

Election Expenses Eyed During Last Hearing on Stierer

By DICK SAUNDERS

The marathon hearing into ouster charges against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer ended last night with city commissioners and their election expenses getting the spotlight.



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JFK Warned on S. Viet Nam

'Reforms Necessary to Win Anti-Red War'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy evidently is receiving strong warnings from U.S. officials in Viet Nam that the anti-Communist war there may be lost unless the Diem government institutes sweeping reforms.

Kennedy told his news conference yesterday that in publicly criticizing the policies of the Vietnamese government during the last two weeks he has actually understated the concern expressed to him by the most experienced American military, diplomatic, aid and other officials in the crisis-ridden Southeast Asian country.

He also said that his own comments about the situation there reflect the views of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge "in a very moderate way."

Though there has been controversy about the exact line he has taken on a personnel shakeup, there seems to be no doubt whatever that he has made clear to Diem that the United States would welcome the departure of Diem's brother and chief adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

In Saigon, official sources said privately today secret police have arrested four Vietnamese attorneys in a drive against opposition among professional men to President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Pontiac area industrial firms will be asked to meet more than two-thirds of the Pontiac Area Fund 1963 campaign goal.

Earl A. Maxwell, industrial division chairman, announced today that of the \$776,700 sought in this year's drive, local industry would be asked to raise \$520,650.

The fund drive will run Oct. 15 — Nov. 8. This year's industrial goal, Maxwell pointed out, was 11 per cent higher than last year's.

"I am confident with the fine



Pontiac Press Photo

DOUBLE JEOPARDY — If Susan Strait, 412 Iroquois, were at all superstitious, she might not want to do much today without her rabbit's foot and her fingers crossed for good luck. Susan, who is in the eighth grade at

Washington Junior High School, needs the good luck because today, Friday, Sept. 13, is her 13th birthday. However, Susan and her mother, Mrs. Noyce Strait, appear confident of a happy day.

Fair, Warmer Seen for Area

A pleasant weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents. The weatherman predicts a fair and cool night, the low dipping to 42.

Tomorrow's forecast is fair and warmer with a high of 70.

From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today, four-tenths of an inch in rain fell on the downtown area.



PLEASANT WEEKEND

Forty was the low temperature in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 58.

Pontiac Doctor Presents Pitch for Osteopath College

Dr. B. F. Dickinson, chief of surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, set aside his white robe and the instruments of his trade yesterday to make a big pitch for the City of Pontiac.

Dickinson, armed with backing from city officials, civic leaders and the administrators at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, proposed that Pontiac be chosen as the site for a \$30-million osteopathic college.

He made the formal presentation at a meeting of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

(MAOPS) site committee in Farmington. The MAOPS officials have indicated they will announce the site choice Thursday.

Pontiac, Detroit and Lansing are reportedly top contenders for the proposed 80-acre campus.

Dickinson gave committee members letters from Mayor Robert A. Landry pledging full cooperation of the city and from Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, pledging chamber support of a program designed to make free land available.

He also presented a 12-page brochure prepared by the Pontiac Planning and Urban Renewal Department, outlining a proposed site for the college and the general advantages Pontiac has to offer.

Included is a City Commission resolution pledging that the city will apply for an urban renewal program to clear land for the college if Pontiac is selected as the site.

The brochure describes an area of about 80 acres, earmarked as the logical site, adjacent to and east of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Harry H. Whitlow has guaranteed expanding the present 400-bed hospital to 600 beds if the college is developed here.

LARGEST IN NATION This is significant, because the college will require a 600-bed facility, and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is currently the largest osteopathic hospital in the United States.

Pontiac is the only city with an osteopathic hospital of significant size to offer. Osteopaths estimate it would cost approximately \$6 million to build a 600-bed hospital starting from scratch.

An 18-acre area is proposed as the "hospital area" lying inside the city limits.

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Jury Studies Testimony on Teamster

A federal district court jury in Detroit was to retire this afternoon to deliberate on embezzlement and records falsification charges against Leann Harrelson, president of Pontiac Teamster Local 614, after hearing instructions from the judge at 2 p.m.

Final arguments by opposing counsel were heard this morning.

Federal Judge Fred W. Kaess failed to rule on yesterday's defense motion for a directed acquittal on three of the four charges.

Kaess took the motion under advisement for a ruling after the jury returns its verdict.

The acquittal motion was based partly on a defense claim that no evidence was presented to show Harrelson responsible for entries of "entering vehicles" in union records for two checks totaling \$500.

The money was given Pontiac caterer Maurice Croteau allegedly for a 1960 campaign advertisement by backers of former Pontiac police chief Herbert Straley.

The attorney argued Mrs. Berline Verwey's testimony that she made the entries on her own proved Harrelson was not responsible.

CITE TESTIMONY

The government replied that Croteau's testimony showed the Teamster official caused Mrs. Verwey, Local 614's office manager, to make the entries by getting Croteau to issue false receipts.

The motion for acquittal on one of the two embezzlement charges was based on a statement by Mrs. Verwey that one of the checks was authorized by the local's secretary-treasurer, Floyd B. Harmon, rather than Harrelson.

Croteau testified Wednesday that he falsified the receipts because he was asked to do so. But he could not say whether it was Harrelson who asked it or an unidentified man who accompanied the union leader to Croteau's office April 15, 1960.

Croteau said Harrelson gave him a \$300 check at a bar the night before and a \$200 check April 15.

STANDS TO LOSE Pelham said Detroit stands to lose between \$4 and \$4.5 million (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Mayor Claims Detroit Would Lose Millions

State Leaders Have Varied Reactions to Governor's Tax Plan

By The Associated Press

Gov. George Romney's tax reform program, as expected, drew comments from all points of the state yesterday, with a big roar of disapproval coming from Detroit where the city leaders claimed the program would cost the city at least \$10 million.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said the governor's proposal to cut city income-tax payments of nonresidents to 1/2 of 1 per cent and to exempt corporations from the Detroit income tax would cost the Motor City at least \$10 million a year at a time it is fighting to attain fiscal stability.

"The governor's program," Cavanagh said, "seems to be completely inconsistent and in

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contradiction with his oft-stated position that he proposed to give local units of government more adequate sources of revenue.

"It does exactly the opposite as far as Detroit is concerned. The loss in revenue to the city would be an extremely serious detriment to the continued efficient operation of city government and to Detroit's efforts to eliminate its deficit."

Though his criticism was directed mainly at the portion of the Romney program affecting Detroit finances, Cavanagh said he had "reservations about other aspects of his (Romney's) program."

Cavanagh's comments followed a report to him by City Controller Alfred M. Pelham.

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Dragsters Slow Up on Frantic Antics

By GARY THORNE

Speeders on Woodward appear to have taken the hint offered by police of four communities lining the highway from 12 Mile Road north to Pontiac city limits.

The police advice, drifting from drive-in to drive-in, is "slow down." The edict is backed by radar, unmarked and semimarked patrol cars.

Results are significant. Police from Birmingham, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills are responsible for the collective "slow down" on Woodward by teen-age speeders and draggers.

The speedway, which has 17 unofficial starting lines in the form of stoplights, is busiest between 12 Mile Road and Square Lake Road.

Two explanations are offered by police for the sudden turnabout in the driving behavior of "Woodwarding" young people.

USE IS CUT Firstly, the reopening of area schools has cut into the use of Woodward and the drive-ins a nightly hangouts.

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ALL SMILES — Torchy Twins Jeanine and Janice Willock point to the \$520,650 industrial division campaign goal for the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund drive. The record

goal was announced today by Earl A. Maxwell (left), industrial division chairman. With the Torchy Twins is Phil A. Hartrick, personnel supervisor of Consumers Power.

Dixie Students Press Boycott

From Our News Wire
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Students boycotting newly integrated Birmingham schools tried again today to promote a walkout from other classrooms. They found some support, some resistance.

A crowd of more than 600 teen-agers gathered for the second day at still-segregated Phillips High School and demanded that students have class in a sympathy protest. Some Phillips boys and girls joined the crowd; others went on to school.

Hundreds of students stayed

away from integrated West End High for the fourth day in a row. Many of those who assembled at Phillips were West End absentees.

Riot-trained police forced the crowd back into a park across the street, and some students left with the announced intention to visit other schools as they did yesterday.

The caravan moved on to integrated Ramsey High, but police kept the crowd from getting within a block of the school. Then, for the first time, the demonstrators visited Shades Valley High in a wealthier section of the city, and county officers let them on the school grounds.

But teachers locked the doors and kept the Shades Valley students inside. Nearby, the school band practiced on a drill field, ignoring the crowd.

At Tuskegee, a boycott of the high school remained 100 per cent effective. Thirteen Negro students began attending the school this week.

At Mobile, police quickly thwarted a demonstration by a group of white students at Murphy High School.

President Pleased by Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says he thinks "we are going at about the right tempo" on racial integration and that he does not believe America will make the "fatal mistake" of dividing politically along racial lines.

He said the recent desegregation of schools in 150 Southern cities "is an impressive story" reflecting great credit on Southerners who put respect for the law above emotion.

The President gave these views Thursday in a news conference during which he also put in another strong plug for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, announced he would address the United Nations next month, and defined U.S. policy in South Vietnam.

ACCURATE POLL

Asked about a Gallup poll in which 50 per cent of those replying thought he was "pushing integration too fast," Kennedy said he thought the figure was accurate.

But he said he considered it "rather impressive" that another 40 per cent replied that the pace was "more or less right."

He said "change always disturbs," and therefore, I was surprised that there wasn't greater opposition.

Bringing up the school desegregation subject in an opening statement, Kennedy had high praise for "the vast majority" of Southerners.

He noted that five federal judges who signed a school desegregation order in Alabama "were all from Alabama, all grew up in Alabama, and I am sure shared the views of the majority of Alabama who, I think are not for desegregation, but, nevertheless, their responsibilities under the law."

Doctor Gives Pitch for School

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the perimeter road around the hospital.

Another section of approximately 61 acres between Pike and the proposed M59 freeway (East U.S. extended) is proposed for the campus and student-faculty housing.

The campus, or academic area, would include land from the perimeter road east to Padlock, with the exception of the Central Fire Station. It takes in 28 acres.

A 33-acre parcel from Padlock east to Roseleaf could be used as the housing area.

Clearance of the academic and housing areas would entail an urban renewal or similar project. There are currently 488 dwelling units in the area would have to be removed.

The Pontiac proposal, telephoned will offer offers of free land from Detroit and Lansing.

However, as pointed out by Dickinson, Pontiac has another distinct advantage setting it apart from the other cities.

Pontiac has more than half the population of the entire state living within 40 miles of it, Dickinson noted.



NEW VALIANT — The Signet, a two-door hardtop, is one of nine models in the 1964 Valiant line. The car shown here has a vinyl-covered top, one of many new options available.

To Top-of-Line Models

Personal Touch Added

To satisfy the tastes of Americans who pride themselves on their individuality, Chrysler has come up with a "personalized" top-of-the-line model in each of its four lines, says Chrysler Vice President C. B. Briggs.

In the Valiant line, customers are offered a strikingly distinctive two-door hardtop with a vinyl fabric roof, called the Valiant Signet 200.

The Signet is one of nine models being offered in five body styles.

They will be on display starting Sept. 20 at R & R Motors, Inc., 724 Oakland; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 912 S. Woodward; Birmingham; Burdette Motor Sales, Inc., 1001 N. Main, Rochester; Alex Motors, 2222 Novi, Walled Lake; and Farmington Plymouth-Valiant Sales, 33224 Grand River, Farmington.

In addition to the new model, 1964 has brought other changes. The bumper on the Valiant is wider and is mounted high to provide improved protection to the grille, which has a new horizontal design.

In the rear, the most noticeable

change is in the tail lights which are vertical in shape and follow the contour of the rear quarter panels.

The five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on engine and drivetrain components.

New features of the Valiant include a Chrysler-engineered four-speed manual shift transmission (optional), improved door locks, relocated and redesigned seat-belt anchors, an improved air-conditioning system and a new lifetime oil filter in the automatic transmission models.

The five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on the engine and drivetrain components introduced on 1963 models is continued for 1964.

The Chrysler four-speed manual transmission is optional on all Valiant models.

Also offered for the first time this year is a remote-control, rear-view mirror.

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Navy Launch Capsizes; 1 or 2 Lost

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (AP)—A navy launch, returning from shore leave in predawn rain and darkness, swamped and capsized today in the choppy Long Island Sound. Twenty men rescued themselves and one or two were missing.

The accident occurred as the launch neared the destroyer Hazelwood here for anti-submarine tests, anchored 1,200 yards off Port Jefferson, about 50 miles east of Manhattan on Long Island's north shore.

The boat started shipping water and went down by the bow," said Lt. Cmdr. Cletus Scheprie, Navy representative attached to a civilian company working with the destroyer in the tests.

Scheprie told a news conference he was not aboard the launch and had gathered his information from survivors.

No record was immediately available of exactly how many were aboard the launch, 21 or 22. It's capacity is 22, including a three-man crew.

The launch swamped about 2:30 a.m. in a driving rain which preceded a cold front dropping temperatures to the mid-40s, the lowest ever recorded in this area for the date.

A Navy spokesman said the craft was designed for use in the open ocean. He added there was no explanation as to what caused the swamping and capsizing.

The boat washed ashore a half-mile away, at old Field Beach, where two helicopters ferried the survivors to a lighthouse and a fire truck took them on to the Setauket fire house.

Ward Stores Hit by Striking Unionists

DETROIT (AP)—About 1,200 Retail Store Employees Local 878 members struck Detroit-area Montgomery Ward stores today in a contract dispute, primarily over wages, the union said.

Local members voted, 597 to 183, last night against accepting the company's latest offer, said Herschel Womack, local president.

Womack said the local's contract expired June 1. He said wages, job security and seniority are at issue in new contract negotiations. The local represents about 1,200 of 1,500 Montgomery Ward workers in the Detroit area, Womack said.

Ward's store at the Pontiac Mall is not affected.

100 Patients Evacuated in Chicago Hospital Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 100 patients were rushed from the 94-year-old original building of Mercy Hospital today when fire damaged the roof and fourth floor extensively.

No injuries were reported. More than 160 firemen fought the blaze.

Backers of Cuba Visitors Demonstrate Again Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of students who went to Cuba in defiance of a government ban staged another demonstration today at a House hearing, and four were forcibly ejected from the room.

Police carried two out bodily. The demonstrations began when Philip A. Luce, 26, of New York, who was in the witness chair, made some remarks about Negro voting in Louisiana and Virginia. There was applause from spectators.

"Okay, throw them out," Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said, and police moved in on the leaders of the applause.

Another young man had been thrown out of the building earlier for haranguing police in the corridor outside the hearing room.

There were two near-riots Thursday, the first day of hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on illegal travel to Cuba.

CASTRO'S GUESTS

Luce was one of 58 students who went to Cuba this summer as guests of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro despite a State Department regulation barring travel to the island without a special permit.

He argued to the committee that the students had broken no law, only a regulation, and said, "even if there was a law, I believe

lieve along with Thoreau and Emerson and others in American history that certain laws should be broken."

After police hustled leaders of the applause from the room, Luce remarked, "Throwing them out for clapping—maybe you can get away with that in Louisiana and Virginia, but I can't understand it here."

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Insurance Investigation Hears Attorney Charge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The pilot of a mystery-shrouded airliner crash, caused by an explosion, frequently carried arms and ammunition on his flight between Miami and New York. It was charged in federal court today.

Some of the arms were sold to Cuban exiles, according to charges made by an attorney involved in insurance litigation.

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Bloomfield Art Group Starts Sessions Sept. 23

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Classes for young people in grades one through 12 will also begin that week. A workshop for children in the fourth lower grades and young people's classes will be held for 10 weeks.

Among the eight offerings for adults will be introduction to weaving, Arlen Linn, who received a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art, will teach various weaving techniques on a simple loom and slot loom.

Svea Kline, a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be concerned with both composition and media in a course entitled "Sculpture Composition."

The emphasis in the studio art courses will be individual instruction and criticism in still life, figure and landscape in a variety of media. The instructor is Peter Gillerman, Wayne State University professor.

Individual instruction will also be offered in portrait painting under Robert Koenersman graduate of the Art Students League, N.Y.

VARIETY OF MEDIA

Dorothy Siddall, instructor at the Bloomfield Country Day School, will cover a variety of media in relating her course to studies of still life, landscape and the human figure.

Students with drawing experience may be interested in a water color painting course to be taught by Mary Jane Bigler, Wayne State University professor.

Kathleen Birch, a Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, will stress development of individuality in her oil painting class.

The instructor has not yet been announced for life drawing. Registrations can now be made at the association, 1516 S. Cranbrook. The office is open from 2-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

A new reform Jewish temple is in the process of formation in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin-Southfield area.

First services, followed by a social period, will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Eagle School, 14-

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bling situation in Pontiac any worse than in any other city."

"I refuse to answer that," Taylor said.

Taylor claimed police were enforcing vice laws only in his district.

"If that's where it exists, that's where we're going to go."

Henry persisted about the law enforcement in Pontiac.

"I say the enforcement here in this police department under Joe Koren is perfect," Taylor asserted.

APPEAL

At one point, Taylor rose from the witness stand and appealed to the crowd to refrain from demonstrating.

LOUD OUTBURSTS

Taylor's appeal came after loud outbursts in the audience backing his position in a long, heated exchange with Commissioner Milton R. Henry.

At another point when attorney Howard L. Bond came to his aid, Taylor said, "Don't worry Mr. Bond, I can take care of myself."

The first half of the hearing centered on an investigation being conducted by Barry — an investigation, he said, that includes but is not limited to the election expenses of candidates in the spring, 1962, municipal election.

Barry said he began the investigation which included election expenses about May 1962.

Barry refused to disclose what other facts were involved in the investigation, explaining such testimony might "do serious harm to the investigation itself."

"It is a continuing investigation, it's not closed out," Barry said.

ONLY FACET

"The so-called issue of campaign expenses was merely, I would say, a facet and probably not the most important area."

Asked if the July 10 raid at six Pontiac area locations was a result of this over-all investigation, Barry replied, "It grew out of it, yes."

Barry said a violation of provisions of the state election law in respect to failure to file election expenses is generally a misdemeanor and cannot be prosecuted after a year has elapsed from the time of the infraction.

He added, however, that if "the facts and circumstances indicated a felony," the one-year statute of limitation would not apply.

City Attorney William A. Ewart wanted to know if the investigation involved conspiracy to violate election laws.

"The matter is still open in almost all of its phases," Barry countered. "I do not intend to be specific, nor do I intend here, sir, to disclose anything that might have been developed."

EXPENSE RETURNS

Barry added that he had investigated expense returns of all candidates.

County Clerk Daniel Murphy testified he informed the prosecutor's office that there was a question in his mind about the expense returns of Commissioners Loy L. Ledford, Winford E. Bottom and Dick M. Kirby.

He said that literature circulated in their districts was of a type that normally could have been spent by themselves or on their behalf.

Murphy read the returns showing Ledford reported spending \$191.20 and received \$100; Bottom spent \$180 and received \$80; and Kirby spent \$111.17 and received \$25.

At the request of commissioner and Bond he also read returns for other candidates.

"NO RETURN"

Ledford told Murphy, "One individual can contribute for the benefit of a candidate without filing a return. The only money that has to be reported is the money spent and received by the individual. Right?"

Murphy got out the law and read it.

Ledford again asked for an answer.

"I can't say that, in my opinion it would be illegal," Murphy retorted.

Ledford then said: "Were you aware of the fact that in downtown Pontiac there was a city election school fund that was gathered through merchants to back the opposition of this present commission... a total of \$4,000?"

Murphy said he wasn't aware of it.

"They should have a commit-

tee," Murphy said, "and that Kirby and Bottom, but none from committee should file in my Pontiac city officials or police."

Murphy added that he had received an unusual number of queries about returns for Ledford, Ledford's behalf, he couldn't get

it printed "unless you were get-Murphy, who also testified last night."

Taylor testified that the matter of election expenses was first referred to him directly by Oakland and 15 County Clerk-Register Daniel Ledford.

The fifth and final session lasted for five hours, one minute and 15 seconds.

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LANSING (AP) — Surveys have started for construction of a safe-lying rest area on I-96 near Lake 23 trucks.

Chemung in Livingston County the State Highway Department reports.

The area will be about eight acres in size and will have parking space for some 50 cars and 23 trucks.

Must Be Thieves Around

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Warden Leonard Meacham reported today the wall heaters installed in the Wyoming penitentiary's main cell block are missing.

Vote on Africa Is Due Today

British Rhodesia Plan Opposed by UN Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — An Afro-Asian resolution calling on Britain not to transfer political and military power to Southern Rhodesia's "white minority" government appeared headed for defeat in the Security Council today.

The council was meeting this morning under pressure by its president, Jacinto Castel Borja of the Philippines, to vote on the measure and clear the way for the opening of the 18th General Assembly session next Tuesday.

Britain, the United States and France were firmly lined up against the resolution and, despite a bitter attack on British policy yesterday by the Soviet Union, the vote seemed sure to fall short of the seven affirmative required for the measure's approval.

The case centered on Britain's decision to return sovereign powers to Southern Rhodesia following the break-up of the Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyassaland.

Ghana, bringing the case to the Council at the behest of the 32 African U. N. members, said that to give the Southern Rhodesian Government control of what it called the biggest air force in Africa and over a well-equipped "mercenary" army would create a threat to peace.

Britain, contending that Southern Rhodesia is self-governing domestically with London retaining control of its foreign affairs until full independence is granted, held that the sovereign powers must revert to the territories which enjoyed them before the federation was formed.

Storm Heads Back to Southern Japan

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Tropical storm Gloria, downgraded from a typhoon, switched her course today to take another swipe at southern Japan.

Gloria already has been blamed for 84 deaths in Japan, the Philippines and Formosa. But that was earlier this week while Gloria still was the most powerful typhoon in the Pacific this season, packing center winds as high as 160 m.p.h. For a time, she appeared moving toward the Chinese mainland.

This morning, however, the U.S. Air Force central weather station in Tokyo placed Gloria 155 miles northwest of Taipei and traveling northeast. She had been heading northwest.

Ex-Congressman to Talk at Olivet Dedication

OLIVET (UPI)—Former Republican Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota will speak at a

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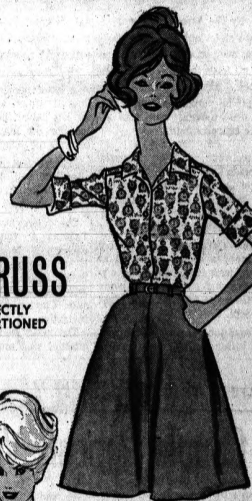
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Romney Tax Program Faces Many Legislative Hurdles

LANSING (U) — Gov. George Romney's tax-reform program — keyed to a state income tax — faced a number of hurdles in the legislature today including opposition from within his own Republican camp.

Romney placed his political prestige on the line yesterday when he recommended a tax pro-

gram similar to proposals demolished in recent years by the GOP-dominated legislature.

The difference is that the defeated programs were proposed by Democratic governors.

Capitol observers believe Romney has practically no chance of getting his complete package of

proposals through both the House and Senate.

But there also is general agreement that if Romney is to avoid suffering a critical blow to his prestige, both in Michigan and nationally, some kind of tax reform program must emerge from the special session.

Although qualified support for the Romney program was voiced by several Democratic leaders, many Republicans expressed reservations about portions of the program.

Most of the objections concerned the state income tax provisions — 1 per cent on personal and 2½ per cent on corporate incomes. In addition, financial institutions would be taxed at a 5½ per cent rate.

Ex-Pontiac Pastor Is Baptist Speaker

UTICA — Dr. H. H. Savage, former Pontiac pastor, is guest speaker at the Berean Baptist Church's celebration meetings this week.

Dr. Savage, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached the sermon at Berean Church's dedication service in 1958.

He can be heard nightly at 7:30 p.m. until Sunday, when the final celebration service will begin at 7 p.m. The church is located on Betty Street, near Ryan and Auburn.

Pastor is Ralph D. Rhodes.

It was obvious that bipartisan support would be needed to get the program past both houses. Republicans in the House have only two votes over the required 56-vote majority.

ONLY FOUR

One newsmen's sample survey of the Senate turned up only four Republican votes of which Romney could be certain. Eighteen are needed for passage.

Public hearings will be scheduled by both the House and Senate taxation committees, with each group planning four such meetings in different cities around the state.

Opposition to the Romney program already has flared up in Detroit where Mayor Jerome Cavanagh angrily denounced a provision which would force cities to share on a 50-50 basis a 1 per cent local-option tax on personal income of nonresidents.

Cities would not be permitted to impose an income tax on corporations.

The Motor City currently is collecting taxes on both, and not splitting any of the amount.

PROMISED TO FIGHT

Cavanagh said the proposal would be disastrous and devastating to Detroit, and he promised to fight the program in the legislature.

A direct attack on the Rom-

ney program came in the form of bills introduced in the Senate by Democratic Sens. John Bowman of Roseville and William Ford of Taylor.

One of the measures would prohibit the levying of any personal income taxes by cities. Another would prevent multiple taxation by prohibiting local units from taxing subjects of taxation taxed by the state.

Meanwhile, the Romney tax program was introduced simultaneously in both houses in the form of 23 separate bills.

Other tax bills are expected to be filed later by lawmakers known to be opposed to vital parts of the Romney proposals. Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, House GOP floor leader, said there will probably be no effort — at least soon — to set

a specific date for ending the session.

"We'll have to see how it goes," he said. "It's too soon to tell."

Bipartisan sponsorship of the 23 Romney bills was obtained in the house by Rep. Gilbert Burdley, R-Ann Arbor, whose

job it was to find sponsors. Each carried eight to 10 names.

In the Senate the only sponsoring signatures on the package were those of Sen. Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor, the GOP caucus chairman, and Sen. William Milliken of Traverse City, the majority floor leader.

Supervisor Chairman Considers Levy Plan

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, said today he wants to know taxpayers' reaction before commenting on Gov. George Romney's program permitting the county to levy additional taxes.

The tax-reform program which Gov. Romney sent to the legislature yesterday would give counties the authority to levy either a 1 per cent tax on real estate transactions or an automobile license tax, rate unspecified, among other provisions.

Counties in general can use the money," Hamlin said. "We're being required to assume gradually more services that historically were rendered by the state, for example, in the field of mental health."

"Our revenue sources have to be expanded to meet these demands."

"In Oakland County we never had a deficit, but the time is coming when we either curtail services or face one," Hamlin added.

STAY ON BUDGET

(David Levinson, chairman of the ways and means committee that controls county spending, has steadfastly maintained that the county will continue to operate within its annual budget rather than go into a deficit.)

Hamlin said the present 15-mill tax rate limitation "which

we must share with the schools is outmoded as an adequate revenue source."

The governor's program drew a more stormy reply from Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

He claimed that the governor's proposal to cut city income tax payments of nonresidents from 1 to ½ per cent and to exempt corporations from the tax altogether would cost the city "at least \$10 million a year at a time it is fighting back to attain fiscal stability."

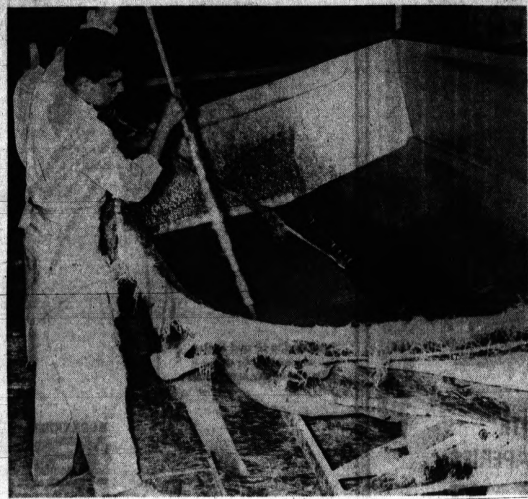
Blood Bank Asks Donors

WALLED LAKE — The Commerce-Walled Lake Community Blood Bank is to be replenished Monday when the American Red Cross blood unit will be at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Anyone between 18 and 59 years of age is eligible to donate. Those under 21 must have written permission from a parent or guardian unless they are in the armed forces or married.

The blood is for the use of all Walled Lake and Commerce Township residents and their close blood relatives.

The Red Cross unit will be open from 2-8 p.m. at the church on the corner of Northport and Fer-



Pontiac Press Photo

BUSY BOAT YARD — Next spring, this boat hull being coated with layers of fiberglass by worker Ed Edwards, 73 Barrow, Metamora, will be a sleek pleasure craft. Sea Ray Boats of Oxford this week unveiled its 1964 models.

Colors, trim and upholstery have been changed. One of the biggest manufacturers of fiberglass boats in the country, the firm expects to turn out 1,500 units next year.

Dearborn Is Accused

By The Associated Press

Two state legislators and three clergymen accused Dearborn police yesterday of inaction during a rock-throwing demonstration set off by rumors a Negro family was moving into the all-white Detroit suburb.

Meanwhile, a Time Magazine reporter said six men threw him out of Dearborn City Hall yesterday when he tried to interview Mayor Orville Hubbard about the demonstration.

The clergymen said they watched a crowd estimated at more than 400 persons throw bottles and rocks at the home of Giuseppe Stanzione the night of Sept. 2.

Negro laborers were seen moving furniture into a flat rented

out by Stanzione, but the new tenants were not Negroes.

PROTEST LETTER

The clergymen's protest came in a letter presented to the City Council, which accepted the letter but called the matter a subject for the mayor, "who alone controls the police."

The protest of Reps. James Bradley and David Holmes, both D-Detroit, was in a resolution submitted to the House.

The clergymen, the Rev. Thomas A. Bailey, and Rev. Richard W. Morey and the Rev. F. J. Granger, said Dearborn Safety Director George W. Lewis and Dearborn Police Chief Garrison Clayton watched the demonstration.

The letter said no "observable attempt was made by police to

stand between the crowd and the property being damaged."

Hubbard was not present at the meeting and could not be reached for comment, either on the clergymen's letter or the Time reporter's charges.

The reporter, Ben Cate, 31, said he planned to confer with Time attorneys in Detroit today and that he intended to take legal action in his ejection from City Hall.

Cate said he introduced himself to Hubbard, but the mayor declined comment on the demonstration and disappeared into a restroom. About 30 minutes later, Cate said, six men came out and ordered him to leave.

When he refused to leave the public building, he said, they threw him out. Two photographs with him were not bothered, Cate said.



CONNIE OMILIAN

The engagement of Connie Omilian to David L. Perry is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Omilian of 588 Long Pointe, Lake Orion. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of 3897 Queensbury, Orion Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Are 3 Miss Wed in N.Y.

Couple Repeats Vows

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — In a recent evening ceremony for the immediate families at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Rochester, N.Y., Ann Louise Pontz was married to Bruce Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Parent, 7361 Clinton

ville, and John Pontz of 218 Bellview, Lake Orion.

She wore a white satin street-length sheath embellished with velvet. Her bouquet consisted of white orchids, and her shoulder-length veil was held by a circle of white velvet.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown of Rochester, N.Y.

The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Rochester, attended the couple.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Adirondack Mountains. They are to be honored at an open house at the Parent home in the near future.

Mitzi Engler Says Vows in Rochester

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — St. John Lutheran Church in Rochester was the setting for the recent wedding of Mitzi Lynn Engler and Frank L. Voorhis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Engler, 611 Snell, wore a full-skirted, street-length gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice was styled with long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline accented with French lace.

A crystal crown held her shoulder-length veil. Pale yellow roses and white carnations composed the bridal bouquet.

Iva Engler was her sister's maid of honor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Voorhis of Detroit. His brother John of Dearborn was best man.

Ushers were Tom Greene of Philadelphia and Kurt Engler of Detroit, brother of the bride.



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Indians Strive for Civil Rights

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — While the nation's attention is focused on the battle for Negro civil rights, the native American Indian is waging his own independence struggle in reverse.

Unlike the Negro, who demands integration with the white man, the Indian is fighting to remain a separate and distinct race.

Where the Negro wants equality, the Indian asserts he is entitled to more than that—every advantage enjoyed by the whites, plus recognition as survivors of a once sovereign power.

War councils to obtain those aims met in Bismarck this past week, during the 20th annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians. The congress claims to represent some 400,000 of the estimated 600,000 Indians on reservations across the country.

BOUND BY TREATIES

"We are first-class citizens and more," contended Robert Burnette, executive secretary of the congress.

"After all, the government is bound by treaties made with the Indians when we were just as powerful as the United States. These treaties should not be broken today, just because we're not as strong as we once were."

Burnette, 37, a former Marine who once served as chairman of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, repeatedly has accused while law enforcement officers in South Dakota of beating, raping and mistreating Indian prisoners.

After two public hearings on the charges, South Dakota Gov. Archie Gibson summed up Burnette's accusations as baseless and irresponsible.

"There isn't only one angle of the battle. The real problem, says Walter Wetzel, congress president, is helping the Indian rise out of the rural slums of the reservation and make his contribution to society."

"There isn't enough development of our reservations," said Wetzel, 48, chairman of the Blackfeet Tribe of Montana.

"We need financial support—loans and aid to build an economy that will be self-sustaining."

New Edition of Area Map Is Available

New editions of the Oakland County Road Commission's map of the county are available at road commission offices at the County Service Center, according to Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson.

Some 20,000 copies of the new 1963 maps were recently received from the printer and will be given to any county residents who request one, Lomerson said.

Requests for a map to be sent by mail will be honored, he added.

The last revision and printing of the county map was in 1960.

Troy Benefit Planned by Blue Star Mothers

TROY—The Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 37, will sponsor a luncheon and card party to be staged at the Clawson Shopping Center 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Baked goods will also be offered at the affair. Proceeds will be used to send Christmas gifts to Troy men in the military service.

Road Job Bids to Open Soon

The Oakland County Road Commission will open bids Oct. 3 on four projects to prepare local roads for blacktopping in arrangements by which the townships concerned will pay half the costs.

Included are 4.8 miles of Sands Road from Oakwood Road north to Orionville State Park in Brandon Township; Willow Road for three-fourths mile from Union Lake Road to Keith Road in Commerce and West Bloomfield townships; and two projects on Square Lake Road.

The Square Lake Road projects are .7 mile from Telegraph Road to Klingsmith Road in Bloomfield Township and a quarter mile east from Middle Belt Road in West Bloomfield Township.

A fifth project involves two streets—Caryn and Marvin—in a Farmington Township subdivision which the subdivider failed to bring up to required standards. The county will do the work for the subdivider's bonding company.

The work will involve grading, ditching and a gravel base for future blacktopping.

He'll Deal With Dough

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (U)—Because he became allergic to flour, Simon Vitch, a baker for the past 15 years, switched his chef's cap for a mortarboard.

The 44-year-old father of two received a diploma from New York City Community College, Brooklyn, and will start a new career as an accountant.

He was forced to quit the baking business when he developed a skin sensitivity that affected his hands.

1 Killed, 1 Hurt in Area Crash

Car Slams Into Tree on Rain-Slicked Road

One Waterford Township man was killed and another injured yesterday when a car crashed into a tree along-side Clintonville Road in the township.

Dead at the scene was Roy L. Johnson, 22, of 3251 Westview.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today was Charles Hook, 21, of 589 Dixie. He suffered facial cuts.

Township police said Hook was driving on the rain-lashed road when the car swerved out of control at approximately 80 miles per hour.

The two men had just left the Johnson home to go to a gas station at the corner of Mann Road when the accident occurred shortly before noon.

Johnson's body will be at Coats Funeral Home 7 to 10 p.m. today. Service will be Sunday at the Robbison Funeral Home, Joplin, Mo. Burial will be in Flower Gas Cemetery.

2 Flint Men Hurt as Car Hits Truck

Two Flint men were injured, one critically, when their car hit the rear of a sod truck yesterday on I-75 near Rattlesnake Lake Road, Independence Township.

David Dicatre, 18, driver of the car, is in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital with chest and back injuries. His passenger, Charles Murray, 27, is in satisfactory condition with a chest injury.

Donald Manor, 23, of Escanaba, who was driving the southbound truck at 10 miles per hour, told sheriff's deputies he had signaled a right turn and was about to drive to the shoulder of the road when the car hit his truck. Manor was uninjured.

Bar to Honor Four Lawyers

A memorial service honoring the late Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland, the late Pontiac attorney William H. Wilmut and two other attorneys who died this year was to be held at 3 p.m. today in the county courthouse auditorium.

Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem was to preside at the ceremony, which is sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Association.

Judge Holland died April 23, a little more than two months after his Feb. 15 retirement from the county's Circuit Court bench.

Sixty-five years old at the time of his death, he had served as the Circuit judge for 27 years.

Wilmut was fatally stricken with a heart attack July 4 while pleading a case in Circuit Court. He had practiced law in Pontiac for more than 30 years. He also was 65.

The other deceased attorneys to receive tribute at the ceremony were Fletcher L. Renton of Royal Oak and Mahlon MacGregor of Berkley.

Engle Dying, Says Paper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three California newspapers said today that Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., is suffering from a brain tumor that has left him partly paralyzed and unable to talk.

The San Francisco Examiner quoted Washington sources as saying Engle is near death. The paper said he is suffering from brain cancer.

Polio Serum Asked for Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — An outbreak of paralytic polio in the Grand Rapids area this summer has brought action today from the State Health Department, which requested federally stockpiled oral vaccine to be flown here.

Dr. W. B. Prothro, Kent County health officer, declared a "medical emergency" and disclosed plans to immunize the entire population of the county, starting Sept. 21.

The mass clinic program will be designed to handle 370,000 persons, and Prothro urged they all take advantage of it.

Wolverine Lake to Set Curfew on Fishing Site

WOLVERINE LAKE — In the hope of stopping improper use of the public fishing site within the Village of Wolverine Lake, city officials plan to restrict the area.

The site has been fenced, and the 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours are expected to be posted this week-end.



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Area Deaths

MR. AND MRS. G. LINDSEY CLARKSTON — Service for former residents Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey of Harrison and Miami, Fla., will be tomorrow afternoon at the Van Orsdel Funeral Home in Coral Gables, Fla., with burial following there.

The couple was killed Tuesday night when their automobile was struck by another at an intersection in Leesburg, Fla. They were on their way to Miami for the winter.

Mr. Lindsey, 74, was a retired restaurant manager and former employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Both he and his wife Nellie, 65, were members of the Harrison Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl Paul of Miami and Mrs. Marian Boyd of Maryland, and six grandchildren.

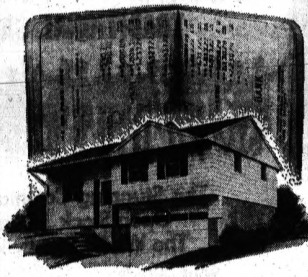
Also surviving Mrs. Lindsey are three sisters, Mrs. Claude Persinger of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Howard Geer of Oxford and Mrs. Al Johnson of Orionville; and three brothers, Robert McKim of Marion, Ohio; James McKim of Clarkston; and William McKim of Bloomfield Hills.

MRS. OTTO SCHULTZ UNION LAKE — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Otto (Tillie) Schultz, 66, of 9467 Portage will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Schultz died yesterday. The Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Sunday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Bott and Mrs. Melvin Molk, and a son Richard, all of Union Lake; three sisters; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

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How About a Beer Can Launcher?

Code Zips Gift-mas Catalogs

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON 979 — As one of the last holdouts against the digitization of the human race, I have refused to tell anyone what my zip code number is.

But now I am beginning to see the folly of these obstructionist tactics.

Despite my efforts to maintain secrecy, several mail order houses have been able to learn



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my zip number, presumably by kidnapping my mailman and torturing him until he squealed.

As a result, this year's Christmas gift catalogs are being delivered anywhere from 24 to 36 hours ahead of last year's crop.

For a person who likes to do his Christmas shopping early, as I do, every minute counts. So I suppose I should apologize to the Post Office Department for having been such a sorehead.

As usual, the catalogs are filled with wonderful gift suggestions, and I can hardly wait to get at the order blanks.

One item that caught my eye is a "beer can launcher." Using a 22-caliber blank for propulsion, it will hurl an empty beer can as far as 100 feet.

The catalog touts the launchers for target practice, but I see them as splendid gifts for motorized drinkers who are always throwing them out the window.

The launchers will enable them to litter suburban lawns that are presently beyond their range. Should make beer can disposal infinitely more satisfying.

Another attractive item is a box of "magic birthday candles... huff and puff with all

your might but you can't blow them out."

Imagine the fun you can have watching your child get blue in the face trying to extinguish the candles on his birthday cake.

As a companion gift, I recommend a mouthpiece advertised in one catalog as an aid in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

And here's a nifty! An ice tray that freezes just enough cubes for one drink! Just the thing for your friends who are solitary drinkers!

Or how about father-and-son money belts. Helps teach a lad to be as miserly as his old man. Having these suggestions on hand now gives each of us a big jump on Christmas. And we owe it all to zip code.

Arbitration Board Sets

Rail Hearing Sept. 24

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The seven-man Railroad Arbitration Board has announced it will open formal hearings on Sept. 24 on the two major issues in the deadlocked rail work rules dispute.

Board Chairman Ralph T. Seaward said yesterday that the panel will hear evidence at public sessions, but the site for the meetings has not been determined.

Land under New York City's Rockefeller Center is owned by Columbia University. The institution receives \$3.8 million annually in rent for the property. It has been estimated the university has obtained \$118.3 million from the center since 1928.



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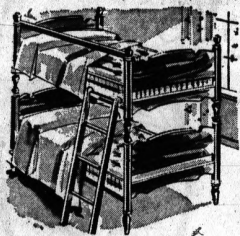
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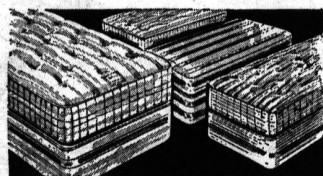
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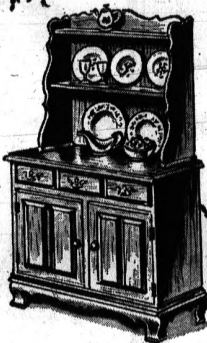
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Concerts Set by Arts Council

Seven concerts are scheduled for the 1963-64 series of the Oakland University-Community Arts Council. Mrs. James Moon, council coordinator, announced the program at a press luncheon Thursday.

Pianist Ruth Slenczynska, who was a child prodigy, will open the series Oct. 5.

Miss Slenczynska's performance will be followed by two Sunday afternoon concerts at 3:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Oakland Center.

FOLK MUSIC

On Nov. 17, Guy Carawan and Rowena will present a program of folk music.

The Sunday before Christmas, Dec. 22, the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra and the Oakland University Chorus will mark the season with the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

Felix Resnick and Dr. Walter Collins will direct orchestra and chorus.

Jan. 20 will see the Vienna Choir Boys in Pontiac. This famous choir dates back to the 15th century.

ANDRES SEGOVIA

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia appears Feb. 15; and on March 15, the Stanley String Quartet will perform chamber music.

Concluding the series will be an English adaptation of Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville" April 11.

All evening concerts will take place at 8:15 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Only series tickets will be sold. They are available from the division of continuing education, Oakland University, Rochester.

The Oakland University-Community Arts Council, sponsor of the concert series, was formed by several community music groups to bring a permanent series of cultural, artistic and entertaining programs to the northern Oakland County area.

Groups in the amalgamated council include the former Waterford and Rochester Civic Music associations, the Oxford Town Hall, and the University's division of continuing education, as well as individual representatives from Pontiac, Birmingham, Clarkston and Lake Orion.

Council cochairmen are Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler of Drayton Plains and Dr. Lowell Elkhund of Oakland University.



ANDRES SEGOVIA



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

Meetings Are Held by City Clubs

Wednesday evening the Pontiac Newcomers' Club began their 23rd year with a dinner at K-Falls restaurant. Twenty-one attended.

Preceding the dinner a social hour was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gerald Benny, assisted by Mrs. Walter Obenaus.

CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. Harry Santola of Montclair Avenue opened her home Tuesday for the first fall meeting of the Esther unit of Lutheran Church Women of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

FASHIONETTE

Mrs. Wayne Scott of the Michigan Cancer Foundation presented a film on uterine cancer at the Fashionette Club's Tuesday meeting at Ada Shelly Library.

Chapter Picks a Delegate

Mrs. E. Verne McCall, president of the Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron, was chosen delegate to the Central District Convention of the sorority at its Thursday evening meeting.

Mrs. McCall and Mrs. Nettie Collins were cohostesses for the first fall meeting.

Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults was again chosen as the philanthropic project for the year.

Needlework Guild to Sew for Charity

Plans for making children's garments for needy families were made at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild of America.

The first fall meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Christine Albert of Miami Road. Those attending heard letters from families who had received baby clothes last year.

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The Women's Society of Christian Service of Oakland Park Methodist Church, met Thursday in the church with the Rebecca Cayles as hostess.

Mrs. John Lamont is president of the group; Mrs. James Wellington, vice president; Mrs. Robert Walters, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Baynes, treasurer.

Chairmen appointed for the year are Mrs. B. H. Ogden who gave devotions at the meeting; Mrs. Clayton Gilles, Mrs. Fay Wagner and Mrs. Ray Coombe.

Others are Mrs. John Wethy, Mrs. Floyd Parks, Mrs. Gerald Wright, Mrs. W. A. Council and Mrs. Walter Dempsey.

The Flint District Seminar is set for Thursday in Oakland Park Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The WSCS will serve the luncheon.

The Esther Circle will serve dinner to the Methodist Men's Club which meets Sept. 28.

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Who Wants a Carbon?

Letter Darkly Regarded

By ANIGAIL VAN BOREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is carbon copy letters. That's all I ever get lately.

I don't know what there is about a carbon copy letter that makes me feel so exasperated, but it does.

I hate letters that begin, "DEAR EVERYBODY."

My family, and even my husband's family have gone off the deep end on letters like this.

There are pages of happenings that don't concern me, and news of people I don't even know. And for this I am expected to write a reply!

Be a pal, Abby, and print this.

HATES CARBONS

DEAR HATES: Many people would rather get a "DEAR EVERYBODY" letter than none. I know I would.

The only time I ever felt "excommunicated" was when I got the last carbon copy.

It was not only so faint I could scarcely read it, but the last page was printed backwards and I had to hold it up to a mirror in order to make it out. (Remember, Sis?)

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Do you think it might help if I had my mother call her mother? I am 12 and she is 11.

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't have your mother call her mother. The little girl is shy (about five years!) so give her a chance to grow up. And by the way, what's YOUR hurry?

DEAR ABBY: Am I an old Fuddy Duddy, or has respect for high moral standards gone out of style?

I just attended a baby shower that was so big and elaborate it was held in the school gym.

The expectant mother was prancing around in a maternity dress which she obviously needed.

Just five weeks ago I attended the wedding of this girl and she wore a gown of the snowiest white, with a veil.

In my day, when a girl made a mistake, she was married quietly and was not honored at a baby shower.

What on earth is wrong with the modern girl? This is the third time that's happened to me this year.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: ALL modern girls do not fit the pattern of your above-mentioned friend. The THIRD time? You're running with the wrong crowd.

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You Should Be Ready to Leave

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My mother insists that when I have a date with a boy and she and my father are not at home, I should meet him downstairs in the lobby and not have him come up to our apartment when I am alone.

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Curnow-Melzer Vows Repeated at Citadel

Lt. Gary B. Crowell officiated at the recent nuptials of Margaret Alice Melzer to James Edward Curnow in the Salvation Army Citadel.

A gown of white silk organza over taffeta, the daughter of the Anton J. Melzers of Chandler Street was

fashioned with modified chapel train. She wore a veil of imported silk illusion with pearl tiana and held white roses, Stephanotis and carnations.

Open crown hats complemented gowns of willow green pea satin for Mildred Anne Melzer of Chicago, her sister's maid of honor and for bridesmaid Sandra Gohl. They carried gladioli with white roses added to the honor maid's bouquet.

Flower girl and ring bearers were Jacquelin Wood, Madison Heights, and Thomas Gallop of Troy. Attending their brother were Paul Curnow, best man, and Clyde Curnow Jr., who ushered. They are the sons of the Clyde Curnows of Royal Oak. Also seating guests were Melvin Melzer and Ian McNeil and Ronald Ridderhoff both of Royal Oak.

The couple who attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will enter Wayne State University after a northern honeymoon.



MRS. JAMES E. CURNOW

B'nai Israel Holds First Season Tea

The annual Silver Tea began a new season of activities for the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel Tuesday afternoon at the synagogue.

Featured in the program was Mrs. Ruben Goldman who sang a selection of musical comedy, Israeli and Jewish songs accompanied by Mrs. Jack Mash. Mrs. Irving Merkowitz and Mrs. Michael Davis made the arrangements for the tea. Plans were announced for the Simchas Torah Dinner to be held Oct. 20. Installation of officers will be featured at this dinner meeting.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have just made a striped dress and my problem is that the stripes of the gusset don't match the stripes of the bodice. Will this look wrong and if so, how should I have cut it? Mrs. E. A.

Dear Mrs. E. A.: Because of the way a gusset fits into a garment, it is impossible to match a stripe perfectly. Actually, since a true gusset fits the underarm, it is hardly noticeable and I wouldn't place too much importance on this.

If possible, have the lower part of the gusset cut in the same direction as the bodice, at least the stripes will be going the same way.

Since the gusset seems to fight so many women who sew, I have prepared a step-by-step leaflet called "The Secret of Gussets."

This invaluable leaflet may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents with your request to Sew Simple in care of The Pontiac Press. It will answer all of your problems and questions.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

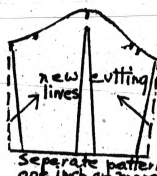
Mrs. D. F. Resch, Richland, Wash., is this week's winner of a Tailor Trix pressing board.

To determine the waistline for a toddler or chubby child, have the child bend sideways and measure where the skin creases between the ribs and hip bone.

Dear Mrs. Farmer: I have been sewing for years and have encountered a new problem. My two daughters' school dresses have been ripping at the front side of the sleeves horizontally.

My sleeves seem to have the annoying habit of riding up my arm. Please help! Mrs. R. V.

Dear Mrs. R. V.: I have received many letters pertaining to the same problem, hope I can solve it. We have done some testing and it seems that the sleeve is cut too narrow for the necessary ease needed for active children.



The extra width at the lower edge of the sleeve would also prevent it riding up for you.

Slit the paper pattern from the lower edge to within 1/4 inch of the cap of the sleeve at the shoulder mark. Separate the sleeve about 1 inch (could be more) at the lower edge; this will make the sleeve slightly wider all the way to the cap.

Dear Eunice Farmer: How do you retain the glaze on glazed chintz after it has been laundered? Mrs. H. O.

Dear Mrs. H. O.: "This glaze is usually a permanent finish, however it can be lightly starched or starched with a permanent type starch."

This is the only help I can give you but I would welcome hearing from you readers if you have any further suggestions to give.

HELPFUL HINT

Mrs. C. G. says: Use nylon yarn for making covered loops for buttons much stronger than narrow things. You can also use several strands together for spaghetti straps. There is no bulk and it is easy to hold in place as you machine stitch the bias fabric.

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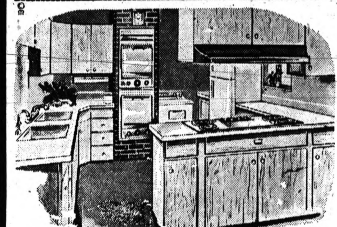
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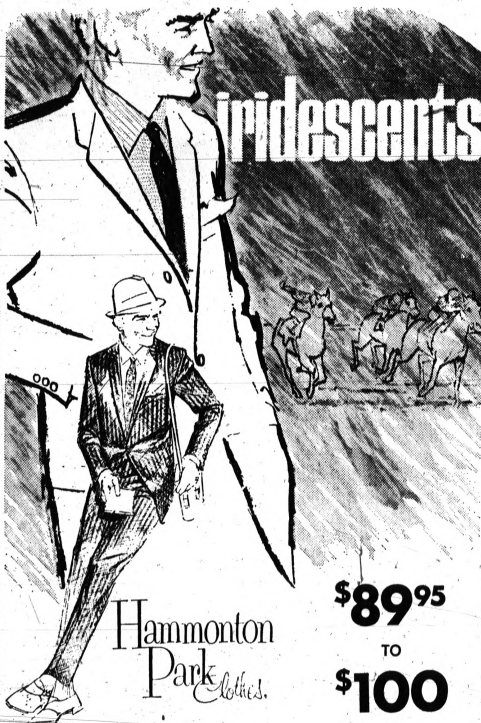
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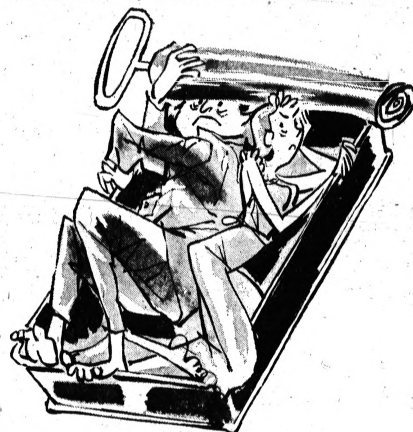


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RITA LOUISE STANLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stanley of Rosewood Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter Rita Louise to Donald Iden Beard, son of the M. D. Beards of Delta, Ohio. Miss Stanley is a graduate of Oakland University and her fiancé a graduate of Hillsdale College. June vows are planned.

Alumnae Plan Tour

A tour of the children's area of Pontiac State Hospital is planned for the first fall meeting of the North Woodward Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae on Tuesday.

Members of the afternoon group will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the main building. The hospital school, chapel, arts and crafts rooms and children's living quarters will be visited. Luncheon in the hospital cafeteria will follow the tour.

Members of the evening group will meet in the Birmingham home of Mrs. LeRoy D. Bence Jr. at 8. Mrs. Robert Vanderveer and Mrs. M. G. Harvey will be co-hostesses.

This year's bridge tournament was hosted by Mrs. Frank Carlson of Birmingham is scheduled to begin in October. Tournament proceeds will be given to the Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children at Pontiac State Hospital.

Woman Hosts Transatlantic Brides, Parents

Mrs. Dean Hampshire of Rochester was hostess to the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association Tuesday evening.

The group will attend a dance sponsored by the Royal Oak TBPA on Sept. 28. A toy demonstration is planned for the October meeting.

Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. Hampshire spoke of their recent flights to England arranged by the TBPA.

The group will present a retirement gift to T. H. Robey in recognition of his 11 years as general and overseas secretary of the TBPA.

Christian Life Is Theme of Doctor's Talk

Dr. Selwyn Smith of Detroit spoke to the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church Thursday.

Dr. Smith, executive secretary of the Detroit Baptist Association, spoke on the importance of Christian involvement in total community life.

The seven women's groups of the society will meet individually next week. Study and discussion of the book, "Man Reaches Out to God" by Herbert C. Jackson, will be led by Mrs. Dan Veazey and Mrs. Fred Haushalter.

Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Harry Boehring of Glassboro, N.J. was a guest.

PEO Chapter Planning Fete

"La Petite Afters" on Thursday, will culminate a year's work for the Birmingham Chapter AX of the PEO Sisterhood.

The fair, to be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Dalton in Birmingham, will feature the sale of handmade gifts. Mrs. Seth Slawson of Birmingham is chairman of the sale, which is open to all members of PEO chapters in the Bloomfield, Birmingham area.

Proceeds from the sale will help further three PEO projects: Cotney College, a girls' junior college in Nevada, Mo., owned by the national PEO; Educational Loan and International Peace scholarship funds; and the PEO home fund.

Hears Fall Program

Kappa Chi Alpha sorority reviewed its fall agenda Tuesday evening in the Warren home of Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald.

Mrs. A. J. Pickering of the Carolyn Carr chapter, Children's Leukemia Foundation, presented a program titled "In Time of Need." The group will assist the foundation as this year's project.

Mrs. Ronald Holland was named chairman for a holiday dance, "Winter Fantasy," Nov. 30, in the Pontiac Country Club.

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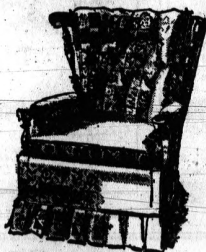
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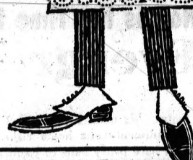
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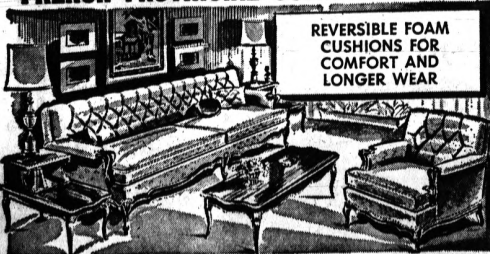


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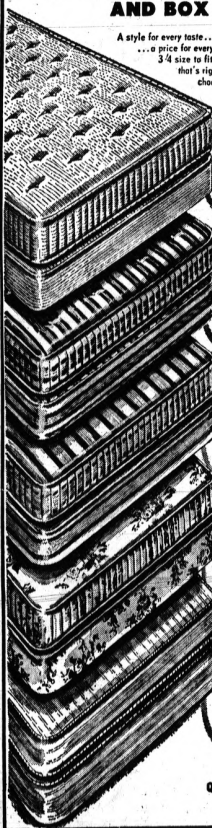
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Dance Will Follow Opening Game for Pontiac Central High

By DIANE OLSEN
Pontiac Central High School cheerleaders will sponsor the first dance of the season tonight after Central's game with Bay City at Central at Wanner Stadium, 8 p.m.

Tino to provide music for the evening.
Varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads were announced this summer by Mrs. Charles Smith, art instructor and sponsor of the group.

The varsity squad includes Carolyn Gensbauer, captain; Nancy Jack, secretary-treasurer.

er; Monte Calhoun, historian; Shirley Warren, quartermaster; Stephanie Hardenburg and Pat Gentry.

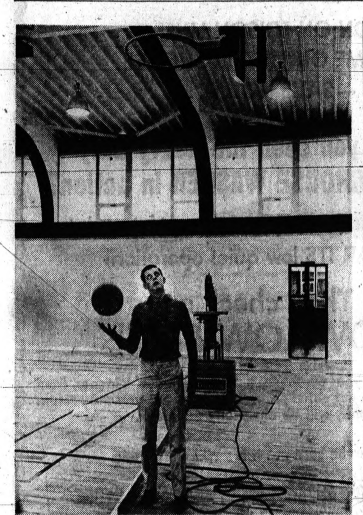
Junior varsity members are Cheryl Wilton, Nancy Ward, Colleen Corpron, Tina Mullen, Edie Payne and Sue Huntzinger.

New teachers added to Central's staff this term include: Michael Bell, social studies; Jacqueline Bodine, home economics; Mrs. Stewart Dell, business education; Mrs. David Stinson, English; Mrs. Beverly Hamlin, vocal music; and Blair Johnston, English.

Others are Michael Kenney, social studies; Mrs. Donald Spalla, business education; and Mrs. Donald McManus, also business education.

Concluding new are: Thomas Osier, business education; Robert Satterfield, vocal music; Roger Shepherd, social studies; Kenneth Stevenson, science; Richard Twilock, counseling; Mrs. Ralph Tuich, English; Mrs. Beatrix Vogel, mathematics and Judith Weese, librarian.

Waterford-Kettering Back in the Old Routine



NOT QUITE READY — John Isbell of 149 Wolfe waits impatiently for the Pontiac Northern High School gym to be completed so he can practice basketball. Some 40 new rooms and the auxiliary gym are nearing completion.

Machines Handle Schedules at Waterford Township High

By MARY BARNINGHAM
Like a new model car, things are streamlined this year at Waterford Township High School. Freshmen have disappeared from the halls, IBM scheduling has taken over and the lunch periods have been changed.

Due to overcrowded conditions, the freshmen have been moved to Issac E. Cray Junior High School. During the past two years, they had been attending Waterford.

Students Council President Dale Jones officiated at the swearing in ceremony of the new student council members and officers recently.

PNH Enters Sixth Year With New Rooms and Gym

BY SUSAN KILLEN
With the completion of much of its proposed construction, Pontiac Northern High School entered its sixth school season this fall.

Approximately 40 new rooms and an auxiliary gymnasium have augmented Northern's facilities.

Other School News Throughout Week

greatly enlarged by the addition and 1,510 students have enrolled this year.

Battle Cries Resounding at St. Frederick

By KATHY GARRY
The halls of St. Frederick High School have been resounding this past week with the familiar shouts of "Beat St. Mike's."

ENLARGED FACULTY
The faculty has also been enlarged to accommodate the increased group. In the English department William Bogich, Mrs. Stuart Choate, Carlene Hallgrinsson and Penelope Ireland will all instruct. Mary Householder is a new addition in the language department.

Robert Dingman is an added history instructor as well as the new football coach. Anthony Pizzella will aid Mr. Dingman in football as well as assuming his duties as physical education instructor.

Business courses will come under the direction of Harlan Green and Mrs. Janice Noonan. Michael Karagunesian concludes the list, teaching machine shop.

Seven new members have joined the faculty of WTHS. They were introduced to the student body at a recent assembly.

FOR ENGLISH
Three of these teachers are members of the English department. They include Yvette Stickman, of West Virginia, Donald Alkins of Florida and Theodore Kazanias of Athens, Greece.

Teaching speech will be Anne Hobart; joining the art department, Patricia Steffers; instructing in the French laboratory, Antoinette Sabatine; and teaching physical education and assuming the duties of assistant football and varsity basketball coach, is Robert Taylor. All are from Michigan.

Vintage Cars to Be Seen
DEARBORN (AP) — Some 300 antique cars are expected to be on display tomorrow and Sunday at the 13th annual Old Car Festival in Greenfield Village.

Enrollment Reduced
Ninth Grade Cut From Milford

By BOB GORSLINE
There will be no ninth grade at Milford High School this year.

All freshmen have been placed in the two junior high schools at Milford and Highland because of the rise in the number of high school age students.

As a result, the high school has experienced a drop in enrollment from a peak of 983 last year to approximately 790 this year.

The loss in numbers has been offset somewhat by arrival of 103 third and fourth grade students at the high school.

Because the ninth grade classes are no longer meeting in the high school building, and because driver training is no longer being taught during regular school hours, several of last year's teachers have been transferred to other departments.

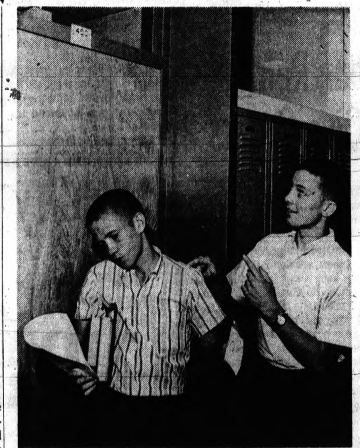
Among those instructors affected are: James Love, English; Gary Mansfield, English; Don Burkland, who formerly taught at Milford Junior High School, drawing; and Mrs. Kathryn Meagher, now dean of girls.

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HEY BUDDY!! — Mike Wall of 2186 Crane seems to be having some difficulty finding the right room for his next class at Waterford-Kettering High School. Cousin Pat Wall of 5543 South Rainbow tells him if he'd only look he'd see he was standing right in front of the room he is looking for.

Opening Week Is Eventful at West Bloomfield High

By SUE GÖTHALL
The opening of the school year has been a busy one for the students of West Bloomfield High School. Pep sessions, senior and junior class elections and football games have already begun.

Seniors and juniors will be holding class elections this coming week.

Varsity cheerleaders are Pat Newton, Marsha Parker, Jill Lawson, Gayle Fuller, Durrelle Larkin, Deke Guyper and Sue Simpson for tonight's game with Waterford Township High School on the WTHS field.

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'Fall Frolic' Started It Off

Students Scurrying From Place to Place

By JOY McREYNOLDS
The first week of the fall term found Waterford-Kettering High School students back to the routine of running to catch school buses, pausing to chat with friends, scurrying to classes in crowded corridors, and homework.

In order to afford the incoming freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with their new fellow students, the student council recently sponsored a "Fall Frolic" dance.

Extending an official welcome to the student body, principal James S. Fry opened the annual orientation assembly Wednesday morning.

The assembly is designed to acquaint the students with the various curricular and extra-curricular activities available.

Counselor Gerald Wallace then outlined the student services made available by the counseling department. WKHS athletic sports coach Irvin Thompson and Carol Kratt explained the boys and girls athletics programs.

Presenting curricular supplements the presidents of 15 clubs stated the goals and purposes of their respective organizations.

Offering a brief description of Waterford-Kettering's foreign exchange program, Virginia Fry related her experience as a summer exchange student and introduced Jane Dikeman, Carol Howarth and Jack Davis who also studied abroad during the summer.

At this time two foreign exchange students attending WKHS were introduced to the student body.

Completing the program, student council officers and members were administered the oath of office.

Mustered school spirit for Waterford-Kettering's first football game tonight, the student council sponsored a pep rally and bonfire last night on the Pierce Junior High School field.

Coach James Larkin presented the starting lineup with the varsity cheerleaders displaying their new cheers. Chairman of the event was Stephen Bone.

Activity Under Way at Rochester High

By FRED ENNIS
Last Friday may have been the first official day of school at Rochester High School, but for many students the school year had already begun.

The Talon, RHS student newspaper, published an edition on the first day of school, climaxing many days of work by staff members.

Officers of the junior and senior classes have been meeting with their councils and discussing fund-raising projects for class activities.

Rochester and Ulma meet in their first football game of the season tonight. The half-time show will be under direction of Richard Goldworthy, director of instrumental music at RHS.

The show was created in less than one week, and nearly half of the band members have never performed in a half-time show before.

Russian Unmanned Moon Exploration Expected Soon

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK—Soviet space ships soon will begin exploring the moon, perhaps within a few months, some space scientists predict.

Carrying automatic instruments, they could turn the moon into a Russian scientific garden.

Long before American astronauts land on the moon, Soviet scientists could reap answers to major mysteries about the moon's surface, its craters, its interior and perhaps its probable origin.

The Soviets already have a rocket—used to hurl their cosmonauts around the earth—powerful enough to land sensitive automatic instruments softly on the moon, one U.S. expert says.

But it will be two years or more before the United States

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

has a moon rocket capable of doing the same thing, he claims.

"It is only logical to expect the Russians to begin intensive exploration of the moon by remote control—which we would do right now if we could," said this scientist who asked not to be quoted by name.

Sir Bernard Lovell, British radio astronomer, has predicted the Soviets would be making "soft" landings of instruments on the moon, possibly within a matter of months.

RECENT VISIT

After a recent visit to the Soviet

Union, Sir Bernard said he thought the Russians had dropped plans, at least for the time being, to land men on the moon.

The American space scientist says there are no clear signs yet that the Russians are developing the kind of super-rocket, like the gigantic Saturn rocket, needed to carry men to the moon.

As usual, the Soviets are mum.

The Soviet scientist, Dr. Alexander Lebedinsky of the University of Moscow, speaking to newsmen at the recent International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics in Berkeley, Calif., discovered knowing "what the plans are—I only know what has been done."

"The signs seem to point to imminent Soviet landings on the moon with highly sophisticated instruments," the American scientist said.

"We presume the Russians will

want to do the same type of exploration we plan to do before sending men to an unknown place."

The U.S. plans call for orbiting a television-equipped spacecraft around the moon, and for landing automatic instruments, in the program known as surveyor.

The rocket for the surveyor landings is the Centaur, using liquid hydrogen fuel. The timetable for Centaur has slipped nearly two years, the scientist said.

"We're simply stymied for lack of a rocket booster. With their head-start on powerful boosters, the Russians could skim the cream in scientific exploration of the moon. I think we have to expect it."

A DELIGHTFUL CHANCE

The chance to explore the moon would delight any scientist. Following is a description of how it would be carried out and what information would be sought.

The television eye of an orbiting spacecraft could pick level areas for landing automatic laboratories, or manned spacecraft. It could determine the size and

distribution of craters, help answer the question whether most craters were formed by meteor impact or by volcanic action.

From the way the moon pulled at the orbiting craft, scientists could learn some facts about the composition of the moon's interior and the distribution of its mass.

The moon satellite or softly landed laboratories could tell whether the surface is thick

with moon dust, is pretty solid, or resembles a kind of peanut brittle.

Chemical analysis could be made of the moon's soil. Automatic vehicles might be sent crawling or leaping over the moon's surface.

Seismometers could record any moonquakes, or explosive shock waves could be created, to probe the moon's interior makeup. Magnetometers could seek any magnetic field on the moon.

Through these and other means, scientists could gather pretty good ideas whether the moon was created in similar fashion to the earth, or had a different origin.

The Russians have already sent a space probe smashing into the moon's face, and taken some television photographs of its backside, as well as sending probes past the moon.

One American ranger probe hit the back side of the moon.

Wheeling less than a quarter million miles from earth, the moon is an enticing scientific objective. Its exploration by instruments and probes is a matter of time.

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Leader of Cuban Refugees Says Soviets Give Orders

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP)—The leader of a band of refugees who escaped from Cuba last week in a hijacked navy tender said today that the Soviets now give the orders in this homeland.

"Our homeland is full of Russians," said Rafael Rodriguez, 48, a former Merchant Marine sailor who masterminded the flight of 80 Cubans, including 28 women and 22 children, to the Mexican island of Cozumel.

"The Russians are in a world apart, without contact with the Cuban people," Rodriguez told a dictate. That we cannot tolerate."

PERILOUS VOYAGE

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No doctorates, medical or dental degrees were awarded, the university said.

Dictator Sees Spain Progress

Succession Worries Franco

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
MADRID, Spain — Ask almost any politically minded Spaniard what he believes is Spain's greatest internal problem, and the reply will be, "the succession."

Spain officially is still a kingdom, but the phrase, "the succession," applies to only one man and that is Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in all respects Spain's chief of state.

Today's Spain, 25 years after the Civil War, is a nation molded by Franco and ruled by his decisions.

Franco resents being called a dictator, preferring rather to regard himself as a man who fulfilled a national need and still is answering to it.

Whatever the definition, Spain has found tranquility after 100 years of Civil War, enjoys a rising prosperity and once more is looking to the world beyond the Pyrenees.

Even Franco's home critics admit there is no one in the country able to match him in national prestige.

There is opposition to Franco in Spain, said one knowledgeable American.

But it is an opposition upon which it is hard to place your finger, the source pointed out to this correspondent who flew to Spain aboard an Iberia Airlines plane to be shown the situation close up.

NO PLOTS

Except for the Communists and the anarchists, no one is plotting against him.

The minimum wage has been raised to a dollar a day, and the little man about to raise his standard of living with a new apartment or a television set is not willing to risk it in a new revolt.

Most of the opposition simply is waiting for Franco to get out of office or die.

Approaching the age of 71, Franco shows signs of neither.

But neither has there been a decision on the succession, the man or system which will enable Spain to continue its era of stability.

Franco himself has said he cannot be expected to continue in

office forever. Up until a short time ago, it appeared he was grooming the young Juan Carlos to take over the Spanish throne for a resumption of the monarchy.

Highly placed Spaniards believe that idea is fading in the face of mounting public resistance.

Whoever is to rule in Spain must have the support of the army. Filling that requirement is Vice President Capt. Gen. Agustín Muñoz Grandes, the only man whose military rank equals Franco's own.

Another alternative is the council of the realm, a council which would be composed of representatives of labor, the Catholic Church, the universities and professional groups who would suggest a form of government and submit it to a plebiscite.

Finally, there has been a suggestion that Franco himself might retire, giving the country an opportunity to reach its own peaceful solution but holding himself ready to return to office in case of need.

SINGLE PARTY

Within Spain political groups outside the Falangist party are enough to be concealed under a barred and the right of assembly.

Clay Figures Unearthed in Israel's Negev Desert

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UPI) — The government reported today that archeologists have found several clay figures believed to date back to the 5th Century B.C. at Tel Asipor in the northern Negev Desert.

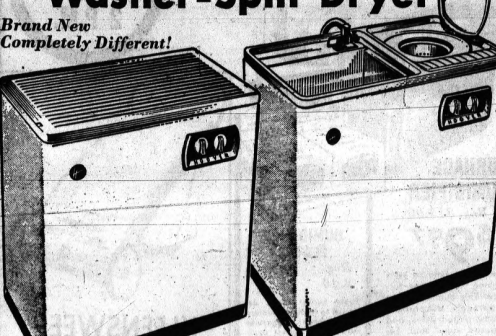
The figures, resembling animals and men, were unearthed after three weeks of digging along an ancient highway which once linked the Judean hills with the Philistine plains.

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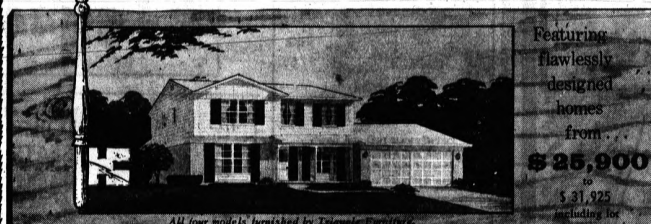
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Farm and Garden News



BIG BEGONIA — Mrs. Everett Harding of 1146 Shoman, Waterford Township, has one of the greenest thumbs in all Oakland County. She not only specializes in raising huge begonias, but her yard is filled with giant dahlias, asters and corn flowers. Her husband, too,

has quite a gardening reputation because of his neat, long rows of vegetables stretching out behind their home. Mrs. Harding is shown dusting some 50 blossoms on her favorite 5-foot-high angel leaf begonia.

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Harvesting of Crops Should Be on Time

Harvest is a happy word, for it means not only the gathering of crops but also the joy of eating them. But happiness can turn to unhappiness or sheer disgust in short time if the crops are not harvested when young, tender and tasty.

Beets get "woody", cucumbers "seedy", beans "leathery" when left to grow too long.

Kohlrabi that should be picked when golf ball size, and are delicious to eat then, are tough and woody when left to grow to the size of baseballs.

And so it goes down the long list of vegetables that may be grown in the home garden. What's worth growing is certainly worth harvesting at the right time, especially when it will pay big taste dividends to pick and use all the vegetables you grow when they are at their best.

Tomato's 'Patch' Ketches Up

The past has veiled where tomatoes originated, but it is suspected to be a native of the Peru-Bolivia-Ecuador area.

By the time America was discovered, the tomato was already improved beyond the wild state. It is supposed that the tomato was carried northward into Central America and Mexico by migrant Indians and for centuries tomatoes have been part of the Mexican diet.

The people of New Orleans are credited with having an adventurous spirit by eating tomatoes as food in the "New World" around 1812.

Scientists are working on shaping the tomato and machines to plant, harvest and pack tomatoes. At this time, work is being done to produce an oblong tomato that will be more suitable to the present harvest machine.

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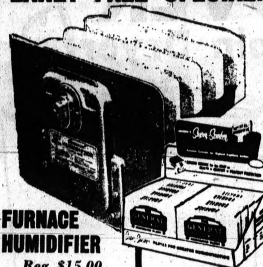
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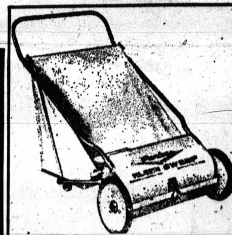


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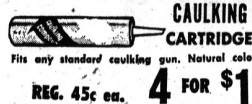
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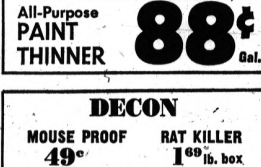


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News of Area Service Personnel

Jack K. Robinson of Holly has been promoted to major in the United States Air Force.

Major Robinson, a logistics staff officer is assigned to head-quarters at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

He is the son of the Elbert L. Robinsons of 206 Le Grande Street, Holly. The major is a graduate of Holly High School. He received his commission in 1948 through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Michigan State University.

WAC Specialist Four Barbara J. Hile, daughter of the Leigh R. Hiles of 3894 Lippincott Road in Lapeer recently sought her third consecutive women's championship at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Specialist Hile is a member of the Sixth U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit team from Fort Ord, Calif. She is the only woman on the team. She was graduated from Lapeer High School in 1952.

Michael E. Windy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Windy of 2909 Cordell, Keego Harbor was recently home on 14 days leave after completing 8 weeks of Navy training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Seaman Windy will report to the Service School Command at Great Lakes to attend 18 weeks of Interior Communications Electronics School. Upon completion of this course, Windy will then attend Nuclear Power Submarine Training. Windy is a June 1963 graduate of St. Fredericks High School in Pontiac.

Charles K. R. Kreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Crowley, 9421 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, recently graduated from the Michigan Military Academy at Lansing with 41 other cadets.

The new second lieutenant was

graduated from Waterford Township High School in 1954 and Central Michigan University in 1958.



KREHER EUBANKS

Army Pvt. Clinton D. Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eubanks, 476 East Boulevard, Pontiac, recently completed a 20-week teletypewriter equipment repair course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Eubanks entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School and attended Wayne State University.

William C. Erkkila, son of Mrs.

Mary Erkkila of Third Street is home on 14 days leave after completing 8 weeks of recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Apprentice Erkkila will report to the U.S. Naval Research Center at Bethesda, Md. for a special assignment. At its completion, he will be transferred to Norfolk, Va. for a tour of duty with the staff of Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Seaman Apprentice Ronald J. Ginnis, son of the Senior McGinnis of Embarcadero Street in Drayton Plains was recently home on 14 days leave.

Following his leave he will report for enrollment in the Navy Radioman School at Bainbridge, Md. Prior to enlisting in McGinnis the Navy in June, 1963 McGinnis attended Waterford Kettering High School.

Vandalia Rejects Millage, Backs Grade Closing

VANDALIA (U)—Voters in the hard-pressed Vandalia School District yesterday rejected a millage proposal but approved a plan to close grades 7 through 12. A proposed 1.5-mill levy for school operating expenses was defeated, 219 to 83. The closing of the upper grades was approved, 242 to 39. School officials said Vandalia students would attend grades 7 through 12 at nearby Cassopolis on a tuition basis, starting Monday.

Vandalia District voters will decide Oct. 16 whether to annex to the Cassopolis School District.

Ex-Pakistan Aide Dead; Served British in London

ROME (UPI)—Mohammad Ikramullah, 60, chairman of the British Commonwealth Economic Conference in London, died here last night after a heart attack. Ikramullah, former Pakistani high commissioner in London, was in Rome on vacation. His daughter was with him at the time of his death.

Booze May Be Cut Off for South African Fans

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI)—Officials said today they are considering a proposal to ban all liquor from a rugby stadium here where spectators rioted last Saturday after the game between Australia and South Africa.

Some flask-carrying fans showed the field with bottles and rocks. Several persons were hurt.

Minnesota forests harvests are worth \$180 million a year.

New Junior College Will Open at Escanaba

ESCANABA (AP)—Michigan's newest junior college, Bay De Noc Community College, opens Monday with an enrollment in excess of its 100 full-time student goal.

College President Richard Rinehart, formerly assistant dean of Lansing Community College, said including part-time students, enrollment will be 235.

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Court Date Set Case on Miss Keeler

LONDON (AP)—Christine Keeler was told today to appear Oct. 2 for a hearing on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The hearing will determine whether the red-haired central figure in the government sex scandal and three codefendants must stand trial.

Miss Keeler, in a tight-waisted brown-check costume, received the news at a one-minute session in the Marlborough Street Magistrates Court.

Miss Keeler, 21, whose affair with John Profumo, ex-war minister, led to a still unresolved government scandal, is accused with three other persons of seeking to subvert justice in the case of her ex-lover, Aloysius Gordon, a Jamaican.

OTHERS CHARGED

Codefendants are her roommate, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23; their housekeeper, Olive Brooker, 56; and another West Indian, Rudolph Fenton, 39.

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Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is primarily for the alcoholic himself, but Al-Anon embraces other adults family members and friends. Alateens is the newest group, and is for youngsters in the alcoholic's family.

U. S. railroad passenger travel almost held its own last year, 20.2 billion passenger miles. Coach travel rose, but commuter and first-class travel declined.

Pontiac School Affairs

Summer Session Reports Given

Long reports on the 1963 Summer school programs were submitted to the Pontiac school board last night.

Summer high school principal Donald McMillen reported a total enrollment of 725 students — 167 over 1962 — with 469 attending from Pontiac Central High, 74 from Pontiac Northern and 246 from high schools outside the Pontiac district.

McMillen said 110 students completed high school graduation requirements. Fifty-one subjects were taught during the summer.

Of special note, McMillen said, was the increasing number of students who come to summer school for enrichment or acceleration purposes.

SELF-SUPPORTING Summer school programs are self-supporting from tuition fees. Total cost of the high school courses was \$19,065.

Junior high summer school was held at Washington Junior High for six weeks this year.

Total cost was reported at \$4,624 by William H. Hutchins, summer school principal.

He said 128 students enrolled and a survey showed 73 per cent of the subjects taken were not required for promotion in regular junior high school.

Gerald E. White, director of elementary education, submitted a report to the school board on the elementary summer school. Total cost was \$1,200.

REMEDIAL PROGRAM Elementary summer school, he said, was limited to remedial programs in reading and arithmetic. Fifty-seven pupils attended.

In other reports, submitted last night, the school board received a report on instructional personnel staffing for 1963.

Lewis A. Crew, director of certified personnel, said the Pontiac school district hired 137 new teachers this year, including 15 returning instructors.

He said 83 of these had previous experience from one year (14) to five years (32).

Ten of the new teachers were recent graduates of Oakland University, Crew said.

CONFERENCE PLANS School board members were informed of plans for a three-day conference at Higgins Lake Oct. 11-13.

The annual conference will include 50 teachers and 50 administrators. The theme will be "Pontiac Schools — 1974."

The local educators will consider the problems and opportunities the school district will face in the next decade. Bert VanKoughnet, Mark Twain School principal, is general chairman of the event.

Bids on the school district's two proposed buildings, warehouse and administration facilities, will be presented to the school board Sept. 28, according to school officials.

BIDS REJECTED Previous bids on the service-

warehouse building were rejected by the board because they were too high. Plans for the structure were modified and the project rebid.

The deadline for submitting bids is Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

In other action, the Pontiac school board denied a request by Sam G. Warwick that the school district pay part of his \$10,000 assessment on the Skae Drain constructed on Orchard Lake Road.

Warwick appeared before the board at the last meeting requesting the school district share his assessment.

The board denied the request on grounds that it has followed a practice of not paying such assessments because doing so would jeopardize the school district's position in future situations.

Safety Pioneer Dies CHICAGO (UPI) — William H. Cameron, 86, a pioneer in the organized safety movement and the first managing director of the National Safety Council, died yesterday in Evanston Hospital.

Assistant Announced

LANSING (U-P) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett has announced the appointment of Leon Alger of Mason as administrative assistant for vocational education.

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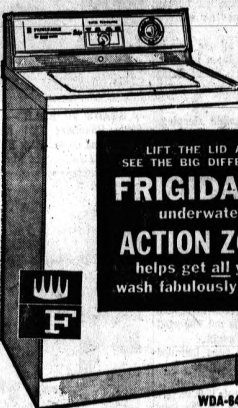
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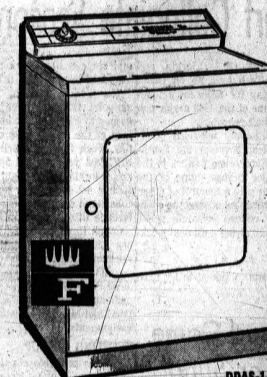
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Two seasons ago a Bay City Central football juggernaut visited Windsor Stadium expecting to have an easy time with Pontiac Central.

The Wolves were hand-pressed to produce a 13-0 win.

Coach Elmer Engel has another powerhouse — some say will be his best — headed here tonight.

A damp field will aid the heavier Wolves more than the lighter Chiefs.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

PCH. FOS. BAY CITY
Anderson (17) LB Hunt (180)
Petersen (138) LT Johnson (214)
C. Johnson (182) LG Fritzsche (182)
Gooley (179) C. Kaskid (232)
Brennan (177) RG Twilins (182)
Northrup (179) RT Mullman (202)
St. Martin (180) QB Chap (175)
D. Higgins (180) QB Schiller (178)
W. Burton (184) RB Weaver (175)
Whiters (164) FB D'Amico (179)

Larry Cheek will start at defensive tackle instead of center tonight for Pontiac Northern.

Moving in at the pivot will be Cliff Ashley. The backfield will be veterans Jim Kimmel, Steve Daniels, Don Weyer and Mike Samulow.

The Huskies will have a weight advantage along the line. Troy's backfield, led by 200-pound quarterback Dan Armstrong, has the size and speed to test the PNH defenses.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

PNH. FOS. TROY
Routen (200) LB Meester (180)
Cheek (225) LT Stewart (182)
Bayer (182) LG Slaps (219)
Ashley (184) C. Waite (182)
Bates (179) RG Arnes (180)
Marion (211) RT Cord (178)
Nichols (182) RB Arnes (175)
Kimmel (180) QB Armstrong (200)
Daniels (182) RB Slater (179)
Samulow (186) RB Quast (182)
Daniels (180) FB Lemire (182)

Injuries have hit both Waterford and West Bloomfield.

Lee Kelsner, Waterford fullback, is not expected to start. He will be replaced by junior Ralph Lane. Coach Stu Thorell has nominated Mike Freeman to be the quarterback for the Stippers' home game.

Backs Jay Williams and Vaughn McGraw of West Bloomfield have been slowed by injuries. So have end Rick Hacht and guard Bob Mannor.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

WATERFORD. FOS. W. BLOOMFIELD
Fullback (133) LB Hunt (180)
Oulits (180) LT Stewart (182)
Murphy (179) LG Slaps (219)
Gibson (210) C. Thompson (182)
Baker (179) RG Arnes (180)
D. Jones (180) RT Cord (178)
McCallum (182) RB Slater (179)
Freeland (180) QB Weaver (175)
J. Barland (180) LB Coady (182)
Labair (178) RB Williams (171)
Lane (180) FB Stover (180)

Kettering's Captains sail into Lake Orion tonight with hopes of kicking off a successful season.

Indications are that the Dragons may still be spluttering. If this is the case, Kettering coach Jim Larkin can lay a course for next week's big game against Pontiac Northern.

An unexpected Orion broadside, however, could send the Captains into drydock for offensive and defensive repairs.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

KETTERING. FOS. LAKE ORION
Prince (183) LB Hunt (180)
Oulits (180) LT Stewart (182)
Carlsen (180) LG Slaps (219)
Ducan (180) C. Rodgers (182)
C. Starnes (179) RG Arnes (180)
Wallace (180) RT Cord (178)
McCallum (182) RB Slater (179)
Freeland (180) QB Weaver (175)
J. Barland (180) LB Coady (182)
Labair (178) RB Williams (171)
Lane (180) FB Stover (180)

There will be 16 lettermen in uniform for Birmingham Groves tonight when it plays at city rival Seaholm.

The Falcons have yet to taste victory in this short rivalry. They almost pulled one out the first year, but Seaholm prevailed, 31-14, last season.

The Maples have good talent returning from the team that placed 10th in the final state AP Class A poll in 1962. Seaholm is favored to keep its slate clean against the Falcons.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

GROVES. FOS. SEAHOLM
Bachman (180) LB Hunt (180)
Johnson (179) LT Stewart (182)
Johnson (179) LG Slaps (219)
Olson (180) C. Rodgers (182)
Hadd (180) RG Arnes (180)
McCallum (182) RT Cord (178)
Bachman (180) RB Slater (179)
Stephens (180) QB Weaver (175)
Jarvis (180) LB Coady (182)
Hadd (180) RB Williams (171)
Kawad (180) FB Stover (180)

Whenever Rochester and Utica clash on the gridiron, an exciting game is expected. This year is no exception.

And making the problem of figuring the outcome more troublesome is the fact that both teams are rebuilding. Utica appears to have a slight edge in the experience department.

But the Falcons will have a home field advantage. A large crowd is expected for the non-league contest. Rochester won last year's game, 13-6.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

ROCHESTER. FOS. UTICA
Campbell (177) LB Hunt (180)
Moody (180) LT Stewart (182)
Bostrasse (180) LG Slaps (219)
Carpenter (180) C. Rodgers (182)
Kings (180) RG Arnes (180)
Kings (180) RT Cord (178)
Kings (180) RB Slater (179)
Thompson (180) QB Weaver (175)
Bostrasse (180) LB Coady (182)
Bostrasse (180) RB Williams (171)
Bostrasse (180) FB Stover (180)

Dan Van Vleet won't be at the quarterback tonight for Oxford when the Wildcats entertain Clarkston.

He will be the backup at the position, said Coach Walt Brown, "and Van Vleet gets the job done. He'll stay there until we get someone else ready."

Dave Houck, a junior, will be the starting signal caller.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

OXFORD. FOS. CLARKSTON
March (180) LB Hunt (180)
Conover (180) LT Stewart (182)
Bostrasse (180) LG Slaps (219)
Poe (210) C. Rodgers (182)
Poe (210) RG Arnes (180)
Poe (210) RT Cord (178)
Poe (210) RB Slater (179)
Houck (180) QB Weaver (175)
Chapman (180) LB Coady (182)
Curt (180) RB Williams (171)
Van Vleet (180) FB Stover (180)

Greg Giglio, 5-4, 125, will be the smallest players on the field tonight at Royal Oak Kimball.

But the Knight may have trouble containing the Walled Lake speedster. He will be the running back in coach Dave Stinson's offense.

This contest is shaping up as one of the best in the state. The Vikings are favored in the Inter-Lakes while ROK is the pre-season Eastern Michigan League's top contender.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

WALLED LAKE. FOS. ROYAL OAK
Ziegler (183) LB Hunt (180)
Ziegler (183) LT Stewart (182)
Ziegler (183) LG Slaps (219)
Ziegler (183) C. Rodgers (182)
Ziegler (183) RG Arnes (180)
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Ziegler (183) QB Weaver (175)
Ziegler (183) LB Coady (182)
Ziegler (183) RB Williams (171)
Ziegler (183) FB Stover (180)



Lions (Cough, Cough) Red-Eyed in Hollywood

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Quarterbacks Milt Plum and Earl Morrill were coughing out signals.

"(Cough, cough) green 41, (cough) slant right (cough, cough)."

"Screen (cough, cough), (cough) to alert the Lions' defensive unit in the Thursday morning practice at Hollywood High School field where the Detroit team has been working out in preparation for Saturday night's season opener against the Los Angeles Rams.

Red-eyed Nick Pietrosanti made the screen catch but a head of defensive coughing Lions converged on him sounding like a mass exodus from a TB sanatorium.

The temperature was 104 degrees, the humidity around 40 per cent and an ozone count far over .50. Here in the Los Angeles basin the smog ozone count

gets prominent position with the weather report. The smog and heat wave covering the LA area is reported to be the worst in four years.

Lions' players not in a given play lay on the ground with their faces buried in the turf.

Trainer Millard Kelly was treating some players for dizziness and vomiting.

Pass receivers followed by defensive backs raved downfield and then returned to the line of scrimmage gasping for breath.

Everyone's eyes were half closed by squinting as the polluted air stung them into redness.

Lions' coaches shouted encouragement for players to carry out their offensive and defensive maneuvers. After an hour and a half the perspiration drenched Lions slowly ambled back to their hotel headquarters thankful this wasn't the day of the game.

'NEVER FINISH'

"If we were to play the game

this afternoon we would never be able to finish," said one of the coaches. The afternoon schedule called for a plays meeting in the hotel conference room.

This morning the Lions ordered busses and switched their practice to Santa Monica where they hoped to get a respite from the smog.

The California weather bureau could merely "hope" for a break before Sunday.

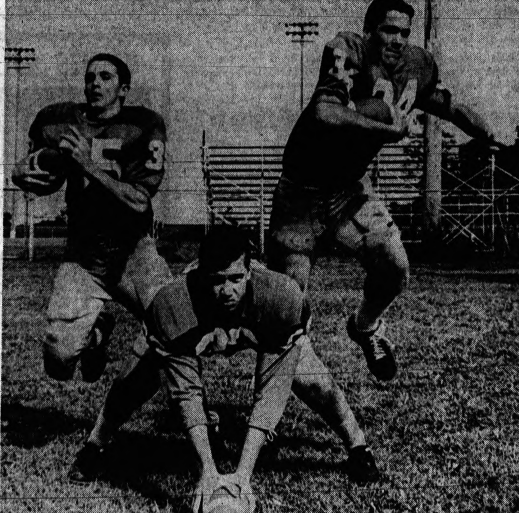
"We finally get all our boys in good physical condition and now we have to worry about being poisoned," mumbled coach George Wilson.

"It was impossible sleeping last night," said Kelley, "we have a lot of players who have been weakened."

Wilson is worried about the Saturday night opener with an estimated crowd of 45,000 due for the kickoff at 11 p. m. Pontiac time.

"With the weather situation, maybe we should be glad we are playing this late," added Wilson. The temperature should be down more than 30 degrees to around 72 and the smog is not expected to be as heavy at night.

The Lions have been installed as 5 to 9 point favorites.



READY TO ROLL — Avondale halfbacks Steve Blomberg (35) and Dick Reddaway (right) and center Rick Eyr have only one open the season with a non-league game at Milford. In the last two opening games between these schools, the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS — Coach Jerry Ganzel of Milford gives some final ball handling instruction to team captain Skip Miller as the Redskins prepare to open their season against Avondale.

Kaline Not Afraid of Friday the 13th

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Kaline is hitting .313 on Friday the 13th but the Detroit Tiger star is still looking forward to his return to the lineup tonight.

Kaline, who missed six games of the Tiger 10-game road trip with a bad knee, will be back in the lineup tonight when the Tigers open a three-game series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Kaline, who has been plagued by a variety of ailments this season, still hopes to catch Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who's leading the American League with a .321 average.

Actually, Kaline is shooting for a .330 average, which he feels should be the lowest a batting champion should hit.

But this year is the "plucker's year" with the new strike zone helping the pitchers of both leagues to zoom into the 20-victory circle and lower the batting averages of the top hitters.

It could easily be that a .320 average will be enough to walk off with the top honor this season.

The Tigers are 5 1/2 games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the race for fourth spot — the final place for a share of the World Series loot.

Providing the Los Angeles Dodgers don't blow it again, the Yankee — Dodger word war would provide a small windfall even for the fourth place clubs.

At Farmington, Sorrows has lost several key letter winners but may come up with suitable replacements to contend for the loop title. St. Agatha will be lacking experience but has two good backs in Mike Steen and Greg Peck.

Florida, Georgia Tech Start Collegiate Season

ATLANTA (U) — Florida and Georgia Tech turn on Grant Field today for Saturday's inaugural game of the 1963 major college football season.

The nationally televised (CBS-TV) contest between the Southeastern Conference powers is the first major college game of the year, with only a handful of other games scheduled around the country. The college schedule won't get into full swing until next week end.

and stage a light workout. Tech also scheduled a brief drill.

The Yellow Jackets, rated a six-point favorite, have won 21 games to Florida's six in the history of the series. Five ended in ties. Tech finished fourth in the SEC last year with a 5-5 record. Florida came right behind with a 4-2 slate. Both teams are considered contenders for the conference title this season.

Coach Ray Graves put the Gators through a comprehensive workout Thursday, concentrating on all phases of offense and defense. Tech practiced in shoulder pads and shorts and Coach Bobby Dodd had his players polishing up assignments.

Scrimmages Set at 'M', MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Bad weather forced Coach Duffy Daugherty to take his Michigan State University football squad inside Jensen Fieldhouse yesterday.

Temperatures ranged in the 60's until midday and dropped later to 50 and below.

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will be the key word Saturday when the University of Michigan holds a "shakedown" scrimmage here.

SOPH 'SHAKEDOWN'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Youth

Coach Bump Elliott said the scrimmage will feature battles between sophomores for at least three positions on the first squad.

At left half Detroit spots Jack Clancy and John Rowser will be trying to outplay each other. Rowser, originally a starter, was replaced by Clancy when a shoulder injury sidelined him a week ago.

But Clancy's performance has been making it tough for Rowser to hold his berth.

Chicagoan Jeff Hoyle, another sopho, held the right end spot during Thursday's workout. But former regular Bill Laskay was making a strong bid for the spot.

At right half Grand Rapids sophomores Bob Quist and Dick Wells are still running neck-and-neck.

Elliott said he'll make today's workout light in preparation for Saturday's scrimmage.

15th in Row for Trotter

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Country Don stepped to his 15th straight victory in the \$19,500 Brown Jug trial Thursday night at Wolverine Harness Raceway and established himself as a strong contender for the Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio next week.

The speedy colt took the lead going into the backstretch and held it for the remainder of the mile, finishing in a fast 2:03 on a track rated no better than good after heavy morning rains.

Hary's Laura, the only filly in the race, finished second, with Tartpot Doug third.

Country Don paid \$2.50 in earnings, \$9.25 and booting his season bankroll to \$97.143.

SLIM CHANCE

The Tiger chance of overtaking the Orioles is slim but if they sweep the three-game series, it would be close.

Manager Charlie Dressen has Phil Regan, Jim Bunning and Frank Lary ready to go in the series.

Regan has been a sensational pitcher since Dressen took over on June 18.

When Bob Scheffing was fired, Regan had a 2-4 record but he's 10-1 under Dressen and 12-7 for the season. In the past, Regan had never won more than 11 games in one season.

It must be appropriate for Regan to try to become a 13-game winner for the first time on Friday the 13th.

Football Coverage in Gridiron Green

The Pontiac Press' Gridiron Green starts tomorrow.

Sports Editor Bruno L. Kearns is covering the Detroit Lions who are in Los Angeles for Saturday night's opening National Football League game with the Rams.

Staff writers will attend tonight's important opening local and area high school games.

Pistons Open Practice Camp

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons began preparations for the coming National Basketball Association season today as a 14-man squad greeted coach Charley Wolf.

Wolf said the team will go through three days of calisthenics and muscle-building exercises before taking to the hardwood at St. Clair High School on Monday.

Veteran center Walter Dukes was missing from the training camp today. Wolf has announced he's on the block and negotiations are under way to trade him.

Also missing was Dave DeBusschere, former University of Detroit standout, who currently is pitching for the Chicago White Sox. DeBusschere was expected to rejoin the club around Oct. 6.

Squad Game Set on Sunday by Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Rapid improvement during the first six days of practice has prompted Detroit Red Wing coach Sid Abel to schedule an intrasquad game this Sunday morning.

Abel made his decision Thursday after watching his charges battle to a 4-1 tie in a scrimmage.

Eddie Joly, centering the Red Wings' "kid line" with Bruce MacGregor and Larry Jeffrey on the wings, scored two goals. MacGregor and Jeffrey each tallied one.

Joly required two stitches to close a gash on his nose, while defenseman Wayne Muloin suffered a nine-stitch gash on the chin when hit by a shot from Andre Pronovost.

The Wings sent nine young players home Thursday with offers to attend a later training camp at the Wings' farm club at Johnstown, Pa. of the Eastern Amateur League.

STARTING LINEUP

For his probable starting lineup, Graves named Russ Brown and Barry Brown at ends; Dennis Murphy and Gerald Odom at tackle, guards will be Jack Kats and Jack Thompson with Roger Pette will be at center.

In the Gator backfield will be quarterback Tom Shannon, David Clark and Jack Harper at halfbacks and Larry Dupree at fullback.

Dodd said his probable starters will be Ted Davis and Billy Martin at ends; Thom Ballard and Joe Chapman at tackles; Brad Yates and Jimmy Seward at guards and John Matlock at center.

Tech's backfield will have Billy Loderidge at quarterback, Garry Russell and Joe Auer at the half-back slots and Ray Mendheim at fullback.

The remainder of Saturday's schedule lists Gettysburg at Duquesne, Davidson at Furman, Eastern Michigan at Western Michigan, Eastern Carolina at Richmond, Memphis State at Southern Mississippi, and Quantico Marines at Xavier of Ohio.

LOS ANGELES—Rocky Rivera, 348, Aguilera, knocked out Tony Valenti, 130, Alamosa, Calif. 4.

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The 11th Frame

By JERE CRAIG

Three years ago Les and Barbara Howe moved across the street.

That is, they took their eight-lane bowling property (1946 vintage) and exchanged it for a new 16-lane emporium a stone's throw or two across the Dixie Highway on the outskirts of Clarkson.

Wednesday night they took another step forward when they opened eight additional lanes for bowling. This was one of several improvements to their establishment that they started at the completion of the last winter's season.

Still awaiting finishing touches are the entrance and exterior of the new addition, plus enlarging the lounge and eating facilities inside.

The Howes have been very active in the bowling community, making many friends in the area. Barb serves as secretary for the growing Oakland County Bowling Proprietors' Association.

This year as in past years they will participate also in the annual Press Bowlerama, holding qualifying eliminations. With their expanded facilities, they will make an important contribution to the bowling community.

FALLING PINS
Another establishment, the new Orchard Lanes on Opdyke, began using its 24 lanes last week. Manager Don Spalla reports the lounge and snack bar facilities will be ready soon.

Shelby Lanes in Ulica has lined up the Strohs' Bowling team from the Detroit All-Star Classic for an exhibition match at 7 p.m. Saturday against a team of top

bowlers from the Drewry's All-Star League at the establishment.

The Strohs' squad includes



BARB HOWE

names familiar to many local keggers — Dale Seavoy, Bob Strampe, Bob Crawford, Tom Harnisch, Dave Soutar and John Ruggiero, the team captain.

On Sunday, billiards champion Willie Mosconi will present a clinic at Shelby from 2-7 p.m.

The Professional Bowlers' Association has published a new sponsor's guide available to prospective tournament sponsors at the PBA's Akron, O., home office.

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Top Winnings on PBA Tour 6-Man Race

AKRON, Ohio — The race for leading money winner of the Professional Bowlers' Association is headed for a wire finish: Dick Weber of St. Louis returned from a one month vacation and promptly finished in the second position to astonishing Billy Hardwick at Los Angeles this past weekend and the end result is the first six men with six thousand dollars of each other.

Weber who was second most of the year, but who dropped to fifth place while vacationing, added \$1,250 to his total and has now won \$23,293 which is slightly ahead of Hardwick.

Hardwick's big blast at Los Angeles was even bigger than at Phoenix. In the Arizona city he set a new PBA record of 908 pins for 40 games; but bettered that count with a total of 9283 at Los Angeles, an average of just a fraction more than 232 for the 40 games. Even second place Weber was knocking over pins at a rate of better than 224 per game, but couldn't catch Hardwick.

The nation's top keggers move to San Jose, California this week for the \$20,000 San Jose Open with a field of 118 pros and 10 local bowlers taking part.

- 1—Andy Martich, Long Beach, Calif. 671.688
- 2—Harry Smith, Baltimore, Md. 54,827
- 3—Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo. 54,310
- 4—Earl Johnson, St. Louis, Mo. 52,441
- 5—Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo. 52,393
- 6—Bill Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif. 51,900
- 7—Billy White, Houston, Texas 51,813
- 8—Ray Smith, St. Louis, Mo. 51,554
- 9—Jack Donnell, Houston, Texas 51,520
- 10—Glen Allison, St. Louis, Mo. 51,520
- 11—Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 51,438
- 12—Roger Sells, Detroit, Mich. 51,350
- 13—Bill Johnson, Kansas City, Mo. 51,310
- 14—Roger Sells, Detroit, Mich. 51,290
- 15—Ed Bourdas, Fresno, Calif. 51,287
- 16—Bill Minette, Fresno, Calif. 51,287
- 17—Vern Downing, Roden, Calif. 51,245
- 18—Bill Minette, Fresno, Calif. 51,245
- 19—George Howard, Detroit, Mich. 51,232

Monroe Moore Grabs 9th Spot in PBA Meet

Special to the Press
SARATOGA, Calif. — Pontiac's Monroe Moore bowled his way to ninth place after the first 12 qualifying games yesterday at the Professional Bowlers' Association meet here.

Moore, a member of the 300 Bowl team in Pontiac, rolled 1,294 afternoon block, and came back with a 1,261 evening performance for a 2,555 total.

The "Spartanmaster" had a high game of 243 and two 238's while only falling below 193 one time in the 12 games.

No details were available on the meet's leader. An additional 12 games will be bowled today with the top 10 scorers then moving into the head-to-head bowl off.

Moore has won slightly more than \$3,000 on the tour since he joined it in June. His highest finish was eighth place to date.

BOWLING

The new bowling season is still young so the scores haven't been very high at many houses, but some leagues saw opening night performances that note mention.

Mike Samardzija Jr. started the Friday night Huron Bowl Classic rolling with a 716 series last week. Others who were in good form included Frerkingman and Jerry Perna, both with 671's, and Tom Angello rolled a 654 series.

The classic league's highest game was a 274 by Joe Kane. The City Glass team bowled a 3,001 series for the night, although Felice Foodland was the high single game team at 1,027.

Chuck Larr began the season right in Howe's Lanes Mixed Doubles League Sunday. He bowled 861 with games of 233-256-201.

The Senior Classic League last Friday had a 650 by Al Benney and Norm Jennings rolled a 261 game.

The West Side Classic started the season with 62 games of 200

or better, including three by Bob Lawson (223-211-279) en route to a 713 series.

There were nine 600 series. Bob Howard had 632 and Bob Richards 646 among them. Pontiac Ready Mix set the pace among the team games with a 1,026. None of the team series broke the 3,000 mark.

The highest game reported this early in the season was the 289 rolled Lawrence Strauss in the Tuesday morning Men's League at Fairgrounds Bowling in Milford.

Orville McCormick began his bowling comeback with a 276-642 combination at Sylvan Lanes. He has been out of league action for several years but is back now with the Hilltoppers circuit.

There was action in the Airway Rockettes loop Tuesday. Cole Smith bowled games of 224-514 as she compiled a 581 series. The Pontiac Transmission Service posted a 2,341 series.

Board Hears Pleas to Keep 'Fly' Fishing

HOLLAND (UPI) — Public sentiment at the Conservation Commission meeting here yesterday appeared to favor the extension of flies — only fishing rather than the repeal of it on certain state waters.

The only persons testifying before the commission in favor of dropping the special regulations on 15 miles on the North Branch of the Au Sable River, were conservation fisheries officials.

Myron Winegard of Flint, the Michigan representative of Trout Unlimited, challenged the department findings that fishing pressure had dropped by 50 per cent during the 15 year experiment.

He said fishing pressure is twice as high on a stretch of the Au Sable he is familiar with. The president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, O. Stewart Myers of Grand Rapids said, "We see there is a great need for more work and more research on flies-only fishing. More studies on winter mortality, predator losses and predator control also must be implemented."

"We recognize the vital role of the hatchery planting program as a shot in the arm for recreation, but to continue to supply trout for a mushrooming demand is economically unfeasible if not impossible."

A member of the Au Sable River Guides Association, Norman Stephan of Grayling, also pleaded with the commission in favor of flies-only waters.

"If flies-only fishing is dropped it will work a hardship on my organization and also real estate prices along that stretch of the

river would suffer," Stephan said.

Flies-only fishing has been a sound experiment and a real drawing card for our part of the country, Bernie Fowler, Grayling sportsman club and Crawford County board of supervisors representative said.

Fisheries officials indicated they felt it would be just as well to drop the experimental regulations and pointed out that the commission had not power to establish long term or permanent flies-only controls in the state.

Writers Cite Mrs. Ladewig

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Mrs. Marion Ladewig, the bowling grandmother from Grand Rapids, Mich., was named woman Bowler of the Year 1963 by the Bowling Writers' Association of America.

This marked the tenth time this honor has been bestowed upon Mrs. Ladewig, who won both the BPAA National All-Star and the World's Invitational tournaments during the past season.

She won the honor in 1950 for the first time, repeated the next four years, surrendered her laurels in 1955 to Sylvia Vene of Philadelphia, and then back to win the most coveted of all honors for the next four years. The past two years the BWAA named Mrs. Shirley Garmes, Palatine, Ill., as America's No. 1 woman bowler.

Dick Weber, St. Louis, was picked as male Bowler of the Year 1963 by the bowling writers.

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Lawyers to Eye 'Dropout' Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — A proposal to curb high-school dropouts will be acted upon by the State Bar Association at its Sept. 26 meeting.

The Association's Committee on Juvenile Problems disclosed yesterday it would ask the association to adopt a proposal raising the minimum age for leaving school from 16 to 17.

The committee believes that the increased age will prompt many students, who would otherwise leave school, to continue their education until the end of high school.

If the Bar Association reacts favorably on the measure, it would suggest that such a bill be adopted in the legislature.

But a Detroit educator indicated such a bill would not be passed if it were forwarded to state lawmakers.

Dr. Paul T. Rankin, first assistant superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, said, "Similar proposals have been introduced for many years in the state legislature and they have never passed."

FBI Snares Largest Haul of Marijuana

NEW YORK (UPI) — A six-month investigation by federal narcotics agents paid off with the confiscation of nearly half a ton of marijuana, it was disclosed yesterday.

Agents said the marijuana was worth approximately \$1 million and said most of it had been intended for distribution in the East, particularly in New York City.

George M. Belk, district supervisor of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics in New York, said the marijuana was confiscated following a raid and the arrest of three persons Monday in an apartment in Hoboken, N.J.

"This is the largest seizure yet of marijuana in this country. We have a lot of leads and we fully expect more results," Belk said.

Belk said some of the marijuana was found in the apartment and the rest in trunks in rail and air freight offices in Albany, Poughkeepsie and Philadelphia.

Also found were two pounds of heroin worth more than \$500,000.

Racial Truce in N. C. City

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—Negro leaders have agreed to suspend mass demonstrations and most picketing in exchange for a pledge of firmer action against the desegregation demands which have resulted in racial violence and arrests.

However, Mayor Floyd Mehan and the Rev. B. Elton Cox, a field representative for the Congress of Racial Equality, disagreed publicly on some provisions of the truce reached Thursday.

The agreement calls for appointment of a permanent human relations commission to work toward a solution of the segregation problem. Mehan said the commission is to be established within 90 days, with a full report of progress to be made at that time.

The truce temporarily eased racial tension.

Kennedys Mark 10th Anniversary at Small Party

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy had a small 10th wedding anniversary party Thursday night.

A group of friends joined them at the Hammersmith Farm home of Mrs. Kennedy's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

The Kennedys were married at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here.

Kennedy aides said they expected a quiet stay in Newport, with no official visitors. The President plans to return to Washington Monday morning.

He Paid Parking Fines and Went Back to Work

DENVER, Colo. (AP) —Orville Holben rushed to pay \$12 for three overtime parking tickets and late

penalties after getting a warning from the city Thursday.

Holben is director of the traffic violations bureau of Denver Municipal Court.

Westinghouse Executive Dies From Crash Injury

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)—Fergus M. Sloan Sr., 60, died Wednesday night of injuries re-

ceived in an auto accident. He was vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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State Bar to Study 'Lawyer and Negro'

LANSING (AP)—The State Bar Association has announced the appointment of a committee to study "the lawyer's role in the Negro revolution."

State Bar President Maxwell F. Badgley of Jackson said the committee was expected to have a preliminary report ready for the association's annual meeting in Detroit later this month.

Allan F. Smith, dean of the University of Michigan Law School, was named to head the committee.

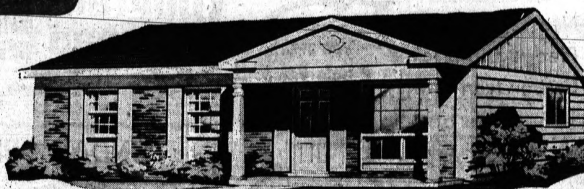
Designers Eye Slinky Tomato for New Look

The familiar tomato — round and firm and fully packed — may take on a new silhouette by the time the scientific "designers" finish fashioning the tomato of the future. An educated guess is that in a few years, the style may go "slim line" — with an oblong shape that looks more like a cucumber than the buxom red job we see today.

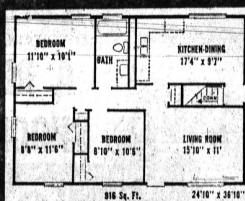
Nearer at hand is a change in the look of the canned to-

mato, which the experts say, may soon be available sliced and ready to replace the lumpy whole fruit for casseroles and salads.

The scientific "fashion men" are not restyling the familiar "love apple" for beauty, however; their emphasis is on economy (and quite possibly esthetics) as they attempt to take the fragile tomato out of the hands of the working man and to grow, harvest, and pack it by machine — to bring it to the homemaker untouched by human hands (with incidental savings to the farmer who may be able to replace a couple of hundred pickers with a single machine.)



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Russ Uneasy Over Pope Paul's Stand

MOSCOW (AP)—Alexei Adzhubei, Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, has hinted at possible Kremlin uneasiness over Pope Paul VI's stand against communism.

The pontiff told a group of Catholic clergymen last week there would be no softening of the Roman Catholic attitude toward atheistic Marxist tenets.

"The present Pope, who has not yet revealed the main political principles of his activity, constantly reiterates that he will follow the teaching of John XXIII," Adzhubei said in a broadcast Thursday. He said Catholicism is "an outlook that is extremely hostile to us."

Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet

government newspaper Izvestia, and his wife were received by Pope John last March 7 in a dramatic event of the late pontiff's efforts to reach a speaking relationship between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The prosecution demanded today a 12-year prison sentence for retired Brig. Gen. Kim Dong-ha, a former junta official, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government of strongman Gen. Chung Hye Park.

The prosecution also asked an army court-martial to impose the same sentence on retired Brig. Gen. Park Chang-am, 40, chief prosecutor at revolutionary trials that sent hundreds to prison after the 1961 military coup. The coup ousted President Syngman Rhee and brought Park into power.

Kim, 44, a principal figure in a power feud among revolutionary officers last January, and the other defendants have denied the charges. Kim is a former chairman of the junta's defense-foreign affairs subcommittee.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Police have charged 104 youths in Jerusalem with criminal trespass in connection with last Tuesday's demonstration at the French-run St. Joseph Convent School.

In Haifa, nine youths were charged Thursday with participating in a demonstration at a mission school. Charges included disorderly conduct, assaulting a doctor and criminal trespass at the Beth El Messianic School. The school's headmaster, Nathan Sharp, is from Dayton, Ohio.

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Agency for International Development has authorized a \$9.7 million loan to help modernize South Viet Nam's railway system, a Viet Nam press broadcast said here.

The loan is the largest granted to South Viet Nam's railway system since 1965 when the U.S. operations mission first began helping restore the network, the broadcast said.

Driver Training Slated for Japanese Policemen

TOKYO (UPI)—The Japanese Police Agency announced today it plans an extensive program designed to teach officers how to drive.

Only 30,000 men in the department's 130,000-man force hold driving licenses now, and the agency hopes to increase that number to 70,000 in the next ten years.

Airborne Radar Guards Coast

New Missile Defense Replaces Sea Towers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force disclosed today that an airborne radar screen is keeping a missile defense watch along the eastern approaches to North America.

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, commander of the Air Defense Command, announced that four-engine patrol planes, operating out of Otis Air Force Base, Mass., maintain surveillance by means of a new electronic defense known as Airborne Long-Range known as ALRI.

Thatcher also disclosed that inauguration of the airborne system was a significant factor in the Air Force decision earlier this year to discontinue operation of the Texas Tower radar stations off the New England Coast.

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He said the new system demonstrated that the ocean-based Texas Towers could be shut down without loss of adequate air defense radar surveillance.

Thatcher said planes patrol hundreds of miles out at sea to provide an improved air defense shield over the horizon and far beyond the range of shore-based radar and line-of-sight radio communications, he said.

Thatcher said the new system attained operational status this week following extensive operational tests.

From their altitude vantage points, the flying radar stations sweep the horizon seaward in all directions. The system is designed to guard against surprise attack from any flight level, right down to the water.

Target information is automatically processed and transmitted to East Coast centers by way of shore-based communication relay points and goes directly into computers to become an active part of the air defense function.

Junior Editors Quiz on STORMS



QUESTION: How are cyclones formed?

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These winds are caused by unequal heating of the earth, making some masses of cold air and some of warm. As our picture shows, cyclones tend to move across the U. S. from southwest to northeast.

In (1) there is a mass of cold air edging one of warm. In (2) the cold is pushing under the warm. In (3) the cold air has pushed a tongue of warm air out which is spinning around in a cyclone, helped by the twisting force of the earth's rotation. In (4) the air masses have equalized again.

Hurricanes are large cyclonic-type storms which form over tropical seas and often move up the West Indies, usually curving to the northeast as they approach the American coast.

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The royal couple, accompanied by an entourage of 13 aides and attendants, will be officially welcomed to the city by Mayor George Christopher this afternoon at a lunch.

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At Barry's request, the board of supervisors authorized him to ask the courts to establish proper by the County Board of lake levels and allow the drain- ments to advance \$25,000 so commission to maintain them. The \$25,000, plus \$5,000 pledged

He successfully has asked the board to waive the petitions "in the interests of public health and necessity."

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MONTEGOMERY, Ala. (U) —Gov. George C. Wallace today he would they fed court orders restraining from interfering with race migration in Alabama because he could not fight with his bare hands.

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40	\$464	\$16.38
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$580	\$20.46
55	\$638	\$22.54
60	\$696	\$24.05

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
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45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

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From the outskirts of Pontiac and nume- to the fringes of Detroit, through business. Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and half a fic lights are the major source of entertainment for the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of young people that gather along The strip (short for drag the highway nightly.

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Election Expenses Eyed During Last Hearing on Stierer

By DICK SAUNDERS
The marathon hearing into ouster charges against suspended City Manager Robert A. Stierer ended last night with city commissioners and their election expenses getting the spotlight.



JEROME K. BARRY
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Questioned Campaign Costs



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Cavanagh Blasts Tax Plan

U. S. Officials Warning JFK on S. Viet Nam

Kennedy Says Diem Must Make Reforms or Face Red Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy evidently is receiving strong warnings from U.S. officials in Viet Nam that the anti-Communist war there may be lost unless the Diem government institutes sweeping reforms.

Kennedy told his news conference yesterday that in publicly criticizing the policies of the Vietnamese government during the last two weeks he has actually expressed to him by the most experienced American military, diplomatic, aid and other officials in the crisis-ridden Southeast Asian country.

He also said that his own comments reflect the views of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge "in a very moderate way."

Lodge has started a series of conversations with Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem about changes which the United States would like to see made.

Though there has been controversy about the exact line he has taken on a personnel shakeup, there seems to be no doubt whatever that he has made clear to Diem that the United States would welcome the departure of Diem's brother and chief adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

U.S. leaders consider that Nhu and his outspoken wife are responsible for much of the dissatisfaction which the Vietnamese people are reported to feel with the Diem government.

LAWYERS ARRESTED

In Saigon, official sources said privately today secret police have arrested four Vietnamese attorneys in a drive against opposition among professional men to President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Henry exploded. "Mr. Taylor, you're a liar!" he shouted.

The audience exploded, several rising to their feet.

Henry shouted, Taylor spluttered. Bond objected and Landry beat the gavel.

Henry picked up the Hoover report and threw it half way to Landry.

Finally, Landry asked Henry to allow Taylor to finish.

Fair and Warmer Predicted for Area During Weekend

A pleasant weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents. The weatherman predicts a fair and cool night, the low dipping to 42.

Tomorrow's forecast is fair and warmer with a high of 70.

From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today, four-tenths of an inch in rain fell on the downtown area.

Study Charges Against Official

May Drop Counts Against Harrelson

Whether a Federal District Court jury in Detroit will consider only one or all four of the charges against Pontiac Teamster Local 614 president Leam Harrelson was expected to be decided today.

Federal Judge Fred W. Kaess yesterday delayed his ruling on a defense motion for a directed acquittal on three of the four embezzlement and records falsification charges.

Harrelson's attorney claimed that no evidence was presented to show his client was responsible for entries of "catering services" in union records for two checks totaling \$500.

The money was given Pontiac caterer Maurice Croteau for a 1960 campaign advertisement by backers of former Pontiac police chief Herbert Straley.

The attorney argued Mrs. Bendine Verwey's testimony that she made the entries on her own proved Harrelson was not responsible.

CITE TESTIMONY

The government replied that Croteau's testimony showed the Teamster official caused Mrs. Verwey, Local 614's office manager, to make the entries by getting Croteau to issue false receipts.

The motion for acquittal on one of the two embezzlement charges was based on a statement by Mrs. Verwey that one of the checks was authorized by the local's secretary-treasurer, Floyd B. Harmon, rather than Harrelson.

Road Toll Now 1,185

EAST LANSING (UPI) — High-way accidents this year claimed 1,185 lives through yesterday, state police said today. The road death toll at the same time in 1967 was 1,078.



ALL SMILES — Torchy Twins Jeanine and Janice Willock point to the \$520,650 industrial division campaign goal for the 1963 Pontiac Area United Fund drive. The record goal was announced today by Earle A. Maxwell (left), industrial division chairman. With the Torchy Twins is Phil A. Hartwick, personnel supervisor of Consumers Power.

UF Gives Industry Higher Goal

Pontiac area industrial firms will be asked to meet more than two-thirds of the Pontiac Area Fund 1963 campaign goal.

Earle A. Maxwell, industrial division chairman, announced today that of the \$778,700 sought in this year's drive, local industry would be asked to raise \$520,650.

The fund drive will run Oct. 15 — Nov. 8. This year's industrial goal, Maxwell pointed out, was 11 per cent higher than last year's.

Maxwell, who is personnel director of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, said the following chairmen have been named to assist him:

Raymond E. Tolleson, Baldwin Rubber Division; Philip A. Hartrick, Consumers Power Company; Edwin A. DeMiller, Fisher Body Division; William A. Beggs, Jig Bushing Co.; Robert F. Anderson, Pontiac Varnish Co.; Ted Pearson Jr., Universal Oil Seal Co.; Buel E. Starr, Pontiac Motor Division; and Carl D. Rogers, GMC Truck and Coach Division.

E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, is going to be chairman of this year's drive.

Pontiac Doctor Presents Pitch for Osteopath College

Dr. B. F. Dickinson, chief of surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, set aside his white robe and the instruments of his trade yesterday to make a big pitch for the City of Pontiac.

Dickinson, armed with backing from city officials, civic leaders and the administrators at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, proposed that Pontiac be chosen as the site for a \$30-million osteopathic college.

He made the formal presentation at a meeting of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (MAOPS) site committee in Farmington.

The MAOPS officials have indicated they will announce the site choice Thursday.

Pontiac, Detroit and Lansing are reportedly top contenders for the proposed 80-acre campus.

Dickinson gave committee members letters from Mayor Robert A. Landry pledging full cooperation of the city and from Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, pledging chamber support of a program designed to make free land available.

12-PAGE OUTLINE

He also presented a 12-page brochure prepared by the Pontiac Planning and Urban Renewal Department, outlining a proposed site for the college and the general advantages Pontiac has to offer.

Included is a City Commission resolution pledging that the city will apply for an urban renewal program to clear land for the college if Pontiac is selected as the site.

The brochure describes an area of about 80 acres, earmarked as the logical site, adjacent to and east of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Harry H. Whitlow has guaranteed expanding the present 400-bed hospital to 600 beds if the college is developed here.

LARGEST IN NATION

This is significant, because the college will require a 600-bed facility, and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital is currently the largest osteopathic hospital in the United States.

Pontiac is the only city with an osteopathic hospital of significant size to offer. Osteopaths estimate it would cost approximately \$6 million to build a 600-bed hospital starting from scratch.

An 18-acre area is proposed as the "hospital area" lying inside the city limits.

Mayor Claims Detroit Would Lose Millions

State Leaders Have Varied Reactions to Proposals by Romney

By The Associated Press
Gov. George Romney's tax reform program, as expected, drew comments from all points of the state yesterday, with a big roar of disapproval coming from Detroit where the city leaders claimed the program would cost the city at least \$10 million.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said the governor's proposal to cut city income-tax payments of nonresidents to 1/4 of 1 per cent, and to exempt corporations from the Detroit income tax would cost the Motor City at least \$10 million a year at a time it is fighting to attain fiscal stability.

"The governor's program," Cavanagh said, "seems to be completely inconsistent and in

contradiction with his oft-stated position that he proposed to give local units of government more adequate sources of revenue.

"It does exactly the opposite as far as Detroit is concerned. The loss in revenue to the city would be an extremely serious detriment to the continued efficient operation of city government and to Detroit's efforts to eliminate its deficit."

Though his criticism was directed mainly at the portion of the Romney program affecting Detroit finances, Cavanagh said he had "reservations about other aspects of his (Romney's) program."

Cavanagh's comments followed a report to him by City Controller Alfred M. Pelham.

STANDS TO LOSE

Pelham said Detroit stands to lose between \$4 and \$4.5 million between 1968 and 1970.

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Dragsters Slow Up on Frantic Antics

By GARY THORNE
Speeders on Woodward appear to have taken the hint offered by police of four communities lining the highway from 12 Mile Road north to Pontiac city limits.

The police advice, drifting from drive-in to drive-in, is "slow down." The edict is backed by radar, unmarked and semimarked patrol cars.

Results are significant. Police from Birmingham, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills are responsible for the collective "slow down" on Woodward by teen-age speeders and draggers.

The speedway, which has 17 unofficial starting lines in the form of stoplights, is busiest between 12 Mile Road and Square Lake Road.

Two explanations are offered by police for the sudden turnabout in the driving behavior of "Woodwarding" young people.

USE IS CUT

Firstly, the reopening of area schools has cut into the use of Woodward and the drive-ins nightly hangouts.

Secondly, increased enforcement and publicity have acted as discouraging influences to Woodward antics.

Birmingham, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley feels that his department has the proper toolstrip in the area would help solve the problem.



DOUBLE JEOPARDY — If Susan Strait, 412 Trojans, were at all superstitious, she might not want to do much today without her rabbit's foot and her fingers crossed for good luck. Susan, who is in the eighth grade at Washington Junior High School, needs the good luck because today, Friday, Sept. 13, is her 13th birthday. However, Susan and her mother, Mrs. Noyce Strait, appear confident of a happy day.

Phonics Press Photo

Teens Resume School Boycott

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U) — A crowd of more than 200 teenagers started an anti-integration rally today near a downtown high school in an effort to gain support for a school boycott.

In a repeat of yesterday's pep rally performance, the students, mostly boys, yelled for Phillips High boys and girls to join the protest.

The demonstration began shortly before classes started. Some of the Phillips students joined the noisy group. Others went on to class.

"Come on out, nigger lovers," some of the demonstrators

shouted over and over.

Meanwhile, a Negro boy and girl quietly entered Mobile's Murphy High, scene of a demonstration yesterday in which 54 white students were arrested.

A group of 30 Murphy boys gathered after the Negroes already had entered. They chanted the now familiar "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate." They were dispersed by police.

GUARD OFF DUTY

Students at Phillips and several other all-segregated schools resumed Thursday to join in the chanting, yelling and flag-waving demonstrations staged by carloads of teenagers who roamed the city.

Most of Alabama's 16,000-man National Guard went off federal duty at midnight Thursday. President Kennedy federalized the National Guard to prevent Gov. George C. Wallace from using the soldiers to keep Negroes out of white schools Tuesday.

The Army said Thursday night another 130 guardsmen would be released at midnight tonight in the Mobile area. This will leave only 545 on duty in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Tuscaloosa.

In the wake of spreading student boycotts in Mobile, Tuskegee and Birmingham, Wallace pledged Thursday night in a Baltimore news conference to fight for re-segregated schools in Alabama.

President Pleased by Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says he thinks "we are going at about the right tempo" on racial integration and that he does not believe Americans will make the "fatal mistake" of dividing politically along racial lines.

He said the recent desegregation of schools in 150 Southern cities "is an impressive story" reflecting great credit on Southern leaders who put respect for the law above emotion.

Doctor Gives Pitch for School

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the perimeter stand around the hospital.

Another section of approximately 61 acres between (East Huron extended) is proposed for the campus and student-faculty housing.

The campus, academic area would include land from the perimeter road east to Paddock, with the exception of the Central Fire Station. It takes in 28 acres.

A 33-acre parcel from Paddock east to Roselawn could be used as the housing area.

Clearance of the academic and housing areas would entail an urban renewal or similar project.

There are currently 48 dwelling units in the area would have to be removed.

Against the Pontiac proposal, osteopaths will weigh offers of free land from Detroit and Lansing.

However, as pointed out by Dickinson, Pontiac has two city blocks of land lying apart from the other cities.

Pontiac has more than half the population of the entire state living within 40 miles of it, Dickinson noted.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and rather cool today, high 63. Clear and cooler tonight, low 42. Saturday fair and warmer, high 76. Northeast winds 10-20 miles becoming light variable tonight and south to southwest 5-15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	63	Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	42	Lowest temperature	50
Wind	11 m.p.h.	Wind	12 m.p.h.
Barometer	30.1	Barometer	30.1
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 13 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 12 m.p.h.	
Sun set today at 6:47 p.m.		Sun set today at 6:47 p.m.	
Moon set today at 6:47 p.m.		Moon set today at 6:47 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 2:52 a.m.		Moon rises Saturday at 2:52 a.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms will occur tonight over the northern Plateau, central Plateau, parts of the central Plains and northern Plateau as well as the Tennessee Valley and western Gulf states. It will be mostly fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. It will be cooler over most of the country except Florida and the West Coast states. It will be warmer in the northern Plains.



NEW VALIANT — The Signet, a two-door hardtop, is one of nine models in the 1964 Valiant line. The car shown here has a vinyl-covered top, one of many new options available in the Valiant. All Valiants are covered by Chrysler Corp.'s five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on engine and drive-train components.

To Top-of-Line Models

Personal Touch Added

To satisfy the tastes of Americans who pride themselves on their individuality, Chrysler has come up with a "personalized" top-of-the-line model in each of its four lines, says Chrysler Vice President C. E. Briggs.

The Signet is one of nine models being offered in five body styles.

New features of the Valiant include a Chrysler-engineered floor-mounted, four-speed manual shift transmission (optional), improved door locks, relocated and redesigned seat-belt anchors, an improved air-conditioning system and a new lifetime oil filter in the automatic transmission models.

The five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on the engine and drive-train components introduced on 1963 models is continued for 1964.

The Chrysler four-speed manual transmission is optional on all Valiant models.

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Bloomfield Art Group Starts Sessions Sept. 23

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Classes for young people in grades one through 12 will also begin that week. A workshop for children in the four lower grades and young peoples' art classes will be held for 10 weeks.

Among the eight offerings for adults will be introduction to weaving, Arien Linn, who received a master of fine arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art, will teach various weaving techniques on a simple loom and slot loom.

Sven Kline, a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be concerned with both composition and media in a course entitled "Sculpture Composition."

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