

2 Rigs Spew Oil, Gas Into Gulf Off Louisiana Coast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Two offshore rigs spewed crude oil and gas into the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast today. Bad weather and rough seas hampered efforts to halt the water-polluting runaways.

The U.S. Coast Guard in New Orleans said oil slicks 21 miles long by two miles wide were seen in the Gulf near one of the wells, with most slicks about one-half mile by two miles wide.

Red Adair and his crew of oil well fire fighters were to make another attempt to reach the wells today. The famed Houston crew was unable to land at the rigs yesterday because of bad weather and rough seas.

The two wells owned by Mobil Oil Co., are in Caillou Bay off Terrebonne Parish (County) and Vermillion Bay in Block 46.

POLLUTION TERMED LIGHT

"All pollution appears to be very light and moving away from land areas," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Guy Cook, Mobil public relations representative, said the Caillou Bay well started leaking crude oil yesterday when a service barge shifted in rough seas and knocked off several well heads. Cook said workers on the rig were evacuated as a precaution.

He said the oil rig is about 18 miles offshore and about 65 miles southeast of Morgan City, La.

The Vermillion Bay well, 15 miles offshore and about 70 miles southwest of Morgan City, is blowing natural gas, Cook said. The rig was an unmanned production platform.

Adair said early today the poor weather in the Gulf was hampering radio communications with vessels at the scene, and an accurate assessment of the danger posed by the two runaway rigs could not be made.

"It's impossible now to determine just how much oil is escaping," said Cook.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Wonderful
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
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FAA Okays Master Plan for 2nd County Airport

A major hurdle has been cleared for development of a second county-owned airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has approved the master plan for expansion and improvement of Oakland-Orion Airport, 4261 Giddings, Orion Township.

Low Andrews, chief engineer with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said he had received a letter of approval from the FAA yesterday afternoon.

He said the plan is subject to engineering review before it is released from his office, but that he expects no difficulties.

Andrews and FAA representatives from Chicago met with the three members of the County Airport Board last night at the courthouse, but discussion was limited to development at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, 6500 Highland, Waterford Township. The airport board attempted to keep the meeting secret.

FAA officials signified a willingness to make concessions in runway separation requirements which conceivably could result in master plan approval for the Oakland-Pontiac Airport in as little as five weeks.

The plan hinges around installation of a full-instrument landing system for the facility and maintenance of the current north-south runway. It also calls for eventual extension of the east-west runway and the clearing of land some

distance east of Airport Road for the installation of the instrument landing system.

The county currently has \$800,000 budgeted with which to purchase land at the airport.

AID AVAILABLE?

FAA officials suggested that federal grants of 50 per cent matching funds and some state grants of 25 per cent matching funds will be available.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

President Eyes Talks on ABM

GENEVA (UPI)—President Nixon informed the 17-nation disarmament conference today the United States hopes to start talks with the Soviet Union in the near future on limiting antiballistic missile systems — if the international political situation warrants such a move.

His remarks came in a six-point message to the first session of the talks after a seven-month recess.

Earlier the Soviet Union proposed to the session a treaty to ban all military installations, nuclear and nonnuclear, on the seabed, the ocean floor and its subsoil.

President Nixon reiterated that the "United States' immediate objective is to leave behind the period of confrontation and to enter an era of negotiations."

On limitation of strategic arms systems, an issue to be dealt with outside the committee, Nixon said: "The United States hopes that the international political situation will evolve in a way which will permit such talks to begin in the near future."

Nixon's letter was read to the session by U.S. chief delegate Gerard C. Smith.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in his message to the conference, said a solution must also be found to such problems as "stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the reduction and destruction of their stockpiles, the limitation and subsequent reduction of means of delivery of strategic weapons, and securing the prohibition of chemical

and bacteriological warfare and others."

Kosygin concluded: "Let the activities of the 18-nation committee be constantly directed by the aspirations of peoples for a relaxation of international tensions and for ensuring world peace."

The conference is officially termed an 18-nation gathering, but France has never taken part.

U.S. Plans Attack on 'Crime Family'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said today a coordinated federal-state attack will be made on the leaders of organized crime and their principal sources of revenue.

In testimony to a Senate judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws and procedure, he emphasized the impact on the nation of "the organized criminal fraternity of Cosa Nostra."

Mitchell said it is composed of some 22 "families," with a national membership of over 5,000 and with most major cities having one family.

In addition, Mitchell said that it "exerts its influence of coercion over non-Cosa Nostra gangsters throughout the nation for they must secure Cosa Nostra consent to maintain local criminal operations."

DON VOGEL

Pontiac Press Outdoor Editor
"When are people going to learn? What can we do to pound some sense into their heads?"

Taylor Opposes Arbitration Bill

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., testifying yesterday before the Michigan House Urban Affairs Committee in Lansing, called for an investigation of "special interest" legislation concerning public employees — especially fire fighters.

"Municipal government in Michigan is now facing the problem of a creeping paralysis of its local decision-making powers because of the continued reduction in home rule by the state legislation," Taylor said.

"In the area of public employee groups, fire fighters have been notably successful in their efforts to achieve special interest group legislation at the state level," he added.

"At the same time, fire departments are one of the most expensive of municipal functions."

Taylor said that he opposed pending legislation that would provide compulsory arbitration in contract disputes involving police and firemen.

"If they defy a court back-to-work order, what makes us think that they will abide by an arbitrator," Taylor said.

On another subject, Taylor said restrictions must be removed so free bus transportation can be provided for all school children. "It becomes difficult to understand when the poor children of the cities must pay their own way, while the more well-to-do in the surrounding residential areas are provided with free bus transportation."

Four Engines Out, B52 Lands in State

From Our News Wires

OSCODA — An Air Force B52 bomber minus the use of all four engines on one wing circled six hours to burn up fuel before landing safely at Wurtsmith Air Force Base yesterday.

Major Robert Winn, 38, and his giant B52 bomber and crew of six were the objects of the rescue mission that stretched from the base, in northwestern lower Michigan, to Strategic Air Com-

mand headquarters in Omaha, Neb., to the B52 manufacturers in Kansas.

The plane, headed for bombing practice in the Gulf of Mexico with a load of "unarmed" nonnuclear bombs, had just taken off and climbed to an altitude of 8,000 feet when a right side engine "kinda blew up, caught on fire and took another engine with it right out of the plane," Winn said.

The bomber normally has eight engines enclosed in four "pods." With the right pod closest to the cockpit burned away, Winn said he had no control over the No. 7 and No. 8 engines at the far right.

CUT OFF FUEL

After communicating with officials at the base below and with the Kansas test pilots who had flown the giant jet, Winn decided to starve out the gas in his far right engines.

For six hours, while hundreds of persons, including Winn's wife clustered on the shoreline below "and the commanding general of SAC was listening in," Winn circled Lake Huron waiting for the 200,000 pounds of fuel he had started with to burn away.

At first, the crew would have bailed out and ditched the \$8 million 157-foot long aircraft, "but after we started circling things got under control," he said. With 81,000 pounds of fuel left, the B52 flew down from the gray, overcast sky and made a "normal" landing.

NEVER BEFORE

"After we got on the ground, I found out that had never happened before in the history of the B52 bomber," Winn said.

Winn, who will be flying B52 bomber missions in Vietnam in a few weeks, said, "I'd just as soon not get this kind of practice."

U.S. Troops Start Drive Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 10,000 American troops launched a massive counteroffensive northwest of Saigon today to forestall any drive that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese might try to make on the South Vietnamese capital.

The American drive, launched on the 24th day of the Vietcong's spring offensive, was centered in an area of jungles and rubber trees 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. intelligence officers believe as many as 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are trying to push south along the Saigon River toward the capital.

The U.S. Command threw troops of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment into what field commanders called a "compression" attempt to pin down the strong enemy forces.

U. S. headquarters reported at least 28 enemy soldiers killed by air and artillery strikes in the only significant contact reported so far, during a preliminary phase of the operation yesterday.

Weather Will Stay Mild Wednesday Discount Rate Hike Predicted

Skyrocketing temperatures are expected to remain in the Pontiac area at least through tomorrow, with the high near 70.

Tonight will be mostly fair and mild with a low of 32 to 37.

There's a chance of showers and cooler temperatures Thursday.

The mercury reached an unseasonably high 62 yesterday afternoon. The low was 33. Both temperatures tied those of the same date a year ago.

Forty degrees was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury jumped to 67 by 2 p.m.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High government sources predicted privately today that yesterday's move to higher interest rates by major banks may be followed shortly by an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate.

This would mean a still further tightening of the credit screws. Many officials consider it both inevitable and — under the circumstances — desirable as an anti-inflationary measure.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit joined major banks throughout the country in raising the prime interest rate from 7 to 7 1/2 per cent yesterday.

Edward E. Barker, president of Pontiac State Bank, explained the prime rate is the best rate available to corporations for short-term loans.

'ALL WILL FOLLOW'

Surely, almost without exception, every bank in the country will follow the lead of the major banks, Warren H. Eierman, executive vice president of Community National Bank, said.

Loan officials at Detroit Bank and Trust Co. and Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit, however, said no decision had been made on whether to raise interest charged to their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

Federal Reserve Board officials declined to comment on the possibility that the discount rate — the interest rate at which the 12 Federal Reserve banks make loans to commercial banks — might be boosted above the current 5 1/2 per cent rate.

But the prime rate increase has created a wide gap between the discount rate and the prime rate.

The Reserve Board is considered most likely to narrow the gap, to prevent the possibility that banks will begin to make heavy borrowings from the Reserve banks to relend commercially, thereby profiting by the wide margin.

Wildfires Reach Crisis Proportion in Area

C. G. McLarty, district fire supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), was fuming instead of celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Firemen in southern Michigan were kept hopping

yesterday, but not to the tunes of Old Erin.

The greatest one-day rash of grass and brush fires in a number of years had

them ranging over the countryside from midmorning well into the evening.

Over 2,000 acres burned in Oakland County. A few buildings were damaged. Twisted ankles and pulled muscles were the fare for firemen. A few received minor burns. Equipment took a beating.

'CRITICAL SITUATION'

McLarty, who works out of the DNR's Pontiac Lake office, warned late yesterday morning that the wildfire situation was critical.

"The entire area is a tinderbox," he said, "and unless people start using some common sense there are going to be a lot of big burns."

Dead grass and leaves from last fall and strong breezes are ingredients in wildfires.

Fire calls started pouring into local departments early in the day. By midafternoon most departments had part or all of their manpower and equipment fighting fires in the fields and woodlots. Many fires had to go unattended because firemen were tied up elsewhere.

NO. 1 CAUSE

Rubbish burning is the No. 1 cause of grass fires. Cigarettes thrown from cars and sparks from trains took off others. A few are deliberately set.

"We know of four that were set Sunday," reported McLarty.

The second driest February since 1972

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

In Today's Press

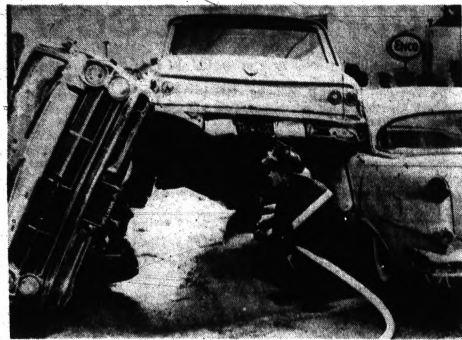
Troy Districts
Board votes to drop high school's modular scheduling — PAGE A-4.

Black Capitalism
Detroit organization promotes \$2 million for loans — PAGE A-8.

Area News A-4
Astronomy B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle C-11
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Theaters B-4, B-7
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-2—B-5



Grass Fire Burns Near I-75 And Walton Road In Pontiac Township



AUTOMOTIVE LIFT-OFF — The automobile in the center made a left turn Sunday. It collided with the car on the right, then was pushed into the side of the vehicle on the left. The result, obvious, San Francisco police said eight persons were injured, two seriously. A fireman washes leaking gasoline off the street.

Area Is Tinderbox, Says Fire Official

(Continued From Page One)

was recorded in southern Michigan this year. There was no snow to dampen the dead foliage. The first two weeks in March have been no better.

Low humidity also is a factor, according to McLarty.

AT TWILIGHT

He urges people to burn "in proper containers" at twilight. "And this doesn't mean in containers that are half full or

better with debris from previous fires," he added.

A screen should cover the receptacle, he said.

No open fires can be started without permits obtainable from local fire departments. Any burning in the open without the permit, can result in a misdemeanor charge if a grass fire results.

Springfield, Independence and DNR fire fighters had their hands full with a series of major wildfires in Springfield Township yesterday.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Holly, Oxford, Orion, Pontiac Township, Waterford, Brandon, Hadley, White Lake and Novi departments also handled large burns in addition to running to and from on smaller fires.

Pontiac, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Avon departments were also busy.

Many of the men were still fatigued from Sunday's action.

Yesterday's activity was more intense and officials were expecting more of the same today.

'TERRIBLE BEATING'

"Equipment takes a terrible beating on grass fires," said McLarty, "far more than on a building fire. Pumps and tankers aren't designed for rolling across fields."

"These fires are a waste of manpower, equipment, natural resources, buildings and money. Last year in my district (Southeastern Michigan, including the Thumb area) there were 5,000 wildfires that burned over 15,000 acres.

"At the rate things are going this year we will top those totals."

McLarty said that two deaths and numerous injuries have already been reported.

"All we need is for people to use common sense," he said.

And rain.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today. High 65 to 72. Mostly fair and quite mild tonight. Low 32 to 37. Wednesday: partly cloudy and continued quite warm. High 64 to 70. Thursday outlook: a chance of showers and a little cooler. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 miles today, five to 15 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:43 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:29 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m.: 42 11 a.m.: 40
7 a.m.: 40 12:30 p.m.: 42
8 a.m.: 41 2 p.m.: 44
9 a.m.: 50 2 p.m.: 47
10 a.m.: 54

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 57
Lowest temperature: 27
Mean temperature: 40
Weather: Rain 4 inches

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years: 7 in 1916
72 in 1903



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is forecast tonight in some southeastern states, with showers in part of the Rocky Mountain area. Sunny and mild or warmer weather is in prospect for most of the rest of the nation.

News Briefs off the Wires

GENEVA (UPI)—President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei A. Kosygin today jointly proposed a new international arms control treaty to prohibit the installation of nuclear weapons on the floor of the ocean. The joint proposals were submitted as the 17-nation disarmament conference resumed negotiations today after an eight-month recess.

Nixon, in a letter also expressed interest in several other possible new agreements with the Russians. They included extending the partial nuclear test ban to cover underground testing and a cutoff in the production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons.

Chinese Fire On Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chinese Communist forces fired on Russian border troops defending the tiny island focal point of Sino-Soviet tensions last night, a Soviet colonel reported today.

Col. S. Borzenko, military correspondent for the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, said the Chinese opened up with mortars and machine guns at dusk on Soviet troops guarding Damansky Island. "Finally the firing trailed off but in darkness we could see the lights of truck convoys on the move," Borzenko reported. "The Maoists are not quiet—the present calm seems short-lived."

'Panel Split on SST'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high-level government committee studying development of a federally financed supersonic commercial plane is reportedly evenly split over its findings on the advisability of the giant SST. The committee's report goes later this week to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, who has indicated he favors going ahead with development of the controversial 1,800-mile-an-hour jet.

Egypt, Israelis Duel

BEIRUT (UPI)—Egyptian and Israeli gunners duelled today along half the length of the Suez Canal, Cairo Radio reported. The battle broke a four-day lull since the last big clash along the canal Thursday. The Egyptian radio charged that Israeli forces opened fire at 11 a.m. on Port Taufiq and Suez. After a brief pause, the broadcast said, the Israelis started firing again, and the Egyptians fired back.

Pontiac Lawyer Rights Unit Head

Pontiac attorney Julian Cook yesterday was elected chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, succeeding John Dempsey of Dearborn, who had resigned to go with the governor's Urban Affairs Office in Detroit.

Cook, 38, a Detroit resident who practices law in Pontiac, had been co-chairman of the organization since last April. He was elevated during a meeting of the commission in Lansing. He has been a member of the commission since his appointment by former Gov. George Romney in February 1968.

Under a new policy adopted by the commission, there will be a vice chairman rather than a co-chairman. Named to that position was Mrs. Frank Wylie of Grosse Pointe.

Cook received a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1962 and a doctor of law degree from Georgetown University in 1957. He has practiced in Detroit and Pontiac since 1958.

Heart Patient Is Fine

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Gerald K. Rector, the 43-year-old Livonia man who received a new heart in a seven-hour operation yesterday was reported today as making "excellent progress" toward recovery.

Attorney for City Employees to Answer Charges Tonight

Winston Livingston, attorney for three Pontiac municipal employees unions, will appear before the Pontiac City Commission tonight to answer charges leveled against union members last week. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Livingston requested equal time to state the position of the unions after Police Chief William K. Hanger presented the commission with a report last Tuesday on the behavior of pickets during their March 3 clash with police.

Hanger accused union members of committing misdemeanors, damaging

British Send Invasion Force to Retake Caribbean Isle

LONDON (UPI)—Britain assembled a small invasion force today, including 40 London bobbies, to restore the Union Jack over Anguilla, the tiny Caribbean island which has proclaimed itself an independent republic.

After some early leaks, the government clamped a secrecy lid on the operation. But there were indications that more than 140 men of the parachute regiment and the famous Red Devils—the 40 policemen were en route over the Atlantic.

British correspondents on Anguilla said the island's self-proclaimed president,

Ronald Webster, had assembled a 250-man army armed with ancient carbines and cannon left over from the Napoleonic wars.

The 6,000 Anguillians are an independent group descended from pirates, escaped slaves and Irish convicts.

BEGAN IN 1967

They began their rebellion in May 1967, after three months as a member of a federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. The Anguillians charged they were getting a raw deal from Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

The crisis with London began last week when a Foreign Office under secretary, William Whitlock, visited the island and tried to talk the islanders back into the federation. They chased him off at gunpoint.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet apparently agreed Saturday that it must act against the rebels. The decision laid the government open to charges of one policy toward the weak and another toward the strong, since Wilson has repeatedly ruled out force against the white rebels in Rhodesia.

2 Plead Guilty to Swindle in Phony Crash

A Waterford Township osteopath and a former claims adjuster for Automobile Club of Michigan's Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange pleaded guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to obtaining money under false pretenses.

Judge James S. Thorburn accepted the pleas of Dr. Albert Berg, 32, of 457 Beverly Island and Kenneth R. Davis, 38, of 4308 Sashabaw, both of Waterford Township.

Sentencing will be April 24, when the two could receive maximum \$10,000 fines and up to 10 years in prison.

The two were involved in a fraud scheme which resulted in the AAA exchange paying \$599 for medical treatment of injuries reported through a false auto accident claim three years ago.

ALLEGED ACCIDENT

The alleged accident involved two AAA-insured cars, driven by a man and wife "treated" by Dr. Berg and who had their cars "repaired" by Sanders Collision, 6820 County Lake, Waterford Township. The accident never happened, according to investigators.

Auto Club and State Police investigators say that Davis, a nine-year employee of the insurance exchange, was the key figure in the fraud scheme since he handled much of the paper work for the nonexistent accident.

Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, 7135 Locklin, Waterford Township, owners of the collision shop, were found guilty last November of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses and of obtaining money under false pretenses in the same incident. Davis and Sanders were placed on three years probation while Mrs. Sanders was placed on two years probation.

FAA OKs Airport Master Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, estimated that it would cost the county \$2 million to bring the Oakland-Pontiac facility up to master plan specifications.

The Oakland-Orion facility will need about \$10 million in county funds for its development, Murphy said.

Much land remains to be purchased, and much of the land needs to be improved, Murphy noted.

'FACILITIES NEEDED'

Facilities also will have to be constructed, he said.

Murphy said development there now hinges on action by the County Board of Supervisors Finance Committee. A half-

million dollars now remains in unencumbered funds from 1968 surplus, but several needs for the money have already been discussed.

Whether the county will choose to use some of this money or to wait for appropriations in future budgets remains to be determined.

Improvements at Orion Airport are planned on a long-term basis.

3,000 SIGNATURES

The FAA noted that it had received 3,000 signatures of local residents on

petitions objecting to location of a major airport facility in Orion Township.

The first phase of Orion development calls for two small runways, north-south, 4,200 feet long and 75 feet wide, and east-west, 2,500 feet long and 75 feet wide.

Taxiways, aprons, access roads, a car parking lot, administration buildings, fences and about 90 small hangars are also to be constructed.

A limited instrument landing system is proposed for the future and ultimately two 7,000-foot runways are to be constructed. A terminal building and some 400 hangars are included in the full plan.

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Soviet Move to Rebuke China Vetoes

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Romania's veto at the Warsaw Pact summit conference preventing official Pact support for the Soviet Union's condemnation of Red China has enhanced its independent stand in the Communist alliance, delegation sources said today.

The conference, the shortest on record, lasted only two hours yesterday and produced no spectacular announcements except two mildly worded communiques.

One source close to a military delegation called the summit's closing communique "mild, written as much by the Romanians as by the Soviets and a victory of brain over passion."

The session was a compromise in which the Romanians won a demand for more equality in the military alliance and the Soviets gained more integrated Pact armies, the sources said.

RECORD OF BREVITY

The gathering of Communist party heads, government and military leaders in the Hungarian Parliament building by the Danube River, was a record of brevity for the Pact's irregularly scheduled "political consultative" meetings.

The Warsaw Pact members are the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany. The Pact is the Soviet counterpoint of NATO.

Reported differences between the Soviets and the Romanians

over the China issue delayed formal opening ceremonies for six hours.

Delegation sources said Hungary, Poland and East Germany backed the Soviet resolution condemning China as the aggressor in the recent border incidents on Damasky Island, in Siberia.

USED VETO

But Romania used its veto to kill the resolution on grounds the Pact is concerned only with European affairs, the sources said.

Independent-minded Romanian Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu looked relaxed and confident while Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev nervously fiddled with a pen as the delegations sat down to initial the communiques during the session.

One of the documents was a repetition of a 1966 Pact appeal for an all-European peace conference excluding the United States.

The second document said members "unanimously approved regulations on the committee of ministers of defense of member states." Delegation sources said the wording was a Warsaw Pact armies.

Soviet bow to a Romanian demand to give the eastern European allies more say in Pact military affairs.

But the statement speaks of "new regulations on combined armed forces and combined commands," indicating a Soviet victory for more integrated Pact armies.

Smooth Sailing
HOLLAND (AP) — A contract agreement between union members and the Chris Craft Boat Co. of Holland was announced Monday, heading off the possibility of a strike.

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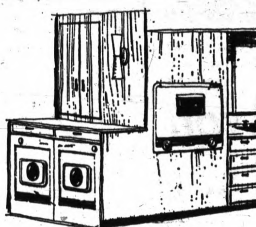
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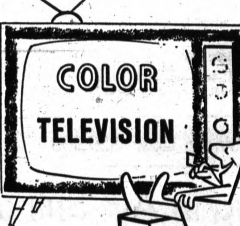
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Troy High Will Drop Modular Scheduling

By MARY SUNDRSTROM
TROY — High school students here will go back to traditional classroom scheduling next fall.

Since 1965, Troy High School has been on a flexible modular scheduling plan, under which students may schedule some class time themselves.

Despite pleas from students, ex-students, parents and an ex-administrator, the Troy Board of Education last night approved a recommendation of Troy High School Principal Clyde Peterson that the school return to a traditional scheduling program, at least for the year 1969-70.

Over 400 persons attended last night's special meeting, called as a public hear-

ing to discuss the modular scheduling plan.

TEST SCORES OFF

A report last week by high school counselors showed that student scores in standardized tests had fallen off in comparison with other schools since the introduction of the plan.

The Iowa Standardized and the National Merit Scholarship tests were used in the comparisons.

Peterson also recommended that a study be made to determine causes of problems and the advisability of returning to flexible modular scheduling at a future date.

He said two-thirds of the faculty mem-

bers at the high school endorsed his recommendation.

BUILDING INADEQUATE

Peterson pointed out that the high school does not have a building adequate to accommodate the flexible schedule. "There are not enough places for students to be during their unscheduled time, thus making it impossible for a student to use all of his time in an educationally productive experience," Peterson said.

Peterson also pointed out that the high school drop-out rate had risen since the inception of the flexible schedule.

He presented a report of comparing percentages of absences at Troy

High School and 10 neighboring high schools, with Troy rated tenth on the list.

STUDENT SUPPORT

Much support for continuing the flexible schedule was shown by the audience. The president of the student government told the board that a student survey showed 90 per cent of the students like the modular schedule and feel the Iowa tests do not reflect what they have learned on this schedule.

Former Troy High School Principal Joseph Bechard also spoke in support of the modular system.

Schools Supt. Rex Smith said he had defended the modular scheduling and believed it had a good chance in Troy High School, but only if construction were planned to adapt the school to the flexible schedule.

Smith said, however, he supported the recommendation of the school principal and most of the faculty.

The board took their first vote on a motion to continue 100 per cent modular scheduling for next year. The motion lost with board members Donald Richards, Leonard Lucas, James McFarland and Harold James dissenting.

The next motion approving Peterson's recommendation to return to traditional scheduling won by a 4-3 vote, with board president Rev. Richard Snoad, and Board members John Vagnetti and Robert Dolmage dissenting.



TAXING PROBLEMS — Avon Township Board of Review members (from left) William Millay, Harold Newingham and

James Baldwin discuss state and local assessment procedures with Township Supervisor Cyril Miller.

Avon Twp. to Take On State in Property Tax Relief Quest

By TOM GRAY
AVON TOWNSHIP — Township officials here are planning to take on the State Tax Commission in the wake of residents' protests over property tax increases.

Supervisor Cyril Miller said yesterday that he and members of the township board of review would seek changes in state assessing procedures and temporary relief from tax changes which have boosted property tax bills substantially in many areas.

"We're supposed to see 800 people," Miller said of the board of review, "and that's more than there have ever been in the 18 years I've been here."

Miller and review board member Jack Baldwin said their objections to assessments were not primarily against the township's assessing firm, Gordon Hunter and Associates, but against the tax commission manual, which details approved procedures for all assessors.

'COVER EVERYTHING'

"The manual sets up four home classifications," Baldwin explained, "and

they cover everything from mansions to shacks."

He went on to explain that in each classification, assessments are made on a square-footage basis. Thus a Class A home with 4,000 square feet of floor space would be assessed higher than a Class A home with 3,500 square feet of floor space.

Baldwin then described a hypothetical situation, possible under present assessing practices, in which two similar homes on identical lots might be assessed at the same market value, even though their sale prices were quite different.

"One house may be an average home, without any extras, and priced at \$35,000," he said, "and the one next door may have a marble vestibule, and lots of tile, and so forth, and still be the same size in square footage, but have a price of \$40,000."

'NOT FAIR'

To assess the two at the same price, as an assessor would be forced to do by the state manual, "is just not fair," Baldwin said.

William H. Millay, another review board member, agreed: "The categories are just too broad. They don't give enough consideration to the extra luxuries which can go with a home, either interior or exterior ones, such as patios, landscaping and things of that type."

Miller said the area's state legislators, State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, and State Rep. Donald Bishop, R-Avon Township, have agreed to appear before the board and discuss the question of possible legislation to deal with the problem.

The supervisor also said he intends to recommend a 10 per cent cut in assessments township wide to the board of review after all complaints have been heard.

The recommendation, Miller said, will be designed to compensate for the fact that property in Avon Township has recently been appraised by a professional firm, while some other townships are as much as three years behind in adjusting assessments to current market value.

A similar across-the-board cut of 10 per cent was approved last week in Highland Township.

Train Kills 15 of 16 Deer in N. Dakota Herd

STEELE, N.D. (AP) — A Northern Pacific train killed 15 of 16 deer in a herd near this central North Dakota village.

Game Warden Bennie Belland said the deer were bedded down Sunday on the tracks near a grove of trees.

The deer apparently fled down the tracks ahead of the train, Melland said, unable or unwilling to jump out of the train's path because of the high snowbanks.

determining the uniform standard of evaluation of 50 per cent. He said the state is using sales data which represents inflated prices.

"The state should be giving consideration to the fact that most sales are at highly inflated prices. To account for this, the formula could be dropped to 40 per cent."

Taxing people off their property is a very sneaky way for the state to get money. School taxes are definitely in the wrong place. They could be derived from cigarette, liquor or income taxes," Hursfall remarked.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

Area News

County Panel Wants Hearings on ABM Plan

The County Board of Supervisors will be asked Thursday to conduct informal public hearings on the placement of antiballistic missile sites across the county.

No time or place for the hearings has been discussed, and the board will issue no report following the hearings, according to a resolution adopted yesterday by its planning, building and zoning committee.

Committee Chairman Niles Olson was the lone dissenter to the resolution. He said he believed the board should take a stand on the system. Supervisor Alexander Perinoff was absent from the committee meeting.

Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield, pointed out installation of an antiballistic missile system may no longer directly affect Oakland County. He said he did not believe supervisors should take the position of advising the Pentagon on the system's effectiveness.

'COULD BE AFFECTED'

Members noted, however, that many citizens have taken a stand regarding the system, no matter where the sites are to be located.

As Supervisor Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, said, "They could be affected by the outlay of \$50 billion for the system."

The decision to hold hearings following presentation of a petition circulated by Supervisors Lawrence Pernick, D-Southfield, and Fred Houghton, R-Avon Township, requesting the committee to conduct such hearings.

Nineteen of the 27 supervisors reportedly signed the petition.

For Maple Paving Project

County to Reconsider Access Routes

TROY — The County Road Commission will consider two alternate routes for access to business along Maple between Coolidge and Crooks while a paving project planned for this summer is under construction, city commissioners learned last night.

City Clerk Kenneth Courtney said William Fognini, director of engineering for the road commission, told commissioners an alternate route allowing through traffic from west to east only might be possible.

Fognini said the plan, along with the original proposal offered by the road commission, would be let for bids in order to determine the costs of both.

The county's original plan, detailed last week by City Engineer Graham, provides for construction of two-way access drives on both sides of Maple.

Former Bank VP Ordered to Trial in 2 Traffic Deaths

A former bank vice president yesterday was ordered to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of manslaughter in the traffic deaths of two teen-age girls last December.

Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts set no date for the trial of Ray A. Lilje, 41, of 4431 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake.

Lilje, a one-time executive with the Michigan Bank, stood mute to the charges when arraigned before Judge Roberts, who continued his bond at \$1,000.

Lilje is accused of causing the Dec. 12 deaths of Karen Stetten, 2630 Oxford, Troy, and Linda Hardenbrook, 1804 Melton, Birmingham, both 17.

Two Rezoning Bids Get Board Action

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night took action on two rezoning petitions and tabled another for additional study.

The board approved a rezoning request filed by the Simone Co., Detroit, to have property in the Colonial Estates subdivision at Woodward and Roosevelt rezoned from multiple-family dwellings to office buildings. The Simone firm plans to erect a multistory office building on the site.

Supervisors Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, and Wallace Gabler, R-Royal Oak, will attend an airport seminar March 27 and 28 in Tampa, Fla., at county expense.

Billed as a seminar on air transportation and the medium urban hub, the program is sponsored by the continuing education center of the University of Southern Florida.

Olson is chairman and Gabler a member of the county airport board.

12 Soviet Casualties

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 12 Soviet soldiers were killed in Saturday's border clash with Chinese troops, reports in the press revealed today.

A comprehensive report on casualties still has not been released, but various articles have named 12 dead.

The board had initiated the petition for the sewer line, which has an estimated cost of \$4,190 for 19 lots. The board will now circulate another petition for approval. Fifty-one per cent approval by the property owners is needed.

The commission shelved a proposed motorcycle ordinance, Courtney said, after City Attorney Stanley Burke reported that present laws would make it difficult to impose strict regulations on cyclists.

The commission had tabled the proposed ordinance two weeks in succession to allow study, with hopes of including additional regulations.

The new County Board of Supervisors' failure to adopt the old board's Rule XX, Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, Equalization Director Herman Stephens and Civil Defense Director Wallace Crane now serve only at the pleasure of the board.

Rule XX formerly provided that the three, whose jobs are not provided for by statute and who do not come under the county's merit system, should hold office for two years and that reappointment be given in October every other year.

Whether the rule was left out on purpose or inadvertently and whether it can be incorporated in administrative rules, yet to be adopted, seems to be a matter of question with board members.

LITTLE SECURITY ANYWAY

There is also some contention that even though the rule formerly applied it gave little security in that Allen, Crane and Stephens could have been discharged during their term of office if the board had so willed.

The matter was expected to be discussed in board caucus meetings this week.

County Aims to Lease New District Court Quarters in Rochester

Rochester's District Court will probably move to second-floor quarters at 134 W. University in that city.

Forced out of the municipal building by lack of space and unable to get the city to build District Court quarters, the county is attempting to lease.

County Attorneys Chairman Daniel T. Murphy told planning, building and zoning committee members that the proposed site is available for \$9,000 a year on a five-year lease.

Because Supervisor Fred Houghton, R-Avon Township, is part-owner of the proposed court location, it will require a two-thirds vote of the board to obtain approval for the proposed contract.

Administrators said the site was the best available in Rochester. They also claimed they were getting a discount on the lease agreement compared to prevailing office rentals in the building.

Independence Tax Review Over

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — "All things considered, we came out in fairly good shape this time."

Speaking was Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall, following the windup of the annual board of tax review hearings for this township.

Hursfall said homeowners here were not hit as hard as those in the surrounding area. "We sent out over 2,000 notices to property owners notifying them of higher property valuations, but the majority affected were properties zoned recreational, industrial and commercial."

The supervisor noted that in 1957 all property valuations in the township were completely reappraised to conform to a state-prescribed 25 per cent standard. In 1967 adjustments were made to conform to the increased 50 per cent standard.

'UNIFORM TAXATION'

Hursfall noted that the township was now equalized within each unit meaning that every parcel of land in a specific category such as agricultural is being taxed uniformly.

Hursfall pinned the rising evaluation problem on the state's method of

Four Deputies Injured in Fuel Line Blasts

CANYON, Calif. (AP) — Four Contra Costa county sheriff's deputies and several other persons were injured Monday night when three explosions blasted an aviation fuel line.

A California highway patrol member said quantities of type B explosive, used in depth charges, were found near the line which runs from a Shell Oil Co. plant in Martinez to Oakland.

Negroes Form Trade Stamp Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Formation of a Negro-owned Black and Brown Trading Stamp Corp. was announced Monday. It will feature a picture of singer James Brown on each stamp.

Art Powell, former professional football end, is president. He said the firm will begin stamp distribution April 1 and has signed about 40 merchants, both Negro and white, in the San Francisco area.

The first explosion was reported at 10:30 p.m. on a hillside above Canyon, a village in the hills 12 miles east of Oakland.

County officials moved recently to condemn the entire community because of its proximity to watershed lands. Canyon has no municipal sewer facilities.

The second explosion occurred about 11 p.m. and a third followed minutes later.

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TRAVELER—The Denver Rome family of Walmsley Circle, Orion Township, gets firsthand look at souvenirs and photos which one of their daughters, Debby, 18, brought

back from her trip to Europe last summer. Gathered around the mementoes are (from left) Mrs. Rome; Mr. Rome; Lynn, 11; Debby; and Dawn, 21.



Meet Your Neighbors

By BARBARA GRIBBON

An exciting adventure in a unique way of living sums up the Keatington story according to the new residents there. Plans call for a complete town of Keatington including shops, schools and a golf course within the next 10 years. The first section of Keatington with about 145 families is located just off Baldwin Road in Orion Township. These pioneers are in complete agreement when it comes to the benefits of life in the open.

As we visited families we heard over and over such comments as "friendly," "plenty of activities for children and grown-ups," "everyone helps," and much more. Of course, large attractive homes, winding roads, and pretty Voorhees Lake all help to make life in Keatington a pleasure.

THE DENVER ROMES

Just about everyone in Keatington knows Mrs. Denver Rome because she's chairman of the Welcoming Committee of the Keatington Women's Club. She and her committee personally greet each new family moving into Keatington, helping them to familiarize themselves with the area.

The Rome family moved to Keatington two years ago from Pontiac where Dad is assistant superintendent of processing at Pontiac Motor Division. The family includes three daughters. Dawn, the oldest, is a flying enthusiast who works at Pontiac Airport where she keeps things straight, she says.

Debby, the Romes' 17-year-old daughter, is this year's Junior Miss from Lake Orion. Besides holding a part-time job, Debby skis, plays the piano and maintains a school average high enough to be admitted to the National Honor Society. She speaks both French and Spanish. Debby traveled to Europe last summer with the Foreign Language League which offered a part study, part pleasure trip through France. Debby found time to join a group climbing Mt. Blanc, which she said was exciting, but frightening at the same time. After graduation from Lake Orion High this year, Debby will enter the Honors College at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The third daughter in the family is Lynn, 10 years old. A West Highland White Terrier named Snooper completes the Rome family.

Mrs. Rome said that both she and her husband enjoy playing cards, especially pinochle although she has recently taken up bridge as well. She keeps very busy with a number of Women's Club activities including the garden club and bowling league. Her husband enjoys golf in his free time. In the summer, yard work and gardening are a major interest with Mrs. Rome.

THE DARRELL WALKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walker moved to Keatington from their former home in Minnetonka, Minn. They were transferred here by Ford where Walker is employed in the Tractor and Implement Department. The Walkers have a son, now in the Air Force in England. They also have a 15-year-old daughter, Roxanne. She loves horseback riding, swimming and boating, says her mom. The entire family plans to go to England this summer to visit their son, his wife and new grandson who was born there.

Mrs. Walker was one of the founders of the Keatington Women's Club, which began as a social evening for women and has since grown to encompass almost any type of activity. Mrs. Walker is also active in the garden group in Keatington. Her husband enjoys yard work but his main hobbies are golf and fishing.

THE JOSEPH KUSZEWSKI

The other co-founder of the Women's Club is Mrs. Joseph Kuszewski who moved here a year and a half ago from Milwaukee, Wis. The Kuszewski family includes four children, Michael, 10, Ronald, 8, Marie, 4 and Jimmy, 2, and a white Collie, Prince. The two older boys are ice hockey players almost constantly, says their mom.

Kuszewski is a reliability engineer with Pontiac Motor. He is an adviser for Junior Achievement in Pontiac. Golf and bowling are also major interests with Kuszewski.

Mrs. Kuszewski enjoys swimming, horseback riding and painting as a hobby. The family belongs to St. Joseph's Church in Lake Orion where mom helps out and where Ronald attends school.

THE CARL BAUSCHES

Evansville, Ind., was the former home of the Carl Bausch family who moved here a year ago. The Bausches have four children, Mark, 10, Andy, 7, Joe, 5 and Mary, 3.

Bausch is sales manager with Meade Johnson Laboratories. He's a member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club where he enjoys trapshooting as well as hunting. He also keeps busy with his sons and is a manager of a Snail Fry team this year. Mrs. Bausch said that they all like to attend hockey games and that even little Mary knows some of the players.

The family is also active in St. Joseph's Church.

THE ARTHUR PANKAUS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pankau are originally from Chicago but have lived in Fort Wayne, Ind., prior to moving to Keatington two years ago. Their family includes Teri, 12, Geoff, 11 and Regi, 6. Teri and Geoff are both ski buffs and like to go horseback riding and swimming while Regi keeps busy with Boy Scouts and Little League.

Pankau is auto sales manager for Uniroval. He's an avid and excellent gardener and likes to go fishing and play golf in his free time. His wife is a member of the garden and bridge clubs in Keatington. She is a Cadette Girl Scout leader in the area and likes to try her hand at interior decorating.

THE BILL GRAHAM

After seeing some of the families on Walmsley Circle, we hurried over to Wareing Drive to meet a very interesting family there. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham who moved into their pretty split level home a year and a half ago. Previously they lived in Auburn Heights. The Gramahs have two young sons, Scott, 2½ and Shawn, 10 months old. Graham is a guidance counselor at Pontiac Central High School. He is also a basketball referee and player. However, traveling and touring is his main interest, and at times, almost an avocation. In the past, Graham has escorted groups of young people through Europe, Mexico and the Middle East. Their home is decorated throughout with souvenirs of their many trips which include a tapestry from Bethlehem, wood carvings from Germany and a pair of lances from Spain. The entire bookcase are filled with colorfully dressed dolls from a score of countries the couple has visited. Also included among their collection are complete costumes from a few countries with special leather suits for the boys.

At home, Mrs. Graham likes to keep busy with handicraft work. Before Christmas, she made a number of wreaths, heavily encrusted with pine cones and berries. They are so pretty that Mr. Graham insisted she leave them up long past the holiday season.

The Graham family also includes two dogs and Saturdays will find dad, Scott and the dogs wandering through the woods near the house, hunting rocks and local wildlife. That's the best part of living out here, says Mrs. Graham.



FANCY-DRESS—Among the many souvenirs of the Bill Graham family of Wareing Drive, Orion Township, are traditional costumes of many foreign countries collected by Graham while abroad. Mrs. Graham (left) wears an Austrian dress while Scott (center), 2, wears clothing from Germany. Graham (seated) is wearing Scandinavian clothing. Seated on his lap, 10-month-old son Shawn is dressed in an Irish outfit.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1968

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Salute to Boys' Clubs

This is National Boys' Clubs Week. Founded in Hartford, Conn., in 1860 by a group of women to provide character development and handicraft guidance for boys in the 7-17 age range, the movement has grown to a current membership of 750,000 boys in some 750 Boys' Clubs across the land. The organization's immediate goal is a thousand clubs with a million members.



established in 1958, has an enrollment of 768 youngsters.

A full calendar of events has been slated by the two clubs in observance of the national organization's 109th milestone. Participation in church ceremonies last Sunday touched off the anniversary with daily schedules of competitive contests, social events and openhouses making for an action-packed and stimulating week.

We congratulate Boys' Clubs of America on its noteworthy and merited growth and the significant contribution it has made to the social uplift of the Nation's youth.

Locally, the Pontiac club, built in 1951 and expanded in 1966 by the Columbia Avenue Extension, has 2,000 members; while the Auburn Heights club,

Challenges Postal Service

Yes, Aunt Harriet, it is possible to deliver the mail and show a profit, too.

In the year's time since he founded the Independent Postal System of America, starting out with what he calls "an idiot image," a 41-year-old Irishman named THOMAS M. MURRAY has built a private postal empire that is staffed by 1,000 mailmen and operates in 13 major cities, with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

"I can do a better job than the post office," says MURRAY, "and at a rate about 42 per cent below their charges."

The IPSA delivers third-class mail, the type usually marked "Occupant." Murray has plans to expand into second-class mail—magazines and newspapers—and fourth-class mail—small packages and parcels. He en-

visions an eventual "private express" delivery system spanning the continental United States and employing 500,000 operatives.

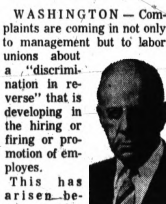
The only U.S. postal restrictions on the IPSA are that it can't handle first-class mail and can't use residential mailboxes. (The IPSA delivers its mail in plastic wrappers and ties them to doorknobs.) MURRAY intends to fight the mailbox law as unconstitutional, "even if it means going all the way to the Supreme Court."

"We've proven that free enterprise with prudent practices can do better than any government office," he says.

Please, Mr. Murray, not so loud. You could shake up an awful lot of people in Washington.

David Lawrence Says:

'Bias in Reverse' Stirs Gripes



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Complaints are coming in not only to management but to labor unions about a "discrimination in reverse" that is developing in the hiring or firing or promotion of employees.

This has arisen because the federal government has assumed the power to grant or withhold contracts to companies on the basis of their record with respect to "racial discrimination" — sometimes construed as a failure by a company to employ a large enough number of Negroes.

Various commissions in states and cities have been trying to encourage industrial companies to hire more Negro employees. Often this is difficult because there are not many qualified personnel available from the Negro residents in a given area.

In the automobile industry, the United Automobile Workers have asked Ford Motor Co. to let the older employees voluntarily take a layoff — which, incidentally, means retaining 65 per cent of the regular weekly pay — so that presumably the Negroes at the bottom of the list would be able to continue work.

OTHER MEASURE
Some of the companies which are confronted with this aspect of the problem are trying to reduce their workweek and are taking other measures that will enable them to retain employees and thus make unnecessary any large number of layoffs.

The difficulty with the racial factor in the employment problem is not confined to any one section of the country.

Unfortunately, in the past many personnel managers turned away qualified Negro applicants because of their race, and the percentage of whites in certain companies now is considered too high.

Verbal Orchids

- Mrs. Flora Wright of Montrose, formerly of Pontiac; 81st birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Drayton of Wixom; 61st wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harlie F. Chafy of Walled Lake; 58th wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eber D. Baza of Lakeville; 55th wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo A. Stuart of 667 Northway; 55th wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McClellan of Naples, Fla.; formerly of Pontiac; 55th wedding anniversary.

The problem is not easy to solve, since racial prejudices do not disappear overnight and some white workers frankly say they do not want to work alongside persons of another color.

RELATIVELY EASY
In businesses where "white collar" employees constitute the bulk of the personnel, it is relatively easy, of course, to set standards and specify qualifications.

In other types of work, however, which require less skill and training, Negro employment would naturally grow.

In some cities today white workers are scarce, as many have moved to the suburbs, and personnel directors are saying that it is hard to get qualified help of any color.

Employers in the large cities are finding also that, even when they hire whatever applicants are available, in-

respective of race, efficiency isn't being attained.

VERY PERPLEXING

Perhaps one of the most perplexing of the controversies has developed in the public-school systems, where demands are being made that more and more Negro teachers be employed.

Lawyers in many communities are struggling now with legal aspects of the problem, and school boards are puzzled as to how they should choose teachers.

If everybody were selected on merit and without regard to color and if each school hired the best teachers available, there would be no grounds for protest. But, unhappily, confidence in the procedures of school boards is weakened when they are pressured to appoint certain percentages of an individual sure to appoint certain proficiency.

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Bob Considine Says:

You Made Another Try to Lure Tourists to U.S.

NEW YORK — You bought a full-page in the Sunday Express of London, March 9, in the hope of persuading its readers to forget Brighton's beaches this summer and ride a mule down into Grand Canyon.

It was another brave but sorry attempt by the taxpayer-supported U.S. Travel Service to persuade the traveler overseas to spend a little money in America partly to make up for the millions our travelers drop abroad. Foreigners by the multitude just won't buy it.

Our West is our biggest lure, the Travel Service people seem to think. After all, our western movies and TV shows are by far the most popular imports shown on foreign screens.

"Come and Discover Our West," the spread in the Express exclaimed. "Rodeos. Ghost Towns. Plains and Prairies. And Remarkably Low Prices."

EXCERPTS FROM AD
Under that headline was a smaller one which read: "A Message from the People Who Live in the U.S.A."

Here are excerpts of what you had to say:

"Our Western States are full of surprises — from New Mexico's 5½ million acres of Indian territory to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, where live buffalo graze serenely in full view of your camera."

"Some of the most exhilarating attractions are priced very low. A muleback

trip through the Grand Canyon... a boat ride down the Snake River... a rodeo in Wyoming.

"You'll see desert plants that seem to have been crossed by slightly mad scientists..."

'ASK NEAREST COWBOY'

"Throughout Wyoming, you will find rodeos all summer long. If you don't understand some of the contests, ask the nearest cowboy. There will probably be one sitting next to you."

The touching advertisement went on to point out the joy of riding down the Snake River in a rubber raft, and the charm of the hot dog when devoured in a picnic site near the Grand Coulee Dam.

San Francisco is big in the ad.

"The heart of the Far West is San Francisco, a city of bridges, hills and cable cars — all washed in a fresh Pacific breeze."

"For \$3.50 you can have a fine seafood dinner on Fisherman's Wharf. While you're there, you'll see small fishing boats chugging home with their day's catch. You'll also see young couples, hand in hand, shopping for shells in the countless souvenir shops. We go to New York to see the tall buildings. We go to San Francisco to fall in love."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper on well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$10 a week when mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Lexington, Moscow, London and Washington. Outside the U.S. it is \$24.00 a year, plus postage in the United States \$36.00 a year. All rates include delivery by air. Postage has been prepaid on the first class rate of Pontiac, Michigan, Number 435C.

Voice of the People:

'Reports on Peace Talks Tell of Little Progress'

We listen to reports on the peace talks and how they don't seem to be getting anywhere, while our boys pay such a dear price in Vietnam. Our son has been in Vietnam since June and writes: "I don't know how the news is being reported at home, but the truth is that while we may have kicked the VCs, we sure have taken our share of licks, too. I hope President Nixon can get the peace talks really going and some kind of an American withdrawal started here soon."

MRS. HOWARD POHL
7099 FELIX, CLARKSTON

'Socialism Is Serious Threat to Our Nation'

After gaining an annual wage for people with seniority, the union now wants industry to lay them off in case of slack business conditions and keep them with no seniority. In the light of everyday economics there is no shorter way to socialism than to make the output-input ratio so top-heavy it falls over and the government and taxes have to run and support industry.

EDWARD L. SORENSON
4011 BAYBROOK, DRAYTON PLAINS

More Opinions on Waterford School Millage

It is too bad the Waterford Township School District officials have decided to incur the extra expense of a special millage election without properly giving a millage proposal a fair chance of being approved by the voters. It would have been much simpler and wiser to have gone to the electorate with the proposition to increase the millage by only seven mills, (the nine mills originally desired by the school district, less the increase in tax base) which would have produced approximately the same revenues called for by the millage proposition.

PAUL M. MANDEL

With an upcoming school millage vote in Waterford, I wonder how many parents know what they are supporting. How many know the quality of teachers who are shaping their children's minds and lives? How many know what actually goes on in a classroom or what studies are offered to students, and how they compare to other schools? How many will vote "yes" just so they won't be bothered with their own children a few more hours a day? Before you vote, investigate. There is more at stake than money.

MRS. S. REGAN
7580 CRESTMORE, WALLED LAKE

Due to increased state equalization factors Waterford home owners can expect a 24 per cent increase in property taxes this year. In addition, home owners will face a water and sewage charge within the next few years that will total well over \$3,000. Through reassessment, reevaluation and increased millage, property taxes have increased over 50 per cent in the past five years. During this same period average wages have only increased 18 per cent.

The County exceeds its taxing limits illegally; the majority of workers in Waterford are forced to pay tax to Pontiac; the government has imposed a ten per cent surcharge; and Waterford schools want an additional nine mills. Then, someone accuses me of being emotional because I react. I'll react at the polls and vote against any tax increase I'm allowed to vote on.

NIK KARAGULEFF
2849 LANSLOWNE, DRAYTON PLAINS

'Licenses Easily Obtained in Waterford'

I should have waited to write my letter regarding my unfruitful visit to the Pontiac Secretary of State's office until after my visit to the Waterford office. It took less than five minutes to purchase license plates despite the fact that it was Saturday and the place was crowded. The service was efficient, courteous and pleasant.

H. D. ROLLISON
1828 SHERWOOD

'Commend Stand on Actions of Our Courts'

I commend your stand on the breakdown of law and order by bringing to light the actions of the courts which encourage this disrespect, and the urging of state control over the members of the bar association. It is encouraging to see members of the community begin to wonder how come felons are being turned loose on probation when you can find complete cell blocks empty in Jackson Prison.

E. J. W.

Comments on Negotiations With Firemen

What does Mr. Warren have against fire fighters? Someone ordered our men to be tear gassed and a Billy club used. Why? There was no riot here. Are we to have a police state in our City? This City does belong to all of us. Settle these negotiations and let our fire fighters have the respect they deserve.

MRS. ROY E. TIBBITTS

Question and Answer

My son worked last summer for two individuals doing a roofing job in Pontiac. He was paid the first week, but nothing after that. The man who hired him says he won't pay because he didn't hire out to do the job. Who's liable for his wages?

WONDERING.

REPLY

It might vary depending on circumstances, so we suggest you call Fred Cooper or Mrs. Velma Berry at the Michigan Wage Hour Division of the Department of Labor, TR-17666. Either one of them will be glad to advise you on your particular case.

Question and Answer

Is it legal for a woman to pick the most expensive lawyer in town, make a down payment to get a divorce started and tell her husband he has to pay the rest of the bill when he doesn't want the divorce? Can they make the husband pay the rest of the bill when the woman makes as much money as the man?

G. V. B.

REPLY

Mr. Cohen at Oakland County Legal Aid tells us, upon motion of the wife's attorney, the court usually requires the husband to pay \$200. By motion of the plaintiff's attorney, the court might require more, depending on the husband's circumstances.

Space Probe Vs. Undersea

President KENNEDY committed the United States to landing men on the moon and bringing them back to earth before 1970. With that goal likely to be attempted by July 1969, it falls to President Nixon to decide what this Country's space goals should be after the lunar landing. It is an extremely difficult decision.

Aside from the moon, the most accessible celestial body is the planet Mars. An unmanned Mariner spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 24 with the objective of flying past Mars at a distance of around 2,000 miles on July 31.

Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, complained last autumn

that his main effort for two years had been "following orders to scrub the industrial structure that we had built up."

But WILLIAM HINES, of the World Book Science Service, wrote at the same time that "If the same money and effort (spent on space projects) had been poured into ocean science and engineering, the world would be a far different—and no doubt better—place today."

As far as these two scientists are concerned, it would appear that further exploration of man's unfathomed reaches will be subject to the heights or depths of his imagination.

Baseball Season 'Officially' Open

No less reliable than the flowers that bloom in the spring tri-a-la, is the announcement of The Pontiac Press Annual Baseball Contest that the command to "Play Ball!" will soon be heard in the ballparks across the land.

As it has for many years, the newspaper again plays the role of curtain raiser for the major leagues' season with the contest that each year grows in popularity and the number of participants.

A winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond will go to the lucky lad or lass who picks the AMERICAN League batter who tops the Associated Press tabulation of bat-



ting averages which appears in The Press sports section on Saturday, April 19 — the closing date of the contest.

Entering the contest is simplicity itself—and you can hardly get anything simpler than that. It's as easy as taking candy from a baby, assuming the baby's a bit on the amemic side. Just read over the rules carefully, mind your "p's" and "q's," so that the contest mumps don't thumb you out, think long and deeply about which slugger will emerge as the early pacemaker, and then get your conclusions down in black and white and into our outstretched hands.

The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 7—and please, please, PLEASE get yours in before the whistle blows. Each year, despite our earnest pleas, a sizable number of entries drift in late and have to be disqualified.

As homework for entering the competition, we suggest your following closely The Press sports pages to get a line on which hitters have looked the best in spring training and are most likely to open the season with hot bats.

That's it for now, boys and girls. You'll be hearing from us anon, another name for Thursday, with more contest comment.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone, and all members of families (except Press employees and close relatives), are eligible to enter contest. Entrants are limited, however, to one entry each.
2. To enter, submit name and batting average of the AMERICAN League player (and the club with which identified at time of entry) you think will lead the league as shown by the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages appearing in sports section of the Saturday, April 19, edition of The Press—the closing date of the contest.
3. Entries should be written on postal cards or substitutes and addressed to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Michigan 48056. They may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.
4. The entrant who correctly picks the leading batter (or comes closest) will receive the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.
5. The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 7, and they must be received by The Press by that time. Entries received later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.
6. Decisions by Pontiac Press judges will be final on all questions related to the contest.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. John Lloyd

Service for Mrs. John (Fern H.) Lloyd, 64, of 53 S. Roselawn will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Huxton Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Lloyd died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Vern Hardy of Austin, Tex., Jack E. Lloyd of Pontiac and Robert V. Lloyd of Waterford Township; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Johnny M. May

Service for Johnny M. May, 19, of 4822 Clinton, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Friday at First Social Brethren Church, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. May died Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and was employed in the paint department of Fisher Body.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hall of Waterford Township; his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie McCoy of Waterford Township; two sisters, Nancy S. May and Carrie L. Hall, both at home; and a brother, Ralph E. May at home.

Mrs. Maude A. Person

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Arvid C. Maude A. Person, 73, of Southfield will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Person died Saturday. She was a member of the church's women's guild and the Birmingham Newsreader club.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth S. of Bloomfield Hills; two sisters; and a grandson.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Maude A. Person Memorial Fund, Grace Lutheran Church.

Frank G. Syron

Requiem Mass for Frank G. Syron, golf-professional and owner of Pontiac Country Club, will be noon Thursday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 the same evening.

Mr. Syron, 69, of 4325 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Sister Ann Therese of Detroit; two sons, Frank G. Jr. and Lloyd, both of Pontiac; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Execs Launch Tricounty Job Hunt for Youth

Thirty Detroit executives will start job hunting tomorrow to find summer jobs for thousands of inner-city students.

They will be contacting businessmen from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties to line up job pledges for needy 16 and 21.

The executives, on loan from major Detroit corporations to the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), will be conducting an intensive two-day telephone canvass of employers in the entire metropolitan tri-county area.

Last year NAB's pledge drive netted 10,000 jobs for youths, making the Detroit area one of the top providers in the nation of summer employment for young people.

FOLLOW-UP ACTION

Tomorrow and Thursday the "young-salesmen" will be following up on job-solicitation letters sent to 1,000 business leaders in the metropolitan area by William M. Day, chairman of the board of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and metropolitan chairman of the NAB.

In May a second campaign will be mounted to canvass the entire business community.

The slogan for NAB's campaign this year is "Give a Kid a Job."

J. Roy Titus

Service for J. Roy Titus, 88, of 367 Nelson will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mr. Titus, a retired carpenter, died yesterday. He was a resident of the Oxford area 42 years.

Surviving are two sons, George R. of San Diego, Calif., and Harold R. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. John Perry of Chelsea; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Samuel Foden

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Samuel (Mabel C.) Foden, 72, of 256 Hickory Grove will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rosary will be said tomorrow at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Foden died yesterday. Surviving are two sons, Walter and Samuel, both of California; and nine grandchildren.

Dr. Anthony J. Michal

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for Dr. Anthony J. Michal, 64, of 4995 Malibu will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in White Chapel.

Dr. Michal was a member of the church's men's guild and the Birmingham Newsreader club.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth S. of Bloomfield Hills; two sisters; and a grandson.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Maude A. Person Memorial Fund, Grace Lutheran Church.

NEAL J. SCOTT

Service for Neal J. Scott, 74, of 983 Canterbury, a cofounder of the Tri-County Tax and Business Service, Pontiac, died Sunday while vacationing in Florida. He retired from the business in 1968 after 25 years.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Doris M.; two sons, N. David Scott of Pontiac and Dr. George M. Scott of Philadelphia, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. William J. Donovan of Lake Orion, Mrs. John O. Salvus of Detroit and Mrs. Roger Berry of Waterford Township; 22 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn DeMont and Mrs. Helen Cook, both of Clarkston, and Mrs. Robert Crowden of Waterford Township.

Mr. Scott was a member of the Pontiac Exchange Club and Elks Lodge 810.

The family suggests memorial tributes be made to the Salvation Army, Pontiac.

Child-Neglect Charges Filed

Charges have been pressed against parents who left four young children alone in what is described as a "filthy" house.

Deputy-Craig Woodward signed a court petition of child neglect yesterday against Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreszewski, 3794 Hazelton, Avon Township.

The deputy was called to their house and found the children, Robert, 11, Glenn, 8, Deneen, 5, and Becky, 9 months, alone in the house.

They have been left alone for long periods of time, according to Woodward.

The children were admitted to the county children's home.

Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Rosary will be at 8 tonight at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Dr. Michal died Sunday.

Mrs. George Weisner

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. George (Agnes E.) Weisner, 48, of Lake Geneva, Wis., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weisner died Saturday. She was a member of First United Congregational Church of Christ and the Order of Eastern Stars, Lake Geneva.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Cortis of Lake Geneva; and her father, Robert Crawford of Lake Geneva.

Bloomfield Hills Inventor Is Dead at 67

Bernard W. Schabot, Bloomfield Hills inventor and founder and president of the A.A. Gage Co. of Ferndale, a mechanical and engineering division of U.S. Industries, died yesterday. He was 67.

Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Frances E.; two daughters, Mrs. Neil B. Michie of Birmingham and Mrs. Jean Miller of Bloomfield Hills; a brother; two sons; and 10 grandchildren.

Schabot of 273 Lakewood was the inventor of the Ultra Dex, an instrument used in rocket and submarine navigational systems.

Woman, 102, Dies in City Nursing Home

Mrs. William E. (Alice) Havens, who celebrated her 102nd birthday Feb. 26 at Seminole Nursing Home, died yesterday.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Dodds-Dumanois Co. Funeral Home, Flint, with burial in Graceland Cemetery there.

Surviving at last count — in 1962 — were 85 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and great-great-great-grandchildren, including Gilbert Clough of Flushing, Ralph Alexander of Birmingham and Wayne Alexander of Flint.

Both in Shawassaw County in 1867, Mrs. Havens lived in Flint from 1909 until coming to the Seminole Hills Nursing Home in 1967.

RAN RESTAURANT

For 60 years, prior to that, she had lived in Owosso where she managed a restaurant and small store.

When she moved to Flint Mrs. Havens joined the Third Avenue Baptist Church as a charter member. She also was a charter member of the church's Alice Havens Circle, named in her honor.

On her 101st birthday she was honored by an open house and birthday party at the nursing home. Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. presented her with a key to the city. She also received a birthday greeting from former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Havens also attended a luncheon in her honor in Detroit.

Man Is Hurt in Plant Fire

A foreman for a Walled Lake plastics corporation is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital after he was burned at the plant yesterday.

Walter G. Kennington, Kensington Park Trailer Park, received second and third-degree burns on his head and hands at American Plastic Products Co., E. West Maple, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

He was burned when plastic he was melting with a welding torch caught fire and flames flared out, knocking him to the floor.

Probe Goes On in Area Slaying

Pontiac Police Hold 2 in Another Murder

While Oakland County detectives continue their extensive investigation today into the strangulation of a Lake Orion woman, Pontiac police are holding two men in connection with another murder.

Sheriff's detectives seek information from anyone who saw persons around the 1963 black Cadillac convertible in which Mrs. Frances Ann Brown, 22, of 121 S. Slater was found. It was parked in an alley near a bar at Lapeer and Front in Lake Orion.

Mrs. Brown, who was about four months pregnant, was found strangled with an undergarment and almost completely nude in the car at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday, Sheriff's deputies said.

Detectives are getting statements from the owner of the car and others who saw her before her death.

2ND MAN CHARGED

In the Pontiac case, city police yesterday charged a second man in the stabbing death of a man in a city bar Saturday night.

Charged with murder was James Maybee, 32, of 29 S. Paddock. Richard L. Henry, 24, of 4345 Livernols, had been charged earlier in the death of Larry Belce, 52, a resident of the Waldron Hotel.

Belce was stabbed five times with a four-inch hunting knife in the men's room of Bob-Ken's Bar, 9 N. Saginaw, according to police.

Both suspects are being held in county jail without bond. They were arraigned yesterday before District Court Judge James B. Stelt, who set examination for next Tuesday.

Laws Proposed in Waterford

First Notice on Arms, Disorderly Persons

Proposed ordinances dealing with weapons and disorderly persons received first notice at last night's meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

The weapons ordinance would regulate the use of air pistols, rifles and slingshots by persons under 21 outside their own property boundaries or specially designated areas.

The disorderly persons ordinance would update a 1963 law defining and prohibiting disorderly conduct.

Board members also heard bids from eight companies for seven new police cars. Bids were referred to the vehicle committee for recommendations to the board at next week's meeting.

QUOTATIONS AUTHORIZED.

In addition, the township clerk's office was authorized to acquire quotations for the sale of used township vehicles. Quotations will be opened in two weeks.

A liquor license transfer was approved for the Silver Lake Golf Course at 2608 W. Walton and an application for a new liquor license was approved for the Plaza Pharmacy at 3538 Pontiac Lake.

Tabled were applications for fireworks use at Lakeland Estates Subdivision, Shoreline near Dixie, and the Oakland County Fair, scheduled June 19-22.

Also tabled was an application by a Detroit firm for an amusement park license for the establishment of a giant slide at 7100 Cooley Lake.

The library report for February was heard.

School Chief Dies

FRANKFORT (AP) — Funeral service was scheduled here today for A. Marvin DeYoung, superintendent of Frankfort area schools. The 46-year-old DeYoung, who had held the school post for four years, died Saturday shortly after returning home from a regional basketball tournament game in which his school won.



STARTS WED. AT 10A.M.

Don't miss this tremendous store-wide spring sale! You'll find the latest fashions for Easter-parading... furniture and furnishings for every room in the house... garden, patio, and playground needs... everything for your home and family all savings-priced! Just say, 'Charge It'.

A PARADE OF VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- Men's short sleeve dress or sport shirts.... 2.66
- Men's reg. 5.99 zip-front nylon jacket..... 4.88
- Men's polyester/wool dress slacks..... 9.77
- Men's unlined polyester/cotton jacket..... 3.66
- Men's permanent press Western jeans..... 3.66
- Boys' 2.99-4.99 assorted shirts 1.97
- Boys' reg. 5.99-6.99 dress pants..... 4.88
- Ladies' reg. \$5 dusters and shifts..... 3.66
- Entire stock ladies' 2.99 lingerie 2.44
- Reg. 34.99-39.99 ladies' spring coats \$28
- Ladies' 14.99-17.99 val. spring dresses..... 11.88
- Lady Caroline panty hose, irregulars..... 89¢
- Reg. 4.00 first quality panty girdle 2.99
- Our own reg. 1.39 bras; white, colors..... 99¢
- Infants' \$7 value famous playwear..... 2.37
- Girls' dresses, sizes 4-6x, 4.97 sizes 7-12... 5.97
- Tots', girls' jackets; reg. 3.99-4.99 3.44
- Juvenile boys' \$3-\$4 spring shirts..... 1.50
- Toddler girls' reg. \$12 coat/hat sets..... 9.44
- Assorted Easter baskets 49¢ to 3.99
- Fibreglas® glass drapes, SWx63", 84" pr.... 4.88
- 1.99-3.99 if perfect, bath towels..... 1.00
- 8½x11½' indoor-outdoor stainfree rugs... 24.88

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL'S

**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

Black Capitalism Gets Boost in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A Negro business improvement forum (ICBF) has promoted about \$2 million in loans and grants for a start on establishing black capitalism in the racial slums.

A survey after the 1967 riot showed that while more than 65 per cent of those living in the inner city areas were black, 62 per cent of the business enterprises were white-owned.

There is a large awareness on the part of the black community that economic independence is necessary for survival," said Walter McMurtry Jr., director of the Inner City Business

ICBF, a nonprofit organization started after the riot, provides funds, technical and management assistance to the black community to encourage individual enterprise.

77 PROJECTS GOING

It has 77 projects going and 20 more in planning stages.

Among the results:

- A plastics firm in Mount Clemens, Mich., which builds canoes, purchased by a black-run corporation with a \$180,000 loan and will be moved to the inner city where it will initially employ 25 persons.

- A black-owned supermarket will open in the rebuilt shell of a

store destroyed in the riot. A community organization is using \$285,000 in loans and \$100,000 in community-owned shares to start it.

- A computerized accounting and management center will be opened soon to provide free services to small businesses.

- Clothing stores, small groceries, restaurants, a cosmetics franchise, small building contractors, and a black-owned freight airlines have been assisted on their way.

- Two black Detroit educators will get ICBIF help for initial publication of 5,000 copies of a science textbook; used experimentally in the Detroit area, which they hope to market nationally.

Last year, ICBIF helped The Big Three auto manufacturers generate \$900,000 in loans and technical assistance to black phone Co. gave ICBIF \$150,000 business in Detroit, with the as "breakthrough money" and bulk of the funds obtained from up to an additional \$1 million is local banks, backed by guaranties from other business and fees from the federal Small foundations. Half are direct grants and the rest loan funds.

No Alimony and No Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. William A. Balmat and his wife separated 30 years ago. Now 75, he saw her for the first time since then Monday when he asked Judge Marvin A. Freeman to order her to pay \$1,000 in monthly alimony.

Balmat, a retired dentist, said he is ill and living on a monthly pension of \$124. His wife Mary, he said, is a millionaire after inheriting mining property from her first husband.

The judge turned down Balmat and granted Mrs. Balmat, 70, a divorce on grounds of cruelty and desertion.

SALARIED POSITIONS FOR DETAILERS — LAYOUT MEN

On Packaging machinery. Must have working knowledge of moth thru trig.

10 PAID HOLIDAYS — VACATION PLAN — PAID SICK LEAVE
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD — PAID LIFE INSURANCE —
OVERTIME PROGRAM

Contact
Mr. Harry Eggleston, Chief Eng.
at 961-5774 or 624-4581

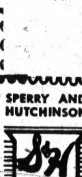
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- BURNER SERVICE



CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL

FE 2-9181

Underfashions, Sleepwear, Leisure Wear. See What's Shaping Up Spring at Hudson's Now



**WELCOME
TO OUR OPEN HOUSE**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 20 AND 21, 1969

Place: The NBD-ROCHESTER Office

A cordial welcome awaits you at our NBD-ROCHESTER Open House. Join us for a cup of coffee and a look around at our enlarged and redecorated office.

For your convenience, we have moved our Safe Deposit and Mortgage areas from the basement to the main floor. Our Installment Department has been expanded and Installment hours extended. And we've changed our color scheme. All with the idea of making your banking more pleasant and more convenient.

We hope you'll come in and visit us during Open House on Thursday, 9:30 to 3:00 or Friday, 9:30 to 7:30.

NBD-ROCHESTER
339 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan



Jack E. Taylor
Vice President



Charles R. Weeks
Asst. Vice President



Albert J. Bailey
Asst. Cashier,
Installments



Richard A. Ziemann
Manager



Roger A. Runkis
Senior
Asst. Manager

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member FDIC



See all the alive new looks of the season: groovy Pants like these, beguiling Sheers, the crisp Shirt looks, new Built-Ins, Bare Minimums, the sleek new Body Stockings — and more. You'll agree that shaping up spring is more exciting than ever. Come see for yourself at the Underfashions, Loungewear, Sleepwear, Moderate Price Lingerie and Hosiery Departments now at Hudson's.

HUDSON'S

HUDSON'S SPRING SALE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Eton suit with plaid jacket, solid-color pants and turtleneck is one of many Etons for Baby boys that include short and long pants. Blue or tan cotton; M-L-XL. (Also a group for Toddler boys; 2-3-4; 4.97). Save!

Sale 4.97

An example of our sale-priced Babe dresses. Permanent press polyester-and-cotton in pastels with lace trim. M-L-XL; 2.97. (Many in Toddler sizes 2-3-4 in assorted colors and fabrics; all excellent values, 3.47).

Sale 2.97

Juvenile Boys' reversible-jacket suit is from an assortment of long-pant suits; Edwardian, 12-way, trio suits, patterns, plaids, solids. (Also permanent press, fabri-lock® knee slacks; reg., slim, 3.57).

Sale 9.97

Two highlights from our wide selection of dressy sheers with lace trims. Prints, solids, all perfect for special occasions. Exceptional savings and the plus feature of well-tailored, washable easy-care fabrics.

Sale 4-6x, 5.97 7-12, 6.97

Special savings on girls' shoes. Two-strap white or black plastic patent with vinyl soles and heels. Becomes a pump when strap is adjusted. 8½-3. Bowed pump in white, black or platinum plastic, vinyl soles, heels; 12½-3.

Sale 6.97

Boys' moc-toe, 4 eyelet black grained leather with vinyl soles and heels; 8½-3. Boys' popular monk strap. Black-grained leather with durable vinyl soles and heels. Sizes 11-3, in Children's Shoes.

Sale 6.97

Exquisite white nylon fashion slip of all-over lace. From a wide collection of white fashion slips in nylon, polyester-and-cotton, polyester-and-rayon in empire, drop-waist, slip-with-pant sets; sizes 4 to 10.

Sale 2.97

Spring-like petticoat in white, many colors and prints; polyester-and-cotton. From a large group that includes nylon tricot, nylon taffeta tricot, rayon-and-polyester. Dird-nels and slimlines in girls', sizes 8 to 14.

Sale 1.17

Tights at savings. White lace stretch nylon to fit sizes 4 to 6x; 7 to 9; 10 to 12; and 12 to 14. Sale 3 pairs for 4.97. Stretch white nylon gloves. Sizes S(2-4 years); M (5-8); L (for 9-12 year sizes).

Sale 2 pairs for 1.87

Triple pack of white nylon tricot panties with nylon lace trim. Sizes 4-14; pack of 3 prs., 1.97. Fashion loop hair bows; tailored and fancy cotton-and-nylon; 14-tooth contoured plastic comb. Save now!

Sale 77¢

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Woodward Ave. and Grand River

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8 Mile and Kelly Roads

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Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

OAKLAND MALL
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SECONDS, IRREGULARS,

SAMPLES SALE!

Special purchases from leading makers. Only the slightest of imperfections were allowed, so you still get long wear and smart looks...and save money.

IRREGULARS! SALE...sleek-fitting seamless Agilon® nylon hose

**64¢
pr.**

Exceptional values on smooth-fitting hosiery—you can't afford to miss! Leg-bugging seamless Agilon® nylon hose in three comfortable stretch sizes for that exact leg-contour fit you like, flattering neutral shades. Slight misprints won't affect wear, appearance. To order, give hose size. **3 pr. 1.99**

Irregulars, Agilon® panty hose
SALE! Save on sleek-fitting Agilon® nylon panty hose. In 4 stretch sizes for fit, neutral shades. Slight misprints. To order give height, weight, hose size. **1 pr. 1.97**

Irregular extra-sheer hose
SALE! Great values on support hose, sheer enough to wear anywhere. Extra sheer nylon-spandex in 4 stretch sizes, in neutral shades. Hose size to order. **1 pr. 1.74**

Hosiery—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

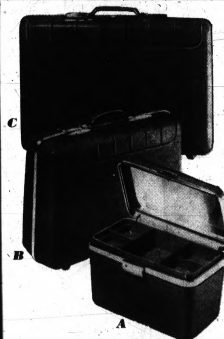


SECONDS fully automatic coffee urns from famous West Bend

**7²⁹
sale**

What savings! Slight imperfections will not affect the wear or looks! Nationally-known West Bend quality. Fully automatic, two way faucet, detachable 6-ft. cord, serving light. Polished aluminum urn, cover, 12-36 cup capacity.

Small Electrical Appliances—
Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



SECONDS famous-maker molded luggage

**10⁸⁸
a. train case**

b. 21-in. weekend **12.98**
c. 27-in. pullman **18.98**
SALE! What values to take on your next trip! Famous-maker luggage labeled "Hudson" because of slight marks. Wipe-clean molded polyimite resists scratches, dents; chrome-plated locks. In blue, red, avocado green. Not 20, colors in all sizes.

Luggage—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Irregular...Easy-care lingerie

SALE! Now is the time to stock-up on easy-care lingerie and save! Great values on care-free and comfortable rayon pants, and briefs. In white and some pink, misses' sizes. Slight misweaves will not affect wear or appearance. Not all colors, sizes, styles at all stores. **12 pr. 5.07**

**43¢
ea.**

**Irregular stretch
briefs, bikinis**
SALE! Stretch lace briefs, bikinis. In white, colors; 1 size fits all. **6 pr. 3.97**

**Irregular care-free
nylon slips**
SALE! Easy-care nylon tricot trimmed slips. White, and colors. In sizes 32 to 40. **2 pr. 2.07**

**Irreg. women's
nylon petticoats**
SALE! Delicately-trimmed petticoats in white and colors. In sizes S, M, L. **\$1**

Daytime Lingerie—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Irreg. women's sleepwear
SALE! Exceptional savings on an array of nightwear styles. Choose from easy-care fabrics in assorted patterns, sizes S, M, L. **1 pr. 1.77**

Sleepwear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Seconds of tennis shoes
SALE! Women's tennis shoes with fabric uppers, rubber soles. White, black, blue in 4½ to 10. Not all sizes in all colors. **1 pr. 1.10**

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Irregular Aromi® girdles, long-leg panties

SALE! Exciting savings on slimming foundations from this famous maker. Choose from a selection of gently-controlling and comfortable nylon-spandex powernet elastic long-leg panties and girdles. In assorted colors, sizes S, M, L, XL. Slight misweaves will not affect wear or appearance. Not all styles in all sizes at all stores.

2⁹⁷

**Irregular lightweight mini
panties in abstract prints**

SALE! Abstract print mini-panties add a touch of color to underling. Nylon-spandex powernet, lacy cuff; S,M,L. **3 for 5.77**

1⁹⁷

Foundations—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

boys' jean irregulars **2²⁷ sale**

Permanent press for stay-neat good looks! Cotton-nylon means extra strength. Double knee prevents "knee rubout". In ever popular navy. Slight misweaves will not affect wear. Find them in boys' sizes 8-18 regular, slim, bulky. Not all sizes in all proportions.

Boys' Clothing—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



irregulars of boys' sweatshirts **1¹⁷ sale**

Sweatshirt of Kodak® polyester-cotton in assorted colors. Tiny misweaves. In little boys' sizes 4, 6, 8.

Boys' Apparel and Furnishings (4-7) Pontiac Mall

irregulars of boxer jeans **87¢ sale**

Bugged cotton denim. "Little boys" sizes 3 to 6 and 8.

famous name shirt irregulars **1²⁷**

Outstanding value of crew, mock turtle, layered look cotton knit shirts in boy colors. Misprints. Boys' sizes in 4 to 7.

Boys' Apparel and Furnishings (4-7) Pontiac Mall



Irregular sleep and play sets **1⁸⁷ sale**

Cotton-nylon terry in many styles. White, aqua, to 9. Maine, S, M, L. And sizes for 0 to 24 mos.

SALE...IRREGULARS of infants' accessories
Cotton knit slip-on shirt in infants' sizes **3 for 1.17**
Training pants of white cotton knit **3 pr. 1.17**
Nylon waterproof pant **3 pr. 1.17**
Absorbent cotton terry towels **1.17**
Wash cloths **10 for 1.07**
Quilts in many fabrics and colors **2.37**

Infants' Lingerie and Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



Hudson's Budget Stores

SALE! Darnette® brand cotton knits, seconds from a famous maker of children's clothing

47¢ to 1⁹⁷

A. Girls' cotton knit top, sizes 2 to 14, **1.07**
B. Chino cotton short, sizes 3 to 6x, **1.37**
C. Boys' knit shirt, 3 to 7, **1.37**
D. Cotton chino pant, sizes 3 to 6x, **1.97**
E. Boys' mock turtleneck, sizes 3 to 7, **1.37**
F. Boys' cotton chino boxer short, 2 to 4, **1.37**
G. Nylon stretch knee sock **.47¢**

Baby and Toddler—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE...Toe-Rite® seconds **3²⁷**

Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Pontiac only

Hard-to-believe savings on seconds of our own brand shoes for children. Current spring styles with tiny imperfections. Check these features for healthy growing feet: firm counters, snug-fitting heels, flexible man-made soles, leather and man-made uppers. 8½-12, 12½-3 (not in all styles)

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

SALE...irregular shirts **1⁵⁷**

Boys' sizes in cotton-polyester greatly reduced! A. Solid with button down collar. B. Layered look knit. C. Plaid. D. Knit stripe. Sizes 6 to 20 in assorted blues, browns, greens, whiskey and gold. Get 2 for only \$5.

Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



Hudson's Budget Stores

On Sale through Saturday where quantities last. Elisabeth Lake Rd. at Telegraph



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Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

PUBLICITY READIED — Doing their part for the Birmingham United Nations Association's General Assembly are Seaholm High School seniors (from left) Sara Braverman, Abdon Calgeron and Steve Marshall. The annual event will take place Thursday and Friday at Seaholm. Steve is the president of the assembly.

Seaholm's Model U.N. in Session This Week

By MIKE FOX

The problems of today's world will be brought closer to home Thursday and Friday at Seaholm High School.

Once again, the Birmingham United Nations Association (BUNA) will hold its day-and-a-half General Assembly.

Under the gavel of President Steve Marshall, the assembly of students will debate and act upon issues such as white African racism and the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

The perils of world imperialism, world population, and economics will also be discussed.

EMERGENCY ISSUE

Also, a special emergency issue, of which only the president of BUNA knows, will be presented, calling upon delegates to exercise immediate judgment.

The meeting will start when the 350 students, representing the countries of the world in groups of two and three, gather in the Seaholm gym.

There, at table after table, signs and native garb will mark each country's place.

Proposals will be introduced and amendments will be made. The students will try to leave their own prejudices behind and vote as they think the country they represent would vote.

AUTHORITIES ON COUNTRY

During this time, they are supposed to be authorities on their country's export levels, native religions, current problems and a host of other data.

Their primary goal will be the awards for best delegation. Most valuable delegate and other honors. The secondary goal is the excitement, enjoyment and education derived from the convention.

Sergeant-at-arms Jim KirkPatrick will watch for illegal behavior and attempt to keep spectators quiet. Meanwhile, senior Ann Wilson will direct the force of

31 pages who will carry compliments, offers of deals, insults and questions from delegation to delegation.

Without letup, the stream of paper will mount as messages, amendments and notes pile on the delegation tables.

500 SPECTATORS

At the same time, other officers will quietly help direct the massive assembly which will draw up to 500 spectators from the student body.

Ann Weinrich is secretary general; Anne Munsell and Betsy Sheahan, secretaries; Ned Kripke, treasurer; Allison Currie, historian; and Carol Herman, parliamentarian.

In a smaller arena, the Security Council offers a great challenge and more concentrated confrontation to a smaller number of students.

It met two times before the General

Assembly and will meet once more after this week.

So far, the Security Council has discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict, Vietnam and the Berlin crisis.

OUTSTANDING DELEGATE

Allison Currie (U.S. delegate) received an outstanding delegate award as did Marc Gregg of the Russian delegation.

Honorable mention awards went to Reid Perry (Israel) and Steve Eicker (United Kingdom).

Seaholm's model United Nations has been in existence for many years and other schools have adopted similar ones.

Every year, several thousand sheets of mimeograph paper are earmarked for BUNA and world decision.

As a voluntary club, it has the largest membership and provides a most educational club experience for Seaholm students.

But Kettering Band Excels

Girl Cagers Lose 3rd in Row

By NANNETTE WADE

Waterford Kettering High's girls' basketball season ended with a loss to West Bloomfield, leaving the girls with an 8-3 record.

Participating were Linda Postle, Joni Velzy, Karen Godshalk, Barb Walter, Janet Martin, Chris Gibson, Linda Saunders, Julie Yost, Judy McCaffrey and Sue Nicholson. Sponsors were Mrs. Robert Tartoni and Gerald Lewis of the faculty.

Under the direction of George Fetter, band members received two 2 ratings and two 1 ratings. This is the highest score Kettering has ever had.

Kettering will host the Michigan State University Woodwind Ensemble tonight at 8. Tickets are \$1.50 each and will be available at the door.

FESTIVAL AT FERNDALE

Thirty-seven band members will attend the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Ferndale High School, March 22.

Band members participating in the festival are Laurie Jackson, Linda Zirkle, Janet Martin, Peggy Cahape, Merrilyn Burt, Sandy Schmidt, Kathy Forun, Sara Lambert and Carol Brill.

Others are Ken Hebenstreit, Linda Postle, Carol Wareck, Sue Johns, Debbie Dauber, Jean Proudfoot, Gloria Gavette, Chris Gibson and Margie Taylor.

Still others are Gatha Lewis, Darrell Karbinsky, Debbie Novell, Craig Mercer, Duane Shapoe, John Baier, Wand Corey, Gerald Mohlman, Rick Dale and Jay Young.

TRYOUTS BEGUN

Concluding the list are Nancy Thompson, Doug Johnson, Scott Parrott, David Hinson, David Perkins, Mark Taylor, Larry Thompson, Monica Hester and Curt Darling.

Junior varsity cheerleading tryouts started yesterday. Final cuts will be made April 2.

Seniors sponsored a Cleanup Day recently. Brooms, mops and buckets were in evidence.

Sophomore class rings were ordered yesterday and today. A \$10 deposit was required. Rings will be delivered during the 1970-71 school year.

PCH Yearbook Staff Meets the Deadline

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's 1969 yearbook staff met its final deadline March 7, and will be distributing this year's Quiver (the yearbook) in late May.

Lahser Offering a Fine Drama

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"The Miracle Worker," William Gibson's dramatization of Helen Keller's early years, will be performed by the Lahser Players Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 in the Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School auditorium.

The play depicts a young woman's physical and emotional struggles in teaching a blind, deaf mute how to communicate with others.

Marc Tirrell will portray the doctor; Teri Malwitz, Kate; Phil Leach, Captain Keller; Debbie Brooks, Helen; Debbie Tavernat, Martha; Chris Roebuck, Percy; Lauren Barnes, Aunt Ev; Pete Pearson, James; Bill Loizon, Anagnos; Maureen Sullivan, Annie Sullivan; and Debbie Willenberg, Viney.

The blind girls will be played by Patt Davidson, Robin Diner, Maggie Ketelevan, and Lisa Marshak. Monica and Beth Sullivan students at St. Hugo Elementary School, will also appear.

DIRECTORS

Directors for the production are Christine Ferguson, visiting drama instructor and drama major at Western Michigan University, and Mrs. Jack Strait, Lahser drama instructor.

Curt Ostermann is chief technician; Marc Tirrell is in charge of sound; and Jim Balmer, makeup.

Peggy Dougan, stage manager, is assisted by Curt Ostermann and Mary Palms.

Carol Samuel is in charge of costumes. Others in the costume department are Gretchen Haas, Claudia Harbaum, Gildana Hegyan, Karen McCassey, Pam Miner, Carin Preston, Linda Priest, Renee Russell, Barb Suzuki and Mariko Yamasaki.

Kris Moffat is publicity chairman for the production.

Lahser's first student-faculty basketball game will be played tomorrow evening at 8 following the Pancake Supper at 6. Both events are sponsored by the junior class.

The editor-in-chief for this year's publication, Joan Young, feels that, "This year's Quiver is the best ever."

The 1969 Quiver's 784 pages will retrace the various faces, moments and highlights of another year in Central history.

However, so that the student body won't miss out on the spring activities at PCH, this year's Quiver will feature a summer supplement.

AUGUST MAILING

This supplement will be mailed in August, to students who purchase a regular Quiver.

It will cover spring sports, the spring play, "South Pacific," senior graduation ceremonies, the senior trip and prom, and this year's experimental communal living project at St. Basil's.

Pontiac Central's a capella choir received three superior ratings in the District Choral Festival March 7. The festival which is sponsored by the Michigan-Vocal Association, was held in the Pontiac Northern auditorium. Central also received a three in sight-reading competition.

Vocal music department will soon begin a series of spring concert tours to local elementary and junior high schools.

INNER-CITY PROGRAM

This summer, 120 students from inner-city schools including Pontiac Central State University for six weeks.

As stated in a MSU bulletin, each participant will take two classes. There will be classes in chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics, including statistics and computer science.

The program will include individual study, small seminars, laboratory work with professors, field work, and term-length research projects.

Any Central student may apply for this program in the office of Vera Mae Adams. The total facilities of the University will be available for recreational activities.

DORMITORY LIVING

Under the guidance of MSU senior and junior resident assistants, participants will live in a regular dormitory situation.

All applications, transcripts, and letter of recommendation must be postmarked by April 6.

Each applicant will be notified of the status of his application by April 19 and will have until April 28, to accept or decline any offers of appointment to the institute.

Rochester Band Wins Honors at Division Fete

By MOLLY PETERSON

Members of both the varsity and junior varsity bands of Rochester High School competed at the recent District Band and Orchestra festival.

The varsity band, under the direction of Richard Goldsworthy, received a first division excellent rating in the Class AA division.

The band members were required to play "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance. They were also allowed to choose a march piece and a concert piece for their performance. "Fortinbras March" and "Symphonic Suite" were the elected pieces.

Because the band had straight A ratings on its concert competition in Lansing on April 26.

The junior varsity band played "Suite in F Major for Military Band" written by Gustav Holst.

The Rochester High School auditorium will be the scene of the 11th annual Rochester Schools "Festival of Song" tonight at 8.

Over 1,000 students from fifth through twelfth grades, will participate.

The chairman of this year's festival is Carrol White, vocal instructor at Hamlin School in Rochester. Other instructors are Gertrude Gregory, Kenneth Jackson, Mary Ann Kitchen, Bernard Leshley and Frank Irish.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE

The elementary string orchestra, directed by Robert Satterlin, will make its premier performance at the festival. The orchestra is composed of violin students from all of the elementary schools in the Rochester district. No admission charge is being asked for the public concert.

Kingswood Results

By PAM MULLEN

Kingswood held its annual elections Wednesday, climaxing five days of campaigning.

Kitty Kolbert was elected president of Student Council; Sue L. Williams, vice president; and Maria Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Betsy Wolf was chosen chairman of the cabinet, with Cabinet posts going to Betty Weinbaum, Kati Zeller, and Nancy Brethen.

Class presidencies went to Susie Ginsberg, senior; Mary Matthea, junior; Dodie Valassis, sophomore and Cindy May, freshman.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

CAUGHT! — Juniors at Lapeer High School (from left) Spencer Ford, Sue DeArmond and Toni Abruzzo get ready for Thursday and Friday's productions of "Mr. Barry's Etchings." The play has been in preparation for six weeks.



EXPRESSION OF ART — Taking part in a dramatics workshop are Marian High school students (from left) Joan Gorman, Teri Sheehan and Barbara Spreitzer. The class is led by Nancy Essler of the faculty. Joan is a senior and Barbara and Teri are juniors.

Marian Actors Learn by Doing

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ
Marian's drama department consists of a series of dramatics workshops and classes taught to interested juniors and seniors by drama instructor Nancy Essler.

The dramatics workshop is more of a concept than organization; it is what Miss Essler does to evoke the creative atmosphere in which plays and interpretations are produced.

The main principles of art form under

which the workshop functions are definitions of art.

"Art is an extension of the individual person; an effort to communicate in a way that is fresh and aesthetically satisfying to behold; finally, art is the constant construction, a combination of skill, soul and tangible materials," stated Miss Essler.

SERIOUSNESS OF EFFORT

The word "workshop" connotes the

seriousness of effort in theater art, a constructive activity, as opposed to the "theater is a fun thing" concept.

"Our method of learning is doing. Acting means doing; that is how we proceed," said Miss Essler.

There is no standard membership in dramatics workshops.

Both Marian and Brother Rice students are welcome to participate.

The main dramatic event is the annual spring production on the Marian stage.



Clarkson

By TRUDY BEALL

The weeklong senior election festivities were climaxed with the results.

Chosen as the most mannerly members of the senior class were Vicki Hall, Linda Sanshie, and Mark Cowen; most athletic, Rich Porritt and Ruth Addis; most academic, Mark Cowen and Lynn Race; most likely to succeed, Mark Cowen and Lynn Race.

Having the prettiest hair were Mike Duncan and Pat Sutzman; prettiest eyes, Bill Anderson and Cindy Brewer; prettiest smile, Craig Hutchins, Jim Navarre, and Cindy Ford; best personality, Mark Cowen, Craig Hutchins, and Vicki Hall; and best dressed, Craig Hutchins and Terri MacDougall.

Those receiving the award for being the best dancers were Gail Cowling and Bill Wertmen; best figure, Shari Kosiba; best build, Craig Hutchins; class flirts, Pat Galligan and Terri MacDougall; class clowns, Tom Burke and Gail Cowling; class brownies, Mark Cowen and Jill Sansom; and chosen class couple were Dan Cinader and Bork Cossad.

The senior class selected "Either I'll find a way or make one" as its class motto, with blue and silver as its colors and the lily of the valley as the class flower.

This year's senior class sponsors are Linda Munro and B. J. Hanson.

Brother Rice

By STEPHEN PALMS

The senior English classes at Brother Rice High have been involved in many interesting activities outside the classroom. Interest in the movie as an art has led to a recent student project: producing their own movies.

Introducing the movie-making process to the classes, English department head Brother McGovern and a handful of interested students produced a 10-minute movie explaining the production.

Dan Wardlow and Gene Rausch handled the cameras; Steve Finnegan wrote the script; and Brother McGovern directed the show.

The film explained the use of different camera positions and the lighting needed in an indoor setting.

It showed the advantages of the "long" shot as compared to the shorter close-up pictures and the medium-length shots for certain special effects.

The behind-the-scenes work was also shown, demonstrating the use of well-planned script cards, and the necessity of detailed planning before the film can be made.

Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

New members were recently inducted into Our Lady of Mercy's French Honor Society.

Requirements to become a member included an overall scholastic average of 3.2 and enrollment in four semesters of French.

Inductees were presented with a white carnation tied with a red and blue ribbon, the French colors.

Sister Mary Joel, French teacher, spoke about the requirements set by the Honor Society Constitution.

Members include seniors Nancy Weber, Linda Grove, Pat Jannette and Pat Bregnan.

Junior members are Joan Patteeuw, Maggie Fahey, Elaine Hillebrande and Helene Dombrowski.

North Farmington

By KATHI CAMPBELL

Art honors come to North Farmington High School as 16 students received awards in the annual Scholastic Art Award Exhibition.

Of the 5,500 pieces of work, ranging from painting and drawing to fashion design, sculpture and crafts, 1,049 were chosen for display. Among these are 38 award winners from North.

Six were blue-ribbon winners and will be sent to New York for national competition in June. North Farmington winners were:

Portfolio — Lynda Bowlick, Susan Davidge, Andrea Jeris, Greg Konrad Karen Okster and B. Cory Watts.

Senior division blue ribbons — Ellen Burnie (3); Susan Davidge and Andrea Jeris, transparent water colors; Senior division gold key — Susan Davidge, Marty Martin and B. Cory Watts, transparent water colors; Mary Martin and B. Cory Watts, ink drawings; Susan Davidge, graphic design; Ellen Burnie, fashion design, 11B; and Wendy Kormmiller, textile design.

Junior division gold key — Wendy Kormmiller, ink drawing.

Senior division certificates — Barbara Gould, Andrea Jeris, Geoffrey Merrill (3), and Deborah Spencer, transparent water colors; Wendy Kormmiller and Rena Sciarro, pencil drawing; Sheila Bacon and Wendy Kormmiller (2) ink drawing; Phyllis Clements, Wendy Kormmiller (2), and B. Cory Watts mixed media; Diane Petoskey, applied textile; and Lynda Bowlick, pottery.

Country Day

By JANET IVORY

Easter is coming early this year at

Bloomfield Country Day School. Because spring vacation begins next week, the art classes and members of Les Donneuses committee are now working on baskets for the children at Hawthorn Center. Twice yearly, gifts are prepared for the boys and girls. There are 140 of them.

The baskets are cardboard cartons painted, decorated and filled with colored grass. Candy and trinkets donated by all the students fill them. Patty Holland, a senior, is making individual cakes for every child.

Betsy Monto, president of Les Donneuses, said "Everyone is always so willing to help on these various projects we do. I think it's because there's more fun in it than work."

Milford

By ROSE MAKI

An all-sports dinner Thursday will honor Milford High School students who have participated in varsity, junior varsity and ninth grade sports.

Cheerleaders will be awarded certificates for their outstanding performance during the past seasonal events.

All parents of students involved in sports are invited to attend the smorgasbord style dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mothers are asked to bring a dish according to the following schedule: If your last name begins with A-E, bring meat or a casserole; K-F, salad; I-Q, desserts; R-T, vegetable dish; and U-Z, rolls and butter.

Sponsor for the dinner is Sports Director Richard Yeager.

Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

Senior Beth Pawson, has been named Adelphian Academy's 1969 "Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow".

Beth is now eligible for state and national scholarships.

She was awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemakers of Tomorrow.

The sophomore and junior English classes, taught by Virgil Lewis, are preparing a radio play to be broadcast in Flint. Five classes are participating.

CASTS CHOSEN

The plays were read by the students in class, then interested students tried out for the parts. Try-outs were recorded and voted on by the entire class. After participants had been selected for the parts they began preparing the plays.

Each has a student director and a sound effects man in addition to the cast.



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Some don't.

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ZENITH 12" DIA. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Full 74 sq. in. Sunbrite picture tube for brighter, clearer portable TV pictures. Stunning multi-colored cabinet. Lightweight — just 21 lbs. Compact — less than 12" high. Front mounted speaker. Handy front controls. Top carry handle for easy tuning. Built-in antenna. Sharp picture quality on all UHF/VHF channels. Handcrafted chassis.

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This clever portable TV is just 10 1/2 pounds and only a foot wide! Slim, handsome and functional. Crystal clear pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Fold-down easy handle and antenna. Front controls and sound. Exceptional for personal private listening.

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Mrs. Betty Riley of Alvin's of Rochester puts the finishing touches on the mannikin-like pose of Mrs. Philip K. Trimble of Windsor Road, Avon Township. Mrs. George McVeigh of Rochester (left) models another of the out-of-the-past fashions which will be shown at the sixth annual scholarship fashion show of Rochester's Tuesday Musicale on Thursday.

Past, Present to Be Featured by Musicale

"Centennial of Fashion" is the theme for the sixth annual scholarship fashion show to be presented in the Rochester Senior High School cafeteria Thursday at 8 p.m. by Rochester's Tuesday Musicale. The theme was chosen in honor of the village's centennial year.

Men's, women's and children's wear will be shown by models from the Lucille Shoppe, Boys 'n' Girls' Shop, Mitzel's, Alvin's of Rochester, Richards' Boys and Girls' Wear and the R B Shop.

In addition, Musicale members will model fashions from out of the past.

Mrs. Ray Lawson, coordinator for the event, will be the commentator.

Cochairmen are Mrs. James Honchell and Mrs. Richard Bahnmiller. Mrs. Philip Trimble and Mrs. Ronald Stocker have charge of arrangements for the tea which will follow.

Proceeds will be devoted to scholarships for high school students at Interlochen Music Camp, Meadow Brook School of Music or in private study. Audition dates will be announced later.

The public may attend. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. William VanderVen of North Pine Street in Rochester.



President Nixon provides the helping hand as a foot-high Waterford crystal vase—St. Patrick's Day gift—starts slipping through the hands of the First Lady Monday at the White House. At left is the wife of Irish Ambassador William Patrick Say with a book of Ireland photos which she presented to Mrs. Nixon. The vase, a gift from the Irish visitors and specially designed for the occasion, bears an etching of the White House.

Fondue Recipe Given With Serving Tips

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: The cheese fondue craze seems to be sweeping the country. What is the proper way to serve it, and is it socially correct to use either a ceramic or a metal pot? Do you have a good recipe? — Julie

Dear Julie: I certainly do! There are many frozen or canned mixes now available which are excellent. However, the extra time required to prepare this old recipe from French Switzerland is well worth the effort.

Rub the inside of the fondue pot with a cut clove of garlic. Add two cups of dry white wine and one and one half pounds of coarsely grated Swiss cheese. Heat, stirring the cheese and wine always in the same directions until the mixture resembles thick cream.

Mix one tablespoon of cornstarch and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper with two ounces of kirsch and stir into the cheese. To serve, place the pot in the center of the table over a sterno or alcohol lamp. Cut a loaf of French bread into bite-sized cubes and place them next to the fondue pot in a bowl or else serve individual portions.

Wooden salad bowls or small baskets make ideal serving dishes for the bread. Each guest spears a piece with his long fondue fork and dips it into the fondue until it is well coated. He eats the bite directly from the fork, being careful not to touch it with his lips or teeth — first, because it is hot, and second, because the fork will be returned to the common pot for the next bite.

Earthenware or ceramic pots are especially made for cheese fondue, but if you happen to have a metal one, there is no reason — "socially" — not to use it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a mother to give her daughter a baby shower? My nieces didn't have showers, so I know that my daughter won't be given one by any of her aunts. — Edna

Dear Edna: No, a mother shouldn't give a shower for her own daughter. You should have given one for at least one of your nieces, and then her mother might have reciprocated.



Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., talks with Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of the British prime minister, during a call at No. 10 Downing Street in London Monday. Mrs. King is in London at the invitation of the British-Martin Luther King Foundation.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969 B-3

Cookbook for Migrants Uses Surplus Foods

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A cookbook for migrant workers — using government surplus food and featuring such specialties as pork barks and smoked neck — is being written by a woman who calls herself a "poor man's Julia Child."

"I think they could get along well on the commodities if they were used right, but there's been an awful lot of waste," said Sophie Leavitt.

The wife of a Hanover, Pa., businessman who winters in Florida, Mrs. Leavitt said she wanted to do something constructive after her children married and left home.

The migrant cookbook fitted into her plans because Palm Beach County is home for thousands of migrant farm workers, and because she once authored a \$5 gourmet's recipe guide, "Dining Out at Home."

"Something like this might be very helpful," said Rudy Ruzick of Belle Glade, a migrant for 13 of his 39 years.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Navy Mothers Club, No. 355, 11 a.m., home of Mrs. Vinton Ball of Fourth Avenue. Luncheon and card party.

THURSDAY
Michigan Weavers Guild, 1 p.m., Detroit City Women's Club. "Tapestry — Designing and Finishing" by Mrs. James Bick.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA Regular meeting.

Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6 p.m., St. Regis Hotel, Detroit. Dr. Robert F. Kandel will speak.

Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., Red Fox Inn, Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township. Dinner meeting.

Marie Jones extension study group, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Irving Cocking of Putnam Street.

Pontiac Memorial Day Association, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Post on Auburn Avenue.

Oakland County Osteopathic Medical Assistants Group, 8 p.m., Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Jack Whitlow, Audrey Lintz and Candace Hubble will speak.



Write Off Boys' Phony Dad --Get Them Real Live One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago my husband died and left me with two small sons, ages four and seven. At that time my husband's brother promised my boys he would be their "Daddy."

Well, "Daddy" has taken the boys to exactly one baseball game. I sent him a Father's Day card. ("To My Uncle") which he never even bothered to acknowledge. He ran in for a few minutes once last year at Christmas, to drop off a baseball glove for each of the boys.

His wife comes by nearly every day asking how the boys are "getting along." I told her my sons didn't need another mother, but they could sure use a father. She said she would share anything with me but her husband. I don't want her husband, I want my boys to have a father.

Please tell me how I can tell this whole family to drop dead in a nice way.

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Write off this phony "Daddy" and look around for a real one. Your brother-in-law is a heel, but you're spending far more time and energy hating him than he's worth.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. If any one of us needs a favor, for instance, if we are called out of town for a funeral or something unexpected, she is the one who takes our children — and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman has done, expecting nothing in return. But Abby, does she lie?

Like if you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. And she doesn't own a machine and she can't sew a stitch. Furthermore one of us was with her when she bought it. Also she will serve canned, frozen, or carried-in food, and she'll look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch.

So Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Nothing. You love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

DEAR ABBY: I think your advice to that mother who was concerned because her husband gave their 10-year-old daughter long, hard kisses on the lips was wrong.

What right do you have to tell a wife, "clear out and take your daughter with you?"

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAVE MARRIAGES — not destroy them. If that's the best advice you can come up with, maybe you ought to quit.

FORMER ABBY FAN

DEAR FORMER FAN: Sorry, but what I said still goes. Not all marriages are wrong saving, but children are. I received an astonishing number of letters from the one printed below. Please read it.

DEAR ABBY: You advised a mother to take her 10-year-old daughter and clear out because of the intimate kisses her husband was giving her. May I add "AMEN — and now!"

"I happen to be the victim of such a father, and I had no one to rescue me either. (I told my mother, but she called me a "liar.") Eventually the worst happened. That was a long time ago. My father is gone now, but I still have nightmares.

I hope that mother takes your advice before it's too late.

ONCE A VICTIM

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of the Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Rochester Town Hall Announces Four Speakers

Peggy Cass, the girl with the gravelly voice, will be the first attraction, appearing Sept. 24, in Rochester Town Hall's 1969-70 celebrity lecture series.

Miss Cass insists she is an actress but it's her voice and gift of gab that make her a popular addition to talk shows such as Mike Douglas's, the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

BURKE

Coming Nov. 19 to the Hills Theatre will be Dr. Albert Burke who contends that "the average American citizen... tends to rely too heavily on experts for the answers." Dr. Burke currently has two TV series going: "Probe," and "The Cutting Edge."

He is well known in many fields including science, economics, education, geology, languages and as an expert in world affairs.

NEILAN

Basilla E. Neilan will be the first guest of the new year when she will discuss young people and their problems on Jan. 21.

She is a recognized authority and has testified before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

ESP

Mr. ESP, Kreskin, will be the final lecturer on March 18. Though only in his 30s, he is a foremost practitioner of extrasensory perception and has also perfected the science of "Psychosonics" (sounds of the mind).

He has his own syndicated TV program, "The Amazing Kreskin."

Each lecture will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a celebrity luncheon and question and answer session at the Rochester Elks Club.

Rochester Town Hall is sponsored by the Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary and all proceeds go to Rochester Crittenton Hospital for Inhalation Therapy equipment.

For ticket information write to Rochester Town Hall, P. O. Box 304, Rochester, Mich. 48063.



PEGGY CASS



DR. ALBERT BURKE



BASILLA NEILAN



KRESKIN

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You are cordially invited to view the camp which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 11th through June 8th on Echo's "Open House" days.

For present participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park please inquire about our Family Program. For information call MI 6-5590.

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Magnolite is an amazing cookware designed to seal in all cooking vapors and retain the natural vitamins content. Looks heavy, but is quite light weight. Three pieces sale priced... 8" skillet, 2 qt. covered sauce pan and Gourmet pan... each reg. 10.95... Now 8.88 each.

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Polly's Pointers

Gay Box for Baby

DEAR POLLY — I am a part-time registered nurse as well as the busy mother of three so am always interested in time-saving pointers.

When I attend a baby shower, especially for a first baby, I take a small file box with cards, in alphabetical order, that have hints on baby care and time saving. I decorate the outside with small nursery decals, wrap the box in a printed diaper and fasten with diaper pins.

There are extra cards so the other guests at the shower can add favorite pointers they would like to share with the mother-to-be.

Some of mine are: To wash wool booties easily, place them in a jar of warm water and mild soap flakes, shake gently, then rinse in clear water in the same manner. Place a beach towel under baby's high chair when he is learning to feed himself.

When warming a small amount of baby food, place in one of the little pans inside an egg poacher and leave over warm water for a few minutes. When short of shelf space, put folded diapers and other such things on TV tables. Diaper pins go in easily if first stuck in a bar of soap.

A play pen makes an ideal bed for baby when camping or traveling. In an emergency, a large terry cloth towel makes a good substitute for a blanket. When away from home, a dresser drawer, removed, set on a table and properly padded makes an ideal bed for a baby. — LOIS

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. H. wanted to know how to set the colors in her Mexican tablecloth. Take a cup of salt and dissolve in a tub of cold water, soak the tablecloth for an hour and drain off the salt water. Add mild soap suds or liquid to warm water for washing.

Dry in the shade. Be sure and soak the cloth in the salt water before it is laundered for the first time or the colors will not set as well. — MRS. O. E. B.

Area Girls Married in Weekend Weddings

Wearing white brocade, Linda Karel Lundgren spoke wedding vows Friday evening with Dennis H. Kirkwood of Toledo, Ohio. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and ivy, centered with an orchid, for the ceremony in Novi Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lundgren of Highland Road, White Lake Township, are parents of the bride and her sisters, Jacqueline and Deborah, who acted as bridesmaids. The bridegroom's parents are the Robert H. Kirkwoods of Novi.

Toni Bertelli was maid of honor and Rollin Tuttle, best man. Ushers were Keith Attar and Michael Miller.

After a reception at the VFW Hall in Plymouth, the couple left for a skiing honeymoon in northern Michigan.

JACKSON-SCHMIDT

Waterford Community Church was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Linda Kay Schmidt and Larry Earnest Jackson.

For the early evening rite, the bride chose a gown of lace over tulle in Empire style, accented with a bubble veil. She carried a cascading arrangement of miniature white carnations.

Sandra Whitehead was maid of honor for her cousin, Larry Jackson, who was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Jackson of Budd Road.

Completing the wedding party were Christian Schmidt, Dave Ingersoll, Randy Longstaff.

Turn Liabilities Into Assets

Is your beauty problem here? can be achieved this way, while avoiding the "plucked" look. Soothe the sensitive skin with a light hazel compress. Now add color with the brow pencil.

ABWA Units Host Teas

The Waterford Charter chapter of American Business Women's Association joined over 800 chapters from coast to coast in their annual "Hand of Friendship" tea on Saturday.

Chairman of the local event at Howe's Lanes in Waterford was Mrs. John R. Johnson.

Special guests included Medames: Ford Duvall, Jack Detmer, Woodrow Horton, Joan Harvey, Geraldine Miner, Arthur Robertson, Paul White, Jack Selberg, Leonard Coates, Edward Furse, Lawrence Dusenbury, Floyd Stocker and Miss Gwendolyn Gallo.

Blown Glass Is Now on Display

An exhibit of handblown glass by Vermont artist, Michael Boylen, is now on display at America House-Michigan in Birmingham.

The winner of a Tiffany grant for study and research in this ancient craft, Boylen works and teaches in his Vermont workshop. He creates one-of-a-kind bottle and vase forms.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily; Friday, until 9 p.m.

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Miss Masters to Wed. in April

JoAnn Mae Masters and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. David M. DeMilner are planning to wed April 19.

The bride-elect attended Wayne State University. Her G. Masters of Elizabeth Lake finance is a student at Flint Road and the late Mr. Masters Junior College.

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Total Cost Varies With Tax and Heat

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:

We're getting conflicting opinions from our friends as to how much a new home we're considering buying will actually cost us per month. Some say about \$170 without heat and utilities, some put the tab at \$150.

The house in question is \$23,000. The down payment would be \$10,000, and we can get a 25-year mortgage from the bank at 6 1/2 per cent.

Can you give us a more reliable monthly cost figure — including mortgage payments, property tax, insurance, and heat?

Mrs. I. M., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. M.,

That \$170-a-month estimate is pretty close to the mark. With a \$13,000 mortgage at 6 1/2 per cent for 25 years, the mortgage payment alone would be \$89.82. To be on the safe side, figure that your property tax, insurance and heating costs would run to as much as 4 per cent of the purchase price of the house per year.

That breaks down to \$76.66 a month. So be prepared for a total monthly carrying cost of \$166.48.

Of course, there are variables that may well affect that figure one way or another. How well insulated the house is, exactly what your property tax runs — and how often in that locality the rate goes up! — are factors you can only estimate in advance. But if I were you, I wouldn't be content to plan on a low monthly cost figure as \$150.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Our college-student son is living in an apartment in a building which his father owns. He doesn't pay any rent. This past year he has let a young college couple share it with him — and he charges them rent, which we let him keep.

The question is, will our son have to report this as income? We're claiming him as a dependent and, except for this rent he collects, he wouldn't have to file a tax return.

Mrs. S. G., Chicago

Dear Mrs. G.:

From the way you state the situation, your husband, not your son, will have to report that rent. It's considered income to the owner of the property, even though he may let his son keep the money.

The IRS says if you allow your property to be used rent-free by a dependent, and he rents out part of the property, the rent received must be included in your return.

But now come some questions:

Is your son using this rent money toward his own support, and if so, is that going to change the "dependent" situation? Can your husband still show that he contributes more than half the young man's support? Is your son investing the rent money so that it's earning taxable income which will be reported?

Merrie Ellen Morrow, daughter of the William P. Morrows of Orion Township, was wed Saturday to Thomas Ellis Hutchinson, whose parents are the George E. Hutchinsons of Pontiac Township.

MRS. THOMAS E. HUTCHINSON

Thomas Hutchinsons

Newlyweds in Florida

Merrie Ellen Morrow and Thomas Ellis Hutchinson are honeymooning in Florida, following their wedding Saturday afternoon in Five Points Community Church.

A bouffant veil of illusion and a chapel train complemented the bride's A-line peau de soie gown. She carried a bouquet of eucharis lilies and Stephanotis.

Lynne Morrow was maid of honor for her sister, Paula Cook, Mary Jane Cofmeyer and Mrs. Ronald Pepper were bridesmaids.

Best man was John Kish with Donald Capron, Gary Lessel and Gerry Gilmore ushering.

The newlyweds and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morrow of Hill Road, Orion Township, and the George E. Hutchinsons of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township, greeted guests at a reception in Waltz Hall.

The couple will reside in Lake Orion.

Mrs. Hutchinson received a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University in ceremonies at East Lansing last week.

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Lenten Guideposts—24

Olympics Champs Prove Man's Ability to Conquer Adversity

By BOB RICHARDS
Olympics Champion

Once upon a time in California, the fable begins, there was a scrawny little boy who suffered from anemia. He was so weak that he had to eat special foods and sleep 12 hours a day, and he had to watch from the sidelines when his friends played their rugged games.



RICHARDS

What happened when that frail little fellow grew up?

He became merely the supreme athlete of his time. He was Bob Mathias, master of the high jump, the broad jump, the javelin, the pole vault — all those 10 events which make up the Olympic Games' most exacting contest, the decathlon. Bob won two gold medals, one in 1948 and one in 1952.

Sounds extraordinary, doesn't it? Yet the entire history of the Olympic Games is made of this stuff. There's hardly a man or woman on an Olympic team who doesn't have a thrilling story to tell.

Throughout the years of the modern Olympics — since Athens, 1896 — those stories have special meaning for you and me. Look at the Olympics as I do and you'll see all of life in microcosm. You'll see pain and struggle, perseverance, failure, triumph; you'll see principle in action; you'll see man in his splendor, as we want him to be. Look closely and you'll see what we ourselves can be.

Rafel Johnson had the bottom of his foot torn off in a cotton machine when he was 9 years old. That's the same foot, he used later, the "takeoff foot," for the jumps that won him his decathlon gold medal.

How about Ray Ewry, the greatest standing jumper who ever lived? He overcame polio. Tenley Albright, that beautiful champion figure skater? She also had polio.

Joseph Guilleminot was gassed during World War I, but he had the wind and stamina to beat the legendary Phantom Finn, Paavo Nurmi.

What about Harold Connolly, champ of the hammer throw? He had a left arm two thirds the size of his right, a crooked stump. That didn't stop him from push-ups, weight-lifting, chin-ups. He, too, made himself strongest where he was weakest. The lesson is obvious.

Talk about tough fights and hard luck. Back in my day of competition, in the 40s and 50s, there was a Hungarian named Karoly Takacs who was recognized as the best pistol shot in the world. More than anything Takacs wanted to win

in the Olympics, but fate had strange plans for him.

One day, driving home, Takacs was in a crash. The doctors had to amputate his right arm — his pistol shooting arm.

His recovery was slow. It wasn't a physical problem; it was an emotional one. He had hit bottom.

People tried to help him but there was little they could do. He began to avoid his friends. Even his family did not know where he was.

Yet Karoly Takacs went to the next Olympic Games — as a contestant. In solitude he had trained his left arm and his aiming eye.

Pistol shooting requires tremendous coordination and mental development — it's far more of an intellectual operation than most people realize — but Karoly was ready.

When the pistol event was over, the three-armed Hungarian stood, the cheers rising about him, on the topmost step of the winners' platform, a gold medal around his neck.

Takacs discovered for himself the exciting fact that hitting bottom does not mean defeat, that it just signals the end of the downward movement. As a friend of mine has remarked,

"The bottom, you know, can be something to bounce on!"

I think of what Jim Coun-elman, the great coach at Indiana University, said to me: "I've never seen a world record broken but that the athlete went through pain and agony."

And that makes me think of youngsters like Cathy Ferguson, 17 years old, struggling in the backstroke event, six inches behind. She could hardly feel her legs and arms but she kept battling, nine yards, eight,

seven, six. I could hardly believe the way she kept hanging on, digging in, until she pushed through to win.

Afterwards, all I could think to ask was, "Cathy, what did you do in the pain?"

In that moment of glory, she could hardly control her tears but she said, "Bob, I just kept praying: 'Please, God, help me keep going. Dear God, help me keep going.'"

I know that athletes train in pain because they are aware that in the race it's going to hit them and they'll have to drive through it.

Strange as it may seem, those athletes will tell you that when you go through hurt, you achieve power. It hurts — to stretch your muscles, to stretch your muscles, but when you do it, the next time you have more capacity, more power. Must I say that it's like that in life, too?

When you think about the

Olympic games, when you read about the closeness of the competition and the richness of the ritual, about the beauty and strength of those young men and women from all over the earth, be proud. Be proud because you are watching man as we want him to be, the way he can be — healthy and intelligent, serving God and his brothers, disciplined and in control, struggling up beyond the pain, excelling.

how he misjudged his father's home, and what that lesson when he sent him away from taught him.

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Students Honor Idaho U. President

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — When the time was proposed university of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung climbed up on the makeshift stage and told 3,000 students standing in the rain: "I thank you for this demonstration. It's truly wonderful. The president's office gets complaints and sometimes it's a very lonesome place. But after tonight, I will never feel so lonesome."

Before Hartung spoke, the crowd cheered "We want Ernie" and "Ernie is our man." The demonstration was staged by students, faculty and townspeople to show support for Hartung who has been hasseling with state legislators over school appropriations.

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Safeguarding Teens Against Drugs—7

Here's Advice to Parents on How to Act

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is drug use is "a little hysterical," the seventh in a series by a adds Dr. Richard H. Moy, prize-winning science writer, director of the Health Service at the University of Chicago.

Outraged or panicked, a few parents have even had their own teenagers using marijuana or a few times, says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

In offering specific advice and tips to parents concerned with drug use and abuse, specialists in a variety of fields stress five principal approaches:

Keep your cool.

Listen to what your children or young people are really saying.

Get the facts about drugs, and share them with youngsters.

In discipline, be firm but fair. Set good parental examples.

"Too many parents are far more alarmed about drugs than they need to be," says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist.

Society's reaction to student

long studied drug problems. Nor is it true that a single shot of heroin necessarily leads to a life on narcotics.

Youngsters err, however, if they argue that marijuana never leads anyone to stronger drugs. "I went on a weekend that lasted four years," one young man remarks.

NO TIME FOR SPYING

Some worried parents are "teen-agers' telephone conversations, spying to learn if drugs are being mentioned or used. They run enormous risk that their youngsters will hate them if they ever learn they are being spied upon, Finlator says.

Numerous parents are convinced the best way of steering children away from drugs is "to scare the hell out of them," as one father puts it.

Most authorities do not agree with him.

Scare techniques "are even detrimental to conveying needed information about the

hazards of drug abuse," says Dr. Stanley F. Yoller, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

NOT INEVITABLE

"With the present incidence of marijuana use, many students have either experienced or observed firsthand the effects of this drug," he adds, "They know that psychoses or other grave consequences are not an inevitable concomitant of smoking one marijuana cigarette."

Listening to what children and youths have to say, and discussing matters with them, build bridges of understanding and respect between children and parents.

Youths have reasons for what they think and feel, and their reasons are not always wrong—they are frequently valid.

Parents must set standards and exert controls over their children.

AN EXCUSE

Dr. Keniston remarks: "Too many parents, when one talks about the importance of standards, interpret this as an excuse not to have to listen to what their children are trying to tell them. They are so busy setting standards and defining limits that they never hear what their children are saying."

Firm and well-understood rules are needed, but on special occasion, it's possible they should be modified through discussion and mutual agreement.

"We must rear children in an atmosphere of love and understanding, talk with them, communicate with them," Finlator says. "Listen to and encourage them."

He tells of a young star athlete from a very comfortable home who was convinced "my father doesn't like me—he's never once said he loved me, or that I did something well."

CALL ON US

"As I see the problem," he elaborates, "it is not enough to say to children: 'I love you.' We must let them know that no matter what happens, they can call on us when they get into any trouble."

"But in too many affluent families, the last people that youngsters in trouble turn to are the parents. They've had some experience already, or fear the reaction, that if they do have trouble, the parents will scream at them. 'You are ruining me.' Many parents who really care about their children are not transmitting the fact that they do care."

In the listening and discussing, don't focus upon drugs as the big issue with children and youths, most specialists advise. Children and young people are quick to recognize when parents are over anxious.

"If we approach the solution of the drug problem with single-minded determination to eliminate the drugs, or prevent their use by young people, we run the risk of adding to our difficulties rather than minimizing them," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of Harvard.

"Drugs should be viewed as one factor, considered in the same class as other forms of behavior—disrespect for property, acting on impulse, accident proneness, delinquency—and not as the central problem."

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Euphemisms Not Dirty Words

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is high time that some words arose to the defense of euphemisms.

If there are no other volunteers around, then let it be me.

Euphemism speech, which is the substitution of delicate expressions for those that are indecent, is under heavy attack these days in strations and other public forums.

It also is rapidly fading out of private conversation. Just about everybody I know, of all ages, sexes and social conditions, uses four-letter words.

Now let me make it clear I am neither embarrassed nor offended by vulgarities. If a sweet little old lady chooses to communicate in the verbal equivalent of swamp gas, I'll not rap her across the mouth.

What I resent are the attempts to make euphemisms a dirty word.

Novelists, playwrights and student activists would have us believe that people who speak euphemistically have psychological hang-ups stemming from subconscious guilt feelings and suppressed desires.

Actually, as I shall show, the people who make these insinuations have a hang-up of their own.

FERTILE FIELDS

Apart from sex, certain parts and functions of the body, and indoor plumbing, the three most fertile fields for euphemisms have been intoxication, insanity and mortality.

But those three forms of euphemism are not the only ones.

Reindeer Air Service was founded and is owned by Fred Carmichael, an Indian. The Eskimo element is provided by chief pilot Tommy Gordon.

Inuvik is a new town near the mouth of the Mackenzie River built since World War II by the federal government as the administrative center of the western Arctic. It has a population of nearly 3,000, roughly one-third Indian, one-third Eskimo and one-third Caucasian. The business community is run by Caucasians.

That is the prime reason that Reindeer Air Service, the only native business in town that can truly be described as having "made it," is such a big thing with the government.

EASY CHORE

Carmichael, at 33 a veteran of 15 years of flying, had an easy chore picking the name for his business when he started it on his own. His first job was hearing reindeer.

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Fillet of
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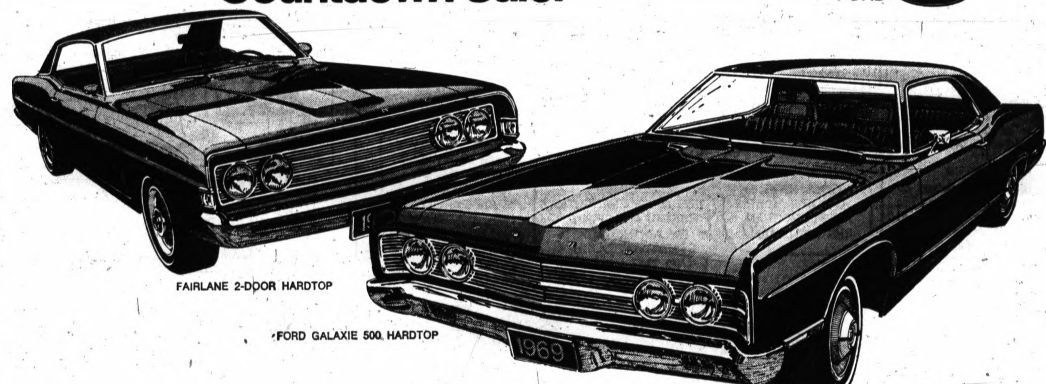
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Ford's little Maverick is coming on April 17. Import buyers! Wait!

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Falcon prices reduced up to \$63.
You always save with Falcon... America's all-time economy champ. Now save with these extras: wheel lid moldings, color-keyed wheels, tape stripe, tutone paint, bright window frames, wheel covers and carpeting.

Mustang SportRoof prices reduced up to \$173.
Get extras like WSW tires, racing mirrors, hood scoop, and more. It's all priced lower than the 1968 Mustang SportRoof similarly equipped, based on a comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices.



THE COUNTDOWN SALE IS ON!

The place you've got to go to see what's going on—your Ford Dealer!

Oldest Firm In Pontiac Celebrates 75th ANNIVERSARY

Inch Memorials, the oldest firm under continuous family operation in Pontiac, pauses in recognition of its 75th Anniversary.

Charles S. Inch, founder of Inch Memorials, Inc., came to the United States from Canada as a stone cutter. He established the first Inch Memorials in a building at the corner of Perry and East Lawrence Street in 1894.

This building was replaced with a new office and shop on the same site in 1907. In 1927 the business was moved to its present location at the corner of Perry Street and East Boulevard. This was adjacent to the then newly established Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Charles died in 1939 at which time his daughter, Marion Inch Burnes became president, an office she held until her death in 1957.

Lloyd W. Burnes, husband of Marion, who had been active in the business since 1919 then became president. Although he retired in 1961, Lloyd still retains an active interest in the company and serves in an advisory capacity.

A third generation took over the family reigns, Robert C. Burnes, grandson of the founder, is presently operating the business. The same standard of quality of materials and craftsmanship upon which Mr. Inch founded this firm has continued through three generations and 75 years of service to the fine families of the Pontiac area.



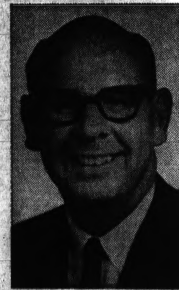
Charles S. Inch



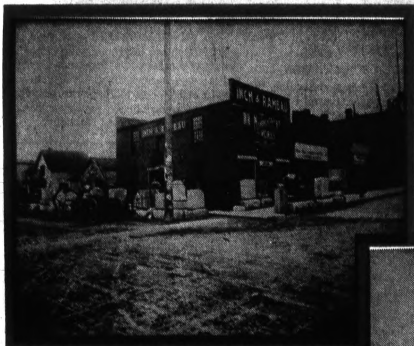
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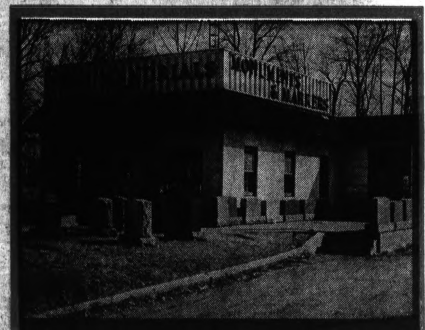
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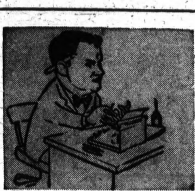


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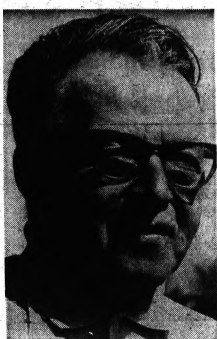


From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Tourney Task Toughens for West Bloomfield Five

Veteran Pontiac Golf Pro Frank Syron Dead at 69



FRANK SYRON

Frank Syron Sr. was always willing to lend a hand whenever needed. Much could be said of the longtime golf professional, but that comment seems to sum up Frank's attitude toward those with whom he came in contact. He always had time for them.

HOPED TO PLAY

Despite his condition, which had deteriorated rapidly in the past few months, Frank was looking forward to playing golf again. "He told us just this week that he thought he would be on the course this summer," said Lloyd, 32, one of Frank's two sons. "He wouldn't think otherwise," said Lloyd, who won the Michigan Amateur golf championship in 1957.

For the past 27 years of a golfing career that began 48 years back, Syron was pro-owner of Pontiac Country Club, an 18-hole course he purchased back in 1940 when it was known as Elizabeth Lake Golf & Country Club.

Surviving along with Lloyd are his wife, Elizabeth, Frank Jr., 29, and a daughter, Sister Anne Terese of Detroit St. Cyril.

The body rests at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home and may be viewed today and Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are pending.

PLAYERS' FRIEND

"He was always interested in young players," said Gene Bone, former Michigan Open champion and now head pro at Bay Pointe Golf Club. "He always felt the kids who played there were 'his boys.' He always had some kind of a tournament for the kids all the time."

"I thought he was quite a man," said Neil Mansfield, one of the regulars at the course in the past few years. "He had

a sense of humor and he was always willing to help."

AIDED 'BABE'

Among those aided by Syron's influence was Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who was developing her golf swing after a great performance in the 1932 World Olympics in Los Angeles.

Frank was head pro at Orchard Lake Country Club then, a position he held for 14 years. The Babe was on a promotion trip at the time for Dodge autos.

While Babe was the most famous golfer to learn from Frank, there are countless others—good players, duffers and hackers—who aren't likely to forget Syron.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969 C-1

Merger Is Big Item in AFL-NFL Confab

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Professional football's most momentous problem, to become one league of 26 teams or retain the identity of the National and American leagues, remained the No. 1 item on the agenda of the joint meeting today.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle cleared up one elemental point Monday: By 1970, it will be officially and legally the National Football League for all 26 clubs.

"But," said Rozelle, "that's a matter of semantics. Operationally, the National Football League will be two leagues."

"By 1970, we will have had 10 years of highly publicized rivalry between the two leagues. It would be very difficult to come up with a single National League. A majority of the news media is against this."

A survey of season ticket buyers in Houston and San Diego, AFL cities, said Rozelle, showed that 95 per cent preferred to keep intact the image of the American League.

The survey also showed, said the commissioner, that much damage in the public image of the Super Bowl game, the high point of each league's season, as well as the All-Star games of each league.

Rozelle declined to speculate on how the committees representing their respective leagues would recommend a solution to the problem of two issues: Total realignment of the present 26 teams, and addition of two more expansion teams by 1970, all under the single banner of the NFL.

Rozelle said the answer might come in more preseason games and more regular

season games between teams of the two leagues. In both areas, he said, "the overall aura of the two leagues" would be preserved.

According to Rozelle, the vote for the committee's recommendations to keep intact the identities of two leagues must have approval of 13 of the 16 NFL clubs and eight of the 10 AFL owners.

In another item, the two leagues voted to fine players for indiscriminately tossing footballs into stands after, for instance, scoring a touchdown.

A spokesman said there was danger of a lawsuit from possible injury to a fan in a scramble for the ball.

He did not deny this was a move to curb "showboating" by a player. The cost of a football is about \$29.

MSU 9 Defeated in Tour 'Opener'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Michigan State walked out of indoor practice for its first baseball game Monday, and ran into the University of Miami's Tom Lehman to suffer an 11-0 shutout.

Lehman, who's record last year was 12-2, smothered the Spartans, giving up just four hits, while Dan Bielski of State was humbled by the Hurricane's Ed Bravo, who scored two homers, a double and a walk at four times at bat.

Michigan State 0, MSU 11. MSU: Ed Bravo (11), 2 HRs; Dan Bielski (11), 2 HRs; Tom Lehman (11), 2 HRs. MSU: Ed Bravo (11), 2 HRs; Dan Bielski (11), 2 HRs; Tom Lehman (11), 2 HRs.

Bengals Reduce Training Squad on Dampened Day

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the Detroit Tigers' first squad reduction of spring training, Jim Campbell, executive vice-president and general manager, sent seven players to the Tigertown minor league base for assignment Monday.

The group includes five pitchers and two infielders: pitchers Jim Foor, George Korne, Ron McRae, Mike Smith and Bob Ware and infielders Mike Derrick and Tim Marting.

Yesterday's exhibition game with Boston was rained out. The Tigers play Philadelphia here today.

Derrick was a nonroster player under contract to Toledo of the International League; the others are on major league contracts.

The reduction leaves 36 active players in camp, 16 pitchers, four catchers, nine infielders and seven outfielders. Included are three nonroster players: Dick Radatz and Tom Timmerman, pitchers, and infielder Ike Brown.

Joe Torre in St. Louis Swap

Cards Trade Orlando Cepeda to Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Atlanta Braves dickered with the New York Mets for four months trying to trade Joe Torre away. When they turned their attention to the St. Louis Cardinals, it only took four hours to make the deal.

The Braves swapped Torre, a catcher-first baseman, to St. Louis Monday night in exchange for Orlando Cepeda, the first baseman who was the unanimous choice as the Most Valuable Player in the National League two seasons ago.

Paul Richards, executive vice president of the Braves, has carried on a

running verbal feud with Torre, a holdout and one of the leaders of the recent "player pension boycott." But he wasn't prepared to unload Torre without value for him and that was what turned him away from the Mets and to the Cardinals.

He said the trade for Cepeda was consummated after three or four hours of haggling. Other names were mentioned, Richards said, but it boiled down to a one-for-one swap.

Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, said the trade would allow the National League champions to give rookie Joe Hagure more of a chance at first base than he would have had with Cepeda on the club.

"The deal is part of our belief that we just can't sit and ride along with a winner but must look for changes that make sense," Devine said.

The acquisition of Torre was the second major move for the Cardinals, who have won two straight National League pennants. They traded two players to Cincinnati for right fielder Vada Pinson following last year's World Series.

Cepeda, acquired from San Francisco in 1966 in exchange for pitcher Ray Sadecki, batted .325 with 26 homers and 111 RBI to lead the Cardinals to the 1967 pennant and win MVP honors unanimously. But his production fell off to .246, 16 homers and 73 RBI in 1968 as the Cardinals repeated. He is 31 years old.

Lakers Face Tall Bay City Team at Grand Blanc Floor

Defense has been one of the keys to West Bloomfield's success on the basketball court this season and the Laker defenders face another tough task when they meet Bay City All Saints in a state Class B quarter-final game tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the Grand Blanc High School floor.

The Bay City squad, which has a 19-3 record, is a run-and-shoot team and features a couple of big guns.

On the other hand, West Bloomfield can run with the best, and from a scoring standpoint, the Lakers rely on balance.

BIG ASSIGNMENT

The biggest defensive assignment — and the smallest player on the court — for the Saints will be 5-9 guard Dick Heintz, a senior who has averaged 25.8 points a game this season.

At the other guard is Al Laskowski with a 14.0 mark per game. Forward Jim Schell (6-1) has averaged 10.5. And handling the boards will be 6-6 Jerry Silas, a junior, and senior Bob Puralawski (6-4).

FIRST VENTURE

The game marks the first time for both in the quarter-finals. Bay City All Saints is a merger of St. James, St. Joseph and St. Stanislaus and this is the first year in Class B for the school. Coach Lefty Franz won nine district titles before the merger at St. Stanislaus.

While Bay City figures to have an edge in the rebounding department, the Lakers figure to combine better overall speed and defense which should produce a relatively high-scoring but close game.

LAKER WORKERS

Manning the center slot for the Lakers is likely to be sophomore Don Johnston (6-4), with Jim Bays (6-2) and Curtis Britton (6-2) at the forwards. Steve Westjohn (6-2), Dave Karlson (6-3) and John Crowder (6-0) work the guard slots. Bays, Britton and Johnston are likely to share two of the frontcourt positions.

In the state Class B rankings, West Bloomfield was ranked No. 6 and Bay City 10th.

The Lakers now own a 21-1 record and they've rolled up 14 wins in a row. The

Quarter-Finals on Wednesday

CLASS A At Jackson Ypsilanti vs. East Lansing At Ferndale Detroit Mumford vs. Detroit Southwestern

At Lansing Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills vs. Flint Northwestern

At Birmingham Seaholm Detroit Northeastern vs. Mount Clemens

CLASS B At Ypsilanti River Rouge vs. Holt At Traverse City Oscoda vs. Menominee

At Grand Blanc Bay City All Saints vs. Orchard Lake West Bloomfield

At Kalamazoo Kalamazoo Hackett vs. Holland Christian

CLASS C At Mt. Pleasant Saginaw St. Stephen vs. Manistee Catholic Central

At Cheboygan Shepherd vs. Houghton At Marshall White Pigeon vs. Brooklyn Columbia Central

At Howell Grosse Pointe St. Paul vs. Flint St. Michael

CLASS D At Mt. Morris Saginaw St. Mary vs. Detroit St. Martin

At Battle Creek Webberville vs. Mendon At Big Rapids Mt. Pleasant Secret Heart vs. Frankfort

At St. Ignace De Tour vs. Marquette Bishop Baraga All games start at 7:30 p.m.

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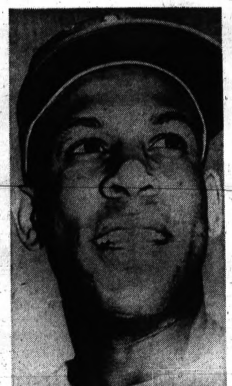
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Flexible terms available
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JOE TORRE



ORLANDO CEPEDA

West Bloomfield Has Tickets for Cage Tilt

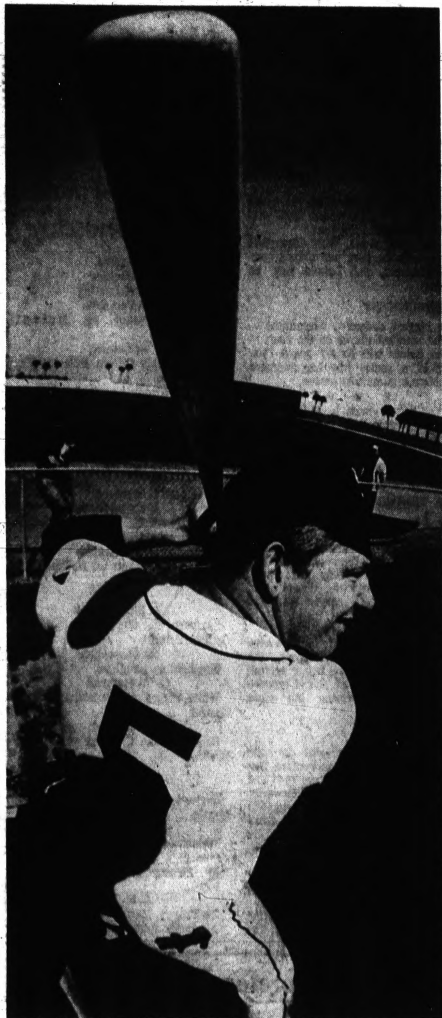
Basketball fans who plan on attending the quarter-final game Wednesday at Grand Blanc between West Bloomfield High School and Bay City All-Saints, should buy their tickets at West Bloomfield High School before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Student and adult tickets will be on sale at the school.

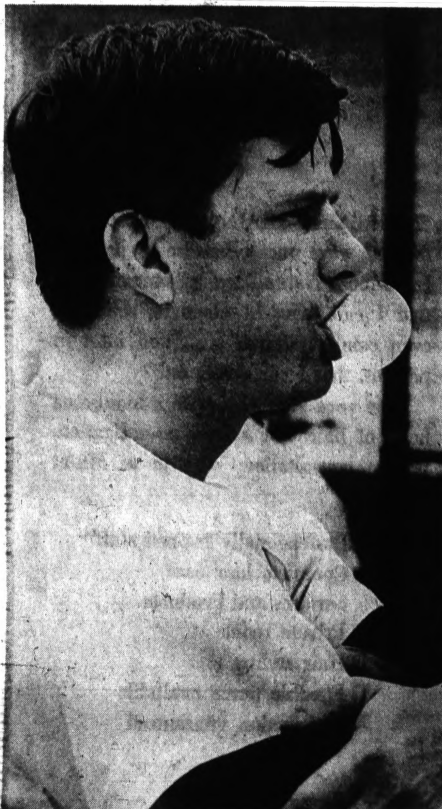
Fans are warned that they may not be able to buy tickets at the windows prior to the game at Grand Blanc.

Press Photographer on Photo Hunt

Looking at Lakeland Lair of the Detroit Tigers



GRAND SLAM WEAPON — The fish eye camera makes Jim Northrup's bat look as big as it probably does to opposing pitchers when he stands at the plate. Northrup hit five grand slams last season, including one in the World Series.



JAW JARRING — Catcher Jim Price, waiting his turn in the batting cage, gets some jaw exercise with some bubble gum. "I think I hold the club record for the biggest bubble," he jested.

Spring Indicates Baseball Just Around Corner

Ah, when spring comes can baseball be far behind! Pontiac Press photographer Ed Noble, got a touch of spring and spring fever when he toured the training camp of the Detroit Tigers recently in Lakeland, Fla.

This little Florida city has signs at all major highways hailing it as the "Winter Home" of the World Champion Tigers.

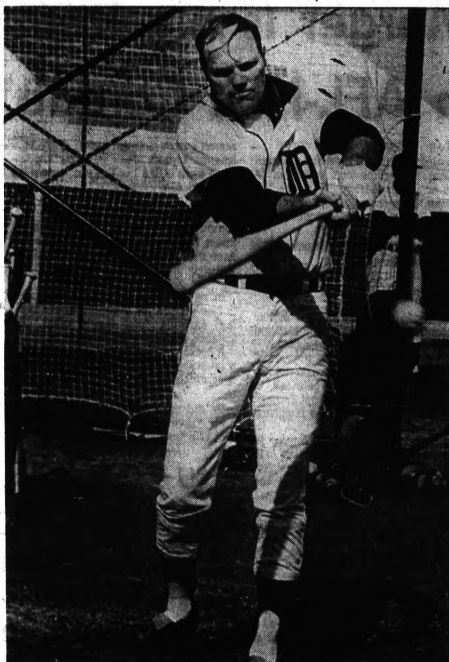
The Bengals, with all the veterans under contract, and several outstanding rookie prospects, are favored to repeat as American League champions in the new two divisional setup of the League.

The Tigers are in the East Division with Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Washington and New York.

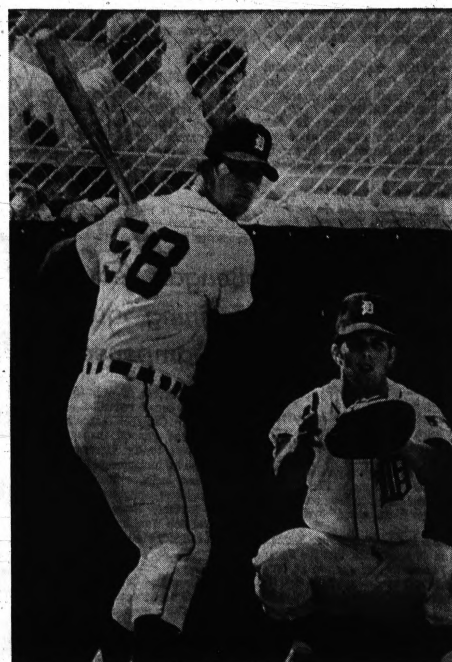
The American League West Division will have Minnesota, Chicago, California, Oakland, Seattle and Kansas City.



FOOT HAVEN — Like most any small ball park where the kids gather to watch baseball practice, it's a big thrill to get near or on the dugout. Here catcher Jim Price gives one of the youngsters a tug as he makes his way out to the practice field through the maze of feet.



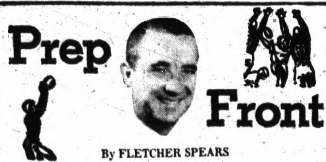
FREEHAN AT THE FUNGO — Catcher Bill Freehan, who never gets by a training day at Lakeland without saturating his uniform with perspiration, engages in some fungo hitting near the batting cage at Marchant Stadium.



PRIZE PROSPECTS — Mike Derrick (58) gives a Tiger pitcher warming up a target while Joe Cernich does the catching. Both are considered outstanding prospects among the Tigers' rookies in spring training.



MAN OF ALL GLOVES — Mr. Versatility, that's the role Dave Campbell is playing in the Tigers' training camp. The talented Campbell has played first, second, third, short and catcher and to be prepared for his assignments, he carries a variety of gloves.



Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

An observer at the state Class A swimming meet Saturday was Ted Brannin, 64, who for the past 41 years has coached prep tankers at McKinley High School in Canton, Ohio.

Brannin was there watching one of his former pupils, who, as it turned out, was coach of the winning team—John Wiecek of Birmingham Groves.

"He knew we had a chance to win," said Wiecek, "and he didn't want to miss it. He drove up and back."

Wiecek hadn't done badly for a fellow who had trouble keeping his head above water as a youngster.

"I didn't know how to swim until I reached high school," Wiecek was saying yesterday while talking about the state championship, the highlight of his career.

Wiecek, now 39 and still a bachelor, coached at Warren Fitzgerald 11 years before moving to Groves two years ago. His 1967 team at Fitzgerald finished third.

After high school at McKinley, Wiecek headed for college at Kent State. He was a free stylist there, a member of several relay teams and he served as captain in his senior year.

COACHED DEAF TEAM
"Oh yes, the state (championship) is a highlight," says Wiecek of his swimming career, but he adds "I got a kick out of the U.S. Deaf Olympic team which won in 1965. But this (state title) has to be greater... there's more concentrated work involved."

Wiecek will be returning again this year as swimming coach in the Deaf Olympics which are slated for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in August.

Former Rochester baseball and basketball star Bruce McDonald is winding up a successful four year at tiny Cedarville College in Cedarville, O., and looking forward to the major league baseball draft in June. He's hoping Detroit or Cleveland will give him a call.

In four years at the Baptist college, McDonald, just 5-11,

Pontiac Quint in Tourney Win

Rec District Finals Set for Wednesday

Pontiac and Mount Clemens square off tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern in a battle for the Class A Michigan Recreation and Parks Association district basketball championship.

The Pontiac quintet—Conn's Clothes—reached the finals by knocking off St. Clair Shores last night, 69-63. Mount Clemens advanced with a 66-56 win over East Detroit.

Donn's built a 38-32 halftime lead and made it stand up. Bob Rahabian collected 24 points for the Pontiac five, 18 of them in the first half. Fred Davis tossed in 16 and Lester Hardman added 14. Bob Kohler collected 21 for St. Clair Shores.

Down 18-9 after one quarter, Mount Clemens surged back behind the shooting of Murdoch Williams and Leroy Robins to top East Detroit, Williams closed with 18 points and Robins 14. George O'Hara tossed in 34 for East Detroit.

Although Phoenix managed to tie the game 13-all, Detroit Ex-Lions Tangle With Magicians

DETROIT (AP)—Ex-Detroit Lions Earl Morrall, Bruce Mather, Milt Plum and Ron Kramer will feature a basketball team made up of National Football League players which will meet the Harlem Magicians Friday night in a preliminary to the Detroit-Seattle National Basketball Association game.

Playing with the Magicians will be five-time world boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	51	29	.437
New York	51	29	.437
Philadelphia	49	31	.417
Cincinnati	48	32	.400
San Diego	48	32	.400
Washington	47	33	.389
Los Angeles	47	33	.389
San Francisco	47	33	.389
Chicago	46	34	.375
Phoenix	46	34	.375

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Pistons Rout Phoenix in Lone NBA Tilt

By the Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons won the battle but they lost the war. The Pistons-rapped Phoenix trailed by only two at the half.

Wall Bellamy of Detroit led himself of six place finish in the Eastern Division. Wall McKenzie topped Phoenix with 30 points.

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Circuit

Monday's Results

Seattle 8, Chicago 6
San Francisco 6, Oakland 1
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0
Houston 2, Washington 2
New York 3, Kansas City 1
New York 3, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 7, Seattle 12
Boston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., rain
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., rain
Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., rain

Today's Games
Atlanta vs. New York at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
Cincinnati vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Seattle at Tampa, Fla.
San Diego vs. California at Fort Worth, Texas
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. New York at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Boston at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Chicago, N.Y. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Holtville, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago, A. vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Kathy Whitworth became the first player to win three Orange Blossom golf titles Monday as she collected \$2,200, her share of the \$15,000 Orange Blossom Open.

Miss Whitworth shot rounds of 74-70-216 to defeat Marlene Hagge by one stroke.

Marlene led the tournament by two strokes over Miss Whitworth and Pam Barnett going into the final round but took a double bogey on the last hole.

She finished with a five-over-par and a 217 total, tied with Shirley Englehorn for second place.

Miss Englehorn equaled the course record for women with a 33-33-66. Mickey Wright shot 33-44-67.

Pam Barnett's bid for the title was sidetracked by a double bogey. Miss Barnett, Muriel Lindstrom and Sharon Miller each had 219.

The final round was delayed until Monday when rain halted play.

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etc. All built info
line, just touch a dial to sew
model comes complete with
feels, lessons fool Fu
\$43.11. Call Midwest
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as, monograms, blind hem
buttonholes without a
ments, 4 year parts and
guarantee. Complete price
or \$6.62 a month. For free
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size (round, drop-leaf, re-
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FURNITURE—STEREOS
UNCLAIMED, NEW

Room suite, double dresser, 4 drawer chest, paneling, sold for \$189, balance due \$9 or \$10 monthly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chair, guarded, zippered reversible, sold for \$279, balance due \$18 cash or \$10 monthly.

and matching chair, sold for \$118, balance due \$11 cash or \$1 monthly.

ial Sofa and matching chair, sold for \$369, balance due \$24 cash or \$12 monthly.

ile Stereo, AM-FM radio, speakers, with remote speaker, sells, plays all size records.

for \$199, balance due \$151 cash or \$10 monthly.

Provincial sofa and chair, sold for \$349, balance due \$248 cash or \$11 monthly.

Modern sofa and chair, sold for \$299, balance due \$192 cash or \$12 monthly.

Scotchguard size 12-a-bed, Scotchguard size 12-a-bed, sold for \$499, balance due \$188 cash or \$15 monthly.

4 poly-mattresses, sold for \$219, balance due \$181 cash or \$15 monthly.

12 console stereo, AM-FM/AM-FM, 6 speakers, remote speakerizer, plays all size records. Sold for \$199, balance due \$181 cash or \$15 monthly.

Bedroom slide, triple, triple, triple, mirror, 5 drawer chest, dresser and box springs. Sold for \$199, balance due \$181 cash or \$15 monthly.

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er solid state, diamond nee
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Legislature's Deadline on New Bills Extended

LANSING (AP) — Facing a Monday's deadline for new bills introduced in the both the Senate and the House, House alone, both chambers of and further meetings are the Michigan Legislature have planned in the Joint Legislative Council to decide when the two

chambers must get down to serious business instead of thinking up new proposals. Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, majority floor leader in the House, said some 1,600 bills still are being prepared in the Legislative Service Bureau. He estimated 1,300 of those are for House members.

Montgomery said, but he noted that new bills mean constant revisions of committee hearings and plans.

LACKED SUPPORT

He proposed the House limit itself to bills requested from the Legislative Service Bureau before Feb. 17, but Republicans opposed the move and Montgomery said he did not have enough Democratic support.

The compromise extends the deadline one week until both parties and both chambers agree on a common deadline. The Senate, meanwhile, would permit physicians to perform abortions without facing criminal penalties.

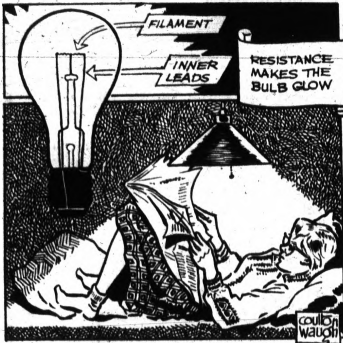


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Junior Editors Quiz on LIGHT BULB



QUESTION: What happens inside an incandescent light bulb?

ANSWER: Inside an incandescent bulb is a little pedestal of glass extending up into a rod with a button on top. A support wire leads up from this.

There are two other kinds of wire inside. The inner leads bring the electric current up one side and down the other. The delicate filament connects the lead wires at the top.

This last is made of tungsten wire and tries to resist the passage of the current. It is this resistance of the filament which heats it and makes it incandescent—meaning that it glows and gives off light.

The air inside an electric light bulb (except for a tiny fraction) must be removed before the bulb is sealed. Otherwise, the oxygen in the air would unite with the glowing filament and burn it, making the light go out. That is why a bulb, which has been giving light, will suddenly go dark when the glass is broken.

Although air is taken out of light bulbs, nitrogen and argon gas are put in. These prevent the filament from evaporating.

(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.)

State-Capitol News Briefs

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Worked in his Lansing office.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Ordered hearing for five contractors that allegedly did not hire sufficient numbers of workers from minority groups.

THE SENATE

Passed SB22, Leno. Permits teen-agers to seek treatment of venereal diseases.

THE HOUSE

Young, notify property owners by mail of any assessment increase unless per cent or more of the parcels in the district are increased.

Voted not to discharge the House

Policy Committee, as asked by Rep. D. O'Brien, in order to hear a proposed resolution to condemn the president of Ferris State College.

Bills introduced included:

HB2700, Stipocynski. Allow a policeman to stop, question and search any person for "reasonably" suspected of

HB2701, Jowett. Include cities and villages under provisions which allow vehicles to pass school buses stopped to take on or off passengers.

HB2702, Mahoney. Amend optometry laws to prohibit misleading advertising or the advertisement, "eyes examined free" by optometrists.

HB2703, Ziegler. Allow an "expert witness" to testify before a grand jury or district court by written report instead of by personal appearance.

HB 2715, Reed. Reduce members of the State Fair Authority from 20 to nine, with only five of any one political party.

HB2713, Horrigan. Set a \$100 fine for minors who enter a public premises, buy or consume liquor or use fraudulent identification to buy liquor.

HB2714, Folks. Prohibit the state superintendent of public instruction to deny funds that do not hinder school district reorganization.

HB2717, Brown. T. Prohibit the secretary of state from selling motor vehicle registration lists.

HB2720, Mahalak. Eliminate the 75 per cent maximum allocation of state funds to school districts operating classes for handicapped children.

HB2725, McCulloch. appropriate \$94 million for state public schools and teacher pensions.

Crowd Supports Firemen's Demands

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A sign-carrying crowd of more than 300 persons marched on Kalamazoo's city hall Monday in support of firemen's demands for wage parity with police.

Negotiations were to resume Monday night after the city's rejection last week of a fact-finder's recommendation for wage parity.

The picketers included off-duty firemen from Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Summit and Lansing.

Head Start Cash

HOLLAND (AP) — A federal grant of \$22,525 has been awarded to the Holland school system for its summer Head Start program. The two-month program will provide six classes for 90 preschool children from low-income families.



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ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

2 Rigs Spew Oil, Gas Into Gulf Off Louisiana Coast

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Two offshore rigs spewed crude oil and gas into the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast today. Bad weather and rough seas hampered efforts to halt the water-polluting runaways.

The U.S. Coast Guard in New Orleans said oil slicks 21 miles long by two miles wide were seen in the Gulf near one of the wells, with most slicks about one-half mile by two miles wide.

Red Adair and his crew of oil well fire fighters were to make another attempt to reach the wells today. The famed Houston crew was unable to land at the rigs yesterday because of bad weather and rough seas.

The two wells owned by Mobil Oil Co., are in Caillou Bay off Terrebonne Parish (County) and Vermilion Bay in Block 46.

POLLUTION TERMED LIGHT

"All pollution appears to be very light and moving away from land areas," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Guy Cook, Mobil public relations representative, said the Caillou Bay well started leaking crude oil yesterday when a service barge shifted in rough seas and knocked off several well heads. Cook said workers on the rig were evacuated as a precaution.

He said the oil rig is about 18 miles offshore and about 65 miles southeast of Morgan City, La.

The Vermilion Bay well, 15 miles offshore and about 70 miles southwest of Morgan City, is blowing natural gas, Cook said. The rig was an unmanned production platform.

Adair said early today: "The poor weather in the Gulf was hampering radio communications with vessels at the scene, and an accurate assessment of the danger posed by the two runaway rigs could not be made."

"It's impossible now to determine just how much oil is escaping," said Cook.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pontiac
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 84

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—24 PAGES— 10¢

FAA Okays Master Plan for 2nd County Airport

A major hurdle has been cleared for development of a second county-owned airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has approved the master plan for expansion and improvement of Oakland-Orion Airport, 4251 Giddings, Orion Township.

Low Andrews, chief engineer with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, said he had received a letter of approval from the FAA yesterday afternoon.

He said the plan is subject to engineering review before it is released from his office, but that he expects no difficulties.

Andrews and FAA representatives from Chicago met with the three members of the County Airport Board last night at the courthouse, but discussion was limited to development at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, 6500 Highland, Waterford Township. The airport board attempted to keep the meeting secret.

FAA officials signified a willingness to make concessions in runway separation requirements which conceivably could result in master plan approval for the Oakland-Pontiac Airport in as little as five weeks.

The plan hinges around installation of a full instrument landing system for the facility and maintenance of the current north-south runway. It also calls for eventual extension of the east-west runway and the clearing of land some distance east of Airport Road for the installation of the instrument landing system.

The county currently has \$800,000 budgeted with which to purchase land at the airport.

AID AVAILABLE?

FAA officials suggested that federal grants of 50 per cent matching funds and some state grants of 25 per cent matching funds will be available.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



AP Wirephoto
AFTER 'MIRACLE' LANDING — Fuel pours from the wing of a B52 bomber yesterday after it made a successful landing at Wurtsmith AFB at Oscoda after losing the use of four engines. The two right engines burned away and dropped into a field 11 miles from the base. The B52, with seven aboard, circled over Lake Huron, burning fuel, before landing at Wurtsmith.

Four Engines Out, B52 Lands in State

From Our News Wires

OSCODA — An Air Force B52 bomber minus the use of all four engines on one wing circled six hours to burn up fuel before landing safely at Wurtsmith Air Force base yesterday.

Major Robert Winn, 38, and his giant B52 bomber and crew of six were the objects of the rescue mission that stretched from the base, in northwestern lower Michigan, to Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb., to the B52 manufacturers in Kansas.

The plane, headed for bombing practice in the Gulf of Mexico with a load of "unarmed" nonnuclear bombs, had just taken off and climbed to an altitude of 8,000 feet when a right side engine "kinda blew up, caught on fire and took another engine with it right out of the plane," Winn said.

The bomber normally has eight engines enclosed in four "pods." With the right pod closest to the cockpit burned away, Winn said he had no control over the No. 7 and No. 8 engines at the far right.

Sabotage Unlikely in Jelliner Disaster

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Sabotage was tentatively ruled out, but the Venezuelan government gave no indication today what might have caused a barely airborne jetliner to crash in flames Sunday, killing at least 155 persons. It was aviation's worst disaster.

Some newspapers had speculated that Castroite guerrillas might have planted a bomb on the Miami-bound DC9 jet, but Lorenzo Fernandez, minister of the Interior and close confidant of President Rafael Caldera, said investigations so far showed "no likelihood of sabotage."

All 84 passengers and crew members, including 46 U.S. citizens, and at least 71 persons on the ground were killed. More than 50 were injured, and doctors said they feared for the lives of 15 of them.

Aviation officials said they felt there was little chance pilot error was involved. Capt. Emiliano Maldonado and his copilot, Jose Renguez Silva, both had 25 years' commercial flying experience.

After communicating with officials at the base below and with the Kansas test pilots who had flown the giant jet, Winn decided to starve out the gas in his far right engines.

For six hours, while hundreds of persons, including Winn's wife clustered on the shoreline below and the commanding general of SAC listening in, Winn circled Lake Huron waiting for the 200,000 pounds of fuel he had started with to burn away.

At first, the crew would have bailed out and ditched \$8 million 157-foot long aircraft, "but after we started circling things got under control," he said.

Over 81,000 pounds of fuel left, the B52 flew down from the gray, overcast sky and made a "normal" landing.

NEVER BEFORE

"After we got on the ground, I found out that had never happened before in the history of the B52 bomber," Winn said.

Winn, who will be flying B52 bomber missions in Vietnam in a few weeks, said, "I'd just as soon not get this kind of practice."

Huge U.S. Drive Near Saigon

SAIGON (U) — More than 10,000 American troops launched a massive counteroffensive northwest of Saigon today to forestall any drive that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese might try to make on the South Vietnamese capital.

The American drive, launched on the 24th day of the Vietcong's spring offensive, was centered in an area of jungles and rubber trees 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. intelligence officers believe as many as 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are trying to push south along the Saigon River toward the capital.

The U.S. Command threw troops of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment into what field commanders called a "compression" attempt to pin down the strong enemy forces.

U.S. headquarters reported at least 28 enemy soldiers killed by air and artillery strikes in the only significant contact reported so far, during a preliminary phase of the operation yesterday.

DREW HEAVY FIRE

The American command said helicopter gunships scouting the area drew heavy fire from the ground, and the pilots estimated there were about 300 enemy troops in the area.

U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the enemy for several hours, and spokesmen said the bodies of 28 enemy soldiers were observed in the area. No U.S. casualties were reported.

An operation earlier this month in the same area included repeated heavy raids by B52 bombers, and some officers said this may already have broken up enemy concentrations, and plans for moving south.

But three other fights flared during the past 24 hours along the same approach corridor 26 to 40 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported another 58 enemy soldiers killed and only a few Americans wounded.

MOVEMENTS DETECTED

Allied sources reported radar and other electronic devices had detected heavy enemy troop movements along the approach to Saigon from the northwest and the northeast.

The movements indicated the Vietcong may be trying to find a way through the mass of U.S. and South Vietnamese bases protecting the capital.

U.S. military analysts said Saigon is still the ultimate goal of the enemy's spring offensive. Although one captured document indicated an attack on the city between Thursday and next Tuesday, one analyst said:

"We don't feel that during March an attack will materialize on Saigon. We feel the objective is Saigon ultimately."

Taylor Opposes Arbitration Bill

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., testifying yesterday before the Michigan House Urban Affairs Committee in Lansing, called for an investigation of "special interest" legislation concerning public employees — especially fire fighters.

"Municipal government in Michigan is now facing the problem of a creeping paralysis of its local decision-making powers because of the continued reduction in home rule by the state legislation," Taylor said.

"In the area of public employee groups, fire fighters have been notably successful in their efforts to achieve special interest group legislation at the state level," he added.

"At the same time, fire departments are one of the most expensive of municipal functions."

Taylor said that he opposed pending legislation that would provide compulsory arbitration in contract disputes involving police and firemen.

"If they defy a court back-to-work order, what makes us think that they will abide by an arbitrator," Taylor said.

On another subject, Taylor said restrictions must be removed so free bus transportation can be provided for all school children. "It becomes difficult to understand when the poor children of the cities must pay their own way, while the more well-to-do in the surrounding residential areas are provided with free bus transportation."

Weather Will Stay Mild Wednesday Discount Rate Hike Predicted

Skyrocketing temperatures are expected to remain in the Pontiac area at least through tomorrow, with the high near 70.

Tonight will be mostly fair and mild with a low of 32 to 37.

There's a chance of showers and cooler temperatures Thursday.

The mercury reached an unseasonably high 62 yesterday afternoon. The low was 33. Both temperatures tied that of the same date a year ago.

Forty degrees was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury jumped to 64 by 12:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (U) — High government sources predicted privately today that yesterday's move to higher interest rates by major banks may be followed shortly by an increase in the Federal Reserve discount rate.

This would mean a still further tightening of the credit screws. Many officials consider it both inevitable and — under the circumstances — desirable as an anti-inflationary measure.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit joined major banks throughout the country in raising the prime interest rate from 7 to 7½ per cent yesterday.

Edward E. Barker, president of Pontiac State Bank, explained the prime rate is the best rate available to corporations for short-term loans.

'ALL WILL FOLLOW'

Surely, almost without exception, every bank in the country will follow the lead of the major banks, Warren H. Elerum, executive vice president of Community National Bank said.

Loan officials at Detroit Bank and Trust Co. and Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit, however, said no decision had been made on whether to raise interest charged to their biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers.

Federal Reserve Board officials declined to comment on the possibility that the discount rate — the interest rate at which the 12 Federal Reserve banks make loans to commercial banks — might be boosted above the current ½ per cent rate.

But the prime rate increase has created a wide gap between the discount rate and the prime rate.

The Reserve Board is considered most likely to narrow the gap, to prevent the possibility that banks will begin to make heavy borrowings from the Reserve banks to re-lend commercially, thereby profiting by the wide margin.

Wildfires Reach Crisis Proportion in Area

DON VOGEL
Pontiac Press Outdoor Editor
"When are people going to learn? What can we do to pound some sense into their heads?"

C. G. McLarty, district fire supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), was fuming instead of celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Firemen in southern Michigan were kept hopping yesterday, but not to the tunes of Old Erin.

The greatest one-day rash of grass and brush fires in a number of years had them ranging over the country side from midmorning well into the evening.

Over 21,000 acres burned in Oakland County. A few buildings were damaged. Twisted ankles and pulled muscles were the fare for firemen. A few received minor burns. Equipment took a beating.

'CRITICAL SITUATION'

McLarty, who works out of the DNR's Pontiac Lake office, warned late yesterday morning that the wildfire situation was critical.

"The entire area is a tinderbox," he said, "and unless people start using some common sense, there are going to be a lot of big burns."

Dead grass and leaves from last fall and strong breezes are ingredients in wildfires.

Fire calls started pouring into local departments early in the day. By mid-afternoon most departments had part or all of their manpower and equipment fighting fires in the fields and woodlots. Many fires had to go unattended because firemen were tied up elsewhere.

NO. 1 CAUSE

Rubbish burning is the No. 1 cause of grass fires. Cigarettes thrown from cars and sparks from trains touch off others. A few are deliberately set.

"We know of four that were set Sunday," reported McLarty.

The second driest February since 1928

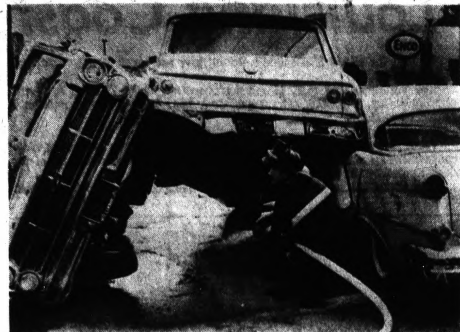
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Troy Districts
Board votes to drop high school modular scheduling — PAGE A-4

Black Capitalism
Detroit organization promotes \$1 million for loans — PAGE A-4

Area News
Autoblog — B-3
Bridge — B-3
Crescent Puzzle — C-11
Comics — B-3
Drug Series — B-7
Editorials — A-4
High School — B-1, B-2
Lester Series — B-4
Marbles — B-4
Obituaries — A-7
Picture Page — C-2
Sports — C-1, C-2
TV and Radio Programs — C-11
What's Hot — C-11
Weather — B-3, B-4



AUTOMOTIVE LIFT-OFF—The automobile in the center made a left turn Sunday. It collided with the car on the right, then was pushed into the side of the vehicle on the left. The result is obvious. San Francisco police said eight persons were injured, two seriously. A fireman washes leaking gasoline off the street.

Area Is Tinderbox, Says Fire Official

(Continued From Page One)

was recorded in southern Michigan this year. There was no snow to dampen the dead foliage. The first two weeks in March have been no better.

Low humidity also is a factor, according to McLarty.

AT TWILIGHT

He urges people to burn "in proper containers" at twilight. "And this doesn't mean in containers that are half full or

better with debris from previous fires," he added.

A screen should cover the receptacle, he said.

No open fires can be started without permits obtainable from local fire departments. Any burning in the open without the permit can result in a misdemeanor charge if a grass fire results.

Springfield, Independence and DNR fire fighters had their hands full with a series of major wildfires in Springfield Township yesterday.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Holly, Oxford, Orion, Pontiac Township, Waterford, Brandon, Hadley, White Lake and Novi departments also handled large burns in addition to running to and fro on smaller fires.

Pontiac, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Avon departments were also busy.

Many of the men were still fatigued from Sunday's action.

Yesterday's activity was more intense and officials were expecting more of the same today.

'TERRIBLE BEATING'

"Equipment takes a terrible beating on grass fires," said McLarty, "far more than on a building fire. Pumps and tankers aren't designed for rolling across fields."

"These fires are a waste of manpower, equipment, natural resources, buildings and money. Last year in my district (Southeastern Michigan, including the Thumb area) there were 5,000 wildfires that burned over 15,000 acres."

"At the rate things are going this year we will top those totals."

McLarty said that two deaths and numerous injuries have already been reported.

"All we need is for people to use common sense," he said.

And rain.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

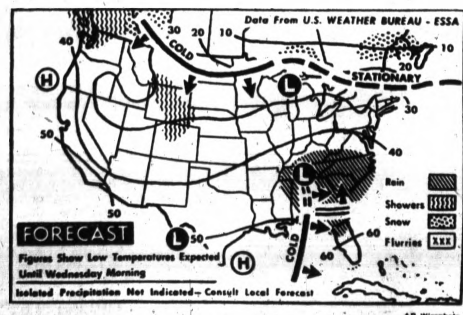
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm today. High 65 to 72. Mostly fair and quite mild tonight. Low 32 to 37. Wednesday: partly cloudy and continued quite warm. High 64 to 74. Thursday outlook: a chance of showers and a little cooler. Winds westerly 10 to 20 miles today. Five to 15 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40
At 8 a.m.	42
Direction: Southeast	
Wind Velocity: 18 m.p.h.	
Sum. sets Tuesday at 6:43 a.m.	
Sum. rises Wednesday at 6:28 a.m.	
Sum. sets Tuesday at 7:26 p.m.	
Sum. rises Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	41
7 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	43
9 a.m.	44
10 a.m.	45

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	53
Lowest temperature	27
Mean temperature	40
Weather: Rain 4 inch	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
Highest	72 in 1903
Lowest	2 in 1914



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is forecast tonight in some southeastern states, with showers in part of the Rocky Mountain area. Sunny and mild or warmer weather is in prospect for most of the rest of the nation.

News Briefs off the Wires

GENEVA (UPI)—President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei A. Josygin today jointly proposed a new international arms control treaty to prohibit the installation of nuclear weapons on the floor of the ocean. The joint proposals were submitted at the 17-nation disarmament conference resumed negotiations today after an eight-month recess.

Nixon, in a letter also expressed interest in several other possible new agreements with the Russians. They included extending the partial nuclear test ban to cover underground testing and a cutoff in the production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons.

Chinese Fire On Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chinese Communist forces fired on Russian border troops defending the tiny island focal point of Sino-Soviet tensions last night, a Soviet colonel reported today.

Col. S. Borzenko, military correspondent for the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, said the Chinese opened up with mortars and machine guns at dusk on Soviet troops guarding Damansky Island. "Finally the firing trailed off but in darkness we could see the lights of truck convoys on the move," Borzenko reported. "The Maoists are not quiet... the present calm seems short-lived."

'Panel Split on SST'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high-level government committee studying development of a federally financed supersonic commercial plane is reportedly evenly split over its findings on the advisability of the giant SST. The committee's report goes later this week to Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, who has indicated he favors going ahead with development of the controversial 1,800-mile-an-hour jet.

Egypt, Israelis Duel

BEIRUT (UPI)—Egyptian and Israeli gunners duelled today along half the length of the Suez Canal, Cairo Radio reported. The battle broke a four-day lull since the last big clash across the canal Thursday. The Egyptian radio charged that Israeli forces opened fire at 11 a.m. on Port Taufiq and Suez. After a brief pause, the broadcast said, the Israelis started firing again, and the Egyptians fired back.

Pontiac Lawyer Rights Unit Head

Pontiac attorney Julian Cook yesterday was elected chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, succeeding John Dempsey of Dearborn, who had resigned to go with the governor's Urban Affairs Office in Detroit.

Cook, 38, a Detroit resident who practices law in Pontiac, had been co-chairman of the organization since last April. He was elevated during a meeting of the commission in Lansing. He has been a member of the commission since his appointment by former Gov. George Romney in February 1968.

Under a new policy adopted by the commission, there will be a vice chairman rather than a co-chairman. Named to that position was Mrs. Frank Wiley of Grosse Pointe.

Cook received a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1952 and a doctor of law degree from Georgetown University in 1957. He has practiced in Detroit and Pontiac since 1958.

Heart Patient Is Fine

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Gerald K. Rector, the 43-year-old Livonia man who received a new heart in a seven-hour operation yesterday was reported today as making "excellent progress" toward recovery.

Hanger accused union members of committing misdemeanors, damaging

British Send Invasion Force to Retake Caribbean Isle

LONDON (UPI)—Britain assembled a small invasion force today, including 40 London bobbies, to restore the Union Jack over Anguilla, the tiny Caribbean island, which has proclaimed itself an independent republic.

After some early leaks, the government clamped a secrecy lid on the operation. But there were indications that more than 100 men of the parachute regiment—the famous Red Devils—and the 40 policemen were en route over the Atlantic.

British correspondents on Anguilla said the island's self-proclaimed president,

Ronald Webster, had assembled a 250-man army armed with ancient carbines and cannon, left over from the Napoleonic wars.

The 6,000 Anguillians are an independent group descended from pirates, escaped slaves and Irish convicts.

BEGAN IN 1967

They began their rebellion in May 1967, after three months as a member of a federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis. The Anguillians charged they were getting a raw deal from Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of St. Kitts.

The crisis with London began last week when a Foreign Office under secretary, William Whitlock, visited the island and tried to talk the islanders back into the federation. They chased him off at gunpoint.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet apparently agreed Saturday that it must act against the rebels. The decision laid the government open to charges of one policy toward the weak and another toward the strong, since Wilson has repeatedly ruled out force against the white rebels in Rhodesia.

2 Plead Guilty to Swindle in Phony Crash

A Waterford Township osteopath and a former claims adjuster for Automobile Club of Michigan's Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange pleaded guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to obtaining money under false pretenses.

Judge James S. Thorburn accepted the pleas of Dr. Albert Berg, 32, of 457 Beverly Island and Kenneth R. Davis, 38, of 4308 Sashabaw, both of Waterford Township.

Sentencing will be April 24, when the two could receive maximum \$10,000 fines and up to 10 years in prison.

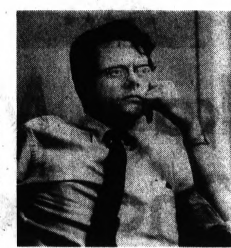
The two were involved in a fraud scheme which resulted in the AAA exchange paying \$599 for medical treatment of injuries reported through a false auto accident claim three years ago.

ALLEGED ACCIDENT

The alleged accident involved two AAA-insured cars, driven by a man and wife "treated" by Dr. Berg and who had their cars "repaired" by Sanders Collision, 6820 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township. The accident never happened, according to investigators.

Auto Club and State Police investigators say that Davis, a nine-year employee of the insurance exchange, was the key figure in the fraud scheme since he handled much of the paper work for the nonexistent accident.

Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, 7135 Locklin, Waterford Township, owners of the collision shop, were found guilty last November of conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses and of obtaining money under false pretenses in the same incident. Davis and Sanders were placed on three years probation while Mrs. Sanders was placed on two years probation.



AP Wirephoto

HUNGER FIGHTER—Dr. Donald Gatch, 39, of Baffin, S. C., who helped touch off a Senate investigation of hunger in the nation, has been admitted to Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D. C., for treatment of malnutrition apparently caused by overwork and resulting poor eating habits. A close friend said Gatch is the only white doctor in several counties who will treat Negroes and he has been "working night and day." (Photo taken last year.)

Population Hike Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's population increased by 2 million in 1968, but the growth rate of 1 per cent was the lowest since 1940.

The Census Bureau said yesterday there were 3.5 million births, 1.8 million deaths and a gain of 444,000 immigrants during the past year.

Last year's birth rate of 17.4 per 1,000 population was a record low and continued a decline interrupted since 1958.

Mother Turns Son In

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Gloria Berkley listened to her teen-aged son blurt out the tragic story then, fighting back tears, she made the toughest decision of her life.

Mrs. Berkley lifted the telephone, called a policeman friend and told him her son Richard, 16, had admitted firing the shot which killed a Penn Central brakeman standing in the doorway of a train passing through Harlem Saturday night.

Birmingham Area

Incinerator Unit Link to County Plan Opposed

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission passed a resolution last night opposing any unit between the Southeast Oakland Incinerator Authority and a countywide waste-disposal plan.

The incinerator authority has requested all member communities to take similar action.

Under the county alternate plan, an incinerator would be constructed in 1969 on the site of a proposed transfer station between 14 and 15 Mile on Coolidge Road in Troy.

Commissioners, who approved the transfer station over residents' objections, have expressed opposition to any use of the property for an incinerator.

PROTEST RECEIVED

In other business, a protest was received from Robert D. Gwynn, proprietor of Gwynn's Inc., a men's clothing and furnishings shop at 112 Woodward. He accused the City Commission of using him as a guinea pig to enforce an inadequate sign ordinance.

In a letter to the commission, Gwynn protested a directive from the city ordering him to remove an eye-level sign and emblem on the front of his shop.

Gwynn feels that the sign ordinance in the city was improperly written and does not do the job that was originally intended.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—John H. Wilson Jr., vice president and manager of the Detroit office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Inc., has been elected a member of the advertising agency's board of directors.

Wilson, of 2657 Lamplighter joined BBDO in 1960 as national coordinator of field activities for 26 Dodge dealer advertising associations. He was a vice-president in 1962 and later named account supervisor on Dodge cars. Wilson was named regional manager of BBDO in Detroit in 1967.

FAA OKs Airport Master Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, estimated that it would cost the county \$2-million to bring the Oakland-Pontiac facility up to master plan specifications.

The Oakland-Orion facility will need about \$10-million in county funds for its development, Murphy said.

Much land remains to be purchased, and much of the land needs to be improved, Murphy noted.

'FACILITIES NEEDED'

Facilities also will have to be constructed, he said.

Murphy said development there now hinges on action by the County Board of Supervisors Finance Committee. A half-

million dollars now remains in unencumbered funds from 1968 surplus, but several needs from the money have already been discussed.

Whether the county will choose to use some of this money or to wait for appropriations in future budgets remains to be determined.

Improvements at Orion Airport are planned on a long-term basis.

3,000 SIGNATURES

The FAA noted that it had received 3,000 signatures of local residents on

petitions objecting to location of a major airport facility in Orion Township.

The first phase of Orion development calls for two small runways, north-south, 4,200 feet long and 75 feet wide, and east-west, 2,500 feet long and 75 feet wide.

Taxiways, aprons, access roads, a car parking lot, administration buildings, fences and about 90 small hangars are also to be constructed.

A limited instrument landing system is proposed for the future and ultimately 7,000-foot runways are to be constructed. A terminal building and some 400 hangars are included in the full plan.

Attorney for City Employees to Refute Charges Tonight

Winston Livingston, attorney for three Pontiac municipal employees unions, will appear before the Pontiac City Commission tonight to refute charges leveled against union members last week. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Livingston requested equal time to state the position of the unions after Police Chief William K. Hanger presented the commission with a report last Tuesday on the behavior of pickets during their March 3 clash with police.

city and private property, threatening employees and being under the influence of alcohol while picketing.

In other business the commission will: Receive a revised resolution which would amend the organizational structure of the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC).

Hear a report from the city attorney on a petition for a rehearing in the Michigan Court of Appeals on the income tax question.

Accept a letter from the Amvets Post 113, endorsing the stadium location in Pontiac.

Hanger accused union members of committing misdemeanors, damaging

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Press Photographer on Photo Hunt

Looking at Lakeland Lair of the Detroit Tigers

Spring Indicates Baseball Just Around Corner

Ah, when spring comes can baseball be far behind? Pontiac Press photographer Ed Noble, got a touch of spring and spring fever when he toured the training camp of the Detroit Tigers recently in Lakeland, Fla.

This little Florida city has signs at all major highways hailing it itself as the "Winter Home" of the World Champion Tigers.

The Bengals, with all the veterans under contract, and several outstanding rookie prospects, are favored to repeat as American League champions in the new two divisional setup of the League.

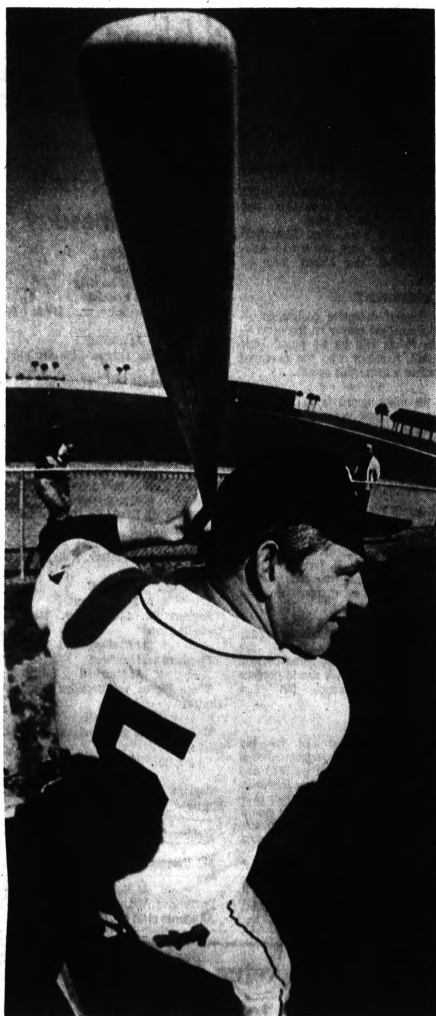
The Tigers are in the East Division with Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Washington and New York.

The American League West Division will have Minnesota, Chicago, California, Oakland, Seattle and Kansas City.

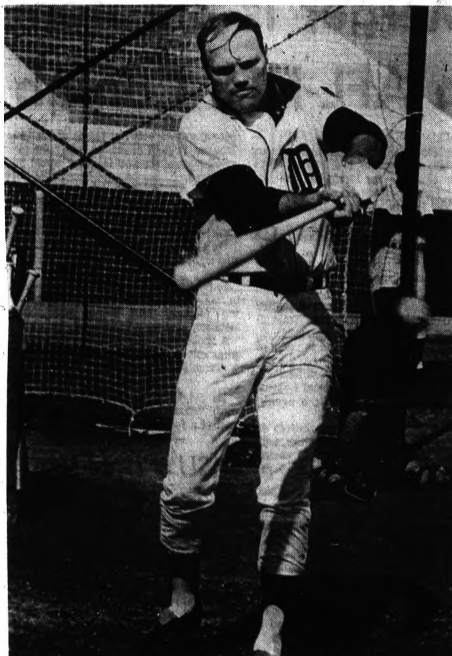


FOOT HAVEN — Like most any small ball park where the kids gather to watch baseball practice, it's a big thrill to get near or on the dugout.

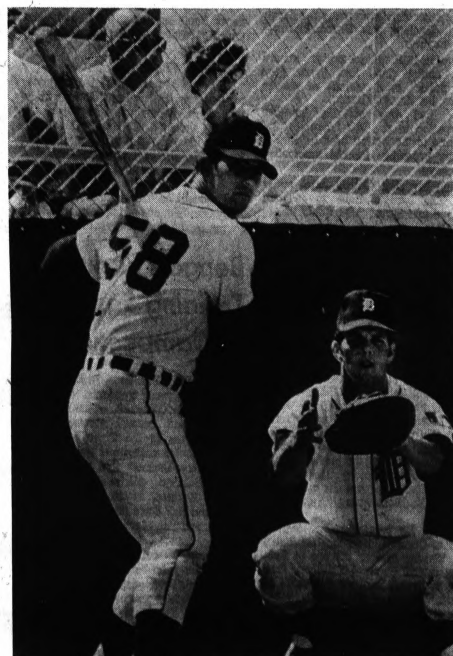
Here catcher Jim Price gives one of the youngsters a tug as he makes his way out to the practice field through the maze of feet.



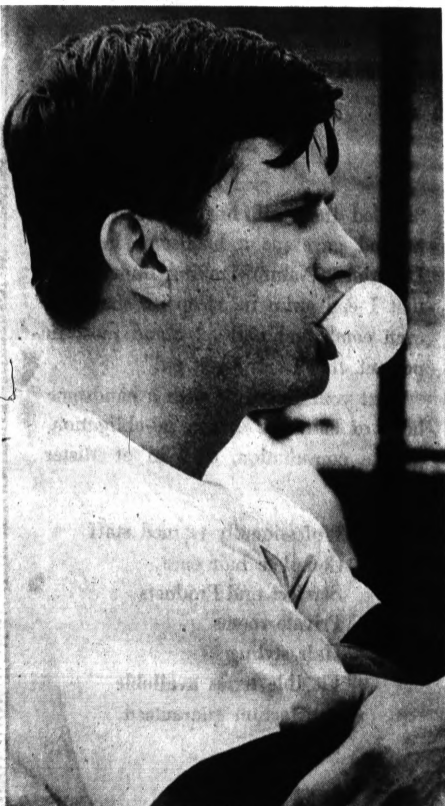
GRAND SLAM WEAPON — The fish eye camera makes Jim Northrup's bat look as big as it probably does to opposing pitchers when he stands at the plate. Northrup hit five grand slams last season, including one in the World Series.



FREEHAN' AT THE FUNGO — Catcher Bill Freehan, who never gets by a training day at Lakeland without saturating his uniform with perspiration, engages in some fungo hitting near the batting cage at Marchant Stadium.



PRIZE PROSPECTS — Mike Derrick (58) gives a Tiger pitcher warming up a target while Joe Cernich does the catching. Both are considered outstanding prospects among the Tigers' rookies in spring training.



JAW JARRING — Catcher Jim Price, waiting his turn in the batting cage, gets some jaw exercise with some bubble gum. "I think I hold the club record for the biggest bubble," he jested.



MAN OF ALL GLOVES — Mr. Versatility, that's the role Dave Campbell is playing in the Tigers' training camp. The talented Campbell has played first, second, third, short and catcher and to be prepared for his assignments, he carries a variety of gloves.

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Golden Earrings" (1947) British officer escapes from the Gestapo and poses as a gypsy to avoid detection. Marlene Dietrich, Ray Milland
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) What's News - Reynolds
(62) R - McHale's Navy
(65) Legacy - Western man is shown in his most basic and time-honored role of tiller of the soil.
(62) R - Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Nine to Get Ready - The question of family planning is discussed.
(62) R - Movie: "A Town Like Alice" (British, 1956) Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch
7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Teresa becomes romantically involved with a young outlaw who helps her escape after she is kidnapped by a gang headed by the outlaw's father.
(4) C - (Special) Wonderful World of Pizazz - Fashion, humor and music mix in filmed sequences including interviews with high-fashion designers and a humorous look at fashions of the past and future.
(56) What's News - Lee Cobb and Michele Lee cohost and performers are Pat Paulsen, the Cowells, and Harpers Bizarre.
(7) C - Mod Squad - The squad breaks up a baby adoption extortion racket.
(50) R C - Hazel
(56) Antiques - The importance of documenting antiques is explained and several pieces of German porcelain are shown.
8:00 (9) R C - I Spy
(50) C - Pay Cards
(56) French Chef
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - Merv Griffin guests.
(4) C - Julia - Corey apparently cannot attend a father-son soccer meeting, and Julia despairs.
(7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy, assisted by an American playgirl, tries to steal a document divulging a communist master plan to take over South America.
(50) C - Password
(56) International Cookbook
(62) R C - Movie: "Edie Cantor Story" (1954) Keeffe Brasseur, Marilyn Erskine
9:00 (4) R C - Movie: "The Young Warriors" (1957) An American army sergeant, in Europe toward the close of World War II, makes a special effort to turn a green recruit into a good soldier. James Drury, Steve Casar, What's My Line?
(50) R - Perry Mason - "The Case of the Shifty Shoe Box"
(56) C - NET Festival - The life and work of the Russian composer Shostakovich are discussed.
9:30 (2) C - Doris Day - Buck volunteers to have

TV Features

NINE TO GET READY, 7 p.m. (56)

WONDERFUL WORLD OF PIZAZZ, 7:30 p.m. (4)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

TONIGHT SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4)

Doris take charge of school musical. During rehearsal, everyone is shocked when principal cancels show because of "immoral dances."
(7) C - N.Y.P.D. - An investigation discloses that a murdered film producer, apparently without enemies, wasn't as "lovable" as reported.
(9) R C - Wojcik - While helping a Zombi hospital's fund-raising campaign, Wojcik is propelled into trouble.
10:00 (2) C - 60 Minutes - Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner are cohosts. Segments include interview of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, discussion of welfare with former HEW Secretary Wilbur Cohen, and a look at how the jet set spends the winter.
(7) C - That's Life - It's a "Happy Anniversary" as Shelley Berman, Kay Medford, and Shelley Winters guest.
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest - The Greenbriar Boys guest.
10:30 (9) C - National Tax Quiz
(50) R - Alfred Hit-50
(56) R - Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R - Ann Sothern
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - "Without Men" A city fights to save her husband who has been imprisoned and is facing the electric chair.
(62) R C - Movie: "The Big Money" (British, 1954)
11:30 (2) R C - Movie: "Della" (1963) - Woman

and her daughter lock themselves up in a mansion for 15 years. Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford
(4) C - Tonight Show - Bill Cosby's guests include Diana Ross and the Supremes and James Earl Jones
(7) C - Joey Bishop - Guests are Leslie Uggans and George Kirby.
(9) R - Movie: "Code of Scotland Yard" (British, 1948) Crook escapes from Devil's Island. Diana Dors, Oscar Homolka
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) C - Texan
(9) C - Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R - Naked City
2:30 (2) C - News, Weather
(62) 2 TV Chapel
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 Woodman
(4) Classroom
6:45 (7) C - Beat Bink
(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 C - Movie: "My Man Godfrey" (1936) David Niven, June Allyson
(9) R - Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chezy Helms
(56) Human Relations
9:00 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C - Donald O'Connor
(9) C - Bozo
9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery
9:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
(56) R - Listen and Say
9:50 (56) All About Reading
10:00 (2) R C - Lucille Ball
(4) C - Snap Judgment
(9) C - Pinocchio
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) C - News
10:35 (9) C - Movie: Douglas
(56) R - Wilder, Mary Allen, Roberta Peters, Chita Rivera and Olympic Gold Medal diver Bernie Wrightson guest.
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Anniversary Game
(9) C - Wizard of Oz
10:55 (56) Reason and Read
11:00 (4) C - Personality
(7) C - Galloping Gourmet
(9) Window on the World
(50) C - Jack LaLanne
11:20 (56) Misterogers
11:30 (4) C - Hollywood Squares
(7) R - Bachelor Father
(50) R C - Kimba
11:50 (56) Friendly Giant
(9) Take Thrive

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
(9) R - Real McCoy's
12:15 (2) C - Fashions
12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - Funny You Should Ask
(9) R - Carol Duvall
(50) R - Movie: "China Girl" (1943) Gene Tierney, George Montgomery
12:45 (56) R - Spanish Lesson
12:55 (4) C - News
1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Match Game
(7) C - Dream House
(9) R - Movie: "Son of Belle Star" (1953) Keith Larsen, Debra Drake
1:05 (56) Art Lesson
1:25 (2) C - News
(4) C - Carol Duvall
(56) R - 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) R - 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) C - Bozo
(50) C - Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers
4:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show
(4) Steve Allen
(7) C - Dark Shadows
(9) C - Tom Shannon
(56) Les Fleurs
4:30 (2) - Merv Griffin
(7) R C - Movie: "North to Alaska" (1960) John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovacs (Part 2)
(50) Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R - I Led Three Lives
5:00 (4) C - George Perrot - "East Africa Adventure"
(50) R - Munsters
(56) Misterogers
(62) Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:10 (9) R - Gilligan's Island
5:30 (4) C - Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R - Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Muffinland

A Look at TV

ABC Special Heartening

BY RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Amid television's melodramas, situation comedies and headline news, the human race got a little equal time last night on ABC-TV.
For two hours, in a superior documentary entitled "Three Young Americans in Search of Survival," viewers watched a trio of individual humanists take the high road of existence, persevering, rather than complaining about, the world around us.

The subjects were a Utah State graduate student dedicated to saving wilderness areas, a Philadelphia gang worker who turned a group of toughs into a remarkable business organization, and a woman marine-life conservationist.

All three subjects were blended beautifully into the program's single, obvious but firm theme: the natural interrelationship of all life - or more specifically, the mental health of man.

MONUMENTAL TASK
Stephen Fleishman, the producer-writer-director of the broadcast, took on a monumental task which he carried off rather miraculously: the sweeping connections between grand philosophical concepts and life-sized human accomplishments.

This two-hour essay, which was journalism with a heart as well as a mind, showed that there is room for good, positive news as well as bad on television's front page: prime time.

The good news was the reaffirmation of the sound advice that an immature person wants to die for a cause but a mature person wants to live for one. This was epitomized by the trio of dedicated young workers.

The bad news was not glossed over, however, as their problems were spelled out.

FIRST-RATE JOB
With the explanations of the three, and the narration of Paul Newman, who did a fine job, the program focused often on the diminishing of our environment - by man - and its effect on our lives.

Dick Smothers Labels U.S. TV 'the Blandest'
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Dick Smothers, the quiet half of the Smothers Brothers, looked over a German car he will drive in this weekend's Soaring endurance race and talked about the tameness of television.

"Television is the blandest thing in the world," said Smothers, who indicated he's ready to switch networks "unless CBS changes its policy."

By contrast to American TV fare, Smothers said, television in England is "very creative and exciting." He said that's why the Smothers Brothers show "bombed" in Britain. It was too dull for British tastes.

Smothers said he and his brother, Tommy, try to come up with something different on their show.

'AT LEAST WE TRY'
"We are wrong sometimes," he said, "but at least we try to say something."

The singer-comedian said last week that the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour was off.

PR Office Sought for Grand Rapids
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - An office of public information to handle citizen complaints and improve public relations has been proposed for Grand Rapids by City Manager Julian Orr.

"We do not do an effective job of reporting to the citizens," Orr said. "A city government has at least as much obligation to report to its citizens and taxpayers as a private organization has to its stockholders."

Salaries for an information officer, an information clerk and other expenses would run \$31,000 a year, he estimated.

Newman spoke of the "premeditated self-destruction," and of the "secret suicide" that is no longer a secret.

And with the illustrations of the balance of nature, easily upset, the crimes of the scavenger wheel-dealers who bulldoze the people's beauty for their personal profit were sharply drawn.

The Utah State University graduate student was Gary Smith, 26. The marine-life ecologist was Mary Margaret Goodwin, field director of the Caribbean Conservation Association.

MOST ENGROSSING
But the most engrossing segments, by far, concerned the Negro Philadelphia gang worker, Harold Haskins, 32, an associate in community planning at Temple University.

This large, gentle, kind-faced man is one of the most impressive figures ever to emerge from relative obscurity to television prominence.

The detailed study of how he tactfully helped a gang first turn into film makers, then into a business corporation that not only aids the local neighborhood - but community planners as well - was utterly fascinating, as well as obviously significant, and hopeful.

One of the purposes of "flashing" work was "to get the guys on the corner in touch with social institutions" - in short, with the establishment, so that the world around them would not seem so alien - and so each side could benefit from the other's knowledge. And in so doing he converted negative energies into positive force.

"The human spirit yearns for relief," the program noted. But problems are not separate, it added. They are part of a whole, a life cycle. And if one part of the balance is upset, it is bound to have an effect some place else. It has been said before, and much better, by John Donne:

"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for thee."

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Indistinct
4 Actress, Kim
9 Hippie's "digs"
12 Dutch city
13 Speechify
14 High card
15 Conger
16 Mammal
17 Communion
18 Number
19 Vigilant
22 Viper
23 Indonesian of Mindanao
24 Petty quarrel
25 Bitter vetch
26 Mousteline
27 Land parcel
28 Profound
29 Notion
30 Dissolve
31 Bullfight cheer
32 Anger
33 Negative prefix
34 Departed
35 Blythe sea god
36 Lizard
37 Hippie's "digs"
38 Dutch city
39 Speechify
40 High card
41 Conger
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110 Dutch city
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