



FOUR LIVE THROUGH CRASH — Four persons from the Pontiac area, flying from the Oakland-Pontiac Airport to view the fireworks in Detroit last night, survived this crash which occurred when the plane apparently ran out of fuel over Detroit. Hospitalized in serious condition today are the pilot, Fred Hargrave, 23, of 737 Ludlow, Rochester, and a passenger, Joellyn Peterson, 19, of 495 Miller, Rochester. In fair condition is Mrs. Paul Sabourin, 21, of 22 Sparrow Hill, Orion Township. Her husband, 24, was not seriously injured.

Ruling Due Shortly on City Tax Protest

A State Court of Appeals decision involving Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell and his protest of the city-imposed income tax is expected any day.

Briefs filed by the parties involved in the case have been filed with a three-judge panel since early June.

An official of the state court in Lansing said yesterday that a decision should

Police Accord in Waterford

Tentative agreement was reached yesterday by negotiating teams for the Waterford Township Board and the Waterford Township Police Officers Association (WTPOA) on terms for a 1968 contract for township policemen.

The settlement was announced after a five-hour negotiating session attended by Leonard D. Bennett, a representative of the State Labor Mediation Service.

It will have to be ratified by the full Township Board and by the membership of the WTPOA.

The one-year agreement calls for a base pay increase of \$800 retroactive to Jan. 1, when the 1967 contract expired. A \$300 lump sum will be paid to all policemen in lieu of accumulated overtime from Jan. 1.

OVERTIME PAY

Time and one-half overtime pay will be paid for hours worked over 40 hours, effective as of the date of contract ratification.

Increased vacations and improved longevity benefits also are provided.

The proposed contract would bring the base pay for policemen to \$6,194. The township has been paying that rate since Jan. 1 when it granted an \$800 raise to all policemen.

WTPOA had been holding out for an additional \$200 increase in base pay retroactive to Jan. 1.

The two sides had been negotiating over the new contract since last August. Negotiations between the two sides will begin next month over terms of a 1969 contract. The 1968 contract will expire Dec. 31.

In Today's Press

- Area News**
- Rural planning to be subject of meeting. — PAGE A-4.
- 70 New Laws**
- Gov. Romney okays bills for a better Michigan. — PAGE A-12.
- Campus Rebels**
- Overturning capitalism is real goal of SDS leaders. — PAGE A-3.
- Area News**
- Astronomy — C-6
- Bridge — C-6
- Crossword Puzzle — C-15
- Comics — C-6
- Editorials — A-6
- Markets — C-7
- Obituaries — A-10
- Pictures Page — B-4
- Sports — C-1-C-5
- Theaters — C-6
- TV-Radio Programs — C-15
- Vietnam-War News — A-2
- Wilson, Earl — D-13
- Women's Pages — B-1-B-3

Four From Area in Plane Crash

Four persons from the Pontiac area survived a crash-landing on Detroit's east side last night after their plane apparently ran out of fuel and struck a building.

The group had left Oakland-Pontiac Airport about 9 p.m. in a Piper Cherokee, flying to downtown Detroit to view a fireworks display on the river. They crashed at 10:08 p.m., according to Detroit police.

In serious condition today at Detroit General Hospital is the pilot, Fred Hargrave, 23, of 737 Ludlow, Rochester, and one of his passengers, Joellyn Peterson, 19, of 495 Miller, Rochester.

Also in the plane were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabourin of 22 Sparrow Hill, Orion Township. Mrs. Sabourin, 21, is in fair condition at St. John's Hospital and her husband, 24, was not hospitalized, Detroit police said.

The plane had radioed Detroit Municipal Airport moments before the crash and reported it was low on fuel, according to police.

Permission was given for an emergency landing at the municipal airport, but the plane didn't make it that far, police said.

The plane glided down in an apparent attempt to land on the Ford Expressway, police said. It crashed into a two-story building on Harper, owned by the Fruehauf Corp.

The pilot, Hargrave, is an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Full-Page Flag Due

As a special Fourth of July service to its subscribers, The Pontiac Press tomorrow will publish a full-page replica of the U.S. flag.

Area residents who do not have a flag of their own may display this replica on the Thursday holiday.

Watch for this special flag on the last page of the first section of tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Kelley Clears Hannah

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today ruled Michigan State University president John A. Hannah free of conflict of interest in connection with land he purchased near the campus.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
(Continued Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Extradition Granted, Ray to Map Appeal

LONDON (AP) — A British court today granted extradition of James Earl Ray, wanted in the United States as the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The extradition order was granted by Chief Magistrate Frank Milton.

Legal sources said Ray would appeal the decision.

The magistrate granted Ray legal aid to pursue his appeal in a higher court within the required 15-day deadline.

NO EMOTION

Ray received the magistrate's decision without any outward show of emotion.

He was immediately led from court, still surrounded by a cordon of Scotland Yard detectives, and taken back to his maximum security jail at Wandsworth Prison in south London.

In the hearing, the U.S. government denied James Earl Ray's contention that the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

was a political crime for which he could not be extradited from Britain.

"There is not a shred of evidence to show that the murder took place to further the ends of a larger enterprise," David Calcutt, a British lawyer representing the U.S. government, told London's Chief Magistrate Frank Milton.

'NOT PERSONAL'

Calcutt addressed the court after Ray's British attorney, Roger Frisby, told the magistrate that whoever killed King did not do it on personal grounds but because he disapproved of the type of activity King was conducting.

Persons accused of political crimes are not subject to extradition under the treaty between Britain and the United States.

It was Ray's fourth appearance in Bow Street court since his arrest on June 8 at London airport, where he was waiting to board a plane for Brussels with a Canadian passport issued to Ramon George Sneyd.

Frisby, in opening Ray's defense said practically no attention to the evidence but concentrated on trying to put the case in a political context.



JAMES EARL RAY

Soviets Free Jet, Gls After U.S. Apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that the Soviet government has acted to release a troop-laden American airliner after receiving an official U.S. expression of regret that the craft violated Soviet air space over the Kurile Islands.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Agreement between Moscow and Washington may bring the release soon of a U.S. airliner and the 231 Americans aboard when it was forced down into a Soviet Far East island by Russian fighters, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the official Soviet silence over the incident Sunday plus American readiness to take the blame — and probably apologize if necessary — indicated the matter was likely to be settled quickly and quietly.

One major reason for the Soviets being agreeable is that the Kremlin is considered unlikely to spoil a new era of good feeling now evident between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet press continued its blackout on the forced landing of the Seaboard World Airlines DC3 on the harsh, volcanic island of Iturup, north of Japan. According to observers, this indicated Moscow may not make a cold war issue of the incident.

STRAYED OFF COURSE

U.S. officials said the jet was carrying 214 GIs from Seattle, Wash., to Vietnam via Japan, when it strayed off course,

was intercepted by the fighters and escorted to Iturup.

The sources said the Kremlin probably would think again before letting the incident — given the U.S. cooperation in making things easy — disturb the Moscow-Washington progress that includes agreement to open talks on limiting antimissile missiles. The two nations also have joined in sponsoring the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Although Soviet officials in Moscow maintained a strict silence on what happened, neither side appeared overly disturbed about the matter.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson requested release of the plane and its passengers and crew during a 15-minute talk with Soviet officials during signing of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in Moscow Monday.

INCIDENT DISCUSSED

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed the incident with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

And in Tokyo, William Evans, a representative of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, said that while the Seaboard World Airlines plane was "very definitely over Russian territory" when Soviet fighters intercepted it, he expected it to be released soon.

The Pentagon said in announcing the incident yesterday that the plane was 80 to 100 miles off course.

"This is a very difficult area to navigate in," Evans explained.

Cuba Releases 86 Passengers on Hijacked Jet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-six passengers of an American jetliner hijacked to Cuba returned to the United States today aboard a mercy plane normally used on "freedom flights" to ferry Cuban refugees to Miami.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A hijacked Northwest Orient Airlines jet returned here from Havana, today but 86 passengers remained stranded in Cuba.

Cuban authorities refused to allow the passengers to return on the three-engine 727 jet, claiming Havana's 10,000-foot runway was too short for a safe takeoff.

A chartered, four-engine propeller plane, an Airtail International DC7B was dispatched to Varadero, Cuba, to fly the passengers to U.S. soil.

The Minneapolis-Miami jet was hijacked over Florida last night by a Spanish-speaking passenger who boarded the plane in Chicago with a 38-caliber revolver.

CLAIM DISPUTED

The plane's pilot, Capt. Richard Simonson, disputed Cuba's claim that it took off with the 86 passengers would have been unsafe. "There was no safety factor as far as I was concerned," Simonson told newsmen in Miami. "I tried to get the Swiss Embassy to explain but there was nothing that could be done. I believe we could have made it out."

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Miami said that under the most adverse conditions 6,000 to 7,000 feet would be safe and 10,000 feet is "more than enough."

The hijacker was in the front row of the first class section when stewardess Margaret Burt asked him to fasten his seat belt.

"He grabbed my wrist and put a gun on me," said Miss Burt.

"About 100 miles north of Miami one of the stewardesses called to me and said, 'One of the men in the first class cabin has a gun,'" said Simonson. "Then there was a heavy pounding at the door. I had to open the door for safety."

A Latin-looking man about 35 or 40 with a gun told me, 'Go to Cuba, Go to Havana,' the pilot continued. "He appeared nervous but when he realized I was going to Havana he became relatively calm."

Cooler Weather Likely Tomorrow

Pontiac-area residents are enjoying cooler weather under partly sunny skies today with even cooler temperatures in store for tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for tonight is fair and cooler with a low of 50 to 55.

The outlook for tomorrow and Thursday is mostly sunny and continued cool. The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 63. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 74.

Significant Fossil Find Shown

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The discovery of a significant new fossil, perhaps related to the evolution of man, was announced today at the second International Congress of Primatology.

The announcement — by Dr. Elwyn L. Simons of Yale University and Dr. S. R. K. Chopra of Panjab University, Chandigarh, India — came in a paper prepared for delivery by Simons to the congress, attended by some 300 scientists from 15 nations.

Simons said the discovery is that of an "excellently preserved jaw of a new kind of giganthropus of the Middle Pliocene Age."

Sources explained that the giganthropus is a form of primate — the order of mammals which includes man, apes and monkeys — and said the Middle Pliocene Age dates back some five million to 10 million years.

The new discovery was made about 30 miles north of Bilaspur in the northern India state of Himachal Pradesh by a Simons-Chopra field party under the direction of Grant E. Meyer, research associate of Simons at Yale.



AP Wirephoto

SIGNIFICANT FIND — Important new fossil is shown by Prof. Elwyn L. Simons (left) of Yale University's Department of Paleontology and Prof. S. R. K. Chopra of Panjab University, India. The new find (center), is compared to jawbones of an Australopithecus (left), and a modern gorilla.

Capitalism Is the Real Issue for SDS Leadership

(Second of Three)

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite their emphasis on the draft and the Vietnam war, students for a Democratic Society leaders say these are not the issues. Demonstrations against them, they say, are means to an end:

"The draft is not the issue, but rather the means by which we can involve large numbers of people, organize collective resistance . . . and, most importantly, educate and politicize about race wars, electoral politics, imperialism. Politically, the draft makes possible broad-based coalitions that could foment unity on the tactics."

"Among the poor, draft organizing is one way of gaining entry into the community . . . (extend) organizing around other community issues (and) inject antiracism and antiracism into these struggles."

The SDS leaders see candidates like Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy — and slum programs aiming at jobs, better living conditions and more equality of opportunity — as compromising palliatives which tend to hide the need for junking the whole present capitalist system.

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS

"We would show how the politics of this country are a function of capitalist economic

interests. And we would show that our country's problems should not be resolved within the existing political, economic and social institutions because they are essential elements of those institutions. . . . We affirm the necessity of violent revolution. We should actively organize."

Slight Omission

CUBA, Ill. (AP) — A planned school bond referendum here had to be postponed when a Cuba School District attorney noted an error on the printed ballots.

The special ballots were ready for use when it was discovered that the amount of the bond is one-half of what was printed.

against all the urban programs. . . . We must direct (their) interest in such a way that people will come to understand that our country's problems are a necessary result of our capitalist system and cannot be solved by a change in leadership."

SDS leaders regard today's stage in their development as an organizational and propaganda phase. Though they say a violent revolution will be necessary to remold American society, the time is not yet ripe. Too many people still believe in American institutions and the American election system.

"First, work must be done to educate and arouse numbers of people and to organize them

into active groups. Demonstrations, violent protests and riots for now are "educational" and "training" projects to make people aware of their own strength and of what type of "power structure" they are up against. The leaders tell their cadres that Vietnamese, Algerian, Castro-Che Guevarra

type "freedom fighting" will come later.

"Our analysis must tie the draft into the uses of the draft: for imperialism; for Vietnam; for Watts; for Berkeley and Oakland. We can show why the U.S. must suppress people internationally and domestically . . . must exploit people in imperialism (s) constant search for higher profits."

"We must link the draft with the trend toward militarism and fascism. . . . We must use this struggle to raise basic questions about the capitalist system."

"In the process, we should expose the role of the university, the army, the courts, the laws and the uses of the draft."

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Outdoor Game for Everyone
'JARTS' Missile Game
Simms Price **4⁵⁹**
Explosive outdoor game for the whole family. Metal missiles are thrown underhanded like horseshoes into plastic rings. With two extra fins.
Sports—2nd Floor

NORELCO Cordless Shaver
Goes Wherever You Go
\$17.95 Value **12⁷⁷**
Model No. 20C. Noelco cordless battery shaver runs on 4 AA-size batteries (not extra cost). With razor's guard.
Sundry—Main Floor

Extra-Strength Pain Killer
EXCEDRIN TABLETS
Pack of 315 **2³⁹**
Regular \$3.69 value for those tough headaches. Extra-strength analgesic tablets.
Drugs—Main Floor

Lowest Price in Years
Popular Cigarettes
CAMEL CIGARETTES **2⁵⁰⁹**
All regulars, kings and filters. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons.
Tobacco—Main Floor

1-Web First Quality
Lawn Chair
\$8.95 Value for only **3⁵⁰**
Full 7-web seat and back on sturdy aluminum frame. Lawn chair with wood rests. Folds compactly for storage.
—Basement

Diamond Horseshoe Set
Double Ringer
6⁴⁴
Official 2 1/2-lb. shoes. Set of 4.
Hours of fun and recreation. Set of 4.
Sports—2nd Floor

Men's Perma Prest Cotton
Sport Shirts
First Quality Short Sleeve
41 Simms **1⁹⁹**
Short sleeve sport shirts in a variety of prints, checks and plaids and solid colors. First quality and American made perma prest cotton in sizes S-M-L.
—Basement

Use **PEPTO-BISMOL**
For Upset Stomachs
\$1.69 Value **1⁰³**
16 fl. ozs. Famous Norwich Pepto-Bismol for upset tummy. Limit 2—one for home, one for traveling.
Drugs—Main Floor

'LUSTRE CREME' Shampoo or Rinse
\$1.55 Value—Each **77c**
11 ounces in plastic bottle for home and traveling use. Limit 2 of each.
Cosmetics—Main Floor

32-Pc. Anchor-Hocking
Luncheon Set
\$8.95 Value **3⁹⁶**
Atacoda green featured glass luncheon set in Corona design. Includes 8 each plates, cups, saucers and soup or salad bowls.
—Main Floor

Famous **'AMMENS' Medicated Powder**
\$1.19 Value **77c**
10 1/2 oz. net wt. size. Made expressly for chafing, heat rash, burning, diaper rash. Limit 2.
Drugs—Main Floor

'FEDTRO' Electric Plug-In Electronic Bug Killer
Simms Price **9⁹⁵**
No chemicals, no sprays, no smells, no odors. Use anywhere to kill flying bugs and insects.
Sundry—Main Floor

Famous **'Beacon' or 'Gatham' 72x90" Thermal Blankets**
At Simms Just **2⁴⁷**
Thermal blankets trap body heat to give you enough warmth without weight or cool fills. Choice of solid colors and plaids.
—Basement

From **PARKE-DAVIS Labs**
4-Oz. Caladryl Lotion
\$1.42 Value **94c**
Contains calamine and Benadryl lotion to soothe and heal skin irritations including poison ivy.
Drugs—Main Floor

For 4 Players
Badminton Set
Simms Price **3⁴⁹**
Set consists of 4 rackets, birds, poles and net. Ideal for 4 players. Fun and exercise. In handy carry/storage case.
Sports—2nd Floor

4-Player Croquet Set
Hardwood Mallets
Simms Price **4⁴⁹**
Just 10 sets of 4-player croquet with hardwood mallets and colorful hardwood balls.
6-Player Set **6⁹⁹**
With mallet, net and case. Sports—2nd Floor

DuPont Nylon Lastex
Ladies' Swim Suit
\$8.98 Seller **4⁹³**
One piece style swim suit with built in bra and built in belt. Bright yellow with hot pink diagonal checks on top. Sizes 10 to 16.
—Main Floor

Volley Ball Game
Fun for the Family
Simms Price **3⁹⁹**
Regulation size and weight volleyball set comes complete with poles, net and ball. Good exercise builds strong bodies.
Sports—2nd Floor

25% OFF POLAROID Sun Glasses
Reg. 95c sellers . . . 14c
Reg. \$1.98 sellers . . . 1.87
Reg. \$2.49 sellers . . . 2.24
Reg. \$2.98 sellers . . . 2.89
Reg. \$3.98 sellers . . . 3.74
Reg. \$4.98 sellers . . . 4.49
Reg. \$5.98 sellers . . . 5.24
Reg. \$6.98 sellers . . . 6.99
Reg. \$7.98 sellers . . . 7.99
Styles for men and women plus the "clip-on" style.
Sundries—Main Floor

24-Pc. ANCHOR-HOCKING Textured Crystal Glassware Set
\$3.95 value. Family Size or Sorensen glassware set includes 8 each 12-oz. tumblers, 15-oz. beverage, and 3-oz. shot glass.
Housewares—2nd Floor **2⁹⁹**

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac



ROBERT F. PATNALES

Royal Oak Man GOP Candidate for County Post

Robert F. Patnales of Royal Oak has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Oakland County Supervisor in the 16th District.

Patnales, a 42-year-old attorney, formerly was a Royal Oak delegate on the board for four years.

The 16th District includes northwest Royal Oak, part of Southfield, part of Bloomfield Township and all of Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin.

Patnales served on the county equalization, juvenile and Veterans committees. Locally, he was a member of the City Commission, plan commission and charter revision committee six years each, and mayor pro-tem for two years.

Currently, he is vice president of the Royal Oak Republican Club and chairman of its youth assistance committee.

Patnales holds a law degree from Wayne State University. He completed his undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University and has a master's degree from Wayne State. A Marine Corps veteran, he was a special education teacher in Detroit for 11 years before entering law practice.

In announcing his candidacy, Patnales said he felt a full-time mayor is unnecessary and would prove an additional burden to taxpayers.

Oakland County residents would best be served, he said, if the board continues to operate on the present system, with part-time legislators working largely through committees and receiving pay on a per-diem basis.

"MORE AWARENESS"

The same format applied to a smaller board would result in more awareness of issues and more efficiency, Patnales added.



SHARON KIEHLER

Another Beauty Honor, 2nd in Cherry Festival, Goes to Miss Lapeer

LAPEER — Sharon Kiehler, Miss Lapeer 1968, has won another beauty contest honor.

The 18-year-old queen has been named first runner-up in the National Cherry Festival Contest. The festival will be held in Traverse City July 8-14.

Julie Hamilton, 19, of Cedar Springs was named queen and Gail Myer, 18, of Boyne City was chosen as second runner-up.

Sharon, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiehler II, 1606 Peppercorn, is a 1968 graduate of Lapeer High School. She plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall, and hopes to become a surgeon.

While in high school, she was a student reporter for The Pontiac Press.

Springfield Twp. Road Is Undergoing Paving

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Rat-tal-tal Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and the Oakland County Road Commission yard, is undergoing asphalt paving.

The work, by Ajax Asphalt Paving, Inc., Madison Heights, will be completed about Aug. 1. Traffic will not be rerouted.

Outlying Townships to Hold Meeting on Joint Planning

The sweep of development to the more rural townships of Oakland County has caused at least some of them to take a new look at the planning problems involved.

A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. July 18 at Spring Lake Country Club, Independence Township, and representatives from Groveland, Rose, Brandon, Oxford, Orion, Springfield, White Lake

and Independence townships have been invited.

The problem of providing adequate planning for those areas possibly not able to afford it on their own is up for discussion, according to Independence Township Clerk Edward Altman.

Altman has suggested a subregional planning agency, qualifying for the receipt of federal funds whereby a professional planner might be "hired to jointly serve the areas involved."

"By the time several of these areas can afford such help individually, much of the zoning will already have been changed," Altman said.

"This is not an attempt to slow down development," he emphasized, "but it is an attempt to regulate that development and prevent what amounts to spot zoning."

Altman noted that many of the northerly areas are already receiving

requests for multiple homes and commercial and industrial zoning that they are not prepared for.

"We intend to find out how many townships are seriously interested," Altman said, "and then we can proceed from there."

He said the plan had been presented to several area representatives at a meeting last month and since that time there has supposedly been discussion with individual township boards.



MRS. CHARLES DODD

Woman Files as Candidate for Supervisor

Mrs. Charles (Janet) Dodd of 2462 Deiby, Birmingham, has filed her candidacy for the reapportioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Dodd seeks the Republican nomination for the 4th District, the City of Birmingham, and will run in the Aug. 6 primary and if nominated, the Nov. 5 election.

Mrs. Dodd is an accountant with a Detroit firm. About five years ago she was instrumental in keeping the tuberculosis sanatorium in the county at a time the Board of Supervisors wished to close it and send county patients to Wayne County facilities.

She is secretary of the Pembroke Manor Homeowners Association; a past president of the Patients Benefit Association of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium; and has served on the Birmingham referendum committee on open housing.

She has worked for the GOP in the Romney campaign and assisted in the Birmingham survey of Republican voters.

She said she believes no further funds should be spent on the proposed expansion of Oakland County Airport without a referendum. She also questions proposed expenditures on a new county jail, indicating a new county hospital should have priority.

She also supports a more-detailed budget system to clearly show where money is being spent.

Farmington Twp. Holiday Event to Feature Sen. Hart

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will be the Fourth of July orator at the traditional celebration by Kendallwood I and Colony Park subdivisions here.

Hart will speak at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Woodlake School, 28600 Peppercorn, Farmington Township.

Hart's speech will climax a parade through the two subdivisions located between 12 and 13 Mile Roads, west of Farmington Road.

The speech, parade, and other decorations will reflect the theme, "Contributions to American Independence of John Hancock, John Adams and Paul Revere."

Previous speakers have been John Beers, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge, and Jack H. McDonald, congressman from the 19th District.

Dem Is Appointed to Brandon Board

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night appointed Fred W. Lehnen, 2270 Allen, to fill a trustee term left vacant by the resignation of William Solley three weeks ago.

Lehnen, owner and operator of the Bald Eagle Lake Resort, is a former chairman of the local Democratic club.

Solley, a member of the board for four years resigned because of plans to move to Sanilac County.

In other business, the board voted to raise the minimum square footage requirement per resident from the present 850 to 1,000, following a recommendation from the township zoning board.

South Lyon Firm to Be in Merger

William A. McHattie, chairman and president of Michigan Seamless Tube Co., recently announced that stockholders of Michigan Seamless of South Lyon and the Standard Tube Co. have approved a merger. The two companies will be merged into a Delaware corporation which will continue under the name Michigan Seamless Tube Co.

The Standard Tube Co. will operate as a division of the new Delaware corporation under the name of The Standard Tube Co.

The stock of Michigan Seamless Tube Co. will continue to be traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Avondale Money Shortage Will Mean Half-Day School

Avondale will not be able to rebuild a staff already reduced by 25 to 30 teachers in time to avoid half-day sessions for grades 1 to 8 for at least part of the school term next fall.

The board of education last night took the resignations into account when it tentatively set a third millage election for Sept. 7, the Saturday after school opens.

The board will once again seek 7.7 mills in additional operating funds. It is the same amount defeated June 10 and a reduction of 5 mills from that defeated in February.

Members noted that no formal election resolution can be made until after the reorganization of the board next Monday night, and that the date is subject to change at that time.

OTHER DATES

Other dates suggested were Sept. 9 (a Monday) and Sept. 14 (also a Saturday).

The 30-some people in attendance recommended a Saturday vote in the hope that a greater turnout of voters might be achieved on a non-working day.

A board committee, headed by Jesse Holmes and comprised of board president Ray Isanhart, Jack Slater, Thomas Galloway and Robert Lewis, will head the millage drive.

Contract Awarded for Removal of Outdated Lapeer Steam Plant

LAPEER — The City Commission last night awarded a contract for the removal of this city's steam plant, which has become outdated by electric pumps and heating units.

City Manager Arnold Whitney said the plant was formerly used to pump water. When the city began using electric pumping equipment, the steam was used to heat a school and the public library, Whitney said.

However, he added, the building housing the plant has deteriorated in recent years to the point of becoming hazardous.

The contract, in the amount of \$5,000, was awarded to the F. F. Burnish Construction Co. of Flint.

HEARING HELD

In other business, the commission held one public hearing and scheduled another on rezoning to allow proposed trailer parks.

Meantime, members elected to effect 19 cuts in services, and voted to put on the next ballot the question of whether parents should be responsible for purchasing or renting high school textbooks.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

The cuts, besides including half-day three-hour sessions for the lower grades (effecting a savings of some \$278,000 in teacher salaries), encompass many other areas of school activity. The resolution provides that items cut will be reinstated as soon as funds become available.

Some 10 secondary department chairmen are to be suspended, as is a junior high counselor. Secretarial and custodial staff cuts now in effect will be continued. An administrative assistant position will be eliminated, as will that of his secretary.

Other cuts include the suspension of all varsity sports except football, baseball and wrestling. The payment of bonds for athletic field improvements are dependent on baseball and football gate receipts.

The cooperative vocational program will be reduced and community school programs will be suspended.

Intramural sports will be suspended at the junior and senior high schools and all extra-curricular activities except those which are self-supporting will be stopped. R. Grant Graham Elementary School

is to remain closed. All elementary lunch rooms will be closed (mainly because they will have no customers on half-day basis). Elementary art, vocal and instrumental music and physical education will be suspended.

Field trips will be stopped. Group testing, except that which is self-supporting, will be ended. The playground supervision program will be stopped.

The board will attempt to end its lease for present rented quarters and move into an existing school-owned facility.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

Schools Supt. John W. Dickey noted that the cuts were the result of recommendations made by the full staff.

He also pointed out to questioning teachers that salary negotiation results will play a large part in the amount of savings effected.

The board last night appointed J. D. Webster, assistant principal at the senior high school, as new principal of the junior high school. He replaces Joseph V. Coe, who has been named new senior high principal.



FOR FIREWORKS — William Taylor (left), president of the Oxford Veterans Association, accepts a check from Clinton King, president of the Orion Area Jaycees, which will help defray the cost of what is said to be Oakland County's largest 4th of July fireworks display. The show will start at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on American Aggregates Corp. property, north of Oxford.



PROUD FATHER — Leo Walicki, 3396 Woodland Township, isn't bashful when it comes to telling the world that his son, Ray, is home safely from Vietnam. The 22-year-old youth was overseas for a year with the 9th Infantry Division and arrived home Friday, to find the yard decked with welcoming bangers.

Soviet N-Arms Offer Viewed Warily

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Soviet Union has extended to the United States what looks on the surface like an olive branch, but it may have some prickly thorns.

Moscow has held out to Washington a possibility of agreement to stop what has been called the mad escalation of nuclear weaponry. The United States is jumping at the chance to make some progress in this field.

Progress may be possible just as it was possible to limit nuclear testing and to achieve a nuclear nonproliferation treaty. There are huge prospective benefits for both sides in a new agreement.

At the same time, the context in which the offer was extended by Moscow suggests a sort of

UAW Gains Pact for 7,000 Workers

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Daimler-Benz Co. have tentatively agreed to a new contract after three months of negotiations, Nelson J. Edwards, a member at large of the UAW's International Executive Board, said Monday.

He said the settlement is patterned after the union's contract with the Big Three of the auto industry. But specific details were withheld pending ratification by 7,000 union members at the company's Grand Rapids, Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, N.Y., and Toledo, Ohio, plants.

Runaway Boxcars Injure Three

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The two boxcars whizzed past Charles Kemp as he sat in an intersection on the three-wheeled motorcycle he rides when he escorts funeral processions.

"There was a blue car beneath the wheels, and I could see a guy inside," Kemp said yesterday after leaping aboard the runaway cars and bringing them to a stop. "I guess the train was doing about 30 miles an hour when I jumped on. It must have been doing about 50 when it hit the downgrade."

Three persons were injured, one critically, in the accident in Kansas City's plush Country Club Plaza shopping center.

The boxcars, which belong to the Kansas City Public Service Freight Operation, broke loose from a switch engine pulling four cars and rolled back down a 70-foot incline. They picked up speed and plowed into five automobiles.

UNDER WHEELS

One of the vehicles was the blue sports car of Glen Earl Mathews, 19, of Bolivar, whom Kemp saw trapped. The boxcars ground Mathews' car under their wheels.

Mathews suffered facial cuts and was hospitalized in fair condition. Mrs. Mary Whan, about 50, of Kansas City was in critical condition with head injuries. Mrs. Juanita Greathouse, 53, of Kansas City, also was injured.

When the boxcars flashed by Kemp, he raced to the next in-

News Analysis

defensive peace offensive with a number of facets and objectives.

INCREASED PRESSURE?

One objective could be to increase pressure on the Americans to make concessions in Vietnam. Another could be to place the United States, before world opinion, in the role of the main obstacle to a secure peace. Yet another could be to divert attention from Communist-ruled Eastern Europe, about which Moscow, from its many pronouncements on the subject, seems enormously worried.

The United States probably will examine all possibilities while going ahead with the talks, on the theory that the Soviet Union has much to gain in scaling down the astronomical costs of the nuclear weapons race. It may take time and much talk to achieve a new agreement, but if both sides want one, it likely will be considered well worth the effort.

The shoals ahead are clearly visible. The offer of talks on any or all aspects of disarmament, was put forward last week by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a policy review. He blamed the world's troubles on the United States and the West and implied advance condemnation of the Americans should efforts at agreement fail.

"Experience shows," said Gromyko, "that without a resolute and constant exposure of the policy that implants militarism, it is impossible to count on the governments of capitalist

powers agreeing to the solution of pressing problems, and especially disarmament."

PROPAGANDA VALUE

This suggested a certain amount of Kremlin faith in the propaganda value of the proposals, which have an attractive sound to a world living in fear. Gromyko also proposed a "popular movement" in the world to "compel the opponents of disarmament to retreat before the voice of the peoples."

Gromyko told the Soviet parliament that better U.S.-Soviet relations depend on the United States. He pointed to Vietnam as the big obstacle. He inveighed at length against West German "militarism" and Israeli "expansionism." He also put forward the offer of talks in the context of an eight-year-old Moscow blockbuster proposal for "general and complete disarmament," shrugged off by the West as unworkable and designed for propaganda purposes.

U.S. ACCIDENTS

On Monday, at the signing of the treaty to check the spread of

Illegal Taps Keep Philadelphia Cool

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The temperature hit an official high of 86 degrees Monday and brought a wave of illegal fire hydrant taps which lowered the water supply to a trickle in some homes in Philadelphia.

Water-Commissioner Samuel Baxter said more than 1,000 hydrants were tapped, and about 700 complaint calls were received by his office.

nuclear weapons, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin proposed disarmament talks, to include limiting weapons and means of delivery. Like Gromyko, Kosygin attacked the United States on the Vietnam issue. He contended that Vietnam proved the need to eliminate all foreign military bases, and that U.S. accidents had proved the need to restrict flights of nuclear-armed aircraft.

As Gromyko had done, Kosygin assailed Israel and suggested that restrictions on the arms race there could be considered "only subject to the elimination of the consequences of Israeli aggression" and withdrawal of Israel from all Arab territories occupied last year.

Kosygin came up with a detailed omnibus disarmament proposal amalgamating Soviet proposals of the last two decades and adding others, including one to ban underground nuclear testing. That would make prohibition of testing complete. The 1963 agreement bans tests in space, in the air or under the sea. France and China do not subscribe to this.

The offer of talks comes at a time when conversations are going on, slowly, in Paris between the Americans and North Vietnamese. If added pressure were brought to bear on Washington to make concessions there, Moscow could figure to make points with its Southeast Asian ally.

Moscow's unremitting attacks on West Germany suggest an effort to isolate that country from the United States as much as possible, perhaps to raise suspicions that deals will be made at its expense.

One might say that Moscow is taking a similar risk of arousing suspicions among the Red Chinese. But Red China is already reported on the way to testing an intercontinental bal-

listic missile. As for Peking's suspicions of Moscow, it hardly matters, since Soviet stock in Peking, right now is about as low as it can get.

Sterile Flies Are Weapons

BOQUETE, R. P. (UPI) — Aircraft from the U.S. Southern Command in the Canal Zone drop sterile fruit flies over this area twice a week in an effort to eradicate the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly.

The eradication program is conducted with the Organismo Internacional Regional de Sanidad de Agropescaaria (OIRSA).

About 9 million sterilized flies are dropped through the rear of a C-47 aircraft on each flight.

That many are required to cover a 30-square mile area. The infertile flies mate with native flies and, since there is no reproduction, the Mediterranean fly population is reduced.

Expert Advice for Home Burns

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI) — Burns account for a large share of the 4,400,000 home accidents that occur annually, and the kitchen is the prime danger spot for injuries from hot grease or oil.

Such burns demand prompt and proper attention: wash the affected area in cold water, apply a burn ointment or antiseptic cream and cover with sterile nonstick pads, say first aid experts at Johnson and Johnson.

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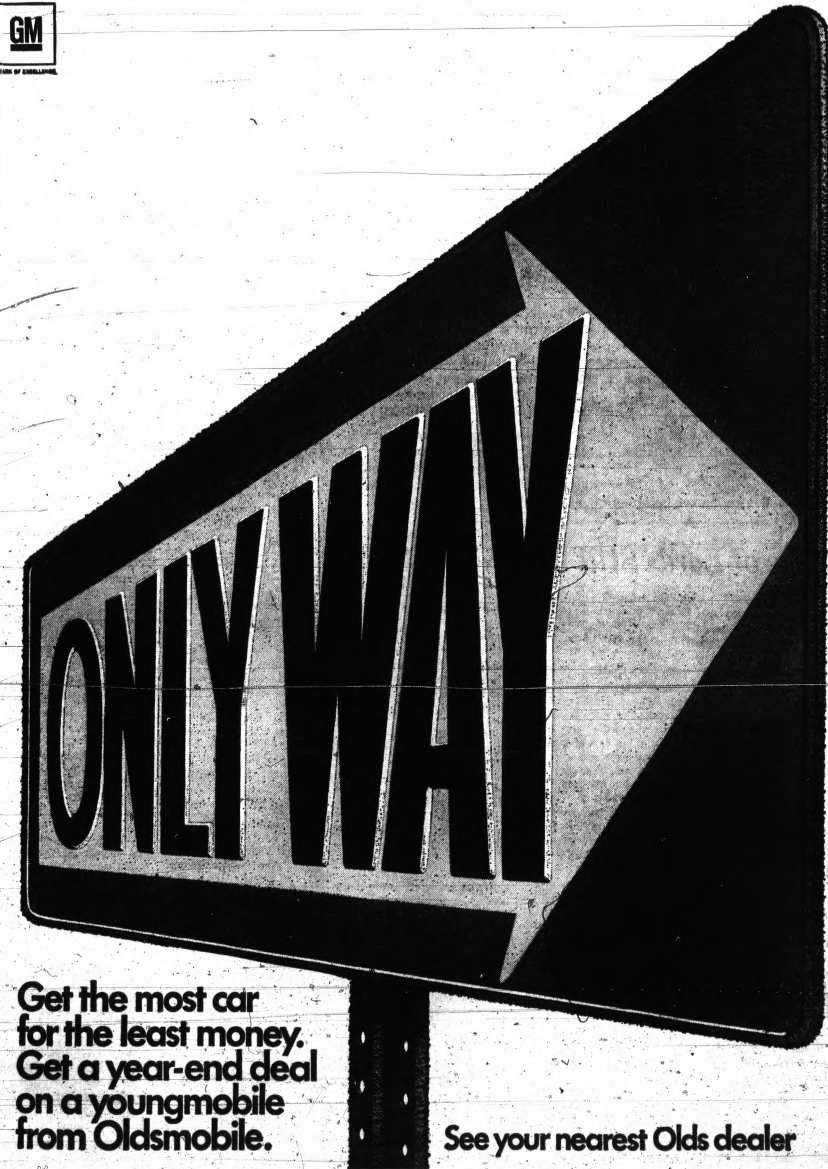
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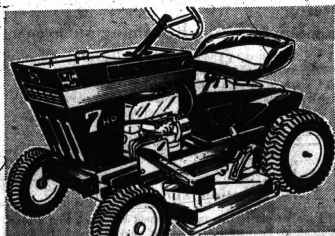
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Green Light Seen for I-696 Route

The red light that has long held up progress on the east-west I-696 freeway across the southern part of Oakland County has switched to amber and might well flash green before the end of the year.

This vitally-needed artery by the State's second largest county, both in area and population, would stretch 19 miles from I-94 on the east to the existing I-696 on the west.

Although segments of the project have been completed in the east and west sections, legal blockade of the highway in the intermediate area was initially thrown up by six communities which objected to the proposed route through their environs.

At last reports, only Huntington Woods and Lathrup stand in the way of completion of I-696. But their obduracy, which involves a 6½-mile stretch representing a total cost of

\$100 million, is seen giving way to a new State law which became effective last February.

The law sets up machinery for binding arbitration where municipalities reject "preferred" routes of State highway development within their boundaries.

In the I-696 contention, time is of the essence if the deadline for Federal aid amounting to 90 per cent of the estimated \$200-million cost of the project is to be met.

It is axiomatic that the inevitable expansion of public facilities demanded by an ever-increasing population with continuously rising standards of living, some communities and individuals experience temporary dislocation or inconvenience.

But such has been the history of progress since our Country was founded, and the common good must take precedence over narrow, reactionary viewpoints.

Official Sees Our Ideals Trailing Ideas

Commissioner WILLARD DEASON, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has expressed thoughts on the status of U.S. society and its future that bear repeating. In his words, "Whatever the mind of man visualizes, the genius of modern science turns into fact."

He cites revolutionary technological developments in all fields from transportation to home appliances, from education to communications, that will make our present affluency appear pale by what is due to arrive in the 1970s.

But he goes on to conjecture whether the growth of affluency may not become a shallow measure of progress.

"Will the values of the American institution keep pace with our material?" DEASON asks. "Will the mood of America allow us fully to enjoy the material accomplishments of the '70s?"

Scientists Prove Little Warmth in Cigarettes

The sight of someone shivering from wintry blasts, puffing on a cigarette to "keep warm" is common to all of us.

Now come two Philadelphia scientists with proof that people who smoke to try to keep warm are kidding themselves; the smoker is just going to be colder than nonsmokers.

Under a device known as a

thermograph, the doctors proved that nicotine taken into the system by smoking causes the peripheral circulatory system — those little blood streams leading down to our outer limits like toes and fingers — to constrict.

When blood stops flowing, we get colder. It's just that simple.

Waving the arms vigorously would warm a person faster — particularly if he waved away cigarettes!

House of Lords Still Revered in U.S.

By RAYMOND MOLEY

There are two classes of Americans who have very considerable admiration for the way the British government — the monarchy — operates. There are those people who adore the lack of distinction in American public and official life. They are always boundlessly excited about what they read about the royal family and the titled nobility of the mother country.

The other group consists of serious students of government. They see quite clearly that the British Cabinet — parliamentary government — is more flexible and even more representative than our own unwieldy system.

Both of those groups may have had serious apprehensions about the recent controversy between Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour government and the House of Lords over sanctions against Rhodesia. Anything like a further

drastic restraint upon the balance between the popularly elected House of Commons and the House of Lords causes near panic over here.

SOME REVERENCE

For whatever may be our devotion to pure democracy we all harbor some reverence for the rule of the "best." And Britain is the best and last of the countries where constitutional custom observes some reverence for the forms and customs of the past.

What has recently happened is that the United Nations has decreed stronger measures of coercion against the government of Rhodesia. And the British government, under Wilson, issued orders implementing those sanctions.

The House of Commons approved the orders, but in a close vote — 193-184 — the Lords imposed a veto.

Wilson huffed and puffed and made vague threats. Many of his more radical followers called for constitutional changes which would either limit the veto power of the Lords — more drastically — or would eliminate the House of Lords entirely as a legislative body.

QUITE CERTAIN

But it is quite certain that

despite his habit of acting in the wrong way at the wrong time Wilson is not likely to invite any constitutional crisis. For these reasons:

- Wilson does not want a dissolution and a general election now or in the foreseeable future. For the indication of that Labor's popular support has been drifting away to such an extent that a new election might well result in a Conservative government.
- The vote margin in the House of Lords was small that in another test the Wilson orders might well be sustained.
- And, finally, the veto power of the House of Lords has been so reduced since Lloyd George's reforms of 1911 that it now affords only a slight delaying and restraining influence upon ill-considered and hasty action in the Commons.

At best it can only hold over the head of the government a rod of correction for a year or less. And as anyone knows such a restraint is essential to orderly government.

So there is not likely to be any real constitutional change. The Lords will live and in their small way, despite tax and prosper.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



'By The Way, Junior, Do You Have A New Plan?'

David Lawrence Says:

There's No High-Court Vacancy

WASHINGTON — Surprising as it may seem to many people, there is actually no "vacancy" today in the office of chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Nor is there any "vacancy" in the office of associate justice for which Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas has been slated.

These strange paradoxes reveal the need for a clarification of the present law. When Chief Justice Earl Warren recently wrote to President Johnson, he did not actually resign from the Supreme Court.

What he did write was this statement: "I hereby advise you of my intention to retire as chief justice of the United States effective at your pleasure."

President Johnson, in his reply, used similar language which also makes clear that there is no "vacancy" today in the office of chief justice. Mr. Johnson wrote to Warren as follows:

"In deference to your wishes, I will seek a replacement to fill the vacancy in the office of chief justice that will be occasioned when you depart. With your agreement, I will accept your decision to retire effective at such time as a successor is qualified."

NOT A TERMINATION

The Supreme Court cannot, by statute, consist of any more than nine justices. If one justice announces that he "intends" to retire, this is not a termination of his service. He is actually must specify a date for his retirement so that a successor will then be able to take office.

What has happened thus far is that Chief Justice Warren has merely announced his intention to retire.

President Johnson, in stating that Warren will retire at a time when "a successor is qualified," is, in effect, affirming that there is today no vacancy in the office of chief justice.

NOT VACANT

The position which Abe Fortas now occupies as associate justice is also not vacant. The Senate cannot act, therefore, on the nomination of Judge Thornberry as his successor until an actual vacancy has been created through the withdrawal of Fortas from his present post.

device of retirement can be utilized "at the pleasure of the president," and it permits him to take nominations before Congress.

If the Senate, for instance, doesn't currently confirm the nominees for the prospective vacancies, the President can acquiesce in Warren's stay in office indefinitely and thus can assure a continuance of a particular kind of judicial philosophy. Chief Justice Warren will not be relieved of his duties until the Senate has actually confirmed a successor.

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Society Has Many Critics but Very Few Members

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — It may be only professional jealousy to say this, but it seems to us that these days everybody is a critic of society, and nobody is a member.

No matter who does what — no matter how dreadful it is — there is always somebody on hand to tell you that it has been brought about by pressures of society.

In the past 24 hours, for example, we have heard the pressures of society blamed for rape, arson, embezzlement, poor school grades, nagging backache and assault with intent to kill.

In the next 24 hours we doubtless will hear the pressures of society brought to account for reckless driving, narcotics addiction, colds, misery and barf. And as usual, the charge will be well-documented with comparative statistics and citations from recent research on the subject.

MAY BE RIGHT

As we said, it may be only professional jealousy speaking. For all we know, these critics of society may be right. But if so, then society must be in even worse shape than they claim, what with the victims taking the blame for the crimes.

Maybe it is only imagination, but it seems to us that society was a lot easier to get along with before people began standing beside themselves, testing pressure and gathering data on each other.

True enough, nobody knew many answers in those days. But at least they hadn't forgotten the questions.

Not so long ago, for example, when people were members of society. They used to worry about what was in good taste and what wasn't in good taste.

NOT INFALLIBLE

The question of good taste wasn't infallible, of course. Occasionally, there were lapses. Some men went to

stag movies. And some girls went wrong.

But if an unfortunate girl went all the way, she always got there by flashy limousine and was in bad taste all around. And if a man went to a stag movie, he made a d-nurse he couldn't be seen by the n-d eye.

MAY BE ASKED

An existing statute, however, provides that the chief justice, after stepping down from the Supreme Court, may be asked at any time to serve as a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals or in the Court of Claims. He cannot, however, be called upon to sit on the Supreme Court.

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CONFUSION

The stag movie is still around. And some fellows still go. But these days they usually take the girlfriend and her kids along.

And the same confusion seems to hold true for just about everything else.

The old question of taste is gone — along with the old questions about everything else.

What with modern scientific research, it turns out that everything is basically sex. And what isn't sex is a symbol for it.

As far as we can see, the only difference between a what's in good taste and what's not in good taste is about two inches of synthetic fabric.

But whether that means society is really emancipated — or only unbuttoned — is impossible to tell. Consequently, it is very hard to know whether the pressures of society are getting better or worse.

Our hunch is that the situation won't start to clear up until people put a back where it belongs — in the gutter.

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Expresses Appreciation for Congressman's Aid

I express appreciation to Congressman Jack McDonald for his efforts on behalf of my son, Gary Porter, serving in Vietnam. My son was wounded three times in 38 days and suffered permanent deafness in one ear from a shrapnel wound. He was sent back into combat, but through Congressman McDonald's efforts, he has been given a job as a typist with his outfit and hopefully will not face combat in his remaining five months tour over there.

MRS. GEORGE PORTER
1810 MANISE

Reader Gives Views on Protesters of War

If former soldier Ray Jones had deserted any of the Communist forces he would have been taken back just as readily as we took him back and severely punished. Several returned servicemen say we should be over their militarily. They say the little people are helpless against the Red aggressor and are afraid that we might go. Hanoi will hang on as long as there are protesters and expatriates over here. We are trying to put out a fire in our neighbor's house while our own house is on fire. It would be a sad thing for our own nation to become part of the socialist anthill while our boys are giving their lives in an effort to stop it elsewhere.

EDWARD SORRENSEN
4011 BAYBROOK

Hopes for Reopening of Christian School

I'd like to comment on A. H. Berry's remarks about the closing of Emmanuel Christian School. For a person with no connection with the school to show such interest, proves that somebody really cares.

If more people would care to give their children a Christian education, we could have our Emmanuel back. We need 100 more students to have our school reopen.

Please consider this opportunity for your children.
M. E. B., A STUDENT

Four Freedoms Misused, Reader Complains

Rights! Rights! Rights! That's all we hear today. If our forefathers were around today they would be shocked with the actions of today's people. The things they fought and died for (four freedoms) are being misused today.

Example: Even people can publicly say the leaders of our nation should be shot or injured by other means of violence, then it's time for all Americans to stop and take a good look at ourselves.

Another example: It's a disgrace to see our policemen ridiculed and suspended for doing their job. Why are they suspended? One reason is this. In doing their job, they shoot or clobber some person committing a crime. These people scream to the courts for their rights, and usually win because our courts are too lenient with them.

The pity should be for the police officer, and his family, who was suspended for doing his job, not the criminals.

I only hope Americans wake up before it's too late.
D. NICHOLS
96 SUMMIT STREET, PONTIAC

'Evil Forces Struggling for Minds of Youth'

Because of this great Nation and Jesus Christ, who shed his blood that we might have access back to the Father, we see a great battle by evil forces struggling for the minds of our people.

Recently, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi was allowed to present his demon doctrine under the guise of philosophy at Michigan State University, to destroy the minds and very souls of its young people.

MRS. E. V. HAELETERMAN
3896 BALD MOUNT RD., PONTIAC

Letters Discuss Waterford Policemen's Pay

We in Waterford are taxed to death and still our police force is underpaid and underpaid. I didn't know there were jobs in this day and age that didn't pay overtime after 40 hours. No man, much less a policeman, should be denied overtime after 40 hours work.

I will think a long time on the fact that our total police force of 28 men can't get an increase totaling \$5,200. But our supervisor was voted an increase of \$4,000. The policemen's contract expired January 1, and they have been asking for a completed and little cooperation. Still, the police continue normal police work. They deserve more than they are asking.

MRS. R. M. CONNOR
608 W. FREDA

Three years ago I witnessed a group of teen-agers go wild in our street. The filth that poured from their mouths and lack of respect for our law enforcement officers were unbelievable. This was nothing compared to the violence our police department must have encountered in the following riots. Why should the police department have to picket for the things they deserve? I wonder how many objectors would risk their lives?

CONCERNED TAXPAYER.

I can't believe our policemen are picketing for a better wage. With the taxes we in Waterford pay, it seems odd policemen should be able to get a wage increase without having to go this route. What if they all quit and went to communities where they were paid better. Where would we be then?

WATERFORD TAXPAYER

Questions Delegates Remaining Anonymous

I am interested to know why the 46 Humphrey delegates wish to remain anonymous. In times (where polls and primaries show such dissatisfaction with our policies in Vietnam, it saddens me that public opinion has counted so little and because these 46 nameless men do exist, we shall continue and continue.

DONNA COWIE
6170 CRAWLANE, CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

I have an old recipe and household book with a soap recipe calling for potash, but how is potash made? All I can find out is it is made by steeping woodsh.

WONDERING

REPLY

We found quite a bit about potash used in fertilizers, but learned it isn't the same as potash used in soap. We could come up with no directions for making potash for soap, but maybe one of our readers will see your question and come up with a recipe grandma used.

Estimate Off \$11.3 Million

Sewer-Setup Cost Hike OK'd

Revised figures on the estimated cost of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, up \$11.3 million, were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board.

The board was informed by R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, that the cost of the project will run to about \$28.2 million instead of the \$16.9 million previously estimated.

The six townships participating in the project have authorized the DPW to sell bonds to cover the \$16.9-million figure. The lowest combined total of construction bids received for the project, however, amounted to \$20,115,477.

A federal grant to the amount of \$6,515,477 will bring the total funds available to \$26,615,477, leaving a difference of \$2.7 million to be provided by the participating townships.

VARIETY OF REASONS

Alexander told the board that the bids were higher than his department's estimates for a variety of reasons.

He said the contractors found the ground in which the sewers will be installed much less suitable for sewers than the DPW had estimated. He said the DPW could not afford the time and expense of conducting the kind of thorough land examination that the contractors' equipment carried out.

He added the contractors face in part.

News of Waterford

increasing costs due to inflation, readvertised we would up and labor negotiations coming doubly go higher in cost."

The board consented to Alexander's proposal that the current bids be accepted and additional bonds be sold to defray the added cost.

The \$2.7-million difference represents a hike of approximately 16 per cent in the project's total cost. Waterford Township will pay about 44 per cent of the \$19.5-million to be raised through bond sales.

Alexander said if a special referendum is passed by Michigan voters next fall, the state will be authorized to issue \$35,000,000 bonds for the prevention and abatement of pollution.

The DPW then would be eligible for about \$21 million in added state and federal grants, to bring the total possible grant monies for the interceptor project to nearly \$21 million.

SURPLUS SEEN

If this were the case, he said, Waterford Township could have more than \$8 million in surplus.

It's successful, ships with time and expense of conducting self-serve ice cream machines the kind of thorough land examination that the contractors' equipment carried out.

He added the contractors face in part.

funds to extend its own internal sewage system or pay off its indebtedness.

The other townships involved are Pontiac, Orion, Independence, Avon and West-Bloomfield. Alexander said all but one have approved of the new cost figures. Pontiac Township will consider them at its meeting tonight.

In other business last night, the board adopted a new recreation system ordinance. The ordinance establishes a seven-man recreation board to oversee the operations of the department.

All members will be appointed to two-year terms by the township board. One member each will be chosen from the Waterford Board of Education, the Township Board, and the Community Activities, Inc., Board. The other four will be selected at large by the township board.

BIDS ON POLICY

The board also opened bids on a workmen's compensation policy for the township, and referred them to its insurance committee for study and a recommendation.

An application from the Huron Bowl, Inc. for an entertainment permit also was approved.

Sailors Test a Double Dip

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Here's a scoop. The Navy is conducting an experiment aboard the guided missile cruiser, spring field to determine the feasibility of serving ice cream in cones aboard ship.

The 30-day experiment began June 14 while the Springfield, flagship for the commander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, was in the torrid Caribbean.

If it's successful, ships with time and expense of conducting self-serve ice cream machines the kind of thorough land examination that the contractors' equipment carried out.

He added the contractors face in part.

Poor Campaign Cost at Least \$1.2 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six weeks the Poor People's Campaign spent living and demonstrating in the nation's capital cost everyone involved, including the public, at least \$1.2 million.

But that sum may fall far short of what the final expense will total, a figure that may never be known.

On May 11 when the Southern Christian Leadership Conference planted Resurrection City, the campaign's plywood shantytown, on national park land near the Lincoln Memorial, federal officials said there would be little cost to the government.

But by the time Resurrection City was dismantled and hauled away last week, federal expenses were officially put at \$231,684.

D.C. EXPENSES

The District of Columbia estimated its own expenses from the campaign at about \$500,000, not counting police costs during last week's demonstrations.

The SCLC, although tight-lipped about money matters, conceded it spent about \$350,000 to operate the campaign. The Washington Star said it cost an additional \$100,000 to build Resurrection City, and there was another \$10,000 spent to bring

the mule train, symbol of rural poverty, to the city.

Of the government expenditures, about \$85,000 went toward tearing down the shantytown and replacing the grass trampled in the mud-filled 15-acre camp site.

Most of the governmental expenses, \$129,603 spent by the National Park Service and the \$500,000 incurred by the District of Columbia, went to pay overtime for policemen.

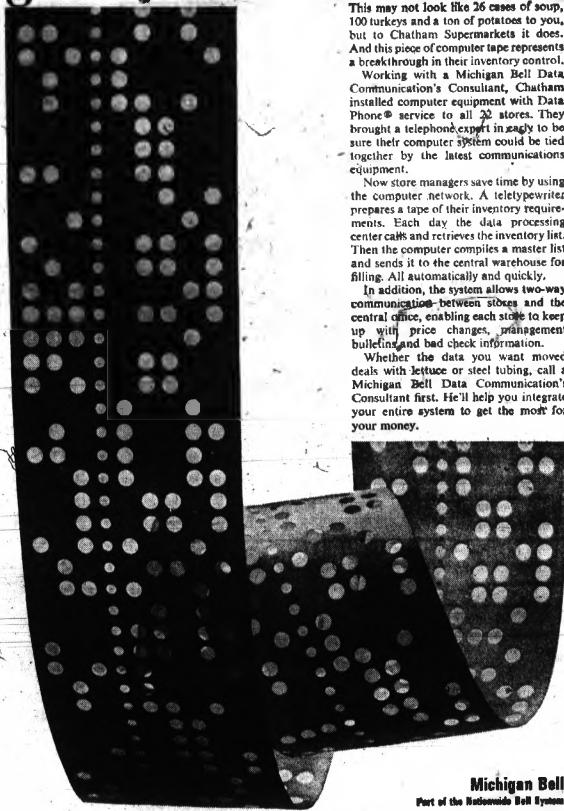
EXTRA CATEGORY

These estimates cover known government and SCLC expenses. There is another category of expenditures that may never be fully known—the thousands of dollars worth of money, goods and time donated by hundreds of people and organizations.

The large cost of transporting the campaigners to Washington was borne primarily by sympathetic businesses, civic groups, civil rights organizations and support committees organized early in the year by SCLC.

Washington area churches donated living space, food, clothing. Doctors, dentists and nurses gave medicine. And individuals chipped in everything from loaned automobiles to the price of a long-distance telephone call back home.

grocery list



Michigan Bell
Part of the Radiowave Bell System

The 'Roses' Summer Sour: it's a 10-oz. air conditioner

Works easy. Just sip and cool. Sip and cool. Makes easy, too.

Pour into a shaker or blender 1 jigger of Four Roses (1½ oz.) and 1 jigger of water—add 1 packet of instant whiskey sour mix—and ice. Shake or blend, then pour entire contents into a highball glass. Top with club soda.

Stir. Garnish with cherry and orange slice.

Keep this in mind: Four Roses is created to taste light. And to keep its flavor down to the last cooling swallow.

That's what makes the 'Roses' Summer Sour a very special kind of summer cooler.

\$4.68 \$10.85

7th Code 395 292 1/2 Gal Code No. 1038 Sales Tax Included Available at most stores



FOUR ROSES DIST. CO., N.Y.C. • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

This Used to Be a Basement!

But thanks to the help of Poole Lumber these children now have a place to study and a place to play. If your home has an attic or a basement that's not being used... let us remodel it for you. Call Poole's this week. You'll be sure of getting expert advice, estimates, quality building materials, and experienced service. And all for a reasonable price. Don't put it off any longer.

Easy Terms Arranged



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GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
July 3rd

at
THE PONTIAC MALL

Starting at Approximately
9:30 P.M.

JUST NORTH OF THE MALL
ON OUR PARKING LOT

In the event of rain the Fireworks
will go on July 4th at 9:30 P.M.

Bang-Up Family Entertainment
for an Evening of
Spectacular Fun!

THE PONTIAC MALL
TELEGRAPH
at
ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
Open Daily 9:30 A.M.
to 9:00 P.M.



French Vote: Answer to Reds, Riots

The general's men elaborated:

PLUS DE CA'

the prestige of his electoral victory to make the price ceiling stick. French firms operate on relatively thin profit margins, and the pressure of the 13 per cent wage increases on prices is already building up.

that he considers it an irrelevance. Many observers are wondering whether the massive backing of the French people will not make the general even more intolerant of opposition than he has been in the past.

Service-Selection-Convenience

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

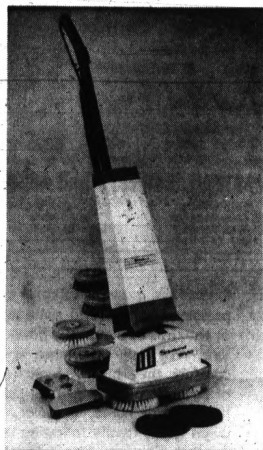
**See you tomorrow
at Hudson's Pontiac—
doors open at 9:30**

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hudson's Carnival of Savings

All Hudson's stores will be
closed Thursday, July 4.
Shop Downtown Friday till 5:30;
Saturday till 5:00. Shop Pontiac,
Northland, Eastland, and Westland
Friday and Saturday
till 9:00



SALE 29.99

Shetland 2-speed floor polisher
scrubs, waxes, polishes, shampoos rugs.
Comes with 1 pr. each polish, scrub, rug
brushes, 1 pr. felt pads, rug dolly and
120-ounce dispenser. Cleaning Supplies.



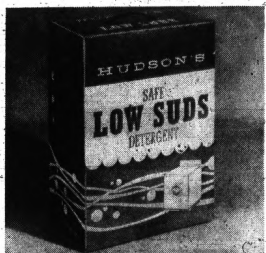
SALE 10.99

Outdoor dryer has 32 84" lines
to hold a family-size washing. Easy to
put up when you need it, take down
when not in use. Galvanized steel, 1 1/2"
post, ground box. Cleaning Supplies.



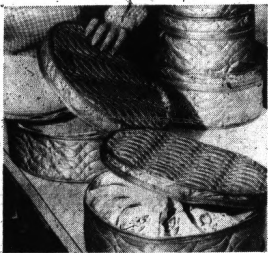
SALE 9.99

Ironing board with pad and cover
at big savings now. Has 24-36" height
adjustment, easy-rolling wheels,
wobble-free legs, vented top. Cover
is Teflon coated. Cleaning Supplies.



SALE 3.39

Hudson's own laundry detergent
gives you safe, low suds action with lots
of cleaning power for all fabrics. Even
baby things come out clean, soft, fluffy.
Save on 20-lb. size. Cleaning Supplies.



SALE 3.49 and 4.99

Protective cases for your china
in quilted plastic with zipper. Set of
4-size Plate Pak cases that each hold
12 plates, 4.99. Matching Cup-Pak that
holds 12 cups, 3.49. Cleaning Supplies.

SALE

Hudson's own Amcraft paints for indoors and out



**Our Amcraft latex wall paint offers
excellent coverage, good washability 4.99 gal.**

It's the one we call the "balance paint". Formulated to give you all the cover-
age you need, and good washability, too. Easy to apply. Dries to a flat
finish quickly. Tools clean up with soap and water. In 15 colors, plus white.

**Amcraft interior semi-gloss enamel
for kitchens, bathrooms or woodwork 5.99 gal.**

Save on fine-quality enamel in colors to match the latex flat. Goes on
smoothly, covers in one coat, gives a glare-free scrubable finish. Also
save right now on the enamel undercoat, only 4.49 a gallon at Hudson's.

**Amcraft latex house paint comes in a
choice of 9 handsome colors and white 5.99 gal.**

The easy-on house paint that's made to sell for much more than this special
low sale price. Flows on smoothly, dries quickly. Lets you paint in damp
weather with no fear of blistering. Tools clean up with soap and water.

**Amcraft white oil-base house or trim
paint covers in just one easy coat 5.99 gal.**

The house paint you should use if you're painting over an oil-base finish,
or when you want a nice glossy white no-chalk, no-streak finish. Also save
now on our Amcraft exterior primer, while it's sale priced at 5.99 a gallon.

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

HUDSON'S

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Florence L. Doolin She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Fellowship Sunday School Class. Doolin, 54, of 5180 Durnham, Waterford Township, will be 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Doolin, an assistant director at Grovescent Convalescent Home, died yesterday. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

(Surviving are a son, Michael T., and a daughter, Patti F., both at home.)

Mrs. George Felice

Requiem Mass for Mrs. George (Clementina) Felice, 84, of 5710 Opaline, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The body will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Felice, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Donato of Pontiac Township and Mrs. Ada R. Hurd of Waterford Township; two sons, James C. and Charles T., both of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother.

George W. Gray

Service for George W. Gray, 82, of 54 E. Vale will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Gray, a retired employee of Fisher Body Plant, died yesterday. He was a member of Marimont Baptist Church and Pontiac Area Campers' Association.

Surviving are his wife, Lila; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Rickett of Cadillac and Mrs. Arthur Jepson of Pontiac; two sons, George A. of Waterford Township and Douglas R. of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Loyd McKinney

Service for Mrs. Loyd (Emilie) McKinney, 78, of 233 W. Brooklynn, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. McKinney died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Pontiac and Richard of Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister.

William A. Nicholai

Service for William A. Nicholai, 54, of 4045 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Central Christian Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Nicholai, a free lance photographer, died yesterday. He was a member of Central Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, and three brothers.

Mrs. Ernest Sibilsy

Service for Mrs. Ernest (Margaret M.) Sibilsy, 52, of 2941 Voorbees, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Sibilsy died yesterday.

Mrs. Albert A. Crosby

TROY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Albert A. (Dorothy R.) Crosby, 63, of 2938 Dorchester will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alan Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

A Rosary will be said at 7:30 tonight at Vass-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Crosby died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are a sister and a brother.

William R. Greer

ROMEO — Service for William R. Greer, 79, of 127 S. Bailey will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Ruth's Home for Funerals, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A retired electrician, Mr. Greer died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Bondie of Romeo and Mrs. Dorothy Valade of Milford; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Walter F. Pagel

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Walter F. Pagel, 63, of 1799 Mansfield will be 2 p.m. Friday at Vass-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Pagel, a Ford Motor Co. machine repairman for 20 years, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Duane of Warren; a daughter, Patricia Cousins of Royal Oak; three brothers; two sisters; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Albert Stanley

ROCHESTER — Former resident Mrs. Albert (Grace R.) Stanley, 84, of Springdale, Ark., died yesterday. Her body will be at William R. Pattee Funeral Home.

City Man Shot in Debt Dispute in Fair Condition

A 50-year-old Pontiac man was shot early today during a reported argument with another man.

Listed in fair condition following surgery this morning at Pontiac General Hospital is McKinley Washington, 60, of 391 Highland. He was shot once in the abdomen with what police believe to be a 38-caliber pistol.

The incident occurred about 1:10 a.m. at Washington's home, when the victim and an unidentified Detroit man got into a dispute over a debt, police were told.

Police said a suspect is being sought for questioning.

Roots of ginseng, a perennial which grows in eastern U.S. forests, is valued in the Far East for medicinal qualities. About 130,000 pounds of ginseng is exported from this country each year to the Far East.



School Board Chief Elected

Waterford Unit Picks Bell Exec as Leader

Members of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night elected Donald W. Porter to a one-year term as board president.

Porter of 3736 Mariner, Waterford Township, is beginning his sixth year on the board. His current four-year term will expire in 1971. During the past year he served as board treasurer.

He is sales manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., is married and has four children. He replaces Eldon C. Rosegarr who chose not to seek another term as board president.

Mrs. Virginia M. Ross was reelected board secretary and Lewis Long was named treasurer.

REPRESENTATIVE

In other business last night, the board designated Philip Hampton as the board's representative to Oakland Intermediate Schools. Newly elected board member Louis Schimmel Jr. was named as Hampton's alternate.

Mrs. Peggy Wood, also a new board member, was selected as the board's delegate to the Michigan Association of Schools. Rosegarr was chosen her alternate.

The board approved Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe's recommendation that Charles Bryan, of 2262 Kohler, Waterford Township, be appointed to replace James M. Jennings who resigned to take a position with the East Lansing School System.

Bryan has been a teacher in the Waterford School System for 10 years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from Michigan State University. He is married and the father of three children.

QEO Grant Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Community Action Agency of Battle Creek has been awarded a \$25,000 Office of Economic Opportunity grant, it was announced Monday. The funds will be used to set up a housing corporation to be directed by low-income residents of Calhoun County.

The swimming pool explosion in the United States is growing at the rate of 65,000 new installations annually, of which 50,000 are at private residences.

Over 1,000 Flee Gas Leak in N.C.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — More than 1,000 families from the Cumberland County community of Manchester and person: the area. The gas continues to leak from the Pope Air Force shift directions, moving one Base operations center were way, then another."

evacuated today as deadly chlorine gas spread over the area.

The gas seeped from a leak in a line at a nearby water purification plant.

Six persons were admitted to Womack General Hospital at Ft. Bragg, suffering from gas inhalation. Their condition was unknown immediately. They were taken into the X-ray department for diagnoses.

Two of the victims were identified as Walter McDougald, a 45-year-old laborer at the plant, from Dunn, N.C., and Miss Mary A. Thompson, 19-year-old plant secretary from Fayetteville.

Identities of the others was not revealed.

A spokesman for the sheriff's

Young Bike Rider Hurt in Collision

A Walled Lake boy is reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with injuries suffered yesterday when he reportedly rode his bicycle into a car in Commerce Township.

James Whitaker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker of 2618 Woodlawn, suffered a fractured skull and lacerations, hospital officials said.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the youth apparently rode out of a driveway in the 1500 block of Glenary and into the side of a car driven by Louis E. Courier, 64, of 1947 Knab Hill, Milford Township, about an hour for firemen to extinguish the blaze, according to department spokesmen.

The bulk of the damage, Somerville said, was to the ceiling and roof. Some smoke damage also was done to the interior of the sanctuary, he said.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, firemen said. A passerby reported the fire to the fire department.

FLINT (AP) — Body assembly at the Buick Motor Co. Plant 4 in Flint has halted for building repairs following an explosion Monday that burned one man on his neck.

Buick officials said some 2,400 workers would be laid off until Wednesday. Fisher Body State University and a master's degree for the Buick plant, also suspended operation, idling about 4,400 workers.

Harold Long, a 48-year-old maintenance worker from Milford, was treated for first, second- and third-degree burns at the plant hospital; then released.

According to Flint Fire Chief Buford Grable, Long was injured while trying to repair a gas valve connecting a baking oven.

INTERIOR DAMAGE

The blast on Flint's Northeast Side knocked out glass panes and steel window frames on the third and fourth floor and did interior structural damage, Grable said. Buick officials did not report an estimate of damage.

Grable said a faulty pilot light, apparently allowed gas to accumulate in the oven, then explode. There was no fire, he said.

About 20 cars parked outside the plant were damaged by debris. Windows in a building across the street also were shattered.

The assembly plant had been shut down Sunday, and the blast happened about an hour before the assembly line was scheduled to start production.

Nixon Mail Poll

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Nixon-for-President forces this week are mailing some 60,000 returnable postcards, asking voters their choice among the announced Republican presidential candidates, Sen. Emil Lockwood, chairman of the State Nixon Committee, said Monday.

The population of San Jose, Calif., rose an estimated 2.5 per cent from 1960 to 1967.



School Board Reelected Chief

Monroe Osmon was reelected president of the Pontiac Board of Education at last night's meeting.

Elected vice president was Dr. Robert Turpin while Mrs. Lucille Marshall was named secretary. Christopher G. Brown took the seat he was elected to June 10.

Osmon, a Pontiac clothier, will be serving his third year on the board, the sixth time as its president.

The board also ratified contracts, with the secretaries' association on the union representing operational employees, the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees, Local 719.

Terms call for wage increases in varying amounts and some changes in fringe benefits.

LI. Donald Somerville said the fire was caused by an overload on the electrical wiring in the ceiling of the building.

By the time the fire department received the call at 5:56 a.m. the flames had burned through the roof of the structure, Somerville said. It took about an hour for firemen to extinguish the blaze, according to department spokesmen.

The bulk of the damage, Somerville said, was to the ceiling and roof. Some smoke damage also was done to the interior of the sanctuary, he said.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, firemen said. A passerby reported the fire to the fire department.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE ...

HOLDENS
10 YEAR WARRANTY
TRADING STAMP

GOLD BELL
10 YEAR GIFT STAMP

SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON
GREEN STAMPS

• IN OAKLAND COUNTY
• SINCE 1925
• ALL CREDIT TERMS
• BURNER SERVICE

CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

IF YOU DON'T DRINK ask me about

Low Rates Extra Protection

Preferred Risk INSURANCE

AUTO for NON-Drinkers HOME LIFE INSURANCE

HEMPSTEAD, BARRETT and ASSOC.

Main Office: 185 Elizabeth St., Rd. Pontiac, Michigan Phone: FE 4-124

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One of the most meaningful expressions of love and sympathy at the time of a death is flowers. We know from experience what comfort they bring. A picture of each floral arrangement sent the funeral home, in color, is given to the family following the funeral. This provides a lasting record for the survivors and makes acknowledgment much easier.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

turn 5% Into 6%

annual rate of interest

over 600 annual form when held to maturity

with new Michigan Bank Guaranteed Certificates!

The annual interest rate of 5% on Michigan Bank Guaranteed Certificates actually becomes an average annual interest rate of 6% when held for 86 months. In fact, these Guaranteed Certificates guarantee your money grows 42% larger when you hold them to maturity.

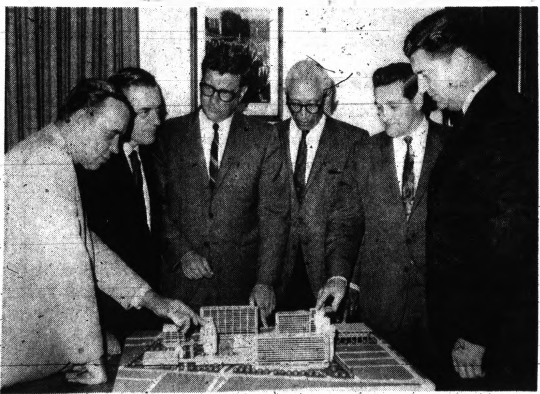
Come in today to Michigan Bank and arrange to get guaranteed growth with a 5% Guaranteed Certificate.

REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$5000

Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$5,258.30
36 months	5,809.03
60 months	6,419.88
86 months	7,154.33

MICHIGAN BANK

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CONGRESSMAN BRIEFED — A scale model of an \$80-million development, proposed for downtown Pontiac is inspected by Oakland County's two U.S. representatives during a recent meeting in Washington. From left are C. Don Davidson of Pontiac, one of the designers; Congressmen William

S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Jack McDonald, R-19th District; City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler, Sr., Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., and Marvin D. Skellon, financial consultant on the plan. The plan was unveiled last month to the Pontiac Area Planning Council Board of Governors.

Celebrate on

JULY 3rd?

FIREWORKS

DISPLAY

Gigantic Fireworks Show

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, 9:45 P.M.

16 BANG-UP SPECIALS

Save Money By Shopping the Many Stores and Services On Wednesday (Tomorrow), July 3rd At The Bloomfield Miracle Mile

**COME EARLY AND ENJOY
COMBO MUSIC 9-9:45 P.M.**

PRE-4th AND SUMMER SALE featuring: THE ENTIRE STOCK OF . . .

- Summer Dresses
- Girls' Playwear sizes 1 to 14
- Boy's Swim Trunks
- Girl's Bathing Suits

Save Up to
1/2 OFF
Our Reg. Price

LAD 'N LASSIE

WATCH REPAIR Your watch will be cleaned, oiled, adjusted and timed.

1 Year
Guarantee

\$8⁹⁵

Parts and labor included at this price.
Rusted watches, automatics,
calendars, chronos, broken
crystals, cases and bands
at small extra cost.

LOU MOR JEWELER

MEN'S PERMA PRESS SLACKS

Reg. to \$9

\$5.19

2 for \$10

LION'S STORE

LADIES' SHORTS

JAMAICA AND BERMUDA

Reg. \$4

\$2.99

LION'S STORE

FISH AND CHIPS ALL YOU CAN EAT

An every-Friday happening on
this Wednesday only!

Reg. \$1.59

\$1.19

ENCORE RESTAURANT

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

\$1 Off
any
STEREO TAPE

Good July 3, 1968

NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS

Wrought Iron RAILING

82¢

a foot

WICKES

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Good July 3, 1968

15% Off
any famous name
SWIM SUIT
in our stock

COUNTRY SQUIRE

GUITAR

Reg. \$39.95



Now
\$19⁹⁵

VENICE MUSIC STORE

MEN'S WALK SHORTS

77% cotton, 23% polyester.
Assorted plaids or solid colors.
Perma-press, never iron
Sizes 32 to 40

SPECIAL PURCHASE **2 for \$5**

PENNEYS

BOY'S DOUBLE KNEE DENIM JEANS

80% cotton, 20% nylon
Sizes 4 to 12 only

SPECIAL PURCHASE each **\$1⁷⁷**

PENNEYS

At Sibley's--MIRACLE MILE

Special Group -- Famous Brands

WOMEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

NOW
Values to **\$3⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹**

KRESGE'S MIRACLE MILE STORE

24" Brazier Grill
with hood

July 3rd
Only **\$8⁸⁸**

KRESGE'S MIRACLE MILE STORE

**20" Breeze Box
FANS**

\$19.97
Value **\$13⁸⁸**

Famous Brand SPORT SHIRTS

S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.50**

Monarch Men's Wear

1st Quality KEDS

Men's and Boy's Women's and Girl's

\$3.99 \$2.99

**SIBRELL'S
SHOES**



**BLOOMFIELD
MIRACLE MILE
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Telegraph at Square Lake Road

Romney OKs 70 Laws 'for a Better Michigan'

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney yesterday signed into law key building blocks for a "better, safer, cleaner Michigan" and vetoed a couple of unwanted bills he doesn't think would help.

In his busiest bill-signing session of the year, Romney cleared his desk of some 70 bills. Among the bills approved were four tenants rights bills, two anti-riot bills, one aimed at organized crime, the \$100-million recreation bond issue for the November ballot, and the bill permitting the Detroit Common Council to double city income taxes of residents.

Vetoed was the measure, opposed by Romney and the State Police, which would have given local elected officers authority to impose states of emergency if they thought their communities were threatened with civil disorder.

Tenant Rights, Antiriot, Bond Issue Bills Approved

Romney also vetoed the bill that would have repealed the traditional ban against selling hard liquor within 500 feet of a church or school.

The major antiriot bill Romney approved makes it a crime of riot for "five or more persons, acting in concert, to wrongfully engage in violent conduct and thereby intentionally cause or create a serious and immediate risk or public terror or alarm."

Unlawful assembly is defined as four or more persons assembling "for the purpose of local elected officers authority to impose states of emergency if they thought their communities were threatened with civil disorder."

Both crimes would be felonies, rioting or inciting a riot punishable by up to 10 years in prison or a fine of not more than \$10,000 and unlawful assembly by up to five years and \$5,000.

The act went into effect with Romney's signature, having received a two-thirds majority in both houses.

Also signed with immediate effect was a bill that outlaws construction and possession of incendiary devices, such as Molotov Cocktails.

The key anticrime bill would permit circuit court judges to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses who testify about the criminal activities of others. Once granted, a witness who refuses to talk could be held in contempt of court.

Other bills approved:

- Require that meetings of governing bodies of political subdivisions and other agencies

perform essential governmental functions in public meetings;

- Provide for the expedited return of persons charged with crime in another state who have jumped bond;
- Prohibit unauthorized persons to charge or receive interest at a rate exceeding 35 per cent simple interest per year;
- Permit local governments to contract for ambulance and inhalator services, a subsidy where necessary;
- Allow banks to charge borrowers for all reasonable and necessary charges in connection with a loan over and above the regular interest rate;
- Establish a consumer protection system within the State Department of Public Health;
- Increase the real property tax exemption for the blind from \$2,000 to \$2,500 with a taxable property ceiling of \$10,000;
- Make pistol licenses public records and subject to forgery laws;

ANN ARBOR (AP) — About one police officer in 10 in high crime areas of the country uses unnecessary force at least occasionally, the chairman of the University of Michigan sociology department says.

Prof. Albert Reiss made the finding in a comprehensive study of police brutality. The full results of the study were to be presented at a news conference in Ann Arbor today.

Carrollton, Ky. (AP) — State Trooper Jerry Keither stopped a motorist on Interstate 71 south of Cincinnati Monday after radar clocked his auto at well over the legal limit. When Keither went up to the car, the motorist, shaking his head sadly, pointed toward his control panel. And there, was a new \$30 radar detection device.

LA Zoo Elephant Dies After Illness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Jo, the oldest of 10 elephants at the Los Angeles Zoo, died Monday at 32, after a long battle against arthritis.

The 8,000-pound Asiatic elephant came to the zoo in 1943.

Police Brutality

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Driver Outfoxed

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Now
On
Everything
Goes

Midwest
Typewriter Mart
88 N. Saginaw St.
(Next to Simms)
FE 4-5788

Romney Stays in Lansing to Help in Fireman Strike

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney canceled plans to attend the Midwest Governors' Conference today to try to bring an end to the strike by firemen in the capital city.

All but 10 of Lansing's 294 firemen walked off the job Monday morning, leaving only four rigs manned by officers to service the city of 350,000.

Romney scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting with city officials, representatives of Fire Fighters' Local 421, members of the State Labor Mediation Board (SLMB) and the fact-finder in the dispute.

The governor said he wanted "to get the facts on what has happened, to hear the positions of the parties and to accomplish an end to the dispute."

CANCELED TRIP

Romney had planned to leave early today for the governors' conference in Milwaukee, but changed his mind Monday night.

The walkout came after firemen turned down the city's contract offer of a 15 per cent pay hike spread over two years — an offer drawn from the recommendations of Dr. Charles M. Rehmus, fact-finder for the SLMB.

Gary L. Thomas, president of

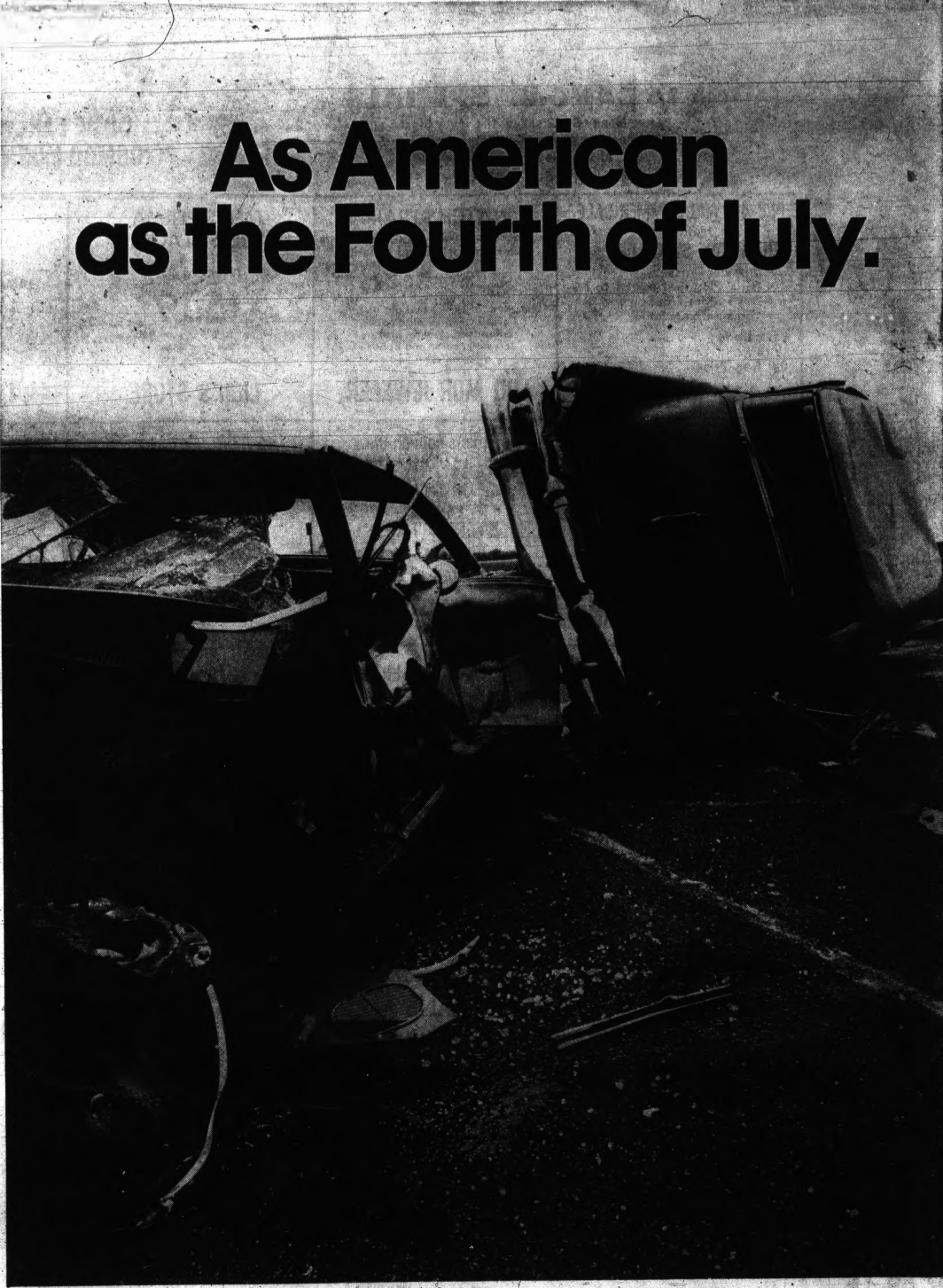
Drop In
for a
"Good Time"
Any Time



A Great
Place to Meet
With Friends

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Cocktail
Lounge

In the Heart
of Downtown
Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw



"I was only
away for
a minute..."

A minute is long enough, lady. More than enough to steal your car when it's sitting there, unlocked, keys in the ignition. (76% of stolen cars were left unlocked—nearly half also had ignition keys.) The worst that may happen to you is to have to walk home carrying the groceries. But remember this, stolen cars have 200 times more accidents. Most cars are stolen by teen-agers less than 18. Your carelessness is their temptation. Your car might be the stolen car that doesn't stop at the school crossing.

Don't help a boy go bad.
When you park, take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good
in cooperation with The Advertising Council and
the International Newspaper Advertising Executive.

Since when, in the course of human events, has it become necessary to celebrate our independence by killing ourselves on the highway?

The answer, of course, is that it's never been necessary. But you'd never guess it from the statistics.

Item. 1965 July 4th weekend: 740 fatal injuries.
(A fatal injury is one that kills you within 12 months.)
Item. 1966 July 4th weekend: 770 fatal injuries.
Item. 1967 July 4th weekend: 915 fatal injuries.
4,435 Americans died in the War for Independence.

During the last twenty years, 10,320 Americans have died in the celebration. (In car accidents, alone.)
This weekend, the National Safety Council predicts between 880 and 1,000 fatal injuries.
Take care.

Mobil
We want you to live.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

B-1

Church Weddings Unite Two Couples Saturday

MRS. ROBERT L. NORTHPROP

Red Cross Names 4 to Key Positions

Four Oakland County women have been appointed to key positions in the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross by Chester E. Blanton, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Robert E. Busey, Southfield, was named vice chairman, personnel development and Mrs. Stuart Hoffman, Birmingham, vice chairman, program development, both in the office of volunteers.

They have been active in Red Cross work for 25 and 18 years, respectively.

Other appointments were other Birmingham residents, Mrs. James M. Hannan, the new hospital volunteers chairman, and Mrs. John F. Saeffe, chairman of recruiting.

FORMER HEAD

Mrs. Hannan has headed the hospital volunteers in the Oakland Region of the chapter for many years and has been a Red Cross worker for 13 years.

Mrs. Saeffe has served the Red Cross in many parts of the world and has been in charge of the chapter's "Voice from Home" program.

Kirk in the Hills, was chosen by Elizabeth Weare Sheppard for her wedding Saturday to Robert Lynn Northrop. Their parents are the junior Willard P. Sheppard of North Reading Road, Mrs. Alice A. Pascoe of Bethesda, Md. and M. Starr Northrop of Princeton, N.J.

Ivory veiled organza with a border of peau d'ange lace and nouveaux sleeves was worn by the bride.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, Stephanotis and lily.

The bride's sister, Jane, was maid of honor. Sandy Northrop, Ann Nopris and Joanne Avedian attended as bridesmaids.

Michael S. Northrop was his brother's best man, while John Prescott, Carl Northrop, John S. Colby, Jose A. Reynolds and Kurt D. Ely assisted as ushers.

A reception at Oakland Hills Country Club preceded a honeymoon trip to Canada and New England.

The newlyweds will be at home in Mahwah, N.J.

Goff-Brown

Marilyn Irene Brown became the bride of Kenneth H. Goff Jr. in an evening ceremony Saturday at Central United Methodist Church. A reception on the church fellowship hall followed.

ENSEMBLE

The bride's Empire style gown with A-line skirt was trimmed with Alencon lace appliques. The same lace trimmed her detachable train.

A seed pearl crown held a bubble veil. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, feathered carnations, Stephanotis and lily.

TWIN ASSISTANTS

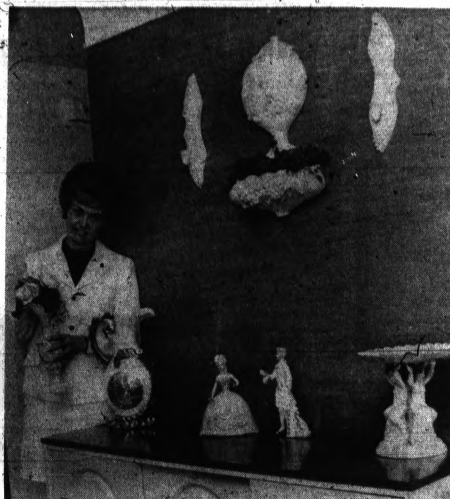
Twin sister of the bride, Diane, served as maid of honor with attendants, Sherry Bruck and Barbara Drier.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard, was best man and headed an usher corps of James Getchell and Patrick Gibson.

Parents of the couple, honeymooning in Florida and Grand Bahama Island, are the J. B. Browns of Hammond Lake and the senior Kenneth Goffs of Douglas Drive.



MRS. KENNETH H. GOFF JR.



MRS. JAMES STONE

Today's Woman

Varied Roles Keep Katie Busy

By JEANNE NELSON

'Katie' Stone's fragile blond looks are incongruous with her love of the great outdoors. Even the soft feminine blues and whites she has chosen in her home mispeak the true character of its active owner.

As a testimonial to her skill in the sporting world, her husband Jim states he'd rather take her on a hunting trip than to go along with the boys. Her fishing accent isn't something to be overlooked either.

yet another interest that demands time and attention.

It's her sorority, Epitaph Sigma Alpha International of which she was recently elected state council president.

In lieu of a regular vacation this summer (she usually goes camping), the Stones will travel to Vale, Colo. in August so that she can attend the president's leadership conference. But even before that, she will be packing for the International convention to be held in New Orleans this month.

MAKES CERAMICS

In spite of meeting all the demands that rule her days, Katie has somehow found the time for making the attractive ceramic pieces and lamps in the Stone home.

In addition to her sorority commitment, she is also active in the Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary, Jays of Heights Women's Auxiliary and one of the guilds at All Saint's Episcopal Church.

Already looking forward to the fall season, the Stones will resume their interest in a mixed bowling league, skiing trips and their annual Christmas party.

ACTIVE SONS

Both the boys are extremely interested in the outdoors and competitive sports. Jim, who holds the highest degree in The Order of the Arrow of Boy Scouts of America, is thinking about making professional scouting his life's work. Katie's just as proud of Dave too, who is vice president of his school's Varsity Club and a star football and baseball player.

Mrs. Stone holds a responsible position as a supervisor at General Motors Truck and Coach Credit Union. If shop talk were permitted at the dinner table, she and Jim would have some pretty lively discussions on money management, since he holds a similar post at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Although family life and job consume the greater part of her hours, there is



Grandma Tunes Out Kids and Turns on TV as House Becomes Shambles

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing to you, but I need an impartial listener, and I am desperate.

I am married with four lovely children, ages three to 12. I work of necessity, not by choice.

My difficulties started last year when my father-in-law died and "Mom" asked me if she could be our day time baby sitter to keep busy and supplement her income.

We thought it was a wonderful idea, as we would feel more at ease with grandmother looking after the children instead of a stranger. What a mistake!

We learned too late that Mom is hypnotized by the television. She turns it on the minute she walks in, and it stays on until I come home from work. In the meantime, the two little ones have been tearing the house apart from one end to the other. Mom lets them do anything they please, and you know that is not good.

I have tried to talk gently with her, and so has my husband, and it hasn't helped. The situation keeps growing worse.

I would like to get someone else in to look after the children, but how can I without hurting Mom? She would feel unwanted, and I would feel cruel and heartless and guilty. Please help me find a solution, if there is one.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Anyone can

make a bad decision—the tragedy is perpetuating it. Face it, "Mom" is not working out as a baby sitter. To suddenly "disengage" her would be unkind. Why not take an "indefinite" leave of absence from your job (for a month or so) and gently relieve your mother-in-law of her duties. You could resume in time after having made other arrangements for a sitter.

An alternative would be to place your children in a day nursery. Either suggestion is, I think, better than continuing the way you are.

DEAR ABBY: For 20 years we've lived next door to a family I'll call the "SHIMOS." Mr. Shmo and my husband belong to the same lodge, and they fish

together. Mrs. Shmo and I are also very good friends.

My husband is a sergeant on the police force. Recently Shmos' son came home from college and threw a big party in their backyard. I'll bet there were 100 kids there. The party got noisy and wild so the elderly couple on the other side of the Shmos' called the police.

Well, Mr. Shmo (Sr.) got smart and told the patrolmen that he had better watch his step because his best buddy was a police sergeant, so the patrolmen called for the "best buddy" who happened to be my husband. Mr. Shmo (now very drunk) cursed the patrolmen, so they arrested him with my husband's consent.

All the neighbors were watching. My husband had no choice, but now none of the neighbors will even speak to us. Abby, who was wrong? Should we apologize?

SERGEANT'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband did the right thing, and if the Shmos' and your neighbors became angry with your husband for having done his duty, shame on them. Mr. Shmo should apologize to your husband for having put him on the spot.

OCC Film Series Features Classics

A Film Classic series featuring American and foreign films during July and August will be sponsored by Oakland Community College beginning tonight at Ferndale High School.

Films will begin at 8 p.m.

The July series will include four American classics revealing the development of cinematography as an art form both in acting and directing, according to Robert Falk, assistant professor for theatre and drama, OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, and coordinator of the series.

The July series is as follows:

- July 2, "Intolerance" — D. W. Griffith epic (1916)
- July 9, "Modern Times" — Charles Chaplin great (1936)
- July 16, "The Informant" — John Ford's masterpiece (1935)
- July 23, "Citizen Kane" — Orson Welles' greatest (1941)

SECOND GROUP

A second series to be presented beginning Aug. 7 will highlight four important and historically significant foreign films.

The August series is as follows:

- Aug. 7, "The Passion of Joan of Arc" and "Blood of the Poet" (France, 1928, 1932)
- Aug. 14, "Ivan the Terrible" Part I (Russia, 1944)
- Aug. 21, "The Bicycle Thief" (Italy, 1948)
- Aug. 28, "Richard III" (England, 1956)

A brief lecture and discussion conducted by William Heslop of the Wayne State University Hilberry Theatre will precede and follow the films in both series.

For further information, contact Community Services Division, OCC.

Western Michigan University, seniors, Kay Anne Jackson and George W. Lauer, are planning to wed Aug. 3. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Calvin St. Clair of Giddings Road and Kenneth Jackson of Union Street. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Ernest Lauer of Harbor Springs and the late Mr. Lauer.



Mr. and Mrs. William Stelzer of Blue Heron Drive, Highland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Carl Eric Esser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esser of Verona, N.J. Miss Stelzer, who lives in New York City is a University of Michigan graduate. Her fiancé, a Princeton University graduate also holds a U of M School of Law degree. October 1968 are planned.



Winner Asks Question About Church Music

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Carol Winterhalter of Girdsboro, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Post: At the end of our daughter's wedding invitation would it be proper to insert "wedding music" at half after seven o'clock? We plan to have a guest tenor, plus harp and organ music, and I maintain the music would be "wasted" unless everyone is seated before the music begins.

The minister says you cannot expect to have people seated before about a quarter to eight if the invitation states the marriage takes place at eight o'clock. — Mrs. C. W.

Dear Mrs. Winterhalter: No matter how beautiful the music may be, most guests do not enjoy a long wedding ceremony. A half hour of music first may well be too much.

If you put "wedding music" at half after seven o'clock on the invitation, many who do not wish to sit for that long will simply arrive a few minutes before the beginning of the service, disturbing those listeners who came earlier. Cut down your musical interlude to 15 minutes and put the hour of the ceremony itself on the invitation. Most people arrive approximately 15 minutes early, and they will enjoy the music as they wait.

If you wish to call attention to the program, have the ushers give small cards or leaflets to the guests listing the selections and naming the participants.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know which hand I am supposed to wear my class ring on. I wear my ring on my right hand because my mother said the left hand is saved for the wedding ring. Other girls told me I am supposed to wear it on the left hand. I am sure other Juniors are wondering the same thing. — Sue

Dear Sue: Although many men wear their class or school rings on their left hand, girls should not do so. Your mother is right that the left fourth finger is saved for your wedding ring, so wear your class ring on your right hand, or either "little finger."

Dear Mrs. Post: What would be an appropriate gift to give a young lady who will be graduating soon as a registered nurse? — Mildred

Dear Mildred: A future R.N. would enjoy the same type of gift as any other college graduate. Jewelry or accessories are always popular, and, especially if she is going to live in a nurse's residence, something to dress up her room would be welcomed.

An ornament, artificial flower arrangement, gay pillows or a decoration for her wall would be appreciated. An alarm clock or a good fountain pen would be especially useful to a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Horner of Highland announce the engagement and August vows of their daughter, Catherine, to Patrick Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hayes of Owosso. The couple are seniors at Central Michigan University.



The Paul S. Hunts of Wolverine Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Larry Bachilla, son of the Michael Bachillas of Royal Oak. The bride elect is a senior at University of Michigan and her fiancé attended Eastern Michigan University.



Vladimir Ashkenazy, Russian pianist, will be the soloist this week at Meadow Brook Festival. It is a return visit for the young Soviet artist. He will play the Mozart Concert No. 20 in D minor (K. 466) Thursday and Friday and the Prokofiev Concerto No. 2 in G minor Saturday and Sunday.

Use Cardboard Rolls for Drying

To dry small throw rugs with slit cardboard cylinders and out the clothesline, crease slip over line. Blankets may be draped them over cardboard dried in the same manner, but rolls from waxed paper or foil. You need more cardboard rolls.

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Make Your Spring Cleaning Pay Off

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
in Money Management

Sometimes you can pick up an extra dollar where you least expect it. And for pure sport, that's true — especially for the woman who unearths a little profit while she's spring cleaning.

It's the odd jobs that are apt to offer the best treasure hunt — straightening out the clutter in the basement or the attic or the garage, rummaging through old boxes of stuff you've forgotten about.

I'm not just talking about old letters with famous signatures or valuable old prints or collectors' guns. That would be asking too much. But some people have found they could actually get cash for such items as paper photographs of another era, old phonograph records, old coins, even interesting old buttons.

When you start looking into the subject, you find somebody, somewhere, collects almost anything — and is often willing to pay for it. Not much, maybe. But it's worth a try.

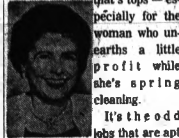
And maybe you ought to give a second thought to tools and sports equipment that the family lost interest in long ago.

Such things can often be sold through classified ads. The same goes for playpens and doll

furniture, even old comic books. After all, the best way to clean up around the house is to clean out. Incidentally, there are hobby magazines on the newsstands, books on the subject at the library, and you can always check the want ads in the newspapers.

Might as well do your spring cleaning with an objective in mind.

Today's mail indicates some of you readers are already at it.



MARY FEELEY



YOUNG-LUXON

Leatrice Marguerite Luxon became the bride of Roger Lee Young Saturday during an evening ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church. The daughter of the Richard S. Luxons of Second Avenue and son of the Harold Youngs of West Princeton Street then joined guests at the Metropolitan Club. Attended by her sister, Linda, the bride wore an Alme sheath fashioned from organza over peau de soie. A fabric rose, outlined with pearls and crystals, secured her bouffant veil and she held a cascade of carnations with tea roses. Pamela Pritchard, Susan Moore and Jude Hammond were bridesmaids with Thomas Luxon, Duane Pendred and Kirk McLaughlin as ushers. Best man was Ronald Turner.



JOHNSON-FURNEY

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, yellow carnations and ivy, Joyce Ann Furney exchanged vows with David Joan Johnson in Fairhaven Free Methodist Church, Flint. The bride chose a traditionally styled lace gown with chapel train. A petal headpiece capped her elbow length veil. Following the Saturday evening ceremony, the couple joined honor attendants Marilyn Boersma and Joan Palazzi and a bridal party of eight in the receiving line at Flint Christian School. The son of the Shirley R. Johnsons of Cameron Street and his bride, the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Furney of Flint and the late Mr. Furney are traveling through the mid-west and South Dakota for their honeymoon.

Linda Parrott and Howard Nelson Jr. lead the bridal corps attending the wedding Saturday of Bonnie Glendene Munroe and James Michael Nelson in St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Dr. W. E. MacKenzie King, wore a traditional ensemble of lace over taffeta. A crown of Ateneon lace capped her short illusion veil and she held carnations with roses. Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds departed for northern Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie King reside on Elizabeth Lake Road. The bridegroom's parents, the James M. Nelsons make their home on Pendleton Drive.

NELSON-MUNROE

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Woman's Loss, Burro's Lunch

A schoolteacher who inadvertently fed a burro in the local zoo a three-quarter-carat diamond has petitioned the City of Pawtucket to pay for the animal's gourmet meal.

In a letter to the council, Mrs. Grace Shabo said the stone was snatched from her ring by a burro named Pedro and that half a prong went down with the diamond. The councilman referred the letter to the claims committee for further action.

Baby Your Skin

More and more Moms are discovering that keeping their own skin baby soft and smooth is as easy as borrowing baby's oil, powder, cream, lotion and petroleum jelly. The oil works away makeup with ease. The powder after bath or shower keeps Mom cool and fresh through busiest days.

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Save up to 50% at Thom McAn's semi-annual shoe clearance sale — for mom, pop and all the kids.

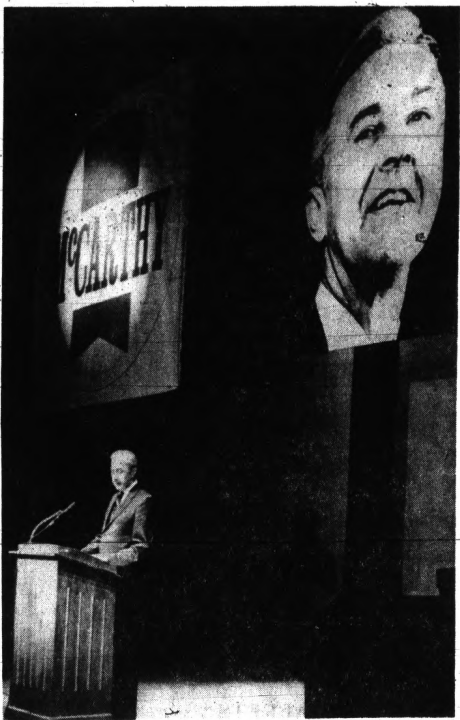
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CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Pictorial Look at the News, Politicians and Personalities



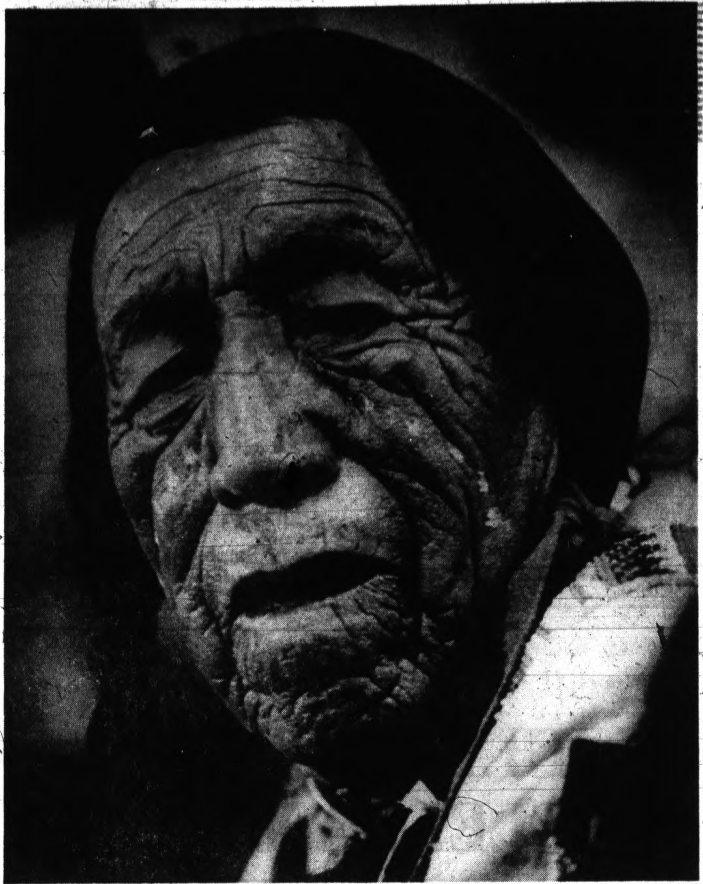
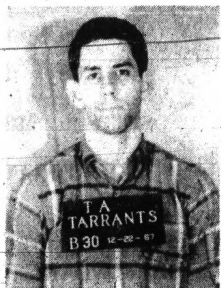
CONVENTION HALL FENCED IN — A 6-foot-high chain link fence has been erected around the Miami Beach Convention Hall where the Republicans will nominate their presidential candidate. Police say two areas outside the fence will be set aside for picketing.



RALLYING FOR SUPPORT — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, dwarfed by a huge sign and poster, delivers a speech at a fund-raising gathering in Chicago.



SHOOT-OUT — Kathy C. Ainsworth, 26-year-old former Jackson, Miss., teacher, was shot and killed in Meridian, Miss., early Sunday. Miss Ainsworth and Thomas A. Tarrant III of Mobile, Ala., were in a car fleeing from city police. Officers said Tarrant had left a bomb at the home of a Jewish businessman. Tarrant, reportedly armed with a submachine gun and a pistol, was seriously wounded. Miss Ainsworth was found shot to death on the floor of the car.



A FACE WITH A HISTORY — The face of Ben Black Elk, an Oglala Sioux from Manderson, S.D., is lined with age and history of the American Indian. Black Elk and six tribal elders were in Denver to attend a discussion on the ancient wisdoms, philosophies and intuition of the Indian which could be applied to the complex social ills of modern civilization.



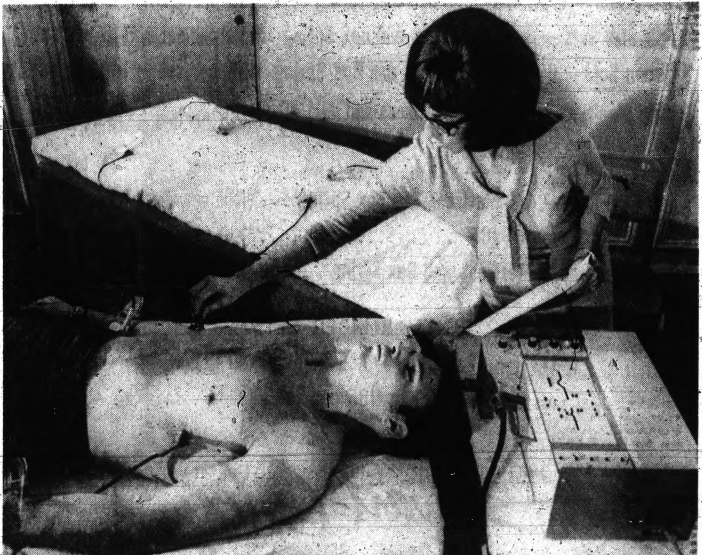
HUMPHREY HANDSHAKE — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in Des Moines to address the state Democratic convention. Humphrey shakes hands with backers in Des Moines, Iowa.



LENGTHY APPEAL — Jackie Gleason, one of television's most durable stars, discourses on the continuing popularity of such performers as Ed Sullivan, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton and himself. His theory? "Because we appeal to the mature audiences." In case you're wondering, that's a photo, not the real thing, behind him.



CURTAIN CALL — Entertainer Maurice Chevalier, 79, peeks around the curtain of his voting booth in the recent French national elections. Followers of President Charles de Gaulle won a smashing victory at the polls.



SPEEDY CHECKUP — Technician Mari Anna Armijo demonstrates use of a new device in Los Angeles which is said to be able to detect heart defects with a high degree of accuracy in a test taking less than a minute. The "patient" is Mark Fields, an employee of the Thokol Corp., which built the machine.

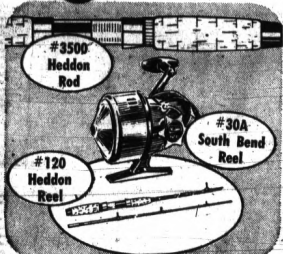
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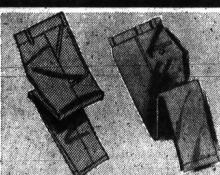
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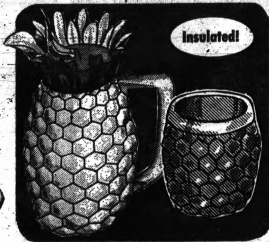


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Dirksen Weakens GOP Opposition to LBJ Court Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by 10 Republican senators to block President Johnson's two Supreme Court appointments has been weakened by a pledge from Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen to vote for confirmation.

Dirksen says he will support the appointment of Abe Fortas

as Chief Justice of the United States and Homer Thornberry as an associate Supreme Court justice.

"The nominations were made in good faith. In conformity with the Constitution, the men nominated are qualified, and they have been found to be fit by the

American Bar Association," Dirksen said Monday.

He also told newsmen he believes the Senate has the two-thirds vote needed to cut off a filibuster against the confirmations threatened by at least two Republican Senators.

PLAN OPPOSITION
Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-

Mich., a leader of the GOP drive against the appointments, said he was ready to filibuster and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., announced Monday he also is prepared for one.

Thurmond said Fortas has a reputation "as a fixer" and as an associate justice has aligned

himself with "the radical wing of the court."

He also said he believes there was collusion by President Johnson and retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren to keep the next president from naming Warren's successor.

But Sen. George Smathers,

D-Fla., said Monday Johnson has the right and duty to appoint the successor—and said delay would turn the appointment into a political pawn in the presidential election campaigns.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, announced it will begin public hearings July

11 on the nominations and will question Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark on whether a vacancy actually exists on the court.

Scientists at the Coal Research Center of the U.S. Department of Interior have been using high frequency sound waves to break chemical bonds in coal.

Defense-Pact Profit Panel on Way Out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authority of the Renegotiation Board, only independent government agency empowered to recover excess profits on defense and space contracts, expired this week while a bill to renew it remained tabled in the Senate Finance Committee.

Since its organization 17 years ago, the Renegotiation Board has recovered \$952 million in excess profits and claims that its existence has spurred contractors to voluntarily return another \$1.3 billion.

The board did not go out of business when its authorization act expired Sunday midnight.

Chairman Lawrence E. Hartwig said it has enough of a work backlog to keep it operable for another two years.

APPROPRIATIONS

And appropriations voted by Congress for the fiscal year that started Monday provide funds for the board until at least next summer.

However, if the Renegotiation Act is not renewed, profits realized by defense and space contractors after June 30 would not be subject to renegotiation — the process by which the federal government retrieves excess payments.

The House approved and sent to the Senate on May 27 a bill which would renew the Renegotiation Act for three years. The Senate Finance Committee discussed the measure in executive session June 12, then set it aside, said a committee staff member, until "additional information" was gathered.

The committee spokesman said Monday that much of the information, which concerned exemptions from the act's jurisdiction, had been obtained but that the committee probably couldn't resume work on the bill until next week. If the act is renewed, he said, it would be retroactive to June 30.

CORE Confab 'to Mull Trend'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Civil rights leader Wilfred T. Usery says Negroes "may find they're going 100 miles-an-hour in the wrong direction."

And ways of reversing this trend may be a key item of the agenda of the five-day national convention of the Congress of Racial Equality, opening Wednesday, said Usery, the organization's national chairman.

The 39-year-old official from San Francisco said in an interview Monday that more jobs and better educations for Negroes alone will not end racial injustice.

"Because 5 per cent of the households control over 80 per cent of the wealth," Usery said, "we are only destined to be more sophisticated slaves or drones in the American military-industrial complex regardless of how much education we get."

Negro politicians have not been responsive to the needs of black communities because they were not elected by black people, he added.

Usery said about 300 CORE officials from around the country are expected here, along with other civil rights leaders, for the convention which will stress black unity.

Wire Kills Baby

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 9-month-old boy in a wet diaper was electrocuted Monday when he grabbed an exposed wire in the living room of his home. Paul K. Robinson said that she heard a small whimper but that her son James was dead by the time she pulled him away.

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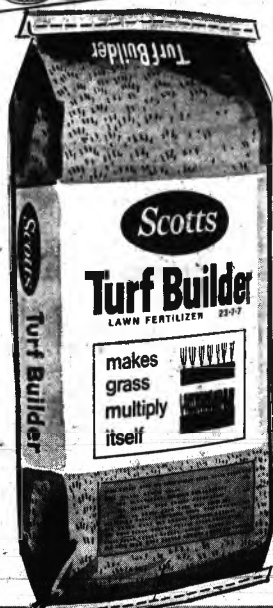
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The Model 35 has an accurate spreading control, handle shut-off, rubber tired wheels and extra rust-resistance on all metal parts. Trade in any old spreader, charge the difference!



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New RAE Satellite to Map Outer Space Radio Signals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A series of spiderlike satellites with extendable antennae as long as five football fields will be orbited tomorrow to eavesdrop on mysterious radio signals from space.

The satellite will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) from its western test range in California.

It is the Radio Astronomy Explorer (RAE), 38th in NASA's Explorer Spacecraft Series and the first of two radio observa-

tories scheduled by the agency. The second RAE will go up a year or so later.

RAE's mission is to make science's first map of low-frequency radio signals coming from such various sources as the planet Jupiter and the multitude of galaxies far distant from the world's own star family, the Milky Way.

RAE's job is to listen to low-frequency, long-wavelength radio signals of the kind which normally are reflected back to space by the earth's atmosphere and thus cannot be easily studied by earthbound radio astronomers.

Sources to be monitored by RAE's fantastic antennae include the Milky Way galaxy, perhaps other galaxies in the universe beyond, the sun, Jupiter, and the radiation belts surrounding the earth.

What RAE reports, a scientist said, may provide "new insight into the nature and structure of the universe." At the least, it will fill in gaps of knowledge which optical and radio telescopes on earth have not been able to bridge.

It also, NASA said, "will shed further light on the mystery of the sun's part in the cause of low-frequency radio storms on the earth" which sporadically upset communications systems.

In a series of rocket maneuvers within six days after launch, RAE will be pushed eventually into a circular orbit 3,750 miles high inclined 59 degrees to the equator. The spacecraft will circle the globe once every three hours and 48 minutes.

Reconciliation?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held here at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

STABILITY CHECK — Technicians at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., conduct a stability check on the flight model of the Radio Astronomy Ex-

plorer, a satellite designed to study radio emissions. It will be launched tomorrow from Lompoc, Calif., test range.



AP Wirephoto

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MOONLIGHT Friday-Saturday-Sunday 9 P.M.

10 P.M. MOONLIGHT CRUISE SATURDAY

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County Coordinator for Rocky Is Named

A University of Michigan senior from Beverly Hills has been appointed Oakland County coordinator of the New Majority for Rockefeller.

The appointment of Michael Renner, 30650 Marimoor, was made by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, Michigan chairman of the Rockefeller for President campaign.

The objective of the New Majority, the "under 25" group for Rockefeller, is to enlist, coordinate and organize the efforts of young people in helping the New York governor win the Republican nomination.

Reno, Nev., was named for Jesse Reno, a Civil War general.

McCarthy Aides Reviewing Strategy

VP Proposes Program for Cities

By The Associated Press
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed a multi-billion-dollar loan program today to "save" the nation's cities and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's top aides tackled differences over the direction his campaign should take.

McCarthy aides were reported divided over whether the Minnesota senator should concentrate on personal contacts with delegates in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination or combine the contacts with mass actions such as state convention walkouts to demonstrate his "new politics" strength.

The Washington Post said McCarthy had asked his advisers to combine their various strategies at a meeting in Washington today into a general plan for the campaign's future.

Humphrey, in what was billed a major speech on city problems, proposed in Cleveland creation of a National Urban Development Bank to help finance redevelopment projects particularly in inner cities.

FEDERAL UNDERWRITING
"This is essentially a program for federal underwriting" of loans," Humphrey said. The bank would sell federally guar-

anteed bonds to private investors. "This is even more essential," he said, "a proposal to commit ourselves as a country to paying whatever is the cost of just saving, but of perfecting, our cities."

On the Republican side, Richard M. Nixon has accumulated nearly three-fourths of the delegates needed for the GOP presidential nomination and his opponent, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, has called for fast enactment of strict gun-control legislation.

Nixon now has 478 of the 867

votes needed for nomination, according to the Associated Press tabulation of delegates pledged, committed or publicly stating their voting intentions. Rockefeller has 152.

NOT INCLUDED

The count does not include the minimum 40 Texas delegates that Sen. John G. Tower said Monday would go to Nixon as a result of the Senator's dropping his favorite-son role and releasing the state's 56 GOP delegates.

Humphrey has 640% Democratic delegates votes in the AP tabulation to 40 1/4 for McCarthy. The Democratic nomi-

nation requires 1,312 votes.

Rockefeller said in Helena, Mont., Congress should enact President Johnson's proposal for gun registration and licensing before it adjourns this year. "The lives of innocent people are at stake," he said. "Strong, workable gun-control legislation is urgently needed in the battle to control crime and lessen violence."

The Harris Survey, meanwhile, reported Rockefeller is gaining Democratic and independent support but losing Republican support to Nixon.

Louis Harris said in a Washington Post copyright story, his poll shows Rockefeller gained 10 percentage points in independent votes between May and June in tests against both Humphrey and McCarthy. But another political development, New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, chairman of the Democratic National Convention's credentials committee, called a bid by Negroes for a guaranteed minimum of North Carolina's delegates "inappropriate."

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Negro civil rights leader, said an organization he heads will demand a minimum of 14 of the state's 59 delegates.

Busy Traffic Area Due Intensive Patrol

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Police will pick out a high-accident traffic area for intensive patrol during the four-day Fourth of July holiday weekend, Col. Frederick Davids, director, said Monday. Davids declined to disclose the area which will be involved in the "special selective traffic enforcement tactic." He said the new tactic will be used in the future on holiday weekends and on regular weekends with traditionally high traffic tolls. "When enforcement is applied selectively to an area of highway that has a bad record, it can be expected that there will be fewer accidents there after that location," Davids said.

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President Greeted New Economic Aide

Ex-'M' Prof Joins Economic Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson welcomed Warren L. Smith as the newest member of his Council of Economic Advisers to a White House oath-taking ceremony Monday.

Smith, former professor of economics at the University of Michigan, replaces Harvard economist Prof. T. James S. Duesenberry, and has served in the past as a staff member and consultant to the Council of Economic Advisers and other federal monetary agencies.

The President had high praise for his economic advisers, commenting that "their wisdom has contributed vitally to the very proud record of almost 90 months of economic prosperity" in the nation.

In remarks at the swearing-in ceremony, Johnson said the nation has seen an end to an era when periodic recessions and depressions were inevitable and now follows a fiscal policy that can serve as a deterrent or stimulant to the economy as is necessary.

Johnson cited Smith as a distinguished professor of economics and said he would be joining a "very brilliant and devoted team."

County Fund-Raiser

GOP to Host Gov. Shafer

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer will be the keynote speaker at an Oakland County Republican fund-raising dinner in Southfield July 17.

Tickets for the dinner at the Raleigh House are \$100 a person or \$125 a couple, according to United Republican Fund Chairman C. Robert Wier of Bloomfield Hills.

Weir said that the dinner will be the only fund-raising function to be held in the county and that all proceeds will remain in the county to be used in the congressional, legislative and county office campaigns.

Other guests of honor include Lt. Gov. William Milliken and Congressmen William S. Broomfield of the 18th District and Jack McDonald of the 19th District.

Pontiac Murderess Gets 3 to 20 Years

A 3-to-20-year prison term in the Detroit House of Correction was ordered yesterday for a Pontiac woman found guilty of second-degree murder by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury May 31.

Sentenced by Judge Farrell E. Roberts was Juanita Newby, 31, of 507 California. She was convicted of the March 10 shotgun slaying of Oddee Williams, 40, of the same address.

The shooting reportedly occurred after a long argument between the couple.

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Rib - Club - Butcher Boy

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Custom Cut, The way you wish!

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CHEVROLET

'Negro Actors Faring Better'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor in television and movies, most of whom hated both Vince Edwards and Sam the day of realization. It wasn't until the age of 30 that the most notable exception was a 'Ben Casey' in the whites. That's all right, too, as easy for Sidney Poitier, James Edwards, Harry Belafonte and other Negro actors who preceded him.

Until two or three years ago, Negroes found little work in films and television except as singing or dancer or as the victim of racial prejudice in problem dramas.

That has been changed with the emergence of Poitier as a box-office star of films in which his race is incidental and with the casting of Negroes as co-stars in television series. In the CBS series, "Mission Impossible," Greg Morris plays operative Barney Collier with little if any reference to race.

"I don't like to be called a 'Negro actor,'" he remarked. "I am proud of being a man, an actor, and a Negro, but when I am referred to as a 'Negro actor,' that immediately places the connotation that I can only play Negro parts."

NOT A 'NEGRO PART'

"But Barney Collier isn't a 'Negro part.' The next actor who was up for consideration for the role happened to be a blue-eyed Scandinavian. Of the 40 actors who were considered for Barney, only three or four were Negro."

"That's healthy. I think films and television have entered the age of realization, when producers realize that Negroes can play doctors, lawyers, dentists — yes, and villains, too. I've done them all."

"Of the 50-55 roles I've played which I played a black national-ism, most of them didn't concern the color wards for being white and Sam the day of realization. It wasn't until the age of 30 that the most notable exception was a 'Ben Casey' in the whites. That's all right, too, as easy for Sidney Poitier, James Edwards, Harry Belafonte and other Negro actors who preceded him."



AP Wirephoto

NEW ERA—Actor Greg Morris has had it easier than other Negroes because of what he calls the Age of Realization. Producers now realize, he says, that Negroes can play doctors, lawyers and dentists. Morris is costarring in the TV series "Mission Impossible," playing operative Barney Collier with little reference to race.

such viewpoints should be aired so that people can try to understand them."

Greg Morris had an unsettled childhood, being the son of a broken family. He was born in Cleveland and graduated from high school there. After two years in the Army, mostly in West Germany, he went to Ohio State and the University of Iowa, hoping to develop his basketball skill to become a player for the Boston Celtics.

A theater arts course intervened. Married and with one child—he now has three—Morris left college in his third year to support his family. He landed in Seattle and worked as a waiter in the Hotel Olympia while trying to develop his acting in the daytime. He played the Poitier role in a little-theater version of "A Raisin in the Sun," then repeated the role in Long Beach, Calif., where a Hollywood agent saw him.

A local theater presentation of "Purlie Victorious" was the turning point for Morris. It was seen by Carl Reiner, who cast him for the memorable "Dick Van Dyke Show" in which Dick feared his baby had been switched with another in the hospital; it turned out the other parents were a Negro couple. The director of the show was John Rich, who cast Morris in his first movie, "The New Interns."

"Mission: Impossible" brought Morris to prominence, and the rewards are plenty. He has recorded an album for Dot and is considering offers for commercials.

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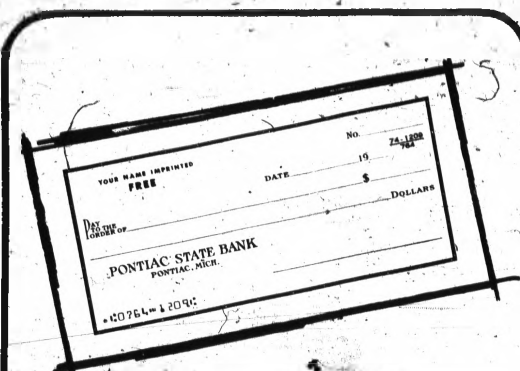

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give you more shoulder room than the other cars in our field.) We also give you windshield wipers that stay out of sight until you turn them on, an ashtray that rides on ball bearings, and a car that rides on unique rubber body mounts which help rub out the kind of bumps and

noises you've probably been putting up with in your present car. Putting you first keeps us first. See your Chevrolet dealer last.

You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to.

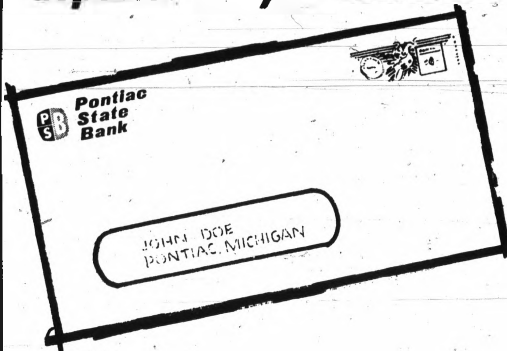
Impala Custom Coupe



Write as many checks as you like...



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Receive a monthly statement of your account

FREE

Of All Service Charges

You can take it with you FREE! ... All this FREE OF ANY SERVICE-CHARGE if you maintain a continuous balance of \$300 or an average balance of \$500. Your name imprinted on 50 FREE Personal Checks when you open your account at any office of Pontiac State Bank.



The Bank on the Grow

12 OFFICES



Pontiac State Bank

Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With Deposits Insured to \$15,000.00

French Use of English Is on the Rise

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON—If present trends continue, French might some day be little more than English with a slight accent. Hundreds of English words are commonly used by Frenchmen, the National Geographic Society says. And the number grows every year.

Baby, gangster, snob, fair-play, pickpocket, surprise-party—the list goes on and on. Le sandwich has become part of the Frenchman's diet and le sweater part of his wardrobe.

TO LE PUB
When he is in town he may go to le drugstore or le pub and when he is in the country he may favor le camping or le pique-nique.

For amusement he chooses among le bridge, le cocktail, le club (which may offer an floor-show), and le sport.

If he fancies sports, he may see un boxeur knock out le premier round of un match. In a discussion of le football (soccer) he will naturally talk about le goal (the goal keeper) and le corner (corner kick).

Confirmed sports fans may also want to watch le tennis, le hockey, or le basketball. Also available is le catch, which is the French word for wrestling. Le catch is short for "catch-as-catch-can."

MANY UNHAPPY

The wholesale anglicization of French irritates many Frenchmen. They blast off like un deuxième stage missile.

French Premier Georges Pompidou was scandalized to discover that passengers arriving at Orly Airport outside Paris were greeted at a Welcome Bureau.

The French Academy, charged with safeguarding the purity of the language, has sternly repudiated such English terms as "marketing" and "automation." The correct French words, said the Academy, are commercialisation and automatisation.

World's Finest Bourbon a 173-Year-Old Secret

CHICAGO, ILL.—Before you can call yourself the world's finest anything—you'd better have a case in your favor.

Jim Beam Bourbon has that case.

The whole matter started with Jacob Beam—who would be 200 years old this year—and a secret he discovered.

The secret, in the case of Jim Beam Bourbon, goes back to 1795, and it is still hush-hush today. The secret lay in the heart of Kentucky where there was, and is today, the right combination for pleasure. The right land. The right climate: the perfect Bourbon formula.

In north central Kentucky, Jacob Beam found clean iron-free water—water that came from limestone springs considered the very finest. Beam set out to make Bourbon in this rolling country; and he added his own special ingredient: pride.

JIM BEAM BOURBON—MAKING NEWS SINCE 1795

CLERMONT, KY.—173 years ago Jacob Beam started making Beam Bourbon here in Kentucky. It is still being made here today. And still by the Beams.

Along with inspired skills, the making of a Bourbon like Beam requires an unusual combination of land, climate and natural materials. And it's all here, in north central Kentucky.

There's the ancient, underlying limestone springs that supply sweet, clear water—a vital ingredient in the making of fine Bourbon.

The rich, fertile, surrounding valleys and plains provide

distiller has been carried through six generations, now. Every glass of today's Beam Bourbon holds the best from nature and the pride that was passed on from Jacob to David to T. Jeremiah to Baker and Booker Noe—over a span of 173 years.

All those Beams have rested their case on Bourbon that's worthy of your trust.

And it's still a big secret.

Russians claim credit for Beam formula

WASHINGTON—Word from the Kremlin today has startled the Bourbon-making world. Unreliable sources from Moscow state that Bourbon is not an American spirit but, in fact, a Russian one.

Bourbon, of course, is considered the only true American spirit.

And the world's finest Bourbon was first distilled back in 1795 by a guy named Jacob

Beam. Not so say the Russians. They insist that Bourbon was actually discovered 10 years earlier by Ivan Chelkakoff in a little town called Vladivostok.

They further state that the famous Beam formula is nothing more than a copy of the Chelkakoff shift.

However, they did admit they have been importing substantial amounts of clear, iron-free water from limestone springs in north central Kentucky.

Idle Beam?

American sources declined to comment except to say that Bourbon will probably be of the moon 10 years before vodka will.

Beam bottle features in jug band contest

GRAVEL SWISS—When the world's best jug band played at the Hall, all eyes on band member Daisy.

Reason: In Daisy played Bourbon bottle preferred the said that the square shape "groovy" sound. There was in fact, the title name of source of a

French

And then forests of wh It's in new this cantant wood, freshly the all-import taken place.

The quality Beam Bourbon much to the d and adher

For example, Uncle collected over 2.8 billion dollars in taxes from the sale of liquor—at the rate of \$10.50 per gallon.

Jim Beam Bourbon Is Michigan's Largest Seller

Officials of the James B. Beam Distilling Company have reported that again in 1967 Jim Beam Bourbon outsold all other bourbons in the State of Michigan.

Distilled in the famous north-central hills of Northern Kentucky from a formula developed in 1795, Jim Beam is a top-seller throughout the its popularity is to precise selection, infinitely care- and the continuity of generations of management.

FIFTHS \$4.69
PINTS \$2.97
INCLUDES ALL TAXES

Proh- blood," Air lah vegians lebrew rim." to get try the h mah- panese

biggest all, and impress I guest, h state koh'lay mah-

of Ken- on Whis- by the Distilling Co., Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

ICE COLD BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS 25 to 30 lbs.		BANANAS U.S. A-1 lb. 10¢	
PLUMS CALIF. 29¢ lb.		TOMATOES FR. CELLO 25¢	
PEACHES GEORGIA SWEET 19¢ lb.		LETTUCE CALIF. CRISP 19¢ ea.	
NECTARINES CALIF. 29¢ lb.		GREEN ONIONS Your Choice 10¢	
SEEDLESS GRAPES CALIF. GREEN 39¢ lb.		RED RADISHES 10¢	
PEPPERS YOUR CHOICE 5¢		CUKES YOUR CHOICE 5¢	
PICNIC TIME			
FRYERS Fr. Dr. 31¢		FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 53¢	
HOT DOGS 3 lbs. \$1.00		OPEN ALL DAY THE 4TH	
Chunk Bologna 35¢ lb.		FRESH Potato Salad lb. 43¢	
French Fries 5 lb. Bag 69¢		US Choice Ideal for Cookout STEAKS 79¢ lb.	
Meatloaf 12 oz. 8¢		LONG HORN CHEESE 79¢ lb.	
Frozen Lemonade 6 oz. 10¢		Polish SAUSAGE 49¢ lb.	
Coronet COOKIES 12 oz. 4/\$1		Bar-BQ SPARERIBS 79¢ lb.	

3 Sisters

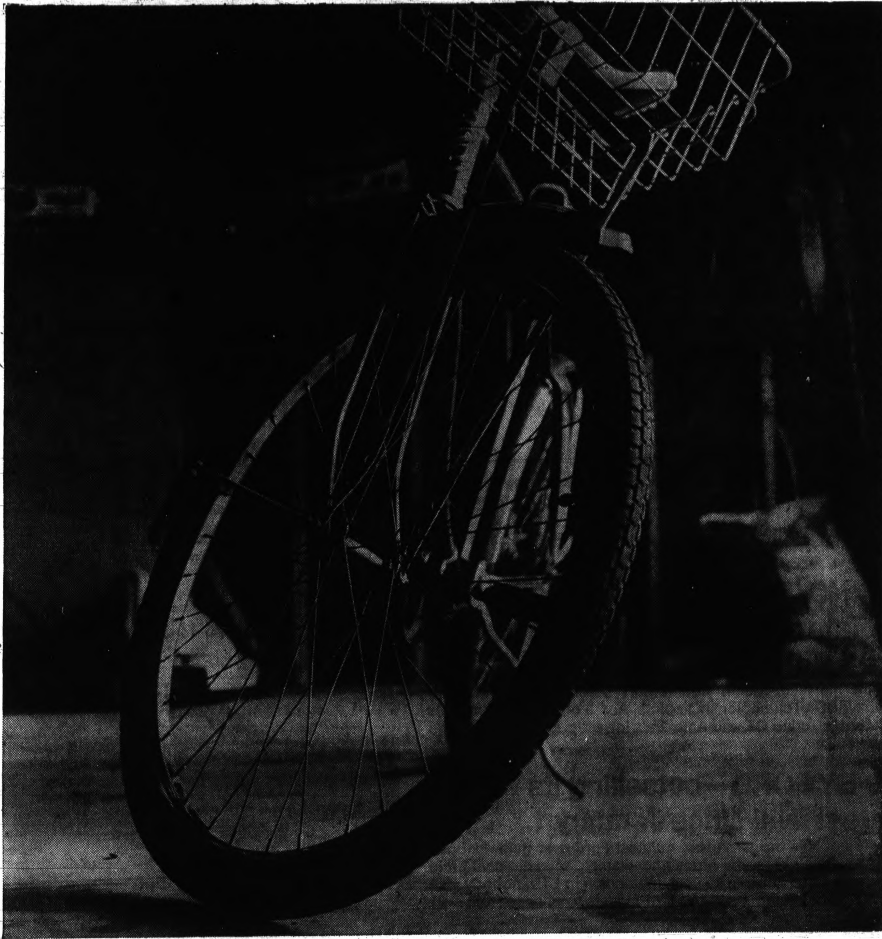
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The bike may not be the only Want-Adable you have. Look around for others. Each of them is easily convertible to cash.

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To place your ad, just pick up the phone and dial 332-8181 or 334-4981. You can handle the whole matter with a pleasant telephone conversation and we will bill you later.

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

Be Sure To Order The Thrifty Six-Time Rate!

India Auto Industry Full of Troubles

NEW DELHI, India (AP). — India's automobile industry could use an Asian Henry Ford. The industry has a market that would turn Detroit green with envy. Even the used-car market is virtually unbelievable — autos six years old sometimes sell for more than the new price.

And yet, there is unhappiness in all quarters, among the manufacturers, distributors and the buyers.

Three makes of autos are produced in India—the Ambassador, an old model Oxford made under license from Britain; the Fiat, under license from Italy; and the Standard Herald, under license from Britain's Triumph manufacturer.

NO COMPONENTS

The manufacturers complain that import regulations and other controls prevent them from getting good components not yet produced in India. Distributors complain of government rules and say that the manufacturers do not give satisfactory warranties on their products.

Most vociferous, however, are the people who buy these cars. The newspapers are full of complaints against poor quality. Members of Parliament echoed these complaints until an inquiry committee was appointed.

The committee earlier this year issued a long list of recommendations, including a call for quality control, rigorous pre-delivery inspection of cars, and longer and more meaningful warranties.

All told, the committee had 28 recommendations for the manufacturers, 18 for spare-parts manufacturers, 7 for dealers and 13 for the government itself.

BETTER WARRANTIES

After the government announced its acceptance of the recommendations, the newspaper Hindu said in an editorial: "The Indian motorist will hope that something concrete will emerge . . . before many more substandard cars enter the market."

Warranties, which had been for only six months, now are supposed to be issued for one year, or 9,600 miles.

Until recently, prospective buyers had to wait as long as seven years to get delivery of a car after the order was placed. The sharp recession of the past two years changed much of this, however. People who found themselves in financial difficulty withdrew from the waiting lists.

Also, production is up, to \$3,339 in 1967 from \$2,799 in 1965. In comparison, U.S. firms make about 200,000 every week.

CASH SALES

One New Delhi dealer recently advertised that a new car could be bought on the spot. This, of course, is provided the buyer has 18,810 rupees cash, a lot of money in India.

That price—amounting to \$2,600—will purchase a small automobile which will seat four adults, not too comfortably. In Detroit parlance it would be considered a compact-car.

There are no different styles, no convertibles or station wagons, no superpowered engines or automatic transmissions, no power steering or power brakes, no tinted glass, no radios or heaters, and no electrically powered windows or six-position seats.

There are about six different colors, but the buyer gets the one that happens to have been delivered when his name comes up.

IMPORTS POPULAR

These factors make foreign cars extremely popular, and the government began to capitalize on this several years ago when it required all foreigners selling automobiles to do so through the State Trading Corp.

A foreigner leaving India and selling his car is paid a price gauged by the purchase price, minus depreciation. The government then auctions the cars. A three-year-old Chevrolet or Ford may sell for three times its original price.

Indian streets are full of old, imported automobiles, some of which would bring good prices in the United States as antiques.

A New Delhi magazine says 600 garages here are kept busy repairing defects in the old built cars and attempting to fashion replacement parts for those which wear out on the "antique" foreign autos.



Torino GT Fastback

Only Ford has 1968's best-selling intermediate! And that's not all!

TORINO/FAIRLANE—No. 1 intermediate since the first of the year.

You just get more car, that's all. A longer wheelbase than 38 other intermediates—for a roomier, smoother ride. A powerhouse whose specially modified racing counterpart beats everyone else in scoring NASCAR championship points. And a choice of 14 models that includes Torino GT and America's lowest-priced fastback, the Fairlane 500.

LTD BY FORD—outselling its nearest rival since January 1.

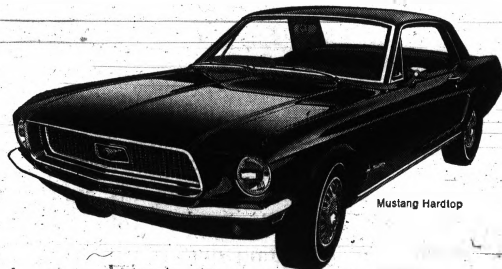
And why not? It's the strongest, quietest Ford ever built. Nobody else in its class offers you hidden headlamps, solid die-cast grille and V-8 power, all at no extra cost. In addition to LTD, nobody else but Ford gives you so many full-size models to choose from—21 in all, including two fastbacks.



LTD by Ford... 2-Door Hardtop

MUSTANG—world's best-selling sporty car this year and every year!

Just try getting more for your money. Try getting floor-mounted stick, buckets, and carpeting on any sporty car—all at no extra cost. Or exclusive options like our Tilt-Away steering wheel or Comfort-Weave vinyl upholstery that breathes. You'll see why Mustang's been first from the day it came out. Nobody matches our features any more than they match Mustang's style!



Mustang Hardtop

FORD WAGONS—first in sales as always!

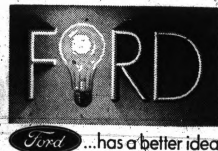
They don't call us Wagonmaster for nothing. We're the only one that offers two-way Magic Doorgate on three sizes of wagons. And only Ford in its class comes with hidden headlamps and die-cast grille (on the Country Squire)... dual-facing rear seats... built-in wind deflectors... and a choice of 12 models, including the Torino Squire, Fairlanes and Falcons. You won't see more any place else you look.



Ford Country Squire

More car for your money every time! That's what makes these Fords best sellers. See your Ford Dealer... and see for yourself.

The switch is on to Ford!



USED CAR SHOPPERS: Ford Dealers  Used Cars are the best you can get!

Kaline's First Base Debut Rated Success

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline's long anticipated debut as a first baseman was chalked up as a success today by the three people who should know best.

One was Kaline, slender hard-hitting Tiger outfielder who jogged out to first base Monday night after more than 2,000 games as a Tiger outfielder. His efforts included a game-winning single as the American League leading Tigers trounced California 5-1.

"I was nervous until the game started for I never had played first base, either in high school or pro ball, and I was not sure of all the moves," said Kaline after the game.

"He was great," said California's Manager Bill Rigney. "He's the kind of a guy that if you handed him a catcher's glove and told him to go to work would do a great job behind the plate for you without any previous experience."

MAYO SATISFIED

The third opinion came from Detroit Manager Mayo Smith, whose decision sent Kaline to first. "He played well out there and I was well satisfied. I have no intention of playing him every day there, but he showed us he can do the job," said Smith.

Kaline, returning to the active player list only hours before the Tigers opened a three-game series with the Angels, said he was "nervous and surprised" when he got the word he was to play the infield.

"I don't recall a single game on sandlot baseball or any other time when I played first base, but I figured it was what the team wanted," said Kaline.

"He will have a pretty sore arm tomorrow," said Smith in referring to Kaline after the Tigers' triumph that kept them 7½ games in front. Kaline, on the disabled list since May 25 when a pitch fractured a bone in his right forearm, agreed.

PULLED HIS FOOT

"I was lucky there were no real tough

plays out there," said Kaline. "The play on which I got an error came when I pulled my foot off the bag but happily it did not hurt us in the scoring column. "My arm still hurts when I swing, especially if I try to hold up on it," he said.

The veteran Tiger outfielder played with a glove he borrowed from infielder Eddie Mathews.

"I had worked out at first base on a couple of occasions in spring training and I had part of one game as a third baseman against Washington in Sept. 1961, but outside of that I have been an outfielder," Kaline said.

FRECHAN CONNECTS

Kaline, whose performance overshadowed the 14 strikeouts registered by Tiger pitcher Mickey

Lolich, 6-4, and two home run blasts by catcher Bill Freehan—10 and 11—got his baptism of fire in a hurry.

His big time at bat came in the sixth with Lolich deadlocked 1-1 against California pitcher George Brunet, who lost to the Tigers for the sixth time in a row.

Mickey Stanley opened the inning with a triple. Kaline then laced a clean single to left for a 2-1 Detroit lead.

In the eighth, Dick Tracowski smashed a homer, his second of the year, to make it 3-1.

With one out, Kaline walked and Minnie Rojas relieved Brunet. He got Willie Horton on strikes but Freehan then hit his second homer.

Kaline, with 2,032 games in the outfield behind him, got a rest in the ninth as Norm Cash took over for him.



SECOND HOMER—Detroit's Bill Freehan (right) is congratulated by Al Kaline (left) and Jim Northrup after the All-Star catcher hit his second home run in last night's game in Detroit with California. Kaline, playing for the first time in five weeks, scored ahead of Freehan and singled in the Tigers' go-ahead run in the sixth inning, as Detroit downed the Angels, 5-1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968 C-1

Practice at Warwick Hills

Pros Are Testing Buick Open Course

By FLETCHER SPEARS
GRAND BLANC — It's practice today, fun tomorrow and fireworks Thursday. It's the big week for fans of pro golf, the week when the pro tourists converge at Grand Blanc to divide a rich prize purse.

The event is the 11th annual Buick Open and the firing opens for Thursday morning for a field of 144 — pros and amateurs — and at stake for the pros is a first prize of \$25,000 from a purse that totals \$125,000.

However, before Thursday there's practice and fun slated for the 7,001-yard redesigned Warwick Hills Country Club.

PRACTICE ROUNDS

Most of the members in the field were getting in practice licks today. Among them was U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, the Mexican-American whose constant chatter and jovial mood have placed him atop the heap in the fans' popularity poll.

Trevino was in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday for a pro-am, and he was expected to be on hand for the Warwick practice today and to participate in tomorrow's Buick pro-amateur.

Among the celebrities who'll be around to play with the pros tomorrow are Perry Como and Ray Bolger; Bob Wilkie, Robert Colbert and Alan Hale Jr., movie and television actors; and Howard Keel, stage and movie actor.

From the world of sports there'll be Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State University football coach; Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings; Bump Elliott, Michigan football coach, and his brother Pete, former Illinois football coach; plus Tom Harmon, former Michigan football great and now a sportscaster.

After that fun tomorrow, the serious

phase of the tournament begins with the first round of the 72-hole event. The final round is slated for Sunday.

Defending champion in the Buick affair is old pro Julius Boros, who has pocketed a total of \$43,149 on his several visits here to the Buick Open.

TWO VICTORIES

Boros has won the title twice and he's one of two players to do that. The other was the late Tony Lema who put his wins back-to-back in 1964-65.

In winning his first Buick crown in 1963, the smooth-swinging Boros set the tournament record of 274. He won last year with a 283.

Two of the other ex-champions entered are Mike Souchak (1960) of Oakland Hills and Art Wall Jr. (1959) of Pennsylvania.

Among those who will not be there are Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus who continue for one reason or another to absent themselves from the Buick event.

Trevino will be there and so will a number of the youngsters currently giving the veterans a tough time on the tour.

Among the young crew will be Bobby Lum, who earned \$43,000 in eight days by winning the Memphis and Atlanta Opens back-to-back, and Marty

Fleckman, 24, the amateur sensation of the 1967 U.S. Open who turned pro and won the Cajun Classic in his first start.

Some others likely to be new to Michigan fans are Bob Murphy, 25, 1965 U.S. Amateur champion; Monty Kester, 25, 1966 U.S. Public Links titlist; B. R. (Mac) McLendon, 22, a recent graduate of the PGA-player training school; and Bob Dickson, 23, top player in the PGA school, who became in 1967 one of four players in history to win the U.S. and British amateurs in the same year.

Pontiac's Gene Bone will be on the starting lineup. He was one of four getting an automatic spot through the Michigan Section PGA.

Conversion Rule Experiment Set for Pro Football

NEW YORK (AP) — Use of an experimental "conversion" rule, the first match on foreign soil in eight years and 23 interleague games highlight the 68-game preseason schedule of the National Football League and the American Football League.

The Philadelphia Eagles will take on the Detroit Lions Aug. 11 in the 105,000-seat Aztec Stadium in Mexico City. Only one other NFL game—between New York and Chicago in Toronto in 1960—has been played outside the United States.

The interleague matches will serve as an experiment for the proposed conversion rule. In place of the regular conversion kick, the teams will have an option of either running or passing from the two-yard line for one point after each touchdown.

Results will be studied to determine if the rule should be adopted for regular league games.

ALL-STAR CONTEST

Six exhibitions will be televised nationally, including the Green Bay-Colegate All-Stars game at Chicago Aug. 3. ABC-TV will carry the Packers-All Stars, with CBS-TV handling the others, including the Mexico City game.

Other TV games will be Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Mon., Aug. 18; Green Bay at Dallas, Sat., Aug. 24; Minnesota at St. Louis, Sun., Sept. 1; and Baltimore at Dallas, Sat., Sept. 7.

All 10 AFL teams, including new entry Cincinnati, will play at least one NFL foe. Only three NFL teams—New York, Chicago and Green Bay—won't play teams from the AFL.

A proposed game between the Giants and the New York Jets fell through because of the unavailability of Shea Stadium, home of the Jets.

The AFL's regular season opens Sept. 6, and the NFL opens its campaign the following weekend.

Pistons Seek 3rd Pick

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons said Monday they still have not been contacted by Don Dee, their third draft choice. General manager Edwin Coll said Dee, a graduate of St. Mary's of Kansas, is with the U.S. Olympic squad in Europe.

Weather Delays Gold Cup Race

DETROIT (AP) — The Gold Cup race for hydroplanes, washed out Monday for the second straight day by strong winds and white-capped water on the Detroit River, has been rescheduled for Sept. 1.

A few of the 15 speedboats entered in the race made practice runs Monday before the race was called off by referee Bill Newton, who said, "It is too rough, the course is unsafe."

It was the second time in the 64-year history of the race that it has been canceled. The 1960 race at Lake Mead, Nev., was called off after three straight days of rain.

Seven drivers made practice laps on the course and all reported rough conditions in the lower turn.

"We can't put the lives of the drivers in jeopardy even if it means disappointing the thousands of people who came back a second day to see the race," Newton said.

The referee said he timed every practice run Monday and only Miss Bardahl, driven by Bill Schumacher of Seattle, Wash., was able to average more than 100 miles per hour. Schumacher had one lap at 101 m.p.h.

Shutout Highlights Waterford Action

Jerry Thomas outduelled Bill Goulet Monday evening as Day's Sanitary Service shut out Midget Bar, 2-0, in the Waterford Men's Softball League.

Huron Bowl erupted against a pitcherless Clarkson Appliance nine for a 16-3 conquest in the other game. None of the loser's three hurlers was able to make the game before the final inning.

Meantime, Huron tallied six times in the first and added runs in every inning. All of its regulars had hits. In addition, there were 14 walks and five errors by Clarkson.

Day's notched single runs on infield grounders after lead-off singles in the fourth and fifth innings to back Thomas' one-hit pitching. Goulet only allowed three hits for the barmen.

WATERFORD MEN'S SOFTBALL

Score: Huron 16, Clarkson 3	Light: Huron 10, Clarkson 3
Errors: Huron 5, Clarkson 2	Umpires: Huron 1, Clarkson 2
Time: 1:15	Attendance: 150

Casper Still Leads PGA Money Race.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper continues to lead his nearest rival among pro golfers by more than \$38,000 with a bankroll of \$130,135, according to PGA figures released Monday.

Tom Weiskopf was second with \$91,736 while Lee Trevino, winner of the recent U.S. Open championship, was third at \$88,503, followed by George Archer, \$87,550; Miller Barber, \$79,086; Jack Nicklaus, \$69,428; and George Knudson at \$62,727.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bobby Lum, \$61,302; Don January, \$60,240 and Arnold Palmer with \$56,383.

NMU Cagers to Be Busy

MARQUETTE (AP) — Northern Michigan University has announced a 26-game basketball schedule for next season, including 11 home games. The home schedule includes games against Pan American College and the Air Force Academy.

Lucas Signs Grid Pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Harold Lucas, who played defensive tackle for Michigan State University, has signed a contract to play with the Michigan Arrows of the Continental Professional Football League, the club announced Monday.

UNITED TIRE SERVICE

30 DAYS Same as Cash

4th JULY Delta WHITEWALL

INSTANT CREDIT - NO MONEY DOWN!

Yes... Delta Sierra's 36-month guarantee whitewalls on sale. Get 1st tire at sale price... get 2nd tire of corresponding size for only \$7.

- Delta's full four-ply nylon body
- Delta's wide, flat tread for extra traction on dry or wet roads
- Delta's new round contour shoulder for easy steering and handling
- Delta's low profile, continental styling
- Delta's sale price gives you whitewalls at below black tire prices.

\$7

FOR 2nd TIRE WHEN YOU BUY 1st TIRE AT SALE PRICE

Delta Double Guarantee

- Against road hazard for specific time. Adjustments pro-rated on tread wear.
- Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments pro-rated on tread wear. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

Whitewall Tread Size	Special Price 1st Tire	Special Price 2nd Tire	1st. Tax
650-12	22.67	7.00	1.81
7.00-13	26.90	7.00	1.82
6.50-14	26.90	7.00	1.82
7.00-14	27.90	7.00	2.06
7.50-14	27.90	7.00	2.19
7.1E-14	29.90	7.00	2.19
8.00-14	31.90	7.00	2.35
8.2E-14	31.90	7.00	2.35
8.50-14	33.90	7.00	2.56
8.5E-14	33.90	7.00	2.56
6.70-15	29.90	7.00	2.21
7.1E-15	31.90	7.00	2.36
7.5E-15	31.90	7.00	2.36
7.6E-15	33.90	7.00	2.54
8.0E-15	33.90	7.00	2.54
8.00/8.2E-15	38.90	7.00	2.81
8.2E/8.5E-15	38.90	7.00	2.85
8.5E/8.00-14	38.90	7.00	2.85

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SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

UNITED TIRE SERVICE

1007 BALDWIN AVENUE NEAR FISHER BOOBY

In Wimbledon Action

4 U.S. Netmen Win

The United States Davis Cup reach the quarter-finals. Ashe, Arthurs, Ashe, Clark Graebner of Richmond, Va., downed Newnham and Coach Dennis Ralston come, the defending champion, are storming on in the hunt 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3. Graebner, for the Wimbledon title.

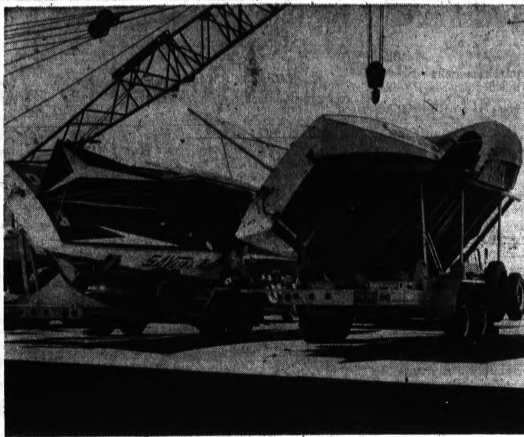
"I'm a great believer in togetherness," said Donald Dell, the Davis Cup team's non-playing captain from Bethesda, Md.

"Did you see our boys applauding when Ashe was back?" Alexander Metreveli of Russia, John Newcombe out there? 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

A fourth American went into the quarter-finals—professional Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, who vanquished Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The experts were trying to remember when four Americans last made the final eight of Wimbledon. It's so far back nobody could fix the year from quipped professionals Monday to memory.

Ashe and Graebner both vanquished professionals Monday to memory.



LEAVING TOWN—Gold Cup racers are loaded onto special flat bed trucks for the trip to Madison, Wis., after yesterday's second attempt to run on the Detroit River was cancelled because of high winds. The Gold Cup—premier event of hydro racing—was rescheduled for Sept. 1.

Steve Curran hovered in the Optimists' 163 win over the firebirds; three Sam Allen hurriers combined for 16 strikeouts in a 199 romp over Oakland; and Scott Furphy fanned 14 at the Northside Merchants whipped the WFLA Kids, 14-6, all in Class K action.

No-Hit Game
Tops Junior
League Action

Strong-armed Victor Quince whipped a no-hitter past Felice's Market Monday evening as the unbeaten Fraternal Order of Police won its third straight city junior baseball Class D game, 4-0.

The big, right-hander, a 1968 All-County prep pitcher at Central High School, struck out 12 and walked one. Three other rivals reached base on errors. Quince drove in the only run he needed with a first-inning single.

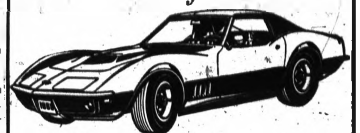
Other Class D results saw Cranbrook surprise Clawson, 3-1, on a one-hitter by "Howdy" Jones; and Bloomfield Hills pound the Eagles, 10-0, with Mark Clement doubling home the first two runs.

Steve Curran hovered in the Optimists' 163 win over the firebirds; three Sam Allen hurriers combined for 16 strikeouts in a 199 romp over Oakland; and Scott Furphy fanned 14 at the Northside Merchants whipped the WFLA Kids, 14-6, all in Class K action.

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL
Class D Results
Cranbrook 3, Clawson 1
F. Order of Police 4, Felice's Market 0
Bloomfield Hills 10, Eagles 0
Class E Results
House of Barbers 2, A. H. Boy's Club 2
A. H. Boy's Club 1, Yankees 1
Tigers 4, Falcon Construction 2
Class F Results
Quince 10, Oakland 0
Sams Allen 19, Oakland 9
Northside Merchants 14, WFLA Kids 6
East Side Auto 1, Markin's 0
Yelme Cab 7, A. H. Boy's Club 5

CITY MEN'S SOFTBALL
National Slowpitch W L
Spartanmen 3 0 Local 984 0 2
Riggers 3 0 Wagon Wheel 0 2
Oxford Merch. 3 0 Local 986 0 3
MGM Cirrus 2 1 Cpl. Nemo's 0 3

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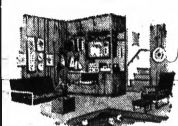
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3 Teams Stay Undeclared
in City Slowpitch Circuit

The four-way tie atop the four-run Sportsmen uprising Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Slowpitch National League softball standings has been reduced to three contenders.

The Riggers upended MGM Cleaners, 8-4, in a battle between two of the unbeaten. The Sportsmen trimmed Captain Nemos, 6-3, and Oxford's Merchants blasted Wagon Wheel, 15-3, to join the Riggers with 3-0 records.

The fourth contest saw Hank Thomas demolish Local 598's pitching with two home runs and two singles for six runs batted in and a 12-7 victory for Local 594.

BIG LEAD
The Riggers amassed an 8-0 lead before MGM managed to cut the margin in half. Dale Orchard contributed three singles to the winners' 13-hit offense.

"Loco" McLaughlin cracked a two-run double and scored in a

Aussies Scuttle
Hopes of Pros
for Davis Cup

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—There is no hope of an open Davis Cup Challenge Round in Adelaide in December, Wally McPherson, South Australia Lawn Tennis Association president, said today.

He was commenting on reports that Adelaide in 1969 might stage the first open Cup final in history.

"Australia has already ruled only amateurs may play this year," McPherson said. "Besides the elimination rounds began in March. They are into the semifinals in Europe."

McPherson, Davis Cup selector Jorge Velasquez, the nation's top, said there could be problems in future years with professionals wanting to play.

"Cup competition runs nearly the whole year. How this will affect professionals with contracts to fulfill, is something we don't know."

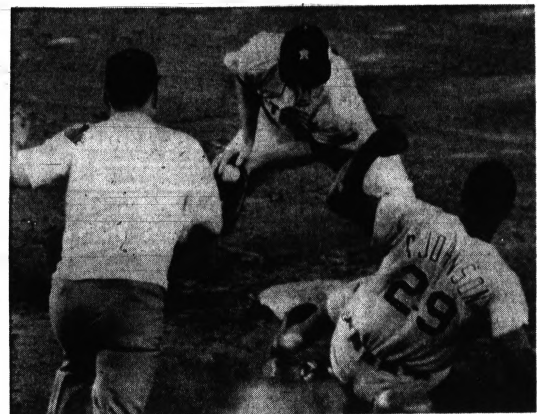
Top Jockey Hurt

OCEANSIDE, N.J. (AP)—George Velasquez, the nation's top, said there could be problems in future years with professionals wanting to play.

"Cup competition runs nearly the whole year. How this will affect professionals with contracts to fulfill, is something we don't know."

Coach McBride Passed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Donald McBride of Utica, N.Y., a good condition at Monmouth freshmen football coach at nearby Hamilton College, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 71.



CLEAN STEAL—Cincinnati left fielder Alex Johnson is safe at second base in the fourth inning of last night's game with Houston. Denis Menke, Astro second baseman, takes catcher John Bateman's throw just a little late as Johnson chalks up his 11th stolen base of the year. Umpire Bob Engel makes the call in his makeshift uniform as the umpires' equipment did not arrive from the West Coast in time for the game. The Reds took 11 innings to beat the Astros, 3-2.

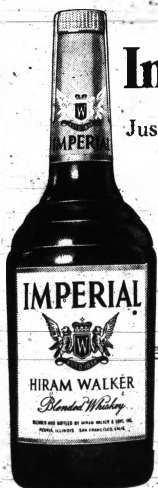
Waterford Outlasts Southfield 9

Waterford withstood a last-and a long single by Mike Waterford's tenth win in 13 Inning uprising by Southfield to Murphy who was called out for hand the American Legion missing second base. Jim Burns District 18 League baseball then tripled and came home on leaders their second loss Mon. Mark Curry's fly ball.

The winners' Mike Harkey and Southfield's Rick Ellison waged a scoreless duel for five innings before the home team broke through against Harkey in the sixth.

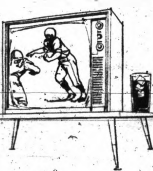
But Waterford quickly tied it strikeouts and allowed only on Steve Golt's lead-off double three hits in gaining

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60 months	1,283.88
86 months	1,430.72

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NEED NEGRO TEACHERS — Miss Ophelia Harmon of Bethune School is among a group of Negro teachers who

make up 20 per cent of Pontiac schoolteachers. A citizens' group says more Negro teachers are needed.

School District Study Calls for Increased Role for Negro

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of five stories summarizing the report of the Pontiac School District Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity. Today's article examines employment.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac's school system has been advised to hire more Negroes, particularly at policy-making levels.

This is one general recommendation of the Citizens Study Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity (CSE). The committee also cited inadequacies in the hiring, transferring, promotion, in-service training and housing of teachers and administrators.

Recruiting of competent personnel is one of the most important factors in providing quality education for all, CSE insists.

Only 218 or 20 per cent of Pontiac's 1,069 teachers this past school year were Negroes and none were Latin American, the committee reports.

Negro teachers are directly needed in predominantly white elementary and junior high schools, CSE says.

Recommendation: Promote a Negro from the system to fill a newly created position of director of teacher recruitment to relieve others of recruiting duties they don't have much time for.

They urge the board of education to take whatever steps necessary to make adequate housing available for Negro teachers.

SEVEN ADMINISTRATORS

Among 82 administrators last year, only seven were Negroes. Administrative candidates believe opportunity for advancement are limited.

Recommendation: Hire a Negro to fill a newly created position of assistant superintendent in charge of equality of educational opportunity and substantially increase the number of Negro administrators.

Concerning hiring and assigning of teachers, CSE found that "no significant improvement was made in the last three years toward making the faculty reflect the multicultural community" and that the racial imbalance is worsening.

Recommendation: "Achieve completely integrated faculties reflecting the makeup of the school district population at all schools by 1969-70."

WHITE COULD CHOOSE

The committee claims many white teachers could select a school when hired in which they wanted to teach. Many Negro teachers had no choice.

Recommendation: All teachers should be hired to teach at any school, not to "fit" a particular school according to race.

WHITES UNWILLING

A survey showed that most white teachers wouldn't accept reassignment to a Negro school "for the good of the district" but that most Negro teachers would go to a white school.

"The committee noted many complaints from minority persons who find it difficult to identify and communicate with central administration which is predominantly white," the report states.

Negroes see the appointment of a "powers" director of school and community relations, the first Negro in the central administration, two years ago as "tokenism" and "showcase administration," according to the study.

Negro teachers feel they have little chance to transfer to integrated or all-white schools and because of this may not apply for a transfer, CSE reports. They indicate there should be more movement of teachers from school to school.

TRAINING INADEQUATE

In-service training for teachers and administrators in human relations was found to be totally inadequate. The committee places most of the blame on administrators who are not showing leadership.

Recommendations: The school board and central ad-

New Safety Aide

LANSING (AP) — Robert F. Schultz, 37, a lieutenant in the Milwaukee, Wis., fire department, has been named safety training coordinator of Michigan's executive branch of government.

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Infantrymen Search Swamps

Saigon Defenders Churn Mud

By JOE HOLLOWAY

RACH XOM CANAL, Vietnam (AP) — The high buildings of Saigon rise 2,000 yards away, but for U.S. infantrymen slogging in the mud along this canal the city might just as well be mirage.

The soldier's job is the defense of Saigon.

These soldiers of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade slogged along the Rach Xom Canal today, sweating and cursing in the mud along this canal the city might just as well be mirage.

9 Americans Are Killed in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Defense Department casualty list includes the names of nine men killed in action.

The list includes:

Killed in action:

ARMY

ILLINOIS—Sgt. Clinton D. Toffin

GALENA, MO—James E. Leary, Troop

WEST VIRGINIA—Cpl. Lee Roy D.

SPRING, OHIO—Richard A. Jones

MICHIGAN—Pfc. Richard A. Jones

MICHIGAN—Pfc. John E. Downing

WEST VIRGINIA—Lance Cpl. David

WEST VIRGINIA—Lance Cpl. David

MISSING TO DEAD—hostile:

ILLINOIS—Sgt. Jerry Fleming, Chi-

MISSING in action:

Staff Sgt. Ernest Saragano, 1st

LT. (J.G.) Joseph S. Mobley

Died not as a result of hostile

action:

MICHIGAN—Sgt. William E. Bader,

MISSING TO DEAD—non-hostile:

ARMY

OHIO—Sgt. Gregory M. Reitz, Young-

MISSING, not as a result of

hostile action:

Pfc. Marvin E. McCain Jr.

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The 199th forms an L-shaped defense around the southern defense of the capital. Other U.S. and Vietnamese units close the defense circle. The going is tough and hard.

LONG HOURS

"It's about 15 hours of looking for every hour of fighting," said Lt. Col. Herbert Ray, Alexandria, Va., commander of the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry.

Normally contact with the enemy is much lighter. But enemy troops are trying to force the issue in Saigon, and the American troops must stay on the move.

This battalion has been beat-down the boon docks around Saigon for five weeks. To find the enemy, everything from eye-balls to computerized radar is used.

The area the 199th operates in is mostly water "that is too thick to drink" and land "that is a bit too thin to stand on," one officer commented.

DIFFICULT TO STAY DRY

The main problem is trying to stay dry.

"No one ever has dry feet," Ray said. "Everyone out in the field has some kind of itch. But

fortunately, few have come down with real jungle rot."

Because of the great number of small waterways around Saigon, the Americans usually begin their daily operations with assault landings from boats. Few places are dry enough to support many helicopters. The rifle units average three boat landings a day looking for the enemy.

Early yesterday, the infantrymen found five enemy bodies in firing positions and two sampans, the victims of attacks by armed helicopters.



SUGAR CUBE SCHOLARS — Giant sugar cubes symbolize scholarships made possible by the Oakland County Community Trust to (from second from the left) Diane Binder of 3996 Fieldview, West Bloomfield Township; Christina Platcher of 255 Riviera, Waterford Township; and Carol Taylor of 40 E. New York. Their scholarships, totaling \$1,400,

were made possible by funds left over from the Oakland County antislavery campaign of 1964 which were used to establish the trust. Making the presentation are M. O. Alseger (left), a member of the executive and distribution committee, and Dr. Zachary F. Endress, chairman of the executive and distribution committee.

Weekend Meetings Hinted

LBJ Latin Talks Said Near

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson declined to confirm or deny rumors of a presidential trip south of the border. But with five Central American diplomatic sources said an announcement of the trip probably would be made later in the day.

The informants said the President is understood to be planning an overnight stay in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, and would accompany the four other presidents Sunday on their return flights home, stopping at each airport for half an hour.

In Washington, the White

House declined to confirm or deny rumors of a presidential trip south of the border. But with five Central American diplomatic sources said an announcement of the trip probably would be made later in the day.

Johnson himself lent a measure of credibility to the reports when he told a news conference last week he would take another trip to Latin America "when I can."

The five Central American presidents will be conferring in San Salvador Friday on regional trade cooperation and the

progress. Their foreign ministers begin meeting in San Salvador Tuesday.

If the Brachiosaurus dinosaur were alive today, it could look over the top of a three-story building. This huge reptile probably weighed 50 tons.

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5:00-7:00-9:00

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SUN. 10:00-5:00

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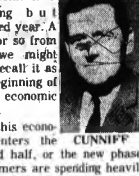
At Midpoint in Troubled Year

New Phase Indicated

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business AnalystFord's Miller
Is Leaving PostNamed College Dean,
Effective July 1, 1969

DETROIT (UPI) — Arjay Miller, vice chairman of Ford Motor Co., Monday announced he is leaving the company. The announcement came five months after Semco Knudsen left General Motors Co. to assume Miller's position as Ford president.

Miller will be taking over as dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University, effective July 1, 1969, Ford and Stanford officials announced.



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Exec Retires
From Post at
Pontiac Div.

The assistant national business manager for Pontiac Motor Division, John E. Dickens, retired yesterday. His automatic career spans 43 years, 33 of them with Pontiac.

Dickens of 2875 Woodward, Bloomfield Township, joined General Motors Corp. in 1925 with the Buick Motor Division and then transferred to what was then called — the Buick Oldsmobile-Pontiac Division in 1932.

He came to Pontiac as office manager and car distributor in Philadelphia in 1935 and while there also served as district manager and business manager.

In 1943 he transferred to Michigan, and after the war in 1945 returned to Philadelphia as sales and service district manager.

From 1948 he was zone manager in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Chicago, and took over as assistant national business manager in 1956.

"In retirement I'll rest, travel, and still sell Pontiacs," Dickens said.

Big 3 Output
Is Up 750,000

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three auto makers built three quarters of a million more passenger cars in the first six months of this year than they did for the same period last year.

Ceslik joined GM in 1940 as a cooperative student at the GM yearling, sponsored by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. He remained with Chevrolet until 1953 following graduation, until 1953 when he was named safety director of Fabricast Division.

Hediges joined Fisher Body Division in 1936 and moved to GM Central Office as associate director of safety in 1944.

Ford said its production of 1,780,450 cars and trucks — a record. The company built 1,078,786 new cars in the first six months of this year.

Chrysler production leaped from 448,589 in the first half of 1967 to 830,332 in the six months just ended.

Retiring Army
Chief Leaves
Post Quietly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Harold K. Johnson, whose appointment as Army chief of staff made a big splash four years ago, quietly leaves the Pentagon for civilian life today.

The only formal event slated for Johnson's last day was a White House ceremony at which President Johnson was to give an award to the retiring general.

Gen. Johnson showed that there was a big Pentagon show that his retirement. The mid-afternoon official long-ago stepped his people from rendering him honors during such things as base inspections or other visits.

President Johnson awarded Gen. Johnson the Distinguished Service Medal for his efficiency in handling the big Vietnam troop and supply buildup of 1965.

Stock-Cost Probe
Studies Fee-Splitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The practice of fee-splitting has become the focus of opening hearings in the Securities and Exchange Commission's inquiry into the cost of buying and selling stocks.

Officials of two broker-dealer firms were summoned to testify today on fee-splitting — which the SEC contends is one bar to lower costs on volume transactions — as the commission probe went into its second day.

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Students clamoring for more economic participation in the economy, for more jobs, for lower taxes, perhaps even for a bit more government spending.

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FED ACTIONS

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Flintstones
(56) Misterogers
6:30 (2) C — News — Reasoner
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) R — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(9) R — Movie: "Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" (1967) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) In Fashion
7:30 (2) R — Dakari — An archeologist's presence causes mixed emotions
(4) R — I Dream of Jeannie — (Third of four-part adventure) Barbara Eden does double duty as Jeannie (still trapped inside the safe) and her sister, who tries to snare Tony for good.
(7) R — C — Garrison's Gorillas — In neutral Switzerland, Gorillas complete against four German counterparts in the capture of a pouch of stolen diamonds.
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Playing the Guilt
8:00 (4) C — Showcase '68
Lloyd Thaxton hosts diamond-composer Neil Diamond in New Orleans.
(50) R — Hazel
(56) Summer Sampler
8:30 (2) C — Showtime — Frank Fontaine hosts international guests: the Four Freshmen, British singer Kathy Kirby, French gypsy guitarist Mantas de Plata and comedian Mac Ronay.
(4) R — Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert, Bobby Darin.
(7) R — C — It Takes a Thief — In Washington, D.C., Mundy plays sleuth, sleight-of-hand artist and companion to the crown prince of a pro-Western Asian country.
(50) R — Honeymooners
8:55 (3) C — News
9:00 (9) R — Twilight Zone
(50) R — Perry Mason
9:30 (2) C — (Special) TV 2 Reports — Detroit's new police commissioner, Johannes Spreen, is subject of this program filmed in New York.
(7) R — C — N.Y.P.D. — Ward and Corso try to break a ring of sports car thieves. The case is complicated by Corso's interest in a girl who may be an accomplice.
(9) C — Good Company — Songs written by Canadians are among those performed by the Good Company.

TV Features

SHOWCASE '68, 8 p.m.

(4)

SHOWTIME, 8:30 p.m.

(2)

TV-3 REPORTS, 9:30 p.m.

(2)

OF BLACK AMERICA, 10 p.m.

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A Look at TV

Rare Canary Sings Out

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A woman performer, particularly a singer, who admits to having passed her 30th birthday, is rarer than a passenger pigeon. Patti Page, one of the well-established musical stars, explains frankly that it's not vanity, but self-preservation.)

By PATTI PAGE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I'm grateful for this opportunity to thank those of you who saw me on the Ed Sullivan Show, Music Hall and other television series and wrote how pleased you were that I had come out of retirement.

Appreciative as I am, I must make a confession. I did not retire unless you call seven months on the road in nightclubs and recording two albums and eight singles annually retirement.

It was the other way around. TV lured me—and from such talented female singers as Rose Clooney, Kay Starr, Jo Stafford, Polly Bergen and, to a lesser extent, Dinah Shore and Peggy Lee. These singers not only dominated the record industry's "charts" in the 1950s but also television as well. Most of them were being rushed from us had our own TV series. In one TV guest spot to another.

A few of the girls who had big hits turned out to be genuinely talented. They could have done a waltz or rumba and been sensational in this or any other era. Dionne Warwick and Aretha Franklin are two lovely examples.

Eisenhower Mark 52nd Anniversary

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Fifty-two years ago yesterday in Denver, Colo., a young first lieutenant of infantry and a young woman six years his junior made their marriage vows.

The lieutenant was destined to lead the Allied Invasion of Europe and serve his nation as president through eight years of peace.

Today, Dwight D. Eisenhower was under treatment for a heart attack at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. His wife of 52 years occupies an adjoining room where she has kept vigil over her ailing husband during his hospital stay.

Children Keep Their Cools

BOSTON (AP) — The children of Boston will get their free July 4th ice cream once again this year, says the Boston City Council.

John D. Warner, city park commissioner, recently suggested that the \$11,000 appropriated annually to supply the ice cream at 160 parks and playgrounds might better be used for trips to museums and beaches.

"To take away ice cream from the kids on the Fourth is like ridiculous," said Councilor Joseph F. Timilty Monday when he asked for a motion picture to request Mayor Kevin H. White to ignore Warner's proposal.

(Cynthia Lowry is on vacation)

—Radio Programs—

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WCAI(950) WCAR(1201) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHL-FM(94.7)

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6:30-WJTB, Tom Shannon
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Here Is Status of Top Legislation in Congress

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — posed a graduated tax on Amer-
Status of major legislation:icans traveling outside Western
TRAVEL — Johnson pro-Hemisphere as a means to

Junior Editors Quiz on SCULPTURE



QUESTION: Why didn't ancient sculptors put pupils in the eyes of their statues?

ANSWER: In making sculpture, you are dealing with shapes rather than markings. You can't model an iris just as you can't model a leopard's spots.

Many of the early sculptors, like the one who cut the bas-relief of the Assyrian king's head in (1), simply carved the eye shape and left the rest out. Ancient sculptors, however, sometimes experimented with painting in the iris and pupil — and a lady's makeup as well, as in the famous and remarkably successful portrait head of queen Nefertiti of Egypt (2).

When the Greeks started making their marvelous statues, they were thinking of other things than eye expression. For the first time, in sculpture, they had discovered the beautiful rhythm of the figure, as in (3).

Here, eye details were not so important. So the Greeks usually carved round eyeballs and left the iris and pupil details out. At times they would get the effect of the iris and the pupil by flaking a round, deep hole which would look dark.

This is an effect often used by modern sculptors as in the cast bronze head (4). The sculptor gouged out dark eye-holes while the head was in the clay stage.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

curb the dollar outflow. House: Rejected the tourist tax proposal but approved a 5 per cent tax on airline tickets and a reduction in duty-free purchases. Senate: Hearings under way.

EDUCATION — Administration asked \$2.3-billion one-year extension of aid to needy college students and grants to universities for construction and teaching programs. House: Approved \$1-billion, two-year extension of student aid programs only, with a provision to bar aid to student demonstrators. Education committee will consider building and program grants later. Senate: Hearings completed.

JOBS — President proposed expanding existing manpower training programs to 500,000 hard-core unemployed to work. House: Hearings continuing on a \$4-billion bill to provide 1 million public service jobs. Senate: Hearings completed.

DRUGS — President proposed control act to stiffen penalties against peddlers and users of dangerous drugs, including LSD. House: Considers bill this week. Senate: No action.

CITIES — Johnson asked for \$1 billion for the model-cities program and \$65 million in new contract authority for the rent supplement program. House: Approved appropriation of \$500 million for model-cities and \$45 million for rent supplements. Senate: No action on appropriation.

HOUSING — Johnson asked Johnson his requested 10 per cent surtax but lacked on re-

quirement to cut government spending by \$6 billion.

PROTECTION — Congress approved \$1.6 million for fiscal 1969 for Secret Service protection for a major presidential contender, as part of an over-all \$8.1-billion appropriation for the Treasury and Post Office departments.

HOLIDAYS — Congress switched three of eight legal holidays to Mondays and created

CRIME — Congress approved a ban on mail order sales of hand-guns, approved wire-tapping under court supervision, approved provisions that would all \$1.1-billion appropriation against use of confessions in court and authorized \$400 million for two year police improvement program.

BUY, SELL, TRADE — USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

INVITATION TO BID

The Village of Wood Creek Farms will accept sealed bids until 5:00 P.M. on Monday, July 15, 1968 for Road Maintenance for the fiscal year 1968-1969. Specifications may be obtained from the Village Clerk's office, 29251 Spring Road, Farmington, Michigan.

Eileen Abbott
Clerk

Now. The Washed Vodka.

Washed not just once, but 277 times.

It's the extra care and extra steps that go into Fleischmann's special Extractive Distilling Process that washes the spirits so astonishingly clean and smooth. That's what makes Fleischmann's Royal Vodka as clean and smooth as vodka can be.

What will The Washed Vodka do for you?

Plenty.

A vodka as clean and smooth as Fleischmann's

Royal means an exceptionally bright, clean taste . . . and naturally, no aftertaste.

That's why we can say, "It treats you Royally," and know that it really means something.

Next time, order The Washed Vodka.

Then see, taste . . . and feel for yourself the difference those 277 washings can make.

One more happy surprise: The Washed Vodka costs less than you'd expect to pay.

4th Deaths to Top 700

CHICAGO (UPI) — Between 700 and 800 persons will die in automobile accidents during the July 4 holiday weekend, the National Safety Council estimates.

"Announcing so dismal an averages 650 traffic deaths, estimate gives us no pleasure," Pyle said.

Council President Howard Pyle said Sunday. The traffic count for the hour July 4 weekend begins at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

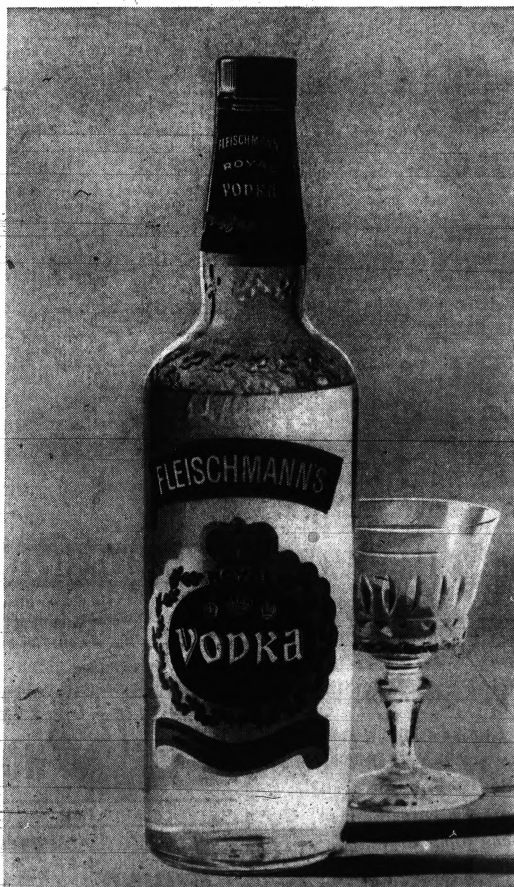
A similar nonholiday period

Wish
we were
here.

The Detroit News

Fleischmann's Royal Vodka.

● You'll always feel right, bringing out Fleischmann's



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\$3.71 4/5 Qt. Code No. 6040 \$2.33 Pint; Code No. 6041

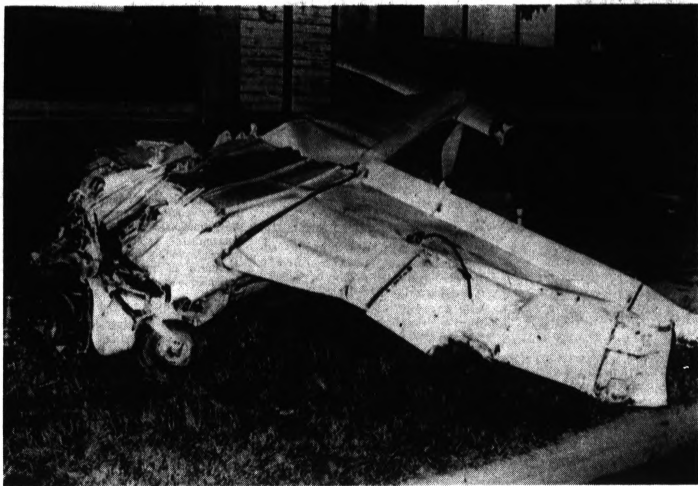
THE PONTIAC PRESS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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AP Wirephoto

FOUR LIVE THROUGH CRASH — Four persons from the Pontiac area, flying from the Oakland-Pontiac Airport to view the fireworks in Detroit last night, survived this crash which occurred when the plane apparently ran out of fuel over Detroit. Hospitalized in serious condition today are the pilot,

Fred Hargrave, 23, of 737 Ludlow, Rochester, and a passenger, Joellyn Peterson, 19, of 495 Miller, Rochester. In fair condition is Mrs. Paul Sabourin, 21, of 22 Sparrow Hill, Orion Township. Her husband, 24, was not seriously injured.

Four From Area in Plane Crash

Four persons from the Pontiac area survived a crash-landing on Detroit's east side last night after their plane apparently ran out of fuel and struck a building.

The group had left Oakland - Pontiac Airport about 9 p.m. in a Piper Cherokee, flying to downtown Detroit to view a fireworks display on the river. They crashed at 10:08 p.m., according to Detroit police.

In serious condition today at Detroit General Hospital is the pilot, Fred Hargrave, 23, of 737 Ludlow, Rochester, and one of his passengers, Joellyn Peterson, 19, of 495 Miller, Rochester.

Also in the plane were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabourin of 22 Sparrow Hill, Orion Township. Mrs. Sabourin, 21, is in fair condition at St. John's Hospital and her husband, 24, was not hospitalized, Detroit police said.

The plane had radioed Detroit Municipal Airport moments before the crash and reported it was low on fuel, according to police.

Permission was given for an emergency landing at the municipal airport, but the plane didn't make it that far, police said.

The plane glided down in an apparent attempt to land on the Ford Expressway, police said. It crashed into a two-story building on Harper, owned by the Fruehauf Corp.

The pilot, Hargrave, is an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Ruling Due Shortly on City Tax Protest

A State Court of Appeals decision involving Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell and his protest of the city-imposed income tax is expected any day.

Briefs filed by the parties involved in the case have been filed with a three-judge panel since early June.

An official of the state court in Lansing said yesterday that a decision should be handed down in the "very near future."

A city income tax ordinance affecting all residents and those who are

employed in Pontiac was ordered by the City Commission last October to take effect Jan. 1.

SPEARHEADED DRIVE

A petition drive was spearheaded by Mullinix. By the end of the year he had presented the city with enough petitions to consider calling for a referendum vote on the income tax.

The City Commission accepted the petitions and was prepared to order a referendum election which would give voters the opportunity to approve or disapprove the income tax.

But Winston L. Livingston, a Detroit attorney representing two city employees, secured a temporary restraining order from Oakland County Circuit Court, which kept the commission from scheduling the election.

Livingston maintained the petitions were invalid because of irregularities in the forms.

RULED INVALID

On Jan. 3, Circuit Judge William J. Beer ruled that the petitions were defective and invalid, that the city income tax was valid and that the city did not have to hold a referendum election.

Beer also ruled against a plea by Mullinix's attorneys which would have allowed them to intervene and argue the validity of the petitions.

Only the parties to Livingston's case—the attorneys for the two city employees and the law department of the city—were allowed to present arguments on the validity of the petitions before Beer.

Mullinix's attorney, Robert D. Cunningham and Robert D. Coon, argued unsuccessfully that since Mullinix filed the petitions his attorneys should be able to defend their validity.

ERROR CLAIMED

After Beer's ruling Mullinix's attorneys claimed that Beer erred in not allowing them to be a party to the suit and filed a claim of appeal with the State Court of Appeals.

The attorneys subsequently filed a brief to the court seeking to have Beer's decision—that they be allowed to intervene—reversed.

The city has since filed a brief asking for dismissal of the appeal because of procedural deficiencies, Director of Law Sherwin M. Birnkant said.

The state court is expected to rule only on the matter of intervention. If the court reverses Beer's decision, the case then would presumably be turned back to Oakland County Circuit Court.

The county court would then presumably hold a hearing on the validity of the petitions, this time with Mullinix being a party-of-record in the case.

If the court upholds Beer's ruling Mullinix's attorneys would have several legal avenues open—including an appeal to the State Supreme Court—but it would be unlikely that a State Court of Appeals ruling would be overturned.

Extradition MAKE OVER PAGE 5 Ray to Map Appeal

LONDON (AP) — A British court today granted extradition of James Earl Ray, wanted in the United States as the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The extradition order was granted by Chief Magistrate Frank Milton.

Legal sources said Ray would appeal the decision.

The magistrate granted Ray legal aid to pursue his appeal in a higher court within the required 15-day deadline.

NO EMOTION

Ray received the magistrate's decision without any outward show of emotion.

He was immediately led from court, still surrounded by a cordon of Scotland Yard detectives, and taken back to his

maximum security jail at Wandsworth Prison in south London.

In the hearing, the U.S. government denied James Earl Ray's contention that the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a political crime for which he could not be extradited from Britain.

"There is not a shred of evidence to show that the murder took place to further the ends of a larger enterprise," David Calcutt, a British lawyer representing the U.S. government, told London's Chief Magistrate Frank Milton.

'NOT PERSONAL'

Calcutt addressed the court after Ray's British attorney, Roger Frisby, told the magistrate that whoever killed

King did not do it on personal grounds but because he disapproved of the type of activity King was conducting.

Persons accused of political crimes are not subject to extradition under the treaty between Britain and the United States.

It was Ray's fourth appearance in Bow Street court since his arrest on June 8 at London airport, where he was waiting to board a plane for Brussels with a Canadian passport issued to Ramon George Sneyd.

Frisby, in opening Ray's defense paid practically no attention to the evidence but concentrated on trying to put the case in a political context.

Police Accord in Waterford

Tentative agreement was reached yesterday by negotiating teams for the Waterford Township Board and the Waterford Township Police Officers Association (WTPOA) on terms for a 1968 contract for township policemen.

The settlement was announced after a five-hour negotiating session attended by Leonard D. Bennett, a representative of the State Labor Mediation Service.

It will have to be ratified by the full Township Board and by the membership of the WTPOA.

The one-year agreement calls for a base pay increase of \$800 retroactive to Jan. 1, when the 1967 contract expired. A \$200 lump sum will be paid to all policemen in lieu of accumulated overtime from Jan. 1.

OVERTIME PAY

Time and one-half overtime pay will be paid for hours worked over 40 hours, effective as of the date of contract ratification.

Increased vacations and improved longevity benefits also are provided.

The proposed contract would bring the base pay for policemen to \$8,184. The township has been paying that rate since Jan. 1 when it granted an \$800 raise to all policemen.

WTPOA had been holding out for an additional \$200 increase in base pay retroactive to Jan. 1.

11-MONTH TALKS

The two sides had been negotiating over the new contract since last August.

Negotiations between the two sides will begin next month over terms of a 1969 contract. The 1968 contract will expire Dec. 31.

Full-Page Flag Due

As a special Fourth of July service to its subscribers, The Pontiac Press tomorrow will publish a full-page replica of the U.S. flag.

Area residents who do not have a flag of their own may display this replica on the Thursday holiday.

Watch for this special flag on the last page of the first section of tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Clark: End Executions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, quoting George Bernard Shaw that "murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind," urged Congress today to abolish the death penalty for federal crimes.

Plane, GIs Unlikely to Be Freed Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were no signs today that the Soviet Union plans the quick release of a U.S. airplane that was forced to land by Russian MIGs during a troop-carrying flight to Vietnam.

The State Department said Monday that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow merely that the matter was under investigation. He gave "no assurances" of prompt return of the plane or the 229 persons aboard, the State Department said.

The aircraft, a DC8 chartered by the military from Seaboard World Airlines, was carrying 212 Vietnam-bound servicemen and a crew of 17, when the Soviet fighter planes forced it to land Sunday on Interup Island in the Pacific Kurlie chain.

The United States said the jet had strayed off course while bound for a fueling stop in Japan after leaving McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash.

Pontiac Div. Breaks Record

A new model-year production record was set yesterday at the Pontiac Motor Division home plant with still another month of production scheduled for the 1968 models.

John Z. DeLoorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, announced that during the first hour of production yesterday morning the 831,332nd Pontiac, a green Catalina hardtop, was assembled. This breaks the record of 831,331 established at the end of the 1966 model year.

"Our schedules now indicate that we will build more than 900,000 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds this model year, the first time we have ever attained this plateau," DeLoorean said.

"Production is geared to sales so we are very pleased that this record was necessary to keep pace," he added.

Two monthly records also have been set during the 1968 model year. Last October, 93,293 units were built which was an all-time high. However, that lasted only until this May when 98,281 cars were built.

While pressing for release of the plane and those aboard, U.S. officials reportedly see the incident as a sticky one for the Soviet Union, a situation that will require delicate handling.

If the Kremlin were to allow the plane and passengers to leave at an early time it would likely face condemnation from Red China and other Communist countries.

The plane was carrying men bound for the Vietnam fighting and any move by the Kremlin to allow the early release would likely be criticized by Red China and perhaps other Communist countries as undercutting their North Vietnam friends.

Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon said the United States should demand "immediate release" of the plane and those aboard.

'CLEAR WARNING'

"These demands," he said, "should be coupled with a clear warning to the Soviet leaders that this unwarranted action threatens progress toward a detente . . . and new and serious tensions could build between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Since the first reports of the incident Sunday there has been little detailed information on what happened as civilian pilot Joseph Tosolini flew the four-engine jet over the Pacific.

The DC8 was on its maiden flight, and Douglas Aircraft, the plane's manufacturer, said the \$10 million aircraft contained only standard equipment; nothing of a "hush-hush" nature.

Cooler Weather Likely Tomorrow

Pontiac-area residents are enjoying cooler weather under partly sunny skies today with even cooler temperatures in store for tomorrow.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for tonight is fair and cooler with a low of 50 to 55.

Westerly winds of eight to 15 miles today will shift to west to northwest at four to eight miles tonight.

The outlook for tomorrow and Thursday is mostly sunny and continued cool.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 6 a.m. was 63. At 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 71.

In Today's Press

Area News

Rural planning to be subject of meeting — PAGE A-4.

70 New Laws

Gov. Romney okays bills 'for a better Michigan' — PAGE A-12.

Campus Rebels

Overturning capitalism is real goal of SDS leaders — PAGE A-3.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-4
Bridge	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	C-4
Editorials	A-4
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	A-18
Picture Page	B-4
Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	C-6
TV-Radio Programs	C-15
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	D-14
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

Significant Fossil Find Shown

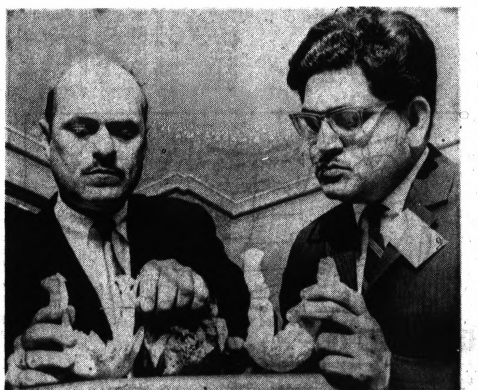
ATLANTA (AP) — The discovery of a significant new fossil, perhaps related to the evolution of man, was announced today at the second International Congress of Primatology.

The announcement — by Dr. Elwyn L. Simons of Yale University and Dr. S. R. K. Chopra of Panjab University, Chandigarh, India — came in a paper prepared for delivery by Simons to the congress, attended by some 300 scientists from 15 nations.

Simons said the discovery is that of "an excellently preserved jaw of a new kind of giantopithecus of the Middle Pliocene Age."

Sources explained that the giantopithecus is a form of primate — the order of mammals which includes man, apes and monkeys — and said the Middle Pliocene Age dates back some five million to 10 million years.

The new discovery was made about 30 miles north of Bilsapur in the northern India state of Himachal Pradesh by a Simons-Chopra field party under the direction of Grant E. Meyer, research associate of Simons at Yale.



AP Wirephoto

SIGNIFICANT FIND—Important new fossil is shown by Prof. Elwyn L. Simons (left) of Yale University's Department of Paleontology and Prof. S. R. K. Chopra of Panjab University, India. The new find (center), is compared to jawbones of an Australopithecus (left), and a modern gorilla.

Court Won't Skirt Apportionment Cases

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals yesterday made it clear it would not be deterred by a new state law barring it from interference in apportionment plans for county boards of supervisors.

The court held a full day of hearings on the remap plans of seven counties

that have been questioned either on the grounds they violate the one-man, one-vote law of the state or the U.S. Constitution's equal protection provision as applied to county government.

The appellate court gave every indication that it would declare unconstitutional the "shield" law passed by

the Legislature, and signed by Gov. George Romney that states that court litigation cannot "affect, alter, change, amend, or delay" any county apportionment plan from going into effect this year.

Hearings were held before 3 three-judge panels on the fairness of the ap-

portionment plans for the counties of Wayne, Ingham, Huron, Sanilac, Ottawa, Muskegon and Allegan.

In the cases of the latter five, the attorneys representing the counties were asked to defend the "shield" law. None gave it enthusiastic defense and some

flatly said they couldn't argue for an untenable cause.

"It's my belief this is unconstitutional," said Paul M. Lados, Muskegon prosecuting attorney, who asked the court, nevertheless, to consider other factors.

Birmingham

Zoning Bid to Be Eyed 2nd Time

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will reconsider a rezoning request which it denied a week ago.

The commission last night scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 5 on a request from developer Keth Metcalf to rezone property on the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln to permit a cluster housing development.

A public hearing was held May 27 on the request, which would change zoning on the site from R-1 single-family residential to R-2 single-family residential.

The city planning board recommended that the request be approved. However, the Birmingham Hills Subdivision Homeowners' Association opposed the rezoning, and a petition bearing 270 signatures of residents opposed was presented to the commission.

NEW APPROACH

Assistant City Manager John F. Saeffe said Metcalf indicated last night that he wished to present a new approach to the question.

Also scheduled for Aug. 5 is a hearing on a request to vacate two streets in the South Woodward area.

The vacating request, involving Bowers and Hazel streets between Woodward and Hunter, came from Fischer Buick Inc., 515 S. Woodward, and Suburban Motors Co. Inc., 565 S. Woodward. Saeffe said the two firms wish to expand operations and construct additions in the area.

In other business, the commission voted to prohibit parking on East Maple between Adams and Elton from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

TRAFFIC COUNT

Previously, parking on the street had been banned from 7-9 a.m. on one side and from 4-6 p.m. on the other.

However, Police Lt. Robert Schaula said a traffic count showed the volume to be approximately the same on both sides of the street during both periods.

From 7-9 a.m., 1,098 eastbound vehicles used the street, Schaula said, and 1,590 westbound. In the afternoon period from 4-6, the count was even more close, with 1,390 eastbound autos and 1,285 westbound being recorded.

The commission also voted to have signs warning of parked cars in the area designed and erected.

OBJECTIONS

The city traffic and safety board had recommended earlier that all parking be prohibited on the block, but residents objected, and the commission decided June 3 to make no changes at that time.

A proposal from the Oakland County Road Commission to construct improvements in the Woodward-Big Beaver area was approved.

According to Saeffe, the proposal consists of:

- Installation of turnarounds north and south of the intersection of Big Beaver and Woodward and north of the junction of Woodward and Hunter.
- Closing of a median crossover opposite Redding, south of the Big Beaver-Woodward intersection.
- Prohibiting all left turns at Big Beaver and Woodward.

The commission also approved permanent improvements to the street closure on Edenborough between Windemere and Buckingham, in Pembroke Manor subdivision. The improvements will include landscaping and planting on the closure, constructed after complaints from Pembroke residents of heavy traffic on the street.

School-Lunch Plan OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved and sent to the Senate a \$300-million, three-year program to provide extra free and low-cost school lunches for needy children — a major goal of the poor people's campaign.

The action yesterday was coupled with passage of legislation which would require distribution of the lunches in such a manner that recipients would not be identified to their schoolmates.

Smoking Shortens Life—U. S. Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is under attack again from the U.S. Public Health Service, which says recent findings indicate heavy cigarette smoking can, on the average, shorten life more than eight years.

The PHS findings dovetailed with new recommendations by the Federal Trade

Commission urging laws to ban all cigarette advertising on television and radio.

Both agencies submitted their findings yesterday in separate reports to Congress.

Three of the five FTC members called for the prohibition on all TV and radio advertising but said if this wasn't done, then "cigarette advertising on television and radio should be limited as to the hours at which it may appear, the extent to which it may appear, and the types of programs on which it may appear."

NEW WARNING URGED

FTC members were unanimous in recommending a new and tougher warning on all cigarette packages.

The PHS report said that findings made since its original report attacking smoking in 1964 shows strong evidence that heavy smoking can reduce life expectancy by more than eight years on the average. A light smoker faces a loss of four years of life expectancy, the report stated.

B52 Raids Rip N. Viet Areas

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52 bombers attacked the southernmost part of North Vietnam with the heaviest saturation raids of the war yesterday and today.

Wave after wave of America's biggest bombers — 75 planes in all flying from bases in Okinawa, Thailand and Guam — unleashed more than four million pounds of explosives on enemy targets just about South Vietnam's border.

Each B52 carried about 54,000 pounds of 500- and 750-pound bombs.

Nine missions of five planes each hit just inside North Vietnam. Another six missions struck the northern half of the demilitarized zone.

MAIN TARGETS

The main targets were North Vietnamese storage areas, caves, bunkers and artillery sites. One aim was to wipe out enemy big guns that have been steadily hammering U.S. combat bases and supply lines just below the eastern flank of the DMZ and firing at allied warships offshore. Another objective was to stem the increasing flow of war materials to enemy troops in South Vietnam.

Such heavy B52 strikes sometimes have signaled a massive American ground sweep. It is most unlikely that American troops plan a sweep into the northern half of the DMZ or above it. But the B52s could be softening up the enemy's artillery to limit their reaction to other U.S. offensives along the frontier.

U.S. sources said the storage areas — caves and bunkers — supply both North Vietnamese infiltrators headed south and the artillery crews attacking South Vietnam's frontier.

City to Review School Center

City commissioners tonight are expected to review plans for the school district's planned human resource center, a complex that will replace several downtown elementary schools. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

The complex is planned on a site behind the board of education office and City Hall, on city-owned land.

Commissioners also are scheduled to:

- Receive a report on plans for a number of major drainage projects of the next few years.
- Consider bids for fleet public liability and property damage insurance and on workmen's compensation for certain hourly employees.
- Receive petitions from several local PTA organizations urging hiring of more police officers.
- Receive a report from the city staff recommending resurfacing or reconstruction projects for 12 major streets.



AP Wirephoto

TROUBLED CITY—Police move in on a youth who did not move promptly when they began clearing the streets of Berkeley near the University of California, Berkeley, after three nights of disorder, was under curfew that went into effect last night.

Crowd Votes to Demand Berkeley Reopen Streets

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A crowd of 1,000 on the University of California campus, acting after three days of disorders, voted last night to confront the City Council with demands to reopen the streets.

Before a curfew went into effect, leaders of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Peace and Freedom party told the milling throng that a demand should be made for a city permit for a Fourth of July political rally on Telegraph Avenue near the campus.

Later, the campus and Berkeley streets were cleared by officers en-

forcing the 8 p.m. curfew which was first invoked last Friday night after police broke up a rally at which speakers criticized "the Gaulle government actions against French students."

At the university, Chancellor Roger W. Heyns said a permit recently granted to the Peace and Freedom party to hold a rally at noon today on the Sprout Hall steps would be honored.

City Police Ask Help on Killings

Pontiac police today issued an appeal to possible witnesses in two murders committed in the city within three days.

One involved the beating death of an Anderson, Ind., truck driver Friday and the other the gunshot slaying of a Pontiac man late Sunday.

Detective Lt. John DePauw said investigators believe that valuable information can be received from the public.

"Someone had to see something Sunday," he commented.

CROWD'D AROUND

DePauw was referring to the killing of William Odehal, about 30, of 181 W. South Blvd.

An estimated 50 persons were crowded around the scene when police arrived at the parking lot in the 500 block of South Sanford where Odehal was shot.

"There was a fight and someone saw it," DePauw said. "We hope they'll come forth."

An autopsy performed yesterday disclosed that a wound in the left chest from a small-caliber pistol killed Odehal.

POLICE HOPEFUL

DePauw said investigators are hopeful of receiving information on the movements of Robert Terry, 53, whose body was found just off Franklin Road by a passing motorist Friday morning.

Terry, an employee of the Ellis Trucking Co., was on his way to the company terminal at 120 Franklin Road when he was accosted, DePauw said.

It is not yet certain how Terry arrived at the location from his room at the Roosevelt Hotel, DePauw said.



CARL W. O'BRIEN

Fireworks Shows Tomorrow Night

Spectators will be treated to fireworks displays at both the Pontiac Mall and the Miracle Mile Shopping Center tomorrow night.

Fireworks at the Mall will begin at 9:30. If there is rain, the display will be postponed until Thursday. The display will be over the field north of the Farmer Jack supermarket.

The fireworks display at Miracle Mile will begin at 9:40. A combo, "The Bouncers," will play in the parking area from 9 to 9:45 p.m.

Noted Cardinal Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Francis Cardinal Brennan, who began his service to the Roman Catholic Church as an altar boy in a small Pennsylvania coal town and rose to the highest Vatican post ever held by an American, died today.

Arm Surgery Results

Fireworks Injure Youth

A Waterford Township youth was to undergo surgery in Pontiac General Hospital today following a firecracker accident last night that nearly cost him an arm.

Injured in the accident was Paul T. Rigby, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rigby of 2889 Bender.

The youth's father said that his son, along with several other neighborhood youngsters, was playing with "M-80" firecrackers in the back yard of their home at about 7 last night when the mishap occurred.

He said his son had apparently put one of the firecrackers under a tin can. The explosion caused the can to disintegrate, he said, and the flying pieces of metal cut his son's arm.

'DEEP LACERATIONS'

Waterford Township police said the youth had "two very large and deep lacerations" on his right arm when they arrived at the Rigby home.

The hospital reported this morning that the boy was in good condition.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny and cooler today. High 70 to 75. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued rather cool. Westerly winds 8 to 15 miles today and west to northwest 4 to 8 miles tonight. Thursday outlook: mostly sunny and pleasant.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 41 a.m.; wind velocity, 10 m.p.h. Direction, northwesterly.
Sun sets today at 9:13 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:36 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:31 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 77
Mean temperature 79
Weather—mostly sunny.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 64 11 a.m. 70
2 p.m. 65 12:30 p.m. 71
8 a.m. 66
10 a.m. 68

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 15 Years
18 in 1913 30 in 1940



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be showers tonight over the Carolinas, eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, and the Texas Panhandle. It will be cooler in the northern half of the nation west to the Rockies with warming trends along the West Coast and the eastern Gulf and southern Atlantic coasts.

Capitalism Is the Real Issue for SDS Leadership

(Second of Three)
By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite their emphasis on the draft and the Vietnam war, Students for a Democratic Society leaders say these are not the issues. Demonstrations against them, they say, are means to an end:

"The draft is not the issue... but rather the means by which we can involve large numbers of people, organize collective resistance... and, most importantly, educate and politicize about race wars, electoral politics, imperialism. Politically, the draft makes possible broad-based coalitions that could foment unity on the tactics."

"Among the poor, draft organizing is one way of gaining entry into the community (extend) organizing around other community issues (and) inject antiracism and antiracism into those struggles."

The SDS leaders see candidates like Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy — and slum programs aiming at jobs, better living conditions and more equality of opportunity — as compromising palliatives which tend to hide the need for junking the whole present capitalist system.

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS

"We would show how the politics of this country are a function of capitalist economic

interests. And we would show that our country's problems cannot be resolved within the existing political, economic and social institutions because they are essential elements of those institutions."

"We affirm the necessity of violent revolution... We should actively organize."

Slight Omission

CUBA, III. (AP) — A planned school bond referendum here had to be postponed when a Cuba School District attorney noted an error on the printed ballots.

The special ballots were ready for use when it was discovered that the amount of the bond issue had been omitted.

against all the urban programs. We must direct their interest in such a way that people will come to understand that our country's problems are a necessary result of our capitalist system and cannot be solved by a change in leadership."

SDS leaders regard today's stage in their development as an organizational and propaganda phase. Though they say a violent revolution will be necessary to remold American society, the time is not yet ripe. Too many people still believe in American institutions and the American election system.

First, work must be done to educate and arouse numbers of people and to organize them

into active groups. Demonstrations, violent protests and riots for now are "educational" and "training" projects to make people aware of their own strength and of what type of "power structure" they are up against. The leaders tell their cadres that Vietnam, Algerian, Castro-Che Guevara

type "freedom fighting" will come later.

"Our analysis must... tie the draft into the uses of the draft: for imperialism; for Vietnam; for Watts; for Berkeley and Oakland. We can show why the U.S. must suppress people internationally and domestically — must exploit people in imperialism (s) constant search for higher profits."

"We must link the draft with the trend toward militarism and fascism... We must use this struggle to raise basic questions about the capitalist system."

"In the process, we should expose the role of the university, the army, the courts, the laws and the uses of the draft."

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SUPER SIMMS 'Shoots the Works' Tomorrow 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Only

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DURING OUR FOURTH OF JULY SALE

Super Simms Throws these 'Firecracker' specials on for Tomorrow—one day only 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. . . something for everyone . . . and all the low discount price at Super Simms. Rights reserved to limit all quantities.

Outdoor Game for Everyone
'JARTS' Missile Game
Simms Price **4.59**
Exciting outdoor game for the whole family. Metal missiles are thrown underhanded like horseshoes into plastic rings. With two extra tins.
Sports — 2nd Floor

NORELCO Cordless Shaver
Goes Wherever You Go
\$17.95 Value **12.77**
Model No. 20C Norelco cordless battery shaver runs on 4 penlite batteries (at extra cost). With case. Shaves you where electric razors can't.
Sundry — Main Floor

Extra-Strength Pain Killer
EXCEDRIN TABLETS
Pack of 315 **2.39**
Regular \$3.69 value—for those tough headaches. Extra-strength analgesic tablets.
Drugs — Main Floor

Lowest Price in Years
Popular Cigarettes
2.509
All regulars, kings and filters. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons.
Tobacco—Main Floor

1-Web First Quality Lawn Chair
\$8.95 Value for only **3.50**
Full 7-web seat and back on sturdy aluminum frame lawn chair with wood rests. Folds compactly for storage.
Basement

Diamond Horseshoe Set
Double Ringer
6.44
Official 2½-lb. shoes.
Hours of fun and recreation. Set of 4.
Set of 4 Horseshoes . . . **4.29**
Sports — 2nd Floor

Men's Perma Prest Cotton Sport Shirts
First Quality Short Sleeve
At Simms **1.99**
Short sleeve sport shirts in a variety of prints, checks and plaids and solid colors. First quality and American made perma prest cotton in sizes S-M-L.
Basement

Use PEPTO-BISMOL
For Upset Stomachs
\$1.69 Value **1.03**
16 fl. ozs. Famous Norwich Pepto-Bismol for upset tummy. Limit 2—one for home, one for traveling.
Drugs—Main Floor

'LUSTRE CREME' Shampoo or Rinse
\$1.55 Value—Each **77c**
11 ounces in plastic bottle for home and traveling use. Limit 2 of each.
Cosmetics — Main Floor

32-Pc. Anchor-Hocking Luncheon Set
\$8.95 Value **3.96**
Avocado green textured glass luncheon set in Soreno design. Includes 8—each plates, cups, saucers and soup or salad bowl.
Main Floor

Famous 'AMMENS' Medicated Powder
\$1.19 Value **77c**
10½ oz. net wt. size. Made expressly for chafing, heat rash, burning feet, diaper rash. Limit 2.
Drugs — Main Floor

'FEDTRO' Electric Plug-In Electronic Bug Killer
Simms Price **9.95**
No chemicals, no sprays, no smells, no odors. Use it any areas to kill flying bugs and insects.
Sundry—Main Floor

Famous 'Beacon' or 'Chatham' 72x90" Thermal Blankets
At Simms Just **2.47**
Thermal blankets trap body heat to give just enough warmth without weight on cool nites. Choice of solid colors or plaids.
Basement

From PARKE-DAVIS Labs 4-Oz. Caladryl Lotion
\$1.42 Value **94c**
Contains calamine and Benadryl lotion to soothe and heal skin irritations including poison ivy.
Drugs — Main Floor

For 4 Players Badminton Set
Simms Price **3.49**
Set consists of 4 rackets, birds, poles and net. Ideal for 4 players fun and exercise. In handy carry storage case.
Sports—2nd Floor

4-Player Croquet Set
Hardwood Mallets
Simms Price **4.49**
Just 10 sets of 4-player croquet with hardwood mallets and colorful hardwood balls.
6-Player Set **6.99**
With metal outer core . . . Sports—2nd Floor

DuPont Nylon Latex Ladies' Swim Suit
\$8.98 Seller **4.93**
One piece style swim suit with built in bra and half tie belt. Bright yellow with hot pink diagonal checks on top. Sizes 10 to 16.
Main Floor

Volley Ball Game
Fun for the Family
Simms Price **3.99**
Regulation size and weight volleyball set comes complete with pole, net and ball. Good exercise builds strong bodies.
Sports—2nd Floor

25% OFF POLAROID Sun Glasses
Reg. 98c sellers . . . **74c**
Reg. \$1.98 sellers . . . **1.49**
Reg. \$2.49 sellers . . . **1.87**
Reg. \$2.98 sellers . . . **2.24**
Reg. \$3.98 sellers . . . **2.99**
Reg. \$4.98 sellers . . . **3.74**
Reg. \$5.98 sellers . . . **4.49**
Reg. \$6.98 sellers . . . **5.24**
Reg. \$7.98 sellers . . . **5.99**
Styles for men and women plus the clip-on style.
Sundries—Main Floor

24-Pc. ANCHOR-HOCKING Textured Crystal Glassware Set
\$5.95 value, lovely Lido or Soreno glassware set includes 12—each 12-oz. tumbler, 15-oz. beer mug, and 5-oz. juice glass.
Housewares—2nd Floor **2.99**



ROBERT F. PATNALES

Royal Oak Man GOP Candidate for County Post

Robert F. Patnales of Royal Oak has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Oakland County Supervisor in the 16th District.

Patnales, a 42-year-old attorney, formerly was a Royal Oak delegate on the board for four years.

The 16th District includes northwest Royal Oak, part of Southfield, part of Bloomfield Township and all of Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin.

Patnales served on the county equalization, juvenile and veterans committees. Locally, he was a member of the City Commission, plan commission and charter revision committee six years each, and mayor pro-tem for two years.

Currently, he is vice president of the Royal Oak Republican Club and chairman of its youth assistance committee.

Patnales holds a law degree from Wayne State University. He completed his undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University and has a master's degree from Wayne State. A Marine Corps veteran, he was a special education teacher in Detroit for 11 years before entering law practice.

In announcing his candidacy, Patnales said he felt a full-time board is unnecessary and would prove an additional burden to taxpayers.

Oakland County residents would best be served, he said, if the board continues to operate on the present system, with part-time legislators working largely through committees and receiving pay on a per-diem basis.

'MORE AWARENESS'

The same format applied to a smaller board would result in more awareness of issues and more efficiency, Patnales added.



SHARON KIEHLER

Another Beauty Honor, 2nd in Cherry Festival, Goes to Miss Lapeer

LAPEER — Sharon Kiehler, Miss Lapeer 1968, has won another beauty contest honor.

The 18-year-old queen has been named first runner-up in the National Cherry Festival contest. The festival will be held in Traverse City July 18-24.

Julie Hamilton, 19, of Cedar Springs was named queen and Gail Myer, 18, of Boyne City was chosen as second runner-up.

Sharon, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Kiehler II, 1908 Peppermill, is a 1966 graduate of Lapeer High School. She plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall, and hopes to become a surgeon.

While in high school, she was a student reporter for The Pontiac Press.

Springfield Twp. Road Is Undergoing Paving

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Rattles Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and the Oakland County Road Commission yard, is undergoing asphalt paving.

The work, by Ajax Asphalt Paving Inc., Madison Heights, will be completed about Aug. 1. Traffic will not be rerouted.

Outlying Townships to Hold Meeting on Joint Planning

The sweep of development to the more rural townships of Oakland County has caused at least some of them to take a new look at the planning problems involved.

A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. July 18 at Spring Lake Country Club, Independence Township, and representatives from Graveland, Rose, Brandon, Oxford, Orion, Springfield, White Lake

and Independence townships have been invited.

The problem of providing adequate planning for these areas possibly not able to afford it on their own is up for discussion, according to Independence Township Clerk Howard Altman.

Altman has suggested a subregional planning agency, qualifying for the receipt of federal funds whereby a professional planner might be hired to jointly serve the areas involved.

"By the time several of these areas can afford such help individually, much of the zoning will already have been changed," Altman said.

"This is not an attempt to slow down development," he emphasized, "but it is an attempt to regulate that development and prevent what amounts to spot zoning."

Altman noted that many of the northerly areas are already receiving

requests for multiple homes and commercial and industrial zoning that they are not prepared for.

"We intend to find out how many townships are seriously interested," Altman said, "and then we can proceed from there."

He said the plan had been presented to several area representatives at a meeting last month and since that time there has supposedly been discussion with individual township boards.



MRS. CHARLES DODD

Woman Files as Candidate for Supervisor

Mrs. Charles (Janet) Dodd of 2462 Derby, Birmingham, has filed her candidacy for the reapportioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Dodd seeks the Republican nomination for the 4th District, the City of Birmingham, and will run in the Aug. 6 primary and if nominated, the Nov. 5 election.

Mrs. Dodd is an accountant with a Detroit firm. About five years ago she was instrumental in keeping the tuberculosis sanatorium in the county at a time the Board of Supervisors wished to close it and send county patients to Wayne County facilities.

She is secretary of the Pembroke Manor Homeowners Association; a past president of the Patients Benefit Association of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium; and has served on the Birmingham referendum committee on housing.

She has worked for the GOP in the Romney campaigns and assisted in the Birmingham survey of Republican voters.

She said she believes no further funds should be spent on the proposed expansion of Oakland-Orion Airport without a referendum. She also questions proposed expenditures on a new county jail, indicating a new county hospital should have priority.

She also supports a more-detailed budget system to clearly show where money is being spent.

Avon Youth Okay After River Rescue

AVON TOWNSHIP — William Holland Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, 350 Red Oak, is in good condition today at Crittenton Hospital, after being rescued from the Clinton River.

Fire Chief Lyne Buchanan said the youth, a brother and two friends were swimming Sunday evening near Yates Cider Mill, 1990 E. Avon, when he was swept over a dam.

He was dragged ashore by John Stern of Warren, who applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He has been hospitalized since for observation.

Buchanan credited Stern with saving the boy's life.

Fireworks Display Set in Ortonville on 4th

ORTONVILLE — The Brandon Firemen's Association will conduct a fireworks display in this village July 4.

The display will begin at dark, and will take place near the Brandon schools parking lot.

THE PONTIAC PRESS TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968 Area News



FOR FIREWORKS — William Taylor (left), president of the Oxford Veterans Association, accepts a check from Clifton King, president of the Orion Area Jaycees, which will help defray the cost of what is said to be Oakland County's largest

4th of July fireworks display. The show will start at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on American Aggregates Corp. property, north of Oxford.

Avondale Teacher Shortage May Mean Half-Day School

Avondale will not be able to rebuild a staff already reduced by 25 to 30 teachers in time to avoid half-day sessions for grades 1 to 8 for at least part of the school term next fall.

The board of education last night took the resignations into account when it tentatively set a third millage election for Sept. 7, the Saturday after school opens.

The board will once again seek 7.7 mills in additional operating funds. It is the same amount defeated June 10 and a reduction of 5 mills from that defeated in February.

Members noted that no formal election resolution can be made until after the reorganization of the board next Monday night, and that the date is subject to change at that time.

OTHER DATES

Other dates suggested were Sept. 9 (a Monday) and Sept. 14 (also a Saturday).

The 30-some people in attendance recommended a Saturday vote in the hope that a greater turnout of voters might be achieved on a non-working day.

A board committee, headed by Jesse Holmes and comprised of board president Ray Isanhart, Jack Slater, Thomas Galloway and Robert Lewis, will head the millage drive.

Meantime, members elected to effect 19 cuts in services, and voted to put on the next ballot the question of whether parents should be responsible for purchasing or renting high school textbooks.

HALF DAY SESSIONS

The cuts, besides including half-day three-hour sessions for the lower grades (effecting a savings of some \$278,000 in teacher salaries), encompass many other areas of school activity. The resolution provides that items cut will be reinstated as soon as funds become available.

Some 10 secondary department chairmen are to be suspended, as is a junior high counselor. Secretarial and custodial staff cuts now in effect will be continued. An administrative assistant position will be eliminated, as will that of his secretary.

Other cuts include the suspension of all varsity sports except football, baseball and wrestling. The payment of bonds for athletic field improvements are dependent on baseball and football gate receipts.

The cooperative vocational program will be reduced and community school programs will be suspended.

Intramural sports will be suspended at the junior and senior high schools and all extra-curricular activities except those which are self-supporting will be stopped. R. Grant Graham Elementary School

is to remain closed. All elementary lunch rooms will be closed (mainly because they will have no customers on half-day basis). Elementary art, vocal and instrumental music and physical education will be suspended.

Field trips will be stopped. Group testing, except that which is self-supporting, will be ended. The playground supervision program will be stopped.

The board will attempt to end its lease for present rented quarters and move into an existing school-owned facility.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

Schools Supt. John W. Dickey noted that the cuts were the result of recommendations made by the full staff.

He also pointed out to questioning teachers that salary negotiation results will play a large part in the amount of savings effected.

The board last night appointed J. D. Webster, assistant principal at the senior high school, as new principal of the junior high school. He replaces Joseph V. Coe, who has been named new senior high principal.

Farmington Twp. Holiday Event to Feature Sen. Hart

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will be the Fourth of July orator at the traditional celebration by Kendallwood 1 and Colony Park subdivisions here.

Hart will speak at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Woodlake School, 28800 Peppermill, Farmington Township.

Hart's speech will climax a parade through the two subdivisions located between 12 and 13 Mile Roads, west of Farmington Road.

The speech, parade, and home decorations will reflect the theme, "Contributions to American Independence of John Hancock, John Adams and Paul Revere."

Previous speakers have been John Beer, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge, and Jack H. McDonald, congressman from the 19th District.

Dem Is Appointed to Brandon Board

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night appointed Fred W. Lehnen, 2270 Allen, to fill a trustee term left vacant by the resignation of William Solley three weeks ago.

Lehnen, owner and operator of the Bald Eagle Lake Resort, is a former chairman of the local Democratic club.

Solley, a member of the board for four years resigned because of plans to move to Sanilac County.

In other business, the board voted to raise the minimum square footage requirement per resident from the present \$50 to 1,000, following a recommendation from the township zoning board.

South Lyon Firm to Be in Merger

William A. McHattie, chairman and president of Michigan Seamless Tube Co., recently announced that stockholders of Michigan Seamless of South Lyon and the Standard Tube Co. have approved a merger. The two companies will be merged into a Delaware corporation which will continue under the name Michigan Seamless Tube Co.

The Standard Tube Co. will operate as a division of the new Delaware corporation under the name of The Standard Tube Co.

The stock of Michigan Seamless Tube Co. will continue to be traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Contract Awarded for Removal of Outdated Lapeer Steam Plant

LAPEER — The City Commission last night awarded a contract for the removal of this city's steam plant, which has become outdated by electric pumps and heating units.

City Manager Arnold Whitney said the plant was formerly used to pump water. When the city began using electric pumping equipment, the steam was used to heat a school and the public library, Whitney said.

However, he added, the building housing the plant has deteriorated in recent years to the point of becoming hazardous.

The contract, in the amount of \$5,000, was awarded to the F. F. Burnish Construction Co. of Flint.

HEARING HELD

In other business, the commission held one public hearing and scheduled another on rezoning to allow proposed taylor parks.

Commissioner John W. Hanter introduced an amendment to the zoning ordinance to cover the first rezoning request, concerning property on North Pine near the city limits.

A hearing on the second request, involving property on DeMill, was slated for Aug. 5.

Commissioner Orin E. Conner said he would be on vacation at the time of the next commission meeting, scheduled for July 15. He therefore stated his positions on several questions which could come to a vote at the meeting.

Conner said he opposed the proposed rezoning on North Pine, and that he favored the purchase of water from the city of Detroit. However, he added, the rate study done for the commission by a private firm on the cost of Detroit water had provided valuable information.

An advisory vote on the water question is scheduled for the Nov. 5 election ballot.



PROUD FATHER — Leo Walicki, 3390 Woodland, Highland Township, isn't bashful when it comes to telling the world that his son, Ray, is home safely from Vietnam. The 22-year-

old youth was overseas for a year with the 9th Infantry Division and arrived home Friday to find the yard decked with welcoming banners.

Pontiac Press Photo

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Florence L. Doolin
Service for Mrs. Florence L. Doolin, 54, of 5198 Durham, Waterford Township, will be 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Doolin-Johns Funeral Home.
Mrs. Doolin, an assistant director at Grovets Convalescent Home, died yesterday. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.
Surviving are a son, Michael T., and a daughter, Patti F., both at home.

Mrs. George Felice
Requiem Mass for Mrs. George (Clemeline) Felice, 84, of 5710 Opaline, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Doolin-Johns Funeral Home.
Mrs. Felice, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, died yesterday.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Donato of Pontiac Township and Mrs. Ada R. Hurd of Waterford Township; two sons, James C. and Charles T., both of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother.

George W. Gray
Service for George W. Gray, 62, of 54 E. Yale will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.
Mr. Gray a retired employee of Fisher Body Plant, died yesterday. He was a member of Marimont Baptist Church and Pontiac Area Campers Association.
Surviving are his wife, Lila; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Rickett of Cadillac and Mrs. Arthur Jepson of Pontiac; two sons, George A. of Waterford Township and Douglas R. of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Loyd McKinney
Service for Mrs. Loyd (Emile) McKinney, 78, of 233 W. Brooklyn will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be at Ascadia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.
Mrs. McKinney died yesterday.
Surviving are two sons, Harold of Pontiac and Richard of Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister.

William A. Nicholai
Service for William A. Nicholai, 54, of 4045 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Central Christian Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.
Mr. Nicholai, a free lance photographer, died yesterday. He was a member of Central Christian Church.
Surviving are his wife, Helen, and three brothers.

Mrs. Ernest Sibitsky
Service for Mrs. Ernest (Margaret M.) Sibitsky, 52, of 2941 Voorheis, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.
Mrs. Sibitsky died yesterday.



CONGRESSMAN BRIEFED — A scale model of an \$80-million development proposed for downtown Pontiac is inspected by Oakland County's two U.S. representatives during a recent meeting in Washington. From left are C. Don Davidson of Pontiac, one of the designers; Congressman William



School Board Chief Elected

Waterford Unit Picks Bell Exec as Leader

Members of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night elected Donald W. Porter to a one-year term as board president.
Porter of 3736 Mariner, Waterford Township, is beginning his sixth year on the board. His current four-year term will expire in 1971. During the past year he served as board treasurer.

He is sales manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., is married and has four children. He replaces Eldon C. Rosegart who chose not to seek another term as board president.

REPRESENTATIVE
In other business last night, the board designated Philip Hampton as the board's representative to Oakland Intermediate Schools. Newly elected board member Louis Schimmel Jr., was named as Hampton's alternate.

Mrs. Peggy Wood, also a new board member, was selected as the board's delegate to the Michigan Association of Schools. Rosegart was chosen her alternate.

The board approved Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe's recommendation that Charles Bryan, of 2262 Kohler, Waterford Township, be appointed to replace James M. Jennings who resigned to take a position with the East Lansing School System.
Bryan has been a teacher in the Waterford School System for 10 years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from Michigan State University. He is married and the father of three children.

OEO Grant Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Calhoun Community Action Agency of Battle Creek has been awarded a \$25,000 Office of Economic Opportunity grant. It was announced Monday. The funds will be used to set up a housing corporation to be directed by low-income residents of Calhoun County.

The swimming pool explosion in the United States is growing at the rate of 65,000 new installations annually, of which 50,000 are at private residences.



AP Wirephoto
S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Jack McDonald, R-19th District, City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler, Sr.; Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., and Marvin D. Skelton, financial consultant on the plan. The plan was unveiled last month to the Pontiac Area Planning Council Board of Governors.

Over 1,000 Flee Gas Leak in N.C.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — More than 1,000 families from the Cumberland County community of Manchester and personnel from the Pope Air Force Base operations center were evacuated today as a deadly chlorine gas spread over the area.
The gas seeped from a leak in a line at a nearby water purification plant.

Six persons were admitted to Womack General Hospital at Ft. Bragg, suffering from gas inhalation. Their condition was unknown immediately. They were taken into the X-ray department for diagnoses.

Two of the victims were identified as Walter McDougald, a 45-year-old laborer at the plant, from Dunn, N.C., and Miss Mary A. Thompson, 19-year-old plant secretary from Fayetteville.

NOT REVEALED
Identities of the others was not revealed.
A spokesman for the sheriff's

Young Bike Rider Hurt in Collision

A Walled Lake boy is reported in satisfactory condition after injuries suffered yesterday when he reportedly rode his bicycle into a car in Commerce Township.

James Whitaker, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker of 2616 Woodlawn, suffered a fractured skull and lacerations, hospital officials said.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the youth apparently rode out of a driveway in the 600 block of Gengary and into the side of a car driven by Wallace E. Courter, 64, of 1547 Knob Hill, Milford Township. The mishap occurred about 3 p.m., deputies said.

Explosion Idles Flint Car Plants

FLINT (AP) — Body assembly at the Buick Motor Co. Plant 4 in Flint has halted for building repairs following an explosion Monday that burned one man on his neck.

Buick officials said some 2,600 workers would be laid off until Wednesday. Fisher Body Plant 1, which supplies parts for the Buick plant, also suspended operation, idling about 4,400 workers.

Harold Long, a 48-year-old maintenance worker from Milington, was treated for first-, second- and third-degree burns at the plant hospital, then released.

According to Flint Fire Chief Buford Grable, Long was injured while trying to repair a gas valve connecting a baking oven.

INTERIOR DAMAGE

The blast on Flint's Northeast Side knocked out glass panes and steel window frames on the third and fourth floor and did interior structural damage. Grable said. Buick officials did not report an estimate of damage.

Grable said a faulty pilot light apparently allowed gas to accumulate in the oven, then explode. There was no fire, he said.

About 30 cars parked outside the plant were damaged by debris. Windows in a building across the street also were shattered.

The assembly plant had been shut down Sunday, and the blast happened about an hour before the assembly line was scheduled to start production.

Nixon Mail Poll

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Nixon-for-President forces this week are mailing some 60,000 returnable postcards, asking voters their choice among the announced Republican presidential candidates, Sen. Emil Lockwood, chairman of the State Nixon Committee, said Monday.



School Board Reelects Chief

Monroe Osmun was reelected president of the Pontiac Board of Education at last night's meeting.

Elected vice president was Dr. Robert Turpin while Mrs. Lucille Marshall was named secretary. Christopher G. Brown took the seat he was elected to June 10.

Osmun, a Pontiac clothier, will be serving his 23rd year on the board, the sixth time as its president.

The board also ratified contracts with the secretaries' association on the union representing operational employees, the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees, Local 719. Terms call for wage increases in varying amounts and some changes in fringe benefits.

Lt. Donald Somerville said the fire was caused by an overload on the electrical wiring in the ceiling of the building.

By the time the fire department received the call at 5:56 p.m. the flames had burned through the roof of the structure, Somerville said. It took about an hour for firemen to extinguish the blaze, according to department spokesmen.

The bulk of the damage, Somerville said, was to the ceiling and roof. Some smoke damage also was done to the interior of the sanctuary, he said.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, firemen said. A passerby reported the fire to the fire department.

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36 months	5,809.03
60 months	6,419.88
86 months	7,154.33

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MRS. ROBERT L. NORTHROP

Red Cross Names 4 to Key Positions

Four Oakland County women have been appointed to key positions in the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross by Chester E. Blanton, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Robert E. Busey, Southfield, was named vice chairman, personnel development and Mrs. Stuart Holland, Birmingham, vice chairman, program development, both in the office of volunteers.

They have been active in Red Cross work for 25 and 16 years, respectively.

Other appointments were other Birmingham residents. Mrs. James M. Hannan, the new hospital volunteers chairman, and Mrs. John F. Saeffe, chairman of recruiting.

FORMER HEAD

Mrs. Hannan has headed the hospital volunteers in the Oakland Region of the chapter for many years and has been a Red Cross worker for 13 years.

Mrs. Saeffe has served the Red Cross in many parts of the world and has been in charge of the chapter's "Voice from Home" program.

Grandma Tunes Out Kids and Turns on TV as House Becomes Shambles

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing to you, but I need an impartial listener, and I am desperate. I am married with four lovely children, ages three to 12. I work out of necessity, not by choice.

My difficulties started last year when my father-in-law died and "Mom" asked me if she could be my day time baby sitter to keep busy and supplement her income.

We thought it was a wonderful idea, as we would feel more at ease with grandmother looking after the children instead of a stranger. What a mistake!

We learned too late that Mom is hypnotized by the television. She turns it on the minute she walks in, and it stays on until I come home from work. In the meantime, the two little ones have been tearing the house apart from one end to the other. Mom lets them do anything they please, and you know that is not good.

I have tried to talk gently with her, and so has my husband, and it hasn't helped. The situation keeps growing worse.

I would like to get someone else in to look after the children, but how can I without hurting Mom? She would feel unwanted, and I would feel cruel and heartless and guilty. Please help me find a solution, if there is one.

DESPERATE
DEAR DESPERATE: Anyone can



Vladimir Ashkenazy, Russian pianist, will be the soloist this week at Meadowbrook Festival. It is a return visit for the young Soviet artist. He will play the Mozart Concert No. 20 in D minor (K. 466) Thursday and Friday and the Prokofiev Concerto No. 2 in G minor Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

B-1

Church Weddings Unite Two Couples Saturday

Kirk in the Hills, was chosen by Elizabeth Weare Sheppard for her wedding Saturday to Robert Lynn Northrop. Their parents are the junior Willard P. Sheppards of North Reading Road, Mrs. Alec A. Preece of Bethesda, Md. and M. Starr Northrop of Princeton, N.J.

Ivory veiled organza with a border of peau d'ange lace and nouveaux sleeves was worn by the bride.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Jane, was maid of honor. Sandy Northrop, Ann Norris and Joanne Avedian attended as bridesmaids.

Michael S. Northrop was his brother's best man, while John Preece, Carl Northrop, John S. Colby, Joe A. Reynes and Kurt D. Ely assisted as ushers.

A reception at Oakland Hills Country Club preceded a honeymoon trip to Canada and New England.

The newlyweds will be at home in Mahwah, N.J.

Goff-Brown

Marilyn Irene Brown became the bride of Kenneth H. Goff Jr. in an evening ceremony Saturday at Central United Methodist Church. A reception on the church fellowship hall followed.

ENSEMBLE

The bride's Empire style gown with A-line skirt was trimmed with Alencon lace appliques. The same lace trimmed her detachable train.

A seed pearl crown held a bubble veil. Her bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, feathered carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

TWIN ASSISTS

Twin sister of the bride, Diane, served as maid of honor with attendants, Sherry Bruck and Barbara Drier.

The bridegroom's brother, Richard, was best man and headed an usher corps of James Getchell and Patrick Gibson.

Parents of the couple, honeymooning in Florida and Grand Bahama Island, are the J. B. Browns of Hammond Lake and the senior Kenneth Goffs of Douglas Drive.



MRS. KENNETH H. GOFF JR.



MRS. JAMES STONE

Today's Woman

Varied Roles Keep Katie Busy

By JEANNE NELSON

Katie Stone's fragile blond looks are incongruous with her love of the great outdoors. Even the soft feminine blues and whites she has chosen in her home mispeak the true character of its active owner.

As a testimonial to her skill in the sporting world, her husband Jim states he'd rather take her on a hunting trip than to go along with the boys. Her fishing ascension isn't something to be overlooked either.

Once the guns and reels have been safely stowed away by bulky, but practical sportswear, Katie dons another one of her many hats. Doffing apron strings around a glamorous-looking hostess ensemble, she takes to the kitchen where delectable fragrances start pouring out, heralding the appearance of any one of her gourmet dishes.

Her two sons, Jim, a student at Oakland University and Dave, who attends Waterford Kettering High School, may add to the workload by casually inviting friends "to stay for dinner." But Mom likes it that way.

ACTIVE SONS

Both the boys are extremely interested in the outdoors and competitive sports. Jim, who holds the highest degree in The Order of the Arrow of Boy Scouts of America, is thinking about making professional scouting his life's work. Katie's just as proud of Dave too, who is vice president of his school's Varsity Club and a star football and baseball player.

Mrs. Stone holds a responsible position as a supervisor at General Motors Truck and Coach Credit Union. If shop talk were permitted at the dinner table, she and Jim would have some pretty lively discussions on money management, since he holds a similar post at First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Although family life and job consume the greater part of her hours, there is

yet another interest that demands time and attention.

It's her sorority, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International of which she was recently elected state council president.

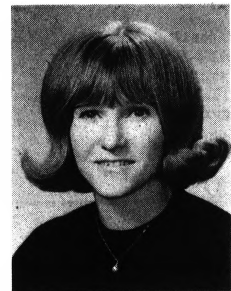
In lieu of a regular vacation this summer (the family usually goes camping), the Stones will travel to Vale, Colo. in August so that she can attend the president's leadership conference. But even before that, she will be packing for the International convention to be held in New Orleans this month.

MAKES CERAMICS

In spite of meeting all the demands that rule her days, Katie has somehow found the time for making the attractive ceramic pieces and lamps in the Stone home.

In addition to her sorority commitment, she is also active in the Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary, Jayno Heights Women's Auxiliary and one of the guilds at All Saint's Episcopal Church.

Already looking forward to the fall season, the Stones will resume their interest in a mixed bowling league, skiing trips and their annual Christmas party.



Question About Church Music

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Carol Winterhalter of Birdsboro, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Post: At the end of our daughter's wedding invitation would it be proper to insert "wedding music at half after seven o'clock"? We plan to have a guest tenor, plus harp and organ music, and I maintain the music would be "wasted" unless everyone is seated before the music begins.

The minister says you cannot expect to have people seated before about a quarter to eight if the invitation states the marriage takes place at eight o'clock. Mrs. C. W.

Dear Mrs. Winterhalter: No matter how beautiful the music may be, most guests do not enjoy a long wedding ceremony. A half hour of music first may well be too much.

If you put "wedding music at half after seven o'clock" on the invitation, many who do not wish to sit for that long will simply arrive a few minutes before the beginning of the service, disturbing those listeners who came earlier. Cut down your musical interlude to 15 minutes and put the hour of the ceremony itself on the invitation. Most people arrive approximately 15 minutes early, and they will enjoy the music as they wait.

If you wish to call attention to the program, have the ushers give small cards or leaflets to the guests listing the selections and naming the participants.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know which hand I am supposed to wear my class ring on. I wear my ring on my right hand because my mother said the left hand is saved for the wedding ring. Other girls told me I am supposed to wear it on the left hand. I am sure other Juniors are wondering the same thing. — Sue

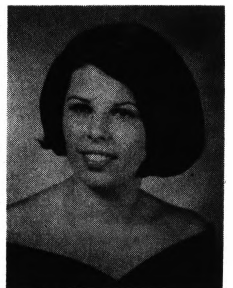
Dear Sue: Although many men wear their class or school rings on their left hand, girls should not do so. Your mother is right that the left fourth finger is saved for your wedding ring, so wear your class ring on your right hand, or either "little finger."

Dear Mrs. Post: What would be an appropriate gift to give a young lady who will be graduating soon as a registered nurse? — Mildred

Dear Mildred: A future R.N. would enjoy the same type of gift as any other college graduate. Jewelry or accessories are always popular, and especially if she is going to live in a nurse's residence, something to dress up her room would be welcomed.

An ornament, artificial flower arrangement, gay pillows or a decoration for her wall would be appreciated. An alarm clock or a good fountain pen would be especially useful to a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner of Highland announce the engagement and August vows of their daughter, Catherine, to Patrick Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hayes of Owosso. The couple are seniors at Central Michigan University.



The Paul S. Hunts of Wolverine Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Larry Bachilla, son of the Michael Bachillas of Royal Oak. The bride elect is a senior at University of Michigan and her fiancé attended Eastern Michigan University.

Birminghamites, the Joseph E. Grimms announce the engagement and forthcoming August vows of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Kenneth A. Dillon, son of Mrs. Ethelyn Albright Dillon and Philip E. Dillon, both of Jackson. The bride elect and her fiancé are Western Michigan University graduates.

OCC Film Series Features Classics

A Film Classic series featuring American and foreign films during July and August will be sponsored by Oakland Community College beginning tonight at Ferndale High School.

Films will begin at 8 p.m.

The July series will include four American classics revealing the development of cinematography as an art form both in acting and directing, according to Robert Falk, assistant professor for theatre and drama, OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, and coordinator of the series.

The July series is as follows:
July 2, "Intolerance" — a D. W. Griffith epic (1916)
July 9, "Modern Times" — a Charles Chaplin great (1936)
July 16, "The Informer" — John Ford's masterpiece (1935)
July 23, "Citizen Kane" — Orson Welles' greatest (1941)

SECOND GROUP

A second series to be presented beginning Aug. 7 will highlight four important and historically significant foreign films.

The August series is as follows:

Aug. 7, "The Passion of Joan of Arc" and "Blood of the Poet" (France, 1928, 1932)
Aug. 14, "Ivan the Terrible," Part I (Russia, 1944)
Aug. 21, "The Bicycle Thief" (Italy, 1949)
Aug. 28, "Richard III" (England, 1955)

A brief lecture and discussion conducted by William Healey of the Wayne State University Hillberry Theatre will precede and follow the films in both series.

For further information, contact Community Services Division, OCC.

Western Michigan University seniors, Kay Anne Jackson and George W. Lauer, are planning to wed Aug. 3. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Calvin St. Clair of Giddings Road and Kenneth Jackson of Union Street. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Ernest Lauer of Harbor Springs and the late Mr. Lauer.



Mr. and Mrs. William Stelzer of Blue Heron Drive, Highland Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Carl Eric Esser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esser of Verona, N.J. Miss Stelzer who lives in New York City is a University of Michigan graduate. Her fiancé, a Princeton University graduate also holds a U of M School of Law degree. October vows are planned.



County Coordinator McCarthy Aides Reviewing Strategy for Rocky Is Named

A University of Michigan senior from Beverly Hills has been appointed Oakland County coordinator of the New Majority for Rockefeller.

The appointment of Michael Renner, 30650 Marimoor, was made by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, Michigan chairman for the Rockefeller for President campaign.

The objective of the New Majority, the "under 25" group for Rockefeller, is to enlist, coordinate and organize the efforts of young people in helping the New York governor win the Republican nomination.

Reno, Nev., was named for Jesse Reno, a Civil War general.

By The Associated Press
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed a multi-million-dollar loan program today to "save" the nation's cities and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's top aides tackled differences over the direction his campaign should take.

McCarthy aides were reported to have divided over whether the Minnesota senator should concentrate on personal contacts with delegates in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination or combine the contacts with mass actions such as state convention walkouts to demonstrate his "new politics" strength.

The Washington Post said McCarthy had asked his advisers to combine their various strategies at a meeting in Washington today into a general plan for the campaign's future.

Humphrey, in what was billed a major speech on city problems, proposed in Cleveland creation of a National Urban Development Bank to help finance redevelopment projects, particularly in inner cities.

FEDERAL UNDERWRITING
"This is essentially a program for federal underwriting of loans," Humphrey said. The bank would sell federally guaranteed bonds to private investors.

He said, "a proposal to commit ourselves as a country, to paying whatever is the cost, not of just saving, but of perfecting, our cities."

On the Republican side, Richard M. Nixon has accumulated nearly three-fourths of the delegates needed for the GOP presidential nomination and his opponent, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, has called for fast enactment of strict gun-control legislation.

votes needed for nomination, according to the Associated Press tabulation of delegates pledged, committed or publicly stating their voting intentions. Rockefeller has 192.

NOT INCLUDED

The count does not include the minimum 40 Texas delegates that Sen. John G. Tower said Monday would go to Nixon as a result of the Senator's dropping his favorite-son role and releasing the state's 56 GOP delegates.

Humphrey has 64014 Democratic delegates votes in the AP tabulation to 40174 for McCarthy.

Carthy. The Democratic nomination requires 1,312 votes.

Rockefeller said in Helena, Mont., Congress should enact President Johnson's proposal for gun registration and licensing before it adjourns this year. "The lives of innocent people are at stake," he said. "Strong, workable gun-control legislation is urgently needed in the battle to control crime and lessen violence."

GAINING SUPPORT

The Harris Survey, meanwhile, reported Rockefeller is gaining Democratic and independent support but losing Republican support to Nixon.



President Grooms New Economic Aide

Ex-'M' Prof Joins Economic Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has contributed vitally to the past as a staff member and stimulant to the economy as it has seen an end to the nation's economic recessions and depressions were inevitable.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Negro civil rights leader, said an organization he heads will demand a minimum of 14 of the state's 59 delegates.

Johnson cited Smith as a distinguished professor of economics and said he would be joining a "very brilliant and commenting that their wisdom devoted team."

Busy Traffic Area Due Intensive Patrol

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Police will pick out a high-traffic area for intensive patrol during the four-day Fourth of July holiday weekend, Col. Frederick Davids, director, said Monday.

Davids declined to disclose the area which will be involved in the "special selective traffic enforcement tactic." He said the new tactic will be used in the future on holiday weekends, and on regular weekends with traditionally high traffic tolls. "When enforcement is applied selectively to an area of highway that has a bad record, it can be expected that there will be fewer accidents there after that location," Davids said.

From Out of Past

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Hank Tuck, who operates a restaurant, recently served lunch — to regular customers only — at 1932 prices. Hamburgers were 15 cents hot dogs, a dime, coffee a nickel. "I just wanted to show my appreciation," he said.

County Fund-Raiser

GOP to Host Gov. Shafer

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond J. Shafer will be the keynote speaker at an Oakland County Republican fund-raising dinner in Southfield July 17.

Tickets for the dinner at the Raleigh House are \$100 a person or \$125 a couple, according to United Republican Fund Chairman C. Robert Wier of Bloomfield Hills.

Weir said the dinner will be the only fund-raising function to be held in the county and that all proceeds will remain in the county to be used in the congressional, legislative and county office campaigns.

Other guests of honor include Lt. Gov. William Milliken and Congressmen William S. Broomfield of the 18th District and Jack McDonald of the 19th District.

Pontiac Murderess Gets 3 to 20 Years

A 3-to-20-year prison term in the Detroit House of Correction was ordered yesterday for a Pontiac woman found guilty of second-degree murder by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury May 31.

Sentenced by Judge Farrell E. Roberts was Juanita Newby, 31, of 507 California.

She was convicted of the March 10 shotgun slaying of Odette Williams, 40, of the same address. The shooting reportedly occurred after a long argument between the couple.

!! EXPLOSIVE !!

HOFFMAN'S JULY 4th SPECIALS

For That Holiday Cook-Out

Lean & Meaty Spareribs

39¢ lb.



5,000 POUNDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

LEG 39¢
BREAST 49¢

Cherry Red HAMBURG 45¢ lb.

IN TEN POUND LOTS

LARGE SWEET WATERMELON 89¢ NONE HIGHER

ROTISSERIE ROASTS BONELESS — ROLLED & TIED

79¢ lb.

LEAN AND TENDER Rib - Club - Butcher Boy STEAKS 79¢ lb.



HOFFMAN'S OWN

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 4th ... HAVE A SAFE, HAPPY HOLIDAY!

KING OF THE ROASTS
LEAN STANDING RIB ROAST
5th, 6th and 7th Rib **79¢ lb.**

USDA GRADED BEEF SIDES
55¢ lb.
Cut - Wrapped - Delivered
Custom Cut, The way you wish!

BUDGET SPECIAL • 50-LBS. MEAT
10# BUTCHER BOY STEAKS
10# PORK CHOPS
10# HAMBURGERS
10# POT ROAST
10# FRYING CHICKENS
\$26.95
CASH AND CARRY

FAMILY COOK-OUT SPECIAL
Foot Long Hot Dogs lb. 59¢
Hot Dogs 3 lbs. 1.17
Hamburger Steakettes lb. 53¢

Also
B.B.Q. Sauce
Charcoal
Charcoal Lighter

6 PAK OF FOOT LONG HOT DOG BUNS 15¢
with purchase of foot-long hot dogs

EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Gallon of MILK 89¢
5 20-oz. loaves of BREAD... \$1.00
EGGS: Grade A Large . . doz. 43¢
Cottage Style Pork Steak, lb. 43¢

LARGE BOLOGNA
by the piece
Mich. Grade A #1 **39¢ lb.**

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They know what they're worth.

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Markets, Business and Finance • New Phase Indicated

At Midpoint in Troubled Year

Trading Is Dull

Mart Produces Modest Gain

By ED MORSE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock

Market produced a modest gain

in dull trading early today.

Gains outnumbered losses by

about 130 issues and the Dow

Jones Industrial Average was

trading more than a point.

Trading was considerably

slower than on most recent ses-

sions.

Montgomery Ward was up a

point following its Monday re-

port of 1% when news broke that it

and Container Corp. were con-

sidering merger. Container

Corp., a 3-point gainer on

Monday, was unchanged.

Gains of a point or better

were made by Lone Star Gas, which

was closed Thursday and a

Montgomery Ward and Eastern

Airlines.

Sunoco was unchanged at 6

on 22,000 shares.

Opening prices included:

Standard Oil (New Jersey)

at 1 1/2 at 67 1/2 on 43,000 shares.

American Telephone, up 1/4 at

51 1/2 on 6,200; and Bethlehem,

up 1/4 at 28 1/2 on 5,400.

Monday the Associated Press

average of 60 stocks dipped

to 339.2.

Prices on the American Stock

Exchange were generally high

and many Wall Streeters to take

vacations to dampen trading.

The speculative spirit was

dampened considerably by re-

cent statements. The markets,

Ford and Equity Corp.

Ford's Miller Is Leaving Post

Named College Dean,

Effective July 1, 1969

DETROIT (UPI)—Arjay

Miller, vice chairman of Ford

Motor Co., Monday announced

he is leaving the company. The

announcement came five months

after Semon Knudsen left Gen-

eral Motors Corp. to assume

Miller's position as Ford presi-

dent.

Miller will be taking over as

dean of the graduate school of

business at Stanford University,

effective July 1, 1969. Ford

and Stanford officials announced.

When Knudsen left as vice

president of GM and came to

Ford, Miller was moved up to

his present position. But

Knudsen apparently held more

power in the company than

Miller, some observers said.

Miller will continue as a

member of the board of direc-

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Ford II said.

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By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Speaking even

anxiously, this month may be

remembered as much more

than the mid-

point in a

booming, but

troubled year.

A year or so from

now we might

also recall it as

the beginning

of a new economic

phase.

As this econ-

omy enters the

second half, or the new phase,

consumers are spending heavily

and debt is rising. Joblessness

is only 3.5 percent of the labor

force, but credit is costly, prices

and wages are rising, and taxes

are rising, too.

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Although the defects and

needs of the urban economies

are having even as never be-

fore, the problems and imbal-

ances of the rural and farm

economies are great also; farm

prices are high or rising

while prices received are slip-

ping.

In general, the economic

boom is more than set in

years old, is so badly out of

balance that prices are rising

at the rate of four per cent a

year. And many of these rising

household costs are where they

can't be avoided in rents, med-

ical and dental care, food and

clothing.

INDICATORS FENESTRATI

Already the economic indica-

tors, these statistical arrows

that point to future events, have

begun to tilt downward, after

counting a slowdown because of a

promised \$6 billion cutback in

government spending and a 10

percent surcharge on personal

and corporate incomes, saved

methods which the financial

community long has felt to be

private.

Gradually, as money is taken

out of the economy, the rate of

unemployment should begin to

rise, perhaps reaching more

than 4 per cent of the labor

force in the next six months or

so. This is one of the painful

indicators of any slowdown.

Wage increases likely will

continue at a rate of 6 per cent

or so for a matter of months but

will become increasingly diffi-

cult to obtain. Consumer spend-

ing may drop even though,

hopefully, price increases will

moderate and credit costs drop.

By early next year it may

well be a brand-new economy

perhaps even threatened with

recession—one that will permit

the new president to issue with

some degree of credibility that

a battle cry: Let us begin.

FED ACTIONS

Actions of the Federal Re-

serve Board, a semi-independ-

ent agency of government that

can raise or lower interest rates

and therefore slow or spur the

economy, seems also to be at-

tracting critical attention.

The Fed, which played major

roles in directing the economy

over the length of the present

boom, was accused this week by

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.,

of deepening recessions for 30

years and with often flaming

criticism.

Describing a forthcoming re-

port by the Senate House Eco-

nomic Committee, Proxmire

said "This report breaks sharply

with Congress' traditional

hands off the Fed. It tells the

Fed to adopt a constant and

moderate monetary policy and

instructs them to tell us when-

ever they depart from it."

Whatever the net results of

economic policy over the next

six months, or the examination

of it over the past seven years,

the signs are becoming clearer

that a phase is ending.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Egg prices

per dozen for large whites, includ-

ing large grade A, small, extra

large, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971,

1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976,

1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981,

1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986,

1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991,

1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996,

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001,

2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006,

2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011,

2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016,

2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021,

2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026,

2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031,

2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036,

2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041,

2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046,

2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051,

2052, 2053, 2

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[illegible]

sister of Mrs. Clara Gehr; also survived by seven grandchildren and three service will be held Wednesday, July 3 at 2:00 p.m. at Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Acacia Park, Birmingham. Mrs. McKinney will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)