

Plans for Giant Domed Stadium at Fairgrounds Near

Plans for a giant domed sports and entertainment stadium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds are expected to be announced this week.

The public announcement revealing details of the proposal probably will be made Thursday by a citizens committee.

The stadium reportedly would be built on the assumption that the Detroit Tigers baseball team and the Lions football team would play in the stadium and pay rental fees.

Designed to seat 70,000 spectators under a permanent dome, the stadium is

estimated to cost at least \$34 million.

In May, one of the major figures behind the recreation complex, Alfred Glancy Jr. of Detroit, told The Pontiac Press that a decision on the stadium was forthcoming.

URGENT PLAN

Last January, Glancy urged the sev-

eral groups studying the stadium to work together on a unified plan.

It has been Glancy's contention that the 100-acre fairground site is the best for any sports complex.

"There are very few cities with a tract of that sort inside the city limits,"

Glancy said in May. "Its primary function is to house the State Fair once a year."

Glancy was unavailable for comment today on the anticipated announcement.

SIMILAR PLANS

Similar plans for a stadium have been

suggested in recent years, usually in connection with the Olympic Games.

The stadium would be used on a year-round basis as a site for such events as rodeos, circuses and other events too large to be held in Cobo Hall.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Tonight
Cooler Tomorrow
(Details on Page 2)

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★★★

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Edition

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Citizen Study Panel Favors City Income Tax

A United Citizens Study Finance Committee last night voted to recommend that the Pontiac City Commission impose a city income tax for the next fiscal year.

Included in the recommendation is the proposal that the commission lower the property tax levy from the charter limited 10 mills to 7 mills.

The motion to recommend an income tax was made by Charles Yeager, a retired UAW-CIO official.

The resolution was backed by the 21 members at the meeting. The total committee, headed by Robert R. Eldred, ex-

ecutive vice president of Community National Bank, numbers 44.

The group discussed alternatives to meeting the forthcoming financial crisis in municipal spending for more than two hours before voting to suggest the income tax.

A recommendation to ask voter approval of a charter change which would allow a 13- or 14-mill property tax limit was discussed at length.

Several committee members said they felt an income tax—1 per cent for residents, one-half of 1 per cent for nonresidents—was more equitable to all persons involved.

Left up to commission discretion was whether to hold an advisory vote of the public before calling for the tax and whether to tie the property levy cut to a charter amendment.

The citizens committee, at the opening of the meeting, gave unanimous endorsement to a resolution which states "the committee recognizes the need to raise \$1.6 million" for general fund operations for the next fiscal year.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has estimated that an income tax would yield \$2.9 million but would cost \$87,000 to administer the collections.

A 3-mill property tax cut would mean loss of \$1,242,000, so the city would end

up with an estimated \$1,571,000 if the citizens committee suggestions are followed.

Setting of a city income tax is governed by state regulations. The commission is called on to impose the tax, but petitions calling for a referendum vote could force a public vote.

Warren said that to effect an income tax next year the commission must adopt an ordinance by Nov. 1.

Petitions for a referendum can then be filed until Dec. 15 and a vote would then have to be held between Feb. 3 and March 20, 1968, he said.

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

Reuther Gives New Emphasis to Profit Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther said today that a profit-sharing plan is "an essential part of equity" his United Auto Workers Union is "determined to achieve in 1967" in contract talks with the nation's automakers.

Reuther gave new emphasis to profit-sharing as he opened bargaining with Ford Motor Co. a day after starting negotiations at General Motors Corp., where he revealed the UAW would seek profit-sharing for its 655,000 members in Big Three plants.

He will take his demands to Chrysler Corp., third member of the Big Three, tomorrow.

Reuther's use of the word "essential" in describing profit-sharing in this year's negotiations was a surprise indication the union will try with greater determination to win something it repeatedly has failed to obtain from the Big Three since the 1950s.

Profit-sharing was made a part of UAW contracts at American Motors Corp. in 1961, but the financially troubled and smallest automaker has had no profit to share since the first two years.

FORD NEGOTIATOR

Malcolm L. Denise, vice president — labor relations and Ford's chief negotiator, made a brief statement in which he told newsmen that his bargaining team recognizes the interest of all people who would be affected by the contract under negotiations.

"Our objective will be to translate that recognition... into an agreement that... to borrow an old bargaining phrase—is fair across the board and does not favor one group to the detriment of the others," Denise said.

"If the union is of a like mind, we will (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

McNamara Cuts Troop Request

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will not recommend sending all the additional troops the U.S. Command in Vietnam told him it needs to prosecute the war fully, a high American source said today.

McNamara, on his ninth trip to Vietnam, also reportedly ordered Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command to cut away the fat from the 466,000-man American military force and step up the

effectiveness of the U.S. fighting machine.

With 80 American maneuver battalions, the U.S. Command normally has only about 40,000 to 50,000 combat troops available for operations.

The secretary was reliably reported to have pressed for limited integration of Vietnamese troops into American units to get the Saigon army to handle

a bigger share of the fighting, now done mostly by American battalions.

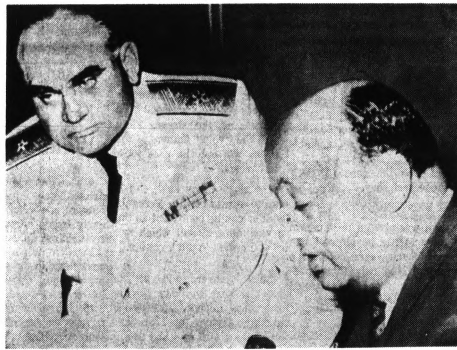
However, some additional troops are expected to be sent following the secretary's report to President Johnson. Westmoreland was reported to have asked for 100,000 to 140,000 men to prosecute the war at an optimum speed. He also submitted studies of what Washington could expect with various smaller amounts of troops.

Before he left this afternoon for the United States, McNamara told newsmen of Washington's troop policy since mid-1965. "It was then, it is now and I expect it will be in the future to provide the troops our commanders think necessary."

However, he qualified this, saying: "What is necessary depends on the extent to which we are using the resources we have available to us."

He noted the allies have over one million men under arms and said: "There are many ways open to increase the effectiveness of those men if we set our minds and hearts to it."

He added that in the rapid buildup to date, U.S. commanders had overlooked means of getting the most use of their forces.



AP Wirephoto

SOVIET ADMIRAL ARRIVES — Soviet Adm. Igor Molochov sits beside Hamdi Ashur, governor of Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday during a press conference after the arrival of a fleet of 12 Soviet warships in Egyptian ports. The naval officer said the fleet is ready to cooperate with the Egyptian armed forces to repel any aggression.

After Promise of Aid

Key Soviet-Arab Talks Slated

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik returned to Cairo today in the wake of a visiting Soviet task force commander's promise to help the Egyptians "repel any aggression" and of conferences by top Arab leaders in the Egyptian capital.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Malik would hold "important talks" with Egyptian officials today and tomorrow, then visit other Arab capitals.

Malik visited Cairo with Soviet President Nikita Khrushchev June 23 after the Arab-Israeli war.

Many Egyptians interpreted the prom-

ise of help from Adm. Igor Molochov as a major change in the Soviet Union's cautious Middle East policy. Considerable significance also was attached to the arrival yesterday of the Soviet warships — eight of them at Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal, close to the area where Israeli and Egyptian jets and artillery fought Saturday.

There has been no sign in Moscow, however, of any change in the Soviet Union's policy of confining its aid to the Arabs to political moves and replacement of some of the arms they lost in the war with Israel. Kremlin leaders have been reported urging the Arabs to adopt a moderate course.

Bombing Proposal Made by Romney

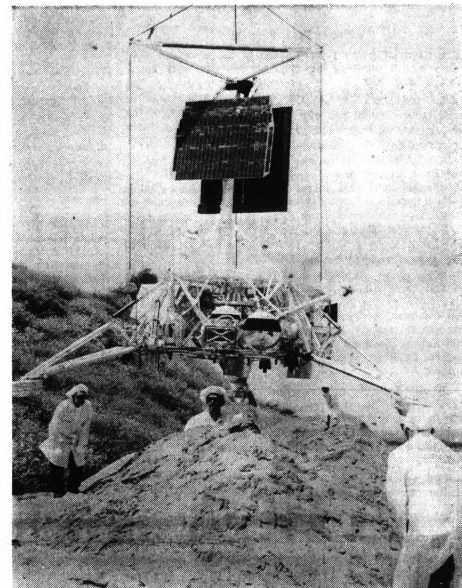
LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney today urged that bombing of North Vietnam be concentrated on targets "directly related to the infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam."

The Republican governor also urged more South Vietnamese participation in the war, warning that "there has been too much substitution of American for Vietnamese effort."

Romney is considered a prime contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination although he says he has not decided whether he will enter the race.

However, Romney said the comments should not be interpreted as those of a presidential candidate, adding that "I consider this a subject on which people have been asking me questions."

"The South Vietnamese must demonstrate their willingness and capacity to play the principal role in destroying the Vietcong infrastructure, instituting the necessary social, economic and political reforms and winning the loyalty of the South Vietnamese people," Romney said.



AP Wirephoto

MODEL 'MOON' LANDING — A model of the Surveyor 4 spacecraft, which will attempt a gentle touch-down on the moon, goes through tests by engineers at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles. The latest Surveyor will carry a new tool—a tiny magnet—to determine whether the lunar soil contains magnetic particles. The Hughes firm builds Surveyors for NASA.

'Number of Leads Are Left' in Trustee Murder Case

"We still have a number of leads to follow" on the DeConick murder case, said West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Warren today.

He said his 13-man police force has been on an almost round-the-clock schedule since July 2, the night of the killing.

Lower Humidity Due Tomorrow

Thundershowers during the night brought some relief to Pontiac area residents as temperatures dropped into the mid-60s. More than eight-tenths of an inch in rain drenched the downtown area last night.

Warm and humid with skies overcast and a chance of showers or thundershowers is the forecast for late today and tonight.

The weatherman said tomorrow will be partly cloudy and less humid. Mostly sunny and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 50, tonight 40, tomorrow 10.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 p.m. was 66. The 2 p.m. reading was 83.

Edward Emmett DeConick, 63, of 5847 W. Maple, a township trustee, was slain by four intruders at his home and his sister, Kathleen DeConick, 73, beaten and shot. She lost an eye but is recovering in a Pontiac hospital.

The reward offer, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers, stands at \$6,000.

Aiding the West Bloomfield investigation are law officers and experts from the state, county and FBI.

Supervisor Warren said "We are still checking out clues. You never can tell." DeConick was killed by three Negroes and an apparently white woman, all in their 20s, according to descriptions supplied by his sister.

They were all well-dressed and may have left the scene in two cars, one of them with a bad muffler, according to police.

In Today's Press

Walled Lake
Community a "city on the move" — PAGE B-10.

McCarthyism
"Witch hunt" reportedly drove key N-scientists to China — PAGE A-7.

Waterford News
Board approves two special assessment street lighting districts — PAGE C-12.

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Sports	C-1-C-3
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Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

Whoopee Sirens Lose Pitch, Warble

City officials and representatives of the two ambulance companies in Pontiac agreed yesterday that those high-pitched, warbling sirens will have less pitch and less warble in the future.

Meeting with City Manager Joseph A. Warren and Police Chief William K. Hanger were Floyd Miles Jr. and Richard Rudloff, president and vice president, respectively, of Fleet Ambulance Service, and Clyde Marshbanks of the General Ambulance Service.

Warren noted that following city em-

ission criticism of the use of the comparatively new electronic "whoopie" sirens and the resultant publicity, there had been a decrease in the use of the sirens in the city.

General and Fleet are the two major companies which provide ambulance service in Pontiac. A third, located just outside the city, North End Ambulance, 2661 Opdyke, will be contacted and asked to volunteer a reduction in the use of the electronic sirens.

The ambulance company owners

stressed, however, that electronic sirens are here to stay. Rudloff noted that most law enforcement agencies in Oakland County have cars equipped with electronic sirens.

PENETRATING NOISE

Miles said this is because there is a definite need for a penetrating noise which other motorists will react to and because the newer sirens do not strain a vehicle's battery or electrical system as much as the regular sirens.

Fleet has nine ambulances operating from four stations in Pontiac, Independence Township, Rochester and Commerce Township. Seven are equipped with the electronic sirens, he said.

General operates 14 ambulances throughout Oakland County, one of which has an electronic siren. Marshbanks said this will change, though, because he intends to equip the vehicles with electronic sirens.

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

20 People Were Looking For Space Heaters

"A Press Want Ad really started things going. We could have said 19 more," advises Mr. J.C.

REAL GOOD OIL SPACE HEATER WITH Fan and 250 gallon tank.

Nothing heats up the buying urge like a

PRESS WANT AD

Dial 332-8181
or 334-4981

House Boils as Senate Broils in Sun

LANSING (AP) — Meeting until midnight on a hot, sticky night, the House Monday passed appropriations bills spending \$150.4 million and boiled because the Senate took the day off.

The Senate, a bare quorum of 29 out of its 38 members present, met for about 20 minutes in the afternoon and quit for the day.

A number of House members angrily made it plain they also wanted to adjourn.

The spending bills were approved after reported agreement with the Senate. They are expected to reflect final 1967-68 appropriations for the three state agencies involved.

The Conservation Department was appropriated \$12.64 million; Department of Agriculture, \$65.5 million; and Mental Health Department, \$113.2 million.

The mental health bill, next to education, the largest single spending item, represented a victory for the House in a week-long battle with the budget-slashing Senate.

The Senate originally passed a mental health appropriation of only \$12.85 million, compared with \$137.45 million recommended by the House.

The bill was approved by Gov. George Romney. The original House figure was \$132.9 million.

The big higher education bill remains in conference. The Senate version would appropriate \$340.2 million. The House passed that figure to \$25.7 and added a \$39 million school aid increase.

Likewise House members complained that talks on the education bill were stalled because all three Senate negotiators—Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, Garland Lane, D-Flint, and Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor—spent the day relaxing at a cabin on the Au Sable River.

They feel the state can do without the budget for a few more weeks, apparently, said introduced a bill earlier in the session to raise the cost of an original associate broker's license from \$10 to \$30.

Montgomery tried to adjourn

the House until Aug. 1. Majority floor leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, successfully opposed the motion, although noting: "I certainly don't condone the actions of a few senators."

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City Finance Panel Favors Income Tax

(Continued From Page One)

If the tax survives a referendum vote it would go into effect in July 1968.

An advisory vote could be set by the City Commission any time prior to Oct. 15, he said.

In discussing the relative merits of an income tax as opposed to a property tax hike, city officials have said there is little difference between paying income tax or property tax for a "typical Pontiac resident."

The typical resident is one who earns \$7,500, supports a wife and three children, they said. A new income tax would mean \$45 more per year, but a three-mill property tax cut would lighten the total load to an extra \$26.10 per year, they estimated.

A 4-mill hike in the property tax rate—considered necessary to raise \$1.6 million—would mean an extra \$24.20 per year for the "typical" resident.

Committee members noted that the income tax would be spread to the estimated 40,000 plus persons who work but do not reside in the city.

The committee admitted that a terrific selling job is needed in order to win citizen support for a city income tax.

SOUNDLY DEFEATED

A proposal to hold a public advisory vote this summer and a property tax millage hike election in the fall was soundly defeated by a vote of the committee.

They reasoned that it would be better to concentrate on only one proposal because it might create confusion in voters' minds if more than one method to raise money was pursued at the same time.

Following are members of the committee present for last night's meeting. All voted in favor of the proposal.

Wally Scholtz, Julian Cook, Mrs. Sol Newhouse, Dr. B. Subblefield, Mrs. B. B. Roush, Henry Price, Meyer Simon, Charles Yeager, Jack Douglas, Robert Waddell.

Charles Tucker, Howard Dell, Albert Stauffer, Mrs. M. H. Benter, Rev. Jack Clark, Robert White, Jack Harrington, Galen Joseph, Earl English, Don Fraser and Ed Barker.

Members of the committee who were not present last night were: E. Eugene Russell, Helen R. Hagstrom, Jim Jenkins, Phil Sauer, Dale Carney, Monroe Osman, Mrs. Charles Billings, Mrs. David Saks, Charles Mills, Mrs. William C. Wright, Jerome Barry, Albert M. Wilmut, Dr. Joe R. Grayson, Dr. Robert R. Turpin, Rev. Arlois Reid, Tom Chas. Jr., Wyman Lewis, Jack Mitchell, Don Johnson, John B. May, Richard F. Aust, Robert Critchfield and Charles R. Elliott.



BEATS THE HEAT — Brooklyn model Michele Michele had the perfect way to cool off in Manhattan's 90-degree heat, which hit the New York City area yesterday. A photographer happened to spot Michele peeling off her clothes for the occasion. Of course, everything was proper. She "just happened" to have a bikini under her minidress for her short swim in Central Park's Belvedere Fountain which followed. There wasn't a policeman in sight at the time.

Lurleen Starts Her Recovery From Surgery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama began today a two-to-three-week period of recovery in a hospital from an operation which a doctor says may rid her of cancer.

A malignant tumor in the lower abdomen was removed during 4½ hours of surgery Monday. One of her physicians said afterward, "We found nothing that would prevent complete recovery."

It was her second operation for cancer in 18 months.

The nation's only woman governor was kept under sedation. She is expected to remain at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute for two or three weeks before returning to her home at Montgomery, Ala.

HUSBAND ELATED

Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, whose concern for his wife's health had become increasingly visible, said he was "elated" and "very thankful" for the doctors' encouraging prophecy.

He will stay at his wife's bedside "as long as she is in the hospital."

3 Convicted Murderers Get Chances for Parole

Three convicts serving life terms for two murders in Oakland County were assured their freedom yesterday.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer gave each reduced sentences, which will allow them to receive immediate consideration for parole.

They are Alexander Gliva, 51; Robert Hearn, 32; and Basil Dupuis, 38, all of Detroit.

Gliva has been in the state prison at Jackson for nearly 22 years for killing a Southfield Township real estate man, Arba Hawley, in 1945.

The other two have each served 15 years for the stabbing in 1952 of Alfred Jones, 27, during a robbery of a Fendale gas station.

RETURNED FOR RETRIALS

All had been returned to Oakland County for new trials last month after appealing their cases on grounds that their constitutional rights had been violated.

Rather than stand trial on first-degree murder, however,

Air Show Set for Weekend

County Airport Will Hold Open House

Oakland-Pontiac Airport will hold an open house Saturday and Sunday featuring airplane and helicopter rides for the public both days and a Saturday afternoon flyby demonstration by an Air National Guard jet group.

Purpose of the open house announced by Wallace B. Hudson, chairman of the Oakland County Airport Committee, is to advance public knowledge, interest and education in aviation activities and accomplishments.

The program also will serve to recognize and honor aircraft owners and pilots.

Various types of aircraft will be displayed for the public, according to Hudson, and facilities at the airport will be open for inspection all day both days.

Located at 6500 Highland, Waterford Township, the airport was owned by the City of Pontiac until last Jan. 1 when it was purchased by Oakland County.

The three-member airport committee was selected by the County Board of Supervisors as the policy-making body for the airport. J. David Vanderveen is the airport manager, and J. Joseph Davis is assistant manager.

Birmingham Area News

Commissioners Rebuff Judge's Anticrime Plan

BIRMINGHAM — An anticrime conference called by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore was rebuffed by city commissioners last night.

If any of the commissioners accept Moore's invitation to attend the meeting Monday, it will be only in an unofficial capacity as suggested by Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham.

"His (Moore's) proposals trample on the rights of many people," said Ingraham, an attorney.

"A number of them ignore constitutional rights," he added.

Moore's plan to combat crime was outlined in a letter sent to all officials in Oakland County requesting that they attend a 3:30 p.m. session in the County Auditorium at the University Courthouse.

SEARCH LAW

Among the items Moore said would be discussed are plans to give police authority to search all suspicious looking vehicles for weapons; and a constitutional amendment permitting and requiring interrogation of criminal suspects.

Two Supreme Court rulings, those in the Escobedo and Miranda cases, said Moore, "have disastrously tipped the scales of justice against the public protection and favoring the guilty criminal."

"They prevent questioning and have killed confessions," said Moore.

Two other commissioners, David Black and Charles Clippert, also attorneys, agreed with Ingraham.

INTENTIONS GOOD

Breck said Moore's intention for the meeting "is good, but not wisely advised."

After Ingraham objected to the attendance of commissioners because it might be an endorsement of the proposals, commissioners decided to have the police chief, Darryl Brustle, attend, but only as a nonvoting observer.

In other business, the commission awarded a one-year contract to the Oakland Directors Service Co. to provide emergency ambulance service for the city.

The Royal Oak firm won the contract with its low bid of \$300 a month.

LOWER BID

The bid was \$700 less than that submitted by the Birmingham Ambulance Service which has provided the service for the last 13 years, and \$200 lower than the second bidder, General Ambulance Service.

Head Start to Resume on Monday

Pontiac's Head Start preschool program will resume Monday after a year's absence. B. C. VanKoughnet, community action director, announced today.

The Head Start program was discontinued after last summer because of a deadlock between the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and the Pontiac school board over relative rights and responsibilities.

This summer's \$142,854 program for 420 four-year-olds will run from Monday through Aug. 15. Centers will be at Frost, Bechler, Webster and Herringham schools.

Pontiac had requested \$172,833 of federal funds to run the program but got only \$113,214. The federal government through the Office of Economic Opportunity, pays 80 per cent of the program's cost. Pontiac itself will pay \$29,440.

VanKoughnet said the cut-back in federal funds reduces the planned number of nonprofessionals, to be employed in the summer program, the rate of pay, length of employment and amount of equipment.

34 PROFESSIONALS

Mrs. Pearlina Butler, coordinator of preschool education, is assembling a staff of 34 professional personnel, 36 parent-teachers and community aides and bus drivers and cooks.

VanKoughnet said he is hopeful of getting federal funds to continue the program through the regular school year.

Local Sirens to Have Less 'Whoopee'

(Continued From Page One)

North End Ambulance operates two ambulances. Both have electronic sirens.

CAUTION USE

Marshbanks said the one ambulance General operates with an electronic siren is stationed in Farmington now. He said that he will caution drivers to use new sirens only when absolutely necessary.

Miles and Rudloff said their drivers are cautioned on overuse of the sirens. They said the "yelp" feature of the sirens will only be used as a last resort.

The sirens, they said, can be set to operate with a regular wail or can be controlled so that a vacillating siren which raises and lowers in pitch results.

Chief Hanger said at the meeting that the city has an ordinance which regulates noise making devices and provides a fine up to a \$100 and 90-day jail sentence for violation.

WILL BE ENFORCED

This, he said, will be enforced if the need arises. He said at the meeting that he did not think there would be any need to do so.

"These are two of the most cooperative ambulance companies we've ever had," he said.

The owners stated that drivers have been advised that the electronic sirens, and especially the "yelp" noise, should be used only when necessary, mostly at busy intersections and on rural roads where it is harder to hear.

Miles said the newer sirens are coming into use because today's cars are becoming more insulated and containing more and louder radio, stereo and tape-playing equipment.

The electronic sirens costs run from \$150 up to the basic unit attached to the dash and \$50 up for each speaker on the outside of the ambulance.

Storm Damage Left Some Areas Without Power

Storm damage left some 600 area homes and businesses without power for several hours early today, according to a Detroit Edison Co. spokesman.

In Commerce Township, 50 customers in the area surrounding Fox and Carroll lakes were left without power from 1:10 to 3:45. Lightning apparently blew a fuse on the distribution circuit, according to an official.

Lightning also blew a fuse on a distribution circuit in Highland Township causing a blackout from 3:10 to 6:15. Some 150 customers in and around Highland village were affected.

About 400 customers in Milford Township, west of Milford and north of Kensington Metropolitan Park, were without power from 2:57 to 6:20. The blackout occurred when lightning downed a power line.

A Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said that about 40 customers in the area surrounding the intersection of Dixie and Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, were temporarily without service this morning, due to wet cables because of rain.

The Coast Guard said it had received a report from the vessel, which had sailed from Miami's Dodge Island port at 12:30 a.m., that the men had taken over the ship.

At 2 a.m. several persons saw flames fired off the beach and then saw six men carrying rifles and other firearms come ashore.

Police recovered the lifeboat on the beach at 13th Street.

6 Armed Men Grab Vessel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Six armed men believed to be Cuban stayaways took charge of the vessel Freight Transporter off Miami Beach early today and came ashore in a lifeboat after smashing the ship's radio, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it had received a report from the vessel, which had sailed from Miami's Dodge Island port at 12:30 a.m., that the men had taken over the ship.

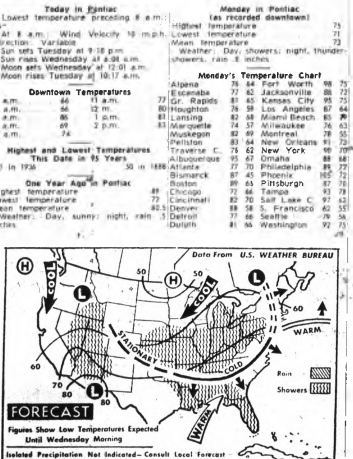
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Police recovered the lifeboat on the beach at 13th Street.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with fog this morning. Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and this evening. Turning cooler and becoming partly cloudy and less humid tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 62 to 68. Light variable winds this morning and southwest to westerly winds 10 to 17 miles this afternoon, becoming northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly sunny and mild. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 50, tonight 40, tomorrow 10.



Reuther Stresses Profit Plan

(Continued From Page One)

succeeded in this endeavor," said Denise, but he made no direct reference to any of the union's contract demands.

Reuther called profit-sharing a "rational and sensible method of determining equity for workers."

STRIKE TALK

Asked if the UAW would strike if it did not win profit sharing and certain other of its goals, Reuther said, "We don't like to talk about a strike at this juncture."

"Our fervent hope is that we can achieve a satisfactory and equitable settlement without a strike," he added, "but in a free society the workers have their right to withhold their labor power to achieve equity."

Reuther said he would open talks at Ford with precisely the same program he outlined Monday at General Motors.

Reuther said workers should get a bonus based on profits at the end of the fiscal year just as company executives get bonuses to supplement their basic salaries and stockholders get extra dividends.

"What we're proposing," Reuther said, "is that workers be given the same consideration — no more, no less — than the executives and the stockholders."

Louis Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, declined to take a position on the profit-sharing proposal or any other UAW demand.

But he told newsmen that 20 years ago the union was firmly opposed to any profit-sharing plan.

In asking the auto industry to share its profits with workers, Reuther was making an old request in new trimmings by calling it "equity-sharing." But there had been very little emphasis placed on the idea this year prior to yesterday's opening talks.

The UAW has had a profit-sharing—dubbed "progress-sharing"—agreement with American Motors since 1961, but since the company has been operating in the red for the past two years, there have been no profits to share.

But the automotive Big Three, GM, Ford and Chrysler, thus far have been adamant in their opposition to the concept.

A Labor Department study shows, however, that the number of workers covered by profit-sharing plans has more than doubled in the past decade to well over 2 million.

GM Agrees on Talks

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. agreed Monday to open negotiations a month ahead of schedule on its contracts with United Auto Workers union members in Canada.

This concession to the UAW was viewed in some quarters as an indication of GM willingness to go along with the UAW's desire to have the same termination date on U.S. and Canadian pacts.

Dental Work for Ike Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dental work former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to have done this week at Walter Reed Army Hospital is described as routine and designed to reduce the possibility of pyorrhea gum abscesses.

Eisenhower, 76, entered the hospital Monday. He also is scheduled to undergo a routine physical examination.

City Commission to Hold Zoning Hearings Tonight

City Commissioners, with an unusually tight agenda, will hold public hearings on three proposed zoning ordinance changes tonight.

They will also hear reports on a shift of former city public health services to the Oakland County government and on negotiations with Bell Telephone Co. to trade downtown parking lot land to allow the telephone company's expansion.

Transferred to the county July 1 were the Alcoholism Information Center and operations of three public nurses.

The services were located in City Hall. Transfer to the county payroll saves the city about \$21,000 yearly. City Manager Joseph A. Warren estimated.

The telephone company has offered to provide the city with some 27,000 square feet of parking space in exchange for a city-owned parking lot of 25,000 square feet south of the present telephone company building.

ZONE CHANGES

The zoning proposed changes would allow an area north of E. Walton east of Giddings to become Residential 3, land connected to General Motors Truck & Coach property to become a parking district and a parcel next to Vandepute Buick and Opel, Inc., 2100 Orchard Lake, to become commercial.

A Junior Editors Quiz About ROBINSON CRUSOE



QUESTION: What makes Robinson Crusoe such a famous story?

ANSWER: The English author, Daniel Defoe, wrote his book about Robinson Crusoe in 1719. Defoe's Crusoe was an imaginary character, but the author had been inspired by the true adventures of Alexander Selkirk, who had lived on an uninhabited island for over four years.

In Defoe's story, Crusoe is the only survivor of a shipwreck. Finding himself on a small, uninhabited island, he manages to save a number of articles from the wreck of the ship.

What makes the book so fascinating, and so famous, is that it answers in great detail a question every reader asks himself: "How could a civilized man survive all alone under such conditions?"

Crusoe builds a snug fort for himself, makes clothes and furniture as well as pottery, plants grain and generally lives as if he were king of his tiny but cozy empire. Then, one day, he finds a single human footprint in the sand. He is thunderstruck—this means there are others on his island. But later, he saves a young native, whom he names Friday, and who becomes a trusted servant. After 28 years, Crusoe and Friday are finally rescued.

Miami, Chicago Will Bid for '68 GOP Convention

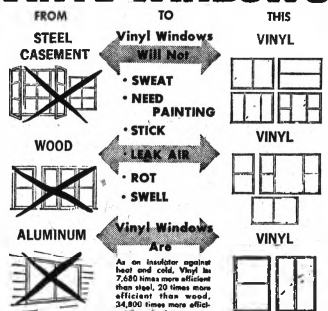
By the Associated Press. Restrictions on travel to Lebanon, Syria, and Iraq were lifted during the recent Middle East war. Friday with Republican party remain for Algeria, Iraq, Iraq, officials to make specific money. Dan, Libya, Sudan, Syria, Egypt, offers in hopes of luring the 1968 and Yemen. Republican National Convention to their cities. A GOP spokesman said both are very much in the running.

The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights says evidence points to abuses in Cuban prisons, including firing squad executions and poor facilities for women. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has denied the group permission to make an on-the-spot examination of the prisons, a commission announcement said.

The Federal Communications Commission reports political candidates paid \$32 million for radio-television advertising in the 1966 campaign, a new high for a nonpresidential election year. Democrats spent \$18.5 million, Republicans \$12.2 million. Third party and nonpartisan candidates spent the rest.

The United States has lifted

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GOP Out to Alter Broadcast Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans on the House Commerce Committee hope to revise the Senate-passed bill for a nonprofit public broadcasting corporation to insure its freedom from governmental—and especially presidential—control.

Rep. William I. Springer of Illinois, ranking GOP committee member, made this clear in an interview today as the panel prepared to hear initial testimony from John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Springer said he supports the concept of a public, nonprofit educational broadcasting corporation and that he expects the committee to approve "some kind of bill." But he added, "I don't think it will be the Senate bill."

The administration's proposal, not changed much by the Senate, is supported strongly by committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., who is keeping control over the legislation by holding hearings before the full committee rather than a subcommittee.

The Senate bill, passed by

voice vote May 17, would create a public corporation to establish one or more noncommercial radio and television networks to distribute educational programs.

It would be directed by a 15-member board, nine members named by the President with Senate confirmation and six appointed by those nine.

Springer said nothing in the

bill would keep the President from appointing all members from the same political party and added he feels having "the President appoint all nine is a dangerous thing."

He said he favors dividing the membership between the two major parties as is done for the independent regulatory agencies, where no party can have more than a bare majority.

"I think the commissions have worked well," Springer said, with a sizable minority able to check up on the majority.

MAJOR CONCERN

His other major concern, he said, is the administration's plan to create the corporation this year without any decision on how the project will be financed. President Johnson said in proposing the corporation he will propose financing in 1968.

Springer said there are only two realistic methods of financing: Direct Treasury appropriations, or a manufacturers' excise tax of 2 to 5 percent on television set sales.

He said the decision should be made now and that he hopes to get information at the hearings on the two financing possibilities.

The only money the corporation would receive under the Senate bill is \$9 million to set it up. The Carnegie Commission on Educational Television estimated the broadcasting corporation's annual budget would start at \$56 million and eventually reach about \$100 million.

Japan Flood Toll Is 289

TOKYO (UPI)—About 8,000 rescue workers today dug for bodies buried in mud from landslides triggered by Japan's most disastrous flood in a decade.

Latest figures showed 289 people dead, 73 missing and 452 injured in the catastrophe triggered Saturday by Typhoon Bill's torrential rains.

The hardest-hit cities were the World War II atom bomb targets. In and near Hiroshima, 137 people died, and another 43 were killed at Nagasaki.

A shortage of drinking water plagued the 20 prefectures in western Japan where damage was greatest.

Huge tank trucks moved slowly through the mud to carry water to housing areas where dwellings were crushed like matchboxes in hundreds of slides.

Train tracks were blocked in 35 places by mud and debris, but air travel was resumed by today in most areas. Rescue workers worked yesterday and today under a bright sun in many of the flooded areas.

End Window Problems

Convert Old-Fashioned, Drafty, Hard-To-Wash House Windows Easily and Economically With New Nu-Sash

Unique new replacement windows give home modern appearance, saves work, yearly maintenance, stops heat loss

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installation — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash is designed to replace all types of windows: double-hung, double or triple units, casements, inswinging French type, or sliding windows. Even picture windows are easily replaced. Over the past year, thousands of homeowners, apartment owners, owners of factory and commercial buildings, and schools have applauded Nu-Sash installations.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

Nu-Sash features greatly reduce overall maintenance costs and extra work necessary with property upkeep. Yet the extra comfort, ease of use, and the convenience of workable windows are added features that make Nu-Sash a sound and profitable investment.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in newspapers and publications all around the country. The window recently appeared in recent issues of Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.

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Before
This old school window gave a dismal atmosphere, made maintenance expensive, obstructed light.



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New Nu-Sash in homes make rooms look bigger, brighter, modern; gives better working conditions.



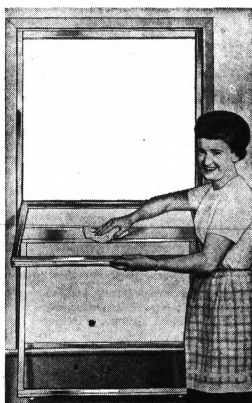
Before
Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, rattles, lets in drafts and dirt, has rotted sills and frames.



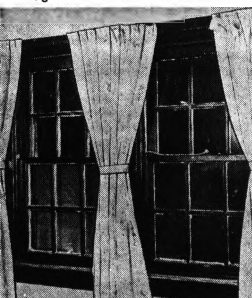
After
New Nu-Sash windows slide easily, have double locks, seal tight and fit snug, takes 30 years off home appearance.



Before
Washing old windows on shaky step ladders is dangerous and makes twice as much work.



After
This Nu-Sash window tilts-in for cleaning, cuts washing time in half, makes work safe.



Before
Old outdated side-by-side double or triple window units are hard to drap, look terrible, give no view, make ventilation a problem.



After
Nu-Sash Kushion-Aire® sliding windows give a picture-window view, glide open easy with a feather-like touch, look ultra-modern.

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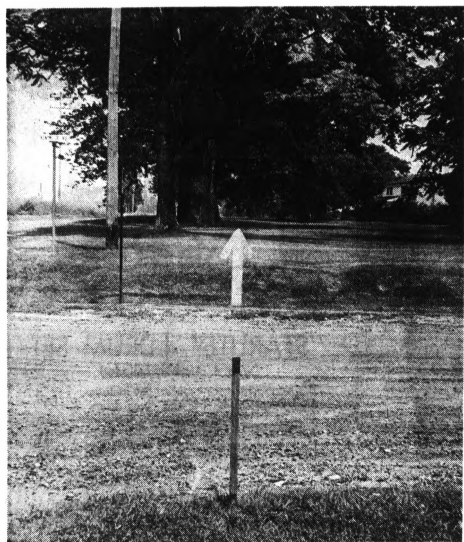
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Approximate Route Of Road (Arrow) That Dooms Trees

Walled Lake School Board Boosts Fine Arts Program

WALLED LAKE — The board of education here last night gave tentative approval to an authorized application for a federally financed Title III project which would provide a unique fine arts program for students from kindergarten to senior high school.

Walled Lake and Waterford School Districts have joined in preparing a proposal seeking federal funds for an operational program combining all of the fine arts.

Total cost for the three-year pilot project, reportedly the only one of its kind in the country, is expected to be approximately \$300,000. It will be shared equally by both school districts.

Andrew Zerban, Walled Lake vocal music and dramatics instructor, told the board that the program, when approved, would be 100 per cent reimbursable with federal funds.

If Walled Lake's proposal is submitted before the Jan. 1, 1968, deadline, the program could be put into execution by the following September, Dr. George G. Garver, schools superintendent, informed the board members.

ELEMENTARY DRAMATICS

Elements of the program include dramatics within the elementary curriculum and course additions to the secondary curriculum as well as extracurricular activities.

Objectives of the program, Zer-

School Board in Rochester Elects Officers

ROCHESTER — The school board last night elected its officers for the coming school year.

Robert Ludwig of 789 Wilwood, Avon Township, was chosen as board president. He has been a board member for the past two years.

Also elected were James Ludwig, vice president; Mrs. Gail Kemler, secretary; and Martin McMurray, treasurer.

The board appointed Dr. Robert Williamson of 315 William, Rochester, to serve as the board representative to Oakland Schools. Williamson has been a board member for the past year.

Mrs. Dorothy Beadmore of 213 Nesbit Lane, Avon Township, was appointed board representative to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

WORK PROGRESSING

In other business, Schools Supt. Douglas B. Lund reported that construction work on the new Long Meadow Elementary School is progressing on schedule and should be complete by Nov. 1.

The new auditorium at Rochester High School is expected to be finished by mid-November, he said. The completion date had originally been set for February of next year.

Work on the new swimming pool at the school will probably not be done before the February date, however, according to the superintendent.

Lund reported that the library and activities room at Woodward Elementary School should be ready for use early this fall.

Construction work is still in an early stage on the new activities room at North Hill Elementary School, he said.

Home Owners Delay Plans to Improve Road

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Road Commission has delayed its plans for a road improvement project that would mean cutting down a line of old trees along Square Lake Road.

The delay was obtained by members of home owner groups near the right-of-way. They claim 135 old trees along the proposed road would be cut down unnecessarily.

The road could be widened toward the north, a relatively untreed area, rather than along the south, they claim.

John A. Kaichen of 2674 Lamplighter, a lawyer and president of the Concord Green Association, said he met with a road official yesterday on the issue.

A meeting has been set for July 21, at 8 p.m. at the Bloomfield Township Hall with all interested parties invited to attend.

TO DELAY CONTRACT

Meanwhile, the road commission is to delay awarding a contract to remove the trees and construct paving and drainage ditches, according to Kaichen.

The unpaved stretch of Square Lake is west of Adams and runs parallel to I-75.

The homes, most of them relatively new, are on the south side, set far back from the right-of-way. However, it would appear as much as a third of the front yards would be taken including the line of trees, according to a line of surveyor's stakes set along the route.

The protesting group claims this would be "wasteful, shameful and an unnecessary sacrifice of roadside beauty."

ALTERNATIVE

The group claims most of the property that would be involved in the alternative of placing the road to the north belongs to the state and to the Bloomfield Hills School District.

They would provide the land, the group claims.

One of the complaining groups is, in fact, the school district. The others are: Adams Square Home Owners Association; Kentmore Property Owners Association; and Fox Hall Association.

Hearing on Zoning Continues Tonight

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board and planning commission tonight will continue last week's public hearing on a proposed new zoning ordinance and map.

They will meet at 8 in the Township Hall.

Some 80 persons attended last Tuesday's meeting, during which only minor objections were raised against the proposed revision of the township's 1955 zoning ordinance.

Many of the objections, Supervisor James Reid observed at that time, "had to do with the wording of the ordinance."

Among questions raised were: how will rates be affected by the new zoning, what action would be taken on non-conforming property and to what extent will property owners be protected without their participation in composing the ordinance.

OTHER CONCERNS

Residents were also concerned with minimum lot requirements, disposal systems such as septic tanks, and certificate of occupancy.

The zoning ordinance, recommended for approval by both the township planning commission and the Oakland County Co-ordinating Committee, now awaits final approval by the Township Board.

AREA NEWS

ban said, "are to provide a new cultural environment in the community and to develop creative minds in our young people."

In other business, the board honored five retiring teachers who have served a total of 114 years in the Walled Lake school system.

Retiring as principal of Walled Lake Elementary School is Floyd D. Chowen who first came to the school district in 1938 as a junior high math teacher. He was principal of the elementary school since 1944.

DECKER SCHOOL

Two teachers are retiring from Decker Elementary School. They are Mrs. Charlotte Hutton, a second-grade teacher, who has taught in Walled Lake for 11 years, and Mrs. Dora Wood, who graduated from Walled Lake High School, and returned to the school system to teach from 1927 until her retirement June 16.

Mrs. Grace Churchill retired as a fourth grade teacher at Union Lake School where she has taught for a total of 21 years. Esther L. Nelson finished 14 years with the Walled Lake system teaching fourth grade at Glangery Elementary.

The board was also expected to hear reasons for a transfer of property from the Huron Valley school district by a group of residents but their representative did not appear.

The parents have requested the transfer because, they claim, the schools in the Walled Lake school system are closer than the ones their children presently attend in Huron Valley.

The Oakland County Intermediate School District is expected to again consider the request at a special meeting Thursday.

Burglars Get \$500 in Shelby Break-In

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Township police said the Star-Lite Inn at 52665 Van Dyke was broken into early this morning and robbed of at least \$500.

The thieves pried open the door, police said, and took the money from the cash register and several vending machines. The robbery occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. police said.

Owner of the inn is Remo Simi of Warren.

Church Tower Blaze Ignited by Lightning

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Lightning ignited a fire on the tower of Davisburg Methodist Church, 823 Broadway, about 1 a.m. today, firemen reported.

The blaze was fought by the Springfield and Holly departments.

Rev. Henry Powell said the firemen were able to stop further damage to the church. Many shingles had to be torn away, however.

He said the repair job would probably be expensive, because the tower is difficult to get to.

Keego Reappraisal Viewed

What's Your Home's Value?

KEEGO HARBOR — This city is currently engaged in a two-month reappraisal of every piece of property within its limits.

When completed, the reevaluation will bring up to date every property assessment in the city with the result that the current taxload, now believed by city officials to be in great imbalance, will be redistributed according to the new property values.

To understand how property valuations are determined, W. M. Meier, president of the firm which has been contracted to perform the reappraisal, explained the process of reappraising a typical Keego Harbor home.

The total land and building values determine the total tax bill. In the sample case, Meier determined that the land itself should carry a value of \$1,048.

After the appraiser finds the total land valuation, his first step in finding the valuation of the building is to find out the age of the house.

AGE ESTIMATED

Since the present owner likely does not know (the may be the seventh person who have owned the house), the appraiser estimates the house to be about 37 years old.

His estimation is based on signs of aging that he recognizes.

The house has never had any extensive remodeling done and the appraiser decides the structure has deteriorated approximately 45 per cent.

He then makes a few general notes on the type of structure: residential, wood frame, cement block foundation, lap siding (wood), asphalt shingle roof, insulation in ceiling only, dry wall interior and one 3-piece bath.

HEATER MAKES DIFFERENCE

All of these meet the general specifications for a class D house.

However, the house is heated by an old oil space heater which knocks off \$400 from the cash value. This amount is the approximate difference in cost for re-

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the conclusion of a two-part series on Keego Harbor's first complete land reappraisal in its 18-year history as a city. Today's article concerns how to determine the age of a house in computing property values.)

placing the old heater with a modern unit of today's requirements.

A sketch of the floor plan of the house is then made showing the shape of the house and its dimensions.

This house has a total area of 810 square feet plus another 68-square-foot area in two porches.

The appraiser consults a Michigan State Tax Commission table to find the unit cost, or cost per square foot for a house of this size and construction.

DETERIORATION DEDUCTION

The table shows a unit cost of \$2.54 for a one-story house with approximately 800 square feet of area. However, because of the condition of the house, the appraiser deducts 5 per cent for deterioration plus another 50 cents per square foot for having no basement.

This leaves a unit cost of \$7.63. The unit cost is then multiplied by the number of units (square feet) to derive the basic value of \$6,180.

From this basic value, \$400 is deducted (for the oil heater) which gives an adjusted total of \$5,780.

Physical depreciation, which the appraiser guessed to be 45 per cent and the state tax commission estimates to be 46 per cent for a 37-year-old class D house, is also deducted.

The depreciated total is \$3,121 to which the appraiser adds another \$73 for the value of the two porches, making it now \$3,194.

This would be the true cash value of the house but because the latest state tax commission tables are three years old, an economic increase factor of 107 per cent must be used.

The economic increase factor adjusts 1961 costs to today's market with its increases in cost of materials and labor.

The cash value of a house for assessment purposes is the cost to replace it today.

TRUE CASH VALUE

The true cash value of the house then computes to \$3,417.

Added to this figure is the value of the land (\$1,048) to give the grand total valuation of \$4,465.

The total assessed valuation (or the part for which you are taxed) is found by a formula prescribed by state law.

The state dictates that all property assessments be made at the rate of 50 per cent of total land and building cash values.

UNIFORM SYSTEM

This is intended to assure a more uniform system of taxing.

Taking 50 per cent of \$4,465 gives an assessed valuation of \$2,232 which is rounded off (for easier bookkeeping) to \$2,200.

Local taxes are levied in mills. One mill is \$1 of tax per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

At present, Keego Harbor levies 18 mills, or \$18 per \$1,000 valuation.

The owner of the house in this case would pay \$39.60 of property taxes next year if the city's levy remains the same.

In addition, Keego Harbor residents pay 5 mills for the Farmington intercepter sewer, 2 mills to cover the municipal building fund, a 33.2-mill school tax, a 140-mill tax for Oakland Schools, 5.40 mills for county operating funds, 108 for county debt and 1-mill for the Oakland Community College.

School Board Girds for 2nd Millage Try

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — The Holly Board of Education was mustering its forces last night, hoping to win the second attempt to have voters approve a 10-mill levy.

The issue was defeated June 15 by a narrow margin, 328 to 377. Involved is about one-fifth of the school's budget money.

The board sought a 7-mill renewal of an expiring operating levy and a 3-mill increase in total levy, both in a 10-mill package.

The attempt will be made again on July 25. Meanwhile, a series of meetings are being set up in the district to seek voter support.

If the vote is defeated again, a third election is planned with a tentative date of Aug. 31.

REASONS FOR INCREASE

The board has given these reasons for needing the three added mills:

- Additional teachers are needed to add courses and decrease class size.
- Increased salaries are needed to stop teachers from leaving the district.
- Costs of supplies have gone up.
- Some 150 new students are expected in the fall at an additional cost of \$63,000.

The board is studying an emergency plan to cut back broadly on education programs if the millage votes fail. However, they did not release details of the plan.

The board elected officers for the com-

ing year last night. New officers are: William Harrison, president; Lloyd H. Good, vice president; Robert S. Brummeler, secretary; Robert C. Barner, treasurer.

Avondale Board Names Assistant to School Chief

The Avondale School Board, at a special meeting last night, appointed Hobart H. Jenkins to the post of assistant to the superintendent for instruction and personnel.

Jenkins, 43, of 2377 Walton, Avon Township, succeeds Charles L. Johnson, who resigned from the post last month.

Jenkins holds a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University and a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

For the past year he has served as superintendent of schools in DeWitt.

He was given a three-year contract by the board. Salary will be \$15,811 a year.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board voted to reelect all of its present officers to another one-year term.

Reelected were Ray H. Isenhardt, president; Thomas Galloway, secretary; and Herbert Miller, treasurer.

William T. Marzoff was named to the post of assistant principal at Avondale Jr. High School. He has been chairman of the department of mathematics at the school for the past year and has seven years teaching experience at the school.

He is the holder of a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Detroit and has a master's degree in business administration from the U. of D.

Land Auction Slated

LANSING — Some 27 parcels of land in six counties will be on sale at two public auctions this month, the State Highway Commission has announced.

Land in Macomb and Oakland Counties will be auctioned July 17 in Mt. Clemens.

Excess land in Kent, Muskegon, Oceana and Ottawa Counties will be on sale at an auction July 20 in Grand Rapids.



Pontiac Press Photo
EAGLE SCOUTS—Harold Schoff (left) and Dennis Pine last night were awarded Eagle Scout badges from Troop 105.

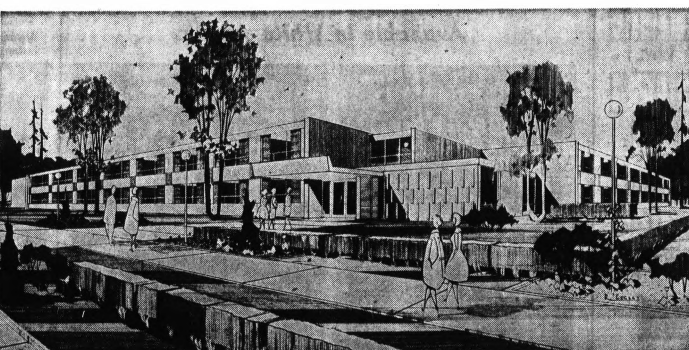
2 Youths First in Troop to Be Eagle Scouts

CLARKSTON — Dennis Pine, 19, of 6121 Waldon, Independence Township, and Harold Schoff, 16, of 38 N. Holcomb, Clarkston, last night were made Eagle Scouts at a Troop 105 Eagle Scout Court of Honor.

The two are the first to be named Eagle Scouts in the six-year history of the troop.

Pine is assistant scoutmaster of the troop while Schoff is a junior assistant scoutmaster. He also is a Pontiac Press carrier.

They have been working to reach the Eagle Scout standing for about four years, they said.



NEW DORM PLANNED—Ground-breaking is expected to take place in September on a new 90-resident women's dormitory at Michigan Christian Junior College in Avon Township. U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart yesterday announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has reserved \$310,000 in loan funds for the project. A third story to the building, not included in this architect's sketch, has been planned. MCC President Lucien Palmer said the building should be ready for use by September 1968.

Aviatrix Sifts Bills After Circling Globe

SALINE (UPI) — Ann Pellegrino is sifting through her bills and laughing about the weather.

The Michigan aviatrix, who returned to her home in Saline yesterday after taking a 28,000-mile trip around the world, said nothing much had changed since she left, including the weather.

"We flew all around the world, and the worst weather we had was in Michigan," she said, with a burst of laughter. "Our takeoff was delayed when we left, and visibility was down to about 300 feet because of heavy rain when we got back."

"The weather in Detroit was bad, but it was fine everywhere else."

The 30-year-old former schoolteacher started the unpleasant task of figuring out what her round-the-world trip cost today.

AROUND \$40,000
"It's somewhere around \$40,000," she said. "I'm in debt up

to my neck. None of it has been paid. I have bills for gas, insurance, expenses, food and miscellaneous things."

"But the trip was fun."

Mrs. Pellegrino, who made the month-long trip to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the flight by Amelia Earhart, was greeted at Willow Run Airport yesterday by over 100 friends who braved showers to see her arrive.

The well-wishers ranged from her 91-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Dearing of Parma, to her 8-week-old niece, little Gale Groblik.

GALE CRIED

Little Gale cried.

And Grandma Dearing just smiled.

"I remember when my husband used to tinker around trying to make a car before they were ever built," Mrs. Dearing said. "I'm really happy that Ann made it in that contraption."

That contraption was a 30-year-old Lockheed Electra, an airplane almost identical to the one Miss Earhart used on her flight in 1937.

"The plane performed just beautifully," Mrs. Pellegrino said. "I don't have one complaint about it."

State Capital Happenings.

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Told a news conference he believed "I could win the New Hampshire primary" and "I would like to see even a small victory in that state."

THE SENATE
Passed 84-10, Reagle. Appropriate \$13.1 million for mental health.
84-10, Reagle. Appropriate \$10 million to Department of Conservation and Agriculture.
Agreed with Senate on total service of 100,000 National Guard troops in motor vehicle for uninsured motorists who had not paid \$25 to accident claims fund.

Injured Boy Dies

MUSKEGON (AP) — Richard K. Nawrocki, 17, of Grand Rapids, who was injured July 2 when his motorcycle hit a car, died Monday in Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.



AP Wirephoto

PLANS PRECEDED EARHART—Forty years ago, Mildred Doran, 21, from the Flint area, tried to make aviation history, and failed. She vanished in the Pacific in a race to be the first person to fly the 3,000 miles from California to Honolulu. She was a schoolteacher in Caro at the time.

Aiming at Flight History, She Was Lost, Forgotten

By The Associated Press

PLINT (AP) — Forty years ago a slim, pretty young schoolteacher from the Flint area tried to make aviation history, and failed.

Not only was Mildred Doran, 21, lost at sea, but her name has become lost to the public. Amelia Earhart, who vanished 30 years ago over the Pacific on an around-the-world flight, is well-remembered. But Miss Doran, who died in the same ocean, is virtually forgotten.

In a race to be the first person to fly the 3,000 miles from California to Honolulu, Miss Doran showed a grand lack of concern over details. She couldn't fly very well, her plane was having spark plug trouble, she had no radio, and she couldn't even swim.

The schoolteacher took her first airplane ride, for \$2.50, in 1925. She met a pilot named Augie Pedlar, who was teaching her how to fly.

Then the Dole pineapple company of Hawaii announced a \$25,000 first prize to the first airplane to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu.

She and Pedlar found a back dealer, William Malloska, a Flint oil dealer, and the Buell Aviation Co. of Marysville built an airplane.

Miss Doran, Pedlar and Volas R. Knope, a navigator, took off with four other planes Aug. 16.

Only two planes made it. Arthur Goebel and William Davis won the first prize and Paul Schuller was second.

Miss Doran's ship and the other two were lost forever in the Pacific.

Miss Doran, who taught the fifth grade in nearby Caro, had been born at Otisville and educated at Flint and Ypsilanti. For a time thousands of words were written about her loss. Schoolchildren tossed letters and flowers in the tide as a memorial.

But today, her name is not even in the World Almanac.

City in Iowa Is Quiet After Race Trouble

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) —

Waterloo began to relax a bit today after passing the first quiet since Friday without a major disturbance in its predominantly Negro north side.

Police, who allowed Negro leaders to try to control rowdy youths Sunday night, clamped on tight restrictions Monday night. Streets in the riot-scarred area were virtually deserted.

Along Fourth Street, where there was a wave of looting, window breaking, burning and rock throwing Sunday night, plywood covered many store windows.

Most businesses in the area were closed, including pool halls and bars.

Mayor Lloyd Turner announced Monday afternoon the area would be sealed off at 8 p.m. but no such action came for two hours and then police put cars only at each end of Fourth Street. Unchecked access from side streets was easy.

CURFEW ANNOUNCED

Police also announced a 10 p.m. curfew for all "young people," while or Negro, covering the entire city.

A crowd of Negroes, mostly young men, gathered in the area early in the evening, and argued among themselves whether to continue the riots.

By late night the crowd was gone and only a few individuals were on the streets.

Debate continued among Negro leaders and city officials on the cause of Sunday night's outbreak, estimated by police to have involved up to 80 Negroes with many more as onlookers.

BLAMED POLICE

Dr. Warren Nash, a physician and head of the local NAACP, blamed police. He said they herded Negroes out of the area without bothering to check whether any had a part in the disturbance.

Nash said he was pushed

Now On Our Shelves!

Four choices out of 10, the prescription you bring in today calls for a drug that didn't exist a mere five years ago. No matter what you were willing to pay then, you couldn't have brought that drug — and the power to restore health. Yet today, it's right on our shelves — less than the cost of a good dinner. That's why we say . . .

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THE CORTEZ STEREO CONSOLE

Model No. 6733

If this ad were five times larger, there still would not be room enough to properly describe the true beauty and superior sound quality of this, the General Electric CORTEZ.

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Proposes All-Out Attack on Crime

Reflecting a growing "get tough" attitude on the part of the Oakland County judiciary, Circuit Judge ARTHUR E. MOORE offers a 13-point program to combat the criminality that is slowly engulfing the community.

The jurist's proposals are encompassed in a communication to municipal officials inviting them to a meeting Monday to consider and back crime-control measures.



MOORE

spread of lawlessness, he suggests a countywide setup directed by a crime specialist to co-ordinate a campaign against crime.

MOORE also called for a petitionary appeal to members of Congress to initiate legislation that would free law enforcement agencies of handicaps in dealing with criminal suspects that have been imposed by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

He would also restrict the appeal prerogatives of convicted criminals that now operate to defer and often defeat the punishment meted out by trial courts, and stiffen maximum penalties in all felonies to life imprisonment.

The Press has long advocated and commended the local bench on decisions reflecting a stern concept of justice. We are completely in accord with Judge Moore's crime-busting program and urge its full support by public officials and the public at large.

Indicative of the social emergency represented by the sinister specter of creeping crime is Moore's declaration that "crime is all about us — increasing, frightening, almost uncontrolled, and of disastrous volume."

While pointing to and condemning public apathy as contributing to the

Service Stations Blending Harmony With Utility

No American needs to have his attention called to the vast improvements that have been made in automobiles over the years. But how many have noticed what has happened to the auto industry's biggest companion industry — the 200,000 gas stations that service the Nation's 95 million cars?

Time was when strict economics governed gas station building and operation. Not any more, says *Highway User* magazine.

The trend today is toward the residential type of service station that blends harmoniously into a neighborhood and is an aesthetic asset rather than a defacement.

Now most companies employ the best architectural consulting services in order to make both their new and remodeled stations attractive.

At least one oil company has abandoned the use of banners at its stations and does not condone displays that give a "circus" atmosphere.

Each year about 6,000 new stations are built. At the same time, some 5,000 marginal stations become obsolete and are eliminated. In addition, some 4,000 older stations are refurbished and modernized. Thus, about 10,000 stations a year are getting the "New Look."

Scientist Aims Views on Airline Stewardesses

A sociologist at the University of Chicago suggests that men who ride airliners might be happier if stewardesses were symbols of motherhood instead of being... well, as they are.

As you may have already guessed, this sociologist is not a man. She is Dr. ALICE S. ROSSI, a director of a newly-formed group called the National Organization for Women. (It has called stewardesses "airborne bunnies.")

Airlines, Dr. Rossi avers, assume that men prefer stewardesses who make it possible for them to "indulge their fantasies."

She further avers that these men might be more secure if they were served by motherly women.

With no desire to dispute a lady—certainly not a lady sociologist—it must nevertheless be stated in the interest of factual reporting that there doesn't seem to be overwhelming evidence that male passengers attended by unmotherly young stewardesses are desperately homesick for their mothers.

These men may, of course, be able to repress such maternity yearnings by reminding themselves that if they do feel the need to be more secure, they can always fasten their seatbelts.

Viet Problems Won't Compute

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration polled 432 businessmen on who is the country's greatest living business executive. They picked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.



MARLOW

He used to be president of the Ford Motor Co. and he has a brain like a computer. Everybody says so. He can rattle off any time an astonishing list of facts and figures.

But he has streamlined the Defense Department. And there's no doubt it's McNamara, not the generals, who runs the place, about the first time a civilian has ever been able to do that.

Never in his life did he run into the kind of competition encountered in Vietnam. Over there it is not computers but bombs and bullets which tally profits and losses. Dollar signs don't count.

AMERICAN LIVES

Profits are in a few yards gained in any one day, a few of the enemy killed. The losses are in American lives, weapons, materiel and effort.

Now about 465,000 Americans are engaged in the war with the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese, or 31 times the 15,000 U.S. troops who were there three years ago. But a strange thing has happened.

While we kept pouring in more men, so did the enemy. They seem to have an inexhaustible supply. But it costs North Vietnam a lot less to fight a war.

And the Soviets have supplied North Vietnam with weapons, some of them very good, which, from a business view, makes North Vietnam look like a Soviet distributor.

STILL MOVE

McNamara has conferred at length in Saigon with the American commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who wants still more men.

As any good businessman

would, McNamara has probed and pressed to know if the best possible use is being made of the men already there. When he returns he will report his recommendations for or against to President Johnson.

Westmoreland said last week: "We are slowly but steadily winning." This indicated some progress, for when McNamara returned from Vietnam in 1965 he said the Communists were tripling their rate of infiltration but "we have stopped losing."

Nevertheless, over the week-end Hanoi radio dispatched a winning. This said the war is a stalemate right now. So this is all a pretty gloomy picture for McNamara.

TEN WHAT?

Suppose he decides Westmoreland needs 100,000 men or more and President Johnson sends them and then the North Vietnamese pump in more men to make up the difference.

Then what happens? Does McNamara make another trip in a year or so and does Westmoreland say things are looking a little better but they need more men? And if that happens, how long will it take on happening?



MORRIS

Tarring Whom?

David Lawrence Says:

N. Viet Bombing Not Key Issue

WASHINGTON—Maybe the American people sooner or later will come to understand the pertinent facts about the Vietnam war. But those individuals, including some members of Congress, who are offering plans to stop American bombing of North Vietnam certainly are not aware that this is the least relevant of the influences which can bring peace.



For the real struggle is not in North Vietnam at all. It is in South Vietnam where the Vietcong — the revolutionary faction, aided by the Communists and North Vietnamese — is struggling to get possession of the entire area.

To put it another way, the South Vietnamese are fighting to preserve their independence, but the enemy — including infiltrators, numbering more than 100,000 — are trying hard to get control.

How many Americans know, for instance, that the United States has only 88,000 combat infantrymen in Vietnam out of the total of more than 460,000 persons in America's armed services in that war zone?

Of the 75,000 Marines, there are only 18 combat-manuever battalions.

LOGISTICS ESTABLISHMENT

It takes an enormous logistics establishment to support not only the American troops and those of South Vietnam but also those of South Korea and the other Allied nations.

Merely to stop the bombing around Hanoi would not necessarily affect the outcome in South Vietnam. Infiltration of North Vietnamese into South Vietnam runs about 6,500 a month.

Despite losses, the Communists still have available for battle around 50,000 North Vietnamese troops and about 60,000 main-force Vietcong.

All this points up the need for more American troops.

SUMMARY

The foregoing summary was derived from a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report" this week with Wendell S. Merick of its staff, who has just returned here for a brief visit after a lengthy period in Vietnam.

He declares that the military operations could be carried on more intensively if the United States had a total of 750,000 troops instead of 460,000, and that the additional men are needed to

seize territory from the enemy and hold it.

As matters stand today, he says, the combined armies in South Vietnam have effective control of not more than 25 per cent of the area. That is why more troops, maneuver battalions and helicopter units have become essential.

But a ray of hope is indicated by Merick in his interview.

He refers to the probability that the South Vietnamese

government which is to be elected later this year may get together directly with the Communists and work out a settlement.

Rumors are current that the South Vietnamese have been in communication with the Vietcong as well as with the Hanoi regime in an attempt to reach some form of agreement among themselves. At least, conversations have begun.

(Copyright 1967, Publishers Hall Syndicate.)

Bob Considine Says:

Birdhouse Gave Start to Top U.S. Architect

NEW YORK — Come along with me to the scrumptious town house of Edward Durell Stone. He's an architect. The best we have, I think.

If you saw his U.S. pavilion at the New York World Fair or have gazed upon his Radio City Music Hall, Stone is a U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, National Geographic Society Building in Washington, and the makings of the new General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue, you may agree.

Interesting cuss, big fellow out of Fayetteville, Ark. Went to the University of Arkansas, Harvard Architectural School and MIT's School of Architecture.

His New York at the worst possible time: November 1929. In that first month after the stock market crash people weren't building buildings. They were jumping out of them.

How does a fellow get in the architectural dodge in the first place?

BIRDHOUSE STARTED IT

"Well, though nothing was expected of me, I entered a birdhouse prize contest in Fayetteville, that hotbed of tranquility.

The other kids chose to build multiple dwellings. I elected to build a single domicile for a bluebird.

"I went into the woods to watch how the bluebird himself did it, used his saffras branches, measured the size of the entrances he wanted and built a bluebird's house.

"The ornithologist and the carpenter who made up the

selection board gave me the prize. Two bucks.

MONEY AND GLORY

"It was announced in the Fayetteville Democrat, which I also happened to deliver. When I found that there was not only money but glory in architecture — well, that was my undoing."

There's been a lot of both money and glory since then: teaching posts at NYU, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, MIT, and Columbia, honorary degrees that threaten the very memory of Nicholas Murray Butler, and more awards and trophies than he can afford to keep polished.

"It's a shame to take money for my work in architecture," the master said. "It's such fun."

"It has been said that the blessed man is the man who has found his right work in life.

"I truly would work for nothing, for the sheer joy of creating something new and perhaps different. But my ex-wives insist that I must have an income."

Stone is doing the J. F. Kennedy Cultural Center on the Potomac.

It will be pure jewel: All the arts, sciences, meeting places, Japanese cherry trees, restaurant and bar. He likes his design but will always prefer instead the Lincoln Memorial.

Smiles

A shield that the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune can never penetrate is a sense of humor.

The odd thing about happiness is that you can only receive it when you give it.

Mini-kits are giving ogles a break. They don't have to stand on windy street corners to get eye-fucks.

A neutral is a person who sits on a fence and gets shot in the pants by both sides.

Style hint: For mini-kits to be worn in winter, choose colors that will not clash with blue knees.

Voice of the People:

'Taxpayers Should Vote to Ban State Income Tax'

Now that the Michigan Legislature has deprived the voters and taxpayers of their constitutional rights of referendum on the income tax act, the one last hope of those who cannot afford the tax is to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting all state income taxes, flat-rate or graduated.

★ ★ ★

Any precinct delegate who does not circulate petitions to get this amendment on the 1968 ballot, so the voters can decide, is failing in his responsibility to those who elected him and should be dumped by the people next time around. This applies equally to Democrats and Republicans.

ARNOLD R. JONES
672 LINDA VISTA

'Ambulance Sirens Are Disturbers of Peace'

I've been told that not one life in 10,000 is lost or saved by the 90 seconds an ambulance cuts off by rushing head-long through traffic and screaming every foot.

Let's shut up these disturbers of the peace.

JAKE

'Can Gypsy Shed Light on Sports Article?'

I read your sports section with interest and I have always felt the reporting exceptionally good. I was surprised when I read Bruno Kearns' column regarding the now defunct Pontiac Arrows. If there had not been a Lisle Wells would there have been a Pontiac Arrows? Why is Mr. Kearns so disturbed that he would write an entire column bearing Lisle Wells? Perhaps the "gypsy" could shed some light on the subject.

CLINTON PLYMPTON
2285 DORCHESTER
TROY

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kearns' column was in rebuttal to a press release issued by Mr. Lisle Wells.)

'Question Developments in Keego Harbor'

I question the motive of Wayne Vogelsburg, chairman of the board of tax review of our city, to use his position to try and force our tax exempt, nonprofit corporations to pay taxes. It is a new precedent and for the first time we are singled out to be discriminated against. I also protest Mayor Milliom using his position to usurp properties that have a long established usage and under the guise of good government turn them into public use just prior to his reelection.

After many years of hard work of building and maintaining these parks Mayor Milliom would like to make them open to the public. The hard work and materials did not come from city funds or labor furnished by the City of Keego Harbor.

ROSCELE L. MCGEEHEE
2063 WILLOW BEACH
KEEGO HARBOR

'Taxes and Costs Burden the Workingman'

With a new State Income tax, property taxes going up, Federal Income Tax and groceries going sky high, what does the working man have to look forward to? We barely squeeze through now. Who is going to start paying our dental and medical expenses — Romney?

WORRIED

Citizens Have Both Duties and Privileges

The right of free speech gives us as many duties as privileges. One privilege is to speak out in condemnation of the politician, the grafter and the dishonest government official.

★ ★ ★

One duty of citizens is to speak in defense of the honorable representatives and true public servants. Another duty is to aid in the removal of the men who have been mistakenly given positions of trust, and the prevention of others from gaining governmental offices.

C. E. HAGLUND, A REPUBLICAN
9535 LISTERIA
COMMERCIAL

'Modern Dolls Help Stress Material Things'

Regarding the editorial about "deluxe playthings," these super-female dolls are not sold to be cuddled or loved, they simply teach our girls about our material ways. Many parents who rushed out to trade in the old doll will be surprised twenty years from now when their girls are more interested in material things than concerned with their family and human needs. But then, what seeds of love and compassion were planted?

H. K.

'Let's Make Our Home Town a Great One'

Security is having a home town (according to Charlie Brown). Let's make it a great one by taking advantage of the U. of D. research.

R. L. TULL
81 OTTAWA

Reader Discusses School Needs for Pontiac

I've read of the controversy over the school boundaries for attendance in the school districts. The courts have ruled school boards cannot change same just for the benefit of certain races. In the past the Pontiac school board has spent more money per person for schools in the south end than anywhere else.

There is nothing wrong with Pontiac Central High School that cannot be rectified. It is up to the parents, black and white. It is a privilege to attend high school. Students are there to gain knowledge and maturity elements should be expelled. Building new buildings to put this unruly element in, is not the answer.

W. S. DOWNES
1801 OPDYKE

Question and Answer

Every now and then I hear reference to all the money John D. Rockefeller gave away. Is this just part of his folklore or are there figures on the actual amount?

TIGHTWAD

REPLY

Rockefeller lived to be almost 100 and in that lifetime gave away \$750 million.



AP Wirephoto

SCHOLARSHIPS HIS DISH — Robert Cottrol, 18, holds one of 11 awards, including six four-year scholarships, he won at graduation exercises of Charles Evans Hughes High School in New York's Manhattan. The youth accepted a scholarship from Yale, which meant losing away a total of \$38,000 worth of scholarship money he couldn't use. He's shown with the school's highest honor, the William G. Dooley Memorial Award.

Repairs Slated on Lock; Seaway Will Not Close

DETROIT (U-P) — The St. Lawrence Seaway will continue operations and there is no danger of any shutdown because of damage to the \$21-million Eisenhower Lock, the U.S. seaway boss said Monday.

Joseph H. McCann, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., made the statement in what he called an effort to reassure shippers who became alarmed over his congressional testimony.

In a statement released by his office, McCann said he was only speaking speculatively when he told a House appropriations subcommittee in Washington that failure to repair the lock would force an indefinite closing of the 2,342-mile waterway linking the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean.

The repairs program already has been laid out, McCann said. He said the first phase of a \$13 million five-year repair job is expected to start in December after the Seaway closes for the winter. Contracts are expected to be let in September with \$3.5 million to be spent this year, McCann said.

The Seaway office in Detroit said it received a flood of calls from shippers who had been disturbed over McCann's published testimony.

The Eisenhower Lock near Massena, N.Y., is one of two

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Featuring . . .
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With our own hot sauce and plump, juicy hot sausage.

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While they last

'McCarthy Drove N-Scientists to China'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Chinese scientists virtually hoisted out of the United States during the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's investigations into communist played key roles in the development of Red China's A-bomb and rocket technology, it was reported yesterday.

An article in the current issue of Look Magazine said the man mainly responsible for the development of Red China's atomic and hydrogen bombs was Chao Shung-yao, a nuclear physicist trained at the California Institute of Technology.

It said the man now perfecting China's nuclear missile delivery system is rocket expert Tsien Hsue-shen, also a Caltech alumnus.

The article said Chao and Tsien defected to Red China along with 80 other Chinese scientists studying and working in America during the peak of the McCarthy "witch hunt." It quoted scientists as saying the American-trained sci-

tists advanced Red China's nuclear technology by at least 20 years.

Look said no evidence was ever produced that Chao, who worked at Caltech until the spring of 1951, was a Communist.

Tsien had mingled with members of a Communist party cell in Pasadena in 1938 when he was a professor at Caltech, but he considered the meeting "harmless."

Tsien was stripped of security and lost his post after his alleged link with Communists was made known. Tsien was deported, but Chao left voluntarily.

Dan A. Kimball, then undersecretary of the Navy, was reported to have tried to prevent Tsien from leaving the country.

"I'd rather shoot him than let him leave," Kimball was quoted as saying. "He knows too much that's valuable to us. He's worth five divisions anywhere."

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New 1967 model! Can't mention famous name of our low price. Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular tube. "Rare-Earth" phosphors for extra color brilliance! 25,000 volts of picture power. All-channel UHF/VHF tuning.
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Tiny styled beauty. Big 180 sq. in. pic. Rectangular tube. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas for full range sound. Use as table model or as car (extra).
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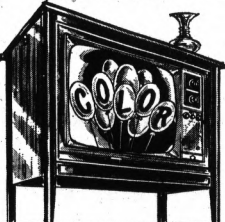
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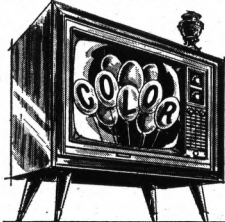
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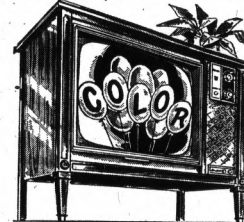
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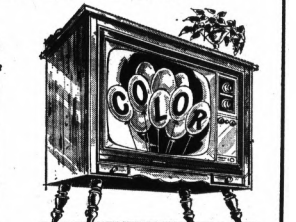
ZENITH 295 SQ. IN. COLOR CONTEMPORARY STYLED

The Hartford. Contemporary decorator styled cabinet. Automatic color clarifier. UHF/VHF. Large twin-cone speaker. High performance handcrafted chassis with 25,000 volts of picture power. Sunbrite Color picture tube. Deluxe features.



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The Verona. Elegant Italian provincial cabinet in genuine handcrafted cherry. Walnut veneers and solids. Features NEW AFC — Automatic Fine-Tuning. Control electronically fine tunes Color TV instantly — even UHF. High performance handcrafted chassis. Very deluxe.



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DRAYTON PLAINS

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-J, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a post-card will do.

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, which temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain-causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insert one

DeWitt's Pills



EAST WING—After being delayed some 30 days by severe winter weather, construction on the \$3.1-million east wing of the Oakland County Courthouse now is progressing, with completion scheduled for April 8, 1968. General contractor for the 85,000-square-foot wing is Barton-Malow Co. of Oak Park, and the architects are Odell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham.

tractor for the 85,000-square-foot wing is Barton-Malow Co. of Oak Park, and the architects are Odell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham.

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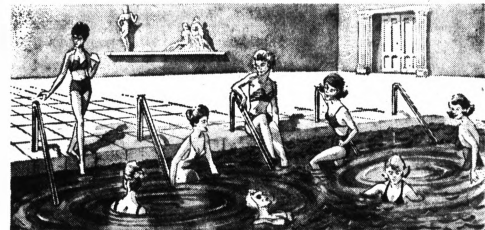
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The picture above is the Heated Hot Mineral Swirl Pool, the finest in modern hydro-therapy. At right, Authentic Finnish Sauna Room direct from Finland. Below, finest Ultra Modern Physical Fitness Area.



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WOMEN'S SECTION

He's Not the Kissing Type

LeRoy—Are You Really a Boy?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I think something is wrong with my husband. He hasn't kissed me since Jan. 10, 1964. That's the day we were married. I am 22 and LeRoy is 23, and we have two adorable children.

Everybody in our whole family knows about how LeRoy never kisses me, and it's just terrible. Yesterday I went to kiss him, and he turned his head away and said, "I don't kiss anybody."

His mother said, "LeRoy, your wife isn't just anybody." He shrugged his shoulders and said, "I just don't like to kiss, so sue me," and that was the end of it.

I keep myself immaculate, Abby, and my mouth is always clean, so that's

not it. It doesn't seem natural for a married man not to want to kiss his own wife. I am almost at the end of my rope. I'll do anything you say. Please help me.

DEAR ABBY: LeRoy is the one who needs the help. He has a "hang up" on kissing. And until (and unless) he wants to overcome it, you will either have to learn how to live without LeRoy's kisses, or you may have to learn to live without LeRoy.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything! An obviously pregnant woman in a mini-skirt!

Don't you think there ought to be a law against people who don't have any more sense than to go out on the street looking like that?

DEAR ABBY: I can only repeat the immortal words of Jim Koubuchar: "Never in the history of fashion has so little material been raised so high to reveal so much that needs to be covered so badly."

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been dating a certain young man a short while. I enjoy his company very much, and he seems to enjoy mine.

Recently I heard that he was engaged to another girl, so I asked him for the truth. He told me that he definitely was NOT engaged to anyone, and that he liked me very much.

I believed him. Now, again, I heard from a good friend that not only is he engaged, but he gave the girl a diamond last Christmas.

I don't want to date him if he is engaged because I don't want to start trouble, and besides I'd only be wasting my time. The problem is: Who should I believe? What should I do?

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell the young man that you heard he gave a girl a diamond last Christmas, and watch his reaction. It shouldn't be too difficult to learn the truth about an official engagement. Personally, I would believe a person until I caught him lying.

DEAR ABBY: It is very late but something is compelling me to write this letter.

After several years of marriage, and nearly as many miscarriages, my husband and I heard of a prospective unwed mother who was willing to give up her unborn baby.

We were thrilled, but didn't dare to get our hopes up just in case something went wrong. Well, everything went fine. We now feel that we lost our babies because God in His infinite wisdom was preparing us for the most precious gift of all—having a chosen child.

Abby, never have we known such happiness, such peace and harmony in our marriage.

As our son grows older we will tell him of his real mother's love for him. I doubt if I could have been as brave and unselfish as she was. Although I don't know his real mother personally, I pray for her. I pray that this letter may ease the burden of just one unwed mother's heart, for it expresses that which all adoptive parents feel.

A HAPPY MOTHER

Reveal Soloists for Wednesday Performances

Four talented professional singers have been selected by Robert Shaw as soloists for the Wednesday night performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, to be presented by the Meadow Brook School of Music.

The famed choral director, who is heading both the Orchestral and Choral Institutes at the Meadow Brook School of Music, will conduct the Meadow Brook Orchestra, Meadow Brook Chorus, and Youth Chorus in an 8:30 p.m. concert in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion at Oakland University.

Besides the Beethoven symphony, the orchestra will perform Weber's Euryanthe Overture and Weber's Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6.

Soloists for the Beethoven work will be Sophie L. Ginn, soprano; Mary E. Moore, contralto; Oscar McCullough, bass; and Jack H. Coldiron, tenor.

An assistant professor of music at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, Miss Ginn earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Moore is a private voice teacher in Great Falls, Mont. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and currently is a member of both the Great Falls Symphony and Great Falls Symphonic Choir.

McCullough earned his bachelor of music degree from Baldwin Wallace College and master of music degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. His New York debut recital was at Carnegie Hall in 1963.

Coldiron, who teaches at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas and holds a master's degree from there, is a cum laude graduate of Stetson University.

Admission is free to Meadow Brook Festival series ticket holders, while tickets for others are \$1.

Lynda Bird Visits Britain First Time

LONDON (AP)—Lynda Bird Johnson arrived today for a London vacation and her first trip to Britain.

The President's 23-year-old daughter came on a scheduled airliner and was met at London Airport by U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. David Bruce, with whom she will stay.

Wearing a canary yellow coat and matching wide-brim hat, Miss Johnson hurried down the steps of the plane, waved to embassy officials, climbed into the ambassador's car and rode off.

There was only a small crowd of regular passengers at the airport and most of them did not know who she was.

Miss Johnson was accompanied by two U. S. Secret Service men who ran down the steps of the jet as soon as the doors opened.

Security men from the U.S. Embassy and Scotland Yard and airport police were also on duty.

Bruce said Miss Johnson's visit was "purely a private one. I did not know until yesterday that she was coming."

Miss Johnson's trip was not announced in Washington until after she had left New York.

Get Word on Medicare

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. There will be a talk on Medicare.



An outfit for a fall evening is this Adele Simpson lame trenchcoat over a matching dress. The belted coat, with its wide, notched collar, glimmers in silver, charcoal and gold. The dress in matching fabric is sleeveless with a low V-neck, guaranteed to provoke "look-at-me!" glances.



Orange-red double-faced gabardine of "Orlon" acrylic and wool by Nattier is newly printed in purples on one side for a full coat with oblique closing. Solid, matching red-toned dress beneath repeats the diagonal line. The neon-like colors are due to the unique ability of "Orlon" to take dyes brilliantly.



The articles shown with Mrs. William Barcome of Glastonbury Street, Orion Township, and her children, Ricky and Lynda are just a small sampling of the things available at the St. Mary's-In-The-Hills Episcopal Church 14th Annual Country Fair. The

fair, slated for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. will feature a variety of booths along with an auction and flea market. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and various rides will be available for children.

Dobbs Decorator Houseful \$695

Designed for today's tempo of living. You'll find this 15-Piece Specially Priced Grouping at DOBBS for a Limited Time Only. Come in Today and take advantage of this Tremendous Savings.

6-Pc. Bedroom Reg. \$370 SALE \$249

5-Pc. Dinette Reg. \$140 SALE \$120

Sofa Reg. \$229 SALE \$188

Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman, Reg. \$279 SALE \$225

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Contemporary Dinette, Sturdily Constructed, includes Round Walnut plastic-top Table with extension leaf and 4 matching Chairs with black vinyl seats. 5 PCS., Reg. \$140. SALE \$129

Bedroom Suite, beautiful decorator designed, in Gunstock Walnut finish includes Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Bed and an \$89.95 Deluxe Quilted Serta Mattress and Box Springs. 6 PCS., Reg. \$370. SALE \$249

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Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

Pros and Cons of Paying Off Mortgages

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We expect to inherit an amount close to the balance of our mortgage. I feel strongly about getting rid of this burden. But my husband feels it would be better to invest in other fields.

We have \$5,000 in a savings account and \$2,000 in stocks. One child is a sophomore in college, the other in junior high school.

Any advice you can give us will be much appreciated.
Mrs. R. L. G.,
Bloomington, Ill.

Dear Mrs. G.:

It's easy to argue either way about paying off a mortgage — because part of the question is emotional and part is financial.

The first steps to take, before you get down to the one, two, three's are: Find out what the net cost of carrying your mortgage actually is. How much interest can be deducted from income tax.

If you have an old mortgage at five and a half per cent, maybe you're paying only the equivalent of five per cent or less after deducting the interest allowed from your tax.

Next, determine your main objectives in this "shall we or shall we not" situation. Is the objective to satisfy an emotional need for outright home ownership? Do you intend to continue to live there while your youngest child is growing up, and even longer after that? OR — Is your objective to accumulate money at the best possible interest rate as soon as you can?

Is there a special purpose for such increased funds: to put the youngest child through college, to build up savings for security in retirement?

Let's consider some of the pros for paying off the mortgage now:

If you relieve your current income form mortgage payments, living standards for the family could be raised to a noticeable extent — perhaps long-range

house improvements could be made.

Perhaps travel or entertaining that would be advantageous from a business or personal point of view would be justified. Perhaps assistance to your older son as he starts out on his own could be handled easily if there were no more monthly mortgage payment.

Or you and your husband could start a retirement program or increase the one you have now.

Then there's the emotional security of owning your own

home, with no shadow of debt and uncertainly hanging over its roof.

Another angle couples should consider: if retirement age is just around the corner, and the income then will substantially reduced, paying off the mortgage is a good idea indeed.

Now consider some of the cons:

Continuing to pay your monthly mortgage costs with 1967 inflationary dollars gives you an "invisible subsidy." When the mortgage loan was granted years ago, it was done on the assumption that repayment would be made in dollars of equal purchasing power.

But the 1967 dollar is worth considerably less than it was back then, say, 1955. So now you're paying back in less dollar value than you contracted for.

If you feel there's a chance you'd want to sell the house at some point in the reasonably near future, a good mortgage would interest a prospective buyer — because, presumably, the interest rate would be attractive (less than a probable six to seven per cent in today's market).

And if he could pick up the mortgage by agreement with the lender, with no liability to you, both you and the prospect could see eye to eye.

One family I can cite, who raised the same question your letter does, decided against paying off their mortgage. They preferred to invest an

A-line styled gown of silk organza with lace and pearl appliques was worn by Hazel Lin Newmarch. She became the bride Saturday of Larry Wayne Newberry in the Waterford Community Church.

Her gown also features a full cathedral train and natural waistline. An appliqued flounce accented her elbow length sleeves and a cap of seed pearls and lace secured her double veil of illusion. Stephanotis and white and yellow roses were carried in a cascade arrangement.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Terry Lancaster was honor attendant with bridesmaids Penny Poorman and Mrs. Larry Newmarch.

Best man was Douglas Newberry with Jesters Jerry Newberry and Larry Newmarch. Parents of the couple who later greeted guests at a church reception, are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newmarch of Dixie Highway and the Faris Newberrys of Airway Road.

The couple are honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

inheritance in a well-planned investment program rather than to pay off this remaining mortgage balance in a lump sum.

Capital gains from their investments are earning much more than the interest saved on mortgage payments — more gratifying than simply knowing they'd written fins on the mortgage contract.

For Mary Feeley's "Make Every Dollar Count" booklet, send \$1 to her in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48065.

Organizations wishing to have their programs in the forthcoming Cultural Calendar are reminded that deadline for their submission is Saturday. All material should be sent to Cultural Calendar at the Pontiac YWCA.

Others were Mesdames: John Braid, Martin Wager, C. T. Crowley, P. V. Wagley, M. A. Fortunato, Elbert Burns, Earl Clark, Harry B. Shore and James Scribner.

The two, Mrs. Roberta Trayer and Mrs. Theresa McVeigh are delegate and alternate respectively. Both are past presidents of the chapter.

The NSA convention has as its theme "Difficulties Mastered are Opportunities Won." President Lyndon B. Johnson

Two classes, "The Art of Self Defense" and "Yoga," are being offered at the YWCA. The Self Defense class will be for beginners only and will meet evenings once a week for five weeks beginning Monday.

The Yoga classes which began Wednesday will continue through Aug. 9. The 1 p.m. class is for advanced students and the 2:30 p.m. class for beginners.

There have been requests to set up a summer Powder Puff Mechanics class but more enrollees are needed in order to offer the course. No date has been set for this.

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Friends Honor Bartlet Wagers at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rummins of Clarkston were hosts at an open house Saturday, honoring the Bartlet Wagers who were married recently. They were assisted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Phillips.

GUESTS

In addition to former co-workers from Pontiac State Hospital, guests were present from the Pontiac area, Saginaw, Highland Park, East Lansing and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Assisting at the tea tables were Dorothy D. Roe, Marguerite Parrish, Clara Gaylord, Lulu McGregor, Helen Travis, Linda Duman and Joette Schultz.

Others were Mesdames: John Braid, Martin Wager, C. T. Crowley, P. V. Wagley, M. A. Fortunato, Elbert Burns, Earl Clark, Harry B. Shore and James Scribner.



Vows in 1968 are being planned by Michigan State University seniors Judith Lynne Greenleaf and Michael Hill Ansteth. Their parents are the Lloyd B. Greenleafs of Franklin Village, Mrs. Hill Ansteth of Birmingham and Howard J. Ansteth of Farmington.

Secretaries in Toronto

Two members of the Pontiac chapter, National Secretaries Association (NSA) International, are in Toronto, 22nd annual convention which ends Saturday.

The two, Mrs. Roberta Trayer and Mrs. Theresa McVeigh are delegate and alternate respectively. Both are past presidents of the chapter.

The NSA convention has as its theme "Difficulties Mastered are Opportunities Won." President Lyndon B. Johnson

New Courses Set for Gals at 'YW'

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Towns Boast Kissin' Lanes for Lovers

TERNI, Italy (AP) — A couple of cozy kissing lanes in two medieval towns in the Umbrian hills are claiming the title for the narrowest street in Italy.

Oddly enough — or is it? — both streets are named Kiss The-Women Lane.

First claimant was the town of Spoleto, which insisted its Baccifermetine lane was the tightest squeeze in Italy. The street is about six yards long, narrow down at one point to 21 inches wide.

Then came little Citta del Piave to boast that its Baccifermetine lane, although 29 yards long, narrows down at one point to 21 inches.

NAME'S THE SAME Despite the slight difference in names — Baccifermetine and Baccifermetine — both mean the same thing: Kiss The Women.

And times have not too greatly changed. Both lanes still are popular with youthful strollers.

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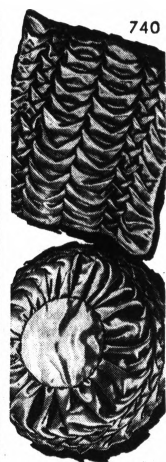
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Easy Mending of Buttonhole

When a button is torn from work overalls it leaves a hole in the garment. To remedy this, cut a button from a discarded pair of overalls with a piece of material a little larger than the hole left on the good garment. Push button up through the torn overall, leaving the cloth attached to it on the underside. Stitch the cloth down around the edge of the torn place and your work is done.



by Laura Wheeler

Make richly pleated pillows of velvet, corduroy, satin to dress up a bed or sofa.

Make pillows for gifts too — quick, easy to smock on reverse side. Pattern 740: pattern pieces; directions follow 12-inches round, square.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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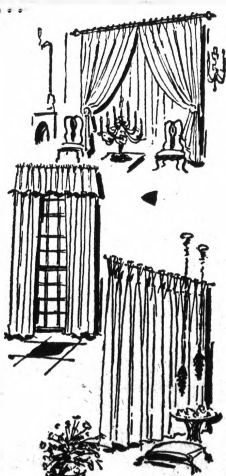
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49-63	8.09	12.46	16.83	21.19	25.56	29.94	34.30	38.66	43.04
64-81	10.42	16.03	21.58	27.16	32.71	38.27	43.73	49.28	54.85
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WNFGA Group Box Luncheon Includes Guests

Brookside Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met recently for a box luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Bratton on Lane Lake Road.

Mrs. Harold Milliken of Birmingham was welcomed as a new member. Guests included Mrs. Philip F. Hoops of Chicago, Mrs. Jerry Martin of New Orleans, Mrs. Elmer Pettengill of Holly, Mrs. Raymond Raupp and Elsa Garcia of Ecuador.

A floral arrangement contest was won by Mrs. Clifford F. Dick and Mrs. Edward P. Sammut. Mrs. Sammut was a winner, along with Mrs. Sherwood Nye, in a contest for fresh flower hats.

Car Windows Not Meant for Garbage

ELIZABETH L. POST

At this time of the year, when very shortly we will all be taking to the country, the parks and the beaches, it seems appropriate to discuss again our national disgrace — littering.

What is it that makes people who are ordinarily tidy, and wouldn't think of dropping empty beer cans or tissues or sandwich wrappers in their own front yard, blithely toss those articles out of car windows or at random all over their picnic site?

Even worse are the bits of broken bottles found all over our beaches. The probability of causing injury to swimmers and other picnickers makes breaking glass a truly criminal act.

There can be no answer but sheer thoughtlessness. If these litterbugs were asked why they did it, they would undoubtedly say, "Oh, one little piece of paper isn't going to ruin the scenery!"

True, but the cumulative effect of thousands of little pieces of paper is destroying the view on every highway in the United States.

What can be done about littering? The campaigns to improve the situation seem to have done very little good. Probably the most effective means found so far is to hit offenders where it hurts most — in the pocketbook.

There is no doubt that on the highways where signs read \$50 "fine for littering" the situation is better than on those where the fine is five or 10 dollars. The obvious weakness in this system of control is policing it. There simply aren't enough highway patrolmen to spot the innumerable offenders.

City, state and federal agencies, as well as private organizations interested in landscape beautification, can also help by providing more receptacles for trash in public places.

It is a further demonstration of our lack of appreciation of our surroundings that the trash cans which are provided are often mutilated or stolen. In spite of that, beaches, parks, and picnic areas which have plenty of receptacles available are in better condition than those which don't.

The greatest problem is to educate people to use the facilities that are available. If each of you would insist that your children put their trash in the receptacles provided at picnic sites, rather than leaving it on the table or the ground, you would be starting the younger generation in the right direction. Youngsters learn by example: If you insist on picking up all your picnic leavings and see that they are taken home or properly disposed of, you will plant the seed in your children's minds.

Six Area Couples Are Planning Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raglin of Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna May. Her fiancé is James Joseph, son of the Everett Josephs of Lockhaven Street.

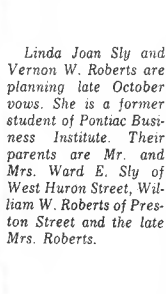


Linda Joan Sly and Vernon W. Roberts are planning late October vows. She is a former student of Pontiac Business Institute. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Sly of West Huron Street, William W. Roberts of Preston Street and the late Mrs. Roberts.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maglott of Northfield Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Michael LaVern Knibbs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Knibbs of Jamm Road, Orion Township. He is a senior at Dayton Bible Institute, Dayton, Ohio.



The John L. Sterlings of Williams Lake Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee, to Thomas Patrick Micham. He is a Central Michigan University senior and the son of the Harold Michams of Frankfort.



November 11 vows are being planned by Theresa Lynne Tunny and PFC MP Ian Harding of Lacklin AFB, Texas. Their parent are the Allen J. Tunny's of Newport Street and the John C. Hardings of Briggs Street.

Suspect Physical Basis in Emotional Problems

By MAX JENNINGS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—A child who can't catch a ball thrown by a playmate might be amusing to watch, but in truth it is no laughing matter. Ask the Educational Diagnostic and Planning Center in Cheyenne. That one failure could lead to poor grades in school, serious emotional problems, even to dropping out of school.

The 15 specialists at the federally-financed center — psychologists, counselors, education specialists and others — know that even such a seemingly simple thing as poor physical coordination can cause big problems.

The center is serving the Cheyenne schools now, diagnosing and providing therapy for the students that need it. The children being helped have come from all age groups, and from all social and economic levels.

The acting director of the center, George Storey, remembers one boy in particular who was having serious problems in school.

IMPAIRED

"He was quite impaired as far as coordination was concerned," Storey said. "He had very poor relationships with children of his own age. He was constantly picking fights on the playground because of his non-acceptance by these youngsters."

The boy simply couldn't join in the games with his playmates because he could not compete with them.

"He wanted very much to participate," Storey said. "But the behavior he exhibited on the playground only made the children dislike him more."

A counselor at the center, Ted Gloeckler, remembers talking with the boy.

"In the counseling sessions with me he broke down and cried," Gloeckler said.

EXERCISE

The boy then was started also on an exercise program to improve his coordination and his ability to participate in games.

"We will continue to work with him," Storey said. "We find that progress is very slow. We have no indication right now as to how long it will take."

They said already the boy is responding to class "play" sessions in which several youngsters with coordination

difficulties are brought together.

"He's slowly learning how to get along with people," Gloeckler said.

An educational specialist is helping the boy in three subjects troubling him at school.

PHYSICAL BASIS

"Some of the theorists believe that reading, particularly, has a physical basis," Gloeckler said. "We're finding many, many of the children we're working with that have academic problems — to such an extent we can't overlook it as coincidence."

At times the counseling and testing center finds itself working almost as much with the parents as with the children themselves.

Parents are asked to come in for interviews. With the staff members of the center, who are not introduced as doctors, or psychologists, but as someone to help their child, the parents go over their child's test scores, and medical and psychological histories.

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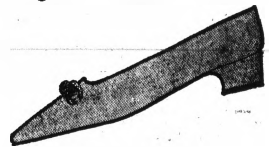
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California Cobblers		
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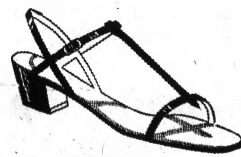
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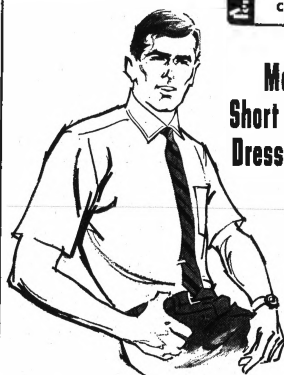
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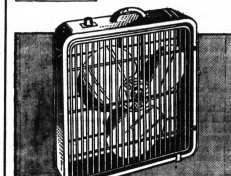


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Accident Hard on Area Police

4 Allegedly Punched as Father, Son Jailed

A seemingly routine accident investigation turned into considerably more than that for Waterford Township police last night.

Before the night was over, four policemen had allegedly been punched and a father and son arrested.

The father and son became angered, police said, when a car driven by the mother allegedly was struck in the rear by another vehicle on Cass-Elizabeth near Parkway shortly before 10 p.m.

The pair—Robert Warren, 41, and his son William R. Jr., 21, both of 1275 Edison, Bloomfield Township—ran toward the patrol cars demanding to know who had struck the car of the mother, Glenora R. Warren, 39.

Police said one of the Warrens entered the car of the other, James E. Colbeth, 37, of 312 S. Avery, Waterford Township, and punched him.

REQUIRES TREATMENT
Patrolman John Hood of the Southfield Police Department, who was passing by, attempted to assist Colbeth and was hit in the face.

He required treatment at Pontiac General Hospital as did Mrs. Warren.

Also punched were Waterford Township policemen Sgt. Alton Doud and Patrolman Milan Stitz and John Hendry, a reserve officer, police said.

Both Warren men were taken to Oakland County Jail. Robert was booked on a charge of assaulting a police officer. William is being held for investigation of disorderly conduct.

Schools Seek Citizens' Aid in Planning

A plan to enable citizens to participate in a study of school district needs will be presented at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting tomorrow night.

The board feels it is necessary to involve citizens in the study of construction and operating needs for Pontiac's schools prior to a possible bond levy in November.

Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer explained that two months ago the board had decided to make a decision this month on whether to rehabilitate the existing Central High School or construct a new one on a new site.

He said this decision has been pushed back in order to allow citizens to participate in the planning.

It is possible that an \$18-million project to build two senior high schools in three years may be put to the voters as a package in November.

TO REVIEW NEED
Citizens will review the need for new junior or senior high school facilities on the east side of the district, the future of Central High School and financing plans for construction.

Whitmer has said it appears that the school district will have to undergo "an extensive capital improvement program during the next five years."

Tomorrow's school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 84 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—11
- Vandalisms—11
- Burglaries—10
- Larcenies—14
- Auto Thefts—4
- Assaults—7
- Disorderly Persons—4
- Property Damage
- Accidents—15
- Injury Accidents—8



ARTISTIC NESTING SCENE—A bit of flowery artistry is the result as this mother mockingbird keeps a wary eye on anyone nearing a nest that she built in an ornamental hanger at a home in Sacramento, Calif. The young birds wait below with open mouths.

School Board, Costs to Increase Panel Discuss Integration for Area Airport Use

Pontiac's school board and its human relations committee, which caused a stir when it proposed integration of two schools, met last night to exchange views on the proposal.

About 20 residents sat in the audience while the members of the board and the committee exchanged ideas.

"It was a fairly constructive meeting," Dr. Robert Turpin of the board said this morning.

He said the committee adjourned until September but that the board will continue studying the proposal to integrate de facto segregated Jefferson and Washington Junior High Schools in southwest Pontiac.

Turpin said new members of the human relations committee from the Whitfield and Irving elementary school areas are concerned on "how the integration is handled."

Whitfield and Irving school children would go to the predominantly Negro Jefferson Junior High School under the proposal.

Chicago Police Arrest 11 at 'HQ for Cycle Gang'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nine men, including two from Michigan, and two women were arrested yesterday in a raid on a swastika-decorated apartment which police said served as the headquarters of the Chicago branch of the Outlaws motorcycle gang.

Police said they found marijuana, "pep pills," five pistols, fireworks and an SS dagger in the North Side basement apartment.

Vice squad detectives said the apartment had been under surveillance for 11 days, following complaints that the occupants were terrorizing neighbors by racing their motorcycles through the streets and setting off fireworks.

The detectives said they had waited until they were sure marijuana was on the premises.

The Outlaw members had just returned from a convention of motorcycle gangs in a field outside Danville, Ill., police said.

PAINTED SWASTIKA

Police said the littered, three-and-a-half room apartment was decorated with a hand-painted swastika and a picture of Adolf Hitler on a motorcycle.

Many of the inmates were bearded and long-haired, and one of the women was wearing only a man's shirt, they said.

Charges of possession of marijuana or dangerous drugs were placed against Harold Henderson, 28, and Ronnie Joiner, 21, both of Gary, Ind.; Robert Wolsey, 24, Milford, Ohio;

State Hospital Report Shows Use Increase

Pontiac State Hospital had an increase of 14 per cent in admissions and 20 per cent in discharges during the past fiscal year over 1965-66, according to statistics released today.

Admissions for the fiscal year which ended July 1 were more than 1,600 and discharges approximately 1,950, Medical Supt. Dr. D. W. Martin reported.

Three years ago fiscal year statistics showed 883 admissions and 904 discharges. The figures have been increasing each year.

"We don't know how far this trend toward more and more admissions will go," Martin said. He gave these reasons for the increases:

- More people are willing to seek medical help.
- Local psychiatric facilities, such as the outpatient clinic at Pontiac General Hospital, uncover more cases.
- Rapid growth of population in this area.

"We don't believe the citizens of Oakland and neighboring counties are getting sicker," Martin emphasized.

"It should be stressed that the hospital cannot continue handling this growing caseload at the same level of effectiveness without corresponding increases in budget and staffing.

"If budgets are reduced or remain static, services will necessarily decline."

Martin explained that the hospital has been able to eliminate overcrowding by reducing the number of beds because discharges have outnumbered admissions.

FEWER BEDS
Pontiac State Hospital has some 800 beds less than the all-time high of 3,124 beds in 1955. He offered four reasons why the bed capacity can be cut:

- Moderate improvements in staffing.
- Earlier and more rapid treatment and thus earlier releases because of the modernization of methods.
- Psychiatric drugs permit patients to leave the hospital; in the past they would have to remain.
- Increased public understanding and acceptance of mental illness permits more sufferers to live out in the community even when not 100 per cent recovered.

He pointed out that the excess over revenue reflected transfer expenses due to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

New rates will become effective Sept. 1.

Rentals for T-bangers and storage rooms will be raised from \$35 to \$45 monthly and the rates for tie-down space (field storage) will go from \$10 to \$15.

Terminal ramp parking rates presently are \$1 per day after the first 24 hours. Beginning in September a \$1 fee will be charged for parking from six to 24 hours and the per-day rate will be \$2 after 24 hours.

In other business, airport manager J. David Vandervoren reported that airport revenue during the first six months of this year was \$54,296, or \$2,159 above the same period last year.

EXPENSES HIGHER
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GOING ALONG WITH DADDY—A South Vietnamese Montagnard Special Forces soldier carries his child in a sling on his back as he walks on the road leading to the Special Forces camp near Dak To, South Vietnam. The camp is located in the central highlands some 310 miles northeast of Saigon. The soldier wears a "tiger stripe" camouflage fatigue uniform.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Cornel A. Schmidt—A daughter, Tracy at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. La-verne Hansen of Wautoma; and two sisters.

Service for Mrs. Cornel A. (Elsie) Schmidt, 77, formerly of Pontiac, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Darinda Jean Cowell—Oakland Township—Service for Darinda Jean Cowell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowell of 3565 Orion Lake, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Hoper Funeral Home, Hazel Park, with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowell of Rochester and Mr. Fred Gould of Hazel Park; great-grandmother Mrs. Minnie Cowell of Rochester; and a sister, Deana Marie, and brother, Donald, both at home.

Bert W. Hallett—WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Bert W. Hallett, 64, of 7791 Pontiac Trail died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

A gardener at the Pine Lake Country Club, he was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3410, Aerie No. 2887, Waterford Township, a member of the Hilltoppers Mens Bowling League and a volunteer fireman for the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel, five brothers; and one sister.

Mrs. Charles Lowe—AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Charles (Carol J.) Lowe, 34, of 2843 Midvale will be Thursday at the Gault-Patterson-Hardell Funeral Home, Wautoma, Wis., with burial from there. Arrangements were by the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Lowe died Sunday in an auto accident.

Surviving besides her husband

2 Men Sentenced in School Burglary
Two young men who burglarized the Avondale High School last winter were each sentenced yesterday to 1½ to 10 years in the state prison at Jackson by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

The pair, Billy R. Stone of Highland Park and Ronald J. Ball of Detroit, both 22, were apprehended by sheriff's deputies as they left the school building Feb. 23.

They had pleaded guilty to the breaking and entering charge on June 7.

Former Exec Dies
GROSSE POINTE FARMS (AP)—Abram VanderZee, a former director and vice president of Chrysler Corp., died Monday. He was 73. VanderZee, who retired in 1956, had served Chrysler for nearly 30 years. He began his auto industry career with Chevrolet of General Motors in Flint.

NASA Slates Voyager Test

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is about to launch a major test flight in a program that the Senate would like to scuttled completely in the newly begun fiscal year.

The test, which may come as early as July 18, is the second of five comparing different kinds of parachutes designed to soft-land an unmanned capsule on Mars as the first mission in NASA's Voyager program.

The Senate has knocked out the entire \$71.5-million Voyager budget in its proposed version of the space agency's 1968 authorization.

In the test at Walker Air Force Base, N.M., an 815-foot, 26-million-cubic-foot balloon will carry a "flight unit" shaped like a flying saucer to an altitude of 130,000 feet—almost 25 miles—where the atmosphere is almost as thin as that of Mars.

Upon a signal from the ground, the flight unit will be released from the balloon, and eight rocket engines will blast it up another 10,000 feet.

There the test parachute, a 65-foot-diameter disc with a ring-shaped segment removed from near the edge, will be deployed, and a 500-pound simulated Voyager capsule will be released from the flight unit to float to the ground beneath the parachute. Additional parachute shapes are being studied.

2 Escapees Recaptured

IONIA (AP)—Two escaped inmates of Ionia Reformatory today were back in custody after their capture in a Westphalia lumber yard by sheriff's deputies.

Gerald Hill, 19, of Ceresco and James Timmons, 18, of Alamogordo, were reported by police to have escaped from the reformatory at about 5 a.m. Monday.

A sheriff's deputy found them hiding in an empty school bus in the lumber yard about 4:30 Monday afternoon. He said the pair ran off when he approached, but gave themselves up after he fired a shot in the air.

The infant died Saturday. Surviving are his parents: a brother, Jeffery at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kolak of Ironwood; and Mrs. Eleanor Slavin of Ironwood.

Baby Boy Wurm
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Baby Boy Wurm, 1-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wurm of 270 Maple Hill, will be 10 a.m. today at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The baby died Sunday.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Mark at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Purden Wurm of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chamberlain of Lake Orion; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Purden Wurm Sr. of Florida, Mrs. Hazel Tubbs of Lansing and Mrs. Julia Chamberlain of Romeo.

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YOU WANT ONLY THE FINEST. BECAUSE OURS IS A TRADITION OF UNDERSTANDING SERVICE.

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Romney Signs Fishing License Fee Boost Into Law

LANSING (AP) — Fishermen will pay more for the privilege of casting their lines into Michigan waters after Dec. 1.

Fishing license fees for Michigan residents go from \$2 to \$3 on that date, under provisions of one of several bills signed Monday by Gov. George Romney.

The bill also provides that the nonresident fishing license fee be raised from \$5 to \$6. The license entitles the holder and spouse to fish for species other than trout or salmon.

The fee for trout stamps also is raised from \$2 to \$3. They're for nonresidents only.

EXCEPTIONS

Under the bill, residents over 65 may purchase licenses for 50 cents. These cover all species of fish. Those persons in military service and home on furlough continue to be exempted.

The governor also signed into law a bill to permit state legislators to attend the state political convention of their party as delegates-at-large from the county in which they reside.

A third bill signed Monday provides that township officers will take office Nov. 20 following their election, instead of April 10 as is the present procedure.

Also signed into law Monday were bills to:

- Authorize the governor to take action necessary to secure benefits available under the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.
- Make major changes in the Highway Condemnation Act.

• Allow the director of the State Department of Public Health to establish minimum sanitation standards for bathing beaches open to the public in any city, county or district.

• Authorize the conveyance of the Copper County Sanatorium to the Houghton County and a parcel of land in Flint to St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

• Add law enforcement officers to the list of persons who are required to report evidence of child abuse.

• Authorize a city comptroller to approve the payroll bills, accounts and claims of library commissions in cities over 250,000 population.

• Reduce the number of signatures needed on the first petition to establish and construct a drain. The number is reduced from two-thirds to one-half of the adjoining property owners.

• Increase the surplus line insurance agent license fee from \$25 to \$100.

• Require boards of education attempting to discharge a tenure teacher to notify the teacher in writing of his rights.

• Permit bailiffs to retire after 25 years of service, regardless of age.

• Allow a county board of supervisors to pay jury commissioners more than \$10 a day.

• Update the provisions of the law relating to the power of appointment over property.

• Require that all persons living within 300 feet of property involved in a zoning dispute must be given notice personally or by registered mail of an appeal of any decision in the dispute.

• Require a private trade school to give evidence of surety to indemnify its students if the institution closes.

• Provide authority for

to operate ambulance and inhalator service either alone or in conjunction with another municipality.

• Provide that a person who has had a chauffeur's license in another state must provide a copy of his driving record in that state before he can obtain a Michigan chauffeur's license.

• "Clarify the definition of 'conviction' in the Motor Vehicle Code to include the payment of a fine or a plea of guilty so that points may be assigned when there is no trial in a Bill 136, which places a six-year limitation on damage suit against an architect or professional engineer.

• Permit the state elevator safety board to adopt a new safety standard without obtaining legislation.

• Allow a magistrate to accept a plea in traffic cases without having a signed complaint.

• Provide that a PKU test shall be given by the physician in charge of the care of any newborn infant or the physician attending the birth if there is no physician in charge of care.

• Provide that children born of a marriage later ruled to be void shall be deemed legitimate.

• Provide that a child over the age of 16 who is self-supporting for six months shall not be considered a dependent under the death benefit section of the Workman's Compensation Act.

• Increase the length of time between an election and the filing of nominating petitions in a community college district.

• Enable the state racing commissioner to designate the stewards of racing as his special deputies for any particular racing meet.

• Accept certification by the National Board of Medical Examiners for licensing of physicians in Michigan.

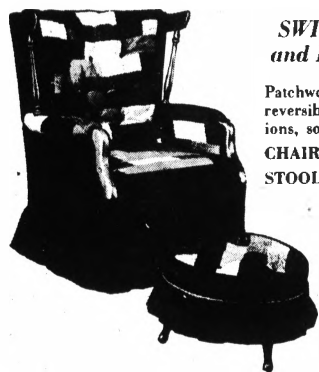
• Amend the State Police

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FOLDING PICTURE WINDOW ALUMINUM AWNING

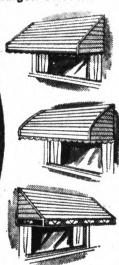
White — Up to 8 feet 5 Louvers, 30" Drop.

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SAVE 50%
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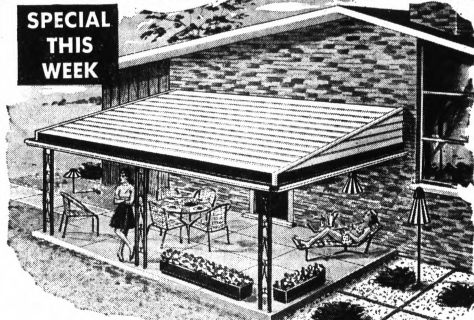
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

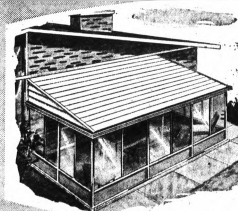


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Citizen Panel Will Get Police Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators discussed the Detroit police officers' dispute for four hours Monday, then indicated it soon would be turned over to citizen fact-finders.

Only noneconomic matters were discussed.

Pay rates, including a demand by the Detroit Police Officers Association for a \$10,000 annual top salary, compared with the present \$8,335, are expected to be referred to the fact-finders for recommendations. A panel of three fact-finders is to be named.

Woman Guilty

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Julia Brady, 24, convicted by a Circuit Court jury Monday of second-degree murder in the stabbing of her husband, Ronald, 24, is held at the Kent County jail to await sentencing. Brady was stabbed three times with a butcher knife and died April 24 in Blodgett Hospital.

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Intrigue-suspense at its best HOUSE OF CARDS

by STANLEY ELLIN

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INSTALLMENT No. 26

CHAPTER 26
WHEN I left the room I saw Anne de Villeneuve just starting into the main door.

She was pressing close to the banister to stay clear of the men dragging the garden hose up the steps. It would be for her, but the fire was under control and Claude de Gonde would notice what else was going on around him. Following Anne down the stairs at a distance all I could do was pray that Matilde Vossers would have the car out on schedule.

I saw the headlights sweeping around the driveway. Then, as the gleaming whiteness of the Ferrari pulled up before the door with a screech of brakes, I was jolted into action.

I was half carrying Anne toward the door. We walked past the guards and now we were outside the building and the car was only a few steps away.

I opened the car door and for a moment Anne stood in the doorway, looking at the car rolling along the driveway, picking up speed as it entered the avenue of cypress.

"Listen to me," Anne said. "It's too late for this!"

I disregarded her, keeping my eyes on the rear-view mirror. This was what I had been waiting for.

"Let's get one thing straight," I said. "The police want me on a murder charge that I can't beat without Paul as my witness. And nobody in your gang intends to go along with that because they know it means the end for them."

"So now you and I are going to Venice to get Paul. It's as simple as that. But if you try any more tricks along the way, I'll take my chances on going straight to the police, no matter what the cost to me. Unless you're with me in this all the way, there's nothing else I can do."

"You can do what Claude wants to do," Anne said. "Go to South America."

"Sure by way of Valencia, which is where you and I are supposed to be found dead in an accident tomorrow. Neat, isn't it? A murderer gets his weak-minded lady friend to help him escape the law, and she piles up their car in the attempt. Too bad for her, say the police, but it serves him right."

"Ah, no," Anne whispered. But the look in her eyes as they stared wide-open at the brutal truth made it plain that she believed me.

"Do you have your passport with you?"

She pressed a hand against the pocket of her cardigan. "Yes."

"Remind me to thank Dielina for that. Do you know where Paul is?"

"No. But Claude said he was with his grandmother and that they'd meet me in Saint-Tropez at the end of the week."

"Yes, the Monte-Casinos have a summer place there on Torrelli. Anne's voice broke. "But they'll take him, somewhere else if they know we're trying to get to him, won't they?"

"If I said."

To the north lay Paris; to the south, Dijon—Milan—Venice. I swung the Ferrari north to Paris and bore down toward the gas.

The big loudspeaker trailing us clung to us like grim death. Then at least I was on a deserted stretch of highway where the car could give me everything it had. The speedometer rose to the two-hundred-kilometer mark, passed it and kept rising. Then the headlights of the other began to dwindle smaller and smaller until they were dots of light that finally disappeared completely.

This was what I had been waiting for.

"Brace yourself!" I shouted. As Anne thrust her hands against the dashboard I ruthlessly jammed on the brake, the car skidded lengthwise across the road, the smell of burning rubber pungent in the air. I didn't have time to study the terrain. I simply picked an opening between two trees and headed for it. The car rocked, the embankment, where I threw myself flat to watch the road. The other car had not been as far behind me as I had thought; it roared past at once.

I slid down the embankment to the car and jockeyed it uphill in reverse.

"Now what?" Anne said as we turned south toward Dijon. "Italy?"

"Yes."

"We'll never make it. They'll be watching for us along every road across the border. You don't know them the way I do."

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it on Anne's lap. "Open that and see what's in it."

She did. "Clothes, toilet things, money and a railroad ticket. But what good is just one ticket?"

"What good would the other be without a passport to go along with it? How much money is there?"

Anne switched on the dashboard light and rifled through the banknotes. "A hundred francs."

So Matilde had kept her part of the bargain after all. Some day, if my luck held out, I might still pay her back by sending her husband to jail of the guillotine.

I said to Anne, "Do you have money with you?"

"No."

"No jewelry, anything negotiable?"

"Only my wedding ring." She started to strip the narrow gold band from her finger, and I said, "No, hold on to it. We'll cash it in if we have to, but even with what we can get for it we'll be on short rations."

I said, "Let me put it like this. If you don't mind sitting with the peasants, train fare is sunny Italy comes to about five hundred francs. Since it's four hours from Milan to Venice, we allow forty francs for travel and ten more for getting around Venice. The food will break us either. We can get a couple of days' worth of bread, cheese, and wine for twenty francs. That means we're left with thirty francs to luncheon. You can have half of it for your shopping."

"Now put that money and ticket into your pocket and keep a hand on them."

We reached the Dijon station ten minutes before train time. "Listen carefully," I said. "You buy whatever Paris papers they have on the stand, the one in the ladies' room until the train pulls in. Have you eaten dinner?"

"No."

"Then get a few chocolate bars. Now, when the train comes, go straight to the compartment and make sure the window-shade is closed. The berth will probably be made up, but don't tell the attendant you don't feel well and want it made up right away. And see if you can't take care of the customs declaration first thing. Got that?"

"Yes, but where will you be?"

"Hiding this car."

Anne makes a disturbing discovery. To Be Continued Tomorrow!

Embraced by Film Companies

Road Show Finally Catches On

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — That grand old movie tradition, the road show, now appears to be a permanent fixture in film industry economics.

The road show, also known as the two-a-day or hard-ticket picture, dates back as far as "Birth of a Nation."

The policy of selling reserved seats at advanced prices for special attractions has been attempted over the years with varying success. Only in recent years has the device been embraced by all film companies.

"It's a sign of the times," says a theater owner. "People don't mind paying more for the assurance of a reserved seat and the prestige of seeing an important new movie."

Some movie goers are shocked by the price. The top ticket for "Thorin's Modern Millie" in Hollywood is \$4. But there are still enough customers to assure a year's run or longer for a hit film in a metropolitan area.

A hit doesn't have to be a critical success. Some of the biggest attractions were duds. "Funny Girl" and "McKenna's Gold."

"Hawaii," "The Bible," "Milk and the Sound of Music," "The Happiest Millionaire," may try "Blackbeard's Ghost," MGM—Doctor Zhivago" has almost played out in road show, "Grand Prix" is in re-single film, properly road show. Upcoming: "Gone With the Wind" in its first hard-ticket release; "Far From the Madding Crowd" with Julie "Doctor Zhivago" did the same Christie. "2001: A Space Odyssey."

There also have been misses: "Hail a Sexpence," with Tommy "Road-Show Company" Twentieth Century-Fox — The road show is counting on another "The Sound of Music" still playing in a few hard-ticket situations, plus "The Sand Pebbles" and "The Bible." Later this year, "Dr. Doolittle" with Rex Harrison. Next year: "Star!" with Julie Andrews. Also planned: "Patton," "Hello, Dolly," "Tora, Tora, Tora," "The Longest Day," "Tom Sawyer," etc.

United Artists — "Hawaii" in release. Future possibilities: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," "Charge of the Light Brigade." Universal — In release: "Milk." Next year: "Sweet Charlie" with Shirley McLaine; "William the Conqueror."

Warner Brothers. The company is counting on another "Lerner-Lowe Musical." Companies stand on road shows: Columbia — In release: "Tam-Lane."

STANDINGS TOLD
Here is how the major companies stand on road shows: Columbia — In release: "Tam-Lane."

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's tourist business is cashing in on the results of the Middle East war with a publicity campaign featuring some of the world's 13 tourist offices around the world, six of them in North America, showing famous Biblical sites formerly in Jordanian territory.

They show the Tower of David, on the site of King David's original fortress in Old Jerusalem; Rachel's Tomb near Bethlehem, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem.

New maps of Jerusalem and special brochures on the Christian and Jewish holy places have been prepared.

"We expect some of the holy places in former Arab territory to prove a big draw," reported one travel agent. "They are an unexpected windfall of the war."

PAYING OFF
The "Travel to Israel" campaign appears to be paying off. Officials in Washington report a giant passport issue with a huge backlog of applications. Tourists are arriving by the thousands, jamming hotels that have stood nearly empty the past month.

Last year 328,000 tourists brought Israel \$70 million. After oranges, tourism is the country's largest earner of foreign exchange.

"The number of tourists increases from 10 to 15 per cent every year," reported a tourist ministry spokesman. The government expects that despite the war, its new publicity campaign will keep up the flow of visitors.

"Business is already picking up, and by September we should have a boom on our hands," said a travel agent. "The war aroused a great wave of emotion among Jews all over the world. Now they all want to visit Israel."

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10 Tips for Hurricane Season Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hurricane season is upon us. That's the bad word for Atlantic and Gulf Coast residents from the American Red Cross.

The season lasts from July until late fall. Hurricanes, which whip up in the Caribbean, claim several lives each year and cost millions of dollars of property damage to the U.S. mainland during that period.

During the summer months, the Red Cross, in cooperation with the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Civil Defense Agency, is prepared for any emergency that might arise from a tropical storm.

With only a "minimum of discomfort," to you, the Red Cross is offering 10 safety tips which can save both life and property.

1 — Stay in touch with news media for weather forecasts. And be sure to have a battery-powered radio in the event of power failure.

2 — Store garbage cans, garden furniture, tools and awnings indoors.

3 — Put up storm shutters or board up windows.

4 — If you are advised to evacuate, do so immediately.

5 — Get away from beaches and all low-lying areas likely to be swept by hurricane tides and high winds.

6 — It is best to stay in a brick or concrete building and never go outside during a storm.

7 — Keep away from the windows.

8 — If the "eye" of the hurricane passes overhead, there will be a deceptive calm that may last over a half-hour. Don't be misled by the lull; stay where you are.

9 — Fill bottles and the bath tubs with drinking water and be sure to have a supply of food which doesn't require cooking. Also, keep a supply of candles and flashlights on hand. Before the storm hits, turn up your refrigerator to the coldest setting to preserve food as long as possible in the event of power failure.

10 — Don't touch fallen wires. Report the damage to the police or power company.

Finally, the Red Cross reminds you that it will be ready to provide emergency assistance to storm refugees. If you run into trouble, contact your local Red Cross chapter.

\$2.1 Million OK'd for Poverty Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved over \$2.1 million in grants to help finance special summer antipoverty programs in Michigan.

Wayne County is to receive \$88,999 for an office at Elio; Monroe County, \$27,742 for Economic Opportunity, Inc.; Jackson County, \$30,280 for Community Action Against Poverty, Inc.; Calhoun County, \$26,752 for Calhoun County Community Council, Inc.; and \$51,344 for the Capital Area Economic Opportunity Commission in Lansing.

High Principle Costs Fortune

LONDON (AP) — As a matter of principle, a rich British businessman refused to make legal arrangements to avoid huge death duties, his widow said today.

As a result, his executors are paying the tax collector the equivalent of \$3,648,640.40. His widow, son and daughter will share only \$571,200.

"My husband was a man of great principle and would not entertain the idea of doing anything to avoid paying the duty," Mrs. Sykes explained.

"He knew all along that the death duties would be fantastically high, but he said it was not right to try to avoid paying the duty," Mrs. Sykes explained.

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Spy Satellite: Costly, Needed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—space age. Details about them are a tightly kept secret, but it is known that several times each day at least one American spy satellite makes photographic passes over the Soviet Union, Red China and other countries. Soviet observation satellites also fly regularly over the United States.

Both nations place strong emphasis on a military space program. Of 455 U.S. satellites sent into earth orbit through June 1, 346 had military assignments such as reconnaissance, missile detection, navigation, mapping, missile targets, communications and research.

The Soviet Union orbited 224 satellites in that period, at least 88 for military purposes, according to U.S. sources.

A large number of launchings now many missiles a potential enemy has, and where they are, Defense Department officials reckon, the United States must be caught in another scare like the so-called missile gap of the 1950s.

Then there was a grave fear that the Soviet Union had a tremendous lead in long-range missiles, and the United States poured billions into a program to catch up. Later it was learned that there had been no gap.

ACHIEVEMENT

The development of reconnaissance and surveillance satellites has been one of the most significant achievements of the space age.

show with clarity objects on earth down to the size of a man's hole cover.

Even the less clear pictures relayed electronically by weather satellites have considerable military value.

The Air Force recently reported that its bombers were being guided to cloud-free targets in Vietnam by daily photographs received from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Essa and Nimbus weather satellites.

The experimental technique offering the most promise is a so-called multispectral system.

The heart of the system is multiband color photography. Three or four color photographs, each sensitive to light at a particular narrow band of visible or near-infrared frequencies, show considerable detail about land and water.

Additional information comes from instruments that scan nearly the entire electromagnetic spectrum, from radio waves, through radar and microwaves, to ultraviolet and X rays.

Using this collection of instruments, NASA is developing a satellite capable of measuring temperatures and density anywhere in the atmosphere and down to a depth of 200 feet in the oceans. The satellite will report on water resources including the location of underground rivers, the movement of schools of fish, an inventory of

forests including the health of individual trees, soil fertility, and the location of mineral deposits.

It's easy to see how the Defense Department could use such a satellite to spot submerged submarines, to sight enemy soldiers in deep foliage, or to identify a missile silo buried underground.

The possibility that the Russians will develop such a satellite is causing concern about the security of the Navy's Polaris submarine program and about the Air Force Minuteman ICBM silos. Defense experts are re-examining a plan, once junked as unneeded, to mount Minuteman missiles on trucks and trains that constantly move about the country so they would not be "sitting ducks."

French producers turned out 66,897,944 bottles of champagne last year, a 10 per cent gain over 1965.

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Indians Played Part in History of Area

Indians played a large part in the history of Oakland County, and Walled Lake is no exception.

In fact, the Indians may have been responsible for the name of the lake although there are differing versions as to its origin.

One theory is that the Indians built the wall-like formations on the lake's shore as protection from other warlike tribes which roamed the trails between Pontiac and Detroit.

The other version is that the walls were naturally formed, leading to the obvious name of Walled Lake.

The first log schoolhouse was built in 1833 and destroyed by fire in 1836. It was rebuilt and lasted until 1860 when it was moved. It was later replaced with a new two-room building on the western edge of town.

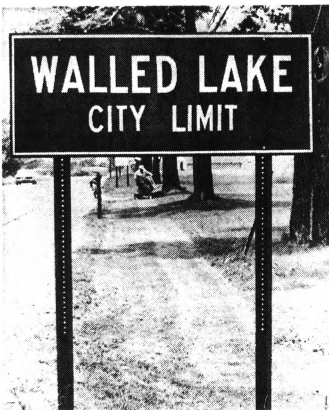
In 1832, the first post office was built with the route by horseback running from Farmington to Walled Lake.

A TAVERN

One settler, Jesse Tuttle, located in the heart of town and built a log cabin which he later converted into a tavern "to meet the wants of the sparse and struggling settlement, the Indians, and the few travelers that found their way by the Indian trails of the wilderness."

An Indian trading post was soon established and became a favorite resort of the Indians.

In 1840, a hotel, the Pioneer Inn, was built at the corner of East Main and Liberty streets and became famous for what the Oakland County history refers to as the "floating dance floor."



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed VanderWorp

Walled Lake Is Emerging as Progressive Community

By JANICE KLOUSER

WALLED LAKE — A city on the move — that's the new image being projected by Walled Lake.

No longer a little resort community, known only for the nearby amusement park bearing its name, the city is beginning to emerge as a vital, progressive community in tune with modern times.

Complacency is starting to fall before the ambitious plans which are either on the drawing board, in construction stages or already realities. Hopefully, they will all be completed by the end of 1968.

"When the master plan was originally drawn up, we knew we had two directions in which to grow," said Royce Downey, the city's forward-looking manager.

"Because of our small size (3.7 acres), in order to survive we had to have an industrial tax base, and to be a complete community we had to have a downtown shopping area, and provide a place for people to live and to get enjoyment out of life."

"They all had to start at the same time and progress together," he said.

CITY HALL

City officials set up a priority list which included building a new city hall, constructing a sewer and water system, rezoning the entire city, completing the master plan, and promoting industrial, commercial and residential development.

The new city hall was recently completed and consolidates all city departments — the fire station, the police department, the city manager's office, the municipal court and the city library.

Next on the list, the items which are making all the others possible, are sewers and water.

Construction permits have been received for the city-wide sewer system which it will share with the neighboring village of Novi and for which it received a federal grant to cover 24 per cent of the cost.

WATER SYSTEM

The water system expansion program has been approved and wells are being drilled to supply the entire city.

Both systems have been planned so that they can serve an area of Commerce Township and the entire village of Wolverine Lake if the proposed annexations of the two become realities.

"The council originally was given two proposals to consider," said Downey. "One would have kept Walled Lake a self-contained city within its present boundaries and the other broadens the scope and incorporated some areas of Commerce Township to increase the size to 10.7 acres."

5 NEW PLANTS

So far, five new plants have been built in the area, and nine more are currently negotiating for a spot in the park, according to Downey.

COMPLETE REZONING

The entire city has now been rezoned.

The final rezoning was for three apartment projects along the lake which will house 652 families and add a total of \$13

million in new construction to the city.

"The beauty part of this," said Downey, "is that everything has been developed to meet the criteria for state and federal aid, but it hasn't been necessary because private developers have done it."

"And this has all been done without disturbing one single family."

The industrial tax base came about when a 690-acre industrial park was created near Maple and Ladd roads and the Grand Trunk Railroad.

As for the downtown shopping area, 39 acres of vacant land have been rezoned to tie together the strip shopping along Maple and the lake front shopping area to create a 120-acre downtown to serve the 4,200 residents.

Downey said that the developers, Gray Graham Associates, have commitments from 19 "triple A" firms, to build there.

This has also spurred other business, already here, to upgrade," he said.

THREE PARKS

An 11-acre park, the first of three planned for the city, is also under construction.

All of this has increased the tax base by 34 per cent in the last 18 months. The assessed valuation jumped from about \$7 million last year to more than \$12 million this year and what has now been approved for construction will add another \$10 million in assessed valuation, Downey said.

Because the city is now assessing at 50 per cent of true cash value, the tax rate was reduced this year from 17.5 mills to 10.5 mills.

As the city progresses, the school district, which serves the city and surrounding areas, is experiencing its own growth.

1,500-PUPIL INCREASE

In the fall, about 10,000 pupils are expected to be enrolled in the district's 12 schools, an increase of about 1,500 over this past year. This includes the Dublin School District which was recently annexed to Walled Lake.

Within the next three years, the district will have a new high school, two new elementary schools and a type B facility for special education children.

In spite of the growth, the district has managed to remain one of the lowest in the county in terms of taxes, according to School Supt. George Garver.

The district's taxpayers are paying \$27.20 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

ORDERLY GROWTH

"All of this shows what can be done when a community works together toward a common goal," said Downey.

"We are going to grow in an orderly manner and be aesthetically beautiful."

"This is going to be a blend of the old and new. Every community needs roots and depth and we have 140 years of continuous progress on which to build a foundation," he said.

Walled Lake, he said, will be the hub of a wagon wheel out of which 25 more years of progress will spread throughout the area.



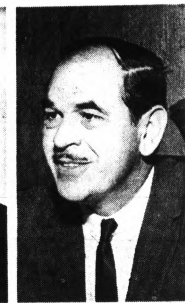
GEORGE G. GARVER
School Superintendent



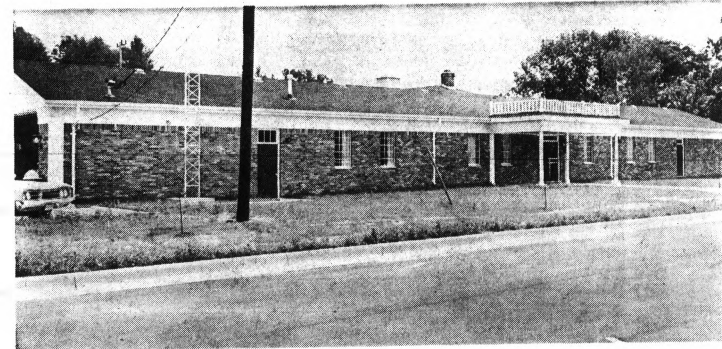
WENDELL G. KELLOGG
Mayor



EILEEN VANHORN
City Clerk



ROYCE DOWNEY
City Manager



City Hall Is First Project Completed Under Plan



Shopping Center Will Become Part Of New Downtown



Lake Serves As Focal Point For Growth

Mad Bird Strikes Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Department says it deals only with dogs. Kennedy McRovero of the humane society just suggested that everybody keep a cool and covered head.

Almost all of Florida is a bird sanctuary and the menacing mockingbird is protected.

The latest attack was just as sneaky as those of the past two weeks: a swoop out of the sun and a nasty little knock on the back of a woman's head.

Miami Beach police say they have no power to battle the bird.

The county Animal Control

He said the attacks were most likely a seasonal thing. "The birds are nesting now."

He said that to remove the bird, permission would have to be received from the Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

The U. S. housewares industry had a record-shattering \$11 billion in retail sales volume in 1966.



AP Wirephoto

UP THE DOWN CHUTE — A prize-giving gum machine turned the tables on David Larose, 6, of Holyoke, Mass., when it caught his fingers in its gears as he turned the handle, with his left hand far up the chute from which the prize was supposed to exit. After being trapped for over an hour, David was freed, uninjured, by Holyoke police and firemen who had to saw off the top of the machine to release him.

Wounded Veteran, 17, Reenlists for Viet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Smith Jr., who won a Purple Heart as an Army paratrooper just after turning 16, has reenlisted in the Army and hopes to go back to Vietnam.

Smith, now, 17, had enlisted illegally when he was 15. He was awarded a Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in his right leg in Vietnam on Aug. 25, 1966, 17 days after his 16th birthday. He was discharged after the Army learned his true age. Monday he reenlisted for three years.

"McNamara and Westmoreland were on TV from Vietnam and they said that we were losing the war and needed 100,000 more men, 25,000 this month and 27,000 next month, and I wanted to be part of that," the youth said.

ARMY DIPLOMA

Smith, who would have been a senior this fall at a Charlotte ment.

The hunting of dolphins in Russian waters has been forbidden by the Soviet government.

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Highway Safety Bureau Names AF Test Veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airjald mission, he endured a peak Force Col. John P. Stapp, 57, force of 40 G's — 40 times the survivor of a series of punishing rocket-sled test rides, was appointed chief medical scientist of the National Highway Safety Bureau Monday.

In that post, Stapp will be a key figure in the bureau's program to try to reduce the death and injury toll on the nation's highways.

Stapp made more than 29 deceleration and wind-blast experiments in testing bodily crash force tolerances and safety-belt applications during nearly a quarter of a century of research for the Air Force.

In 1954, at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., on his final rocket-

In comment on his new position, Stapp said in a statement: "The Air Force down through the years has spent on accident prevention research an estimated \$100,000 per air accident victim, while hardly 25 cents per victim has been spent on pilots who were killed in crashes of their own automobiles."

The total number of commercial dairy farms in the country has declined from about 648,000 in 1964 to 500,000 in 1966.

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- Jet-simple mechanism—no belts, pulleys, gears!

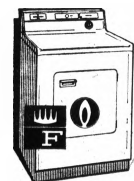
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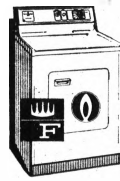
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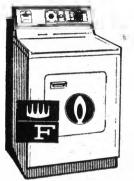
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Drop in Illegal Sales of Hippie Drug Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Illegal sales of the mind-bending drug "STP" are rapidly declining, according to Dr. Frederick H. Meyers, a University of California drug expert. But, he said, an "awful lot of counterfeit junk," including fake LSD is being sold in its place.

STP, potentially the most dangerous crake of the hippie generation, caused the hospitalization of at least a dozen persons in California late last month and sent about 20 others "right out of their heads for three or four days" with wild hallucinations, said Meyers, professor of pharmacology at the UC Medical Center in San Francisco.

The death of a southern California man is also suspected of having been caused by STP.

"The use of the drug now appears to be falling off very rapidly, but a huge variety of stuff is still being peddled as STP," Meyers said. "Heaven knows what it is."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drug Abuse, which has launched an investigation into STP use, said the substance may come from mescaline, a cactus plant derivative once used by American Indians to induce religious visions.

Meyers and a colleague, Dr. David H. Smith, said, however, that chemical analysis of the "real thing" indicated STP is related to known drugs of the atropine family, a medically useful drug derived from the common jimson weed and normally used in the treatment of asthma.

"Actually, what it turns out to be is not really very important," Meyers said. "The crucial thing is that we know it produces terrifying hallucinations and often convulsions. And we know doctors should not use standard anti-LSD treatment which, with STP, often increases the bad effects and can cause respiratory paralysis and death."

"We have got to warn people not to end a 'bad trip' on STP with chlorpromazine or thiorazine since the combined effects could be fatal."

Meyers said hippies often carry LSD and STP in one pocket and a remedy for a bad trip in the other. The drugs are usually obtained through the same illegal manufacturer.



Pontiac Press Photo

OFFICIALS AND YOUTH—Officials gather at the McConnell School playground before the first of two scheduled summer PTA meetings. In the foreground are (from left) William Hanger, Pontiac police chief; Mrs. James Samson, new PTA president; and Isaac C. Prevette, Oakland County juvenile court referee. In the background are (from left) Fred Carter, director of McConnell Community School; Mrs. Frank Benson, immediate past PTA president; and Judge Norman R. Barnard of Oakland County Probate Court.

Cheap Test for Gonorrhea

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — A new quick, cheap test for gonorrhea could help eradicate this

venereal disease that annually afflicts a million persons in the United States.

One major obstacle to wiping out gonorrhea is the fact that most female carriers have no symptoms. They harbor the infection without knowing it.

Routine screening of hospital patients has not been possible because current diagnostic tests take as long as 10 days and must be made by highly skilled technicians.

Now, doctors report that a relatively new test method called gonococcus, within 24 hours. It is simple enough to be done by any laboratory technician.

Dr. James B. Lucas and his colleagues at the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., tested 1,318 women for gonorrhea in a study comparing the accuracy and efficiency of the new method with standard test procedures.

"The Thayer-Martin culture technique, developed within the last two years, is definitely the best diagnostic tool," Dr. Lucas says. "However, it is not yet in widespread use."

For this test, cervical smears from patients are sent to a culture medium containing antibiotics that kill off most types of bacteria except the gonococcus.

Summer PTA Meetings Set

When school's out for the summer, so goes the Parent-Teacher Associations.

But for the first time in Pontiac, it will not be so, according to Fred Carter, director of McConnell Community School.

McConnell School PTA will hold two meetings this summer on Thursday and Aug. 18.

"It was decided it would be a good thing to keep the parents going to the meetings since we had a tremendous average attendance of 100 people with a peak of 350 during the regular school year," Carter explained.

Speakers at the 7 p.m. meeting Thursday will be William Hanger, Pontiac police chief, and Isaac Prevette Jr., Oakland County juvenile court referee.

Prevette will be speaking in behalf of Judge Norman R. Barnard of Oakland County Probate Court who will be out of town.

Subject of the talks will be juvenile delinquency and the role of the parents.

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THE COMING WORLD RULER

By Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor First Baptist Church of Pontiac



Pastor Shelton

This is the second in a series of messages given at the morning Worship Service of the First Baptist Church. We invite you to attend the services of the First Baptist Church each Sunday. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. and the evening service at 7:00 p.m.

"THE COMING WORLD RULER"

In the message last week I concluded with the statement that Israel is looking for a great world leader who will insure her presence in her "Promised Land."

I would like us to focus our attention upon this coming world leader in our study today.

Let's go back for a few moments into Israel's history again. Remember Judah was led off by Nebuchadnezzar into Babylon. That was about 600 B.C.

DREAM OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR

Shortly after that time Nebuchadnezzar had a dream. It is found in Daniel, chapter 2. This dream was from the Lord and ushered into human history what is referred to in scripture as "the times of the Gentiles."

Nebuchadnezzar's dream, you will remember, was of a great image. "This image's head was of fine gold, his

breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass. His legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay." (Daniel 2:32,33)

Daniel's interpretation makes it clear that the four parts of the image refer to four great world powers.

"Thou, O king, art a king of kings: for the God of heaven hath given thee a kingdom, power, and strength, and glory. And whosoever the children of men dwell, the beasts of the field and the fowls of the heaven hath he given into thine hand, and hath made thee ruler over them all. Thou art this head of gold. And after thee shall arise another kingdom inferior to thee, and another third kingdom of brass, which shall bear rule over all the earth. And the fourth kingdom shall be strong as iron: forasmuch as iron breaketh in pieces and subdueth all things: and as iron that breaketh all these, shall it break in pieces and bruise." (Daniel 2:37-40)

So the Babylonian empire was the golden head of the image. It was brought to a close with the downfall of Belshazzar, Nebuchadnezzar's grandson.

Chapter 5, verse 31, then tells us that Darius, the Median, took the empire. This brought Media and Persia together, forming the great Medo-Persian empire. This is pictured in the image as the breast and arms of silver.

Several hundred years later, Alexander the Great conquered Medo-Persia and extended the mighty empire of Greece. This empire was prophesied in the belly and thighs of brass.

The fourth world empire was Rome. As you know, the Lord Jesus made his human appearance during this period. Rome remained a united kingdom for 300 years after Christ's birth. Then for 200 more years existed as an eastern and western empire. Thus the two legs of iron in Nebuchadnezzar's image.

So the image in Daniel 2 represents 4 world empires —

The golden head — Babylon

The silver breast and arms — Medo-Persia

The brass belly and thighs — Greece

The iron legs — Rome, Western and Eastern

THE COMING ALLIANCE OF NATIONS

All of these empires have come and gone, but there is one part of the image that is yet to appear. It is associated with the old Roman empire. It is pictured clearly in the 10 toes of Nebuchadnezzar's image. (Daniel 2:40-43)

The late Dr. H. A. Ironside wrote, "This brings us to the last form of the fourth kingdom; for the Roman empire, though at the present in abeyance, has not yet come to its end. The ten toes on the feet of the image represent ten kings who are to reign at one time, but who will form a confederacy on the ground of the ancient empire. This is something which the world has never yet seen."

Dr. Ironside wrote these words in 1911. Such a confederacy was the farthest thing from most minds, but today we see the formation of these 10 kingdoms into a confederacy clearly prophesied 2000 years ago through a dream God gave to Nebuchadnezzar.

I grant you there are problems. There is socialism and democracy represented in these nations. They are trying to mix. I believe they are spoken of as iron and clay in the image — a strange mixture. But the fact is, they will get together for a time.

How will the mixing of these 10 great nations come about? The answer is found in God's Word. Turn with me please to the book of Revelation, chapter 13.

THE ANTI-CHRIST

"And I stood upon the sand of the sea, and saw a beast rise up out of the sea, having seven heads and ten horns, and upon his horns ten crowns, and upon his heads the name of blasphemy." (Revelation 13:1)

The beast here is seen coming out of the sea. Most Bible students believe this refers to the sea of humanity, the sea of nations. Actually, he will come out of one of the 10 nations which occupy the land of the Old Roman Empire.

For a time he will be the revered leader of this western alliance. Then he will look for a way to become the undisputed leader of the whole world. I don't believe he will have to wait long.

The Bible speaks of a great army from the north that will come down upon the unwalled cities of Israel. Israel will be unarmed because the beast has guaranteed her safety. But this great army from the north challenges that guarantee.

Ezekiel 38 tells us that the western alliance will contend with this great power from the north, but notice the strange series of events that will follow.

"And I will call for a sword against him throughout all my mountains, saith the Lord God; every man's sword shall be against his brother. And I will plead against him with pestilence and with blood; and I will rain upon him, and upon his bands, and upon the many people that are with him, an overflowing rain, and great hailstones, fire and brimstone." (Ezekiel 38:21,22)

God could certainly use the powers of the western alliance, but the indication is there will be judgments from heaven along with some unknown pestilence which will virtually wipe out this great northern army.

Remember, it will take seven months for the house of Israel to bury the dead. (Ezekiel 39:12)

The nations will eventually know that God did this, but I believe the beast will seize the credit for the time being, for something is to happen that will cause the beast to become the undisputed leader of every nation on the face of the earth.

Revelation 13:8 tells us, "And all that dwell upon the earth shall worship him." Daniel 7:23 says, "The beast devours the whole earth." Then in Revelation 13, verses 5 and 6, we read, "And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemies; and power was given unto him to continue forty and two months. And he opened his mouth in blasphemy against God, to blaspheme his name, and his tabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven."

The 42 months here speaks of the last half of the tribulation period, starting in the middle of Daniel's 70th week, 3½ years after Christ returns for his church.

This will be the time when Satan will enter the beast and control him as he has never controlled any man in human history.

What will Satan's first goal be? "And it was given unto him to make war with the saints, and to overcome them." (Revelation 13:7a)

Here the beast reveals his true identity. He is not the Messiah of Israel, but an imposter, the anti-Christ.

He will speak tenderly to Israel for the first 3½ years, for then he tells them they can have Jerusalem; they can rebuild their temple; and begin their sacrifices, but in the middle of the week, that is, at the beginning of the second 3½ year period, he reveals his true identity and Israel will recognize him as the man of sin, the great imposter, the anti-Christ.

What does he do that causes the scales to drop from the eyes of the children of Israel?

Paul tells us, "Let no man deceive you by any means; for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition; Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, shewing himself that he is God." (II Thessalonians 2:3, 4)

It is significant that Israel has now taken Jerusalem. In Luke chapter 21, verse 24 we read, "And they shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations; and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." It appears we are quickly coming to the end of "the times of the Gentiles" for Israel has control of Jerusalem. For the first time in 3600 years Israel is in control of the "Holy City." This is the most significant event from the standpoint of Bible Prophecy that has happened in centuries, for they must build their temple. It is conceivable they could lose Jerusalem for the present, but they will have it some day—at least long enough to build their temple. For sit in the temple and declare himself to be God. In the middle of Daniel's 70th week "the beast" will break his covenant with Israel and the eyes of these blinded people will at last be opened.

"And he shall confirm the covenant with them for one week; and in the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice and the oblation to cease, and for the overspreading of abominations he shall make desolate." (Daniel 11:31)

"And from the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away, the abomination that maketh desolate set up, there shall be a thousand two hundred and ninety days." (Daniel 12:11)

Jesus speaks of this great event in Matthew 24:15, 16.

"When ye therefore shall see the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the prophet, stand in the holy place. Then let them which be in Judea flee into the mountains."

Antiochus Epiphanes once offered a swine in the temple. That was a great abomination, but the anti-Christ will present himself as God. That is an even greater abomination. He will say, "I am your God; look to me; worship me."

THE TRUE CHRIST

You see, Satan knows why Jesus came.

He knows why He went to the cross.

He knows why the veil was rent in twain.

He knows there is access now into the presence of God and that the Old Testament sacrificial system is no longer God's plan. Satan knows it all. So the great imposter will seek to do away with the sacrifices. The reason God's chosen people will know he is an imposter, they will suddenly realize the only way the true Messiah could eliminate the shedding of the blood of innocent lambs would be to present Himself as the Lamb of God, to shed His own blood as an atonement for sin. It is then

they will realize they nailed the true Messiah to a rugged cross many years before. For the first time in Israel's history they will understand that Isaiah the prophet was speaking of the Messiah's first coming when he wrote these words: "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from Him; He was despised, and we esteemed Him not. Surely He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." (Isaiah 53:3-6)

The Apostle Paul speaks of this very truth as he writes,

"For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." (II Corinthians 5:21)

The Lord Jesus Christ through His own death ushered into the world a new covenant. No more lambs need to be sacrificed for Him, the Lamb of God, "appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself." (Hebrews 9:26)

This is why the veil was rent in twain as Christ hung upon the cross of Calvary. No longer do we approach God by the Pathway through the sacrifice of innocent lambs. We can now go directly into His presence through our great High Priest, the Lord Jesus Christ.

John the Baptist spoke of this truth one day as he pointed to Christ and said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Friend of mine, your sin was on Him as He hung on that cruel cross. He died for you, and will give to you life eternal if you will but come to Him in childlike faith.

God's chosen people will some day see this truth and place their trust in the Lamb of Calvary. THE TRUE MESSIAH OF ISRAEL.

Next Tuesday, the third message will appear, entitled "From Armageddon to Final Judgement."

Tune in to Station CKLW at 11:00 each Sunday morning and hear timely messages from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church.

NEXT WEEK "FROM ARMAGEDDON TO FINAL JUDGEMENT"

Sandlotters After Pro Jobs

Karl Sweetan's Success Spurs Lions' Rookies

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Karl Sweetan, who has become a symbol of success for football players with sights on the big time pros, has to take some of the credit (or the blame) for the biggest rookie camp ever assembled by the Detroit Lions at Cranbrook.

A squad of 51 players, including nine sophomore returnees, crowded the practice fields at Cranbrook yesterday for light initial workouts.

New head coach Joe Schmidt and his staff of six assistants have the task of picking plums from the grapevine with twice daily sessions scheduled this week.

There will have to be a mammoth purge of football hopefuls before the veterans report next Monday.

Among the early camp players are 28 free agents, many of whom are looking for a chance to do what Sweetan did — jump from the sandlots to the majors.

Sweetan is making his third appearance in rookie camp, this time, however, more solidly entrenched at the quarterback slot.

In 1965 he got through rookie camp after a season in Canada, played half of an exhibition game and played the entire season with Pontiac in the Midwest Football League.

He went back in 1966 as a rookie again and by mid-season found himself in a starting role following an injury to Milt Plum.

Now he's back in rookie camp again, partly for more seasoning and partly for the need of having the quarterbacks available to work with the rookies.

OTHER CALLERS

Quarterbacks also in camp are Pete Mikolajewski, another Midwest Football League graduate from Dayton, and Tim Jones, a sixth draft choice from Weber State.

Plum is not expected in camp until next week, although there have been reports that the eight-year veteran does not plan to make an appearance but wants to be traded.

Another quarterback who had a half season stint with Pontiac last year, and who returned to the Lions after Plum's injury is Tommy Myers.

The former All-America from Northwestern is serving his army reserve hitch and is expected to be in camp in a couple weeks.

Personnel scout Carl Brettschneider, who is also working with the linebackers, has admitted that the Sweetan success story was a factor in the large number of requests for tryouts by free agents.

Many football players from all parts of the country, but mostly from the Midwest area, have admitted in their correspondence for tryouts that they hope to climb the same ladder of success as Sweetan.

"It was impossible to bring them all into camp," said Brettschneider. "But if we find just one among those who are here who can make it, then I'd say it would be worth bringing in such a big squad to start."

The big rookie names in camp of course are Nick Eddy, Mel Farr and lineman Paul Naumoff, all top rung draft choices who will be on their way to Chicago Wednesday to join the college All-Stars.

Among the returnees in camp with Sweetan are receivers Johnny Robinson, Bill Malinckhak and Warren Wells. Wells was with the Lions two years ago and has recently come out of the service.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

TOP ROOKIES—Three of the Detroit Lions' top rookies were ready for practice yesterday when the first year players to right) Paul Naumoff, Tennessee; Nick Eddy, Notre Dame; and Mel Farr, UCLA. Eddy and Farr are expected to give Detroit's running attack a boost.



AP Wirephoto

THREE STRAIGHT—Second baseman Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers is a member of the American League All-Star team for the third straight time. He started at shortstop in 1965-66. The American Stars take on the National League late this afternoon at Anaheim, Calif.

SPORTS

Putter Holds Key in British Tourney

HOYLAKE, England — The best golfers in the world took another look today at only one club in their bag — the putter.

Steaming sun and only gentle breeze off the Dee Estuary and the Irish Sea scoured out the 6,995 yard, par 72 Hoylake course, and the field of 130 started to realize that the 1967 British Open Championship would be won on the greens.

Jack Nicklaus, the 27-year-old Columbus, Ohio, holder of both the British and American Open titles, carried five putters with him Monday in practice sessions.

"That put his bag at about 18 clubs, four over the limit, but he contended he knew what he was doing. He tinkered around on greens, now lighting fast."

Roberto De Vicenzo, the 48-year-old Argentinian whose record for consistency in the British Open can hardly be challenged over the past decade, spent eight solid hours doing only one thing — putting.

"My driver is beautiful," said De Vicenzo. "That doesn't matter. My middle irons from the six to the three are beautiful. That doesn't matter. My putter, oh, my."

Doug Sanders, of Ojai, Calif., worked on his putting as well. He is rated at 10 to 1. Nicklaus at 11 to 4 is the clear cut favorite for the championship which is played over 72 holes from Wednesday through Saturday.

The unbelievable weather in Hoylake — a seaside sanctuary which revels in wind and rain — was more a topic of conversation than the golf itself.

NOT TOO FAR

It led the so-called experts around to thinking about the man who hits a ball

straight but not too far, then knocks it in the hole.

That's why men like Sanders and De Vicenzo and Deane Beman, the former amateur king recently turned pro, came into the thinking. Beman shot a par 72 Monday and the way he did it exemplified where he is good — on the greens. He had 21 putts and that, any golfer will tell you, is five under par.

For Beman to imagine he could be the British Open king at the same time the United States Professional Golf Association still is demanding that he go to school and learn how to repair clubs, is somewhat titillating.

Fathers, Sons Set to Tee Off Today in Annual Event

The dads and their offspring move into the limelight today in the annual Golf Association of Michigan Father-Son Tournament.

A field of 180 teams will play in the 18-hole event using two courses, Pine Lake and Orchard Lake.

The field is loaded with some of the area's leading golfers.

Among them is the team of Mike Souchak, head pro at Oakland Hills, and son, Mike Jr., along with C. J. St. Germain and son Jim, a sophomore at the University of Houston.

Ed Green joins sons Peter and John, and GAM director Jim Standish III moves off the job briefly for a tour of the links with son Clark.

Orchard Lake pro Tommy Shannon and son Gary are among the starters, along with Tony Skover and son Tom of Northville.

One of the area's top amateurs, Chuck Byrne of Birmingham, joins sons Chuck Jr. and Kip. Tom Rex of Plum Hollow tees off with sons Tom Jr. and Bob.

Pete Jackson, defending GAM champion, joins his father, Paul, and brother Mike for the 18-hole round.

Right-Handers in Starting Roles

AL Hoping to End Skid in All-Star Series

ANAHEIM — Dean Chance returns to the land of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse today as the American League tries to transform itself from one Snow White's seven dwarfs back into Jack the Giant Killer.

Chance, the controversial right-hander who was a California Angel when the Angels became neighbors of Disneyland last year, was named by AL Manager Hank Bauer to start today's All-Star game against the National League.

Currently making a glittering comeback after being traded to Minnesota last winter, the 26-year-old Chance, 11-7, has received the starting honor for the

second time in as many All-Star appearances.

In his All-Star debut in 1964, the Ohio farmboy blanked the Nationals on two hits in the first three innings. The NL eventually erupted for a 7-4 triumph.

The loss for the Americans is part of a skid that has seen them plummet from a 12-4 All-Star lead to a 19-17 deficit. The National League has won 16 of the last 21 games, eight of the last 19 and the last four.

Before denting the National's superiority, however, the American League must get past Juan Marichal, San Francisco's brilliant right-hander who was named to start for the NL by Manager Walter Alton.

The winningest pitcher in the majors with a 12-7 record, Marichal is making his second start in six appearances and seeking his third victory against no defeats.

"I feel like a rookie again," commented the 6-foot-4 210-pounder who has caught 277 passes for 27 touchdowns during his six years in the league. He'll

That's not the only thing that could hamper the AL's comeback attempt. Bauer's forces have been decimated by injuries, primarily to Detroit's Al Kaline and Baltimore's Frank Robinson, the two highest vote getters on the 25-man squad.

LOS ANGELES — Bernie Casey's trip from West to East wound up from North to South.

The fleet flanker who performed for the San Francisco 49ers the past six years had figured on a trip to Atlanta.

Today his address is Los Angeles as the Rams went into the trade mart again and secured Casey's services as a pass target.

Los Angeles sent running back Tom Moore, a seven-year National Football League veteran, to the Falcons to get the 28-year-old Casey, a product of Bowling Green.

To start the cycle, the 49ers made Casey part of their deal with Atlanta which gave them the Falcons' draft pick last winter and the chance to acquire All America quarterback Steve Spurrier.

Los Angeles added to its running back strength in a trade with Minnesota to get Tommy Mason. And Moore, who spent six years of his NFL career at Green Bay after starring at Vanderbilt, informed Coach George Allen that business interests in Nashville wouldn't permit him to come West this year.

Casey, an artist, is associated with a gallery in Los Angeles and viewed the change in travel plans as a decided advantage.

"I feel like a rookie again," commented the 6-foot-4 210-pounder who has caught 277 passes for 27 touchdowns during his six years in the league. He'll

report to rookie camp on Thursday to begin learning the Rams' play patterns.

Moore, a year older than Casey at 29, carried 104 times last year for 272 yards and a 2.6 average. He also set a league record for pass receptions by a running back with 60.

In the mortgage business, Moore's firm has a branch in Atlanta and Allen said, "He hinted he would like to play there."

Gal Golfers After Michigan Crown

The battle for the Women's Michigan Golf Association championship opened this morning at Soggy Red Run Country Club near Royal Oak.

Tournament officials brought helicopter into play this morning in an effort to remove some of the water that remained on some of the fairways after yesterday's downpour dampened qualifying.

Finishing in the rain, Cynthia Hill of South Haven turned in a sparkling 37-39-76 despite a triple-bogey eight on the par-5 19th.

Miss Hill was slated to meet Mrs. Hazel Heinselman of Twin Beach in the first round of match play today.

The low 16 scorers will continue match play tomorrow and Thursday and the finals are slated for Friday afternoon.

RUNNER-UP

Trailing Miss Hill in the battle for medalist honors was two-time runner-up in the tournament, Patti Shook, a Saginaw school teacher. Miss Shook turned in a 39-40-79.

Mrs. Sharon Barrett of Bridgeport was Miss Shook's first-round opponent today.

Defending champion Joyce Kazmieriski carded a 'practice' 80 and she was slated to play Kathy Thomas of Lake-lands today.

Pontiac champion Mrs. Chris Miller of Farmington posted a 90 and she was paired against former titlist Mrs. E. O. Reynolds of Lansing.

Dolphins Trade QB

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rich in quarterback talent, the Miami Dolphins Monday traded away their only seasoned field signal caller, Eddie Wilson, to the Boston Patriots.

Tennis Deadline Is Tomorrow

Seniors Open Play Friday at OU Site

It's deadline time, tomorrow, for the eighth annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament starting Friday at Oakland University courts.

The tournament, sponsored by The Press and the Pontiac, Recreation Department, had a record turnout last year when 182 matches were played over two weekends.

Entry blanks are available at the recreation department, Oakland University and at The Press. The printed entry on the sports page can also be used.

There is a 50 cent entry per individual per event. Five divisions include men's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles and senior singles.

The latter is for men 35 and over, and two veterans who are already entered include Ralph Alee and Leon Hibbs, two of the top city players through the years.

The seniors' event will be played commencing at 5:00 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the men's and juniors' singles will get under way and Sunday all doubles will get started.

PAIRINGS DUE

The pairings will be printed in Friday's sports section of The Press.

Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. Players must supply one new ball for each match they play. The tennis balls will be supplied from the semifinal round.

Balls will be available for purchase at the courts. All players should register at least 20 minutes prior to their schedule time. The 10 minute default rule will be in effect.

Bonus 'Baby' Lucas Will Rejoin St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of the last of pro football's bonus-war babies, Harold Lucas, agreed Monday to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals, the team he walked out on last year.

The ex-Michigan State tackle spurned a reported five-year \$200,000 bonus contract last season when Coach Charley Winner ordered the 300-pound Lucas to lose about 25 pounds at the National Football League's summer camp.

Lucas was the Cardinals' second draft choice in the 1966 college draft, the last draft in which the National and American leagues competed for the same talent.

Southfield Nine Whips Walled Lake, 15-5; Half Game Off Pace

Southfield trimmed Walled Lake's lead to a half game last night by routing the leader, 15-5, in District 18 American League baseball action.

The triumph left Southfield with a 13-4 mark, while Walled Lake clings to the top spot with a 14-4 record.

Lance Pesci and Mike Haley rapped out two hits apiece and knocked in two runs each in sparking the Southfield victory. Gary Betrus picked up the decision on the mound.

In another game, Rod Kennedy fanned nine and gave up only one hit as third-place Waterford (12-6) blanked Farmington (8-9), 2-0. Steve Golt picked up two hits and drove in both Waterford runs.

Yacht Trials Resume

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The four U.S. yachts vying for the right to defend the America's Cup were scheduled to resume their observation trials off Newport today after heavy fog forced a two-day postponement.

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Jacoby on Bridge

Wayne Elections Chief, 44, Dies

DETROIT — Leonard F. Howe, 44, Wayne County director of elections since 1964, died Monday in Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital where he had been since undergoing surgery April 27.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and seven children.

NORTH		11
874	Q3	
A1073	Q3	
A764	Q3	
WEST		
106	K93	
972	K1084	
84	K12	
AKJ8	2	
SOUTH		
AQ52	A65	
Q5	Q5	
10953	10953	
Both vulnerable		
West North East South	1 4	
Pass 1 4	Pass 1 4	
Pass 2 4	Pass 2 4	
Pass 3 4	Pass 3 4	
Opening lead—A 10		

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Part score hand are always harder to discuss than game contracts or slams because there are too many variations possible.

East has a doubtful opening bid but if he does open his side will play the hand at one no-trump or two hearts. One no-trump will make, two hearts will make or be set depending on how the play goes.

At most tables in the duplicate game everyone passed the East hand. Top score East and

West went to a pair that managed to pick up 200 points by setting two clubs two tricks.

South could have saved a trick in several ways but he went wrong a trifle and East and West were ready to take advantage of his errors.

South started with three rounds of spades. East was on lead and played a fourth spade for dummy to ruff. The next trick was the queen, king and ace of hearts and a second heart put East back on lead.

This time East led a trump. West cashed his ace and king and led a third trump to put South back in dummy.

The ace of diamonds became the sixth and last trick for declarer since East won the second diamond and led hearts.

THE BETTER HALF

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1 4 Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 4 Pass 3
A Q 2 K 9 4 A Q 4 K 9 5 6
What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. If your partner is interested in a slam you can afford to show this ace. If he is afraid of a spade lead against no-trump this bid tells him not to worry.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Avoid brooding. Attend to basic affairs. Keep resolutions regarding work, health and recreation. You get news which affects outlook concerning home and profession.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Utilize creative resources. Try to highlight individuality. Means adhere to your own ideas. An innovation may be recommended. Be fair but firm. Show that you know what you want—and why.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conditions at home require attention. One who creates disruptive influence should be reprimanded. Be fair but firm. Show that you know what you want—and why.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Avoid unnecessary journey. You tend to confuse directions. Instructions. Don't write letters in anger. Wait for all facts. Making judgment based on rumor is mistake.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Restore discipline. Attention best to follow routine, but maintain some spontaneity. May appear, dig beneath surface. If realistic you can triumph with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes. Ruminations. Study LEO. Stress on personal decisions. Study LEO. Stress. And a serene time. But air is cleared if you are courageous. Stick to principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some of your beliefs may be shaken. Be willing to make changes. Avoid tendency to fear the unknown. If forthright, you will succeed. Act like you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends. Hopes, wishes, spotlighted. Get what you need. But not in way you originally planned. Day features surprise, possible sports. Be ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Straighten out any dispute that arises between professional and domestic duties. See issues clearly. Accent on standing in community, prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be deceived by grandiose schemes. Key is to be practical. If you go too far afield, disappointment is invited. Shake off tendency toward self-deception. Plan realistically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Best to depend upon own experience. Be self-

Divorces

Patricia A. from Kenneth B. Williams
Shirley A. from Patrick N. Wicks
Gloria M. from Floyd G. Urra
Elizabeth A. from James V. Dorn
Candace M. from Dennis G. Hubble
David W. from Ole D. Golder
Mary J. from Norman N. Golder
Walter E. from Ronald E. Golder
Elsie E. from Donald E. Golder
Joseph M. from Mary V. Golder
Joseph M. from Mary V. Golder
Carenella from Fred Taylor Jr. (Annuity)

Dorothy A. from Donald L. Wosley
Lee A. from Patrick N. Wicks
Donald R. from Mary J. Munfield
Doris A. from Ronald V. Dorn
Wallace A. from Penny DePinto
Frances C. from Joseph Strayal
Harold E. from Linda C. Book
Linda M. from Gloria L. Milch
Elsie E. from Paul Green Jr.
Linda M. from Loren C. Beck
Helen J. from Lee A. Kay
Cecilia E. from Donald P. Pearson
Leona from Norman L. Taylor
Russell E. from Jane H. Morris
Wayne T. from Violet T. Maxwell
Hugo J. from Mary P. Anderson
Yvonne L. from Roger D. Swain
Dennis M. from Terry M. L. Soder
Mary A. from Robert L. Wilcox
Joseph M. from Ronald E. Sutton
Jared from Leo Penfield L. aka Robert L. M. Lytle

Betty J. from Robert W. Vandenberg
Donald from Donna Lagrange
Gerald from Janet Devereaux
James M. from Arlene G. Smith
James M. from John P. Oudiff
Leonard from Jose G. Higuera
Walter E. from Howard Vatorbeck
Shirley A. from Lester L. Northey
Cheryl E. from Dore D. Pascoe
Mary from Darrell G. Miller
Walter E. from Antonia M. A. Johnson
Rodney W. from Delaine Myers
Marsalyn E. from Roger H. Murphy
John from Dorothy W. H. Schmitt (Annuity)

Shirley from Robert Pentz
James M. from Marion L. Stevens
Mary L. from Franklin D. Davis
Robert E. from Nan A. Smith
Virginia from Carol B. West
Kenneth M. from Virginia A. Rock
Gerard M. from Louis C. Beck
Abraham from Esther R. Apigian
Mary from M. C. Clond
Burnette from James G. Harris
Becky J. from Norman E. Keeler
Leona from Lora Moore
Elizabeth J. from James P. Large
Hugo R. from Esme R. Helling
Angela E. from Anthony E. Meana
Marjorie from Joseph M. Rice
Marjorie from Robert E. Stevenson
Catherine M. from Virginia E. Chur
Catherine M. from Barbara C. Dismore
Patricia B. from William R. Bate
Rosa M. from Lucy R. Fugle
Helen E. from Frederick C. Kenyon (Annuity)

Dorothy J. from Paul M. McDonald
Shirley from Dennis Patterson
Barbara A. from John I. Bauman
Doris from Cheryl A. Bauman
Charles from Evelyn Malone
Richard L. from Verna A. Palmer
Richard D. from Shirley A. Bartlett
Luis J. from Winfield W. Sward

OUT OUR WAY

I COULDN'T RESIST HER IN THE PET SHOP WINDOW, MOTHER—ISN'T SHE DARLING? I THOUGHT GRAMPAW COULD TAKE HER FOR WALKS DURING THE DAY WHEN I'M AT WORK, AND...

HOLD IT! I MAY HAVE TIME ON MY HANDS, BUT I AIN'T ABOUT TO START DRAGGING A TOY POODLE ON A STRING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD! BRING HOME A SAINT BERNARD, AN ENGLISH BULLDOG, OR SOMETHING THAT AIN'T SUCH A MINIMUTT, AND YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A DEAL!

BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT HAPPENED TO POP'S TRAINING CAMP? IT DISAPPEARED FASTER THAN THE WATER AT A QUARTER CAR WASH!

THE FITNESS KICK IS STILL ON, BUT POP HAS THEM ON THE HONOR SYSTEM! THAT'S LIFE ASKIN' THE DEFENDANT TO SERVE ON THE JURY!

HE'S IN FOR A SHOCK, ALL RIGHT! THEY'RE SO BUSHED THEY LIE DOWN TO BLINK!

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN =



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



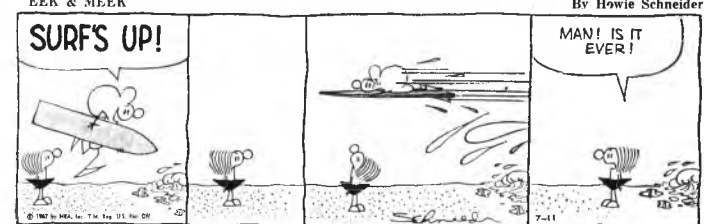
OUT OUR WAY



THE BERRYS



ALLEY OOP



Markets in Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

PRODUCE

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, bunch, 2.50
Cabbage, curly, lb. 1.25
Cauliflower, each, 1.50
Cauliflower, 1/2 lb. 1.00
Cauliflower, 1/4 lb. .75
Cauliflower, 1/8 lb. .50
Cauliflower, 1/16 lb. .25
Cauliflower, 1/32 lb. .12
Cauliflower, 1/64 lb. .06
Cauliflower, 1/128 lb. .03
Cauliflower, 1/256 lb. .01

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, red, bu. 14.50
Apples, Delicious, red, bu. 14.50
Apples, Delicious, red, bu. 14.50
Apples, Delicious, red, bu. 14.50
Apples, Delicious, red, bu. 14.50
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GREENS

Cabbage, curly, lb. 1.25
Cauliflower, each, 1.50
Cauliflower, 1/2 lb. 1.00
Cauliflower, 1/4 lb. .75
Cauliflower, 1/8 lb. .50
Cauliflower, 1/16 lb. .25
Cauliflower, 1/32 lb. .12
Cauliflower, 1/64 lb. .06
Cauliflower, 1/128 lb. .03
Cauliflower, 1/256 lb. .01

TURKISH AND GREENS

Turnip, 1 lb. 1.00
Turnip, 1/2 lb. .50
Turnip, 1/4 lb. .25
Turnip, 1/8 lb. .12
Turnip, 1/16 lb. .06
Turnip, 1/32 lb. .03
Turnip, 1/64 lb. .01
Turnip, 1/128 lb. .005
Turnip, 1/256 lb. .002

POULTRY AND EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA) prices paid per pound for live poultry: Heavy 20-25; medium 19-21; light 18-20; white 19-21; yellow 18-20.

CHICKEN EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA) prices paid per dozen for fresh eggs: Large 20-22; medium 19-21; small 18-20; white 20-22; yellow 19-21.

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Strength in Industrials, Rails

Stock Market Continues Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to rally early this afternoon as industrial blue chips and rails showed strength.

Advances topped declines by better than a 3-to-2 ratio, trimming the earlier proportion of 2-to-1. As the session continued, however, the average improved as high quality, pivotal stocks did better.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial averages was up 3.70 at 879.22.

The average was approaching the rally peak of 885 posted June 16. If the market can penetrate resistance at that level, it should have a green light for further advance.

Auto stocks were apparently dampened by the start of negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union but General Motors held steady while Ford, Chrysler and American Motors yielded fractions.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was up 1.4

at 330.5 with industrials up 1.5, rails up 1.4 and utilities up 2.

The ticker tape ran a few minutes late in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was another active day on the American Stock Exchange. The ticker tape ran as much as 16 minutes late and the trend was generally higher despite profit taking in some recent

gainers.

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U.S. Rejects

Aid to Nigeria

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Secretary of Commerce, Alexander Trowbridge, would feel a lot more able to fulfill the department's role in an administration that

business if he could draft a few industrialists.

At least four top-level jobs are open or about to open in the Commerce Department. And Trowbridge, 37, therefore, is spending a lot more time staffing his department than he would like.

Nevertheless, the athletic-looking former oil executive is developing a program that associates say he hopes will produce results, not through fanfare but from a steady, low-key attack by working an 8 1/2 a.m. to 7 p.m. day.

The first problem under attack, and perhaps the most important, is relations with business. Trowbridge is now at

least the same breath that some congressmen expressed fears of a Vietnam-type involvement in Africa, they discounted the optimistic report from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the military war is going well in Vietnam.

MORE TROOPS SEEN

Some said they expect McNamara's visit to result in dispatch of more troops to Asia and a tax increase to pay for them.

With both Vietnam doves and hawks criticizing the Congo action, the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees summoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a private explanation today of the administration's position.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Conn., of the Foreign Relations Committee challenged a Department spokesman's contention that the United States is obligated to uphold the "territorial integrity and unity" of Nigeria and the Congo.

Plotter Gets

2nd Jail Term

A Livonia man, sentenced to prison last week for attempting to conspire with his parents to kill a witness to a robbery, today was sentenced to another prison term for the holdup.

U.S. District Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem ordered that Jules V. Sorna, 25, be sent to the state prison at Jackson for 20 years.

Last Wednesday Sorna, his father, John, and mother were sentenced by Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts for an attempted plot to have Mrs. Virginia G. McGowan of Detroit murdered.

Mrs. McGowan was the operator of a party store at Farmington Township which was robbed by Jules Sorna.

2 Ballet Stars

Are Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dance Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, the world's most famous ballet dance team, were among 18 persons arrested early today at a wild hippie party in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, police said.

All were charged with disturbing the peace and visiting a place where narcotics (marijuana) were being used.

Dance Margot, wearing a white ermine coat with black horizontal stripes, fled to a neighboring rooftop as police arrived and was arrested there, police reported.

Rescue Try Is Off

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

An attempt by a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport to rescue white hostages from the Congolese city of Kisangani was called off today, reliable sources in Brussels reported.

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Developing Program

Commerce Chief Busy

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

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54 | Business Opportunities 59

RESTAURANT. LONG LEASE. In operation over 30 years. Stocks and equipment. Ill health. Pontiac

SMALL-BUSY
Burns and paint shop, Montclair and Oakland area, good building, valuable real estate. Only \$30,000 — \$5,000 down.

LAKE FRONT
Commercial building in Waterford Twp. 2 offices, attractive 2-bedroom living quarters. Reduced to \$14,000.

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SPORTING EQUIPMENT STORE — One the largest in the Midwest area. Shows good profit; \$20,000 down with your business plan. **REP REALTY**, Phone #313-646-0222.

Safe Land Contracts 60

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LAND CONTRACTS**
Urgently needed. See us before you deal.
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WARREN STOUT, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8161
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.
\$1,500 DISCOUNT. \$100 PER MONTH
at 7% interest. Secured by 5-Room

Bungalow on West Side. Approx-
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On your land contract, large or
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Broker, 3792 Elizabeth Lake Road

**LAND CONTRACT, 10 PER CENT
discount. A.J. RHODES, REALTOR
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332-3488 - EM 3-6703.**

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-LAND CONTRACTS
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you deal.
WARREN STOLT Realtor

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CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
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NEED LAND CONTRACTS. SMALL
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SEVERAL LAND CONTRACTS. \$40.
000 total principle, 2 per cent re
payment, maturity 3 to 5 years
6 per cent interest, 15 per cent
discount. Call Kalkaska, Michigan
258-9228.

Money to Loan 61
(Licensed Money Lender)

LOANS
\$25 to \$1,000
Insured Payment Plan
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Finance Co.

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LOANS

\$25 TO \$1,000
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**LOANS TO
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OAKLAND LOAN CO.

58 OAKLAND LOAN CO.
202 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
9-5 — Friday 9-7 Sat.
Swaps **63**

1958 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. A shape, will swap for motorcycle or equal value. UL 2-5095 after 2.

59 GMC STEP VAN. 12' COM. Completely equipped for camper. \$400. OR SWAP FOR ? 682-1667.

1960 SIMCA TRADE OR SELL FOR \$125.

460 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR. Front end loader, backhoe blade. Will trade for dump truck, property or will sell for \$2250. OR 4-0625.

COOL VENT WINDOW AWNING. 6', 2' 4". Sell or trade. 673-6745.

ELECTRIC GUITAR SWAP FOR aluminum tool, saw. E-54501.

COLORADO SWAP FOR 516

HAVE 1965 VOLKSWAGEN CAMP
er, also boat with 75 HP motor
and trailer. Will swap for drywall
work, hot water heating, motor

KAY GUITAR, 1-YEAR-OLD, COST \$75 new, \$35 cash or will swap. FE 2-0087

SWAP 1964's CHEVY VAN, NO rust, new paint inside and out, new exc. tires, 27,000 mi., for car of equal value. 628-1965

TANDEM AXLE UTILITY TRAILER, swap for equal value of \$100 or ? 673-8459

WILL SWAP 35 H.P. MOTOR, LIKE new, used about 20 hrs., 14' boat trailer, electric controls, heavy duty with 4" steel, 55 gallon gas tanks for fuel, with aluminum car top bows and small motor, \$100 cash. 693-6760

Sale Clothing 64

FLORER GIRL DRESS, SIZE 3-4
11. 363-5237.

LADIES, 12-14; MENS, 38; BOYS
16-18. FE B-2735 after 3 p.m.

LADY'S DRESSES, LARGE SIZE
like new. FE 2-7662.

SATIN PEAU DE SOIE A-LINE
wedding dress, size 6-7. FE 2-8937.

Sale Household Goods 65

**1/2 REGULAR PRICE
START SEWING NOW**

1967 SINGER

Beautiful set and sew model, no attachments necessary. For button holes, hems, monograms, appliques, and all regular and straight zig-zag sewing. Take over delinquent account of \$6.00

MONTHLY OR \$72.06 CASH.

SINGER PORTABLE
Heavy duty SINGER built-in zig-zag for all sewing needs. Must pay off account of \$5.42 month or \$47.50 cash.

RUNS GOOD
Responsible party to take over payments of \$28.29 on Singer Zig-Zagger and floor console. Will accept \$5 monthly. Beautiful hem and design work.

**"5-YEAR GUARANTEE"
FREE LESSONS**

CALL 335-9283
RICHMAN BROS. SEWING
465 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
"QUALITY — VALUE — SERVICE"
1/2 WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

3 ROOMS
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
\$277
\$2.50 per week
LITTLE JOE'S
Bargain House
1461 Baldwin at Walton FE 2-6842
Acre of Free Parking
Eves. '11 9; Sat. '11-4 EZ Term
1-BEDROOM SET, \$59. TWIN BED
ROOM SET, \$79. Night stand, \$10

Living room set, \$55. Couch, \$20.
Refrigerator, \$32. Stove, \$30. Dish-
nettes, \$20. Desk, chest dresser.
New bedroom set with spring and
mattress, \$169. Round dinette, \$49.
M.C. Lippard, 559 N. Perry.

3x5' DINING TABLE AND chairs, black extendable table, host and hostess chairs, fold away sofa, living room pieces etc., mahogany inboard speedboat, misc items, 682-2475.

3 Rooms Furniture
BRAND NEW
\$288 \$2.50 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike
Between Paddock and City Hall
Open Mon. and Fri. 11 a.m.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTWS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Giant Claw" (1967) Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday (R)
(50) Superman (R) (C)
(56) Misterogers

6:15 (56) Children's Hour
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) What's New

7:00 (C) Truth or Consequences
(4) (Special) All-Star Baseball Game—National League vs. National League (C)
(9) Bat Masterson (R)
(56) Munsters (R)
(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) Dakari — "The staff hunts for Clarence whose blood is needed to save a dying cub." (R) (C)
(7) Combat — Sgt. Saunders is trapped behind enemy lines after escaping from a POW camp. (R) (C)
(9) Secret Agent — A colleague is held prisoner in a Communist embassy. (R)
(56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
(56) Eric Hoffer

8:00 (50) New Breed — A sniper has a psychotic hatred for Catholic Church. (R)
(56) Changing World — A report on the International Indian Ocean Expedition.
8:30 (2) Spotlight — Shelly Berman, Shani Wallis and Engelbert Humperdinck are featured. (C)
(7) Invaders — Aliens blacken David's girlfriend. (R) (C)
(9) In Person
9:00 (9) Spotlight On!
(50) Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot" (1954) Exploits of the Flying Tigers. Dennis Morgan, Dana Clark, Raymond Massey. (R)
(56) Turn of the Century
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction — The son of a temperance lecturer runs away from home. (R) (C)
(7) Peyton Place (C)
(56) Circus!

10:00 (2) (Special) Summer in the City — A look at young Detroit's fun spots. (C)
(4) NBC News Special — "Khushchev in Exile — His Opinions and Revelations Today" presents the lonely life and political opinions of a world leader banished to oblivion. Films show Khushchev's early life and rise to power. (R)
(7) Negative — A professor has found the one-armed man, but the professor's wife recognizes Kimble. (R) (C)
(9) Expo This Week (C)
(56) Art and Man

10:30 (2) CBS News Special — An analysis of the liberal, moderate and conservative factions of the GOP party at the gubernatorial level. (C)
(9) Inside Quebec
(2) (4) News (C)
(9) News
(50) Joe Pyne (C)
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Man With a Cloak" (1951) Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "Lady Godiva Rides Again" (English 1947) Diana Dors, Kay Kendall. (R)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Unfathomable (R)
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) (4) News (C)
TOMORROW MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Spectrum
(4) Classroom
(7) Seven Seas (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

TV Features

ALL-STAR GAME, 7 p.m. (4)

SPOTLIGHT, 8:30 p.m. (2)

SUMMER IN THE CITY, 10 p.m. (2)

"KHUSHCHEV IN EXILE," 10 p.m. (4)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (2)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
8:30 (7) Movie: "Say One for Me" (1966) Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds. (C)
(9) Take 30
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
9:55 (4) News (C)
(4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkley (R)
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Dateline
(9) Hercules
10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)
(2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
11:00 (4) Personality (C)
(7) Supermarket Sweep (C)
(9) Sunshine Canada
(56) Dickory Do (C)
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game
(9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROW AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(56) Dialing for Dollars
12:25 (2) News (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Movie: "The Desperate" (1954) Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland. (R)
(50) Movie: "Christmas"

Hundreds Escape Injury as Storms Hit Kentucky Fair

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A severe thunderstorm accompanied by winds estimated at 75 miles an hour swept over the Southern Kentucky Fair Monday night.

A large tent was blown down but scores of persons in it escaped serious injury. Twelve persons were hospitalized but released later. None was seriously hurt.

About 1,500 persons were at the scene when the storm hit. One man in a small tent housing a food concession said he "was thrown around like a cork on a fishing line."

The Weather Bureau flight service at the city-center airport recorded 1.1 inches of rainfall in 28 minutes.

2 Senators OK Allowance Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's two U.S. senators, Republican Robert P. Griffin and Democrat Philip A. Hart, both voted for an amendment Monday to increase allowances for staff help by \$25,400 for each senator.

"The amendment, which passed 48-31, is part of a \$275-million appropriations bill to finance the operation of Congress and related agencies during the fiscal year that began July 1.

in Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan (R)

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (4) News (C)

2:00 (2) Password (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (R)

(50) Love That Bob (R)

2:55 (7) News (C)

(8) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (C)

(7) General Hospital (C)

(50) Topper (R)

(9) Matches and Mates (C)

3:15 (56) Mathematics 17

3:25 (2) News (C)

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say (C)

(7) Dark Shadows

(9) Swinging Time

4:00 (2) Capt. Detroit (C)

4:10 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Bozo the Clown (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

(9) One Step Beyond

(9) Fun House (C)

4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac

5:00 (4) George Pirelli — "East Africa Safari" (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Huckleberry Hound (C)

(50) Alvin (C)

5:30 (7) News — Jennings (C)

(9) Stagecoach West

(50) Little Rascals (R)

5:45 (56) Friendly Giant

Court Upholds Execution Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A U.S. Court of Appeals refused to interfere with a temporary ban on executions in California, at least temporarily sparing the lives of 38 condemned men, including one scheduled to die today.

The court's action yesterday means that San Quentin Prison's green gas chamber will remain sealed until at least Aug. 3. First beneficiary was Edward L. Arguello, 57-year-old San Diego carpenter whose death had been scheduled for today.

The three judges for the ninth circuit court denied a petition brought by the state attorney general's office to set aside the execution ban ordered by a U.S. District Court judge.

The state had petitioned that the ban be set aside on grounds that the federal judge should not have halted capital punishment "with a single stroke of his pen," especially since many of the condemned men had not exhausted all their appeals in state courts.

The original injunction, issued by Judge Robert Jackson, was requested June 27 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and several local attorneys.

ARGUMENTS — They argued, among other points, that California juries are "stacked" because opponents of capital punishment are excluded from juries fixing penalties; that prisoners have inadequate legal representation for their appeals; and that the death sentence is "cruel and inhuman punishment."

Peckham's temporary stay was issued last Wednesday, pending arguments Aug. 3.

Mixture

ACROSS

1 Tooth of a U.S. cent
2 Pumper
3 Musical sound
4 Inactive
5 Auricle
6 Gaelic
7 Cane
8 Hall
9 Lock of hair
10 River barrier
11 Arrange hair fashionably
12 Stage in a series
13 Mince
14 Natural lat.
15 Opposed to lee
16 Condemned food
17 Three-toed sloth
18 Southern hero
19 Obscure
20 Twinkle

DOWN

1 Bands with a religious
2 Fancy
3 Andean
4 Rhythmic god
5 Fruit
6 Road edge
7 Woody plant
8 Encounter
9 Makes a speech
10 Fall flowers
11 Requires
12 Parade
13 Style of type
14 Girl's name
15 Placed
17 Field air
18 Suitable
19 35 Temporary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Buddy Hackett Going West in Wake of TV Production

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The Buddy Hacketts are beginning their search for a permanent home in California—which will be another serious loss to the New York Show Business community. They also selling their beautiful and celebrated home in Palisades, N.Y.

Buddy rushed to Las Vegas the other day to sub for Dinah Shore, who suffered a bronchial attack at the Sahara and went to a hospital. Mrs. Hackett joins Buddy shortly in Los Angeles to commence the house-hunting. We'd like to wish a joke except there's nothing funny about so many stars leaving N.Y. for L.A. because TV went thataway long ago.

George Jessel was in 21 boasting about a new girlfriend, actress Julie Redding of Hollywood, but he confessed still feeling deeply for the recent fame, he said, "I felt me to go back to my brother-in-law. This was really my boyfriend all the time." George said his ex-fiancee "left me with a wedding ring." A pal inquired: "You still got it? Let me have it. I can hook it."

Flash from Hugh O'Brian in Vietnam: "Our 'Guys & Dolls' has played to 150,000 service men. We haven't been able to stop long enough in one place to have costumes cleaned. We therefore have added a new dimension to the theater—smell-o-vision."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

It's definite that trumpeter "Doc" Severinsen will replace Milton Delugg on the "Tonight" TVer in October. Doc was in the band when Skitch Henderson led it. . . . Raquel Welch's career'll get a boost—she's Frank Sinatra's leading lady in "Lady in Cement." (Her current film's "Fathom"). . . . Barbara Streisand'll sing "My Man" as the big finale in "Funny Girl."

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" will be a TV special, with Sir John Gielgud as Holmes, Robert Morley as Dr. Watson (packaged by Tony Ford). . . . Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, co-starring at the Village Gate, are making records. Davis, after a wild trumpet solo: "Dizzy who?" Gillespie: "My pupil has to learn some respect!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sid Allen's car broke down on the highway in the July 4 traffic—and it was a half hour before he realized it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: In one generation our music has gone from Hal Kemp to Unklemp!—Lyle Kennedy Engel.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Except for women wrestlers, there is hardly any attempt at culture on American television." —Robert Morley.

EARL'S PEARLS: A film producer said it: "In Hollywood even idiot you meet seems to be a genius." "Woody Allen told an interviewer he's only five feet six inches, "but that's normal for my height." . . . That's earl.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Detroit Faces Perjury Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Eugene Ayotte of Detroit, who had charges against him of conspiring to bribe two Detroit policemen dropped last week, today faced trial on perjury charges.

Ayotte, 38, was bound over for trial on four counts of perjury Monday by Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat. Ayotte was accused of lying to Circuit Judge George Bowles, the grand juror, when he denied telling an auto salesman, accused of selling a car illegally, that he could have the case fixed.

Volunteer in Singing Act Injured by Leaping Lena

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) with me. I'd no idea he'd hurt himself. Nightclub singer Lena Storm his knee."

"I don't blame the girl," said Taylor. "I may have been sitting a bit awkwardly when she landed in my lap."

Nine days later the customer, Richard Taylor, is still hobbling around on crutches, his left knee and sore. His lawyers have written to the Gaiety Bar that Taylor can't go to work as a bus driver.

Taylor, 46, joined the act at the Gaiety when Miss Storm called for a volunteer to join her on stage.

"I sat him on a chair as I do with a volunteer every night," said the singer, who is 5 foot 11, and weighs 113 pounds.

SONG'S FINALE

"Then I sort of leaped onto his knees and sat on his lap and he finished up singing the song."

Doctor Thinks JFK Was Ailing

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Sleuthing on the part of a pathologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center had convinced him that the late, President John F. Kennedy definitely had Addison's disease, and that the fact was concealed in the president's autopsy report.

The sleuth, Dr. John Nichols, assembled his case on the basis of an article he found in an old medical journal, and newspaper reports on surgery the late president underwent for a spinal injury in 1954.

He found that another doctor, Dr. James A. Nicholas of Cornell University Medical College, who reported on the president's surgery at the 1955 American Medical Association convention, had also published an article on an unnamed victim of Addison's disease who had, coincidentally, been the same age, in the same hospital on the same three dates and for the same surgery as the then Sen. Kennedy.

The hospital, the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, knows of no other identical or similar cases there at the times of the Kennedy surgery.

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Board Approves Two Street Lighting Districts

The Waterford Township Board approved two special assessment street lighting districts following public hearings last night.

To be installed are three lights each on Richmond Street and Lola Court. No objections were raised at the hearings.

The total annual charge for the Richmond Street project will be \$126, with residents

paying \$113.40 and the township \$12.60.

Based on 18 assessments, the cost per assessment will be \$6.39 a year.

Lola Court home owners will pay \$129.61 of a \$144 annual charge. The township will pay the balance.

ANNUAL RATE

The annual rate for each of the 13 assessments will be \$9.97.

In other business, first notices were read on five rezoning requests previously considered by the Township Planning Commission and Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

A request to rezone property on Warren Drive near Dixie

News of Waterford

Highway from light industrial to general industrial for an auto parts yard will be up for action at the board's July 24 meeting.

The other four proposals will be considered at next Monday's board meeting.

INCLUDED REQUESTS

Included are requests to rezone from single family to multiple dwelling property on Sashabaw between Pomroy and Midland

for apartments, and from general business to single family residential property at Watkins Lake Road and Scott Lake Road for a church.

Tabled one week was a proposed three-year lease purchase of a copying machine being used on a trial basis. Monthly payments would be \$165.98. The machine is worth \$3,975.

A request by the Detroit Edison Co. to operate a mobile customer service office at Drayton Shopping Center on an interim basis was referred to the zoning board of appeals for action.

Discussed by board members

last night was the proposed installation of a sanitary sewer line south along Scott Lake Road to service the new Charles S. Mott High School scheduled to open in September 1968.

To be financed by the school district, the sewer would be connected to the Jeffrey Manor Sewer system. Sewage would be processed at a nearby treatment plant until the Clinton-Oakland interceptor is completed.

The project is subject to Michigan Department of Health approval.

Also last night, the board approved a permit for an Aug. 11 circus near Pontiac Mall, to be sponsored by the Drayton Plains Lions Club, and passed resolutions to vacate two alleys at Sashabaw and Letart and behind Donelson Baptist Church.

The first notice was read on a request to transfer stock interest at Adler's Food Town, Inc., an SDM-licensed business.



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BEATING THE HEAT—Philadelphia fireman Tim McAllister, fighting a downtown fire yesterday in high temperatures and intense humidity, found the preventive to being

overcome by the heat. He turned on his own portable showers—a spray bath from his company's pumper.

NAACP Convention Opens

Congress, Rights Lag Are Hit

BOSTON (AP) — With a plea for "something more than punitive passion," Roy Wilkins opened the 56th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on a note critical of both Congress and the progress made by the civil rights movement.

The NAACP's executive director went before more than 1,500 applauding delegates in a hotel ballroom Monday night to charge congressmen who vote against civil rights bill with "creating the atmosphere in which an outbreak of violence can occur."

The convention turns today to reports on slum projects in Buffalo, N.Y., and in east Harlem, New York City, and the possibility that President Johnson will fly here for a major civil rights address.

It also will award its Spingarn Medal to Massachusetts Republican Edward W. Brooke, first Negro popularly elected to the U.S. Senate. The award is presented to Negroes for outstanding achievement.

TED KENNEDY SLATED

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is scheduled to make the presentation.

Wilkins told the convention Monday night that congressmen who support the anti-riot bill now

under consideration by the House but oppose the 1967 civil rights bill, also pending, "profess not to realize" the climate they create.

"Too many people want to make the Negro behave," the 66-year-old executive officer said, "but do not want to give him justice. They think riot prevention consists of crackdown laws and crackdown police."

Wilkins said neither riots nor "summer handouts to check mobs" are the answer.

ON MILITANTS

He said the service of civil rights militants "should not be underestimated."

"In spite of their raucous activity, their shock techniques, and their oversimplification of

complex issues, they have shaken up Negroes and whites, both of whom badly needed the treatment," he said. "Their service outweighs by far their disservice."

Instead of directly attacking the idea of black power, as he did in a news conference Sunday, Wilkins said, "The important thing is not the color of any other abstract attribute but the effective exercise of power for good purposes."

He called the movement's forward progress "undeniable, but painfully inadequate," and urged all other civil rights groups to "roll up their sleeves and exploit the breakthroughs that have opened up."

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Giant Domed Stadium to Be Built at State Fairgrounds

Plans for a giant domed sports and entertainment stadium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds are expected to be announced this week.

The public announcement revealing details of the proposal probably will be made Thursday by a citizens committee.

The stadium reportedly would be built on the assumption that the Detroit Tigers baseball team and the Lions football team would play in the stadium and pay rental fees.

Designed to seat 70,000 spectators under a permanent dome, the stadium is

estimated to cost at least \$34 million. In May, one of the major figures behind the recreation complex, Alfred Glancy Jr. of Detroit, told The Pontiac Press that a decision on the stadium was forthcoming.

URGENT PLAN
Last January, Glancy urged the sev-

eral groups studying the stadium to work together on a unified plan.

It has been Glancy's contention that the 100-acre fairground site is the best for any sports complex.

"There are very few cities with a tract of that sort inside the city limits,"

Glancy said in May. "Its primary function is to house the State Fair once a year."

Glancy was unavailable for comment today on the anticipated announcement.

SIMILAR PLANS

Similar plans for a stadium have been

suggested in recent years, usually in connection with the Olympic Games.

The stadium would be used on a year-round basis as a site for such events as rodeos, circuses and other events too large to be held in Cobo Hall.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Tonight
Cooler Tomorrow
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 125 — NO. 133

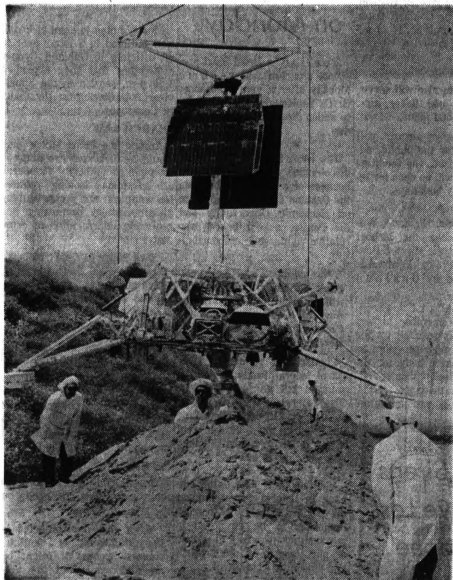
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1967

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MODEL 'MOON' LANDING—A model of the Surveyor 4 spacecraft, which will attempt a gentle touch-down on the moon, goes through tests by engineers at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles. The latest Surveyor will carry a new tool—a tiny magnet—to determine whether the lunar soil contains magnetic particles. The Hughes firm builds Surveyors for NASA.

City Finance Panel Favors Income Tax

A united Citizens Study Finance Committee last night voted to recommend that the Pontiac City Commission impose a city income tax for the next fiscal year.

Included in the recommendation is the proposal that the commission lower the property tax levy from the charter limited 10 mills to 7 mills.

The resolution was backed by the 21 members at the meeting. The total committee, headed by Robert R. Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank, numbers 44.

The group discussed alternatives to meeting the forthcoming financial crisis in municipal spending for more than two hours before voting to suggest the income tax.

A recommendation to ask voter approval of a charter change which would allow a 13- or 14-mill property tax limit was discussed at length.

Several committee members said they felt — 1 per cent for residents, one-half of 1 per cent for nonresidents — an income tax was more equitable to all persons involved.

Left up to commission discretion was whether to hold an advisory vote of the public before calling for the tax and whether to tie the property levy cut to a charter amendment.

The citizens committee, at the opening of the meeting, gave unanimous endorsement to a resolution which states "the committee recognizes the need to raise \$1.6 million for general fund operations for the next fiscal year."

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has estimated that an income tax would yield \$2.3 million but would cost \$87,000 to administer the collections.

A 3-mill property tax cut would mean loss of \$1,245,000, so the city would end up with an estimated \$1,571,000 if the citizens committee suggestions are followed.

Setting of a city income tax is governed by state regulations. The commission is called on to impose the tax, but petitions calling for a referendum vote could force a public vote.

Warren said that to effect an income tax next year the commission must adopt an ordinance by Nov. 1. Petitions for a referendum can then be filed until Dec. 15 and a vote would then have to be held between Feb. 3 and March 20, 1968, he said.

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

UAW Demands Taken to Ford

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union took their demands for enriched labor contracts — including profit sharing — to Ford Motor Co. today as the opening round of negotiations moved to the nation's No. 2 auto maker.

UAW President Walter Reuther launched 1967 bargaining yesterday by telling General Motors, the industry leader, that the union wants a slice of the profit pie every year from now on.

Describing the demand as "equity sharing," Reuther said workers should get a bonus based on profits at the end of the fiscal year just as company executives get bonuses to supplement their basic salaries and stockholders get extra dividends.

"What we're proposing," Reuther said, "is that workers be given the same consideration — no more, no less — than the executives and the stockholders."

Louis Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, declined to take a position on the profit-sharing proposal or any other UAW demand.

ONCE OPPOSED

But he told newsmen that 20 years ago the union was firmly opposed to any profit sharing plan.

In asking the auto industry to share its profits with workers, Reuther was making an old request in new trimmings by calling it "equity sharing." But there had been very little emphasis placed on the idea this year prior to yesterday's opening talks.

The UAW has had a profit sharing — dubbed "progress sharing" — agreement with American Motors since 1961, but since the company has been operating

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

McNamara Said in Favor of Smaller Troop Increase

SAIGON — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will not recommend sending all the additional troops the U.S. Command in Vietnam told him it needs to prosecute the war fully, a high American source said today.

McNamara, on his ninth trip to Vietnam, also reportedly ordered Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command to cut away the fat from the 468,000-man American military force and step up the effectiveness of the U.S. fighting machine.

With 80 American maneuver battalions, the U.S. Command normally has only about 40,000 to 50,000 combat troops available for operations.

The secretary was reliably reported to have pressed for limited integration of Vietnamese troops into American units to get the Saigon army to handle a bigger share of the fighting, now done mostly by American battalions.

However, some additional troops are expected to be sent following the secretary's report to President Johnson.

Westmoreland was reported to have asked for 100,000 to 140,000 men to prosecute the war at an optimum speed. He also submitted studies of what Washington could expect with various smaller amounts of troops.

Before he left this afternoon for the United States, McNamara told newsmen of Washington's troop policy since mid-1965. "It was then, it is now and I expect it will be in the future to provide the troops our commanders think necessary."

However, he qualified this, saying: "What is necessary depends on the extent to which we are using the resources we have available to us."

He noted the allies have over one million men under arms and said: "There are many ways open to increase the effectiveness of those men if we set our minds and hearts to it."

He added that in the rapid buildup to date, U.S. commanders had overlooked means of getting the most use of their forces.

Key Soviet-Arab Talks Set After Aid Vow

CAIRO — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik returned to Cairo today in the wake of a visiting Soviet task force commander's promise to help the Egyptians "repel any aggression" and of conferences by top Arab leaders in the Egyptian capital.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Malik would hold "important talks" with Egyptian officials today and tomorrow, then visit other Arab capitals.

Malik visited Cairo with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny June 23 after the Arab-Israeli war.

Many Egyptians interpreted the promise of help from Adm. Igor Molochov as a major change in the Soviet Union's cautious Middle East policy. Considerable significance also was attached to the arrival yesterday of the Soviet warships — eight of them at Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal, close to the area where Israeli and Egyptian jets and artillery fought Saturday.

There has been no sign in Moscow, however, of any change in the Soviet Union's policy of confining its aid to the Arabs to political moves and replacement of some of the arms they

lost in the war with Israel. Kremlin leaders have been reported urging the Arabs to adopt a moderate course.

MILITARY OBSERVERS

Egypt agreed yesterday to the U.N. Security Council's decision to send military observers to the Suez area to try to prevent further breaches of the ceasefire.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is due in New York tonight to deliver Israel's decision whether it would accept U.N. observers on its side of the cease-fire line.

It was believed Israel would refuse to recognize such observers as a continuation of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization set up by the 1949 general armistice.

Israel replied last night to a U.N. General Assembly demand that it rescind its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem, wrested from Jordan in the June 5 war.

UNITY IS IRREVOCABLE

Although the reply was not made public immediately, the Israeli government has said repeatedly that unity of the formerly divided city "is irrevocable," and Moslem members of the United Nations were expected to submit a new resolution to the General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East demanding again that the annexation be annulled.



SOVIET ADMIRAL ARRIVES — Soviet Adm. Igor Molochov sits beside Hamdi Ashur, governor of Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday during a pre-conference ahead of the arrival of a fleet of 12 Soviet warships in Egyptian ports. The naval officer said the fleet is ready to cooperate with the Egyptian armed forces to repel any aggression.

Lower Humidity Due Tomorrow

Thundershowers during the night brought some relief to Pontiac area residents as temperatures dropped into the mid-60s. More than eight-tenths of an inch in rain drenched the downtown area last night.

Warm and humid with skies overcast and a chance of showers or thundershowers is the forecast for late today and tonight.

The weatherman said tomorrow will be partly cloudy and less humid. Mostly sunny and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 50, tonight 40, tomorrow 10.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 66. The 1 p.m. reading was 81.

'Number of Leads Left' in Trustee Slaying

"We still have a number of leads to follow" on the DeConick murder case, said West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Warren today.

He said his 13-man police force has been on an almost round-the-clock schedule since July 3, the night of the killing.

Edward Emmett DeConick, 63, of 5847 W. Maple, a township trustee, was slain by four intruders at his home and his sister, Kathleen DeConick, 73,

beaten and shot. She lost an eye but is recovering in a Pontiac hospital.

The reward offer, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers, stands at \$6,000. Putting up the money is the Detroit News, \$5,000 and The Pontiac Press, \$1,000.

Aiding the West Bloomfield investigation are law officers and experts from the state, county and FBI.

Supervisor Warren said "We are still checking out clues. You never can tell."

DeConick was killed by three Negroes and an apparently white woman, all in their 20s, according to descriptions supplied by his sister.

They were all well-dressed and may have left the scene in two cars, one of them with a dark muffler, according to police.

Whoopee Sirens Lose Pitch, Warble

City officials and representatives of the two ambulance companies in Pontiac agreed yesterday that those high-pitched, warbling sirens will have less pitch and less warble in the future.

Meeting with City Manager Joseph A. Warren and Police Chief William K. Hanger were Floyd Miles Jr. and Richard Rudloff, president and vice president, respectively, of Fleet Ambulance Service, and Clyde Marshbanks of the General Ambulance Service.

Warren noted that following city com-

mision criticism of the use of the comparatively new electronic "whoopee" sirens and the resultant publicity, there had been a decrease in the use of the sirens in the city.

General and Fleet are the two major companies which provide ambulance service in Pontiac. A third, located just outside the city, North End Ambulance, 2661 Opdyke, will be contacted and asked to volunteer a reduction in the use of the electronic sirens.

The ambulance company owners

stressed, however, that electronic sirens are here to stay. Rudloff noted that most law enforcement agencies in Oakland County have cars equipped with electronic sirens.

PENETRATING NOISE

Miles said this is because there is a definite need for a penetrating noise which other motorists will react to and because the newer sirens do not strain a vehicle's battery or electrical system as much as the regular sirens.

Fleet has nine ambulances operating from four stations in Pontiac, Independent Township, Rochester and Commerce Township. Seven are equipped with the electronic sirens, he said.

General operates 14 ambulances throughout Oakland County, one of which has an electronic siren. Marshbanks said this will change, though, because he intends to equip the vehicles with electronic sirens.

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

20 People Were Looking For Space Heaters

"A Press Want Ad really started things going. We could have sold 19 more," advises Mr. J.C.

REAL GOOD OIL SPACE HEATER WITH Fan and 250 gallon tank.

Nothing heats up the buying urge like a

PRESS WANT AD

Dial 332-8181

or 334-4981

In Today's Press

Walled Lake

Community a "city on the move" — PAGE B-10.

McCarthyism

"Which hunt" reportedly drove key N-scientists to China — PAGE A-7.

Waterford News

Board approves two special assessment street lighting districts — PAGE C-12.

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House Boils as Senate Broils in Sun

LANSING (AP) — Meeting until midnight on a hot, sticky night, the House Monday passed appropriations bills spending \$150.4 million and boiled because the Senate took the day off.

The Senate, a bare quorum of 20 out of its 38 members present, met for about 20 minutes in the afternoon and quit for the day.

A number of House members angrily made it plain they also wanted to adjourn.

The spending bills were approved after reported agreement with the Senate. They are expected to reflect final 1967-68 appropriations for the three state agencies involved.

The Conservation Department was appropriated \$12.6 million; Department of Agriculture, \$6.5 million; and Mental Health Department, \$11.2 million.

The mental health bill, next to education the largest single spending item, represented a victory for the House in a week-long battle with the budget-slashing Senate.

The Senate originally passed a mental health appropriation of only \$12.5 million, compared with \$17.45 million recommended in February by Gov. George Romney. The original House figure was \$13.2 million. The House's big education bill remains in conference. The Sen-

ate version would appropriate \$240.2 million. The House added that figure to \$25.7 and added a \$39 million school aid increase.

Irrked House members complained that talks on the education bill were stalled because of three Senate negotiators—Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, Garland Lane, D-Flint, and Zellar, R-Benton Harbor—spent the day relaxing at a cabin on the Au Sable River.

"They feel the state can do without the budget for a few more weeks, apparently," said Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, a House negotiator on the education bill.

Montgomery tried to adjourn

the House Monday, but House leader William Hampton, R-Blomfield Hills, successfully opposed the motion, although adding: "I certainly don't condone the actions of a few senators."

The House considered another appropriations bill to give \$15.7 million to three state departments. But it put off a vote after debating one section which would change real estate brokers' license fees.

Beadle, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, introduced a bill earlier in the session to raise the cost of an original associate broker's license from \$10 to \$30. The House defeated the measure 41-

55. The Senate then wrote the same provision into the appropriation bill for the department of licensing and regulation.

With only about 84 of the 110 members present, House leaders feared they lacked the votes to pass the bill with that provision in it.

Rep. Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor, failed in two attempts to boost the salary of Liquor Control Commission Chairman Stanley Thayer to \$19,500.

The Head Start program was discontinued after last summer because of a deadlock between the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and the Pontiac school board over relative rights and responsibilities.

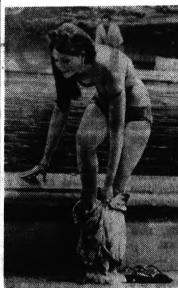
The program also will serve to recognize and honor aircraft owners and pilots.

Various types of aircraft will be displayed for the public, according to Hudson, and facilities at the airport will be open for inspection all day both days.

Located at 6500 Highland, Waterford Township, the airport was owned by the City of Pontiac until Jan. 1 when it was purchased by Oakland County.

The three-member airport committee was selected by the County Board of Supervisors as the policy-making body for the airport. J. David VanderVen is the airport manager, and I. Joseph Davis is assistant manager.

course, everything was proper. She "just happened" to have a bikini under her mind-dress for her short swim in Central Park's Belvedere Fountain which followed. There wasn't a policeman in sight at the time.



BEATS THE HEAT — Brooklyn model Michael Michaels had the perfect way to cool off in Manhattan's 90-degree heat, which hit the New York City area yesterday. A photographer happened to spot Michael peeling off her clothes for the occasion. Of

course, everything was proper. She "just happened" to have a bikini under her mind-dress for her short swim in Central Park's Belvedere Fountain which followed. There wasn't a policeman in sight at the time.

Lurleen Starts Her Recovery From Surgery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama began today a two-to-three-week period of recovery in a hospital from an operation which a doctor says may rid her of cancer.

A malignant tumor in the lower abdomen was removed during 4½ hours of surgery Monday. One of her physicians said afterward, "We found nothing that would prevent complete recovery."

It was her second operation for cancer in 18 months. The nation's only woman governor was kept under sedation. She is expected to remain at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute for two or three weeks before returning to her home at Montgomery, Ala.

RUSSELL ELATED

Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, whose concern for his wife's health had become increasingly visible, said he was "elated" and "very thankful" for the doctors' encouraging prophecy.

He will stay at his wife's bedside "as long as she is in the hospital."

3 Convicted Murderers Get Chances for Parole

Three convicts serving life terms for two murders in Oakland County were assured their freedom yesterday.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer gave each reduced sentences, which will allow them to receive immediate consideration for parole.

They are Alexander Givlis, 31; Robert Hearn, 25; and Basil Dupuis, 38, all of Detroit.

Givlis has been in the state prison at Jackson for nearly 22 years for killing a Southfield Township real estate man, Arba Hawley, in 1945.

The other two have each served 15 years for the slaying in 1952 of Alfred Jones, 27, during a robbery of a Fendale gas station.

RETURNED FOR RETRIALS

All had been returned to Oakland County for new trials last month after appealing their cases on grounds that their constitutional rights had been violated.

Rather than stand trial on first-degree murder, however,

Local Sirens to Have Less 'Whoopee'

(Continued From Page One)

North End Ambulance ordered two ambulances. Both have electronic sirens.

CAUTION USE

Marshbanks said the one ambulance General operates with an electronic siren is stationed in Farmington now. He said that he will caution drivers to use new sirens only when absolutely necessary.

Miles and Rudloff said their drivers are cautioned on overuse of the sirens. They said the "yelp" feature of the sirens will only be used as a last resort.

The sirens, they said, can be set to operate with a regular wail or can be controlled so that a wailing siren which raises and lowers in pitch results.

WILL BE ENFORCED

This, he said, will be enforced if the need arises. He said at the meeting that he did not think there would be any need to do so.

"These are two of the most cooperative ambulance companies we've ever had," he said.

The owners stated that drivers have been advised that the electronic sirens, and especially the "yelp" noise, should be used only when necessary, mostly at busy intersections and on rural roads where it is harder to hear.

Miles said the newer sirens are coming into more use because today's cars are becoming more insulated and containing more and louder radio, stereo and tape-playing equipment.

The electronic sirens costs run from \$150 up for the basic unit, attached to the dash and \$50 up for each speaker on the outside of the ambulance.

Dental Work for Ike Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dental work former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is to have done this week at Walter Reed Army Hospital is described as routine and designed to reduce the possibility of pyorrhea gum abscesses.

Eisenhower, 74, entered the hospital Monday. He also is scheduled to undergo a routine physical examination.

Birmingham Area News

Commissioners Rebuff Judge's Anticrime Plan

BIRMINGHAM — An anticrime conference called by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore was rebuffed by city commissioners last night.

"His (Moore's) proposals trample on the rights of many people," said Inghram, an attorney.

"A number of them ignore constitutional rights," he added.

Moore's plan to combat crime was outlined in a letter sent to all officials in Oakland County requesting that they attend a 3:30 p.m. session in the Superior's Auditorium at the County Courthouse.

SEARCH LAW

Among the items Moore said would be discussed are plans to give police authority to search all suspicious looking vehicles for weapons; and a constitutional amendment permitting and requiring interrogation of criminal suspects.

Two Supreme Court rulings, those of the Ex parte and Miranda cases, said Moore, "have disastrously tipped the scales of justice against the public protection and favoring the guilty criminal."

"They prevent questioning and have killed confessions," said Moore.

Two other commissioners, David Breck and Charles Clipper, also attorneys, agreed with Inghram.

INTENTIONS GOOD

Breck said Moore's intention for the meeting "is good, but not wisely advised."

After Inghram objected to the attendance of commissioners because it might be an endorsement of the proposals, commissioners decided to have the police chief, Darryl Brewster, attend, but only as a consulting observer.

In other business, the commission awarded a one-year contract to the Oakland Directors Service Co. to provide emergency ambulance service for the city.

The Royal Oak Firm won the contract with its low bid of \$300 a month.

LOWER BID

The bid was \$700 less than that submitted by the Birmingham Ambulance Service, which has provided the service for the last 13 years, and \$300 lower than the second bidder, General Ambulance Service.

6 Armed Men Grab Vessel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Six armed men believed to be Cuban stowaways took charge of the vessel Freight Transporter off Miami Beach early today and came ashore in a lifeboat after smashing the ship's radio, the Coast Guard reported.

The Coast Guard said it had received a report from the vessel, which had sailed from Miami's Dodge Island port at 12:30 a.m., that the men had taken over the ship.

At 2 a.m., several persons saw flames fired off the beach and saw six men carrying rifles and other firearms come ashore.

Police recovered the lifeboat on the beach at 13th Street.

City Commission to Hold Zoning Hearings Tonight

City Commissioners, with an unusually light agenda, will hold public hearings on three proposed zoning ordinance changes tonight.

They will also hear reports on a shift of former city public health services to the Oakland County government and on negotiations with Bell Telephone Co. to trade downtown parking lot land to allow the telephone company's expansion.

Transferred to the county July 1 were the Alcoholism Information Center and operations of three public nurses.

The services were located in City Hall. Transfer to the county payroll saves the city about \$21,000 yearly, City Manager Joseph A. Warren estimated.

The telephone company has offered to provide the city with some 27,000 square feet of parking space in exchange for a city-owned parking lot of 25,000 square feet south of the present telephone company building.

ZONE CHANGES

The zoning proposed changes would allow an area north of E. Walton east of Glendens to become Residential 3, land connected to General Motors Truck & Coach property to become a parking district and a parcel next to Vandepitte Buick and Opel, Inc., 2100 Orchard Lake, to become commercial.

City Finance Panel Favors Income Tax

(Continued From Page One)

If the tax survives a referendum vote it would go into effect in July 1968.

An advisory vote could be set by the City Commission any time prior to Oct. 15, he said.

In discussing the relative merits of an income tax as opposed to a property tax hike, city officials have said there is little difference between paying income tax or property tax for a "typical Pontiac resident."

The typical resident is one who earns \$7,500, supports a wife and three children, they said. A new state income tax would mean \$46 more per year, but a three-mill property tax cut would lighten the total load to an extra \$26.10 per year, they estimated.

A 4-mill hike in the property tax rate—considered necessary to raise \$1.5 million—would mean an extra \$24.20 per year for the "typical" resident.

Committee members noted that the income tax would be

spread to the estimated 40,000 plus persons who work but do not reside in the city.

The committee admitted that a terrific selling job is needed in order to win citizen support for a city income tax.

SOUNDLY DEFEATED

A proposal to hold a public advisory vote this summer and a property tax millage hike election in the fall was soundly defeated by a vote of the committee.

They reasoned that it would be better to concentrate on only one proposal because it might create confusion in voters' minds if more than one method to raise money was pursued at the same time.

Following are members of the committee present for last night's meeting. All voted in favor of the proposal.

Wally Schroth, Julian Cook, Mrs. Sol Newhouse, Dr. B. Stubbfield, Mrs. B. B. Roush, Henry Price, Meyer Simon, Charles Yeager, Jack Douglas, Robert Waddell.

Charles Tucker, Howard Dell, Albert Stauffer, Mrs. M. H. Benier, Rev. Jack Clark, Robert White, Jack Harrington, Galen Joseph, Earl English, Don Prager, and Ed Barker.

Members of the committee who were not present last night were: E. Eugene Russell, Helen R. Hagstrom, Jim Jenkins, Phil Sauer, Dale Carney, Moore Osmun, Mrs. Charles Billings, Mrs. David Saks, Charles Mills, Mrs. William C. Wright, Jerome Barry, Albert M. Wilmet, Dr. Joe Graystone, Dr. Robert R. Turpin, Rev. Alford Reid, Tom Chavez Jr., Wyman Lewis, Jack Mitchell, Don Johnson, John B. May, Richard F. Aust, Robert Critchfield and Charles R. Elliott.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with fog this morning. Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with chances of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and this evening. Turning cooler and becoming partly cloudy and less humid tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 62 to 66. Light variable winds this morning and southwest to westerly winds 10 to 17 miles this afternoon, becoming northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Mostly sunny and mild. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 50, tonight 40, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	62	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	73
High temperature	74	High temperature	73
Direction, Variable		Direction, Variable	
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:18 a.m.		Sun sets Tuesday at 7:18 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.		Moon sets Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:17 a.m.		Moon rises Wednesday at 10:17 a.m.	

Detroit Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	62	4 a.m.	74
6 a.m.	64	6 a.m.	76
8 a.m.	66	8 a.m.	78
10 a.m.	68	10 a.m.	80
12 p.m.	70	12 p.m.	82
2 p.m.	72	2 p.m.	84
4 p.m.	74	4 p.m.	86
6 p.m.	76	6 p.m.	88
8 p.m.	78	8 p.m.	90
10 p.m.	80	10 p.m.	92
12 a.m.	82	12 a.m.	94

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date at 95 Years Ago	
High	74	High	74
Low	62	Low	62

One Year Ago in Pontiac		This Date at 100 Years Ago	
High	74	High	74
Low	62	Low	62

Weather		Weather	
Clear	74	Clear	74
Partly Cloudy	76	Partly Cloudy	76
Cloudy	78	Cloudy	78
Thunder	80	Thunder	80
Storm	82	Storm	82

Forecast		Forecast	
Partly Cloudy	74	Partly Cloudy	74
Clear	76	Clear	76
Partly Cloudy	78	Partly Cloudy	78
Cloudy	80	Cloudy	80
Thunder	82	Thunder	82

National Weather		National Weather	
Partly Cloudy	74	Partly Cloudy	74
Clear	76	Clear	76
Partly Cloudy	78	Partly Cloudy	78
Cloudy	80	Cloudy	80
Thunder	82	Thunder	82

Forecast		Forecast	
Partly Cloudy	74	Partly Cloudy	74
Clear	76	Clear	76
Partly Cloudy	78	Partly Cloudy	78
Cloudy	80	Cloudy	80
Thunder	82	Thunder	82

Forecast		Forecast	
Partly Cloudy	74	Partly Cloudy	74
Clear	76	Clear	76
Partly Cloudy	78	Partly Cloudy	78
Cloudy	80	Cloudy	80
Thunder	82	Thunder	82

UAW Takes Demands to Ford

(Continued From Page One)

in the red for the past two years, there have been no profits to share.

But the automotive Big Three, GM, Ford and Chrysler, thus far have been adamant in their opposition to the concept.

A Labor Department study shows, however, that the number of workers covered by profit-sharing plans has more than doubled in the past decade to well over 2 million.

The survey also revealed that profit sharing was much more common in nonunion plants.

As they opened negotiations, both the UAW and GM attempted to cool off speculation about the possibility of a strike in the industry this year.

READY TO BARGAIN

Both Reuther and Seaton told newsmen that they were ready to bargain in good faith and are hopeful that there will be no crippling walkouts after contracts expire Sept. 6.

"But both sides have said privately that several strike issues are in the unions package of demands which Reuther has described as the 'hottest and most ambitious' list ever presented."

They include a substantial wage increase, a guaranteed annual income, wage parity for Canadian workers and a limit on subcontracting, which the UAW says takes jobs away from its members.

In the opening GM session, Reuther outlined the union's proposals in general philosophical terms. He spoke for more than three hours, then left the spelling out of some specific demands to UAW vice president Leonard Woodcock at an afternoon session.

SECRET POLL

Meanwhile, a secret poll of UAW members reportedly indicated that higher wages ranked No. 1 in their priority list of demands, with retirement improvements second and a guaranteed annual income a poor third.

Reuther scoffed at the idea of separating the wage increase demand from the guaranteed salary.

"These two things go together," he told newsmen. "We want more money — and we want it guaranteed. We're not picking a priority (item). It's one objective."

Reuther added that he believed that in a few years UAW members would be making \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

GREATER WEALTH

"As we harness new tools of automation, technology and science, its going to make it possible for one hour of human labor to create greater and greater economic wealth," he declared.

"And to share that wealth sensibly, sanely and equitably means that workers are going to make higher wages — \$25,000 is not beyond the range of possibility."

Proposes All-Out Attack on Crime

Reflecting a growing "get tough" attitude on the part of the Oakland County judiciary, Circuit Judge ARTHUR E. MOORE offers a 13-point program to combat the criminality that is slowly engulfing the community.

The jurist's proposals are encompassed in a communication to municipal officials inviting them to a meeting Monday to consider and back crime-control measures.

MOORE

Indicative of the social emergency represented by the sinister specter of creeping crime is Moore's declaration that "crime is all about us — increasing, frightening, almost uncontrolled, and of disastrous volume."

While pointing to and condemning public apathy as contributing to the

spread of lawlessness, he suggests a countywide setup directed by a crime specialist to co-ordinate a campaign against crime.

MOORE also called for a petitionary appeal to members of Congress to initiate legislation that would free law enforcement agencies of handicaps in dealing with criminal suspects that have been imposed by recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

He would also restrict the appeal prerogatives of convicted criminals that now operate to defer and often defeat the punishment meted out by trial courts, and stiffen maximum penalties in all felonies to life imprisonment.

The Press has long advocated and commended the local bench on decisions reflecting a stern concept of justice. We are completely in accord with Judge Moore's crime-busting program and urge its full support by public officials and the public at large.

Service Stations Blending Harmony With Utility

No American needs to have his attention called to the vast improvements that have been made in automobiles over the years. But how many have noticed what has happened to the auto industry's biggest companion industry — the 200,000 gas stations that service the Nation's 95 million cars?

Time was when strict economics governed gas station building and operation. Not any more, says Highway User magazine.

The trend today is toward the residential type of service station that blends harmoniously into a neighborhood and is an aesthetic asset rather than a defacement.

Now most companies employ the best architectural consulting services in order to make both their new and remodeled stations attractive.

At least one oil company has abandoned the use of banners at its stations and does not condone displays that give a "circus" atmosphere.

Each year about 6,000 new stations are built. At the same time, some 5,000 marginal stations become obsolete and are eliminated. In addition, some 4,000 older stations are refurbished and modernized. Thus, about 10,000 stations a year are getting the "New Look."

Scientist Airs Views on Airline Stewardesses

A sociologist at the University of Chicago suggests that men who ride airliners might be happier if stewardesses were symbols of motherhood instead of being... well, as they are.

As you may have already guessed, this sociologist is not a man. She is Dr. ALICE S. ROSSI, a director of a newly-formed group called the National Organization for Women. (It has called stewardesses "airborne bunnies.")

Airlines, Dr. Rossi avers, assume that men prefer stewardesses who make it possible for them to "indulge their fantasies."

She further avers that these men might be more secure if they were served by motherly women.

With no desire to dispute a lady—certainly not a lady sociologist—it must nevertheless be stated in the interest of factual reporting that there doesn't seem to be overwhelming evidence that male passengers attended by unmotherly young stewardesses are desperately homesick for their mothers.

These men may, of course, be able to repress such maternity yearnings by reminding themselves that if they do feel the need to be more secure, they can always fasten their seatbelts.

Viet Problems Won't Compute

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration polled 432 businessmen on who is the country's greatest living business executive.

They picked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

He used to be president of the Ford Motor Co. and he has a brain like a computer. Everybody says so. He can rattle off any time an astonishing list of facts and figures.

But he has streamlined the Defense Department. And there's no doubt it's McNamara, not the general who runs the place, about the first time a civilian has ever been able to do that.

Shortly he will return from his ninth trip to Vietnam in six years, an inspection trip in keeping with his present line of work, which is quite different from trying to figure out the prospects for the new 1968 model hardtop.

Never in his life did he run into the kind of competition encountered in Vietnam. Over there he has to compete with bombs and bullets which tally profits and losses. Dollar signs don't count.

AMERICAN LIVES

Profits are in a few yards gained in any one day, a few of the enemy killed. The losses are in American lives, weapons, materiel and effort.

Now about 445,000 Americans are engaged in the war with the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese, or 31 times the 15,000 U.S. troops who were there three years ago. But a strange thing has happened.

While we kept pouring in more men, so did the enemy. They seem to have an inexhaustible supply. But it costs North Vietnam a lot less to fight a war.

And the Soviets have supplied North Vietnam with weapons, some of them very good, which, from a business view, makes North Vietnam look like a Soviet distributor.

STILL MORE

McNamara has conferred at length in Saigon with the American commander, Gen. William G. Westmoreland, who wants still more men.

As any good businessman

would, McNamara has probed and pressed to know if he can make use of being made of the men already there. When he returns he will report his recommendations for or against to President Johnson.

Westmoreland said last week: "We are slowly but steadily winning." This indicated some progress, for when McNamara returned from Vietnam in 1965 he said the Communists were tripling their rate of infiltration but "we have stopped losing."

Nevertheless, over the week-end, radio disputed Westmoreland about slowly winning. It said the war is a stalemate right now. So this is all a pretty gloomy business for McNamara.

THEN WHAT?

Suppose he decides Westmoreland needs 100,000 men or more and President Johnson sends them and then the North Vietnamese pump in more men to make up the difference.

Then what happens? Does McNamara make another trip in a year or so and does Westmoreland say things are looking a little better but he needs more men? And if that happens, how long will it keep on happening?

David Lawrence Says:

N. Viet Bombing Not Key Issue

WASHINGTON—Maybe the American people sooner or later will come to understand the pertinent facts about the Vietnam war. But those individuals, including some members of Congress, who are offering plans to stop American bombing of North Vietnam certainly are not aware that this is the least relevant of the influences which can bring peace.

For the real struggle is not in North Vietnam at all. It is in South Vietnam where the Vietcong — the revolutionary faction, aided by the Communists and North Vietnamese — is struggling to get possession of the entire area.

To put it another way, the South Vietnamese are fighting to preserve their independence, but the enemy — including infiltrators, numbering more than 100,000 — are trying hard to get control.

How many Americans know, for instance, that the United States has only 80,000 combat infantrymen in Vietnam out of the total of more than 400,000 persons in America's armed services in that war zone?

Of the 75,000 Marines, there are only 18 combat maneuver battalions.

LOGISTICS ESTABLISHMENT

It takes an enormous logistics establishment to support not only the American troops and those of South Vietnam but also those of South Korea and the other allied nations.

Merely to stop the bombing around Hanoi would not necessarily affect the outcome in South Vietnam. Infiltration of North Vietnamese into South Vietnam runs about 6,500 a month.

Despite losses, the Communists still have available for battle around 50,000 North Vietnamese troops and about 60,000 main-force Vietcong.

ALL THIS points up the need for more American troops.

SUMMARY

The foregoing summary was derived from a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report" this week with Wendell S. Merick of its staff, who has just returned here for a brief visit after a lengthy period in Vietnam.

He declares that the military operations could be carried on more intensively if the United States had a total of 750,000 troops instead of 400,000, and that the additional men are needed to

seize territory from the enemy and hold it.

As matters stand today, he says, the combined armies in South Vietnam have effective control of more than 25 per cent of the area. That is why more troops, maneuver battalions and helicopter units have become essential.

But a ray of hope is indicated by Merick in his interview.

He refers to the probability that the South Vietnamese

government which is to be elected later this year may get together directly with the Communists and work out a settlement.

Rumors are current that the South Vietnamese have been in communication with the Vietcong as well as with the Hanoi regime in an attempt to reach some form of agreement among themselves. At least, conversations have begun.

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Bob Considine Says:

Birdhouse Gave Start to Top U.S. Architect

NEW YORK — Come along with me to the scrumptious townhouse of Edward Durell Stone. He's an architect. The best we have, I think.

If you saw his 15 pavilion at the New York World Fair or have gazed upon his Radio City Music Hall, U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, National Geographic Society Building in Washington, and the makings of the new General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue, you may agree.

Interesting cuss, big fellow out of Fayetteville, Ark. Went to the University of Kansas, Harvard Architectural School and MIT's School of Architecture.

Hit New York at the worst possible time: November 1928. In that first month after the stock market crash people weren't building buildings. They were jumping out of them.

How does a fellow get in the architectural dodge in the first place?

BIRDHOUSE STARTED IT

"Well, though nothing was expected of me, I entered a birdhouse prize contest in Fayetteville, that hotbed of tranquility."

"The other kids chose to build multiple dwellings. I elected to build a single domicile for a bluebird."

"I went into the woods to watch how the bluebird himself did it, used his sassafras branches, measured the size of the entrance he wanted and built a bluebird's house."

"The ornithologist and the carpenter who made up the

selection board gave me the prize. Two bucks.

MONEY AND GLORY

"It was announced in the Fayetteville Democrat, which I also happened to deliver. When I found that there was not only money but glory in architecture — well, that was my undoing."

There's been a lot of both money and glory since then: teaching posts at NYU, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, MIT, and Columbia, honorary degrees that threaten the very memory of Thoreau's Murray Butler, and more awards and trophies than he can afford to keep polished.

"It's a shame to take money for my work in architecture," the master said. "It's such fun."

"It has been said that the blessed man is the man who has found his right work in life."

"I truly would work for nothing, for the sheer joy of creating something new and perhaps different. But my ex-wives insist that I must have an income."

Stone is doing the J. F. Kennedy Cultural Center on the Potomac.

It will be pure jewel: All the arts, sciences, meeting places, Japanese cherry trees, restaurant and bar. He likes his design but will always prefer instead the Lincoln Memorial.

Smiles

A shield that the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune can never penetrate is a sense of humor.

The odd thing about happiness is that you can give it when you give it.

Mini-crisis are giving ogles a break. They don't have to stand on windy street corners to get eyelids.

A neutral is a person who sits on a fence and gets shot in the pants by both sides.

Style hint: For mini-crisis to be worn in winter, choose colors that will not clash with blue knees.

Voice of the People:

'Taxpayers Should Vote to Ban State Income Tax'

Now that the Michigan Legislature has deprived the voters and taxpayers of their constitutional rights of referendum on the income tax act, the one last hope of those who cannot afford the tax is to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting all state income taxes, flat-rate or graduated.

★ ★ ★

Any precinct delegate who does not circulate petitions to get this amendment on the 1968 ballot, so the voters can decide, is failing in his responsibility to those who elected him and should be dumped by the people next time around. This applies equally to Democrats and Republicans.

ARNOLD R. JONES
672 LINDA VISTA

'Ambulance Sirens Are Disturbers of Peace'

I've been told that not one life in 10,000 is lost or saved by the 90 seconds an ambulance cuts off by rushing head-long through traffic and screaming every foot.

★ ★ ★

Let's shut up these disturbers of the peace.

JAKE

'Can Gypsy Shed Light on Sports Article?'

I read your sports section with interest and I have always felt the reporting exceptionally good. I was surprised when I read Bruno Kearns' column regarding the new defunct Pontiac Arrows. If there had not been a Lisle Wells would there have been a Pontiac Arrow? Why is Mr. Kearns so disturbed that he would write an entire column bearing Lisle Wells? Perhaps the "gypsy" could shed some light on the subject.

CLINTON PLYMPTON
2265 DORCHESTER
TROY

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kearns' column was in rebuttal to a press release issued by Mr. Lisle Wells.)

'Question Developments in Keego Harbor'

I question the motive of Wayne Vogelsburg, chairman of the board of tax review of our city, to use his position to try and force our tax exempt, nonprofit corporations to pay taxes. It is a new precedent and for the first time we are singled out to be discriminated against. I also protest Mayor Milliron using his position to usurp properties that have a long established usage and under the guise of good government turn them into public usage just prior to his reelection.

★ ★ ★

After many years of hard work of building and maintaining these parks Mayor Milliron would like to make them open to the public. The hard work and materials did not come from city funds or labor furnished by the City of Keego Harbor.

ROScoe L. McGEHEE
2565 WILLOW BEACH
KEEGO HARBOR

'Taxes and Costs Burden the Workingman'

With a new State income tax, property taxes going up, Federal Income Tax and groceries going sky high, what does the working man have to look forward to? We barely squeeze through now. Who is going to start paying our dental and medical expenses — Romney?

WORRIED

Citizens Have Both Duties and Privileges

The right of free speech gives us as many duties as privileges. One privilege is to speak out in condemnation of the politician, the grafter and the dishonest government official.

★ ★ ★

One duty of citizens is to speak in defense of the honorable representatives and true public servants. Another duty is to aid in the removal of the men who have been mistakenly given positions of trust, and the prevention of others from gaining governmental offices.

C. E. HAGLUND, A REPUBLICAN
833 LISTERIA
COMMERCIAL

'Modern Dolls Help Stress Material Things'

Regarding the editorial about "deluxe playthings," these super-dolls are not sold to be cuddled or loved, they simply teach our girls about our material ways. Many parents who rushed out to trade in the old doll will be surprised twenty years from now when their girls are more interested in material things than concerned with their family and human needs. But then, what does love and compassion were played?

H. K.

'Let's Make Our Home Town a Great One'

Security is having a home town (according to Charlie Brown). Let's make it a great one by taking advantage of the U. of D. research.

R. L. TULL

81 OTTAWA

Reader Discusses School Needs for Pontiac

I've read of the controversy over the school boundaries for attendance in the school districts. The courts have ruled school boards cannot change same just for the benefit of certain races. In the past the Pontiac school board has spent more money per person for schools in the south end than anywhere else.

★ ★ ★

There is nothing wrong with Pontiac Central High School that cannot be rectified. It is up to the parents, black and white. It is a privilege to attend high school. Students are there to gain knowledge and unlearn elements should be expelled. Building new buildings to put this unruly element in is not the answer.

W. S. DOWNES

1801 OPOYKE

Question and Answer

Every now and then I hear reference to all the money John D. Rockefeller gave away. Is this just part of his folklore or are there figures on the actual amount?

TIGHTWAD

REPLY

Rockefeller lived to be almost 100 and in that lifetime gave away \$750 million.

WOMEN'S SECTION

He's Not the Kissing Type

LeRoy—Are You Really a Boy?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I think something is wrong with my husband. He hasn't kissed me since Jan. 10, 1964. That's

the day we were married. I am 22 and LeRoy is 23, and we have two adorable children.

Everybody in our whole family knows about how LeRoy never kisses me, and it's just terrible. Yesterday I went to kiss him, and he turned his head away and said, "I don't kiss anybody."

His mother said, "LeRoy, your wife isn't just anybody." He shrugged his shoulders and said, "I just don't like to kiss, so sue me," and that was the end of it.

I keep myself immaculate, Abby, and my mouth is always clean, so that's

not it. It doesn't seem natural for a married man not to want to kiss his own wife. I am almost at the end of my rope. I'll do anything you say. Please help me.

UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: LeRoy is the one who needs the help. He has a "hang up" on kissing. And until (and unless) he wants to overcome it, you will either have to learn how to live without LeRoy's kisses, or you may have to learn to live without LeRoy.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything! An obviously pregnant woman in a mini-skirt!

Don't you think there ought to be a law against people who don't have any more sense than to go out on the street looking like that?

SEEN EVERYTHING

DEAR SEEN: I can only repeat the immortal words of Jim Klobuchar: "Never in the history of fashion has so little material been raised so high to reveal so much that needs to be covered so badly."

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and have been dating a certain young man a short while. I enjoy his company very much, and he seems to enjoy mine.

Recently I heard that he was engaged to another girl, so I asked him for the truth. He told me that he definitely was NOT engaged to anyone, and that he liked me very much.

I believed him. Now, again, I heard from a good friend that not only is he engaged, but he gave the girl a diamond last Christmas.

I don't want to date him if he is engaged because I don't want to start trouble, and besides I'd only be wasting my time. The problem is: Who should I believe? What should I do?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell the young man that you heard he gave a girl a diamond last Christmas, and watch his reaction. It shouldn't be too difficult to learn the truth about an official engagement. Personally, I would believe a person until I caught him lying.

DEAR ABBY: It is very late but something is compelling me to write this letter.

After several years of marriage, and nearly as many miscarriages, my husband and I heard of a prospective unwed mother who was willing to give up her unborn baby.

We were thrilled, but didn't dare to get our hopes up just in case something went wrong. Well, everything went fine. We now feel that we lost our babies because God in His infinite wisdom was preparing us for the most precious gift of all—having a chosen child.

Abby, never have we known such happiness, such peace and harmony in our marriage.

As our son grows older we will tell him of his real mother's love for him. I doubt if I could have been as brave and unselfish as she was. Although I don't know his real mother personally, I pray for her. I pray that this letter may ease the burden of just one unwed mother's heart, for it expresses that which all adoptive parents feel.

A HAPPY MOTHER

Reveal Soloists for Wednesday Performances

Four talented professional singers have been selected by Robert Shaw as soloists for the Wednesday night performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, to be presented by the Meadow Brook School of Music.

The famed choral director, who is heading both the Orchestral and Choral Institutes at the Meadow Brook School of Music, will conduct the Meadow Brook Orchestra, Meadow Brook Chorus, and Youth Chorus in an 8:30 p.m. concert in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion at Oakland University.

Besides the Beethoven symphony, the orchestra will perform Weber's Euryanthe Overture and Weber's Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 6.

Soloists for the Beethoven work will be Sophie L. Ginn, soprano; Mary E. Moore, contralto; Oscar McCullough, bass; and Jack H. Coldiron, tenor.

An assistant professor of music at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, Miss Ginn earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Moore is a private voice teacher in Great Falls, Mont. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and currently is a member of both the Great Falls Symphony and Great Falls Symphonic Choir.

McCullough earned his bachelor of music degree from Baldwin Wallace College and master of music degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. His New York debut recital was at Carnegie Hall in 1963.

Coldiron, who teaches at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas and holds a master's degree from there, is a cum laude graduate of Stetson University.

Admission is free to Meadow Brook Festival series ticket holders, while tickets for others are \$1.

Lynda Bird Visits Britain First Time

LONDON (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson arrived today for a London vacation and her first trip to Britain.

The President's 23-year-old daughter came on a scheduled airliner and was met at London Airport by U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. David Bruce, with whom she will stay.

Wearing a canary yellow coat and matching wide-brim hat, Miss Johnson hurried down the steps of the plane, waved to embassy officials, climbed into the ambassador's car and rode off.

There was only a small crowd of regular passengers at the airport and most of them did not know who she was.

Miss Johnson was accompanied by two U. S. Secret Service men who ran down the steps of the jet as soon as the doors opened.

Security men from the U.S. Embassy and Scotland Yard and airport police were also on duty.

Bruce said Miss Johnson's visit was "purely a private one. I did not know until yesterday that she was coming."

Miss Johnson's trip was not announced in Washington until after she had left New York.

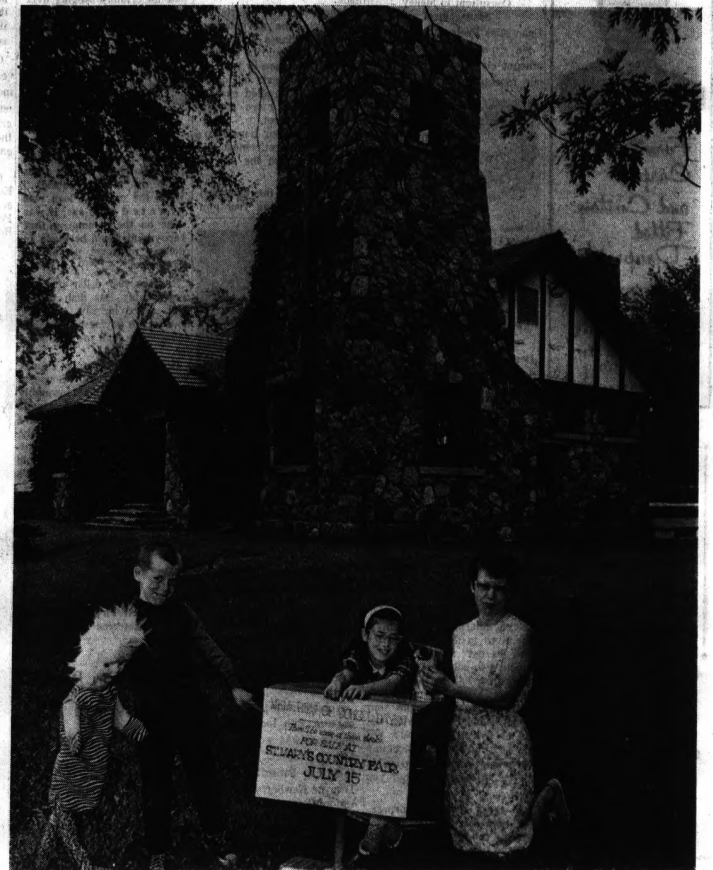
Get Word on Medicare

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. There will be a talk on Medicare.



Orange-red double-faced gabardine of "Orlon" acrylic and wool by Nattier is newly printed in purples on one side for a full coat with oblique closing. Solid, matching red-toned dress beneath repeats the diagonal line. The neon-like colors are due to the unique ability of "Orlon" to take dyes brilliantly.

An outfit for a fall evening is this Adele Simpson lame trenchcoat over a matching dress. The belted coat, with its wide, notched collar, glimmers in silver, charcoal and gold. The dress in matching fabric is sleeveless with a low V-neck, guaranteed to provoke "look-at-me!" glances.



Pontiac Press Photo

The articles shown with Mrs. William Barcome of Glanworth Street, Orion Township, and her children, Ricky and Lynda are just a small sampling of the things available at the St. Mary's-In-The-Hills Episcopal Church 14th Annual Country Fair, The

fair, slated for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. will feature a variety of booths along with an auction and flea market. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and various rides will be available for children.

Dobbs Decorator Houseful \$695

Designed for today's tempo of living. You'll find this 15-Piece Specially Priced Grouping at DOBBS for a Limited Time Only. Come in Today and take advantage of this Tremendous Savings.

6-Pc. Bedroom Reg. \$370 SALE \$249

3-Pc. Dinette Reg. \$140 SALE \$120

Sofa Reg. \$229 SALE \$188

Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman, Reg. \$279 SALE \$225

15 Pieces Reg. \$1018 Sale \$695

BUY THIS 15-PIECE GROUPING OR SALE PRICED INDIVIDUAL GROUPS:

Flexsteel Sofa of Sturdy Lifetime Construction with extra arm caps in Nylon solid or print fabrics. Scotchgarded for extra durability. Reg. \$229. SALE \$168.

Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman upholstered in Scotchgarded prints or fine correlated Nylon decorator fabrics. 3 PCS., Reg. \$279., SALE \$225

Contemporary Dinette, Sturdily Constructed, includes Round Walnut plastic-top Table with extension leaf and 4 matching Chairs with black vinyl seats. 5 PCS., Reg. \$140., SALE \$120

Bedroom Suite, beautiful decorator designed, in Gunstock Walnut finish includes Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full-Size Bed and an \$89.95 Deluxe Quilted Setr Mattress and Box Springs. 6 PCS., Reg. \$370., SALE \$249

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Accident Hard on Area Police

4. Allegedly Punished as Father, Son Jailed

A seemingly routine accident investigation turned into considerably more than that for Waterford Township police last night.

Before the night was over, four policemen had allegedly been punched and a father and son arrested.

The father and son became angered, police said, when a car driven by the mother allegedly was struck in the rear by another vehicle on Cass-Elizabeth near Parkway shortly before 10 p.m.

The pair—Robert Warren, 41, and his son William R. Jr., 21, both of 1275 Edison, Bloomfield Township—ran toward the patrol cars demanding to know who had struck the car of the mother, Glenora R. Warren, 39.

Police said one of the Warren men entered the car of the other driver, James E. Colbeth, 17, of 312 S. Avery, Waterford Township, and punched him.

REQUIRES TREATMENT

Patrolman John Hood of the Southfield Police Department, who was passing by, attempted to assist Colbeth and was hit in the face.

He required treatment at Pontiac General Hospital, as did Mrs. Warren.

Also punched were Waterford Township policemen Sgt. Alton Doud and Patrolman Milan Stitz and John Hendry, a reserve officer, police said.

Both Warren men were taken to Oakland County Jail. Robert was booked on a charge of assaulting a police officer. William is being held for investigation of disorderly conduct.

Schools Seek Citizens' Aid in Planning

A plan to enable citizens to participate in a study of school district needs will be presented at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting tomorrow night.

The board feels it is necessary to involve citizens in the study of construction and operating needs for Pontiac's schools prior to a possible bond levy in November.

Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer explained that two months ago the board had decided to make a decision this month on whether to rehabilitate the existing Central High School or construct a new one on a new site.

He said this decision has been pushed back in order to allow citizens to participate in the planning.

It is possible that an \$18-million project to build two senior high schools in three years may be put to the voters as a package in November.

TO REVIEW NEED

Citizens will be needed for new junior or senior high school facilities on the east side of the district, the future of Central High School and financing plans for construction.

Whitmer has said it appears that the school district will have to undergo "an extensive capital improvement program during the next five years."

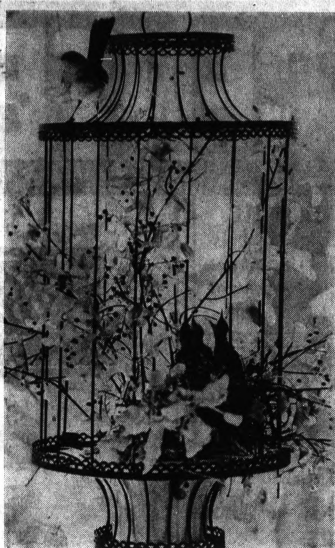
Tomorrow's school board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 84 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—11
- Vandalisms—11
- Burglaries—10
- Larcenies—14
- Auto Theft—4
- Assaults—7
- Disorderly Persons—4
- Property Damage—4
- Accidents—15
- Injury Accidents—8



ARTISTIC NESTING SCENE—A bit of flowery artistry is the result as this mother mockingbird keeps a wary eye on anyone nearing a nest that she built in an ornamental hanger at one in Sacramento, Calif. The young birds wait below with open mouths.

School Board, Panel Discuss Segregation

Pontiac's school board and its human relations committee, which caused a stir when it proposed integration of two schools, met last night to exchange views on the proposal.

About 30 residents sat in the audience while the members of the board and the committee exchanged ideas.

"It was a fairly constructive meeting," Dr. Robert Turpin of the board said this morning.

He said the committee adjourned until September but that the board will continue studying the proposal to integrate de facto segregated Jefferson and Washington Junior High Schools in southwest Pontiac.

Turpin said new members of the human relations committee from the Whitfield and Irving elementary school areas are concerned on "how the integration is handled."

Whitfield and Irving school children would go to the predominantly Negro Jefferson Junior High School under the proposal.

Chicago Police Arrest 11 at 'HQ for Cycle Gang'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nine men, including two from Michigan, and two women were arrested yesterday in a raid on a swastika-decorated apartment which police said served as the headquarters of the Chicago branch of the Outlaws motorcycle gang.

Police said they found marijuana, "pep pills," five pistols, fireworks and an SS dagger in the North Side basement apartment.

Vice squad detectives said the apartment had been under surveillance for 11 days, following complaints that the occupants were terrorizing neighbors by racing their motorcycles through the streets and setting off fireworks.

The detectives said they had waited until they were sure marijuana was on the premises.

The Outlaw members had just returned from a convention of motorcycle gangs in a field outside Danville, Ill., police said.

PAINTED SWASTIKA

Police said the littered, three-and-a-half room apartment was decorated with a hand-painted swastika and a picture of Adolf Hitler on a motorcycle.

Many of the inmates were bearded and long-haired, and one of the women was wearing only a man's shirt, they said.

Charges of possession of marijuana or dangerous drugs were placed against Harold Henderson, 22, and Ronnie Joiner, 21, both of Gary, Ind.; Robert Wolsey, 28, Milford, Ohio;

State Hospital Report Shows Use Increase

Pontiac State Hospital had an increase of 14 per cent in admissions and 20 per cent in discharges during the past fiscal year over 1965-66, according to statistics released today.

Admissions for the fiscal year which ended July 1 were more than 1,600 and discharges approximately 1,550, Medical Supt. Dr. D. W. Martin reported.

Three years ago fiscal year statistics showed 833 admissions and 994 discharges. The figures have been increasing each year.

"We don't know how far this trend toward more and more admissions will go," Martin said. He gave these reasons for the increases:

Fire Investigated

DETROIT (AP)—The arson squad today investigated a \$30,000 fire that ripped apart the Hickory Bar B-4 on Detroit's east side Monday, and damaged the W.C. Collins Co., a realty firm next door. The two-alarm fire erupted after an explosion knocked out the restaurant's east wall and blew plate glass across the street, firemen said.

• More people are willing to seek medical help.

• Local psychiatric facilities, such as the outpatient clinic at Pontiac General Hospital, uncover more cases.

• Rapid growth of population in this area.

"We don't believe the citizens of Oakland and neighboring counties are getting sicker," Martin emphasized.

"It should be stressed that the hospital cannot continue handling this growing caseload at the same level of effectiveness without corresponding increases in budget and staffing.

"If budgets are reduced or remain static, services will necessarily decline."

Martin explained that the hospital has been able to eliminate overcrowding by reducing the number of beds because discharges have outnumbered admissions.

FEWER BEDS

Pontiac State Hospital has some 800 beds less than the all-time high of 3,124 beds in 1956.

He offered four reasons why the bed capacity can be cut:

• Moderate improvements in staffing.

• Earlier and more rapid treatment and thus earlier releases because of the modernization of methods.

• Psychiatric drugs permit patients to leave the hospital; in the past they would have to remain.

• Increased public understanding and acceptance of mental illness permits more sufferers to live out in the community even when not 100 per cent recovered."

Racist Dad Fined for Florida Beating

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—A Sanford civil engineer was fined \$500 Monday after pleading no contest to charges that he attacked a Seminole County school official last summer because his daughter was assigned to a Negro teacher.

Judge Karylne Householder passed sentence after William Leffler changed his plea through his attorney from innocent.

Leffler was charged with beating former Seminole School Supt. R. T. Milwee after Leffler's daughter was assigned to a class taught by a Negro.

The teacher still is assigned to the school.

Little Cash for Thieves

The burglars who made off with a cash register in a break-in at a Waterford Township service station must have been disappointed when they opened it.

Reported stolen yesterday from Augie's Gulf, 7700 Cooley Lake, the cash register contained only \$7.70.

However, the cash register is worth \$197.



GOING ALONG WITH DADDY—A South Vietnamese Montagnard Special Forces soldier carries his child in a sling on his back as he walks on the road leading to the Special Forces camp near Dak To, South Vietnam. The camp is located in the central highlands some 310 miles northeast of Saigon. The soldier wears a "tiger stripe" camouflage fatigue uniform.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Cornel A. Schmidt

Service for Mrs. Cornel A. (Elsie) Schmidt, 77, formerly of Pontiac, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Darinda Jean Cowell

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Darinda Jean Cowell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowell of 3565 Orion Lake, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Hopcroft Funeral Home, Hazel Park, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowell of Rochester and Mr. Fred Gould of Hazel Park; great-grandmother Mrs. Minnie Cowell of Rochester; and a sister, Deana Marie, and brother, Donald, both at home.

Bert W. Hallett

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Bert W. Hallett, 69, of 7791 Pontiac Trail died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

A gardener at the Pine Lake Country Club, he was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3410, Aerie No. 2887, Waterford Township, a member of the Hilltoppers Mens Bowling League and a volunteer fireman for the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel, five brothers; and one sister.

Mrs. Charles Lowe

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Charles (Carol J.) Lowe, 34, of 2943 Midvale will be Thursday at the Gault-Patterson-Hardell Funeral Home, Wauwatosa, Wis., with burial from there. Arrangements were by the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Lowe died Sunday in an auto accident.

Surviving besides her husband

are a daughter, Tracy at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Wauwatosa; and two sisters.

Fester Robinson

ROSE TOWNSHIP—Service for Fester Robinson, 58, of 8440 Fisher Lake was to be at Rungview, Tex., with burial there. Arrangements were by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Robinson, an employee of the City of Pontiac, died Saturday.

Surviving is his wife, Mary.

Donald D. Slavin

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Graveside service for Donald D. Slavin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Slavin of 1540 N. Lapeer, will be 4 p.m. today at the Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Arrangements are by Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

The infant died Saturday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Jeffery at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolak of Ironwood; and Mrs. Eleanor Slavin of Ironwood.

Baby Boy Wurm

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Baby Boy Wurm, 1-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wurm of 270 Maple Hill, was to be 10 a.m. today at the Pyle Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The baby died Sunday.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Mark at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Purden Wurm of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chamberlain of Lake Orion; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Purden Wurm Sr. of Florida, Mrs. Julia Tubbs of Lansing and Mrs. Julia Chamberlain of Romeo.

NASA Slates Voyager Test

By Science Service

WASHINGTON—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is about to launch a major test flight in a program that the Senate would like to scuttled completely in the newly begun fiscal year.

The test, which may come as early as July 18, is the second of five comparing different kinds of parachutes designed to soft-land an unmanned capsule on Mars as the first mission in NASA's Voyager program.

The Senate has knocked out the entire \$71.5-million Voyager budget in its proposed version of the space agency's 1968 authorization.

In the test at Walker Air Force Base, N.M., an 815-foot-high, 26-million-cubic-foot balloon will carry a "flight unit" shaped like a flying saucer to an altitude of 130,000 feet—almost 25 miles—where the atmosphere is almost as thin as that of Mars.

Upon a signal from the ground, the flight unit will be released from the balloon, and eight rocket engines will blast it up another 10,000 feet.

There the test parachute, a 55-foot-diameter disc with a ring-shaped segment removed from near the edge, will be deployed, and a 500-pound simulated Voyager capsule will be released from the flight unit to float to the ground beneath the parachute. Additional parachute shapes are being studied.

2 Escapees Recaptured

IONIA (AP)—Two escaped inmates of Ionia Reformatory today were back in custody after their capture in a Westphalia lumber yard by sheriff's deputies.

Gerald Hill, 19, of Ceresco and James Timmons, 18, of Kalamazoo, were reported by police to have escaped from the outside dormitory of the reformatory at about 5 a.m. Monday.

A sheriff's deputy found them hiding in an empty school bus in the lumber yard about 4:30 Monday afternoon. He said the pair ran off when he approached, but gave themselves up after he fired a shot in the air.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

ON July 14, 1967 at 9:45 A.M. at 3540 Elizabeth, Lake St., Pontiac, Mich., a 1966 RCA TV combination, Serial No. 328721 will be sold at Public Auction for cash to highest bidder. TV may be inspected above notices.

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FREE PARKING IN THE COURTESY LOT

2 Men Sentenced in School Burglary

Two young men who burglarized the Avondale High School last winter were each sentenced yesterday to 1½ to 10 years in the state prison at Jackson by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

The pair, Billy R. Stone of Highland Park and Ronald J. Ball of Detroit, both 22, were apprehended by sheriff's deputies as they left the school building Feb. 23.

They both pleaded guilty to the breaking and entering charge on June 7.

Former Exec Dies

GROSSE POINTE FARMS (AP)—Abram Vanderzee, a former director and vice president of Chrysler Corp., died Monday. He was 73. Vanderzee, who retired in 1966, had served Chrysler for nearly 30 years. He began his auto industry career with Chevrolet of General Motors in Flint.



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Drop in Illegal Sales of Hippie Drug Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Illegal sales of the mind-bending drug "STP" are rapidly declining, according to Dr. Frederick H. Meyers, a University of California drug expert. But, he said, an "awful lot of counterfeit junk," including fake LSD is being sold in its place.

STP, potentially the most dangerous craze of the hippie generation, caused the hospitalization of at least a dozen persons in California late last month and sent about 20 others "right out of their heads for three or four days" with wild hallucinations, said Meyers, professor of pharmacology at the UC Medical Center in San Francisco.

The death of a southern California man is also suspected of having been caused by STP.

"The use of the drug now appears to be falling off very rapidly, but a huge variety of stuff is still being peddled as STP," Meyers said. "Heaven knows what it is."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drug Abuse, which has launched an investigation into STP use, said the substance may come from mescaline, a cactus plant derivative once used by American Indians to induce religious visions. Meyers and a colleague, Dr. David H. Smith, said, however, that chemical analysis of the "real thing" indicated STP is related to known drugs of the atropine family, a medically useful drug derived from the common jimson weed and normally used in the treatment of asthma.

"Actually, what it turns out to be is not really very important," Meyers said. "The crucial thing is that we know it produces terrifying hallucinations and often convulsions. And we know doctors should not use standard anti-LSD treatment which, with STP, often increases the bad effects and can cause respiratory paralysis and death."

"We have got to warn people not to end a 'bad trip' on STP with chlorpromazine or thiorazine since the combined effects could be fatal."

Meyers said hippies often carry LSD and STP in one pocket and a remedy for a bad trip in the other. The drugs are usually obtained through the same illegal manufacturer.



Pontiac Press Photo

OFFICIALS AND YOUTH—Officials gather at the McConnell School playground before the first of two scheduled summer PTA meetings. In the foreground are (from left) William Hanger, Pontiac police chief; Mrs. James Samson, new PTA president; and Isaac C. Prevette, Oakland County juvenile court referee. In the background are (from left) Fred Carter, director of McConnell Community School; Mrs. Frank Benion, immediate past PTA president; and Judge Norman R. Barnard of Oakland County Probate Court.

Cheap Test for Gonorrhea 29 Americans Killed

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A new

Summer PTA Meetings Set

When school's out for the summer, so goes the Parent-Teacher Associations. But for the first time in Pontiac, it will not be so, according to Fred Carter, director of McConnell Community School.

McConnell School PTA will hold two meetings this summer on Thursday and Aug. 10.

"It was decided it would be a good thing to keep the parents going to the meetings since we had a tremendous average attendance of 100 people with a peak of 350 during the regular school year," Carter explained.

Speakers at the 7 p.m. meeting Thursday will be William Hanger, Pontiac police chief, and Isaac Prevette Jr., Oakland County juvenile court referee. Prevette will be speaking in behalf of Judge Norman R. Barnard of Oakland County Probate Court who will be out of town.

Subject of the talks will be juvenile delinquency and the role of the parents.

quick, cheap test for gonorrhea could help eradicate this venereal disease that annually afflicts a million persons in the United States.

One major obstacle to wiping out gonorrhea is the fact that most female carriers have no symptoms. They harbor the infection without knowing it.

Routine screening of hospital patients has not been possible because current diagnostic tests take as long as 10 days and must be made by highly skilled technicians.

Now, doctors report that a relatively new test method accurately detects the gonorrhea-causing bacteria, called gonococcus, within 24 hours. It is simple enough to be done by any laboratory technician.

Dr. James B. Lucas and his colleagues at the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., tested 1,318 women for gonorrhea in a study comparing the accuracy and efficiency of the new method with standard test procedures.

"The Thayer-Martin culture technique, developed within the last two years, is definitely the best diagnostic tool," Dr. Lucas says. "However, it is not yet in widespread use."

For this test, cervicif smears from patients are added to a culture medium containing antibiotics that kill off most types of bacteria except the gonococcus.

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THE COMING WORLD RULER

By Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor First Baptist Church of Pontiac



Pastor Shelton

This is the second in a series of messages given at the morning Worship Service of the First Baptist Church. We invite you to attend the services of the First Baptist Church each Sunday. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. and the evening service at 7:00 p.m.

"THE COMING WORLD RULER"

In the message last week I concluded with the statement that Israel is looking for a great world leader who will insure her presence in her "Promised Land."

I would like us to focus our attention upon this coming world leader in our study today.

Let's go back for a few moments into Israel's history again. Remember Judah was led off by Nebuchadnezzar into Babylon. That was about 600 B.C.

DREAM OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR

Shortly after that time Nebuchadnezzar had a dream. It is found in Daniel, chapter 2. This dream was from the Lord and ushered into human history what is referred to in scripture as "the times of the Gentiles."

Nebuchadnezzar's dream, you will remember, was of a great image. "This image's head was of fine gold, his

breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, His legs of iron. His feet part of iron and part of clay." (Daniel 2:32-33)

Daniel's interpretation makes it clear that the four parts of the image refer to four great world powers.

"Thou, O king, art a king of kings: for the God of heaven hath given thee a kingdom, power, and strength, and glory. And whosoever the children of men dwell, the beasts of the field and the fowls of the heaven hath he given into thine hand, and hath made thee ruler over them all. Thou art this head of gold. And after thee shall arise another kingdom inferior to thee, and another third kingdom of brass, which shall bear rule over all the earth. And the fourth kingdom shall be strong as iron: forasmuch as iron breaketh in pieces and subdueth all things: and as iron breaketh all things, shall it break in pieces and bruise." (Daniel 2:37-40)

So the Babylonian empire was the golden head of the image. It was brought to a close with the downfall of Belshazzar, Nebuchadnezzar's grandson.

Chapter 5, verse 31, then tells us that Darius, the Median, took the empire. This brought Media and Persia together, forming the great Medo-Persian empire. This is pictured in the image as the breast and arms of silver.

Several hundred years later, Alexander the Great conquered Medo-Persia and extended the mighty empire of Greece. This empire was prophesied in the belly and thighs of brass.

The fourth world empire was Rome. As you know, the Lord Jesus made his human appearance during this period. Rome remained a united kingdom for 300 years after Christ's birth. Then for 200 more years existed as an eastern and western empire. The two legs of iron in Nebuchadnezzar's image.

So the image in Daniel 2 represents 4 world empires —

The golden head — Babylon

The silver breast and arms — Medo-Persia

The brass belly and thighs — Greece

The iron legs — Rome, Western and Eastern

THE COMING ALLIANCE OF NATIONS

All of these empires have come and gone, but there is one part of the image that is yet to appear. It is associated with the old Roman empire. It is pictured clearly in the 10 toes of Nebuchadnezzar's image. (Daniel 2:40-43)

The late Dr. H. A. Ironside wrote, "This brings us to the last form of the fourth kingdom, for the Roman empire, though at the present in abeyance, has not yet come to its end. The ten toes on the feet of the image represent ten kings who are to reign at one time, but who will form a confederacy on the ground of the ancient empire. This is something which the world has never yet seen."

Dr. Ironside wrote these words in 1911. Such a confederacy was the farthest thing from most minds, but today we see the formation of these 10 kingdoms into a confederacy clearly prophesied 2600 years ago through a dream God gave to Nebuchadnezzar.

I grant you there are problems. There is socialism and democracy represented in these nations. They are trying to mix. I believe they are spoken of as iron and clay in the image — a strange mixture. But the fact is, they will get together for a time.

How will the mixing of these 10 great nations come about? The answer is found in God's Word. Turn with me please to the book of Revelation, chapter 13.

THE ANTI-CHRIST

"And I stood upon the sand of the sea, and saw a beast rise up out of the sea, having seven heads and ten horns, and upon his horns ten crowns, and upon his heads the name of blasphemy." (Revelation 13:1)

The beast here is seen coming out of the sea. Most Bible students believe this refers to the sea of humanity, the sea of nations. Actually, he will come out of one of the 10 nations which occupy the land of the Old Roman Empire.

For a time he will be the revered leader of this western alliance. Then he will look for a way to become the undisputed leader of the whole world. I don't believe he will have to wait long.

The Bible speaks of a great army from the north that will come down upon the unwalled cities of Israel. Israel will be warned because the beast has guaranteed her safety. But this great army from the north challenges that guarantee.

Ezekiel 38 tells us that the western alliance will contend with this great power from the north, but notice the strange series of events that will follow.

"And I will call for a sword against him throughout all my mountains, saith the Lord God: every man's sword shall be against his brother. And I will plead against him with pestilence and with blood; and I will rain upon him, and upon his bands, and upon the many people that are with him, an overflowing rain, and great hailstones, fire and brimstone." (Ezekiel 38:21-23)

God could certainly use the powers of the western alliance, but the indication is there will be judgments from heaven along with some unknown pestilence which will virtually wipe out this great northern army.

Remember, it will take seven months for the house of Israel to bury the dead. (Ezekiel 39:12)

The nations will eventually know that God did this, but I believe the beast will seize the credit for the time being. For something is to happen that will cause the beast to become the undisputed leader of every nation on the face of the earth.

Revelation 13:8 tells us, "And all that dwell upon the earth shall worship him." Daniel 7:23 says, "The beast devours the whole earth." Then in Revelation 13, verses 5 and 6, we read, "And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemies; and power was given unto him to continue forty and two months. And he opened his mouth in blasphemy against God, to blaspheme his name, and his tabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven."

The 42 months here speaks of the last half of the tribulation period, starting in the middle of Daniel's 70th week, 3 1/2 years after Christ returns for His church.

This will be the time when Satan will enter the beast and control him as he has never controlled any man in human history.

What will Satan's first goal be? "And it was given unto him to make war with the saints, and to overcome them." (Revelation 13:7)

Here the beast reveals his true identity. He is not the Messiah of Israel, but an imposter, the anti-christ.

He will speak tenderly to Israel for the first 3 1/2 years, for then he tells them they can have Jerusalem; they can rebuild their temple; and begin their sacrifices, but in the middle of the week, that is, at the beginning of the second 3 1/2 year period, he reveals his true identity and Israel will recognize him as the man of sin, the great imposter, the anti-christ.

What does he do that causes the scales to drop from the eyes of the children of Israel?

Paul tells us, "Let no man deceive you by any means: for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition: Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, shewing himself that he is God." (II Thessalonians 2:3, 6)

It is significant that Israel has now taken Jerusalem. In Luke, chapter 21, verse 24 we read, "And they shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations; and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." It appears we are quickly coming to the end of "the times of the Gentiles" for Israel has control of Jerusalem. For the first time in 2600 years Israel is in control of the "Holy City." This is the most significant event from the standpoint of Bible Prophecy that has happened in centuries, for they must build their temple. It is conceivable they could build the temple for the present, but they will have it some day — at least long enough to build their temple. For God's Word tells us the anti-christ will sit in the temple and declare himself to be God. In the middle of Daniel's 70th week "the beast" will break his covenant with Israel and the eyes of these blinded people will at last be opened.

"And he shall confirm the covenant with many for one week: and in the midst of the week he shall cause the sacrifice and the oblation to cease, and for the overspreading of abominations he shall make desolate. (Daniel 12:11)

"And from the time that the daily sacrifice shall be taken away, the abomination that maketh desolate set up, there shall be a thousand two hundred and ninety days." (Daniel 12:11)

Jesus speaks of this great event in Matthew 24:15, 18.

"When ye therefore shall see the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the prophet, stand in the holy place. Then let them which be in Judea flee into the mountains."

Antiochus Epiphanes once offered a swine in the temple. That was a great abomination, but the anti-christ will present himself as God. That is an even greater abomination. He will say, "I am your God; look to me; worship me."

THE TRUE CHRIST

You see, Satan knows why Jesus came.

He knows why He went to the cross.

He knows why the veil was rent in twain.

He knows there is access now into the presence of God. That the Old Testament sacrificial system is no longer God's plan. Satan knows it all. So the great imposter will seek to do away with the sacrifices. The reason God's chosen people will know he is an imposter, they will suddenly realize the only way the true Messiah could imitate the shedding of the blood of innocent lambs would be to present Himself as the Lamb of God, to shed His own blood as an atonement for sin. It is then

they will realize they called the true Messiah to a rugged cross many years before. For the first time in Israel's history they will understand that Isaiah the prophet was speaking of the Messiah's first coming when he wrote these words: "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief; and he hid as it were our faces from Him; He was despised, and we esteemed Him not. Surely He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." (Isaiah 53:3-4)

The Apostle Paul speaks of this very truth as he writes,

"For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." (II Corinthians 5:21)

The Lord Jesus Christ through His own death ushered into the world a new covenant. No more lambs need to be sacrificed for Him, the Lamb of God, "appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself." (Hebrews 9:26)

This is why the veil was rent in twain as Christ hung upon the cross of Calvary. No longer do we approach God the Father through the sacrifice of innocent lambs. We can now go directly into His presence through our great High Priest, the Lord Jesus Christ.

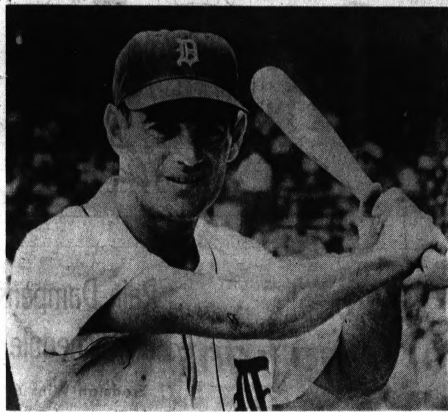
John the Baptist spoke of this truth one day as he pointed to Christ and said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Friend of mine, your sin was on Him as He hung on that cruel cross. He died for you, and will give you life eternal if you will but come to Him in child-like faith.

God's chosen people will some day see this truth and place their trust in the Lamb of Calvary, THE TRUE MESSIAH OF ISRAEL.

Next Tuesday, the third message will appear, entitled "From Armageddon to Final Judgement."

Tune in to Station CKLW at 11:00 each Sunday morning and hear timely messages from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church.

NEXT WEEK "FROM ARMAGEDDON TO FINAL JUDGEMENT"



THREE STRAIGHT—Second baseman Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers is a member of the American League All-Star team for the third straight time. He started at shortstop in 1965-66. The American Stars take on the National League late this afternoon at Anaheim, Calif.



Putter Holds Key in British Tourney

HOYLAKE, England (U) — The best golfers in the world took another look today at only one club in their bag — the putter.

Steaming sun and only gentle breeze off the Dee Estuary and the Irish Sea scorched out the 6,995 yard, par 72 Hoylake course, and the field of 130 started to realize that the 1967 British Open Championship would be won on the greens.

Jack Nicklaus, the 27-year-old Columbus, Ohio, holder of both the British and American Open titles, carried five putters with him Monday in practice sessions.

That put his bag at about 18 clubs, four over the limit, but he contended he knew what he was doing. He tinkered around on greens, now lightning fast.

Roberto De Vicenzo, the 48-year-old Argentinian whose record for consistency in the British Open can hardly be challenged over the past decade, spent eight solid hours doing only one thing — putting.

"My driver is beautiful," said De Vicenzo. "That doesn't matter. My middle iron from the six to the three are beautiful. That doesn't matter. My putter, oh, my."

Doug Sanders, of Ojai, Calif., worked on his putting as well. He is rated at 10 to 1. Nicklaus at 11 to 4 is the clear cut favorite for the championship which is played over 72 holes from Wednesday through Saturday.

The unbelievable weather in Hoylake — a seaside sanctuary which revels in wind and rain — was more a topic of conversation than the golf itself.

NOT TOO FAR

It led the so-called experts around to thinking about the man who hits a ball

Southfield Nine Whips Walled Lake, 15-5; Half Game Off Pace

Southfield trimmed Walled Lake's lead to a half game last night by routing the leader, 15-5, in District 18 American Legion baseball action.

The triumph left Southfield with a 13-4 mark, while Walled Lake clings to the top spot with a 14-4 record.

Lance Pesci and Mike Haley rapped out two hits apiece and knocked in two runs each in sparking the Southfield victory. Gary Betrus picked up the decision on the mound.

In another game, Rod Kennedy fanned nine and gave up only one hit as third-place Warrenton (12-6) blanked Farmington (8-9), 2-0. Steve Goss picked up two hits and drove in both Waterford runs.

Yacht Trials Resume

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The four U.S. yachts vying for the right to defend the America's Cup were scheduled to resume their observation trials off Newport today after heavy fog forced a two-day postponement.

Sandlotters After Pro Jobs

Karl Sweetan's Success Spurs Lions' Rookies

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Karl Sweetan, who has become a symbol of success for football players with sights on the big time pros, has to take some of the credit (or the blame) for the biggest rookie camp ever assembled by the Detroit Lions at Cranbrook.

A squad of 51 players, including nine sophomore returnees, crowded the practice fields at Cranbrook yesterday for light initial workouts.

New head coach Joe Schmidt and his staff of six assistants have the task of picking plums from the grapevine with twice daily sessions scheduled this week.

There will have to be a mammoth purge of football hopefuls before the veterans report next Monday.

Among the early camp players are 28 free agents, many of whom are looking for a chance to do what Sweetan did — jump from the sandlots to the majors.

Sweetan is making his third appearance in rookie camp, this time, however, more solidly entrenched at the quarterback slot.

In 1965 he got through rookie camp after a season in Canada, played half of an exhibition game and played the entire season with Pontiac in the Midwest Football League.

He went back in 1966 as a rookie again and by mid-season found himself in a starting role following an injury to Milt Plum.

Now he's back in rookie camp again, partly for more seasoning and partly for the need of having the quarterbacks available to work with the rookies.

Other callers

Quarterbacks also in camp are Pete Mikolajewski, another Midwest Football League graduate from Dayton, and Tim Jones, a sixth draft choice from Weber State.

Plum is not expected in camp until next week, although there have been reports that the eight-year veteran does not plan to make an appearance but wants to be traded.

Another quarterback who had a half season stint with Pontiac last year, and who returned to the Lions after Plum's injury is Tommy Myers.

The former All-America from Northwestern is serving his army reserve hitch and is expected to be in camp in a couple weeks.

Personnel scout Carl Brettschneider, who is also working with the linebackers, has admitted that the Sweetan success story was a factor in the large number of requests for tryouts by free agents.

Many football players from all parts of the country, but mostly from the Midwest area, have admitted in their correspondence for tryouts that they hope to climb the same ladder of success as Sweetan.

"It was impossible to bring them all into camp," said Brettschneider, "but if we find just one among those who are here who can make it, then I'd say it would be worth bringing in such a big squad to start."

The big rookie names in camp of course are Nick Eddy, Mel Farr and lineman Paul Naumoff, all top rung draft choices who will be on their way to Chicago Wednesday to join the college All-Stars.

Among the returnees in camp with Sweetan are receivers Johnny Robinson, Bill Malinchak and Warren Wells. Wells was with the Lions two years ago and has recently come out of the service.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 3)



TOP ROOKIES—Three of the Detroit Lions' top rookies were ready for practice yesterday when the first year players reported for the opening session at Cranbrook. They are (left to right) Paul Naumoff, Tennessee; Nick Eddy, Notre Dame; and Mel Farr, UCLA. Eddy and Farr are expected to give Detroit's running attack a boost.

Tennis Deadline Is Tomorrow

Talent Shift in Grid Mart Keeps Casey on Coast

LOS ANGELES (U) — Bernie Casey's trip from West to East wound up from North to South.

The fleet flanker who performed for the San Francisco 49ers the past six years had figured on a trip to Atlanta.

Today his address is Los Angeles as the Rams went into the trade mart again and secured Casey's services as a pass target.

Los Angeles sent running back Tom Moore, a seven-year National Football League veteran, to the Falcons to get the 28-year-old Casey, a product of Bowling Green.

To start the cycle, the 49ers made Casey part of their deal with Atlanta which gave them the Falcons' draft pick last winter and the chance to acquire All America quarterback Steve Spurrier.

Los Angeles added to its running back strength in a trade with Minnesota to get Tommy Mason. And Moore, who spent six years of his NFL career at Green Bay after starring at Vanderbilt, informed Coach George Allen that business interests in Nashville wouldn't permit him to come West this year.

Casey, an artist, is associated with a gallery in Los Angeles and viewed the change in travel plans as a decided advantage.

"I feel like a rookie again," commented

ed the 6-foot-4 210-pounder who has caught 277 passes for 27 touchdowns during his six years in the league. He'll report to rookie camp on Thursday to begin learning the Rams' play patterns.

Moore, a year older than Casey at 29, carried 104 times last year for 272 yards and a 2.6 average. He also set a league record for pass receptions by a running back with 60.

In the mortgage business, Moore's firm has a branch in Atlanta and Allen said, "He hinted he would like to play there."

Young Pro Golfer Causing Problems for Tour Officials

SUTTON, Mass. (U) — Registration for the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship was scheduled for today at Pleasant Valley Country Club, with most of the interest centered on the case of 10-year-old Beverly Klase.

Tournament officials and lawyers planned a meeting to determine the status of the child professional.

"We have to check out the child labor laws and make sure we wouldn't be in violation of any statutes," said Leonard Wirts, the LPGA tournament director who tried unsuccessfully to bar Beverly from last week's \$15,000 Lady Carling Open in Baltimore.

Wirts said at that time that the rules were being changed to prohibit any entrants less than 18 years of age. He would not comment on this aspect of the situation Monday night, however.

Young Beverly and her father, contractor Jack Klase of Woodland Hills, Calif., were in Hancock, Mass., Monday for a golf promotion and were expected here today.

Dolphins Trade QB

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rich in quarterback talent, the Miami Dolphins Monday traded away their only seasoned field signal caller, Eddie Wilson, to the Boston Patriots.

Seniors Open Play Friday at OU Site

It's deadline time, tomorrow, for the eighth annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament starting Friday at Oakland University courts.

The tournament, sponsored by The Press and the Pontiac Recreation Department, had a record turnout last year when 162 matches were played over two weekends.

Entry blanks are available at the recreation department, Oakland University and at The Press. The printed entry on the sports page can also be used.

There is a 50 cent entry per individual per event. Five divisions include men's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles and senior singles.

The latter is for men 35 and over, and two veterans who are already entered include Ralph Aice and Leon Hibbs, two of the top city players through the years.

The seniors' event will be played commencing at 5:00 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the men's and juniors' singles will get under way and Sunday all doubles will get started.

PAIRINGS DUE

The pairings will be printed in Friday's sports section of The Press.

Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. Players must supply one new ball for each match they play. The tennis balls will be supplied from the semifinal round.

Balls will be available for purchase at the courts. All players should register at least 20 minutes prior to their schedule time. The 10 minute default rule will be in effect.

Bonus 'Baby' Lucas Will Rejoin St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of the last of pro football's bonus-war babies, Harold Lucas, agreed Monday to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinals, the team he walked out on last year.

The ex-Michigan State tackle spurned a reported five-year \$200,000 bonus contract last season when Coach Charley Wiener ordered the 300-pound Lucas to lose about 25 pounds at the National Football League's summer camp.

Lucas was the Cardinals' second draft choice in the 1966 college draft, the last draft in which the National and American leagues competed for the same talent.

Right-Handers in Starting Roles

AL Hoping to End Skid in All-Star Series

ANAHEIM (U) — Dean Chance returns to the land of Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse today as the American League tries to transform itself from one Snow White's seven dwarfs back into Jack the Giant Killer.

Chance, the controversial right-hander who was a California Angel when the Angels became neighbors of Disneyland last year, was named by AL Manager Hank Bauer to start today's All-Star game against the National League.

Currently making a glittering comeback after being traded to Minnesota last winter, the 28-year-old Chance, 11-7, has received the starting honor for the

second time in as many All-Star appearances.

In his first All-Star debut in 1964, the Ohio farmboy blanked the Nationals on two hits in the first three innings. The NL eventually erupted for a 7-4 triumph.

The loss for the Americans is part of a skid that has seen them plummet from a 12-4 All-Star lead to a 18-17 deficit. The National League has won 15 of the last 21 games, eight of the last 10 and the last four.

Before sending the National's superiority, however, the American League must get past Juan Marichal, San Francisco's brilliant right-hander who was named to start for the NL by Manager Walter Alston.

The winningest pitcher in the majors with a 12-7 record, Marichal is making his second start in six appearances and seeking his third victory against no defeats.

The 23-year-old Dominican has been one of the stingiest hurlers in all-star competition, having allowed just one earned run in 11 innings for an 0.82 earned run average.

That's not the only thing that could hamper the AL's comeback attempt. Bauer's forces have been decimated by injuries, primarily to Detroit's Al Kaline and Baltimore's Frank Robinson, the two highest vote getters on the 25-man squad.

Commerce Chief Busy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

WASHINGTON — The new Secretary of Commerce, Alexander Trowbridge, would feel a lot more able to fulfill the department's role as an administration link with business if he could draft a few industrialists.

At least four top-level jobs are open or about to open in the Commerce Department, and Trowbridge, 37, therefore, is spending a lot more time staffing his department than he would like.

Nevertheless, the athletic-looking former oil executive is developing a program that associates say he hopes will produce results, not through fanfare but from a steady, low-key attack by working an 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. day.

The first problem under attack, and perhaps the most important, is relations with business.

Trowbridge is now attempting to develop a personal rapport with the business community, which likes to believe the department is its voice in administration councils. For a man of Trowbridge's articulate, easy-going nature and ability, this might be as difficult a job as for most.

Such conferences, when held in the past, have been known to produce considerable criticism of administration economic policy. And by putting the meetings on a regular schedule, Trowbridge hopes to magnify the results.

There is at least one other major role for any secretary of commerce, and that is to be a principal adviser. But Commerce Department heads have not always been permitted to function in this role.

Reports persist, however, that Trowbridge is considering economic adviser to the President. That was John T. Connor, his predecessor, who felt frustrated by his relative lack of influence on economic policy.

Trowbridge is noncommittal on the subject, saying merely that "the President and he want me to sound off and speak up in policy councils."

Economic advice, he says, "is not to be excluded from my duties."

A particular interest of Trowbridge is in formulating a policy for what he believes is a billion-dollar opportunity for American business, the attack on public problems by private enterprise.

These "public-problem" areas include pollution, urban redevelopment, and transportation, recreation, health care, and poverty. In all these areas, he feels, industry can combine the social good with good profit.

Many people see these problems as being so big and complex that they cannot be solved without an assault by both private and public sectors," he says.

Regardless of the mix, however, he believes "there are profits to be made."

Trowbridge says he is "beginning to get our role" in this emerging trend. At the moment, however, the role is being pursued through "exhortation" in speeches, personal meetings and conferences.

At the moment, Trowbridge must spend much time defending the recent tariff cuts against criticism and promoting the administration's program of building trade bridges to some European Communist nations.

This pushes into the background the controversial proposal to merge the Commerce and Labor departments, a proposal for which Trowbridge says "the President has not lost his enthusiasm" but which will be "delayed through 1968 and into 1969."

Newshounds, he feels, "it will come up again."

Chevrolet, bread and butter division of General Motors, will wind up its 1967 output on Aug. 1.

Through last weekend, the 67-year-old plant had produced 7,377,565 compared with the 6,812,625 of the 1966's at the comparable point.

The calendar year climbed to 4,176,392 compared with 3,679,172 at the same point in 1966.

A toolbox, an air driver and parts — total value of \$172 — were reported stolen yesterday from Concrete Step Co., 6487 M59, Waterford township, according to township police.

Roselle LaGrone, 49, of 820 Highland, told Pontiac police early today someone tried to steal a television set valued at \$75.

MOM'S Rummage: Thursday, 812, Indianapolis and Baldwin Rd. — Adv.

Q "I have owned Cosmos Industries and Official Films for the past six years. I have expressed here are solely those of the writer for which I am not responsible."

Q "What is wrong with Western Union Public Service?"

A "I quite love it in price. I have recommended W.U.P.S. to my friends."

A "There is nothing wrong with this stock. It is suffering from a slowdown in growth last year which I regard as purely temporary. It is also affected by tight money conditions, as are all utility stocks. The area served in Texas and Oklahoma is capable of considerable expansion and dividends have been increased annually for more than a decade. There seems little likelihood of appreciation in the near future but I do recommend the stock for income and long-term growth."

Official Films has done little this year from a price standpoint and I would like my loss now in this stock and keep out

U.S. Rejects Aid to Nigeria

Leaders in Congress Upset by Congo Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration rejected rebellion from Nigeria's request for military aid just as edgy congressional leaders began fuming that such help, coupled with earlier dispatch of U.S. planes to the Congo, could invite Communist meddling in Africa.

A congressional uproar Monday greeted Sunday's announcement that three transport planes and 150 men were being sent to the Congo, torn by a mercenary-led rebellion.

Hours later, just as Capitol Hill began sounding off against a hint that such aid might go to Nigeria, too, the State Department turned down Nigeria's request, saying its rebellion was purely internal.

In almost the same breath that some congressmen expressed fears of a Vietnam-type involvement in Africa, they discounted the optimistic report from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the military war is going well in Vietnam.

Some said they expect McNamara's visit to result in dispatch of more troops to Asia and a tax increase to pay for them.

With both Vietnam doves and hawks criticizing the Congo action, the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees summoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a private explanation today of the administration's position.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. of the Foreign Relations Committee challenged a State Department spokesman's contention that the United States is obligated to uphold the "territorial integrity and unity of Nigeria and the Congo."

Lending Bill Near End of Long Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climaxing a seven-year fight, the Senate approved today a bill with little fuss a so-called "truth-in-lending" bill that would require disclosure of the cost of credit to many borrowers.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he expected passage of the bill this afternoon after two or three hours of debate.

The bill would cover an estimated \$10 billion in annual borrowing—\$2.5 billion of consumer credit and the rest in second mortgages on homes.

Under its terms, borrowers would be given the true annual interest rate and the total financing charges in dollars and cents.

DISCLOSURE BILL

It is wholly a disclosure bill with no provisions to regulate the credit industry.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chief sponsor of the measure, explained its purpose is to permit consumers to compare the cost of credit and shop for the best credit buy.

He emphasized the measure makes no assumption that consumer credit is bad or that large numbers of lenders engage in deceitful practices.

However, Proxmire said many borrowers are confused about what they pay for credit, and occasionally there are unscrupulous lenders who prey upon the poor.

Rescue Try Is Off

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An attempt by a U.S. Air Force C130 transport to rescue wild hostages from the Congolese city of Kisangani was called off today, reliable sources in Brussels reported.

To Ineffectual Union Leader

Soviet Power Seeker Demoted

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander N. Shelepin, former head of the Soviet secret police and long a contender for top power, was named today to the powerless post of Soviet trade union boss.

The demotion of the ambitious, 46-year-old leader followed elimination of a number of his proteges from key jobs amid signs of a Kremlin power struggle.

Recent events have indicated that, from a leading position in the collective leadership that succeeded Nikita S. Khrushchev in October 1964, Shelepin has been progressively isolated within the Kremlin high command headed by Communist

party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The appointment today left him with his seat on the party's 11-man Politburo, the committee that runs the Soviet Union. The announcement failed to mention his other key job, a party secretariatship.

Experienced non-Communist analysts long have suspected that Shelepin might lose his Politburo and secretariat posts in a quiet purge. The new appointment was a step in that direction.

Shelepin was named chairman of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions at the posts.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Can.	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Express	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Int'l. Corp.	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Oil Field	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Radiator	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Shipbuilding	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Sugar	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Talc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Textile	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Water	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Wire	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iron	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Steel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Copper	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Lead	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Nickel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tin	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Silver	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Gold	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Platinum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Palladium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Rhodium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iridium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Osmium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Selenium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zirconium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Niobium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Manganese	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Chromium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Molybdenum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Cobalt	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Nickel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Copper	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Lead	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iron	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Steel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Aluminum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Magnesium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Titanium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bismuth	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Antimony	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Arsenic	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Selenium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zirconium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Zinc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iron	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Steel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Aluminum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Magnesium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Titanium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bismuth	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Antimony	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Arsenic	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Selenium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zirconium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Niobium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Manganese	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Chromium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Molybdenum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Zinc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iron	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Steel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Aluminum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Magnesium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Titanium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bismuth	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Antimony	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Arsenic	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Selenium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Lead	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iron	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Steel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Aluminum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Magnesium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Titanium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Bismuth	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Antimony	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Arsenic	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Selenium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Tellurium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Vanadium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zirconium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Niobium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
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Am. Nickel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Copper	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Lead	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Iron	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Steel	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Aluminum	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Magnesium	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	+1/4
Am. Titanium	46 1/4	46 1/4		

Board Approves Two Street Lighting Districts

The Waterford Township Board approved two special assessment street lighting districts following public hearings last night.

To be installed are three lights each on Richmond Street and Lola Court. No objections were raised at the hearings.

The total annual charge for the Richmond Street project will be \$126, with residents

paying \$113.44 and the township \$12.56.

Based on 18 assessments, the cost per assessment will be \$6.94 a year.

Lola Court home owners will pay \$129.51 of a \$144 annual charge. The township will pay the balance.

ANNUAL RATE

The annual rate for each of the 13 assessments will be \$9.97.

In other business, first notices were read on five rezoning requests previously considered by the Township Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

A request to rezone property on Warren Drive near Dixie

News of Waterford

Highway from light industrial to general industrial for an auto parts yard will be up for action at the board's July 24 meeting.

The other four proposals will be considered at next Monday's board meeting.

INCLUDED REQUESTS

Included are requests to rezone from single family to multiple dwelling property on Scott Lake Road at Alliance for apartments, and from restricted office to extensive business property at Hadrill Court and Telegraph for a restaurant.

The remaining requests are to rezone from single family residential to multiple dwelling property on Sashabaw between P o m r o y and Midland

for apartments, and from general business to single family residential property at Watkins Lake Road and Scott Lake Road for a church.

Tabled one week was a proposed three-year lease purchase of a copying machine being used on a trial basis. Monthly payments would be \$165.98. The machine is worth \$5,975.

A request by the Detroit Edison Co. to operate a mobile customer service office at Drayton Shopping Center on an interim basis was referred to the zoning board of appeals for action.

Discussed by board members

last night was the proposed installation of a sanitary sewer line south along Scott Lake Road to service the new Charles S. Mott High School scheduled to open in September 1968.

To be financed by the school district, the sewer would be connected to the Jeffrey Manor Sewer system. Sewage would be processed at a nearby treatment plant until the Clinton-Oakland interceptor is completed.

The project is subject to Michigan Department of Health approval.

Also last night, the board approved a permit for an Aug. 11 circus near Pontiac Mall, to be sponsored by the Drayton Plains Lions Club, and passed resolutions to vacate two alleys at Sashabaw and Letart and behind Donelson Baptist Church.

The first notice was read on a request to transfer stock in CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON, BICYCLE? ... SELL THEM WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. Inc., an SDM-licensed business. EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

Delightful Entertaining

If your expecting guests from out of town, treat them to an evening at Bedell's. Makes entertaining much easier for you in an atmosphere that radiates charm from every corner. Cuckoo's and dinner ... what a delightful way to spend an evening.

BEDELL'S

2395 Woodward at Sq. Lk. Rd. 334-4561

STOP as You SHOP

in the Relaxing Atmosphere of the Liberty

Cocktail Lounge Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac 85 N. Saginaw

The Eternal Truth is now come. He hath lifted up the sign of Power, and is now shedding upon the world the unclouded Splendor of His Revelation ... (in. Gleanings)

BAH'S OF PONTIAC 334-4445

BE MODERN WITH MOEN

NEW BEAUTY! NEW CONVENIENCE!
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SOLID BRASS

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One Policy Assures Your Piece of Mind

AUSTIN-NORVELL Agency, Inc.
70 West Lawrence at Wide Track West



BEATING THE HEAT—Philadelphia fireman Tim McAllister, fighting a downtown fire yesterday in high temperatures and intense humidity, found the preventive to be

overcome by the heat. He turned on his own portable showers—a spray bath from his company's pumper.

NAACP Convention Opens Congress, Rights Lag Are Hit

BOSTON (AP) — With a plea for "something more than punitive passion," Roy Wilkins opened the 58th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on a note critical of both Congress and the progress made by the civil rights movement.

The NAACP's executive director went before more than 1,500 applauding delegates in a hotel ballroom Monday night to charge congressmen who vote against civil rights bill with "creating the atmosphere in which an outbreak of violence can occur."

The convention turns today to reports on slum projects in Buffalo, N.Y., and in east Harlem, New York City, and the possibility that President Johnson will fly here for a major civil rights address.

It also will award its Spingarn Medal to Massachusetts Republican Edward W. Brooke, first Negro popularly elected to the U.S. Senate. The award is presented to Negroes for outstanding achievement.

TED KENNEDY SLATED
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is scheduled to make the presentation.

Wilkins told the convention Monday night that congressmen who support the antiriot bill now

under consideration by the House but oppose the 1967 civil rights bill, also pending, "profess not to realize" the climate they create.

"Too many people want to make the Negro behave," the 68-year-old executive officer said, "but do not want to give him justice. They think riot prevention consists of crackdown laws and crackdown police."

Wilkins said neither riots nor "summer handouts to check mobs" are the answer.

ON MILITANTS

He said the service of civil rights militants "should not be underestimated."

"In spite of their raucous activity, their shock techniques, and their oversimplification of

the complex issues, they have shaken up Negroes and whites, both of whom badly needed the treatment," he said. "Their service outweighs by far their disservice."

Instead of directly attacking the idea of black power, as he did in a news conference Sunday, Wilkins said, "The important thing is not the color of any other abstract attribute but the effective exercise of power for good purposes."

He called the movement's forward progress "undeniable, but painfully inadequate," and urged all other civil rights groups to "roll up their sleeves and exploit the breakthroughs that have opened up."

ATTEND ORAL ROBERTS CRUSADE

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