

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) C — Classroom
- 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

If the Apollo 9 timetable goes according to schedule, the networks will preempt regular programming from time to time to present progress reports.

- 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

- 9:00 (4) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- (56) Interviewing for Results
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "A Farewell to Arms" Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones (Part 2)
- (9) R — Friendly Giant
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 8:50 (56) Americans From Africa
- 9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
- (4) C — Steve Allen
- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
- 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
- 9:40 (56) R — Book Parade
- 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
- 10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show
- (4) C — Snap Judgment
- (9) Canadian Schools
- 10:10 (56) American History
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Buddy Greco is cohost.
- (4) C — Concentration
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
- (9) Ontario Schools
- 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
- 10:50 (56) Listen and Say

- 11:00 (4) C — Personality
- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- (50) C — Jack LaLanne
- 11:20 (56) Americans From Africa
- 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
- (7) R — Bachelor Father
- (9) Take Thirty
- (50) C — Kimba
- 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

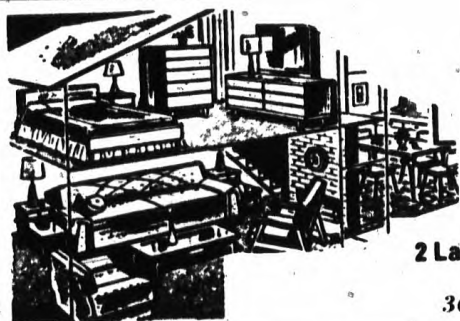
- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) R — Bewitched
- (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
- (50) C — Alvin
- 12:05 (56) Misterogers
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
- (9) R — Real McCoys
- (50) R — Movie: "Seduced and Abandoned" (Italian, 1964) Saro Urzi, Aldo Puglisi
- 12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
- 12:55 (4) C — News
- (7) C — Children's Doctor
- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
- (4) C — Match Game
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) R — Movie: "Hide and Seek" (1964)
- 1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story
- 1:25 (2) C — News
- (4) C — Carol Duvall
- 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
- (4) C — Hidden Faces
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- (50) C — American West
- (56) Science Is Fun
- 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
- 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 2:40 (56) R — All Aboard for Reading
- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- (50) R — Topper
- (56) R — Bridge with Jean Cox

- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
- (4) C — You Don't Say
- (7) C — One Life to Live
- (9) C — Bozo's Big Top
- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- (56) Efficient Reading
- 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
- (4) C — Donald O'Connor
- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) C — Tom Shannon
- (56) C — Human Relations
- 4:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
- (7) R — Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (56) What's New
- (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
- (50) R — Munsters
- (56) TV Kindergarten
- (62) R — Robin Hood
- 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Canoeing the Ontario Wilderness"
- (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
- (50) R C — Superman
- (56) Misterogers
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R C — Movie: "That Funny Feeling" (1965)
- Two aspiring actresses support themselves by maintaining a house-cleaning service. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor
- (50) R C — Flintstones
- (56) Friendly Giant
- (62) R — Sea Hunt
- 6:15 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime
- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
- (7) C — News — Reynolds
- (50) R — McHale's Navy
- (56) R — What's New
- (62) R C — My Mother, the Car
- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
- (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (50) R — I Love Lucy — Lucy tries to get extra publicity for Ricky by making a big splash.
- (56) Nine to Get Ready — An entire Caesarean delivery is shown.
- (62) R — Movie: "A

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Town Like Alice' (British, 1956) A gripping story is told of Japanese soldiers who capture English women. Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch.

7:30 (2) C — (Special) Bob Barker Presents — Host of "Truth or Consequences" serves as host of evening of premiere movie entertainment — 1. "Dimension Five" (1966) Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen. 2. "Journey to the Center of Time" (1966) Scott Brady

(4) C — Jerry Lewis — Connie Stevens and the Osmond Brothers are guests.

(7) C — (Special) Jacques Cousteau—Capt. Cousteau and the Calypso crew search for the true identity and the treasure of the Caribbean Reef, now known as Silver Banks.

(50) R C — Hazel — Hazel feels she is not wanted at the wedding of her socially prominent cousin.

(56) Antiques — Children's toys and china pieces, some 200 years old, are shown. Most of the toys are made of wood, tin or iron.

8:00 (9) C — I Spy — Kelly is accused of being a traitor and is hunted down by his colleagues.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) French Chef — A filling of mushrooms, rice and herbs replaces the boned-out breast of a roasting chicken.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (4) C — Julia — While lunching in a restaurant

with Hannah, Julia spies Marie Waggedorn's husband at another table, kissing a blonde.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — With the help of an American playgirl, Mundy attempts to steal a document divulging a plan for a Communist take-over of South America.

(50) C — Password — Guests are Irene Ryan and Bob Crane.

(56) C — International Cookbook — Dishes from Greece are prepared.

(62) R — Movie: "Come Fill the Cup" (1951) Newspaperman loses his job and his girl because of a drinking problem. James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter

9:00 (4) C — First Tuesday — A New York City policeman is seen on his job in Manhattan and at home on Long Island; the Count Jean de Beaumont, takes viewers along on a weekend hunt on his estate in Alsace; an Oklahoma evangelist is seen in Rhodesia conducting an anti-Communist tour. Also, the deep divisions between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland will be examined.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) C — NET Festival — Young film makers' approach to war is shown in "The Desert" and "Opus 007."

9:30 (7) C — N.Y.P.D. — Detective's wife is harassed by crank caller threatening the life of her husband.

(9) R C — Wojek
10:00 (7) C — That's Life — Linda Bennett joins Louis Nye and Wally Cox as guests. Bobbie is summoned for Reserve training.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest — Guests are Johnny Cash and June Carter

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock — A little man with a diabolical manner exerts a strange power over the miners in Copper Island's only saloon.

(62) R—Star Performance —A middleweight boxer becomes involved in a "fix" before a title bout.

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

(50) R — Movie: "Girl in Room 13" (1961) A detective, in Brazil to find a girl wanted for murder, finds himself part of a counterfeiting ring. Brian Donlevy, Andrea Bayard

(62) R — Movie: "The Dam Busters" (English,

1954) A scientist plans to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans

11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Tender Scoundrel" (1967) After numerous escapades, a man obsessed with women runs away fed up, envying everyone with a normal existence.

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Never Let Go" (British, 1963) Cosmetic salesman's car is stolen, so he decides to play detective. Elizabeth Sellers, Richard Todd

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(7) News

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) Chapel

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First Payment**

ONE COLOR WEDNESDAY

The Pontiac Press, Wednesday, March 5

R — Rerun C — Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester.

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink

7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Holiday for Lovers" (1959) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman
(9) R — Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(4) C — Steve Allen — Tony Bennett, Tammy Grimes and Pat Harrington guest.
(9) C — Bozo

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(3) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

10:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball

(4) C — Snap Judgment

(9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — William Shatner is co-host.

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — Anniversary Game

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10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (4) C — Personality

(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:20 (56) Misterogers

11:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) R — Bachelor Father

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R C — Kimba

11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) C — Bonnie Prudden

(50) C — Alvin

12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Funny You Should Ask

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman" (1948) Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, Mady Christians

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C — News

(7) C — Children's Doctor

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R C — Movie: "The Explosive Generation" (1961) William Shatner, Patty McCormack

1:05 (56) Art Lesson

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

(56) Science Is Discovery

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Hidden Faces

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(56) Reason and Read

2:15 (56) American History

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(50) R — Topper

(56) Medical Education

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) Bozo's Big Top

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Tom Shannon

(56) Les Fleurs

4:30 (2) — Merv Griffin

(7) R — Movie: "Sirocco" (1951) Humphrey

Bogart, Lee J. Cobb

(50) Little Rascals

(56) What's New

(62) Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(56) TV Kindergarten

(62) R — Robin Hood

5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Ontario Wilderness Adventure"

(9) R — Gilligan's Island

(50) R C — Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C — Movie: "The Spiral Road" (1962) Rock Hudson, Gina Rowlands, Burl Ives

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) Muffinland

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds

(50) R — McHale's Navy — Crochety Capt. Binghampton assigns Chuck to be a one-man lookout on an island the enemy uses for bombing practice.

(56) R — What's New

(62) R C — Hey, Landlord — Uncle Dwight arrives from Miami — driving a city bus.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) Americans From Africa — "Black Men in the American Revolution"

(62) R — Movie: "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey

7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Guests include Joey Bishop, Judy Carne, Bobby Goldsboro and Joe South.

(4) C — Virginian — At her father's insistence, young girl from Nebraska summers at the ranch to reconsider her plan to marry.

(7) C — Here Come the Brides — Jeremy and Joshua are shanghaied at

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Port Angeles, and Jason, Stempel and Clancey sail to their rescue — but they have a pair of pretty stowaways with them.

(50) R C — Hazel
(56) Standpoint: Collins

8:00 (9) R C — I Spy — Mexican baby is a courier for top-secret data.

(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Boston.

(56) C — City Makers — Georgia legislator Julian Bond, a Negro, guests.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Good Guys — Rufus is driven to desperate measures to get rid of unwelcome house guest (Alan Hale).

(7) R — Movie: "The Young Lions" (1958) In World War II, dedicated German officer finds his fate intertwined with that of two American officers. Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, Maximilian Schell
(56) C — Book Beat — William Manchester, author of "The Arms of Krupp," is interviewed.

(62) R — Movie: "Time Limit" (1957) Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart, June Lockhart

9:00 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Sam Drucker wins a trip to Hollywood, and Granny thinks he's got marriage on the mind.

(4) C — Music Hall — In "A Night Out With the Boys," Robert Goulet hosts actor George Lindsey, Phil Silvers, Edward Villella and the Lettermen
(9) C — What's My Line?

Former Detroit laughing Soupy Sales sparks the panel.

(56) C — News in Perspective

9:30 (2) C — Green Acres — Reading the fine print, Lisa and Oliver discover that their marriage license authorized them to practice dentistry, not get wed.

(9) C — Festival — "Carmina Burana"—Carl Orff's college of medieval verse and settings with contemporary music and dance is shown.

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — Student protest leader is killed during confrontation between peace demonstrators and Asian general, and McGarrett and his men have to find out if he was the intended victim as part of their probe.

(4) C — Outsider — Probing a series of truck hijacks, Ross poses as a hood to infiltrate the gang.

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:30 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Star Performance

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

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(62) R — Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Dead End" (1937) Humphrey Bogart

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner" (English, 1962) Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay

(50) R — Movie: "Time of Indifference" (1966) Rod Steiger, Claudia Cardinale, Shelley Winters

12:00 (7) C — Joey Bishop

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City
(7) R — Texan

2:00 (7) News

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Reds Warned of Consequences

Viet Shellings Anger U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has served notice that continued indiscriminate shelling of South Vietnamese cities will bring both political and military consequences to North Vietnam and the Vietcong.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday the "consequences of these attacks" are the enemy's responsibility, and State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed that the consequences could be "both political and military."

It was the first time the State Department had said specifically the series of enemy attacks might result in military action, although a halt to such bombardment was one of the points former President Johnson included in the "understanding" he announced at the same time he said the bombing of North Vietnam would end last Nov. 1.

As of yesterday, McCloskey said at his daily press briefing, "Everything is under review, all aspects of policy, military and political."

SILENT ABOUT STEPS

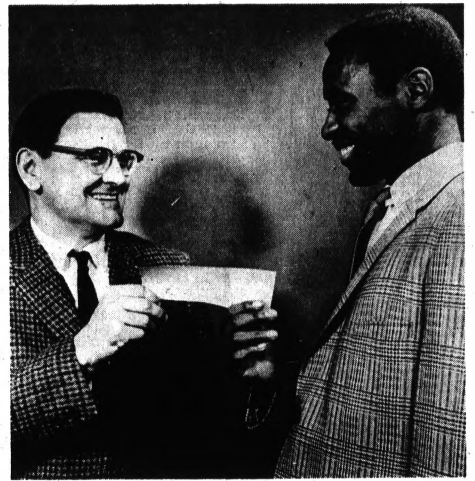
President Nixon has not yet stated

what steps he will take if he determines that North Vietnam deliberately violated the understanding, but he likely will be asked about it tonight when he reports to the nation on his eight-day tour of European capitals.

As he left for Europe, Nixon said the key to the problem was whether the enemy was actually shelling the cities "because if that happens it requires some action on our part." When it became clear the attacks were shelling, the State Department said a response would depend on how long they continued.

In his statement yesterday, Rogers denounced the third enemy rocket attack on Saigon within nine days as a "reminder of the callous attitude with which the enemy regards the lives of innocent noncombatants in the Vietnam war."

President Johnson said he halted the bombing after reaching an understanding with North Vietnam that expanded peace talks would start promptly. He also said talks could not be held while cities were being shelled or the demilitarized zone violated.



Pontiac Press Photo

PRESS DONATES \$300 — Richard Fitzgerald (left), Pontiac Press treasurer, presents the first major contribution for the Wright Olympic Fund, to Edward Sidney Wright Jr., of Pontiac. A drive is under way to raise \$1,000 needed to send Wright, a deaf-mute sprinter, to the Deaf Olympics in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, next summer. (Story, Page A-2.)

Lunar Module Passes Jolt Test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 9 space pilots jarred their ship twice with jolts of rocket power today for two basic reasons.

- To see if the awkward moon cab locked to Apollo's nose would survive the shaking.
- To make the command ship easier to handle in any space rescue attempts

Related Stories, Page B-3

that might be needed in risky maneuvers to come.

James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott, both Air Force Colonels, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart literally waggled their rocket engine to test how well their auto pilot controlled the ship.

They talked more brightly after a good night's sleep.

STABLE BURN

Mission Control reported the second rocket burn was "nice and stable."

They are flying it manually now and it looks good. . . . Cut-off . . . initial look at the on-board computer looks like we're right in there close."

The astronauts quickly and coolly checked their figures with the ground.

Scott, asked by the ground whether he had much trouble handling the controls during the rocket burn, said he found it rather easy.

The second rocket burst of the day lasted nearly five minutes, ending at 12:23 p.m. EST. It boosted the combined Apollo-moon cab structure to an orbit ranging from a high of about 315 miles to a low of 125 miles. It also improved the earth track of the spaceship and its

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Weather in Area to Stay Springlike

Springlike temperatures and sunny skies prevail over most of Michigan today and the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts a mostly fair day with little temperature change tomorrow.

The high today and tomorrow is expected to climb into the mid-40s. Tonight's low will be 18 to 24.

Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are near zero today and tonight, and five tomorrow.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 19. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 37.

Legislators Join Outcry on ABM

LANSING (UPI) — Fifty legislators sponsored a resolution in the Michigan House today calling on Congress to scuttle the planned Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

Action on the petition was deferred. Earlier 40 physics professors at the University of Michigan voiced strong opposition to the ABM program.

Related Stories, Pages A-4, C-5

State Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Utica, chief author of the House resolution, said the worth of the \$60 billion system has been questioned by defense experts.

WOULD BE USELESS

"Its design is only capable of stopping primitive Chinese missiles and it would be useless today against missiles of the Soviet Union," he said.

The resolution notes that officials of some U.S. cities fear the ABM system could prove hazardous if located near population centers as proposed.

Berlin Autobahn Closed by Reds

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany, campaigning against a West German presidential election to be held in West Berlin tomorrow, closed the main autobahn link between this city and West Germany late today.

Travel was halted on the 110-mile-long superhighway about three hours after West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger flew in to take part in the election of a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

It was not immediately clear how long the East Germans intended to keep the road closed.

"We are taking the matter up with the proper authorities," a U.S. spokesman said.

RUSSIANS RESPONSIBLE

This was taken to mean the United States, Britain and France would approach the Soviet Union to clarify the situation. The Western allies hold the Russians responsible for access to Berlin.

Police said motor traffic on two other highways, leading to Hof in the south and Hamburg in the north, remained unimpeded and railway and air traffic was normal.

A border control officer at Helmstedt said East German border guards moved barriers into place to close down the autobahn access way leading in and out of West Germany.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

CHARRED WRECKAGE — An aerial photo from 300 feet shows the remains of a single-engine Cessna which crashed last night at Troy's Big Beaver Airport, killing two. Only

the plane's tail section remains intact. Press photographers were barred from the scene by airport officials.

Plane Crash Kills 2; Troy Airport Closed

By TOM GRAY

Big Beaver Airport in Troy was sealed off from air traffic this morning after two men — one a Troy resident — died last night in the flaming wreckage of their single-engine plane.

Troy police said Elgie Falbe, 50, of 37675 Dequindre and Alexander Brown, 36, of Warren, both licensed pilots, were killed when Falbe's Cessna 170 heeled over, crashed and burned shortly after takeoff at about 11:50 p.m.

Planes approaching the field, located at 1780 E. Big Beaver, were warned off this morning, apparently because of possible approach problems resulting from the wreckage, which lay in the middle of the main runway.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation

Agency were at the airport this morning to examine the wreckage for clues to the cause of the crash, according to airport officials. Press photographers were not permitted at the scene.

Witnesses said the plane was taking off when its lights suddenly went out and it banked sharply to the right and went down. Police said the plane attained a height of approximately 100 feet.

Authorities said they had not yet determined which of the two victims was at the controls of the plane when the crash occurred.

In Today's Press

Prep Basketball

District tournament starts tonight — PAGE C-1.

'Rochester Hills'

Unification appears to be main issue in charter vote. — PAGE A-4.

Israel

Leading woman politician is virtual shoo-in for prime ministership — PAGE A-3.

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Theaters	B-5
TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	A-10, A-11

House Push Sought for Parochiaid

LANSING (UPI) — Forces for tax aid to parochial schools sought to bolster their ranks in the House today prior to introduction of what may be the most controversial bill of the 1969 legislative session.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, circulated the major parochiaid bill on the floor of the lower chamber last night, picking up cosponsors here and there.

Formal introduction of the measure, which would allot \$40 million annually to parochial school teachers, is expected tomorrow or Thursday.

Traxler would not divulge how many lawmakers agreed to sign the bill, but reportedly the number was around 35.

PAROCHIAL COUNTERBACK

Adding to the impact of the pro-parochiaid campaign was an announcement by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit that it planned to cut back operations at five suburban schools due to financial woes.

Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools

claim they need state funds this year if they are to remain open and responsible for the education of 315,000 nonpublic students.

In other House action last night, two bills were introduced to assure fishermen they can continue to catch trout and salmon in Michigan streams.

Both stem from a controversial State Supreme Court ruling last fall which narrowed the definition of a waterway open to public fishing. State con-

GM Divisions' Sales Up

GMC Truck and Coach Division and Pontiac Motor Division both reported higher sales during the month of February.

Pontiac Motor reported that its new car daily selling rate of 5,086 for the last third of February was up 5.7 per cent over a year ago when the division reported 2,920 car sales per selling day for the same period.

F. James McDonald, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, said the division sold 21,805 new cars in the Feb. 21-28 period.

McDonald also reported Pontiac sales for the month totaled 57,122 units.

RECORD DELIVERIES

GMC Truck and Coach Division last month delivered a record 10,849 trucks and coaches to the domestic market.

Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, reported that February was the fifth month in a row that a new high for the month was established.

Last month's sales were 6.1 per cent higher than the 10,225 units sold in February, 1968, and the best for any February on record, he added.

Related Stories, Pages A-8, B-8

servations fear the decision could close up to 95 per cent of the state's streams to fishing.

COLORAD BALLOTS

Four minor bills were passed, including one to allow different colored ballots for partisan, nonpartisan and referendum issues at elections.

Moved into final position for passage was a bill to allow township police to enforce state laws.

Bills introduced would prohibit the incumbent designation to be used on ballots for judges, require labor unions to accept any qualified tradesman for membership, and provide state grants to counties contracting for ambulance service.



Pontiac Press Photo

BLOODY SPOT MARKED—A rough cross fashioned from picket-sign sticks marks the area at the east entrance of City Hall where Fire Capt. Junior Daneen was felled yesterday by a police bully club. The cross, made by striking municipal workers, was planted in a smear of blood from Daneen's head wound. He was injured when he picked clashed with police after being tear-gassed. Daneen was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Court Order Halts Mass Picketing

(Continued From Page One)

president of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association, was arraigned in district court this morning for blocking a drive at the Public Works Building at 55 Wessen. His trial is set for March 12 at 1:30 before District Judge Cecil McCallum.

Meanwhile, at least four incidents of threatening phone calls made to employees not taking part in the strike and slashing of tires on their cars were reported to police last night.

Prairie, whose range of powers in the contempt case is virtually unlimited, said of the meeting yesterday that he "tried desperately to get this thing resolved."

Negotiations have gone on intermittently since Feb. 14, when members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Association, (AFSCME), the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (PMEA) and Firefighters Local 376 left their jobs.

All are disputing wage and fringe benefits offers from the city.

Prairie said the parties got to the root of the problem, "but we couldn't shake it."

Until the contempt issue is settled, only eight firemen — three assistant chiefs, four probationary firemen and Fire Chief Charles Marion — are manning one of the city's six fire stations.

Three minor fires have been reported since the walkout, but Marion said he is encouraging people to handle small fires on their own.

Telephones were reportedly malfunctioning at City Hall this morning, but phone company employees refused to cross picket lines to make repairs.

North Viets Use Soviet Tanks in Assault on Camp

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops used powerful Soviet T34-85 tanks for the first time in the war today to attack a remote U.S. Special Forces camp

in the Central Highlands, but the attackers were beaten back and lost at least two tanks.

It was the first time in a year that enemy tanks were reported in action.

Route of I-696 Called Unlawful

LANSING (AP) — Attorneys for Pleasant Ridge and Lathrup Village — fighting the proposed route of the I-696 Expressway — told the State Supreme Court today that the method by which the route was chosen is unconstitutional.

The state argued, meanwhile, that the court would throw "severe and insurmountable" obstacles in the way of the State Highway Department if it struck down the statute that set up an arbitration board to pick the expressway route.

Supreme Court justices asked attorneys to file added briefs concerning possible federal condemnation of lands along the freeway route which the state statute declared unconstitutional.

The State Constitution provides that before the highway department may take land, the consent of the municipality must be obtained, argued John Scott, attorney for Pleasant Ridge.

NO CITY VOICE

The statute setting up an arbitration panel, whose decision would be compulsory, denies the municipality a voice, he said.

Patrick Foley, representing Lathrup Village, told the court a major question involved in the freeway dispute was "where do we repose the power — with the state or local government?"

Declaring the statute unconstitutional would be, in effect, telling municipalities they have an "absolute right to veto any state highway going through their city," contended John Roche, assistant attorney general arguing the state's case. This, he said, would hamper work of the highway department.

Charges Fly After Clash

Chinese Protest Against Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — Peking whipped up more and bigger demonstrations today against the Soviet Union in the wake of their newest border clash and charged the Russians "dream of an armed occupation of Chinese territory."

Red China also accused the Soviet Union of "joining with the United States in attempting to encircle China."

Radio Peking reported that "tens of

military analysts said the first phase of the offensive had ended in the 12,500-square-mile 3rd Corps area, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. No major fighting was reported in the last two days.

There was no immediate report on casualties in the Ben Het battle.

Before the infantry assault, North Vietnamese gunners softened up the camp with a heavy rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle bombardment that ignited supply and munitions bunkers.

The T34-85 tank, which is armed with an 85mm gun, is the standard Soviet medium tank. A spokesman for the U.S. Command said this was the first report of its use in the Vietnam war.

It was the second time North Vietnamese troops have used tanks to spearhead an assault. In February 1968 lighter-Soviet T34-76 tanks with 76mm guns spearheaded an infantry assault that overran the Lang Vei Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

millions" of Chinese demonstrated through the night in all parts of the

Related Story, Page C-12

mainland. The broadcast said 450,000 Red Guards and workers massed around the Soviet Embassy in Peking, waving placards with demands to "hang" Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and "try" Soviet Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Chinese and Soviet troops clashed Sunday on an island in the Ussuri River which separates Manchuria from the Soviet Union's maritime provinces. The island, named Chenpao by the Chinese and Damansky by the Soviets, is 200 miles north of Vladivostok and both countries claim it.

Moscow and Peking swapped protest notes yesterday, each accusing the other of "provocative armed intrusion" that resulted in "many killed and wounded."

Peking followed up with another warning today, an editorial in the official Peking People's Daily, titled "Down with Tsars," it accused the Russians of "premeditated military provocation" and warned "anti-China intrigues on the part of the rebel Soviet revisionist group will come to no good end."

The Pontiac Press today announced donation of \$300 to the Wright Olympic Fund as the first major contribution to drive to raise \$1,900 needed to send Edward Sidney Wright Jr. of Pontiac to the Deaf Olympics in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, next summer.

The fund was set up by Fisher Body Local 596 for Wright, a 24-year-old deaf-mute sprinter who last summer set three world records while qualifying for the International Games for the Deaf Aug. 9-16 at Belgrade.

Unlike the International Olympic Games, qualifying for the Deaf Olympics is done a year in advance so that the necessary volunteer funds can be subscribed in time.

Since Wright has been working at Fisher Body in Pontiac approximately 16 months, Local 596 President Donald Johnson agreed to designate the union as the collecting agency for the fund-

VOCAL Group Is Appealing Sit-In Conviction

Six members of the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) yesterday appealed their convictions of trespassing in the Pontiac Board of Education Office following a Feb. 6 demonstration over the selection of a high school site.

The appeals were filed immediately after the six were placed on two years probation for the misdemeanor offense by Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum.

The terms of the probation don't become effective until the appeal is decided in Oakland County Circuit Court, or possibly in a higher court if the convictions are upheld locally.

The probation and court costs of \$50 each were imposed on Mrs. Eldred Sweeney, 228 Orchard Lake; Mrs. Ralph Tyson, 2796 Eastways, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leona Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Wilberbe; Mrs. Fred Pavre of 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

FAVOR INNER-CITY SITE

The six were arrested after staging a sit-in to protest the construction of a school complex on the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital. They want the proposed school built in the inner city.

The school board announced yesterday that it will vote Thursday on a proposal for a 90-day cooling off period so that it can reassess the situation.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge McCallum warned the six about further demonstrations and sit-ins, adding: "It might be your way of getting across your ideas, but it's not the American way."

Nixon Planning Major Revamp of Federal Setup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon intends to reorganize at least half of the government's 12 Cabinet departments in search of greater simplicity and efficiency, it was disclosed today. Some programs — including the Job Corps — probably will be eliminated.

Nixon's plans were revealed by a White House official who is close to the Chief Executive's thinking but who asked that his name not be used. This official said Nixon's goal is to bring the unwieldy federal bureaucracy under tighter White House control.

He said the proposed reforms would be accomplished under the presidential reorganization bill now pending in Congress. Under the authority, which expired at the end of 1968, the President could overhaul federal departments and programs unless either the House or Senate rejected the plan within 60 days.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who steered the measure to Senate passage last week, predicted that Nixon would send more reorganization plans to Congress than any other president.

The informant said it was too soon to say whether the reorganization will be that ambitious. But he said Nixon wants to be sure (1) that various federal programs are worth doing at all; (2) whether there is a better way of doing them; and (3) whether the government is getting its money's worth.

To this end, he said, Nixon soon will set up a White House group on government reorganization.

The White House aide said Nixon's reorganization plans will cover at least half the regular Cabinet departments, including Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture and Interior.

While he did not go into details for the most part, he did say that the anti-poverty Job Corps eventually will be "phased out."

Wright's achievements in running the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds, the 100-meters in 10.7 and the 200-meter dash in 21.9 make him a prime candidate for medals in both events and probably as the United States' anchorman in the 400-meter relay.

In order for Wright to achieve his dream of running against the world's best deaf athletes, the \$1,900 must be committed to the sponsoring American Athletic Association of the Deaf, Inc., by April.

Wright, his wife Sandra and their nine-year-old daughter, April Lynn, live at 158 Whittemore.

Contributions to the fund should be made out to the Wright Olympic Fund and sent to Local 596, 821 Baldwin.

Birmingham News

Police Eye Bargaining Unit

BIRMINGHAM — Members of the newly-formed Birmingham Police Officers Association will vote March 26 to determine whether the organization may form a collective bargaining unit and enter negotiations with the City of Birmingham.

Chief Darrell Bruestle and the department's lieutenants and sergeants would be excluded from the bargaining unit.

This was determined when representatives of the organization met with George L. Rickey, city personnel director, at the Labor Mediation office in Detroit yesterday to set the election date and define who will be included in the bargaining unit.

The City Commission recently turned down a request from the Police Officers Association asking for immediate recognition of the group.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Brother J. L. O'Toole will speak on "Freedom, Conscience and Today's Adolescent" at 8

p.m. Monday at Brother Rice's High School.

Brother O'Toole holds a Ph.D. from St. Johns University, Long Island, N.Y. He is a member of the Brothers of Ireland order in New Rochelle, N.Y.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A special Board of Education meeting has been called for 8 tonight at the school district offices, 4175 Andover.

Subjects up for discussion include a food survey which will explain a proposed change in school food services and a transportation report which will recommend sale of certain buses in the district's fleet.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion on opening of Fox Hills and Lone Pine schools and a League of Women Voters plan for upgrading of the school handbook, and benefits of such updating.

James W. McLernon of 681 Saterlee has been appointed manufacturing manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, effective immediately.

Robert W. Truxell of Lansing has been named director of manufacturing development on the General Motors Manufacturing staff, succeeding McLernon.

State Police Out 300 Protesters at Ferris State

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. William Milliken ordered Michigan State Police into the Ferris State College administration building late last night to evict over 300 demonstrating black students.

A contingent of about 70 troopers dragged the first few demonstrators from the building forcibly as a crowd of some 600 white students nearby defied orders to disperse and chanted "White Power."

Subsequent demonstrators were cleared from the building without force, State Police said.

Of the 7,700 students on the campus, 360 are Negro. There are no Negro faculty members.

TAKEN TO ARMORY

The demonstrators were bused from the campus, under guard, to the Big Rapids National Guard Armory, where a district judge and a prosecuting attorney processed arraignments on charges of trespassing.

They were held in lieu of \$250 bail each.

Police said there was no damage to the building and no serious injuries.

In authorizing Ferris President Victor Spatheil to deliver an ultimatum giving the students 30 minutes to vacate the building or face forcible eviction, Milliken made good on a two-week promise not to tolerate student disorders on Michigan campuses.

WEEK OF CONFRONTATIONS

"We will respond," Milliken had said, "through the State Police or whatever other means are available to us."

Report Is Slated on Drain Project

The Pontiac City Commission will study a report tonight on a huge drainage project that could cost the city \$500,000.

The commission is scheduled to meet 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

The proposed drainage project is for the Clinton River from Pontiac through Macomb County.

The city has opposed inclusion in the drainage district on the basis Pontiac is and has been carrying out its own projects to harness the river.

Other matters on the agenda are mostly of a routine nature concerning zoning and licensing.

Lunar Module Passes Jolt Test

(Continued From Page One)

angle to the sun's light for Thursday's planned spacewalk.

UNKNOWN ANSWERED

The first rocket firing was at 9:12 a.m., a two minute burst. It also boosted the orbit. But neither test shook up the nose-to-nose spacecraft as much as had been expected. It was a successful prove-out of one major unknown for the two ships that will carry Americans to the moon in July.

The two firings reduced the fuel load of the spacecraft by almost 28,000 pounds, making it easier to control the ship with small jets should deft maneuvering be necessary for any rescue attempt in a space chase scheduled for Friday.

The heart rates of the astronauts gave the only betrayal of their excitement. McDwitt's had boosted to 115 a minute, Scott's to 108 a minute, and rookie spaceman Schweickart, still the lowest, to 70 beats a minute.

The scene was set for the first rocketing maneuver of the day when McDwitt reported from space: "An interesting sight here, Houston." He told the earth that when they accelerate their combined vehicles they get a lot of wobbly flight. He said he expected the rocket firing "May be fairly exciting."

CREW WELL-RESTED

The astronauts were awakened shortly after 5:30 a.m., brighter-voiced and obviously more rested on their second day in space.

Breakfast consisted of Canadian bacon, applesauce, corn flakes, brownies and fruit drinks.

Eisenhower Continues to Show Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to show such favorable progress that they discontinued all intravenous feedings and medications this morning.

He has no fever and his heart action remains unchanged, said the announcement from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

At the same time, the doctors said: "It should be emphasized that he is still very weak and considerable time will be necessary for him to regain his former strength."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today, tonight and Wednesday, mostly fair with little temperature change. High today and Wednesday 48 to 46. Low tonight 18 to 24. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and mild. Winds northerly eight to 18 miles per hour today through Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, near zero tonight, and 5 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 19	AP 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: North		
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:27 p.m.		
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:03 a.m.		
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:40 a.m.		
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:10 p.m.		

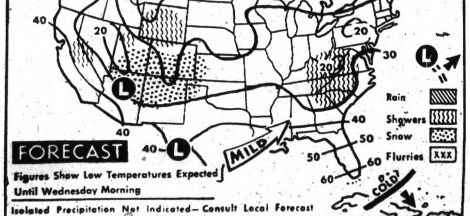
One Year Ago in Pontiac		
Highest temperature		46
Lowest temperature		27
Mean temperature		34.5
Weather: Sunny		

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	19
Mean temperature	36.5
Weather:	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 97 Years 5 in 1912



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be showers tonight in the central California and Nevada regions and in the Pacific Northwest. Snow is expected to develop across the southern Rockies while light snow or snow flurries occur in the high Plains. There will be showers in the south central Atlantic states.

Press Aids Fund to Send Deaf-Mute Sprinter Abroad

The Pontiac Press today announced donation of \$300 to the Wright Olympic Fund as the first major contribution to drive to raise \$1,900 needed to send Edward Sidney Wright Jr. of Pontiac to the Deaf Olympics in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, next summer.

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raising campaign to send the 6-foot, 175-pound speedster abroad.

GOLD-MEDAL CANDIDATE

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In order for Wright to achieve his dream of running against the world's best deaf athletes, the \$1,900 must be committed to the sponsoring American Athletic Association of the Deaf, Inc., by April.

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Contributions to the fund should be made out to the Wright Olympic Fund and sent to Local 596, 821 Baldwin.

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Chevrolet's Futuristic Astro III To Be Displayed At Chicago Auto Show

The Chevy of the Future

Experimental Car Near Debut

The Astro III, a sleek, two-passenger experimental car resembling an executive jet aircraft, will have its first public showing at the Chicago Automobile Show opening this weekend, John Z. DeLoe, a General Motors vice president and Chevrolet Motor Division general manager, said today.

He said the futuristic car, the latest and most dramatic in the family of research vehicles designed for Chevrolet by General Motors Styling, "is intended to probe future possibilities for turbine-powered personal automotive travel."

"Astro I was an exploration in automotive aerodynamics and Astro II moved a step closer to production reality as a midrange sports GT car," DeLoe said.

William L. Mitchell, GM Styling vice president, pointed out that Astro III allows the study of the potential of a new automotive configuration.

TRICYCLE LAYOUT

The car's near-tricycle wheel layout reflects the latest jet aircraft styling and provides the

basis for exploring new body forms expressive of today's advanced transportation, Mitchell said.

Astro III is envisioned as a high-performance vehicle suited for travel on restricted-access or possibly system-controlled interstate highways of the future.

A scale model of its body was tested in an aircraft wind tunnel for aerodynamic efficiency. The rear-mounted Allison gas turbine engine and the positioning of passengers close to the ground contribute to a low center of gravity essential for good handling and maximum stability, with the tricycle design configuration, DeLoe said.

Chevrolet's newest experimental car has a 94-inch wheelbase and is 19.7 inches long. Its curb weight is 1,970 pounds with two passengers.

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV

It has an aircraft-type interior richly finished in black. The twin front wheels are steered by power-assisted pistol-grip lever controls. Rear vision is provided by closed-circuit television with a viewing screen

Woman Shoo-In for Israel Post

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mrs. Golda Meir, the Milwaukee schoolteacher who became Israel's leading woman politician, looked today like a shoo-in for interim prime minister of the Jewish nation.

The 70-year-old grandmother won overwhelming endorsement from the ruling Labor party's leadership bureau Monday, and reliable sources said she was virtually certain to accept the post.

Mrs. Meir had been reported reluctant to take the job because of her health, but she told an interviewer from the Milwaukee Journal Sunday: "I feel strong enough... It's just the prime minister's job is horrible, especially at a time like this when the country is in a state of continuing hostility with the Arabs."

The choice of Mrs. Meir was another rebuff for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and a boost for Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Dayan's chief rival for the top job after the parliamentary elections in November. Mrs. Meir is a member of the Mafal faction of the Labor party which is favorable to Alon and opposes Dayan.

END OF PERIOD

Party officials said Mrs. Meir

would announce her decision Thursday, the end of the official mourning period for Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who died Wednesday.

Mrs. Meir is the former Golda Mabovitz, whose family emigrated to the United States from Russia when she was 8 years old and settled in Milwaukee. She was married to Morris Myerson and emigrated with him to Palestine in 1921.

A pioneer in the women's labor movement and the Haganah, Mrs. Meir headed the political department of the Jewish Agency for Palestine for the two years before independence and after independence became Israel's first minister to Moscow.

She joined David Ben-Gurion's cabinet in 1949 as minister of labor, then in 1956 became foreign minister, a post she held for 10 years.

After her retirement from the Cabinet in 1956, Mrs. Meir became secretary-general of the Mafal faction. She retired from the party post last July.

CHANGED NAME

She changed her name to Meir in 1956 when President David Ben-Gurion asked all his Cabinet ministers to use He-

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This famous 3 1/2-Hour Sale is only at Simms and as usual you are getting extra discounts for this event... so plan to be here Wednesday morning with your friends and neighbors... take a leisurely stroll through the store... picking up the advertised items and keeping an eye out for the hundreds of unadvertised specials found everywhere in the store. Rights reserved to limit all quantities.

SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

LINDY BALL PEN & FELT TIP MARKER <i>\$1.99 Value, Now Only</i> 29¢ Sundries — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Non-Skid Backing 12x28" Utility Rugs <i>Reg. \$5.95 Now Only</i> 3 1/2 Hour Price 3 FOR 69¢ Regular \$1.00, remnants of fine quality carpets in a wide variety of weaves and solid colors. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Special Group Yard Goods 15¢ per yd. Limited selection of striped cotton material for bed quilts, curtains, clothing, etc. Not as pictured. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Rugged Polyethylene 44-qt. Swing Top Hamper 169 Self-closing removable top, built-in handle for easy carrying. Rugged design for household or commercial use. Housewares — 2nd Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	PANKE-DAVIS Famous ABDOL Vitamins <i>\$1.20 Value—Now</i> 59¢ Pack of 30 vitamins with minerals. All in easy-to-take capsule. Limit 2 per person. Drugs — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY
Battery Operated Card Shuffler <i>Shuffles 2, 3 or 4 decks of cards easily and thoroughly. Batteries are extra.</i> <i>Reg. \$5.95 Now Only</i> 444 Sundries — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Pea Coat Style Boys' Jackets 200 Size 8 only in wool. Pea coat style. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Fit Quality or Irr. Ladies' Seamless Hose 22¢ Men or plain weave seamless nylon hose, full quality or Irregular. Reinforced heel and toe. Size 8 1/2 to 10. Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	With FREE Teflon Pad & Cover Seymour Ironing Bd. 388 Heavy gauge steel with all rolled tubular legs. Fully ventilated triple broad top. Adjustable. Housewares — 2nd Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Parke-Davis Famous Ban Deodorant <i>\$1.49 Value—Now</i> 69¢ Ban Spray Deodorant in regular or anti-odorant form. Limit 1 per person. Cosmetics — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY
Children's TIMEX Character Wrist Watch <i>Reg. \$7.95, Now Only</i> 588 Famous Timex 4 in. pendulum. Snow, White, Cinderella, or Zorro. Sundries — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	100% Orion Pile Lined Corduroy Jacket 266 Western styled corduroy jacket with warm 100% Orion pile lining, snap buttons and pocket. Size 12 & 15 only. Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Plastic Coated Bridge Size Playing Cards 6 for 100 Regular 39¢ sellers, plastic coated bridge size playing cards with heavy backs. Regular or shuffling. Limit 6. Sundries—Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Textured Sorano 24-pc. Glassware Set 199 24-pc. set includes juice glass and 12 and 15-oz. beverage glasses. Textured glass makes them slip-proof. Housewares — 2nd Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Regular 69¢ Value Adult Size Nylon Colgate Toothbrush 29¢ All nylon toothbrush by Colgate with free 25-oz. Colgate Dental Cream. Drugs — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY
With Pleated Fronts Men's Dress Pants <i>Val. to \$6.95, now only</i> 100 Rayon, acetate and nylon blends in men's dress pants with pleated fronts. Sizes 30-32-34. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	5-1/2-1/2-1/2 Seamless Ladies' Fish Net Hose 10¢ First quality fish net hose, one size stretches to fit 8 1/2 to 11. Below only. Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	REALTONE 12 Transistor FM-AM Radio 844 Model 2215 Real-tone portable radio with built-in earphone and carry case. Radios — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Anchor Mooring 32-Pc. Luncheon Set 299 Lovely avocado green 32-pc. luncheon set service for eight. Plates, cups, saucers and soup or salad. Housewares — 2nd Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Travel Size of Famous Mennen Skin Bracer 39¢ 1 1/2-oz. of Skin Bracer in Wild Moss, Winter Spice, Dry Line or Burnished Leather scents. Drugs — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY
White Cotton Knit Men's T-Shirts <i>Simms 3 1/2-Hr. Price</i> 77¢ Mock turtle neck. Tahiti in white cotton knit. Sizes M and L only. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	2-Pc. Cotton Flannel Girl's Pajamas 59¢ Choice of pink, blue or red/white print 2-pc. style cotton flannel pajamas. Size 6 only. Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	16x26-in. Rubber Welcome Door Mats 100 Choice of red, black, blue or brown rubber welcome door mat. Hardware — 2nd Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Mennen Soft-Stroke Shave Cream 39¢ 79¢ Value — Now 6 1/2-oz. of famous shave cream in manual or regular can. Drugs — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Generous 16-Ounce Breck Creme Rinse 79¢ Reg. \$1.75 Value For use on tinted or bleached hair. Safe Breck creme rinse on skin. Cosmetics — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY
Morgan Jones Terrycloth Pot Holders <i>Pkg. of 2</i> 15¢ Attractive multi-stripe design. Terrycloth pot holders. Famous Morgan Jones. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	Cotton Suede Boys' CPO Shirts <i>Reg. \$5.95 Value, Now Only</i> 100 First quality cotton suede CPO shirts in size 10 only. Basement 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Store Open WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Dream Flower Scent Ponds Talcum 49¢ 9 1/2-oz. Val.—Now Only 10 scents in plastic container. Talcum with body deodorant properties. Cosmetics — Main Floor 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ONLY	

Big Oil Merger OK'd Conditionally by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has given a reluctant and conditional go-ahead to what may be the biggest oil company merger of all time — the consolidation of Atlantic Richfield and Sinclair.

Stringent conditions imposed by the government would allow for future restoration of the two separate companies if court appeals opposing the merger are successful.

And the Justice Department maintained it still is opposed to

Six Pontiac Policemen Are Promoted

Six Pontiac policemen received promotions yesterday, Chief William K. Hanger announced.

James F. Fritz, 38, went from detective in charge of auto theft to patrol sergeant and Robert H. Rod, 38, from senior patrolman in the special investigation bureau to a patrol sergeant.

Fritz, who has received one bravery and three meritorious citations, has been with the police force since 1954.

Rod, who has received citations for a 1968 investigation into organized gambling and for a 1963 vice investigation, joined the police department in 1956.

Other promotions are: Harry Doby Jr., 48, from senior patrolman in crime prevention bureau to detective bureau.

James R. Lafear, 37, from senior patrolman as police counselor at Pontiac Central High School to detective at the school.

Patrick F. Weaver, 37, from traffic senior patrolman to detective bureau.
 • Richard L. Hayes, 42, from senior patrolman as police counselor at Eastern Junior High School to detective at the school.

Atlantic Richfield's acquisition of Sinclair's crude oil refining and marketing system in the Midwest and Rocky Mountains. The government and firms entered into a partial agreement Monday with a stipulation and order which Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said will be filed sometime this week in U.S. District Court in New York City.

INJUNCTION TO END

Officials made it clear they agreed to a partial settlement only after U.S. District court Judge Frank Van Pel Ryan indicated he would dissolve a temporary injunction blocking the merger.

The main condition laid down by the government requires the merged corporation to sell all Sinclair retail outlets in the Northeast and Southeast to the British Petroleum Co.

The \$400 million sale, the government said, will remove a marketing overlap between Atlantic Richfield and Sinclair on Southeast.

Other stipulations in the proposed order require that: • Atlantic Richfield, in taking over the Sinclair assets, will maintain the trademark "Sinclair" in areas where Sinclair now markets.

• Atlantic Richfield will, through advertising and promotions, maintain Sinclair's competitive position in the areas served.

TRADEMARK TO STAY

The government also obtained a stipulation that British Petroleum Co. will continue to use the "Sinclair" trademark until the court dispute is settled.

The merger case was one of three major antitrust challenges filed in the waning days of the Johnson administration by former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

In the suit, the government alleged the merger would eliminate actual competition between the two firms in the Northeast and Southeast and potential competition in the Midwest and Rocky Mountains.

The proposed merger, agreed to by the two firms last Oct. 31, would link the nation's 10th and 11th largest oil companies. At the beginning of 1968, Atlantic Richfield listed assets of \$1.9 billion and Sinclair had assets of \$1.8 billion.



TRAVELING TRASH — Sighted on Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, this odd bundle of trash was getting an elevated ride to the dump. The load was held in the air by a bulldozer riding in the back of the truck. Not many drivers got close to the formidable-looking load.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermyer

Historical Rezoning? Issue Getting Older

FRANKLIN — Several residents charged the village council last night with a "guarded attitude" and poor communications with the public during the current dilemma over disposition of property adjoining the village historic site.

Councilmen took no action on a recommendation from the Planning Commission calling for rezoning of 14 lots adjoining the village's historical site from commercial to residential.

The Planning Commission made the recommendation following a public hearing Friday to determine public sentiment over the proposed zoning change and possible acquisition of the property for inclusion in the village historical site. The site was recently included in the National Registry of Historic sites by the U.S. Dept. of Interior, according to Robert George, Historical Society president.

Village planners made the recommendation based on what it termed "prevailing sentiment" over the proposed zoning change. However, there has been speculation as to whether the "prevailing sentiment" of the 200 persons who attended the public hearing last week represents the majority of the village population.

TOO MANY SITUATIONS

Council's answer to "secrecy" charges at last night's meeting was that it could

not reveal all of the situations to be considered in contemplating the proposed zoning change because of Owen Hall, Bloomfield Township realtor, and his pending lawsuit.

Hall seeks a restraining order in District Court, asking Council to show cause why it should rezone the property.

The historical society has been pressing the village for a zoning change in order to preserve the New England colonial atmosphere of the village.

The society also has contended that village residents fear a commercial invasion if the current zoning of property adjoining the Village Green is maintained.

The historical society has proposed a matching funds program with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD HAS BACKLOG

Councilman J. R. Mitchell contended last night that the regional office of HUD in Chicago has been contacted. He said no money for historical site preservation is readily available. Mitchell added there is a deep backlog of applications on file for federal funds and the wait for such funds, if available, would be lengthy.

Mitchell said no action would be forthcoming on the Planning Commission's recommendation for at least two weeks. "We need time to study the situation, and to determine what we can readily do with the property if it is rezoned," he added.

Mitchell noted that the only immediate steps for possible acquisition that can be taken are a bonding program or a private purchase.

Council must make a decision on the zoning situation almost immediately, since Hall, who owns half of the property proposed for rezoning, has immediate plans to develop it commercially.

Council added that the only valid measure of public sentiment toward the zoning change and acquisition of property would be via the ballot, but this, members feel, would take too long.

Historical society representatives have asked that the lots be termed "quasi public" in adherence to recommendations made in the village's master plan. Then the property, the society believes, could be purchased through condemnation proceedings.

Unification Appears Key Issue in Avon Twp. Charter Election

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban

AVON TOWNSHIP—Cityhood rides on the outcome of Monday's charter vote here, but the main election issue appears to be unification.

A candidate's night at Rochester Senior High School last night featured about two-part unification talk with the remaining part devoted to other merits of cityhood.

Unification of the proposed city of Rochester Hills with the existing city of Rochester still is the main selling point used by candidates supporting an affirmative vote for the proposed city charter, which would complete the process of making a city of this township.

Officials to head the new city will also be elected Monday, and last night's effort was to spotlight the candidates. Thirteen of the 15 office-seekers appeared, as did some 60 residents.

SUPPORT STUDY GROUP

A number of the council hopefuls supported, as one of the first orders of business, the creation of a study group to work toward unification.

All candidates seemed to agree that second to unification as an issue was a hoped-for better control of growth as an advantage of cityhood.

Said incumbent township trustee Earl Borden, 56 Texas, "We have to control growth, keep it in bounds. I believe it is time we had a change in (our) form of government."

Another council hopeful, Mrs. John (Betty) Chastain, 1910 S. Livernors, added: "We need stronger, more restrictive zoning to keep the heart of the hills." We need people to retain our semicountry atmosphere."

CHARTER CLOSE TO ROCHESTER'S

Commented incumbent township trustee George J. Ennis, 800 Ironstone: "I feel sometimes we can stop developers and sometimes we have to go along for the tax base."

Ennis, a member of the charter commission, also explained that the proposed charter was as close as possible to that of the city of Rochester in order to make unification easier.

William E. McCullough, chairman of the charter commission, an incumbent township trustee and a candidate for the new city's council, praised members of the charter commission and said charters from 10 other communities had been studied.

Mrs. Arlene L. Rampson, 860 Castlebar, said that she thought the township's zoning had lost sight of the low-density plans. She pledged to set up a committee

'ABM Sites Here if Army Desires'

If the Army is determined to locate antiballistic missile (ABM) sites in Oakland County, there probably isn't much that can be done to prevent it.

This is the conclusion of County Supervisor Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, after a meeting yesterday with 19th District Congressman Jack McDonald.

O'Brien and 18-20 other members of the County Board of Supervisors are in Washington this week meeting with legislators on a variety of problems.

O'Brien said it appeared to be McDonald's opinion that only political pressure might persuade the Army to divert ABM sites from Oakland County.

McDonald reportedly told the group that even Congress probably couldn't stop the Sentinel program since funds already have been authorized.

Half-a-dozen sites in the Pontiac area are being considered as links in the ABM site program.

to bring discussions on consolidation with Rochester.

CONCERN FOR HOMEOWNERS

Robert D. Ruger, 483 Rochdale, a council hopeful and chairman of the Avon Township Citizens for a Better Government, said growth could take place but not at the expense of homeowners.

Mrs. Germaine A. Schneider, 519 Willowtree Lane, expressed disappointment at the number that turned out for last night's session. "I want to see the community grow, but so that my children will want to live here."

George L. Schutte, 708 Sandstone, said, "I believe the council-manager form of

government can cope with the development pressures that are upon us." Schutte also sketched his civil engineering background as his qualification for a seat on the new council.

Ronald E. Todd, 2477 Blockton, told the audience he had worked eight months on the Jaycee side of unification. He urged a yes vote on the charter.

WILL SEEK UNIFICATION

Todd said there was a group of citizens in the township who would petition for unification regardless of the outcome of Monday's vote.

Incumbent township trustee Philip K. Trimble, 195 Windsor, also favored appointment of a committee to work to-

ward unification, and he said the area should employ a full-time planner.

Among the council candidates, those not appearing were Carl Green, 614 W. South Blvd., and Harry S. Huber, 187 Winry. Present, but not speaking because she is unopposed was Mrs. Thelma G. Spencer, 161 Perrydale, incumbent township clerk and sole candidate for city clerk.

Mrs. Helen V. Allen, 2556 Gerald, and Harry Vincent Jr., 30 Cleveport, candidates for treasurer, also spoke last night.

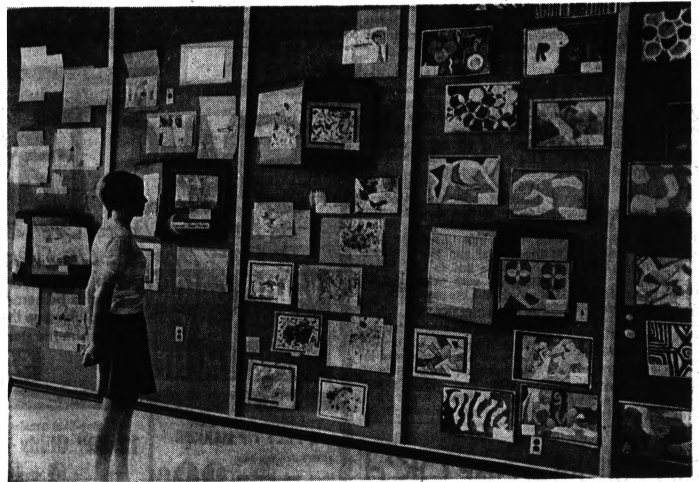
Mrs. Allen, incumbent township treasurer, said she was in favor of the cityhood issue, while Vincent sketched his background of college and job training for the post.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

A-4

Area News



Pontiac Press Photo

Louise Liput Checks Student Art At West Bloomfield Township Library

Building Supplies Center Set in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Wickes Corp. of Saginaw has announced plans for construction of a lumber and building supplies center in this township.

The new facility, scheduled for opening in late March or early April, will be located on a private road west of Crooks and north of M59.

According to company officials, the center will stock approximately 6,500 items including windows, cabinets, doors, paint, plywood, paneling, plumbing, electrical and heating materials.

Currently, the company has 20 lumber centers in Michigan and 174 in 28 states.

Named Milliken Aide

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has named George Walker, a former Associated Press Lansing staffer, as special assistant for research and communication.

Walker, 40, of Bloomfield Hills was most recently associate director of publications at Wayne State University.

He also served as assistant state editor of the Detroit News, staff writer of the Detroit Free Press and was on the staff of former Gov. George Romney.

Roosevelt School Student Artists Exhibit at W. Bloomfield Library

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Students of Roosevelt Elementary School, 2065 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor, are displaying their artistic talent this week and next at the West Bloomfield Township Library, 5030 Orchard Lake.

They are the first contributors in a series of student art shows sponsored by the library.

Other schools which will take part are Dougherty, March 17-20; Ealy, March 31 — April 12; Scotch, April 14-26; Green, April 28-May 10; and West Bloomfield High, May 12-24.

The library is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to

9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The building is closed Friday.

Adult Education Set by Avondale

The Avondale School District adult education program will begin Thursday and will end April 24, meeting Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

Tentatively scheduled are classes in antiquing, cake decorating, ceramics, driver education, home improvement, modern math, painting, physical fitness, self defense, sewing, typing and a general high school refresher course.

Classes in other subjects may be arranged if there is sufficient interest.

The high school refresher course is designed to aid area residents who have not completed high school diploma requirements or to meet the requirements for a high school equivalency certificate.

Most classes will be held at Avondale Senior High School, 1435 Auburn, Pontiac Township. Fee for each course will be \$8, not including materials.



Pontiac Press Photo

EAGLE AWARD — Jon Sutherland, 1980 Redding, Birmingham, recently received the Eagle Scout badge. Sutherland, a scout for three years, is a member of Troop 1032 at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

Ski Enthusiast Heads for Italy's Slopes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of skiing in Europe, written by vacationing Pontiac Press reporter Lois Friedland.)

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
Over cocktails last summer our Italian visitor persuaded me to ski with him this winter.

I thought my husband's ready agreement was just a cocktail hour "yes" until he came home one evening last fall clutching a brochure for a three-week charter flight to Italy — already filled out.

We bought "easy to learn" Italian records the next day and, although I can still only say "Non mi pizzicare così" ("Don't pinch me so hard!"), we are now in Italy.

The \$250 flight, organized by the Central Division of the United States Ski Association, went from Detroit to Milan and returns from Zurich, Switzerland. A

Take Half As Much Clothing And Twice As Much Money

regular KLM flight along the same route would cost \$550.

Also available — was an all-inclusive ski tour of three major areas—Cervinia, Italy, and Grindelwald and Davos, Switzerland, for another \$300.

Central offers a similar trip to different areas every year. Most major international airlines also offer two-and-three-week ski trips from New York to various European ski areas.

These flights, costing an average \$350, include air transportation, a car and a number of free miles, and generally low-cost accommodations in areas chosen by the airlines. Meals, lift tickets, gas and services charges are all extra.

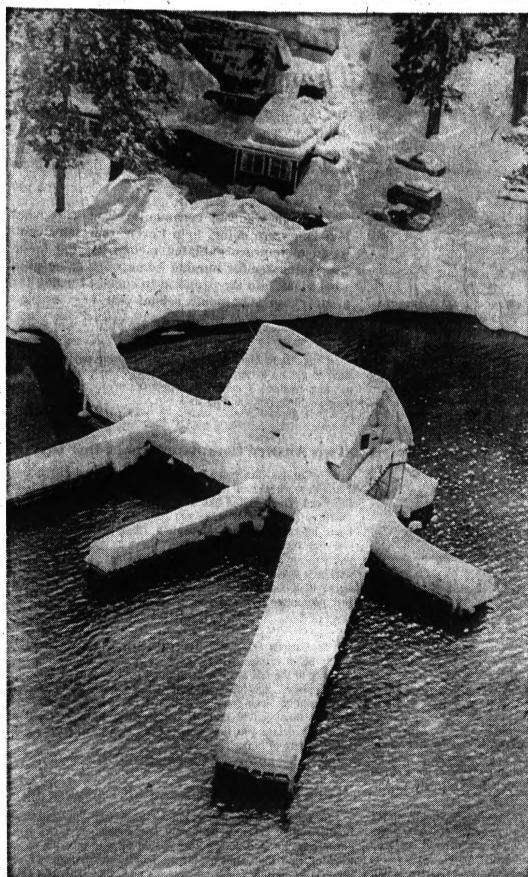
Many skiers accept the car and make their own travel plans.

Hotel reservations should be made in advance during the ski season — mid-December through mid-March. The stories of people sleeping in doorways and cars because they forgot to make reservations are all true. Most of the towns are small and accommodation facilities are limited in number.

Unless you've heard about a "special" hotel, it's best to contact the town's tourist center for a listing of area accommodations. One thought: stay where tours stay. These hotels are usually alright.

All sorts of bed, bath and meal combinations are available. Be sure to specify the exact combination that you would like and write if you want a bathroom in your own room.

Most European hotels offer bathroom facilities down the hall unless the guest specifies otherwise — and pays a slightly higher room rate. Room rates can range from about \$3 a day for a dorm bed to \$30 or above for a deluxe room for two with bathroom facilities and all meals.



MARCH BLANKET — Snow blankets a pier at Meeks Bay on Lake Tahoe in California. The snow there is deeper in some spots than at the peak of the 1952 snowstorm

which has been described as the worst Sierra blizzard of the century. Drifts in the central Sierra range up to more than 50 feet.

AP Wirephoto

Snow, Rains Wreath Nation

By the Associated Press

New Englanders recovering from their third major snowstorm in three weeks had a new problem to worry about today—a flood danger.

Lesser storms soaked Florida and dumped a two-to-three-inch topping on the southern Rockies.

They were part of a wreath of rain, snow and wind that has been whirling around the nation. They set off mud slides on the West Coast but left the midcontinent high, dry and chilly.

The storm that swept New England Monday dumped from 10 to 18 inches of new snow on top of an already record accumulation.

Five storm deaths were reported in Massachusetts.

FLOOD POTENTIAL

Two government agencies immediately issued warnings that the potential for spring flooding is "unusually high."

The River Forecast Center in Hartford, a federal agency, said snow depths around New England ranged up to 40 inches in New Hampshire and that water equivalents in the snowpack were about 200 per cent of normal for most of northern New England and "very high" in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The Center warned that any substantial rainfall—especially during the critical period of snow melting—would spell trouble.

The Army Corps of Engineers reported it has 34 flood control dams ready to store up to one million acre feet of water, and is preparing sandbags for emergency use.

ROADS HAZARDOUS

The snow created hazardous highway conditions and forced curtailment of train and plane service. Thousands of adults and children also got another long weekend as businesses and schools remained closed in many communities.

A less severe storm, sweeping down through the southern Rockies, deposited three and two inches of snow respectively on Flagstaff, Ariz., and Austin, Tex.

Warnings of heavy snow still to come were out in the mountains of the southwest.

Senate's 'Sherlock' Won't Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress' most successful lone wolf investigator says he never relished his reputation as a hanging judge, and he's giving up the role with no regrets.

CHANGE LABEL

Williams denied he was ever more interested in digging for dirt about Democrats than about Republicans. He said: "A man who wants to be crooked doesn't give a darn about his politics. If we have corruption—and I hope we don't—in the next four years the chances are 10 to 1 I'll be with a Republican label because if I were a crook and wanted to do something crooked in Washington I'd change my label; I'd be a Republican now."

Williams, whose one-man probes have been credited with the savings of millions in tax dollars and the convictions of scores of men, has announced he won't seek re-election in 1970. He is 65, an age at which he thinks congressmen as well as businessmen should retire.

Williams hopes to find an investigative successor before he leaves. If he does he will pass on some advice: "Don't try to put crookedness under a party label. The man who laid out the biggest case for Republican Williams was a mysterious Democrat who refused, to this day, to take public credit."

OTHER CRUSADES

Williams has other crusades, including a losing battle to hold down federal spending and to achieve a balanced budget.

He has even been willing to take such politically risky stands as opposing tax cuts and demanding ceilings on federal farm payments.

Williams has preached economy to his colleagues, and practiced it himself.

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Local Advertising Manager

Locate Stadium Here

Detroit's arguments about the proposed stadium are increasingly naive and glib. They provoke smiles all over Michigan for neither of the two warring factions considers the State at all.

The mayor's group down there contends the river site will build downtown Detroit. It may be news to Jerry Cavanagh, but 8,000,000 Michiganders who don't live down there among the river rats haven't the slightest interest in financing a new downtown. Further, few who would attend the stadium want the structure in the midst of No Man's Land with no ingress or exits. Crowds would spend days wending their way through a maze of Indian trails to enter and then escape.

One-half of the circle is water and as this newspaper has said before, no one could approach or leave from that direction without a canoe, a rowboat, a pair of water wings or an oxygen tank and a diving suit.

The mayor's helpers are just spoiling to rebuild Detroit's downtown slums at the expense of the State taxpayers. One supporter has said in print that "he gets a thrill out of the downtown lights." (Gospel truth.) This certainly ought to be persuasive to people in Saginaw, Flint, Bay City, Pontiac, Lansing, etc. Another says "women are afraid to go there after dark. Some are afraid in the day." Another asserts: "we take our lives in our

hands in Detroit after dark"; while still another (still in print) suggests "let's have it away from the slums and the criminals."

Folks, these are powerful arguments.

Supporters of the ALFRED R. GLACKY plan for the Fair Grounds are certain there are fewer thugs, footpads and criminals in their area. Everyone grants this cheerfully. But can 70,000 people get there and get away without packing a lunch? "And there's no parking," opponents cry.

All of these truthful and persuasive arguments point the finger squarely to the site on I-75 in Oakland County. Here is a natural layout. Here is an ideal spot on which to build. There will be ample parking of any kind you wish. There are easy entrances and easy exits. Holdup men, footpads, highwaymen and just plain murderers will be absent for they'll continue to concentrate in downtown Detroit where the pickings are so much better.

Women will dare attend alone in Oakland County. They won't have to dodge from policeman to policeman.

Oakland County is the best setting by miles and miles and miles. It avoids the congestion, pile-ups, traffic jams and bedlam of either Detroit location.

The official committee has endorsed Oakland 20 to 1. Let's make it official. Legislators, it's your move.

Capital Is Student Magnet

The boys and girls are coming back to Washington, and they're most welcome. A new, nonprofit organization called the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans recently initiated, will bring in high school seniors from all over the Country to study governmental processes. The tours, each lasting seven days, are designed to let student visitors view more than the usual points of interest. Seventeen hundred students will be enrolled this year.

The tours allow the students no time for movies, dates or visits with Washington relatives. Operating from dawn to dusk, the classroom includes a curriculum of lectures, seminars, and group interviews conducted by administration officials, ambassadors, members of Congress, and representatives of the Washington press corps.

Aside from this special venture, local hotel officials are predicting that the tour buses filled with students on the spring trip to the Nation's capital will be back in full force this year. Students last year stayed away after riots and burnings swept Washington in the wake of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dire congressional warnings to stay home because of crime seem to have had little effect on the youngsters' bookings. Says THOMAS J. FOSTER, convention bureau spokesman: "We expect a very good year for 1969." A very good year means from 600,000 students to 750,000 from March through June, with the heaviest concentration in April.

Nixon Goofs on Bliss, Patronage

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—By a strange turn, the high marks President Nixon has gained for his general conduct since his election have been won at the cost of some blunders in the political arena—where he has long been rated pre-eminent.

Republican party confusion and disunity—ment over two matters—the handling of the departure of Ray Bliss as national chairman and the whole patronage problem—need not have developed if the President had been giving politics priority attention.

But, once elected, he became strongly possessed of the idea that statesmanlike behavior was the necessary order of the day and that political decisions therefore would have to be shovelled into the background.

With war and urban strife hanging over the nation, Nixon did not believe that it would look well to focus early

on narrow, internal party matters.

SERIOUS ERROR
It was always his intent to seek the removal of Bliss as national chairman. Ideally, from his viewpoint, "the matter would have been put off until this March or April."

In his concentration on larger matters, however, he made a serious error. He failed to make any kind of courtesy contact with Bliss after the election. This could have been carefully contrived to quiet speculation about Bliss' future while committing the President to nothing.

Had he had his courtesy visit with the chairman, Nixon's aides would have found it easier to fend off the reports. As it was, in the absence of visibly offsetting evidence, they felt compelled to private candid backknowledge that the President indeed wanted to see Bliss go.

By the time of Jan. 10, when Nixon finally did put his arm around the chairman and say he was "staying on," the rash of well-documented stories on the issue made it clear the exercise was a charade. The Nixon intent remained the same.

TOO MUCH INITIATIVE
The chaos over patronage

seems incredible in the light of Nixon's known intentions of last November. Aides made it abundantly plain he wanted to keep a very tight rein on the naming of top subordinates and middle echelon appointees in the various departments and agencies. Political clearance with key state people was to be a hallmark of this process.

Once again, however, the President erred. Eagerly shedding the garments of the political politician and embracing the expansive role of chief executive, he unwittingly gave his cabinet choices and other agency heads too much encouragement toward exercising their own initiative in the selection of assistants and deputies.

The new top appointees took a stronger cue than the president really intended to give. The result was a whole host of appointments at lower levels made by agency heads without proper political clearance—and a consequent storm in Congress and in party circles.

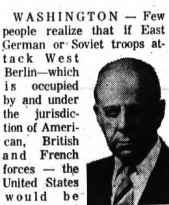
Now the White House is struggling to get a fresh grip on the disorganized patronage situation and get it under the command of a still-to-be-chosen but hopefully skillful patronage chieftain.



How Does That Look To The Other Kids?

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Is Obligated to Aid W. Berlin



WASHINGTON—Few people realize that if East German or Soviet troops attack West Berlin—which is occupied by and under the jurisdiction of American, British and French forces—the United States would be bound to send its armed forces instantly to repel the aggression. There would be no necessity for action by Congress because the North Atlantic Treaty already obligates the United States immediately to resist such an attack on the German people.

Within the last month, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has appointed a special subcommittee to examine America's "Military commitments" abroad. No hint has been given as to whether the inquiry could have a bearing on the future of the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO).

The treaty was signed by President Truman and ratified by the Senate. It became effective on Aug. 24, 1949. One of its provisions says: "After the treaty has been in force for 20 years, any party may cease to be a party one year after its notice of denunciation has been given to the government of the United States of America, which will inform the governments of the other parties of the deposit of each notice of denunciation."

ORIGINAL RATIFIERS
The North Atlantic Treaty was originally ratified by Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Great Britain and the United States, and was later acceded to by West Germany, Greece and Turkey.

Any of these 15 signatories now could formally announce an intention to terminate the treaty after August 24 of this year unless it is revised.

There are no indications that President Nixon intends to take such action.

Certainly, in a nuclear age, the United States must be

ready to respond immediately to any armed attack, and there would be no time to go to Congress for a declaration of war.

'ADVANCE CONSENT'
The treaty really amounts to an "advance consent" and means that the United States at any moment is obligated to defend its NATO allies when an attack involving them occurs.

If hostilities did break out, Congress naturally would be asked to legalize a "state of war." The custom has been for both houses by resolution to affirm the military steps already taken by United States forces in responding to an attack.

Would the Soviet Union em-

bank on a course that would make necessary a military operation by the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

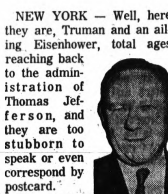
The treaty specifically states that the action of NATO's signatories would be in conformity with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, which permits any group of members to join together for collective self-defense.

Certainly an examination of America's commitments abroad would necessarily include the most comprehensive requirement of all—the obligation of the United States to defend at a moment's notice the people of any of the 14 countries in NATO.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ike-HST Tiff No Match for Adams-Jefferson Feud



NEW YORK—Well, here they are, Truman and an ailing Eisenhower, total ages reaching back to the administration of Thomas Jefferson, and they are too stubborn to speak or even correspond by postcard.

The two former presidents, once bosom pals, have had nothing to do with each other for 16 years. It would be nice—if that's the word—if they made up, let bygones be bygones. After all the country reveres both of them.

Of course, their tiff is nothing compared to the raging vendetta of two other presidents.

BITTER ENEMIES
John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were outgoing enemies for the better part of half a century. Adams refused even to show up at the inauguration of his vice president, Jefferson.

The never got around to burying the hatchet, except in the back of each other's head. Their basic difference is reflected today in every contest of "state's rights."

The French Revolution had an explosive effect on all the major nations, including this new one.

The entrenched—Kings, Queens and even this trembling new democracy—feared that the uprising of the "rabble" would put them out of business if not suppressed.

OPPRESSIVE LAWS
The British put into action extraordinarily oppressive laws. We followed suit...

President Adams' party, which dominated all three branches of the new government, put across the "alien and sedition" laws.

The laws specified two things: 1. No immigrants, notably free-thinking French and Irish, could be trusted to become citizens of the United States until they had lived here 14 years, and 2. Anybody who knocked the Adams administration verbally or in print could be jailed for sedition.

Most outraged was Tom Jefferson. With the help of James Madison, he persuaded the states of Virginia and Kentucky to put resolutions through their legislatures declaring the usurpation of the ancient rights to decide who could be accepted into their areas and what the immigrant or citizen would be permitted to say.

PROPOSITIONS STAND
Jefferson propounded some propositions that obtain to this day, chief of which was his contention that the federal government was the creature of the states, not their master.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? The Truman-Eisenhower split is, by comparison, a spat. Two stubborn old roosters should forget their past political prows.

Sen. Joe McCarthy broke them up. Joe put one of his scattershot knocks on their mutual friend, Gen. George C. Marshall, in 1952.

President Truman sprang back at McCarthy with all the color and vehemence he possesses. Gen. Eisenhower, by now a Republican, perhaps to his surprise, was semisilent.

That did it.

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Voice of the People:

'More Important Issues Than Changing Our Time'

Let this double daylight saving time issue be dropped. The votes have been recounted, everything reshuffled, and we are back on the time we were meant to be. Greater things than an hour have been lost by only one vote.

If you want to become involved with what legislators are doing, help Loren Anderson's campaign to improve outdated mental hospital facilities; volunteer for nursing home work or hospital work; look into the proposal to spend \$100,000 for a survey on a 12-month school year.

MORE LATER

I suggest to Mrs. D. A. Poling who favors daylight saving time to get up every morning at 4 a.m. You'll never find the air any fresher. I can't guarantee the sunshine but by evening you'll have your long day.

MRS. A. COMPAG

Two Answer Complaint About Bus Driver

To Curious Observer: I am one of your so-called cripples. I am in a wheelchair and go to Madison Jr. High. You make the word cripple sound like a dirty word. I was on bus No. 34 that day and not only were you rude but you were not in the least interested in an explanation from the driver. If you were in such a hurry, you didn't have to stop and say you were going to report him. A boy who has spent his life in darkness certainly has more to complain about than you. I agree that bad manners are unnecessary. A culprit is a culprit no matter how you look at it.

GEORGE LAFORGE

To Curious Observer: The child bus No. 34 was waiting for is not a cripple. He's blind. A crippled child could find his way to the bus but this child must board the bus in a designated place. Special education drivers have a tremendous responsibility seeing children board the bus safely and delivering them safely to their homes. Did 12 minutes out of your day detain you that much? The driver did not have to make a hero of himself—only did it for him.

MOTHER OF TWO ON NO. 34

'Let's Give All Violators Full Extent of Law'

In regard to the police kidnap case last July that was finally settled recently with only one conviction, I say both our prosecutor and Judge Beer should have to take the same kind of ride that officer Starnes had to go through. If we don't start getting tough with punks now, they will soon take things over. I implore all good citizens to get some law enforcement going concerning our increasing number of teenage hoodlums. Do away with probation and give all violators the full extent of the law for awhile.

LESTER MABEUS
106 E. COLGATE

Discusses Recent Child Beating by Teacher

I can think of no word in the English language that would cause a 23-year-old, supposedly educated teacher to beat a six-year-old child with a blackboard pointer. We can only hope that because Judge Stelt acquitted this teacher of criminal charges the Pontiac School Board will not again place her in a position to shape the minds—or bodies—of any children.

MRS. MARCIA WILLIAMSON

Driver Offers Apology for Recent Incident

I apologize for the uncourteous way I pulled out in front of the gentlemen on Avalon last Wednesday. I did not see the car and I am ashamed to think that I could have driven in such a manner. This incident made me aware that it is never too late to improve on driving abilities.

LEARNED A LESSON

'Questions Raised by Demands for Equality'

To the black leaders of Pontiac, what does equality for the black American mean? What inequality are you measuring your equality against? When a white man demands a white jury to judge him in a court of law, it is called discrimination. When a white student demands a white teacher, it is called discrimination. What is it called when a black person demands these things?

MRS. CHARLES LAVQUE
518 EAST BLVD. N.

'Can Something Be Done About Roads?'

What can be done about the terrible conditions of the dirt roads in Pontiac Township? Over the past ten years our taxes have doubled and we still have the same deplorable conditions.

NAOMI GOOD
412 GIDDINGS

Comments on Cost of Sewers and Water

How many voters in Waterford know what the sewers are for? It has been said they will be begun in September, and will take one year to complete. We must connect within a year at a cost of around \$2,000 plus labor. Water will cost about \$575 up to the property line. They say more money is needed for schools. Just how much more can a person pay? Where can a person get a factual report on why and where the money is needed?

JOE WOLFE
3666 CLINTONVILLE

Question and Answer

A "friend" says Kennedy and Nixon were the first candidates to have public, face-to-face debates while running for President. I say he's nuts—everyone knows about the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Will you set him straight once and for all?

T. J. J.

REPLY

Yes, but you won't like it. He's right. The Lincoln-Douglas debates took place in 1858 when they were both running for the Illinois Senate, not the Presidency. Lincoln lost that time. You lose this time.

Question and Answer

Is it legal to collect on more than one hospitalization and medical policy?

PREMIUM POOR

REPLY

Some have a clause stating they will not pay if you're covered by another company; others don't make that stipulation. Check your policy or policies.

Charity Appeal Sparks an Inspiring Memory

By WILLIAM B. MAKOWSKI
Schoolteacher, St. Catharines,
Ontario, Canada

Perhaps because it came with a pile of bills, I tore open the charity appeal with more than usual impatience. I don't remember whether this one was for orphans, blind people or refugees — I only know I'd given all I intended to that month. I reached for the newspaper basket.

And suddenly I was remembering another occasion when

I had stretched out that very hand.

It was 1941 and I was back again in Russia, on that long train ride across the frozen steppes to Uzbekistan. I had been among thousands of Poles interned in Siberia at the outbreak of World War II, while Russia and Germany still were allies.

Then Germany attacked Russia, and all at once Russians and Poles had a common enemy. From Siberia we were sent to Uzbekistan far in the south to form a Polish army against Hitler.

It was not a very military-looking group that rode the train south. Many died in the cold as

the unheated train crawled over that endless landscape.

But hunger was the worst problem: three and four days at a time would go by when there was no food on board.

From the train windows we could see the extent of the famine which gripped the whole land that terrible first year of the war.

One day the train stopped near a tiny cluster of straw-thatched huts. I got out with the thought of begging food for two of the sickest men in our car.

Not a person was in sight in the little village. I walked through around one of the huts before I found a low straw door through which I pushed my way in.

A warm odor engulfed me. A single lump of charcoal glowed in the pechka (fireplace), but I could see no human occupant until I noticed above the fireplace a wide shelf, cunningly designed to catch every ray of heat. On this shelf, wrapped in a shapeless bundle of rags, lay a very old woman. She regarded me without surprise.

"Baboushka!" I began in broken Russian. "My companions and I are your friends! We are traveling to fight in the war. But we are very, very hungry." I stretched out my hand to her. "A morsel of food for starving men, Baboushka!" The old woman did not move;

instead, she gave me a long, penetrating look.

Then she spoke, and it was the form of address Russians use to their own families.

"My son!" she said. "It is two days since I have eaten. I have food! Yes!" She fumbled in her rags until she found what she was seeking. Triumphantly she held up two small, withered potatoes.

"But I have not dared to eat!" — she seemed now to be talking more to herself than to me — "for who knows when there will be another potato?"

Her gnarled hands seemed to weigh the potatoes. Then murmuring an old Russian proverb, "Boh dal, Boh vzyal" (God

gives, God takes away), she placed them in my outstretched hand.

Now, 27 years later, I looked at the letter poised in my hand above the wastebasket, an appeal from people I didn't know, whose problem was not my problem, an appeal which came when I had already given as much as most people.

But the old woman gave all she had. She had two potatoes and she gave them both.

How much are two potatoes? They were life to two starving men. And now, to this middle-aged man, grown too used to plenty, they were a gentle reminder that need makes all the sons of men one family.

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Earl H. Glaspie

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Controversial Bill Not Yet Introduced

Parochiaid Proposal Is Pending

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of four articles on the question of state financial assistance to nonpublic schools — a proposal known as "parochiaid.")

By A. F. Mahan
Associated Press Writer

LANSING — The measure expected to set off 1969's biggest display of verbal fireworks in the Michigan Legislature still is to be introduced. It will propose state financial assistance to nonpublic schools — now known as "parochiaid."

The author is Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Ray City, a lawyer and an Episcopalian. It is the outgrowth of recommendations made by a Joint Legislative Committee on Non-Public Schools which conducted five public hearings and heard 164 witnesses last year.

A six-member majority of the 10-member committee recommended enactment this year of a law which would allow the state "to purchase certain educational services provided by nonpublic schools."

AT LEAST 50 PCT.

The amount of the state's apportionment would be "at least 50 per cent of the average per pupil state aid payment" to public schools, except that inner-city nonpublic schools would get

100 per cent of the average for public school pupils.

Average state aid per pupil in the 1967-68 school year was \$268. Half that average, or \$134 million, with the state and taxpayer pupil, would come to \$422 million a year if applied to cost.

Michigan's estimated 315,000 nonpublic school children.

Under the proposal, no state funds would be given directly to a nonpublic school.

The funds would be appropriated to various Intermediate School Districts which would use them "to purchase educational services performed by state-certified nonpublic school personnel."

COMPARABLE COURSES

State money would be paid teachers and other instructional personnel for teaching subjects such as mathematics, science, English and others comparable to courses taught in public schools.

No state money would be paid for religious instruction.

Proponents of "parochiaid," insisting their plan would be constitutional, argue that such would be "only an extension"

of state assistance already available to nonpublic school pupils in Michigan.

Since 1963 the state has provided free transportation for nonpublic school children living

USING APPROVED

(The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in 1947 that a New Jersey township constitutionally could reimburse pupils in a Catholic school for bus fares in lieu of bus service. But it also said the First Amendment would bar use of tax funds "to support an institution which teaches the tenets and faith of any church.")

In 1964 competitive scholarships, good at either public or private colleges, were inaugurated by the state. Some 3,028 scholarship winners now are attending nonpublic schools at a cost of \$1.9 million yearly to the state.

In 1965 the Legislature provided nonpublic school pupils should be entitled to the same "auxiliary services" as children attending public schools.

These "auxiliary services" include such things as health examinations, crossing guards, counseling, of the handicapped, speech correction and remedial reading. The state's cost is estimated at \$5.6 million a year.

CHALLENGES NOT PURSUED

None of the challenges raised against these has been carried to the U.S. Supreme Court from Michigan.

Organized proponents of "parochiaid" have been lining up behind Rep. Traxler's proposal, but there have been other bills introduced and a compromise suggestion made by a member of the State Board of Education.

The first parochiaid-type bill introduced in the Legislature this year is one that has failed perennially. It would permit parents of nonpublic school children to subtract tuition paid from their property tax bills.

Another bill has been introduced which would exempt parents of nonpublic school children from school taxes to the amount paid for parochial school tuition in the preceding year. The exemption could not exceed the amount of the local school tax.

DIED IN COMMITTEE

Dying in legislative committee last year was a bill which would have granted parents of nonpublic school children a lump sum. The money would have gone direct to parents, to neither a school nor a church. The estimated cost was \$21 million a year.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, a Michigan State University professor and a member of the State

Board of Education, has proposed a possible compromise.

But it is given scarce chance of acceptance, since its restrictions would eliminate some 90 per cent of nonpublic schools as now structured.

Under Augenstein's plan, nonpublic pupils would be given state aid vouchers cashable at parochial schools, provided attendance at religious exercises was not required and no religious symbols were displayed.

Next: How many nonpublic schools; how many pupils.

Hare Mum on Order to Appear in Court

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare declined comment Monday on a Cadillac circuit judge's order that he appear in court to be sentenced for contempt of court.

"We have to check with the prosecutor and review the records," Hare explained.

Judge William R. Peterson ordered Hare and Douglas Savala, director of driver services for the secretary of state, to appear March 12 on the contempt finding, after both failed to appear for a hearing on why they revoked the driver's license of a Cadillac man.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Country teachers in the Soviet Union complain they are so overloaded with extracurricular Communist party obligations their intellectual life is suffering.

Alexei Mikhailov, a teacher of history and social studies at the Gagarin High School 200 miles

south of Moscow, wrote of his plight in a recent issue of Sovetskaya Rossiya Soviet Russia.

His school has two shifts of pupils, which make for a long regular workday. On top of this the teacher has counseling and "politinformazia"—political information sessions with the children; additional instruction for laggards; teachers' meetings; Komsomol—Young Communist League—work; parent-teacher

meetings; various pupils' clubs; political talks with parents; supervision of pioneers, a Komsomol organization for younger children, and speeches at farms.

But the biggest burden, Mikhailov complained is "agitazia"—doorbell ringing to drum up

support for the Communist party and turn out the vote.

CITY LOAD LESS

In the cities, he wrote, such duties are handled by full-time specialists and volunteers with tired teacher returns home. His areas, where farm administrators and other ed-

prepare tomorrow's lesson," located persons avoid getting involved and leave everything to the overburdened teachers. "After all the extra work the only take quick glances at papers and magazines. So you get spare time. He urged this load children would like to play with the mediocre teacher, to know little, reads little and has no time. He has to teach his pupils badly."

72 More GIs Listed Killed in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified 72 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The list included 19 from the Midwest killed in action.

Killed in action:

ARMY

Indiana — Spec. 4 Roger D. Holmes, Ellettsville.

MICHIGAN — Sgt. Dale A. Nichols, Allen Park; Spec. 4 Donna A. Dennis, Saint Johns; Spec. 4 Michael E. Sider, Wixom; Spec. 4 Daniel W. Gleason, Bay City; Pfc. Andrew M. Matthe, Taylor.

MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Gene L. Sater, Cold Spring.

MARINE CORPS

Illinois — Lance Cpl. John R. Baird, Jr., Oak Lawn; Lance Cpl. Timothy L. Gilson, Mount Pleasant; Lance Cpl. Pete G. Heckman, Carletonville; Lance Cpl. Lester W. Weber, Hinsdale; Pfc. Daniel Coleman, Rockford.

Indiana — Cpl. Fred L. Thomas Jr., Indianapolis.

Michigan — Lance Cpl. David J. Pustawa, Atlantic Mine; Pfc. Richard J. Riker, Jackson.

Minnesota — Lance Cpl. Victor A. Rabeli, Wheaton.

Missouri — Cpl. James B. Rice Jr., St. Louis; Cpl. Bruce E. Robinson, Youngstown.

Wisconsin — Pfc. Thomas H. Crook, West Bend.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY

Nebraska — Pfc. Douglas J. Winchell Jr., Lincoln.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Nebraska — Spec. 4 Leroy E. Sheldon, Sargent.

MARINE CORPS

Ohio — Pfc. Allen Thomas, Youngstown.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

1st Lt. Harold K. Risp, Staff Sgt. Herbert R. Grotto, Spec. 4 Ronald L. Sanders, Spec. 4 John C. Browning.

AIR FORCE

Mail, Charles Macko.

State Traffic Toll Down in February

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police figures show 144 traffic deaths in February, three fewer than the same month a year ago. The total was eight more than the five-year average for February, State Police said.

The February fatalities brought the state's road toll to 278 for the year, compared with 277 at the same point in 1968. Delayed death reports will add slightly to the provisional February total, authorities said.

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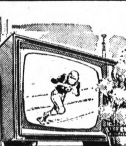
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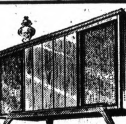
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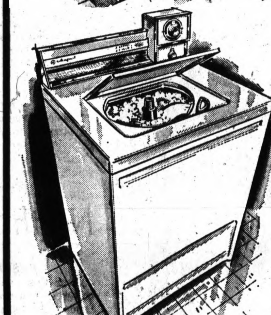
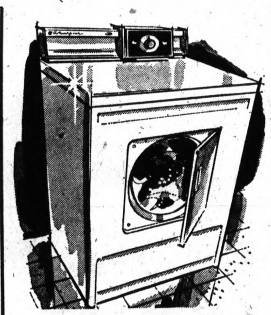
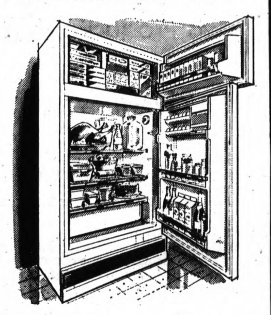


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Group Sessions Smooth the Way to Adoption

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a three-part series on adoptions.)

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
"When we went to pick up our new child," recalled the slender redhead, "My daughter walked right up to the case worker and asked, 'Are you the one that's going to get our baby for us?'"

To the affirmative reply she quickly blurted, "Well you sure don't look pregnant."

Once the laughter had subsided, an attractively tanned parent inquired, "How soon can we adopt our second child? Is there a required waiting period?"

"We were wondering at what age should we tell our child he's adopted?" asked a third couple seated at the far end of the conference table.

The couples, six in all, were participating in their first "experimental" group session, behind closed doors at the Royal Oak Catholic Social Services building. At the head of the table sat mediator and adoption director for the Oakland County division, Milton Stodolny.

Due to lack of time and case workers, Stodolny plans the program almost a year ago as a substitute for home visits required by state law during the first "probationary" year the child is placed with a couple.

To date, the sessions are planned for groups no larger than the above mentioned with meetings tentatively scheduled every three months. Should any conflicts arise between meetings, the agency also encourages individual consultation.

As implied by the wide range of spontaneous responses, the conversation is inclined to jump the program to topics. Such an unstructured route, however, is a prime goal of the experiment, so that it will serve as an informal outlet for discussing any personal problems.

In essence, the program might be best equated to group therapy, where, in a relaxed atmosphere, couples frequently relax and in certain instances solve their dilemmas by sharing mutual experiences.

"As far as the agency is concerned, at this stage of the proceedings, we're satisfied with the placement," said

Stodolny. "And our only concern is to put the parents at ease and assist them in overcoming any of their anxieties."

WORRIES

Frequent topics cited by Stodolny include worries about the immediate families, grandparents in particular, not accepting the baby; a fear of what the baby will look like when he gets older; or concern as to the age and best approach in telling a child he is adopted.

The program also lets the agency learn the pros and cons of its effectiveness as an adoptive service.

In general, the Catholic Social Services, like many other agencies today, have shown more flexibility in applying the standard rules and an attempt to widen channels of communication between parents and agency.

An example of this is initial application meeting for interested couples where, as with the experiment session, the evening is open for questions and discussion on all facets of the required procedures.

Applications for adoption are then passed out and if a couple wishes to apply, they are told to mail the information back.

Aside from meeting state requirement, standards set by the Catholic Social Services, like any church-sponsored agency, center around placing a child in the home of that faith.

Change here is seen in the degree of flexibility recently administered to include couples of mixed marriages.

While marriages of this type once automatically disqualified a couple, the main area of concern today is that one member be a practicing Catholic, the wedding, of course, being valid in the eyes of the Church, and both agreeing to raise the child Catholic.

ACCEPTABILITY HIGH

Of those who apply today, Stodolny estimates some 85 per cent meet the requirements without much difficulty. (Percentage includes those who decide against adoption, following application.)

Those that do not, because of financial, emotional, or marital conflicts for example, are frequently referred to another agency where they can receive consultation. Once the matter is taken care of, the couple may then reconsider adoption.

"Basically," remarked Stodolny, "We see adoption as nothing more than a process, as is giving birth, through which to have a family."

And in continuing this process our prime concern is, above all, to find a good home for these children where they will find love and understanding, he concluded.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

A-10



Pontiac Press Photo

Bernadette Eby of Rochester checks adoption papers with her boss, Milton Stodolny, director of adoptions, Oakland County division, Catholic Social Services.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 15-year-old daughter I'll call "Mary," who has always given us a lot of trouble. I won't go into the sordid details, but take my word for it, she is a HANDFUL!

Her mother found proof that she was going the limit with a long list of boys, Mary admitted it. She said it was her life, and she didn't see anything wrong with it, and if we did, that was our "hang up."

We finally sat her down and told her that if she was going to behave that way, we INSISTED she take birth control pills, no so much to protect HER — but out of consideration for any unwanted child she might bring into the world. (We got the pills through our family doctor.) Mary now informs us that she is flushing the pills down the toilet and doesn't care what happens to her. All right, Abby, if Mary were YOUR daughter — what would you do?

MARY'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I would ask my family doctor to recommend an expert for young people with emotional problems. Mary is seething with hostility, and she's determined to punish YOU regardless of the price she herself must pay to do it.

Admit your share of the "blame" for the communication failure between you, and offer her "help" to discover the real reasons why she wants to destroy herself, and embarrass us.

DEAR ABBY: When we eat out, even in real high-class restaurants, my mother scrapes everybody's dishes and stacks them one on top of the other — to help the waitress. (She used to be a waitress.) She says she knows this isn't considered etiquette, but she doesn't care. People look at us like we just came off the boat, and my brother and I want to crawl under the table.

Daddy just laughs. He says it's good for Mom because she just gave up smoking and it gives her something to do with her hands.

Any suggestions? ANNIE (I am 12)

DEAR ANNIE: Yes, laugh, too.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and I had our millionth fight, and it's always over the same thing. HIS RELATIVES!

He must think I'm running a hotel here. Just before Christmas I got the flu and was sicker than a dog. I was up all night coughing and was so weak I could barely drag myself out of bed.

Then my kids caught it and I was run crazy nursing THEM. But, do you think my husband would call his sister and tell her to stay home? Oh, No! She and her husband had planned to spend Christmas with us (they live in Texas) and by gosh, they were coming, hell or high water!

Not only that, they always bring their "money" kids with them. They don't get along with my kids, and the fighting and commotion around here would wake the dead.

Believe me, if I had invited any of MY relatives here to stay in the mess it was, he'd have called them up and told them to stay home so fast they wouldn't know what hit them.

And, oh yes, after his sister and her gang went home (Jan. 4) his mother called and said she was SENDING her widowed sister and a NEIGHBOR, of hers to visit us for "a few days," as they needed a rest. They came in on a bus that got here at four in the morning and they're still here. Can you beat that?

I could go on and on, but what's the use? I really don't expect you to do anything about this problem, but I feel

Daughter's Hostile Feelings Indicate a Need for Help

better already just getting it off my chest. Thanks for listening. ALMA

DEAR ABBY: Those foolish women who write in to say that they WANTED their husbands present to witness the birth of their babies should take a lesson from the animals.

Did you ever see a female dog or cat go looking for the "father" to keep her company when she is about to deliver her babies? Heavens, no! She goes to the most private corner she can find, and there she "hides" to have her babies in privacy. So help me, Abby, some animals have better sense than some people.

If a husband wants to be "in" on fatherhood, let him wait until he is really needed. He can start with the diaper detail, and be sure he's close to Mom when it comes time to raise the kids. Now THERE is something a woman can't do very well alone.

MOLLY

DEAR ABBY: I heard a man make a reference to "San Quentin quail." We live 25 miles from San Quentin penitentiary and have never seen any kind of quail around that area. Thank you for any information you can give us.

CALIFORNIANS

DEAR CALIFORNIANS: Are you pulling my feathers? "San Quentin quail" is a term (slang) meaning an underdog girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEON IN LAFAYETTE" — or "TICKED OFF"

Two Productions Are Scheduled for 'Overture'

Two short operas, rarely performed, make up this year's Overture to Opera production to be presented at Pontiac Northern High School on Monday.

"Der Jasager," (translated "The Choice"), is a two-act, written by Kurt Weill in collaboration with Bertolt Brecht, in which the question is posed as to the value of a human life in relation to the needs of the group, the community or the state.

A one-act comic opera by Donizetti, "Il Campanello" ("The Night Bell"), completes the program. It is the story of a pretty young girl whose marriage to an elderly apothecary causes hilarious wedding night attempts at revenge by her young former suitor.

BEHIND SCENES

Dr. David DiChiera, chairman of the music department at Oakland University, is director of Overture to Opera VIII. Music for the production is under direction of Carl Karapetian. Robert Cowden is stage director of "Il Campanello." John Broome, directed "Der Jasager."

A champagne afterglow will be held at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center following Monday's Overture. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a committee member, or by contacting Mrs. Vernon D. Severn, North Fieldstone Drive, Rochester, or at the door.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at Grinnell's, at LaBelle's in Rochester, through any member of the Pontiac Women's Committee, or through Mrs. Severn.

Stay single, young man, and I'll be the last one to condemn you for coming to work from a different direction every morning.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Oakland County Student Nursing Association, 7 p.m., Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus.

Michigan Montessori Society, 7:30 p.m., Laurel Montessori School on Airport Road. Board of directors meeting.

Past Noble Grand Club of Wellstone Rebekah No. 246, 8 p.m., East Madison Street home of Mrs. John Schaffer.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Alumnae, 8 p.m., Nurses' Home. Discussion of scholarship fund and annual May breakfast.

WEDNESDAY

Group I, Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Edward C. Wirth of West Wattle Road, Bloomfield Township. Workshop project for Wayne State University.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "How Work Cares" by Mrs. Eleanor McCurry and Mrs. Ruth Kremer of Pontiac State Hospital.

Group II, Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Laurence Trevarrow. Mrs. Forbes Hascall will give a book review.



The rejected suitor, played by Philip Zaugg, continues to woo his former intended, despite her marriage to an elderly apothecary. Judy Johnston plays the confused bride in Donizetti's one-act comic opera, "Il Campanello," which completes the bill for "Overture to Opera VIII" to be presented March 10 in Pontiac Northern High School.



MRS. MCDIVITT



MRS. SCHWEIKART

Apollo Wives View Liftoff With Children

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the drama of a flawless launch of their husbands' behind them, the Apollo 9 wives settled down today to a calmer but watchful waiting.

"I just intend to sit by the squawk box," said Ann Scott, wife of the command module pilot.

She referred to the electronic device by which the conversations between crew members and ground controllers are piped into the astronauts' homes.

WATCH LIFTOFF

Their children clustered at their sides, the wives watched home television sets Monday as the powerful Saturn 5 rocket propelled the spaceship into orbit.

"I want them to remember it as the high point of their lives," Clare Schweikart said of her five children, aged four to nine. Pat McDivitt said she doubted her children, ranging from 11 to two, were old enough to fully grasp the significance of the space flight.

The wives delayed the routine post-launch interviews until completion of the delicate docking maneuver that linked the command ship with the "Spider," the vehicle designed to carry two American astronauts to the lunar surface this summer.

Mrs. Scott admitted to being a bit nervous, noting that her husband's emergency landing in Gemini 8 three years ago "made me more aware of all the possibilities."

"I don't mean to say I was terribly apprehensive," she added. "I was a little more prepared for any eventuality."

Mrs. McDivitt said she felt neither apprehension nor concern. "Just a terrific urge for success... If I'm apprehensive, I don't know it."

The three wives braved blustery, chilling winds to conduct the interviews, staged separately outside their homes in Nassau Bay, across the street from the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The neighborhood resembled a July 4th festival with American flags fluttering outside most houses as symbols of best wishes for Apollo 9.

Blonde, vivacious Pat McDivitt made an attempt to conceal her elation at receiving a surprise telephone call from President Nixon. The call came shortly before liftoff.

North Enders Going to the Dogs

By SHIRLEY GRAY
Come this weekend, there'll be a big bow-wow pow-wow at Cobo Hall. The Sunday dog show will have entrants from over 100 United States and Canada, including a fair-sized sampling of Bloomfield Hills contenders.

One such is Rip — full name Jeff's Butterscotch Ripple, partly because of his markings, and mostly because his mother was named Butterscotch Sundae. Rip is an English setter, owned by the Ronald R. Ransiers of North Berkshire Road.

Putting Rip through his paces Sunday will be a family affair. Before the major events, the three Ransier daughters, Terri, 13; Tammi, 11; and Jill, 10 — will show off their skills as junior handlers.

Mrs. Calvin W. Kalte of Charing Cross Road is entering Champion Dal Erin's Irish Mist, a 16-month Dalmatian. Mrs. Kalte has three more of the spotted beauties padding about the house, providing her photography-hobbyist husband with ready subjects.

Also entering a Dalmatian are the George E. Browers of Troy.

Many more, too numerous to enumerate will be showing. Mrs. Howard Warner of Birmingham

Asks Tax Relief for Single Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lone but spirited spokesman for single people has won an admission from some congressional tax writers that present tax laws are unfair to the unmarried.

Miss Dorothy Shinder, president of Single Persons Tax Reform told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday that income-splitting and other provisions of the tax and social security laws amount to cruel discrimination against mature women who live alone, but still pay full taxes.

She called for equalization of tax treatment and a \$35,000 repatriation payment for women whose marriage chances, she said, were spoiled by the wars of the past quarter century.

"The government actually punished these women for remaining single," Miss Shinder said. "... The incomes of war singles have been drained over the years because they had no deductions or benefits, thus they suffered a mass loss which amounts to thousands of dollars."

CONGRATULATED

The only female member of the committee, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., congratulated Miss Shinder for pleading the cause of single women. Rep. Griffiths said she might have started by comparing the place assigned to her of the program—next to last on a crowded day.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told Miss Shinder, "You have certainly made an impact on this committee."

And Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., commented, "there's no doubt in my mind the present tax laws are unfair to single people."

PTA Council to Hear James Bates Tonight

"Pontiac Takes Action" is the title of tonight's program for the Pontiac PTA Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in Malkin School.

Also on the agenda will be election of officers for the coming 1969-70 year.

James Bates will be the evening's speaker and a question and answer period follows the talk.

The annual PTA Problems Clinic will be held at Kellough Center, Michigan State University campus, on March 18.

Topics for discussion include "Emotional No. 1's," "Drugs," "Discipline for Youth," "Barriers to Understanding Minor Groups."

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Miss Wallace Wed Saturday

Seed pearls and crystals highlighted a satin and lace gown for Dora JoAnn Wallace as she repeated Saturday vows with Steven Jay Sutherland.

For her vows in New Hope General Baptist Church, the bride chose a crown of matching seed pearls and crystals holding an illusion veil.

Parents of the newlyweds, who will take a delayed honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wallace of West Chicago Street. Mrs. Bruce Sosbee of Marston Street and Richard Sutherland of Metamora Road, Oxford Township.

Wanda Brown and Arnold Schatz were maid of honor and best man. Ushers were Johnny Hendley and Michael Johnson. A reception in the home of the Smothermans. Dalton Burnett, bride's parents feted the newlyweds.

Reception Held in Church for Newlywed Pair

Five Points Community Church was the setting for Saturday afternoon vows and reception for Mary Jean Burnett and Joseph R. Smotherman.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mrs. Mary Alice Burnett of Emerson Street and the Joseph R. Smothermans of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. White lace over taffeta with bouffant styling fashioned a gown for the bride who completed her ensemble with a Dior headpiece securing an illusion veil.

Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of roses and Stephanotis.

Bridget Burnett was maid of honor with flower girls, Darlene Burnetts and Debbie. Dalton Burnett stood as best man. The couple will take a delayed honeymoon.

ADK Chapters to Meet

Area chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa will be meeting this week for scheduled activities.

The Alpha Lambdas will be hosted this evening at 7:30 in the Woodrow Street home of Mrs. Arthur B. Swartz to package homemade cookies for servicemen in Vietnam.

Faye Donelson will open her Voorhees Road home to members of Zeta chapter Wednesday at 8 p.m. A slide program on birds will be presented.

A hobo party and silent auction will highlight Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting for Rho there.

Todd Arrives

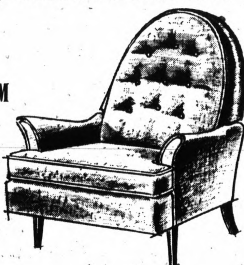
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Guyer (Susan Pike) of Pleasant Drive announce the birth of a son, Todd J. on Feb. 25. Grandparents are the Anton Guyers of Fox Hills Drive and the James Watsons of Farmington.

The forest products industry is flourishing in New Zealand. Pines native to North America have been found to mature there.

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Polly's Pointers

Display Stuffed Toys

DEAR POLLY — Anne can hang all her daughters' stuffed animals from the bedroom ceiling. My daughters have theirs over their beds to keep them company at night. I tied a colored string around each animal and attached to the ceiling with thumbtacks. Large, awkward ones may require two strings to balance weight.—MRS. T. K.

DEAR POLLY — After reading, enjoying and putting to use those fantastic Pointers I have come up with a solution for Anne who has a problem with neatly displaying her four daughters' stuffed animal collections.

First, find a nice gift box, perhaps the kind dusting powder comes in, and punch the same number of holes around the edges of both the top and the bottom. Choose heavy wool yarn in the desired color and tie to the top. Leave a length and tie to the bottom to make a "cage." Slide the animal in and use either more yarn or a wire coat hanger to hang from the ceiling around the edges of the room or scattered all over.

This can be done for any size

PTA

WEDNESDAY

Pontiac Northern High School, 7:30 p.m., Kenneth Hussman, principal of the new Area Vocational Center, will be the speaker.

McVittie School, 5 to 7 p.m. Pancake supper. Family, adult and children's rates.

THURSDAY

Madison Junior High School, 7 p.m., Business meeting and election of officer in the Little Theatre, followed by Open House.

Pianist to Offer

Occ Workshops

Concert pianist Seymour Bernstein will hold two workshop-recitals at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday in Room L-208 at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

Bernstein will play and offer commentary on the works of Bach; Beethoven, Scarlatti and Bartok.

Audience participation will be encouraged and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Trading Stamps' Special Chair

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Things didn't work out exactly as planned when the YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County started a project for the mass pooling of trading stamps to get a bus for transporting their swimming team and group members to camp.

"A number of women were reluctant to part with their stamps when the time came to collect them," reports Barbara Fisher, Group Chairman of the YWCA. "But that was okay. They gave us money rather than their stamp books."

Use More Rugs

Scatter rugs are getting more plushy each year since the introduction of acrylic fibers. They are home washable, which makes them suitable for use in children's rooms, playrooms or the bath.

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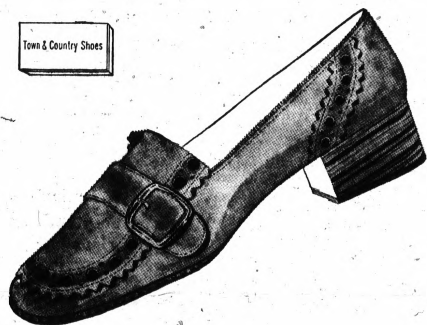


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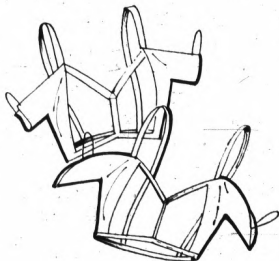
Save on sewing notions



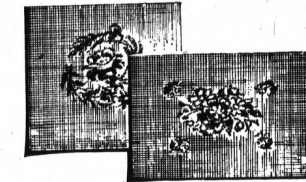
Wiss Equity Pinking Shears. A. 5½", 4.25. B. 7½", 5.50. C. 9", 5.95. Also 7½" left hand style, \$6. All are **specially priced**.



Buttons and buckles in fashion styles lend a perfect finish to your sewing creations. Find a wide variety of brass, bejeweled, more, 2 to 12 buttons/card. **Specially Priced, 79¢**



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Save on bonded boucle crepes in lavish new spring colors to inspire your Easter outfit. Washable acetate/rayon/nylon. In 44"/45" widths.

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Couture woolens. Many weights and weaves in new season designer colors. 100% wool and wool/synthetic blends. 54" widths for spring styles.

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Stevens wool co-ordinates in feminine shades of beige, blue, orange, yellow, green, pink. 54" widths in plaids, checks, and solids. Save now!

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Kettering Gets Dune Buggy

By DONNA FURLONG
Waterford-Kettering High may not have sand, but it does have a dune buggy.

Last fall W-K's Auto Shop classes purchased a 1960 Volkswagen. The students proceeded to shorten the frame, then clean and overhaul all the parts, including the engine and brakes.

They are now in the process of wiring the parts together and welding the body down to the frame.

The body was purchased from Sand Shark Dune Buggy Body Co. with expenses covered by approved school funds.

REGIONAL COMPETITION

Upon completion, which will hopefully be next month, the group plans to enter the buggy in the Michigan Industrial

Arts Convention regionals, held in Clarkston.

After all competition is completed, bids will be taken for the sale of the buggy.

Larry Wagner, auto shop teacher, is head of the project.

Tomorrow members of Kettering's branch of the Office Education Association (OEA) will take part in the OEA State Leadership Conference being held at Eastern Michigan University.

SPECIAL CONTESTS

A portion of the program will be special contests for interested students.

Signed up to compete from Kettering are Joyce Buckhorn and Janet Ellis.

Janet Barton is president of W-K's OEA. Their sponsor is Mrs. Robert Losh.

Saturday, Kettering's band will participate in the Michigan Schools Band Orchestra Association district festivals at Kimball High School in Royal Oak.

Tonight W-K's basketball team will meet Pontiac Central High in Pontiac Northern's gym. The game begins at 7:50 p.m.

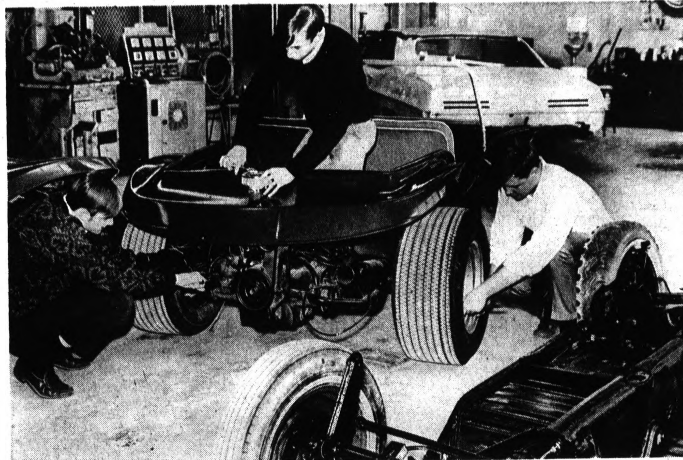
PLAY REHEARSALS

Stagemasters will be holding rehearsals tomorrow, and Thursday nights in preparation for next week's production of three one-act plays.

Yesterday, Kettering's FM radio station, WTSD, began broadcasting.

For the next two weeks, they will be operating from 8-10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Friday is the end of the fourth marking period of the 1968-69 school year.



FINAL TOUCHES — Putting final touches on their dune buggy are Waterford Kettering High auto shop students John Ladd, (left), Roger Easton and Steve Umphrey. All are seniors. Their sponsor for the project is Larry Wagner of the faculty.

Seaholm Takes Math Honors

By MIKE FOX

Seaholm High School was named the top high school in the 12th annual Michigan Math Prize Competition.

Senior Tom Johnson was cited as the second highest math student in the state. Others placing high were seniors Steve Eickler (4th) and Dorro Lovett (8th) and junior Paul Chew (15th).

They were named silver medalists at a Michigan State banquet and will receive money awards toward their college education.

Jim Marlin, last year's top student in the state, placed 18th and received \$50.

TEAM CROWN

The Seaholm team of Johnson, Lovett and Marlin won the state team crown. Birmingham Groves placed second in the team competition.

The five other competing were seniors Robin Whitley and Jay Jurend, juniors Randy Bryant and Tony Robinson and sophomore Mark Machina.

PCH Art Magazine Seeks Contributors

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's writing and art magazine, "Origins Sixty-Nine," under the direction of Marla Jackson, is now in the developing stage. Anyone wishing to submit material to "Origins," may turn it in by Friday, in room 321.

This year, several new categories have been added in order to cover a wider spectrum of creativity. The additions are photography, one-act plays and paintings.

Also included are poetry, short stories, essays, drawings, sketches and critical essays.

Coeditor Rex Roach feels "... that with the new categories, 'Origins' this year should be bigger and better than ever before."

HOPES FOR MORE

Many poems, sketches and other materials, have been turned in already

for consideration, however the staff hopes that more articles will be submitted for possible publication.

To guarantee completely fair judging, all material turned in is judged anonymously by a student panel. Each article will be given a number, so the panel will see no names.

Central's "Origins Sixty-Nine" staff is headed by Roach and Tom Shepherd. The editors' assistants are Maureen Coulter and Donna Hill, Margaret Balts and Dan Bedford are the art editors.

Other staff members are Lela Harris, Su Papagian, Jan Waters, Steve Cuthrell, Ann Fell, Gary Durfee, Steve Sundahl, Gay Behler, Sandra Affeldt and Aggie Childers.

SECOND 'LIVE-IN'

Central's first "Communal Living Project," rated as successful, is being followed by a second program which will last throughout this school week.

The students and teachers (an entirely new group) will be staying at St. Basil's Novitiate on Giddings Road.

Each day the students and faculty members participate in this program, will commute daily to and from school by car.

Faculty members participating in the project are Tom Duling, Mary Day France, Bill Hoffman, Frank Forrest, Margaret Jones, Diane Kline, Vicki Landsperger, Henry McShan, Stu Packard, Jane Rowe, Art Thomas and Doug Treals.

PARTICIPATING STUDENTS

Students who will take part in the live-in are Quiller Anderson, Chris Arciniaga, Jeff Brewer, Harold Brown, Dave Cate, Miquel Contreras, Maureen Coulter, Carol Crawford, Duane Eason, Scott Fritz, Margo Graves, Robert Hinson and Jo Marie Hobson.

Others are Virgie Johnson, Lynn Kline, Pat Larson, Kaye Liechty, Phyllis McMillen, Felix Monroe, David Payne, Margaret Price, Claudetta Shorters, Terence Spann, Roger Strait, Sue Thompson, Carol Washington, Carol White, Ronald White and Tom Wilson.

The Michigan State University Club of Oakland County, is offering a \$350 scholarship to students who have been accepted to Michigan State. Financial need will not be primarily considered in the award of this scholarship. Students applying must have at least a 3.5 grade average, and must be in the top 5 percent of his or her class.

Participation in at least three extra curricular activities is required, as well as attaining a high score on any national test. Students must also be recommended by their counselor or Principal Garth Errington.

Junior Queen Crowned

Utica Prom Is Green

By MARLENE DEBRUYNE

Green! Green! Green! This is what some of the students at Utica High School thought when they heard what the theme for this year's Junior Prom was going to be. But, in effect, it was merely "Emerald Eloquence."

The dance, followed the theme completely with its green lighting and fountain water. There were archways, refreshments and dancing to a musical trio. Two mirror balls at each end of the gym reflected light in an unusual and enchanting effect.

Highlight of the evening came as Patti

Morrison was named "Queen of the Prom," crowned by last year's queen, Cindi Shimkus. Patti's court included Cheryl Cosgray, Debbie Dalziel, Cheryl Eble and Raylene Regini.

Patti was chosen by her fellow juniors. Patti is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad, the student Council, Teen Club, Spanish Club, Fencing Club and the Drama Club.

When Patti was asked what she did when she found out that she had won the title, her only reaction was, "I cried a lot."

Student Artists Win Awards

By MOLLY PETERSON

At the recent Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition held at Crowley's in downtown Detroit, many art students from Rochester High School were among the exhibitors.

The highest rating given to the students is the blue ribbon award. There were 170 of these awards given, and these winners will go to the national exhibition to be held between June 24 and July 15 in New York.

In the senior division five students from Rochester were among the blue-ribbon winners.

They were juniors Wendy Willis,

James Babin and Chris Chayka; senior Steven Commins; and sophomore Dianne Bracewell.

Wendy received her award for her opaque water color, and Dianne, for an ink drawing; James Chris and Steven Commins, textile design 12A division.

SECOND HIGHEST AWARD

There were 271 recipients of the gold key award this year. This award is the second highest given at the exhibit. Senior Kathy Kelley, was awarded the gold key for her polymer drawing in the senior division. A fashion design won the gold key for senior Chris Andrews and sophomore Beth Preston.

Wendy Willis also won a gold key for her sculpture entry.

An opaque water color drawing qualified Wendy for a senior division certificate of merit award.

The ink drawings of seniors Virginia Filippi and Dale Cascadian won certificates.

Sophomore Jim Lawson was awarded a certificate in the pastels, charcoal, chalk and crayon division.

MORE WINNERS

Other awards included Beth Preston, fashion illustration; Valerie Baxter, Mary Bruno, Orville Campbell, Fredrick Hamann, Richard Henson, Sheryl Rathka, Robert Thomas and Rick Trudeau, textiles design.

A sculpture entry of senior Richard Grant also was awarded a certificate of merit in the senior division.

Senior class members are urged by their class sponsor, Ray Lawson, to bring baked goods for the senior class bake sale to be held on Wednesday. Proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of caps and gowns for graduation in June.

OU Drama Unit to Play Milford

By ROSE MAKI

The Academy of Dramatic Art, Oakland University, will present Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at Milford High School on March 11.

The prize-winning play begins at 8 p.m., in the high school's little theater. Student tickets will cost \$1; adult tickets are 75 cents.

The play tells of the unfortunate years which mark the long death of Willy Loman. Unable to know himself or those he loves, Loman suffers a terrifying erosion of identity. He is shaped by what he can not alter; and, as he strives within his margin of choice, he fails.

The Academy of Dramatic Art is under the direction of John Fernald, Artistic Director of Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland.

Fernald was a principal of London's Royal Academy for Dramatic Art for 10 years before coming to Michigan.

Films of Japan Shown at BCD

By JANET IVORY

Floyd Bunt, who is in charge of the science department at Cranbrook School, showed films of Japan to the student body last week.

As he showed the slides and movies he discussed the country, the people and their life. He also displayed examples of Japanese industry and work.

The freshmen and sophomore classes attended the Shakespearean play, "Julius Caesar," at the Hillberry Theatre at Wayne State. Mrs. Robert Mayer, English teacher and Mrs. Burlin Ackles, history teacher, accompanied the girls.

While headmistress Marjorie Sallie is attending meetings in San Francisco for the Association of Independent Schools, seniors are taking over chapel talks. Lisa Solomon, class president, gave the first one. Others that will follow are Janice Rotenberg, Missy Scripps, Patti Holland and Toni Dink.

Mrs. Nora Johnson who retired last June is teaching Miss Sallie's history class in her absence.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

HER MAJESTY — Patti Morrison, a junior at Utica High School, strikes a royal pose. Patti is the junior class queen who reigned over junior prom activities. This year's prom theme was "Emerald Eloquence."

Additional School News
Found on Page, B-2



BEAUTY CARE — Lahser High School juniors Debbie Brooks (left) and Chris Fischer practice some of the beauty tricks taught them by cosmetologist Kitty Wagner when she was a Lahser recently.

Lahser Girls Get Beauty Tips

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Armed with facial tissues, mirrors, makeup, and beauty secrets, cosmetologist Kitty Wagner presented ideas on complexion care to girls at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School yesterday.

The program opened the "March with the Juniors," a series of activities offered to Lahser students by the junior class during March.

Miss Wagner, owner of the Face Place, a facial salon for teens in Southfield, demonstrated methods of skin-cleansing and makeup application for both light and dark complexions.

She also discussed how to clear up problem areas and maintain healthy skin.

OTHER EVENTS SLATED

"March" will travel on to Upland Farms in Oxford for a sleigh or hay ride this Friday. The evening's activities will also include dinner and dancing.

Other scheduled events are the Pancake Supper and Student-Faculty Basketball Game March 19 and the Sadie Hawkins dance March 28.

All profits will go to the junior-senior prom, "Scarborough Fair," to be held May 31 at Oakland University.

Six Lahser students received awards last week in the Scholastic Art Awards regional contest held at Crowley's department store in Detroit.

BLUE RIBBONS

Rob Young, a recent Bloomfield Art Association scholarship winner, was awarded two senior division blue ribbons for his fashion illustrations and two certificates of merit for two other fashion sketches.

Rob's blue-ribbon winners will travel to New York City for entry in national competition.

Rob also received a blue ribbon last year in the regional contest. Barb Carlson and Debbie Pangborn received certificates in the senior ink-drawing division.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Blair Wosik received a certificate for an abstract welded nail sculpture with fused colored glass.

John Manikoff's surrealist oil painting earned a certificate of merit in the

senior oil division and Carin Preston was awarded a certificate in the senior polymer division for her mechanistic painting titled "Circuit."

Two Lahser seniors were recommended for appointment last week to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Chris Baum was nominated by U.S. Rep. William Broomfield and Steve Henry was nominated by U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin.

Casting for the March 20 and 21 production of "The Miracle Worker" is complete. Debbie Brooks will portray Helen Keller; Maureen Sullivan, Annie; Teri Malwitz, Kate; Phil Leach, Captain Keller; Pete Pearson, James; Debra Tavernit, Martha; Chris Roebuck, Percy; Lauren Barnes, Aunt Ev; Bill Loizon, Anagnias; and Debbie Willenberg, Viney.

Two new staff members in the industrial education department at Lahser are Tom Porter and Donald O'Connor from the Vocational Partnership Project at Central Michigan University. They will instruct students in the power and electronics area.

Classrooms Traveling to NFH

By KATHI CAMPBELL

In the past, students have traveled to classrooms to pursue their studies. A reverse situation is now in process... classrooms are traveling to North Farmington High.

Because of overcrowded conditions, portable classrooms will soon be ready for use.

The portables will eliminate a few school problems. Many classes have been limited to 45 minutes because there are not enough rooms. Now classes will be an hour long with 30-minute lunch hours.

Portables will be equipped with desks, paneled walls and blackboards.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

Located between the gymnasium and pool, the portables are close enough to the school so students will need no extra time to reach them.

Portable "A" will be occupied by teachers Emily Stultz and Mrs. Thomas Wallis. Mrs. L. Snider, Donald Robison and Mary Ciochetti will teach in portable "B."

The last portable "C," will be used by John Herrington, Richard Steele, Mrs. M. A. Keen, Adele Howden and Michael Rasmussen.

Portable classrooms will be in use next year also, as crowded conditions continue to prevail.

STUDENT OF MONTH

Jay Hazelroth, senior, has been named student of the month for February. The student of the month is a position bestowed by the Farmington Exchange Club.

The club members speak to each high school and ask them to choose a student who excels academically and is enthusiastic in school.

The student of the month is chosen by recommendations from teachers. When the person is tapped, he is treated to a lunch and is presented a certificate.

Three new NF teachers have been named.

EMU GRADUATE

Taking Mrs. M. A. Alger's position in the art department is Daryl Case. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Case was a student teacher in the Northville district.

Mrs. Dorothy Lindquist has taken over the typing and notepad classes for Mrs. K. A. Farmer. She has attended Wayne, Central Michigan, Delta, and Cleary College. Her teaching experience includes Clawson junior and senior high schools.

Taking over the industrial arts classes of John Mereshak is Jack Everson. He attended Stout University in Wisconsin. There are also three new student teachers this semester. In the speech department, Charles Hiner is teaching under the direction of Mrs. G. Lobanoff.

TAKING OVER CLASSES

Under the guidance of Mrs. J. A. Holland in business education is Joyce Hamek. Marlene Dural is taking over the speech classes of J. A. Sulewski.

In an attempt to relieve overcrowded conditions, selective courses will be offered from 2:35-3:30 p.m. French II, English III, Geometry, and Biology I have already been chosen to be held during the extra hour.

Scheduling for these classes will be on a voluntary basis for both students and faculty members.

Anyone choosing this curriculum will begin school with the second hour, thus giving them the same length school day.

No one will be required to attend seven hours.

Brother Rice Debate Team Keeps Busy Year-Round

By STEPHEN PALMS

Since the beginning of last June, members of the debate team at Brother Rice High School have been working to prepare and participate in debates this season.

After researching their topic throughout the summer, they participated in a debate workshop early in the school year at Wayne State University. And throughout the entire debate season they have kept up with their research in order to remain abreast of the topic.

The topic of debate this year is: Resolved; that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens. Two students compose each team in a debate.

The debate opens with the first affirmative, who speaks for 10 minutes; the first negative then makes his presentation, also 10 minutes.

REBUTALS

The second affirmative and second negative follow. Then the first negative

is allowed five minutes for a rebuttal; the first affirmative gives a statement of rebuttal; and the second negative and affirmative follow, respectively.

It is then decided by the judges whose debate was of the best quality in presentation, material and performance.

There are two divisions of the debate team. The "A" division at Brother Rice is composed of four members; Bill Bergsma, Mark Cristini, Bob Holt and Tim Grogan. Norm Ankers, Roger Williams, Mike Doyle, Pat O'Connell, Brian Russel, Greg Baytor, Mark Kamenev and Mike Grogan make up the "B" team.

Brother Granitz serves as moderator of the debate team, which has had moderate success in their debates this year.

Their most outstanding performance was in a tournament held at Marian High School recently, with the team finishing third in a heated contest with U. of D. High and Our Lady of Sorrows.

Future Homemakers Elect New Officers at Lapeer

By SUE DeARMOND

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) has elected new officers at Lapeer High School.

They are Nancy Clasper, president; Marsha Hayatt, vice president; Sandi Combs, secretary; Jackie Boneman, Parliamentarian; Joyce McClellan, treasurer; June Cash, historian; Joanne Mulholland, song leader; Bonnie Green, reporter; and Joyce Stimson, pianist.

The third and fourth year Spanish classes will present a play entitled "Una Noche de Locura" Thursday, during sixth hour, in the multipurpose room.

All of the first and second year Spanish classes will be invited to attend.

Clarkston Band Festival Entry

By TRUDY BEALL

Clarkston High School's Varsity Band will travel to Royal Oak Saturday to participate in the annual Band Festival. Joseph Washburn, director of the varsity band, expects Clarkston will be competing along with approximately 25 other school bands.

Fourteen students recently were selected at tryouts to be on the League Choir.

Beth Tobin, choir director, requested that each group trying out sing three songs: one which no one knew for sight reading, one that was her choice, and any other song that the quartet chose.

THOSE CHOSEN LISTED

Chosen this year were: Karrie Garlak, Tammy Mahar, and Pat Stutzman, Sopranos; Debbie Hoopengartner, Pat Jubenville, Jeannie Lussier, and Linda Sanshie, altos; Lori Fortin, Bud Mumbson, and Dana Weigand, tenors; and Jim Decker, Mike MacAlpine, Greg Suver and Mark Taylor, basses.

Results received from Part I of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test showed Don Mayo to have qualified for Part II of the test.

Roundup

Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy's annual school retreat will be held March 10 and 11 for the upperclassmen. Retreat for underclassmen will take place March 17 and 18.

Speakers for the juniors and seniors include Father James McGurran, Father Thomas Hamel, Sister Mary Rachelle, Father R. Sears and Sister Mary.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

A group of students from the Academy of the Sacred Heart will spend this weekend in Chicago.

Sister Maxwell, Mrs. Cyrus B. Potter, and Mrs. Richard Moordadian will chaperone the group. The girls will return to Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

Saturday the Adelphian Academy Concert Band performed the Americana concert.

Recently, Adelphian received greetings from former professor Charles Schlunt by way of a tape and some slides.

The Schlunt family left for Africa this past summer, to be missionaries in Kenya.

The slides showed students their new home, the mission station and the area surrounding.

The tape corresponded to the slides and acted as a guide to identifying the various pictures.

Kingswood Stages 'J.B.' on 2 Nights

By MARY STEWART

Sponsored by the Kingswood Theatre and directed by Douglas Lieberman, history instructor, "J. B." will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Kingswood School.

Chip Letts, stage designer, will create the setting of a summer stock theater late at night.

In a cast of twenty, the four major

characters are: Matt Kimbrough, J. B.; Mimi Haas, Sarah; Mike McNuchan, Nickles; and Bob Lochow, Mr. Zuss.

Backstage helpers are Mary Darwall, stage manager; and Stephanie Frank, costumes chairman.

The Kingswood Theatre now has an improved lighting system and an elevated stage floor for better visibility.

Faster, Margaret!
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Don't slow down—because now is the best time to collect the interest you've earned elsewhere and cash in on the best savings deal in town. Commonwealth's 6% Golden Passbook. It gives you the highest possible interest on bank time savings in Detroit and free checking, too. It takes only \$500 to start a Golden Passbook account, and you can always get your

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Ugly 'Spider' Is U.S. Hope for Carrying Men to Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—America's machine for landing men on the moon looks like a giant version of something a housewife would chase with a fly swatter. Or possibly run from.

The machine is officially called the Apollo Lunar Module, or LEM. But the boys in the control room call it "the spider," because of its resemblance to that insect.

LEM flies with men aboard for the first time on Apollo 9. Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart will give the spacecraft a thorough workout in the earth orbit mission.

LEM has none of the sleek lines one would expect of a flying machine. It's ugly, clumsy looking and totally without grace. The outside walls of the craft are a soft cellophane-like material a man could easily push a foot through.

LACKS NOBLE LOOK

The spider certainly lacks the look of a noble vessel of exploration. It's more like some weird thing not for this world. But, actually, the lunar module is both.

The 23-foot-tall, 32,000-pound LEM is the first manned spacecraft designed to operate only in other space. LEM can't fly unprotected in earth's atmosphere and would burn up quickly if it tried to land on earth from space.

LEM is a specialist designed to be carried piggy-back to an orbit of the moon, fly two men

to the surface, support them while they explore, then divide itself and carry the astronauts back to a rendezvous with the command and service module waiting in lunar orbit.

TWO STAGES

Since it never flies in "air" or atmosphere, LEM has no need for a sleep aerodynamic shape.

LEM has two stages, a descent stage which is never manned or pressurized, and an ascent stage, which sits on top and contains the crew compartment.

The descent stage is a 12 by 14 foot eight-sided box with four spindly legs angling down and outward. On the flat bottom side of the box is the bell of the descent engine. A platform and ladder are attached to the leg on the forward side of the descent stage.

The ascent stage is a collection of circles, squares and triangles on the outside around an airtight pressure vessel for the crew.

TRANSFER TUNNEL

There are two hatches and three windows on the ascent stage. A round hatch on the top of the stage is combined with a docking collar and is part of a tunnel the crewmen use to transfer from the command module to the LEM.

A square hatch in front of the vehicle is used by crewmen going to the lunar surface. It is just above the platform and ladder on the descent stage.

Above and on either side of

the square hatch are triangular windows which look like eyes on the space spider. A rectangular window next to the round hatch is used for rendezvous.

The lower stage contains the descent propulsion engine, a 9,800-pound thrust rocket which can be throttled. It is used to lower LEM from a lunar orbit to a landing on the moon. The engine can be gimbaled up to 15 degrees away from the center axis, permitting the crew to steer with the engine.

EXPLOSIVE BOLTS

The ascent engine gives a steady 3,500 pounds of thrust and cannot be throttled or gimbaled.

The two stages are locked together with explosive bolts. When they separate, the bolts blow apart and the ascent stage engine is ignited.

On the ascent stage also are four clusters of four reaction control rockets. These control the spacecraft attitude, or small movements left to right, around its axis or up and down.

LEM provides few comforts for the crew.

CRAMPED QUARTERS

The crew cabin, forward in the ascent stage, is a 92 by 42 inch cylinder. It has no place for the crew to sit or to lie down. If the crew must sleep, they'll have to do it on the bare floor, sitting up and leaning against the bulkhead.

McDivitt said a hammock arrangement was tried in LEM, "but it didn't work worth a hoot in hell."

"There's not really any way to sleep comfortably," he said.

The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft's lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

To keep from floating around while in zero gravity, the crewmen can hook onto a rope and pulley arrangement connected to a constant force reel assembly. The reel constantly gives a downward force of 30 pounds, keeping the astronauts on their feet.

Special equipment aboard the LEM includes two computers, an optical telescope, five communications bands, a cabin environmental control system and alarm system which warns of malfunctions.

The main LEM computer is used for guidance and navigation. The secondary computer performs only one job: it gets LEM back to the command module in an emergency.

One of the radar sets homes on a transponder signal from the command module to aid in rendezvous. The other radar bounces signals off the lunar surface to tell the crew the range and range rate of the moon's surface.

TV CAMERA

Among the maze of com-

munications equipment on the LEM is a television camera designed for use on the lunar surface. Its resolution is expected to be even better than that carried on Apollo 7 and 8.

Other equipment aboard the LEM includes the portable life-support systems. These are back packs which keep the astronauts alive as they walk the lunar surface. They supply oxygen, body cooling and communications.

SHELTERED

Equipment the lunar-landing crew will use on the surface of the moon is stored in compartments in the descent stage. These compartments open to the outside, enabling the crew to unpack equipment while standing on the moon.

LEM's temperature control comes largely from protection provided by thermal blankets made of aluminum sheets and taped on the outside of the spacecraft.

McDivitt said the thermal blanket is so thin in places that "a man could push his finger through it." A hard kick anywhere would put a dent or hole in the exterior wall, he said.

Aluminum sheets in the thermal blanket, he said, are about like cellophane. He said the spacecraft actually expands slightly when its pressurized.

A heat-exchange system circulating water glycol cools

the spacecraft's electronic equipment and the six batteries which provide the spacecraft's power.

The crew cabin is pressurized with oxygen to 4.8 pounds per square inch, but the crew lives and works in the LEM wearing their spacesuits. With full cabin pressure, they may remove their helmets and glove. The LEM's systems include controls for both suit and cabin pressurization.

SEPARATES

The LEM would then separate and the crew would use the descent engine to soft land on the moon. They would then go out the square hatch, and down the ladder to the moon's surface. To start the long trip home, the crew fires the ascent stage engine, leaving the descent stage on the moon, and soars to a rendezvous with the still-orbiting command module.

On a lunar mission, the S4B engine would be reignited in earth orbit to start the voyage to the moon. Once on the lunar path, the command and service module would separate from the S4B and LEM combination. As it does so, the metal shroud around LEM parts into four petals and peels away like the skin of a banana. The command and service module turns around, sticks a docking probe into the LEM's docking collar and the two spacecraft lock together. On a signal, they are spring-ejected from the S4B.

Docked together, the top of LEM locked to the apex of the command module cone, the two spacecraft would coast to an orbit of the moon.

Then two of the three-man crew transfers to the LEM through a tunnel opening through the nose of the command module at the top hatch of the LEM.

SEPARATES

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The spacecraft would link up in lunar orbit, the moon crew would transfer to the command module and then undock. The final stage of the LEM, its job completed, would be left in an orbit of the moon.

In the last 40 years, the level of noise in the average North American home has more than doubled and may be causing an increase in fatigue and minor accidents, an engineer believes.

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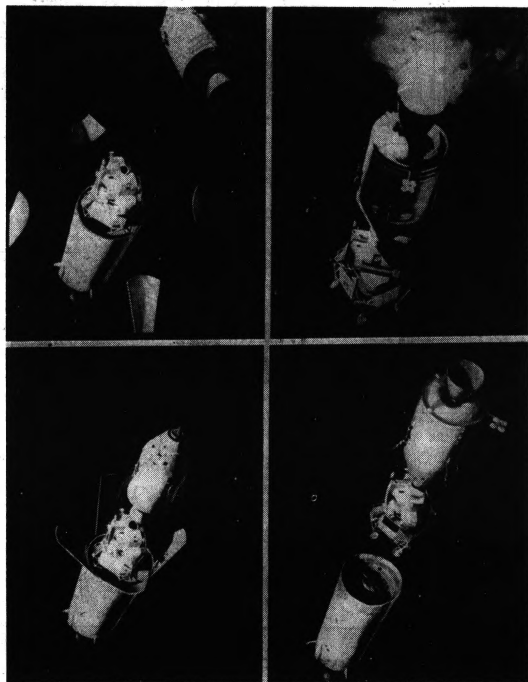
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AP Wirephoto

THE 'SPIDER' ON THE FLY — An artist's conception shows how LEM, the spidery craft designed to land men on the moon on a later flight, coordinated its activities with the Apollo 9 command ship on the first day of the 10-day flight. The Apollo pulls away (top left) but LEM is still fixed to the third-stage rocket. Protective "petals"

fly off (top right) fully exposing LEM. The Apollo then swings around 180 degrees in a pre-docking maneuver. Once the command ship is linked to LEM, both are spring-ejected in tandem (bottom left) and the rocket stays behind. The docked service propulsion then burns to improve orbital lifetime (bottom right).

All 3 Sleep at Same Time in Apollo 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—After two manned Apollo missions, ground controllers are confident they can accurately monitor all systems on the orbiting spaceship. As a result, the three Apollo 9 astronauts will sleep at the same time.

On Apollo 7 and 8, it was felt necessary to have one astronaut awake at all times, to watch the systems. Many operations of the craft require all three men, so this made planning difficult. And with one or more of the pilots moving about the cabin, it was difficult for the others to sleep.

"On Apollo 9, everybody sleeps together," said the command module pilot, Air Force Col. David R. Scott. "We say mission control, you've got it. And we close our eyes."

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW ANNUAL MEETING

West Bloomfield Township Annual Meetings of the Board of Review will meet the following dates:

Monday, March 10, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, March 12, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday, March 13, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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It's Delightful Decision time at your Buick Dealers' now.



Milford Test Ground Gives Cars Rough Going

DETROIT (UPI) — No matter what car you drive today, you can be sure that one just like it has been driven farther and harder—and put through more tortures than you'll ever give yours.

The American car makers do not make cars for sale until every part has been subjected to rigorous testing, not only in

the laboratory but under actual driving conditions.

All the companies maintain elaborate test facilities including high speed tracks, gravel, stone and rutted roads and skid pads to determine how their cars, and the cars of their competitors, stand up under punishing treatment.

Ford Motor Co. maintains

one test track in Dearborn and another in Romeo.

General Motors has test tracks in Arizona and at Milford, on a tract of more than 4,000 acres.

The Milford test course consists of a 5-mile circular oval track, several miles of curving and hilly two-lane pavement,

stretches of rough dirt track and tortuous half-mile or rough pavement built of Belgian blocks.

GM has designed a 24-mile test course including all of the roadways, to simulate typical driving situations that would never be encountered in normal driving.

To assure that the cars tested are the same as those

customer might buy, GM even buys its own makes from a dealer's showroom.

ORDINARY CITIZENS
The company every year drives a couple of dozen ordinary citizens living in the Milford area to drive the cars. Then in an intensive three day and night driving using the drivers in shifts, the cars are driven 40,000 miles over the test course.

About 55 per cent of the driving is on the 5-mile circular track at speeds up to 90 miles an hour to simulate turnpike driving. About 35 per cent of the driving is on two-lane pavement to simulate ordinary street traffic, another 5 per cent is over gravel roads and the final 5 per cent on the tortuous Belgian block strip.

All these conditions are encountered during the 24-mile course which is repeated time after time until the 40,000 miles is clocked.

Average speed for the course is 45 miles an hour but this includes regularly scheduled stops where accessories are checked. At some stops the engine is turned off and restarted to test the durability of the switch. At other places the car is run through a salt water bath to test wipers and washers and to check resistance against corrosion. Light switches are turned from off to headlights to dimmers and the high-low beam is regularly switched.

SUSPENSION CHECKS
Sharp turns are taken at high speeds to check suspension. Panic stops are scheduled to check brake fade and durability. Jackrabbit starts are included to check engine stalling.

The rough roads give a workout to wheels, tires, spring shackles and shock absorbers, and test rigidity of body and frame.

Drivers even get out of the car and then get back in at regular intervals to check door hinges and latches. Turn signals are used at all turns and when drivers lunch, they leave the double blinking signals on while they eat.

No part of the car is overlooked. Transmission levers are regularly moved from one position to another at regular stops. And at some points the driver is required to back up a certain distance to simulate the average rear movement of a car during a lifetime.

EQUAL TO 120,000 MILES
It's estimated that the 40,000 mile course is equal to at least 120,000 miles of regular driving by an average customer.

After it's over, each car is completely disassembled, including all engine parts. The parts are laid out on a table and some 6,000 engineers from all the company's divisions are called in to examine the parts for wear and determine whether those parts can be built to wear better.

Any part that fails during the test is reported directly to

the division. If a part in a competitor's car fails and it affects car safety, GM notifies the competitor.

In this phase of car building, durability is the name of the game.

Florida Haven for Dearborn Is Still Far Off

DEARBORN (AP) — Dearborn's got the building and court approval to go along with it, but plans to turn a \$1.1-million apartment house in Clearwater, Fla., into a retirement mecca exclusively for residents of the Detroit suburb are far from realized.

Mayor Orville Hubbard, elected last year by his 12th two-year term, first dreamed of a retirement haven for Dearborn residents 11 years ago.

Since then, plans to establish a "Dearborn, Fla." have been defeated at the polls four times by Dearborn voters. But Hubbard announced just over a year ago the city had gone ahead and bought an apartment house anyway, using surplus city funds.

The city already had established a 65-acre recreation complex in nearby Oakland County where Dearborn residents can frolic in the summer sun.

HOUSING FOR ELDERLY
In addition, there were two buildings for senior citizens in Dearborn and another under construction.

But some residents thought Clearwater, Fla., was just a bit far away, and attorney James Thomson sought to stop the project in court.

The Michigan Court of Appeals now says the city acted legally in buying the eight-story building in Clearwater.

However, a retirement haven strictly for Dearborn residents still is in the future, says Stephen R. Janek, manager of the Dearborn Towers in Clearwater.

PRESENT TENANTS
Janek says only half of the present tenants are retirees and the idea for an all-retiree apartment building "probably is a long way off."

At last count, Dearborn officials said there were only 13 Dearborn couples at the apartment all retirees.

The present monthly rent of \$135 to \$215 is out of reach for many retirees, but Hubbard said the city will bring rent levels down by seeking federal funds and setting up a housing fund of the city \$53,317 in its first year, a return of 4.7 per cent, officials said.

Job Corpsmen to Tell Ferris of Racial Accord

HOXEYVILLE (AP) — The Hoxey Job Corps Center has offered to send a racially mixed group of corpsmen to talk with students at Ferris State College, where several hundred black and white students were involved in a disturbance last week.

"We don't have any of this type of problem," said Floyd Marita, director of the center. "We get along well."

Marita said he believes the Job Corpsmen can aid the college students in developing a better understanding of one another.

Truck Contract
WARREN (AP) — The Michigan Army Missile plant has awarded a \$3.5-million contract to the Diamond Reo truck Division of White Motor Corp. for 365 trucks. The vehicles will be used in considering to protect the built in Lansing, according to waters of the state from unlawful Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. fu pollution.

Murder Suspect Demands Exam

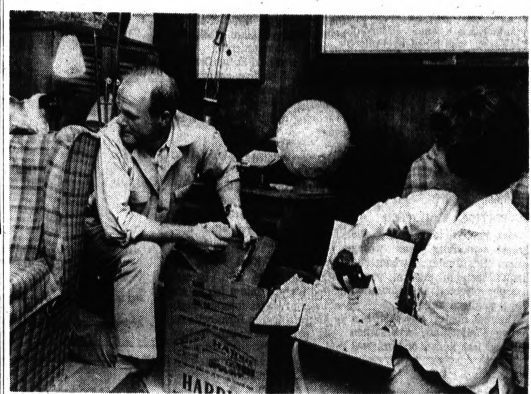
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Gordon L. Love, 33, of Grand Rapids, has demanded examination during his district court arraignment on an open charge of murder.

Love was charged in the fatal tavern shooting Saturday of Lee Hill, 24. He was jailed without bond and a hearing was scheduled for March 13.

Beef Operation Plans to Be Aired

LANSING (AP) — A public hearing on the Great Markwestern Co. proposal to develop a beef processing plant and feed lot operation in Allen Township, Hillsdale County, will be held March 13 at Hillsdale College.

During the hearing, the State to the Diamond Reo truck Division of White Motor Corp. for 365 trucks. The vehicles will be used in considering to protect the built in Lansing, according to waters of the state from unlawful Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. fu pollution.



AP Wirephoto

GLENN'S MOVING—Former astronaut John Glenn and his wife Annie pack mementoes in preparation for moving from their Houston, Tex. home near the Manned Spacecraft Center to New York City where Glenn

is president of a Royal Crown Cola Corp. development. Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, is packing the plaque-mounted control of his Mercury spacecraft as the family cat keeps an eye on the operation.

Plant Thrives Till Lady Bugs It

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lady I know who likes to raise house plants recently purchased a small Venus's fly trap.

It was an impulsive act. One of those spur-of-the-moment decisions that women shoppers make and later regret.

Not until she got the plant home did she realize she had a problem on her hands.

Her house was totally devoid of insects.

Since there were no insects about, how would a plant that

catches insects for nourishment keep from starving?

The lady toyed with the idea of opening a window in hopes a few flies would drift in, but it was cold outside and she didn't want to risk pneumonia.

SPOON RETRIEVED

The lady retrieved the spoon and went on about her housework, humming a few bars of "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortenin' Bread."

About 10 days later, he lobes reported, causing the lady to conclude that it was time to feed the plant again.

"It has grown a bit in the meantime," she said in relating her experiences, "So I decided to offer it some pulverized hamburger meat."

MATERNAL INSTINCT

The lady turned that over in her mind for a while and found that it ran contrary to her maternal instincts.

It was, after all, a very young Venus's flytrap, and she was not certain it could digest such robust fare.

"Okay," her husband said. "Give it some baby food."

The next day the lady mixed up a small bit of pablum and milk to a gruel-like consistency and tendered it to the plant in a demitasse spoon.

The plant made no effort to grab the spoon, but when she

poked it into the lobes, which are what a Venus's flytrap uses to catch flies with snap!

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Driver's License Loss Is Possible

LANSING (AP) — It's possible to lose your driver's license because one headlight failed to operate, Secretary of State James Hare warned yesterday.

Under a new law, Hare said, 10 persons have lost their driving privileges because of such minor infraction.

Hare called the law "too harsh for the traffic violation involved."

"The driver makes no re-pended," Hare said. "He continues to drive oblivious of the summons is mailed by the court to the central records section of the Department of State. The motorist is then notified by mail that his license has been suspended," Hare continued.

However, the secretary pointed out, the motorist may have moved and not forwarded his new address to the Secretary of State.

"He may not know he is suspended," Hare said.

New Law Has Grave Consequences

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Paul R. Baldwin
Service for Paul R. Baldwin, 58, of 2884 Orangeridge, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Baldwin, a millwright at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Brotherhood Lodge 561, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a son, Darwin of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. John Haulbaugh of Oklahoma; a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Petra Garcia
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Petra Garcia, 80, of 274 Ferry will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The body will be at the funeral home, 1111 North Main St., from 1 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garcia died Sunday.

Mrs. Evert E. Johnston
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Evert E. (Goldie H.) Johnston, 79, of Bloomington, Ind., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Chapel with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Johnston's body will be at the funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Order of Eastern Star Chapter 503 will conduct a memorial service at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Johnston died yesterday. She was a past president of the Pontiac Woman's Club and mother-in-law of Order of Eastern Star Chapter 503.

Surviving are a son, Evert E. Jr. of Bloomington, and a sister.

Baby Girl King

Prayers were to be offered this afternoon for Baby Girl

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
2000th BOARD OF TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 12, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, at the Springfield Township Hall, 430 Broad Street, Springfield, Michigan, to consider and decide upon the application of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, for a rezoning of a portion of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, from the R-1 zoning to the R-2 zoning.

The portion of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to be rezoned is located in the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, and is bounded by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the north, the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the south, the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the east, and the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the west.

The portion of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to be rezoned is located in the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, and is bounded by the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the north, the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the south, the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the east, and the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, to the west.

King, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. King of 457 Troy, at Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

The infant was dead at birth Sunday.

Surviving in addition to the parents is a sister, Andrita, at home.

Mrs. Sarah C. Austin
METAMORA — Service for Mrs. Sarah C. Austin, 78, of 4075 DeRousse, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Laper, with burial in Metamora Cemetery by Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Laper.

Mrs. Austin died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lola Bliss of Orionville; six grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Albert DeRousse
LAKE ORION — Service for former resident Albert DeRousse, 63, of Gatewood, Mo., will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Edwards Funeral Home in Donithan, Mo., with burial in Tucker Cemetery, near that city.

Mr. DeRousse died Sunday.

Elgie Falbe
TROY — Elgie Falbe, 50, of 37675 Dequindre, died yesterday as a result of a plane crash in Troy. His body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Worde McKee
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Worde (Margaret L.) McKee, 47, of 433 Covert, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, James H. Williams, 47, of 2689 Hessel will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Williams died Sunday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Hooper of Detroit; four sons, Donald S. of Troy, Russell J. of Avon Township, Morris E. of New Hudson and Kenneth W. of Allenton, 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

City Board's Quota

69 in April Draft

Sixty-nine men from Pontiac draft boards will be inducted into the Army and Marine Corps during April, the Michigan Selective Service announced today.

Pontiac board 65 will take 34 men and board 31 will draft 35 men. No men are being inducted from local board 67.

A total of 162 men will be taken from Oakland County. They will include married and single men aged 19 through 25 with older men chosen first, the service said.



RARE NOTE — Berol Kaiser-Reka of Potsdam, East Germany, plays a 'trumpet' he inherited. The extremely rare one-stringed wooden instrument was popular in the 15th century.

BALPH PORTER
Chairman
Springfield Township
Zoning Board of Appeals
March 4, 1969

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Claude A. Reeder
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Claude A. Reeder, 84, of 4601 Clintonville will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Reeder, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a member of Christian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Chester Little of Oregon; four sons, Vester Reeder of Iowa, Harman Reeder of Pontiac, Clarence Cooper of Iowa and Eugene Cooper of Pontiac; a brother, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Duncan E. Vertrees Sr.
TROY — Service for Duncan E. Vertrees Sr., 72, of 1955 Vandeventer, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

American Legion Memorial service will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Vertrees died yesterday. He was formerly a supervisor at Michican Tool Co., Detroit and was a member of Pontiac Legion Post 377.

Surviving are his wife, Martha E.; two sons, Robert A. of Dearborn and Duncan E. Jr. of Royal Oak; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to Salvation Army, Royal Oak Chapter.

James H. Williams
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for James H. Williams, 47, of 2689 Hessel will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Williams died Sunday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Hooper of Detroit; four sons, Donald S. of Troy, Russell J. of Avon Township, Morris E. of New Hudson and Kenneth W. of Allenton, 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

2 Area Men Get

GM Parts Div. Jobs

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors has announced the appointment of two general directors, a chief engineer and a divisional controller in the company's newly constituted parts division.

Clark W. Pearson, 218 Guilford, Bloomfield Hills, yesterday was named general director, finance and administration, and G. Scott Foster 550 W. Brown, Birmingham was appointed general director for parts operations.

The new divisional controller is Oliver E. Frey and Francis C. Fleck has been named chief engineer of the division.

The General Motors Parts Division stores and distributes parts for Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac cars and Chevrolet trucks.

Zoo to Be Open
in Winter, Too

DETROIT (AP) — Animals in the Detroit Zoo — accustomed to a winter vacation — will have to get unaccustomed. Zoo officials said Monday, the facility, which opens May 8, will remain open year-around — except for periods of harsh winter weather.

In the past the zoo has closed each year shortly after Labor Day.



MRS. HUDSON C. COVERT

Ex-Caseworker
for County Dies

Funeral Arrangements

Here Are Pending

Mrs. Hudson C. (Martha M.) Covert, social case worker for Oakland County for many years, died yesterday while on vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was 73.

Arrangements are pending at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Sheldon M. of Waterford Township; a sister, Mrs. Chester Fleming of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Covert, whose late husband was a Pontiac attorney, attended the School of Music at the University of Michigan for three years. She had been a member of First Presbyterian Church since 1912. She had retired as a social worker for Oakland County.

A volunteer worker at Pontiac General Hospital, Mrs. Covert of 3681 Covert, Waterford Township, had been active in the Waterford Women's Republican Club, Omega Mu Sigma Sorority and the Oakland County Women's Jury Club.

Board Acts
on 3 Items

in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board passed an amendment to the subdivision ordinance and two rezoning applications at its meeting last night.

The amendment adds regulations on construction of alleys, streets and other right-of-ways in subdivisions.

Rezoning applications were accepted for a site on Highland near Candlestick for a storage area and travel trailer sales and at Elizabeth Lake Road and Doremus for apartments and a shopping center.

In other business, the board set opening of bids for new police vehicles for March 17 and a public hearing on street lighting for March 24.

The clerk's financial and budget report for January also was heard.

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Phony Heart Specialist Undone by Phone Call

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — An unlooky phone conversation and a nurse's suspicion of his medical technique led to the arrest of an Alabama man who posed as a heart specialist in two states, police say.

Four of the 87 patients treated by Robert Ervin Brown, police reported, had died within the last two months.

Authorities said Monday Brown, 33, was hired by Fullerton Medical Clinic Jan. 13 after he answered an ad in a medical journal, using the name Dr. Glenn L. Foster.

But it turned out the real Dr. Foster's cousin, Mrs. Thaine B. Price, was the wife of a Fullerton physician. Learning "Foster" was in town, she telephoned the clinic and asked him to dinner.

INVITATION REJECTED
Mrs. Price told police she knew something was wrong when "Dr. Foster," whom she hadn't seen in several years, sharply rejected the invitation "in a southern accent."

The real Foster, she said, is a native Californian, who, when she had last heard of him, was on the University of Alabama faculty.

Her husband then telephoned the real Foster and found him still at the university.

The nurse, not identified, was puzzled by Brown's handling of an emergency room case and informed superiors.

DEATH PROMPTS ARREST
Brown was arrested Feb. 22, the day after the death of one of his patients, William Noel, 75. An autopsy was ordered.

Brown was held at the Orange County Jail on five charges of violating the state business and professional code, which covers practicing medicine without a license.

He was slated for a court hearing Wednesday.

A spokesman at the Miami Fla., Heart Institute said Brown also posed as a heart specialist there but vanished after colleagues became suspicious.

FALSE ENGINEER
Earlier, police said, Brown bluffed his way into a job as an engineer at Hayes International, a aircraft firm in Birmingham.

His actual education, police said, apparently went only as far as graduation from high school in Birmingham.

Robert Summers, hospital administrator at the Miami Institute, said Brown had come on the basis of forged letters and his showing during a personal interview. Summers said Brown worked in research at the institute and treated no patients.

Burglars Hit
Building Site,
Pontiac Firm

An estimated \$1,520 worth of office machines was stolen from a Pontiac realtor's office and more than \$2,000 in lumber was taken from a house under construction in Orion Township, it was reported to police yesterday.

Pontiac police on patrol discovered a broken basement window at John K. Irwin & Sons, 313 W. Huron, and found that the real estate office had been entered.

Robert C. Irwin, a realtor, told police \$1,520 worth of machines was gone, including two electric typewriters, two dictaphones, one adding machine, one calculator and one radio.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies were told more than \$2,000 worth of lumber was taken from a house construction site at Indianwood Road and Joslyn.

The builder, Nick Manzella of Springfield Township, said it would have taken two men one hour to load that amount of lumber into a large truck, according to deputies.

During 1967, auto thieves stole one of every 125 cars registered in the United States.

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Board Reelected by Credit Union Arsonist at School Does \$30 Damage

The Westacres Credit Union recently reelected its board of directors at its 34th annual meeting.

Reelected to three year terms were: Robert Dickson, president; Val Beaser, vice president; Charles M. Wright, treasurer; and Wilbert Chynoweth, secretary.

An arsonist did \$30 worth of damage at Herrington Elementary School, 451 Bay, Sunday night. It was reported to city police yesterday.

Combustible material, which had burned out, was found against two multiple-purpose classroom doors by a school engineer.

Police said the doors were burned and a window broken.

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U.S. Catholic Schools in Big Financial Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — The are being forced to close — predominantly Roman Catholic victims of sharply rising costs of parochial schools of America and a diminishing supply of are in deep financial trouble. teachers from religious orders. A nationwide Associated Press survey finds that many Their students then shift into

public school systems, adding there said, "There is serious concern about the continued operation of many of these schools." Maryland has more than 200 Roman Catholic parochial schools.

LAYMEN PAID MORE
In all areas; officials of church schools complain that a shortage of nuns, who teach for employment of an ever-rising number of lay teachers; who must be paid more.

FEES ARE RAISED
Some parochial schools have raised fees in their fight to stay open.

In New York State, the number of students in Roman Catholic schools has declined from a peak of 798,549 in the 1964-65 school year to 740,131 during the current academic term.

Many of the schools have closed. Others have lost students because of hikes in tuition. Some 25,929 left the parochial system last September and entered public schools.

That meant an added cost to taxpayers of \$29,550,000.

The New York City archdiocese has closed five high schools in four years. In the Brooklyn-Long Island diocese, four are being phased out, including two of the top preparatory schools — Brooklyn Prep and St. John's Prep; both run by religious orders.

The Maryland parochial system has so far been kept intact; but a church spokesman

there said, "There is serious concern about the continued operation of many of these schools." Maryland has more than 200 Roman Catholic parochial schools.

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In Iowa the number of teaching nuns dropped from 2,100 last June to 1,861 for the opening of parochial schools in September, and 50 per cent of faculty members now come from the laity.

In the past 20 years the proportion of lay teachers in the Cincinnati archdiocese, which covers 19 counties in Ohio, has shot up from 3 per cent to 52 per cent.

8 PCT. DECLINE
The number of religious teachers available in the Brooklyn diocese of New York has been falling at the rate of about 8 per cent a year.

"We're dependent on a large staff from the religious orders," said the Rev. Franklin E. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the diocesan school system; and some of the religious communities are disappearing completely.

"Unless there is some reversal in this trend within the next

decade, there won't be any religious teachers left."

In the Denver diocese, Msgr. William H. Jones, head of the education office, commented: "We are getting fewer sisters in proportion to the total population. Right now only 46 per cent of the teachers in the diocese are from religious orders."

SYSTEM IN JEOPARDY
Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing ordered a survey of diocesan school problems with the comment that it might be necessary to consider phasing out "the whole parochial school system."

"Everyone will agree I think; that action on our schools should be neither hasty nor haphazard," he said. "These schools represent something too precious in our American Catholic tradition for anything less than the most careful review and consideration."

Massachusetts is one of several states where appeals to legislatures for state aid to parochial schools threatens acrimonious political rows.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSED
The Connecticut legislature is debating proposals to grant state aid to parents who pay tuition to parochial schools.

Statewide parochial enrollment in California declined from 397,928 in 1966 to 315,000 this year and a number of schools have closed.

"The State of California figures it costs about \$600 per student a year. We have almost 41,000 students in our 79 Los Angeles high schools. Closing any of our schools means the burden of education shifts to the public schools and the taxpayers will have to pick up the tab."

California Catholic leaders have launched a drive described by the Rev. Bernard Cummings, school superintendent for the San Francisco archdiocese, as an attempt to obtain a formula which will allocate a fair share of school funds "to the Catholic community."

ROMNEY'S VIEW
In Michigan; outgoing Gov. George Romney told the state legislature in his final message that he opposed the use of public funds to support parochial schools.

"Rather than starting down a new expensive road with no assurances that it will accomplish needed objectives," Romney said, "I urge the state and churches to reassess their respective roles in education."

"I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state; with the churches — all the churches — concentrating on weekday religious and moral instructions."

However, the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools is backing a bill which would permit use of state funds to pay parochial school teachers of such secular subjects as mathematics, science, history and English. The estimated annual cost would be \$40 million.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years "they said" it couldn't be done. But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

—Adv.

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I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ or oily? ☐

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? ☐

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? ☐

Does your scalp itch? ☐ When? ☐

How long has your hair been thinning? ☐

Do you still have hair? ☐ or fuzz? ☐ on top of your head.

How long is it? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ Is it oily? ☐

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Junior Editors Quiz on KNITTING



QUESTION: How did knitting begin?

ANSWER: Knitting is known to have been practiced from very early times, as suggested by the old Anglo Saxon word "cnyttan," meaning to knot or tie.

Early peoples are thought to have worked out the idea by tying grasses and weeds into various useful objects, such as fishnets and mats. Sailors like to tie ropes into attractive designs, using a pointed tool called a marlinespike; such tools may have inspired the idea of knitting needles.

When production of woolen yarn began, knitting became very popular, especially in damp, windy Scotland.

Is there anything cozier than a good woolen sweater in nasty weather? Besides giving warmth, knitted fabrics can stretch and then spring back to shape—as when you pull a sweater over your head. For these reasons knitting will probably never go out of fashion.

You can easily learn to knit by hand and make attractive and useful gifts for your friends. Knitting styles are now dashing and bold. Sometimes huge needles are used, making very large stitches.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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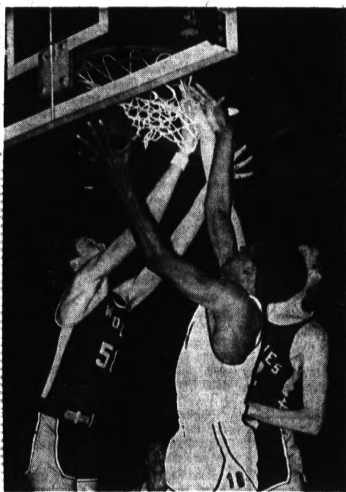
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Area 'B' Powers Advance in Cage Tourney



Pontiac Press Photo

HIGH JUMPERS—Chuck Granger (left) and Eric Hood (right) of Clarkson battle Pontiac Northern's Garcia Crawford for a rebound in the second half of their district tournament game on the Pontiac Northern floor last night. In background is PNH guard Rob Clancy.

Prep Fives Crowned by Associated Press

By The Associated Press
Four Michigan high school teams were crowned mythical state champions today in the final Associated Press poll, taken on the eve of the start of state tournament play.

Class A champ, as expected, is unbeaten Ypsilanti (16-0) which reigned supreme all year, except for one week when defending state tourney champ Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills moved into a tie. Ypsilanti also was the AP Kingpin in last year's final poll.

River Rouge, (16-2) atop the rankings all year, was awarded a mythical crown in Class B after avenging one of its two earlier losses with an 85-70 whipping of Ecorse last week.

Country Day Wins Opener

Second Half Surge
Topples ROSM

A hot second half carried Detroit Country Day from a slim halftime deficit into a 63-51 Class C District opener victory over Royal Oak St. Mary Monday night at Utica Stevenson.

The upset-minded Irish (10-8), who won 5 of their final 6 regular season starts, gained the upper hand in the second period and held a 25-24 edge at the intermission.

Country Day made only 9 of 27 shots in the first half. But Reed Bohne who also scored 15 of 26 after the rest break, aided by the return of ailing pivotman Mitch Hansen to the lineup.

KNEE SORE

The 6-foot-3 senior rode the bench with a bad knee for one half, but coach John Hannett inserted him in the third quarter and he responded with several key plays.

Sophomore Mike Page connected on 9 of 13 shots in the game, scoring 12 of his 18 points in the middle two periods. Scoring ace Jack Zwemer, although not whooping well, earned 15 of his 20 tallies in the second half surge.

The Yellow Jackets (15-3) also benefited from Jim Thorn's 10 rebounds and 9 by Reed Bohne who also scored 15 points. Country Day will meet Pontiac Catholic (16-3) Wednesday night.

COUNTRY DAY				RO ST. MARY			
Man	Reb	FT	PT	Man	Reb	FT	PT
Man	2 0 0	4	10	Man	2 0 0	4	10
Bohne	1 0 0	10	18	Bohne	1 0 0	10	18
Zwemer	4 0 0	10	18	Zwemer	4 0 0	10	18
Page	3 0 0	9	13	Page	3 0 0	9	13
Hansen	3 0 0	9	13	Hansen	3 0 0	9	13
Totals				Totals			
27 12-23 62				27 12-23 62			

SCORE BY QUARTERS				ROYAL OAK ST. MARY			
1st	10	15	15	1st	10	15	15
2nd	10	15	15	2nd	10	15	15
3rd	10	15	15	3rd	10	15	15
4th	10	15	15	4th	10	15	15
Totals				Totals			
40 30-63				40 30-63			

Two Round Trip Tickets Cost Cardinals \$425,000

By The Associated Press

Two round trip tickets on the morning flight from St. Petersburg, Fla., to St. Louis cost Cardinals boss Gusie Busch \$425,000—give or take a dollar.

But Busch and air travelers Bing Devine and Stan Musial figure the trip was worth the price. And the six stray Redbirds who've rejoined the flock are living proof.

General Manager Devine and club Vice President Musial flew from the Cardinals' spring training base to St. Louis early Monday and returned with 1969 salary acceptances from half a dozen star performers, including Cy Young Award winner Bob Gibson.

The Cards' dynamic front office duo lined up Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Mike Shannon, Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn after brief talks in St. Louis. Devine then reached agreement with Gibson in a phone call to the pitching ace's Omaha, Neb., home.

BIG BOOST

Gibson, who won 22 games and posted a record 1.12 earned run average in the Cardinals' pennant drive, reportedly will receive \$125,000—a boost of about \$35,000 over last year and the highest salary in the club's history. Musial's \$100,000 pact in 1968 was the previous high for the Cardinals.

It's estimated center fielder Flood will get \$80,000, left fielder Brock, \$87,000, third baseman Shannon, \$52,000, and pitchers Briles and Washburn, \$38,000 and \$35,000, respectively.

The six agreements left Max Cuatrecasas, shortstop Dal Maxvill and second baseman Jimmy Javiera still unsigned. Javiera was expected to arrive in camp today and Devine and Musial were back to welcome him.

Several other clubs were encouraged by the signings, or appearances, of key players Monday. But the Houston Astros and Montreal Expos were anxiously awaiting a settlement of a sticky situation brought on by Donn Clendenon's abrupt retirement last week.

Montreal had traded Clendenon and Jesus Alou to the Astros for Rusty Staub. Monday.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings

The latest statistics, released Monday, show Espinoza with 101 points on 40 goals and 61 assists while Hull has a pace-setting 46 goals plus 44 assists for 90 points. Espinoza broke the scoring record Sunday night when he collected his 98th point. The mark was shared by Hull and teammate Stan Mikita.

The St. Louis combination of Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante continue to lead the goalies with an average yield of only 2.0 goals a game.

International League

Atlantic Division

Montréal	24	10	17
Quebec	24	10	17
Ottawa	24	10	17
Calgary	24	10	17
Edmonton	24	10	17
Vancouver	24	10	17
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Prep Front

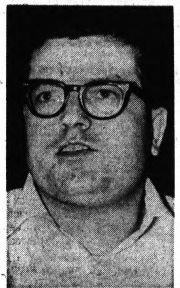
By FLETCHER SPEARS

A noncombatant emerged as the busiest of the busy Saturday during the Class A regional wrestling tournament at Bay City Central.

Abrast of the proceedings throughout the day was Walt Kanicki, 32, and that's a name that's gained some fame because of Walt's younger brother, Jim, a football star at Bay City Central, later at Michigan State University and for the past few years he's played defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns.

But back to Walt. He probably would have been an athlete but polio felled him in junior high school and damaged his spine enough to kyo his athletic ambitions.

And Walt was a boxer, a Golden Glover. Good? "Some people said I was," says Walt, who went on to college at Cen-



WALT KANICKI

tral Michigan University and who has stayed close to the athletic field as a trainer.

SERVED AS TRAINER

A trainer at the high school level is many times, unfortunately, the fellow who happens to have nothing to do as he becomes a trainer or equipment manager.

That isn't the case here. Kanicki's a different breed of cat.

DEVELOPED FACILITIES

Through his own efforts and that of football coach Elmer Engle, Walt has developed a modernistic training room one used for treatment of various athletic injuries, plus he has, in a joint effort with Engle, established a body-building equipment room. Much of the equipment was designed by Engle and Walt, and Walt built some of it.

Kanicki is one of 12 children — 10 boys — and he now has six children of his own, four of them boys. One will soon be heading for Bay City Central.

STRICTLY A PRO

Walt's a personable individual and strictly professional in his approach to his work as a trainer.

He had a hand in the athletic training program while in high school. Later at CMU, he worked with Lyle Bennett, now the track coach, along the same lines. After CMU, he spent 2½ years at Bay City Central. James before moving to Central in 1961.

"He's the best," says Engle, one of Michigan's most successful high school football coaches.

"He keeps a record of every injury our kids receive, when they came and what he did for him," says Engle.

NEAT, ORDERLY

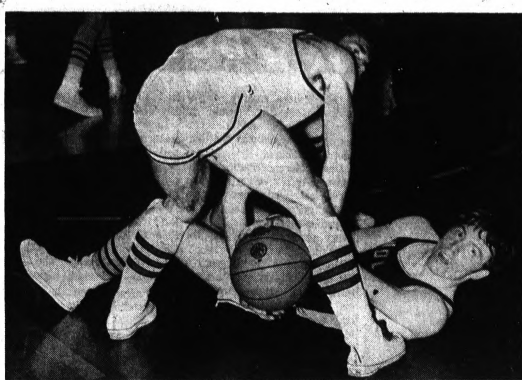
On a tour of the training room and the equipment room—Walt is also the equipment manager — the most noticeable thing is all sports yet nothing is out of place. Another of his duties is equipment repair.

Along with his work as a trainer, Walt teaches woodworking. He majored in industrial arts and physical education at CMU.

During the wrestling tourna-

Mueller Places Third

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jay Mueller of Decatur, Ill., had a 1,885 total Monday to take over third place in the all-events standings of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.



Pontiac Press Photo

AWAITING DECISION—Pontiac Northern's Rob Clancy and Clarkston's Rich Porritt (on floor) look to the official for a decision after this tangle in the second half of

their district tournament game last night. Porritt was called for traveling with the ball and PNH took possession. Northern won, 75-73.

Waterford Crowns Champ

Spencer Shines at Charity Line

Some sharp shooting at the Glenn's. The losers high-scoring Benson stormed back behind Free throw line gave Spencer Floor Covering the Class A championship last night in the Waterford Township recreation basketball and earned the team a berth in the state tournament later this month.

Hitting on 23 of 28 attempts from the charity stripe, Spencer rolled past Glenn's Motor Sales 75-68. The losers held an edge in the field goals, 28-26, but made only 12 of 24 free throws.

TOP SCORER

John Herrington poured in 32 markers to pace Spencer while Ben Bernoudy tallied 21 for

Glenn's. The losers high-scoring Benson stormed back behind the scoring of John Day to pull the game out. Day picked up 13 of his 19 points in the second half. Dick Blacklaw tallied 14 for Lakeland.

Tom Wood's 21 points and 16 by Gus Pantelides spurred the L.L.B.'s attack. Jerry Beseau posted 15 for CIO, which trailed at intermission, 30-27.

Dale Mahrie and Jim Capistrand poured in 19 markers apiece to pace Sparks-Griffin. Len Hoeg and Houck Kherkher led Buick with 14 each.

STAGES RALLY

Down 24-22 at halftime, each.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	49	27	.643	—
Philadelphia	47	29	.618	2 1/2
New York	42	34	.559	6 1/2
Cincinnati	35	41	.464	13 1/2
San Francisco	34	42	.447	14 1/2
Chicago	28	48	.368	20 1/2
Phoenix	15	56	.211	31 1/2

ABA Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Miami	32	28	.533	—
Minnesota	31	29	.517	1/2
Indiana	34	32	.517	1/2
New York	24	42	.364	17 1/2

Unbeatables, Conn Win

City Playoffs Under Way

Conn's Clothes and the Un-33 lead at intermission. Felix Brooks led Club One Spot with 14 points.

Perry Drugs was downed by the Unbeatables, 73-57, while Club One Spot fell before Conn's, 87-60. The second round of the double-elimination tournament is slated for Thursday with Club One Spot meeting Perry Drugs at 7 p.m. and Conn's taking on the Unbeatables at 8:30. The games are at Pontiac Central.

Ed Williams and McKinley Jones checked in with 15 points apiece to pace a well-balanced Unbeatables attack. Jerry Williams netted 15 for Perry.

A 24-point effort by Fred Davis and 22 markers by Bob Rabban led Conn's to the easy because of a new federal and decision. The winners held a 52-state law.

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Auburn Hills Shooting Ace Best of OCC

Lenhoff Leads Scoring Among Cage Squads With 29.3 Average

Although Glen Lenhoff has an unusual shot, his opponents will tell you it's effective.

Lenhoff, a 6-1 forward who has just wound up the 1968-69 basketball season for Oakland Auburn Hills, is the top scorer among Oakland Community College cages this year.

The shot which Lenhoff used in compiling a 29.3 average in 25 games this season is a bit different.

Lenhoff pulls the ball well down and behind his head before turning it loose.

HOLDS SECOND

Closest to Lenhoff in the scoring race was Fred Street of Orchard Ridge with a mark of 27.5. Teammate Harold Lowe was in at 26.2.

While his average was short of a record, Frank Russell poured in 536 points to establish a total point mark for Highland Lakes.

Another record established by the Highlanders was in rebounding where Leonard Cole hauled down 321. Cole's running mate in the front court was next on the list with 244.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Individual Season Scoring

Player	Games	Points	Avg.
Glen Lenhoff	25	734	29.3
Tom Cottrell	25	548	21.9
Bob Kirkwood	25	542	21.7
Don Kirkwood	13	120	9.2

ORCHARD RIDGE

Player	Games	Points	Avg.
Fred Street	21	578	27.5
Harold Lowe	13	341	26.2

HIGHLAND LAKES

Player	Games	Points	Avg.
Frank Russell	24	536	22.3
Leonard Cole	24	321	13.4
Tom Cottrell	25	294	11.8

Moscow Nips Canada

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Moscow Selects edged the Canadian Nationals 3-2 Monday night in an exhibition hockey game. The Russians now have a 3-2 record on their tour of Canada.

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- Set camber
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- Adjust toe in



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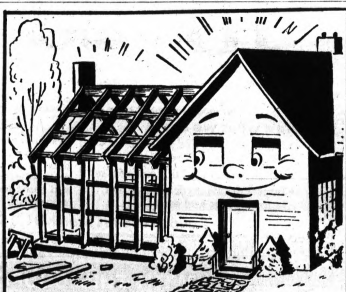
- Install new linings
- Check wheel cylinders
- Check master cylinder
- Turn all 4 drums
- Check wheel bearings
- Check grease seals
- Install fluid, bleed and adjust brakes
- Inspect all fluid lines

27⁸⁸

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Spanish Flee as Guinean Riots Erupt

MADRID (AP) — "The natives have gone berserk. It is a tragedy," said a pale Spanish woman holding a baby in her arms.

She was a member of the first group of refugees to return to Spain with accounts of strife between the newly independent citizens of Equatorial Guinea and their former colonial masters.

"We will never go back," said a middle-aged wife. "Those people are drunk with freedom."

The 200 members of the group, most of them women and children, arrived at Madrid airport today, three days after anti-Spanish riots in the town of Bata, on Africa's West coast.

POLICEMAN EXPELLED

A Spanish policeman who was among the arrivals said at least one person was killed and several injured after Guinean troops opened fire during an anti-Spanish demonstration. He said he had been expelled from the country but did not explain why.

The friction between the new government and Spain has been building up over Spanish financial aid to the former colony. The Guinean government complained to the United Nations last Saturday that the 260-man Spanish force stationed in the country under a transition agreement was guilty of aggression. The Guineans asked the world body to send troops.

Spain replied that its armed force was only protecting Spanish residents in line with the transition agreement between the two countries. Guinea got its independence last October.

European residents, most of them Spanish, at that time. Anti-Spanish feeling has grown to such a point, the refugees said, that native women who had mixed socially with the Spaniards were stripped in public and reviled.

Special House Panel Opens Pueblo Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House subcommittee is opening the first of what could be a series of congressional probes into the capture of U.S. intelligence ship, *Mayaguez*.

Admiral Thomas T. Moorer, chief of naval operations, was called as the lead-off witness at today's opening session as the committee sought information on why the *Pueblo* was sent on its mission and what steps were taken to protect it.

The special House Armed Services subcommittee hearings came as a Navy board of inquiry in Coronado, Calif., moved into its seventh and possibly last week of investigating the intelligence ship's capture by North Korea. The committee also will look into possible revisions in the code of conduct which applies to military personnel who are captured by enemy forces.

UNPREPARED

At the Coronado inquiry, the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and other crewmen have repeated over and over that the ship was unprepared for a North Korean attack or any hostile actions beyond harassment.

However, last month, Rear Adm. Leslie J. O'Brien said future Pueblo-type incidents should be prevented by a variety of measures. The Navy has been increasing its intelligence ships, more potent weapons, devices to destroy secret papers and equipment and scuttling systems.

He said these devices, lacking on the *Pueblo*, can be set off more rapidly than any equipment previously available and can be triggered by "very few people."

Cmdr. Bucher told the Navy that his ship had only a few sled-mounted weapons to destroy intelligence-gathering equipment and that the Navy several times turned down his requests for better gear.

GENERAL OVERHAUL

O'Brien also said there has been a general tightening and overhaul of the procedures and rules for control of such ships to assure swift communication with superiors responsible for sending aid and to give skippers

Get Kidneys 'Effective ABM' of Detroit Man Said Too Costly

DETROIT (AP) — A 2-year-old girl and a 41-year-old housewife received the kidneys of a Detroit man in an operation which began immediately after his death Monday of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Plans for the four-hour operation were finalized after the death of Levy Bell, 44, granted permission. Bell was injured Feb. 22.

Both Patsy Ann Phinney, of Coleman in Midland County, and Mrs. Mary Baker, of St. Clair Shores had required sessions with a blood purifying machine before they received Bell's kidneys.

Authorities said it was the second double-kidney transplant operation conducted at Receiving Branch of Detroit General Hospital and the sixth transplant performed there since June.

Doctors said the operation had gone very smoothly. Patsy became ill last July 20 and was found to have malfunctioning kidneys. Mrs. Baker had been ill since last June.

Cadillac Police, City Talk Pact

CADILLAC (AP) — Cadillac police, working without a contract since Jan. 1, and city officials met today in an effort to reach accord over a new police contract.

The 14-man police force is seeking a \$1,000-a-year salary increase over a two-year period. The city reportedly has offered \$400 the first year and an undisclosed amount the second year.

The crowning feature of a woman's loveliness, say members of India's Toda tribe, is the hair on her face. The more facial hair, the more attractive the woman by their beauty standards, reports National Geographic.

COMMITTED TO SENTINEL

The Johnson administration was committed to installing the Sentinel system, a "thin" system ostensibly designed to defend against any nuclear missile attack Communist China might

clear guidelines on what to regard as harassment by hostile ships or planes and how to react.

A major point of criticism in Congress and elsewhere has been the lack of warplanes close enough to help the *Pueblo*.

The subcommittee's inquiry into the code of conduct comes about as a result of the Navy board being told the *Pueblo*'s officers broke the code by capturing the day after capture and without being tortured.

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Animals in News

By The Associated Press

If a stable owner refuses to rent a stall to a horse, it has no recourse under New York State law but to try another barn.

That was the finding of State Supreme Court Justice Vincent A. Lupo yesterday after a review of the state's public accommodations law.

One co-owner had complained that a gay belting named Tuspark had been arbitrarily refused a stall at the Claremont Riding Academy.

She said the academy had the only suitable facilities in Manhattan.

Accused Rustlers Charge Assaults

Four men shot during an alleged attempt to rustle a lone cow on a Clayton County (Georgia) farm have taken out warrants against their assailants, charging assault with intent to kill.

The four plaintiffs are free on \$1,000 bond each, pending trial in April. They originally were charged with cattle rustling, but the charges have been reduced to larceny.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, third-ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today an antiballistic missile system thick enough to foil a Soviet attack could cost \$400 billion—more than the national debt.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, the Missouri said he based his prediction on a study made by the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based research organization.

He said the study was "cited a few weeks ago by the Department of Defense itself in its logical defense of the relatively small additional cost incident to the production of the CSA transport plane."

It said in part, "During the 1950s, virtually all large military contracts reflected an acceptance by the military agencies of contractor estimates which proved highly optimistic. Such contracts ultimately involved costs in excess of original contractual estimates of from 300 to 700 per cent."

Symington said the cost of the "thin" system would be the "chick million" system could be over \$400 billion. Let us note in passing—especially to those prone to accept without question all new weapons systems—that this latter figure is more than the current national debt."

He asked, "How can American people now be asked to bear such a gigantic additional burden in order to finance the production and development of a system whose operational capability its strongest proponents admit may not be adequate to do the job it is designed to do?"

The national debt is approaching its legal limit of \$265 billion, but President Nixon has asked Congress to increase it so the government can pay its bills before income tax payments begin to flood in.

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Death Notices

Charles Lawson; dear sister of Mrs. Ida Forgue, Mrs. Carrie Sova, Theodore and Clarence Smith; also survived by three grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Mrs. Melvin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

PASLEAN, EARL A.; March 2, 1907; 2088 Crampston Road; age 58; beloved husband of Marie Paslean; beloved son of Augusta Paslean; dear father of Mrs. Sharon Rhein, Mrs. Karen Duncan, Mrs. Susan Skalecki, Mrs. Janet Chambers, Ruth, Gerald and David Paslean; dear brother of Miss Christine, Omar, John and Theodore Paslean; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Hadley, with Rev. Norman A. Green officiating. Interment in Green Corners Cemetery, Mr. Paslean will lie in state at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orvilleville.

REEDER, CLAUDE A.; March 3, 1909; 4601 Clintonville Road; age 84; dear father of Mrs. Chester Little, Vester, Herman, Clarence and Eugene Cooper; dear brother of George Reeder; also grandchild and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orvilleville. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WAGER, AMY J.; 2990 Simmons Court; age 48; dear sister of Mrs. Valérie Austin, Lois (Jayne) Jockovic, Bruce and Bob Wager. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mrs. Wager will lie in state at the funeral home.

GARCIA, PETRA; March 2, 1909; 274 Perry Street; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Guadalupe Olague and Mrs. Guadalupe Olague; also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Garcia will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GRAY, ETHEL ANN; March 2, 1909; 85 Exmoor Street; Eastern Star will conduct a memorial service at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Mrs. Gray will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JOHNSTON, GOLDIE H.; March 2, 1909; formerly of 105 Oak Hill Street; age 79; dear mother of Evert E. Johnston Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Rafter. O.E.S. Chapter No. 503 will hold a Memorial Service at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 6 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Carl E. Price officiating. Cremation at White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Johnson will lie in state at the funeral home after 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

KING, BABY GIRL; March 2, 1909; 457 Bay Street; beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. King; dear infant sister of Andria King. Prayer services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Arrangements by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

McKEE, MARGARET L.; March 3, 1909; 433 Coates Road, Lake Orion; age 47; beloved wife of W. D. McKee; dear mother of Diana R. and James G. Wallis; dear sister of Mrs. Florence Louise Walls. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 3 p.m. at Hutton Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Mrs. McKee will lie in state at the funeral home.

McLEAN, EMMA J.; March 2, 1909; 2640 Middlebelt Road; age 86; dear mother of

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Lost and Found
\$50 REWARD, MISSING FEW 26, male German Shepherd, 32 lbs. 10 months, white, black and tan, black collar, white tag, found on road, vicinity Dutch Lake and 100th St. Reward, 338-9441
FOUND, LARGE PEDIGREE DOG, 552-7272 after 5 p.m.
LOST—WHITE KITTEN, N. Pontiac, Call Mrs. J. R. Kinnard, FE 4-0171
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26 Apartments, Unfurnished 38

ROOM DUPLEX, with car

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Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Flower
2 Exclusively
3 Fish food
13 Singing voice
14 French river
15 Flowerless plant
16 Ampere (ab.)
17 Baseball club
18 Blind
19 Doctrinal
20 formula
21 Hadden, as
22 Shot in
23 billiards
24 Gets up
25 Cognar
26 Weight out
27 India
28 Ennis (ab.)
29 of Mindanao
30 Priority
31 (prefix)
32 Scottish

DOWN

33 Guller's
34 Gadget
35 Frozen water
36 Analyze
37 Share to
38 the taste
39 Feminine
40 nickname
41 Begin
42 Knock
43 Genuis of
44 Genuis of
45 For fear that
46 Dance step
47 Solar dial
48 Grafted
49 (her.)
50 Gossip (dial.)
51 Ago
52 Ilog float
53 Pertaining to
54 Strip

8 Across
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Joan Gives Wilson' Recipe for Own 'Happy Marriage'

By EARLE WILSON

NEW YORK—Joan Fontaine announced to me exclusively—giving me a world-wide scoop... that she's found the way to a happy marriage.

"I never see my husband," Joan said. "I haven't seen him in three years."

"The only time I've seen Mr. Wright"—not to be confused with "Mr. Right," but Al Wright, the golf writer—"was when he came to tea and we discussed divorce. At this time Mr. Wright doesn't want a divorce. When we got married in '64, I hoped I was going to have a nice long marriage and it looks like I am."

Joan explained that maybe it was her fault—not knowing that a golf expert would have to go where the golf courses are, and there are precious few on Manhattan Island.



WILSON

She and her sister Olivia de Havilland surely have confused the conformists. Olivia divorced her husband but they kept living in the same Paris house. Joan stayed married but didn't live with hers. Try to explain that to your computer.

Joan's a big part of a Bell Telephone special, "The Seiznick Years," March 21 on NBC. David O. Seiznick cast her in Rebecca in '39; next she did "Suspicion" and got an Oscar.

I gathered that Joan is something of a feminist. As we were lunching at Sardi's, somebody happened to mention that there are certain "one-woman men."

"Show me one," said Joan, "and I'll show you a liar."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

A world-famous entertainer and his wife will try it a few more months before deciding whether to end it. . . Rocky Graziano was jumped by two muggers on Eighth Ave. he flattened both and they ran off. ("When I wore a sweater and no tie, I was never bothered," he philosophized. "We get dressed up, you get in trouble.")

Secret Stuff: A famed singer was offered the Blomly Mary role in a touring "South Pacific"; she stormed, "I'm not that old and ugly yet!" . . . Pretty actress Gill Golan got her U.S. citizenship papers. . . Don Rickles and Don Adams are trying to interest some network in letting them co-host some TV specials.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The worst blow to a man's ego, is having a pretty girl say she's sitting alongside you at a bar because she feels safe.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dionne Warwick was asked on a "Personality" TV'er the most important item in looking for a husband. She said, "Making sure he's looking for a wife."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Every time a bartender makes a mistake, a new drink is born."

EARL'S PEARLS: A woman asked beautician Mr. Marvin if he had anything for her wrinkles, and he said, "Yes, madame—the greatest respect."

Comic Van Harris said his son, a sociology student, announced he wants to clean up the mess in the world. "I told him," said Van, "OK—start with your room." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJW(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJKB(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TUESDAY

6:00-6:30 P.M. News, Dave Loecherer
6:30-7:00 P.M. News, Dave Loecherer
7:00-7:30 P.M. News, Dave Loecherer
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Soviet Actions Hint at Final China Break

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PARIS — The unusual Soviet treatment of the latest border flare-up with Red China suggests movement toward the final Moscow-Peking break.

Shooting incidents on the Soviet-Chinese border date to the days of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, some of them along the sensitive border of Sinkiang Province, site of China's nuclear weapons installations.

News Analysis

The treatment of this outbreak, however, is something new.

In the past the Russians made no official announcements at the time of the incidents. This time they were swift to make one, and beat the Chinese to the propaganda punch.

PEKING SUSPICIOUS

The Russians are preparing for an international Communist summit meeting in May. Their recent savage press attacks on the Chinese indicate they are itching to toss Mao Tse-tung and his supporters out of the Red family for good.

Mao would not be unduly disturbed by that if that was all there was to it. But there can be no doubt that there is a great deal more to it. Peking reflects deep suspicion of Soviet intentions.

The Chinese have carefully studied the lesson of Czechoslovakia. The Czechoslovaks were told, before they were invaded, that events in their country were not exclusively their own affair.

SE ASIA CONTEST

A contest over Southeast Asia also appears to be a factor. With the end of the war in Vietnam and a U.S. withdrawal, the Russians would be unhappy with the idea of a vacuum existing there into which the Chinese would be eager to move.

Thus, Soviet diplomacy is putting on a strong show in the whole area.

Russia is obviously ready to move in forcefully in North Vietnam with massive aid and shut out the Chinese. Soviet diplomats in Southeast Asia are all high-powered men, busily laying the foundations against the contingency of an outbreak of peace.

Meanwhile, the Russians make noises which sound like an eagerness to quarantine China and cut her out of the Communist family. Some weeks ago, Pravda, the Communist party paper, virtually erad Mao out of the party in a ferocious attack which said he did not deserve the name to Communist. Since then, the Soviet press has been inveighing loudly against "left-wing opportunism," which is Soviet language for pro-Chinese views.

COULD HELP CASE

The effort to get rid of the constantly nagging Red Chinese has been opposed in many Communist quarters. The Soviet case could be enhanced at the Communist summit by the spectacle of Chinese troops firing on Soviet troops.

The border clashes take place in areas which are disputed by the Russians and the Chinese. The Chinese call themselves the victims of unfair treaties imposed in the days of the Czars. They claim about 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory and accuse Moscow of "Socialist imperialism" in clinging to those areas.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union is more or less openly trying to fan up trouble on the Chinese side of those borders. Radio Peace and Progress, operating out of Tashkent in Uzbekistan, has pumped inflammatory propaganda into Sinkiang and other Chinese-held areas, telling the non-Chinese people who predominate in them that they are being savagely abused by their Chinese masters.

The Russians have even indicated there is a "national liberation movement" in Sinkiang against the "wicked oppressors," and indicate also their devout support of it.



What luck!

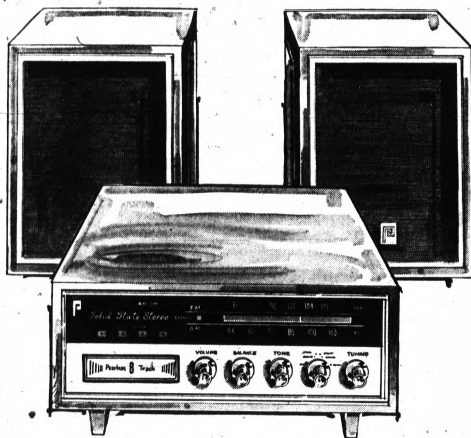
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(At left) This exciting music system features stereo FM-AM radio, 8-track stereo tape cartridge player and two 5" full-range speakers, Walnut cabinet. 4-speed automatic mini-changer optional at \$40.

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NOTICE MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF HIGHLAND County of Oakland, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject to inspection at 205 N. John St., Highland Township Hall in the said Township, on

March 4th and 5th, 1969

for members of the Board of Review to examine the assessment books.

And on the following day if necessary; also the Public may examine the assessment books on

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 10th and 11th, 1969**

Hours: 9:00 - 12:00 — 1:00 - 5:00

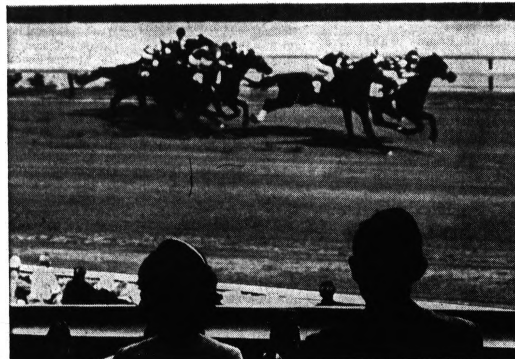
and as many other days as are necessary to complete rolls.

At which place and on each of said days, said Board of Review will be in session at least six hours, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of each day, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal.

After said Board shall complete the review of said roll, a majority of said Board shall endorse thereon, and sign a statement to the effect that the same is the assessment roll of said Township for the year in which it has been prepared and approved by the Board of Review.

LOUIS F. OLDENBURG
Supervisor

Dated: February 19, 1969
Pontiac Press March 4 and 7, 1969



Join the fugitives from winter

We've known a Florida safari to change a life. Like the little old lady (first time fishing since childhood) who set a record by landing a monster 7-foot sailfish. Now she's growing younger by the day. You will, too, under this indulgent sun. Filling your hours with whatever strikes your fancy. Florida has it all. And the fun's at an all-time peak right now. So better get with Delta, the airline with the greatest line-up of service south since jets began. Most non-stop jet seats to Miami. Also the most Super DC-8s—the world's biggest jetliners—with seating limited to 195 in a cabin designed for over 250. We can't deliver summer to you. But we can deliver you to summer. Ready?



Delta is ready when you are!

MIAMI Lv. 7:20a Arr. 11:35a 8:00a 11:53a 10:00a 12:34p NS 1:35p 4:00p NS Super DC-8 6:55p 9:31p 1-stop Super DC-8 10:00p 12:34a NS Super DC-8 11:00p 2:00a 11:00p 1:29a NS *Friday only Day Jetourist \$74; Night Coach \$58	FT. LAUDERDALE Lv. 8:00a Arr. 12:18p 10:00p 1:31a 1-stop Day Jetourist \$74; Night Coach \$58 WEST PALM BEACH Lv. 8:00a Arr. 12:28p 10:00p 1:28a Day Jetourist \$71; Night Coach \$58	TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER Lv. 7:15a Arr. 11:37a 8:00a 11:37a 7:20a 10:22a 1:55p 5:28p 6:55p 8:13p NS Super DC-8 10:00p 12:15a NS Day Jetourist \$64; Night Coach \$51	ORLANDO Lv. 8:00a Arr. 11:23a 8:10p 9:30p 10:00p 1:14a Day Jetourist \$62; Night Coach \$51 JACKSONVILLE Lv. 8:00a Arr. 11:11a 1:55p 5:08p 8:10p 8:15p Day Jetourist \$58	Big Family Plan discounts every day of the week except Friday PM, Sunday PM and Monday AM. Thrifty new Air/Sea Tours, Bahamas, West Indies via luxury cruise ships from South Florida. Instant Reservations via Delta-matic. Call Delta or see your Travel Agent. NS—Non-stop. Add tax to all fares. DELTA
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More big jets, more jet seats to Miami than any other airline.

Reds Warned of Consequences

Viet Shellings Anger U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has served notice that continued indiscriminate shelling of South Vietnamese cities will bring both political and military consequences to North Vietnam and the Vietcong.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday the "consequences of these attacks" are the enemy's responsibility, and State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed that the consequences could be "both political and military."

It was the first time the State Depart-

ment had said specifically the series of enemy attacks might result in military action, although a halt to such bombardment was one of the points former President Johnson included in the "understanding" he announced at the same time he said the bombing of North Vietnam would end last Nov. 1.

As of yesterday, McCloskey said at his daily press briefing, "Everything is under review, all aspects of policy, military and political."

SILENT ABOUT STEPS

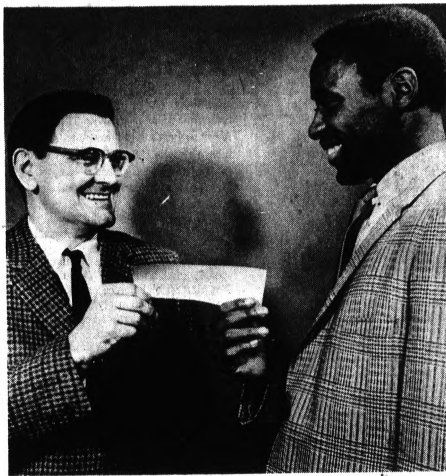
President Nixon has not yet stated

what steps he will take if he determines that North Vietnam deliberately violated the understanding, but he likely will be asked about it tonight when he reports to the nation on his eight-day tour of European capitals.

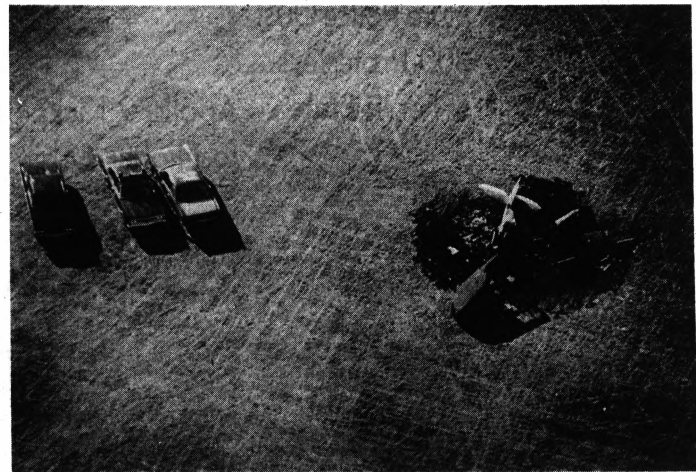
As he left for Europe, Nixon said the key to the problem was whether the enemy was actually shelling the cities "because if that happens it requires some action on our part." When it became clear the attacks were shellings, the State Department said a response would depend on how long they continued.

In his statement yesterday, Rogers denounced the third enemy rocket attack on Saigon within nine days as a "reminder of the callous attitude with which the enemy regards the lives of innocent noncombatants in the Vietnam war."

President Johnson said he halted the bombing after reaching an understanding with North Vietnam that expanded peace talks would start promptly. He also said talks could not be held while cities were being shelled or the demilitarized zone violated.



PRESS DONATES \$300 — Richard Fitzgerald, Pontiac Press treasurer, presents the first major contribution to the Wright Olympic Fund, to Edward Sidney Wright Jr., of Pontiac. A drive is under way to raise \$1,800 needed to send Wright, a deaf-mute sprinter, to the Deaf Olympics in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, next summer. (Story, Page A-2).



CHARRED WRECKAGE — An aerial photo from 300 feet shows the remains of a single-engine Cessna which crashed last night at Troy's Big Beaver Airport, killing two. Only

the plane's tail section remains intact. Press photographers were barred from the scene by airport officials.

Plane Crash Kills 2; Troy Airport Closed

By TOM GRAY
Big Beaver Airport in Troy was sealed off from air traffic this morning after two men — one a Troy resident — died last night in a flaming wreckage of their single-engine plane.

Troy police said Elgie Falbe, 50, of 37675 Dequindre and Alexander Brown, 36, of Warren, both licensed pilots, were killed when Falbe's Cessna 170 heeled over, crashed and burned shortly after takeoff at 11:50 p.m.

Planes approaching the field, located at 1780 E. Big Beaver, were warned off this morning, apparently because of possible approach problems resulting from the wreckage, which lay in the middle of the main runway.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation

Agency were at the airport this morning to examine the wreckage for clues to the cause of the crash, according to airport officials. Press photographers were not permitted at the scene.

Witnesses said the plane was taking off when its lights suddenly went out and it banked sharply to the right and went down. Police said the plane attained a height of approximately 100 feet. Authorities said they had not yet determined which of the two victims was at the controls of the plane when the crash occurred.

Berlin Autobahn Closed by Reds

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany impeded traffic on the main Berlin autobahn again today as West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger flew to West Berlin to take part in the election of a new West German president. The Communists object to the election being held in West Berlin.

West German customs officials at Heilmstedt, on the western end of the autobahn, reported that, though east-bound cars kept moving, traffic headed to West Germany from West Berlin was halted for two hours inside East Germany.

The closing, the third in the last four days, came as Kiesinger was flying over East Germany aboard a U.S. Air Force Constellation for the election tomorrow by the Federal Assembly of a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

At least half of West Germany's 1,036 presidential electors had flown to West Berlin without incident by last night although the Soviet Union warned it could not guarantee the safety of U.S., British and French planes carrying delegates.

RUSSIANS RESPONSIBLE

The Western allies responded to the Soviet threat by reiterating they hold the Russians responsible for security in the air corridors.

Signs Indicate Ike Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is eating more and his doctors are talking less — two indications the 72-year-old five star general is continuing his remarkable recovery from abdominal surgery.

After reporting yesterday that Eisenhower was overcoming the complications of pneumonia, doctors announced they would start issuing only one medical bulletin a day.

Bulletins at least twice daily have been the rule at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital during the worst of Eisenhower's health crisis.

Pneumonia set in last Friday, but doctors said "the area of pneumonia continues to clear," and Eisenhower's diet was being increased gradually.

Eisenhower has passed the usual halfway mark in the critical two-week period following the Feb. 21 operation. Doctors said this critical period might extend longer for Eisenhower because of his age and seven heart attacks.

LANSING (UPI) — Forces for tax aid to parochial schools sought to bolster their ranks in the House today prior to introduction of what may be the most controversial bill of the 1969 legislative session.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, circulated the major parochiaid bill on the floor of the lower chamber last night, picking up cosponsors here and there.

Formal introduction of the measure, which would allow \$40 million annually to parochial school teachers, is expected tomorrow or Thursday.

Traxler would not divulge how many lawmakers agreed to sign the bill, but reportedly the number was around 35.

PAROCHIAL CUTBACK

Adding to the impact of the pro-parochiaid campaign was an announcement by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit that it planned to cut back operations at five suburban schools due to financial woes.

Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools

Apollo 9 Kicks to Higher Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. — Still linked nose-to-nose with a wobbly moon cab, the Apollo 9 astronauts gave their spaceship a rocketing kick upward today to make it easier to handle if rescue is necessary in risky maneuvers ahead.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L.

Related Stories, Page B-3

Schweickart fired their rocket engine at 9:12 a.m. EST for almost two minutes.

The spacecraft engine, delivering the power of a jet fighter plane, boosted the high-point of Apollo 9's orbit to 221 miles, with a low point of 123 miles.

"That's pretty good," the astronauts reported when Mission Control told them the figures of the new orbit.

WEIGHT REDUCED

One aim of the planned rocket firing was to reduce the weight of the Apollo 9 by 7,355 pounds. This makes the ship easier to maneuver with less fuel, and backs up its ability to rescue the untested moon cab if necessary.

It also checks out how well the autopilot handles the expected wobble of the combined spacecraft in rapid boosts of power.

The Apollo 9 astronauts said they did not get as much wobble as they had expected.

The scene was set for the first (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Weather in Area to Stay Springlike

Springlike temperatures and sunny skies prevail over most of Michigan today and the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts a mostly fair day with little temperature change tomorrow.

The high today and tomorrow is expected to climb into the mid-40s. Tonight's low will be 18 to 24.

Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are near zero today and tonight, and five tomorrow.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 19. At 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 38.



House Push Sought for Parochiaid

claim they need state funds this year if they are to remain open and responsible for the education of 315,000 nonpublic students.

In other House action last night, two bills were introduced to assure fishermen they can continue to catch trout and salmon in Michigan streams.

Both stem from a controversial State Supreme Court ruling last fall which narrowed the definition of a waterway open to public fishing. State con-

GM Divisions' Sales Up

GMC Truck and Coach Division and Pontiac Motor Division both reported higher sales during the month of February.

Pontiac Motor reported that its new car daily selling rate of 3,086 for the last third of February was up 5.7 percent over a year ago when the division reported 2,920 car sales per selling day for the same period.

F. James McDonald, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, said the division sold 21,695 new cars in the Feb. 21-28 period.

McDonald also reported Pontiac sales for the month totaled 57,126 units.

RECORD DELIVERIES

GMC Truck and Coach Division last month delivered a record 10,849 trucks and coaches to the domestic market.

Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, reported that February was the fifth month in a row that a new high for the month was established.

Last month's sales were 6.1 percent higher than the 19,229 units sold in February, 1968, and the best for any February on record, he added.

Related Story, Page C-12

servationists fear the decision could close up to 95 percent of the state's streams to fishing.

COLORFUL BALLOTS

Four minor bills were passed, including one to allow different colored ballots for partisan, nonpartisan and referendum issues at elections.

Moved into final position for passage was a bill to allow township police to enforce state laws.

Bills introduced would prohibit the incumbent designation to be used on ballots for judges, require labor unions to accept any qualified tradesman for membership, and provide state grants to counties contracting for ambulance service.

In Today's Press

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District tournament starts tonight — PAGE C-1.

'Rochester Hills'
Unification appears to be main issue in charter vote — PAGE A-4.

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Leading woman politician is virtual shoo-in for prime ministership — PAGE A-3.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Group Sessions Smooth the Way to Adoption

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a three-part series on adoptions.)

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
"When we went to pick up our new child," recalled the slender redhead, "My daughter walked right up to the case worker and asked, 'Are you the one that's going to get our baby for us?'"

To the affirmative reply she quickly blurted, "Well you sure don't look pregnant."

Once the laughter had subsided, an attractively tanned parent inquired, "How soon can we adopt our second child? Is there a required waiting period?"

"We were wondering at what age should we tell our child he's adopted?" asked a third couple seated at the far end of the conference table.

The couples, six in all, were participating in their first experimental group session behind closed doors at the Royal Oak Catholic Social Services building. At the head of the table sat mediator and adoption director for the Oakland County division, Milton Stodolny.

Due to lack of time and case workers, Stodolny piloted the program almost a year ago as a substitute for home visits required by state law during the first 'probationary' year the child is placed with a couple.

To date, the sessions are planned for groups no larger than the above mentioned with meetings tentatively scheduled every three months. Should any conflicts arise between meetings, the agency also encourages individual consultation.

As implied by the wide range of spontaneous responses, the conversation is inclined to jump from topic to topic. Such an unstructured route, however, is a prime goal of the experiment, so that it will serve as an informal outlet for discussing any personal problems.

In essence, the program might be best equated to group therapy, where, in a relaxed atmosphere, couples frequently reveal and in certain instances solve their dilemmas by sharing mutual experiences.

"As far as the agency is concerned, at this stage of the proceedings, we're satisfied with the placement," said

Stodolny, "And our only concern is to put the parents at ease and assist them in overcoming any of their anxieties."

WORRIES

Frequent topics cited by Stodolny include worries about the immediate families, grandparents in particular, not accepting the baby; a fear of what the baby will look like when he gets older; or concern as to the age and best approach in telling a child he is adopted.

The program also lets the agency learn the pros and cons of its effectiveness as an adoptive service.

In general, the Catholic Social Services, like many other agencies to-day, have shown more flexibility in applying the standard rules and an attempt to widen channels of communication between parents and agency.

An example of this is initial application meeting for interested couples where, as with the experiment session, the evening is open for questions and discussion on all facets of the required procedures.

Applications for adoption are then passed out and if a couple wishes to apply, they are told to mail the information back.

Aside from meeting state requirement, standards set by the Catholic Social Services, like any church-sponsored agency, center around placing a child in the home of that faith.

Change here is seen in the degree of flexibility recently administered to include couples of mixed marriages.

While marriages of this type once automatically disqualified a couple, the main area of concern today is that one member be a practicing Catholic, the wedding, of course, being valid in the eyes of the Church, and both agreeing to raise the child Catholic.

ACCEPTABILITY HIGH

Of those who apply today, Stodolny estimates some 85 per cent meet the requirements without much difficulty. (Percentage includes those who decide against adoption, following application.)

Thus that do not, because of financial, emotional, or marital conflicts for example, are frequently referred to another division where they can receive consultation. Once the matter is taken care of, the couple may then reconsider adoption.

"Basically," remarked Stodolny, "We see adoption as nothing more than a process, as is giving birth, through which to have a family."

And in continuing this process our prime concern is, above all, to find a good home for these children where they will find love and understanding, he concluded.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

A-10



MRS. McDIVITT



MRS. SCHWEIKART

Apollo Wives View Liftoff With Children

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the drama of a flawless launch of their husbands behind them, the Apollo 9 wives settled down today to a calmer but watchful waiting.

"I just intend to sit by the squawk box," said Ann Scott, wife of the command module pilot.

She referred to the electronic device by which the conversations between crew members and ground controllers are piped into the astronauts' homes.

WATCH LIFT OFF

Their children clustered at their sides, the wives watched home television sets Monday as the powerful Saturn 5 rocket propelled the ship into orbit.

"I want them to remember it as the high point of their lives," Clare Schweikart said of her five children, aged four to nine. Pat McDivitt said she doubted her children, ranging from 11 to two, were old enough to fully grasp the significance of the space flight.

The wives delayed the routine post-launch interviews until completion of the delicate docking maneuver that linked the command ship with the "Spider," the vehicle designed to carry two American astronauts to the lunar surface this summer.

Mrs. Scott admitted she was a bit nervous, noting that her husband's emergency landing in Gemini 8 three years ago "made me more aware of all the possibilities."

"I don't mean to say I was terribly apprehensive," she added. "I was a little more prepared for any eventuality."

Mrs. McDivitt said she felt neither apprehension nor concern. "Just a terrific urge for success... if I'm apprehensive, I don't know it."

The three wives braved blisters, chilling winds to conduct the interviews, staged separately outside their homes in Nassau Bay, across the street from the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The neighborhood resembled a July 4th festival with American flags fluttering outside most houses as symbols of best wishes for Apollo 9.

Blonde, vivacious Pat McDivitt made no attempt to conceal her elation at receiving a surprise telephone call from President Nixon. The call came shortly before liftoff.



MRS. SCOTT

Asks Tax Relief for Single Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lone but spirited spokesman for single people has won an admission from some congressional tax writers that present tax laws are unfair to the unmarried.

Miss Dorothy Shinder, president of Single Persons Tax Reform told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday that income-splitting and other provisions of the tax and social security laws amount to cruel discrimination against mature women who live alone, but still pay full taxes.

She called for equalization of tax treatment and a \$35,000 reparation payment for women whose marriage chances, she said, were spoiled by the wars of the past quarter century.

"The government actually punished these women for remaining single," Miss Shinder said. "... The incomes of war singles have been drained over the years because they had no deductions or benefits, thus they suffered a mass loss which... amounts to thousands of dollars."

CONGRATULATED

The only female member of the committee, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., congratulated Miss Shinder for pleading the cause of single women. Rep. Griffiths said she might have started by complaining of the place assigned to her on the program—next to last on a crowded day.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told Miss Shinder, "You have certainly made an impact on this committee."

And Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., commented, "There's no doubt in my mind the present tax laws are unfair to single people."

North Ends Going to the Dogs

By SHIRLEY GRAY
Come this weekend, there'll be a big bow-wow pow-wow at Cobo Hall. The Sunday dog show will have entrants from all over the United States and Canada, including a fair-sized sampling of Bloomfield Hills contenders.

One such rip — full name Jeff's Butterscotch Ripple, partly because of his markings, and mostly because his mother was named Butterscotch Sundae. Rip is an English setter, owned by the Ronald R. Ransiers of North Berkshire Road.

Putting Rip through his paces Sunday will be a family affair. Before the major events, the three Ransier daughters — Terri, 13; Tammi, 11; and Jill, 10 — will show off their skills as junior handlers.

Mrs. Calvin W. Kalte of Charing Cross Road is entering Champion Dal Brin's Irish Mist, a 16-month-old Dalmatian. Mrs. Kalte has three more of the spotted beauties padding about the house, providing her photography-hobbyist husband with ready subjects.

Also entering a Dalmatian are the George E. Browners of Troy. Many more dogs are expected to enliven the show, which will be showing. Mrs. Howard Warner of Birmingham

spent last weekend in Lansing, the houseguest of Mrs. Drury L. Porter. She was there to join the festivities attending the birthday Saturday of Mrs. Porter, widow of the prominent Lansing industrialist.

A dinner for family and close friends was held at Lansing's Auto Club.

PTA Council to Hear James Bates Tonight

"Pontiac Takes Action" is the title of tonight's program for the Pontiac PTA Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in Malkin School.

Also on the agenda will be election of officers for the coming 1969-70 year.

James Bates will be the evening's speaker and a question and answer period follows the talk.

The annual PTA Problems Clinic will be held at Kelllogg Center, Michigan State University campus, on March 18. Topics at the all day session include "Emotional Needs," "Drugs," "Discipline for Youth," and "Barriers to Understanding Minority Groups."

Daughter's Hostile Feelings Indicate a Need for Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 15-year-old daughter I'll call "Mary," who has always given us a lot of trouble. I won't go into the sordid details, but take my word for it, she is a HANDFUL!

Her mother found proof that she was going the limit with a long list of boys, and Mary admitted it. She said it was her life, and she didn't see anything wrong with it, and if WE did, that was our "hang up."

We finally sat her down and told her that if she was going to behave that way, we INSISTED she take birth control pills, no so much to protect HER — but out of consideration for any unwanted child she might bring into the world. (We got the pills through our family doctor.) Mary now informs us that she is flushing the pills down the toilet and doesn't care what happens to her. All right, Abby, if Mary were YOUR daughter — what would you do?

MARY'S FATHER
DEAR FATHER: I would ask my family doctor to recommend an expert for young people with emotional problems. Mary is seething with hostility, and she's determined to punish YOU regardless of the price she herself must pay to do it.

Admit your share of the "blame" for the communication failure between you, and offer her "help" to discover the real reasons why she wants to destroy herself, and embarrass you.

DEAR ABBY: When we eat out, even in real high-class restaurants, my mother scrapes everybody's plates and stacks them one on top of the other — to help the waitress. (She used to be a waitress.) She says she knows this isn't considered etiquette, but she doesn't care. People look at us like we just came off the boat, and my brother and I want to crawl under the table.

Daddy just laughs. He says it's good for Mom because she just gave up smoking and it gives her something to do with her hands.
Any suggestions? ANNIE (I am 12)
DEAR ANNIE: Yes, laugh, too.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and I had our millionth fight, and it's always over the same thing. HIS RELATIVES!

He must think I'm running a hotel here. Just before Christmas I got the flu and was sicker than a dog. I was up all night coughing and was so weak I could barely drag myself out of bed.

Then my kids caught it and I was run crazy nursing THEM. But do you think my husband would call his sister and tell her to stay home? Oh, No! She and her husband had planned to spend Christmas with us (they live in Texas) and by gosh, they were coming, hell or high water!

Not only that, they always bring their mouthy kids with them. They don't get along with my kids, and the fighting and commotion around here would wake the dead.

Believe me, if I had invited any of MY relatives here with this place in the mess it was, he'd have called them up and told them to stay home so fast they wouldn't know what hit them.

And, oh yes, after his sister and her gang went home (Jan. 4) his mother called and said she was SENDING her widowed sister and a NEIGHBOR of hers to visit us for a few days, as they needed a rest. They came in on a bus that got here at four in the morning and they're still here. Can you beat that?

I could go on and on, but what's the use? I really don't expect you to do anything about this problem, but I feel

better already just getting it off my chest. Thanks for listening. ALMA

DEAR ABBY: Those Polish women who wrote in to say that they WANTED their husbands present to witness the birth of their babies should take a lesson from the animals.

Did you ever see a female dog or cat go looking for the "father" to keep her company when she is about to deliver her babies? Heavens, no! She goes to the most private corner she can find, and there she "hides" to have her babies in privacy. So help me, Abby, some animals have better sense than some people.

If a husband wants to be "in" on fatherhood, let him wait until he is really needed. He can start with the diaper detail, and be sure he's close to Mom when it comes time to raise the kids. Now THERE is something a woman can't do very well alone. MOLLY

DEAR ABBY: I heard a man make a reference to "San Quentin quail." We live 25 miles from San Quentin penitentiary and have never seen any kind of quail around that area. Thank you for any information you can give us. CALIFORNIANS

DEAR CALIFORNIANS: Are you pulling my feathers? "San Quentin quail" is a term (slang) meaning an underage girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEON IN LAFAYETTE" — or "TICKED OFF":

Two Productions Are Scheduled for 'Overture'

Two short operas, rarely performed, make up this year's Overture to Opera production to be presented at Pontiac Northern High School on Monday.

"Der Jasager," (translated "The Choice") is a two-act, written by Kurt Weill in collaboration with Bertolt Brecht, in which the question is posed as to the value of a human life in relation to the needs of the group, the community or the state.

A one-act comic opera by Donizetti, "Il Campanello," ("The Night Bell") completes the program. It is the story of a pretty young girl whose marriage to an elderly apothecary causes hilarious wedding night attempts at revenge by her young former suitor.

BEHIND SCENES

Dr. David DiChiera, chairman of the music department at Oakland University, is director of Overture to Opera VIII. Music for the production is under direction of Carl Karapetian. Robert Cowden is stage director of "Il Campanello." John Broome, directed "Der Jasager."

A champagne afterglow will be held at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center following Monday's Overture. Tickets may be purchased in advance from a committee member, or by contacting Mrs. Vernon D. Severson, 6014 Fieldstone Drive, Rochester, or at the door.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at Grinnell's, at LaBelle's in Rochester, through any member of the Pontiac Women's Committee, or through Mrs. Severson.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Oakland County Student Nursing Association, 7 p.m., Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus.

Michigan Montessori Society, 7:30 p.m., Laurel Montessori School on Airport Road. Board of directors meeting.

Past Noble Grands Club of Welcome Rebekah No. 246, 8 p.m., East Madison Street home of Mrs. John Schaffer.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Alumnae, 8 p.m., Nurses' Home. Discussion of scholarship fund and annual May breakfast.

WEDNESDAY

Group I, Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Edward C. Wirth, of West Wattle Road, Bloomfield Township. Workshop project for Wayne State University.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "How Work Cures" by Mrs. Eleanor McCurry and Mrs. Ruth Kremer of Pontiac State Hospital. Group II, Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Laurence Trevarrow. Mrs. Forbes Hascall will give a book review.



The rejected suitor, played by Philip Zaugg, continues to woo his former intended, despite her marriage to an elderly apothecary. Judy Johnston plays the confused bride in Donizetti's one-act comic opera, "Il Campanello," which completes the bill for "Overture to Opera VIII" to be presented March 10 in Pontiac Northern High School.

Ugly 'Spider' Is U.S. Hope for Carrying Men to Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston — America's machine for landing men on the moon looks like a giant version of something a housewife would chase with a fly swatter, or possibly run over with a car.

The machine is officially called the Apollo Lunar Module, or LEM. But the boys in the control room call it the "spider," because of its resemblance to that insect.

LEM flies with men aboard for the first time on Apollo 9. Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart will give the spacecraft a thorough workout in the earth orbit mission.

LEM has none of the sleek lines one would expect of a flying machine. It's ugly, clumsy looking and totally without grace. The outside walls of the craft are a soft cellophane-like material a man could easily push a foot through.

LACKS NOBLE LOOK

The spider certainly lacks the look of a noble vessel of exploration. It's more like some weird thing not for this world.

But, actually, the lunar module is both.

The 23-foot-tall, 32,000-pound LEM is the first manned spacecraft designed to operate only in other space. LEM can not fly unprotected in earth's atmosphere and would burn up quickly if it tried to land on earth from space.

LEM is a specialist designed to be carried piggy-back to an orbit of the moon, fly two men

to the surface, support them while they explore, then divide the square hatch are triangular windows which look like eyes on the space spider. A rectangular window next to the round hatch is used for rendezvous.

The lower stage contains the descent propulsion engine, a 9,800-pound thrust rocket which can be throttled. It is used to lower LEM from a lunar orbit to a landing on the moon. The engine can be gimbaled up to six degrees away from the center axis, permitting the crew to steer with the engine.

EXPLOSIVE BOLTS

The ascent engine gives a steady 3,500 pounds of thrust and cannot be throttled or gimbaled.

The two stages are locked together with explosive bolts. When they separate, the bolts blow apart and the ascent stage engine is ignited.

On the ascent stage also are four clusters of four reaction control rockets. These control the spacecraft attitude, or small movements left to right, around its axis or up and down.

TRANSFER FUNNEL

There are two hatches and three windows on the ascent stage. A round hatch on the top of the stage is combined with a docking collar and is part of a tunnel the crewmen use to transfer from the command module to the LEM.

A square hatch in front of the vehicle is used by crewmen going to the lunar surface. It is just above the platform and ladder on the descent stage.

Above and on either side of

"There's not really any way to sleep comfortably," he said. The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

To keep from floating around while in zero gravity, the crewmen can hook onto a rope and pulley arrangement connected to a constant force reel assembly. The reel constantly gives a downward force of 36 pounds, keeping the astronauts on their feet.

Special equipment aboard the LEM includes two computers, an optical telescope, five communications hands, a cabin environmental control system and alarm system which warns of malfunctions.

The main LEM computer is used for guidance and navigation. The secondary computer performs only one job: it gets LEM back to the command module in an emergency.

One of the radar sets homes on a transponder signal from the command module to aid in rendezvous. The other radar bounces signals off the lunar surface to tell the crew the range and range rate of the moon's surface.

TV CAMERA

Among the maze of com-

munications equipment on the LEM is a television camera designed for use on the lunar surface. Its resolution is expected to be even better than that carried on Apollo 7 and 8.

Other equipment aboard the LEM includes the portable life support systems. These are back packs which keep the astronauts alive as they walk the lunar surface. They supply oxygen, body cooling and communications.

Equipment the lunar-landing crew will use on the surface of the moon is stored in compartments in the descent stage. These compartments open to the outside, enabling the crew to unpack equipment while standing on the moon.

LEM's temperature control comes largely from protection provided by thermal blankets made of aluminum sheets and taped on the outside of the spacecraft.

McDivitt said the thermal blanket is so thin in places that "a man could push his finger through it." A hard kick anywhere would put a dent or hole in the exterior wall, he said.

Aluminum sheets in the thermal blanket, he said, are about like cellophane. He said the spacecraft actually expands slightly when its pressurized.

A heat-exchange system is circulating water glycol cools

the spacecraft's electronic equipment and the six batteries which provide the spacecraft's power.

The crew cabin is pressurized with oxygen to 4.8 pounds per square inch, but the crew lives and works in the LEM wearing their spacesuits. With full cabin pressure, they may remove their helmets and gloves. The LEM's systems include controls for both suit and cabin pressurization.

SHELTERED

LEM is sheltered and protected while the Apollo spacecraft is being launched and speeding through atmosphere into space. The spider is nested in a metal shroud on top of the third booster stage, the S-IB, and below the command and service module, which sits atop the 36-story Apollo stack.

On a lunar mission, the S-IB engine would be reignited in earth orbit to start the voyage to the moon. Once on the lunar path, the command and service module would separate from the S-IB and LEM combination. As it does so, the metal shroud around LEM parts into four petals and peels away like the skin of a banana. The command and service module turns around, sticks a docking probe into the LEM's docking collar and the two spacecraft lock together. On a signal, they are spring-ejected from the S-IB.

Docked together, the top of LEM locked to the apex of the command module cone, the two spacecraft would coast to an orbit of the moon.

Then two of the three-man crew transfers to the LEM through a tunnel opening through the nose of the command module at the top hatch of the LEM.

SEPARATES

The LEM would then separate and the crew would use the descent engine to soft land on the moon. They would then go out the square hatch, and down the ladder to the moon's surface. To start the long trip home, the crew fires the ascent stage engine, leaving the descent stage on the moon, and soars to a rendezvous with the still-orbiting command module.

In the last 40 years, the level of noise in the average North American home has more than doubled and may be causing an increase in fatigue and minor accidents, an engineer believes.

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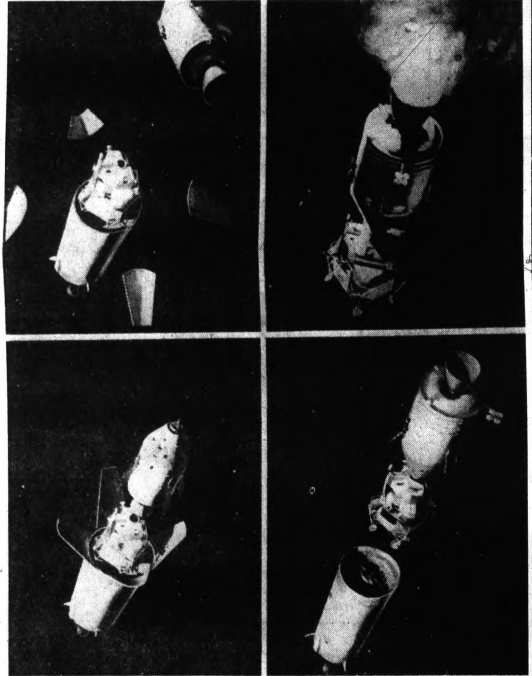
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THE 'SPIDER' ON THE FLY — An artist's conception shows how LEM, the space craft designed to land men on the moon on a later flight, coordinated its activities with the Apollo 9 command ship on the first day of the 10-day flight. The Apollo pulls away (top left) but LEM is still fixed to the third-stage rocket. Protective "petals" fly off (top right) fully exposing LEM. The Apollo then swings around 180 degrees in a pre-docking maneuver. Once the command ship is linked to LEM, both are spring-ejected in tandem (bottom left) and the rocket stays behind. The docked service propulsion then burns to improve orbital lifetime (bottom right).

All 3 Sleep at Same Time in Apollo 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — After two manned Apollo missions, ground controllers are confident they can accurately monitor all systems on the orbiting spaceship. As a result, the three Apollo 9 astronauts will sleep at the same time.

On Apollo 7 and 8, it was felt necessary to have one astronaut awake at all times, to watch the systems. Many operations of the craft require all three men, so this made planning difficult. And with one or more of the pilots moving about the cabin, it was difficult for the others to sleep.

"On Apollo 9, everybody sleeps together," said the command module pilot, Air Force Col. David E. Scott. "We say mission control, you've got it. And we close our eyes."

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW ANNUAL MEETING

West Bloomfield Township Annual Meetings of the Board of Review will meet the following dates:

Monday, March 10, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wednesday, March 12, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday, March 13, 1969
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

at 4460 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake, Michigan

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Township Clerk

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Simpson	6	5-11	17	Sanders	2	4-1	20
Daras	4	1-1	9	Sigler	2	0-1	4
Seymour	3	2-2	8	Williams	8	0-1	16
J. McGly	1	0-0	2	Varley	0	3-4	3
Cassedy	2	0-0	4				
Gndrson	1	1-2	3				
Antonow	1	0-1	2				
M. Evans	0	3-4	3				
Totals	32	21-31	85	Totals	28	11-26	81

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Royal Oak Shrine		26	18	26	15-85
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