

Nation's Serious Crime Rate Is Soaring, FBI Reports

From Our News Wires
The nation's serious crime rate shot up 17 per cent in the first three months of 1968 compared with a year ago, the FBI reported yesterday.
Crimes of violence rose 18 per cent, the compilation showed.
The percentage breakdown showed that murders increased 16 per cent; forcible rape, 19 per cent; aggravated assault, 13 per cent, and robbery 24 per cent.
The quarterly report for this year showed cities with populations over 100,000 had the highest average crime increases. They went up by 17 per cent.

Suburban areas were almost as high with 16 per cent increases.
The report showed that murders in Detroit increased 52 per cent over the same period last year.
The FBI report made no percentage comparison, but gave the following statistics — with 1967 figures in parentheses — for Michigan cities of more than 100,000 population.
• Dearborn: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 2 (0); forcible rape 2 (3); robbery 26 (41); aggravated assault 6 (13).
• Detroit: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 88 (58); forcible rape 226 (175); robbery 2,672 (2,791); aggravated assault 1,053 (822).
• Flint: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 4 (6); forcible rape 21 (17); robbery 92 (102); aggravated assault 264 (240).
• Lansing: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 2 (0); forcible rape 6 (3); robbery 16 (19); aggravated assault 36 (35).
• Saginaw: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 3 (4); forcible rape 7 (10); robbery 45 (38); aggravated assault 68 (46).
• Warren: forcible rape: 5 (8); robbery 16 (30); aggravated assault 43 (49).

Local Voters OK Fair-Housing Law
Unofficial Margin Is 1,419



A VICTORY — Flashing triumphant smiles after yesterday's referendum election in which Pontiac voters upheld the city's fair-housing ordinance are five mainstays of the Friends of Fair Housing. They are (from left) Ernest Seay, chairman of a voter drive in District 1; Dr. William Donnelly and Dr. Roy V. Cooley, cochairmen of the organization; Rev. C. George Widdfield, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church; and James B. Davis, chairman of the voter drive in District 7.

By BOB WISLER
Pontiac voters yesterday approved the city's fair housing ordinance by a 1,419-vote margin as 24.5 per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.
Unofficial totals show 4,522 persons voted for the ordinance while 3,103 voted against it.
The ordinance was passed by the City Commission, by a 4-3 vote, early this year. Because of referendum petitions circulated immediately after it was passed, the effect of the ordinance was delayed pending yesterday's referendum election.
The ordinance will take effect after the

vote total is certified and approved by the City Commission.
The ordinance prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing units — and calls for violators to be fined up to \$100 or sentenced up to 100 days in jail, or both.
HEAVY PLURALITY
The referendum victory of the ordinance was attributed by those campaigning for its passage to the heavy plurality given it in Districts 1 and 7 where most of the city's Negroes live.

Issue Is Tabled in Waterford

A proposal that the Waterford Township Board adopt an open-housing ordinance was tabled indefinitely by the board last night.
Robert E. Crumpton, executive director of the Waterford Education Association, presented the proposal to the board on behalf of the WEA.

Unofficial totals show the ordinance was approved in four of seven districts.
When informed of the citywide approval of the ordinance, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Mayor Pro Tem T. Warren Fowler Sr. lauded the voter action.
Those connected most closely with the Friends of Fair Housing, which conducted a campaign for the ordinance



BEHIND BARS—The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Crusade, looks through the barred window of a bus after he was arrested yesterday in Washington. Abernathy had sought to lead a group of demonstrators onto the grounds of the U.S. Capitol and was taken into custody.

Controversy in Congress

LBJ Gun Proposals Stir Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has called for the federal registration of every privately owned gun in the nation and set off a controversy in Congress.
Johnson asked for the stricter gun control laws yesterday in a strongly worded message to both the House and Senate. The White House said specific legislative proposals would follow.
"Homes and city streets across the nation which might have rung with gunfire will be spared the tragedy of senseless slaughter," the President said.
Johnson's proposals were attacked by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., who said "the principal deduction to be

HIRING PROBLEMS

He said that it is extremely difficult to hire members of minority groups to teach in Waterford schools if they feel they will not be able to live comfortably in the community.
Waterford Township does have a reputation for being hostile to nonwhites, he said. Passage of a fair-housing ordinance could do much toward erasing this stigma, he said.

Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters, township treasurer, said that she felt a fair-housing ordinance represented an incursion on the rights of home owners.
She further said that such a law was not needed in Waterford because state and federal fair housing laws already exist and because "anybody can buy a house here now."

BOARD ACTION UNLIKELY

Crumpton said he doubted any positive action would be taken on the proposal in the near future. "I think it's pretty clear what the board's thinking is on this," he said. "But we'll give them some time before we consider further steps."

About 25 persons attended the meeting to oppose the fair housing proposal. About five WEA representatives appeared in support of it.

Showers Forecast Through Tonight

Cloudy with intermittent showers and thundershowers is the forecast for the Pontiac area through tonight.
Cloudy with rain ending by evening is the outlook for tomorrow.
Temperatures today are expected to hit a high of 75 to 83 and a low of 60 to 67.
Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler.
PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES
Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today near 100, tonight 80 and tomorrow 50.
The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 66. The mercury registered 73 at 2 p.m.

Guardsmen Patrol Washington Streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guardsmen carrying riot control weapons patrolled the curfew-empty streets of the nation's capital early today after disorders broke out following the forceful closing of Resurrection City.
District Mayor Walter Washington declared a state of emergency and called in 1,450 National Guardsmen yesterday after unruly crowds of Negro youngsters hurled bottles and rocks at officers in the same area where riots occurred last April.
These measures, plus the extensive use of tear gas and the imposition of a dusk-to-dawn curfew appeared effective and there was relatively little damage.
Police Chief John Layton reported 12 persons were arrested and one man wounded by a detective's bullet as he fled a looted liquor store.
HONKY-TONK NEIGHBORHOOD
Trouble, when it came, began at 14th and U streets, a rundown, honky-tonk Negro neighborhood three miles from Resurrection City.
The window breaking and rock throwing appeared to be the work of neighborhood residents, not Resurrection City tenants, who were being housed in churches.
For the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, all but two of

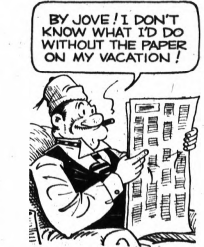
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Clubs to View Plan for Pontiac

The Davidson-Skelton plan for Pontiac will be presented at an interservice club meeting July 9 at the Pontiac Elks Lodge. Tickets for the noon luncheon, sponsored by the Community Luncheon Club, are \$2.25 each.
The plan — proposed recently by Detroit developer Herbert Chernick, architect C. Don Davidson, and financial consultant Marvin D. Skelton — calls for construction of about \$80 million worth of new buildings on 27 acres of Pontiac downtown urban renewal land.
The plan calls for a number of high-rise buildings including three office buildings, luxury apartments, a motel, a convalescent hospital, a senior citizens building, two theaters, a sports arena and a number of specialty shops.
All tickets must be purchased in advance. None will be sold at the door. Checks for tickets should be made payable to the Community Luncheon Club and mailed to 711 Community National Bank Building by July 6.
For additional information contact Carleton C. Patterson Jr. at 711 Community National Bank Building.

Flash

Gov. George Romney this morning vetoed a bill that would have called for a referendum vote in Oakland County on expansion of Oakland-Orion Airport. The county plans to build a general aviation facility at the site of Allen Airport in Orion Township. However, the Legislature passed a bill early this month calling for a county vote on the issue. Romney cited "best public interest" in his veto message.



CALL: The Pontiac Press
Circulation Department
Phone: 332-8181

5 Helicopter Crashes Kill 19 GIs, 16 Thais

SAIGON (U) — Nineteen American and 16 Thai soldiers were killed in five helicopter crashes around Saigon today and yesterday as allied forces intensified their drive to thwart another Vietcong attack on the South Vietnamese capital.

Another two American fliers were missing in North Vietnam following the downing yesterday, due to "unknown causes" of a Navy A6 Intruder.

The U.S. Command said four of the helicopter crashes were accidental. The fifth touched off a 12-hour battle in which

American infantrymen said they killed 46 Vietcong troops 19 miles southwest of Saigon.

The worst crash occurred at 7:55 a.m. today as an armada of Army helicopters was ferrying troops of the Royal Thai Army on a combat assault 16 miles east-southeast of Saigon.

AIR COLLISION

Speeding through poor weather with visibility only half a mile, two of the UH1 helicopters collided in the air. The resulting explosion knocked down a third one flying close by.

A fourth helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire 19 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday while looking for Vietcong troop positions. An hour later, U.S. infantrymen from the 9th Division on their way to the downed chopper ran into the enemy force entrenched in bunkers in the area.

Nearly 400 more American soldiers were rushed up as helicopter gunships and artillery blasted the enemy bunkers.

The fifth helicopter went down yesterday afternoon in the Nha Be River, nine miles southeast of Saigon.



Pontiac Press Photo

POLICE PICKET — Signs carried by members of the Waterford Township Police Officers Association stress the association's claim that an unreasonable inequity exists between what is paid to police in Waterford Township and what is paid to police in neighboring communities. There are 26 policemen in the department, all members of the association.

Little Cause for Cheer

Red Peace Talker Reports



XUAN THUY

PARIS (AP) — "We drink coffee as we do here... We speak of the weather, the climate, of food and the landscape."

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Vietnam cease-fire talks was telling foreign newsmen about his coffee break conversations with U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. When they talked for 40 minutes over the coffee cups last Wednesday, there was considerable speculation that they were getting down to some serious private discussion.

U.S. peace negotiators found no cause for cheer in Thuy's other remarks to the newsmen, in which he brushed aside the call from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for an immediate cease-fire and stuck firmly to Hanoi's stand that U.S. attacks on North Viet-

nam must stop before other peace issues can be discussed.

'HARD LINE REINFORCED'

Thuy appeared before the Anglo-American Press Association yesterday. What U.S. officials called his "hard line" was reinforced by a declaration in the North Vietnamese army newspaper. It called Harriman "ridiculous, absurd, and arrogant," for demanding an end to the rocket bombardment of Saigon and curtailment of military operations if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam. The paper said attacks on Saigon would continue as long as it remains U.S. headquarters.

Thuy in his speech to the newsmen made a new appeal to world opinion "to continue to condemn the intensification of war crimes and aggression by American leaders" and to press the United States to end the bombing of the North unconditionally.

U.S. officials said his statements gave no hint of any possible compromise or flexibility on the bombing issue which has deadlocked the talks since they began six weeks ago.

Waterford Police Picket for Pay Hike

Members of the Waterford Township Police Officers Association (WTPOA) this morning began picketing the Waterford Township Hall in support of their demands for increased pay for policemen. Normal police work is continuing since all pickets are off-duty.

The decision to picket was made after a negotiation session last night failed to produce agreement on a 1968 contract for WTPOA. The full township board participated in the session with leaders of the association.

Glen Phelps, president of WTPOA, said that an impasse has been reached over the issues of base pay increase and over-time pay.

The association is demanding a \$200 hike in base pay for policemen of all ranks, retroactive to Jan. 1, the expiration date of the 1967 contract. It also is demanding that time-and-one-half over-time pay be paid for hours worked over 40 hours. The association offered to drop the retroactive portion of this demand if the base pay increase was granted.

BOARD'S OFFER

The board offered a \$100 base pay increase, effective as of the date of contract ratification, and time-and-one-half over-time pay for hours worked over 42 hours. Neither provision would be retroactive.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson said that no further negotiating sessions would be held unless a state labor mediator was in attendance.

Base pay for policemen now is \$8,104, a figure Phelps claims is substantially below what is paid police officers in neighboring communities.

Commission to Consider Request for Parking Mall

City commissioners tonight will consider a request from downtown merchants and businessmen to establish another parking mall on Saginaw between Huron and the Saginaw-Oakland juncture. The meeting will start at 8 at City Hall.

Merchants have been very enthusiastic about the parking mall that has been in existence on Saginaw — between Huron and Pike — and feel that it has helped draw new business to the downtown area.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said there are a number of difficulties to establishing another parking mall north

of Huron but he will make recommendations to the commission tonight.

The commission will also discuss a lengthy list of other items, mostly routine.

Train Wreck Kills 12

SION, Switzerland (UPI) — Railway officials today blamed a switched-off warning system for a collision yesterday between a freight train and a passenger train carrying 258 farmers on vacation. Twelve persons were killed and 103 injured.

Voters OK Open-Housing

(Continued From Page One)

74-vote margin with 612 ballots cast for the ordinance and 538 against.

CITY'S LARGEST

District 5, the city's largest as far as registered voters go, had a turnout of 23 per cent. In that district there were 810 for the ordinance and 826 against.

Precinct 7, containing the racially mixed Herrington Hills subdivision, helped the "for" vote with 231 votes for the ordinance and 71 against.

In District 3 some 21 per cent of voters cast ballots to narrowly approve the ordinance, 302-283.

District 6 had a voter turnout of 18 per cent of the registered voters but the ordinance was generally not in favor in that district. Only 199 voters in the district favored the ordinance while 317 voted against it.

LOWEST TURNOUT

District 4 had the lowest voter turnout, 15 per cent of those registered. In that district 251 voted for the ordinance and 610 against.

Mayor Taylor said the voter approval of the ordinance "indicates we are willing to step up to our responsibilities."

Mayor Pro Tem Fowler said he had never lost confidence in the citizens of Pontiac and had expected the ordinance to be approved.

Pontiac becomes the fourth Michigan city to approve a fair-housing ordinance in a referendum election.

CITIES HARD WORK

Dr. William Donnelly, who was co-chairman of the Friends of Fair Housing, said members of the group — almost entirely a volunteer organization — were glad that the ordinance passed.

The voter approval justified all the hard work that the organization had done to secure approval by ballot, he said.

Donnelly said, however, that he was disappointed in the number of persons who voted in the election.

He said he thinks there was a certain amount of apathy shown by voters who would have cast ballots in favor of the ordinance but decided that since there was federal and state open-housing legislation on the books, the city ordinance didn't matter.

Dr. Roy V. Cooley, a former city commissioner and a co-chairman of the Friends of Fair Housing, said, "I am very happy that Pontiac saw fit to pass this ordinance."

"I think it is a milestone in the city's community relationship."

Cooley said he was also disappointed in the voter turnout. "It shows that we have certain areas where we all have to work. There's a long way to go."

Unofficial results of how Pontiac voters cast their ballots, by precinct and by district on open housing:

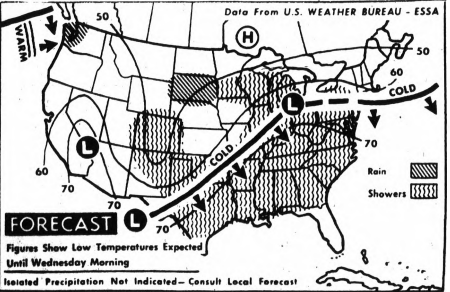
Precinct	Yes	No	Total Votes
District 1	214	79	294
1	236	34	270
2	231	43	285
3	282	38	325
36	186	12	198
37	258	94	352
Dist. 1 total	1,388	300	1,717
District 2	106	55	162
4	119	125	244
5	96	99	195
6	94	94	188
131	81	212	293
66	84	150	234
Dist. 2 total	612	538	1,151
District 3	87	33	121
7	29	44	73
9	16	37	53
11	32	61	93
30	58	138	196
31	61	79	140
Dist. 3 total	302	283	586
District 4	41	101	143
12	48	97	145
13	19	40	59
14	50	103	153
15	51	145	196
32	42	124	166
42			
Dist. 4 total	251	610	861
District 5	231	71	315
7	82	127	209
16	62	149	211
17	49	103	153
18	109	102	211
19	77	166	243
35	169	37	206
38	31	71	102
43			
Dist. 5 total	810	826	1,652
District 6	21	53	74
20	22	41	63
21	18	52	70
22	89	129	218
23	49	42	91
24			
Dist. 6 total	199	317	517
District 7	206	43	253
25	111	26	138
26	111	26	138
27	208	29	239
28	123	63	187
33			
Dist. 7 total	909	206	1,129
Absentee	81	23	75
Total Citywide	4,522	3,103	7,691

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with intermittent rain showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today 75 to 83. Low tonight 68 to 77. Wednesday cloudy with rain ending by evening and turning a little cooler. Winds mostly south-east to south increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and to 15 to 25 miles to night. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: near 100 today, 80 tonight, 50 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 66	Highest temperature 86
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature 68
4 a.m.: 66 12 m.p.h.: 71	Mean temperature 77
8 a.m.: 66 12 30 p.m.: 71	Weather: Partly sunny day, rain 22 77
10 a.m.: 68 2 p.m.: 73	inches night; electrical storm
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	Monday's Temperatures
Alpena 48 58 Detroit 70 51	Escanaba 62 69 Fort Worth 88 76
4 a.m.: 64 11 a.m.: 71	Flint 80 83 Jacksonville 93 78
8 a.m.: 66 12 m.p.h.: 71	G. Rapids 83 86 Kansas City 93 78
10 a.m.: 68 2 p.m.: 73	Houghton 66 70 Miami Beach 86 81
	Jackson 84 88 Milwaukee 73 51
	Lansing 84 88 New Orleans 91 81
	Marquette 64 68 New York 76 70
	Oshtemo 68 68 Omaha 85 63
	Pelican 73 54 Phoenix 104 78
	Pelican 73 54 Pittsburgh 84 64
	Traverse City 74 68 St. Louis 104 78
	Atlanta 88 91 St. Paul 104 78
	Bismarck 58 48 Tampa 90 78
	Bozeman 58 47 S. Lake City 82 48
	Chicago 82 68 St. Francisco 41 56
	Concord 82 71 Seattle 82 61
	Denver 74 43 Washington 91 71
	Detroit 86 69



FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Unusual Weather Mornings

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight from the southern Rockies through much of the eastern half of the country except New England, and for portions of the northern Plains and Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler from north-central Texas through the central Plains.

In Birmingham Way Cleared for Last Leg of Ring Road

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night cleared the way for the last leg of the "ring road," authorizing the administration to begin negotiations for property in the path of the extension of the proposed Brownell-Park streets extension.

The proposal, which has been on the drawing board for about a year, calls for the construction of a connection between Brownell, which runs from Forest north to Woodward just west of Maple, and Park, which runs from Oakland south.

Assistant City Manager John F. Saeffe reported that the value of private property which would have to be acquired in the path of the extension is estimated at \$175,000.

That figure, Saeffe added, "does not include any costs for before and after appraisals, or court costs should direct negotiations to purchase fail."

DAMAGE COSTS

"It may be expected that in some instances there will be costs chargeable to the city for damages caused by the takings," Saeffe concluded.

Construction of the proposed extension would complete the ring road, a planned loop to shuttle traffic around the central business district.

Traffic entering Birmingham on Woodward or Maple would flow north on Brownell-Park, west on Oakland-Willits, south on Chester, and east on Brownell to Browline.

In other business, the commission held public hearings on three requested rezonings, approving two and denying one.

ROW HOUSING

Approved was the reclassification of properties in the south Woodward area to allow row housing.

The area in question, bounded by Ann, Lincoln, Floyd, George Purdy and Landon, was changed to the city's new R-3, or town house classification.

The planning board had recommended that the attached single-family zoning, first adopted by the commission in January without application, be utilized in the area.

Linn Smith, chairman of the board, said the board felt the new zoning would allow a unified development of the neighborhood.

IN POOR REPAIR

Lots in the area presently are under three classifications, he added.

"Some of the buildings," Smith continued, "are in a poor state of repair, believed to be, in part, brought about by the mixed classifications, and speculation and uncertainty of the future of the area."

The commission also okayed a request to rezone a neighborhood business lot on the north side of Lincoln to parking.

However, a proposal to change zoning on property on the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln to permit a cluster housing development was denied.

16 HOMES SOUGHT

The developer, Keith Metcalf, sought rezoning from R-1 to R-2 classification.

The present zoning would allow the construction of 12 new homes on the site. Under the proposed R-2 zoning, 16 homes could have been built.

However, the Birmingham Hills Subdivision Homeowners Association opposed the rezoning, and a petition bearing 170 signatures of residents opposed was presented to the commission May 28.

Reds Block Welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials stopped the acting head of the American Embassy from meeting U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson at the airport today in another incident emphasizing cool diplomatic relations.

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NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1968 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1968 through July 31, 1968, without fees.

August 1, 1968 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1968 to avoid penalties.

After February 28, 1969, all unpaid 1968 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection, with additional penalties as provided by State law.

Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1968.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS
CITY TREASURER
450 Wide Track Drive, E.
Pontiac, Michigan

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

Pact on Sewer for Mott OK'd

The Waterford Township of a sanitary sewer for Waterford Mott High School. The agreement was approved by the school board at its meeting last Thursday. It provides that the school board will deposit with the township \$106,227 to meet the estimated cost of the sewer. Any additional funds needed to complete the project will also be provided by the school board.

Upon completion of the sewer, the township will reimburse the school board for the amount the school board paid in excess of what it normally would have paid if the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor had been installed and in use. The interceptor sewer project will involve six

Six Area Teens Set to Leave for Alaska

Edward J. Kuhn's 12th annual Alaska cruise for boys will leave Detroit tomorrow on the first leg of a three-week journey that will cover about 8,000 miles.

Kuhn currently is a Hazel Park High School teacher and lives at 2295 N. Lake Avenue, Waterford Township. The purpose of the trip, according to Kuhn, is to teach boys to save for the things that are worthwhile in life.

ELIGIBLE TO GO Any boy who is willing to earn and save at least a third of the cost by his own effort is eligible to go. Parents can help to defray the rest of the cost.

Kuhn said his tours continue a tradition established by the late George E. Buchanan. A Detroit lumber and coal dealer, Buchanan began his "On-to-Alaska" trips in 1923 and conducted them each year until his death in 1939. More than 500 boys took part in Buchanan's trips. Kuhn took part when he was 11 years old.

Rocket Attacks Hit by Wheeler

VC Assaults Random Murder, General Says

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls Viet Cong rocket attacks against Saigon "random murder" and says they represent an enemy effort to avoid major battlefield fighting.

Wheeler made the comment Monday night while speaking to a meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors. The three-day meeting winds up today.

The general said the Saigon rocket attacks have had no military significance but "one cannot discount the effect, over time, on the targeted civilian population."

Another speaker, Benjamin J. Bradlee, managing editor of the Washington Post, urged the government to change its procedures in providing unattributed information to the press.

Bradlee told the editors at a luncheon to sharply trim use of unattributed stories from Washington. He said the Washington press corps should ask everyone who gives background briefings to place his remarks on the record, or to explain why not if the request is refused.

Gen. Wheeler said rocket assaults on South Vietnam's capital city have killed 515 civilians, wounded 4,416 and left 176,000 homeless.

Boston Site of 'Health-In'

BOSTON (AP) — Everyone is invited to a "health-in" Wednesday on historic Boston Common. The sponsoring Boston Physical Fitness Council says the program is "to provoke public awareness of our epidemic of physical lethargy."

Among the planned activities are classes in calisthenics, jogging and karate and a talk by heart specialist Paul Dudley White on the need for fitness.

Tribute Tonight for Legislator

LANSING (AP)—State government leaders, headed by Gov. George Romney, planned to pay tribute tonight to Sen. Frank D. Beadle, who is retiring this year after 18 years as a senator.

Romney, Lt. Gov. William Milliken and T. John Lesinski, former lieutenant governor and now chief appeals court judge, are among those scheduled to speak at Beadle's testimonial dinner in Lansing.

Beadle, a St. Clair Republican, is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Another speaker at the dinner will be Rep. Arnold Engstrom, R-Traverse City, House Appropriations chairman, who also has announced plans to retire this year.

Ice Cream Theft

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man armed with a pistol held up an ice cream truck Monday and fled with 24 ice cream bars, police reported.

Waterford News

townships and is scheduled for completion in October of next year.

TOTAL COST It is expected that the total cost to the school district of the Mott sewer will be about \$50,000.

In other action last night, the board approved July 4th fireworks permits for Lakeland Estates Association and Lake Oakland Heights Park Association.

A request by Huron Bowl, Inc. for a new entertainment permit was tabled.

The U.S. Constitution makes no provision for the creation of executive departments, vesting the sole executive power in the president.



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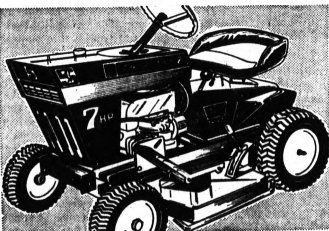
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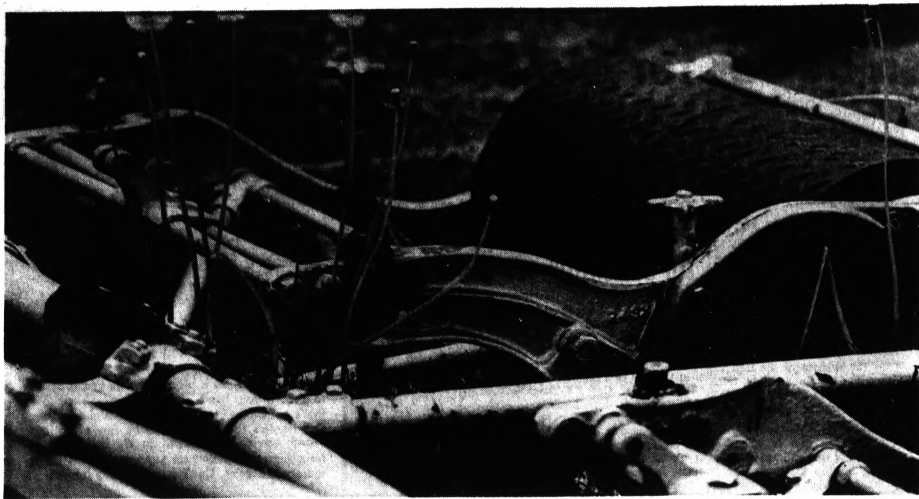
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The Pontiac Press



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Those dratted dandelions, which plague suburbia's gardeners every spring, are still not gone. Here a group of the scraggly nuisances sprouts from beneath the very wheels of a tractor mower at Pontiac Country Club.

Memo to local nature-lovers: How would you like to try keeping a 150-acre golf course clear of dandelions?

Pontiac Twp. Fights Housing Tax Loss

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — This township's fight to keep federally financed cooperative housing on the tax rolls will be continued.

A resolution approved by the Township Board last night authorized Supervisor Roy Wahl to take necessary action in an attempt to maintain the Oakland Square Cooperative, Walton and Squirrel roads, on township assessment rolls.

Recent state legislation has provided that such projects pay a fee in lieu of taxes — 10 per cent of net profit, according to township officials. The 1968 assessed valuation of the property is carried on township books at \$473,725.

Because of the township's refusal to abide by the state statutes, Oakland Square Cooperative has taken its case to the State Tax Commission.

'NO AUTHORITY'

Township Attorney Paul Mandel contends that the commission has no authority in this case and that an attorney general's opinion should be sought on the legality of the state law.

The board last night tabled, over the objections of Trustees John Richardson and Walter Smith, a request of the Oakland County Road Commission to operate a sanitary land-fill on its property near Bald Mountain and Dutton roads. The delay was reportedly to let residents of the area be informed of plans.

The county reported it would cost \$100,000 to equip the land-fill, and that before opening it, Bald Mountain Road would be blacktopped north to Dutton, according to township officials.

Further promised is construction of a paved road east from M24 to the site within two years. Once that road is completed, the commission promised that all dump traffic would be restricted to the new road.

UNDER CITATION

The commission has also promised to clean up and restore the township-owned Kern Road dump, now under citation by the County Health Department.

Township residents would be granted free use of the road commission dump one day a week and the commission agreed to pay a \$500 annual fee to the township for the privilege of operating the dump.

The financial consulting company of

Kenower MacArthur & Co. of Detroit was employed for purposes of working out finances for the repair of 1,100 feet of collapsed sewer line in Bloomfield Orchards Subdivision.

Engineering estimates put the sewer replacement cost at \$100,000, however, they said construction of a shallow line and pumping station would cost only about \$60,000. Engineers were authorized to prepare bid specifications on both methods.

It was reported that keeping the present line open is costing the township \$50 a day.

Zoning Code Vote Tonight

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An amendment to the township zoning ordinance and two rezoning requests will confront the Township Planning Commission at its regular meeting at 8 tonight.

Commissioners will vote on the amendment that would change existing multifamily zoning ordinances, said President Henry Moses.

A new multifamily zoning category will be created if the amendment is passed, Moses said. The new category would allow six units per acre, where the old ordinance allows 12. Moses was careful to point out that passage of the new zoning ordinance would not mean discontinuation of the old.

"If the amendment is passed, we will have two types of multifamily zones that we can assign at our discretion," he said.

TWO REZONINGS

The commission will also consider two rezoning requests. Robert Stern has petitioned to change a residential zone at Walnut Lake Road and Inkster to a zone that would allow office use.

The Furniture Club of Detroit also asked to rezone a residential parcel of land to a zone that would allow them to build their new clubhouse here. The proposed site for their clubhouse is on the east side of Orchard Lake Road just north of Maple, Moses noted.

Supervisor Files for Election in New District 3

Wallace B. Hudson of 2342 N. Dorchester, Troy, has announced his candidacy for the reapportioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Hudson, 50, a six-year veteran of the County Board of Supervisors, past chairman of the board's aviation committee for four years, and the first chairman of the County Airport Committee, seeks the Republican party nomination in the 3rd district in the Aug. 6 primary.

If successful in the primary he would run in the Nov. 5 election to represent a district that encompasses Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township except that part north of the southern township boundary, west of the City of Birmingham, east of the western township boundary and south of a line beginning at the intersection of Walnut Lake Road and the western township boundary.

The line runs east along Walnut Lake to Franklin, south on Franklin to Maple, east on Maple to Lahser, north on Lahser to Quarton, east on Quarton to the western boundary of the city of Birmingham.

That part of Bloomfield Township lying south of Birmingham and north of the southern boundary of Bloomfield Township also is included.

That part of the City of Troy west of Livernois and that part south of South Boulevard, north of Wattles Road, east of Livernois and west of Rochester Road is included in the new District 3.

AIRPORT ADVOCATE Hudson, a Troy city commissioner for nine years, has been one of the leading advocates for development of county airport facilities.

He and his wife, Ann, have two sons. He is president and owner of Surplus Lines Corp., Troy, an insurance firm. Hudson said he felt a better understanding between the people and the county government can be accomplished through regular meetings between the board and smaller governing bodies.

"I don't feel the supervisor's position should be a full-time job now or in the future. There must be considerable consolidation of present committees and the board should work for a better county home-rule law to better serve Oakland County," Hudson said.



WALLACE B. HUDSON

Boy, 3, Drowns in Marathon Twp.

MARATHON TOWNSHIP — A 3-year-old Columbiaville boy drowned yesterday at Barnes Lake when he apparently fell off a dock.

Lapeer State Police said Daniel A. Rogers of 376 Indian Trail was playing on a neighbor's dock when he was missed at about 9 p.m. and was found in the water by his sister.

He was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Bingham Farms Likely Loser

Vote on Annexation Ordered by Judge

The little village of Bingham Farms faces the loss of seven acres of land through annexation in spite of an effort among the County Board of Supervisors to prevent it.

An election has been ordered by Circuit Court on whether Beverly Hills Village will be allowed to annex the territory. The election will be Aug. 6.

Seeking to have the land annexed and calling for the election is Pulte Inc., which seeks to add to their adjacent subdivision, North Georgetown.

Bingham Farm officials and residents put up a struggle attempting to protect their tiny community of 400, southwest of Birmingham.

Sufficient support among the supervisors was gained to stop approval of

the election during consideration May 29. At that time the vote was 38 to 35 in favor of allowing the vote. However, County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen pointed out it took a majority of the entire board (87 members total) to approve an annexation election.

Yesterday Allen reported Pulte Inc. had obtained a writ from Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore ordering that the election be held.

The board heard the order read and again voted on the issue with the result of 40 in favor and 29 opposed—still no majority for the election. However, Allen informed the group that the court's order calling for the Aug. 6 election would be carried out regardless of the supervisors' vote.

Carson Bingham of Bingham Farms,

himself a supervisor, said he thought it strange that the court would issue an order so quickly when its docket was reportedly overcrowded. "Just think about it," Bingham said.

APPROVAL EXPECTED

The annexation issue is expected to easily pass in Beverly Hills with its majority of about 8,000 residents, as opposed to 400 persons in Bingham Farms who would supposedly oppose it. Beverly Hills would be adding to its tax base by the move.

If the annexation passes, Pulte Inc., owners of the parcel, will be able to put about 13 homes on the site under Beverly Hills' less-strict zoning laws. Under Bingham Farms rules, only two or three homes would be allowed, it has been pointed out.

County Roads Drive Launched

An election campaign to put across a 1-mill countywide election to provide better roads was kicked off yesterday with the avowed support of a host of county officials.

The first big move was obtaining a resolution supporting the millage proposal from the County Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting.

The resolution gives board endorsement to the millage drive and urges county voters to approve the measure when it appears on the Aug. 6 ballot, coinciding with the state primary.

The 1-mill would cost county resident \$1 per \$1,000 valuation on their property (\$10 per year on a home with an actual value of \$20,000) for five years.

Based on the county's valuation of about \$3.5 billion, the levy would provide about \$3.5 million yearly. This would be an addition to funds of \$9.5 million provided to the County Road Commission yearly by its share of the state gas and weight taxes.

All the millage funds would go for road improvement projects. Currently only about \$1.5 million yearly has been left over from maintenance and administration costs for improvements.

Frazer Stamen, Road Commission chairman, assembled a group of 14 township supervisors after the regular board meeting. They voted to back the proposal and act as liaison men in their communities for the vote drive.

Stamen presented them with a proposed list of road projects and promised the millage would be spent in each community in proportion to the money collected.

Teams will be sent out to any county group wishing to hear a presentation on the need for the millage, Stamen announced. An extensive campaign to present voters with the need for the road proposals will be carried out by every method possible, Stamen vowed.

Huron Valley Names Acting School Head

At its meeting last night the Huron Valley Board of Education named Clifford Scherer acting superintendent as of July 1.

Scherer, of 332 Bennett, Milford, has served the district for 11 years as a teacher, principal and administrative assistant.

The board will meet again Thursday to screen candidates for the permanent superintendent post. Supt. Truman Owens resigned in June.

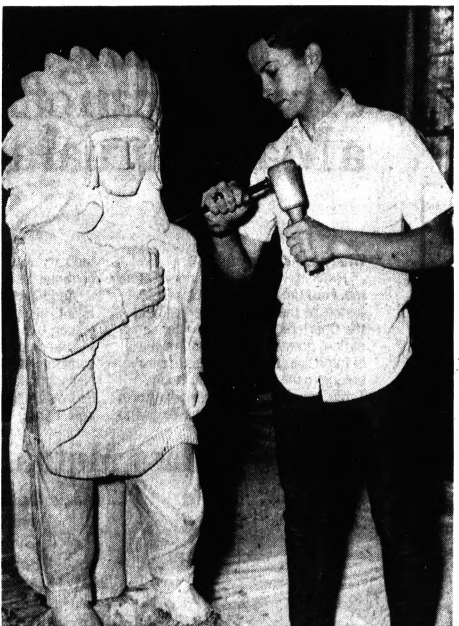
Novi District Gets Bond Sale OK for School Improvement Projects

NOVI — The School District has received approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell the \$480,000 in bonds recently okayed by voters.

The funds are to finance improvement projects at the Orchard Hills Elementary School — the addition of six regular classrooms and two special education rooms, the equipping and furnishing of the rooms, bringing the sanitary sewer line to the school and improvement of the school site — and renovation of the older part of the Novi Elementary School and grounds improvements.

The work is to be done in the fall of 1969. But in the meantime, the school will need one more portable classroom to handle the enrollment increase.

Romeo Youth Carving Cigar Store Indian



Charles Glisch Applies Finishing Touches To Statue

ROMEO — A common sight at the turn of the century, the now rare cigar store Indian has reappeared in this community as a result of a wood-carving project undertaken by a local youth.

Charles Glisch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glisch of 419 N. Main, needs just a few more hours to complete the project which he began in his Romeo High School art class in January.

The wooden statue is modeled after the products of American Indians who made the monuments which "guarded" the entrances of country stores and early cigar and tobacco shops.

Glisch, who graduated last week from Romeo High School, estimates he has spent over 200 hours on the job now, and thinks it will require 30 more hours to be completed.

FULL WARBONNET

The chieftain, who stands five feet high when mounted on his pedestal, appears dressed in full warbonnet complete with buckskin cape and trousers. A large medalion rests on his chest, and with his hand he is clutching seven big cigars.

Glisch began with seven pieces of two-inch sugar pine which were glued together to form one solid block, 14 by 18 by 48 inches.

"Then I drew a rough sketch on the block," he said, "using as a model a four-inch picture I found in a magazine." After that he began to rough in the figure, using large wood chisels from his father's workshop.

JUST REFINING

"From then on," he continued, "it was just a case of refining it all—putting in the contours and fringes."

The whole thing, including the base, weighs almost 150 pounds, he said, and

added, "The hardest part was carving the hands and face."

The end of school came but the Indian, who is still nameless, was not completed. So Glisch took his project home where he converted the parlor of his family's 13-room, pre-Civil War house, into a workshop.

He plans to put the finishing touches on the chief within the next month. All that remains is some fine tool work with small chisels and then painting.

NATURAL, COLORFUL

"I plan on making it as natural, and yet as colorful as possible," he said. "I think the small toolwork and detail will be accentuated after the paint is applied."

Glisch plans to display the finished product in a couple of art exhibits, and then sell it. He is asking \$300 for it, complete with the 20-inch diameter base which he fashioned from a tree stump.

Original statues, if they are preserved at all, will bring up to \$2,500 today, according to one antique art exhibit. They were symbols of tobacco smoking, and ironically, were burned or otherwise destroyed at the same time the country general store passed from the American scene, accounting for their rarity and high price.

The Indian is the most recent of Glisch's woodcarving projects. He already has completed a number of small replicas of animals, including deer, antelope and an eagle.

MARBLE TOOLS

Glisch's parents, naturally proud of their son's effort, recently gave him a set of tools for marble sculpture. He plans to "step up" to marble later this year.

Glisch plans to enter Ferris State College next fall to pursue a degree in technical illustration which, he hopes, will lead to a career as a draftsman.



CAPTURE ROBBERY SUSPECT—These three Los Angeles 16-year-old Police Explorer Scouts did their good deed yesterday — they captured a robbery suspect. They disarmed the suspect, who was carrying a .32-caliber pistol, and held him until police

arrived. The scouts are (from left) Sgt. Wayne King, Lt. Paul Stefan (holding suspect's pistol), and Sgt. Ron Miller. Police Explorer Scouts are youths interested in law enforcement work.

Chinese River's Residue: 11 Battered, Bound Bodies

HONG KONG (AP) — The bodies spilled out into the South China Sea from the muddy Pearl River along with the other refuse of Communist China.

In the past few days 11 bodies have been found outside the wide mouth of the great, monsoon rain-swollen river that meets the sea between this British crown colony and Portuguese Macao.

All had been battered and bound. Police said the bodies told a terrible tale.

"There is no doubt these bodies came from Communist China," a police official said. Military authorities and intelligence sources agreed.

MASS MURDER?

"I believe they were victims of a mass murder," said Dr. Frederick Ong, the police pathologist.

Who killed them? Why?

"I cannot say who killed them or how they were killed," Ong said. But authorities said there were several possible explanations, all connected with the violence that has marked the prolonged power struggle among the 700 million persons of Red China.

They said the 11 could have been would-be refugees caught while trying, as many

do, to reach Hong Kong or Macao. They might have been executed for this.

They could have been criminals seized and condemned.

MORE EFFICIENT

They could have been ordinary citizens caught up in Red China's blood-smeared cultural revolution. They could have been more of the victims of the factional fights reported by travelers.

"It is not likely the Chinese army or public security bureau would have executed these people and left them where they could float away. They are much more efficient, much neater than that," one investigator said.

Only last weekend, from a border post here, witnesses watched Red Chinese troops bury what appeared to be 40 victims of firing squads.

The 11 bodies from the Pearl had had the hands trussed tightly around the thighs with the rope looped around the neck.

One body was headless. This could have been done by fish or a ship striking the body. Or with a sword.

Dr. Ong said preliminary examination showed the bodies had been in the water between two weeks and two months.

'Malnutrition High Among Teen Girls'

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Teen-age American girls are among the most undernourished people in the world, the Colorado Pharmaceutical Association convention was told Monday.

Dr. Howard F. Saublerich of the U.S. Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital said the only groups showing greater degrees of malnutrition are low-income Negroes and Indians.

"American teen-agers, especially girls, live on the worst diet imaginable," he said. "They pick and choose their food by arbitrary standards that have nothing to do with nutritional value."

Okefenokee Mail

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Federal officials have authorized a rural branch at Okefenokee Swamp Park, creating the first postmark bearing the name of the great Georgia swamp. Officials said stamp collectors are sending letters to be canceled with the new postmark.

Way Discovered to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before repeating. Acryline is at all drug stores.

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Mr. Hempstead

Injured Pizza Hurler Awarded \$335,000

LYNDBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A pizza maker who says he used to hurl pizza dough 10 feet into the air to make it taste better has been awarded \$335,000 because, a jury found, an auto accident prevents him from doing it anymore.

Comillo Calogero was delivering pizzas when the accident occurred last Sept. 30. His neck was broken in the crash.

Speaking yesterday at his home in Lynbrook, and still wearing a neck brace, the 33-year-old father of three said hundreds of people had watched him throw pizza dough into the air, in the tradition of his forebearers in Palermo, Italy. He came to the United States five years ago.

He said pizzas "probably taste better" when the dough is kneaded by twirling it up in the air.

PIZZERIA CHEF

For three years Calogero had been employed as a chef at Gino's Pizzeria in this Long Island community, earning more than \$100 a week. He was not sure what work he would turn to now, "but I won't take any chances," he said.

A tow truck allegedly went through a stop sign and struck a car which then collided with Calogero's delivery auto here. In addition to the broken neck, he suffered internal injuries and underwent surgery during 26 days in the hospital.

Calogero sued for \$500,000. A State Supreme Court jury in Mineola returned the \$335,000 award Saturday.

Justice Edward R. Lynde denied motions of a defense lawyer to set aside the verdict as excessive.

Clio Is Suing for \$1.5 Million in Oil Leak

FLINT (AP) — The City of Clio is asking \$1.5 million in damages from a pipeline company, alleging that an oil leak last fall ruined the small city's water supply.

Clio filed the suit in federal court in Flint against the Buckeye Pipeline Co. of Ohio.

The suit claims the company's pipeline ruptured, spreading oil into the city's underground water wells last Nov. 20.

The water supply is "permanently contaminated," the suit said, forcing the city to get its water by pipeline from Flint.

\$973,550 MORE

The city contends the cost of obtaining the water from Flint will exceed the costs of the old system by \$973,550 over the next 50 years.

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We Salute Graduates of Area Schools

Thousands of young Americans throughout the community have reached a significant educational milestone — their graduation from high school.

For many it is the preparatory step to going on to higher education; for others it marks the end of one phase of their lives and the dawn of another.

The new phase has many facets, represented by the choice of employment, pursuit of scientific or technological goals, endeavors in social and humanitarian fields.

Regardless, the graduates on the threshold of adulthood and citizenship will find exciting vistas ahead and problems enough—domestic and global—to challenge them.

But there is nothing new about problems in any civilization or any country. America has been beset by

problems of one kind or another since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and for better or worse — mostly better — the Nation has not only endured but risen to undreamed of heights.

One day you graduates will have the responsibility of guiding the destiny of your Country. In your zeal to reshape the structure of it and perhaps to strike out into uncharted waters, the wisdom of the ages counsels that due consideration be given the experience of past generations—not only the minuses but the pluses—with due regard for the basic tenets of a free and democratic society.

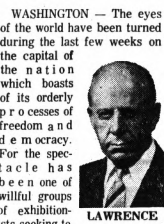
The Press congratulates those whose industry and perseverance have found reward in certificates of graduation and wishes them Godspeed on the journey ahead.



Ready, Aim—

David Lawrence Says:

D.C. Protesters Got Just Desert



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The eyes of the world have been turned during the last few weeks on the capital of the nation which boasts of its orderly processes of freedom and democracy.

For the spectacle has been one of willful groups of exhibitionists seeking to

coerce Congress and the executive departments through the tactics of a "demonstration," whose leaders preach "non-violence" but provoke disorder.

Nearly five years have elapsed since the first "march on Washington," and what was unhappily foreseen then has since occurred. On Aug. 29, 1963, this correspondent wrote:

"The 'march on Washington' will go down in history as marking a day of public disgrace — a step backward in the evolution of the American system of government."

"For the image of the United States presented to the world is that of a republic which had professed to believe in voluntarism rather than coercion, but which on Aug. 28, 1963, permitted itself to be portrayed as unable to legislate equal rights for its citizens except under the intimidating influence of mass demonstrations."

"The press, television and radio, the public forums in halls and stadiums — all have been available heretofore as mediums through which the 'right of petition' could be effectively expressed and public opinion formed on controversial questions."

PUBLICITY STUNT

"But a minority group —

led by men who drew to their side church leaders and groups as well as civic organizations — decided that a massive publicity stunt would be a better way to impress Congress and the President with the idea that unemployment and racial discrimination can be legislated out of existence...

"The right of petition is a fundamental principle of the constitution, but it assumes an orderly, and non-provocative procedure."

Finally, this week, when leaders of the "Poor People's Crusade" openly defied governmental authority,

politeness was at last brushed aside, and law and order was unhesitatingly imposed.

It is a healthful and constructive sign that the people do lose their patience when just the cause — do not proceed in a lawful and orderly manner to petition their government for the redress of grievances.

Maybe there will be more "demonstrations," but little by little law-suffering officials are getting tired of artificially developed mass protests.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Broadway Goes 3 Nights Without an Obscenity

NEW YORK — People...

I certainly am relieved

that Mayor Lindsay was able to end the Broadway theater strike. If he had not stepped in and thrown his charisma around, well, we'd have to get along with such contributions to Mr. Shakespeare's profession as

"Hair," which seems to be about bottomless waiters.

For three whole nights not a single obscenity was uttered along the Great White Way. It was a hard period for pornography and imperiled the very existence of the four-letter words.

But Broadway muddled through, like England during the blitz.

Three-year-old Miss Kelly Considine, unmarried, was the flower girl at the wedding of her dear old auntie, Debby.

"Are you really going to be the flower girl?" I demanded of her, incredulously.

"Yes."

"What do you have to do?"

"Be quiet," Miss Considine said solemnly.

Ten-year-old relative named Terry Mulligan had his first sip of champagne at a prewedding party. The bubbles inevitably ascended into his button nose, tickling it. He screwed up his face in a mighty grimace, and gulped.

The grimace relaxed. He smiled delightedly.

"How was it?" I asked.

"Beats spinach," the kid said.

Reminds me of the time I introduced Tom Subject of Mutual of Omaha to crepes suzette. It was at Antoinette in New Orleans, which presents that delicacy with all the flair of a great theatrical

production: Dimmed lights, a splash of the flaming brandy on the table cloth, and the head waiter doing nips-ups and blowing kisses.

Tom chomped away.

"What do you think?" I asked breathlessly.

"Pancakes with bad syrup," the heretic muttered.

In Washington:

Dems Read Negro Vote Pattern

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Democratic party has reason to be deeply concerned by the contrast between the way Negroes voted

in Chicago and Los Angeles in the back-to-back Illinois and California primaries.

On June 4 in the California presidential preference test won by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, careful checks by the Kennedy organization indicate the Negro turnout approached an amazing 85 per cent of eligible voters in populous Los Angeles County—where the total white and Negro vote also ran well above the normal turnout for a primary.

The Negro showing was judged to be almost 15 per cent better than the total combined turnout in the county, whereas usually the Negroes' performance there runs from 10 to 15 per cent below the countywide average for all voters.

On the other hand, in Chicago just one week later, voting in Negro wards was down 50 per cent from the 1964 primary turnout, as compared with a slippage of some 30 per cent in white wards.

There were, of course, no

Voice of the People:

'Let Flags Be Reminder of Boys in Vietnam War'

I wish it were possible for the American flag to be flown at half-mast as long as any American boys are being killed in Vietnam as a reminder to the apathetic citizenry of this country.

Let anyone question my personal feelings about our flag. I am one of the so-called "squares" who experiences that "lump in my throat" feeling whenever I see it in a passing parade, whether the parade be small or large.

CLARA A. ALLEN
6367 CLEVELAND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Says Youths' Recreation Stymied by State

We moved here, near a State recreation area, so our son would have a place to keep his horse and ride on the trails. He and a group of other boys earned money to buy and stable their horses at a stable in the neighborhood.

Now, the man who operates the riding stable has been told by the State that he can't board horses anymore.

Is the Recreation area only for motorcycleists, hunters, etc.? What will these boys do now that they can no longer keep their horses? They are young and need an outlet for their youthful vigor.

We have heard much recently about gun control. I say let's create more clean entertainment for youth instead of ruling out what they already have. Then we won't have so much violence.

MRS. CLEO DENTON
7780 MACEDAY LAKE ROAD, WATERFORD

Expresses Thanks for Unknowns' Kindness

I am writing this note as it is the only way I know to show my appreciation to the people (whoever they may be) who brought my daughter and her friend home recently after the brakes on their car gave out at the corner of Dixie and Scott Lake Road.

J. PUTNAM
4027 LOTUS DRIVE, WATERFORD

Decries American 'Image' in News Reports

As an American of part-Indian ancestry, I protest the maligning and browbeating we Americans have been receiving at the hands of television commentators and newspaper reporters.

I am amazed that supposedly American newsmen and writers constantly condemn and hold all Americans up to the scorn of the world.

Why do they not point out the fact that Lee Oswald was a Communist? That Ray has Communist connections? That Sirhan is not even an American citizen?

I'm tired of hearing that Americans are sick. How about waiting to find out the facts of a case before spreading a story worldwide? I thank God we are not the way we are being reported.

J. BOLIN
2940 NORTH SQUIRREL ROAD, PONTIAC

Question and Answer

What is the difference between Blue Star mothers and Gold Star mothers?

INTERESTED

REPLY

Blue Star mothers are those who have had or now have sons or daughters serving in the Armed Forces. Gold Star mothers are those who have sons or daughters who were killed in service.

Nations Seen Looking to Landscapes for Profit

Never underestimate the power of free enterprise to turn up new ways to turn a buck—or, in this case, a rupee.

A dispatch from New Delhi discloses that an Indian businessman is planning to bottle water from the sacred river Ganges for sale in Europe. He predicts it will become a standard beverage in France, Germany and England.

Well, maybe. The product certainly would have a lot going for it in the way of advance promotion—all those travel films and picture magazine spreads on the Hindu faithful massing by the water for a ritual swim. But

the Ganges' appeal as a potable to the Western palate could be open to some question.

Still, there is an idea there—turning features of the national landscape to export advantage—which might greatly appeal to a number of countries on the short end of the balance-of-payments' stick.

Could Greece, for example, find a market abroad for rocks? Could areas of the Middle East, left out of the oil boom, cash in on sand?

As for the United States, we might consider for openers billboards, junk yards and a few of our own more-abused rivers.

Political Slogans Often Borrowed

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Custom has decreed in these softer ages that changes of government should not be attained by armed might, but by exchanges of words that move men's minds and hearts.

In a word made popular by President Kennedy but which was lifted from a speech by Adlai Stevenson, political "dialog" must, if effective, be sprinkled with easily remembered and striking arrangements of words. Such phrases and slogans may be the means of favorably identifying the one who uses them or they may be used as weapons to attack the opponent or the opposition.

These arrangements of words may not spell out the truth nor need they be original. But they must seem at the moment to be inspired and new.

Among the many political books with which publishers are flooding the market—most of which are like housewives' they may live out the summer—one of them deserves to be remembered November and be an authoritative reference in years to come.

Its title is "The Language of Politics" and its author, William Safire, has been in and around politics quite a bit himself.

The book is a glossary of political slogans and catchwords, but its value goes far beyond mere definitions. For by prodigious research, the author not only tells the reader of the origin of his words, but a great deal of the history in which the phrases played a part.

A good example of its treatment concerns the expression "Peace Corps," an idea that became a highly popular institution.

Credit for the idea has been generally given to John F. Kennedy, who made it a major proposal in his campaign for president and, after he attained office, secured its authorization from Congress in 1961.

HUMPHREY CONCEPT
But Safire points out in his book that this concept had been sponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the rival of both Kennedy brothers; and before Kennedy used it in his campaign speeches.

For some years before 1960, Humphrey had been calling for the recreation of the Civilian Conservation Corps which was launched in the 1930s by

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Finally a friend of Humphrey, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, after a visit to Cambodia in 1957, proposed that there be a study of the idea of the Peace Corps.

The House authorized the study, but Humphrey went beyond a mere study. He proposed the creation of a Peace Corps in a bill submitted to the Senate in June 1960, which was before Kennedy had been nominated.

Kennedy's two biographers differ about the origin of the Peace Corps. Arthur Schlesinger says it came from Humphrey, but Theodore Sorenson finds it among the Mormons. And Gen. James Gavin adds to the confusion by saying that he heard it from a committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

This is an excellent example of the mixed paternity of an idea and of the arrangements of words used to define it. There are hundreds of other examples in the Safire book.

The lesson must be that while phrase-making is a powerful factor in the business of politics, the history of most slogans reveals a long series of plagiarisms. There is really nothing new in politics except the names and the dates.

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Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson
of Union Lake;
54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Kate Harroun
of 50 W. Square Lake Road
85th birthday.

Mrs. Anna Krohn
of Romeo; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson
of Holly;
66th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Minnie Jackson
of 297 Baldwin; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett
of 38 Charlotte;
55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lillie Dutton
of 3310 W. Commerce Road;
85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins
of Holly;
55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jessie Benton
of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.;
88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen
of Orionville;
54th wedding anniversary.

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Boat Dream Goes Awry

CLIFFWOOD BEACH, N.J. (AP) — James G. Greenwood spent four years building a boat that would take him to Bermuda. He was home in four days, the victim of seasickness.

Greenwood, 53, and his 25-year-old son, James R., set off last Wednesday in his home-made yacht, bound for Bermuda, 700 miles away.

The two were back at the Keyport Yacht Club here on Saturday after discovering that the father was unable to overcome a tendency to seasickness.

Junior Editors Quiz on LAKE FISH

QUESTION: How are lakes in wild territories kept stocked with fish?

ANSWER: Millions of Americans like to fish. It gets them out in the wind and sun. And they usually come back with something tasty for their dinner tables.

Cars help them to gratify this fishing impulse. A man hops into his car in some crowded suburb and in a hour or two he's fishing his way up some solitary woodland brook.

The only trouble is there are so many of these devoted anglers. The brooks, lakes and rivers would be rapidly fished out if the fish supply was not kept up in some way. This job is ably handled by federal and state conservation departments.

Fish eggs are hatched by the millions. The young fish are taken in tanks to the lakes and waterways to be released. Our picture shows young fingerling trout being dropped from the tank of a specially equipped plane into Lake Powell, a man-made lake created by damming the Colorado River which is attracting water sportsmen from a large area.

Although the fish may drop 300 feet, few are injured after being released. This activity is under the supervision of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Newborn Quads Due Adopted Sister

By The Associated Press
Four quadruplet boys born Friday to Mrs. Alan J. Irvine, 26, are "doing fine" at Home Hospital in Lafayette, Ind.

And the Irvines are going ahead with plans—started before Mrs. Irvine became pregnant—to adopt a 1-year-old girl.

The quadruplets — Allen, Scott, 2 pounds, 13 ounces; Byron William, 3 pounds, 4 ounces; Corey James, 3 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces, and Dale Walter, 3 pounds, 4 ounces—probably will remain in incubators until they reach 5 pounds. They are being given oxygen and special diets.

The Irvines weren't surprised by the quadruplets. They were told two months before the birth that there would be three babies—and two days before the birth, X-rays revealed the fourth.

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Congress Approves Monday-Holiday Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has before him a bill to make four more holidays, fall on Monday every year. The Senate, with about eight members present and no debate, Monday passed the measure which has been kicking around Congress for years.

There was no indication what action Johnson will take and he has never publicly commented on the bill.

Under the bill Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day would fall on Monday and a new national holiday, Columbus Day, would be created, also to fall on Monday.

With Labor Day already falling on Monday every year, the bill would have the effect of making five 3-day vacationettes — two of them in October — when it takes effect Jan. 1, 1971.

It is written to apply only to employees of the federal government, but the states would be expected to follow suit. The bill provides for Washington's Birthday to fall on the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October and Columbus Day on the second Monday in October.

2 Teens Charged in Georgia Blast

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Two teen-age boys were arrested and charged with destroying county property after they blew up sections of a Gwinnett County road with stolen gunpowder. Gwinnett police said Monday.

Police Chief Jimmy Kilgore said the two laid trails of powder to two 25-pound cans of gunpowder, stolen from Stone Mountain Memorial Park, then fired the fuses.

Hudson's Carnival of Savings in full-swing

The big story right now, is Hudson's Carnival of Savings. It's so great, you have to see it to believe it—sales, clearances, specially priced items everywhere you look! Yesterday was just the first of 21 great shopping days—don't miss it!

Come in or call 223-5100 or your Toll-Free suburban number. Just say "charge it" on everything from fashions to fabrics to furniture.

Save early. Save late. Save every day—Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00.

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Books, and more books . . . marked down so low you can't afford to pass them up. Save now on 160 different titles on Hudson's publisher's clearance of overstocks. They're priced from \$1 to 19.95 in all Hudson's Book Shops.

SALE

Uniforms from famous makers like White Swan, Barco, Whittenton, Bob Evans and Paul Jones—in styles so great you'll want several. Find them now in Hudson's Uniforms—save!

Reminder—Hudson's semi-annual Lingerie Sale is going on now with dozens of zippy new styles and classic favorites—all at low prices that mean savings to you. Beautiful, luxurious lingerie by famous makers—panties to petti-coats to pajamas and more—just waiting for you at Hudson's. Shop soon for best selection in our Lingerie Depts.



One more news flash! Now during Hudson's Carnival of Savings, choose your favorite Hudson's Own Brand sheer nylon hosiery and save—with 18 different styles to pick from, you can't go wrong. Why not buy a six-month's supply? In our Hosiery Departments.

We'll look for you tomorrow, same time, same place, with more shopping news from Hudson's.

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Self-Clean oven automatically ends cleaning cycles — electrically. Teflon surface to start everything else is automatic. Battery, five-position surface unit control. Automatic oven temperature controls and many more deluxe convenience features.

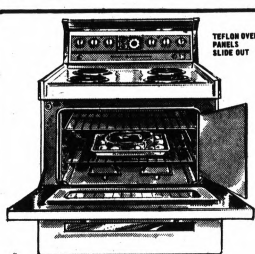
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Electric automatic cooking and electric self-cleaning features. Automatic clock timer with "Minute-Minder" times oven and self-cleaning cycles. Indicator lights for oven and surface. Flare-a-head controls. Hinged cooktop and other deluxe features.

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Slide-out TEFLON oven wall panels that sponge clean right of the range. Fully automatic with High-speed 2700 Watt surface unit. Oven timing clock. Stop-up surface units with removable trim rings and drip pans. Infinite-Heat surface unit controls. Timed appliance outlet. Tilt-away back and broil units.

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This popular Sunray "Riviera" model is on our "best-seller" list. 2 ovens . . . bake and broil at the same time. Handy eye - high controls for ovens, clock and timer. Lift-up top for easy cleaning. Here's modern cooking convenience at a low price.

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Deluxe "Chateau" model. Attractive modern eye - level design and all conventional. Complete cook center. Tinted picture window. Chrome trim. Clock, timer. Fluorescent light. No-drip top. Storage door. 2-piece broiler pan.

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Reversible towel; 40"x40"; white with white or pink, maize or multi-blue, 2.97
Nursery tote bags, 5.97
Infants' fashion sleepwear; white; pastels, 3.27-3.37
Cozy Mocs; S-M-L; white and pastels, 1.97
Bibs; plastic and cotton terry-backed cotton canvas and pique; checks; gay prints, 47¢-2.27
Legging sets in white, 11.97
Outdoor wrapping blankets in pastel plaids, 11.97
Assorted afghans, 7.97
Babe boy sweater/creepers sets; 6-12-18-24 months; 4.47
Babe long-sleeved polos; 12-18-24 months, 1.47
Babe cotton corduroy crawlers; M-L-XL sizes, 2.97

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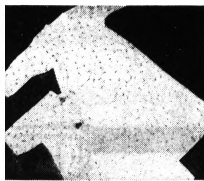
Pontiac Mall
Northland Center
Eastland Center
Westland Center
Downtown Detroit

Save on everything a baby needs: clothing and furniture now during Hudson's Sale for Babies



SALE White side-snap shirt has diaper tapes 2 for 1.07

Hudson's own Babycrest cotton knit. Side-snap for easy dressing, handy diaper tapes. Now's the time to save on this layette essential. 6-month, 1-year and 1½-year sizes.



SALE Boutique blossom-print gown and kimona, each 1.17

Babycrest gown has turn-back mitten cuffs, gripper closing, drawstring bottom, lots of kicking room. Both gown and kimona of knit cotton printed in pink, blue, maize.



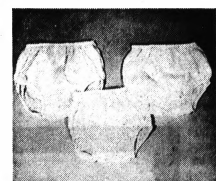
SALE Printed 2-piece sacque set with snap-on pants 1.77

Pamper baby and your budget with Hudson's own Babycrest sacque set. Knit cotton has pink, blue or maize print on a white background. Pants are waterproof; vinyl-lined.



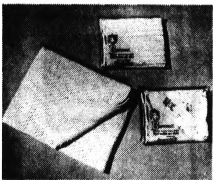
SALE Regular, heavyweight, stretch diapers 2.67-2.97

Baby's diaper needs are easily taken care of by Babycrest. 27"x27" heavyweight cotton, doz. 2.67; cotton diapers, 2.67; 19"x38" cotton stretch diapers are 2.97.



SALE Pull-on, stay-soft vinyl waterproof pants 3 for 87¢

Your little one is always socially acceptable in comfortable waterproof pants. They stay soft washing after washing and won't peel or crack. In S-M-L-XL sizes. By Babycrest.



SALE Bedding needs in sheets and blankets 87¢-3.37

Porta-crib white cotton; bias taped ends, 87¢; crib-size white, stretch-end, 97¢; prints, stripes, 1.07; cotton thermal blanket; solids; pastel design on white, 2.37-3.37.



SALE Sleeping bag with full-length zipper 2.67

Lightweight, acetate-and-nylon. It's a safe way to keep baby snug and warm and the full-length zipper makes for easy changing. It's pretty, too, in white with a blue trim.



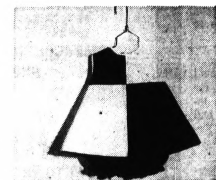
SALE Cotton terry-and-stretch nylon sleepwear 2.57

Basic sleepwear with full gripper front and crotch. Easy-to-care-for and quick-drying. Tuck them into bed in comfort. White, pink or maize; available in S-M-L sizes.



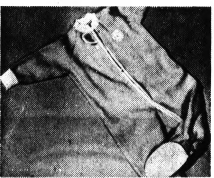
SALE Topper sets with waterproof pants 3.47-6.47

When visitors come to see the new baby, you'll want to be ready with appealing dress-up fashions like these. Assorted styles, colors and fabrics for both boys and girls.



SALE Babe-size cotton playwear for summer 2.77

A large selection of styles for both babe girls and boys. Famous-maker styling and workmanship make this an outstanding value. Easy-to-wear styles are in S-M-L-XL sizes.



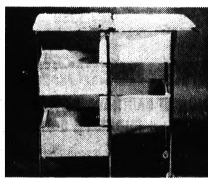
SALE Blanket sleepers for the cool nights 3.97-4.27

Acrylic that's a heavy weight for winter warmth. Maize, pink, blue; convenient zip front. S-M-L sizes, 3.97. In XL size, 4.27. Look ahead and save now. Nice gift idea!



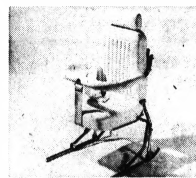
SALE Warm brushed cotton knit winter sleepers 2.67

Never-bind seams, double row of grippers. Plastic-soled feet. Girls in red or aqua; boys in red or blue. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Get a supply at savings during our big sale.



SALE Dresser has 4 roomy, easy-reach drawers 20.97

Blends well with any decor and the top makes an excellent dressing table. Lots of necessary storage space and padded so that it wipes clean with just a damp cloth.



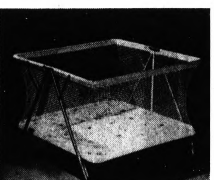
SALE Car seat with safety belt for easy riding 12.87

Baby rides in comfort and safety with this well-constructed car seat. Specially designed to make entry into the seat easy for baby. Put this on your "must" list and save.



SALE Canopied stroller folds for traveling 16.97

Adjusts for napping or sitting up and it wheels so easily. Sun-protecting canopy has a special ring hold that prevents the canopy from flying back. So easy to store.



SALE Safe, sturdily constructed play yard 20.97

You can keep a check on baby while you're busy with other things, if you own a play-yard like this. Can be easily moved with its easy-roll casters; pad wipes clean.



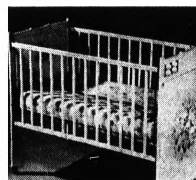
SALE Crib pen adjusts to high or low level 20.97

Can be used as cribette, play yard or as dressing table. Hardwood construction, adjustable legs, one drop side. Complete with pad, casters; folds for handy storage.



SALE High chair has adjustable tray, folds flat 13.97

Heavy padded seat and back, adjustable stainless steel tray, wide, nonskid legs, adjustable safety strap for extra protection. All it takes is a damp cloth to wipe it clean.



SALE Double drop-sides crib 34.97

Crib has adjustable springs, stabilizer bars, teething rails, casters, attractive nursery decal. Firm mattress is an aid to good posture and the cover wipes clean easily.



SALE Baby seat adjusts for feeding or sitting 3.47

It's lightweight, making it easy to tote baby, but well-designed to make baby feel secure. Play beads, safety strap, adjustable stand and easy-to-keep-clean padding.

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Extra hours to shop at night: Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9:00 p.m. Hudson's Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30 p.m.

W. Berliners Supported by NATO

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)
— The conference of NATO foreign ministers prepared a pledge today backing West Germany's efforts to sustain the West Berliners against the Communist squeeze on access routes to their city.

The statesmen of the 15-nation North Atlantic alliance also were showing interest in the fact that Czechoslovakia's new liberal leadership may seek Western economic aid if the Soviet Union doesn't satisfy its requests.

The foreign ministers, concluding their semiannual two-day conference, aimed their plea on West Berlin at deterring the Communists from further intensifying pressure on the isolated city. Such intensification could produce a new Berlin crisis with disastrous results for the current search for East-West understanding in the political and military fields, and possibly for an arms cutback.

The Americans, British and French along with the West Germans have had direct informal assurances from the Russians they want no big new trouble over Berlin. But the allies intend taking no chances.

RESOLVE, DELICATE

While they intend to show iron resolve on Berlin, their dealings with Czechoslovakia apparently must be highly delicate.

Well-placed informants say the Czechoslovak leaders, seeking to shake free from Moscow's grip, want Western help in the right way and at the right moment. Billions of dollars may be involved.

Diplomats in a position to know say that over the years, by making industrial goods for Russia, Czechoslovakia has built up an estimated 3 billion rubles worth of credit in Moscow. A ruble at the official rate of exchange is worth about 90 cents.

Since the reformist government took power, Prague has been pressing the Russians to liquidate the debt.

'IT'S INVESTED'

But the Russians have said they cannot do so because, for one thing, they have been investing heavily in the oil and steel industries in Eastern Europe as well as Russia.

Czechoslovakia was not surprised but the word is that it came back with a counterproposal: that it badly needed computers, machine tools and other industrial goods to modernize the country's great factories. And if the Russians could not provide them, or the credit to buy them, surely they would not mind if Prague turned to the West for loans. Thus far Moscow's response is not known.

American and British authorities have agreed that rushing in with offers of aid could be construed as intervention and could be a kiss of death for the fledgling Czechoslovak liberalist movement.

Defense Cuts Seen Unlikely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr said today there's little hope for sizable cuts in defense spending "in the foreseeable future" even if the Vietnam War ends.

Barr said his assessment is based on the nation maintaining the same foreign objectives it did in 1965 when the war escalated. He predicted an intense struggle over the next four years between advocates of foreign and domestic spending.

He mentioned health, education, housing, the cities and defense as areas which will be competing for the nation's resources.

He made the remarks in a talk prepared for the Town Hall of California meeting in Los Angeles.

SPENDING ESTIMATES

The latest figures available show the nation will spend about \$27 billion on the Vietnam War during the current fiscal year which ends next January and about \$28.4 billion during the next fiscal year.

This is part of a defense budget exceeding \$80 billion next year.

JUNE 29, 1968.



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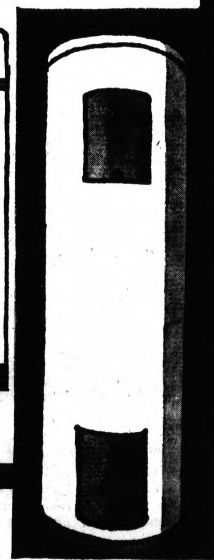
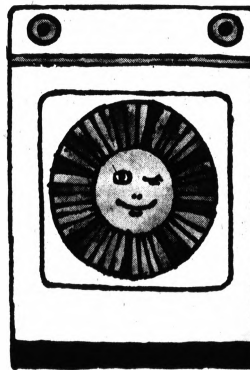
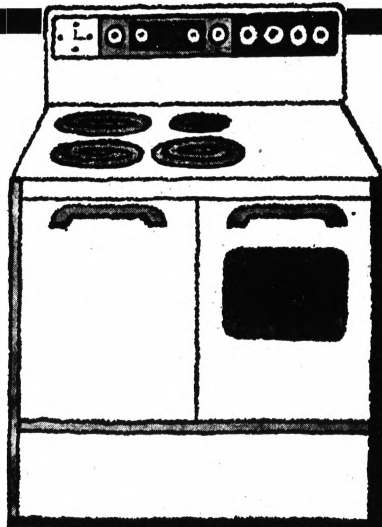
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EDISON

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968

B-1

Four-Time Loser Fills Girl's Head With Thoughts of Deep, Lasting Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter claims she is deeply in love with a 30-year-old man who has been married and divorced FOUR times. He is paying child support to three wives for a total of SIX children.

How he intends to support my daughter is a mystery to me. My daughter is set on marrying him and she refuses to listen to me. Maybe you can get some sense through her head. I can't.



ABBY

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Even if your daughter were interested in getting some sense through her head (which she's NOT), it would have a tough time penetrating because a woman in love doesn't THINK—she only FEELS. I would say the odds for a successful marriage with this man are like 1,000 to one. Someone ought to tell your daughter that she doesn't have to marry every man she thinks she's in love with.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want a personal reply, but through your column maybe something can be done about this problem.

I am concerned about cough sirup and aspirin companies sending samples of

their products through the mail.

Don't they realize that some people have drop-through mail slots in their doors, and that small children can easily get into these packages!

Today I received a RAZOR BLADE sample in a cardboard envelope that popped open when I picked it up. What good does it do for conscientious mothers to keep poisons and medicines locked up when equally dangerous things are sent unsolicited through the mails!

Today I am going to buy an outside mailbox, and maybe your readers will join me in writing these sample senders a protest letter. Thank you.

HAYWARD, CAL.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Dorothy Goldberg, wife of the retiring U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has spent the past three years trying to make the U.S. mission more effective as host to the 124 U.N. countries and trying to raise it to the level of U.S. embassies abroad.



AP Wirephoto

New PAUF Community Division Will Meet to Outline Procedures

Wednesday will mark the first meeting of the new Pontiac Area United Fund Community Division under the leadership of Mrs. John Ross of Adamson Street.

She will meet with her area chairmen to discuss procedures of the campaign.

Chairmen are Mrs. Wayne Pyke, Waterford Hill Terrace, Waterford area; Mrs. Vernon Sturdy, Warbler Lake, Independence Township; Mrs. Morgan Siple of Lake Angelus for Lake Angelus area; Mrs. Gene Burgess, Holland Street, Orion Township, Lake Orion area; Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Ottawa Drive, Pontiac area and Mrs. Joseph Phipps of Oxford, Oxford area.

NEW METHOD

After 19 years of house-to-house solicitations, the PAUF Board of Trustees decided to discontinue the residential campaign. Mrs. Ross explained the decision was due to double solicitation in the home and at work.

The new Community Division will contact only special contributors in the homes who have shown, through generous giving and interest, a desire to make their contributions from the residence.

The new division will also spend more time and concentration on soliciting small businesses.

"I've had tremendous response to the new plan," said Mrs. Ross, "both in my recruitment of volunteers, and in talking with the general public."

"We will need fewer women to do the job; however, I'm convinced they will be better trained, more enthusiastic and will end the campaign with a greater feeling of satisfaction."

"I believe our foremost job at United Fund is to provide services to people—through the monies we collect. The new plan offers us a more efficient way to accrue these monies, therefore offering more return, eventually, in services to people."

Oxford and Lake Angelus will remain with the former plan of door-to-door solicitation until the following year.

Mrs. Ross explained, "Due to the geographic factor in Lake Angelus and the fact that Oxford was new to the general PAUF campaign last year, it was not feasible to switch them to the new system this year."

Mrs. Ross has been active with the American Red Cross since World War II, was a former PAUF residential solicitor and PAUF Tribute Fund Chairman for two years.

She is a member of the Waterford Township School Board, a member of the Waterford Recreation Board, and a former PTA president.

She graduated from Pontiac Central High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She resides with her husband, John, who is with Fisher Body of Pontiac. Her daughter, Jacquelyn, now attends the Hurley Hospital school of Nursing in Flint.

U.N. Job Was Not One She Enjoyed

NEW YORK (AP)—At the U.S. mission, possibly at the United Nations as a whole, the time beginning about now may henceforth be known unofficially as the post-Dorothy Goldberg period.

Dorothy Goldberg, married to retiring Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, is a professional artist. For three years she has been passionately working away at her wifely task as though the United Nations were a mighty canvas and she had been commissioned to create a masterpiece.

What the small, dark-haired woman has done—with her lady-like manner, little-girl voice and quiet good sense—is help to make the U.S. mission more effective.

Her first aim, though, as it has been for the 37 years of their marriage, simply to aid her husband.

"Everybody here knocked himself out to support him, so I am glad to do what I can," she said.

Her supportive role included pinch hitting for him as a speaker and acting as gracious hostess at all the spontaneous and planned entertaining necessary at an embassy.

She inaugurated monthly evening get-togethers for the wives and women employees of the mission who had never known each other before.

She began a monthly series of events for the wives of members of the embassies or secretariat who had never been invited to the U.S. mission before.

"With 124 nations you just can't have everybody but the brass at the top, the ambassadors and ministers," she explained. "But for this series we have

coffee in the morning and use the auditorium to show art films.

"The women of the mission make cookies, bring their own flowers. Everybody likes it and nobody thinks he's being exposed to a lot of propaganda."

Now that the job is ending, Mrs. Goldberg sums up her three-year stint candidly:

"I've enjoyed . . . well, I won't say I've enjoyed it. I've learned a good deal from it, and I've attended almost all the sessions of the Security Council and I found it an illuminating experience."

She makes it clear that she did not view with delight her husband's giving up his position on the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court to take the ambassadorship.

"But I do have to admit he was right in taking this post, that if anything his—and my—trust is vindicated and affirmed in the United Nations. We will continue to work for that period when peace can be arrived at through the instrument of the United Nations for all people in the world."

Ambassador Goldberg, who will return to private law practice, has accepted the chairmanship of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, a private organization dedicated to advancing peace through the United Nations.

Before he announced any future plans, his wife said: "If he returns to the practice of law he would only return with the understanding of representing those cases that are in the interest of the public good and furthering his own interest in peace."

"I think it interesting that there would have been none of the snide comments or speculation about his retirement, had he said he was retiring to take a job that paid, say, \$85,000 a year."

"I think it's a comment on the culture of our times that that would have been well understood and accepted. But when you say you haven't made a commitment to your personal interests yet and that you hoped whatever it would be that you would work for peace, everybody asks, how do you work for peace as private citizen?"

"Well, that's certainly too bad if the private citizens aren't working for peace!"

What made all her efforts worthwhile to Dorothy Goldberg happened a few days ago. The ambassador gave a luncheon for her as a personal gesture of appreciation.

In a little speech he said that the government had obtained two delegates for the salary of one and added the ultimate tribute: "I made mistakes . . . she never did."

June Brides Follow Traditions



MRS. DAVID M. HELMREICH



MRS. JOHN C. STEWART



MRS. JIMMY R. HOWARD

Greeting family and friends at the Kingsley Inn Saturday evening were the David Martin Helmreichs (she is the former Emily Louise Phillips), following vows in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Attired in a sheath of silk organza, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips Jr. of Franklin carried a bouquet of Cymbidium orchids with Stephanotis.

To complement her ensemble, which was fashioned with Alencon lace at the yolk, cuffs and skirt, she chose a floor length mantilla trimmed in matching lace.

Cynthia and Carol Phillips attended their sister, with Cynthia as maid of honor and Carol leading a trio of brides-

maids, Leslie Kline, Carol Smith and Ann Williams.

Best man duties were performed by the bridegroom's brother, John. Their parents are the Martin A. Helmreichs of Orchard Lake.

Serving as ushers were William Phillips, James Chamberlain, Daniel Armistead and Thomas Gotschall.

Following the reception, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to the West Coast.

Stewart-Brannack

A lace handkerchief made by the bride's paternal grandmother and carried on the occasion of her marriage and also by the bride's mother for her wedding, was used Saturday when Barbara Josephine Brannack spoke vows with John Charles Stewart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Brannack of Lakewood Lane and Mrs. Leonard Stewart of Detroit and the late Mr. Stewart.

SILK ORGANZA

For the evening rite in All Saints Episcopal Church, the bride chose a Mauve gown of ivory silk organza over silk, accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Her mantilla veil of silk illusion was edged with matching lace and fell into a chapel train.

Moth orchids and baby ivy streamers formed a cascading bouquet.

Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman and the bride's cousin, Julie Ann Noggle of Kalamazoo, were matron and maid of honor. Dorothy Richmond of Tucson, Ariz. and Marti Olson of Battle Creek served as bridesmaids.

BROTHERS

L. Frederick Stewart of Livonia and James Stewart, the bridegroom's brothers, served as best man and usher.

The usher party was completed by Howard Cohen of Cleveland Heights, Ohio and David Kelley of Farmington.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Nassau. They will reside in Westland.

Howard-Heller

A honeymoon on Mackinac Island followed vows Friday evening for Mary Lou Heller and Jimmy R. Howard. They were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ann Arbor.

The bride was attired in a sleeveless A-line silk organza gown and chapel train, both accented with floral appliques of Pointe de Venise lace.

Her silk illusion veil was capped with Stephanotis, centered with an organza bow. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis, Sweetheart roses and ivy.

Karen Lang of Northville was maid of honor for the daughter of Dr. Irene K. Heller of Ann Arbor and Dr. Robert C. Heller of Arcadia, Calif.

Thomas L. Howard was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Howard of Sylvan Lake.

Ushers were H. William Stevens Jr. and Wayne E. Brown.

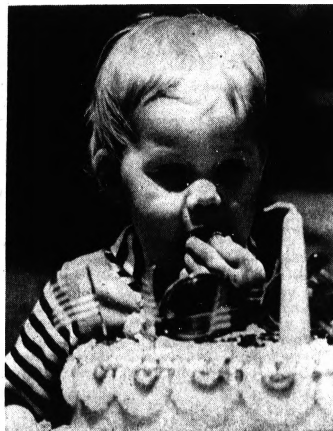
The newlyweds were feted at a reception in the home of the bride's mother.

Summer Club Greets Speaker

Mrs. Harry Bitner of Springwater Lane, West Bloomfield Township, will open her home Wednesday for a luncheon meeting of the Countryside Improvement Association.

Cohostesses for the event, where Jane Winther of Sperry Hutchinson Company will speak, are Mrs. Harry Wareham, Mrs. W. H. Bretzloff and Evelyn Dohany. The consumer relations expert will talk on "To Market, to Market."

Patrick Lyndon Nugent celebrated his first anniversary Friday by munching a piece of his birthday cake on the White House grounds. Lyn was playing with a pair of glasses and left them on top of the cake while he was busy eating.



AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

With men wearing jewelry and long hairdos, women have had to battle to retain distinctive fashion wear solely for their use. But even hats, shown before a New York Couture Group press preview of fall styles, show the influence of men's

fashions. From top left, models wear: gray cloche; white fox hat; red cap, newsboy type; bottom row, from left: cinnamon cowboy hat-scarf; portrait hat of Russian sable; and a white Bobby helmet.

Candlelight Vows Said

The candlelit altar of Memorial Baptist Church was the setting recently for the exchange of vows spoken by Ruth Mary Erickson and Ronald D. Meyers.

Carrying a bouquet of Stephanotis with an orchid, the bride was attired in a gown of Rochelle lace, complemented with a double crown of seed pearls and shoulder length veil.

Mrs. Wayne Dorman was matron of honor followed by bridesmaids Mary Sharette and Mrs. James Bohman. Best man chine if you place sheets of honors were performed by tissue paper between the right James Bohman with Wayne sides.



SCHMANSKY-GHASTIN

Following vows Friday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, newlyweds, the Norman Eugene Schmanskys (nee Judith Marie Ghastin) received guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lake Orion. Attired in a traditional gown of nylon and Chantilly lace, the bride held a bouquet of Stephanotis with carnations. A matching nylon bow secured her veil. Leading the bride party were Mrs. Jonas Neighart and John Schmanskys, honor attendants, followed by Mrs. Joseph Rehfus, Patricia and Richard Ghastin and Donald Shaver. Parents of the newlyweds are the Marcel G. Ghastins of Baybrook Street and the Eugene Schmanskys of Bloomfield Terrace.

Polly's Pointers

Uses Tracing Wheel

DEAR POLLY—I find one of the hardest things about hanging wallpaper is trimming the paper at the baseboards and around the door and window facings. My mother solved this problem by using her tracing wheel.

After making sure the paper is tight and smooth on the wall, she rolls her tracing wheel along



McDANIEL-HUTCHINSON

Chantilly lace highlighted a gown for Phyllis Ann Hutchinson as she repeated vows with C. Ray McDaniel Saturday evening in First General Baptist Church. Their parents are the Everett Hutchinsons of Woodland Street and the Floyd Mc Daniels of Sweetwater, Tenn. Completing the bridal ensemble, Miss Hutchinson chose a headpiece of pearls and crystals forming a petal to which a veil of illusion was secured. Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Wendell E. Hutchinson, Judy Coleman, Linda Quick and Helen Steuard. On the equine side were Dale Turner, with Wendell, Wayne and Gary Hutchinson. The newlyweds were jeted at a later reception. A honeymoon in Florida followed.



Pontiac Press Photo

Testing the refreshments is serious business as this group from Pontiac Chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, at tests. From left are Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Going Street and Joseph Gardner of Rochester.

It all appears to be in readiness for the organization's annual picnic at Hawthorn Park on Wednesday at noon. In the event of rain, members will meet at the Pontiac Motor Union Hall on Joslyn Road.



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Start collecting a complete set. Stop at any Ashland Oil service station displaying the "FREE BOWL" sign.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Bell Ringers Go to Area Festival

Eastern Junior High School Bell Ringers have returned from the Area V Festival of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Fifteen bell choirs from six states performed at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Climaxing the three-day program was a massed choir of 180 bell ringers.

William Coffing, director of the group, showed slides of the students' trip to England last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schadel and the B. G. Mabrys chaperoned the trip to Appleton.

When buying lilies, remember that if they are all in full bloom, they are not fresh.

Have You Seen the DIPPITY GLAS for Flower Making? Many Colors.

Lots of Other NEW HOBBIES and CRAFTS, TOO!

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What Job Discrimination?---Where?

By BETTY CANARY

The 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits job discrimination because of color, race, creed, and are not to classify them by national origin or sex. On June 12 a new law, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, goes into effect. The legislation will be welcomed by Hallelujah Chorus, Or, is it? men as well as women.

Briefly, the act insures that workers between ages 40 and 65 can no longer be refused by those employers of 25 or more persons who are involved in interstate commerce. Also, help-wanted ads cannot state age requirements. On the sole basis of age, unions can no longer exclude older workers from their ranks and workers cannot be fired or discriminated against with regard to seniority

and salary. Employment agencies are no longer to refer workers on an age basis alone. I think this is the place where we do our rose-colored glasses and join together in a quick Hallelujah Chorus. Or, is it? Maybe we should look around first.

Try telling a Negro: "It is impossible that employers discriminate against you! Why, it's against the law!"

Point out to a woman who is drawing a salary one-third less than her male counterpart: "This is against the law!"

Explain to corporations with an antiquated retirement plan that this idea is based upon old actuary figures and

BPW Seminar Attracts 10

Some 10 members of the Pontiac chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club attended the "Every Member Seminar" Saturday on the Alma College campus.

Going from this area were Helen Kinney, Mabel Smith, Mrs. George Brinkman, Mrs. John Borvold, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Rice, Mrs. G. A. Fiesland, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Lulah McGully and Mrs. E. C. Carlson.

Officers and committee chairmen will meet Tuesday evening

in the home of Helen Kinney and Habel Smith of Lacota Drive, to make plans for the new seated the "Every Member son. Barbara Graves, former member, will attend this event before returning to Poole, England.

But, the telephone companies are sometimes called "a woman's world." How could there be so many male voices? The women move up through the ranks? Impossible! What did you say? There ought to be a law?



Nancy Jones



Lynda Lee Crawley



Bonnie Pennybacker



Emily Bloss



Jeanie Jaynes



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Pontiac Press Photo

Today marks the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Messer of Clintonville Road, Independence Township. They will be honored with an open house in the Fellowship Hall of Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church on University Drive from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Their children are: Lawrence of Rock, Mich., Charles F. and Bernard of Pontiac; Mrs. Francis (Elsie Mae) Venema of Alto; Mrs. Merlan (Leona) Klein of Fowlerville and Mrs. Gerald (Mary Alice) Lester of Jenison. Residents of this area since 1928, the couple has 23 grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. They were wed June 25, 1918 in Grant.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart of Davisburg recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in First Federal Savings of Oakland. The pair was married June 20, 1918 in Lapeer. They have eight children: Francis of Judah Road, Orion Township; Mrs. Clark (Mazine Joyce) Green of Rochester; Donald of Holly; Ward of Nelsley Road; Mrs. John (Laurene) Hodge of Airport Road; Lester of Warren, Mrs. James (Katherine) Johnston of Highland and David of Davisburg. There are 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

White Crepe Is Selected for Nuptials

White crepe with imported Swiss lace fashioned a gown for Saturday afternoon bride, Ruth Ellen Smith.

The ensemble, designed and sewn by the bride also featured a short lace mantilla and she carried out the bridal theme with a square floral arrangement of white roses and yellow-tipped carnations.

Mrs. James Deward was her sister's matron of honor. They are the daughters of the Chester A. Smiths of Muskegon. Mrs. Ronald Mixer was bridesmaid.

Vernon Fishtahler of Lathrup Village stood as best man for his son with ushers, Alan and Stephen Smith and Brian Fishtahler.



MRS. LAURENCE E. FISHTAHLER

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Troy was the setting of Saturday afternoon vows exchanged by Ruth Ellen Smith and Laurence Edward Fishtahler. Their parents are the Chester A. Smiths of Muskegon and the Vernon F. Fishtahlers of Lathrup Village.

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Kathleen Blakley Is Honored

Bride elect Kathleen R. Parker of Lake Orion have also Blakley, daughter of Mr. and feted the bride-to-be.

Mrs. John Kinaitis Jr. of Adams

Rd., Avon Township, has been honored recently at several bridal showers and luncheons.

Hostesses included Mrs. Charles Fields and Madeline

Fields, both of Livonia; and from Lake Orion, Mrs. John

Lessiter and Mrs. Robert Hord; Nancy Beraud and Martha

Hord.

Mrs. H. A. Schuneman of

port and Saratoga. This was

Bloomfield Hills and Mary

credited to Empress Eugenie.

Popularized Mascara

Post-Civil War period saw the introduction of mascara at

fashionable spas, such as New-

York.

This was

credited to Empress Eugenie.

Gifts Are Given to Bride-Elect

The Sweden House was the scene Monday evening of a miscellaneous shower for bride elect Carol Dudley of Clintonville Rd.

Hostesses were Mrs. William N. Young, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. Sam Bearden, and Mary

Anne Stephenson, all of Pontiac.

Carol will become the bride of

David Williams, son of Mrs. Ellen Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Hollister St., in

August.

After oiling the sewing machine, stitch through a paper

blister several times. This

absorbs any excess oil and

saves you from getting it on any

material.

Picnic Meeting Attended by Sorority Group

Members of Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard DeShetter, on Finley Street for their annual June picnic.

Committee members organized a "Couples Night" to take place in August. Continuous philanthropic work for the Pontiac League of the Blind, is planned through September.

Officers elected for the coming year are president, Mrs. Thomas Zielinski; vice-president, Mrs. Martin McGlaughlin; treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Poppy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Killian; and recording secretary, Mrs. Ronald Milburn.

A paper towel holder attached to the underside of the dining table on the mother's side comes in quite handy to catch up spills where there are small children. The paper toweling may also be used for everyday napkins.

Couple Wed in New York

Larry Roy Lazenby and his bride, the former Marjorie Lynne Bivona, honeymooned at Niagara Falls, following recent vows in Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church, Wantagh, N.Y.

The daughter of the Ralph P.

Bivonas of Massapequa, N.Y., and son of the Royce K. La-

zenbys of Embarcadero Street, Niagara Falls, following recent

vows in Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church, Wantagh, N.Y.

Other members of the wedding party were Nancy, Caryn

and Richard Bivona, Linda Wismer, Frank Jones and Thomas Studt.

A reception at the Garden City Hotel followed the afternoon ceremony.

Mother-Singers Hold Reunion

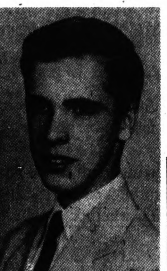
The eighth annual reunion of the Pontiac-Drayton Mother-Singers was held recently at the North Saginaw Street home of Mrs. John Kock.

Mesdames Maude Davidson and Ike Thurman were elected president and secretary-treasurer of the group.

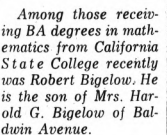
Africa is not the habitat of the tiger.



Lucrétia Flener was graduated with high honors from Northern Michigan University recently. Daughter of the Bluit Fleners of Clayburn Street, Lucrétia received a BS in physical education.



Ronald L. Sadler received a BS degree in Civil Engineering at June Michigan Technological University commencement exercises. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sadler of Avonwood Boulevard, Avon Township.



Denis Alir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nerec Alir of West Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He will intern at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Michael Antrobus was awarded a BA degree with honors at Michigan State University's commencement exercises. Michael, son of the Frank Antrobus of Bloomfield Hills, will do Post graduate work in actuarial science at University of Michigan.

Lenore Faye Schoonover was graduated from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., with a BA degree in elementary education. She has accepted a teaching position in Hamilton, Mass. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glynn R. Schoonover of North Marshall Street.

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romantic look. Darks,

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head form.

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A. "Montclair," splendid domestic crystal with platinum band trim. Open stock with many other pieces. . . . Goblets or sherbets, each 3.50

B. "Hermitage" Noritake fine china with elegant bird motif. Open stock with many fine accessory pieces. 5-pc. place setting 6.95

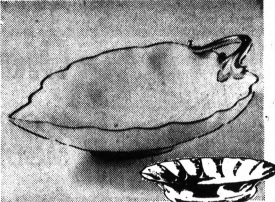
C. "Courtney," Noritake china, white with raised enamel pattern in white and gold. Open stock. 5-pc. place setting 9.95



B.



D.



D. 6-piece canister set in decorated tin ware with wooden tops. Just one from a large selection. Set shown . . . 6-pcs. 20.00

E. Lovely giftware from the Lenox collection of fine china. Known the world over and used in the White House. This china makes treasured gifts. Decorated salt and pepper mills 27.50 Leaf dish, from 8.95 Round bowl 9.95 Double leaf dish 10.95 Complate 10.95



PONTIAC
24 West Huron Street
In Downtown Pontiac FE 4-1234
Daily 'til 5:30
China, Crystal, Gifts
and Ethan Allen Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1080 Telegraph Road
at Long Lake Road 644-737
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
China, Crystal, Gifts and
Complete Furniture

YOU WIPE AWAY CRACKS FOREVER WITH TUFF-KOTE

AND TUFF-KOTE GLASS FABRIC

Just Wipe On, Apply Fabric, and Coat!

- Cures Cracks
- Saves Window Sills
- Waterproofs Joints
- Stops Paint Problems

SAVES TIME! SAVES MONEY! CLEAN AND EASY TO USE!

Don't fill cracks—bridge them with a thin, strong patch of Tuff-Kote and glass fabric. Invisible when painted.

Pat Lally House of Color

3139 W. Huron Div. of PAL Co. 681-0427

Antiballistic Missile Plan Survives Senate Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sentinel Antiballistic Missile program—so-called "thin" line of defense against a possible Red Chinese attack—has survived a major Senate challenge. The Senate Monday rejected 52-34 a move to delay for a year authorization of \$227.3 million to

acquire sites and start work on the Sentinel program, expected to cost \$5 billion to \$7 billion over the next several years.

A move to strike it altogether from a \$1.8 billion military construction bill was turned back 72-12.

The over-all construction bill

was before the Senate for a vote today.

COSTS COULD RISE

Although now keyed to the potential Red Chinese threat, the Sentinel system could become a vastly more expensive program against possible Soviet attack.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, urging delay, said

the ultimate goal was a \$50-billion system "that will be obsolete before it is ever completed."

But Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, conceding there were some questions about the program, said "Whenever there is

any doubt . . . I'm going along with the security of this country."

While the ABM survived, several senators who supported it said they expected other areas of defense spending would be cut to meet the recently enacted congressional mandate for a \$6-

billion—decrease in federal spending.

AWAITING SIGNATURE

The cut, coupled with a 10 per cent income surtax, is awaiting the President's signature.

Some members estimated the Defense Department would have to absorb up to half the \$6-

billion on programs not related to Vietnam.

The ABM installations, expected to be operational by the mid-1970s in various areas of the country, would combine advanced radar with Spartan missiles that would be designed to intercept enemy missiles.

South Korea Notes War's Anniversary

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea observed the 18th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War today with ceremonies and parades amid unusually high military tensions along the demilitarized zone.

Soldier-President Chung Hee Park called for unity to continue economic programs while defending the nation from Communist threats. He accused the Communists of turning the entire land into military camps and scheming to launch a guerrilla war against South Korea as the Vietcong is doing in South Vietnam.

Foreign Minister Choi Kyuhah echoed that North Korea intends to "take over the whole of Korea by force."

Government agencies across the country held ceremonies to remember the Sunday 18 years ago when North Korean Communists attacked along the 38th parallel, reaching the South Korean capital in three days.

Rail Slowdown Cripples Britain

LONDON (AP) — A spreading slowdown by railroad employees choked Britain's transport system today. Prime Minister Harold Wilson was reported near to declaring a state of emergency.

Some 30,000 locomotive engineers joined 227,000 other railroad men already "working to rule" in their demand for more pay. The effect was chaos for rush hour traffic between London and the suburbs and disruption elsewhere in the country.

The employees demand an immediate pay increase of 3½ per cent for all members of their two rival unions—the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. The state-owned British Railways Board refused any increases until the unions cooperate in manpower economies.

Political sources said Wilson's Cabinet, anxiously recalling the crippling effect of other transport strikes on the economy, was ready to declare a state of emergency within a few days.

LEVER FOR TALKS
This would allow the government to step in to keep essential services going but first would be used mainly as a lever to spur the two sides into talks.

The "work to rule," tactic means meticulously following a book of 279 rules which every railroad man carries.

Hare Listed as Satisfactory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare of Michigan, who suffered a heart attack, last Thursday while here for a meeting, Monday was reported in "satisfactory" condition.

Doctors at the George Washington University Medical Center said Hare's heart attack, like the first he suffered in 1963, was "mild in nature." They said there were no complications but that Hare would be in the hospital in Washington for at least two more weeks.

They added he would require no further hospitalization when he returns to his Lansing home. Hare, who has been Michigan's secretary of state since 1955, will be 58 July 31.

Fishing Costly

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Four hours of fishing were costly for Donald Whitwell. Hoodlums slashed four tires on his station wagon. New ones and towing came to \$200. When he got home he found his \$150 outboard motor stolen. Meantime, his six trout spoiled.

CHARGE IT

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 to 9

WEEDS CAN'T TAKE OVER THE LAWN THAT GETS...

TURF BUILDER



MAKES GRASS MULTIPLY ITSELF FOR A DEEP GREEN, THICK LAWN... GUARANTEED!

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

\$5.45

10,000 SQ. FT. BAG

\$9.95

This is the fertilizer that is *trionized* to make it feed longer and better . . . actually makes grass roots grow deeper and spread out. This results in a thicker, more beautiful lawn that weeds have a tough time getting started in. Your lawn will be deeper green too. Results are guaranteed!

TURF BUILDER Plus 2!

KILLS LAWN WEEDS AND FEEDS ALL YOUR GRASS TO CARPET THICKNESS

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

\$6.95

10,000 SQ. FT. BAG

\$14.95

This product gives your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding to multiply grass thru the roots plus kill many kinds of lawn weeds. Spread on Turf Builder plus 2 and be rid of: Black Medic, Buckhorn, Chickweed, Clover, Dandelion, English Daisy, Ground Ivy, Heal All, Henbit, Knotweed, Lambsquarters, Peppergrass, Plantain, Prickly Lettuce, Purslane, Sheep Sorrel, Shepherd's Purse and Yellow Rocket. Turf Builder plus 2 is guaranteed to kill weeds and feed better or your money back from Frank's!



SAVE \$7.00

When You TRADE IN Your Old Spreader on a New

SCOTTS MODEL 35 SPREADER

\$12.95

REGULAR \$19.95

WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

Here's your chance to trade in your balky old spreader, regardless of condition, on a brand new Scotts "35" and save! The Model 35 has an accurate spreading control, handle shut-off, rubber tired wheels and extra rust-resistance on all metal parts. Charge the difference at Frank's!



HERE IS FRANK'S OWN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE...IT'S UNCONDITIONAL!

Every Scott product must do as we say it will or, you get every cent of your money back from Frank's . . . right at the store, nothing to send away and wait for. Frank's unconditionally guarantees all Scotts products . . . chemical, seed or mechanical. You are the judge of their performance, you decide whether or not you are satisfied.



Scotts KANSEL WEED Control
5,000 SQ. FT. BAG **\$4.95**

Kansel is a fast and sure kill for broadleaf and vining type lawn weeds. Results are guaranteed!



Scotts COPE INSECT Control
5,000 SQ. FT. BAG **\$4.95**

Controls these and many more lawn insects: ants, crickets, cutworms, beetle grubs, sod webworms.



WINDSOR GRASS SEED
1,000 SQ. FT. BOX **\$4.95**

Improved bluegrass that resists foot traffic, disease and drought better. Windsor is also deep rooted.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Police Blame Arson for Fire at City Home

Pontiac police said today an arsonist started a fire at a city home late yesterday which city firemen extinguished before major damage was done.

The blaze at 275 S. Edith, a frame house owned and occupied by Elora Fair, 45, was reported about 11:45 p. m., police said.

Three fire vehicles under the command of Assistant Chief Albert Rayner responded to the alarm. Firemen were able to contain the fire on the front porch.

Police said gasoline was apparently poured onto the porch, then set ablaze. Damage was estimated at about \$70.

The incident is under investigation, according to police.

Man Found Dead

James E. Spilker, 27, of 6225 Beverly Crest, West Bloomfield Township, was found dead near his home Saturday, according to township police.

Officers described the death as an apparent suicide but said they are still investigating.

Detroit Police Find 'Pot' in Bloody Auto

DETROIT (AP) — Narcotics bureau police are investigating discovery of more than 160 pounds of pressed marijuana found in an abandoned, blood-spattered car on Detroit's west side early Sunday.

Narcotics Inspector Joseph Albert said the car, a 19-year-old Cadillac, was spattered with blood and contained a 38-caliber revolver. He estimated the marijuana would be enough to make as many as 200,000 cigarettes. At one dollar per cigarette, the marijuana would be worth \$200,000 when processed.

Brown said the discovery was made when a west side resident returned home from work about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, and found the car in his driveway.

The man, whose name was not revealed, first believed a 6-foot by 2½-foot bag in the car's back seat to be a body. Police opened the car and found a second, similar bag in the trunk.

Neighbors reported they had heard the car pull into the

Oakland Schools to Air New Budget

A public hearing will be held tonight on a \$12-million 1968-69 operating budget for Oakland Schools Intermediate District.

Oakland Schools operates special education programs for all school districts within Oakland County.

Last year's budget was \$962,313. The largest increase in the new budget provides for expansion of educational media and library.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Oakland Schools, Campus Drive, Oakland County Service Center.

NAACP Moderates Control Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People enters its second day today with its moderates in control.

The session follows a day in which the delegates voted down a resolution by a group of so-called "Young Turks" that was termed "an endorsement of looting and burning."

The militants had claimed that they had the support of Negroes in the guise of an anti-three-quarters of the 2,000 delegates. But the vote against the move was 432 to 288.

The resolution was sponsored by Fred Crockett, president of political power in ghetto areas the NAACP Illinois delegation, through a series of boycotts and a member of the group of other methods, and ways of forcing the NAACP to Revitalize Negroes through emphasis on the NAACP.

Clark Defense Begins Today

32 Witnesses Due to Testify for Doctor

The defense testimony on behalf of Dr. Ronald B. Clark of Farmington, accused of manslaughter in the death last November of his part-time nurse, will begin today and is expected to last several days, according to Clark's court-appointed attorney.

An estimated 32 defense witnesses will take the stand in the trial at Mass. Ingham County.

The prosecution would put its case Friday after presenting a line of expert witnesses who testified about the drug, sodium pentobarbital, and its effects.

Clark, accused of administering an overdose of the "truth serum" to Mrs. Grace Neil, 45, of Livonia. He was treating Mrs. Neil for a heart ailment.

Clark is accused of the dead woman's family also testified. Clark's license to practice has been lifted and restored several times in recent years.

Police in Oakland and Wayne counties are still investigating the deaths of several of Clark's patients and other women who allegedly worked for him.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Barbara Jean Eaton — Service for Mrs. Barbara Jean Eaton, 23, of 425 Howard McNeill will be 1 p.m. Thursday at New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eaton, a nurse at Pontiac General Hospital, died Sunday. She was a member of the New Bethel Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Rose Eaton, and three children, Greta R., Vincent D. and Dan M., all at home.

Willie D. Merrill

Service for Willie D. Merrill, 46, of 361 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Merrill died Thursday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Connie Gracey of Pontiac and Mrs. Ruth T. Gamble of New Orleans, La.; a brother, Samuel Jr. of Pontiac; and five sisters, including Mrs. Louvina Hart, Mrs. Willie M. Kenney, Mrs. Mary S. Kenney and Katherine Merrill, all of Pontiac.

Casper E. Penoyer

Service for former Pontiac resident Casper E. Penoyer, 73, of Pawnee will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Penoyer, a retired employee of Oldsmobile Division, Lansing, died Sunday.

Surviving are a brother, George of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ziegler of Pontiac.

William Bayliss

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William Bayliss, 85, of 580 W. Long Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bayliss died yesterday. He was a retired inspector at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Bemis of Troy; a son, Charles L. of Uxley; one brother and one sister; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Elfreda Burlingham — Service for Elfreda Burlingham, 92, of Suncrest Convalescent Home will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Burlingham died Sunday.

Edgar Gerst

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Edgar Gerst, 67, of

5420 Hagerman will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Gerst, a farmer, died Sunday. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Mary Gerst of Addison Township.

Frederic W. Lines

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Frederic W. Lines, 79, of 910 Lakeside will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Lines died Sunday. He was a retired vice president of Walker and Co. advertising agency of Detroit and a member of Christ Church Cranbrook, the Detroit Rotary Club and the Detroit Community No. 1, K.T.

Surviving is his wife, Margaret. Memorial tributes may be sent to the Detroit Rotary Club Foundation, 312 State Hilton, Detroit.

Mrs. Edith E. Morris

KEEOGE HARBOR — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Edith E. Morris, 78, of 3065 Moss will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Keego Harbor.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Morris died Sunday. Surviving are a son, Robert Morris of Pontiac, and a brother.

Brenda M. Pantone

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Brenda M. Pantone, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Pantone, 967 Keith, died yesterday from injuries received in a fall. Her body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Kenneth D., Jeffrey P., and Rodney J., all at home; grandparents Mrs. Ina Poquette of Lima, Ohio, Lowell E. Poling and Mrs. Rosa Kent of Pontiac; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Hunt of Clare.

Jerome P. Smith

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Service for Jerome P. Smith, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith of 1728 Paramount, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. William's Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary will be tonight at 7:30 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Smith died Sunday.

Citizens' Study Group Calls Detroit Schools a Disgrace

DETROIT (AP) — A commission formed more than two years ago to study Detroit's school system Monday called the city's schools "a disgrace to the community and a tragedy for the thousands of young men and women we compel and cajole to sit in them."

The work of 350 citizens was outlined in a 369-page report containing hundreds of criticisms and more than 200 specific recommendations from the Detroit High School Study Commission. The report was presented to the board of education Monday night.

The commission, appointed by board, a month after the April 1966 boycott of 2,000 students at Northern High School, has supported charges of inferiority at Northern and at other schools in the city.

The original 26-member commission set up teams of investigators to study 22 schools. Their recommendations have been incorporated into a program estimated to cost \$130 million "to bring the entire high school system up to adequate standards."

INCREASE REQUIRED

"To implement all of the programs proposed in the report will require increasing the annual operating budget by an estimated \$13.5 million," the commission said in a statement. The board of education has a 1968-69 budget of \$210,372,580.

The commission said the total cost of their program, which included construction "of physical facilities," would have to be financed over a period of years.

The commission estimates it will require \$7.5 million a year to amortize the debt. The board currently spends \$8.6 million for this purpose.

These are some of the criticisms of Detroit high schools outlined by the commission:

• An attitude among most teachers "reflects frustration, despair and low expectations of students and themselves."

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The boy died yesterday. He was a seventh-grade student. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Mary at home and Mrs. Kathryn Hartman of Warren.

Glen Stutzman

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Glen Stutzman, 75, of 6225 Orchard Lake will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Ottawa Park.

Mr. Stutzman died Sunday.

Roy E. Walker

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy E. Walker, 81, of 7945 Milford will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Walker died Sunday. He owned the Roy E. Walker Co., Troy, a sand and gravel concern, and was a member of the Mount Moriah Lodge No. 226, F&AM, Caro.

Surviving are his wife, Nina; a daughter, Mrs. Jerold Oaks of Highland Township; a son, Lyle J. of West Bloomfield Township; one sister; eight grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Final preliminary plans for the Human Resources Center will be presented to the Pontiac Board of Education tomorrow.

The multimillion-dollar complex is to replace three or four elementary schools on a 19-acre site east of City Hall. A section of it is scheduled to open next year.

Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh will present information concerning the relationship of the site to streets and parking, location of the building, floor plans and estimated cost.

The presentation will include use of models, outline drawings and other visual media.

Other major business scheduled to come before the board is a public hearing on a \$16.7-million 1968-69 operating budget and the replacement of ceiling and lights at Pontiac Central High School.

"The public hearing is viewed as an opportunity for citizens to appear and ask questions or request further information concerning the operating budget," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer says.

A classroom ceiling at Central High collapsed June 5. Ten other classrooms where danger exists were closed off.

The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. at the administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

County Marine Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Michigan serviceman is among 77 Americans listed by the Defense Department as killed in recent action in the Vietnam war. He was Marine Pfc. Gerald L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Johnson of Royal Oak.

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3 Teens Pull \$100 Holdup

Three teen-age boys held up a Pontiac service station early today and made off with about \$100 in cash, it was reported to city police.

The attendant at the Tulsa Oil Co., 701 S. Saginaw, told officers two of the youths entered the station about 2 a.m. on the pretense of getting out of the rain while the third waited outside, apparently as a lookout.

One of the bandits held a pistol to the employee's back and demanded that he open the cash drawer.

About \$70 was taken from the drawer and the rest from the attendant's wallet, police were told.

The youths, described as about 15 or 16, fled on foot.

School Board to Get Plans for City Center

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

George Ball, the new United States ambassador to the United Nations, says he hopes to bring about "a just and lasting peace in a free, humane and stable world."

Ball, a former undersecretary of state, was sworn into office yesterday in Washington by Chief Justice Earl Warren as President Johnson and Arthur Goldberg, his predecessor, looked on.

The President said of both men: "They believe as I do that what the United Nations has achieved in 23 years is only prologue. It will without question play a part in economic and social development in the next decade. It can help the world to change adverse conditions to reconciliation: from violence as a habit of history to its rejection as a means of producing change."

After all, 30,000 members of Lions Clubs International are assembling to open their 51st annual convention there tomorrow.

It wasn't easy, but Meier finally found a Chicago supplier who would provide lion meat—at \$4.25 a pound. "That's just for buying the meat," Meier said. "By the time it's cut up and prepared, it goes up to about twice that much."

How to serve it? Chef Hans Lauer couldn't picture stewing a lion. "We finally decided on braising," said Meier, a veteran of such crises as roasting vs. marinating hippopotamus meat.

Chief Justice Mum on Retirement — Earl Warren is keeping mum about reports that he is retiring as Chief Justice of the United States.

When he showed up Monday at the White House to swear in George Ball as the new U.S. representative to the United Nations, he had nothing to say about it.

He just smiled and said, "Anything on that would have to come from the President."

This was Warren's first appearance at an official function since the report of his retirement.

GOP District Chief Setting 'First' — Nola Allen Griffin of Indianapolis has just been named 11th District Republican chairman, a job her 11-year-old son sees as "a lot of fun."

But Keith Bullen, GOP national committeeman, said Mrs. Griffin has made a twofold breakthrough. He said she is believed to be the first woman and first Negro to hold that post in her party in Indiana.

"I feel as long as I do a competent job I will have no problems, and if I am incompetent, regardless of being a woman and a Negro, I should not be district chairman," said Mrs. Griffin, 35, an attorney. She is chief clerk-at-large of Marion Circuit Court.

She and her husband, Dr. Howard E. Griffin, have one child, Howard Jr., and Mrs. Griffin said he thinks of her professional and political duties as "an activity and hobby, as some children think of Boys' Club."

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Fun starts as soon as you step aboard the Bob-Lo boat — you can dance, sightsee or just relax in your deck chair. At Bob-Lo island more fun awaits you — the greatest array of new thrill rides and fun attractions you've ever seen — picnic grounds and playgrounds — even 12 baseball diamonds. Round trip \$2.00. Children 90¢. Moonlights \$2.00. Island Admission 10¢. Dance band on every cruise.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Voter registration for qualified electors of Independence Township for the August 6, 1968 Primary Election will be taken at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan on the following dates and time:

Regular Office Hours— 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Special Hours—Sat., June 29, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Friday, July 5, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township**

Published in Pontiac Press, June 25

Biracial Transfer of Students Planned

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — About 80 Negro and white parents have drawn a voluntary plan to have their children attend each others' elementary schools as a step toward integration.

The plan, announced Monday, will send about 42 white children who attend the Edward Smith School to the Sumner School, while about 36 Negro pupils at Sumner will be enrolled at Smith.

About 90 per cent of Smith's pupils are white. Sumner's pupils are about 60 per cent Negro. The school district will supply transportation for the transferred pupils.

Debbie Says She's Allergic to Walkout of Show Patrons

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Debbie Reynolds was committed by letters, and lawyers to undertake a Broadway musical next season called "Tattered Tom" — but her friends say she chickened out . . . for a curious reason which betrays her own sensitivity.

She had gone to see a big Broadway musical ("Tattered Tom") starring her great pal ("Tattered Tom") . . . but she was astonished when she saw people walking out after the first act.

Shocked, she went backstage and confessed to the celebrated star, "I couldn't stand that ever happening to me. So I'm going to pull out of the show."

Debbie hasn't confirmed this tale but producers Roy, Byer & Martin say that "there is a slight problem" with Debbie. The way to solve it would be to go back to that old anecdote about one producer saying to a rival, "My show was a big hit. The audience was glued to its seats" . . . His competitor said, "What a wonderful idea. Wish I'd thought of it."

So just glue 'em to their seats, Debbie, and you've no worry.

Lo, it's the poor Beatles whose love idylls are crumbling. Remember how super-human they were once? Now the European press is chasing John Lennon's wife Cynthia through Italy asking if she minds John taking that Japanese, Yoko Minh Lynain, seven years older than he is, and director of a Beatles picture notorious for its nakedness, along with him to his latest picture, "In His Own Right." Cynthia reportedly soured on John during the Maharishi madness and went off on her own — a capella.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

James Browne returned from a USO tour in Vietnam — shaken up from his helicopter having been hit by the Viet Cong in Long Dinh where he played to 31,000 . . . Mia Farrow returns here for a visit in a new role — that of a movie star, and she made it on her own.

Mayor Lindsay, at his big Gracie Mansion party for U Thant and Ambassadors Goldberg and George Ball, had the fireboats put on a water display. Several people, unaware of the Mayor being nearby, said, "Look at the dirty water!" The Mayor said he would turn the rain on at approximately 9 o'clock (hour for the party to end) and the rain did start almost at that time. (Just call him John de Gaulle.)

WISH I'D SAID THAT: the man who says he went to burlesque shows because he liked the popcorn has a son who says he buys girlie magazines for the interviews. — John J. Plomp.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you really want to diet, don't open the refrigerator — not even for ice cubes." — Ben Berger, Madison, Wis.

EARL'S PEARLS: "What I hate about those bragging Texans," says Sal Di Carlo, "is that they're usually as rich as they say."

Bobby Darin reports he met a very successful Broadway producer — he had three hit picket lines . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

State Estimates Holiday Travel

LANSING (AP) — Michigan motorists will travel some 819.6 million vehicle miles over the five-day July Fourth weekend, estimates the State Highway Commission.

The total, a record holiday traffic volume, is nearly 240 million miles more than were traveled during the recent five-day Memorial Day weekend, the commission says.

Barbering is a trade where the employees fix the price of the commodity sold.

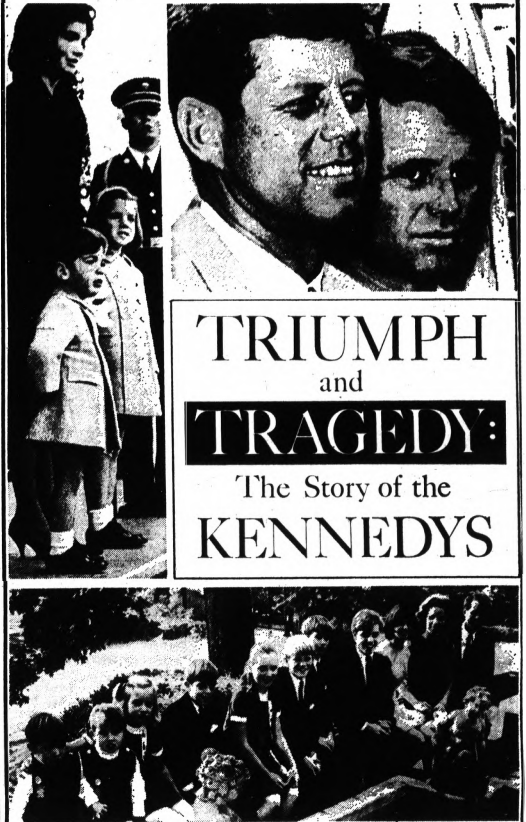
Dem Meeting for Delegates

LANSING (AP) — Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention will meet Sunday on the Michigan State University campus to elect officers and designate standing committee members for the August convention in Chicago.

The meeting was scheduled for June 9, but was postponed following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Democratic State Central Committee will conduct a meeting immediately following the delegates' meeting.

New Book Tells Story Of The Kennedys



TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY: The Story of the KENNEDYS

The Kennedys have had it all.

From hunger in Ireland to realization, three generations later, of the American Dream. Wealth. Position. Power.

And they have seen the dream become nightmare.

The violence done them by fate is cruel enough. But the violence done them by the dark side of the human mind has appalled the nation and the world.

The story of this American family, what has been given it and what has been taken from it, is as fantastic as it is frightening.

Once before the Associated Press has chronicled a shocking tragedy of this afflicted family in "The Torch Is Passed", one of the largest selling books of all time, and the classic account of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Now, in a time of national shock and sympathy, the AP is producing another book on this fated family.

It is called "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys." Many of those who wrote "The Torch Is Passed" are at work on the new project. It will be a hard-bound book fully illustrated in color and black and white, a fitting memoir of one of the most shocking personal and public tragedies of American history.

To reserve your copy, send only \$3.12 and the coupon below.

To Order "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys", simply fill out the coupon, enclose your remittance of \$3.12 and mail to the address indicated. Make checks payable to Associated Press

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Ingham Court Ready to Pick Grand Juror for Road Dept. Probe

LANSING (UPI) — The Ingham County Circuit Court, which last week agreed to run a grand jury investigation into gangster links with the State Highway Department, is reportedly ready to pick the grand juror.

Sources close to the court said Monday the four-judge bench had narrowed its choice to Judge Marvin J. Salmon, a 25-year judicial veteran, or Judge Jack W. Warren, a relative newcomer who was once the Ingham County prosecutor.

The decision was expected to come soon.

The odds-on favorite to get the job was Salmon, both because of his long tenure on the bench and because both Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley reportedly prefer him.

Insiders said that Warren, although young and thorough,

didn't have the confidence of Romney and Kelley because of his "independent views."

Romney and Kelley jointly asked for the grand jury last Wednesday, and the court quickly agreed to run the probe. They took it to the Ingham County Circuit Court, the "home" court for the state because Lansing is in Ingham County, when the State Supreme Court couldn't agree if the Court of Appeals had jurisdiction for a grand jury as Romney and Kelley had originally wished.

Although their last of 11 charges included bribery, embezzlement and other criminal activities, the hottest was that certain highway officials "have a continuing business relationship" with people involved in organized crime.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW EAGLE SCOUTS — Glenn Behler (left) of 123 Cherokee and Robert Pack Jr. of 1161 James K are the 44th and 45th scouts in Troop 244 to receive the Eagle Scout rank, the highest in scouting. Both have served as assistant patrol leaders and patrol leaders and are now senior patrol leaders. They belong to the Chippewa Lodge Order of Arrow and have earned the Chief Pontiac and Wilderness Trail medals for hiking and camping. Both recently graduated from Washington Junior High School.

Baking Companies, Officials Sentenced in Conspiracy

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Baking firms and company officials named by the government in a price fixing and bid rigging conspiracy were sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox to pay a total of \$206,500 in fines.

Company officers were given suspended sentences and placed on probation.

The government claimed the antitrust violations occurred from January 1964, to October 1966, during which Michigan sales of the firms exceeded \$200 million.

The defendants entered pleas of no contest before the court which were accepted.

FINES, SENTENCES

Fines and sentences were: American Bakers Co. of Chicago, \$45,000, and regional manager Norman V. Cleton, 7 months suspended, one year

probation; Continental Baking Co., Rye, N. Y., \$45,000, and plant manager Ray W. Moore, 7 months suspended, one year probation; Dutch Treat Bakers Inc., Kalamazoo, \$1,250, and Walter Henley Jr., vice president, \$500 fine.

Gase Baking Co., Saginaw, \$3,500, and Eugene Gase Jr., president, 6 months probation; Grocers Baking Co., Grand Rapids, \$5,000, and L. S. Parsons, general manager, 5 months suspended, 10 months probation.

Koeplinger's Bakery Inc., Oak Park, \$4,500, and Robert Bohringer, vice president, \$2,000, and one month probation; Michigan Bakers Inc., Grand Rapids, \$4,500, and Harold C. Overholt, former president, 5 months suspended, 10 months probation; Rainbo Bread Co., Saginaw, a

subsidiary of Campbell-Taggart Co. of Dallas, \$45,000, and its president, Samuel A. McLaughlin, 7 months suspended, one year probation, and its former president, Charles A. Stewart, 7 months suspended, one year probation.

Roskam Baking Co., Grand Rapids, \$5,000, and its president, Donald O. Roskam, 5 months suspended, 10 months probation; Schaefer Bakeries Inc., Lansing, \$5,000, and Russell E. Kisor, president, 5 months suspended, 10 months probation; Ward Foods Inc., New York, \$35,000, and Plant Manager William J. Coughlin, 5 months suspended, 10 months probation.

Way Baking Co., Jackson, \$5,000, and John Way Sr., president, 8 months suspended, one year probation, and the Michigan Bakers Association Inc. of Lansing, \$250.

State Aid Advance to Schools Is Hailed

LANSING (AP) — Some \$20 million available for advance state aid payments to financially distressed school districts may prove to be some of the best invested money in Michigan education," the state's school chief said Monday.

"The \$20 million isn't going to be a cure-all for poorer districts by any means," said Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction.

"But it will, for some, make an extremely critical difference because for most districts every dollar counts."

The State Administrative Board authorized the advances, up to a total of \$20 million, last week. The advances are subject to approval by the Department of Education and the office of State Treasurer Allison Green.

LOW VALUATIONS

In general, the \$20 million will be allocated to districts with low valuations on which to support schools, those which have almost no alternative to solvent, Polley said.

"The money available now for advances isn't additional money for schools," Polley emphasized.

"For school districts desperately trying to juggle income with outgo, getting money a few weeks or days early can be greatly significant."

Polley said his department has no formal requests for state aid advances from school districts because for more than a year no funds have been available for them.

Propeller Kills Woman, 45, From Alpena

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mrs. Jean Dowling, 45, Alpena, Mich., was killed Monday when she apparently walked into a revolving propeller while boarding a twin-engine private plane at Butler Aviation Co. in a downtown.

Police at O'Hare's International Airport, where the private Buler Co. facilities are located, said Mrs. Dowling was walking to the plane with her head bowed because of the rain when the accident happened.

They said the door was on the left side of the plane and only the propeller on the right side was moving at the time.

Mrs. Dowling had flown to Chicago on the twin-engine aircraft, owned by the Besser Co., to meet her husband who was returning home from California after suffering a heart attack, according to police.

They said Dowling was at the door on the left side of the plane where baggage was being loaded when his wife walked into the propeller on the other side of the aircraft.

The next eclipse of the moon will be in 1971.

State Legislature Unlikely to Meet Deadline Tomorrow

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan lawmakers, already a month past their original deadline for wrapping up the 1968 session, were back for another try today — but with faint hope of meeting their newest work deadline Wednesday.

There was just too much at stake and too many things interfering.

"I just can't envision getting through," said Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, the Senate majority leader.

What Lockwood does envision is finishing by Thursday — but other legislators aren't that sure, what with 45 bills yet to be settled and demands by some to open the session to still more.

RETIREMENT DINNER

They were also giving time-consuming activities involving a retirement dinner for a long-time senator tonight and a 12-hour Lansing visit Wednesday by Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Many of the session's biggest issues are still unresolved. The biggest immediate worry is the 1968-69 budget, which must be enacted and signed into law by July 1 if state agencies are to legally keep running.

Still hung up are the budgets for higher education, mental health and public health, which together total more than \$423 million out of the total proposed general fund budget of \$1.34 billion. All three are in in-house conference committees, which are trying to hammer out differences.

By late Monday, all three committees were reported far from agreement.

STILL HAGGLING

Other conference committees were haggling over other bills — among them measures to define the crime of riot and prescribe penalties for it, to lift the ban on package liquor stores operating within 500 feet of a school or church, to make a crime of inciting to riot or other violent acts, to hike property tax breaks for disabled veterans, to get tough on slum landlords and give tenants a break, to allow supervised wiretapping by police in criminal cases, and to lift driver's license if he doesn't appear in court on a traffic charge.

Sure to be sent to conference

yet were other bills to crack down on gas station games, to set up a state internal security council to keep track of subversive and criminal activities, and to regulate consumer installment loans.

Recent national concerns over crime and gun control have prompted some lawmakers to demand action on such legislation before the session is over.

Others want to counter a U.S. Supreme Court decision opening Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments to women who cohabit with men other than their husbands; still others want to take immediate action to forestall public employee strikes.

But Lockwood is dead-set against extending the overdue session any longer and Gov. George Romney apparently has no plans to push for action at this time — even though he badly wants state tools to counter public employee problems.

Historians call the English Parliament of 1295 the "model parliament" because it set the pattern for the parliament of today.

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State Welfare Budget Signed by Romney(?)

LANSING (UPI) — The 1968-69 state welfare budget is law today. But whether it became law with Gov. George Romney's signature or without it is still up in the air.

The \$229.38-million bill, including funds for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), "Medicaid," and most other state welfare programs, headed for the lawmakers Monday morning.

Romney's office said it happened with his signature; the clerk of the House of Representatives said it went without it.

The constitution gives the governor two weeks to sign or veto legislation. If he does neither, it becomes law without his signature.

CLOCK RUNNING

Under long-standing practice, the clock starts running as soon as Romney's office gets the official copy of a bill from the printer. The alarm goes off two weeks to the minute later in the secretary of state's office, where the governor is supposed to send it once he's done with it.

The alarm rang Monday at 10:04 a.m. but the welfare budget bill had not been delivered to the secretary of state's office — signed or vetoed.

The Department of State called T. Thomas Thatcher, clerk of the House, and he, after long-standing practice, sent over another copy of it with the notice it had not been acted on by the governor.

Shortly thereafter, a messenger from the governor arrived at the department of state with the signed bill. Now there are two copies — one with Romney's signature and one without.

The gross budget for the social services department for next year, including federal funds, will be \$437.7 million.

The Bahamas were visited by 46,290 tourists in September 1967, according to the ministry of tourism.

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GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS — BOX OFFICE OPEN 7 — EXCITING POWER RIDES

Children Can Keep On Smiling Through Anything...



CONFRONTATION—Eyeball to eyeball, Maria Miller, 22 months old, frowns at a carnival clown during an event at North Platte, Neb. The North Platte tot appeared unimpressed by the meeting, which took place during Nebraskaland Day events.



FELLED BY MUSIC HOLDER — The kittens of Rhonda Hansen of Racine, Wis., weren't romping on the piano keys when misfortune struck. They were on the floor near the piano when a music holder fell, injuring both of their right legs.

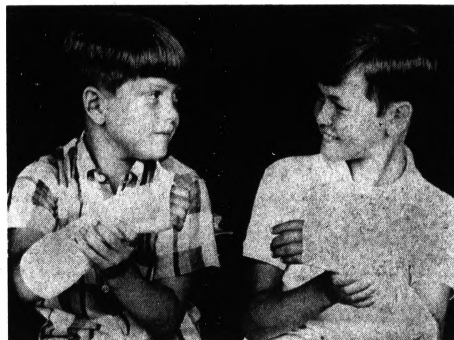


AP Wirephotos

'THAT AIN'T STRAWBERRY'—Three-year-old Michael Lolis, a patient at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, takes his medicine and gives out with a frown to show attending nurses that he does not go along with their idea that it tastes like strawberry soda. Mike, as he is called by hospital chums, is confined with asthma.



ARM REATTACHED — Tiny Tina Gracia, 5, of Commerce City, Colo., squeals as she cuddles one of her stuffed toys. Tina's left arm was severed in a car-train accident three years ago. Surgeons at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver performed a five-hour operation to reattach the arm.



HAZARDOUS—Brothers Jimmy (left) and Tommy Hazard of Scotts, near Kalamazoo, display matching arm casts. Jimmy, 9, a right-hander, broke his right arm in a fall off a ladder. Three days later, left-hander Tommy, 12, broke his left arm while playing frisbee.



IN THE HOSPITAL — Jeffrey Sean Newell, 1½, peeks between his building blocks as he enjoys playtime at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. Jeffrey, from Jackson, Wyo., wears a tracheotomy tube in his neck through which he breathes. A second operation to ease his breathing is due. In it, multiple papillomas will be removed from his voice box.

But They'll Find Many Things in Adulthood That Aren't Funny



PRISON WATCH—With smoke in the background, a Columbus city policeman stands guard at a front corner of the Ohio State Penitentiary yesterday morning. Prisoners rioted and set fire to a number of prison buildings.



POLICE CHECK—Police moved in yesterday to clear Resurrection City, the Poor People's Campaign camp in Washington, D.C., taking possession of the shantytown after the permit for the camp expired. About 50 arrests were made at the camp, where residents had been told they could no longer stay on public

land. It took a small army of police to clear the camp. Meantime, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's campaign, was arrested on the Capitol grounds when he sought to lead a group of 200 in a demonstration.

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Be one of the women who know what's going on by
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Rocky Urges New U.S. Panel on Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. argues that America must find "a new partnership concept of have ambassadorial status and Nelson A. Rockefeller is urging new, vital ways to meet chang- nuclear relations for peace as cabinet rank, equivalent to that ing conditions. well as deterrence to war." of our delegate to the United Nations.

that a presidential commission "In this situation," he said, "I would propose the immediate formation by the president of the United States of a high-level study and organizational commission, mustering our best parliamentary, legal, financial, military, academic and other talents, charged with exploring the means of strengthening the cohesion of the North Atlantic nations."

RELATIONS STRAINED
Rockefeller said the differences between the United States and Western Europe have been "sharpened and aggravated by our virtually unilateral commitment in Vietnam."

"We must reestablish with our friends an atmosphere of candor, trust, confidence and cooperation," he writes.

Rockefeller, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, makes the proposal in a book, "Unity, Freedom and Peace: A Blueprint for Tomorrow," to be published July 7 by Random House.

The New York governor said Rockefeller said goals of the commission would include common trade policies toward the Communist world, long - range assistance programs for Asia, Africa and Latin America and representative on th body would labor.

Funeral Is Friday for UAW Official

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services will be held Friday for Joseph McCusker, United Auto Workers international executive board member and veteran Detroit labor leader who died Monday at 64. McCusker was an active UAW leader since the late 1930s when he helped the UAW organize Ford Motor Co.

Friday Fete Set for Big Mac's 10th Birthday

ST. IGNACE (UPI) — The 10th birthday of the dedication of the world's longest suspension bridge, the Mackinac, will be celebrated here Friday with a toast by local groups to Michigan lawmakers who have cut the crossing toll by 60 per cent.

The \$100-million bridge, dubbed Mighty Mac, which links Michigan's two peninsulas, will be feted at a luncheon in which the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Upper Michigan and 14 chambers of commerce in northern counties of Lower-Michigan will host state legislators and Gov. George Romney.

The Michigan Legislature's action, effective Jan. 1, 1968, means a reduction from \$3.75 to \$1.50 for a one-way trip across the Mackinac Straits.

In its first 10 years of use, the bridge has carried more than 41.6 million persons in 13 million vehicles across the straits in an average time of 12 minutes per trip.

ONE HOUR

Before the bridge was constructed, it took travelers an average of one hour plus waiting time to cross the waters.

French is the native tongue of 65 million people.



Hiram Walker makes a great Martini.

Hiram Walker's Gin owes its dryness to rare imported botanicals. Juniper berries from Italy, orange peel from Spain, coriander from Europe and cassia from Asia.



You can say that again!

Hiram Walker's Vodka is distilled an extra step and filtered through fine charcoal for just one good reason. It makes the Martini drink dryer.

GIN or VODKA
\$3.74
4 1/2 Oz.
\$2.35
Pint

BOTTLED LONDON DRY GIN - 90 PROOF - DISTILLED FROM GRAIN - VODKA - 100 PROOF - MADE FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

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Anniversary Special
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Save on the "Champion" Serta Bedding in the Same Luxury Fabric Formerly Used in the Perfect Sleeper! Now . . .

Come see for yourself! There's a whole lot of quality built into this special anniversary bedding from Serta. The Champion looks like \$79.50 bedding! In the beautiful damask cover formerly seen on the nationally advertised Perfect Sleeper. It's made like \$69.50 bedding! With firm posture-type support . . . luxury scroll-quilting . . . felt-to-foam comfort. It's yours for only \$55 — if you hurry to WKC now! Also save on 2-pc. queen size \$150 . . . 3-pc. king size \$230.

\$55

Twin or Full
Mattress or
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FREE \$12.95 "McCall's Decorating Book"
... at no charge when you buy a Perfect Sleeper Supreme or Imperial in queen or king size set during measure-your-mattress month special!

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Michigan Bell

Jim Northrup Breaks Batting Slump in Record Fashion

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968 C-1



TWO ROUND WINNER—Joe Frazier strides away from downed Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the second round of their 15-round heavyweight bout in New York in Madison Square Garden last night. Referee Art Mercante stopped the fight on a technical knockout in favor of Frazier.

Frazier Impressive in 2-Round Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, looking more and more like another Rocky Marciano, next may take on Jimmy Ellis in a fight-off for the heavyweight title after his explosive, second round conquest of Mexico's fiery Manuel Ramos.

Frazier retained his five-state version of the heavyweight title after six minutes of thrilling action at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Even in losing, the hard-hitting, aggressive Mexican champion may be a winner—winner of some more big pay days.

He could wind up against either king-sized Buster Mathis or former two-time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in the Garden.

Frazier, winner of all 21 of his pro fights, 19 of them by knockouts, was staggered by a right hand to the head in

the first round before he rallied to wobble his foe late in the round and then drop him twice in the second round.

Referee Art Mercante stopped the fight after the bell had ended the second round. The 6-foot-3 Mexican had absorbed a savage, relentless body and head pounding and had been down for counts in nine and seven. The second count went on after the round had ended, according to the rules.

Under New York rules it was scored as a second-round technical knockout.

"It looked like he was indicating he had enough when he waved his gloves but I would have stopped it anyhow," said Mercante. "His eyes looked glassy."

TAKEN ENOUGH

Ramos, the 4-1 underdog, confirmed this later in his dressing room. He said he had taken enough and his manager Pancho Rosales said the same.

"I knew Frazier could punch but I didn't know he could punch so fast," said Ramos, whose eyes were puffed and discolored. "I thought it was impossible for me to go down."

"I knew my only chance was to punch with him. I know I hurt him in the first round."

That he did. He thrilled the crowd of 10,785, which paid \$121,302 for the televised fight, by gamely trading punches with the ever-punching Frazier and then by wobbling him with a solid right to the head.

Two Grand Slams Help Tigers Rout Tribe, 14-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Northrup seemed as pleased about breaking out of his hitting slump as he was with the two grand slam home runs he hit to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 14-3 rout of the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

"That's a heckuva way to come out of a slump isn't it?" said the tall, slim outfielder who had just tied a major league record.

Northrup said he was just trying to get a fly ball when he hit his first grand slam in six-run fifth inning off one of Eddie Fisher's knuckleballs.

SLAMS FASTBALL

His second grand slam came off a fastball by Billy Rohr in the sixth inning, when the Tigers scored five runs.

Northrup, a left handed batter, said his homer off Rohr, a southpaw, came as no surprise because he hits left-handers pretty well, "but I haven't been hitting anybody good this year."

Northrup, who has six career grand slams, is the seventh player to hit two in one game. However, Baltimore's Jim Gentile was the only one of the previous six to do it in successive innings. He hit grand slams in the first and second innings of a 1961 game.

Two of the runners who scored on Northrup's sixth-inning homer were hit by reliever Hal Kurtz, the third Cleveland pitcher. Bill Freehan took his base, but Don Wert was carried from the field on a stretcher after he was hit on the batting helmet.

TO HOSPITAL

Wert was taken to Shaker Medical

DETROIT		CLEVELAND			
Mauliff	2b	5:12	Harris	2b	4:10
Traverse	ss	5:11	Snyder	rf	3:01
Stanley	cf	5:10	Maier	cf	5:11
Freehan	1b	5:12	Maier	cf	5:11
Winston	rf	5:11	Stoner	c	10:10
Cramer	lf	5:11	Stoner	c	10:10
Wert	3b	5:09	Wright	p	4:00
Northrup	rf	4:28	Alvis	3b	3:01
McLain	p	5:10	Paul	p	10:00
			Kurtz	p	10:00
			Rohr	p	6:00
			Harper	lf	2:00
Total		37	14	11	3
Detroit		10	3	1	0
Cleveland		10	3	1	0
E—Hall, DP—Cleveland, LOB—					
Detroit & Cleveland, 2B—Hall, Maier,					
Freehan, Price, W. Horton, L. Brown, 2B,					
Harris, RF—Price (1), Northrup 2 (10),					
S—Stanley, SP—Snyder					
AB—					
Maier (10-12) 4 2 5 4 4 5					
Paul (LD-4) 4 2 5 4 4 5					
Kurtz 12 2 3 3 0 0					
Rohr 23 2 3 3 0 0					
Wright 3 1 0 0 1 0					
W. Smith 3 1 0 0 1 0					
Kurtz (Freehan), Kurtz (Wert),					
T-2, 3P, A-12,000					

Center Hospital where he was admitted for observation and his condition was reported as good. A spokesman said a preliminary reading of X-rays showed no fracture, but that a further examination would be made today.

Denny McLain, 13-2, got the victory, which increased the league-leading Tigers' lead to 7½ games over the runner-up Indians. Rookie Mike Paul absorbed his fourth defeat in his first start for Cleveland.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith was elated at the way his club bounced back to win the last two games of the series after losing the first three. "I'm satisfied with two out of five," he said.

Manager Alvin Dark of the Indians, discussing the rout, said, "This'll happen a couple of times a year. 'All we can do is forget about it and start all over again tomorrow night. We're gonna beat some one like that before the year is out.'"



HIT AND HITTER — Don Wert (left) Tigers' third baseman was hit in the head with a pitched ball last night while Jim Northrup turned out to be the big hitter in the game. Wert's condition was reported good in a Cleveland hospital. Northrup tied a Major League record with two grand slams, back to back in the Tigers' 14-3 win over Cleveland.

Souchak State PGA Champ

No. 11 Hole Big Tournery Factor

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DAVIDSON — The No. 11 hole at Davidson Golf Club, a tricky dogleg 390 yard par-4 hole, proved to be a deciding factor in the 48th annual Michigan PGA championship yesterday.

For Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills it was a good hole as he won the state title with a 3-under par total 141.

Souchak had a 70 for the morning round and in the afternoon he dropped a 50 foot putt on the hole to help him maintain his lead.

BAD FOR OTHERS

Meanwhile for two other golfers in close contention, Tom Talkington of Washenaw and Glen Stuart of Grand Rapids, the hole was disastrous.

Talkington was 4-under par for the day after a sizzling 6-under par 30 for the front side in the afternoon, but he four putted the hole from 40 feet for a double-bogey 6. The 30 on the front included a hole in one on the 175 yard No. 7 hole.

This put Talkington in a second place tie with Thom Rosely two strokes behind Souchak at 143.

Stuart, who meanwhile tied Souchak with a 70 in the morning round, was also four under par for the day as he approached the No. 11 hole.

OUT OF BOUNDS

He knocked his drive into the trees, came out, then chipped over the green and out of bounds. Before he was finished he had a triple-bogey 7 and was knocked out of contention.

Rosely climaxed the day with an eagle-3 on the 18th green in the afternoon giving him rounds of 72-71.

One stroke behind Stuart at 145 was Bill Bisdorf, and at 146 was Gene Bone and Don White.

Bone had a 1-under par 71 in the morning and came in with a 75 in the afternoon, when he bogeyed 2-5-8.

The bogey on 8 came after a 100g drive and a second shot which was dead to the pin on the 535 yard hole.

The ball hit the green and bounced over into the creek forcing Bone to drop the ball.

He picked up a birdie on No. 10 bogeyed No. 12 and missed a 30 inch putt on No. 18 giving him a par and a 39-36 in the afternoon.

For Souchak it was the second Michigan tournament he has won. Last year he took the Michigan Open.

BUICK OPEN NEXT

Souchak was driving and chipping with accuracy and he is planning to warm up for the Buick Open next week after an absence from the golf course for more than a week because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

"I was playing okay with nine birds for the day, despite the fact that I haven't played much, but I'd like to eliminate some of those bogeys for the Buick Open," he said.

Talkington's vision in the right eye has been hampered as result of a lawn mower accident last year when a stone hit in the eye.

The previous mark was 33 for nine and 69 for the round. In his first round 30 he had birdie putts of 3-5 and 15 feet on the third, fourth and fifth holes.

He used a 4-iron for the ace on the 7th. The ball hit the green about 15 feet in front of the pin and rolled in without a single spectator to see it. He then birdied the 535 yard 8th hole to go out 6-under for the round.

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

Tony C. Working Out

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox outfielder who suffered a serious eye injury when hit by a pitch last August, may begin working out with the club later this week.

Miss Hanson Again Wins Kitts Trophy

To the surprise of no one, an attractive 22-year-old Canadian woman Monday night captured the first trophy presented at the 51st annual Detroit Horse Show.

Chris Hanson, who has perfected her silent commands to her brown gelding Bon Heur so, well that she now has musical accompaniment for their routines, won the Col. I. L. Kitts Memorial Trophy to highlight Monday's opening day dressage action at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

This is the fourth straight year she has captured the prize, giving her a first leg

on the second Kitts Trophy after she retired the first one last summer.

GOOD TIME

Bon Heur could be French for happiness or good time and the dressage performances of Miss Hanson and her mount have been just that for the men at the Detroit Horse Show for the past four years.

She also won an open dressage class yesterday morning on Bon Vivant, an afternoon event on Bon Chiron and was fourth in the Kitts' class on Bon Allure.

The first curly rider to gain a blue-ribbon Monday was Sarah Zimmerman of Birmingham, riding Knick Knack in the A.H.S.A. Dressage medal class. She also had a second on The Saint in the elementary dressage event.

The competition continues today with dressage, equitation, hunter and jumper events. The first Open Jumper class is slated for 8:45 p.m.

DETROIT HORSE SHOW
ELEMENTARY DRESSAGE (1st Level) — White Moon, Cindy Neale, Sapello, N. Mar; The Saint, Sarah Zimmerman, Birmingham; Cloud Nine, Amy Robinson, Birmingham.
OPEN DRESSAGE (1st Level) — Bon Vivant, Chris Hanson, Sharon, Ont.; Bon Chiron, Chris Hanson, Sharon, Ont.; Silver Dollar, Heiga Lausten, Duff, Oxford.
A.H.S.A. SENIOR DRESSAGE — Burning Spring, Dorothy Wagner, Temperance, Ohio; O. B. Bill, Chuck Grant, Brighton; Five Percent, O. T. Dori, Flint.
A.H.S.A. MEDAL DRESSAGE — Knick Knack, Sarah Zimmerman, Birmingham; Magnifique, Barbara MacQueen, Birmingham; Da Capo, Lorraine Stubbs, Willowdale.
OPEN DRESSAGE (2nd Level) — Shoshoni, Margot Burtch, Memphis, Tenn.; Da Capo, Lorraine Stubbs, Willowdale, Ont.; Mercury, Lois Allen, Oconomowoc, Wis.
COMBINATION TEST DRESSAGE — Bon Heur, ridden by Chris Hanson, Sharon, Ont.; Photo-Ancor, Alf Althaus, Wadsworth, Ill.; Dark Warrior, Violet Hopkins, Windsor, Ont.; Bon Allure, Chris Hanson, Sharon, Ont.
*Col. Kitts Memorial Trophy.



SOUVENIR—Tom Talkington of Washenaw holds the ball he aceed on the 7th hole at Davidson yesterday in the Michigan PGA when he recovered a sizzling 20 on the front side. He finished with 143, two strokes behind winner Mike Souchak.

Jack Regas Leads Hydro Qualifying

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Regas, a 44-year-old mechanic from San Leandro, Calif., whipped his boat to an average speed of 114.136 miles per hour Monday to lead five qualifiers in the opening day trials for the Gold Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes.

The 60th Gold Cup race is to be run on the Detroit River Sunday.

THREE LAPS

Regas' Notre Dame covered the three qualifying laps of three miles each in an average speed nearly four miles an hour faster than his nearest competitor.

Second among qualifiers was Eagle Electric, driven an average 110.136 mph by Air Force Col. Warner Gardner, 52, of Bay City, Mich.



FIRST STATE SHOWING—The new U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, played his first golf in Michigan yesterday and will take part in the Buick Open next week. Trevino played in Readers' Digest sponsored pro-am tournament at Plum

Hollow yesterday where he shot a 34-34-68 on the par-72 layout. The closed non-publicized event was won by Miller Barber with 36-31-67. A youthful gallery watches Trevino blast out of a trap at this point.

Pontiac Press Photo

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$10,000.00
PRELIMINARY LOAN NOTICE
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AMBIGIOUS PROJECT IS
Started at Dry Site
By Service Secretary
MEXICO CITY, Mexico (UPI)—A city may soon have a new and giant lake—Lake Texcoco—on the city's eastern perimeter. A joint commission involving the Nuclear Energy Commission, the Ministry of Hydraulic Resources and the Federal Electrical Commission is working in the now usually dry Texcoco lake bed. A total of 90 wells, each 300 feet or more deep, have already been drilled as the first step in an ambitious regeneration project.

Death Notices
BRIGGS, HAZEN S.P.
(SPOKE); JR. June 23, 1968; 206 University Drive; Age 49; beloved husband of Reva E. Briggs; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen S. Briggs, Sr.; dear brother of Linda, Lillian, Carol, Katherine, and Hazen S. Briggs III; dear brother of Allan Briggs, Mrs. Ruth Mackinnon and Mrs. Doris Byers. Memorial service will be conducted at 8:00 P.M. tonight by Roseville Lodge and Pontiac Com. No. 2. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Charles Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
PANTONE, BRENDA MARIE
June 24, 1968; 967 Keith, Oxford Township, Oxford, Michigan; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Pantone; beloved granddaughter of Mrs. Lowell E. Poling, and Mrs. Rosa Kent; beloved great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Hunt; dear sister of Kenneth D. Jeffery P. and Rodney J. Pantone. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
QUEEN, CARL DENNIS
June 22, 1968; 93 Jeff Street; Age 25; beloved husband of Carol Queen; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Queen; dear brother of Mark Queen, dear brother of Mrs. Sam Farris, Mrs. Juliette Combs, Mrs. Marilyn Themb, Rhonda, Joseph, Thelbert and Howard Queen. Funeral services were held at 8:00 p.m. at St. Vincent DePaul Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
ROCHON, MARY L.
June 22, 1968; 575 Second Street; Age 79; dear mother of Mrs. Robert Landry, Mrs. Kenneth Rochon, Mrs. Eugene Landry, Mrs. Paul and George W. Rochon; dear sister of Mrs. Ann DeRoche, Mrs. Mary DeRoche and Louis Verville; also survived by 22 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent DePaul Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
SMITH, JEROME P.
June 24, 1968; 1726 Paramount Street; Age 13; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Kathryn Hartman and Mary Smith. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at St. Vincent DePaul Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Funeral service will be held Thursday, June 27 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent DePaul Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
FITZGERALD, HELEN J.
June 23, 1968; 425 Howard McNeill Street; Age 23; beloved mother of Gretta Renne, Vincent Daryl, and Dan Michelle Auer; beloved daughter of Mrs. Rose Auer. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 27 at 1:00 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
HILLIKER, ELLA
June 24, 1968; 121 Henry Clay; Age 82; dear mother of Everett Hilliker and Cecil L. Hilliker; dear sister of Mrs. Wesley Savage; also survived by eight grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
MERRILL, WILLIE D.
June 20, 1968; 361 Rockwell Street; Age 46; beloved father of Mrs. Connie Gamble and Mrs. Ruth T. Gamble; dear brother of Mrs. Louvina Hart, Mrs. Mary, Mary, and Mrs. Sadie Freeman, Katherine and Samuel Merrill, Jr. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 26 at 1:00 p.m. at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with Rev. James R. Flemings officiating. Burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Death Notices
MORRIS, EDITH E.
June 23, 1968; 2065 Moss; Keego Harbor, Michigan; Age 78; beloved mother of Robert Morris; dear sister of Walter A. Morris and the late Mary Edna Misfield. Recitation of the Rosary will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, June 27 at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
From Agricultural District to Residential District
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— Fri. 9:30-9:30

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3-5996.

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 RY-714 W, HUR

DOBERMAN PUPS 8 weeks
 AKC, champ blood line, O
 3771.
FREE KITTENS, TRAINED, to
 home. 673-1970.
FREE LONG HAired KITT
 Housebroken, FE 4-1242.
FREE WATCHDOG to good co
 home, no young children. 646-3
FREE PUPPIES, MIXED, to
 home. 662-5136.
GREAT DANE PUPPY, AKC
 female 4 mos. Will be large
 good bones, \$250. 628-1506.

Massey-Ferguson No. 9 or
 Deall or you can buy a No.
 Thresher for a \$100.
USED EQUIPMENT
 John Bean 500 lb. spray
 motor, TD 9 International
 with loader, garden tractor
 riding mowers from 4 to 12 ft.
**PONTIAC FARM &
 INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR**
 825 S. Woodward
 FE 4-8461
 Open Daily Including Sun

Mobile Homes
1-A Beauties to Choose
WE FINANCE — T
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MONARCH
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1965 FAIRLINER,
cruiser, 31', 6 st
crusaders, many e
OA 8-2400 after 6.
Jet Basin Marine
near Selfridge Field
1967 20' SEA RAY,
outboard, all acces
best offer over \$
887-5522 aff. & p.m.

RUDE, EX-
634-4355.

HARDTOP
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Well No. 3,
Entrance,
h.p. Inboard
and power till,
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FLITE
G.I.
Private, comm
instructor, multi
service.
Ground school
Call OR 3-2222 or

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OAKLAND-PO

1964 FORD C
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1965 FORD I
speed. \$1,595
Lloyd
W. Maple Rd.
1965 CHEVY I
Dealer 338-92
1965 GMC 1/2-T
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SPECIAL 4 door,
\$399. Dealer 338-9238.
DOOR hardtop, 682-3926
8 p.m.

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S. Woodward
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646-3900

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
weather sports
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
6:30 (2) C — News —
Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley,
Brinkley
(9) Movie: "Son of Kong"
(1933) Robert Armstrong,
Helen Mack
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) C — Truth or
Consequences
(4) C — News, weather,
sports
(9) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — My Favorite
Martian
(56) Music — Ernest
Ansermet, conductor and
director of the Orchestra
de la Suisse Romande, is
filmed during rehearsal
and performance
7:30 (2) R C — Daktari —
Conclusion: Dr. Tracy
risks disaster to turn back
an elephant herd from
land mines planted in its
path.
(4) R C — I Dream of
Jeannie — Part two of
four: Jeannie is locked in
a NASA sea which is
stolen by crooks.
(7) R C — Garrison's
Gorillas — The Gorillas'
suicide mission is to draw
German fire away from
the rescue of a defecting
general.
(9) R C — I Love Lucy
(56) Playing the Guitar
8:00 (4) C — Showcase '68
— Bobby Untch heads an
all-musical show from
HemisFair, San Antonio,
Tex. Lloyd Thaxton is
host.
(9) C (Special) Election
Coverage — Reports of the
day's federal elections in
Canada.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) Book Beat
8:30 (2) C — Showtime —

Country — western singer
Edie Arnold hosts an all-
British lineup.
(4) C — Movie: "Sword of
Lancelot" (English, 1962)
Cornel Wilde produced,
directed and stars in a
tale of romance between
Lancelot and Queen
Guinevere.
(7) C (Special) Jacques
Cousteau — Microscopic
films probe a coral reef in
the Indian Ocean and
focus on the aquatic life
there.
(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) In Your Own Interest
— Another in series on
race relations in the
Detroit area.
9:00 (50) R — Perry Mason
(50) R — Perry Mason
9:30 (2) R C — Good
Morning, World — A
weekend at the Hutton
mansion becomes nerve-
shattering for Dave and
Leola.
(7) R C — N.Y.P.D. —
Detective Corso, on a
routine investigation, is
accused by a young
housewife of attacking her.
10:00 (2) C — CBS News
Special — The question of
whether black and white
families can share the na-
tion's cities in peace and
dignity is explored.
(7) R C — Invaders —
The Invaders capture
David and stage a hoax to
learn the names of his
new allies.
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Special — The question of
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The Invaders capture
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new allies.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
weather, sports
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
11:30 (2) Movie: "The
Cranes Are Flying"
(Russian, 1957) A Russian
girl waits to hear from
her lover who is away at
war.
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(50) R — "The
Verdict" (1946) Sidney
Greenstreet, Peter Lorre.
12:00 (9) Election Coverage
12:25 (9) News to Now, Election
Results
12:40 (9) Election Wrap-Up
1:00 (4) Bowling — Beat the
Champ
(7) News
1:30 (2) R — Dobie Gillis
(4) C — PDQ
2:00 (2) R — Highway
Patrol
2:30 (2) C — News, weather
WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) C — News
6:50 (2) U. of M. Television
(4) C — Ed Allen
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the
Woodman
(4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-
Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain
Kangaroo
(9) Upside Town
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Tell
It to the Judge" (1949)
Rosalind Russell, Robert
Cummings, Gig Young,
Marie McDonald
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) Steve Allen
10:00 (4) C — Snap
Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham
(9) R — Hawkeye
10:25 (4) C — News
11:00 (2) R C Beverly
Hillbillies

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SIDING
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TRIM
ALUMINUM
GUTTERS
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AWNINGS
ALUMINUM
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5-Ft. Kitchen \$269.00
COMPLETE
7-Ft. Kitchen \$299.00
COMPLETE
INCLUDES Upper and
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Cupboards, and Hardware
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WITH FREE ESTIMATE
AND PLANS—NO
CHARGE
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Open Daily and Sun.
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
★ ADDITIONS ★
FAMILY ROOMS
ALUMINUM SIDING
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WOODFIELD
CONSTRUCTION
FE 8-9880
6 Months Before
First Payment

A Look at TV

Sponsors Get Involved

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A to action' aimed at business-
new and significant kind of in-
volvement by television in
urgent social issues was a
man for the institute noted that
highlighted last night in the insurance companies have in-
debent of CBS-TV's three-part
documentary "The Cities."
The sponsor — an issued "a call
(9) R — Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Kimba
11:25 (9) Pick of the Week
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van
Dyke
(4) — Hollywood
Squares
(9) R — Little Rascals
11:55 (9) News

TV Features

SHOWCASE '68, 8 p.m.
(4)

CANADIAN ELECTION
RETURNS, 8 p.m. (9)

SHOWTIME, 8:30 p.m.
(2)

JACQUES COUSTEAU,
8:30 p.m. (7)

IN YOUR OWN IN-
TEREST, 8:30 p.m. (56)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL,
10 p.m. (2)

THE CRANES ARE
FLYING, 11:30 p.m. (2)

MSU to Get Building Aid

EAST LANSING (AP) — A \$1,047-million grant for work on funds and help from
Michigan State University's new business
the service's health manpower
division already has announced a nearly \$2.5-million
grant for medical-teaching facilities in the building.
The funds will go toward construction of nursing-teaching facilities in the \$10-million building.
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division already has announced a nearly \$2.5-million
grant for medical-teaching facilities in the building.

I-69 Part to Open

LANSING (AP) — The opening
of 13.5 miles of I-69 between
Tekonsha and I-94 near Marshall
will be marked by dedication
ceremonies Friday morning, the Nixon-for-President efforts, has
State Highway Commission has announced the freeway opening
Louis A. Russo of Jackson will
complete I-69 between I-94 head of the national groups
and the Indiana line, some 38 work for the former vice presi-
dent.

Dead Alewives Cleared

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four trawlers were busy skimming
a vast carpet of dead alewives from the surface of Lake
Michigan yesterday, the first major die-off this year of the
herring-like fish which last summer caused millions of dollars in losses to beach resorts.
A seven-mile long mass of the dead fish was spotted
yesterday a mile off the Chicago shore line. However, all
the city's beaches remained clear.
Fish skimmed from the lake by the four trawlers were
hailed to shore in storage bags for transfer to a land-fill
area on the far South Side, where they will be buried.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00-WWJ, News, Sports
WJR, News, Sports
7:45-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WWJ, News, Sports
8:30-WWJ, News, Sports
9:00-WWJ, News, Sports
9:30-WWJ, News, Sports
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ROBERT RANZILLA

Lions to Install New Officers in Waterford

The Waterford Lions Club will install its 1968-69 officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Haven Hill Lodge, 5200 E. Highland, White Lake Township.

Robert Ranzilla of 2398 Parcels, Bloomfield Township, will be installed as president for a one-year term. He has served in this capacity for the past nine months due to the resignation of past president Rudy Behling.

Other officers to be installed include Eugene Greek, first vice president; James Seeterlin, second vice president; James Schell, third vice president; John E. Gardiner, secretary; and James Donaldson, treasurer.

Diane Johnson will be retained as lion tamer and Earl Floyd will stay on as tail twister. In addition, Daniel Foxman and John Gallardo will be installed for two-year terms on the board of directors. Officiating at the ceremonies will be Al Van Thorne Jr. of Fraser. He is a past district governor of the Lions organization.

Drive to Fix Up Post Offices Set

A massive campaign to improve appearance and housekeeping standards in the nation's post offices was announced recently.

"Improved housekeeping can save money, increase productivity, improve employee morale, reduce safety and fire hazards and provide the public with better postal service," explained Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson.

The campaign will reach more than 600,000 of the nation's postal employees through a job-huddle technique which will require postmasters to discuss the campaign with supervisors who in turn are to hold on-the-job meetings with their employees.

Ideas on improving housekeeping are to be solicited from employees.

The Post Office Department spends about \$1 million a year on housekeeping.

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 8 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has issued a list of eight American servicemen killed in the Vietnam war and nine others missing in action:

They included:

Killed in action:

ARMY
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Walter L. Weeks, Detroit; Spc. 5 James L. Martin, Shelby.
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Cpl. Richard R. Machin, Chicago.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Mark D. Tyler, Detroit.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. Thomas Miller, Chicago.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Theodore C. Bond, Columbus.

Missing to dead—hostile:

ILLINOIS — W. O. Norman M. Turon, Chicago.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Christopher E. Gray, Ann Arbor.

Missing in action:

ARMY
Spc. 5 John J. Lashburn, Pfc. Gary W. Link and Pfc. Vernell Owens.
CADER: Walter E. Wilber, Lt. (jg) Bernard F. Ruppel, Pfc. William Z.C. Billy S. Armstrong, Quartermaster Z.C. Frank Bowman and Sergeant's Mate Z.C. Anthony G. Chandler.

MARINE CORPS

Lance Cpl. Robert C. Allen.
Returned to military control:
MARINE CORPS
Pfc. David R. Korchmar.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Sgt. John A. La Boudy, Park Forest.

Only Ford has the world's best-selling wagons!

And that's not all!



Ford Country Squire

FORD WAGONS—first in sales as always!

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

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

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

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

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

TORINO/FAIRLANE—No. 1 inter- mediate since the first of the year.

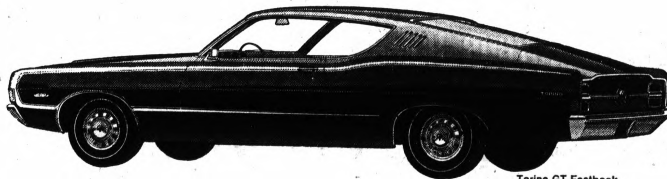
You just get more car, that's all. A longer wheelbase than 38 other intermediates—for a roomier, smoother ride. A powerhouse whose specially modified racing counterpart beats everyone else in scoring NASCAR championship points. And a choice of 14 models that includes Torino GT and America's lowest-priced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



LTD by Ford . . . 2-Door Hardtop



Mustang Hardtop

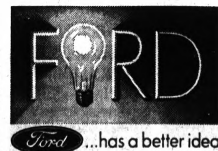


Torino GT Fastback

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

The switch is on to Ford!

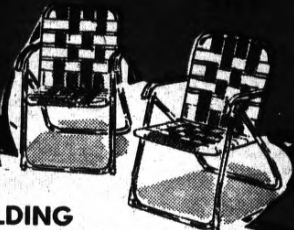
USED CAR SHOPPERS: Ford Dealers Used Cars are the best you can get!





HAMILTON SCOTCH
COOLER CHEST
32 qt. With cover

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2 FOR \$5



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SIZES S, M, L, XL

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ALL WEATHER 10-30 WEIGHT
MOTOR OIL

•Shell •Quaker State •Permalube •Etc.

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CHOICE

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Limit 6 Qts.

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100% Cotton Hopsacks and
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Smart Prints •Sizes 32 to 40

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Colorful Print Jammies
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178 NORTH SAGINAW

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Chrome plated grid with handles; screw type grid adjustment; 4 spit heights; 5/16" swing-out spit, UL approved motor. Folds flat for storage or easy portability.



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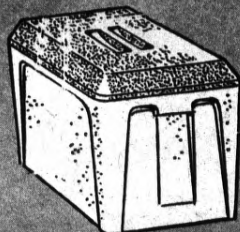
57¢



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CHARCOAL
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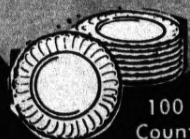
1-pint 12 oz.

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**HAMILTON SCOTCH
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32 QT.
with cover **77¢**



PICNIC PLATES
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**100 COUNT
COLD
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PAPER CUPS**

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27" x 67" in durable vinyl. Your choice of colors.

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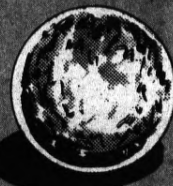
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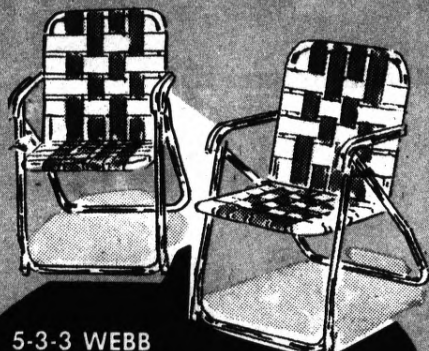
Ideal for
Picnics,
Beach, etc.

57¢



**KING SIZE
ALL METAL SNACK TRAYS**
DAILY DECORATED PATTERNS

SALE PRICE **74¢**



5-3-3 WEBB

LAWN CHAIRS

Rust proof Aluminum Frames. Durable Vinyl webbing. Fold for easy storage

2 FOR \$5



**ALADDIN 1-QUART
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SALE PRICE

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FLATWARE SALE!

Choice of knife, spoon,
Fork or tablespoon
Chrome plated

YOUR
CHOICE

9¢



50 ft. of Plastic 3/8" Diameter
HOSE

With
Brass
Couplings

77¢



GRASS SEED

Guaranteed to grow... Provides a
luxurious green lawn to beautify
your home.

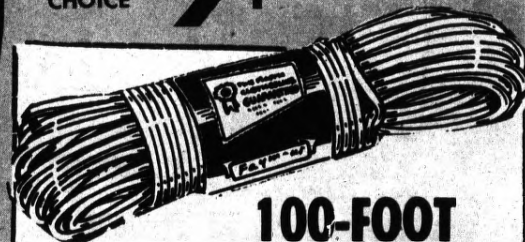
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TOWEL**

180" Roll 11 X 9" Sheets
White, Pink, Yellow

4 ROLLS \$1.00



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No. 7 Plastic Wire
Reinforced

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CHOICE

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LARGE SIZE ASSORTED BETTER QUALITY BATH TOWELS

Some Florals (irr.) and
Top Quality 2-Tone Woven
Jacquards.

Regular 1.19
SALE PRICE

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SOME MATCHING WASH CLOTHES... **19¢**



WHITE SHEETS

in durable Muslin
selected seconds

72 X 108 **\$1.47**
and twin fitted

81 X 108 **\$1.67**
and double fitted

MATCHING
PILLOW CASES **34¢**
Sold in Pkg. of 2 ea.



TERRY DISH TOWELS

Colorful prints - some irr.

Reg. 59¢ **27¢** 4 for \$1.00
SALE PRICE

36" FULLY LINED PLASTIC DRAPES

Beautiful new floral
and modern patterns
to choose from in full
36" widths. Buy several
pair.

47¢



COTTON TUFTED "NEVER IRON" BEDSPREAD

- Pre-shrunk 100% cotton
- Machine washable -
can be Tumbled Dry
- Needs No Ironing

Full or twin size

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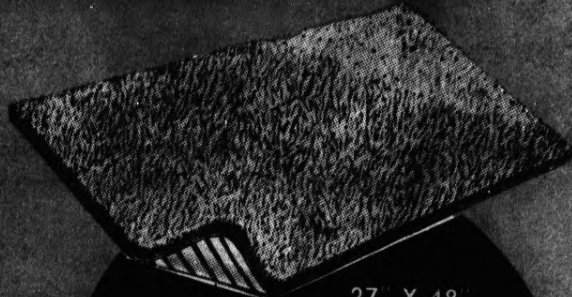


DISH CLOTHS

Choice of Colors in
Checked Patterns

Reg. 25¢ **9¢** irr.
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Limit 12 Per
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27' X 48'

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Assorted colors, Novelty weaves
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SHORT SLEEVE GRIPPER SHIRT

- 100% Cotton
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- Grows with Baby -- Remove Blue
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- Machine Washable and Dryable

• 3 to 36 Months

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some irr.

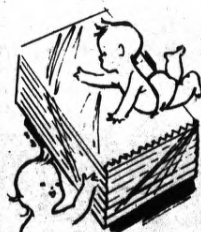
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- 100% Cotton
- Non Binding Sleeve Construction
- Water Repellent Diaper Tapes
- Machine Washable and Dryable

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SALE PRICE

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BIRDSEYE

All Cotton "Little Tot"

DIAPERS

27 X 27"
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LADIES 100% WOVEN ACRYLIC SHIRTS

Self belt. Print Sleeveless. Assorted necklines and colors. Machine washable! Wear with or without belt! Sizes 8 to 16

Regular 6.99
SALE PRICE **\$2.44**



LADIES FANCY JAMAICAS

Printed Hopsacks, Freshrun. Solid color Palamino twills and cotton denims. 2 front pockets, front nylon zipper. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18

Regular 1.98
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LADIES 3-PIECE WEEKENDERS

• Jacket • Skirt • Slacks • 100% Cotton Hopsacks and Sharkskins • Navy and white stripes • Rose Florals • Tattersalls

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"NEVER PRESS" 2-PC. JAMAICA SETS

Sizes 3 to 6X

Colorful Print Jamaicas and tops Easy-to-care-for Washable Regular 1.49 SALE PRICE..

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California waistband, side button, size zipper. 2 flap pockets. 100% Cotton Hopsack Prints Sizes 7 to 14

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Smart prints. Washable. minimum care. good quality. Sizes 32 to 40

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LADIES LONG SLEEVE STRETCH NYLON TOPS

with shape retention built-in.

Turtleneck. Zipper back. Colors: White, Yellow, Orange, Green, Turquoise, Hot Pink.

Regular 1.98

S.M.L.
\$1.00

SALE OF MATERNITY SPORTSWEAR

Choose from Tops, Slacks, Skirts, Jamaicas, Surfers. Sizes 8 to 20. Values to 5.95

\$1.66



LADIES COLORFUL EMBOSSED COTTON DUSTERS

Smartly styled in assorted prints • Sizes S, M, L.

REGULAR 2.99
SALE PRICE **\$1.33**



GIRLS' KNIT COLORFUL TOPS

Sizes 3 to 14 Regular 1.49

SALE PRICE **66¢**

GIRLS' SHORTS

to contrast with the tops. Sizes 3 to 14

Regular 1.49
SALE PRICE **66¢**



GIRLS' BABY DOLL'S

Round Neck. Lace and Ruffled Yoke Floral and Geometric Prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.98

SALE PRICE **\$1.00**



GIRLS' WHITE SLEEVELESS VEST

• 100% Cotton • Contour cut to fit smoothly • Machine Washable

SALE PRICE **33¢** Sizes 3 to 16



LADIES NYLON PANTIES

White and A variety of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Regular 1.98

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178 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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**SALE
PRICE**

SPORT SHIRTS

SALE PRICE

94¢

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

**All cotton flat knit men's
T Shirt. Crew neck.
Good weight & quality.**

**SALE
PRICE**

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SALE! WALK SHORTS!

Sizes 6 to 16

\$147

WALK SHORTS

Sizes 6 to 12
SALE PRICE

88¢

SWIMWEAR

**DISCOUNT
PRICES**
on all
**MEN'S and
BOYS'**

SWIM TRUNKS

**Many colors and styles
to choose from**

WHITE SOCKS

4 PAIR FOR

88¢

BOYS COMBED
COTTON &
**CREW
SOCKS**

Striped, white & colors

Reg
49c

24¢
PAIR

Sold
in Pkg
of 2
Pair



SOLID STATE, 12 TRANSISTOR
TEENAGE FEATHERWEIGHT

CARRY-ALL RADIO

Shirt pocket size, Large speaker.
Complete with 9-volt battery, earphone
for private listening.

12.00 Value
Complete For

\$6.99

**9-VOLT
TRANSISTOR
BATTERIES**
Imported Fresh
Now Only
10¢

Paint



COURIER SEMI-GLOSS WHITE ENAMEL PAINT

Regular 4.95 Value
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
or Money Back

\$2.88 GAL.

COLOR JET SPRAY PAINT

16 OZ. SPRAY CAN
Regular 1.29 Value

77¢

CITATION LATEX WHITE INTERIOR PAINT

\$1.99 GAL.



9X 12' PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH **9¢**

ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC 20 to 30 GALLON DISPOSABLE BAGS

Hundred of uses •Home
Office •Farm •Ideal for
disposing of Leaves
and Grass
•Twist Ties Included

Pkg. of 12

57¢

**DURA
JUMBO SOAP
FILLER PADS**

Bag of 30

37¢

AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

YOUR CHOICE SALE!

- GUMOUT Carb Cleaner
- RISLON Oil additive
- STP Oil additive

NOW, Your Choice

67¢ CAN



AUTOMATIC Type A TRANSMISSION FLUID

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SALE

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SIMONIZ VISTA INSTANT and VISTA MIRACLE MIST CLEANER - WAXES

For All Cars
NOW ON SALE

\$1.00

ALL WEATHER 10-30 WEIGHT MOTOR OIL

- SHELL
- QUAKER STATE
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YOUR
CHOICE

39¢
QUART

Limit 12 qts.



ONE COLOR SUMMER SALE

PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSHES

Regular 69¢ Value

39¢



FULL POUND BAG

MARSHMALLOWS

For you picnic or outing

Regular 29¢
value

19¢

Reg. 15¢ CRACKER
Pkg. JACKS

7¢



McGraw Edison 10-PC.

BARBER KIT

For The Entire Family
Complete with Scissors,
Comb, Shaver, Cord,
4 Shave Heads

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Value

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WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ. Can
Reg. 1.49 Value

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TAME CREME RINSE

8 OZ. Size
Reg. 1.00 Value

68¢

WHITE RAIN LOTION or CRYSTAL CLEAR SHAMPOO

1.00
Size

68¢



LOW PRICES

6-12 INSECT REPELLENT

5 OZ. Aerosol Spray Can
Regular 98¢ Value

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ANACIN 100'S

Regular 1.33
Value

88¢

BAND ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Large Size

Reg. 75¢
Value

47¢



Alberto VO-5 HAIR DRESSING

Regular 1.09 Tube

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A "BAD BUY"
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178 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN.
PONTIAC



From Our News Wires

The nation's serious crime rate shot up 17 per cent in the first three months of 1968 compared with a year ago, the FBI reported yesterday.

Crimes of violence rose 18 per cent, the compilation showed.

The percentage breakdown showed that murders increased 18 per cent; forcible rape, 19 per cent; aggravated assault, 13 per cent, and robbery 24 per cent.

The quarterly report for this year showed cities with populations over 100,000 had the highest average crime increases. They went up by 17 per cent.

Suburban areas were almost as high with 16 per cent increases.

The report showed that murders in Detroit increased 32 per cent over the same period last year.

The FBI report made no percentage comparison, but gave the following statistics — with 1967 figures in parentheses — for Michigan cities of more than 100,000 population.

- Dearborn: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 2 (0); forcible rape 2 (3); robbery 36 (41); aggravated assault 6 (13).
- Detroit: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 88 (58); forcible rape 226 (175); robbery 2,672 (2,791); aggravated assault 1,053 (882).
- Flint: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 4 (6); forcible rape 21 (17); robbery 92 (102); aggravated assault 264 (249).
- Lansing: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 2 (0); forcible rape 6 (3); robbery 16 (19); aggravated assault 36 (35).
- Saginaw: murder or nonnegligent manslaughter 3 (4); forcible rape 7 (10); robbery 45 (38); aggravated assault 66 (46).
- Warren: forcible rape: 5 (8); robbery 16 (30); aggravated assault 43 (49).

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Local Voters OK Fair-Housing Law



A VICTORY — Flashing triumphant smiles after yesterday's referendum election in which Pontiac voters upheld the city's fair-housing ordinance are five mainstays of the Friends of Fair Housing. They are (from left) Ernest Seay, chairman of a voter drive in District 3; Dr. William Donnelly and Dr. Roy V. Cooley, cochairmen of the organization; Rev. C. George Widdifield, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church; and James B. Davis, chairman of the voter drive in District 7.

Unofficial Margin Is 1,419

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac voters yesterday approved the city's fair housing ordinance by a 1,419-vote margin as 24.5 per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.

Unofficial totals show 4,522 persons voted for the ordinance while 3,103 voted against it.

The ordinance was passed by the City Commission, by a 4-3 vote, early this year. Because of referendum petitions circulated immediately after it was passed, the effect of the ordinance was delayed pending yesterday's referendum election.

The ordinance will take effect after the vote total is certified and approved by the City Commission.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing units — excluding certain "tight" living quarters — and calls for violators to be fined up to \$100 or sentenced up to 100 days in jail, or both.

HEAVY PLURALITY

The referendum victory of the ordinance was attributed by those campaigning for its passage to the heavy plurality given it in Districts 1 and 7 where most of the city's Negroes live.

Unofficial totals show the ordinance was approved in four of seven districts.

When informed of the citywide approval of the ordinance, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Mayor Pro Tem T. Warren Fowler Sr. lauded the voter action.

Those connected most closely with the Friends of Fair Housing, which conducted a campaign for the ordinance approval, were pleased with the victory, but most were disappointed with the plurality and the voter turnout.

The organization conducted a particularly intensive campaign in Districts 1 and 7 to turn out the vote and this campaign was judged extremely successful by those taking part.

39 PCT. IN DISTRICT 1

In District 1 about 39 per cent of the registered voters turned out and gave the measure a 1,068-vote plurality.

In District 7 there was a turnout of 28 per cent of the registered voters with 909 in favor and 296 against for a 703-vote plurality.

These two districts led in percentage of voters casting ballots and in the plurality given the ordinance.

District 2, generally acknowledged to have a higher percentage of high-income families than any other district in the city, had a voter turnout of 28 per cent. The district endorsed the ordinance by a (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Issue Is Tabled in Waterford

A proposal that the Waterford Township Board adopt an open-housing ordinance was tabled indefinitely by the board last night.

Robert E. Crumpton, executive director of the Waterford Education Association, presented the proposal to the board on behalf of the WEA.

Noting that the Waterford Township Board of Education has unanimously agreed to seek competent members of minority groups for teaching posts in the school system, Crumpton asked that the Township Board support the school board in this effort.

"We seek similar support from you," he said, "to provide these people with appropriate housing through a public statement supporting fair housing."

HIRING PROBLEMS

He said that it is extremely difficult to hire members of minority groups to teach in Waterford schools if they feel they will not be able to live comfortably in the community.

Waterford Township does have a reputation for being hostile to nonwhites, he said. Passage of a fair-housing ordinance could do much toward erasing this stigma, he said.

Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters, township treasurer, said that she felt a fair-housing ordinance represented an incursion on the rights of homeowners.

She further said that such a law was not needed in Waterford because state and federal fair housing laws already exist and because "anybody can buy a house here now."

BOARD ACTION UNLIKELY

Crumpton said he doubted any positive action would be taken on the proposal in the near future. "I think it's pretty clear what the board's thinking is on this," he said. "But we'll give them some time before we consider further steps."

About 25 persons attended the meeting to oppose the fair housing proposal. About five WEA representatives appeared in support of it.

Showers Forecast Through Tonight

Cloudy with intermittent showers and thundershowers is the forecast for the Pontiac area through tonight.

Cloudy with rain ending by evening is the outlook for tomorrow.

Temperatures today are expected to hit a high of 75 to 83 and a low of 60 to 67.

Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler.

PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today near 100, tonight 80 and tomorrow 50.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 66. The mercury registered 72 at 12:30 p.m.

Guardsmen Patrol Washington Streets

WASHINGTON — National Guardsmen, carrying riot control weapons, patrolled the curfew-empty streets of the nation's capital early today after disorders broke out following the forcible closing of Resurrection City.

District Mayor Walter Washington declared a state of emergency and called in 1,650 National Guardsmen yesterday after unruly crowds of Negro youngsters hurled bottles and rocks at officers in the same area where riots occurred last April.

These measures, plus the extensive use of tear gas and the imposition of a dusk-to-dawn curfew appeared effective and there was relatively little damage.

Police Chief John Layton reported 12 persons were arrested and one man wounded by a detective's bullet as he fled a looted liquor store.

HONKY-TONK NEIGHBORHOOD

Trouble, when it came, began three miles away at 14th and U streets, a rundown, honky-tonk Negro neighborhood.

The window breaking and rock throwing appeared to be the work of neighborhood residents, not Resurrection City tenants, who were being housed in churches.

For the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, all but two of a



BEHIND BARS—The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Crusade, looks through the barred window of a bus after he was arrested yesterday in Washington. Abernathy had sought to lead a group of demonstrators onto the grounds of the U.S. Capitol and was taken into custody.

Controversy in Congress

LBJ Gun Proposals Stir Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has called for the federal registration of every privately owned gun in the nation and set off a controversy in Congress.

Johnson asked for the stricter gun control laws yesterday in a strongly worded message to both the House and Senate. The White House said specific legislative proposals would follow.

"Homes and city streets across the nation which might have rung with gun fire will be spared the tragedy of senseless slaughter," the President said.

Johnson's proposals were attacked by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., who said "the principal deduction to be

drawn from the message is that there is a deplorable lack of law enforcement in this country."

EX-NRA DIRECTOR

Sikes is a former director of the National Rifle Association, the principal opponent of stringent gun controls, particularly the registration of weapons.

Also calling for stronger law enforcement and criticizing the gun control proposals were Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and Howard W. Pollack, R-Alaska.

But Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., sponsor of a pending bill along the lines of Johnson's recommendations said the President "has answered the demand of the American people to heed the menace of the gun traffic."

Congress already has passed legislation barring mail-order sale of pistols and Johnson called again for quick action on pending legislation that would prohibit such sale of rifles and shotguns.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The President's new recommendations call for federal registration of guns to be recorded in a single computer center, and licensing under definite federal standards of all persons who own guns.

The licensing could be done by states if they meet the federal standards but if they failed to establish the licensing in 10 years under the proposals.

The plan — proposed recently by Detroit developer Herbert Chernick, architect C. Don Davidson, and financial consultant Marvin D. Skelton — calls for construction of about \$80 million worth of new buildings on 27 acres of Pontiac downtown urban renewal land.

The plan calls for a number of high-rise buildings including three office buildings, luxury apartments, a motel, a convalescent hospital, a senior citizens building, two theaters, a sports arena and a number of specialty shops.

All tickets must be purchased in advance. None will be sold at the door. Checks for tickets should be made payable to the Community Luncheon Club and mailed to 711 Community National Bank Building by July 6.

For additional information contact Carleton C. Patterson Jr. at 711 Community National Bank Building.

Soviet Ship Is Shelled

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — A Soviet trawler was held in the port of Mar del Plata today after being hit by shellfire when it ignored an Argentine destroyer's order to enter the port 250 miles south of Buenos Aires.

In Today's Press

Romeo
Youth carving cigar store Indian — PAGE A-4.

Sports Highlights
Jim Northrup's two grand slams lead Tigers to victory; Mike Souchak wins State PGA tourney — PAGE C-1.

Highway Probe
Ingham court prepared to pick grand juror — PAGE B-8.

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Circulation Department
Phone: 332-8181

5 Helicopter Crashes Kill 19 GIs, 19 Thais

SAIGON (AP) — Nineteen American and 19 Thai soldiers were killed in five helicopter crashes around Saigon today and yesterday as allied forces intensified their drive to thwart another Vietcong attack on the South Vietnamese capital.

Another two American fliers were missing in North Vietnam following the downing yesterday, due to "unknown causes" of a Navy A6 Intruder.

The U.S. Command said four of the helicopter crashes were accidental. The fifth touched off a 12-hour battle in which

American infantrymen said they killed 46 Vietcong troops 19 miles southwest of Saigon.

The worst crash occurred at 7:55 a.m. today as an armada of Army helicopters were ferrying troops of the Royal Thai Army on a combat assault 16 miles east-southeast of Saigon.

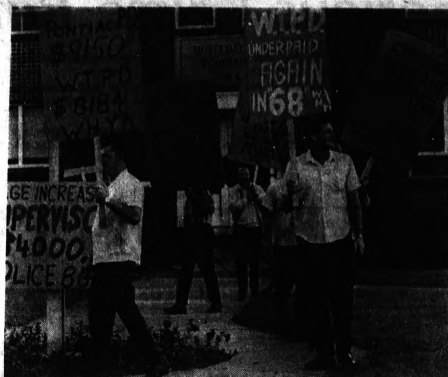
AIR COLLISION

Speeding through poor weather with visibility only half a mile, two of the UH1 helicopters collided in the air. The resulting explosion knocked down a third one flying close by.

A fourth helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire 19 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday while looking for Vietcong troop positions. An hour later, U.S. infantrymen from the 9th Division on their way to the downed chopper ran into the enemy force entrenched in bunkers in the area.

Nearly 400 more American soldiers were rushed up as helicopter gunships and artillery blasted the enemy bunkers.

The fifth helicopter went down yesterday afternoon in the Nha Be River, nine miles southeast of Saigon.



Pontiac Press Photo

POLICE PICKET — Signs carried by members of the Waterford Township Police Officers Association stress the association's claim that an unreasonable inequity exists between what is paid to police in Waterford Township and what is paid to police in neighboring communities. There are 26 policemen in the department, all members of the association.

In Birmingham Way Cleared for Last Leg of Ring Road

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night cleared the way for the last leg of the "ring road," authorizing the administration to begin negotiations for property in the area of the proposed Brownell-Park streets extension.

The proposal, which has been on the drawing board for about a year, calls for the construction of a connection between Brownell, which runs from Forest north to Woodward just west of Maple, and Park, which runs from Oakland south.

Assistant City Manager John F. Saeftle reported that the value of private property which would have to be acquired in the path of the extension is estimated at \$175,000.

That figure, Saeftle added, "does not include any costs for before and after appraisals, or court costs should direct negotiations to purchase fail."

DAMAGE COSTS

"It may be expected that in some instances there will be costs chargeable to the city for damages caused by the takings," Saeftle concluded.

Construction of the proposed extension would complete the ring road, a planned loop to shuttle traffic around the central business district.

Traffic entering Birmingham on Woodward or Maple would flow north on Brownell-Park, west on Oakland-Willits, south on Chester, and east on Brown-Forest to Brownell.

In other business, the commission held public hearings on three requested rezonings, approving two and denying one.

ROW HOUSING

Approved was the reclassification of properties in the south Woodward area to allow row housing.

The area in question, bounded by Ann, Lincoln, Floyd, George Purdy and Landon, was changed to the city's new R-8, or town house classification.

The planning board had recommended that the attached single-family zoning, first adopted by the commission in January without application, be utilized in the area.

Lynn Smith, chairman of the board, said the board felt the new zoning would allow a unified development of the neighborhood.

IN POOR REPAIR

Lots in the area presently are under three classifications, he added.

"Some of the buildings," Smith continued, "are in a poor state of repair, believed to be, in part, brought about by the mixed classifications, and speculation and uncertainty of the future of the area."

The commission also okayed a request to rezone a neighborhood business lot on the north side of Lincoln to parking. However, a proposal to change zoning on property on the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln to permit a cluster housing development was denied.

16 HOMES SOUGHT

The developer, Keith Metcalf, sought rezoning from R-1 to R-2 classification.

The present zoning would allow the construction of 12 new homes on the site. Under the proposed R-2 zoning, 16 homes could have been built.

However, the Birmingham Hills Subdivision Homeowners Association opposed the rezoning, and a petition bearing 270 signatures of residents opposed was presented to the commission May 28.

Reds Block Welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials stopped the acting head of the American Embassy from meeting U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson at the airport today in another incident emphasizing cold diplomatic relations.

Want Ad Plus 8 Calls Equals Fast Sale . . .

"Excellent results from our Press Want Ad. Sold everything."

— Mrs. J. B.

2 PIECE WING BACKED SECTIONAL sofa; wing backed gold chair; one metal double bed; one metal bed; framed glass mirror; cane back and steel rocking chair; lot of more things.

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Little Cause for Cheer

Red Peace Talker Reports



XUAN THUY

PARIS (AP) — "We drink coffee as we do here . . . We speak of the weather, the climate, of food and the landscape." Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Vietnam cease-fire talks was telling foreign newsmen about his coffee break conversations with U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. When they talked for 40 minutes over the coffee cups last Wednesday, there was considerable speculation that they were getting down to some serious private discussion.

U.S. peace negotiators found no cause for cheer in Thuy's other remarks to the newsmen, in which he brushed aside the call from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for an immediate cease-fire and stuck firmly to Hanoi's stand that U.S. attacks on North Viet-

nam must stop before other peace issues can be discussed.

'HARD LIVE' REINFORCED

Thuy appeared before the Anglo-American Press Association yesterday.

What U.S. officials called his "hard line" was reinforced by a declaration in the North Vietnamese army newspaper. It called Harriman "ridiculous, absurd, and arrogant," for demanding an end to the rocket bombardment of Saigon and curtailment of military operations if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam. The paper said attacks on Saigon would continue as long as it remains U.S. headquarters.

Thuy in his speech to the newsmen made a new appeal to world opinion "to continue to condemn the intensification of war crimes and aggression by American leaders" and to press the United States to end the bombing of the North unconditionally.

U.S. officials said his statements gave no hint of any possible compromise or flexibility on the bombing issue which has deadlocked the talks since they began six weeks ago.

Commission to Consider Request for Parking Mall

City commissioners tonight will consider a request from downtown merchants and businessmen to establish another parking mall on Saginaw between Huron and Pike — and feel that it has helped draw new business to the downtown area.

Merchants have been very enthusiastic about the parking mall that has been in existence on Saginaw — between Huron and Pike — and feel that it has helped draw new business to the downtown area.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said there are a number of difficulties to establishing another parking mall north

of Huron but he will make recommendations to the commission tonight.

The commission will also discuss a lengthy list of other items, mostly routine.

Train Wreck Kills 12

SION, Switzerland (UPI) — Railway officials today blamed a switched-off warning system for a collision yesterday between a freight train and a passenger train carrying 258 farmers on vacation. Twelve persons were killed and 103 injured.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with intermittent rain showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today 75 to 83. Low tonight 60 to 67. Wednesday cloudy with rain ending by evening and turning a little cooler. Winds mostly south-east to south increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and to 15 to 25 miles tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities in percent: near 100 today, 80 tonight, 50 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 44		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	
Direction: Southeast		Mean temperature	
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:13 a.m.		Weather: Partly sunny day; rain 2-7	
Sun sets Wednesday at 8:24 a.m.		Inches night: electrical storm	
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:39 p.m.		Inches night: electrical storm	
Moon rises Wednesday at 10:11 a.m.		Monday's Temperatures	
Dewpoint Temperatures		(as recorded downtown)	
6 a.m.	44	Alpena	47
8 a.m.	46	Ann Arbor	49
10 a.m.	48	Ashtabula	51
12 p.m.	50	Birmingham	53
2 p.m.	52	Chicago	55
4 p.m.	54	Cincinnati	57
6 p.m.	56	Cleveland	59
8 p.m.	58	Dallas	61
10 p.m.	60	Denver	63
12 a.m.	62	Detroit	65
2 a.m.	64	Indianapolis	67
4 a.m.	66	Kansas City	69
6 a.m.	68	Los Angeles	71
8 a.m.	70	Memphis	73
10 a.m.	72	Minneapolis	75
12 p.m.	74	Milwaukee	77
2 p.m.	76	New Orleans	79
4 p.m.	78	New York	81
6 p.m.	80	Oakland	83
8 p.m.	82	Philadelphia	85
10 p.m.	84	Pittsburgh	87
12 a.m.	86	Portland	89
2 a.m.	88	San Francisco	91
4 a.m.	90	Seattle	93
6 a.m.	92	St. Louis	95
8 a.m.	94	St. Paul	97
10 a.m.	96	Tampa	99
12 p.m.	98	Washington	101
2 p.m.	100	Wichita	103
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Boat Dream Goes Awry

CLIFFWOOD BEACH, N.J. (AP) — James G. Greenwood spent four years building a boat that would take him to Bermuda. He was home in four days, the victim of seasickness.

Greenwood, 53, and his 25-year-old son, James R., set off last Wednesday in his homemade yacht, bound for Bermuda, 700 miles away.

The two were back at the Keyport Yacht Club here on Saturday after discovering that the father was unable to overcome a tendency to seasickness.

Junior Editors Quiz on LAKE FISH



QUESTION: How are lakes in wild territories kept stocked with fish?

ANSWER: Millions of Americans like to fish. It gets them out in the wind and sun. And they usually come back with something tasty for their dinner tables.

Cars help them to gratify this fishing impulse. A man hops into his car in some crowded suburb and in a hour or two he's fishing his way up some solitary woodland brook.

The only trouble is there are so many of these devoted anglers. The brooks, lakes and rivers would be rapidly fished out if the fish supply was not kept up in some way. This job is ably handled by federal and state conservation departments.

Fish eggs are hatched by the millions. The young fish are taken in tanks to the lakes and waterways to be released. Our picture shows young fingerling trout being dropped from the tank of a specially equipped plane into Lake Powell, a man-made lake created by damming the Colorado River which is attracting water sportsmen from a large area.

Although the fish may drop 300 feet, few are injured after being released. This activity is under the supervision of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Newborn Quads Due Adopted Sister

Four quadruplet boys born Friday to Mrs. Alan J. Irvine, 26, are "doing fine" at Home Hospital in Lafayette, Ind.

And the Irvines are going ahead with plans—started before Mrs. Irvine became pregnant—to adopt a 1-year-old girl.

The quadruplets — Allen, Scott, 2 pounds, 13 ounces; Byron William, 3 pounds, 4 ounces; Corey James, 3 pounds, 4½ ounces, and Dale Walter, 3 pounds, 4 ounces—probably will remain in incubators until they reach 5 pounds. They are being given oxygen and special diets.

The Irvines weren't surprised by the quadruplets. They were told two months before the birth that there would be three babies—and two days before the birth, X-rays revealed the fourth.

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

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60 months	6,419.88
86 months	7,164.33

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we were
here.

if you read
THE NEWS
...you know

DETROIT
NEWS

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968

B-1

Four-Time Loser Fills Girl's Head With Thoughts of Deep, Lasting Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter claims she is deeply in love with a 30-year-old man who has been married and divorced FOUR times. He is paying child support to three wives for a total of SIX children.

How he intends to support my daughter is a mystery to me. My daughter is set on marrying him and she refuses to listen to me. Maybe you can get some sense through her head. I can't.



ABBY

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Even if your daughter were interested in getting some sense through her head (which she's NOT), it would have a tough time penetrating because a woman in love doesn't THINK—she only FEELS. I would say the odds for a successful marriage with this man are like 1,000 to one. Someone ought to tell your daughter that she doesn't have to marry every man she thinks she's in love with.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want a personal reply, but through your column maybe something can be done about this problem.

I am concerned about cough sirup and aspirin companies sending samples of

their products through the mail.

Don't they realize that some people have drop-through mail slots in their doors, and that small children can easily get into these packages?

Today I received a RAZOR BLADE sample in a cardboard envelope that popped open when I picked it up. What good does it do for conscientious mothers to keep poisons and medicines locked up when equally dangerous things are sent unsolicited through the mails?

Today I am going to buy an outside mailbox, and maybe your readers will join me in writing these sample senders a protest letter. Thank you.

HAYWARD, CAL.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Dorothy Goldberg, wife of the retiring U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has spent the past three years trying to make the U.S. mission more effective as host to the 124 U.N. countries and trying to raise it to the level of U.S. embassies abroad.



AP Wirephoto

New PAUF Community Division Will Meet to Outline Procedures

Wednesday will mark the first meeting of the new Pontiac Area United Fund Community Division under the leadership of Mrs. John Ross of Adamson Street.

She will meet with her area chairmen to discuss procedures of the campaign.

Chairmen are Mrs. Wayne Pyke, Waterford Hill Terrace, Waterford area; Mrs. Vernon Sturdy, Warbler Lake, Independence Township, Independence area; Mrs. Morgan Siple of Lake Angelus for Lake Angelus area; Mrs. Gene Burgess, Holland Street, Orion Township, Lake Orion area; Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Ottawa Drive, Pontiac area and Mrs. Joseph Phipps of Oxford, Oxford area.

NEW METHOD

After 19 years of house-to-house solicitations, the PAUF Board of Trustees decided to discontinue the residential campaign. Mrs. Ross explained the decision was due to double solicitation in the home and at work.

The new Community Division will contact only special contributors in the homes who have shown, through generous giving and interest, a desire to make their contributions from the residence.

The new division will also spend more time and concentration on soliciting small businesses.

"I've had tremendous response to the new plan," said Mrs. Ross, "both in my recruitment of volunteers, and in talking with the general public."

"We will need fewer women to do the job; however, I'm convinced they will be better trained, more enthusiastic and will end the campaign with a greater feeling of satisfaction."

"I believe our foremost job at United Fund is to provide services to people—through the monies we collect. The new plan offers us a more efficient way to accrue these monies, therefore offering more return, eventually, in services to people."

Oxford and Lake Angelus will remain with the former plan of door-to-door solicitation until the following year.

Mrs. Ross explained, "Due to the geographic factor in Lake Angelus and the fact that Oxford was new to the general PAUF campaign last year, it was not feasible to switch them to the new system this year."

Mrs. Ross has been active with the American Red Cross since World War II, was a former PAUF residential solicitor and PAUF Tribute Fund Chairman for two years.

She is a member of the Waterford Township School Board, a member of the Waterford Recreation Board, and a former PTA president.

She graduated from Pontiac Central High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She resides with her husband, John, who is with Fisher Body of Pontiac. Her daughter, Jacquelyn, now attends the Hurley Hospital school of Nursing in Flint.

U.N. Job Was Not One She Enjoyed

NEW YORK (AP)—At the U.S. mission, possibly at the United Nations as a whole, the time beginning about now may hereafter be known unofficially as the post-Dorothy Goldberg period.

Dorothy Goldberg, married to retiring Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, is a professional artist. For three years she has been passionately working away at her wifely task as though the United Nations were a mighty canvas and she had been commissioned to create a masterpiece.

What the small, dark-haired woman has done—with her ladylike manner, little-girl voice and quiet good sense—is help to make the U.S. mission more effective.

Her first aim, though, as it has been for the 37 years of their marriage, simply to aid her husband.

"Everybody here knocked himself out to support him, so I am glad to do what I can," she said.

Her supportive role included pinch hitting for him as a speaker and acting as a gracious hostess at all the spontaneous and planned entertaining necessary at an embassy.

She inaugurated monthly evening get-togethers for the wives and women employees of the mission who had never known each other before.

She began a monthly series of events for the wives of members of the embassies or secretariat who had never been invited to the U.S. mission before.

"With 124 nations you just can't have everybody but the brass at the top, the ambassadors and ministers," she explained. "But for this series we have

coffee in the morning and use the auditorium to show art films.

"The women of the mission make cookies, bring their own flowers. Everybody likes it and nobody thinks he's being exposed to a lot of propaganda."

Now that the job is ending, Mrs. Goldberg sums up her three-year stint candidly:

"I've enjoyed... well, I won't say I've enjoyed it. I've learned a good deal from it, and I've attended almost all the sessions of the Security Council and I found it an illuminating experience."

She makes it clear that she did not view with delight her husband's giving up his position on the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court to take the ambassadorship.

"But I do have to admit he was right in taking this post, that if anything his—and my—trust is vindicated and affirmed in the United Nations. We will continue to work for that period when peace can be arrived at through the instrument of the United Nations for all people in the world."

Ambassador Goldberg, who will return to private law practice, has accepted the chairmanship of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, a private organization dedicated to advancing peace through the United Nations.

Before he announced any future plans, his wife said: "If he returns to the practice of law he would only return with an understanding of representing those cases that are in the interest of the public good and furthering his own interest in peace."

"I think it interesting that there would have been none of the side comments or speculation about his retirement, had he said he was retiring to take a job that paid, say, \$85,000 a year."

"I think it's a comment on the culture of our times that that would have been well understood and accepted. But when you say you haven't made a commitment to your personal interests yet and that you hoped whatever it would be that you would work for peace, everybody asks, how do you work for peace as private citizen?"

"Well, that's certainly too bad if the private citizens aren't working for peace!"

What made all her efforts worthwhile to Dorothy Goldberg happened a few days ago. The ambassador gave a luncheon for her as a personal gesture of appreciation.

In a little speech he said that the government had obtained two delegates for the salary of one and added the ultimate tribute: "I made mistakes... she never did."

June Brides Follow MAKEOVER BAGES



MRS. DAVID M. HELMREICH

Greeting family and friends at the Kingsley Inn Saturday evening were the David Martin Helmreichs (she is the former Emily Louise Phillips), following vows in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Attired in a sheath of silk organza, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips Jr. of Franklin carried a bouquet of Cymbidium orchids with Stephanotis.

To complement her ensemble, which was fashioned with Alencon lace at the yolk, cuffs and skirt, she chose a floor length mantilla trimmed in matching lace.

Cynthia and Carol Phillips attended their sister, with Cynthia as maid of honor and Carol leading a trio of brides-



MRS. JOHN C. STEWART

maids, Leslie Kline, Carol Smith and Ann Williams.

Best man duties were performed by the bridegroom's brother, John. Their parents are the Martin A. Helmreichs of Orchard Lake.

Serving as ushers were William Phillips, James Chamberlain, Daniel Armstrong and Thomas Gotschal.

Following the reception, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to the West Coast.



MRS. JIMMY R. HOWARD

Stewart-Brannack

A lace handkerchief held and carried on the occasion of her marriage and also by the bride's mother for her wedding, was used Saturday when Barbara Josephine Brannack spoke vows with John Charles Stewart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Brannack of Lakewood Lane and Mrs. Leonard Stewart of Detroit and the late Mr. Stewart.

SILK ORGANZA

For the evening rite in All Saints Episcopal Church, the bride chose a Mauve gown of ivory silk organza, over silk, accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Her mantilla veil of silk illusion was edged with matching lace and fell into a chapel train.

Moth orchids and baby ivy streamers formed a cascading bouquet.

Mrs. Eugene Zimmerman and the bride's cousin, Julie Ann Noggle of Kalamazoo, were matron and maid of honor. Dorothy Richmond of Tucson, Ariz., and Marti Olson of Battle Creek served as bridesmaids.

BROTHERS

L. Frederick Stewart of Livonia and James Stewart, the bridegroom's brothers, served as best man and usher.

The usher corps was completed by Howard Cohen of Cleveland Heights, Ohio and David Kelley of Farmington.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Nassau. They will reside in Westland.

Howard-Heller

A honeymoon on Mackinac Island followed vows Friday evening for Mary Lou Heller and Jimmy R. Howard. They were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ann Arbor.

The bride was attired in a sleeveless A-line silk organza gown and chapel train, both accented with floral appliques of Pointe de Venise lace.

Her silk illusion veil was capped with Stephanotis, centered with an organza bow. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis, Sweetheart roses and ivy.

Karen Lang of Northville was maid of honor for the daughter of Dr. Irene K. Heller of Ann Arbor and Dr. Robert C. Heller of Arcadia, Calif.

Thomas L. Howard was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Howard of Sylvan Lake.

Ushers were H. William Stevens Jr. and Wayne E. Brown.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception in the home of the bride's mother.

Summer Club Greets Speaker

Mrs. Harry Bitner of Springwater Lake, West Bloomfield Township, will open her home Wednesday for a luncheon meeting of the Countryside Improvement Association.

Cobhostesses for the event, where Jane Wintner of Sperry Hutchinson Company will speak, are Mrs. Harry Wareham, Mrs. W. H. Bretzlauff and Evelyn Dohany. The consumer relations expert will talk on "To Market, to Market."



Patrick Lyndon Nugent celebrated his first anniversary Friday by munching a piece of his birthday cake on the White House grounds. Lyn was playing with a pair of glasses and left them on top of the cake while he was busy eating.

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

With men wearing jewelry and long hairdos, women have had to battle to retain distinctive fashion wear solely for their use. But even hats, shown before a New York Couture Group press preview of fall styles, show the influence of men's

fashions. From top left, models wear: gray cloche; white fox hat; red cap, newsboy type; bottom row, from left: cinnamon cowboy hat-searf; portrait hat of Russian sable; and a white Bobby helmet.

Detroit Police Find 'Pot' in Bloody Auto

DETROIT (AP) — Narcotics investigators are investigating a discovery of more than 100 pounds of pressed marijuana when processed.

Brown said the discovery was made when a west side resident returned home from work about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, and found the car, a 19-year-old Cadillac, was spotted with blood and contained a 38-caliber revolver. He estimated the marijuana would be enough to make as many as 210,000-230,000

Police Blame Arson for Fire at City Home

Pontiac police said today an arsonist started a fire at a Pontiac home late yesterday which city firemen extinguished before major damage was done.

The blaze at 275 S. Edith, a frame house owned and occupied by Elnora Fair, 45, was reported about 11:45 p.m., police said.

Three fire vehicles under the command of Assistant Chief Albert Rayner responded to the alarm. Firemen were on the front porch.

Police said gasoline was apparently poured onto the porch, then set ablaze. Damage was estimated at about \$70.

The incident is under investigation, according to police.

New Premier, Cabinet Take Office in Italy

ROME (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat swore in Premier Giovanni Leone and a minority caretaker Cabinet made up of 20 other Christian Democrats today.

It is Italy's 28th postwar government and Leone hoped he could keep it in office until the Socialist party at a congress in the fall decides whether to resume its center-left coalition with the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party.

Italy's big Communist party promised to inspire a new wave of labor unrest and wage a strong battle in Parliament against the one-party government.

Leone headed a similar interim Cabinet in 1963 before the formation of the first Christian Democratic-Socialist coalition.

As the ministers took the oath, a 24-hour general strike paralyzed the Adriatic port city of Trieste, where police and workers fought bloody last week.

Clark Defense Begins Today

32 Witnesses Due to Testify for Doctor

The defense testimony on behalf of Dr. Ronald B. Clark of Farmington, accused of manslaughter in the death last November of his part-time nurse, will begin today and is expected to last several days, according to Clark's court-appointed attorney.

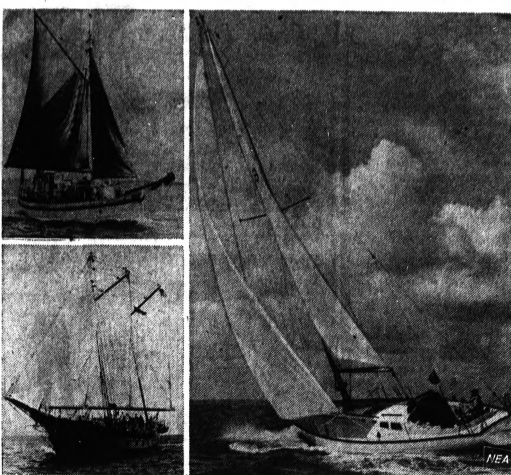
An estimated 32 defense witnesses will take the stand in the trial at Mason, Ingham County.

The prosecution would up its case Friday after presenting a line of expert witnesses who testified about the drug, sodium pentothal, and its effects.

Clark is accused of administering an overdose of the "truth serum" to Mrs. Grace Neil, 45, of Livonia. He was treating Mrs. Neil for a heart ailment.

FAMILY TESTIFIED
Members of the dead woman's family also testified. Clark's license to practice has been lifted and restored several times in recent years.

Police in Oakland and Wayne counties are still investigating the deaths of several of Clark's patients and another woman who allegedly worked for him.



CALL TO THE SEA—Sailing ships still call men down to the sea. The 53-foot fiber glass, sloop-rigger cruiser (above right) is the Royal Navy's entry in the single-handed transatlantic race upcoming in June. At top left, the keelch Isborn set out from Plymouth, England, with around-the-world sailor Dr. David Lewis, his wife and three children aboard on a voyage to Australia and Fiji. The Mystic Whaler (above left), 83 feet long and 25 feet of beam, is the only sailing vessel of her size and class afloat today under American flag registry, approved and certified by the U.S. Coast Guard. Launched in 1967, the ship is a replica of the old 19th century 'sharpshooter schooner' type.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Barbara Jean Eaton

Service for Mrs. Barbara Jean Eaton, 23, of 425 Howard McNeill will be 1 p.m. Thursday at New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eaton, a nurse at Pontiac General Hospital, died Sunday. She was a member of the New Bethel Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Rose Eaton, and three children, Greta R. Vincent, D. and Dan M., all at home.

William R. Hamilton Co. Burial

Will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Lines died Sunday.

He was a retired vice president of Walker and Co. advertising agency of Detroit and a member of Christ Church (Cranbrook), the Detroit Rotary Club and the Detroit Cemetery, Rosary will be tonight at 7:30 at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

The boy died yesterday. He was a seventh-grade student.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Mary at home and Mrs. Kathryn Hartman of Warren.

Glen Stutzman

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Glen Stutzman, 75, of 6225 Orchard Lake will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Ottawa Park.

Mr. Stutzman died Sunday.

Roy E. Walker

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy E. Walker, 81, of 7945 Milford will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Walker died Sunday. He owned the Roy E. Walker Co., Troy, a sand and gravel concern, and was a member of the Mount Moriah Lodge No. 226, F&AM, Carving.

Surviving are his wife, Nina; a daughter, Mrs. Jerold Oaks of Piquette; and Mrs. Rose Kent, of West Bloomfield.

Mr. Walker was a great-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie H. grandchild, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Brenda M. Pantone

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Brenda M. Pantone, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Pantone, 967 Keith, died yesterday from injuries received in a fall. Her body is at the Voices-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Kenneth D., Jeffrey P., and Rodney J., all at home; grandparents Mrs. Ina A. of Piquette; and Mrs. Rose Kent, of West Bloomfield.

Mr. Walker was a great-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie H. grandchild, and 19 great-grandchildren.

Casper E. Penoyer

Service for former Pontiac resident Casper E. Penoyer, 73, of Pawmaw will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Pursley - Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Penoyer, a retired employee of Oldsmobile Division, Lansing, died Sunday.

Surviving are a brother, George of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Zeigler of Pontiac.

William Bayliss

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William Bayliss, 85, of 580 W. Long Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bayliss died yesterday. He was a retired inspector at the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Bemis of Troy; a son, Charles L. of Utica; one brother and one sister; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Elfreda Burlingham

LAFER — Service for Elfreda Burlingham, 92, of Suncrest Convalescent Home will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Burlingham died Sunday.

Edgar Gerst

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Edgar Gerst, 67, of 540 Hagerman will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Gerst, a farmer, died Sunday.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. M. Gerst of Addison Township.

Frederic W. Lines

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Frederic W. Lines, 79, of 910 Lakeside will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of

School Board to Get Plans for City Center

Final preliminary plans for the Human Resources Center will be presented to the Pontiac Board of Education tomorrow.

The multimillion-dollar complex is to replace three or four elementary schools on a 19-acre site east of City Hall. A section of it is scheduled to open next year.

Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh will present information concerning the relationship of the site to streets and parking, location of the building, floor plans and estimated cost.

The presentation will include use of models, outline drawings and other visual media.

OPERATING BUDGET

Other major business scheduled to come before the board is a public hearing on a \$16.7-million 1968-69 operating budget and the replacement of ceiling and lights at Pontiac Central High School.

"The public hearing is viewed as an opportunity for citizens to appear and ask questions or request further information concerning the operating budget," Sup. Mr. Dana P. Whitmer says.

A classroom ceiling at Central High collapsed June 5. Ten other classrooms where danger exists were closed off.

The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. at the administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

MAKE OVER PAGES People in the News

By The Associated Press
George Ball, the new United States ambassador to the United Nations, says he hopes to help bring about "a just and lasting peace in a free, humane and stable world."

Ball, a former undersecretary of state, was sworn into office yesterday in Washington by Chief Justice Earl Warren as President Johnson and Arthur Goldberg, his predecessor, looked on.

The President said of both men: "They believe as I do that what the United Nations has achieved in 23 years is only a prologue. It will without question play a part in economic and social development in the next decade. It can help the world to change adversary conditions to reconciliation; from violence as a habit of history to its rejection as a means of producing change."

Convention Delicacy: Leg of Lion
As the man in charge of food at a big downtown Dallas hotel, Leo Meier decided there should be something like leg of lion on the menu.

After all, 30,000 members of Lions Clubs International are assembling to open their 51st annual convention there tomorrow.

"It wasn't easy, but Meier finally found a Chicago supplier who would provide lion meat—at \$4.25 a pound. "That's just for buying the meat," Meier said. "By the time it's cut up and prepared, it goes up to about twice that much."

How to serve it? Chief Hans Lauer couldn't picture stewing a lion.

"We finally decided on braising," said Meier, a veteran of such crises as roasting vs. marinating hippopotamus meat.

Chief Justice Mum on Retirement

Earl Warren is keeping mum about reports that he is retiring as Chief Justice of the United States.

When he showed up Monday at the White House to swear in George Ball as the new U.S. representative to the United Nations, he had nothing to say about it.

He just smiled and said, "Anything on that would have to come from the President."

This was Warren's first appearance at an official function since the report of his retirement.

GOP District Chief Setting 'First's'
Nola Allen Griffin of Indianapolis has just been named 11th District Republican chairman, a job her 11-year-old son sees as "a lot of fun."

But L. Keith Bullen, GOP national committee chairman, said Mrs. Griffin has made a twofold breakthrough. He said she is believed to be the first woman and first Negro to hold that post in her party in Indiana.

"I feel as long as I do a competent job I will have no problems, and if I am incompetent, regardless of being a woman and a Negro, I should not be district chairman," said Mrs. Griffin, 35, an attorney. She is chief clerk-attorney of Marion Circuit Court.

She and her husband, Dr. Howard E. Griffin, have one child, Howard Jr., and Mrs. Griffin said he thinks of her professional and political duties as "an activity and hobby, as some children think of Boys' Club."

3 Teens Pull \$100 Holdup

Three teen-age boys held up a Pontiac service station early today and made off with about \$100 in cash, it was reported by city police.

The attendant at the Tulsa Oil Co., 701 S. Saginaw, told officers two of the youths entered the station about 2 a.m. on the pretense of getting out of the rain while the third waited outside, apparently as a lookout.

One of the bandits held a pistol to the employee's back and demanded that he open the cash drawer.

About \$70 was taken from the drawer and the rest from the attendant's wallet, police were told.

The youths, described as about 15 or 16, fled on foot.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 88 reported incidents and made six arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Vandalisms—7
Burglaries—9
Larcenies—9
Auto thefts—2
Bicycle thefts—1
Disorderly persons—3
Assaults—4
Shopliftings—1
Armed robberies—1
Unarmed robberies—1
Obscene phone calls—2
Bad checks—2
Traffic offenses—26
Property damage accidents—14
Injury accidents—6

NAACP Moderates Control Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People enters its second day today with its moderates in control.

The session follows a day in which the delegates voted down a resolution by a group of so-called "Young Turks" that some termed "an endorsement of looting and burning."

The militants had claimed that they had the support of three-quarters of the 3,000 delegates. But the vote against the move was 432 to 288.

The resolution was sponsored by Fred Crockett, president of the NAACP Illinois delegation, and a member of the group of militants calling themselves the National Committee to Revitalize the NAACP.

BLACK SURVIVAL
As introduced by Crockett, the resolution called for establishment of five committees or commissions within the NAACP. These would study what Crockett termed the issues of black survival, economic and political power in the ghettos and the Royal Oak.

County Marine Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Michigan serviceman is among 37 Americans listed by the Defense Department as killed in recent action in the Vietnam war. He was Marine Pfc. Gerald L. Johnson, son of Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. Johnson.

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