. aged

11, is unhappy.

"My daddy is too busy to play with me," he began.

"So I don't know how to catch a ball. The other kids call me butter-fingers."

"And I always strike out, for I don't get any practice at home."

"My daddy says he is too busy to play with me."

"And if he does have some

time at home, he is then too

as a dad, follow this prescription:

Surprise your children (and your wife) by loading them into the car at least once per month for some unknown holiday destination.

Visit a circus or a pony farm where they can ride horses or the carousel.

Take them to a lake for a rowboating trip. And let the kiddies row!

Or go to a park for a wiener roast.

Allot one whole evening per week to the youngsters, and never let business or social obligations interfere with this special night.

Have a gala evening of games or occasionally go to a movie.

If your child is behind his classmates in school subjects, use the flash card method and make a game out of home tutoring.

You parents can usually bring a child up to average in reading or math in 6 weeks!

Teach your child to ice skate, play ball, swim and ride a bike.

Even if you are not an athlete, you can play catch and give your son some batting practice.

Take your youngsters to Sunday School each week. And encourage them to say grace at the table.

To raise your batting average

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To raise your batting average

"So the kids think I am sissy, but it isn't all my fault."

**DADS, BEWARE**

Dads must beware lest they worship at the shrine of \$\$\$ and thus neglect their children's social or athletic needs.

Norman has very little camaraderie with his father.

Yet his dad thinks he will earn his "pile of dough" and later fraternize with Norman.

But then "it will be far too late."

Children rely on their parents quite heavily, at least till they reach high school age.

So it is far better for dads to earn less money but be better pals of their children during the pre-teen years.

Alas, thousands of dads "farm out" their kiddies to the YMCA and Scout leaders.

Or they even send them away to boarding school or a military academy, thus trying to shun their proper parental duties.

Remember, your children didn't ask to come into this world! So study how to be an excellent parent!

It takes some of your time and may be fatiguing, but you give it to the kiddies, otherwise you double cross them!

To raise your batting average

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To raise your batting average

## Minnesota Unit Makes Plans for a Meeting

A salad luncheon slated Friday by the University of Minnesota Women's Club is open to prospective members.

Any woman in the Detroit area, if she, her husband, or any member of her family has attended the University of Minnesota, is invited.

Guest speaker for the affair, which starts at 12:15 p.m. at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Harold Nyberg, will be Mrs. Donald Conrad.

Her topic: "Fun" with Flowers, including Pressed Flowers."

Assisting the hostess will be Mesdames Carl Blei and Mel Lawson, Lucias Miel and John Costello.

For reservations contact Mrs. John Strang or Mrs. Arthur Burry.

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Spring Fever... The Castle Walk, Casuals by Capezio in Zing-A-Ding, On-the-Go-Colors

Elegantly fashioned little slippers to understate your best casual costumes. A bit of color frippery for spice . . . choose from green thumb, slicker yellow, hi tension orange or dry ice patent . . . or basic colors: black kid, Park Ave. brown patent or navy patent. Sizes 5 to 10, Narrow and Medium widths.

17.00

Shoes—Pontiac Store Only

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

Rochester  
303 Main Street  
Daily 9 to 5:30  
Fri. 9 to 9 P.M.

# Business Finance

## Trade Fairly Active

## Stock Mart Decline Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Market continued to decline early Tuesday in fairly active trading.

Losses outnumbered gains by about 100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 2.72 to 839.05.

Losses of around a point were

fractional. Among these were Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, Woolworth, Commonwealth Edison, General Electric and many other electric and

Occidental Petroleum nearly declined more than a point. The vast majority of losers were fractional.

## The New York Stock Exchange

These are quotations from Monday's stock listings.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices.

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## Strikes Loom at GM Plants

### AMC Closes Down

### All Auto Production

DETROIT (UPI)—The big and little members of the U.S. auto-making world were nagged by a strike and a cluster of strike threats today with production lying in the crucial balance.

General Motors Corp. faced a 10 a.m. EST strike deadline today at Chevrolet assembly lines in Lordstown, Ohio, and Willow Run. The assemblies were held by the United Auto Workers threatened to strike within the week.

American Motors Corp., trustee of the "Big Four" car builders, announced yesterday that a strike at an independent parts plant was forcing it to shut down all auto production for a week beginning March 1.

AMC said the strikebound Haves Albin Corp. made chassis components which it needs to continue turning out cars.

All of AMC's hourly UAW workers—17,000 men—would be idled by the shutdown, the firm said. "Even if the strike were settled, we still couldn't get the men to work because we just don't have the parts," an AMC spokesman said.

WALKED OUT  
The nearly 900 UAW members at Alton walked out Feb. 1 when their contract expired.

Workers at all three AMC production sites in Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada were affected by the assembly line stoppage announcement.

At GM, the UAW also announced another strike deadline against a seventh GM foundry in Kansas City.

The union, still negotiating for local contracts, said the 1,700 members of Local 963 would strike next week unless an agreement was reached.

Film Begins Program at GMC Truck  
Special showings of a film entitled "Guaranteed Craftsmanship" will be shown at GMC Truck and Coach Division yesterday.

More than 12,000 hourly and salaried employees took part in the program yesterday, and another 500 will participate today.

In spearheading the effort, Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager, said, "Our new quality improvement program is aimed at guaranteeing the craftsmanship that goes into every vehicle we build. We have already made good progress, but challenges still do remain."

He spoke personally to more than 8,000 employees massed at five different showings in GMC's Experimental Garage. Other executives handled showings at five other plants.

Casario credited GM Chairman James M. Roche with establishing the guidelines for the program here.

"Sometime ago, Mr. Roche explained the need for top quality products and asked for cooperation from all of us," Caserio said. "The results are solid. Field complaints are down and owner-loyalty is at a high level."

"Even though progress has been made," he added, "we can't afford to relax our efforts. When we fail to do better, we cease to be good."

News in Brief  
The theft of \$500 worth of copper tubing from an apartment building under construction on Crestbrook Street in Waterford Township was reported to township police yesterday by officials from Perry Norber Builders of Southfield. The intruders also damaged doors and windows.

## No Longer Nuisances

# Club Investments Up

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—By budgeting \$10 or \$20 a month, most people can achieve a goal of \$20,000 in stocks within 20 to 30 years.

According to the National Association of Investment Clubs, assets in its manual.

Considering that the maximum amount under such a plan would total only \$7,200 invested, the return is decidedly attractive and helps account for the growing popularity of investment clubs.

Today there are about 45,000 such clubs in the United States, with 600,000 members and as

sets of more than \$750 million. A survey shows they are adding more than \$10 million a month to their investments.

Although most of these clubs began rather casually, as the result of conversations among congenial people at a party, for example, their operations in total have become a big and powerful force in the stock market.

### COURT CLUBS

No wonder then that brokers who once considered them nuisances, now court the clubs for large and regular commissions.

Clubs also provide brokers with new customers. A study shows that when clubs are founded only two of the mem-

bers have individual investment accounts. But five years later, almost all members have their own accounts.

After studying these statistics, many company presidents have become as interested as the brokers, especially as they view with alarm the growing control of their shares by mutual and pension funds. The clubs help them gain broader share distribution.

Documenting their growing acceptance, Tom O'Hara, chairman of NAIC, reports that 76 corporations exhibited at the association's annual convention at Chicago last fall. By contrast, the meeting four years earlier, held in New York, with a stone's throw of scores of corporate officers, attracted only seven firms.

Membership in the association is now rising at the rate of 10 to 12 clubs a month, after subtracting for clubs that disband or withdraw.

Most clubs, says O'Hara, begin with an investment of \$200 or \$300 by 12 to 15 people. After four or five months, the average addition to the investment pool by each member. Assets often double in five years.

The average value of clubs in a survey made last year was \$16,764, but about 18 percent were worth more than \$25,000. Many were considerably larger.

Biggest member of O'Hara's group is the 1200 Club of Baytown, Texas, whose worth rose from \$574,000 last February to \$835,000 at the end of the year. A Boston club reports assets of better than \$700,000.

WOMEN GROUPS  
Most clubs are made up of men, but mixed groups and all-female clubs are becoming more common. The women usually group in surveys to have a better record than the men, even though the women seldom have as large a variety of skills.

It is the monthly interaction of these skills—accounting, law, production, finance—that helps a club do better than an individual investor might do.

The association, through publications, surveys, stock selection guides, manuals, films, seminars, classes and tax and legal information, backs up the individual clubs. "We take all the advice the pros will give us," says O'Hara.

The association's manual, in fact, is a complete guide to the stock market as almost any publication, and recently was chosen as the textbook for a Denver area adult education course.

\$25,000 BOND  
The association also provides a \$25,000 bond covering all member clubs and every member of each club, although O'Hara says, "the conversion of club funds by members has not been excessive."

For this advice and protection, each club pays the national NAIC \$10 a year, plus \$1.50 per member for subscriptions to the association's magazine.

Q—You tell people to investigate a company before buying. How does one go about obtaining this information?—G.H.

A—Any good broker will be glad to show you—on simple, readable terms which he has—most of the information you need to learn about a stock before buying it. You can see the nature of the company's business, its trend of earnings for many years and its price progress—or lack of it—for the same period.

Handy and Hargrove manufactures metal products, including

## Ford Orders Recall of 41,000 Vehicles

DEARBORN (AP)—Ford Motor Co. Monday recalled some 41,000 vehicles to replace a bolt in the steering mechanism, saying "failure of the bolt could cause loss of steering control."

Vehicles being recalled to dealerships are 1968 Fairlans, Falcons, Montegos and Rancheros equipped with power steering and delivered after Jan. 22, the firm said.

The firm said it discovered that some of the bolts were heat-treated inadequately by a supplier.

Ford said it believes only a small portion of the vehicles being recalled have defective bolts but that all would be replaced because only a destructive test would show whether the part was faulty.

The bolt connects the steering center link to the idler arm. Most of the vehicles are en route to dealers or still in dealer stocks "and will be corrected before sale," Ford said. Owners were being notified by certified mail to return the vehicles, the firm said.

## Earnings Up '67 at Insurance Firm

A 23 percent increase in earnings for 1967 was reported recently by W. Mead Sherritt, president of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh, Wis., according to the local general agent.

William Sarnar of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co. at 159 N. Elm, Birmingham, said this was the company's 59th year of operation.

Net gains from operations in 1967 totalled \$801,872 equal to \$1.34 per share. Assets increased by \$2.6-million to \$67,753,837.

Payment of a semiannual cash dividend on March 1 of 20 cents per share has been authorized.

Wickes Corp. recently announced the appointment of Hubert W. Stratton of Traverse City as manager of the Wickes Home Supply Store, 215 S. Telegraph, in Traverse City.

By ROGER E. SPEAR  
Q—We are a married couple, aged 41. We have Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals common and preferred, Handy & Harman, Sherwin-Williams, and Gannett, Inc.; \$10,000 in the bank and \$30,000 life insurance. My salary is \$12,000, and we own a home in a good neighborhood, with a small mortgage. I will receive a pension at age 65. We would welcome any suggestions.—H.C.

A—You have acquired a generally good and somewhat unusual group of stocks. Engelhard trades precious metals on a worldwide basis and also fabricates them. The company's dealings are mainly in gold, silver and platinum. These are areas of substantial growth, and the company's record is good, with minor exceptions. The common is well worth holding for appreciation and as a defensive issue and I would also retain the convertible preferred which sells only slightly above its exchange value.

Handy and Hargrove manufactures metal products, including





MICKEY LOLICH

Starts Two Weeks of Guard Duty

# Lolich Departs Tiger Camp Leaving 'em Laughing

By BRUNO L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — It would be a close vote for the title of clubhouse jester of the Detroit Tigers and at this point Mickey Lolich may have taken the lead from Hank Aguirre, who has held the position for 10 years.

What started out yesterday to be a TV interview of Lolich, ended up with Lolich doing the interview and asking the questions of the sportscaster.

In closing the program, Lolich asked the TV man, "Is there anything else you'd like to know?"

"It's nice of you to ask. I'm certainly glad to have been on your show," replied the sportscaster.

Lolich, whose great finish in winning 9 of his last 10 games kept the Tigers in the close American League pennant race, left today for two weeks in the Michigan Air National Guard.

Despite his sense of humor and constant happy frame of mind, Lolich became slightly upset when he was reminded of his poor start last season.

"Why does everyone keep saying I had a bad start? I had a 5-1 record to start, the best of any pitcher in the league at that point," he said.

## SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Lolich then fell into a streak of 10 straight losses at the time when the Tigers were having numerous other

problems with injuries and illness to key players like Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Jim Northrup.

Pitching coach Johnny Sain offered his explanation to some of Lolich's troubles.

"Many people say this indicates inconsistency on the part of Lolich, but remember that twice during the season his pitching rotation and his timing was disrupted when he was called into guard duty," said Sain.

"As far as I'm concerned, Lolich could be one of the best pitchers in the American League and without interruption he can be a 20-game winner this season."

"Leaving at this time may have little

affect on him, but I'm glad it's now and not later when we will need him in regular rotation," said Sain.

With his tremendous speed, Lolich is becoming the strike out artist of the Tigers.

In the late stretch of the 1967 season his enviable statistics showed a 9-3 record, with a 1.86 earned run average, three straight shutouts and 28 1/2 scoreless innings.

He fanned 13 batters in a single game against the two pennant contenders, Minnesota and Boston, and another proud statistic is the fact that he allowed only 14 homers for the season, the lowest total among the starters on the team.

Lolich is considered a strong candidate to break the 275 strike outs for one season, a Tiger record set by Hal Newhouser during 1946 campaign.

Like Newhouser, Lolich is a southpaw, and his six shutouts last year, with the four-week absence, were two short of Newhouser's mark of eight.

## OUT OF ROTATION

Much of his absence was due to the rioting in Detroit and what hurt the Tigers was the fact that following Lolich out of the starting rotation was the injury which sidelined Denny McLain.

"It forced us to go with some of the younger kids and maybe when this season comes to an end we might be able to look back and see that the experience that guys like John Hiller, Pat Dobson and Fred Lasher received may have been a good thing in disguise," rationalized Sain.

The Tigers had their first big batting drills of the training camp yesterday and the honor of sending the first ball over the wall went to Willie Horton who blasted Earl Wilson's last ball.

Horton aggravated the incision on Achilles tendon when he slipped in calisthenics, but he said it was not serious and he would be ready to put all of his weight on the leg before too long.

For two straight nights the temperature hovered around freezing, but the thermometer reached 61 under clear sunny skies in the afternoon, the highest it has been in a week here.

# Tim Wood Responds to Michigan's Proclamation

## Figure Skater in Early Lead of World Event

From Our News Wires

GENEVA, Switzerland — Gov. George Romney proclaimed today as Tim Wood Day in Michigan and the Bloomfield Hills' figure skater responded accordingly.

Wood, a prelaw student at John Carroll University, gained a narrow lead after two compulsory figures in the World Championships.

The Olympic silver medalist tallied 308.8 points to defending champion Emmerich Danzer's 304. Patrick Pera of France, third place finisher in the Olympics, was next with 290.8.

Olympic champion Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria has turned pro, leaving fellow countryman Danzer to challenge Wood.

Three more figures are scheduled later this week and then the free skating.

Wood and Olympic silver medal speed skater Terry McDermott will be honored in Birmingham tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood will represent their son at the fête.

Danzer appeared headed for the Olympic gold medal at Grenoble but suddenly cracked during the compulsory figures.

## STILL FAVORED

The 23-year-old Austrian star should feel more relaxed in Geneva's cozy little indoor ice stadium and is favored to retain his title.

Pera, the surprise of the Olympics, is out to prove his bronze medal was no flash in the pan.

The other events seem likely to run to Olympic form. Peggy Fleming, U.S. ice queen from Colorado Springs, Colo., is the world women's title holder and is almost certain to keep it after her unrivaled Olympic display.

No one can seriously challenge the Soviet husband and wife team Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova in the pairs — they have been world champions for five years and twice Olympic gold medal winners.

Ice dancing, which is not an Olympic discipline, is virtually a British monopoly and world title holders Bernard Ford and Diane Fowler are still in peak form.

More than 300 skaters from 15 nations take part in the five-day championships.

## Genesee County Sheriff's Team 'Early' Favorite

FLINT (UPI) — When the Genesee County Sheriff's Department fields its softball team this spring, the other teams in the league — like the State Police post and the prosecutor's office — might decide to call it quits.

The sheriff's office has a new patrolman who has indicated he'll be willing to try out for the squad. He's Arnold Early, a veteran pitcher who wound up eight years in the major leagues last season.

Early, 34, joined the department three weeks ago. He's still undergoing training and this week was assigned as a turnkey at the county jail.

Early left the Houston Astros last season after stints with the Chicago Cubs, Atlanta Braves and Boston Red Sox. The lefthander is a native of Lincoln Park.

He said he joined the sheriff's office because he liked the work and because his father was a policeman. He said he'll try out for softball, because "I can pitch underhanded too."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

# SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1968 C-1

## Tournament Fever Outbreak Starting

One of the more noticeable afflictions that infects particularly the male population at this time of year is called tournament fever.

The first major symptoms of the annual siege among the local basketball populace became evident today as pairings were drawn for the Class A, B, C and D district tournaments next week involving Oakland County High Schools.

Clarkston, Troy, Birmingham Seaholm, Royal Oak Kimball, Ferndale, Pontiac Central, North Farmington and Pontiac Northern were all focal points as the often-hazardous routes to district championships and subsequent regional berths became known.

Clarkston's Class A drawings possibly will produce renewals of arch rivalries as PCH, Northern, Waterford and Kettering are bunched along with the host school.

Lake Orion's Dragons, needing a win this week to clinch at least a share of the Oakland A title, could find themselves sidetracked quickly in the Troy "A" journey where the host team will be joined by Rochester and Utica, all seeking revenge over Orion.

The situation will be similar in Ferndale's "A" competition. Southfield and the Eagles shared their league honors while Berkeley will be after revenge. Northwestern Suburban title hopeful Oak Park and Border Cities champ Highland Park complete a strong field.

## OPPORTUNITY

Seaholm's district will offer teams with losing records a chance for post-season glory. The Maples will be hosts to Brother Rice, Groves, Clawson and Bloomfield Hills Andover.

The winner from Seaholm will meet the Kimball champion in the opening round of the Seaholm regionals.

The biggest "A" tournament in the county will be at North Farmington where Farmington, Walled Lake, Plymouth, Thurston and Redford Union lead the Raiders in a six-team elimination.

Two promising Class B districts are slated for Kimball and PNH. Romeo and West Bloomfield are expected to duel for the Northern honors, although Mott, Oxford and Avondale must also be reckoned with.

At ROK, Cranbrook will make its first state tournament appearance since the early 1950's and could be a threat to the title aspirations of strong Royal Oak Shrine. BH Lahser and Southfield Lathrup will have their first tourney starts ever.

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



AP Wirephoto

WORLD LEADER — Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills took the lead today after two compulsory figures in the World Figure Skating Championships at Geneva, Switzerland.

## Record 16th NCAA Berth

# Kentucky 5 Claims SEC Title

By The Associated Press

The National Collegiate basketball tournament wouldn't seem the same without Adolph Rupp.

The little old Baron will be there, all right. Kentucky made certain of that Monday night when it clinched its 23rd Southern Conference title with an 89-57 victory over Auburn.

The SEC crown guarantees the Wildcats a record 16th appearance in the National tournament and Rupp will be shooting for a sixth NCAA title.

Three sophomores — Dan Issel, Mike Pratt and Mike Casey — led the 20-4 Wildcats. Issel had 21 points and Pratt and Casey added 18 apiece.

Meanwhile, top-ranked Houston had minor trouble gaining its 27th straight victory, finally beating Hardin-Simmons 105-82.

Elvin Hayes scored 40 points for the Cougars, who led by only three points five minutes into the second half.

## WARRIORS STUMBLE

Eighty-ranked Marquette stumbled over Xavier, losing 88-83 in overtime. Bob Quick scored five fast points in the extra session after the NCAA-tournament bound Warriors had taken an 81-77 lead.

Quick, who poured in 40 points including 22 of 24 free throws, dropped in the foul shot with 1:52 to go that put the Musketeers on top to stay. The victory halted a five-game losing streak for Xavier, now 9-16.

George Thompson scored 41 points for Marquette, 20-4.

Louisville, which moved into ninth place on this week's Associated Press poll, trampled Memphis State 78-52. The Missouri Valley Conference champions

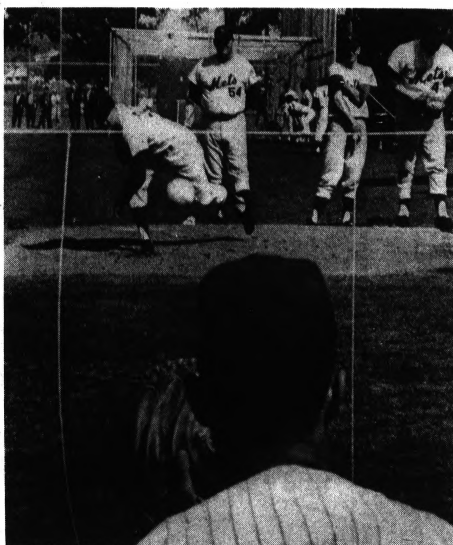
ran their over-all record to 19-4 with the victory.

The Cardinals shot a red-hot 65 per cent from the field and put off 11 straight points late in the first half to pull away.

Wesley Unseld led Louisville with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Butler had 19 for the losers.

UCLA, still ranked second, rolled over Washington State 101-70 for its 22nd victory in 23 games and retained its one-game lead over Southern California in the Pacific-8 race. Lew Alcindor, held without a point for the first 11 minutes, broke loose for 20 and added 16 rebounds.

In other games, New Mexico State halted West Texas State's seven-game winning streak with a 78-77 squeaker. Rich Travis' 94-83 victory over Loyola of the South and Georgetown trounced Fairleigh Dickinson 104-74.



AP Wirephoto

UMPIRE NOT NEEDED — There's no disputing balls and strikes at the New York Mets' practice pitching mound in the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Left-hander Bob Hendley delivers a pitch to catcher J. C. Martin under the scrutiny of coach Rube Walker (54) while Tug McGraw (4) works under coach Wes Stock.

## Double Duty Assignment for Atlanta's Top Hurler

Phil Niekro will prove an even bigger surprise in 1968 than he was in 1967 if he can handle the double duty assignment planned for him by manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves.

Niekro, who led the National League with a 1.87 earned run average last season, is being groomed for duty as both a starter and a reliever in an effort to stabilize the Braves' chaotic pitching situation.

Niekro said he was willing to go along with the idea when he learned it in the Braves' West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp Monday but it would be a rare achievement in this era of specialization in starting and relieving pitching assignments.

Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates, with 16 starts and 16 relief appearances,

Bob Bolin of the San Francisco Giants with 15 and 22 and Don Cardwell of the New York Mets with 16 and 10 were the only major league pitchers who actually did extensive double duty in 1967 and all three were under .500 in win-loss percentage. Jim Merrill of the Minnesota Twins was a borderline case with 11 starts and 26 relief appearances and an 8-7 record.

## NO RELIEF JOBS

On the other hand, such outstanding starters as Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox, Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox, Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies now with the Pirates and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers did not make a single relief appearance. It also was rare for any of the majors' star relievers to make a start.

Niekro's starting and relieving appearances were balanced at 20-26 and his win-loss record was 11-9 in 207 innings in 1967 but he didn't actually do double duty. He started the season as a reliever and then won a place in the starting rotation.

Niekro pitched 10 of the 35 complete games turned in by the entire Atlanta staff in 1967. The departed Denny Lemaster was second with eight and Pat Jarvis was third with seven.

The Chicago Cubs started training in Scottsdale, Ariz., minus second baseman Glen Beckert, who Monday began two weeks of Army Reserve duty.

## Bert Marshall Lost for Rest of Season

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Defenseman Bert Marshall, traded by the Detroit Red Wings to the Oakland Seals in the National Hockey League earlier this season, will be out the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments, the Seals said Monday.

Marshall, 24, suffered the injury in the Seals' 3-3 tie against Minnesota on Sunday.

## Russians Delay Boycott Ruling

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-two African countries have pulled out of the Summer Olympics in Mexico City next fall and the big question now is whether the Russians will withdraw as well.

The Supreme Council for Sports in Africa met in Brazzaville, The Congo, and voted to withdraw from the Olympics because of South Africa's readmission to the competition, scheduled for Oct. 12-27.

In Moscow Monday, the Soviet Olympic Committee said it had not yet been decided whether Russia would compete. The Soviets have criticized the International Olympic Committee's decision to allow South Africa in the Games.

South Africa has agreed to send an integrated team to Mexico City, but will not alter its policy against mixed sports events within the highly segregated country.

Russia normally sends a large contingent to the Olympics and the country now must decide between the prestige of a flock of gold medals and the compromise of its principles against South Africa's racial policies.

In Johannesburg, Frank Braun, president of the South African National Olympic Committee, said he thought it extremely unlikely that Russia will boycott the games.

"I just can't see the Russians pulling out and leaving all the gold medals to the Americans,"

He added that the Russians had not competed in the Olympics until 1952. Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said here that no matter how many countries pulled out of the Games, they would be held as scheduled.

"We're not involved in politics. The Olympics want the youth of the world to get together."

"We are sorry if countries want to withdraw for political reasons," he said.

## Union Lake Teen Falls Four Pins Shy of All-Events Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Firing a nine-game 1,890 total, Robert Chamberlain of Union Lake grabbed second place Monday in regular all-events in the American Bowling Congress tourney.

Chamberlain, 19, combined series of 591, 652, and 647 for the total that fell four pins short of the leading 1,894 shot by Hal Jolley of Detroit Feb. 24.

The youth coupled with Jerry Owczarski, 17, also of Union Lake, to roll a 1,230 doubles score good for seventh place in that regular division event.

The two shot 512 in their middle game on Chamberlain's 268 and Owczarski's 244 for the best single-game doubles score this year, surpassing a 477 by Bill Smith of Detroit and Jolley.

In other doubles action, Jack Bohn and Al Morawa of Detroit were in ninth place in doubles standings after rolling a 1,253. Bob Goke and Bob Kwiesen, also of Detroit, were two pins behind in 10th place with a 2,212.



