

In Bloomfield Hills

School Bond Issue OK'd

School Merger Is Rejected in Brandon Vote

Record Turnout Shows Strong Opposition to Joining Clarkston

By JANICE KLOUSER

Brandon School District voters turned out in record numbers yesterday to defeat a school merger proposal, 868 to 221.

The proposal to annex Brandon to the neighboring Clarkston School District was turned down in the largest voter turnout in the district's history. Seventy per cent of the 1,000 registered voters went to the polls.

Brandon Schools Supt. Burl A. Glendenning said the board of education "will have to study the matter to see what course of action to follow."

"The people certainly expressed their opinion," he said. "I feel they were well-informed but they apparently felt it would cost them more money."

"Personally I feel they didn't weigh the educational factors for their children."

He said he doesn't think there will be another annexation attempt unless it comes from the state.

NOT AFFECTED
Clarkston, whose voters had no official say in the merger, is not affected by yesterday's action, according to Clarkston Schools Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene.

"This won't affect our situation any," he said. "We'll go on as before."

"The people in Brandon have certainly voiced their opinions very soundly."

Strong opposition to the merger was led by Brandon Township Supervisor Richard Wilcox, who said that the Brandon Board of Education "acted too hastily" in offering to annex to the Clarkston district.

MAKES CLAIM
He claimed the board members did not study "the over-all ramifications" and did not offer both the advantages and disadvantages to the people "so that they could make an intelligent decision."

He said last night that the vote showed how the people felt about the issue. "The people are happy with their present system," he said, "and realize that it can be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



AP Photofax

SEARCH FOR BELONGINGS — A group of people go through wreckage of their homes looking for belongings after tornadoes hit several areas around Lakeland, Fla., yesterday. More than 300 persons were injured. Ten are known dead.

10 Dead, 300 Hurt in Florida

Throngs Slow Twister Cleanup

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Throngs of sightseers today hampered officials and house-holders engaged in a massive cleanup job after a series of tornadoes yesterday which left a path of destruction across central Florida.

The twisters hit from Tampa on the Gulf of Mexico to the Cape Kennedy area on the Atlantic, and left at least 10 dead, injured more than 300 and did damage estimated by the state office of Civil Defense at \$29.4 million.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office in the hard-hit citrus growing county of Polk begged the curious to stay out of the area.

The sheriff's office said that unless sightseers stop arriving, measures will be taken to clear the stricken sections of all but residents.

Looting, however, was at a minimum.

DISASTER AREAS
Gov. Haydon Burns said he would ask President Johnson to declare five counties disaster areas, making them eligible for federal relief.

The Red Cross said the hardest hit area was around Gibsonton, north of Lakeland, where a preliminary survey showed at least 300 homes destroyed or damaged.

There was heavy damage all around Lakeland, a city of 41,000, at Auburndale, Davenport, Haines City and Winter Haven.

Striking first at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater area about 8 a.m., the howling winds next hit Tampa, second largest city in the state

with 275,000, then moved on to Lakeland in the northern part of citrus-rich Polk County.

The twisters moved south of Orlando and went into the Atlantic Ocean just south of the missile center at Cape Kennedy.

West of Gibsonton, another 32 houses were destroyed.

26 TRAILERS HIT
Twenty-six trailers were splintered at a trailer park south of Polk City.

There's a chance of a few light snow flurries tonight and tomorrow with temperatures remaining cool. And more of the same is predicted for Thursday.

Temperatures dropping into the low 30s tonight will aim for 40 to 46 tomorrow.

West to northwesterly winds this morning will continue at 8 to 16 miles per hour tonight.

This morning's low temperature in downtown Pontiac was 31. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 39.

Behind them trudged the three prisoners, crossbeams on their shoulders, prodded along by the maniple of soldiers that Pretorius had detailed for the assignment.

It galled him fiercely, particularly in the case of that bloodily beaten but uncomplaining one called Jesus.

Yet, even as his flesh failed and his limbs faltered, there remained about him a firmness, some commanding nobility, something in the calm set of jaw, the burning pathos in the eyes. Several times he fell under the heavy wooden patibulum.

Caesar had spoken, through his devious and ruthless provincial deputy, Pilate, placing up to an obviously staged clique, "Crucify Him!" Thus the sovereign judgment. Thus the royal rot!

Pretorius muttered an oath, glancing about at the profusion of dark, gaping eyes, the sobbing, native women pressing in close to that horribly mangled prisoner, Jesus, who murmured something to them, gravely, sympathetically, concerned with them instead of himself.

"Weep not for Me . . . So this was justice! Rome the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Way Is Clear for \$11-Million Building Plan

Proposal to Seek Outside Water Loses; Incumbents Reelected

Bloomfield Hills School District voters yesterday approved an \$11-million bond issue, 1,709 to 1,040, while voters in the city were turning down a proposal to seek outside water, 272-208.

In other city balloting, Mayor Robert A. Frye and Walter W. Fisher were elected to commission posts. Running unopposed, Frye received 367 votes and Fisher polled 409.

In accepting the \$11-million school bond proposition voters paved the way for a building program designed to carry the district through 1970.

The bond issue will not increase district property taxes more than 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

See Other Area Election Stories on Page A-4

equalized valuation, according to members of the board of education.

"Now that this decision has been made, we can move ahead with our construction plans," said Schools Superintendent Eugene L. Johnson.

EXPANSION PLANS
"We plan on tripling the size of the planned one-unit school, expanding the junior high school now under construction from 600-900 student capability and doubling the size of the soon-to-be constructed high school."

He also pointed out that about five new elementary schools are planned for the future and that improvement of school garage facilities and construction of a new high school swimming pool will be started this summer.

Prior to the balloting, the city commission had circulated a questionnaire on the matter of seeking water which drew a 2-1 response in favor of such action.

A 2-1 margin was necessary for approval.

Despite the indications that the proposal to seek outside water (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AP Photofax

HIT IN STOMACH — A South Vietnamese riot policeman holds his stomach and doubles up in pain after being hit with a rock thrown by Buddhist demonstrators rioting in Saigon today. Riot police put down the three-hour demonstration with clubs and tear gas. The continuing demonstrations are against the military government and the United States.

Senate Okays Deer Measure

Antlerless Bill Wins 2nd Vote Approval

LANSING (AP) — The Senate approved a two-year limit on antlerless deer shooting today minutes after first rejecting the proposal.

Sen. Stanley Novak, D-Detroit, changed his mind between roll calls and gave Democratic backers of the limit the vote they needed.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would limit antlerless deer shooting in the next two years to 20,000 permits annually for consumption only of does and fawns.

Republicans, however, at least for the present refused to give the measure immediate effect, meaning it could not be applied

Earlier Story, Page C-1

until the 1967 deer season. Another immediate effect vote could be taken when the bill returns from the House.

Twenty Democrats voted in favor of the plan and on the second roll call, 11 Republicans opposed it.

Novak said after the second vote he had concluded some form of control over the Conservation Commission's discretionary deer hunting powers was required.

Hunters dissatisfied with the availability of deer last season have inundated legislators with calls for an antlerless moratorium.

The Conservation Department claims the does and fawns would only starve during the winter if they're not shot.

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, a professional forester, said the ban would hurt development of other natural resources.

Compromise Eases New Viet Nam Crisis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A compromise appeared tonight to lift the threat of civil war within the Vietnamese armed forces at Da Nang.

But a Buddhist demand for establishment of a National Assembly within three months maintained political tension.

Riot police fired tear gas and broke up a crowd of about 700, including a lot of street urchins, who marched again in Saigon in violation of a curfew.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky flew back to the capital after day-long talks at the sealed-off Da Nang airbase with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan intended to avert bloodshed between loyal and dissident troops.

Chuan commands the 1st Corps area, the birthplace of current opposition to Ky's military regime.

ARRANGEMENTS EASE CRISIS
Chuan told newsmen there of arrangements to ease the crisis.

Among other things, he said, he is sending away a battalion he had called in to oppose 1,300 Vietnamese marines Ky flew to the Da Nang base, while government orders will confine the marines to that base.

The call for the government to set up a National Assembly within three months was voiced by Thich Tam Chau, chairman of Saigon's Buddhist Institute, an address before an estimated 15,000 persons in the institute's compound.

Shortly after Chau finished speaking, 500 persons marched away from the compound toward the center of the city in defiance of a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed earlier in the day. About 1,000 scattered along a roadway in front of the institute.

POLICE AMBUSH PARADERS
About 700 paraders were in the streets when police ambushed them four blocks short of the central market place. Police hurled tear gas grenades and the crowd disintegrated, fleeing into nearby buildings.

Vietnamese paratroopers then took a hand. They stormed into alleys and doorways where the demonstrators were hiding and swung clubs and rifle butts.

Among those caught was a Buddhist monk. They knocked him unconscious.

Striking GTW Switchmen Draw Restraining Order

Circuit Judge Clark Adams last night issued a temporary restraining order against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen forbidding a wildcat strike begun yesterday afternoon by railroad switchmen.

Union officials must appear before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn tomorrow at 9 a.m. to answer the show cause action brought by Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Out of 100 switchmen, about 50 are back on the job today, making nearly a normal complement for the first shift, railroad officials said.

This offered some hope that commuter service may be restored by tomorrow morning.

The switchmen are seeking pay for time lost in the four-day strike from Thursday through Sunday called by railroad firemen.

About 2,000 Detroit area commuters have been affected by the strike.

OFFER DOUBTS
Officials at GMC Truck & Coach Division said the first shift would finish the day, but expressed doubts the second and third shifts will work.

Work is continuing at Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Division, on a temporary basis.

A Grand Trunk spokesman said Cleveland headquarters of the switchmen's union refused to sanction yesterday's strike.

Melvin Norman, chairman of the local's bargaining committee, said the strikers acted independently.

Im-PRESS-ive
You're really cooking with the impressive Pontiac Press. However, our special food pages are meant to impress only one kind of people—those who like to eat.

In addition to tomorrow's tempting recipes will be some tempting stories:

• Former bandleader, now an area elementary school principal, has many-faceted career.

• Interesting history of West Bloomfield Community of Westacres.

• How a Wolverine Lake resident goes swimming elsewhere.

• A Space woman involved in Area Page.

In Today's Press

School Sewer
Waterford seeks service from Pontiac. — PAGE A-3.

Weather Control
LBJ adds another Great Society battle. — PAGE B-3.

Oil Embargo
Greek ship stopped with oil for Rhodesia. — PAGE A-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge D-9
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
High School B-1
Lenten Series B-2
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-3
Sports C1-C3
Theater D-9
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-4-B-9

OCC Gets State Funds for Technical Programs

Oakland Community College has received a \$21,528 state grant to aid its technical-vocational programs.

The funds, to be used for the purchase of equipment, were granted by the State Department of Education under provisions of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

Through the last watches of the night, he had paced the ground floor room, sleepless, disgusted, as the wheels of oppression turned.

Bitterly, he had heard the shifty procurator pass sentence. And now, Pretorius marched the victims toward Golgotha, the hill of the skull.

Keep them moving. Don't think about the consequences. Follow orders and get it over with. Leave the rest to the imperial magistrates. It was his affair.

Up ahead, a trumpeter and



THE ULTIMATE SOLDIER — Pretorius, the dedicated instrument of Caesar, had no taste for his task. But Caesar had spoken and there was no way to act but to follow the order to the letter. He seized Jesus and started the inexorable machinery of execution. And yet he protested to the skies: "Certainly this man was innocent."

9 Men, Woman Arraigned Following Weekend Raids

Nine men and one woman appeared in court today following raids on the weekend by police. The defendants were charged with violations of narcotic drug laws.

Six of the defendants went before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum and four before Waverly Township Justice Kenneth H. Hempstead.

McCallum, who set examination of five men for April 13, ordered bond for Willie L. Duncan, 26, of 274 Osmon, set at \$120,000.

The bond money was divided evenly between three courts faced by Duncan, including possession and sale of narcotic drugs.

Another man, M. C. Smith, 33, of 501 Alton, charged with possession and sale, was held in bond of \$20,000 for each of the two counts.

UNABLE TO PAY

Bond for James A. Hudson, 28, of 287 S. Edith, charged with illegal sale of narcotics, was set at \$5,000. He was unable to pay.

Three others posted bail and were released from custody.

One of them, Louis Finegold, 45, of Southfield, owner of Lou's Drugs at 493 S. Sanford, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegally dispensing sulfa drugs without a prescription.

Finegold will be tried April 12 in Municipal Court.

ILLEGAL SALE
Richard S. See, 46, of 196 Sanderson, was freed after paying \$5,000 bond following arraignment for illegal sale of narcotics.

Ronald Lewis, 26, of 461 Goring, posted \$500 bond after arraignment on a count of illegal possession.

Bond for each of the four arraigned before Hempstead was set at \$3,000, with examination set for April 26.

One of the defendants, Charles E. Douglas, 23, of 602 Linda Vista, met bail after arraignment on a charge of illegal possession.

REMANDED TO JAIL

Remanded to the Oakland County Jail were Arnell Mayo, 38, of 384 S. Anderson, illegal sale; Fred J. Anderson, 52, of 384 S. Anderson, illegal possession; and Melvin R. Williams, 29, of 226 Preston, illegal sale.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger, whose vice squad did much of the undercover work leading to the raid, said he was "extremely pleased" with the number of arrests.

"This is the kind of deal where sometimes you can work around months and have everything go wrong at the last moment," Hanger said.

"In general, things turned out quite well. I thought our boys did excellent work."

Working with local police were special intelligence agents from Michigan State Police and federal narcotics agents.



TRUCK WRECKS FUND — A mother, three children and a truck driver narrowly escaped injury or death last night in a freak accident in Youngstown, Ohio. An out-of-control truck hit the house and its cab and front part of the trailer plunged into the basement.

Hospital Fund Drive Tops \$2.5 Million

Public campaign volunteers turned in \$45,190 in new gifts at the third report meeting held yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Nurses Residence.

With additional corporate, employee and memorial gifts committee subscriptions, the standing of the fund went up by \$138,315 to bring the total to \$2,545,402.

Workers in the Pontiac area turned in 90 new pledges for \$11,527, while the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills group accounted for 135 and \$33,663. The overall average gift is \$185.80.

DON B. WHITFIELD, chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills divisions, thanked those present for their efforts; but mentioned that so far only 13 per cent of the names accepted by workers had been accepted.

John W. Fitzgerald, president of the St. Joseph Mercy Advisory Board, recalled that it was only a year ago that the campaign was being planned and there was no money on hand.

"Now we have over \$2,500,000 and victory is in sight," he said.

The hospital is in the final phase of its effort to raise \$3,250,000 which will help finance a \$6,500,000 building program that will expand St. Joseph to 500 beds and completely renovate the existing buildings.

And even the authorities, confirming and echoing one another, were thereby caught in it until no one could ascertain definitely just where, why or how it all began.

CONSCIENCE
Drowned in it was the conscience of the individual. But could a man let that happen? Should he do it and still be a man?

Pretonious stared at the dusty cobblestones underfoot, noting the red trail left there by the cartage of some newly slaughtered animal.

Then, nausea filling his throat, he realized the blood came not from an animal, but from that lacerated Jewish rabbi being driven to execution.

A blatant sham, using this sensitive Jesus as a scapegoat, and Pretonious knew it.

PART OF DETACHMENT

He was part of the detachment that arrested the man last night outside the walls, and which had hustled him from place to place, trying to determine just what tribunal would handle the proceedings against him.

The titled local sycophants, who cooperated with Rome, originally questioned him.

He was examined and brought before Pilate this morning for the inevitable condemnation.

Once the process started, with Herod Antipas, and the city authorities all involved in it, Pilate himself became clogged in an ambiguous interview.

The impulse stirred, the establishment moved, and its subjects fell in line. The wave of the world rolled, and its flimsy human particles went with it. Like mindless sheep, running in imitation. Like water in a torrent.

Bicyclist, 8, Killed
HOLLAND (AP) — David Piccard, 8, was killed Monday when he rode his bicycle from a neighbor's driveway into the path of a car in Talmadge Township, near Holland. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Piccard.

AP Photo

Pilate Order Galls Soldier

astute mistress, "goddess of the earth," guardian of the virtues, will be enforced by its legions.

Four of them, of 6,000 men each, were stationed in Judea to "preserve peace," the 3rd, 6th, 10th and 12th legions, with the main garrison on the coast at Caesarea.

If Pretonious had only been given this present fool job. Sweat slid down his face, and with the edge of his cape-like sagum, he wiped his eyes.

Seething inwardly, outraged at what he was doing, yet he still held toward it.

Duty, discipline, allegiance to the emperor. They were his controlling code. All his adult days he had lived by it.

CAREER OFFICER
He was a centurion, a career officer, dependable, regular, a commander of 100 men. Rome, not he, made his choices. He moved, not by his own standards, but by the sign of the Eagle.

There was nothing that he could do. The powers and dominions of the world had fixed the course, and all a man could do was follow it, accept it, adapt to it, get in step. He was a soldier, under orders.

Somewhere along the line, the authorities decided, and the momentum gathered, and you hurtled along with it.

And even the authorities, confirming and echoing one another, were thereby caught in it until no one could ascertain definitely just where, why or how it all began.

Pretonious stared at the dusty cobblestones underfoot, noting the red trail left there by the cartage of some newly slaughtered animal.

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Senator Satisfactory
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18. Lt. Cmdr. Paul J. Weitz, 33, Navy, born Erie, Pa., squadron operations officer, Oak Harbor, Wash.

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19 Rookie Spacemen Named

Lockheed test pilot at the Flight Test Center, Istres, France.

2. Lt. John S. Bull, 31, Navy, born Memphis, Tenn., test pilot from the Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Station.

3. Maj. Gerald P. Carr, 32, Marine, born Denver, Colo., assigned Marine Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

4. Capt. Charles M. Duke, Jr., 30, Air Force, born Charlotte, N.C., instructor Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Aerospace Research Pilot School.

5. Capt. Joe H. Engle, 33, Air Force, born Abilene, Kan., project pilot for X-15 rocket plane program, Edwards AFB.

6. Lt. Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans, 32, Navy, born St. Francis, Kan., presently on sea duty in the Pacific.

7. Maj. Edward G. Givens, 36, Air Force, born Kansas, presently on sea duty in the Pacific.

8. Fred W. Haise Jr., 32, civilian, born Bloomington, Colo., by a NASA project pilot at the

9. Maj. James B. Irwin, 36, Air Force, born Okemah, Okla., instructor at Aerospace Research Pilot School.

10. Dr. Don L. Lind, 35, civilian, born Murray, Utah, physicist with Goddard Space Flight Center, Silver Spring, Md.

11. Capt. Carl L. Louma, 30, Marine, born Grand Rapids, Mich., stationed Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

12. Lt. Thomas K. Mattingly, 30, Navy, born Chicago, Ill., student at Aerospace Research Pilot School, Edwards AFB. He is a bachelor.

13. Lt. B. McCandless II, 28, Navy, born Boston, Mass., now working toward a doctorate in electrical engineering at Stanford University.

14. Lt. Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 35, Navy, born Haverd, Tex., student at Aerospace Research Pilot School and doctor of science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

15. Maj. William R. Pogue, 45, Air Force, born St. Louis, Mo., instructor at Aerospace Research Pilot School.

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Federal Fund Bid Returned

Delays Intern Units at Pontiac General

City Commissioners tonight are to receive word that the city's application for federal funds to provide intern housing for Pontiac General Hospital has been returned.

Hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler said yesterday the application had been returned because the appropriation had been used up.

Euler said federal authorities informed him they had applications totaling \$725 million with only a \$300 million appropriation.

"This delays our intern housing indefinitely," said Euler.

Pontiac General had sought \$1,241,950 from the federal government to buy land and build apartment units to house interns.

STATE HOSPITAL
The apartments were to be erected on land now part of the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital.

Euler said that 1966 appropriations would be made in July, but did not know how soon a new application would be filed.

The city acts as the hospital's agent in seeking federal funds. In other business at tonight's regular commission meeting, bids are to be received for the sale of 72 acres of city-owned land on Crooks in Avon Township.

SEEK APPROVAL
Also, an application is to be presented for submission to the Michigan State Highway Department. The city is seeking approval to erect a pedestrian bridge across West Huron in front of Webster School.

The commission tonight will receive notice that Pontiac has been paired with Highland Park for Mayor's Exchange Day May 15.

The city had been paired with village of Constantine on the western side of the state.

School Bonds OK'd in Bloomfield Hills
(Continued From Page One)

ter would be approved, approval had turned up in the form of a letter mailed to local residents which suggested that such a system would necessarily lead to related zoning restrictions resulting ultimately in denser population.

In a last minute write-in contest, Virginia Craig was elected constable by polling three votes.

Robert B. Squires Jr. received two votes and Bruce Van Deusen, George Shampo, Qurtis Matthews and Homer Murphy each received one vote.

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Birmingham Area News

Mystery Donor Pledges Funds for Beauty Project

BIRMINGHAM — Downtown Birmingham, it seems, has a fairy godfather.

Which leaves the City Commissioners in the rather delicious predicament of deciding where he should have his wand.

Commissioners last night discussed how best to work with the mysterious benefactor, whose identity avowedly is known by none of them.

They do know that he wants to give \$15,000 for a project to beautify downtown Birmingham and that the job must be completed this year.

A fountain apparently ranks high among the projects for which the benefactor would consider paying.

INTRODUCED SUBJECT
Commissioner William E. Roberts, who introduced the subject last night, urged the commission to consider the commission of one-half block of Henrietta.

Development of a mall in the Henrietta right-of-way on the south side of Maple has been considered by the commission in the past.

A mall with a small fountain might well be in order now, Roberts said.

He suggested that the matter be referred to the planning firm that is now working on designs for a civic center, Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc., of Ann Arbor.

UNNECESSARY
Commissioner Ruth B. McNamee said she didn't think it was necessary to pay consultants for a job that could be done by city administrators.

However, Mrs. McNamee noted that it might be a good idea for the commission to draw up a list of desirable gifts.

Such a list, she said, could be referred to when persons indicated they would like to give some money to the city.

With that, Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham brought out a suggestion he has aired before the commission from time to time.

ARTS COMMISSION
Ingraham said he has long thought the city needed an arts commission but that he has never received enough support for his idea.

Other commissioners last night urged him to devise a plan they could consider next week.

Meanwhile, City Manager Robert S. Keating is to develop a report on the steps necessary to vacate the Henrietta area, the possibility of calling on the consultants and the amount of time which would be involved.

Roberts, who had been contacted by an intermediary for the mysterious benefactor, was asked to try to get definite guidelines for development of the project.

Absentee Ballots Available in City
Voters expecting to be absent from the city on election day April 18 have until 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, to secure an absentee voter ballot.

Two municipal judgeships and seven City Commissioners are to be elected in the general election April 18.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkley said applications for absentee ballots are available at her office at City Hall.

Crash Injury Fatal to Man From Utica
A 39-year-old man died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early today of injuries received Saturday in a traffic accident in Avon Township.

The dead was a 39-year-old man from Utica, who was driving a 1965 Ford Mustang.

The driver of the other car, Merrell Marsh, 58, of 5522 Jamestown, Utica, escaped injury.

Toll in '66 Oakland Highway
Last Year to Date 40

This will be the fifth consecutive year on which the commission has received 1,924 votes.

Eugene D. Parmenter, with 1,582 votes, and write-in candidate Robert Vervy, with 75 votes, failed in their bid for the commission.

RAN UNOPPOSED
Both candidates for the library board ran unopposed.

Re-elected to the board were current president Mrs. George Mosher Jr. and ex-mayor Charles Renfrew.

Flight Research Center, Edwards AFB, 9. Maj. James B. Irwin, 36, Air Force, born Okemah, Okla., instructor at Aerospace Research Pilot School.

16. Capt. Stuart A. Rosa, 32, Air Force, born Durango, Colo., experimental test pilot at Edwards AFB.

17. John L. Siger, Jr., 34, civilian, born Denver, Colo., engineer test pilot for North American Aviation Inc. He is a bachelor.

18. Lt. Cmdr. Paul J. Weitz, 33, Navy, born Erie, Pa., squadron operations officer, Oak Harbor, Wash.

19. Capt. Alfred M. Worden, 34, Air Force, born Jackson, Mich., instructor at Aerospace Research Pilot School.

20. Lt. Col. B. B. Pogue, 45, Air Force, born St. Louis, Mo., instructor at Aerospace Research Pilot School.

21. Lt. Col.

Board Seeks Sewer Service for New School

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a proposed amendment to a 1958 agreement with Pontiac for extension of the city's sanitary sewer facilities to a new elementary school and about 50 residential lots.

Under terms of the original pact, part of the eastern edge of the township already is serviced by the Pontiac, disposal system.

The school — Cherokee Hills — is located between Marion and Scott Lake Road. Presently under construction, the building is slated for completion by next September.

The land at the site has proved unsuitable for a septic tank operation as originally planned by school officials.

Cost for hookup to the Pontiac lines and service charges would be assessed to users.

FINAL OKAY
Final approval of the proposed amendment is up to the City Commission.

Action on specifications for a proposed pedestrian overpass at the Scott Lake Road-Osage intersection near the Cherokee Hills site was tabled for two weeks.

Board members want verification that sewer facilities for the school will be provided soon enough for the building to open

in September before proceeding with plans for the overpass.

Designed to upgrade walking safety for pupils, the overpass would be the third to be built in the township.

COST ESTIMATE
The structure would cost an estimated \$15,000 to be shared equally by the Township Board and Board of Education.

In other business, the board adopted a resolution of the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW), giving the DPW responsibility for operation of sewage treatment facilities at apartment buildings, rest homes, hotels, schools and trailer parks.

In the future, developers will enter into contracts with the DPW.

However, the board voted to delete a provision of the resolution which would require the township to waive all rights and title of interest to the sewage disposal systems.

NO SOLUTION
Under discussion again last night was the malfunctioning individual sewer systems on South Winding for which no solution has been found.

Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson offered to contact the Michigan Department of Health in an effort to remedy the situation.

"We want eviction to be the last resort," said Lawson.

Township Board members plan to tour the area tomorrow morning.

HEALTH PROBLEM
Failure of drain fields there has caused drainage to flow onto the ground surface, causing a serious health problem to the immediate neighborhood.

The problem has been described as urgent by county and township officials.

The board moved to take

News of Waterford

measures toward ridding the township of dilapidated buildings, especially along Dixie Highway.

Board members requested Township Attorney Paul Mandel to get an opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley concerning

as successful as we want them to be."

The discussion came on the heels of a proclamation by Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson, declaring the period from April 12 to May 10 Waterford Township Beautification Month as requested by the Greater Waterford Community Council.

In observance of the township's second annual beautification month, the GWCC will sponsor food landscaping classes at Pierce Junior High School beginning April 13.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business last night, the board voted to withhold payment of \$11,508 to John McLaughlin Ford, Inc., for seven new automobiles until specifications are met on four of them.

According to township officials, the four cars — being used by the police department — are not equipped with disc brakes as provided for in the specifications.

The board okayed a request of the Oakland County Road Commission to vacate an alley in Silver City Subdivision, affecting seven lots.

The alley will be split in half and the land divided among property owners if the move is upheld in Circuit Court.

By Board of Auditors

County Budget Hike Proposed

The Oakland County Board of Auditors yesterday recommended

a \$22,907,852 tentative 1967 county budget, up \$3.5 million over the preliminary budget submitted a year ago.

Included in the proposed budget for next year are nondepartmental appropriations totaling \$3,875,360, departmental expenditures of \$19,027,101 and \$8,130,391 for salaries.

A year ago at this time a proposed 1966 budget of \$19,428,027 was submitted by the auditors to the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors.

It was trimmed to \$18,380,657 before being adopted last fall by the board of supervisors.

The board of auditors' proposed budget generally was in agreement with departmental requests.

Among the major increases in the proposed 1967 budget over the 1966 final budget are a net hike of \$500,000 for social welfare which reflects added hospital care for public assistance cases.

15-MILL LIMIT
It usually is trimmed by the allocation board when it meets to spread the 15-mill limitation between the county, school districts and townships.

The proposed 1967 budget is based on a tax rate of 6.32 mills and a county equalized valuation of \$2.68 billion.

TAX LEVY
This tax levy would yield \$16,927,534 in revenue. Estimated receipts for county services and delinquent tax collections, added to the \$16,927,534, would equal expenditures.

The current budget is based on a tax rate of 5.30 mills and equalized county valuation of 2.44 billion.

A year ago at this time, the preliminary budget of \$19,428,027 based on a tax rate of 5.92

school district, the classes will continue through June 17. There is no charge to those enrolled.

The program is geared to those who desire improvement in the basic skills. Enrollment thus far in the four classes is 28.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Anthony Blagg or Thomas Rodgers from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Waterford Township High School.

School Course Is Offered

A new basic education program, offering courses in English and arithmetic, is under way in Waterford Township.

Financed jointly by the federal government, under the Economic Opportunity Act, and the Waterford Township School District, the classes are held nights at Waterford Township High School.

English and arithmetic classes are held both Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Taught by teachers of the

For Election Strategy

3-County GOP Seminar Set

A tri-county seminar for Republican candidates and campaign managers will be conducted April 16 by the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county GOP committees.

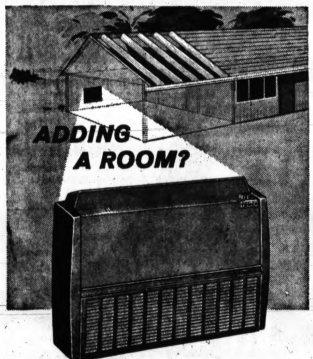
The day-long workshop will be held at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, 10 Mile and Northwestern, starting at 9 a.m. The Young Republican Club at the institute is cosponsoring the event.

Gov. George Romney, State Chairman Ely Peterson, and Wayne County chairman, Wayne County Minority Leader Robert Waldron, and U.S. Senate candidate Robert P. Griffin are among the high-ranking Republican officials who will speak at the workshop.

More than 300 Republicans are expected to attend the session, which will cover campaign techniques, issues and organization.

Other speakers at the workshop will include William McLaughlin, GOP state vice chairman, Hugh Humphrey, state central public relations director, Steve Stockmeyer, House Republican Legislative Assistant, and Jack I. Slater Jr., southeast director of the United Republican Fund.

Applications for the seminar may be obtained by contacting the Oakland County Republican headquarters, 245 S. Woodward, Birmingham.



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the world's most practical gas zone heating unit.
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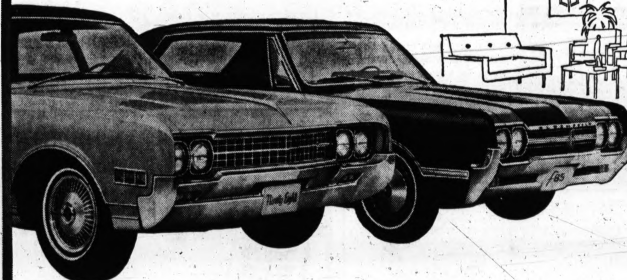
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Haskins Chevrolet, Inc.
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KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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BILL RICCIOLTI 63 Martin, Pontiac	CLARK HARRIS 134 Nevada, Pontiac
R. F. Stasuk 28 Marquette, Pontiac	Manfred Seabrook 2206 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
TROY DERRYBERRY 22 E. Walton, Pontiac	PATRICK DRAKE 111 E. Cassell, Rochester
E. MILLER 876 Cushing, Lake Orion	MRS. L. WEEHSEE 273 E. Pike, Pontiac

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Weds. 9 a m to 6 p m

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Values to \$3.98
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Wonderful styles include work 'n' wear Dacron Poly/cotton, linen look, skirts in action or sheath styles or reversible wrap skirts. Also A-line styles. Complete size range though not in every style.

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The freedom of pants with the feminine look of a skirt. Full front zipper, square neckline, leather trim belt. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Towel Pole

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244

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Sturdy wire rubbish burner with raised bottom for better ventilation and zip top closing. Limit 1.

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Cook, freeze and serve all in one dish. With gold trim and see through cover. Limit 1 per person.
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Troy Incumbents Reelected

TROY — Incumbents Ben S. Jones and Glen H. Houghten were reelected to two-year terms on the City Commission yesterday.

A charter amendment giving the city manager the power to appoint an assessor was approved, 932 to 615, and an amendment raising the commissioners' pay was rejected, 1,042 to 553.

Jones received 913 votes and Houghten 857 to defeat their opponents, Gerald Hersherberger and John Stine.

Hersherberger, an attorney, received 696 votes in his third try for a commission seat. Stine, who was making his first attempt, received 664 votes.

Jones was appointed to the commission last August to fill the unexpired term of the late Clifford F. Sutermeister Jr. Houghten was first elected to the commission in April 1963.

REMOVE CLAUSE

The first charter proposal removes the clause which states that the assessor is to be appointed by the city commission. Under the new clause, the city manager holds the authority.

The second proposal would have raised commissioners' pay from \$10 to \$15 per meeting and raised the maximum to be earned in one year from \$600 to \$900.

Tax Hike Rejected in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A two-mill tax increase for the expansion of the township's police and fire departments was voted down here yesterday by a margin of 1,024 to 949.

On the same ballot, voters approved a proposition to ban hunting with firearms within the limits of the township, 1544 to 436.

The millage proposition if approved would have enabled the township board to levy up to two mills to increase the strength of the two departments.

Township Supervisor John C. Reharg had said earlier that he considered the request "conservative," and that it would have given the township 24-hour police and fire protection for the first time.

Reharg expressed his disappointment at the defeat of the proposition and said that the township people had unfortunately confused the millage proposition with the current reassessment program in the township.

"It was a problem of communications," he said. "The people mixed apples with oranges in confusing the two matters, which, in fact, have no connection."

He explained that the reassessment procedure had been under way for five years, and that this year it just happened to hit a more populated area and affected more people.

He pointed out that the reassessment program, instituted by the state, would continue regardless of the outcome of the millage proposition.

West Bloomfield now joins three of its neighboring townships — Waterford, Blountfield and Farmington — in prohibiting hunting with firearms.

LAPEER — A proposal to reorganize the Lapeer County Intermediate School District was turned down by voters yesterday, 1,783 to 1,067.

The proposal as recommended by the County School Reorganization Committee would have combined Lapeer Public Schools with Metamora; Imlay City Community Schools with

Reject School Reorganization

LAPEER — A proposal to reorganize the Lapeer County Intermediate School District was turned down by voters yesterday, 1,783 to 1,067.

The proposal as recommended by the County School Reorganization Committee would have combined Lapeer Public Schools with Metamora; Imlay City Community Schools with

Folsom, Flansburg and Shepherd schools; and Almont Community Schools with Dryden Community Schools, Reherford and Dryden Center Schools.

The K-12 school reorganization program is set up by a state law which rules that all school districts must have a high school.

Tally of Area Elections

Here are unofficial results of voting conducted in nine area communities yesterday.

TROY		
City Commission—Ben S. Jones	913	
Glen H. Houghten	857	
Gerald Hersherberger	696	
John Stine	664	
Prop. 1—Assessor appointment: For	932	Against 615
Prop. 2—Commissioners' pay raise: For	553	Against 1,042

LAPEER		
Mayor—Wellington E. Rowden	Unopposed	
City Commission—George Farrand	Unopposed	
Prop. 1—Income tax: For	706	Against 378
Prop. 2—Detroit water: For	663	Against 421

WALLED LAKE		
Mayor—Wendell Kellogg Jr.	285	
Marshall E. Taylor	247	
City Council—Frank E. Hamilton	237	
John E. Nail	354	
Robert F. Freeman	348	
William C. Staman	253	
Prop. 1—Uphold rezoning: For	316	Against 153
Prop. 2—Term of office: For	263	Against 172
Prop. 3—Officials' pay raise: For	284	Against 163

WIXOM		
Mayor—Wesley E. McAtee	234	
City Council—R. W. Lahti	202	
Howard Coe	188	
Lotli Chambers	153	
Fred Beamish	137	
Prop. 1—Mayor's salary increase: For	160	Against 129
Prop. 2—Administrative job description: For	211	Against 74
Prop. 3—Attorney appointment: For	159	Against 102
Prop. 4—Commissioner requirement: For	152	Against 125
Prop. 5—Appointment confirmation: For	146	Against 125
Prop. 6—Budget definition: For	174	Against 97

BLOOMFIELD HILLS		
City Commission—Walter W. Fisher	409	
Robert A. Fryer	367	
Constable—Virginia Craig (write-in)	3	
Prop. 1—Outside water: For	208	Against 272
School bond issue: Approved	1,709	Against 1,040

KEEGO HARBOR		
City Council—Russell C. Greig	244	
Gene L. Yates	187	
Robert DeLoe	135	
Beatrice Halsema	135	
Robert D. Bullock	140	
Edward A. Andrews	85	
Gerald E. Pete	61	
Constable—Stanley Lubow	411	
Justice of the Peace—W. Vernon Bradburn	379	

BIRMINGHAM		
City Commission—William E. Roberts	2,121	
William B. Saunders	1,924	
David F. Breck	1,708	
Eugene D. Parmenter	1,582	
Robert Vervyer	78	
Library Board—Mrs. George Mosher	Unopposed	
Charles Renfrew	Unopposed	

BRANDON		
Prop. 1—School merger: For	221	Against 868

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Prop. 1—Tax increase: For	949	Against 1,024
Prop. 2—Hunting ban: For	1,544	Against 436

Wixom Voters Retain Leaders

6 Proposals to Amend Charter Are Accepted

WIXOM — Voters elected mayor and three council members and accepted six propositions in yesterday's balloting.

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee, run-



ning unopposed, was reelected to his post, polling 234 votes.

In the race for the three council seats, the voters retained incumbents R. W. Lahti, Lotli Chambers and Howard Coe. Fred Beamish failed in his bid to gain a post on the council.

Lahti received 202 votes, Coe got 188, Chambers tallied 153 and Beamish polled 137 in unofficial returns.

The six propositions were all charter amendments.

SALARY HIKE

The first, accepted by a margin of 160-129, will change the mayor's present salary from \$600 per year to \$2,400 yearly, unless the city creates the office of city manager.

It also sets the compensation for each councilman in attendance at a meeting at \$10 a meeting, with a limit of 30 meetings yearly.

The second proposition sets a requirement for an exact description of administrative officers. It was passed by a margin of 211-74.

Acceptance of the third proposition requires that a city attorney be appointed by a majority vote of the council, rather than by the mayor alone, which was the past procedure. This gained approval by a vote of 159-102.

ELIGIBILITY

A resident of one year is now eligible to serve on board of commissioners, as opposed to the former two-year requirement, as a result of the approval in the fourth proposition by a margin of 152-125.

The fifth proposition, accepted by a count of 146-125, requires confirmation by the mayor before appointment of deputy administrative officers by present administrative officers.

The last proposition requires a definition of budget appropriations and provides for a vote of four council members rather than the past practice of requiring five for approval of special procedures.

It was passed by a vote of 174-97.

By Lapeer Voters

City Income Tax Okayed

LAPEER—Voters here yesterday gave city officials a "clear mandate" to institute a 1 percent city income tax.

The proposition was approved 706 to 378. City Manager Arnold Whitney said there are about 2,000 registered voters in the city.

Also approved was a proposition to allow officials to seek Detroit water from the Lake Huron-to-Flint water line, which will go through Lapeer. The vote was 663 to 421.

Mayor Wellington E. Rowden and City Commissioner George Farrand, both unopposed, were reelected to their positions.

Yesterday's vote makes Lapeer the fifth city in Michigan to adopt an income tax. Flint, Saginaw, Hamtramck and Detroit also tax wage earners.

With a population of about 7,000, Lapeer is probably the smallest city in the country with such a tax, however.

"The people evidently want an income tax in place of the property tax," said Whitney. "I think this gives us a clear mandate."

Approval of the issue means the present property tax of 17.50 mills will be reduced to 8 mills next year when the income tax goes into effect.

The City Commission has pledged to reduce the 20-mill limit to 10 mills but levy only 8 of the 10 the first year. If the income tax produces more revenue than is presently anticipated, this will be lowered to 6 mills the following year.

PER CAPITA

Computations show that the income tax will produce about \$18 per capita. Based on the 1960 census figure of 6,160 population, this would produce about \$110,880.

Whitney prefers to call the income tax a tax return because, he says, the property tax is not equitable.

Low income families are expected to benefit from the new tax. In many cases, the combined income tax and 8-mill levy will cost less than the 17.50 mill operating tax.

Whitney says the plan is to shift the tax load to where the money is.

QUARTERLY TAX

The tax will be on the payroll deduction plan. A self-employed person can pay a quarterly estimated tax.

Under the plan, a man earning \$6,000 will have 81 cents deducted from his weekly pay and a man earning \$8,000 will have \$1.19 deducted weekly.

Some of the financial burden will be shifted to nonresidents who work in the city. They will pay one-half of 1 percent.

Nonresidents use the library and city parking lot free of charge and can take advantage of the summer recreation program, Whitney pointed out.

IN REVENUE

The anticipated revenue plus the \$102,670 which 8 mills will produce on the 1965 assessed valuation of \$12,833,900 will give the city \$213,550.

This is slightly less than the \$224,591 the 17.50 mills produce. Voters have an opportunity to put the question back on the ballot if they decide, before it goes into effect, that they don't like it, Whitney said.

New Budget Adopted in Avondale

The Avondale Board of Education last night adopted a \$1,650,921 budget in which expenditures exceed anticipated revenues by about \$130,000.

The new budget represents an increase over the 1965-66 budget of about \$300,000.

Acting Schools Supt. Charles Johnson said it is based on the admittedly unrealistic tax allocation of 14.5 mills from the County Tax Allocation Board. The district now levies 22.50 mills for operating, 14.90 mill and 8.30 allocated.

"We know we won't get 14.5 from the allocation board," he said, "so we're going to have to make this up somehow."

The biggest factor in the increase, according to Johnson in instruction, which amounts to \$1,341,355 in the new budget as opposed to \$1,155,302 last year.

75 PER CENT

Instruction is about 75 per cent of the budget.

Seven new teachers and "salary adjustments" are part of the increase. Johnson said pay raises had to be considered in the budget but declined to give definite figures. The total teaching staff will be about 150.

Other expenditures include administration, \$89,200; transportation, \$77,147; health services, \$1,000; plant operation, \$182,959; maintenance, \$37,450; capital outlay, \$70,900; community services, \$5,000; and fixed charges, \$46,000.

The board also accepted a citizens committee report which has been in the works for several months. Johnson said members will now study the report and "at the next meeting or so" pass a resolution on a bond issue or millage vote based on the recommendations.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday in Pontiac at the Federal Building, 35 E. Huron, beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 101.

The two-hour test is open to persons at least 21 years of age and a U.S. citizen.

Walled Lake Mayor Wins

Voters Approve Controversial Zoning

WALLED LAKE — Local voters decided yesterday to accept a controversial referendum.

The acceptance of the referendum proposition will permit four acres of land near the Decker-S. Commerce intersection, presently zoned for office and single-family residential, to be rezoned to multiple-family residential classification.

Voters also retained John E. Nail and Frank E. Hamilton on the City Council and elected Robert F. Freeman to a council post.

Nail received 354 votes and Hamilton 397, while Freeman tallied 348.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE

Defeated in a bid for a council seat was William C. Staman, who received 253 votes.

Two charter amendments also were accepted by the electorate, 43 per cent of whom went to the polls.

The first charter proposition, accepted by a count of 263-172, will change the term of office of all officials from the present two years to four years.

The other proposition, which was accepted by a 284-163 margin, will grant city officials a payment of \$5 for every meeting they attend, special or regular.

Presently, officials receive the same amount but a limit of payment is set at five meetings yearly.

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Robert A. Fryer	367	
Constable—Virginia Craig (write-in)	3	
Prop. 1—Outside water: For	208	Against 272
School bond issue: Approved	1,709	Against 1,040

KEEGO HARBOR		
City Council—Russell C. Greig	244	
Gene L. Yates	187	
Robert DeLoe	135	
Beatrice Halsema	135	
Robert D. Bullock	140	
Edward A. Andrews	85	
Gerald E. Pete	61	
Constable—Stanley Lubow	411	
Justice of the Peace—W. Vernon Bradburn	379	

BIRMINGHAM		
City Commission—William E. Roberts	2,121	
William B. Saunders	1,924	
David F. Breck	1,708	
Eugene D. Parmenter	1,582	
Robert Vervyer	78	
Library Board—Mrs. George Mosher	Unopposed	
Charles Renfrew	Unopposed	

BRANDON		
Prop. 1—School merger: For	221	Against 868

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Prop. 1—Tax increase: For	949	Against 1,024
Prop. 2—Hunting ban: For	1,544	Against 436

Project Aid for County Is Renewed

A grant of \$226,735 for a work experience and training project administered by the Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid was announced today by Congressman Billie S. Parnum, D-19th District.

The grant, authorized by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), is a renewal of an initial \$271,200 grant authorized a year ago.

Some 300 persons received training under the initial grant, according to Ora Hinkley, director of the Bureau of Social Aid. The same number will be aided by the new grant, she added.

Training includes basic elementary school education, clerical, janitorial, landscape and nurses' aide.

In Avon Township

\$361,200 Budget OK'd

AVON TOWNSHIP — A \$361,200 operating budget which includes election expenses, raises for township employees and increased operating expenses has been adopted by the Township Board.

The new budget represents an increase of \$50,900 over the 1965-66 budget.

About \$13,000 is allotted for election expenses because of the elections scheduled for August and November.

Also included in the budget increase is \$7,000 for new road repair equipment.

Categories of expenditure are general fund, \$177,200; police protection, \$14,000; welfare, \$2,000; library \$40,000; parks, \$21,000; cemetery, \$27,000; and road repair, \$80,000.

Used Typewriters 1.

L.C. SMITH
Standard Upright Black,
incl. cover. Reg. \$80
Now \$65

REMINGTON
Standard upright black,
Free cover. Reg. \$80
Now \$65

SMITH CORONA
Standard upright. Grey,
free cover. Reg. \$110
Now \$9.95

Adding Machines



TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
Standard and Portable 3.

High quality, 100% cotton,
Extra strength. Reg. 1.25
THIS WEEK ONLY 90c.

NEW PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
From \$39.95. Shop where
the price is right.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MIDWEST TYPEWRITER MART

88 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-5788
Next to Simm's. Open Fri. till 9

PANGBURN'S Easter Candy

The gift of perfect taste. Milk-and-honey Chocolates in Pangburn's lovely little flower trimmed boxes.

\$2.25 to \$5.00

Happy Easter

Free Delivery

PERRY Pharmacy

4 GREAT STORES

PONTIAC	PONTIAC	BIRMINGHAM	WATERFORD
689 E. Blvd. at Perry	1251 Baldwin	579 S. Adams	3417 Eliz.
FE 3-7152	FE 3-7057	MI 7-4470	FE 8-9248

SAVE BIG IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Aluminum Windows or Jalousie Enclosures

Porch or Room Additions

Available with Floor or Straight Fronts

PORCH AWNINGS from \$35

it's not just another patio—it's the classy NEW Sunlura

There's a Sun Control Patio for every budget—you can own one as little as

\$1.99

Installed per sq. ft. Giant Size Room 8' x 12'

BIG 1966 NEW PRODUCTS SHOW

ALL NEW 1966 DESIGNS

AMERICA'S MOST GLAMOROUS AWNINGS

Sun Control FOLDING Aluminum Awnings

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\$2.25 to \$5.00

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ROOFING • GUTTERS • INSULATION • BRICK • AND CEMENT WORK

Aluminum Mirrored Fish COMBINATION Windows and Doors

WE SHIP, PUT, OR REMOVE. Always "showroom" new.

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ALL SIZES except picture windows

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We Design • We Manufacture • We Install • We Guarantee

N. Viet Rail Artery Is Blasted

SAIGON, South Viet Nam North Viet Nam's other major rail link to China — along the lashed North Viet Nam's main Red River. The report said: "Bridge down and rails out." "Bridge down and rails out."

Navy jets from the carriers Enterprise and Hancock bombed the Hay Yen and Phouc Loi naval bases near Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi. The pilots reported destroying 100 tents, four to six buildings, a warehouse and underground storage areas and setting other structures afire.

ASSEMBLY POINT
Air Force B52s from Guam returned to South Viet Nam's northern provinces this morning, striking a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese assembly point 25 miles west of Hue. Only light, sporadic contact was reported.

With clearing skies, Air Force and Navy planes flew 65 combat missions Monday over North Viet Nam. Asked if the switch to targets near the North Vietnamese capital was in reprisal for the terrorist bombing last week of a U.S. officers' billet in Saigon, a U.S. embassy spokesman said: "No, we do not make reprisal attacks."

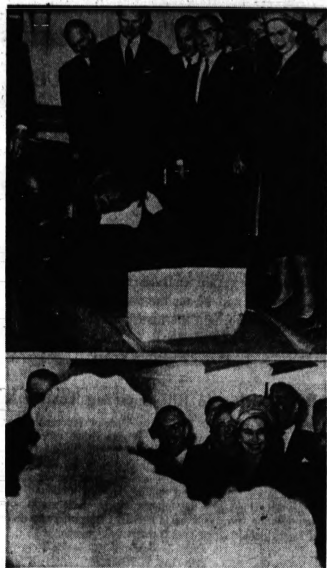
Three Americans and three Vietnamese were killed and more than 100 persons were wounded in the attack on the billet early last Friday. The United States began almost daily air raids on the Communist north Feb. 7, 1965, in reprisal for a guerrilla attack on the U.S. base at Pleiku, in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

HIT RAIL YARD
In addition to the Phu Lang Thon railroad bridge 25 miles outside Hanoi, the Air Force planes attacked a section of the railroad 52 miles northeast of the capital and a highway bridge and marshaling yard in the same general area. The spokesman said the yard was left in an unusable state but haze prevented assessment of the results of the other attacks.

U.S. planes last hit the sector in November.

The Vietnamese army's northernmost 1st Corps area includes Da Nang, center of the political crisis.

Earlier, a Vietnamese army spokesman reported that Vietnamese troops on a reconnaissance mission in the Mekong Delta had killed 81 Viet Cong in a heavy engagement Monday in Phony Dinh Province southwest of Saigon. He said another 50 Reds were killed by air strikes. No government casualties were reported.



AP Photos

ROYAL SCREEN TEST — A scaled-down model of James Bond's movie car releases a smoke screen that partially obscures royal onlookers at Aston Martin Lagonda factory at Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, England, yesterday. Queen Elizabeth II (right) and Prince Philip (second from left) viewed the car before it was to be presented to their 6-year-old son, Prince Andrew. Demonstrating is Ian Heggie, 6, son of the factory manager.

With Tiny Spy Car

Prince Andrew Is '006'

LONDON (AP) — Six-year-old Prince Andrew will take delivery in a few days of an \$11,000 model of James Bond's souped-up sports car, complete with toy machine guns, bulletproof windshield, two-way radio and rear radar.

The car will be a gift from Aston Martin, who made the original for the movie "Goldfinger."

Prince Andrew's parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, saw the midsize car in action yesterday when they visited the Aston Martin plant in nearby Buckinghamshire.

Factory manager Stephen Heggie's son Ian, 6, demonstrated the car for the queen and her husband.

"Demonstrate the water scooter, Ian," said designer Tadek Marek.

FOND OF WATER
Prince Philip — who was once accused of spraying two news photographers with a water sprinkler at the Chelsea flower show — asked: "Which way does it squirt?"

Ian nodded toward a group of leamen. "They won't like it," said Prince Philip.

Ian pressed a button and two streams of water shot from reflectors at the rear of the car. The water missed the cameramen but drenched a factory worker's knees.

CLOUD OF SMOKE
Ian pressed another button. A smokescreen belched from the tiny car and enveloped the photographers.

"It's wonderful," said the

queen. "Andrew will be so pleased."

The prince, third of the queen's four children, will use the car around the grounds of Windsor castle.

Electrically driven, it can go six miles an hour. Its radar system operates over a radius of three miles. Over the two-way radio, Prince Andrew will be able to call and receive calls from shortwave transmitters at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

Robber in Dearborn Made a 'Withdrawal'

DEARBORN (AP) — A neat robber fled with an estimated \$2,000 to \$2,500 from a Bank of Dearborn branch Monday, the FBI said. An FBI agent said the man, who held a hand in one pocket as if he had a gun, handed a teller a note saying, "this is a savings withdrawal of everything you have." Authorities recovered a 1963 model car said to have been used in getaway. The robber, was described as a man about 30 of medium height.

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With The  Imperial II GAS FURNACE

Automatic Quiet Durable

Unique castiron systems carry a lifetime parts exchange warranty (for the life of the furnace) against manufacturing defects, entitling the original purchaser to a new comparable furnace.

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

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Print Jersey Costume

by Gail Bryan

2-piece 100% Avicac acetate jersey costume. Jacket has short sleeves and braided trim. Dress has scoop neckline and full skirt. Choose from green with white or brown with white. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 to 24. Charge Yours at Waites.

\$7.99

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Open a FLEXIBLE CCC Charge Account

WEDNESDAY ONLY 9:30 TILL 5:30 P.M.

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SALE
BABY DAY



SAVE \$6.00

PANEL END FULL SIZE CRIB

Regular 25.00

- Choice of White, Natural or Maple finishes
- 3-Position steel link fabric springs
- Large colorful decals on foot of bed
- 3 twin beds for baby to play with

FULL SIZE SOLID FOAM CRIB MATTRESS Reg. \$8.99 \$12.99

3-Sided Vinyl Bumper Pad, Reg. 2.99 1.67

\$19.00

Infants'

DRESSING TABLE



- UNBREAKABLE
- ODOR-PROOF
- MOISTURE PROOF
- WORKY FADE OR STAIN

Folds to compact chest of drawers Brown plastic Wicker. Reg. \$25

\$21.00

Tubular Steel Chrome Plated

High Chair

Reg. 16.95

\$11.66

High chair... Chrome tubular steel with stainless metal tray, 3 position footrest. Converts to junior chair & only.

Infants'... Second Floor

CON-FORM SEAT

Reg. 7.99

\$5.99

Light, sturdy, smartly styled. Made of unbreakable translucent polyethylene vinyl. Adjustable to several positions. Similar to picture. Just say "Charge It" at Waites.

Infants'... Second Floor

VINYL DIAPER HAMPER

Reg. 5.00

\$3.44

Heavy gauge vinyl diaper hamper holds up to 50 diapers. Lovely white finish goes with any decor. Charge Yours.

Infants' Dept. ... Second Floor

Thermal Crib Blankets

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

100% cotton thermal blanket. 16"x36" binding. Pink only.

Reg. 1.69

\$1.22

Heavyweight cotton terry. 16"x36" Assorted pastel colors.

Reg. 79c

47c

Completely washable 100% heavyweight cotton. Just Say Charge It.

Reg. 79c

97c

Pullover, side snap closing. Combined cotton. Slight irregularities.

Reg. 1.00

77c

Royal-Heir Fitted Crib Sheets

Reg. 1.00

77c

Two elastic ends for easier crib making. Fits standard crib mattress.

Reg. 1.00

77c

Carriage-Trade Diapers

Reg. 2.99

\$2.44

Highly absorbent, durable, soft and comfortable. 27x27 inch.

Reg. 1.00

\$1.87

Choose from solid and prints. Warm 100% cotton. Irregular.

Reg. 3 for

\$1.87

Novelty prints, 2 in a package. Jumbo size and heavyweight colors.

Reg. 3 for

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Infants Vinyl Training Pants

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Mildew and odor proof. Completely washable. Choice of 5 colors.

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100% Acrylic Crib Blankets

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White plastic nursery chair with plastic tray and seat. Charge It.

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Assorted vinyl diaper bags. Reg. 5.00

\$4.44

Assorted vinyl covers. Full length arm carrying strap.

Reg. 5.00

\$4.44

Pull-on snap closing. Heavyweight white vinyl. Assorted colors.

Reg. 5.00

\$4.44

White plastic nursery chair with plastic tray and seat. Charge It.

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Greek Tanker Intercepted

LONDON (AP) — The British government launched a diplomatic offensive today in an attempt to prevent a Greek tanker from breaching an oil embargo against the rebellious Rhodesian government.

Informed sources said Prime Minister Harold Wilson would seek support of the United States and other Atlantic allies in demanding that Portugal stop the tanker's 12,000 tons of oil from getting through Portuguese Mozambique to Rhodesia.

The Foreign Office added: "If, despite the assurances of the master of the tanker, she discharges her cargo, or any part of it, at Beira, a most serious situation would arise, and a heavy responsibility would rest on the Portuguese government."

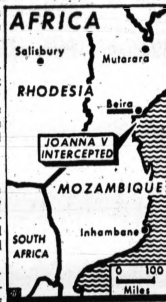
The tanker, a 12,900-ton vessel now known as the Joanna V, arrived today at Beira, in Mozambique; Rhodesia's eastern neighbor. Beira is the ocean terminal of the Portuguese-controlled pipeline through which Rhodesia received oil until the United Nations applied sanctions.

The South African Press Association reported from Beira that the tanker was lying at anchor until another vessel left the dock which is equipped with connections to the pipeline and storage tanks.

VESSEL BOARDED

The British frigate Plymouth intercepted the tanker Monday on the high seas. A British officer boarded the vessel and warned the captain he should not enter the Portuguese port.

This action was taken in accordance with the U.N. resolution Nov. 20 approving sanctions against Rhodesia's all-white



BACK IN BUSINESS!
First Quality Shoe Rebuilding
Boston Shoe Repair
402 Orchard Lake Rd.
JOE CAPORA, OWNER

SHIP STOPPED — A point off the eastern coast of Africa designates where a British frigate intercepted a Greek cargo ship allegedly carrying a cargo of oil to Rhodesia in violation of a U.N. embargo resolution.

British Try to Halt Rhodesia Oil Cargo

Under her previous name of Arietta Venizelos, the tanker loaded the oil in the Persian Gulf early this year and sailed through the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean, apparently heading for Rotterdam.

Instead, British sources said, she turned south out of the Mediterranean for Dakar by that time had been sold to a Panamanian corporation controlled by Greek shipping men.

She remained, according to the British account, under long-term charter to the South African firm of A. G. Morrison of Cape Town.

From Dakar the tanker headed toward the Cape of Good Hope, at which point the Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine sent a message to the master warning him of his government's ban on the transport of oil to Rhodesia by Greek vessels. The tanker rounded South Africa and headed north.

OTHER TANKERS

A second tanker, the Manuela, was reported heading south toward Beira from the Persian Gulf. At least three others have been pulled back from Beira after warnings to masters and owners from their governments. Wilson's government has insisted that economic sanctions will result in the surrender of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government, which declared independence from Britain last Nov. 11 to preserve white rule in the African colony.

Any flagrant breach of the sanctions will bring new demands by African and Asian states that Britain use force to bring down Smith's regime.

Iraqis Shot Down
TEHERAN, Iran (UPI) — A group of striking shopkeepers in the town of Suleimaneh near the Iranian border, killing or seriously injuring 30, Teheran fire with machine guns on a newspapers reported yesterday.

Give Yourself a Treat
When at Miracle Mile Stop at **ENCORE** for Another Treat.

Service and Good Food
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Bloomfield Miracle Mile
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AT ARIS YOUR DRUGGIST KEEPS TRACK OF YOUR DRUG EXPENSES!



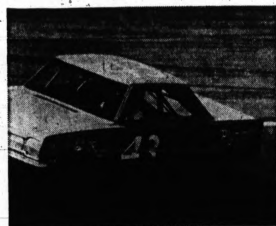
Each of our customers has a file containing a record of every transaction... This information can be very useful when income tax comes around.

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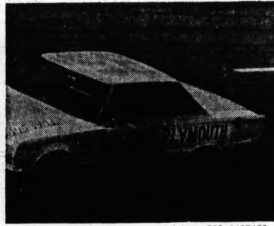
Plymouth takes 1st, 1st, 1st!



Daytona 500, 2/27/66



Rockingham 500, 3/13/66



Atlanta 500, 3/27/66

Three great drivers in Hemi-powered Plymouths win three 500-mile NASCAR races in a row.

At Daytona, at Rockingham and now at Atlanta, Richard Petty, Paul Goldsmith and Jim Hurtubise put specially modified, Hemi-powered Plymouth Belvederes into victory lane.

We're not advocating that you rush right down to your Plymouth Dealer's and buy one of these cars. You couldn't even if you tried. These winners were

specially modified just for stock car racing.

But we would like to remind you that the engineering know-how that makes our racing Hemi so great goes into every '66 Plymouth you can buy off your Plymouth Dealer's showroom floor.

If you don't need a machine like the racing Hemi, try the Belvedere

383-cu.-in. V-8; (or the street Hemi).

Or test drive one of the other kinds of '66 Plymouths — Fury, Valiant and Barracuda. With all Plymouth's quality engineering and beautiful styling, it's no wonder Plymouth sales have more than doubled in the last three years. See your Plymouth Dealer and check out a winner.

Plymouth... a great car by Chrysler Corporation.

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Clarkston: Bill Spence, Inc.
6673 Dixie Hwy.

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209-211 S. Main St.

Rochester: McComb Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
1001 N. Main St.

Walled Lake: Alex Motors
2222 Novi Rd.

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MEN'S PENN-PREST SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

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- White Only

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This fabulous buy includes short point kindgor and snap tab collar style. Fine quality 65% Fortrel Polyester and 35% combed cotton broadcloth. Tailored and stitched over Towncraft Penn-Prest Specifications.

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Choice locations for a memorable EASTER DINNER. Beautiful surroundings . . . lovely atmosphere . . . know-how and personal attention to make your Easter a huge success. A breathtaking beautiful Easter Dinner reflects your own fine taste. Let any one of these fine establishments be your host on this Glorious Day.

YOUR DINING GUIDE For Easter

Feast At Your Leisure On
DELICIOUS BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
Entrees Included

• Also regular menu and dining room service available.

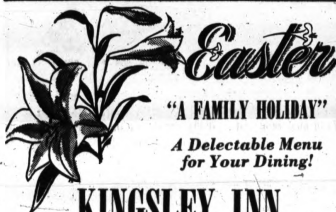
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9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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

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For Over
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Country
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EASTER

BRUNCH
Served 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DINNER
12 NOON to 9 P.M.

Make Reservations Early!

MICHIGAN'S MOST
FABULOUS BUFFET



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PINE LAKE ROAD
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of Pine Lake

RESERVATIONS 682-4600

WE OPEN IN MAY!
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TRADITIONAL Easter Dinner

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Famous For Fine Foods
And Cordial Atmosphere

Serving A Complete Menu

EASTER SUNDAY
12 NOON to 9 P.M.

Make Your
Reservations Early

Look For The Statue Of The Indian



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Orchard Lake, Mich. — PHONE 626-9314

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One Mile East of Dryden . . . 30 Scenic Miles From Pontiac

NO LIQUOR — JUST GOOD FOOD

ROUND-UP STYLE BUFFET or TABLE SERVICE

Turkey with Dressing — Ham — Plus Our Regular Menu

CHILDREN'S MENUS and FAVORS

We Welcome All Kids from 1 to 100

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WONDERFUL
Easter Dinner

COMPLETE
MENU
SELECTION

Serving 12 Noon
To 10 P.M.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM
AVAILABLE
Seating Up To 70 Persons

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1650 North Perry
AT PONTIAC ROAD



Plenty
Of
Free
Parking

EASTER

attend the church
of your choice



Easter

Dinner

SERVED FROM
12 NOON
'TIL 8 P.M.

Serving our regular menu. The buffet dinner
will also be available.

To expedite service we do have an area
for groups of 8 or more who select one menu
in advance for entire group.

We do not reserve for groups under eight—
as these groups are taken in order.



Telegraph at Long Lake Rd-Bloomfield Hills

VISIT OUR NEWLY OPEN
ORIENTAL DINING ROOMS

Easter BREAKFAST

A real joy and treat for the whole family.
A variety of delicious flavored syrups to
suit everyone.

39 Varieties of
World-Famous Pancakes



Open at
7 A.M.

MI 4-2727

Woodward Ave.
at
14 1/2 Mile Rd.
BIRMINGHAM

Adult 'Money Grubbing' Ranks as Primary Teen-Age Criticism

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

The chief fault that teenagers see in grownups is over-emphasis on making money. That's what we gather from a survey just completed of 1,200 young people the country over.

But parents shouldn't take this too hard.

All in all, two thirds of the young people think that grownups, generally speaking, provide them with good ex-

amples of how to conduct their lives.

Only 28 per cent take the opposite view. The rest have mixed feelings on the subject, or just didn't go on record.

MONEY MAD?

Over 27 per cent accused the adults of money grubbing. The boys and girls were pretty well in agreement on this. And they enumerated other faults too.

Thirty per cent of the girls, but only 21 per cent

of the boys, mentioned lack of consideration for others.

More of the boys than girls, for an average of 22 per cent, pointed to lack of religion.

On lack of civic responsibility also, the boys were more critical, 35 per cent making this point as against 21 per cent of the girls.

CULTURAL LACK

Lack of interest in cultural matters scored 18 per cent over-all, poor morals 11 per cent and dishonesty 7 per cent.

"I do not like the fact that my parents complain about anything that happens in the community that they do not like, yet they will not lift a finger to attend public meetings and give their own opinions."

"Adults are not concerned enough with other people or how their children behave away from home."

"Parents tell their children not to drink or smoke, but they never try to set an example."

"Adults display a definite lack of morals; they lack religion and are dishonest."

"People don't take time to please themselves. They're too busy trying to impress each other."

"Parents are too busy with their own lives to be real parents."

"They think money is more important than anything else."

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In nearly every case, except for the matter of consideration for others, the boys turned out to be more critical than their sisters.

That scarcely is surprising in view of the traditional role of young men as critics and iconoclasts.

All in all, the criticism pales when contrasted with the teenagers' general vote of confidence in adults. But you will be interested in some of the specific comments.

MINUS NAMES

Ordinarily, we like to quote the teens by name. We're going to make an exception this time, because many of the young men and women who took part in the survey were brutally frank in their replies.

Such answers strengthen the value of the poll, but might lead to an epidemic of family civil wars if the names of the teens were given.

Here are some of those opinions:

"Adults are poor home money managers, constantly complain about home conditions, and are always criticizing their husbands or wives."

Burglars Goof, Leave \$30,000

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—These burglars tried too hard. Police said thieves used nitroglycerine while trying to blow open a safe, but in the process blew apart a third of the building and scattered \$30,000 about the office.

The thieves apparently were behind the building during the blast, and did not take any of the money, police said.

Maritime Union Plans Members' Apartments

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO National Maritime Union will build an apartment building for union members and their families in each of four cities.

The union said the apartments would go up in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco at a total cost of \$14 million — 26-story buildings in New York and New Orleans and 11-story structures in the other cities.

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Scientists Are Pessimistic

President Urges a War on Weather

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In a series of three dispatches UPI's Harry Ferguson reports on current theories on weather control and some initial steps which have caused optimism among scientists. He also discusses controversies surrounding weather control and some of the problems it creates.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON — There is a legend that in the 11th century a man named Canute embarked upon a power struggle with mother nature. He took his throne down to a British beach and, by the authority vested in him as King of England, Norway and Denmark, commanded the incoming tide to stand still.

Somewhat the message failed to get through. The tide kept coming in, the water swept over Canute's knees and as he retreated he could reflect on the fact that even an absolute monarch had no authority over the elements.

Ever since then men have been tinkering around in an attempt to control the weather. The news today is that President Johnson has summoned us to a new assault on the problem.

The President says that in addition to fighting poverty, crime, hunger, disease and unemployment, we must sally forth to battle against an attempt of subdue the weather.

Johnson outlined this part of his Great Society in a recent message to Congress: "Highly encouraging steps are being taken toward establishing safe and effective programs for modifying the weather. We can now begin to see the day when such programs may become operationally feasible."

TALKING ABOUT REPORT

The President was talking about a report prepared by the National Science Foundation urging the appropriation of money for a sustained effort to achieve such things as fog dispersal, seeding of clouds to pro-

duce rain, suppression of hail and redirecting the paths of storms toward drought areas.

Scientists, like mere mortals, are either pessimistic or optimistic by nature. The optimists are fired with enthusiasm to the point where it is only a slight exaggeration to anticipate some sort of bulletin as this from the United States Weather Bureau:

"One inch of rain has been scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. tomorrow for Missouri, eastern Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas. Unless there are last-minute requests for precipitation the remainder of the nation will be fair.

The pessimists are content to state their case by asking one question: "How are you going to control the weather when right now we can't even predict it with 100 per cent accuracy?"

87 PER CENT CORRECT

The U.S. Weather Bureau, which endures more second guessing than anybody except a baseball umpire, has established over the years a record of 87 per cent correct predictions. Unlike an umpire, it is willing, even eager, to change its mind by revising its forecasts frequently.

The trouble is people don't listen. A family hears the 7 a.m. forecast of fair and cool and decides to go on a picnic. At 1 p.m. they are drenched by rain. But an hour before they left home there was a forecast at 10 a.m. predicting thundershowers.

A record of 87 per cent success still leaves 13 wrong forecasts out of 100. Why is it, with all the modern equipment at his disposal, the weatherman cannot be right all the time?

Basically, it is because of what is known as "insufficient sampling." There are some 300 full-time weather bureaus in the United States, operating 24 hours a day. There are about 12,000 volunteer helpers. But there isn't enough money to

have a weather observer in every town in the country.

INSUFFICIENT SAMPLING

At 7:30 a.m. it begins to rain in Richmond because of conditions over Fredericksburg and the weatherman is stuck with his prediction of fair and warm. He is a victim of insufficient sampling—he needed a sample from Fredericksburg.

Millions of Americans are convinced they can do a better job of long-range forecasting than the weather bureau. They depend on such things as the way moss grows on trees, which way cattle face in a pasture and the hibernating habits of ground hogs.

Tomorrow: First Steps in Weather Control.

Texas Jewel Thieves
Make \$100,000 Haul

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jewelry valued by police at \$100,000 has been reported stolen from a private home.

Mrs. W. D. York told police Monday she discovered the loss of the gems and \$450 cash on returning from one of the family ranches. She said a key left over a patio door apparently was used to enter the house.

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'Acceptance of Loneliness Leads to Tranquility'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 38th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN fortunate, I believe, in having a career which I could resume, an acting career. Aside from financial necessity and the fact that 26 years and were the parents I do enjoy acting, it was good of seven children. I was very to be busy. That's the advice

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

everyone gives a new widow "stay busy." In this case, "everyone" is right. It is wise to be very busy. But a full schedule does not stop you from thinking O'Sullivan back and it does not prevent that underlying sense of sadness from gnawing at you.

I have been lonely many times during my lifetime — who has not been? — but it is only in the last several years that I have been able to determine the many shapes of loneliness. There are a number of them.

There was the war. John was in the Navy. Everyone was doing something helpful. I was volunteering at St. John's Hospital in Los Angeles and being mother and temporary father to the children.

The days were full and often frantic, but after 9 o'clock in the evening, with the children tucked into bed and the house silent, I'd face the night hours and shiver.

It is true that children, with their lives to be fashioned and their problems to be solved, can absorb you. Children can fill a home to the hilt, but John's absence could not be camouflaged by activity.

ROAMING HOUSE
Night after night I'd find myself restlessly roaming the house. Is this, I wondered, what being a widow is like? I didn't know until later that true widowhood is a loneliness of a different texture.

In wartime, one lives closer to God. And for a while I thought that my restlessness would become easier through prayer. Instead, it seemed to grow more acute.

Perhaps prayers for myself are wrong. I thought, though I knew at heart that any communion with God must be in some way beneficial. Yet, I also knew that the answer to my problem would come eventually from a realization within myself. It did, in an oblique way.

A friend of mine's baby was stillborn. Later, she and I talked about the tragedy and its meaning and, at one point, she said to me, "If I had known ahead of time that my baby were to

be born dead, I believe the physical pain of birth would have been unendurable. It's odd about pain, isn't it? If there's good reason for it, you endure it — sometimes gladly."

FRIEND'S THOUGHT

The curious thing was that I took my friend's thought about pain and applied it to my own problem.

A philosopher once wrote, "He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how." Aware that I did indeed have a "why" — John's return — I now knew that I could and would endure the "how" — loneliness.

I was able to put my loneliness in perspective when I was able to say, "I will endure it. John will come home." And he did.

There came a time, though, when I no longer had that perspective. The ache I felt was different from the previous aches. It was deeper, emptier. My husband was dead; the "why" gone. This was the texture of true widowhood — emptiness.

CHILDREN OLDER

The children were older now and, for the most part, busy with their own projects, and careers from which I was excluded. That was as it should have been.

It seemed wrong to be lonely. My career was well. I starred in a Broadway play "Never Too Late," and it was a great hit.

I went out often. I knew that the life of an actress, a celebrity-type, had an advantage over the widow who lived with in a small circle in a quiet town.

Yes, of course it had, except that when I returned home, the contrast was shattering.

REEVALUATE LONELINESS

That is when I began to re-evaluate loneliness, to review its previous forms, to bring logic and heart and faith to bear. I drew some conclusions which I hold now. Perhaps those conclusions are not the ones that people suffering from loneliness want to hear, but I believe they are basic and true.

Most of us, I fear, do not wish to face the fact that human beings are lonely creatures. We have been lonely always; we will be always.

It has been said that loneliness is a searching for God. Centuries ago, St. Augustine wrote, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and restless are our hearts until they rest in Thee."

Yes, we are born searching and restless only when we can admit the hard fact that we are lonely and will remain so. There is hope for some tranquility and receptivity to life. It is then that we can begin to appreciate the world that God created for us to accept and use, not deny.

Next—Shells Stewart Campbell, Massachusetts housewife, tells how a surprising act of kindness taught her the meaning of faith, dignity and love.

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To Survive in 'Jungle of Gentility'

D.C. Hostess Conducts Protocol Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can you use asparagus scissors? Eat an artichoke? Peel an orange with knife and fork? Do you realize "lady" is a poor word choice?

In Washington, you know, or you're out.

Some have dubbed this a jungle of gentility, and knowing the game called protocol is vital to survival.

A priestess of protocol is Mrs. Gladstone Williams, a petite, dark-haired, English-born hostess listed in Who's Who and the Green Book, Washington's selective social list.

PRESTIGE COURSE

Concerned over the problem of unknowing newcomers, Mrs. Williams started a "prestige course in social protocol" four years ago at Southeastern University, two blocks west of the White House.

Several hundred diplomats and wives from 45 countries and 50 states since have completed one of her eight-week courses.

The names are secret. Mrs. Williams says, "We don't like to embarrass our students. Men more than women need the

course, but generally there are more women in the classes.

"There are rules for every phase of diplomatic life. Rules tell you how to eat, what to eat, how to leave calling cards, what to talk about, and how to visit the White House.

PROTOCOL RULES

"The protocol rules are 150 years old. Some are archaic. But diplomats coming here from other countries expect to follow them, and do—with the White House setting the pace."

Students in her classes, which meet four hours one night a week, learn such things as:

How to entertain with a full staff, how to use calling cards, reminder cards, table decor and settings, how to rank guests, serve wines, set up receiving lines, plan a wardrobe, fashion taboos, how to offer a toast, how to tip at the theater and "wrong words."

"Best of all," says the university brochure, "Mrs. Williams will teach you her own original method and routine for a seated luncheon or a seated dinner without a servant, and without the hostess once getting up from the table."

"Wrong words," says Mrs.

Williams, "are words that give you away."

These include words like lady — use woman; drapes — use draperies; formal — use evening gown; and tux — don't use it at all.

Mrs. Williams generalizes:

On food: "It's a shame all countries don't serve native foods. I'm disappointed if I go to an embassy dinner and find typical Washington caterers."

On peeling an orange with knife and fork: "If you'll notice, the Americans at the table barely tackle it."

ATTENDING RECEPTION

On attending a reception: "Put antiperspirant on your hands before the party."

On fried chicken and steak: "Never serve at a formal dinner."

If in doubt about any protocol problem, Mrs. Williams says "a smile in your eyes can get you by. If you look worried, it looks as if you don't know what you're doing. Act confident."

"If you worry too much about whether to do a thing — if you find yourself asking 'Should I?' — then don't do it at all."

"A general rule of thumb is to do anything to make people feel at ease."

The pandura was an ancient Oriental stringed instrument, a member of the lute family, having a long neck, a highly vaulted back and, originally, two or three strings, which were plucked with the fingers.

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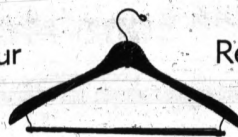
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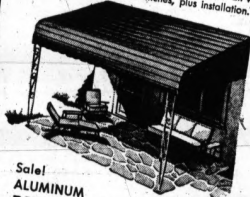
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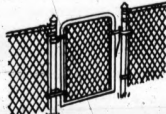


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Pontiac Press Photos

A favorite among spring term classes at the Pontiac YWCA will be the swim and slim program conducted Wednesday mornings at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens Street. Pictured enjoying a dip during the current term's session are Mrs. James Madill, South Cass Lake Road (left) and Mrs. Gary Oak, Orchid Street. New term begins the week after Easter.



Three-year-old Sharon Crump of South Marshall Street can't resist a smidgen sampling of creamy icing from the elaborate wedding cake prepared by Mrs. Robert Hines of Bunker Street, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Hines is cake-decorating instructor for the YWCA's spring term classes beginning Monday.

Busy With Registration for YWCA Spring Term

Advance registration for spring term classes at the Pontiac YWCA, as well as accompanying nursery sessions, has been unusually brisk, according to Mrs. Reba Ross Netzer, executive director.

Although the eight-week term does not begin until the week after Easter, much of the early registration comes from winter term enrollees finding themselves with unfinished projects in upholstery, knitting or art.

Some want to graduate into decorating cakes, learning advanced yoga or bridge. Others are taking classes that conflicted with their previous schedule.

Since many classes must be limited in number, late registrants may not be able to enroll in the class of their choice.

New offerings for spring include: creative writing with Noel Loveland, instructor; floral arranging, Fernye Shock-

lee; and golf, teacher to be announced.

David McClintock will teach hair styling. Others teaching again include: Ligia Bueno, conversational Spanish; Irene Cotcher, arts for adults; Ben Creech, guitar; Leta Frank, children's art; Mrs. Robert Hines, cake decorating; and Millicent Hollis, bridge.

Others are: Lena Mays, upholstery; Aurilia Ochoa, knitting; Maxine Sheldon, charm and pose for both adults and teens; Margaret Sitterlet, yoga; and Wava Warner, china painting (which includes novel ways to utilize old bottles).

Adele Streit, chairman of classes, also is supervisor of the swim and slim program at the YWCA Wednesday mornings. Her assistants are Joanne Stokney, Vera Watson and Eleanor Yevich.

WOMEN'S SECTION

On Occasion 'Sir' Is Proper for Woman to Call Gentleman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You said if a lady didn't know a gentleman's last name and she didn't want to address him by his first name, she could call him, "Sir." Abby, a lady NEVER addresses a gentleman as "Sir" unless she is in England and he happens to be a knight.



ABBY

HORRIFIED
DEAR HORRIFIED: After personally consulting my good friend Amy, (Vanderbilt, that is) I am advised that on occasion it is proper for a lady to address a gentleman as "Sir." Example: A secretary coming upon a visitor to her boss might very well say, "One moment, Sir." If she doesn't know his name and he appears to be of the same distinguished mien as her boss.

The same secretary might address her boss as "Sir," occasionally — but never the delivery boy. But under NO circumstances would a lady use "Sir" alone to attract attention anywhere. And by the way, in England, she would never, never use "Sir" alone in addressing a knight. He is "Sir John."

I have quoted what I consider to be the Supreme Court of Etiquette; so sue me!

DEAR ABBY: My name is Linda, I am 17 years old, and I did a very dumb thing. I gave a boy my picture and wrote something very mushy on it. I really meant it at the time I wrote it, but things have changed, and I don't mean it any more.

I would give anything to get that picture back, but he won't give it to me. I wouldn't mind

if he kept the picture and tore off what I wrote. Or even if he tore up the whole picture. Don't you think under the circumstances he ought to return it. How can I make him give it back to me?

LINDA
DEAR LINDA: You can't. You gave him the picture and it is his. Yes, I think he "ought to" return it, but unless he wants to, there is nothing you can do

about it. Let this be a lesson to you.

With maturity will come many changes of heart. Be careful what you put in writing. (And some adults would be wise to heed this advice.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Slate Program on Bach

SIGNE KARLSTROM

At the Community House in Birmingham on April 14 the Birmingham Musicales will present a program "A Smiling Bach" featuring Mrs. Arthur R. Welton as piano soloist with the Pontiac Northern High School Orchestra under the direction of Alonzo B. Seabolt.

Others appearing on the program will be Mrs. W. Gerald McCray, soprano and Donald G. Larson will be playing the harpsichord which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Ligarby of Rock Spring Road, Mrs. Linsbury is program chairman of the Birmingham Musicales.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. John Edwards who is assisted by Mesdames: Warren Hockett, L. M. Randall Jr. and Wilson Richards.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALES
Recently, the Birmingham Musicales celebrated its 40th anniversary. It was a gala occasion and the president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. J. S. VanderHeide and Mr. VanderHeide of Grand Rapids came for the occasion, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Meadow Brook.

The president, Mrs. Richard O. Ruppel, presented to Dr. Collins a special donation for the

Meadow Brook scholarship fund.

Through the years, the Birmingham Musicales has awarded many scholarships especially to the junior students. This is one of their principal purposes.

Several charter members increased the treasury by presenting a special donation as an anniversary gift. Among the charter members are Mesdames: Charles J. Shain; Norman Lyle; W. Whiting Raymond; Earl G. Potter and H. H. Gardner.

The energetic Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has scheduled its Carnation Ball at the Detroit Golf Club for dinner and dancing at 4 p.m. on April 30 according to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, publicity chairman. This is a benefit event for the orchestra.

There will also be a showing of furs and gowns by Chudik's of Birmingham with members of the association as models.

General chairmen are Mrs. George F. Renaud of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. James F. Morgan of Birmingham. Mrs. Stanford C. Stoddard will accept reservations and Mrs. Samuel E. Harper is in charge of decorations.

'Golly, Batgirl, Detroit Has Something for the World!'

By PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Holy bell-bottoms! Bat clothes. Bat make-up and Bat glasses for the girl wearing the Batman haircut?

That's right, says Frank Buzzell, operator of a Detroit hair-

styling salon and creator of the "Batman haircut."

"The haircut proved very successful shortly after I introduced it," Buzzell said. "So I decided I wanted some clothing to go along with it. The bellbottom fashion is very much in with women these days and by adding the Batman touch I think I've made it terribly exciting."

Buzzell calls his design the "Batman Mod."

BATMAN LOOK

"England has the Mod look. Now we have the Batman Mod look," he said. "We have something to offer the world as well."

He emphasized the fashions he had created were designs only and had not yet been translated into clothing.

"A lot of my clients who like the Batman haircut now would like the clothing to go with it," Buzzell said. "The Batman theme continues to get stronger and stronger."

Buzzell said the diamond point theme emphasized in the Batman hairdo had been carried over into his clothing and glasses designs.

"Also in the makeup," he said, "the Batman eye features a diamond shape drawn around the eye with liner."

One of Buzzell's costumes, designed for patio wear, is "a two-piece ensemble with matching webbed blouse cuffs, waist and slacks bottoms. A wide belt holds up the low slung slacks, accentuating the bare midriff." Both the bottom of the bellbottom slacks and the ends of the sleeves flare out and are cut around the edges to resemble bat wings.

THE CAPE

Another outfit, for more casual wear, is "highlighted by a short cape floating across the shoulders and down to the waist. This, and the above, the knee-length hem of the dress, also feature webbed angular edges. Flare is added to the boots by a series of sharply pointed 'W' cuts around the top."

Buzzell, married, the father of two small children, said he had been in hair styling for about 10 years. He adds that although he does not consider himself a professional fashion designer, "everytime I design a hairdo I design the clothes to go with it."

"This is an era in which you look younger, longer," he said. Women, you know, often change their personalities with their wardrobes. A woman dressed for a formal evening is not the same woman when she is dressed casually.

"The Batman fashions will give a woman a chance to change into something else."

As for the television show which inspired his creations, Buzzell said: "It's ridiculous, but it's great. It leaves you feeling real nice."

Ronald Cross Is Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cross (Barbara Calhoun) of Southfield, announce the birth of a son, Ronald James on March 20.

Grandparents are the Milo J. Crosses of North Hammond Lake Road and the Gene Calhouns of Spokane Drive.



It's Batgirl! Pearlleen Ballard of Cahokia, Ill., displays a Batgirl hairdo, prompted by the booming popularity of Batman. Robert Wolin of Chicago fashioned it at the Mississippi Valley Beauty Fashion and Trade Show this week. Holy hairdo!



AP Wirephotos

From Detroit come these sketches of designs by Frank Buzzell, creator of the Batman haircut, to fit the Batman hairstyle. This casual wear outfit is highlighted by a short cape with webbed angular edges floating across the shoulders. Flare also is added to the dress' knee length hem and boot tops.

Are You Bride-to-Be?

Are you planning a wedding in 1966? We are interested in having your engagement and wedding news. But we need your cooperation.

The Pontiac Press has printed forms for both engagement and wedding announcements. But you may send in the details, giving full names and addresses (husband's names for a married woman) and other pertinent details. Please include a telephone number so that we may check if necessary.

TIME LAPSE

There must be four months between engagement and wedding stories. If there is to be a picture with both. No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

We prefer to receive wedding stories and pictures before the ceremony.

If pictures are taken at the wedding, we must have them no later than two days after the ceremony (that is, by noon Tuesday for Saturday weddings).

If the wedding takes place out of town, this deadline is extended.

BEST PICTURES

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy prints. Snapshots cannot be used. Color and tinted prints are not acceptable.

While The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted, some printed mention of the event will be made.

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved nor can we promise the size of picture or its position.

Engagement and wedding pictures are kept for two months, then discarded. They may be called for any time after publication.



Chairmen from Rochester checking H. Allen, Mrs. Joseph A. Watson Jr. and out the details for Meadow Brook's summer festival are (from left) Mrs. Charles

Husbands, Wives Planning Festival Meeting Tonight

Rochester's Meadow Brook Festival committee will gather this evening in the home of chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Watson Jr. of Rochester.

James D. Hicks, manager of the festival will bring the group up to date on ticket sales and festival artists.

Division chairmen expected at the meeting include the Charles Allens, the Carl Oxforde, Dr. and Mrs. William Early, and the Robert Shuelers.

More include the Ronald Daynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeberitz, the Ronald Cooleys, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorenson.

By Emily Wilkens

Hair Care Is Important

CHAPTER 14

If your hair is dry, pamper it!

Whether your hair is naturally dry, or baked to a sizzled frizzle by too much sun, over-permanencing, or home hair coloring attempts, try the "sure-cure" home special — a once-a-month condition treatment.

It softens and soothes your hair, brings it back to life, and makes you feel great besides.

Before you shampoo, heat a small amount of castor oil (better than olive oil) in a cup, and apply it to your sectioned-off hair with cotton pads. Apply at least two or three changes of hot towels, winding them tightly around your head and taking a fresh hot towel when the oil on your head begins to cool. Then massage the oil into your hair and scalp, wrap your head in a towel or cover with a plastic cap, and try to keep it on for a few hours.

You'll probably need three soapsings afterward to remove all the oil.

BEFORE WAVING

When you're planning a permanent, give yourself this conditioning treatment first. Naturally, conditioning takes a little time and trouble, but the results are worth it! Your hair will show its glowing gratitude by becoming softer and more manageable, and just generally behaving itself.

If you'd like to try the new types of conditioners that work without heat, they are applied to wet hair after shampooing. Some remain and substitute for setting lotion, others are thoroughly rinsed away after twenty minutes or so.

Use pomade or hairdressing cream regularly (just a speck — less than the tip of your smallest nail), especially if you use a setting lotion. Just a tiny dab on the palm of your hand or rubbed across the bristles of your brush is enough.

Hair spray has a tendency to be drying, so avoid coating your hair heavily. Instead, spray your brush before running it through your hair, to veil each strand lightly. Or if you must use spray directly on your hair, always spray across your hairdo — never down into the roots.

If the ends of your hair are split, have them trimmed off bluntly (straight across with a pair of scissors) for better hair health.



with scrupulously clean brushes, and a watchful diet.

Always avoid applying too much tension when you wind rollers, and never use rollers with brushes inside. Don't sleep on rollers either, especially stiff ones. If you must sleep wired for sound, use spongy rubber rollers. And — particularly important — avoid hairdos that pull at the roots of your hair, such as ponytails.

Rubber bands to fasten ponytails are taboo, too, as they not only break hair but cause a receding hairline from too much tension. Besides, rubber bands aren't very pretty.

If you're "ruffed" or back-combed your hair and want to untangle it, don't just yank through and break and tear at your hair. Start by brushing out the ends first, and work gently back to the scalp, opening out the tangled section. You can use your natural-bristle brush for this process, or try a small circular massage brush with plastic teeth (its size and shape make it easier to work down into the tangles).

Always untangle hair before shampooing. And speaking of tangles, if you have trouble combing your hair after a shampoo, a drop of pomade, lightly stroked on, is helpful. If you use a cream rinse, be sure it's highly diluted.

Bouncy, shiny hair frames a pretty face and makes it prettier. Resolve right now to follow the happy hair rules: absolute cleanliness, daily brushing, special care for special problems.

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, (C) 1965. TOMORROW: How to Select Cosmetics

Shower Favor

A parasol favor may be made for a bridal shower by gathering a 9-inch length of nylon net around a pipe cleaner. A pastel ball of cotton hidden under the net at the top can hold sachet. Bend pipe cleaner to form handle.

Storing Silver

When storing silver, rub each piece with a thin coat of cream furniture polish and store in air-tight plastic. The coating will help to prevent tarnish for long periods.



Joining the ranks of October brides will be Carol Cowan, whose engagement to David Klouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klouse of Rochester, is announced by her parents, the Kenneth I. Cowans, also of Rochester.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. John F. Blamy Jr. of Bloomfield Village and Mrs. Marion Hodges Benier honored Jo Lynn Stokan at a tea and bridal shower, Saturday, in the Benier home on East Jroquois Road.

An April 30 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, is planned by the daughter of the Jack Stokans of Farmington, and James Thomas Baker.

His mother, Mrs. Harry T. Baker of Scott Lake Road, and grandmother, Mrs. Bert J. Anibal of Linden were among the guests.

Mrs. John Rosenquist of Farmington, the bride-elect's grandmother, presided at the tea table.

Scrub Meat Board

Make it a rule to scrub the meat-cutting board with hot water and soap after use. It removes imbedded meat particles that provide breeding grounds for dangerous bacteria.

Why Grow Old?

Younger people sometimes think of older ones as though they belong to a different world. As a matter of fact, some men and women, from middle-age on, think of themselves in that way.

There are naturally some differences in the problems of youth, of middle-age, and later years. However, many of them are just the same. They differ only in degree. For instance, all folks have days when they feel tired and others when they feel great.

The fatigue may be more severe in the older person and the up and down swings may be sharper.

Many people have the idea that the diet of the younger and the older generations should differ greatly. This is a serious mistake, unless there is some medical reason involved. Everyone requires a well-balanced diet, with foods daily from the four main food groups — meat, seafoods, poultry and eggs — cereals and breads, macaroni and so forth — the dairy group, milk and cheese — the fruit and vegetable group.

It is true that the older person needs less food than the younger one. One misconception about food is the idea that mature men and women do not need milk, that this is important only to children and teen-agers. One bone specialist told me that two glasses of milk a day are protective to the bones of the older person. There is also indication that the mature or older person could profit by a larger intake of fruits and vegetables than most of them get.

LETHAL KILLERS

The American Heart Association, in its report of 1965, points out that 54.5 per cent of the nation's annual death toll was due to blood vessel and heart diseases. There are many factors involved in this figure! Some which are suspected are: overweight, high blood pressure, heredity, a high blood cholesterol level, cigarette smoking, and lack of exercise.

We cannot do anything about heredity, but we can lose

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Before We Can Start, We Must Clear Out All Our

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MEN'S SUITS \$39 to \$119
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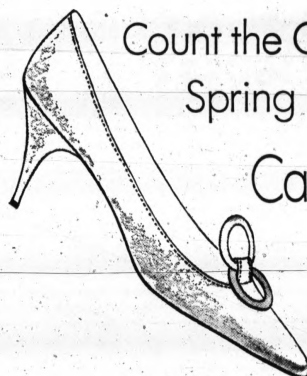
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Count the Colors of Spring in T&C's Candy Kid



From pinks to brights you'll find the most captivating colorings imaginable. Select a graceful pump, a gay ghillie or a saucy stripe and run the gamut of spring color in Town & Country Shoes.



Choose from Pastel Blue with Green trim, Pastel Yellow with Orange trim or Pastel Pink with Green trim in sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

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Hospital Vows

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Although neither Linda Fay Adams nor Lee Ackland Parsons was ill, they married in General hospital here.

Miss Adams would agree to no one for the presiding minister except Rev. Elam Kuykendall, and when the wedding date arrived the minister was a hospital patient. Wedding vows were exchanged in the hospital chapel.

Marble Cookery

Put a few glass marbles in the bottom of your double boiler. The noise they make when the water runs low may save you a burnt pan.

Good Food

- BUDGET PRICED
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Yes, Poll-Parrot will be right up front where the boys and girls are this Easter, parading in the latest dress shoe styles. For boys ruggedly constructed to stand up to hard play after the parade is over, too! For girls . . . in sparkling black, white, red and navy and white leather. How they fit . . . just as little girls shoes should.

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By the Shoe Doctor

\$8 and \$9

Every Fit Is Guaranteed at Beckers

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Tell Son to Keep Existing Insurance Policy

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
My son, aged 22, has just gone into the Service. He is carrying a commercial life insurance policy in the amount of \$5,000. The annual premium is \$67.

I understand that any serviceman is automatically covered with \$10,000 worth of life insurance. Now, should my son drop the commercial policy he now has, since he is being insured for more?

Mrs. R.T., Portland, Oregon
Dear Mrs. T.:
For goodness' sake, persuade your son to keep the commercial life insurance policy. He is, of course, automatically covered with the GI \$10,000 policy, for which he pays \$2 a month. (While it's "automatic," he can refuse this coverage if he chooses to "elect himself out," as the formal military phrase goes.)

Anyway, help him pay the premium on that commercial policy if you have to. Since your son has already invested money in it, its cash and loan provisions will continue to grow. And these will surely come in handy in future years.

Keep in mind that his GI insurance is term insurance. It will remain in effect only for 120 days after his discharge from the service. Within this period of 120 days, he has the privilege of converting it to permanent insurance — but, of course, at a higher rate.

Dear Miss Feeley:
What we take out mortgage insurance? Our monthly mortgage payments are \$103, on the \$13,000 FHA mortgage we bought in 1962.

What would be the cost per year on such a policy? My husband is 57 years old.

Reader, Massillon, Ohio
Dear Reader:
At your husband's age, the cost of this insurance would be approximately \$230 a year for a 10-year contract. This is probably as long a contract as he would want to take on.

You may expect to find on this type of mortgage insurance policy an accumulated reserve.

so you will only have to pay for eight years rather than for the specified 10.

I can't give you a quick yes or no as to whether you should buy this. If you can afford it, by all means do it. You didn't tell me what your budget is, so your guess in this case is better than mine.

Dear Miss Feeley:
I have some E bonds that date back to May, 1941. Am I doing a foolish thing by letting them lie in a vault box instead of cashing them? Or do they automatically get the benefit of the increase in the new interest rates?

My retirement is just around

Teens Offer Strong Views on Behavior

UNIVERSITY, Pa. (UPI)—Teen-agers believe in respectful casual dating, advocate "being helpful to others and stress kindness in family relationships," reports a Pennsylvania high school faculty member.

Martha Shalitta, director of guidance at Great Valley Senior High School in Malvern, surveyed 1,645 youngsters in one urban and three rural Pennsylvania schools in arriving at her conclusions. The students were from the eighth, 10th and 12th grades.

Students were asked to write down what they thought constituted the best, average and worst behavior in specified areas.

The highest point of agreement was on the subject of drinking. Although total abstinence was judged the best behavior, 90 per cent approved of moderate drinking.

The students were clear about the highest standards of academic honesty: never copy. But copying itself was not condemned as much as the degree of it.

'OCASIONAL COPYING'

Urban students gave the strongest support for occasional copying but indicated they were under more academic and social pressures to obtain good grades than rural pupils.

In the area of self-esteem, boys reported they hoped to achieve high acclaim and leadership because they were concerned about prestige and status.

Girls judged social success by their popularity with boys.

the corner. Should I keep these bonds or cash them?

A.E.M., New York City
Dear A.E.M.:
You'll be better off to keep the bonds now — because they are automatically earning the new higher interest rate. They

will not only provide extra income when you retire, but you'll pay less in income tax if you wait and cash them when your income is lower.
(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Beef and Vegetables All Cook Together

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

New England housewives of an earlier day spent hours preparing the traditional boiled dinner. They literally boiled the goodness out of the vegetables cooked with corned beef.

We know now that vegetables take a minimum of cooking time and that too much destroys their valuable vitamins. So Mrs. James King's recipe for a boiled dinner is good.

It's an ideal dish to feed hungry sportsmen or famished children.

EASY BOILED DINNER

By Mrs. James King
6 medium potatoes
6 medium carrots
6 medium onions
1 medium head cabbage
1 teaspoon salt

1 can corned beef, chilled
Peel vegetables and cut cabbage into wedges. Put in large kettle; add 2 quarts boiling water and salt. Cover and cook 15-20 minutes.

Slice corned beef (chilling makes this easier) and place on vegetables. Continue cooking about 15 minutes more, or until vegetables are tender. Serves 6.

880

by Laura Wheeler

In just minutes, add a personal, pretty touch to accessories with easy stitching.

Beginners' joy! Embroider daily motifs on linens, lingerie, handkerchiefs for a lovely accent. Pattern 880: forty-two motifs 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 x 3 ins.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip, Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers; hats; toys; linens. Send 25 cents. NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mar. 12, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Look Naturally Beautiful

Constance Bennett said: "Be beautifully natural and naturally beautiful." Your clothing gives you an opportunity to express your personality, your philosophy of life, taste, aesthetic judgment.

The art of dressing smartly is not necessarily wearing the latest style, but wearing the style that is most becoming to you.

The art of dressing goes beyond selecting the proper style. To be beautifully natural depends on a well-groomed look — neat, clean, and becoming garment and impeccable personal grooming.

Your professional drycleaner can help you to be naturally beautiful, according to the National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Md.

You and only you must take the major responsibility for your clothing. Good clothes care is an essential part of good living. Establish a routine of good clothes care and follow it. Before you know it good clothes care becomes a habit.

The Atomic Energy Commission owned 2,110,000 acres of land last year, the General Services Administration reported.



Bring the eclectic look into focus with this new love seat from Moore of Bedford, a division of Sam Moore Furniture Industries. A sophisticated version of yesteryears' love seats, it contrasts simple Regency lines with bamboo carving

and imported cane. Tapered front legs have casters for convenience. Completely at ease in this far eastern setting, backed by open fretwork paneled walls, the love seat has the pure lines that ease into contemporary interiors.

Know About Fiber Glass Drape Care

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI)—Care of curtains or draperies made of fiber glass involves three important "don'ts."

These, as listed by the fiber glass division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., are: Don't put the fabric in a washing machine. Some fiber glass fabrics are machine washable, but most are not.

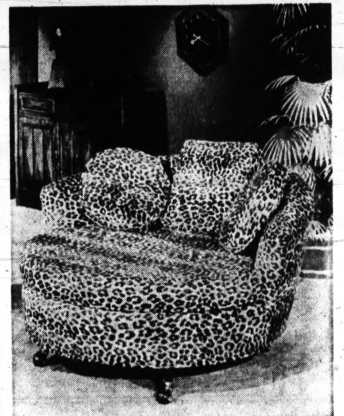
Don't dry clean. Don't iron. Dry cleaning solvents will dissolve the finish which protects the fabric and keeps it supple. Ironing will also damage the fabrics are "ironed" forever when they leave the factory.

On the affirmative side, here are suggestions for care of the fabrics.

Gently shake out dust and dirt. Since dirt cannot penetrate glass fibers, much of the soil can be removed this way.

Remove weights and hooks and place the draperies lengthwise in a tub of warm water containing suds of a mild detergent. Remove spots or stains by carefully working the detergent into the wet fabric with fingertips.

Let the fabric soak 30 minutes, then swirl to float off dirt. Rinse thoroughly in clean, warm water.



For people who like to curl up in comfort, this dramatic leopard lounge offers the answer — and it's roomy enough to serve as a contemporary version of a love seat. Measuring 50 inches deep by 40 inches wide, it's covered in an elegant simulated leopard plush fabric treated with Scotchgard. The cushioning, including the three pillows, is latex foam rubber. Easy-moving swivel casters permit this conversation piece to be moved at will. Made by the Howard-Parlor Furniture Company.

Teaching Is Still a Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Teaching is a greater challenge today than it was when she started her career 37 years ago, says Mrs. Cecilia Grossman, who still finds the field "thrilling and exciting."

"Years ago," she comments, "students who were not too academically-inclined dropped out, so a teacher had mostly good students to work with. Today, many students who

are not serious about school remain in, presenting teachers with a greater challenge in the classroom."

The educator was named "Teacher of the Year" last year by students at Far Rockaway High School, where she has been a biology teacher for almost half her career.

She is retiring with the record of only one day's absence from school since 1929.

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Don't fill cracks—bridge them with a thin, strong patch of Tuff-Kote and glass fabric. Invisible when painted.

PAT LALLY HOUSE OF COLOR
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Feathers Need Special Care

Marabou feathers are the pride of the African stork. Now equally proud are the lovely ladies who wear the same feathers as trim on negligees, cocktail dresses and evening wear.

to take care of these feathered garments, says the National Institute of Drycleaning. The Institute has advised member cleaners to first remove the delicate, fluffy trim from the garment and gently rinse in solvent, then restore the fluff with a light steam.

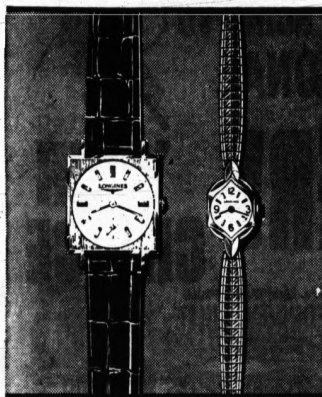
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Helped Him More Than She Thought

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A suburban Birmingham housewife politely backed her car out of the way in order that another vehicle, driven by a strange man, could back out of her driveway.

It wasn't until later that she realized that the driver of the car had slipped into her home in her absence and stolen a transistor television set.

Roetic Thanks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville woman phoned the reference room of the public library here seeking aid in the writing of "thank you" notes. She asked the librarian: "Tell me, do they have to rhyme like the ones you buy in card shops?"

Clay Workshop Is Slated for Pontiac Artists' Unit

The Pontiac Society of Artists will gather for a clay sculpture workshop, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

Mrs. Ivan Stretten, workshop leader is secretary of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center and past-president of the PSA.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Hays of Franklin, Mrs. Leroy Small of Milford will arrange the

centerpiece of "Florida Impressions." Plans for the annual May exhibit are being completed by Mrs. Small, who is chairman. Any new members who wish to exhibit must join the PSA by April 15.

Something New

Look for a new type of stone to be a popular ring setting. The Jewelry Industry Council calls it Tahitian pearl, a blend of black and white mother of pearl cut into cabochon size, round or oval shapes, usually set in gold.

Creaming Lesson

Remove the heavy layer of cold cream from the face with cleansing tissues. To remove the last vestiges of cream use cotton pads soaked in good quality witch hazel. Use the reverse side of the same pad to apply pancake or other base makeup. Makeup goes on smoothly; skin is toned.

Miss Lewis Is Wed to C. E. Cascaddan

The Evangel Temple was the setting for the recent marriage of Sharon Sue Lewis to C. Eugene Cascaddan of Franklin Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Lewis of Silver Lake Road and

the Carson F. Cascaddans of Northfield Avenue are parents of the newweds.

A white straw pillbox with bluish veil complemented the bride's two-piece dress of white Irish linen. She carried white carnations combined with hyacinths and ivy.

The Carl Cascaddans, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple at the family rite performed by Rev. Geoffrey Day. After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the newweds will be honored at a reception in the home of her parents.



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\$5.00 to \$10.00

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Extra Large Hybrid Orchid

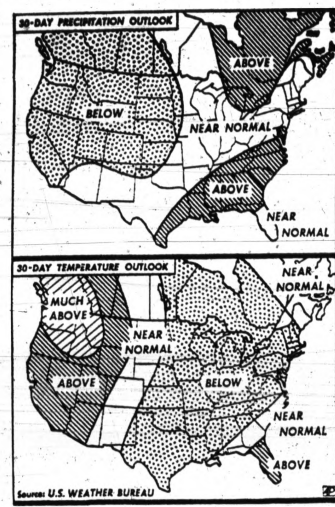
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545 S. Broadway - Lake Orion MY 2-2681
Flowers by Wire Around the World!



WEATHER OUTLOOK — Pontiac is expected to have near-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Nation's March Jobless Rate Altered Little From February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures indicated today that the nation's jobless rate in March showed relatively little change from February's dramatically low 3.7 per cent.

The Labor Department kept last month's jobless figure a closely guarded secret until its scheduled announcement.

But informed sources said there was no repetition of the three-tenths of 1 per cent drop recorded in February.

The sharp February decline stirred widespread concern about labor shortages as the economy continued its expansion.

The March rate is sure to figure in President Johnson's consideration of whether to seek a tax increase to slow down the boom.

INDICATIVE

There was one indication the March rate actually might have gone down slightly.

The Labor Department's count of Americans receiving unemployment benefits fell sharply from mid-February to mid-March.

As a result, the number of persons drawing benefits was down to 1,290,500 for the week ending March 19.

This was the lowest level since the Korean war and represented a jobless rate among workers covered by unemployment insurance of 2.9 per cent.

COMPARISON

It compared with a mid-February reading of 1,546,400 and a rate of 3.5 per cent.

Government economists cautioned, however, that the employment compensation program did not include thousands of teen-agers and women seeking their first jobs.

Thus, over-all unemployment may not have declined as sharply as the total on benefit rolls.

Outline NATO Plan for When French Quit

PARIS (UPI) — France's 14 NATO allies have agreed on a five-point procedure to reform the alliance after the departure of the French, it was learned today.

Informed sources said the plan was agreed on at a meeting of the 14 nations here yesterday. It will be presented to the NATO Council of Ministers when it meets in Brussels early in June.

Meanwhile French grassroots opposition to the withdrawal from NATO continued to grow.

It was particularly strong in towns where the United States has large bases, which play important roles in the local economy.

The Socialists and Centrists still were firing away daily at President Charles de Gaulle for deciding the move without consulting Parliament or the people.

CENSURE MOTION

The Socialists were mounting a censure motion when the National Assembly debates the NATO question this month.

But they stood little chance of winning even a large minority against the government because the Communists refuse to support them.

Government spokesmen continued to firmly defend de Gaulle's policy. Veterans Minister Alexander Sanguinetti told a specially convened meeting of Veterans France is not taking the step for nationalistic reasons.

"What we want," he said, "is to get out from under other nations' nationalism."

"What we want is not to have to run the risk of being dragged along by the automatism of alliances."

"We think our duty is to do everything in our power to keep France out of any battle which is not her own," he said.

STOP DISEASE BEFORE IT STARTS
Just a few generations ago, virtually all the only diseases that doctors could prevent with drugs were infectious. Today, many maladies are almost unknown—maladies that once took countless lives. These include—diphtheria, typhoid, lockjaw, polio, nutritional deficiencies have been conquered by modern drugs, which stop the diseases before they can get started. That's why we say...

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LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
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Famous maker 4-piece bedroom suite has the new nice mar-pro top. It will not look old in just a few years of wear. The grouping includes a bed, chest, dresser and mirror with fancy grillwork on dresser front.

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This beautiful 7-piece living room suite comes complete with sofa, chair, 3 tables and 2 decorator lamps. Don't miss out on this matchless quality at this once in a lifetime savings. Come in early for best selection.

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AP Photos

HAPPY BRONX BOMBER — Outfielder Roger Repoz (right) of the New York Yankees seems to float overjoyed past teammate Bobby Richardson's handshake after hitting his third home run off Cincinnati pitcher in yesterday's 10-9 Yankee victory at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Repoz homered in the second, sixth and eighth innings.

Yanks Unleash Own Tornado

By the Associated Press
Tornadoes swept through Florida Monday, and that wasn't a bad hurricane the New York Yankees unleashed at Fort Lauderdale.

Roger Repoz, a young outfielder, walloped three home runs as the Yankees ousted Cincinnati 10-9 in one of two games that survived Florida's rainy, windy weather.

In the other Florida game, Baltimore downed Washington 8-4.

At Mesa, Ariz., Cleveland whipped Los Angeles 7-2 and at Las Vegas, Nev., the Chicago Cubs blanked California 4-0.

Canceled because of the storm were Houston-Pittsburgh; Minnesota-Kansas City; St. Louis-Chicago White Sox; Boston-New York Mets; and Atlanta-Philadelphia.

Repoz slammed two of his homers off Sammy Ellis, who will open the season for the Reds against the Mets next Monday at Cincinnati. Repoz tagged Ted Davidson for the third.

FIVE RBI
Gordy Coleman led the Reds' attack with five runs batted in on a homer, triple and single. Johnny Edwards also homered for Cincinnati.

New York rallied for its winning runs in the ninth inning with Lou Clinton's bases-loaded single delivering the tying and winning runs.

Leon Wagner rapped a pair of run-scoring doubles and left-handed ace Sam McDowell struck out seven Dodgers in the six innings he worked as Cleveland's ace pitcher.

Max Alvis also drove in two runs for the Indians and McDowell, the American League's streakiest king last year, allowed five hits but had trouble with his control, walking five, in his six innings.

Ernie Broglio worked the first seven innings and relief specialist Ted Abernathy finished up the Cubs' three-hit shutout of the Angels. Broglio allowed all the California hits and stretched

Tiger Film Slated in Bloomfield Hills

Bloomfield Baseball boys and their fathers can see "How the Tiger Wins His Stripes" tonight in the Hills' High School gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock.

The film, produced by the Detroit Tigers at their Lakeland, Fla., training camp is part of the program announced by program president Don Young.

The Father-Son meeting will include discussion of the plans for this summer's leagues for Bloomfield Hills' boys 9-18 years old. Those boys already registered and those boys planning to register are invited.

Bobby Hull Earns Another Windfall From NHL

Scoring Title Worth \$2,000 to Hawk Ace

Vezina Trophy Taken by Montreal Goalties; Crozier Recognized

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull, who makes more money than almost anyone else in hockey, has earned a \$2,000 windfall in National Hockey League bonuses for his record-shattering point barrage during the 1965-66 season.

The Chicago super-star, who set all-time NHL marks of 54 goals and 97 points, won the individual scoring title — and its accompanying cash awards — in a runaway final league statistics revealed today.

Hull finished 19 points ahead of runners-up Stan Mikita of the Black Hawks and Bobby Rousseau of Montreal's league champions. He will pocket \$1,000 for the overall scoring lead and another \$1,000 for setting the pace in each half of the 70-game season.

Hull, whose 42-point output over the second half of the campaign was matched by Jean Beliveau of the Canadiens, will receive the top cash award by virtue of his 22-17 edge in goals over the Montreal captain in the final 35 games. Beliveau will get \$500 as the runner-up for the second half.

PERFECT DAY
Catcher Chris Krug had a perfect day with four hits in four swings for Chicago. He drove in two runs. Billy Williams homered for the Cubs against Angel ace Dean Chance.

Curt Blefary, the American League's Rookie of the Year last season, hammered two home runs and Boog Powell had one as the Orioles defeated Washington.

Powell also drove in two runs with a fifth inning triple as Baltimore tagged Phil Ortega and Dick Bosman for five runs.

Willie Kirkland and Bob Chance homered for the Senators.



AP Photos

Veteran Tiger Likes Attitude of Teammates

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Lumpe, one of the few players new with the Yankees ever to play for a pennant-winning team, feels strongly that he might be headed into another World Series.

"You can talk a lot about personnel and who can do what," Lumpe said. "But I think the big thing with our club this year is attitude."

"Everyone gets along and all the kidding that goes on is good-natured and keeps us loose," he added.

In 1957 and 1958 and we won the pennant, we had a real good bench," Lumpe continued. "It seemed all we had to do was call someone off the bench or push down to one of our four farm clubs and get someone who would help us."

"I think we have that quality right here, and I don't think we'll have to go to the minors for help," he added.

STRONG PITCHING
Lumpe agrees with most of the other observers who feel that the Tigers' pitching staff is one of the best in the league.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

Nerves Nearly Shattered

Local Archer Upset by Viet Nam War

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
War has no conscience.

It has no regard for the weak or strong, the rich or poor, the big or small.

It gives no peace of mind to those families directly involved in the fighting.

For Dave Keaggy Sr., of Waterford, the war in Viet Nam makes little sense.

Keaggy, nationally known as a professional archer, sat in the stands at Detroit's Cobo Hall Sunday watching nearly 1,000 archers competing in the International Indoor open tournament.

FIRST ABSENCE
It was the first time in nearly a decade that a major archery tournament failed to have the name Keaggy as an entry.

In recent years it was Dave Keaggy Jr. who moved into the archery spotlight, but since January the 19-year-old Kettering graduate changed his bow and arrow for a rifle, machine gun, bazooka and sometimes a hand grenade.

"I haven't touched a bow since Dave was sent to Viet Nam," he said.

Nam, my nerves wouldn't let me get into this tournament," said Dave Sr.

Just a couple weeks ago, his nerves were nearly shattered completely when he answered the door bell at his home on 3807 Aquaria at 11:30 p.m.

"I thought I'd collapse when I opened the door to see a Master Sergeant of the Marines standing there."

"Oh, Lord, it can't be," I thought. Immediately, the military representative assured the Keaggy family that his mission wasn't as bad as their shock indicated.

"I'm a flag waver," Dave Sr. continued. "We've had generations of military men in the family, but I can't agree with the kind of policy we are following in Viet Nam."

"I support our boys, I agree with our philosophy of stopping the spread of communism, and I can agree with the democratic principle for Viet Nam, but we should accelerate our full power or pull out, and not continue as we are letting it be a 10- or 20-year war."

DAVE KEAGGY
U.S. Archery Team

Losing Streak for MSU as Grid Workouts Open

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State, which rose from the ranks as a sleeper last year to Big Ten and national champion, begins spring football practice today.

Cochef Duffy Daugherty, noted for his pupils, reminded sports fans the team enters practice with a one-game losing streak this year, the 14-12 Rose Bowl loss to UCLA on Jan. 1.

But the Spartans, called the jolly green giants last year, are expected to make a strong title defense.

"The Rose Bowl is a strong motivating factor, we'll try to make our sound realize that the conference championship is incentive enough to play just as hard as we did last season," Daugherty said.

Eleven of the team's top offensive and defensive players will not be back to bolster the Spartans this fall, including quarterback Steve Juday and All-American guard Harold Luck.

To give rise to a strong performance in the Big Ten this fall are returning end Gene Washington, who owns nearly all the school's pass catching records, star halfback Clinton Jones, sophomore fullback senior Bob Apala, defensive back George Webster and tackle Charles Smith.

Apala, however, will be sitting out spring practice because of knee surgery he had this past winter on an injury suffered near the end of last season.

BUCK TRADITION
Tradition alone is against the Spartans recording another undefeated season and a second straight conference title.

Daugherty recalls that of the last 15 Big Ten teams to play in the Rose Bowl, they averaged a fifth place finish in the conference the following season.

Also returning from last year's team will be barefoot place kicker Dick Kenney.

The Spartans must find a replacement for Juday from among several quarterback candidates, including roll-out candidate Jimmy Raye and freshman passing artist and runner Charley Wedemeyer.

Unscathed Apala makes a healthy return, the team now is without a strong fullback contender.

About 30 players, 24 of them lettermen, have been invited out for the five-week spring practice session.

Kenney, who is on the baseball team and Washington, a hurdler on the track squad, won't be out for the spring drills.

Also returning from last year's team will be barefoot place kicker Dick Kenney.

Waterford Kettering Triumphant in Golf

Waterford Kettering's golf team defeated Rochester, 21-22, at Bald Mountain yesterday in the opening meet for both schools.

Rick Hurd led Kettering with a 40.

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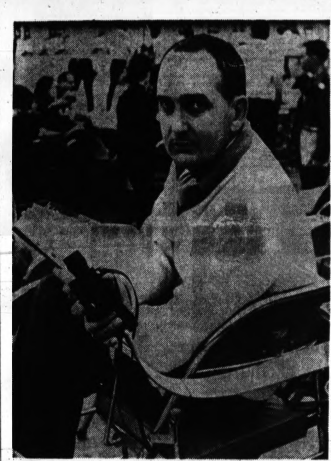
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Pontiac Press Photo

SITTING IT OUT — It's been at least seven years that Dave Keaggy Sr., sat out a major archery tournament, but he was just a spectator Saturday and Sunday when the International Indoor Open was held at Cobo Hall. Keaggy and Dave Jr., were both missing from the entries. Young Dave is in a Guam Naval Hospital recovering from wounds received in Viet Nam.

DAVE KEAGGY
U.S. Marine Corps

DAVE KEAGGY
U.S. Marine Corps

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DAVE KEAGGY
U.S. Marine Corps

Deer Measure Before Senate

Solons Appear Ready to Back Moratorium

LANSING (AP) — The Senate appeared to agree today to strictly limit antlerless deer hunting during the next two years.

But other elements of a comprehensive deer bill—including a million dollar plan to improve winter feed for the herd—were still up in the air after more than three hours of debate Monday night.

Under terms of the bill as it stood today, the only antlerless permits to be issued would be 20,000 a year, for animals to be consumed in camp.

Hunters dissatisfied with the availability of deer last season have inundated legislators with calls for an antlerless moratorium.

The conservation department, which has run a discretionary antlerless harvest since 1961, claims the deer and fawns will only starve during the winter if they're not shot.

KNOCKED OUT
The Senate conservation committee, developer of the bill, backed an increase in deer license fees from \$5 to \$7.50 in order to raise an estimated \$1 million for winter feed improvement.

But the increase was tentatively knocked out Monday night on a 10-9 vote. Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, conservation chairman, observing that he'd half the Senate voted, said he'd try today to reverse the decision.

The bill would open the season Nov. 15 instead of on separate Saturdays for each peninsula as was the case in 1965. But an amendment is expected to be offered making the opener the third Saturday of November.

Oxford Nine Wins Over Broncos, 3-2

Oxford's Wildcats took advantage of wildness on the part of Holly players to gain a 3-2 home field victory in the first baseball game of the season for both schools.

The Wildcats scored twice in the third inning on a single, two walks, a stolen base and a wild pitch. They wrapped up the game in the fourth on Dave Gensley's run producing single after a walk and stolen base.

The Broncos scored twice in the fifth with Keith Swagles' double key blow.

Hotly contested game. Oxford 3-2, Bronco 2-3. Runners: Carver (3) and Rhodes, Walters (3), Matthews, Miller (4) and Shelby.

WP—Miller. LP—Shelby.

WP—Miller. LP—Shelby.

WP—Miller. LP—Shelby.

WP—Miller. LP—Shelby.

WP—Miller. LP—Shelby.

WP—Miller. LP—Shelby.

BOB AUG

Nine strikes in a row and then a 2-0 left 300 Bob coproprietor Larry Crake with a 279 game and a 644 series as the highlight of the 300 Classic Thursday.

First Federal Savings remains in first place; and other classic a 294-63 for Al Schunbach, a 245 for Ken Young and a 625 for Ray Bishop.

Meanwhile, the North Hill Classic Wednesday at North Hill Lanes reported Hazelton Letting still in first place but Potere Funeral Home climbed to second place and moved a

World Series Talk by Tiger

Lumpe Feels Pressure From Tracewski

(Continued From Page C-1) of the strongest in the majors. "I don't know of any team that has as many strong, young arms as we have," Lumpe said. "We also can put up the likes of Denny McLain, Joe Sparna and Mickey Lolich? And don't overlook the pitchers we have right behind them."

Lumpe admits he is not at all satisfied with his work this spring and feels some pressure from Dick Tracewski.

"Sure, I feel I'm fighting for my job," Lumpe admitted. "But I also feel that if Dick beats me out of the job, it'll be that much better for the team. I think the fact that we do have competition for a number of positions is healthy."

"It's funny, but I feel great in some ways better than I felt five years ago. I know that there are some ground balls that are getting harder to get to, but it's my hitting that's bothered me."

MORE TIME

"I think I'm swing all right but I'm just not getting the hits. Maybe I'll spend some time in the batting cage before we head north," Lumpe said.

Lumpe smiles when reminded that he led the Tigers in stolen bases — seven in seven tries — last year.

"I don't consider myself a threat on the bases," he said.

Kimball's Rally Tops Waterford in Track, 60-49

A sweep of 220 and victory in the mile relay pulled Royal Oak Kimball from behind in a 60-49 track victory over Waterford Township yesterday.

The Knights trailed 49-46 going into the final two events, but took all of the points.

The Skippers had four winners.

Dick McDowell won the long jump in 19.9, placed second in the 440 and third in the pole vault. Dave Farris won the shot with a heave of 48-11 1/4.

Mark Rutledge took first in the high hurdles in 15.9 and was second in the lows and long jump. The other Waterford win went to Tom Grahl in 880 with a 2:07.9 clocking.

The Skippers also lost the 800 relay when the team was disqualified.

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FE 8-4022

Lone Holdout May Stay Home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ralph Larned, Kan., and seems determined to stay there until the then, Paul said.

The Cleveland Indians pitcher is the last holdout in major league baseball and it appears he and the Indians brass have come to a dead end.

"He won't budge," Indians Vice President Walter (Hoot) Evers said Monday. "I called him a second time and there is no change. It's getting late."

RESTRICTED LIST

This means the 30-year-old Terry still wants \$38,000. Indians President Gabe Paul has must cut to 28 players by mid-night Sunday.

Terry remains at his home in

Terry finished with a 3.69 earned run average, with 84 strikeouts and 23 walks. He gave up 154 hits and 77 runs.

The 10-year American League veteran had his best season in 1961 with the Yankees when he finished with a 16-3 record. The Indians acquired him in a cash-trade deal that sent Pedro Ramos to New York.

Connie Ryan, former National League second baseman, scouts for the Houston Astros.

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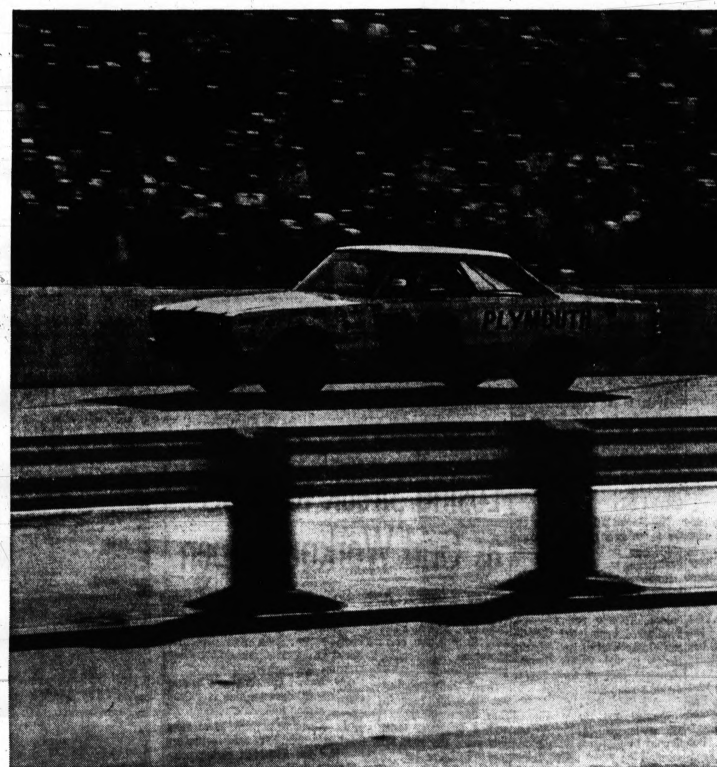
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Rochester, Avon O-A Diamond Contenders

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a series of articles in which Press sports-writers size up league races among area high school baseball teams.)

On paper, few teams look really bad. It's when they start playing for keeps that the weak spots show up.

So it is with the Oakland A League. On paper, there are some pretty fair ball clubs eyeing the baseball championship.

Troy, Rochester, Warren Cousino and Madison should be in the thick of the title scrap.

Lake Orion and Avondale are cast in a darkhorse role. Clawson and Warren Fitzgerald lack experience.

Troy captured the title last year with an 8-3 record, winning by a few percentage points over Cousino (9-4).

ANOTHER WINNER?

With a little pitching, Troy and coach Bill McCreath could produce another winner.

McCreath has six lettermen back, including three backstops and a catcher.

Seniors Don Barber and Ed Allen will work at third base and shortstop, respectively, and when they're not scooping up ground balls, they'll be firing them across the plate from the mound.

Also back is second baseman Larry Brown and centerfielder Ed Gillespie, who paced the team in hitting with 310 marks. Another 300 plus hitter back is junior catcher Rick Drake.

Defensively, the Colts will be strong. Much will depend on how well Barber and Allen fare on the pitching mound.

Rochester wound up with an 8-5 mark last year, losing twice in the final week and finishing fourth.

Rochester has the pitching and a strong outfield, but the Falcons need some runs to complement the mound crew.

Expected to handle the pitching chores are juniors Jim Burton, a lefty, and Randy Hinds, a right-hander. Coach Ron Murray has tabbed Don Lovelace for relief duty.

Hinds and Burton also double as outfielders along with Tom Nance and Bob Sebastian.

NEEDS POWER

Avondale (5-8) is another squad that could be a threat if it develops some run-producing power.

And while finishing fifth, the Yellow Jackets lost five games by one run. Avondale has an able pitching corps and a strong infield. The problem will be coming up with a dependable outfield.

Dave Renshaw, a senior, is expected to bolster the Jackets' pitching staff. Giving him support will be junior lefty Tom McGee, Tom Hering and Steve Burnell.

Lake Orion, which opened with a 4-2 record for its first six games last year, lost a couple of starters and went on to post a 4-9 over-all record.

Senior Dave Dewey suffered a broken jaw in an auto accident and left the team. Tim O'Dea, slick-fielding shortstop, broke a leg sliding into third and sat out the rest of the season.

COACH HOPES

Coach George Elias is just hoping that doesn't happen again. And if it doesn't, the Dragons could cause a bit of trouble around the league.

Elias has veteran Lindsey

Waggoner heading the pitching corps. A newcomer to baseball, Dennis Brophy, will try his hand at pitching. Brophy was a starter on the Dragons' basketball team.

The Dragons have an adequate defense, so it's just a question of how well the pitchers perform and how well the hitters beat the ball.

Cousino, in its third year in the league, won the title two years ago and finished second last year.

The Cousino has the pitching in junior Paul Papak, who posted a .74 record as a sophomore last year. He's even better now.

FOUR VETS

Fitzgerald closed with a 1-9 mark in '65 and only four lettermen are back from that team.

Returning are Dave Dabowski, pitcher-outfielder; Billy Kinnie, a pitcher; outfielder Mike Naf; and shortstop Mike Billy.

Fitzgerald should again have a strong defensive club, but the team needs more hitting. The squad averaged .178 last year.

Class A Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the MG Collision Class A baseball team will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern's field. Manager Truman Lampshire can be contacted at 674-3301.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.
St. Louis	14	8	.636
New York	13	9	.591
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
San Francisco	12	10	.545
Houston	11	11	.500
Atlanta	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Cincinnati	8	14	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Win	Loss	Pct.
Chicago	18	6	.750
Detroit	13	8	.619
California	14	10	.583
New York	13	10	.565
Kansas City	12	10	.545
Minnesota	13	11	.542
Baltimore	11	10	.524
Cleveland	9	13	.413

Monday's Results
New York A 10, Cincinnati 9
Baltimore 5, Washington 4
Chicago 4, California 3
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia, cancelled, rain
Houston vs. Pittsburgh, cancelled, rain
New York N vs. Boston, cancelled, rain
St. Louis vs. Chicago A, cancelled, rain
Kansas City vs. Minnesota, cancelled, rain

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago A at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.
New York N vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago N vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Boston at Miami, Fla.
New York A vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (night)
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. (night)
Wednesday's Games
New York A vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (night)
New York N vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
California vs. Chicago N at Palm Springs, Calif.
Arizona vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Kansas City vs. Washington at Pompano, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. (night)
San Francisco vs. Phoenix at Casa Grande, Ariz.

SANDERS LEADING
MONEY WINNER
ON GOLF CIRCUIT

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders, riding on victories in the Greensboro Open and the Jacksonville Open, leads money winners in the Professional Golfers' Association standings.

Sanders has collected \$41,241 in official tournament play and \$19,717 in unofficial earnings for a \$60,958 total.

Lionel Hebert follows with \$30,408 in official winnings and \$275 unofficially for a total of \$30,683.

Other official, unofficial and total winnings released by the PGA Monday include:

Phil Rodgers, \$27,460; \$5,103; \$32,564. Gay Brewer, \$25,377; \$32,366; \$57,743. Arnold Palmer, \$22,287; \$18,810; \$41,097. Frank Beard, \$20,019; \$1,643; \$21,662. Tom Weiskopf, \$19,195; \$919; \$20,109. Joe Campbell, \$15,957; \$3,437; \$19,395. R. H. Sikes, \$15,129; \$3,717; \$18,846. Miller Barber, \$14,908; \$2,021; \$16,929.

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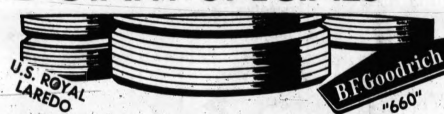


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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)
♠ K Q J 10 4 2
♥ 8 3
♦ 7 4
♣ K 10

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ A K Q J
♦ Q 8 5
♣ 8 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 8
♥ 7 5
♦ Q 8 5
♣ J 9 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ A K 10 9
♦ A Q
♣ A Q

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠

By JACOBY & SON

Here is another hand from the new book, "Bid Better, Play Better." It is a good example of how an expert can win the lead of one suit by negative signals in the other suits.

Dorothy Hayden points out that anyone can recognize a high card signal but sometimes you can't afford to

use a high card in order to get your message to your partner.

North's opening three spade bid and South's three no-trump do not meet with self-complete approval but obviously the author wanted to present a situation where the bidding would not help the defense.

West opens his fourth best club. The ten is played by North. East likes clubs since he has four of them but he holds the four top hearts and likes that suit, much better. Therefore he signals displeasure with clubs by dropping the deuce.

South wins with the ace and goes after the spades. West notes that the king of clubs is a sure entry for the suit, but he still holds back his ace until the third lead so as to give his partner a chance to signal in hearts or diamonds.

East would like to signal by dropping the ace of hearts but he can't afford to. He needs four heart tricks to set the three no-trump contract.

Therefore, East does just as well. He drops the deuce of diamonds.

Now, if West is on his toes he will have noted that his partner

Seeking to Draw Skilled Workers Into Teaching

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University hopes to turn some skilled workers into urgently needed vocational education teachers by offering them a low-cost teacher training program.

Persons already employed are not eager to give up their income while going through a regular four-year college program, said Dr. Peter Haines.

To appeal to these persons, he said, MSU plans to develop a program patterned after MSU's elementary intern program, in which students combine standard on-campus work with one year of paid teaching internship.

The vocational education program would have a skilled worker count his occupational experience as course credit, Haines said.

Java, one of the most densely populated areas in the world, has a population of more than 65 million in a region about the size of New York State.

By Jim Berry

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
You South hold:
♠ K Q 7 6 5 4 3 ♠ A Q 10 8 2
What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. There is no need to show your clubs since you have found a spade fit and want to be in game but not in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of raising to two spades your partner has bid two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Food Sickens Inmates

DETROIT (AP)—Food poisoning hit 127 inmates of the Wayne County Jail Monday. The stomach pains were blamed on dressing served with a ham dinner Sunday night. The dressing was being tested. None of the cases was serious.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday, April 6, 1966

"The wise man controls his destiny." — Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Important to express feelings — but not in any hasty manner. Don't start anything you can't finish. Emotions tend to be over. Be prepared for unusual reactions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Your ability to handle extracurricular duties now is under scrutiny. Check social papers, agreements. Draw fine line between worldly thinking, practical planning.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Perform basic services to best of ability. Means concentrate forces, fulfill obligations. Later you can relax — with clear conscience. Message clearly by doing.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Give attention to any children — emotional wounds. Day to live up to principles of GOLDEN RULE. Apply particularity to relations with loved ones. Stand tall.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): Make new plans — open your mind to add venture challenge. Means this is time to accept new, to discard antiquated attitudes. Start building for future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Key is being curious, investigative — ask questions, obtain answers. Action. Relatives may be involved — also neighbors. Total intuition follow through on hunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Practical matters demand attention. Includes ability to properly advise. Check with experts advisable. Be sure, get all value. Spotlight PRACTICAL. Move up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Cycle moves up. You can initiate action, problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Work in conjunction with charitable organizations. Be considerate. Create illusion of romance, beauty. Best not to reveal secrets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Stress money — bring wisdom into life with reality. Gain shown through home, family, slightest harmony. Make necessary adjustments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Push ahead — take advantage of professional opportunities. Avoid self-deception. Seeking perfection could lead to dead end. Appreciate what you possess.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Good year ahead promises (overcome) planning, projects. Individual responsibility important. Means don't despise drives. Check travel opportunities, unusual offers.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are an individual in true sense. You have special aptitude in writing, publishing, related fields.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: Do much listening — be a friend, do server.

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Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

- LEIB, B. Bradford, 2346 Colorado, Rochester.
- Libert L. Brown, 2054 Brisbane, Waikiki.
- Liberty D. Coburn, 249 East Mahan, Hazel Park.
- Charles F. Quenneville, 2495 Pine Lake, Knappton.
- Stuart A. Ross, 575 San Francisco, Pontiac.
- Robert R. Tucker, 3685 East Walton, Rochester (twice).
- LeRoy C. Belknap, 967 Dursley, Bloomfield.
- Roland C. Daugherty, 2558 McDonald, Pontiac.
- Thomas E. McClain, 199 W. Cornell, Pontiac.
- Alfred J. Sarli, 6445 Pontiac Lake, Pontiac.
- Kenneth J. Vlnstra, 3115 Willett, Pontiac.
- John R. Bilyeau, 1012 Inouiti, Waterford.
- Howard L. Broadway, 2429 Granger, Orionville.
- William D. Bookie, 3361-Leeve, Drayton Plains.
- Thomas M. Brian, 3255 Duane Highway, Pontiac.
- Damon C. Coburn, 249 Wabasso, Waikiki.
- Lake C. Darling, 3244 Sheridan, Birmingham.
- Elynn Dow, 538 Berkeley, Pontiac.
- Norm W. Eldridge, 365 East Union Lake.
- Jack K. Lindsey, 111 N. Tasmanian, Pontiac.
- Frank L. Lipka, 305 E. Shadford, Orion.
- Ronald G. Maxwell, 27 Cross Street, Pontiac.
- Gary M. Owens, 5438 Vincent, Pontiac.
- Charles F. Phillips, 805 Mill, Orion.
- Jackie R. Ship, 339 W. Princeton, Pontiac.
- Joseph R. Spreas, 2054 Dunwoody, Orionville.
- Gerald L. Bullock, 8461 Bridge Lake, Clarkston.
- Thomas F. Chockack, 31 Lockwood Rd., Orionville.
- Frederick N. Cross, 3252 Dowland, Orionville.
- Lawrence Deslauris, 5480 W. Maple, Clarkston.
- Ronald D. Ellis, 835 Panorama, Millard.
- William E. Gille, 125 N. Shirley, Clarkston.
- Thomas B. Hardin, 2147 Waukegan, Auburn Heights.
- James W. Holt, 77 Fairgrove, Pontiac.
- Joseph A. Macromontello, 27 S. Broadway, Orion.
- David M. Moore, 34 Thorpe, Pontiac.
- Kevin J. Ritter Jr., 4556 Kemper, Drayton.
- Robert L. Webber, 5983 Elmhurst, Clarkston.
- Robert J. Wenzel, 431 W. Robert St., Hazel Park.
- Robert J. Young, 236 W. Cornell, Pontiac.
- David J. Adams, Rochester.
- Frederick L. Anderson, Rochester.
- John L. Parker, 3095 Brock, Knappton.
- Harold J. Prior Jr., 3631 Lakeville, Oxford.
- Douglas J. Robinson, 278 Edison, Pontiac.
- David A. Coyne, 3020 Palmer, Madison Heights.
- Greg A. Rodden, 1700 Ormond, Highland.
- Francis C. Amante, 6628 Snow Apple, Carleton.
- Edward A. Burpee, 3661 Auburn.
- William D. Tipton, 3179 Melvin, Rochester.
- William H. Childress, 2500 Taft, Novi.
- Lawrence C. McLeod, 3053 Eastwood, Pontiac.
- John F. Foley, 523 Mohegan, Birmingham.
- David C. Leis, 4928 Wild Ridge Lane, Birmingham.
- Ernest R. Skatky, 3133 West Rutland, Birmingham.
- Fendler L. Allison, 304 3rd, Southfield.
- Raymond L. Ballard, 391 West Eight Mile, Romeo.
- James R. Barbour, 61 S. Tasmanian, Pontiac.
- George N. Bogert, 149 St. John, Highland.
- Donald D. Glush, 1229 W. 14 Mile, Birmingham.

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OUT OUR WAY

OH, THEM'S TOOLS I WENT DOWN AN' GOT LAST NIGHT TO FISH TH' SHORT END OF MY PAJAMA STRING OUTA TH' HOLE—I DON'T REST WELL WHEN SUMPIN'S WRONG LIKE THAT!

WELL, I GUESS SOME PEOPLE REST PRETTY WELL ON TOOLS, THOUGH!

THE WORRY WART

4-5-66

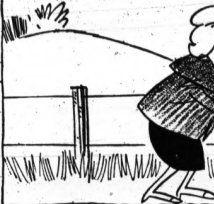
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



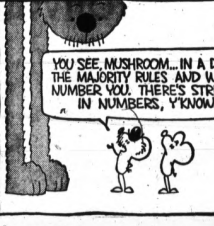
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CAPTAIN EASY



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NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



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By V. T. Hamill



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



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LEAVING JOHNS HOPKINS — Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, chats with Charles Garland (right), chairman of the board of

trustees, after Eisenhower announced yesterday he will retire in 1967. The brother of the former president said he will not seek elective office.

Veterans Tax Bill Handed Back to Senate

LANSING (AP) — The veterans' property tax question returned to the Senate today after Republicans failed to revive the issue in the House.

A procedural move by Republicans to reconsider the vote by which the House approved a one-year veterans' program failed on a predictable party-line vote, 58-34.

Democrats refused even to discuss the matter.

Gov. George Romney has vetoed two Democratic veterans plans. This time, they buried a one-year plan in a \$9.2-million supplemental appropriations bill.

ENTIRE BILL

Romney, Democrats say, will have to veto the entire bill, which provides funds for various state agency operations for the rest of the current fiscal year, to get at the veterans' provision. And there were hints he might.

But even if Romney signed the bill, it could not become law until well into the next fiscal year unless House Republicans vote with the Democrats to give it immediate effect.

Contained in the bill are instructions to county tax officials to grant property tax exemptions on the first \$3,000 of state equalized valuation of the homesteads of servicemen and the widows of non-disabled veterans. The disabled would receive exemptions on \$3,500. Both now stand at \$2,000.

Republicans last week tried to amend the provision change to the widows to a \$2,500 exemption—the same as that received by senior citizens. They also wanted the Legislature to commit itself to a sliding scale program in future years.

BASING ON DEGREE

In it, the disabled would receive benefits ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000, depending on their degree of disability.

Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, tried to get the House to reconsider its Friday vote, saying:

"In a spirit of compromise, let's consider this question and save an appropriations bill that will undoubtedly go down the drain if we fail to act."

"If there is a true spirit of compromise," replied Democratic whip Harry Thorne, D-Deerborn Heights, "let it come in the Senate. We may be able to work out our differences in a conference committee."

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, majority floor leader, predicted no compromise.

The House waded into a giant 300-bill calendar Monday as the committee for examination of were measures to amend state laws covering the criminally insane and to clamp down on their fiscal implications.

The House Monday passed four bills, moved 17 into position for a final vote, and referred

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Alleged Bar Fight Due Airing

The Independence Township Board will conduct a hearing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to investigate an alleged March 19 beating at Manzella's, 7504 Dixie.

Implicated in the incident are Nicholas Manzella, 37, of 7504 Dixie, owner of the bar; his brother, Angelo, 28, of 2356 Middle Bell, West Bloomfield Township, and John Adams, 35, of 6501 Maybee, Independence Township.

The Manzellas have been charged with beating Adams.

Nicholas Manzella took over the bar business last year and later was granted entertainment and dancing permits by the Township Board.

Transfer of a liquor license to Nicholas Manzella was approved by the board last May 18.

TO HEAR STORY

"At this time, I anticipate nothing more than hearing both sides of the story," said Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall.

"The law provides for a hearing on the matter, and I am exercising that right so that the people involved may make a formal statement."

"After all, the Township Board does have some control and responsibility toward a Class C licensed business."

A municipality can request the State Liquor Control Commission to revoke a Class C license.

A CUSTOMER

The flare-up apparently originated when Adams, a customer, reached behind the bar for a pack of matches.

Adams charged he was taken into the men's rest room, beaten and later thrown through a plateglass partition.

Angelo Manzella faces a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, while Nicholas Manzella is charged with assault and battery, a misdemeanor.

They will appear before Independence Township Justice Robert Carr April 21; Angelo for pretrial examination and Nicholas for trial. Both stood mute at their arraignments before Carr last week.

Beatles Due in August

DETROIT (AP) — Olympia Stadium announced Monday that the Beatles, England's entertaining group, will perform at the stadium Aug. 13.

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HEARING AID CENTER

Earl H. Glaspie
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Negro College Tightly Guarded After Rowdy Demonstrations

LORMAN, Miss. (UPI) — State troopers reinforced by National Guardsmen, tightly guarded the Alcorn A&M College campus today to prevent a recurrence of rowdy demonstrations by Negro youths.

Gov. Paul Johnson ordered an Infantry company of guardsmen from Natchez to Lorman last night after troopers used tear gas to clear a dormitory of bottle and brick throwing Negroes.

At least 35 persons were arrested yesterday during demonstrations protesting the alleged firing of teachers and suspension of students from Alcorn A&M for civil rights activities.

Officials of the state-supported Negro college denied the accusation by civil rights leaders.

A new shipment of tear gas was flown into this rural southwestern Mississippi town last night and troopers, part of a contingent of 180, guarded the main gate to the campus with riot guns and gas masks.

500 BARRED

The troopers barred about 300 persons, led by Negro leader Charles Evers, from entering the campus last night. Sheriff C. W. McKay told the marchers that "we don't feel it's safe for a night march."

The Negroes turned around without incident, but Evers told the demonstrators to gather again this morning.

Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said NAACP attorneys would seek a federal court order permitting demonstrators to march through the campus.

An attempted march by civil rights workers and college students around noon yesterday touched off the melee.

Officers blocked the marchers from entering the campus on the basis of a chancery court injunction issued by a judge at nearby Port Gibson.



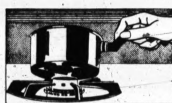
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Automatic Meat Thermometer shuts off oven when meat reaches exact degree of doneness.

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CLARKSTON-WATERFORD
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Both Stores Open Sundays
12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.

SINGER WEDS WAITRESS — Singer Guy Mitchell, 29, married 19-year-old waitress Kathryn Evensen in Las Vegas last weekend. It was Mitchell's third marriage and the first for Miss Evensen of Granada Hills, Calif. The couple will honeymoon in Las Vegas and then leave for Paris, where Mitchell will open a show.

AP Photos

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26 Shapely Broadway Dancers Striking Over Wages, Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — A Broadway chorus line, starring 26 shapely show girls, turns into a picket line today in a dispute over wages, hours and working conditions.

The girls walked out before Monday night's performance at the famed Latin Quarter and a union official said they plan to picket the night spot during daylight hours.

The girls will be joined by singer Nelson Eddy and 14 other members of the floor show cast. They voted unanimously to strike the club when it refused to sign a contract negotiated last November, said Dick Jones, national administrative secretary of the American Guild of Variety Artists.

The performers did not appear Monday night and patrons received a 50 percent reduction in their dinner checks. The club closed at 10 p.m., hours earlier than usual.

A club spokesman said, "We had a very good house, and the patrons took it very nicely."

Jones said the Latin Quarter made the girls work seven days a week, did not contribute to their welfare fund, and provided inadequate toilet facilities. He said the girls were paid \$122 for a six-day week.

A spokesman for owner Elias Loew said the dispute centered about "defining terms. The union and Mr. Loew just don't seem to agree on them."

Jones said the girls planned to show up at the Latin Quarter, on Broadway between 48th and 49th Streets, to picket.

"We're going to keep them out until they (the management) agree to some kind of fair deal with the kids," he said.

A Secondhand Thief

ALPENA (AP) — A thief stole a tire and wheel off George LaLonde's new 1966 model car, replacing them with an old, rusty wheel and a worn tire.

LAKE WALLED LAKE

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Tonight
Great Comedy
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The greatest
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Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
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BLAKE EDWARDS
"The Great Race"
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Lana Turner Turns to Business

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The view from Lana Turner's office looks down upon her old playground, the Sunset Strip.

But Lana, as she pads about the thick-carpeted executive suite she shares with her sixth husband and business partner, Robert Eaton, seems disinclined to play. Asked why she needs an office, she replies, "To make money; we hope to make a lot of it."

Lana Turner, businesswoman, is a role I never expected to see her play. But she demonstrated her skill as a salesgirl in a recent tour she made on behalf of "Madame X," which is expected to help supply the wherewithal for the Eaton-Turner enterprises in films, plays and other fields.

The three-week stint was only the second tour that Lana had made for a film. The first was for "Imitation of Life," which provided her with a new career spurt and a million dollars after her share of the profits. She also has a large share of "Madame X," match.

"The tour was exhausting but stimulating, and it taught me a great deal about the movie business," Lana reported. "I covered seven cities, and I was on the go from morning to night."

NEVER MISSED

"I was proud of myself that I never missed a date and I never was late.

"I learned so much about how people feel about films. I found out they're fed up with the sick, sick, sick pictures that have been coming out of Hollywood. They want escape, and we haven't been giving it to them."

Lana faced all kinds of interviews, from teen-age panels to electronic inquisitors. There were a few zings, but she has learned to blurt the pointed questions with a soft answer.

What did the interviewers want to know?

SAME OLD STORY

"I usually got the same old question of whether I was discovered at Schwab's drug store," she sighed. "Schwab's has been living off the publicity for years."

"I had to explain that it wasn't Schwab's; it wasn't even a drugstore. It was a malt shop opposite Hollywood High School, and the story was true."

I had some questions of my own. Did she have a fight with producer Ross Hunter on "Madame X"?

"Yes, we did have a misunderstanding, and he didn't talk to me for eight days. But we're the best of friends now."

ON SCHEDULE

Did she hold up production?

"Are you kidding? I had four hair colors, 37 costume changes and a difficult makeup. We had a 38-day schedule and we finished in 34 days."

Did she feud with the late Constance Bennett?

"No. I was as friendly with Miss Bennett as she would allow anyone to be. The company did have some problems with her because she didn't want to age in the film."

As you can see, Lana can still handle the zings.

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GEORGE SEGAL TON COURTEY
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PLUS
WOLFEY IN HIS COMING
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UNDERWATER COLOR

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

STARRING: MIGUEL MIGUELIN

PHONE: 335-4211
FEATURE: 7:10 - 9:10

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If you think a convertible has to be small and stuffy to be sporty and spirited, Dodge has a happy size-surprise for you. Polara 500. This beauty was made to match the excitement of anything on the road, and with all the extras you like. Like Polara 500's roomy, all-vinyl interior and soft bucket seats that raise eyebrows every time you lower the top. Like Polara 500's standard styling that draws sightseers every where. Like Polara 500's standard 383 cu. in. V8 kicking up a storm while you ride in the sunshine. Like the man said you don't have to go small to go sporty. Go big. Go Polara 500. The Dodge Rebellion wants you.

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THE SECOND TIME AROUND

DRIVE-IN

IN-CAR HEATERS 332-3200
BLUE SKY
DUPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN

TAKES ON THE RAW WEST!
JAMES STEWART
MAURICE YVONNE
THE RARE BREED
TECHNICOLOR

TONY CURTIS
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
COLOR

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Waterford
2250 W. LANE RD. ALPHEA RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
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First Run!

500 miles of GUT wrenching THRILLS!
THUNDER IN DIXIE
HARRY WILLARD

RED LINE 7000 COLOR
And DEMO DERBY

DRIVE-IN

IN-CAR HEATERS 332-3200
MIRACLE MILE
50. LANE RD. ALPHEA RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN!

WENDY OVER LAST DAY
DEAN MARTIN
as MATT HELM
THE SILENCERS
and
A supersonic thriller.
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Peter Sellers
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GOP Snagged in Bid to Fight Inflation Threat by Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-likely to be somewhere between \$5 billion and \$6 billion. We just couldn't in their campaign to can't cut enough to balance this combat threatened inflation by budget."

The chief problem, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said, in an interview, is that President Johnson "grossly underestimated expenditures" in his \$112.8-billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Dirksen said, "That's not speaking at \$60.5 billion but did deficit." Dirksen said, "That's not speaking at \$60.5 billion but did deficit." Dirksen said, "That's not speaking at \$60.5 billion but did deficit."

best estimate is around \$10.5 billion. Dirksen said inflation-conscious Republicans are having to

take into account "the fact that in coming even close to balancing the budget the President made cuts in funds he knew Congress was likely to restore."

The President has threatened to withhold funds for what he regards as excessive appropriations. This action would be popular in Congress.

Howe said he hadn't been told the President's intentions.

Meanwhile, House Republicans denounced a bill which would give Johnson standby controls over installment buying to counter inflationary pressures.

Republican members of the House Banking Committee called the proposed legislation a possible forerunner to wage-price controls. They said they want cuts in spending, rather than controls or a tax boost, to fight inflation.

Plan Dam Site Project

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Rock Island district office has announced it will open bids May 19 for an overlook area where the public can watch construction of the Say-lorville Dam, near Des Moines, Iowa.

Johnson's reductions in school lunch, agriculture and certain education outlays already have been loudly denounced by both Democrats and Republicans. White House spokesmen have cut back education outlays that would be ill-advised.

EDUCATION OUTLAYS

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II at a Senate Education subcommittee hearing Monday that any such move to cut back education outlays would be ill-advised.

"Let the President do that if he wants to and let the American people answer him," Morse said.

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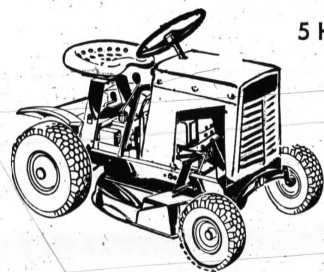
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HUFFY 24" RIDER MOWER

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SAY "CHARGE IT" AT YANKEES
AND TAKE MANY MONTHS
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YANKEE CHARGE PLAN!!

FAMOUS
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14 INCH CUT
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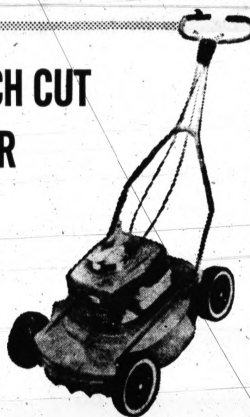
Easy to start and operate. Husky 2 H.P. electric motor, 3 cutting heights, heavy duty semi-pneumatic tires, U.L. approved 3 wire lead cord, 4 wheel grounding for maximum shock protection.

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3½ H.P. 25 INCH CUT ROTARY MOWER

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With 3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Impulse crank type starter, 4-position engine control and impulse starter release on all chrome reverse. Bull horn type handle. Complete with engine shroud.



21" CUT ROTARY with GRASS CATCHER

¾ H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

With grass catcher bag! ¾ H.P. Briggs & Stratton 3-cycle engine. Impulse starter — 5 height adjusting positions. Deluxe chrome bullhorn handle. Deluxe 8" wheels. Engine shroud, leaf mulcher, baffle for efficient grass discharge!

69⁸⁸

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SPRAY

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A fine multi-purpose orchard spray to control insects and diseases on fruit trees, and berries.



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A combination insecticide — fungicide for dormant spraying of fruit trees, and other deciduous plants. Controls overwintering insects and plant diseases.



ORTHO
IMPROVED
WEED-B-GON

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A hormone weed killer that kills weeds, roots and all, yet does not harm desirable lawn grasses. Up to 50% more active ingredients.



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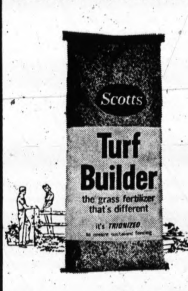
Recommended for lawn spraying where large quantities of water are needed. Hooks up easily to garden hose. Siphons, mixes and sprays all at once.



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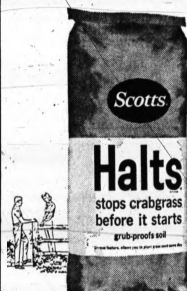
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Stops Crab Grass

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LAWN SPREADER

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How-to-do-it columns! Plus the local school news, the latest about Viet Nam...

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... they find it filled and interesting, and newsy about their world.
You will too!

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The Pontiac Press

2 Area Men Named to Republican Posts

The appointment of Arthur W. Angrist of Birmingham as chairman of the Republican County Training Committee was announced today by county GOP Chairman Joseph R. Farnham.

Farnham also named J. Ernest Lee to the position of Republican township director for White Lake.

Angrist, 989 Chester, will be responsible for the training of precinct captains, for the voter identification program and the neighbor-to-neighbor fund drive.

He will also handle the education of the workers in election

day procedures for the fall elections.

Angrist is personnel services manager for the Manufacturing Service Division of Ford Motor Co.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, on the board of directors of the PTPA at the City and County School in Bloomfield Hills and the board of directors of the Birmingham Village Players.

Lee of 701 Oxbow Lake, will be responsible for all GOP organization activity in White Lake Township, and will work with John Cartwright, organization director for the 19th Congressional district.

Lee is employed as an operations engineer by Ford Motor Co.

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Gambling Trial Is Postponed

7 Men Charged in Pontiac Club Case

The trial of seven men charged with gambling violations at the Seaway Civic and Social Club in Pontiac has been postponed for at least a month. It was due to have started today.

The case was set over for the next jury term in May by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem on the motion of one of the defense attorneys, Carlton Roeder of Pontiac.

Roeder asked for the delay so he could read a transcript of an alleged taped conversation between his client, Angelo (Barre) Lombardi, and a Pontiac police officer who was working as an undercover agent.

At the same time, Ziem denied Roeder's request for a separate trial for Lombardi.

Another trial involving bribery charges against Lombardi and two others arrested following the raid on the club at 118 S. Paddock is scheduled to be held before Judge Clark J. Adams April 12.

Also surviving are five grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

Surviving are his wife, Charles of Harlan, Ky.; three sons, Irvin and John, both of Pontiac and Carlos with the U.S. Navy; and three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Garner of Ortonville, Mrs. Carolyn Earnest and Phyllis Brown, both of Pontiac.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

EVA M. AUSTIN

Service for Eva M. Austin, 83, of 73 Mark will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Austin died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of First Methodist Church, past master of the Order of Eastern Star No. 228, and a member of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of her church.

Surviving are two brothers, Stuart of Bloomfield Hills and John of Lake Orion.

Service for Irving J. Brown, 57, of 20 S. Rosemont will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ortonville.

Mr. Brown, an employee of the Fisher Body Plant, died Sunday.

Surviving are his father, Charles of Harlan, Ky.; three sons, Irvin and John, both of Pontiac and Carlos with the U.S. Navy; and three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Garner of Ortonville, Mrs. Carolyn Earnest and Phyllis Brown, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are five grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

Surviving are his wife, Charles of Harlan, Ky.; three sons, Irvin and John, both of Pontiac and Carlos with the U.S. Navy; and three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Garner of Ortonville, Mrs. Carolyn Earnest and Phyllis Brown, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are five grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

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Also surviving are five grandchildren; two sisters and four brothers.

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Douglas Cooper of Walled Lake, two brothers, Burns of Pontiac and Buford Carr of Texas.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Frances Kittl and Mrs. Essie Heffer, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Kathryn Landell of Illinois and Mrs. Guida Valentino of California; and two grandchildren.

RALPH H. DIFFENBAUGH
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
Service for Ralph H. Diffenbaugh, 85, of 1895 Portlock will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mr. Diffenbaugh died Saturday after a long illness.

MRS. JAMES GARRISON
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
Service for Mrs. James (Gertrude) Garrison, 50, of 545 Whipple Lake will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Davisburg Cemetery. Rosary will be 8 tonight at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Garrison died Sunday after a long illness. An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, she was past president of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 377.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Kish of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Mable Hargrave and Mrs. Ann Lee Walters, both of Clarkston; a brother, Edward Buckley of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Windate of Waterford Township and Mrs. Agnes Obermer of Carmel Valley, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

JACK N. HELLAND
LUM — Service for former resident Jack N. Helland, 65, of 5901 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. today at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Inlay City. Burial will be in Inlay Township Cemetery.

Mr. Helland died Saturday after a long illness. He was a retired employee of the GMC Corp., Coach Division.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brown of Osseo; three sons, Dennis of Lake Orion, David of Waterford and Wayne of Capac; three sisters; one brother; and 10 grandchildren.

WALTER R. PARKS
WALLED LAKE — Service for Walter R. Parks, 64, of 409 W. Walled Lake will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Parks died yesterday.

Surviving are two brothers, Thompsons of Walled Lake and Howard of Dayton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Conroy of Highland and Mrs. Louise Downing of Walled Lake.

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
WALLED LAKE — Service for William H. Thompson, 78, of 2265 Benstein will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Liza; four sons, Clarence and Frank of Pontiac, Marshall of Walled Lake and Lyle of Wilcox; five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Davis of Pasadena, Md., Mrs. Gloria Green of Ferndale, Mrs. Ruth Stratton of Glenburnie, Md., Mrs. Virginia Wilson of Walled Lake and Mrs. Maudie Voman of Union Lake.

Also surviving are four brothers; two sisters; 27 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

DIFFENBAUGH, APRIL 2, 1966. — Mrs. J. H. Diffenbaugh, 85, of 1895 Portlock, died Saturday. Burial will be in Waterford Center Cemetery. Rosary will be 8 tonight at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

GARRISON, APRIL 3, 1966. — Mrs. James (Gertrude) Garrison, 50, of 545 Whipple Lake, died Sunday. Burial will be in Davisburg Cemetery. Rosary will be 8 tonight at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

HELLAND, APRIL 4, 1966. — Jack N. Helland, 65, of 5901 Dixie, died Saturday. Burial will be in Inlay Township Cemetery.

PARKS, APRIL 4, 1966. — Walter R. Parks, 64, of 409 W. Walled Lake, died Saturday. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

THOMPSON, APRIL 4, 1966. — William H. Thompson, 78, of 2265 Benstein, died Saturday. Burial will be in Walled Lake Cemetery.

CRADDOCK, APRIL 4, 1966. — Mrs. Elliott Craddock, 82, of 2285 Garden Road, died Saturday. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on Wednesday, April 6, 1966, at 10 a.m. at the Court House, 100 N. Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan, the following described goods will be sold:
1965 Ford F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup, Serial No. F101-65486.
Inspection thereof may be made at Jerome Ford, Inc., Used Car Lot, Rochester, Michigan, 100 N. Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 5, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 6, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, April 7, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, April 8, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, April 9, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, April 10, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, April 11, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, April 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, April 14, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, April 15, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, April 16, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, April 17, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, April 18, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, April 19, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 20, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, April 21, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, April 22, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, April 23, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, April 24, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, April 25, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, April 26, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, April 27, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, April 28, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, April 29, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, April 30, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, May 1, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, May 2, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, May 3, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, May 4, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, May 5, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, May 6, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, May 7, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, May 8, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, May 9, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, May 10, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, May 11, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, May 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, May 13, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, May 14, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, May 15, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, May 16, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, May 17, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, May 18, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, May 19, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, May 20, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, May 21, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, May 22, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, May 23, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, May 24, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, May 25, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, May 26, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, May 27, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, May 28, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, May 29, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, May 30, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, May 31, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, June 1, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, June 2, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, June 3, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, June 4, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, June 5, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, June 6, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, June 7, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, June 8, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, June 9, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, June 10, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, June 11, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, June 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, June 13, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday, June 14, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, June 15, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Thursday, June 16, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Friday, June 17, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Saturday, June 18, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, June 19, 1966, at 10 a.m. and on Monday, June 20, 1966, at

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Mays . . . Has Everything for EASTER

★ FURNITURE ★ CLOTHING ★ JEWELRY ★ APPLIANCES

"dress up the whole family"

Men's—Ladies'—Boys'—Girls'

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We have just received the latest and most popular and exciting colors, styles and fabrics ever! Come in today, you'll be happy you did!

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to
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LOW, LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS

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LOW-LOW
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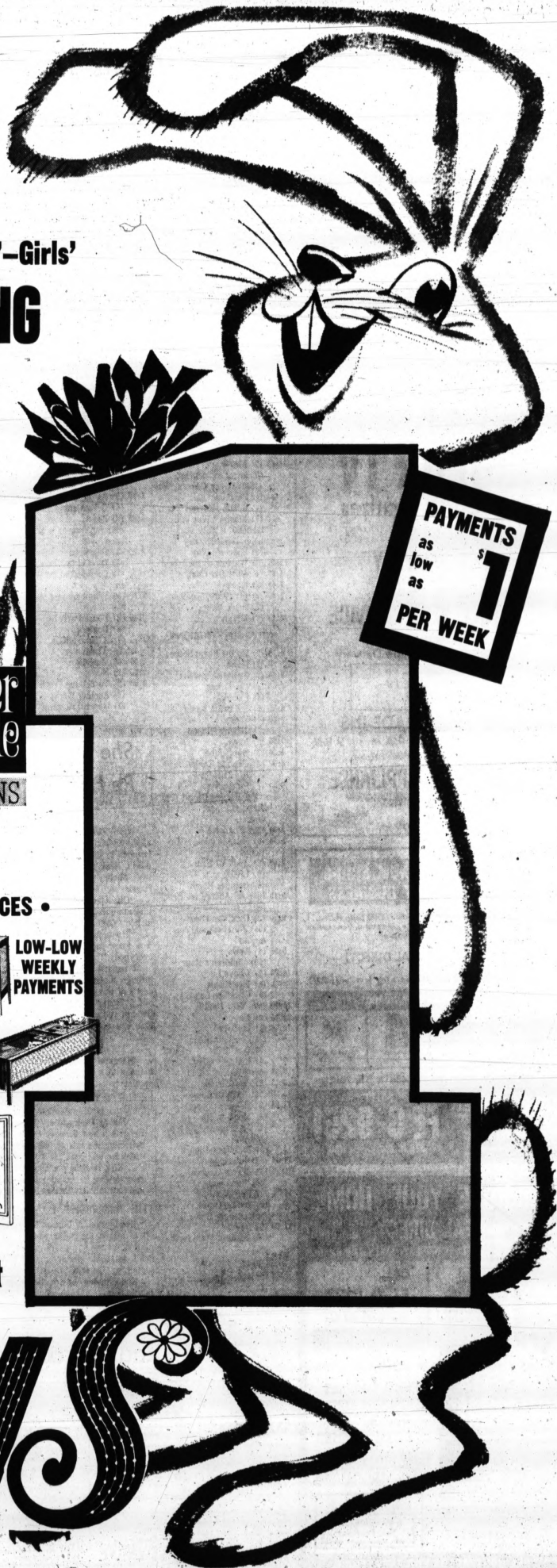
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- Dining Room
- Bedroom
- Sectionals

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18 and 20 North Saginaw Street

Mays

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



Compromise Eases New Viet Nam Crisis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U-P)—A compromise appeared tonight to lift the threat of civil war within the Vietnamese armed forces at Da Nang.

But a Buddhist demand for establishment of a National Assembly within three months maintained political tension.

Riot police fired tear gas and broke up a crowd of about 700, including a lot of street urchins, who marched again in Saigon in violation of a curfew.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky flew back to the capital after day-long talks at the sealed-off Da Nang airbase with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuon intended to avert bloodshed between loyal and dissident troops.

Chuon commands the 1st Corps area, the birthplace of current opposition to Ky's military regime.

ARRANGEMENTS EASE CRISIS

Chuon told newsmen there of arrangements to ease the crisis.

Among other things, he said, he is sending away a battalion he had called in to oppose 1,300 Vietnamese marines Ky flew to the Da Nang base, while government orders will confine the marines to that base.

The call for the government to set up a National Assembly within three months was voiced by Thich Tam Chau, chairman of Saigon's Buddhist Institute, an address before an estimated 15,000 persons in the institute's compound.

Shortly after Chau finished speaking, 500 persons marched away from the compound toward the center of the city in defiance of a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed earlier in the day. About 1,000 scattered along a roadway in front of the institute.

POLICE AMBUSH—PARADERS

About 700 paraders were in the streets when police ambushed them four blocks short of the central market place. Police hurled tear gas grenades and the crowd disintegrated, fleeing into nearby buildings.

Striking GTW Switchmen Draw Restraining Order

Circuit Judge Clark Adams last night issued a temporary restraining order against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen forbidding a wildcat strike begun yesterday afternoon by railroad switchmen.

Union officials must appear before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn tomorrow at 9 a.m. to answer the show cause action obtained by Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Out of 100 switchmen, about 50 are back on the job today, making nearly a normal complement for the first shift, railroad officials said.

This offered some hope that computer service may be restored by tomorrow morning.

The switchmen are seeking pay for time lost in the four-day strike from Thursday through Sunday called by railroad firemen.

About 2,000 Detroit area commuters have been affected by the strike.

OFFER DOUBTS

Officials at GMC Truck & Coach Division said the first shift would finish the day, but expressed doubts the second and third shifts will work.

Work is continuing at Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Division, on a temporary basis.

A Grand Trunk spokesman said Cleveland headquarters of the switchmen's union refused to sanction yesterday's strike.

Melvin Norman, chairman of the local's bargaining committee, said the strikers acted independently.

In Today's Press

School Sewer
Waterford seeks service from Pontiac—PAGE A-3.

Weather Control
LBJ adds another Great Society battle—PAGE B-3.

Oil Embargo
Greek ship stopped with oil for Rhodesia—PAGE A-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
High School B-1
Lenten Series B-4
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C-2
Theaters C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-6-B-9

Tempests Spur Record March Pontiac Sales

Sparked by its best Tempest month ever, Pontiac Motor Division said a record 87,096 cars in March, it was announced today by John Z. DeLoorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of the division.

A total of 39,976 Tempests were sold in the month, an all-time record for any month.

The 15,462 Tempests sold in the last 10 days of March also were a record for any 10-day period.

Total sales in the final 10 days of March also were best ever for Pontiac. They totaled 32,954, a 15 per cent increase over the 27,801 cars sold in the same period a year ago. March 1965 sales totaled 81,275.

DeLoorean, in revealing his division's latest record sales achievements, cited two reasons for the fast sales pace.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE

"First," he said, "consumer confidence is high, and secondly, the public's acceptance of our new overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine has far outstripped our most optimistic expectations."

On a model year basis, he pointed out, Pontiac sales are running 18 per cent ahead of the year-ago record.

Weather Outlook for Area Is Wintry

There's a chance of a few light snow flurries tonight and tomorrow with temperatures remaining cool. And more of the same is predicted for Thursday. Temperatures dropping into the low 30s tonight will aim for 40 to 46 tomorrow.

West to northwesterly winds this morning will continue at 10 to 16 miles per hour tonight.

This morning's low temperature in downtown Pontiac was 31. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed 4°.

School Merger Is Rejected

School Bonds in Bloomfield Hills Okayed

\$11-Million Plan for
District Is Approved;
Water Issue Loses

Bloomfield Hills School District voters yesterday approved an \$11-million bond issue, 1,709 to 1,040, while voters in the city were turning down a proposal to seek outside water, 272-208.

In other city balloting, Mayor Robert A. Frye and Walter W. Fisher were elected to commission posts. Running unopposed.

See Other
Area Election Stories
on Page A-4

Frye received 367 votes and Fisher polled 409.

In accepting the \$11-million school bond proposition voters paved the way for a building program designed to carry the district through 1979.

The bond issue will not increase district property taxes more than 50 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, according to members of the board of education.

"Now that this decision has been made, we can move ahead with our construction plans," said Schools Superintendent Eugene L. Johnson.

EXPANSION PLANS

"We plan on tripling the size of the planned one-unit school, expanding the junior high school now under construction from 600-900 student capability and doubling the size of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Im-PRESS-ive

You're really cooking with the impressive Pontiac Press. However, our special food pages are meant to impress only one kind of people—those who like to eat.

In addition to tomorrow's tempting recipes will be some tempting stories:

• Former band leader, now an area elementary school principal, has many-faced career.

• Interesting history of West Bloomfield Community of Westacres.

• How a Wolverine Lake resident goes swimming elsewhere.

• Area woman involved in Space Age.

While property loss in towns was being held down, scores of



AP Photo/Flax

SEARCH FOR BELONGINGS—A group of people go through wreckage of their homes looking for belongings after tornadoes

hit in several areas around Lakeland, Fla., yesterday. More than 300 persons were injured. Ten are known dead.

Central Florida Battered

Tornadoes Kill 10, Injure 300

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—

Householders and cleanup squads today poked through the debris of hundreds of homes reduced to rubble by tornadoes that chewed a disastrous path through central Florida.

A 35-year-old Davenport woman, Flora Mae Bowen, died this morning of tornado injuries bringing the twisters' death toll to at least 10.

The storms also injured more than 200 persons and wrecked hundreds of dwellings

and stores. National Guardsmen kept vigil against looting, and looked for additional victims.

Gov. Haydon Burns said he would ask President Johnson to declare five counties disaster areas, making them eligible for federal relief.

The Red Cross said the hardest hit area was around Gibsola, north of Lakeland, where a preliminary survey showed at least 300 homes destroyed or damaged.

There was heavy damage all around Lakeland, a city of 41,000, at Auburndale, Davenport, Haines City and Winter Haven.

Striking first at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater area about 8 a.m., the howling winds next hit Tampa, second largest city in the state with 275,000, then moved on to Lakeland in the northern part of citrus-rich Polk County.

The twisters moved south of Orlando and went into the Atlantic Ocean just south of the missile center at Cape Kennedy.

West of Gibsola, another 32 houses were destroyed.

25 TRAILERS HIT

Twenty-six trailers were splintered at a trailer park south of Polk City.

At least four homes destroyed in an area southwest of Lakeland, and serious damage was inflicted by tornado winds on at least 30 homes in southeast Lakeland.

Miraculously only six persons were killed in and around Lakeland—an 84-year-old woman; a three-week-old boy; a five-week-old boy, a man estimated in his 40s, and a pregnant wife and her stillborn baby.

Civil Defense Director G. Wes Gunn said a first-day survey showed total property damage in Polk County will exceed \$20 million.

"It was really a miracle we didn't have more people killed," said Sherwood D. Smith, administrator of Lakeland General Hospital, largest in the county.

Battle Is Continuing Against Rising River

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—

The flooding Red River edged toward the highest crests of this century today but flood fighters along the North Dakota-Minnesota border seemed to be winning their battle in most places.

Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag toured northwestern Minnesota yesterday and had high praise for local officials.

At the little town of Oslo, Minn., an island in a lake 10 miles wide and 30 miles long, Rolvaag looked over a new 2½-mile dike that has kept the town dry for the first time in a long history of spring floods.

While property loss in towns was being held down, scores of

farms were a sorry sight in the flat, rich valley along the North Dakota-Minnesota border.

The river reached 45.56 feet at Grand Forks, equalling the 1959 peak that was the highest of the 20th century.

A crest of 48 feet is forecast in the next 36 hours, the highest since a 50.2 foot crest was recorded in 1897.

Ice chunks lashed loose at Crookston, Minn., could pose a threat to Grand Forks dikes.

The Red Lake River at Crookston was dynamited to loosen a jam that threatened to push water out of the river banks behind the city's dikes.

The Red Lake River flows into the Red at East Grand Forks.

Brandon Vote Record Number

By JANICE KLOUSER

Brandon School District voters turned out in record numbers yesterday to defeat a school merger proposal, 868 to 221.

The proposal to annex Brandon to the neighboring Clarkson school district was turned down in the largest voter turnout in the district's history. Seventy per cent of the 1,600 registered voters went to the polls.

Brandon Schools Supt. Burl A. Glendenning said the board of education "will have to study the matter to see what course of action to follow."

"The people certainly expressed their opinion," he said. "I feel they were well-informed but they apparently felt it would cost them more money."

"Personally I feel they didn't weigh the educational factors for their children."

He said he doesn't think there will be another annexation attempt unless it comes from the state.

NOT AFFECTED

Clarkson, whose voters had no official say in the merger, is not affected by yesterday's

action, according to Clarkson Schools Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene.

"This won't affect our situation any," he said. "We'll go on as before."

"The people in Brandon have certainly voiced their opinions very soundly."

Strong opposition to the merger was led by Brandon Township Supervisor Richard Wilcox, who said that the Brandon board of education "acted too hastily" in offering to annex to the Clarkson district.

MAKES CLAIM

He claimed the board members did not study "the overall ramifications" and did not offer both the advantages and disadvantages to the people "so that they could make an intelligent decision."

He said last night that the vote showed how the people

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

Tally of Area Elections

Here are unofficial results of voting conducted in nine area communities yesterday.

TROY		
City Commission—Ben S. Jones		913
Glen H. Houghten		957
Gerald Hershberger		696
John Stine		654
Prop. 1—Assessor appointment:	For .932 Against .611	
Prop. 2—Commissioners' pay raise:	For .553 Against .102	

LAPEER		
Mayor—Wellington E. Rowden		Unopposed
City Commission—George Farrand		Unopposed
Prop. 1—Income tax:	For .706 Against .378	
Prop. 2—Detroit water:	For .663 Against .421	

WALLED LAKE		
Mayor—Wendell Kellogg Jr.		285
Marshall E. Taylor		247
City Council—Frank E. Hamilton		307
John E. Nail		354
Robert F. Freeman		348
William C. Staman		253
Prop. 1—Uphold rezoning:	For .316 Against .193	
Prop. 2—Term of office:	For .263 Against .152	
Prop. 3—Officials' pay raise:	For .284 Against .172	

WIXOM		
Mayor—Wesley E. McAtee		234
City Council—R. W. Lahti		202
Howard Coe		188
Lofti Chambers		153
Fred Beames		137

Prop. 1—Mayor's salary increase:	For .160 Against .129	
Prop. 2—Administrative job description:	For .211 Against .74	
Prop. 3—Attorney appointment:	For .159 Against .102	
Prop. 4—Commission requirement:	For .152 Against .125	
Prop. 5—Appointment confirmation:	For .146 Against .125	
Prop. 6—Budget definition:	For .174 Against .97	

BIRMINGHAM		
City Commission—William E. Roberts		2,121
William B. Saunders		1,924
David F. Breck		1,708
Eugene D. Parmenter		1,582
Robert Vervier		75
Library Board—Mrs. George Mosher		Unopposed
Charles Renfrew		Unopposed

BRANDON		
Prop. 1—School merger:	For .221 Against .868	
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Prop. 1—Tax increase:	For .949 Against .1024	
Prop. 2—Hunting ban:	For .1544 Against .436	

Crucifixion Order Galls Soldier

(EDITOR'S NOTE — From the time of the arrest of Jesus, and through the period of His condemnation on a d. execution until after His Resurrection, only a few unlikely individuals supported Him. The following is a second in a five-part Easter series dealing with those who spoke up for Him.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Through the last watches of the night, he had paced the guard room floor, sleepless, disquieted, as the wheels of oppression turned.

Bitterly, he had heard the shifty procurator pass sentence. And now, Pretorius, marched the victims toward Golgotha, the hill of the skull.

Keep them moving. Don't think about the consequences. Follow orders and get it over with. Leave the rest to the imperial magistrates. It was not his affair.

Up ahead, a trumpeter and

herald walked at the front of the column, bearing the decree of execution.

Behind them trudged the three prisoners, crossbeams on their

shoulders, prodded along by the maniple of soldiers that Pretorius had detailed for the assignment.

It galled him fiercely, particu-

larly in the case that bloodily beaten but uncomplaining one called Jesus.

Yet, even as his flesh failed and his limbs faltered, there remained about Him a firmness, some commanding nobility, something in the calm set of jaw, the burning pathos in the eyes. Several times He fell under the heavy wooden pabulum.

Caesar had spoken, through his devious and ruthless provincial deputy, Pilate, playing up to an obviously staged claue. "Crucify Him!" Thus the sovereign judgment. Thus the royal rot!

Pretorius muttered an oath, glancing about at the profusion of dark, gaping eyes, the sobbing native women pressing in close to that horribly mauled prisoner, Jesus, who murmured something to them, gravely, sympathetically, concerned with them instead of Himself.

"Weep not, Me Me..."

So this was justice! Rome the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



THE ULTIMATE SOLDIER — Pretorius, the dedicated instrument of Caesar, had no taste for his task. But Caesar had spoken and there was no other way to act but to follow the order to the letter. He seized Jesus and started the inexorable machinery of execution. And yet he protested to the skies: "Certainly this man was innocent"

9 Men, Woman Arraigned in Narcotics Raid Case

Nine men and one woman apprehended in sweeping narcotics raids this weekend by police were arraigned yesterday in local courts, with bonds for the defendants set as high as \$120,000.

Road Work on M59 Is Postponed

The Michigan State Highway Department has been forced to postpone the construction of the new M59 freeway in Oakland and Macomb counties for 20 months.

The project is one of 45 in the state that will be delayed because of insufficient funds, State Highway Director Howard E. Hill announced today.

He said that due to the lack of both federal and state funds construction of 5.5 miles of highway from Livernois Road to Utica won't get under way until October, 1969.

Work was originally scheduled to begin in July, 1967.

A related project, the widening of one-half mile of Rochester Road just south of the proposed freeway, will also be delayed for the same time.

SHARE BASIS

The projects were to be financed, like all the rest, on a 50-50 participating basis by the state and federal government.

"There is no chance for increased federal funds and the state must either accept the slowdown in road construction or increase state taxes," Hill said.

"As early as 1961, the department warned that the existing revenue base would not be adequate to carry out the program and we are now face to face with that point in time," he added.

"The shortage of funds is seriously hampering our progress."

BEFORE SOLONS

Hill said the department's proposal for an increase in gas and weight taxes has been before the legislature since last May.

"Were the legislature to approve the increases, costing the average motorist about the price of a package of cigarettes a week, we could reinstate these projects," Hill said.

He noted that construction costs jumped 20 to 25 per cent last year after averaging three per cent a year.

The fund shortage does not affect the interstate road program, according to Hill.



LEADS SAIGON RIOTERS — A young South Vietnamese woman swings a heavy club as she leads about 700 youths in a three-hour demonstration in Saigon against the government today. The rioters also carried banners criticizing the United States and threw rocks at passing jeeps. Police swung clubs and used tear gas to break up the demonstration.

Hospital Fund Pilate Order Galls Soldiers Drive Tops \$2.5 Million

Public campaign volunteers turned in \$45,190 in new gifts at the third report meeting held yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Nurses Residence.

With additional corporate, employee and memorial gifts committee subscriptions, the standing of the fund went up by \$138,315 to bring the total to \$2,545,402.

Workers in the Pontiac area turned in 90 new pledges for \$11,527, while the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills group accounted for 135 and \$33,667. The overall average gift is \$185.80.

Don B. Whitfield, chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills division, thanked those present for their efforts; but mentioned that so far only 13 per cent of the names accepted by workers had been accounted for.

John W. Fitzgerald, president of the St. Joseph Lay Advisory Board, recalled that it was only a year ago that the campaign was being planned and there was no money on hand.

"Now we have over \$2,500,000 and victory is in sight."

The hospital is in the final phase of its effort to raise \$3,250,000 which will help finance a \$6,500,000 building program that will expand St. Joseph to 500 beds and completely renovate the existing buildings.

There was nothing that he could do. The powers and dominions of the world had fixed the course, and all a man could do was follow it, accept it, adapt to it, get in step. He was a soldier, under orders.

Somewhere along the line, the authorities decided, and the momentum gathered, and you hurried along with it.

And even the authorities, confirming and echoing one another, were thereby caught in it until no one could ascertain definitely just where, why or how.

CONSCIENCE

Drowned in it was the conscience of the individual. But should a man let that happen? Could he do it and still be a man?

Pretonious stared at the dusty cobblestones underfoot, noting the red trail left there by the cartage of some newly slaughtered animal.

Then, nausea filling his throat, he realized the blood came not from an animal, but from that lacerated Jewish rabbi being driven to execution.

A blatant sham, using this sensitive Jesus as a scapegoat, and Pretonious knew it.

PART OF DETACHMENT

He was part of the detachment that arrested the man last night outside the walls, and which had hustled him from that place to place, trying to determine just what tribunal would handle the proceedings against him.

The titled local sycophants, who cooperated with Rome, originally questioned him around, and their finkles slipped him around, seeking in vain to elicit some damning statement.

"I have spoken openly to the world," he said. A rare policy, in those conviving times.

The man was locked in the fortress dungeon, before being reexamined and brought before Pilate this morning for the inevitable condemnation.

INTERVIEWED WEB

Once the process started, with Herod's aid, and the city authorities all involved in it, just

Federal Fund Bid Returned

Delays Intern Units at Pontiac General

City Commissioners' tonight are to receive word that the city's application for federal funds to provide intern housing for Pontiac General Hospital has been returned.

Hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler said yesterday the application had been returned because the appropriation had been used up.

Euler said federal officials informed him they had applications totaling \$725 million with only a \$300 million appropriation.

"This delays our intern housing indefinitely," said Euler.

Pontiac General had sought \$1,241,950 from the federal government to buy land and build apartment units to house interns.

STATE HOSPITAL

The apartments were to be erected on land now part of the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital.

Euler said that 1966 appropriations would be made in July, but did not know how soon a new application would be filed.

The city acts as the hospital's agent in seeking federal funds.

In other business at tonight's regular commission meeting, bids are to be received for the sale of 72 acres of city-owned on Crooks in Avon Township.

SEEK APPROVAL

Also, an application is to be presented for a submission to the Michigan State Highway Department. The city is seeking approval to erect a pedestrian bridge across West Huron in front of Webster School.

School Bonds OK'd in Bloomfield Hills

(Continued From Page One)

soon-to-be constructed high school.

He also pointed out that about five new elementary schools are planned for the future and that improvement of school garage facilities and construction of a new high school swimming pool will be started this summer.

Prior to the balloting, the city commission had circulated a questionnaire on the matter of seeking water which drew a 2-1 response in favor of such action.

A 2-1 margin was necessary for approval.

SECOND LETTER

Despite the indications that the proposal to seek outside water would be approved, opposition had turned up in the form of a letter mailed to local residents which suggested that such a system would necessarily lead to relaxed zoning restrictions resulting ultimately in denser population.

In a last minute write-in contest, Virginia Craig was elected constable by polling three votes.

Birmingham Area News

Mystery Donor Pledges Funds for Beauty Project

BIRMINGHAM — Downtown Birmingham, it seems, has a fairy godfather.

Which leaves the City Commission in the rather delicious predicament of deciding where he should have his wand.

Commissioners last night discussed how best to work with the mysterious benefactor, whose identity avowedly is known by none of them.

They do know that he wants to give \$15,000 for a project to beautify downtown Birmingham and that the job must be completed this year.

A fountain apparently ranks high among the projects for which the benefactor would consider paying.

INTRODUCED SUBJECT

Commissioner William E. Roberts, who introduced the subject last night, urged the commission to consider the vacation of one-half block of Henrietta.

Development of a mall in the Henrietta right-of-way on the south side of Maple has been considered by the commission in the past.

A mall with a small fountain might well be in order now, Roberts said.

He suggested that the matter be referred to the planning firm that now is working on designs for a civic center, Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc. of Ann Arbor.

UNNECESSARY

Commissioner Ruth B. McNamee said she didn't think it was necessary to pay consultants for a job that could be done by city administrators.

4 Incumbents Reelected in Birmingham

Birmingham voters elected three city commissioners from a field of five candidates and reelected two members of the Baldwin Library Board in yesterday's balloting.

Elected to the commission were incumbents William E. Roberts and David F. Breck. Roberts polled 2,121 votes while Breck tallied 1,708.

Also elected to a seat on the commission was William B. Saunders who received 1,924 votes.

Eugene D. Parmenter, with 1,582 votes, and write-in candidate Robert Ververy, with 75 votes, failed in their bid for the commission.

This will be the fifth consecutive term on the commission for Roberts and the second term for Breck. Saunders, who was defeated in his initial bid last year, will begin his first term on the commission.

RAN UNOPPOSED

Both candidates for the library board ran unopposed.

Reelected to the board were current president Mrs. George Mosher Jr. and ex-mayor Charles Renfrew.

Absentee Ballots Available in City

Voters expecting to be absent from the city election April 18 have until 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, to secure an absentee voter ballot.

Two municipal judgeships and seven City Commissioners are to be elected in the general election April 18.

City Clerk Mrs. Olga Barkeley said applications for absentee ballots are available at her office at City Hall.

Crash Injury Fatal to Man From Utica

A 39-year-old man died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early today of injuries received Saturday in a traffic accident in Avon Township.

Dead is Norman B. Hearn, 35, of 4750 W. Utica.

Hearn suffered head injuries when his car collided with another vehicle at the intersection of John R and E. South Blvd.

Driver of the other car, Merrill Marsh, 58, of 5522 Jackson, Utica, escaped injury.

There are about 20 million small and large game hunters in the nation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with light snow flurries and continued rather cool today. Highs today 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 34. Highs Wednesday 40 to 46. West to northwest winds 8 to 16 miles. Thursday's outlook: mostly cloudy, continued cool with snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	21	Lowest temperature	40
Direction	Northwest	Weather	Sunny day, rain 23 inch
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:32 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:56 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	32	Alpena	42
7 a.m.	31	Ann Arbor	42
10 a.m.	30	Ashtabula	42
1 p.m.	29	Birmingham	42
4 p.m.	28	Chicago	42
7 p.m.	27	Cincinnati	42
10 p.m.	26	Cleveland	42
Monday in Pontiac		St. Louis	
Lowest temperature	26	St. Louis	42
Highest temperature	30	St. Paul	42
Mean temperature	28	St. Petersburg	42
Weather	Mostly cloudy, flurries night	St. Thomas	42
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years		St. Washington	42
79 in 1951		St. Fort Worth	42



DANIEL T. MURPHY

Official Is Named District Leader for Scout Fund Drive

Announcement of the appointment of Daniel T. Murphy, chairman, Oakland County Board of Auditors, as Pontiac district leader in the Boy Scouts' \$550,000 Lost Lake Reservation Development Fund campaign has been made by John Z. DeLoren, general chairman.

Murphy has been vice president of the Clinton Valley Council, was a member of its executive board, and was club master of Pack 27 three years.

"The funds will be used to purchase and develop 2,284 acres of land near Clare, for camping facilities."

19 Rookie Spacemen Named

LOCKHEED test pilot at the Flight Test Center, Palmdale, Calif., space agency, faced with fewer astronauts than expected to launch America's trail in space, has 19 new spacemen, the largest group ever named at one time.

These additions to the team Monday boosted the astronaut ranks to an even 50, but it will be at least two years before any of the rookies gets a chance to man a spaceship under current training policies.

Originally, officials planned to pick only 15 for the new group. However, this was before the Gemini 9 crew — Elliot S. Sizer and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett Jr. — died in a jet plane crash Feb. 28.

PILOT SHORTAGE

With a breakneck pace in manned space exploration, the agency has found itself on the borderline of a pilot shortage. The new astronauts, picked Spacecraft Center as project for 35 applicants, will report for duty at the Space Center almost immediately. They are:

1. Vance D. Brand, 34, civilian, born Longmont, Colo., a NASA project pilot at the

Lockheed test pilot at the Flight Test Center, Palmdale, Calif.

2. Lt. John S. Bull, 31, Navy, born Memphis, Tenn., test pilot from the Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Station.

3. Maj. Gerald P. Carr, 32, Marine, born Denver, Colo., assigned Marine Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

MAKE OVER PAGES Tax Hike Rejected in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A two-mill tax increase for the expansion of the township's police and fire departments was voted down here yesterday by a margin of 1,024 to 949.

On the same ballot, voters approved a proposition to ban hunting with firearms within the limits of the township, 1544 to 438.

The millage proposition if approved would have enabled the township board to levy up to two mills to increase the strength of the two departments.

Township Supervisor John C. Reharg had said earlier that he considered the request "con-servative," and that it would have given the township 24-hour police and fire protection for the first time.

Reharg expressed his disappointment at the defeat of the proposition and said that the people had unfortunately confused the millage proposition with the current reassessment program in the township.

ISSUE MIXED

"It was a problem of communications," he said. "The people mixed apples with oranges" in confusing the two matters.

which, in fact, have no connection."

He explained that the reassessment procedure had been under way for five years, and that this year is just happened to hit a more populated area and affected more people.

He pointed out that the reassessment program, instituted by the state, would continue regardless of the outcome of the millage proposition.

West Bloomfield now joins three of its neighboring townships — Waterford, Bloomfield and Farmington — in prohibiting hunting with firearms.

Wixom Voters Retain Leaders

6 Proposals to Amend Charter Are Accepted

WIXOM — Voters elected a mayor and three council members and accepted six propositions in yesterday's balloting.

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee, running unopposed, was reelected to his post, polling 234 votes.

In the race for the three council seats, the voters retained incumbents R. W. Lahli, Lotti Chambers and Howard Coe. Fred Beashall failed in his bid to gain a post on the council.

Lahli received 202 votes, Coe got 188, Chambers tallied 153 and Beashall polled 137 in unofficial returns.

The six propositions were all charter amendments.

SALARY HIKE

The first, accepted by a margin of 160-129, will change the mayor's present salary from \$600 per year to \$2,400 yearly, unless the city creates the office of city manager.

It also sets the compensation for each councilman at \$10 a meeting, with a limit of 30 meetings yearly.

The second proposition sets a requirement for an exact description of administrative officers. It was passed by a margin of 211-74.

Acceptance of the third proposition requires that a city attorney be appointed by a majority vote of the council, rather than by the mayor alone, which was the past procedure. This gained approval by a vote of 159-102.

ELIGIBILITY

A resident of one year is now eligible to serve on boards and commissions, as opposed to the former two-year requirement, as a result of the approval in the fourth proposition by a margin of 152-125.

The fifth proposition, accepted by a count of 146-125, requires confirmation by the mayor before appointment of deputy administrative officers by present administrative officers.

The last proposition requires a definition of budget appropriations and provides for a vote of four council members rather than the past practice of requiring five for approval of special procedures.

It was passed by a vote of 174-97.

By Lapeer Voters

City Income Tax Okayed

LAPEER — Voters here yesterday gave city officials a "clear mandate" to institute a 1 percent city income tax.

The proposition was approved 706 to 378. City Manager Arnold Whitney said there are about 2,000 registered voters in the city.

Also approved was a proposition to allow officials to seek Detroit water from the Lake Huron-St. Clair water line which will go through Lapeer. The vote was 663 to 421.

Mayor Wellington E. Rowden and City Commissioner George Farrand, both unopposed, were reelected to their positions.

Yesterday's vote makes Lapeer the fifth city in Michigan to adopt an income tax. Flint, Saginaw, Hamtramck and Detroit also tax wage earners.

With a population of about 7,000, Lapeer is probably the smallest city in the country with such a tax, however.

"The people evidently want an income tax in place of the property tax," said Whitney. "I think this gives us a clear mandate."

Approval of the issue means the present property tax of 17.50 mills will be reduced to 8 mills next year when the income tax goes into effect.

The City Commission has pledged to reduce the 20-mill levy to 10 mills but only only 8 of the 10 the first year. If the income tax produces more revenue than is presently anticipated, this will be lowered to 6 mills the following year.

PER CAPITA

Computations show that the income tax will produce about \$18 per capita. Based on the 1960 census figure of 6,100 population, this would produce about \$110,880.

Whitney refers to call the income tax a tax reform because, he says, the property tax is not equitable.

Low income families are expected to benefit from the new tax. In many cases, the combined income tax and 8-mill levy will cost less than the 17.50 mill operating tax.

Whitney says the plan is to "shift the tax load to where the money is."

QUARTERLY TAX

The tax will be on the payroll deduction plan. A self-employed person can pay a quarterly estimated tax.

Under the plan, a man earning \$6,000 will have 81 cents deducted from his weekly pay and a man earning \$8,400 will have \$1.19 deducted weekly.

Some of the financial burden will be shifted to nonresidents who work in the city. They will pay one-half of 1 percent.

Nonresidents use the library and city parking lot free of charge and can take advantage of the summer recreation program, Whitney pointed out.

IN REVENUE

The anticipated revenue plus the \$102,670 which 8 mills will produce on the 1965 assessed valuation of \$12,653,800 will give the city \$213,550.

This is slightly less than the \$224,591 the 17.50 mills produce. Voters have an opportunity to put the question back on the ballot if they decide, before it goes into effect, that they don't like it, Whitney said.

Troy Incumbents Are Reelected

TROY — Incumbents Ben S. Jones and Glen H. Houghten were reelected to two-year terms on the City Commission yesterday.

A charter amendment giving the city manager the power to appoint an assessor was approved, 532 to 415, and an amendment raising the commissioners' pay was rejected, 1,042 to 553.

Jones received 913 votes and Houghten 957 to defeat their opponents, Gerald Hersherberger and John Stine.

Hersherberger, an attorney, received 696 votes in his third try for a commission seat. Stine, who was making his first attempt, received 664 votes.

Jones was appointed to the commission last August to fill the unexpired term of the late Clifford F. Sutermeister Jr. Houghten was first elected to the commission in April 1963.

REMOVE CLAUSE

The first charter proposal removes the clause which states that the assessor is to be appointed by the city commission. Under the new clause, the city manager holds the authority.

The second proposal would have raised commissioners' pay from \$10 to \$15 per meeting and raised the maximum to be earned in one year from \$600 to \$900.

Area News

Walled Lake Mayor Wins

WALLED LAKE — Local voters decided yesterday to accept a controversial referendum proposition which will permit rezoning of four acres of land in the city.

In the mayoral election Mayor Wendell Kellogg Jr. retained his office by receiving 285 votes, defeating councilman Marshall E. Taylor, who received 247.

The acceptance of the referendum proposition will permit four acres of land near the Decker-S. Commerce intersection, presently zoned for office and single-family residential, to be rezoned to multiple-family residential classification.

Voters also retained John E. Nail and Frank E. Hamilton on the City Council and elected Robert F. Freeman to a council post.

Nail received 354 votes and Hamilton 397, while Freeman tallied 348.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE

Defeated in a bid for a council office by receiving 285 votes, seat was William C. Staman, who received 253 votes.

Two charter amendments also were accepted by the electorate, 43 per cent of whom went to the polls.

The first charter proposition, accepted by a count of 263-172, will change the term of office of all officials from the present two years to four years.

The other proposition, which was accepted by a 284-163 margin, will grant city officials a payment of \$5 for every meeting they attend, special or regular.

Presently, officials receive the same amount but a limit of payment is set at five meetings yearly.

New Budget Adopted in Avondale

Walled Lake Mayor Wins

AVONDALE — Education last night adopted a \$1,850,921 budget in which expenditures exceed anticipated revenues by about \$130,000.

The new budget represents an increase over the 1965-66 budget of about \$300,000.

Acting Schools Supt. Charles Johnson said it is based on the admittedly unrealistic tax allocation of 14.5 mills from the County Tax Allocation Board. The district now levies 22.28 mills for operating, 14.90 voted and 8.30 allocated.

"We know we won't get 14.5 from the allocation board," he said, "so we're going to have to make this up somehow."

The biggest factor in the increase, according to Johnson is instruction, which amounts to \$1,341,265 in the new budget as opposed to \$1,155,302 last year.

75 PER CENT

Instruction is about 75 per cent of the budget.

Seven new teachers and "salary adjustments" are part of the increase. Johnson said pay raises had to be considered in the budget but declined to give definite figures. The total teaching staff will be about 150.

Other expenditures include administration, \$89,200; transportation, \$77,147; health services, \$70,000; plant operation, \$182,959; maintenance, \$37,490; capital outlay, \$170,000; community services, \$5,000; and fixed charges, \$46,000.

The board also accepted a citizens committee report which has been in the works for several months. Johnson said members will now study the report and "at the next meeting or so" pass a resolution on a bond issue or millage vote based on the recommendations.

Merger Is Rejected

by Brandon District

BRANDON — A proposal to reorganize the Lapeer County Intermediate School District was turned down by voters yesterday, 1,793 to 1,097.

The proposal as recommended by the County School Reorganization Committee would have combined Lapeer Public Schools with Metamora; Inlay City Community Schools with Potosi, Plansburg and Shepherd schools; and Almont Community Schools, Rethersford and Dryden Center Schools.

The K-12 school reorganization program is set up by a state law which rules that all school districts must have a high school.

Acceptance of the third proposition requires that a city attorney be appointed by a majority vote of the council, rather than by the mayor alone, which was the past procedure. This gained approval by a vote of 159-102.

ELIGIBILITY

A resident of one year is now eligible to serve on boards and commissions, as opposed to the former two-year requirement, as a result of the approval in the fourth proposition by a margin of 152-125.

The fifth proposition, accepted by a count of 146-125, requires confirmation by the mayor before appointment of deputy administrative officers by present administrative officers.

The last proposition requires a definition of budget appropriations and provides for a vote of four council members rather than the past practice of requiring five for approval of special procedures.

It was passed by a vote of 174-97.

Reject School Reorganization

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The proposal as recommended by the County School Reorganization Committee would have combined Lapeer Public Schools with Metamora; Inlay City Community Schools with Potosi, Plansburg and Shepherd schools; and Almont Community Schools, Rethersford and Dryden Center Schools.

The K-12 school reorganization program is set up by a state law which rules that all school districts must have a high school.

Acceptance of the third proposition requires that a city attorney be appointed by a majority vote of the council, rather than by the mayor alone, which was the past procedure. This gained approval by a vote of 159-102.

ELIGIBILITY

A resident of one year is now eligible to serve on boards and commissions, as opposed to the former two-year requirement, as a result of the approval in the fourth proposition by a margin of 152-125.

The fifth proposition, accepted by a count of 146-125, requires confirmation by the mayor before appointment of deputy administrative officers by present administrative officers.

The last proposition requires a definition of budget appropriations and provides for a vote of four council members rather than the past practice of requiring five for approval of special procedures.

It was passed by a vote of 174-97.

Greig, Yates Winners in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — Voters here yesterday reelected Russell C. Greig to the City Council and elected Gene L. Yates to council seat, retaining the present justice of the peace and the constable.

In the race for council, Greig received 244 votes and Yates tallied 187.

Falling in their bid for council seats were Robert D. Bullock, 140 votes; Robert DeLisle, 165 votes; Beatrice Halsema, 135 votes; Edward A. Andrews, 65 votes; and Gerald E. Pete, 61 votes.

W. Vernon Bradburn, incumbent justice of the peace, received 379 votes, running unopposed.

Also running unopposed for reelection as constable was Stanley Lubow, who received 411 votes.

Edison Head Named

CAVANAGH FUND AIDE

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit said Monday that Walker L. Cisler, board chairman of the Detroit Edison Co., will manage his financial affairs in Cavanagh's bid for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate.

Cisler, also president of the Economic Club of Detroit, would direct a team of financial co-chairmen in Detroit and out state.

Bible College Dean to Speak

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Rev. W. Howard Scholer, dean of students at the Detroit Bible College, will speak at Good Friday services at Mandon Lake Community Church, 915 Round Lake, beginning at 1 p.m.

Paul Hiestand, the church's missionary intern, will conduct sunrise services beginning at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday. Norman Clothier, a chalk artist, will also be featured.

The Thursday speaker for this week's Prophetic Conference will be Dr. John Hunter, pastor of Silvercrest Baptist Church, who is prominent in the education and religious field and conducts a radio ministry. The service will begin at 7 p.m.

In Avon Township

\$361,200 Budget OK'd

AVON TOWNSHIP — A \$361,200 operating budget which includes election expenses, raises for township employees and increased operating expenses has been adopted by the Township Board.

The new budget represents an increase of \$50,900 over the 1965-66 budget.

About \$12,000 is allotted for election expenses because of the elections scheduled for August and November.

Also included in the budget increase is \$7,000 for new road repair equipment.

Categories of expenditure are general fund, \$177,200; police protection, \$14,000; welfare, \$2,000; library \$40,000; parks, \$21,000; cemetery, \$27,000; and road repair, \$80,000.

Tests for Peace Corps

PEACE CORPS Placement tests will be given Saturday in Pontiac at the Federal Building, 35 E. Huron, beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 101.

The two-hour test is open to persons at least 21 years of age and a U.S. citizen.

Project Aid for County Is Renewed

A grant of \$226,735 for a work experience and training project administered by the Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid was announced today by Congressman Billie S. Farmum, D-19th District.

The grant, authorized by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), is a renewal of an initial \$271,200 grant authorized a year ago.

Some 300 participants received training under the initial grant, according to Ora Hinkley, director of the Bureau of Social Aid. The same number will be aided by the new grant, he added.

Training includes basic elementary school education, clerical, janitorial, landscape and nurses' aid.

The annual average temperature of Miami, Fla., was 67.1 degrees over a 30-year period, Weather Bureau statistics reveal.

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FE 3-7152	FE 3-7057	MI 7-4470	FE 8-2428

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Money Grubbing' Ranks as Primary Teen-Age Criticism

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

The chief fault that teenagers see in grownups is over-emphasis on making money. That's what we gather from a survey just completed of 1,200 young people the country over.

But parents shouldn't take this too hard.

All in all, two thirds of the young people think that grownups, generally speaking, provide them with good ex-

amples of how to conduct their lives.

Only 28 per cent take the opposite view. The rest have mixed feelings on the subject, or just didn't go on record.

MONEY MAD?

Over 27 per cent accused the adults of money grubbing. The boys and girls were pretty well in agreement on this. And they enumerated other faults too.

Thirty per cent of the girls, but only 21 per cent

of the boys, mentioned lack of consideration for others.

More of the boys than girls, for an average of 22 per cent, pointed to lack of religion.

On lack of civic responsibility also, the boys were more critical, 25 per cent making this point as against 21 per cent of the girls.

CULTURAL LACK

Lack of interest in cultural matters scored 18 per cent over-all, poor morals 11 per cent and dishonesty 7 per cent.

In nearly every case, except for the matter of consideration for others, the boys turned out to be more critical than their sisters.

That scarcely is surprising in view of the traditional role of young men as critics and iconoclasts.

All in all, the criticism pales when contrasted with the teenagers' general vote of confidence in adults. But you will be interested in some of the specific comments.

MINUS NAMES

Ordinarily, we like to quote the teens by name. We're going to make an exception this time, because many of the young men and women who took part in the survey were brutally frank in their replies.

Such answers strengthen the value of the poll, but might lead to an epidemic of family civil wars if the names of the teens were given.

Here are some of those opinions:

"Adults are poor home money managers, constantly complain about home conditions, and are always criticizing their husbands or wives."

Burglars Goof, Leave \$30,000

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—These burglars tried too hard. Police said thieves used nitroglycerine while trying to blow open a safe, but in the process blew apart a third of the building and scattered \$30,000 about the office.

The thieves apparently were behind the building during the blast, and did not take any of the money, police said.

Maritime Union Plans Members' Apartments

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO National Maritime Union will build an apartment building for union members and their families in each of four cities.

The union said the apartments would go up in New York, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco at a total cost of \$14 million — 20-story buildings in New York and New Orleans and 11-story structures in the other cities.

"I do not like the fact that my parents complain about anything that happens in the community that they do not like, yet they will not lift a finger to attend public meetings and give their own opinions."

"Adults are not concerned enough with other people or

how their children behave away from home."

"Parents tell their children not to drink or smoke, but they never try to set an example."

"Adults display a definite lack of morals; they lack religion and are dishonest."

"People don't take time to please themselves. They're too busy trying to impress each other."

"Parents are too busy with their own lives to be real parents."

"They think money is more important than anything else."

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Vivid new Magnacolor TV brings you perfect 19" rectangular Color pictures automatically... without critical tuning! You'll enjoy crisper black and white pictures, too, and thrilling Magnavox sound renowned for its fidelity and realism. Convenient illuminated channel selector windows and tone control. Warranty: 1 year on picture tube and parts, 90 days service.

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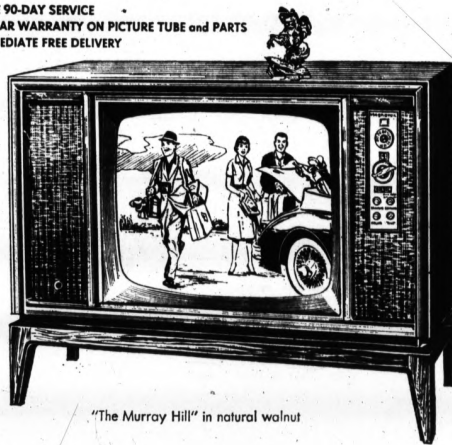


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The value of 1¢ has shrunk a lot since then. But we still remember our promise to your Great-Grandmother. We still work for pennies.



We don't make a dime on 87 worth of groceries. 8 or 9 cents maybe, but not a dime.

If keeping a promise like that makes us seem "old-fashioned," so be it. We can't help it.

We even put "Founded 1859" on our newest stores—we're so proud of how long we've been a friend of the family.



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Scientists Are Pessimistic

President Urges a War on Weather

(EDITOR'S NOTE—In a series of three dispatches UPI's Harry Ferguson reports on current theories on weather control and some initial steps which have caused optimism among scientists. He also discusses controversies surrounding weather control and some of the problems it creates.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON — There is a legend that in the 11th century a man named Canute embarked upon a power struggle with mother nature. He took his throne down to a British beach and, by the authority vested in him as King of England, Norway and Denmark, commanded the incoming tide to stand still.

Somehow the message failed to get through. The tide kept coming in, the water swept over Canute's knees and as he retreated he could reflect on the fact that even an absolute monarch had no authority over the elements.

Ever since then men have been tinkering around in an attempt to control the weather. The news today is that President Johnson has summoned us to a new assault on the problem.

The President says that in addition to fighting poverty, crime, hunger, disease and unemployment, we must rally forth to battle against an attempt of subdue the weather.

Johnson outlined this part of his Great Society in a recent message to Congress: "Highly encouraging steps are being taken toward establishing safe and effective programs for modifying the weather. We can now begin to see the day when such programs may become operationally feasible."

TALKING ABOUT REPORT

The President was talking about a report prepared by the National Science Foundation urging the appropriation of money for a sustained effort to achieve such things as fog dispersion, seeding of clouds to pro-

duce rain, suppression of hail and redirecting the paths of storms toward drought areas.

Scientists, like mere mortals, are either pessimistic or optimistic by nature. The optimists are fired with enthusiasm at the point where it is only a slight exaggeration to anticipate some sort of bulletin as this from the United States Weather Bureau:

"One inch of rain has been scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. tomorrow for Missouri, eastern Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas. Unless there are last-minute requests for precipitation the remainder of the nation will be fair.

The pessimists are content to state their case by asking one question: "How are you going to control the weather when right now we can't even predict it with 100 per cent accuracy?"

87 PER CENT CORRECT

The U.S. Weather Bureau, which endures more second guessing than anybody except a baseball umpire, has established over the years a record of 87 per cent correct predictions. Unlike an umpire, it is willing, even eager, to change its mind by revising its forecasts frequently.

The trouble is people don't listen. A family hears the 7 a.m. forecast of fair and cool and decides to go on a picnic. At 1 p.m. they are drenched by rain. But an hour before they left home there was a forecast at 10 a.m. predicting thundershowers.

A record of 87 per cent success still leaves 13 wrong forecasts out of 100. Why is it, with all the modern equipment at his disposal, the weatherman cannot be right all the time?

Basically, it is because of what is known as "insufficient sampling." There are some 300 full-time weather bureaus in the United States, operating 24 hours a day. There are about 12,000 volunteer helpers. But there isn't enough money to

have a weather observer in every town in the country.

INSUFFICIENT SAMPLING

At 7:30 a.m. it begins to rain in Richmond because of conditions over Fredericksburg and the weatherman is stuck with his prediction of fair and warm. He is a victim of insufficient sampling—he needed a sample from Fredericksburg.

Millions of Americans are convinced they can do a better job of long-range forecasting than the weather bureau. They depend on such things as the way moss grows on trees, which way cattle face in a pasture and the hibernating habits of ground hogs.

TOMORROW: First Steps in Weather Control.

Texas Jewel Thieves
Make \$100,000 Haul

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jewelry valued by police at \$100,000 has been reported stolen from a private home.

Mrs. W. D. York told police Monday she discovered the loss of the gems and \$450 cash on returning from one of the family ranches. She said a key left over a patio door apparently was used to enter the house.

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GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

Markets, Business and Finance

Recruiting of Execs Not a Simple Chore

In Early Transactions

Trading Active, Stocks Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was generally higher in active trading at the opening today.

Most changes were fractional. Opening blocks included: Chrysler, up 1/4 at 50 1/2; 12,000 shares; Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 63 1/2; 10,000; and Lockheed, up 1/4 at 2,900.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) opened on 4,800 shares, up 1/4 at 76 1/2.

Radio Corp. rose 1/4 to 55 1/2 on 4,000 shares.

General Electric dipped 1/4 to 108 1/4 on 3,000 shares.

UNCHANGED

Bethlehem opened unchanged at 36 1/2 on 3,500 shares.

International Telephone was unchanged at 71 on 1,500 shares.

Raytheon opened on 15,000 shares, up 1/4 at 51 1/2.

The market was continuing Monday's vigorous rally and was in its fourth straight session of advance.

Monday the Associated Press Average of 60 stocks rose 2 1/2 to 346.3.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

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GM to Alter Million Cars

Models Called Back for Accelerator Defect

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp., the nation's largest auto manufacturer, is calling back from the highways more than one million late model Chevrolet to correct a defect which could result in a sticking accelerator.

The callback, confirmed by GM officials yesterday after testimony in Washington by industry critic Ralph Nader, is believed to be the largest and most costly ever. The safety modification will take months to complete and cost GM millions of dollars.

General Motors has instructed its more than 6,000 dealers across the nation to install special splash guards on the throttle linkage of power-gear-equipped 1964 and 1965 Chevrolet and 1965 standard Chevrolets.

The correction does not need to be made on models with manual or turbo-transmagnetic transmissions, GM officials said.

Nader, in his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, said the callback involved 1.5 million automobiles. General Motors said "more than a million" cars would be involved in the program, which has already begun.

The splash guards are designed to prevent slush from building up around the throttle linkage and freezing, in effect forcing the accelerator to stick in a depressed condition after the driver lifts his foot from it.

"We've had about a half dozen cases in which heavy snow or slush at temperatures above 32 degrees, where the accelerator stuck," a GM spokesman said.

He said the car must be driven for some time at a steady speed for the condition to occur.

Individual Chevrolet dealers responsible for contacting the owners of affected models and installing the guards at no cost to the owner.

While the Chevrolet callback is the industry's largest, it is not the first.

The Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co. began last October altering the front wheel disc brake system on 40,000 Continentals.

The alterations are still going on.

William Peacock, assistant director of public relations for Lincoln-Mercury, said the decision to alter the cars was brought about by "erratic braking action on some cars." He said he could not estimate the cost to Ford.

General Motors officials also declined to estimate what the Chevrolet modification program will cost.

One auto expert outside the industry placed the total cost at \$3 million.

Says Firm to Use Caution in Hiking Interest Rates

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Money still talks but up in the executive suites other things sometimes are more persuasive.

Such things as more interesting work, less cut-throat competition among fellow executives, freedom from overemphasis on memo writing, may mean more to a key man than an offer of higher pay if he is thinking of changing jobs.

In an affluent society, with more big-salaried posts around than men with ability or reputation to command them, a lot of companies are reporting trouble these days in recruiting top or middle-level officials.

It was different only yesterday. Then a tasty increase in pay would move most men to another company, another industry, another state.

Today, executive recruiters say, a prospect may turn down a job offering \$25,000 more a year if he feels the other company would be less congenial to his tastes, the other industry less fitted to his talents, or even another location less suited for his hobbies.

A typical executive today is well-paid. He probably can furnish most of the things his family craves. Profit sharing, and retirement and other benefits ease his present and future state. More money weighs less in his mind today than yesterday when good jobs were hard to find.

And his present boss quips: "We've had about a half dozen cases in which heavy snow or slush at temperatures above 32 degrees, where the accelerator stuck," a GM spokesman said.

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Says Firm to Use Caution in Hiking Interest Rates

James Clarkson, president of the Federal Savings & Loan Association of America, said today, in speaking for the board of directors, that the association will respond cautiously and deliberately to increases in interest rates paid by many financial institutions across the nation.

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AP Business News Analyst

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Says Firm to Use Caution in Hiking Interest Rates

James Clarkson, president of the Federal Savings & Loan Association of America, said today, in speaking for the board of directors, that the association will respond cautiously and deliberately to increases in interest rates paid by many financial institutions across the nation.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Money still talks but up in the executive suites other things sometimes are more persuasive.

Such things as more interesting work, less cut-throat competition among fellow executives, freedom from overemphasis on memo writing, may mean more to a key man than an offer of higher pay if he is thinking of changing jobs.

In an affluent society, with more big-salaried posts around than men with ability or reputation to command them, a lot of companies are reporting trouble these days in recruiting top or middle-level officials.

It was different only yesterday. Then a tasty increase in pay would move most men to another company, another industry, another state.

Today, executive recruiters say, a prospect may turn down a job offering \$25,000 more a year if he feels the other company would be less congenial to his tastes, the other industry less fitted to his talents, or even another location less suited for his hobbies.

A typical executive today is well-paid. He probably can furnish most of the things his family craves. Profit sharing, and retirement and other benefits ease his present and future state. More money weighs less in his mind today than yesterday when good jobs were hard to find.

And his present boss quips: "We've had about a half dozen cases in which heavy snow or slush at temperatures above 32 degrees, where the accelerator stuck," a GM spokesman said.

He said the car must be driven for some time at a steady speed for the condition to occur.

Individual Chevrolet dealers responsible for contacting the owners of affected models and installing the guards at no cost to the owner.

While the Chevrolet callback is the industry's largest, it is not the first.

The Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor Co. began last October altering the front wheel disc brake system on 40,000 Continentals.

The alterations are still going on.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

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Charge Students Had Narcotics at High School

HARPER WOODS (AP)—Two Harper Woods High School students stood mute Monday to charges of selling, dispensing and possessing a narcotic.

Municipal Judge Robert Van Weimersch of Harper Woods freed Wayne Kamhout and George Rice, both 17, under a \$2,000 bond each.

Meanwhile, Russell Gaines, 18, of Detroit, demanded examination on charges of possessing and selling marijuana. He was held in Wayne County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Police Lt. Willard Weiss of Harper Woods said Kamhout and Rice were arrested after allegedly selling marijuana cigarettes to students at the school Thursday.

OTHERS CHARGED

He said five students were charged with possession of marijuana and two were charged under a city ordinance with inhaling a narcotic.

Rhode Island covers only 1,215 square miles of land and water compared with Alaska's 586,400.

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* ADDITIONS *

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ALUMINUM SIDING

REC. ROOMS

ROOFING—SIDING

WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Samson and the Slave Queen" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(56) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Children's Hour
6:25 (7) News
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(56) Little Rascals
(56) Meditation
6:40 (7) Sports
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Arrest and Trial
(50) Soup Sales
(56) Anatomy of a Revolution
7:30 (2) Daktari
(4) My Mother, the Car
(7) Combat
(50) Merry Griffin
(56) (Special) Successor
(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Dr. Kildare
(7) McHale's Navy
(9) Detective
9:00 (4) Movie: "The Birds and the Bees" (1956)
George Gobel, Milti Gaynor

TV Features

Test on Income Tax

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (4) George Gobel, Milti Gaynor and David Niven in 1956 color film, "The Birds and the Bees," about a millionaire's son who gets involved with shipboard cardsharks.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace anchor the "National Income Tax Test," fourth in a series of CBS viewer-participation tests.

JACK JONES, 10:00 p.m. (7) Jack's guests include Milton Berle, Tony Bennett, Joanie Sommers, Molly Bee and Shani Wallis.

- (7) F Troop
(9) Front Page Challenge
(50) Desilu Playhouse
(56) U.S.A.
9:30 (2) (4) Petricot Junction
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Flashback
(56) Award Show
10:00 (2) (Special) CBS News Special
(7) (Special) Jack Jones
(9) Newsmagazine
(56) Wrestling
10:30 (9) Public Eye
(11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Wells Fargo
11:30 (2) Movie: "Scandal at Scourie" (1950) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Way of a Gaucho" (1952) Rory Calhoun, Gene Tierney
(9) Gideon's Way
12:45 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:15 (7) Dragnet
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:25 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(4) Funes
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:05 (2) News
7:10 (7) Happyland
8:00 (2) Johnny Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Harvey Girls" (1946) Judy Garland, John Hodiak
8:45 (56) English VI
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(56) Numbers and Numerals
9:55 (4) News
(56) Children's Hour
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Eye Guess
(9) Canadian Schools
10:10 (56) Your Health
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) McCoys
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Friendly Giant
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Morning Star
(7) Supermarket Sweepstakes
(9) Butternut Square
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:20 (9) Across Canada
(56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (4) Paradise Bay
(7) Dating Game
(4) Dickory Doc
(56) Modern Math for Parents
11:50 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Razzle Dazzle

She Laughs at the Fussin' Re Her Supposed Feudin'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Lauren Bacall snorted considerably more than audibly when I asked whether she was feuding with other females in the film "Harper." . . . this rumor started when she didn't show up to pose for a publicity picture with Shelley Winters, Pamela Tiffin and Julie Harris.

"Oh, come on, Earl, you can ask more libelous questions than that!" she howled at me in her "Cactus Flower" dressing room.

"I was just too tired from doing two shows. You know me. I don't feud. I get along with everybody."

I begged her pardon and began retreating through Stage Door Alley which leads to stage doors of three theaters. Her voice followed me out. "Bogart used to say, 'Go ask your questions of young kids, I'm too old for that!'" Betty exploded. She was so convincing that I believed her and was sorry I asked.

Margaret Truman Daniel, who's presenting the Harry Trumans with a fourth grandchild in June, says of course I'll be another boy: "I wouldn't know what to do with a girl!" . . . Bobby Darin is backed up by 29 musicians—a record high—at the Copacabana.

Johnny Desmond of "Funny Girl" is getting a pay raise. He gets it now because Francis Chaplin, his predecessor, is collecting the last \$2,100-a-week check of his settlement by which he was paid \$88,000 severance when he left the show . . . Kirk Douglas got laryngitis from his speechmaking and interviewing for "Cast a Giant Shadow," canceled all dates, and flew to Palm Springs to rest.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Lee Marvin, in London to do "The Dirty Dozen," gets 5 days off to attend the Oscar show in Hollywood . . . 5 days being peeved, he says, "to recuperate." He's angry at actors who don't go to the Oscar presentation. "They owe the industry something," he says.

Nonsee Coan tells of the Oriental miss who inherited a million dollars: "I'd say she's a Chinese fortunate cookie." That's her, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Weekend Radio Programs—

- WJRK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAE(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)
- TONIGHT
4:00-WJBK, News
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