



When do we turn our clocks back for Daylight Savings Time? I always forget.—C.F., Lima.

So do many others. Although time change time officially is 2 a.m. Sunday, the easiest way to remember the date is the last Saturday in April, turn clocks forward one hour to savor the season; the last Saturday in October, turn clocks back an hour for an extra hour to rush winter through.

I have some books, pictures, and papers of the Lima Locomotive Works. I was wondering if they are worth any value. If they are, to whom would I sell them? — C. D., Spencerville.

They may be worth plenty, but you have to find the persons who would want them. According to railroad buff P. E. Percy, you should advertise in local papers and in railroad magazine, such as "Trains." He also mentioned names of other buffs in the area who may be interested and we are forwarding their names to you.

Many model railroaders across the country would like to have your material. You would have to describe it to prospective purchasers by corresponding with them through advertisements.

If you want to get rid of them without any bother, the Allen County Museum would be glad to take the material as a donation.

Why doesn't the city of Delphos enforce the state no-burning law? I am an asthmatic and when people burn things, I cannot go out. Where do I report this? Do I have to give my name?—D.C., Delphos.

According to Wait Lawson, the Lima city law director, there is no state burning law. Laws against burning must come from the city.

Delphos Police Chief Norman Grewe says Delphos does not have a city ordinance against burning within the corporation limits. However, if you have a complaint, he suggests you call the police.

The first week in January I ordered a speedometer cable for my 1969 Japanese auto from a local dealer. I still have not received the part. During this time, I have called and stopped in at the dealer many times and I have also written to the company all to no avail. Could ACTION please help?—R. A., Lima.

Alas, R. A., you were a victim of the numbers game. The company discovered that the original stock mail order dated Feb. 9, 1970, contained a transposition of parts numbers on speedometer cables.

When this order went to the firm's data processing center, it was transferred to an IBM punchcard, which picked up the transposed numbers as absolute part numbers and conveyed this information to "file in error." The card then went to a back order status file to remain there until such parts came into the warehouse with such a parts number. Since this could not be the case, the order for speedometer cable remained in a state of "perpetual immobility," and you were without a speedometer cable.

But the company now has shipped the part special delivery to the dealer and begs your honorable pardon for the delay.

I would like to know how to get a birdhouse from a hamburger chain and how much one would cost. I see them around and I think they are very nice. — A.H., Lima.

The small wren houses are available from the local restaurant for \$2.06. The larger martin houses are not for sale, but may be leased from E-Z Bill Birdfeeder Co., P. O. Box 2299, West Lafayette, Ind. for \$6. per month. The restaurant manager didn't say how many birds eat at their restaurant.

At the intersection of Elm and Central, when one is turning north onto Central and wants into the left lane of Central to turn on to Spring Street, who has the right-of-way?—M.G., Spencerville

Cars turning left onto another street should remain in the lane furthest to the left. Only after you are on the street, should you change lanes. Cars turning right onto Central should remain as close as practical to the right curb of the roadway, according to section 741.06 of the City Code, to leave the intersection open. Then you must wait until the left lane is clear before changing lanes.

Yes, it's a short block from Elm to Spring, police officials point out, but that's the law and there are other streets going west.

I have a radio that needs two pilot lamps. I've looked everywhere and can't seem to find them. Could ACTION help?—W.T., Findlay.

A local radio supply store in Lima usually has the parts you need, but because of the truck strike, may not have them in stock. They are sending for parts with their own truck, so you may be in luck this time. ACTION will forward the name of the store to you.

Have a problem or complaint or question? Then write ACTION, Lima News, Drawer N, Lima, Ohio 45882. Include name, address and telephone. Send nothing to be returned. Answer will be given only in this column and only for general interest inquiries.

In Akron Teamster Hassle

Rock-Throwing Strikers Injure 5

From AP-UPI Four Teamsters Union members and a policeman suffered minor injuries and 10 teamsters were arrested Wednesday night in a rock-throwing melee at a Roadway Express terminal in Akron. Police said a roving gang of wildcat striking Teamsters from Akron attacked incoming trucks and tried to prevent workers from leaving the terminal. The area was sealed off by police after the

melee quieted down. The 23-day-old walkout by truck drivers and dockmen has idled 6,000 members of Teamsters Local 407 in Cleveland. 4,600 members of Teamsters Local 24 in Akron and 2,000 members of Local 20 in the Toledo area. The mass meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Akron Armory was called by Local 24 president Kenneth Burke and the only issue to be voted on by secret ballot was

whether the men wanted to return to work. President Nixon has rejected a personal appeal by Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes to intervene in the strike. Treasury Secretary George Schultz, attending the United Auto Workers Convention in Atlantic City, N. Y., said Nixon had no plan to intervene in the strike. Schultz said negotiations on a new wage contract were making progress in Washing-

ton and predicted the Teamsters would have a new contract offer to vote upon soon. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Trucking Industry reached tentative agreement on a new pact three weeks ago, calling for wage increases totaling \$1.10 an hour over a three year period. The incident at the Roadway Express terminal in Akron started when a Teamster was struck by a car leav-

ing the terminal. About 300 striking Teamsters then began to throw bricks and bottles at cars and the truck convoy entering the terminal. All five persons who were hospitalized, including the one struck by a car, were released after treatment at nearby hospitals. The Roadway Express terminal had been shut up twice in previous incidents. Burke said the executive

board of Local 24 met for four hours Wednesday before deciding to call the mass-membership meeting. "It is very urgent that each and every member attend this meeting," Burke said. "There will be a secret ballot taken by every member. "This was not a vote for or against ratification of contract proposals," Burke said. "It is simply for the purpose of determining whether or not you wish to return to work." Early today a 50 truck convoy moved out of terminals in Richfield without incident and with a police escort. Attempts to move two convoys at major truck terminals in the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park failed Wednesday when drivers refused to report to work.

New Junior High Recommended

State Censures Wapak Schools

By LOUISE B. KATTMAN, News Correspondent WAPAKONETA — Sixteen minor deficiencies were listed against Wapakoneta Senior High School, but 30 of a more serious nature were found at Blume Junior High School by state school evaluation teams, J. David Ross, state supervisor of secondary education, reported Wednesday.

Both schools continue on the list of schools approved by the State Department of Education although a notation of the junior high school inspection report indicated that approval there was only for the "present only."

The state report was announced locally by School Supt. H. K. Dahill, who reported that steps to alleviate the junior high school problems were initiated last fall with the purchase of a site for construction of a new educational unit to replace Blume School. However no building plans have been drafted. Nearly all of the 30 junior high deficiencies concerned the 75-year-old structure which was inspected Feb. 18 when a school evaluation team toured local educational facilities.

that students and staff of Blume Junior High School are confronted with many facility handicaps that deny updated educational opportunities and experiences shared by other students attending more appropriate schools. It also said there is little evidence that students are involved in the learning process other than being the recipients of date and material type instruction. "The one textbook approach appeared to be the rule in most cases," Rossi said in pointing out that lack of facilities make it almost impossible to implement a three-track educational program with multi-level materials and staff to meet student needs.

He also described the junior high structure as unsuitable and proposed razing of certain sections of the building (that part erected in 1906) and salvaging the new section for additional elementary classrooms for some future date. Ross said immediate steps should be taken to plan a new modern facility with adequate acreage to accommodate an outdoor physical education and science program.

The report recommended accelerating or grouping students, adjusting programs, differentiating materials and methods of establishment of special education classes for pupils whose needs cannot be adequately met in a general education program.

Dahill said the two evaluation reports would be studied by the district's school board at its next meeting in May. He also pointed out that board members attempted to improve the art, music, library and classroom conditions last fall through plans for construction of a 17-room addition to the existing facility. Voters in the district defeated a bond issue that would have provided funds for the program, the superintendent said.

Some other deficiencies listed against the junior high facility included lack of a scheduled health program, lack of student access to a speech and hearing therapist, improper guidance ratio, now 700-1, which should be improved to provide one guidance counselor for each 400 students. The report also recommended a continuing program of orientation for new teachers during their first year at the school.

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Area Company Loses Equal Pay Litigation

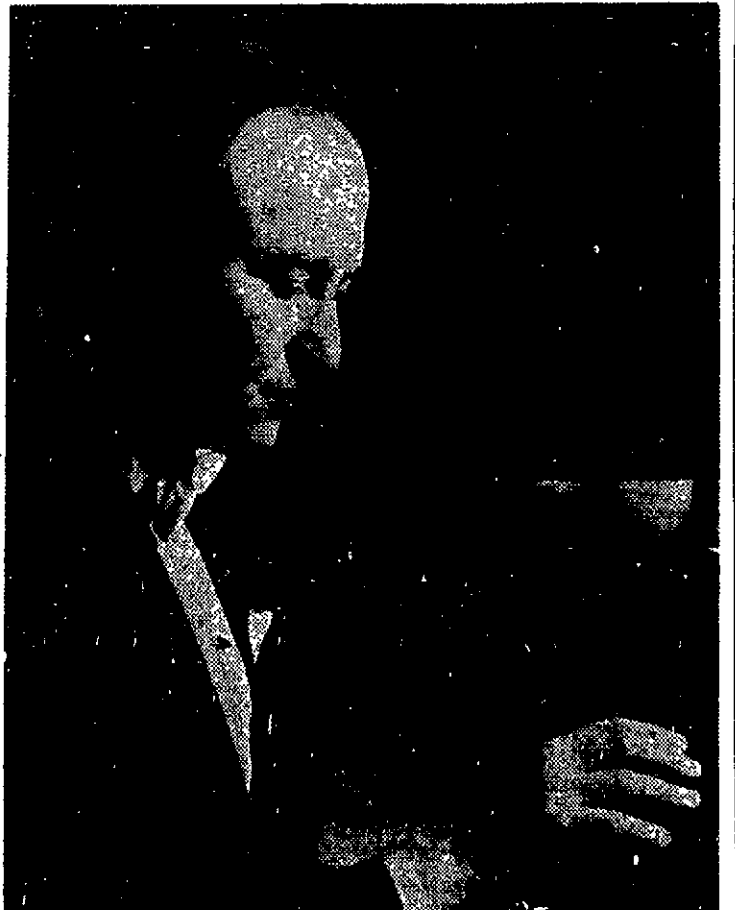
SPENCERVILLE — Women performing the same general work as men as press operators at the local Hayes Industries plant of Hayes-Albion Corp. must receive the same pay, according to a U.S. District Court ruling at Toledo announced Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The suit was filed by the Labor Department in January, 1968, following an investigation which revealed that women being employed as press operators were being paid 40 cents an hour less than men doing similar work, according to a Labor Department news release.

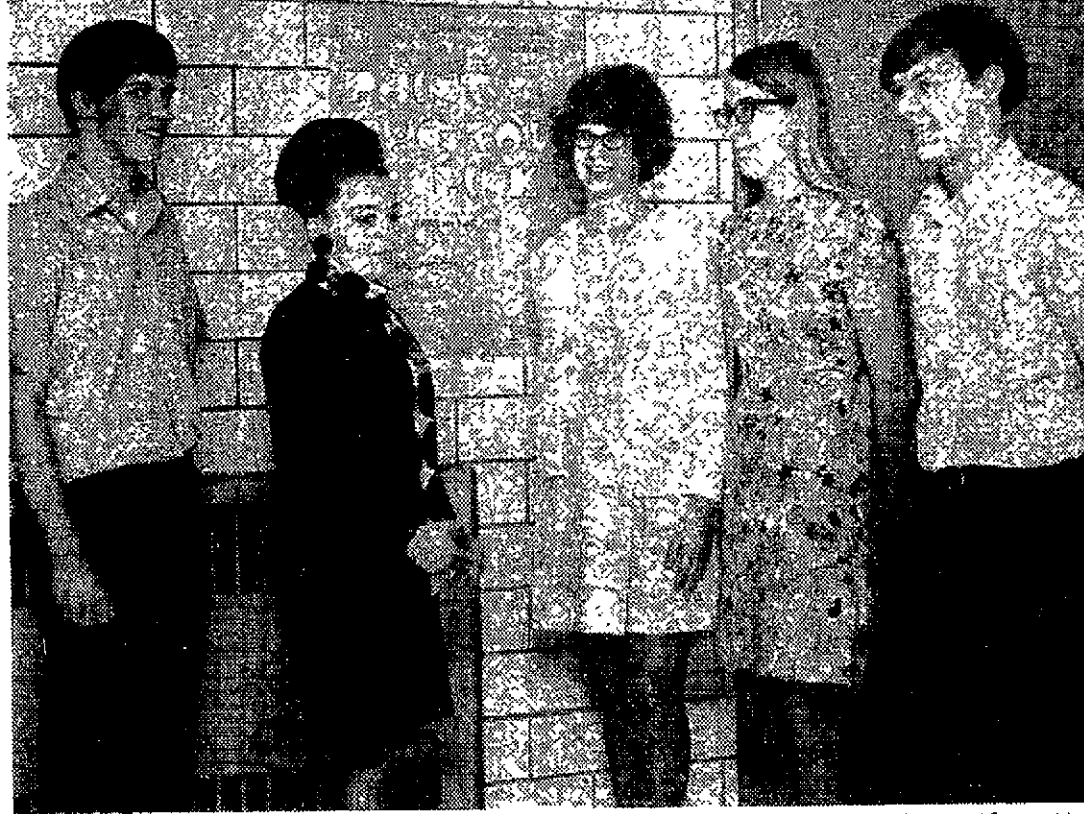
The judgment notes that as of the time of the conclusion of the investigation, March 9, 1967, the amount of unpaid back wages owed women because of the unlawful pay differential was \$105,368. Additional amounts have become due since, the report added.

Judge Don J. Young rejected the employer's claim that the differential between job classification was based on difference in skill, effort and responsibility, and that the jobs were performed under different working conditions.

LIBERTY CENTER — A \$300 journalism scholarship to Bowling Green State University has been awarded to Nancy Jo Kreiger, a senior at Liberty Center High School. Sponsor of the award is the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association.



CONCERT PIANIST — Menahem Pressler, Israeli-American pianist, will present a concert 8 p.m. Friday in Egner Theater on the Findlay College Campus. The concert is a part of the college's artist-lecture series for the current school year and is open to the public.



SENIOR THESPIANS — "Paint the Town Pink," a comedy in which students assume teaching roles and their regular instructors become pupils, will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by Wapakoneta High School senior class in the school auditorium. Playing lead roles are (from left) Bill Wells, Mrs. Chloette Amos, Linda Davenport, Pat Zwiebel and Robert Christian. W. S. Horner is directing the production, while Beatrice Allen and Mrs. Amos are faculty members cast in the presentation. (News Photo)

Limaland Briefs

18 Entrants Vying Sunday In Miss Scioto Valley Fete

KENTON — Eighteen entrants will compete in the "Miss Scioto Valley" beauty pageant 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kenton Junior High School auditorium, according to a spokesman of the Kenton Jaycees, sponsors.

The pageant will begin 1:30 p.m. and be followed by preliminary events leading up to the selection of the winner. Entrants include: Ohio Northern University — Linda Lynn, Roxanne Dunn, Sandra Washington, Cynthia Pratt, Linda Nearing, Connie Ely, Yvonne Linpensel and Mildred Johnson.

Ohio State University — Pamela Spencer and Shauna Dickinson. Findlay College — Linda Curtin and Mary Jo Walls. Also, Debra Clark, Brenda Kisher and Delores Helton of Kenton, Mackey Ann Stough of Mount Victory, Cheryl Spark of Ridgeway and Sharon Weatherill of Forest.

WAPAKONETA — Robert Davis of St. Marys was renamed president of the Anglaize County Council for Retarded Children at the group's annual reorganization meeting.

Mrs. Delma Finkenbine, Botkins, was named vice president; Vic Wyen, Munster, treasurer, and Helen Coffield, New Bremen, secretary. Mrs. Carl Watkins, administrator of the school for retarded children, announced the truckers' strike is delaying occupancy of the council's new school. She said construction workers are awaiting delivery of cabinets and furniture.

Planatorium Show FINDLAY — The first of a series of public shows in Harold Newhard Planatorium will be 8 p.m. Friday with admissions limited to the first 60 to make applications for tickets, Findlay College officials announced.

Friday's show, "Astro Odyssey I," will be directed by Stanley Wineland, a physics instructor at the college. Featured will be "The Crab Nebula," a fireball and viewings of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and the Greater Andromeda Galaxy.

Carnival Profits Split ADA — The band and athletic booster clubs at Ada High School will each receive \$1,117 from profits, garnered at the recent high school carnival, according to Ralph Hayes and Robert Hubbell, cochairmen of the event. They said net profit was \$2,234, with receipts totaling \$2,796 and expenses \$561.

Lions Elect Officers HUNTSVILLE — Rev. Larry Ayers, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, has been elected president of the newly organized Huntsville Lions Club. Other officers are Larry Finerman, secretary-treasurer; Wilbur Hughes, first vice-president; Morris Shields, second vice president; and Tom Hayes, John Elliott and Dan Wallace, directors.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

Bremen Boy Wins \$50,000 Court Award

WAPAKONETA — Michael McCollum of New Bremen was awarded a \$50,000 judgment for the loss of sight in his left eye in a BB gun accident eight years ago by a jury in Anglaize County Common Pleas Court here Wednesday afternoon.

The jurors deliberated little more than two hours before returning the verdict against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wierwille, and their son, Michael. All 12 jurors signed the judgment.

McCullum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCollum, in his petition had asked for a \$125,000 settlement. The McCollums and Wierwilles were neighbors July 4, 1962, when the accident occurred.

Testimony introduced at the two-day trial, indicated McCollum, who was 8 years-old at the time, was standing on the back step of his home when he was struck in the eye by a pellet from a BB gun.

He testified the gun was held by Michael Wierwille, then 11 years old, and who was standing nearby in the McCollum yard. Testimony indicated the gun was discharged accidentally.

Judge Gerald Rone presided at the hearing. Roger Henkener was attorney for the plaintiff and Noble and Montague, St. Marys law firm, represented the defendants.

