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Edition

## Board Vote Is Unanimous

# Hospital Head Is Fired

By DICK ROBINSON

Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital for 11 years, was fired by unanimous vote of the 11-member hospital board of trustees last night.

Euler had fired Associate Administrator Donald Carros, but board chairman Aleck Capsalis denied this morning that this was the reason for firing Euler.

"I have no idea why I was fired," Euler said. "The board gave me no reason. I haven't had any problems with the board nor any complaints at the hospital," he added.

### GAVE NO REASON

Capsalis, spokesman for the board, refused to give the reason for Euler's immediate dismissal. All he would say is that it was "in the best interest of the hospital."

Euler has also dismissed a new community relations director, Robert Edwards. Capsalis, when informed of this this morning, said he knew nothing of that firing.

A hush of secrecy was predominant at the hospital this morning as to why Euler was fired.

Two board members, at the hospital for a meeting of the board's executive committee, refused to comment.

Capsalis did say though, that the executive board decided this morning that it would run the 393-bed hospital which employs 1,200 people until a new head man is found.

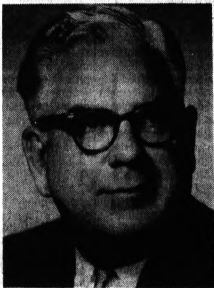
The executive committee is made up

of Capsalis, vice chairman Harold S. Goldberg and the board's secretary Mrs. B. B. Roush and treasurer Dr. Lynn Allen.

Euler termed his dismissal "ruthless." "They told me to have my desk cleaned out by noon today," he said.

He said his dismissal was the last item taken up at last night's board meeting. He didn't know it was coming, nor was he given any opportunity at that time to discuss it, he said.

Euler, 64, said he was going to retire next May and now would not get as many benefits from the hospital's pension plan. He was paid \$26,750 a year.



HAROLD B. EULER

Euler said that he has been given the power to hire and fire employees.

He said he told Carros, the hospital's No. 2 administrator, May 1 that he would be released. Carros was put on leave with pay June 10 to find a job and is still being paid, according to Euler.

Carros had been at the hospital about 12 years.

### HIS LAST CHECK

Euler said Carros' release had been pending for about one year because he allegedly wasn't operating with hospital officials as a team.

Edwards went to the hospital this morning to pick up his last pay check.



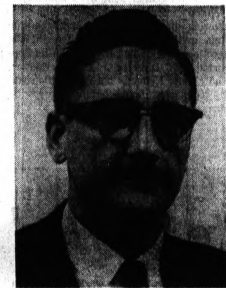
ALECK CAPSALIS

Edwards, who took over a new post Dec. 1, was released from that position because it was agreed that the job didn't fit Edwards' expectations and Edwards didn't fit the hospital's expectations, Euler said.

Carros made \$19,250 a year and Edwards about \$12,000, according to Euler.

When asked why Euler was fired, eight of the 11 board members responded:

Capsalis, chairman: "The board agreed (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



DONALD CARROS



Pontiac Press Photo

WASHINGTON INTRODUCTION — Rep. Jack McDonald (right), R-19th District, introduces House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-5th District, yesterday at a luncheon for 19th District Day visitors in Washington, D.C. The visit was cosponsored by district Chambers of Commerce and McDonald. (Story, page A-2.)

## Kelley Says He Was Target of Underworld Death Plot

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said yesterday in New York he has uncovered a plot to assassinate him because of his investigations of the underworld in Oakland County.

He indicated that a one-man grand jury which he and Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, requested would be given the facts in the case.

The investigation is to begin as soon as Michigan's Supreme Court appoints a judge to investigate a series of charges made by underworld informant Peter Lazarus of 2410 Dalesford, Troy.

A judge outside of Oakland County was requested yesterday by the county's nine Circuit Court judges.

### SURPRISES PREDICTED

Lazarus has predicted the probe will produce "sensational and surprising" disclosures on crimes ranging from murder to racing law violations, and that it will involve government officials, both in and out of office.

Obviously reluctant to talk about the plot on his life, Kelley was in New York with his wife to see their daughter off on a trip to Europe. He also was to leave today for the Virgin Islands for the annual convention of the National Association of Attorneys General. Kelley is immediate past president of that group.

"The over-all allegations of the plot were reliably reported to us and have some basis to them, although we don't know the complete truth," the attorney general said.

## Critics Assail Osmun's Move

By MARY SUNDRIST

Acceptance of the resignation of board member Monroe M. Osmun last night by the Pontiac Board of Education became a point of controversy at last night's session.

Osmun's resignation, following by only 10 days a regular school board election, was a "deprivation of the Pontiac citizens' right to elect someone to fill his vacated position," said Mrs. Carole Sweeney, a member of the audience.

Mrs. Sweeney, an unsuccessful candidate for a board seat in the June 9 election, said she and others felt that Osmun "purposely conspired" to wait until after the election to announce his resignation although "he knew that he was going to quit anyway."

Osmun, a 22-year veteran of the board and five times its president, submitted his resignation to the board yesterday, with the explanation that it was due to "urgent personal reasons."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Kelley who indicated other unnamed public officials were also marked for death in the plot, said the attempt on his life was supposed to have occurred on a stretch of Telegraph while he was enroute from his Lansing office to meetings with Oakland County officials in Pontiac.

He refused to divulge details, however, for fear of jeopardizing the investigation by the grand jury.

## House Rec Plan Cuts Urban Slice

LANSING (UPI) — The House Conservation and Recreation Committee today reported out the controversial \$100-million recreation bonding bill, with a plan to cut by \$5 million the allotment for urban areas.

Specifically the measure would appropriate \$30 million to local communities on a population basis, and \$70 million to the State Department of Natural Resources, with \$25 million of the funds earmarked for urban projects.

As passed by the Senate earlier this month, the bill calls for \$30 million of the DNR's portion to be spent on urban recreation.

The \$5-million cut was a compromise worked out by chairman Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, who sought to soothe conservation-minded House members who wanted the urban portion slashed to \$20 million and urban lawmakers who sought the \$30 million.

In other House action today, the appropriations committee, nearing a June 28 deadline for passage of money bills, is working every spare minute on 1969-70 budget bills.

### MEDICAL SCHOOL

The issue of a four-year medical school at Michigan State University is being given top priority and a decision on whether to allot \$20,000 for expansion of the two-year facility is expected early next week.

Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said an attempt may be made to tie in the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac with the MSU school.

## In Today's Press

### Baseball Ruling

Commissioner orders officials of two teams to sever gambling casino ties — PAGE C-1.

### Air Force Problem

What to do with \$1 billion in space hardware and 14 astronauts — PAGE A-7.

### Creeping Water

Flooded conditions hit Wolverine Lake area — PAGE A-4.

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## Nixon Hope: Mass Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he holds out hope for massive troop withdrawals from Vietnam by the end of 1970 and that his efforts to bank the nation's inflationary fires will start having an effect within two or three months.

Nixon, in a wide-ranging, 32-minute news conference yesterday, also touched on the outcome of municipal elections in New York City and his missile defense system.

But Vietnam was Topic A of his first nationally televised and broadcast meeting with newsmen since April 18.

Asked about a proposal by former Democratic Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford that 100,000 U.S. combat troops be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of the year, and that all combat ground

### Related Story, Page A-2

forces be withdrawn by the end of 1970, Nixon said:

"As far as how many will be withdrawn by the end of this year, or the end of next year, I would hope that we

could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable..."

Nixon's comments were interpreted by some military sources as meaning 250,000 American servicemen could be out of Vietnam by 1970.

That still would leave nearly 300,000 men in Vietnam to provide air, helicopter, artillery and other back-up for the South Vietnamese infantry.

As for further withdrawals after the first 25,000, Nixon said "another decision will be made in August."

When asked to assess the troubled economy, the chief executive said actions taken by his administration "will begin to have effect within a matter of two to three months" in cooling off the inflation spiral. But he added, rather ominously:

"If our projection proves to be wrong, then we will have to look to other courses of action..."

Asked for his reading of victories by generally conservative candidates for mayor of Los Angeles and Minneapolis, similar upsets by conservative forces in both the Republican and Democratic primaries for mayor of New York, Nixon said:

"This is the message that comes through rather loud and clear from these elections: the American people in our cities, in our small towns, and in this country are fed up to here with violence and lawlessness and they want candidates who will take a strong stand against it. I think that is the message for the candidates in the future."

A casualty of Tuesday's New York City primary was Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay, who still will run in the November general election under the twin banners of the Liberal and the New Urban party.

## More County Services Asked

By JEAN SAILE

Property taxes may be pinching the average citizen's pocketbook, but he still wants increased government service.

This was the conclusion members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors might well have reached following two public hearings yesterday on the 1970 tentative budget.

Of the 125 people who showed up during the hearings, more than half of those who spoke asked for more people-oriented expenditures.

They wanted a transportation system to outlying areas of the county, and failing that, a satellite system of county offices in outlying areas.

Noting that the present county budget devotes better than a third of its income to health and welfare projects, speakers

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## Summer's Arrival to Be Auspicious

The good old summertime, arriving early tomorrow, will push clouds and showers out of the Pontiac area, leaving skies sunny for the weekend, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Summer arrives at 8:55 a.m.

Clear and colder, a low of 40 to 47; is tonight's forecast. Temperatures will register a high of 62 to 67 tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent tomorrow.

## School Aid Bill Is Signed; Goals Met, Says Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today signed into law the long embattled school aid bill, saying the \$948.7-million measure "generally meets my objectives."

The bill, subject of interchamber hassles for many weeks, totals within 1/2 per cent of the initial executive budget proposal of \$984.5 million, Milliken pointed out.

"The total figure will increase the per pupil allowance from approximately \$259 to \$260 for an increase of slightly more than 8 per cent," the governor said.

He said there were "several excellent aspects," including an increase of nearly \$17 million in appropriations for special categorical grants.

Of these, the governor said, special education will receive some \$11.25 million more than the current fiscal year and aid to disadvantaged students will be increased by nearly \$2.5 million.

An appropriation of \$1.1 million will be made for the first time to provide funds for those school districts which, under reorganization, absorb part of lower-value districts.

"This bill generally meets my long-standing objectives of staying within a prescribed budget, of targeting money to those districts and those children which need it most and of strengthening allowances for special programs," Milliken said.



## Ecuador Seizes Six U.S. Boats

From Our News Wires

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Six San Diego tuna boats have been seized off the coast of Ecuador, the American Tuna Boat Association said today.

Edward Silva, secretary of the association, said the clipper Endeavor notified him by radio that one of the boats was fired on early today before it was seized.

He was told, "Ecuadorian naval craft are acting like mad dogs." The ship allegedly fired on the Neptune. It was seized along with the Puritan, Royal Pacific, Dominator, Marietta and Bold Venture.

### TAKEN TO PORT

Silva was told the Ecuadorians were taking the seized vessels to the port of Salinas. There was no report of injuries.

The boats were about 22 miles offshore when the attack came, Silva said. He added it was possible the boats actually were on the Peruvian side of ocean waters claimed by Ecuador. Armed guards were placed aboard all six boats, Silva said.

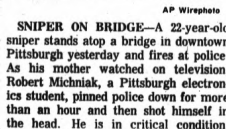
An Ecuadorian patrol boat fired without warning, the captain of one fishing boat, Julio Alioto of San Diego, told the tuna boat association, which is headquartered here.

### NO INJURIES

No injuries were reported. Silva said he was informed of the incident by ship-to-shore radio on Alioto's vessel.

"This another Pueblo," Silva quoted capture of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo by Alioto as saying. He referred to the North Korea in January 1968.

Silva said he was carrying through with Alioto's request to notify American officials.



AP Wirephoto

SNIPER ON BRIDGE—A 22-year-old sniper stands atop a bridge in downtown Pittsburgh yesterday and fires at police. As his mother watched on television, Robert Michnick, a Pittsburgh electronics student, pinned police down for more than an hour and then shot himself in the head. He is in critical condition.

## Boy Faces Funless Summer

Summer vacation is going to be a difficult period for 6-year-old Jerol McCray, who just a week ago finished his first school year.

His often-used bicycle will sit idle; his playful romps through his neighborhood will have to wait until next year.

The front part of Jerol's right foot was amputated Wednesday after it was crushed by a slow-moving train when he tried to climb aboard it.

"He's just a normal kid," say his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McCray, 274 N. Johnson. "He's a little bit of a daredevil."

### TRACKS NEARBY

Jerry spent much of his time a couple blocks from home playing with his best friend, Kevin Blake, at his grandparents' house at 130 Norton. The Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks are barely 100 feet behind the Norton address.

McCray said, "The kids know they're not supposed to play near the train."

The grandfather, Vellron McCray, does not blame the train either, but is concerned about the safety of the children in his neighborhood.

A vacation was planned for the last two weeks in July in East Tawas. The family planned to go fishing, a favorite pastime of Jerry's. But that's all changed now, Mrs. McCray said.

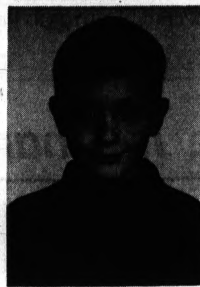
### IN INTENSIVE CARE

Jerry will be in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital for several more days, at \$150 a day. There will be a probable additional stay of two months in the hospital recuperating. Then there will be the cost of an artificial foot.

McCray, a Fisher Body employee, says insurance will cover part—but by no means all—of the expense.

It's still indefinite whether Jerry will start in first grade when school resumes in September.

"From now on, it's up to God and the doctors," Mrs. McCray said.



JEROL MCCRAY

## Nixon Backs Hoover

# 'King Wiretap OK'd by RFK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he "checked personally" and found that Robert F. Kennedy as attorney general did authorize FBI wiretapping of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s telephone.

Nixon interjected himself into the growing dispute over the tapping of the slain civil rights leader's phone at his news conference last night when he supported FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who claims Kennedy not only authorized the King surveillance but originated the idea.

But the two men who succeeded Kennedy as attorney general accused Hoover and the FBI of making unfair attacks on the two slain men.

The controversy over the wiretapping took on a new dimension when the Washington Evening Star reported in a copyright story yesterday that Hoover had disclosed contents of two memorandums, one saying Kennedy had expressed concern about reports that King was a student of Marxism and was

associating with a New York man with known Communist connections.

### MARKIST CONCERN

Courtney Evans, then assistant director for the FBI and liaison man with the Justice Department, wrote the memorandum to Hoover in June 1963, the Star said. According to the article, Evans reported the substance of a conversation in which Kennedy expressed concern about possible infiltration of the civil rights movement by Marxists and asked about the feasibility of installing electronic devices on King's telephones.

Hoover was quoted by the Star as saying FBI officials at that time advised against electronic surveillance of King because of possible political repercussions.

The FBI later informed Kennedy it would be feasible to tap King's telephones at the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., and at a New York location. The Star said a notation on this memorandum to Kennedy indicated it had been signed by the attorney general Oct. 10, 1963, and this was cited by Hoover as authorization for the wiretapping.

As Nixon was backing Hoover, former attorneys general Ramsey Clark and Nicholas Katzenbach issued statements criticizing the FBI for saying the wiretap idea originated in Kennedy's office.

## 90 From 19th in D.C. for 'Day'

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce who attended the second annual 19th District Day in Washington, D.C., yesterday heard talks given by representatives of several government departments.

The trip was cosponsored by District Chambers of Commerce and 19th District Rep. Jack McDonald, who greeted his constituents before they embarked on the day's busy schedule of events.

One of the highlights of the day came when House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-5th District, addressed a luncheon meeting. About 90 chamber members from Pontiac, Farmington and Redford Township attended yesterday's events.

Ford talked about some of the major problems facing the Nixon administration, including the Vietnam war, inflation and crime in the cities. He then answered questions from members of the audience.

### STATE DEPARTMENT AIDE

Later the group went to State Department headquarters to hear an address from William Macomber, assistant secretary of state.

Macomber succinctly outlined the "grand design of American foreign policy," saying that since World War II the major United States strategy has been to stave off potential aggressors by letting them know what they're up against.

He said that even though the Soviet Union is no longer an overt aggressive force, it is still a major threat to democracy, feeding on the discontent of underdeveloped countries which are impressed with the industrial progress of the Soviet Union during the last half-century.

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## Trustees Fire Hospital Chief

(Continued From Page One)

that it was in the best interest of the hospital.

Harold S. Goldberg, board vice chairman: "It was for the best interests of the hospital. My only concern is the hospital."

Dr. Lynn Allen: "Mr. Capsalis will have a statement."

Mrs. B. B. Roush: (She remained silent but went along with Allen).

J. L. Duke: "It was in the best interest of the hospital."

Robert P. Grant: "It was in the best interest of those at Pontiac General Hospital."

John F. Munro: "You'll have to get it from Capsalis."

Elwood G. West: "No comment. Didn't Mr. Capsalis issue a press release?"

Not available for comment were John W. Emerson, Isaac Smooth and Victor Woods.

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## More County Services Asked

(Continued From Page One)

still chastised government for its lack of care for the poor.

Whether the hearing, first ever on a tentative budget in Oakland County, would do anything to reduce the property tax rate was asked by George Williams, president of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

Williams said he had requested a hearing before the budget was presented to the Tax Allocation Board, "at a time it could do some good."

The county government must cut \$2.5 million from its record \$31 million budget because its share of the allocated millage has been reduced. Even so, the new rate — based on increased state equalized valuation — will bring in some \$2 million more next year than the county received this year.

### 'NO IVORY TOWERS'

The people didn't want the funds spent on "mansions" or "ivory towers" or airports, they said.

They didn't want "surpluses" absorbed in building projects as a means of balancing the books.

They didn't want the future generation loaded with interest and maintenance costs.

What they did want was:

- A chance to vote on building projects and airports.
- \$1 each for the 65,000 senior citizens in the county to provide a beginning transportation program.
- Better housing for the elderly and a program of occupational activities for them.
- More jobs for the youth.
- Dental care for adults.
- Better equity in the treatment of children. "You spend \$7,000 a year to keep a child at Children's Village, and yet you have done nothing about the state's allowance of only \$500 a year for a child on welfare," according to Williams.
- Money to continue operation of the Oakland County Sanatorium.
- Funds for the newly created County Human Relations Committee.
- Abolishment of the county clothing store, with credit cards for a fixed amount, issued to welfare and ADC clients so that they may shop where they choose.

## Birmingham Area

# Doctor Named as Kingswood Board Director

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. James E. Ladd of 318 Puritan has been named to the board of directors at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Dr. Ladd is senior attending staff member at William Beaumont Hospital, in Royal Oak, in obstetrics and gynecology.

He is affiliated with the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Surgeons.

FRANKLIN — Alex J. Violani of 31501 Sunset has been elevated to associate status at Swanson Associates Inc., an architectural engineering and planning firm in Bloomfield Hills.

Violani has been the firm's chief electrical engineer since 1967. He graduated from the University of Detroit.

### MAJOR PRODUCTS

Current major Swanson projects include construction of a headquarters building for MacManus, John and Adams advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills, the Oakland Center at Oakland University, classroom buildings at Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan state universities and St. Kieran Church in Utica.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Three more classes for students ages 7-15 will begin soon at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

From July 1-24, Gloria Esau will teach "Summer Rockhounds." The class for 10- and 11-year-olds, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$15.

"Land, Water and Sky" will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 1-24, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course is for ages 10-12 and is taught by Mary Grace Altalo. The fee is \$20.

"Rocks, Minerals and Landforms of Michigan" will be the subject of a course for ages 11-12. Classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 1-24, from 9 to 11 a.m. They will be taught by Robert Blodgett. The fee is \$20.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township library's summer reading club will begin June 30.

Theme of the five-week program is "Books in Orbit: A Step to the Stars." Children entering second through seventh grades next fall may register now in the youth room of the library, at Lone Pine and Telegraph.

## Service-Station Owner Sold on Hiring Unskilled Young

"Many employers have to be sold on the idea of hiring unskilled young persons for summer and full-time jobs," stated William H. Clark, director of the Pontiac Urban League.

In the case of L. C. Wiley, owner of Wiley's Clark gas station, 322 Orchard Lake, however, not much convincing was needed.

Wiley of 138 Whittemore attributes his desire to aid youths to his own background and to the "simple fact" that he is a Pontiac citizen.

"The problem with youth today," began Wiley, "is that people — adults, parents, businessmen — haven't shown the kids enough understanding and guidance." Thus, many youths haven't learned the meaning of "true responsibility."

Wiley has made a personal attempt to alleviate this barrier by hiring two of the 450 qualifiable yet disadvantaged youths,

seeking summer jobs in the Pontiac area.

### WORK WITH GROUPS

By working in connection with such groups as the Pontiac Urban League, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Youthpower and Manpower Inc., Wiley has come to the realization that everybody must "work together."

"If a youth is willing to learn, as are those that I've come into contact with in the past, I'm willing to teach," Wiley asserted. "I simply ask, in turn, the respect and consideration people so often forget to give."

Wiley prides the summer hiring program.

"One word sums up what the Pontiac area needs... 'Togetherness,'" Wiley concluded.

Employers who do have job openings, or who can create opportunities for youths, are asked to contact either the MESCC or Youthpower, Inc.

## Congestion Crisis Apparently Over

# Air-Controller Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congestion crisis that threatened chaos at key airports around the country on one of their busiest days apparently ended this morning with the settlement of a dispute resulting from air controllers' complaints of being overworked and undermanned.

F. Lee Bailey, attorney for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, signaled an end to the dispute when he said this morning the board had urged its members to return to work on a normal basis.

The controllers either called in sick in unusually high numbers yesterday or applied Federal Aviation Administration safety rules so strictly that planes were up to four hours behind schedule and airlines canceled flights.

Bailey, reached at his Boston home, said it would be misleading to say an agreement had been reached between the FAA and the PATCO, since that "implies some organized effort to have the controllers not show up."

But he said the association had urged

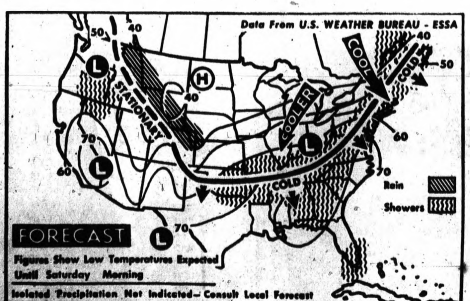
## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today variable cloudiness and cooler, chance of thundershowers this forenoon, high in the 60s. Tonight clearing and colder, low 40 to 47. Saturday, sunny and quite cool, high 62 to 67. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy, not so cool. Winds northwest to north 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northerly 15 to 20 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                        |    | Thursday in Pontiac                   |    |
|-----------------------------------------|----|---------------------------------------|----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m.: 54 |    | (as recorded downtown): 79            |    |
| At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.      |    | Lowest temperature: 61                |    |
| Direction: Northwest                    |    | Mean temperature: 70                  |    |
| Sun sets Friday at 8:13 p.m.            |    | Weather: Sunny day, rain 3 inch night |    |
| Moon rises Saturday at 4:57 a.m.        |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Moon sets Friday at 11:52 p.m.          |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Moon rises Saturday at 11:59 a.m.       |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Downtown Temperatures                   |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| 7 a.m.                                  | 54 | 12 m.                                 | 42 |
| 8 a.m.                                  | 54 | 12 m.                                 | 42 |
| 9 a.m.                                  | 54 | 12 m.                                 | 42 |
| 10 a.m.                                 | 54 | 12 m.                                 | 42 |
| One Year Ago in Pontiac                 |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Highest temperature: 72                 |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Lowest temperature: 50                  |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Mean temperature: 61                    |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Weather: Sunny                          |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| Highest and Lowest Temperatures         |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| This Date in 97 Years                   |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| 77 in 1932                              |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |
| 43 in 1914                              |    | Thunderstorm: 79                      |    |

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Northeasterly winds 10 to 18 knots, becoming northerly, 10 to 18 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Huron—Northwest to north winds, 10 to 20 knots, becoming northerly, 10 to 20 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Erie—Small-craft warnings in effect. Mostly northerly winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight. Occasional higher winds with scattered thunderstorms ending late this afternoon. Fair tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are predicted tonight over much of the East Coast, the South and the Midwest. Rain and showers are also predicted over the Rocky Mountain states. Cooler temperatures than usual are expected in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest.

AP Wirephoto

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## In Surprising Vote Results

# Ireland's Ruling Party Ahead

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's conservative Fianna Fail party appeared today to have won a razor-thin majority in Ireland's parliamentary elections. Lynch called it "a great victory."

With 17 of the 143 contested seats still undecided, the Fianna Fail—Soldiers of Destiny—held 66 seats in the Dail, the lower

house of Parliament. The Communist Fine Gael-Irish party had captured 44 seats, and the leftist Labor party won 16.

The vote confounded politicians and writers who had predicted that Lynch's party would lose its two-seat edge in the Dail and send the prime minister would have to form a minority government or call for new elections in the fall.

Fianna Fail had campaigned on its record of encouraging industrial growth and increasing welfare benefits during its 12

years' in power. Fine Gael called for expanded welfare aid and a crash housing program. The Laborists, boosted by the candidacy of several intellectuals and well-known farmers for the party's first national campaign effort, were pushing for establishment of a welfare state and for giving workers a voice in industry.

Lynch's entire Cabinet was reelected. Dail seats also went to Fine Gael leader Liam Cosgrave, President Eamon de Valera's son, Vivion de Valera and welfare benefits during its 12 Laborite Conor Cruise O'Brien.

## Committees Keep Busy Filling Senate's Hopper

LANSING (UPI) — Senate committees were busy at work again yesterday, fattening the upper chamber's calendar with material for debate.

Bills which made it to the floor from the 14 committees include a measure authorizing three-year reelectorized license plates. Tabs would designate current registration for the next two years.

Other bills would permit public corporations to pledge

full faith and credit for the payment of bonds, require motorcyclists to pass driving and written examinations before being licensed, and require real estate brokers to sign a statement that they will not discriminate in any manner while selling or otherwise disposing of property.

The judiciary committee began work on a House-passed bill describing obscene material and the penalties for distributing it to minors for commercial gain.

The use of clear plastic bottles by the food industry should reach one billion units in 1975, or a fifteenfold increase over the 1969 level.

## Rocky Makes Changes in Latin Itinerary

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller extended his visit to Paraguay one day, until Saturday and agreed to a change of destination in Uruguay, his next stop, because of threatened demonstrations there.

After a week of clashes between police and students in Montevideo, Uruguayan officials announced Rockefeller would bypass their capital and fly to the secluded resort of Punta del Este for his talks with President Jorge Pacheco Arco.

Rockefeller meets today with President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay, who has prepared a request for \$115 million in long-term American loans for Rockefeller to take back to President Nixon.

The New York governor arrived to a warm welcome at Asuncion airport Thursday where several thousand persons cheered him. Rockefeller told them he was "encantado"—very pleased—then went over to shake hands with a crowd in a roped-off area.

But some Paraguayan students said they will try to stage a demonstration before Rockefeller leaves.

Rockefeller is on the third leg of a presidential fact-finding mission intended to develop new guidelines for U.S. policy in Latin America.

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98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** Main View

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other businesses. That now includes better than 500 in the Oakland-Macomb area. You can use your Master Charge card wherever you see the Master Charge sign, the Interbank "I," or the familiar Midwest Bank Card Welcome Here sign.

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**PRESENT MIDWEST BANK CARD HOLDERS:** You will receive new Master Charge cards as your renewal dates occur. In the meantime, Midwest cards will still be honored.

We introduced Midwest Bank Card last year for one reason. It was the best all-purpose charge card in this part of the country.

It was accepted throughout the Midwest. In cooperation with Community National hundreds of Oakland-Macomb area merchants began to display Midwest Bank Card Welcome Here signs. In short, Midwest offered advantages no other card in Michigan could match.

**The Best Gets Better** Since then it's gotten even better. So much better, in fact, that it has a brand new name. Now known as Master Charge, the card is honored coast-to-coast and in 14 foreign countries.

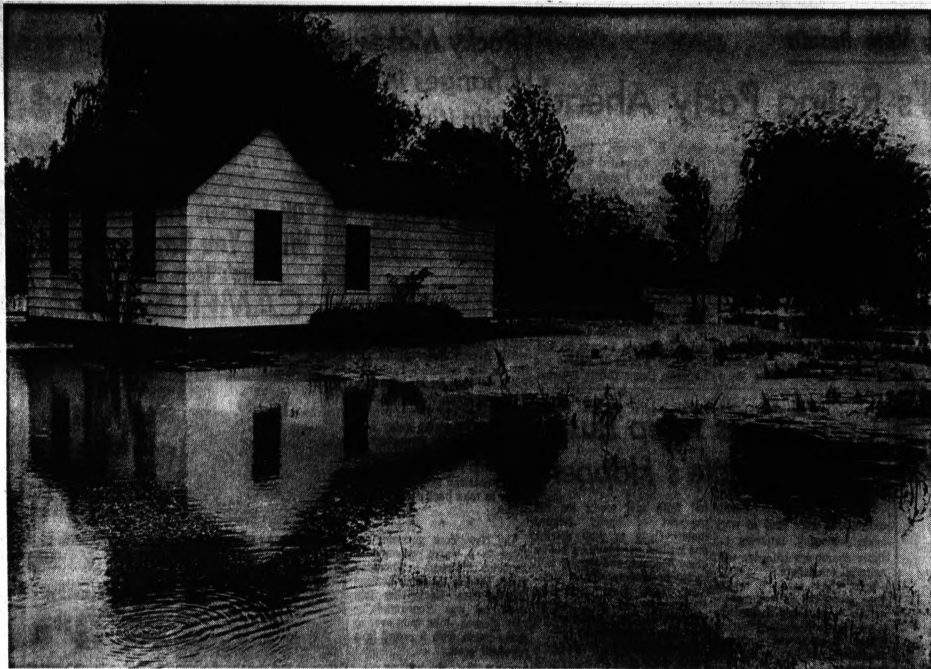
Master Charge is issued through the Interbank System, a national network of over 2,000 independent banks. And it's honored by more than 350,000 merchants—stores, service stations, hotels and motels, airlines, restaurants, doctors and dentists, and a host of

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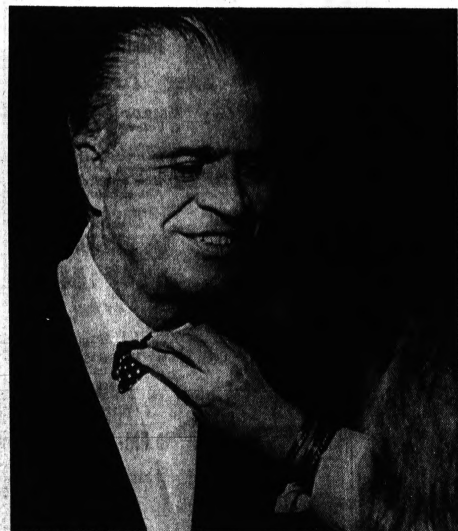


Flooded Conditions In Wolverine Lake Village Area Are Turning It Into A Lake



AP Wirephoto

**OUTSTANDING TEEN** — Lane Lesnick, 17, a South Lake High School student from St. Clair Shores, receives a plaque from Gov. William Milliken, awarded by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. Miss Lesnick was chosen the outstanding teen-ager in Michigan for 1969. Ceremonies were held in Detroit yesterday.



AP Wirephoto

**POLKA DOTS ARE BACK** — A well-wisher adjusts the farned polka-dot tie of Michigan's former governor, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, at a reception yesterday in Detroit. Williams was welcomed back from his stint as ambassador to the Philippines by the Democratic State Central Committee.

## Area by Wolverine Lake Plagued by High Water

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WOLVERINE LAKE — A man's home is his castle . . . and Dunreath street residents, unfortunately, even have their own moats.

These homeowners are getting the worst from flooding conditions which are undermining homes, filling basements and lapping at people's back doors in a three-municipality area.

The problem is in a once-marshy area which has turned into two swollen lakes, primarily in the northwest portion of Walled Lake and extending into Commerce Township.

A variety of conditions has pushed up the water level so that the brackish water is now flowing around homes behind the smaller lake and spilling across Dunreath immediately inside the Wolverine Lake village line.

### MANY AFFECTED

Homes on all sides of the two lakes are affected in lesser degrees. The water in the larger lake is covering the backyard lawns of many homes along Pontiac Trail.

Residents on all sides of the lake are frantically adding—sometimes futilely—fill in a desperate attempt to keep their land above the encroaching waters.

The water level was so high by last

October that the three involved municipalities met to discuss the problem. They have not yet taken concrete action to stop the flooding.

At that meeting, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake agreed to share the cost of an engineering study to discover ways to relieve the problem.

Johnson and Anderson, the engineers chosen, are still working on the study. The difficulty is in finding a way to drain the area without spending an exorbitant amount of money, according to Walled Lake City Manager Royce Downey.

### ITS OWN STUDY

Wolverine Lake, impatient with the delay, last week authorized village manager Clifford Cottrell, to begin its own study.

Commerce Township is not involved in either of the studies but eventually will become involved in the solution.

Once swales, the two marshy areas began to fill with water in the 1967 rainy seasons, according to Cottrell.

Last year A & H Sanitation Co., which owns a slice of land between the two lakes, dug a canal between them to drain its own property.

### FLOWS INTO SMALLER

Much of the water from the larger

lake, which almost backs onto Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake city, flowed into the smaller lake, which is on a lower land level according to Cottrell.

The water began creeping into the backyards of Dunreath residents last September and the joint meeting was held in October.

Cottrell said, "As far as I know we can't do anything with A & H because they were only draining their land into a natural water area."

Rain from township drains and water being pumped from mains sites in the under-construction Walled Lake water system also have added to the swell, according to Cottrell.

### EVERYONE STYMIED

Exactly what to do with the excessive water seems to have everyone stymied. All involved parties agree that a special assessment district composed of people affected will have to be formed.

Said Cottrell, "As I see it, we're going to have to create some kind of special drainage basin."

Where to put that drainage basin is the problem. Cottrell noted that Wolverine Lake lies north of the flooded area; on a lower land level. Natural drainage would take the water towards the lake.

## Study of Troy-Facilities Needs Presented

TROY — "There is a unique opportunity in Troy: a city as yet relatively undeveloped, but with an absolute certainty of imminent phenomenal growth."

With that statement, the architectural firm of Straub, VanDine and Associates, Troy, recently presented its five-month study of the future needs of city facilities to city commissioners.

Plans call for a unique city buildings cluster around the present city hall on Big Beaver Road at I-75. The cluster would be in a relatively small area of the 67-acre site.

The architects rejected a "loose campus" type of building arrangement, opting for a denser scheme with an automobile "funnel" connecting five major

buildings by driveway and pedestrian walkways.

### WOULD MASK PARKING

The buildings inclusive in the cluster are the city hall, police department, community house, library and auditorium. Parking would be "masked" by overhead shelter to provide an unimpeded view of the civic center complex from surrounding roadways.

"We feel the importance of deemphasizing the image of a 'Big Daddy' or all-powerful government building; we feel the importance of equalizing the image of the civic and cultural portions

of the plan . . . (and) emphasizing the image of the center's importance as a whole, as a servant of the people, whether they are there for fun, for study or for business," the study reads.

Also in the plans, the architects have provided space for "a form or happening" as a symbolic focal point of the complex. Suggested are a large reflecting pool and fountain, sculpture, plantings, sound or light exhibitions.

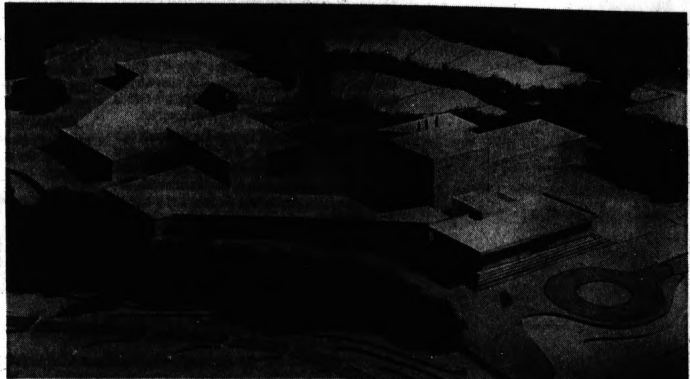
The north end of the site, as the rear or least significant portion of the cluster, will be utilized as the recreational part of the complex. The structure will con-

tain the auditorium, swimming pool, skating rink and arena.

### FURTHER STUDY SUGGESTED

The architects do not overlook the importance of furnishings and plantings. Suggested is a further study — at a future date — of proper indoor furniture, graphics and light fixtures. Outdoors, the architects suggest the immediate mass planting of tree seedlings that would reach some maturity by the time construction of the total complex could be undertaken.

City commissioners accepted the study and set no date for implementation of planning.



**TROY CIVIC CENTER**—Plans for future expansion of Troy's public facilities—City Hall, police department, community house, library and auditorium—were presented recently by Straub, VanDine and Associates architectural firm to Troy city commissioners. The first building of this model represents the present City Hall.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

A-4

## Novi, Police Finalize Pact Upping Rookie Pay \$1,100

NOVI — A contract offering rookie patrolmen \$1,100 more than the current starting salary was finalized by representatives of the Novi Police Officers Association and the City Council last night.

If ratified, the one-year contract goes into effect July 1.

Patrolmen will vote next week on the agreement which is the result of a 15-month NPOA effort to be recognized by the city.

The contract offers starting patrolmen \$7,500 with a \$300 increase after six months. At the end of three years they can make \$9,100.

### CANINE OFFICER PAY

Corporals will now start at \$9,400 with detective corporals receiving \$9,500 a year. A canine officer—there is only one at present—receives \$400 over the base salary.

The policemen would also receive time and a half for overtime and for court appearances, a \$5,000 life insurance policy, a \$125 uniform allowance, 12 days of sick leave, three personal business days and three days for funeral leave.

Allowance for illness and disability up to 75 per cent of a regular salary for nine months was also worked out, along with a grievance procedure.

Patrolman Robert Starnes, president of the NPOA, commented, "Before this wage package, Novi ranked 59 among 60 comparable communities in police pay. Now we're back in the competitive bracket."

"We formed in March 1968, and it has taken us this long to become recognized, to get to the bargaining tables and finally get our contract. We feel that we have a good understanding with our city now and can work together well."

## Shelby Ratifies Fire Fighter Pact

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board in a narrow 4-3 vote, has formally ratified and signed a new contract with Shelby Township Fire Fighters Local 1338.

The contract provides for a raise in pay from \$8,000 annually to \$8,625 retroactive to last July, \$9,600 effective this July, and \$10,200 effective July 1970. It is equivalent to the police scale ratified in January.

The board's ratification culminates nearly 14 months of negotiations over the pay settlement.

Voting against ratification were Supervisor Kirby Holmes and Trustees Jack Jenkins and Robert Seidel while Treasurer Jack Millard, Clerk Mae E. Stecker and Trustees Odilon Houtlier and Floyd Parrott voted for the contract.

### FUNDS TRANSFERRED

The board transferred \$22,500 from the general fund to pay for the salary raises. Trustees also voted to set the salary of the police and fire chiefs 40 per cent above a patrolman and fire fighter, respectively, fully effective by July 1.

## Chicken Dinner Sunday

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A chicken dinner for the public will be served Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. at the Oakwood OES Hall, 5855 Oakwood. The dinner is sponsored by Thomas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

## NDP Plans Will Be Aired Here Monday

A meeting to discuss long range plans for a federal Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) will be 7:30 Monday night at the Shrine Room of City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The meeting was called by the City Department of Planning and Urban Renewal. Officials of various area agencies have been invited.

The city has in the planning stage two areas slated for federal fund applications under NDP — a large segment of the southwest side and a smaller area southeast of City Hall.

The NDP is a new concept in urban renewal. Rather than mass clearance projects, it favors block-by-block and house-by-house planning. In it a single homeowner can be a phase of the project and receive grants or loans up to \$8,000.

The city is presently writing the applications in cooperation with local agencies and citizens participation.

At Monday's meeting, the following groups will be represented: church leaders, block club leaders, the Pontiac Area Urban League, the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, the school district, the Pontiac Area Planning Council, Harnbee Inc. and the housing commission.

## Party List Readied to Aid Murder Probe

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A "rock" musician said Thursday he is compiling and will turn over to police a list of guests who attended his birthday party, where a University of Michigan student was seen shortly before she was murdered.

The list is being prepared by Don Morrow, 24, who said he invited the girl—Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21—to the June 7 Saturday night party in the Depot House, a former railroad depot near downtown Ann Arbor.

Two days later, Miss Kalom was found shot, stabbed, slashed and raped on an abandoned

farm about seven miles north of Ann Arbor. She was the sixth girl murdered in the Ann Arbor area in the past 23 months. Morrow said he was compiling the party list on his own.

"The police didn't ask me to do it," he explained. "But I'm making a list of all the people who were there. I've spent several nights visiting people to find out who attended. As soon as the list is completed, I will turn it over to the police."

Morrow said about 200 persons attended the party, many of whom were uninvited.

"Alice was definitely there," he said. "Two or three people saw her. I can't remember seeing her myself. The place was packed, and I was busy trying out some new organ equipment."

Morrow is the leader of a rock band which rehearses in the Depot House. He said he met Miss Kalom a week or two before the party and invited her to attend.

Investigators have confirmed the victim was at the party, arriving alone.

There have been unconfirmed reports she was seen leaving the party with a man at 2:30 a.m., and spotted about two hours later in a downtown doughnut shop with two "hippies."

"All of us would like to find out who did it," said Morrow. "She was strictly a pretty chick."

### 'Speculation' About MSU

## Soapy Poohs Prexy Talk

DETROIT (AP) — Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams Thursday night labeled reports he is about to be appointed president of Michigan State University pure speculation.

Williams, just returned from an eight-month stint as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, told reporters at the launching of a Democratic Party State Central Committee midnight cruise on the Detroit River, "Everything is speculative so far."

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment when no decision has been made," he added. "It would be an honor of course."

Williams, governor from 1961

to 1960, noted the decision is strictly up to the MSU Board of Trustees.

But one high party official said Williams "isn't particularly interested" in the MSU post as far as is known. The position became vacant when John Hannah accepted the directorship of the Agency for International Development in the Nixon administration.

### Road Hearing Set

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has scheduled a public hearing July 10 at Grand Rapids Township on the proposed reconstruction of five miles of M21 between I-96 and Ada in Kent County.

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## Space-Lab Canceling Leaves AF Problem: Gear and Astronauts

BASE, Calif. (AP) — Cancellation of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) program has left the Air Force with the problem of what to do with more than \$1 billion in space hardware and 14 highly trained astronauts.

The \$3-billion program was dropped in an economy move that Defense Department officials said saved more than \$1.5 billion, but there was no accounting of the money spent over the past five years.

Most of this, an amount estimated at more than \$1 billion, was for an undisclosed number of huge Titan 3M boosters and satellites already built or on order.

What's going to happen to all that hardware, to the men that hardware was to carry into space and to \$30 million in launch facilities, now 90 per cent complete?

Air Force spokesmen say the launch facilities, which were to begin hurling two-man crews aloft on science-and-surveillance missions in 1971, will be finished on schedule in September because they would have to be paid for anyway. But beyond that there are no official answers.

The MOL launch complex probably won't stand idle long. It can be used, with little modification, to fire unmanned space-spy craft that would perform much the same function as the MOL.

Plans called for the 10-by-49-foot MOL to have a pressurized 14-foot-long section capable of housing two-man crews in orbit for 30 days. This section now can be filled with automatic cameras and sensors instead of life-supporting equipment.

The launch complex's 315-foot gantry was built to handle future rockets far bigger than the 170-foot Titan 3M-MOL combination. Engineering for these so-called "maximum growth vehicles" is continuing, and presumably they will be fired—unmanned—when developed.

Ten miles north of the launch pad are a \$1.3-million and a \$1.5-million building and a \$1.6-million medical and training structure. These are on the main base and could be adapted for much-needed office space.

Largely wasted, however, will be a \$33,000 astronaut motel, also on the main base. 43-by-200-foot structure, complete with two-story handball court would have housed four teams of two astronauts each during the final days before launch. Because of its unusual design—four two-bedroom suites with a common kitchen and dining room—no alternate use has been envisioned.

Also wasted perhaps are the combined years of specialized training of 14 MOL space pilots who were selected two years ago. All have refused to talk to newsmen since the cancellation. They have been offered to the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program, but no decision has been announced.

The cancellation brought disruption of greater or lesser degree to more than 10,000 aerospace workers in seven companies across the country. These firms have been unable to say which would be laid off and which would be transferred to other jobs.

Hardest hit were McDonnell Douglas Co., which had 7,200 working in California, Missouri and Florida on the laboratory module and the Gemini B spacecraft which was to ferry astronauts to and from orbit—and the Martin Co. of Denver, makers of the Titan booster.

Military secrecy surrounds the fate of an undisclosed number of Titan boosters, laboratory modules and Gemini ferry craft on which more than \$1 billion has been spent.

A tour of the base showed activity, however, around two new Titan 3B pads from which advanced surveillance satellites are fired.

The Gemini B ferries could be adapted to an unmanned role, carrying films and data tapes to splash-down areas in the Pacific.

Rome's famed Fountain of Trevi was completed in 1762 and is fed by an aqueduct constructed nearly 2,000 years ago.

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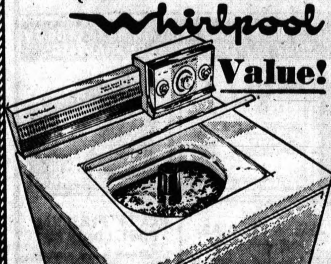
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## Hoffa Awaits U.S. Hearing on Wiretap

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tanned and well-dressed James R. Hoffa, Teamsters union president, was in the DuPage County Jail in suburban Wheaton today awaiting a hearing to determine if illegal eavesdropping by the government played a part in his 1964 fraud conviction.

Hoffa in an expensive dark blue suit, arrived in Chicago yesterday from the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., after a brief one-night stopover in his hometown, Detroit.

Hoffa's hearing will begin July 7 before U.S. District Judge Richard B. Austin. His hearing stems from a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stated that defendants are entitled to learn the contents of electronic surveillance on them by law enforcement officials.

Two years ago, Austin ruled in a similar proceeding that electronic surveillance produced none of the evidence on which Hoffa's conviction was based.

Catholics intermarry at twice the rate of Protestants and Jews.

## 3 Waterford Educators Quit

Three administrators resigned at the Waterford Township School Board meeting last night.

M. Barrett Borce, associate superintendent for curriculum and personnel for six years, will go to Western Michigan University where he will direct the institution's extension program in Grand Rapids.

Mary Thippis, supervisor of music for 14 years, will go to Eastern Michigan University to be an assistant professor of music.

Ted Wicka, construction superintendent for five years, is going into private industry.

**MILLAGE TIES**

Joe Giddis, associate superintendent of business, said that only Wicka's resignation could be tied directly to recent millage proposal failures. Because of the voter rejection of new building millage, the projected Mott High School is the only current construction project and that will be completed soon, Giddis said.

He said he could not say whether the other two resignations were directly influenced by the election defeats.

The board appointed David Lindsay assistant principal at this morning.

Mott. He was formerly an assistant principal at Pierce Junior High School and has been a teacher in various capacities for 19 years.

The resignations of 22 teachers were received at the meeting, and 10 new teachers were appointed.

Also, Ron Arnold was named acting director of Indecor. He will receive a \$1,000 raise to put his salary at \$17,600.

## 3 in City Held in Drug Case

Pontiac police arrested Frederick D. Washington, 27, of 199 Rockwell and two passengers in his car for investigation of possession of narcotics last night after stopping his car on Walnut at Wesson for an alleged traffic violation.

Police confiscated 208 capsules from Washington's person and the glove compartment of his car.

Arrested with Washington were Larry Evans, 22, of 307 Prospect and Bobby D. Evans, 25, of 342 Perry.

Arraignment was scheduled for this morning.

## HONG KONG IN PONTIAC

Custom Designer, Mr. M. Romani, of Hong Kong will be in Pontiac for 2 days, Saturday and Sunday, June 21st and 22nd.

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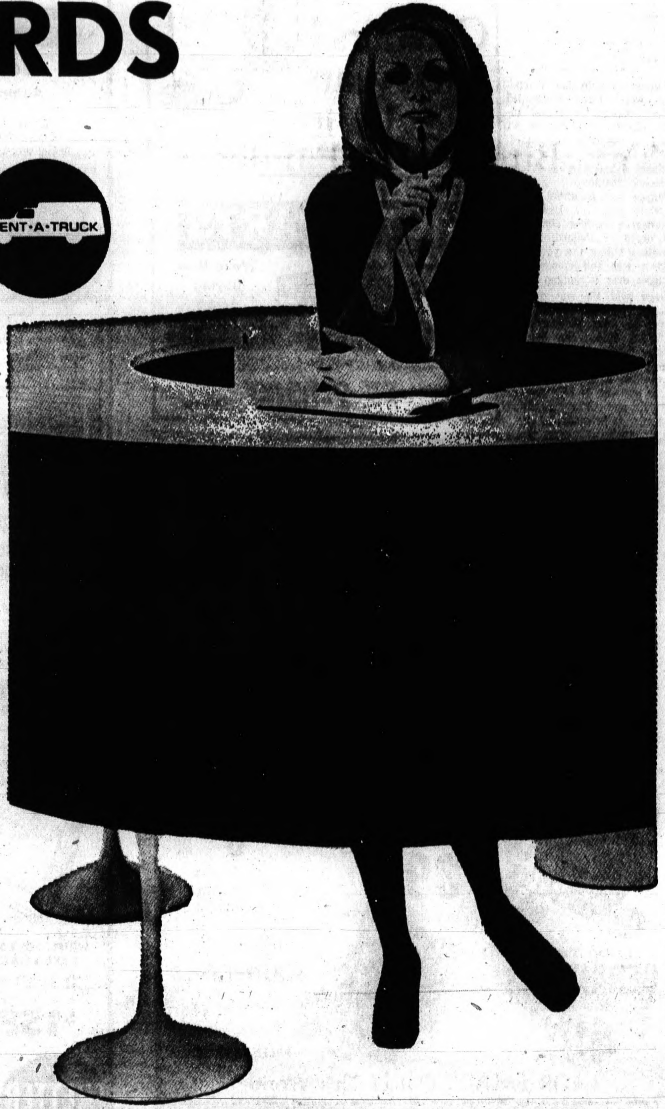
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# Presbyterians OK Black Affairs Office

ALMA (AP)—Some 400 Presbyterian ministers and laymen, representing 292 congregations in Michigan, gave unanimous approval Thursday to a proposal to establish an office of black church affairs.

The proposal came as the United Presbyterian Church, Synod of Michigan, held the third and final day's session of its 135th annual meeting.

The Rev. John B. Quick, associate pastor of Detroit's racially integrated Church of the Covenant, made the proposal, telling the delegates that the church "has fostered, maintained and sanctioned the sin of racism."

Under the proposed plan, the office of black church affairs would have "the responsibility

for overseeing of matters related to church strategy and development in black communities in the five Presbyteries" of the synod.

**\$30,000 SLATED**  
The church's General Council was to implement the office's structure, and the Rev. Mr. Quick recommended the office be staffed by two black associates.

For the first year of the program \$30,000 was to be set aside.

The meeting approved a recommendation of Black Presbyterians United (BPU) that a black staff member be added to Ecumenical Associates, an independent political action group. It also approved a recommendation that the Michigan synod

support the principle of a major fund drive by the church's General Assembly "to meet the needs of the deprived and oppressed."

A proposal to sell vacant Redeemer Church in Detroit and spend the proceeds through a coalition of groups to be formed

by BPU was left up to the Detroit Presbytery, which will take action on the matter Tuesday.

**CHURCH SEIZED**  
Redeemer Church was seized earlier this month temporarily by the National Black Economic Development Conference (NB-

EDC), which announced the church would become its national headquarters.

There was no discussion of the "Black Manifesto" in which the NBEDC demands \$500 million in "reparations" from white American churches and synagogues for "centuries of oppression."

MRS. REBECCA POLLARD

## Mother Sues for \$2 Million in Riot Death

DETROIT (AP)—The mother of one of three Negro youths killed in the "Algiers Motel incident" during Detroit's 1967 riot is suing the city and five individuals for \$2 million damages.

Suits were filed in both federal and Wayne County courts Thursday by Mrs. Rebecca Pollard, whose son, Aubrey, 18, was slain at the motel the night of July 26, 1967.

Mrs. Pollard's attorney, William Gage, said the city is charged with gross negligence and wilful and wanton misconduct in failing to educate its white police officers "with reference to the black community" and its special problems.

The city also is accused of failing to test policemen to see if they harbor racist attitudes before assigning them to Negro neighborhoods.

Contending that the city is responsible for the actions of its officers while they are on duty, Gage said it was unfair to put patrolmen on the street who have not been thoroughly screened.

"It's unfair to them, and it's unfair to the black community," he added.

Named as individual defendants were three suspended white policemen—Ronald August, David Senak and Robert Paillet; a Negro private guard, Melvin Dismukes; and a white National Guard warrant officer, Theodore Thomas.

August was acquitted by an all-white jury last week of a first-degree murder charge in the death of Pollard. August admitted killing the youth but said it was self-defense in a struggle over a shotgun.

Gage said the suit charges that the five defendants conspired to deny Pollard equal protection under the law as defined under the 1871 Civil Rights Act and also conspired to commit a legal act in an illegal manner. It also charges "assault and battery resulting in death" to Pollard.

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## Broadcast by CBS to Explore America

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The late novelist Thomas Wolfe once noted:

"America has never really yet, in any profound and essential way, been explored."

It has rather been surveyed. "The first problem of the people who settled in this immense and spatial continent was not to explore it but to 'lay it out' — to find the shortest distance between two points, to get the best and easiest grade across the Continental Divide... we have hunted always for the shortcut, the practicable way... well, this is surveydom — it is not exploring."

Without oversimplifying too much, it may be fair to say that one reason for the so-called generation gap is that the new generation is almost wholly concerned with exploring the nature of America — often introspectively — rather than surveying it, because all of the surveying has been done.

Exploring more Television, which caters primarily to the older generation, has begun to explore more and more in the sense that Wolfe meant, but too many programs are still essentially surveys.

That is why a broadcast such as the one announced Wednesday by CBS—"A Day in the Life of the United States"—is of more than routine interest.

The program, which will be seen on CBS-TV next season, will record, for current and future generations, "What America was like on the historic day when Americans

landed on the moon and brought the world into a new age."

In short, the surveying in space — the new frontier — will be matched by an exploration of the land that has already been tamed on earth.

### FILMING SET JULY 20

Plans call for the program to be filmed on July 20, the day that the first men are scheduled to land on the moon, and the network says reporters will be at work recording what is happening "from the first light of sunrise on the coast of Maine to the last ray of sunset on the island of Kauai, Hawaii."

If the execution is as good as the concept, it should be quite a broadcast. And the network is surely preparing for it in the right frame of mind.

For example, Charles Kuralt, who has proven his superior style with a human touch in his "On the Road" segments for the CBS evening news, will be the chief reporter. And the network announcement says the program will attempt to capture, for the future, "who we really were, what we were really like — those people who put men on the moon."

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James A. Gulger, 351 East Princeton and Barbara A. Grandall, 301 East Princeton  
Clarence W. Skinner, Lake Orion and Ethel M. Macz, Durand, Michigan  
Gary L. Nelson, Highland and Jeanine M. Foster, Dryden Plains  
Donald D. Johnson, 477 Pontiac Lake and Joann M. Blain, 21 Le Grande  
Ernest T. Knapik, 509 Eastview and Constance M. Maciejewski, Ferndale  
Donald L. Rutledge, Troy and Carol J. MacKichan, Bloomfield Hills  
Robert B. Lindahl, Royal Oak and Kathleen A. Muschall, Troy  
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**YOUNGEST AT WAYNE**—Melvin Barry White, 14, recipient of a scholarship arranged through the higher education opportunities committee of Detroit, looks over the Wayne

State University campus where this fall he will become the youngest person ever to enroll.

AP Wirephoto

## He'll Be College's Youngest Ever

## Boy, 14, Set for WSU in Fall

DETROIT (AP) — Melvin Barry White is 14 years old and lives in Detroit's inner city.

This fall, he will become the youngest student every to enroll at Wayne State University.

Barry, as he prefers to be called, has an I.Q. of 175.

"I believe in the philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the way he was willing to go and has appeared at national Baptist conventions. He rendered his first recital for the Brown, too, because he's always getting in and out of things."

### 2 POSSIBLE CAREERS

Barry hopes to be either a minister or a gynecologist when he grows up.

"My mother has been ill most of her life," he explains, "and I would like to be able to help her and other women."

Until his classes start in September, Barry will be working on a university research project on Afro-American authors. He has a scholarship arranged through the higher education opportunities committee of Detroit.

President William Keast welcomed Barry to university

life in his campus office during a brief ceremony Tuesday.

### GRAHAM HIS HERO

To newsmen, Barry confided that Billy Graham is his hero because "Mr. Graham is trying to do something for the Christian world."

Barry, who is a high tenor, has sung on radio and television and has appeared at national Baptist conventions. He rendered his first recital for the Tabernacle Baptist Church at the age of 4.

Barry's father is a Ford Motor Co. worker; his sister, Faith Merryl, 17, is to enter Oakland Community College

next fall; and his brother, Gregory, 11, attends grade school in Detroit. His mother is a heart patient at Highland Park General Hospital.

Barry says he has set certain standards for himself. "If you want anything in this world you have to work for it," he says, adding:

"First you must have respect for yourself."

Barry frowns on hippies and their total rebellion, which he believes is silly. "Society cannot be all wrong in everything it has been doing for decades," he says. "I do not see anything wrong in taking baths, wearing decent clothes and getting your hair cut."

Drink milk and maybe the big guy at the beach won't kick sand in your face.

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Maybe you also expected it to cost more. Most things do.

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We've reduced prices on the kind of extras more and more people are ordering. Like bigger V8's. Automatic transmissions. Advanced-design power disc brakes. And head restraints (now figured into the base price of the car as standard equipment).

So for this '69 Impala—equipped with a 300-hp V8, Turbo Hydra-matic, power disc brakes, whitewalls and wheel covers—the price is actually \$101.00\* less than it was in 1968.

### Our hidden persuaders

Some of the ways we give you more car are pretty apparent. It'll probably come as no surprise to you, for example, that this Impala is longer and wider than any comparable model in its field.

But a lot of the advantages—like Chevrolet's smooth-riding computer-selected springs—are tucked away where you can only feel what they do for you.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.

Others—like our rust-resisting flush-and-dry rocker panels—you'll come to appreciate more after you've driven the car for a time.

Still others show up mainly in the added sense of security they give you. The protective side guard beam we build into every big Chevrolet door, for instance.

These are the sorts of advantages that may be out of sight. But when you're buying a car they shouldn't be out of mind.

### Biggest standard V8

Last year's standard Chevrolet V8 was 307 cubic inches.

This year's is 327.

Which means you get a bigger standard engine with more output (235 hp) than any other car in our field offers.

(Our standard six, incidentally, is also the largest and most powerful in our field.)

And when it comes to extra V8 performance, we've also got it like nobody else.

Right up to our 390-hp Turbo-Jet 427.

### Other things the others haven't got

Self-washing headlights.  
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### Plus higher resale

Look at it this way.

A Chevrolet actually saves you money twice.

When you buy it.

And when you buy your next one.

Come trade-in time, Chevrolets traditionally bring the highest average resale in their field. Year after year. Your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to show you the figures as they appear in impartial industry publications.

It really all adds up when you think about it. We set the pace by putting more into our car.

So you get more out of it.

Even when you get rid of it.



Impala Custom Coupe



Putting you first, keeps us first.



## FBI Didn't Tell of N.J. Fire Plot

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — was set, but decided for unexplained reasons not to notify Easton, Pa., was going to be local police. burned a month before the fire. Twenty-one persons fled the

fire when it blazed up on July 4, 1965.

The information about the fire plot was contained in the transcripts of conversations overheard by the FBI in the office of Simone R. (Sam the Plumber) Devalcane, reputed Mafia boss in New Jersey.

According to the information made public last week, the FBI learned early in June 1965 that the Stagecoach Restaurant in Easton was to be burned, so its owner, Joseph Migliazza, could collect the insurance in order to pay off debts to Devalcane.

### INSURANCE

Migliazza, who is serving a 15-month sentence on a gambling and racketeering conviction, is reported to have collected \$80,114 in insurance from the fire.

The transcripts of the bugged conversations show that the plan to burn the restaurant was disclosed on June 3, 1965, when Migliazza agreed to pay the arsonist \$5,000 plus the cost of materials.

They disclosed that the information was received by the Philadelphia FBI office June 4, 1965, and that Philadelphia advised the Newark office three days later that it "planned no dissemination of the alleged arson plans at that time, but would attempt to identify the insurance carrier involved."

## Marriage Licenses

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## Area Boy Wins Prize



DAVID RADFORD

A promising young writer, David Radford, 12, of 5778 Strathdon, Waterford Township, has received the AP Junior Editor prize for his question about why people blush.

David is a sixth-grade student at Riverside Elementary. A teacher at the school is attempting to have a book written by David published.

The young man is a member of the YMCA, much time in the library and plays baseball. He said that he wanted to be a doctor since he was in the fourth grade.

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# Staff Choices Tabled

Eight new administrative appointments to the Pontiac School District for 1969-70 were tabled by the board of education last night following charges that screening committee recommendations were not followed by administrators in 13 instances.

Cited by members of the audience, who made the charges, were appointments to the administrative staff of Eastern Junior High School. To be appointed there were a new principal and an assistant principal for each of the three grades at the school.

The dissatisfied citizens said they felt that a black man recommended by the administration for an assistant principalship at Eastern was better qualified to be principal than the recommended person for the position.

They said they felt that the screening committee had also made the same recommendation, but that it was not accepted by the administration. Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Assistant Supt. Richard C. Fell contended that the recommendations of the screening committee, which consisted of both black and white people, had been followed in making recommendations for the appointments to the board.

Whitmer also said that candidates for administrative positions were considered not only for the position for which they applied, but also for other positions within the school district. A tally of the screening committee votes on the recommendation of candidates was asked for by some audience members, who were mostly black, but Fell would not divulge the tally. He and Whitmer said they felt it was not necessary.

Board member Christopher Brown said that he felt a man

selected for the principalship of the school had to have the respect of the students, adding that the man suggested by the audience already has the students' respect.

## MOTION DEFEATED

Dr. Robert R. Turpin, another board member, said, "I hate to put a man in a position where he cannot succeed unless he is black."

Dr. Turpin then moved to table the motion already on the floor to approve all of the appointments, until the qualification of persons for specific jobs could be better determined.

The motion to table lost by a 3-3 vote, with board members Mrs. Lucille Marshall, Mrs. Esie Mihalek and Russell Brown casting the "no" votes, and Christopher Brown, Dr. Turpin and William H. Anderson voting "yes."

The original motion to approve all of the appointments, also lost by the same board split. Board member Monroe M. Osman was absent.

## APPOINTMENTS OK'D

In still another vote on the appointments, the board unanimously approved appointments for administrative positions for Lincoln Junior High School, the Community Action Programs department, and the bilingual education program. They tabled the appointments for Eastern Junior

High School, Northern High School and Jefferson Junior High School for further study into the qualifications of candidates.

Those appointments approved by the board included Donald DeVoe of 200 Arizona, Rochester, as principal of Lincoln Junior High School. DeVoe is presently an assistant principal at Lincoln.

Lincoln Junior High will also have a new assistant principal, Forest White of 231 Pioneer, and an assistant principal in charge of attendance, Ronald Kasher of 2760 Winkelman, Waterford Township. White previously held the position Kasher will assume, and Kasher has been assistant principal at Eastern Junior High School.

Under the reorganization of the Community Action Programs Department of the district, William Nunez of 85 Mohawk, will be assistant director of the department in charge of special programs.

Nunez is presently principal at Eastern Junior High School. Huevon Peery, of 408 Kuhn, was appointed another assistant director in that department, in charge of Title I projects under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for disadvantaged children. Peery, the only Negro appointed to an administrative position last night, has been in the Community Action Programs Department as coordinator of Project 100 (community-schools) and Teacher Corps.

Jerry Garner of 8444 Woodshire, West Bloomfield Township, was appointed program director of the new bilingual education program. Garner has been in the Pontiac School District as a teacher consultant.



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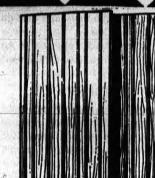
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## Hiring-Policy Issue Stalls Insurance Pact

Renewal of fleet insurance coverage for Pontiac School District vehicles next fiscal year was delayed by the school board last night.

"Is Travelers Insurance Co. and equal opportunity employer?" asked Mrs. Anna Marie Hayes from the audience. "I don't know," said schools Business Manager Vern Schiller, who made the recommendation. "I did not feel that the board's nondiscrimination policy on hiring applied to any contracts other than those for construction," he said.

A motion to renew the insurance failed by a 3-3 vote. Board member Monroe Osman was absent. Earlier a motion to table the recommendation failed by a 3-3 vote.

Votes against renewal of the insurance were cast by board members William H. Anderson, Dr. Robert R. Turpin and Christopher C. Brown, who voted first to table the motion in order that the company could be checked for compliance.

Schiller was directed to acquire a binder on the fleet insurance until the company could be checked for compliance.

Also involved in controversy was the establishment of attendance boundaries for the new Lincoln Elementary School, which will open next fall.

Boundaries were slightly altered from the original plan since many parents want their children to go to the closest new school than the farther away Winsor.

New boundaries for Lincoln include all of Cortright, Vaughn, Wright, Miles, Hollister, Crittendon and Emory streets.

They were taken out of the Winsor school boundary lines.

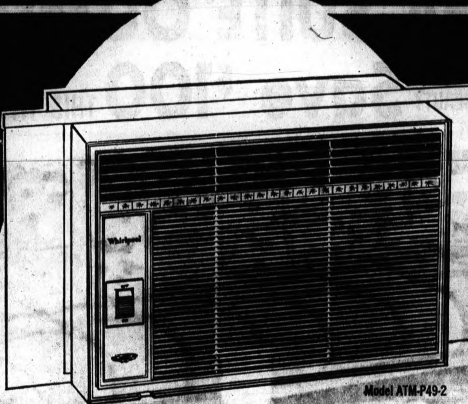
A discussion of the testing program in the Pontiac School District, a controversial subject for several weeks, ended again last night with no action taken.

Several citizens said they felt the standardized tests were not relevant or useful to youngsters from inner-city homes, since the norms on the tests are determined more on white, middle-class evaluations.

Other action at last night's board meeting included the approval of a contract with the Pontiac Area Urban League to continue Project 100 (the community-school program) until Aug. 1.

The board also entered into an agreement with the Pontiac Housing Commission to establish a day-care and cooperative program for social services to the economically disadvantaged at Lakeside Homes through special state and federal funds.

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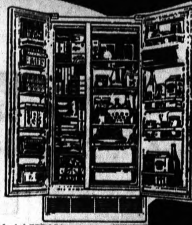


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# THREE COLORS General: Would Attack Hamburger Hill Again

**FIRE BASE BIRMINGHAM.** Vietnam (P) — The commander of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division said yesterday that "to the best of my knowledge" there are no enemy troops top of Ap Bia Mountain, but they remain on the surrounding hills and ridge-lines of the mountain mass.

Paratroopers of the 101st seized the mountain crest following 10 days of bitter fighting last month and then withdrew after destroying the enemy fortifications. The fight for the 3,000-foot peak earned it the name Hamburger Hill.

Major Gen. John M. Wright Jr.

told newsmen at this fire base. "We have every reason to believe that the entire hill mass—some nine square kilometers—is part of a North Vietnamese base area."

He also declared again that he would attack the peak, shown on military maps as Hill 937, should such a move become vital to his division's mission in the A Shau Valley region along the Laotian border.

## STRATEGIC SPOT

The mist-shrouded mountain commands a strategic position above the 30-mile-long valley which U.S. forces are trying to wrest from the North Vietnamese army—NVA—which has used it as a stronghold and staging area for attacks on the city of Hue and other targets along the coast 30 miles to the east.

LA. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, commander of the Army's 24th Corps, said Wednesday, "I understand there are some NVA troops at Hill 937." Stilwell is also operating in the area, and he also said that "if it's necessary for our units to deal with the enemy, they will deal with them wherever necessary, including Hill 937."

Although Stilwell did not elaborate, it appeared he was

speaking of the hill mass, and not the crest of the mountain that was denuded of all foliage in the heavy bombardments by U.S. dive-bombers and artillery.

Intelligence sources in the division said two days ago that up to 1,000 North Vietnamese troops may have returned to Ap Bia since the battle that ended May 20.

## SAME REGIMENT

Wright declined to estimate the actual strength of enemy forces in the Ap Bia area. But there is evidence that the troops are part of the North Vietnamese 29th Regiment. This is the same unit that fought off the series of assaults by U.S. troops in the fight that sparked sharp political controversy in the United States.

The repeated attacks on Hill 937 were criticized by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as "senseless and irresponsible" because the Americans did not intend to occupy the hill.

The paratroopers captured Ap Bia after losing more than 50 dead and 300 wounded and killing some 600 North Vietnamese. A week after reaching the top, they pulled off.

Wright made it clear that in doubting the presence of enemy troops, he was referring only to the highest part of Ap Bia. This pinacle, he said, "is only a pinpoint on the entire hill complex."

## NOBODY ON TOP

"To the best of my knowledge there is nobody right now on top of Hill 937," Wright said.

"Specifically on 937 we're not seeing any enemy up there today, but I'd like to emphasize that 937 is only a pinpoint in the hill mass known as Dong Ap Bia," Wright said. Dong means mountain.

He added that he did not know how much of the entire hill mass was being used by enemy forces. The hill complex extends westward to the Laotian border 1½ miles away, and thus is a favorite infiltration route for North Vietnamese troops.

Since American troops withdrew, Wright said, they have had at least two clashes with en-

emy forces along the main ridge-line east of Hill 937 and American aircraft have been fired on from the vicinity. American fire bases in and around the A Shau Valley also have come under rocket and mortar fire from the direction of Ap Bia.

## 'FIREPOWER FIRST'

Asked whether he could foresee another assault on Ap Bia, Wright told newsmen: "We are going to do all we can with firepower first. If it requires a search operation to get down into the bunkers, this is the job of the infantry."

Wright said, however, "I want to stress that it (Hill 937) has no tactical significance whatsoever in our combat operations. . . . no piece of ground as such is important to us. Our mission is to find the North Vietnamese army units and destroy them. It does us no good to occupy any hill."

After intelligence reports indicated a new North Vietnamese presence around Ap Bia Tuesday, Wright told a newsmen that while he had no plans for another assault on Ap Bia, he did not exclude the possibility the tactical situation may warrant one later.

If that happens, he said, "I am prepared to commit everything that it takes—up to the entire division—to do the job."

## Too-Weak Vacation Tales

# Time Out for Time-Off Guff

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The only way a fellow can get any work done in the average U.S. business office before Labor Day is to show up on the job wearing a pair of thick earmuffs.

For it is summer vacation time again.

The two weeks each employee spends on his vacation doesn't slow down the office output much. What grinds it almost to a complete standstill is the fact each member of the staff upon his return has to buttonhole every other employee and relate the weird and wonderful experiences that befell him.

Unlike the Ancient Mariner, who stopped only one of three, your returned vacationist insists upon stopping three of three. And his story falls somewhere between a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm and an outlandish fib by Baron Munchausen.

## HEADACHE LIKELY

If you take off your own earmuffs, you'll probably get a headache listening to the following familiar types of vacationists in your office:

**The Sports Bug** — "I played on 15 different golf courses in 10 days in five different states and almost made six holes in one," he begins. Then he pulls out the 15 cards as proof and goes over the games with you, hole by hole.

**The Statistician** — would you like to know how many miles a day he got out of his car? Or how many steps there are in the Washington monument? Or how many feet deep the Grand Canyon is? Or how wide it is across? Whether you want to

know or not, he insists that you learn.

**The Cheap skate** — He tries to impress you with a big fat yarn about the slender beautiful young heiress he almost got engaged to in Bermuda. Actually, to save money, he spent his whole vacation sitting in a public park near his home holding a piece of bright aluminum under his chin to help him get a quick tan.

## RELATIVE VISITOR

**The Pilgrim Grandpa** — This old-timer visited all six of his widely scattered sons and daughters and came back with a wallet stuffed with pictures of his 12 grandchildren. "Don't you think each of them looks a little like me?" he asks proudly. What they look like is a dozen pieces of plump dough.

**The Narrow Escaper** — Something is always almost happening to him, but somehow it never quite does. His car almost ran off a cliff, a grizzly bear almost mauled him. He almost left his wife behind in a filling station washroom. He almost died of food poisoning. He almost drowned in a lake where the very next day he almost caught a fish.

**The Big Time Operator** — "I talked this resort operator down from a \$50-a-day rate to \$25, won \$150 in a poker game the second night and became pals with a millionaire who wants me to come with him for twice the money I'm getting here," he brags. In the next breath he tries to borrow two bucks from you to go to lunch.

## THE BOSS

He is the only one who is mum about vacation. The reason: He has been too busy to take one. He has been secretly working out plans to replace half the office staff with efficient new machines — "Don't Machines that don't require vacations and therefore can't waste more time later by talking about them."

## Aide at U. of D.

**DETROIT (AP)** — Appointment of Fred McEvoy, 29, as director of admissions has been announced by the University of Detroit. McEvoy succeeds James Mansfield, who resigned to take a similar post at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

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# Dinner Guests Extremely Rude to Eat and Run

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I invited three couples for dinner, and after one couple ate their dinner, they said they had another date and got up and left. I had invited them five weeks in advance and was very hurt. We usually have a card game after dinner, and I planned the same thing. — Mrs. D. Hays

Dear Mrs. Hays: You are justifiably angry. The couple was inexcusably rude. My only suggestion is that you do not invite them to dinner again.

## HOLD ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend and I are planning on becoming engaged. I want to put it in the paper and just say that no date for the wedding has been set. We are not planning on getting married for about three years. Then about six months before the wedding, we would put it in again and announce the wedding date. His parents do not think this is proper. — Karen

Dear Karen: Three years is a very long time to be engaged. Any number of things can happen in that time. If you wish to become engaged now, do so, but unofficially. It is not proper to announce it twice, so do not put the news in the paper now. Wear your ring, tell your friends, but hold the newspaper announcement until you are ready to set the wedding date.

## CAR TOO MUCH PRESENT

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is planning with his girl friend's consent to give her a new car. Since both families already own more than one car, this is purely a luxury. Am I wrong in feeling this is not the thing to do? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: To give a girl a present of that magnitude is out of place, unless he plans to marry her first.

## BEST MAN

Dear Mrs. Post: My son has asked his father to be best man. The bride-to-be has chosen as her maid of honor a girl who hasn't any male friends and will therefore be alone at the reception. Does this mean that my husband is responsible for this young lady, or should my son and his fiancée provide a partner for her? — Jane S.

Dear Jane: Your husband should sit with you at the parents' table. He should, as best man, make the first toast to the couple from there. The head usher, or one closest to your son, should take the best man's seat at the bride's table, and act as escort for the maid of honor.

## Preparations Begin for an August Showing

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a summer theater musical production in August. The Pontiac Players will present "Guys and Dolls" by Frank Loesser Aug. 14, 15 and 16. It is hoped that this type of theater will become an annual event.

Auditions for 20 speaking parts and the chorus will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Pontiac Central High School. Anyone may try out.

Directing this new enterprise are Peter Ungolini, Barbara Sain, Tom Course and Connie Hubble. Michael Dempsey is music consultant.



ROSEMARY LOOMIS

## Ambitious New Resident Tackles Volunteer Work

By JEANNE NELSON

Having moved to Birmingham just two months ago from Santa Clara, Calif., Mrs. Robert Loomis should be up to her eyeballs in "settling in" chores.

That kind of slow movement isn't for Rosemary who (except for getting around to the draperies) was long ago firmly entrenched in her new surroundings. And, more than that, she's raring to get started on her volunteer work with the Pontiac YW.

With her training sessions already behind her, Rosemary is now engrossed in the other preliminaries that will lead to her teaching in the "Y's" Summer Reading Program which begins on July 7.

The program, being funded by the Village Woman's Club, will concentrate on remedial reading for children who have been referred by Pontiac Schools.

The sessions will run from 10 a.m. until noon on Mondays through Thursdays until Aug. 15. The course is designed to get children in grades one through six to develop a positive feeling about reading. In addition to books, all sorts of materials will be used, including maps and telephone books.

No more than one or two children will be assigned to each teacher in order to insure an individual instruction situation. This intensified program takes place in the many corners of the multi-roomed "Y" as well as on the grounds when weather permits. More volunteer tutors are needed.

Rosemary Loomis is no novice at volunteer work. In fact, her husband calls her a professional volunteer.

Not long ago, during the family's stay in California, she was an active volunteer in the Project Migrant Camp program which became an offshoot of

the federal Head Start program in the area.

## CLASS IN THE FIELDS

Many times, Mrs. Loomis would take along her own three youngsters to the tomato fields where classes were conducted. Usually the farmer would donate some kind of building for the classes but, adds Rosemary, "they were usually shacks with no conveniences whatever."

The spirit of the workers and their willingness to have the children taught never ceased to amaze her, she said, in view of their meager earnings which seldom amounted to much over \$150 per year.

What seemed even stranger was the fact that just a very few had applied for any kind of federal assistance. The classes, of course, had to be held at times when the children would not have to work in the fields.

When the Loomises moved here, she hunted about for a cooperative nursery school for her youngest child and unable to find one, discovered the pre-school at the "Y." When she later found out about the reading course, she knew that her teaching skills would be of help, so she enlisted.

The first-time Michiganders are just now getting used to our weather. Before they left sunny California, one of the last things Rosemary did was to pick her backyard lemon tree bare and bake up a storm of lemon pies.

"Gardening here just isn't the same," she walls.

When this busy homemaker isn't cooking and gardening, she turns her talents to the sewing machine. Depending on how long the family is here, she hopes to transfer her membership in American Association of University Women to a local branch.

## Meadow Brook

## Cliburn Returns to Festival

Van Cliburn will open the Meadow Brook Music Festival on July 3. He is replacing pianist Emil Gilels who was originally scheduled to perform.

Cliburn's first appearance in 1966 brought out the largest audience in the history of the festival. It was after over 16,000 fans jammed their way into one concert that festival authorities set a limit on the number of "grass" seats in the interest of safety.

## FOUR OTHERS

Four other artists are returning to the Oakland University campus this summer.

## Something Wrong, Mom Honored Just Once a Year

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your mother who said to you when you were young, "Don't buy me anything for Mother's Day—I don't need anything. I am that kind of mother, too, and I'm sure there are many mothers just like me. Mother's Day (like Christmas) has become so commercialized it's lost its meaning. It's downright embarrassing to be bombarded on all sides with "gifts" just because a date was circled on the calendar, and all the ads have urged you to buy this and that for mother on "her" day.

I love spontaneous gifts at odd times which come to me only because one of my children saw something he thought I'd enjoy. Mother's Day hits me all wrong. Abby, it's how you treat your mother every day of the year that really counts.

There is something sad about the mother who is "honored" once a year. Her children buy her a corsage and take her out for Sunday dinner, but she sits and waits a whole year before they do it again.

A MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: That letter from the woman who wrote to say that her "mother" never missed an opportunity to remind her that she was adopted, hit a sympathetic note with me because my problem is just the opposite.

We have an adopted daughter who never misses an opportunity to remind

us that she is adopted, so she is not really related to us.

Abby, we adopted her as a tiny baby, and she has meant the world to us. But we must have failed somewhere along the way because apparently we don't mean very much to her.

We have no grandchildren as yet, but if she marries and has children I am sure she will tell them that they aren't related to us either.

What can we say? JUST A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can say that no one picks his relatives — he has to take what he gets, whereas an adopted child is "chosen," so what's so special about being "related"?

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Both Sides Now" — the girl who went from one affair to another, the average duration being two months, then (even with sex) she lost the fellow. She says she quit that kind of behavior, not because it's immoral, but because it's smart.

Lake "Both Sides Now" I had several affairs of short duration but I don't go

## Annual Detroit Horse Show Scheduled for Monday in BOH

By SHIRLEY GRAY

The blooming, buzzing confusion at Bloomfield Open Hunt will soon give way to the big event of the year — The Detroit Horse Show, Monday through June 29.

A full range of riding events is scheduled — hunting, jumping, dressage, the latter on Monday and Tuesday. But it won't all be hunting pinks and nerve-racking competition. The gold-medal winning Canadian Olympic Team will perform, as well as Kathy Kusner of Virginia, one of the top women riders in the United States. Crystine Jones, daughter of the Ernest-Jones, who was on the U.S. Equestrian Team that toured Europe last year, will be there too.

Junior exhibitors will relax at a party Wednesday. Ditto for seniors next Saturday at a supper dance. Show chairman is Harry Nelderander.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGregor Jr. of Rochester, are having a few old friends from Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe and Rochester to dinner at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Saturday night.

Two Cubans are leading the National League's East Division.

The bride deferred to her new husband as the newlyweds met briefly with newsmen. She answered most questions with, "You'll have to ask the skipper."

"The skipper" showed some reluctance to use "the Lip" when photographers asked for a pose of the couple kissing.

He consented finally, planting a light peck on his spouse's cheek after warning the cameramen: "Get ready, I'm only going to do it once."

The bride, clad in a knee-tipping white silk dress with a bodice draped, Grecian-fashion, in soft folds, wore earrings and two small circular pins of diamonds and emeralds given her by Durocher. The bridegroom wore a conventional blue suit and dark tie.

The Durochers will postpone a wedding trip to the Orient until after the baseball season ends in October.

that route anymore. All I needed was the assurance that "everybody ISN'T doing it." Thank you so much for printing that letter.

ALSO BOTH SIDES

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY,

JUNE 20, 1969

B-1

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The Durochers will postpone a wedding trip to the Orient until after the baseball season ends in October.

They're celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elmer P. Ellias of Oakhills Drive in Birmingham, whose husband is chief of surgery at South Macomb Hospital, recently accompanied her husband to the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society in Washington, D. C.

A jade fancier, she is still oohing and aching over the jade collection she saw at the Smithsonian — "the finest I have ever seen," she says.

The Walter McGoogans of Franklin had out-of-town guests through Wednesday — Dr. and Mrs. Ralf McGoogan of Lincoln, Neb. and a niece, Mrs. Stephen Jones, of Wichita, Kan.

The Vinclos were special guests at a Sunday brunch at the Village Woman's Club given in their honor by Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Bloomfield Hills.

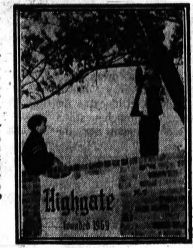
Mrs. Robert P. Lytle of Derry Road, Bloomfield Township, also has company from out of town — her sister, Mrs. Richard Broadway of Los Angeles. The two of them will spend three weeks visiting friends around the state.

## Highgate

### "on the green"

## The "Uncommon Touch"

### Comes to Wixom



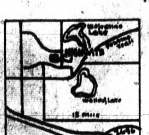
HIGHGATE "on the green" was inspired by the 18th Century New England towns where homes were built around a "commons" or a "Village Green". An unusual amount of attention was given to the exterior architecture of the buildings so that "houses" were never built-only "houses". We have attempted to combine these factors in our development to give Highgate "The uncommon touch".

The 4 1/2 acre private park in the center of Highgate features 6' wide asphalt bike trails and a 6,000 square foot community patio area with children's play area. The intent is that the park will provide a passive recreation area. The brand new Loon Lake Elementary School has active recreation area and is converted to all ages of Highgate by the asphalt bike trails.

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# Future Wedding Plans Are Told

**Bunker-McMartin**  
The engagement is announced of Diane Lynn Bunker to Michael Ray McMartin. Parents of the couple, both juniors at Western Michigan University, are the Russell F. Bunkers of Burleigh Street and the Ray McMartins of Bywater Street, both of West Bloomfield Township.

**Coon-White**  
October 4 wedding vows are planned by Doris Lourine Coon and David Franklin White.

## Honor Grad's Valedictory Is a Shocker

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A pretty coed who renounced motherhood in her commencement valedictory, says she has received an appropriate job offer — from the Planned Parenthood Association.

Stephanie Mill of Phoenix, Ariz., 20-year-old valedictorian of Mills College, shocked a commencement audience by declaring that in view of mankind's present condition, "The most human thing for me to do is to have no children at all."

That was Sunday and since then it's been nothing but television, radio and newspaper interviews, plus a flood of requests for copies of her speech.

Stephanie told the commencement audience of 1,000: "Mankind has horribly disfigured this planet. As an ex-potential parent I have asked myself what kind of world my children would grow up in, and the answer is not very pretty, not very clean — sad in fact."

**HAS HOPE**  
But Stephanie denies she has given up on mankind. She is just fearful of man's heedless attitude toward his environment. In her junior year she organized a one-day campus symposium on environmental pollution.

Stephanie was obviously tired and flustered at being the focus of so much attention.

She said she feels her real mission is to convince people "to learn to see complexity and not to see everything in terms of black and white."

Will she take the job with Planned Parenthood?  
Well, she is not yet certain of her career plans. She would like to live for a while first in nearby Berkeley, the University of California campus town which has been a center of student ferment.

When sewing a dress from material which frays badly, always allow a little extra for each seam. Then machine stitch each side of the seam near the edge.

Their parents are the Roland Coons of Second Avenue and the Jewel Whites of West Princeton Street. The prospective bridegroom attended Flint Junior College.

**Nenni-Woodruff**  
The betrothal is announced of Beverly J. Nenni to Gerald Keith Woodruff. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Eugene Nenni of Royal Oak, the late Mr. Nenni and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Woodruff of Keego Harbor.

**Srock-Ramin**  
The engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Pvt. Ronald L. Ramin, USA, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Srock of Foster Road, Independence Township. Miss Srock's fiancé, who is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is the son of Mrs. Alice Ramin of Flint and L. B. Ramin of Imlay City.

**Harlyvetch-Wilson**  
The engagement is announced of Cynthia Marie Harlyvetch and Guy Charles Wilson II. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graves of Holcomb Street, Independence Township. Her fiancé, who attends Lawrence Institute of Technology, is the son of the Guy Wilsons of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township.

**Hernandez-Reyes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Hernandez announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lorelei Beth, to Ronald Frank Verlee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verlee of Fieldway Drive, San Antonio, Tex. Vows are planned for Nov. 8.

**Profit-Campbell**  
The betrothal of Sharon Marie Profit to Spec. 5 Thomas A. Campbell, USA, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit of Cass City. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis of Harding Road, Independence Township. Spec. 5 Campbell, a graduate of Ferris State College, is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

## Most Cotton Knits Wrinkle-Resistant

Most cotton knits now have wrinkle-resistant, shape-holding finishes, and are machine-washable. If you prefer to hand wash, remember to squeeze the garment without twisting, and rinse without wringing.

After rinsing, blot out excess moisture by rolling the garment in a clean bath towel. Spread it flat on dry towels to dry. Smooth and shape the garment in place. If touchup ironing is needed, use a steam iron.

**Larson-Evoy**  
The Robert E. Larsons of Glaspie Road, Oxford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurita Lynne, to Kenneth Lee Evoy. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Evoy of Cheboygan. The couple will wed in July.

**Swetzenberg-Hutchinson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Swetzenberg of Metamora announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Pvt. Paul Allen Hutchinson, U.S.A., son of the Paul L. Hutchinsons of Davison Lake Road, Brandon Township. The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

**Foster-Distel**  
An October wedding is planned by Hope Ann Foster and Allen David Distel. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Lane P. Fosters of Voorheis Road. Her fiancé is the son of the Martin P. Distels of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield Township.

**Tison-Daley**  
An October wedding is planned by Beverly June Tison and Richard James Daley. The bride-elect is the daughter of the P. H. Tisons of Pontiac Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Daley of East Rutgers Street.

**Johnson-Verlee**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Olivia, to Spec. 5 Joe G. Reyes, Johnson of Hastings announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorelei Beth, to Ronald Frank Verlee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verlee of Fieldway Drive, San Antonio, Tex. Vows are planned for Nov. 8.

**Reis-Spivy**  
The engagement is announced of Carolyn Williams Reis to Leslie D. Spivy. Their parents are Mrs. Ronald Howard of South Josephine Street, Arthur B. Reis Jr. of Royal Oak and College.

Mrs. Patricia Spivy of Gingell Court.

**Johnson-Novak**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Johnson of Briggs Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Carol, to Donald P. Novak, the son of James W. Novak of Sylvan Lake. A fall wedding is planned.

**Albertson-Swartz**  
Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay to David H. Swartz, are Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Albertson of Walnut Street, Pontiac Township. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Swartz of Stirling Street. An October wedding is planned.

**Brower-Beebe**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brower of Harrington Road, Avon Township announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Elaine, to Roger Allen Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beebe, Harrison Street, also Avon Township. The bride-elect attends Oakland University, while the prospective bridegroom attends Northwood Institute, in Midland.

**Monnier-Wilson**  
Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to Fireman Wesley James Wilson Jr. U.S.N., are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monnier of Highland. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the senior Wesley James Wilsons of Milford. The young couple plan a 1970 fall wedding.

**Woodside-LaVerdure**  
The engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to James H. LaVerdure is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Woodside of West Chicago Street. The intended bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVerdure of Linda Vista Street. He has attended Oakland Community College.



MISS BUNKER



MISS COON



MISS NENNI



MISS SROCK



MISS HARLYVETCH



MISS HERNANDEZ



MISS PROFIT



MISS LARSON



MISS SWETZENBERG



MISS FOSTER



MISS TISON



MISS JOHNSON



MISS REIS



MISS JOHNSON



MISS ALBERTSON



MISS BROWER



MISS MONNIER



MISS WOODSIDE



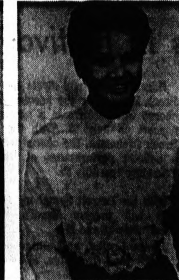
MISS SMITH



MISS SCHOENBERGER



MISS McHALE



MISS JIMENEZ



MISS SHERMAN



MISS BELLER



MISS PAVLINAC



MISS REINHARDT

## Marriage in Offing for Couples

**Smith-Farmer**  
December vows are planned by Karla Sue Smith and William E. Farmer Jr. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Odell Smiths of East Ann Arbor Street. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Farmer Sr. of Rochester are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

**Schoenberger-Curling**  
The engagement is announced of Debra Lee Schoenberger and Thomas Stephen Curling. Their parents are the Howard R. Schoenbergers of Wolverine Lake, and the Alvin T. Curlings of Adele Terrace, Commerce Township.

**McHale-Agne**  
Kathleen McHale and Jerald Agne will be married in August. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McHale of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Agne of Welland Street, West Bloomfield Township.

**Jimenez-Waara**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Harrison of Laurel Bay, S. Cog, announce the betrothal of their niece, Victoria Noemi Jimenez to Lance Cpl. William Wallace Waara, USMC son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Waara of Seminole Avenue. He is presently stationed in Iceland.

**Sherman-Wiechert**  
June, 1970, vows are planned by Linda Kay Sherman and Roland R. Wiechert. Their parents are Mrs. Velmont Sherman of Flint and the late Mr. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wiechert of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. The couple attended Flint Junior College and Oakland Community College, respectively.

**Beller-Bilbey**  
The engagement and forthcoming September wedding of Susan Gail Beller and Daniel L. Bilbey is announced by her parents, the Cap Bellers of Akron, Mich. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Bilbey of Pine Road, Orion Township. Miss Beller is completing her studies at Ferris State College, her fiancé's alma mater.

**Pavlinac-Hall**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pavlinac of West Clarkson Road, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Marie, to Ronald D. Hall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hall of Candlewick Street, also Orion Township.

**Reinhardt-Brown**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Reinhardt of Balmoral Terrace, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, to Phillip Scott Brown, son of the Bernard Browns of Ruth Street.

**Reign Begins for Officers**  
Rochester's Elks Club was the setting recently for an anniversary dinner and installation of officers for the PBX Club of Pontiac.

New officers are Mrs. Carl Peterson, president; Mrs. Allen Watson, vice president; Mrs. Lealle Boyns, secretary and Mrs. Zella Davis, treasurer. Others include Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Grand Keller and Mrs. Fern Sturman.

## Art Training Begins Soon

Through a unique cooperative venture of four metropolitan groups, 150 fifth, sixth and seventh graders will participate in a 9-week program of art instruction during the coming summer. Cooperating in the venture titled, "A Drop in The Bucket" are the Detroit Public Schools, Detroit Adventure, the Galleries Cranbrook Academy of Art, and the Urban-Suburban Women's Committee.

Under the leadership of Mrs. William Newberg of Kirkway Drive, the program was initiated last summer and has grown this year to include 15 students from each of 10 schools. They are selected on the basis of art ability by their art teachers and principals.

Starting June 27, one day each week the students will go to the Young People's Art Center, at the Cranbrook Academy of Art for instruction in working with such media as oil, water color, charcoal, clay, wire, paper and cloth.

At the conclusion of the summer session, an exhibit of student work will be held in the gallery; and then each participating school will exhibit the work of its students.

## New President for Auxiliary

Mrs. James Houck of Vaughn Street was elected president of the Michigan Amvets Auxiliary at their recent convention in Grand Rapids.

A 20-year member of Bemis-Olsen Amvets Auxiliary, Mrs. Houck had been senior vice president of the state group for the past year. Another member of Bemis-Olsen, Mrs. Edwin Proctor of West Irons Road, assumed the post of senior vice president.

Mrs. Donovan Yarnold of Balboa Street, who belongs to Jimmy-Day Amvets Auxiliary, was installed as president of District III at the same meeting.

Pontiac Press Photo  
MRS. JAMES HOUCK

## Furniture Mart Presents New Work Savers

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the aims of new furniture being shown here this week is to take some of the work out of housework.

The setting was the semi-annual international home furnishings market at the American Furniture Mart and the merchandise Mart.

Designed to make housework easier are easy-care, sponge-off fabrics and so-called superfine finishes for wood pieces to protect scratches and scuffs.

Sofas and upholstered chairs rest on easy-to-clean frames of clear plastic or glass.

And efforts have been made to make leisure less work. A coffee table with a transparent top that can be lifted off while the host or hostess reaches into the tub-like base and scoops up a handful of ice for drinks cuts out those walks to the refrigerator.

The week-long market, which ends Saturday, brings together retailers and manufacturers. What the professionals see here the consumer will see in home-town stores in the months ahead.

## Dental Health

### Be Beautiful With Friendly, Happy Smile

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER  
Do you want to start off this week with a one-second beauty treatment? Smile! It's as quick and simple as that.

A smile beautifies your face more than the most expensive cosmetics in the world. It keeps you in a better humor, it promotes good thoughts, and it inspires good deeds.

Smile on the timid and lonely faces; smile on the suffering faces; smile on the young, fresh faces; and smile to yourself. It will chase that look of age, worry, and severity from your face as nothing else will.

A person of less than average appearance can be attractive and popular if he has a

smile radiating friendliness. What is an important part of the smile? You guessed it — the teeth. A toothless smile can be sincere, but, like a piano with out any keys, it just doesn't look quite right.

If some of your teeth are missing, by all means see your dentist about replacement.

#### CORRECTIVE THERAPY

If your teeth are protruding and in bad relationship, ask your dentist about the possibility of referring you to an orthodontist for corrective therapy.

To beautify your smile further, try to keep your teeth as clean white as you can. How tooth color for a given individual is influenced by various climate, race, general health, personal habits and diet. Consult your dentist as to how you can do the best with what you have in maintaining white teeth.

Girls should strive to keep lipstick smudges off their teeth. They can do this by carefully blotting toward the inner side of the lips each time they put on lipstick.

If, when you smile, your

gums look swollen, red and unnatural, see your dentist about correcting the condition.

Remember, "Your smile brightens, so brighten your smile."



Cool . . .  
Comfortable . . .  
Styling For  
Summer . . .



Expertly tailored wash and wear Bermuda shorts of Dacron and Cotton. These are the casuals you'll live in. Permanent press too. Colors: natural, light olive, gold rust, cream, navy or almond. Sizes 30 to 42.

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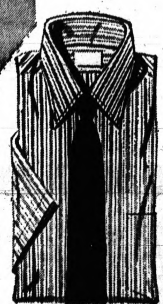
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## Responsibility of Women Pointed Out for AAUW

By JANET ODELL  
Women's Editor,  
The Pontiac Press

In these days of demanding individuals on all sides, it is heartening to hear someone talking about responsibilities. The 2000 delegates attending the national convention of American Association of University Women in Chicago discussed their responsibilities as educated women.

Four delegates from the Pontiac branch came back so fired with enthusiasm that they wanted to share their experiences with others.

Because AAUW is concerned with the foreign policy of the United States, an address by Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former US Ambassador to Japan, was of great interest.

But it was Coretta Scott King widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, who received the greatest gratification. Mrs. King took as the title of her talk, "The Responsibility of the Educated Woman."

GRANTS GIVEN  
She was also at the convention to present winners of educational grants from the special \$150,000 Coretta Scott King Educational Fund raised by AAUW in the past year.

Mrs. King speaks to all concerned women. Pointing out that women enjoy longer life expectancy, a higher level of education and greater participation in the labor force, but still are plagued with social

misery in the forms of poverty, racism and war.

She calls upon educated women to become involved in all areas of life. She deplored the apathy that keeps so many women away from the polls.

"Though we are a majority of the population, in terms of the registration and election day turnout, we are converted into a minority. If the reverse were true, we could re-order the priorities of the nation."

College graduates or not, all women can participate in improving their surroundings. Working together, we must create an environment fit for people.

We must not be angered by change, but consider the world an exciting place in which to be part of shaping the course of events.

Women have a great deal more power and potential than they are willing to recognize. But, says Coretta King, women cannot continue to bear sons whose lives will be snuffed out by war on the eve of their flowering.

Attending from Pontiac were Mesdames: Donald Stoughton, Daniel Skeen, Clifford Christianson and John Collshaw.

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Use squares of bright-colored cotton fabrics as both napkins and centerpiece at your next dinner party. With a solid color tablecloth add napkins that are wildly different in color and pattern.

For the centerpiece, arrange napkins in a big brandy snifter, gathering them in folds like a bouquet of fabric flowers.

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# U.S. Inflation Worrying All, but No End Is Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unchecked inflation is giving American consumers an acute pain in the pocketbook.

It also is causing concern — ranging from mild to serious — among bankers, economists, businessmen, union leaders, members of Congress and high government officials.

The measures on which President Nixon has been relying to curb inflation — notably credit restraints and a federal budget surplus — have thus far failed to cool the overheated economy. Further price rises, particularly on meat and other foods, appear to be in the cards for the immediate future.

## IMPACT SURVEYED

Those were some of the findings in a nationwide survey by UPI of the impact of inflation. The 20-man reporting team which participated in the survey also found that:

- Retail prices which rose 4.2 per cent in 1968 have risen so far this year at an annual rate of 7.5 per cent. Consumers are borrowing record sums despite the highest interest rates in history. Corporation profits, industrial wage levels and total output all are rising and adding ever more pressure to an economy that has been booming for 100 consecutive months.

- Concern in official Washington has reached the point where Congress is virtually certain to grant President Nixon request for a one-year extension of higher income and excise taxes now due to expire June 30.

- Some government economists are now voicing private fears that the tax extension may prove to be too little and too late to halt the wage-price spiral that is eating away at the dollar's purchasing power.

- So far, however, there is no serious prospect of the administration asking for, or Congress approving, wage-price controls.
- No other drastic anti-in-

flation steps are presently contemplated by the administration. President Nixon fears that too rapid an application of brakes might cause the economy to slide into a recession something he is determined to avoid.

## HARDER TO GET BY

Reporters in 13 cities from coast to coast interviewed a random cross-section of Americans in all income brackets. Most of them said that rising prices, especially for food, have made it noticeably harder for them to make ends meet during the past year.

But, despite their concern about inflation, few of the people interviewed were in favor of government wage-price controls. There also was overwhelming sentiment against higher taxes as an inflation remedy.

Yet the respondents were almost unanimous in demanding that the government do something to curb inflation. Their favorite recommendation was a sharp slash in government spending — particularly the \$30 billion a year which is going into the Vietnam war.

Not all economists are disturbed about the boom. For example, Milton Friedman, a Chicago University economist who was an adviser to Nixon during his campaign for the Presidency, said, "We have seldom had a better period than this."

## NO SERIOUS PROBLEMS

"We have had few periods in our history when the range of goods and services available to the people was larger or a time when jobs were more available," Dr. Friedman said. "Except for the problems of inflation and high taxes, there are no serious problems."

Even among those who are frankly worried, there is no suggestion that the United States is on the verge of a big bust such as that which ended the runaway boom of the 1920s. The real danger, say the worried ones, is that the nation may slide into a permanent cy-

cle of inflation such as the one that has slapped the economic strength of Great Britain.

## INTERVIEWS

Interviews with highly placed administration economists disclosed no disposition on their part to propose drastic new remedies for inflation, even though they privately concede that present strategy of relying on high taxes and high interest rates may not succeed.

What most galls the government economists is that they completely misjudged the desire of consumers and businessmen to cash in on present prosperity by buying now and paying later whatever the interest cost might be.

## INFLATIONARY PSYCHOLOGY

The phrase "inflationary psychology" was coined to explain this phenomenon of people borrowing to buy things they don't need now to escape higher prices later, and thus driving the prices up still higher.

Because inflationary psychology has a strong grip on American minds, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said last week, the job of bringing inflation under control is proving to be "much more difficult" than the Nixon administration expected.

So far, the new administration has stuck by the same basic anti-inflation policies that were adopted by the Johnson administration.

At one of his last press conferences as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, Arthur M. Okun said the proper policy to cure inflation was higher taxes, tight money restrictions and limits on government spending.

## WE'RE IN TROUBLE

This would limit the growth of the gross national product (GNP) to around \$200 billion during 1969, Okun said. Anything more than that would "cause trouble."

"Well, we are in lots of trouble then, because our estimates now are that we will end the

year with a gross national product of \$225 billion or more," a Nixon aide said.

## THE SAME ADMINISTRATION

official went on to say:

"This is what worries me about the plan to extend the surtax on income taxes. We planned to extend it at 10 per cent until January because we felt that by then we would have cooled things off. The reduction of the surtax to 5 per cent from next January to June was to be insurance against a possible recession."

## UNDO ALL GOOD

"Now I am worried that we aren't going to get a handle on inflation until January and the reduction from 10 per cent to 5 per cent will have the effect of a tax cut on the economy and undo all the good we have done up to that point."

"There are other solutions to inflation instead of the surtax and tight money," an economist who has served both administrations said. "But frankly, controls on business investment and the like are as unlikely to pass Congress as wage and price controls. So, we're stuck with what we have."

## INFLATION CREATES

political problems for President Nixon and for Democrats, who control both chambers of Congress.

For Nixon, the problem is finding a way to brake the economy gently. If the administration does too little, voter resentment against rising prices may be vented against Republican congressional candidates in the 1970 off-year elections, now less than 17 months away.

## ADVERSE EFFECT

On the other hand, if too much steam is taken out of the economy, there will be higher unemployment, less overtime and smaller pay checks — which also could have an adverse effect on GOP prospects at the polls.

Congressional Democrats are in a somewhat similar bind. By going along with Nixon's de-

mand for legislation extending higher income and excise taxes, they risk reprisals from voters in their home districts. But if they balked at the tax request, the Republican administration could saddle them with the blame for continuing inflation.

Whatever the long-term trend, economists generally agree that the next four to five months will

## Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

William E. Carrick II, Orchard Lake  
William E. Dugan, Union Lake  
Robert E. Franks, 48 Canby  
Robert W. Hagstrom, Clarkston  
Joy L. Herrmann, Walled Lake  
Kenneth C. Hyatt, Milford  
James L. Jordan, 228 Auburn  
Donald J. Keith, Lake Orion  
Robert J. Keith, 2675 James  
Robert R. Keith, Milford  
James J. Keith, Southfield  
Tommy L. Thomas, Bloomfield Hills  
Lawrence A. Schack, 4425 Pontiac Lake  
Roy D. Harrison, 110 North Merrimack  
Richard C. Irwin, Lake Orion  
John R. Hunter, 269 Orchard Lake  
Raymond Trevino, 508 East Boulevard  
John R. Joseph, Lake Orion  
Robert E. Lechardt, Drayton Plains  
Willie B. Criswell, 402 Redburn  
Huey P. Andrews, 348 South Anderson  
Donald S. Burns, Davidsburg  
Richard K. Gieske, 2526 Patrick Henry  
Rogelia L. Repinski, Clarkston  
Charles R. Long, 72 South Marshall  
John D. Oberhausen, 427 Claymore  
Charles A. Warner, Union Lake  
Rayner C. Andree, 1127 Cloverlane  
Richard J. Martin, Birmingham  
David E. Randall, Union Lake  
James C. Bliniger, 1020 Daffodil  
Donald D. Randall, Highland  
James A. Chappell, Union Lake  
William A. Chappell, 34 South Senford  
Will H. Allen, Southfield  
William A. Sarver, 506 Kingston  
John M. Smith, 208 Kildare  
Lynn K. Williams, 40 Horton  
W. E. Green, Walled Lake  
Floyd J. Davidson, 116 West Stratmore  
Roy E. Collins, Drayton Plains  
John M. Steiner, Walled Lake  
George E. Thrasher Jr., 225 Birmingham

bring steadily increasing prices for nearly everything. Food prices, which make up nearly 25 per cent of the average family's budget, are at a 17-year high, and indications are that they will continue to rise for at least six months to a year.

## STILL OPTIMISTIC

Meat prices went up 9 per cent and vegetables jumped 25 per cent during the month of May alone. Clothing costs have risen 7 per cent since last year and mortgage interest costs have climbed 24 per cent since May 1968.

Taking all factors into account, the giant Chase Manhattan Bank expressed optimism this month that the fiscal and monetary policies now in force will "eventually" bring inflation under control. But its newsletter on economic conditions warned that prices will continue to drift upward for some time after basic inflationary pressures are curbed.

"Major progress on prices is not likely to appear before 1970," it said.

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## Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

### Mrs. Ernest Bellarby

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Ernest (Margaret L.) Bellarby, 69, of Algonac will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Gilbert Funeral Home, Algonac, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bellarby, a member of St. Catherine Catholic Church, Algonac, died Wednesday. She was a former member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Simpkins of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Maxine Parker of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

### Dale Hines

Service for former Pontiac resident Dale Hines, 37, of Lake View, Iowa, will be from the Farber & Ottomom Funeral Home, Sac City, Iowa, tomorrow morning.

Mr. Hines died Wednesday.

### Mrs. William Hutchison

Service for Mrs. William (Iris) Hutchison, 69, of 5455 Allysburg, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lombard in Drayton Plains

Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchison died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, a son, George Grady Clawson; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two brothers.

### Mrs. Kate Merrill

Service for Mrs. Kate Merrill, 89, of 101 Marion will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Lovend Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in West Burlington Cemetery near Clifford.

Mrs. Merrill died Wednesday. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, P. E. Merrill of Mount Clemens and L. V. of Clawson; five daughters, Mrs. H. L. Pine of Clarkston and Mrs. R. E. Hepler, Mrs. J. C. Wharry, Mrs. L. L. Greenleaf and Mrs. P. M. Holsworth, all of Pontiac; 29 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Robert Simkins

Service for Mrs. Robert (Lelia F.) Simkins, 74, of 1098 Lakeview, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Drayton Plains

Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Simkins, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, George Grady Clawson; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two brothers.

### Harry Trimm

Harry Trimm of 6451 Logan, Waterford Township, died this morning. His body is at Hulton Funeral Home.

### Harold D. Grove

OXFORD — Service for Harold D. Grove, 32, of 9 S. Washington will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Bossard Funeral Home with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mr. Grove died yesterday. He was owner and operator of Groves Variety Store in Oxford and member of Oxford Lodge 108 Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donna Brown of Capac and Mrs. Delores Kennedy of Oxford; a son, Harold S. Grove of Oxford; and four grandchildren.

### Lester E. Holt

TROY — Service for Lester E. Holt, 70, of 858 Norwich will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Holt, an electrical engineer with Ross Pierce Electrical Co. of Birmingham, died Wednesday. He was a member of Ionic Lodge No. 474, P&AM, and the Birmingham Hi-12 Club. He belonged to the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude M.; a daughter, Mrs. Warren G. Hornkohl of Birmingham; and a sister.

### James M. Snoblen

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mass for James M. Snoblen, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Snoblen of 2854 London Wall, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Hugo of the Hills Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be said 8:30 p.m. Friday at Van-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

The child died Wednesday after being hit by a car in Sanilac County. Surviving are his parents; four sisters, Kathryn, Carolyn, Julie and Patricia, all at home; one brother, Thomas at home; grandmother Mrs. Zenna Snoblen of Cass City; grandfather Sylvester Snoblen of Kings Mill; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Lexington.

### Mrs. George Turner

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George (Verna May) Turner, 66, of 475 Park View will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Turner died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion and the Ladies Goodwill Missionary Circle.

Surviving are her husband; six daughters, Mrs. Richard Welty, Mrs. Cecil Ryckman, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mrs. William Perry and Mrs. Donald Kolondziejczak, all of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Oxford; three sons, Donald and Lester of Lake Orion and Clarence at home; a sister; 29 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



**SPIRITS UNDAUNED** — Threatening gray skies didn't hamper the opening last night of the Oakland County Fair at the Community Activities Inc. Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, judging by the looks of the lineup at the ticket

booths. By a turn of luck, the quick showers stopped just before the official opening time, according to chairman Joseph Frantz, and the crowds, estimated at 15,000-20,000, topped last year's.

## PSH Needs to Be Studied

Renovation and replacement needs at Pontiac State Hospital and Lapeer State Home — and 16 other state mental health facilities — will be studied under a \$250,000 legislative appropriation.

The funds, released yesterday by the Legislature's Capital Outlay subcommittee, met with Gov. William G. Milliken's approval. He called the appropriation a "very significant and heartening development."

"The subcommittee clears the way for identifying the most pressing renovation and replacement needs for consideration in the 1970-71 budget," said Milliken, who recently made a personal tour of facilities at Pontiac State Hospital.

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## OCC Board Okays 2 Vice Presidents

Appointments of two vice presidents at Oakland Community College were approved by the board of trustees last night.

Woldemar H. Nikkel of Frazier, executive director of business services for OCC, was named vice president in charge of business services, and Dr. Michael J. Tucci, of 570 Aspen, Birmingham, executive director of systems analysis, was appointed as vice president in charge of administrative services.

Both appointees will assume primarily the same jobs under different titles, with no immediate change in salaries. Nikkel's salary is \$23,000 per year and Tucci's, \$20,000, at the present time.

The board also heard a report that the Oakland Community College Faculty Association (OCCFA) has ratified a proposed contract for the school year 1969-70. The contract now goes to the trustees for ratification.

The OCCFA is an autonomous, recognized

## Tentative Accord Reached at Edison

DETROIT (AP) — A tentative agreement on a new three-year contract was reached Thursday by Detroit Edison Co. and representatives of Utility Workers Union Local 223.

The bargaining committee is expected to recommend ratification of the new contract to members, who are scheduled to vote on the offer Sunday. Last Sunday, however, union members turned down a contract proposal.

No details of the settlement were revealed.

## Five Youths Rob Market in City

Holland Market, 425 S. Jessie, was robbed of \$20, by five youths at 9:05 last night.

Frank Cibulka, the owner, told police the youngsters, between 16 and 18 years of age, threatened him with a revolver before demanding his wallet.

They fled south on Jessie with the cash.

A witness provided police with partial identification of two of the five. Police are investigating.

## Officers Elected for Police Group

Patrolman Carlo Solden has been elected president of the Waterford Township Police Officers' Association.

Other elected officers of the group include Patrolman Gary Root, vice president; Patrolman Richard Derrance, secretary; Detective Phil Bowser, treasurer; Detective Donald Bailey, board member; and Patrolman Robert Winter, board member.

## 25th ANNUAL Oakland County FAIR

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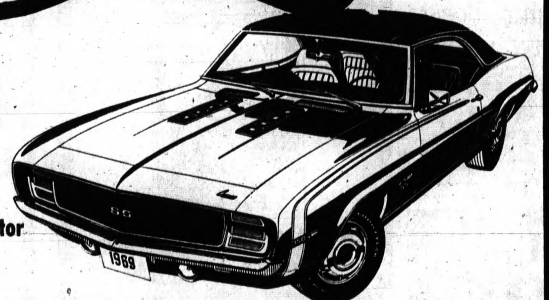
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- Lariat Demonstration • Battle of the Bands

Pontiac Press Photo

**HEADED FOR THE MOON** — Congressman Jack McDonald (second from left), R-19th District, congratulates three Oakland County citizens on their idea and design for a peace flag which may be planted on the moon next month. The men, (from left)

James R. Sallie, Ted Hubert and Bruce L. Thompson, await Senate action on McDonald's recommendation to order the flag, honoring dead American and Russian space explorers, placed on the moon along with the Stars and Stripes.







# Police to Pound Doors Hunting Clues in Girl's Abduction-Death

WILTON, Conn. (UPI) — Policemen were ordered yesterday to "start banging on doors" in an effort to come up with a clue in the abduction-death of 10-year-old Mary Mount.

The girl's body was identified Wednesday after it earlier was found propped against a rock in an isolated pine grove. An autopsy indicated the daughter of International Business

Machine executive Dr. Joseph F. Mount had died of a fractured skull.

Mary disappeared from a playground near her New Canaan home May 27. The state of her body, partially decomposed, indicated it may have been in the pine grove the entire length of her disappearance, authorities said.

Police combed the area in and around the grove for any clue that could lead them to the child's abductor.

"So far we have come up with absolutely nothing," said Wilton Police Chief Robert Northcott.

Aiding in the search were state troopers and FBI agents.

Although no solid clues have been turned up, the chief said his office has been deluged with calls from local residents offering tips. "We will check out every one of them," he said.

The only clue authorities have to work on is that a "white man in a white car" was seen in Kiwanis Park about the time the girl was last seen.

Mary disappeared from a sandpile in the park about 6:30 p.m., May 27.

Identification was made Wednesday by Mary's father.

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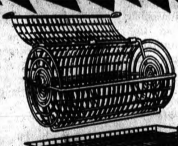
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Cope Plus gives your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding while it kills 18 pesky insects including: armyworms, beetle grubs, cutworms, chiggers, ticks, and webworms, ants, mosquitoes and more.



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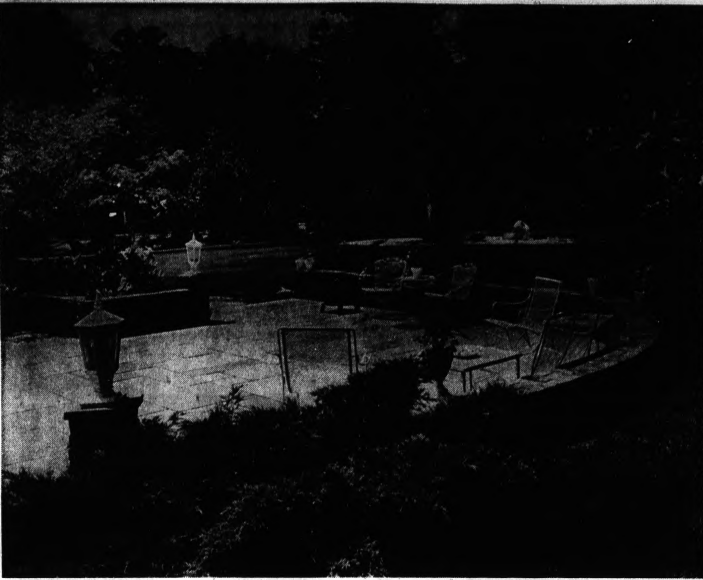
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**PATIO** — Rhododendrons, Juniper and trees transform this outdoor living area into a delightfully cool oasis that provides elegant living for moderate cost. The

secret is good taste in the plants, in lighting, in furniture and urns.

## Lawn and Garden News

### Smallest Pest Biggest Woe

One of the biggest enemies of roses is also one of the smallest — the aphid.

Aphids (which is a polite name for plant lice) are very small insects, usually pale green or pink in color.

They arrive in spring and cluster on roses, usually around the developing buds and tender foliage.

If uncontrolled, they literally suck the life out of the buds so that those long-awaited roses never develop.

#### STICKY RESIDUE

As if that weren't bad enough, they leave a sticky residue that attracts flies and ants.

To combat aphids, start a protective program early by spraying with rose spray. Use it early and often and you can probably stop your aphid problem before it starts.

### Election Results of Horticultural Society Revealed

Results of Michigan Horticulture Society board of trustees election were announced at the recent annual meeting.

Chosen to serve three-year terms were Mrs. Jody Headlee, Mrs. Alice Burlingame, John Lavrakos, Munns Cadwell, Frank Blanchard, Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Dr. Hugh Stalker, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Miodrag D. Dimitrievich, Norbert Karmann. Recognized by a certificate of merit for their landscape beautification efforts were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lotchuk, Southfield; the Continental Can Co., Three Rivers; the J.K. Schmidt Co., Grosse Ile; the F. Joseph Land Co., Warren; Fernwood, Inc., Niles; and its owners and developers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Boydston.

The appointment of Ray Boardman of Detroit as executive secretary was announced by President Gordon Daniels. He will replace Mrs. William J. Boustead who resigned.

### Irish Lace Tiny Beauty

If you are searching for a fine-leaved foliage plant to edge a border, why not consider Irish Lace. This is a variety of marigold grown for its leaves.

To be sure, it has tiny white flowers in early fall, but the rest of the season the plants display delicate, fern-like foliage that acts as a foil for the brightly colored flowers in the border.

Irish Lace grows only six inches high.

Don't Be Sorry.

## Practice Garden Safety

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Power garden tools are becoming more popular, which means there will be more accidents this season unless care is exercised in using them.

### Fight Borers Now With Methoxychlor

Borers attack a wide variety of plants; Peach, Ash, Mountain Ash, Lilac, Locust, Birch, Dogwood, etc. Weakened trees are most susceptible.

A vigorous, healthy tree is the best defense. Newly planted ornamentals are particularly susceptible. Adults may be beetles or moths, depending on the species.

This is the time to spray! Spray the trunk and large branches with Methoxychlor 50 per cent W.P. 3T-gal. every 10 days starting in mid-May through mid-July. Soak the soil around the base of the plant.

Read the label for precautions when applying any pesticide.

The Power Tool Institute offers 11 special rules in outdoor maintenance.

- Know Your Power Tool. Read the manual, learn about the tool before switching it on.

- Ground All Tools Unless Double-Insulated. If the tool has a three-prong plug, plug it into a three-hole electrical receptacle.

- If adapter is used to accommodate two-prong receptacle, the adapter wire must be attached to a ground. Never remove third prong from plug.

- Keep Children Away. Keep visitors and pets a safe distance from the work area.
- Store Idle Tools. Tools should be kept high, dry and locked up when not in use.

- Don't Force Tool. It will do a better job more safely at the rate for which designed. Keep both hands on tool if second handle is provided.

- Wear Proper Apparel. Don't wear loose-fitting clothing or jewelry that can get caught in moving parts.

- Never Use Power Tools in the rain or when grass is wet.

- Don't Abuse Cord. Drape cord over shoulder while

operating tool. Never carry tool by cord or yank cord to disconnect. Use cord adequate for current.

- Don't Overreach. Keep footing and balance at all times.

- Disconnect Tools. When not in use; before servicing, when changing accessories.

- Avoid Accidental Starting. Don't carry plugged-in tool with finger on switch.

### Blossom End Rot Plagues Tomatoes

That scourge of tomatoes, called blossom end rot, is not a plant disease. It is caused by an uneven water supply to the fruits.

To avoid the trouble with your tomatoes, water the plants deeply once a week if weather is dry, and mulch over the ground with any convenient material, like dried grass clippings, an inch deep immediately after watering.

This mulch or covering will help keep soil more evenly moist during the time between

### Hybridization Boosts Beauty

## Petunia Is a Popular Annual

The petunia is the most popular garden annual in North America. It is one of the showiest flowers, yet one of the easiest to grow.

The same scientific principles that have produced such high yields in hybrid corn are used by the flower breeder to develop new and superior hybrid petunia varieties.

Petunias flower heavily over a long season, from 3 to 4 months in northern states and Canada to more than 6 months in milder climates.

Plants should be set out after danger of heavy frost. They can also be planted later — almost until mid-summer and still make a colorful show.

#### NEED SUN

Petunias can be used in almost any sunny spot in the garden, large or small, where you want a bright splash of color.

Medium or large beds or border plantings of one or two colors give the most striking effect. Ten plants will quickly make an 8 to 12 foot border of color.

Varieties such as Candy Apple (bright red), Happiness (bright rose-pink), Mariner (deep blue) and Starfire (red

and white) are well suited to beds and borders.

For showy effect at night, Glacier (pure white) and Bridesmaid (light pink) look well in any lighted areas. A new group of carnation, flowered

doubles called the "Delights" produce a heavy crop of flowers in mass plantings.

#### SHRUB BORDER

Petunias also provide color in front of permanent shrubs. They are especially useful in

new landscapes to fill in bare spots between small shrubs.

Any spot a foot or more in diameter with at least a half day of sun is sufficient.

Container gardening is becoming more popular all the time. Petunias are widely adaptable to a large variety of planter boxes, tubs, urns, and hanging baskets.

The large fringed double varieties are best suited to containers or other areas where the in-

dividual flowers can be admired.

#### POTTED PETUNIAS

Many petunias are becoming available in pots, already in good bloom, to achieve more immediate effect in containers. Candy Apple, Happiness, Bridesmaid and Fiesta (a rose and white bicolor), are good tub and hanging basket varieties.

Petunias will grow well with minimum care even in poor soils. Fertilizer should be added to the soil when the plants are set in the garden.

Peat moss or compost is also helpful, although not necessary. Soil in containers should be very porous so water flows through it easily.

#### FEED

Two or three light applications of fertilizer can be made during the summer. Once the plants are established, they should be watered deeply at one to two week intervals, depending on the weather.

Excessive water and fertilizer or too much shade can reduce flowering. Of course, container plants must be watered and fertilized more often.

Petunias have practically no pest or disease problems (snails and slugs will eat newly set out plants).

Some gardeners prune plants back in midseason to encourage a heavier flush of bloom. Even without this grooming they perform better than almost all other annuals.



**VIVID COLOR**—From mid-summer to frost you can have the brightest, gayest colors in your garden if you plant plummy celosias.

### Rose Remedies

#### Myths of Yesterday

The gradual modernization of medicine did little to dispel man's belief in the powers of the rose. In the late 1500's, Paracelsus, a Swiss philosopher and physician, believed that roses healed inflammation through a mysterious relationship between the color of the rose and the shade of the inflammation — and guaranteed relief.

Nicholas Colpeper, in his "Complete Herbal" written in the middle of the 1600's, attributed remarkable powers to the humble rose. It strengthened the heart, stomach and liver; relieved pains "arising from heat"; cooled inflammations; cleansed the body of "chole" (including irritability and irascibility). He counted on the husks, "beards, and nails" of the rose to soothe an overheated metabolism, improve heart condition, eliminate redness of the eyes and stop eyes from watering.

America's first settlers brought with them the now rare "Apothecary Rose" — both for its beauty and the fact that preparations made from it relieved heart trouble and coughing.

## Grow Celosias for Bouquets

Celosias are the plummy relatives of cockscombs and could be simpler.

How can you resist such a lighter form, give an entirely different effect in the garden.

Because of the same attributes they are generally more useful for indoor arrangements.

They're as easy to grow as any annual you can name — just plant the seeds where you want the blooms and thin seedlings to allow the mature

plants room to expand. What to gold, orange-red, scarlet and crimson?

You should see their beautiful array? And why resist? A few colors: from greenish-yellow through pale and deep yellows make you very happy.



### Charlie Gardner Says:

That fertilizer you put on your lawn last spring has been used up. Fertilize now to keep your grass green this summer. Don't forget to water your lawn.

### For Good Lawns Use Mixed Seed

Do you want your lawn to be at its finest?

If so, plant seed blends that contain only fine-textured grasses. The more attractive species are grouped under a "fine-textured" heading on the label.

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**MAGNA-TRAC 9 H.P. RIDING TRACTOR**



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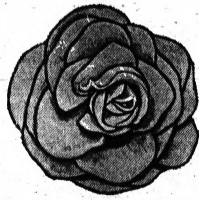
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### PLANT NOW

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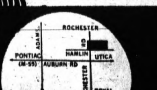


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**39¢**  
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Box of 5 to 6 plants

**99¢**



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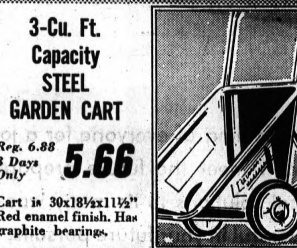
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GARDEN CART**Reg. 6.88  
3 Days  
Only**5.66**

Cart is 30x18x21 1/2". Red enamel finish. Has graphite bearings.

Wee Willie, A 4x4-Inch Sweet William

**Wee Willie Plants  
Diminutive Assets**

In every garden there are the seeds. Scatter them in early spring, thickly, in the place you want the flowers to bloom.

Such a one is Wee Willie, a 4-inch-high sweet William. It is available in gay shades of light and deep pink, scarlet-red or a combination of red and white.

There's also plain white, which often is the best color to use.

The little plants are only 4 inches wide; flower in a mere 7 weeks from the time you sow

**Ancient Legends  
Relate to Origin  
of Modern Rose**

Ancient legends relate to the origin of the rose.

One legend informs us that Flora, being grieved at the loss of one of her favorite nymphs, Implored Jupiter to change the dead body of her former companion to a living flower of surpassing beauty, hence the rose.

Another states that the rose sprang from the tears of Venus as she wandered in search of her lover.

The ancient Turks declare that the rose was born from the drops of perspiration that fell from the brow of Mahomet.

According to Greek myth, it was the red rose which sprang from the blood of the wounded feet of Venus as she ran searching through the woods for a fallen friend.

WINNER — The lima bean planting contest in the kindergarten class of the Chatham, N.Y., United Church was won by a boy named John, a veritable 4-year-old Jack-in-the-Beanstalk. With a 15-inch plant in eight days reported, John Crosby's entry towered 10 inches above that of his nearest competitor.

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**COPE-PLUS**

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Cope-Plus also full fertilizes your lawn makes grass greener and sturdier. Gives your lawn the stamina it needs for the hot summer months ahead.

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Heavyweight formula fertilizer for lawn and garden. Feeds and nourishes lawns to a lush green growth, beautiful greenness... and enriches soil for a more productive garden. Just Charge It.

50-Lbs.\*

**1.66**\*COVERS 5,000  
SQ. FT. AREA**DECORATOR BARK**Discount Priced  
Medium chunk  
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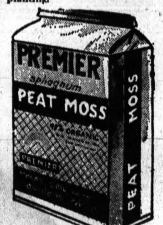
\*Net weight

**Stone Chips**Discount Price  
Bag of Decorative  
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Plastic coated. 18" H. 10' L. Saver!

**5-LBS.\* ROSE FOOD**Reg. 1.07  
Promotes healthier  
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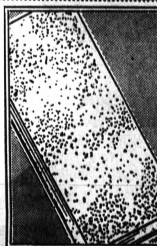
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PEAT MOSS**  
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Clean, easy-to-use top dressing  
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Reg. 73¢ — 3 Days  
Excellent fertilizer.  
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Friday, Saturday and Sunday you may buy these attractive patio blocks at greater savings. Each concrete block is 8"x16" and comes in a choice of colors. Charge It.

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GARDEN FERTILIZER**Discount Priced  
**2.37** 22 lbs.\*\*Controlled release\* lightweight  
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3 Days Only**2.17**Kmart "Weed & Feed" is a lightweight fertilizer with 2-4-D. Nourishes soil for more productive growth of plants, weeds luxuriantly thick, green grass, kills broadleaf weeds.  
\*Covers 5,000 sq. ft. area**KMART BRAND  
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## *The Pontiac Press Salutes...*

### *The All "A" Students In Their Senior Year From The Area High Schools.*

GREAT . . . that's the one word that explains the feeling of everyone for a job well done. It also represents the knowledge that all of you can meet the future prepared for its complexities with the capabilities of seeking practical solutions to its many woes. Keep up the good work and may you all continue to be successful in your future pursuits.

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# The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

# Throwing Error Opens Door to Yankee Victory

**JIM NORTHRUP**

It all goes for saying, if you want to join the Jim Northrup fan club, get a haircut and at least look like a sport.

**AP Wirephoto**

C-1

Los Angeles coach George Allen said, "I have always been impressed with his strong arm. In fact, I voted for him as Rookie of the Year in 1966."

### AP Wirephotos

Sweetan, 26, was traded to New Orleans prior to the start of the 1968 season after the Lions had obtained QB Bill Munson from the Rams.

Sweetan, 26, was traded to New Orleans prior to the start of the 1968 season after the Lions had obtained QB Bill Munson from the Rams.

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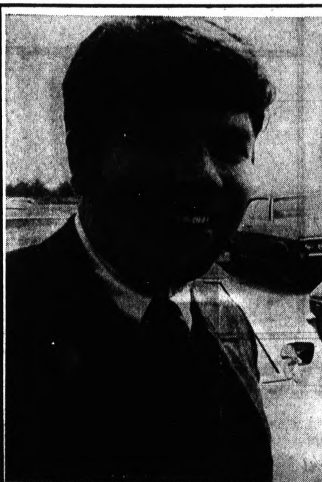
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He's Chris Payne, and he's the one who sold your neighbor that new Chevrolet you've been looking at. And there's a good reason why he bought it from Chris. Stated simply, **CHRIS PAYNE MAKES THE BEST DEALS.** And you can save even more now, during the fabulous Bill Fox month-end clearance sale. So what are you waiting for? His number is 651-7000. Just ask for Chris Payne, and watch the neighbors looking at your new car.

"I will not be undersold by any legitimate deal"

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AP Wirephoto

**BOWLING TO COACH**—Frank Shorter of Yale sags in exhaustion and clutches the hand of his coach Robert Giegenack after winning the six-mile run in the NCAA track and field championships in Knoxville yesterday. His time was 29:0.2.

**Six Runners From State Qualify in NCAA Meet**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six thincads from throughout Michigan qualified in Thursday's preliminaries of NCAA Track and Field Championships. Tom Randolph of Western Michigan qualified in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. He finished in a two-way tie for ninth in the 100 dash with a time of 9.5 seconds. He finished in a seven-way tie for fifth in the 220 with a time of 20.9 seconds.

Roger Merchant of Michigan State finished 14th in the 880-

yard run with a time of 1:50.5. Douglas Lambert of Western Michigan and Larry Wolfe of Michigan took an 11-way tie for fourth in the pole vault with jumps of 15-feet-4. Ralph Baker took a two-way tie for 10th with a clocking of 51.9 in the 440 hurdles.

Larry Midlam of Michigan was in a five-way tie for fifth in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 13.7 seconds. Super sprinter John Carlos says he's talking to the professional football people because "I'll tell you honestly, I'm out for the money."

But before that day comes, the young man who stirred controversy and was sent home after his black-fisted salute in the Olympics is thinking of today and his special goal: Running the world's first 100-yard dash in under nine seconds.

"I get a good start tomorrow the record's gonna go," the San Jose State star said after "easing off" and winning his 100-yard heat.

"Eight-something's gonna come, and you can quote me on that," Carlos said.

Villanova's E. v. Hall, who equalled the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 13.2 clocking, was as surprised about his race as Carlos was.

"I sure didn't think it was a 13.2," Hall said at awards. "I had it figured at about 13.4. I didn't feel I was in that good shape—I just wanted to look decent."

Villanova, paced by Hall's qualification after an injury-plagued season and a trio of milers who also advanced, loomed as top challenger to favored Kansas and San Jose State after one day of action.

Kansas miler Jim Ryun, running just hard enough to qualify, came from last to first in the last quarter and trotted across the line at 4:03.4.

Asked why he lagged behind, Ryun, who holds the world mark of 3:1.1, said, "I can sprint better the last half than the first half, and in qualifying you don't usually have to worry about controlling the race. "But I won't be able to do that in the finals."

The only final event held Thursday was the six-mile run, and Frank Shorter of Yale covered the grueling distance in 29:00.2. It was the first time he'd ever run the event.

**Ace at City Course**

Charles R. Hotchkiss aced the 190-yard No. 5 hole at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course Wednesday.

**4th of July SPECIALS**

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**Rochester Fitness Team Takes 3rd in Nationals**

(Special to the Press)

Scoring 2,137 out of a possible 2,500 points, the Rochester High School Falcons took third place honors in the 1969 National Youth Physical Fitness Meet in Quantico, Va.

The meet was conducted by U. S. Marine Corps under the sponsorship of the National Food Corporation. Twelve high schools from across the nation competed.

First place went to Carle High School, Long Island, New York, top spot winners for the fourth straight year, with a total of 2,386 points.

Among the individuals, Don

Culvey, 16, 485 Wilcox Road, Rochester, finished fourth with 459 out of a possible 500 points. The high individual tallied 488 points.

Events in the meet included push-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts, and the 300-yard shuttle run. Points were awarded on the basis of proficiency in the performance of each exercise.

**OTHER SCORES**

Other members of the Rochester team were Chris Bous, 16; (391 points); Bob Compau, 17; (392); Dean Sawhill, 16, (452); Gary Willis, 16, (444); and alternate Jim Stevens, 16, (372).

Awards were presented to the athletes at a banquet last night. The high scoring senior won a \$1,000 college scholarship, while Carle High School was presented \$500 for the purchase of physical fitness equipment.

Today students received a tour of Washington, D. C., and were the guests of honor in the famous Leatherneck evening parade in the Nation's Capital. The Rochester youths will return home on Saturday.

**Sweden Tops Norway**

OSLO (AP) — Sweden defeated archrival Norway 5-2 Thursday night in a World Soccer Cup qualification game at Ullevaal Stadium and took the lead in European elimination Group 5.

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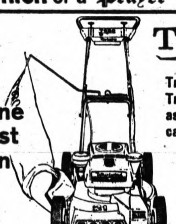
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SALE PRICE **\$54<sup>95</sup>**

3 H.P., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Float-lock safety handle. Reinforced heavy steel deck. Self lubricating wheel bearings. Turbo-lift blade.

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10,000 sq. ft. bag **\$9<sup>95</sup>**  
15,000 sq. ft. bag **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

**FULL 18 INCH PUSH BROOM**

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**Full 3-Inch "H" BEAM SIDE RAIL CONSTRUCTION RUGGED ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS**

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|



By FLETCHER SPEARS

Lloyds of London is playing a minor role in the 49th Michigan Section PGA tournament which will be played at Davison Country Club Monday.

The prestigious firm is gambling that no one will make a hole-in-one on No. 15 at Davison.

The odds are excellent for Lloyds. An ace on that hole is about as likely as a player being gored by a buffalo in the club's dining room.

#### ACE PAID OFF

But it does create interest. Last year, Tom Talkington of Ypsilanti made a hole-in-one during the tournament and club officials scurried about and came up with \$100 for him.

This year, if there's an ace on No. 15, it'll be worth \$1,000. But only for the first one. Lloyds is betting that much against a premium of \$124 that it won't happen.

#### STARTS SUNDAY

The shooting for that \$1,000 starts Sunday in the pro-am that precedes the 36-hole PGA event. The payoff is good for amateur or pro.

Lloyds selected the hole they'd like to gamble on. There are four par-3 holes at Davison. No. 4 is a 170-yarder, No. 7 goes at 175, No. 13 is 228 and No. 15 is 220 yards. They liked No. 15.

#### HOLE VARIES

Depending which way and how strong the wind is blowing, the players will be using anything from an iron to a driver to reach the green.

Over-all, the hole is flat and straight. A ball hitting in front of the green will roll without difficulty. The pin placement is the hooker. There are two elevations to the green and the pin is likely to be in a slightly sloping part of the surface.

Lloyds selected the right one. The other par-3s have been aced. They've been playing No. 15 for four years and it has yet to yield a hole-in-one.

#### SLIM CHANCE

Chances are slim that U.S. Open champion Orville Moody will make the scene for the Buick Open.

"He hasn't contacted us and I have no intention of contacting him," says Jerry Rideout, general chairman of the tournament.

#### 'WE'LL PLAY'

"The way I figure it is that we have a tournament here worth \$125,000 and if four guys named Joe show up we'll play.

"I understand he (Moody) has been invited to play in the British Open. He could play here and still make it, but he'd have to fly over and have only one day of practice."

#### BACK-TO-BACK

The Buick event is on the July 3-6 schedule and the British Open goes the following week. Moody was at the Buick last year but failed to qualify. He had a 79 in the qualifying test at Flint Golf Club.

Overlooked in the hustle and bustle was a recent hole-in-one by Pontiac's Bill Harding on No. 4 at Twin Lakes Country Club.



Pontiac Press Photo

**BIG SPRING FOR HUSKIES**—It was a big spring for Pontiac Northern High School in baseball action. Tricapians Larry Heltsey (front row, left) and Larry Crivea (dark sweater) hold the huge victors' prize from their Tournament of Champions triumph, and tricapians Rob Clancy (second row, left) holds the bat presented to coach Arnie Wilson (second row, right) after the team last month won the 100th game in its history and in his career at PNH. Wilson is holding the coaches' award he's won two straight years in the annual Pontiac Invitational Tournament, while Clancy and Warren Stephens, who was just named this week as Wilson's coaching successor, hold the Pontiac Invitational title trophy. The ball used to retire the final batter in the 100th victory, which came in the opening round of the tournament, rests on the trophy.

## Heavy Batting Attack in Slowpitch Play

An aroused Reliability, John Day and Gene Transmission squad broke out George each homered and a d of the oldrums with a 17-hit attack Thursday night and a 21-5 victory over the Pontiac Police in a City Men's Night Slowpitch Softball game.

The "B" League American Division leaders set the season high with a 22-run outburst last month, but hadn't been as fearsome in their recent outings.

Gary Hayward blasted a two-run homer and a pair of singles to figure in seven runs. Pitcher Jim Compton hit a two-run homer, also, for the winners. In other "B" Division ac-

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## PNH Promotes Two Coaches

The ranks of coaches at Pontiac Northern High School will have two new faces at the varsity level next school year. Principal Phil Wargelin recommended the promotion of junior varsity members Warren Stephens and John Goodwin to the head baseball and swimming jobs, respectively, and announced the appointment of a city schools' director of athletics and physical education Dr. Lee Haslinger revealed.

Also included in the PNH staff changes are the naming of Bill McKinney as an assistant football coach and Leo Kawicki as ticket manager. The only change not announced is the appointment of a trainer. At Pontiac Central, city schools' director of changes are pending in two assistant grid coaching berths. The promotion of Stephens

rewards the likeable Kentucky State College graduate for his successful endeavors with the Huskies' reserve baseball team the past four springs. The business education teacher, who joined the PNH faculty after a tour at Jefferson JHS, had 124 and 122 records the last two years, and the young Huskies won the Inter-Lakes League title this past season.

Stephens thus becomes the first Negro head coach in the city high school system. He is believed to be only the second such high school varsity coach in the County.

Bloomfield Hills Roper hired Walter Cowan this spring as its new football coach. Stephens' wife Audrey taught at Webster Elementary School this past year.

**TEACHES MATH** Goodwin is a math teacher who switched from Jefferson JHS, also, in 1964 to PNH. A University of Michigan 1961 graduate, he received his master's degree there in 1962.

The captain and most valuable swimmer at Grand Rapids Junior College after his graduation from Grand Rapids'

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

| American League East Division |    |    |      |        | National League East Division |    |    |      |        |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|-------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team                          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     | Team                          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
| Baltimore                     | 38 | 24 | .612 | 1      | Chicago                       | 32 | 30 | .515 | 3 1/2  |
| Boston                        | 34 | 30 | .533 | 4      | New York                      | 31 | 31 | .500 | 4      |
| Detroit                       | 34 | 30 | .533 | 4      | Pittsburgh                    | 34 | 30 | .533 | 4      |
| New York                      | 32 | 32 | .500 | 6      | St. Louis                     | 31 | 32 | .492 | 5      |
| Washington                    | 31 | 33 | .485 | 7      | Philadelphia                  | 28 | 35 | .443 | 8 1/2  |
| Cleveland                     | 22 | 42 | .344 | 16 1/2 | Montreal                      | 24 | 38 | .387 | 22 1/2 |

| West Division |    |    |      |       | West Division |    |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    | Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Oakland       | 33 | 26 | .559 | —     | Los Angeles   | 27 | 32 | .453 | 1  |
| Minnesota     | 31 | 28 | .524 | 2     | San Francisco | 26 | 33 | .441 | 2  |
| Seattle       | 27 | 34 | .443 | 7     | San Diego     | 24 | 35 | .406 | 4  |
| California    | 25 | 36 | .417 | 9 1/2 | San Diego     | 24 | 35 | .406 | 4  |
| Kansas City   | 25 | 36 | .417 | 9 1/2 | San Diego     | 24 | 35 | .406 | 4  |

**Today's Games**  
 Minnesota at California 1  
 Boston at Cleveland 6  
 New York at Detroit 1  
 Seattle at Washington 0  
 Only game scheduled.  
**Tomorrow's Games**  
 St. Louis (10:30) at New York  
 Pittsburgh (10:30) at Philadelphia  
 Cincinnati (10:30) at St. Louis  
 New York (10:30) at Philadelphia  
 Houston (10:30) at San Diego  
 Only games scheduled.

## ABA Cage Ace Decides to Go With NBA Team

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carnie Hawkins, American Basketball Association star, has signed a contract with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association, Suns president Richard Bloch, said early today.

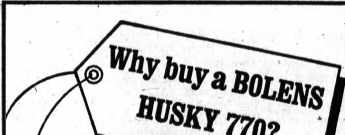
Bloch, contacted at his Beverly Hills home, said "It's official. Hawkins will play with the Suns next year." Bloch declined further comment.

Earlier, the Phoenix Gazette said in a story from Los Angeles by sports writer Joe Gilmer that "The Suns appear ready to announce the signing" and that Bloch is "personally involved" in the signing. When the news of the signing first broke on June 12, Hawkins, a 6-8 forward, denied it.

## Reed's Rally Rips Oxbow Window

Reed's Roofing (3-5) scored three runs in the 7th inning to nip Oxbow Window (5-3), 10-8, last night in Milford softball action.

Aluma-Vue (5-3) whipped VAC (0-8), 19-3, in the second game.



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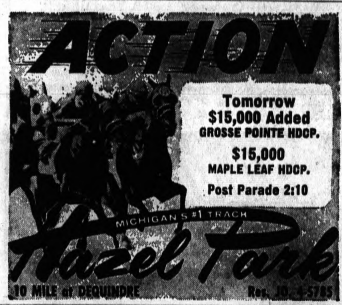
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|------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| 6.50x13    | 16.06          | 17.18          | 1.79         |
| 7.00x13    | 16.97          | 18.09          | 1.94         |
| 6.95x14    | 17.21          | 18.42          | 1.96         |
| 7.35x14/15 | 18.79          | 20.24          | 2.07         |
| 7.75x14/15 | 19.70          | 21.21          | 2.20         |
| 8.25x14/15 | 20.18          | 22.66          | 2.36         |
| 8.55x14/15 | 21.79          | 24.41          | 2.57         |
| 8.85x14/15 |                | 26.10          | 2.86         |
| 9.00x15    |                | 27.54          | 2.89         |
| 9.15x15    |                | 27.54          | 2.89         |

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## Points, Patience Pay for Military Retirees

**By JERRY T. BAULCH**  
Associated Press Newswriters

WASHINGTON — To draw retired pay for military service in the reserves and National Guard you have to get lots of points and have a great deal of patience.

The points decide whether you qualify. And if you do get in the minimum qualifying 20 years they are the measure of how much retirement pay you'll receive. You need patience, too, because most people go into the retired reserve in their 40s or early 50s but they have to wait until age 60 to start drawing retired military pay.

Most people outside the reserve and even many in the reserve, I find, are not aware of exactly how the system works. It's different from that of regular military people who may retire after 20 years and immediately start drawing retired pay. The regular gets half his active duty base pay with 20 years and more for each extra year up to 30, with a limit of three-fourths of base pay. There's no point system for regulars.

A reservist earns two types of points, active duty points and inactive duty points.

### THE FAST WAY

Active duty is the fast way. A man serving two, three, four or more years can pile up points at the rate of 365 a year. For two-week summer training you can also get 12 to 15 points, depending on how your orders are written.

There's no limit to how many active duty points you can get, but for inactive duty you can count only 60 per year no matter how many you earn.

Inactive duty points are given for a variety of duties. You get one for a two-hour weekly drill, one for three hours of correspondence instruction, points for administrative duties, serving as an instructor, preparing military instruction, one for four hours of recruiting service, serving with the Selective Service system, working with state civil defense officers, mobilization planning. Medical personnel can get 6 points helping give military physical exams.

To stay active in the Reserves you have to earn at least 15 points a year, active and inactive duty combined. If you earn that minimum you get another 15 points free. And to get a good year that counts toward the 20 years needed to qualify for retired pay, you have to get at least 50 points.

### NO CARRY-OVER

Inactive duty points over the 60 limit earned in one year can't be carried over to a year where you earn less than 50 needed for a good year; however, the points earned in such a year count in the retirement basket.

It's a struggle for many to get the 50 a year, for one reason or another. But many manage to go way over just because they have the time and are interested.

The point system started July 1, 1949. People who were active in the reserves before that get free 50-point years for each year they were active, and some of these get credits going back to World War I.

Your last qualifying eight of the 20 years must be in a reserve unit. But then, you can continue by active or inactive duty to earn points, possibly up to 30 years.

### HOW TO TALLY

To calculate how much retired pay you'll get you add up all your points, divide the total by 360 and round off to two decimal points. As an example, 3,250 points divided by 360 equals 9.03.

Multiply the figure by 2½ per cent and round off to four decimal points. Using the 9.03, for example, multiplied by .025 you get .2258. Then you multiply that result by the monthly basic pay of your rank and service at the time of retirement and round off to two decimal points.

Depending on rank and points gathered, this could range from something under \$100 a month to over \$300 or \$400, which is sure to come in handy in retirement.

Getting the retired pay started is not automatic. You have to apply to the adjutant general of your service not earlier than 120 days before your 60th birthday. But you should get the process started within 60 days of your birthday. Pay begins the first day of the first month after you reach age 60.

### OTHER PRIVILEGES

When you start receiving the reserve pension you get all other privileges that regulars get in retirement. This includes post exchange and commissary privileges and treatment in military medical facilities for both yourself and dependents.

Just before you reach age 58 you have to make a major decision — whether you want your wife to receive benefits from your retired pay if you should die first. You have to make this decision two years before getting retired pay — it used to be three until this year — even though both would lose out if you die before you reach 60.

If you want to join the Retired Serviceman's Protection Plan you indicate whether you want your wife, in case of your death, to receive half the amount of your retired pay, one-fourth or one-eighth. Your pay is reduced, but not nearly in proportion to the percentage you list for your wife. It costs more if your wife is much younger than you and is less as the difference reverses.

For instance, if your retired pay is \$300 and you want your wife to receive \$100 a month if she survives you and she is five years younger than you it would reduce your pension by \$42.33 a month. If you are both the same age it will reduce your pension by \$36.13.

G. I. Q. Box

Dear Jerry:

My husband was a World War II veteran and when he passed away in 1968 he left two insurance policies of \$10,000 each. I left the insurance with the company and took a monthly option of \$110 on one and interest on the other. I am also getting \$100 monthly Social Security. When I applied to the Veterans Administration for a pension I was told I was not eligible because my income is too high. I read several articles saying that insurance was not considered income for VA benefits. Please advise me.

Mrs. EGN, Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. EGN:

The only insurance policies not counted as income for VA benefits are the National Service Life Insurance policies of World War I and World War II vintage. Of course any interest from these is counted as income as is all interest. But commercial insurance, including that now carried on servicemen of the Vietnam era, is considered income for VA purposes. If a widow gets the insurance in a lump sum it is counted as income only for the year she gets it, whereas if it is taken over the years as in your case, the money received counts as income for the year in the amount received.

Dear Jerry:

As a result of eye surgery I now have double vision. Reading and driving are difficult tasks, and I have dizzy spells. Would a person in my condition be drafted?

EF, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear EF:

Double vision, called "diplopia" or seeing different images in each eye, would disqualify a man for military service.

### State Travel Up

LANSING (AP) — Travel in Michigan during the first four months of the year increased 7.6 per cent over the same period last year, the State Highway Department reports. The largest gain was 10.6 per cent in the western half of the Upper Peninsula. This mainly was attributed to reduced fares on the Mackinac Bridge.

## Pontiac Area Youths Elected to Boys State Positions

A number of Pontiac area youths have been elected to offices at Wolverine Boys State being held this week at Michigan State University.

Boys State is an experiment in government for high schoolers in which a mock state government is set up.

Randall Cooper, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Cooper, 90 Fernberry, Waterford Township was elected to the Mock Madison City Council.

Randy Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cornell, 3226 Greenwood, Avon Township, was elected Bingham County clerk.

James Couch, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilburn Couch, 3900 Brimfield, Pontiac Township, was elected district judge of Bagley County.

Louis Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessard, 6431 Havelock, Clarkston, was elected prosecuting attorney of McClelland County.

Harry William Ramsey, son of Floyd Ramsey, 2319 Hempstead, Pontiac Township, was elected to the county office of the Court of Appeals.

Grigor Hasted, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hasted, 663 E. Pike, was elected Crowell County probate judge.

# Satisfaction is...

the selection you'll find at the store with the SPARTAN on the door!

**ROBIN HOOD**  
FLOUR  
5 POUNDS **49¢**

**BEECHNUT**  
JUNIOR FOODS **13¢**  
7½-OZ. WT. JAR

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KEEPLER PECAN  
SANDIES 16-OZ. **49¢**

NABISCO OREO  
COOKIES 1 LB. **49¢**

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CHOP SUEY 2 LB. **89¢**  
11-OZ. ....

CORONET JUMBO  
TOWELS 1's **33¢**

VITA BOY  
POTATO CHIPS 13 OZ. **69¢**

SPRAY  
SHORTENING 2-LB. **74¢**  
10-OZ. ..

SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN  
BEANS 15½-OZ. **24¢**

SHURFINE CUT  
ASPARAGUS 14½-OZ. **34¢**

SHURFINE ELBOW  
MACARONI 2 POUND **39¢**

SHURFINE VAC PACK  
CORN 12-OZ. **19¢**

SHURFINE SLICED  
CARROTS 1 POUND **2/35¢**

REGULAR OR SUPER  
KOTEX 48s **1<sup>59</sup>**

KOTEX Plus 12s **47¢**

**BORAX**  
NEW FORMULA  
**Fab**  
FRESHENS AND  
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ALL YOUR WASHES

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NEW FORMULA  
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**PALMOLIVE**  
The weekly  
prescription  
for hands  
that do dishes

**FAB** GIANT DETERGENT  
3-LB., 1-OZ. Box **69¢**

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5-LB., 4-OZ. **1<sup>08</sup>**

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12-FL. OZ. **29¢**

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"fresh-frozen"

### BAKED GOODS

Sara Lee Cakes are completely baked and frosted . . . so they are ready for you to serve and enjoy any time (at a moment's notice for unexpected guests).



Sara Lee CINNAMON ROLLS 9-OZ. WT. **69¢**

Sara Lee BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE 10-OZ. WT. **69¢**

Sara Lee MAPLE CRUNCH COFFEE RING 10-OZ. WT. **69¢**

Sara Lee RASPBERRY COFFEE RING 10-OZ. WT. **69¢**

Sara Lee POUND CAKE 12-OZ. WT. **79¢**

Sara Lee PECAN COFFEE CAKE 6½-OZ. WT. **69¢**

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at the store with the SPARTAN on the door

FEMS 12s **47¢**

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SPARTAN BLACK GROUND **45¢**

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PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE **3/29¢**

BISCUITS 8-OZ. **3/29¢**

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# New War Theater Seen as Paramount

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly  
everybody agrees that it would  
be nice if military spending

could be re-  
duced without  
unduly weak-  
ening the nation's  
defenses.  
I don't know  
whether Rep.  
John M. Mur-  
phy, D-N.Y.,  
had that in  
mind when he  
introduced a  
bill to pro-  
hibit Pentagon cooperation in  
the filming of motion pictures.  
But it could work out that way.

At the present time, as you  
may know, when a movie script  
calls for an army, navy or air  
force, the producer customarily  
borrows one from the Pentagon.  
Murphy moved to end that  
practice after six servicemen  
were injured during the filming  
of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" a 20th  
Century-Fox treatment of the  
Japanese attack on Pearl  
Harbor.

**HAVE NO CHOICE**  
Should this bill be enacted  
motion picture studios would  
have no choice but to recruit,  
train and equip their own ar-  
med forces. Otherwise, they could  
not continue to produce war  
epics on the scale to which we  
movie goers have become ac-  
customed.

Twentieth Century-Fox, for  
example, would have to scale  
down "Tora! Tora! Tora!" to  
just plain "Tora!"

Once each studio has its own  
army, navy and air force, the  
military potential of the United  
States obviously will be several  
times greater than it is now.

This would make it possible  
for the Defense Department to  
cut the military budget by  
discharging a few million  
servicemen.

**COULD BORROW FORCE**  
The department no longer  
would need its commitments in  
Southeast Asia, Europe, the  
Middle East and Hollywood.

In event of an emergency, it  
could simply borrow an army,  
navy or air force from one of  
the studios, depending on which  
one happened to be between  
pictures at the time.

One immediate result would  
be a speedup in the withdrawal  
of American troops from Viet-  
nam. The U.S. Army could pull  
out and let the South Viet-  
namese and Metro-Goldwyn-  
Mayer assume a larger share of  
the fighting.

Proper credit would be given,  
of course. As they marched  
forth into battle, the troops  
would carry a banner reading:  
"This war could not have been  
waged without the cooperation  
of 20th Century-Fox."

There is, however, an element  
of risk in this concept. It would,  
I fear, greatly complicate  
disarmament negotiations with  
the Soviet Union.

The United States might  
reach an agreement with the  
Russians, but if Paramount  
refused to sign it, claiming it  
needed a large standing army  
for its next picture, the treaty  
would be meaningless.



**SHE'S A SWEETHEART**—Carolyn Keithly of Nampa, Idaho, a blonde coed at the University of Idaho, stands beside a piece of sculpture in Atlanta (Ga.) Peachtree center. She was selected the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the college fraternity's national convention in Atlanta.

## CHARLIE BROWN'S EXPECTING!

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FLY AWAY INTO A WONDERLAND OF FANTASY AND SONG!

TECHNICOLOR

AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

Re-released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions

JAMES STEWART DEAN MARTIN  
RAQUEL WELCH GEORGE KENNEDY  
20th Century-Fox Presents  
**BANDOLERO!**  
PANAVISION—COLOR by DeLUXE

## Reagan Hails Honor Teen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan pre-  
sented California's Outstanding  
Teen-ager Award to Cynthia  
Lee Abruzzini of Suisun City  
Thursday, and commended her  
for being a type of student dif-  
ferent from campus protesters.  
Replied 18-year-old Miss  
Abruzzini, winner of 500 various  
awards:  
"Well, we know that, down  
deep inside, they're really good  
people."

1-69-5220  
**BUCK LAKE**  
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THE  
**Marty Robbins**  
SHOW  
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Wilma Burgess  
2 BIG SHOWS 2  
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**EVERY DAY A FUN BARGAIN**  
All rides, all day - \$5.00 per person, free admission  
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Or pay \$1.50 admission (age 3 and under  
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Funway opens 9 a.m. Rides 10 a.m. to  
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RICHARD BURTON, JOHN WAYNE  
PLUS  
George Peppard & Ursula Andress in  
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DAVID L. WOLPER presents  
**IF IT'S TUESDAY  
THIS MUST BE  
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**"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"**  
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DOORS OPEN  
FRI. 6:40 P.M. - SAT. 10:45 A.M. - SUN. 11:45 A.M.  
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COMING WED. "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

"A NEW YORK VERSION OF 'THE GRADUATE'!"  
"IRRESISTIBLE!" — Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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FIRST RUN

Natalie Wood  
THIS PROPERTY  
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NO ONE UNDER  
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RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN  
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7:00

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FIRST RUN

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THE MOST TERRIFYING  
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Michael Sarrazin · Gayle Hunnicutt

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"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture  
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### ROMEO & JULIET

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WARREN BEATTY  
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Her  
Anything  
Leslie CARON

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PLAYGROUNDS

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OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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Now with ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GEORGE KENNEDY  
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THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY  
presents  
GEORGE KENNEDY  
JAMES WHITMORE  
**Guns of the Magnificent Seven**  
Yul Brynner  
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PLAYGROUNDS

### Waterford

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7:00



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## Sees Romy 'Irresistible' in Husband-Baiting Role

By EARL WILSON

LONDON—Every husband in the world knows that wives sometimes get so deliberately nasty there's nothing a husband can do but slug them.

It's like bull-fighters baiting the bull, the way these wives bait their poor patient husbands, inviting a punch in the jaw.

The beautiful Viennese actress Romy Schneider is being a husband-baiter here in a picture called "Hush-a-Bye" that I found horrendous to watch because I pitied the husband. I knew he had to belt her like Jimmy Cagney, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and other screen husbands had to clobber their wives in the past.

I'm here at Elstree MGM Studios and Romy is taunting English actor Donald Houston in their bedroom.

She's in a nightgown with a lot of leg showing. "Do you know what you are?" she sneers, sticking her nose in the poor fellow's face. "You're just common!"

He tries to be big and strong about her weakness. "Hit me—you're very good at that!" She curls her lip under his nose. "Break the furniture! Smash the whole house!"

Well, this fine, gentle, tolerant male, who can take no more, sees red, like the bull sees red. He smashes her up against the wardrobe, grabs her on the first bounce, throws her down on the bed, clouts her in the mouth, and chokes her.

The producer Wilbur Stark and director John Newland bring their gleefully when Romy picks herself up and rubs her jaw, for they know she just plain nastied the guy into it.

But is Romy happy? No. She decides she hasn't been nasty enough. She goes into a corner and practices being even meaner.

While the camera isn't even on her, she's spitting insults and hissing.

### THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . . .

Jackie Mason lost \$106,000 in the flop of his show (he "shrewdly" bought out his partner Arvin Rothschild opening night thinking he had a hit). But he doesn't feel bad: Frank Stanton must give a deposition in his \$20 million suit next week; he also landed a movie in Israel with Maria Schell.

Fly Wilson was brilliant opening night at the Royal Box with gifted, pretty singer Sue Raney. Fly claims to know a golfer who's such a liar if he made a hole-in-one, he'd take off two strokes. Also: "It's hard to forget a girl when you buy her a present on time."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: What annoys the TV sponsor is having people forget the brand but remember the tune of the commercial.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Conversation is when three women stand on a street corner talking. Gossip is when one of them leaves."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Convenient to the bus line" is a real estate term meaning "No garage." —William Shannan.

A man boasted that he was cured of betting: "I never gamble any more. But of course, it's not gambling if you bet on a sure thing. . . ."

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

## Scientists Find New Drug Helps Against Cold Bug

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have reported that a new drug has shown some limited effectiveness against a few of the viruses that cause the common cold.

This particular drug, because of its limits and the large doses needed, may not prove useful in man, a researcher said, but it represents "a step in the right direction."

Dr. Elliot C. Dick of the University of Wisconsin Medical School said he believed this was the first report of even limited effectiveness of a drug to combat colds in man.

The development of the drug was described by Dr. John J. Boyle of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia at a conference on antiviral substances sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Several clinical research teams have been investigating the drug with human volunteers to see how it works on half a dozen types of rhinoviruses, the largest group of cold bugs.

Dick and Dr. Donn J. D'Aleisio of Wisconsin have completed a study of 41 volunteers given three grams daily of the drug—called SK&K 30097—for seven days.

The number of persons who became ill after inhaling a large dose of rhinovirus was reduced. Those who caught colds were sick for shorter periods than persons who did not get the drug.

Interest has turned to drug remedies for the common cold be-

cause there are too many viruses causing colds to develop a vaccine or a few vaccines that would be effective against all of them.

### The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's



As with the great culinary tradition of China, recipes have been handed down by word of mouth; there are still no printed cookery books. In each case, it is the judgment of the individual cook that balances them with pleasant and subtle spices and herbs. There is a great reverence for food and a devoted care and love in its preparation. In countries where so many millions have starved, cooking is part of the ritual of life, not something to be skimmed, shirked, or avoided.

JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains, 672-7900 has a tradition of preparing and serving only the finest of food. We have facilities for banquets and parties. Becky Naylor and Gracia Howey will greet you nightly at our cocktail hour, 4-7, and for your entertainment pleasure we feature the J. C. Heard Trio, formerly of the Detroit Playhouse Club, "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand."

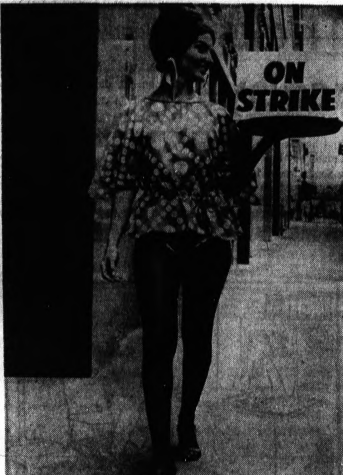
HELPFUL HINT: Beets and red cabbage need a teaspoon of white vinegar or lemon juice to preserve their color.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL!

Parties & Banquets  
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Seating Up to 75 Persons

1650 North Perry at Pontiac Road  
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AP Wirephoto

SHE'S STRIKING—Cocktail waitress Sandy Hughes takes her turn on the picket line in Seattle where a strike of culinary workers affected 11,000 restaurant and hotel workers in Seattle 10 days before the National Shrine Convention.

## Waldron Hotel

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# Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

|                        |        |       |        |
|------------------------|--------|-------|--------|
| NORTH                  |        | 29    |        |
| ♦KJ9                   |        |       |        |
| ♥AQ                    |        |       |        |
| ♣Q1072                 |        |       |        |
| ♠AQJ                   |        |       |        |
| WEST                   |        | EAST  |        |
| ♠852                   |        | ♠Q743 |        |
| ♥8432                  |        | ♥965  |        |
| ♣10                    |        | ♣965  |        |
| ♦10986                 |        | ♦754  |        |
| SOUTH (D)              |        |       |        |
| ♦A106                  |        |       |        |
| ♥J107                  |        |       |        |
| ♣AKJ4                  |        |       |        |
| ♠K32                   |        |       |        |
| North-South vulnerable |        |       |        |
| West                   | North  | East  | South  |
| Pass                   | T.N.T. | Pass  | T.N.T. |
| Pass                   |        |       |        |
| Opening lead—♦10       |        |       |        |

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The bidding of today's hand is short and sweet. Anywhere from Maine to California, north to Alaska or west to Hawaii, South will open one no-trump. North will count carefully to make sure he really holds 22 high-card points, look hard at his partner to see if he is joking with his no-trump bid and then raise to seven.

The play will be a lot slower. Thirty-eight are supposed to be enough for seven, but these 38 only produce 12 sure tricks. South must locate the queen of spades to make his grand slam.

Any declarer will postpone his spade play until last and will surely start by cashing four diamonds. East will know his

spade queen is the only honor held by his side. West should also figure his partner holds that queen. Otherwise, South would claim 13 top tricks. Most defenders would hang on to their spades to the last. East would have to let one go eventually and when South got around to the final problem he would know that East had started with four spades and West with three. In the absence of any other indication, South would play East for the queen and make his contract.

Expert defenders would make things tougher for South. East and West would discard a spade each at the first opportunity. West's 2nd discard would be the deuce of hearts. After this each one would follow suit on clubs

## ▼CARD Sense▼

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 176 ♠ 177 ♠ 178 ♠ 179 ♠ 180 ♠ 181 ♠ 182 ♠ 183 ♠ 184 ♠ 185 ♠ 186 ♠ 187 ♠ 188 ♠ 189 ♠ 190 ♠ 191 ♠ 192 ♠ 193 ♠ 194 ♠ 195 ♠ 196 ♠ 197 ♠ 198 ♠ 199 ♠ 200 ♠ 201 ♠ 202 ♠ 203 ♠ 204 ♠ 205 ♠ 206 ♠ 207 ♠ 208 ♠ 209 ♠ 210 ♠ 211 ♠ 212 ♠ 213 ♠ 214 ♠ 215 ♠ 216 ♠ 217 ♠ 218 ♠ 219 ♠ 220 ♠ 221 ♠ 222 ♠ 223 ♠ 224 ♠ 225 ♠ 226 ♠ 227 ♠ 228 ♠ 229 ♠ 230 ♠ 231 ♠ 232 ♠ 233 ♠ 234 ♠ 235 ♠ 236 ♠ 237 ♠ 238 ♠ 239 ♠ 240 ♠ 241 ♠ 242 ♠ 243 ♠ 244 ♠ 245 ♠ 246 ♠ 247 ♠ 248 ♠ 249 ♠ 250 ♠ 251 ♠ 252 ♠ 253 ♠ 254 ♠ 255 ♠ 256 ♠ 257 ♠ 258 ♠ 259 ♠ 260 ♠ 261 ♠ 262 ♠ 263 ♠ 264 ♠ 265 ♠ 266 ♠ 267 ♠ 268 ♠ 269 ♠ 270 ♠ 271 ♠ 272 ♠ 273 ♠ 274 ♠ 275 ♠ 276 ♠ 277 ♠ 278 ♠ 279 ♠ 280 ♠ 281 ♠ 282 ♠ 283 ♠ 284 ♠ 285 ♠ 286 ♠ 287 ♠ 288 ♠ 289 ♠ 290 ♠ 291 ♠ 292 ♠ 293 ♠ 294 ♠ 295 ♠ 296 ♠ 297 ♠ 298 ♠ 299 ♠ 300 ♠ 301 ♠ 302 ♠ 303 ♠ 304 ♠ 305 ♠ 306 ♠ 307 ♠ 308 ♠ 309 ♠ 310 ♠ 311 ♠ 312 ♠ 313 ♠ 314 ♠ 315 ♠ 316 ♠ 317 ♠ 318 ♠ 319 ♠ 320 ♠ 321 ♠ 322 ♠ 323 ♠ 324 ♠ 325 ♠ 326 ♠ 327 ♠ 328 ♠ 329 ♠ 330 ♠ 331 ♠ 332 ♠ 333 ♠ 334 ♠ 335 ♠ 336 ♠ 337 ♠ 338 ♠ 339 ♠ 340 ♠ 341 ♠ 342 ♠ 343 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**BUDGET HEARING**—Members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors await comments from a scarce public during yesterday afternoon's hearing on the 1970 tentative budget.

Pontiac Press Photo

## To Help Reorganize Association

### Supervisors to Meet Legislators

Members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will travel to Lansing Tuesday to meet with state legislators. The board is expected to participate in reorganizing the county's 1970 rate to 5.16 mills of the 15-mill allocation, the board neverthe-

less approved a committee recommendation to not seek an appeal this year. Amid warnings of possible firing for some members of the allocation board supervisors expressed displeasure with the allocation group's announced intention of seeking a vote for a 3-mill increase over the present 15-mill limitation.

If approved, a fixed millage rate would be set for schools, townships and the county in the same vote. Supervisors were told they had no authority regarding placing the matter on the ballot; that their only duty was to set an election date.

**ASKS HIRING OF FIRM**  
Supervisor Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, in an attempt to prevent "apparent duplication of efforts that would tend to produce inefficiency in various county departments" asked the board to retain a business management consultant firm. Walker said he was sure there was no willful wrongdoing in county government.

#### RECOMMENDATION OK'd

O'Brien claimed that nursing homes which reportedly seek those patients now cared for at the county Sanatorium could not

give adequate care at the rates they are allowed. His resolution noted that the costs of hiring a consulting firm could conceivably be recouped through increases in efficiency and better service at lower costs. It was referred to the finance committee.

The board empowered Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry to negotiate with Detroit for additional sewage space to take effluent from the 12 Town drain system in the southern part of the county.

#### STUDY, REPORT OK'd

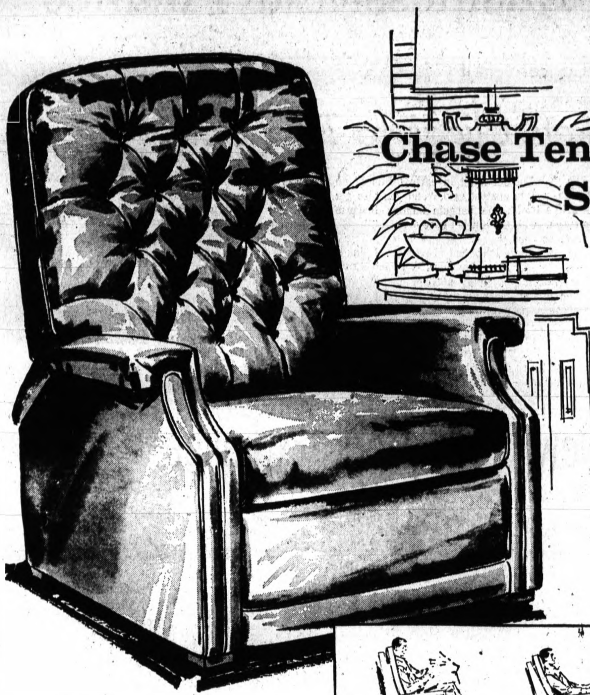
It also gave Barry permission to study and report to the board on means of bringing about adequate pollution control in the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage Disposal System.

Contracts for construction of a steam tunnel connecting the courthouse with the proposed law enforcement-jail complex and the rerouting of the Service Center drive around the complex were awarded to low bidders.

The tunnel was bid at a cost of \$71,300 with another \$8,000 allowed for contingencies and the road rerouting was bid at \$124,987.

Both contracts hinge on the successful sale of bonds for construction of the jail complex.

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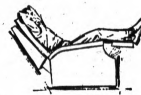
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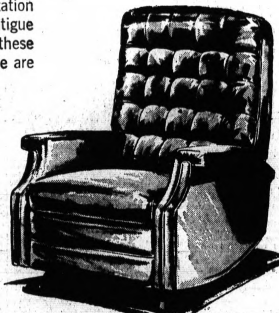
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NOW SPECIALLY PRICED **\$119<sup>95</sup>**



## 'Evans Reply on Warning Slow'

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP)—A New Zealand navy officer said today the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans replied "rather later than I expected" to the Australian carrier Melbourne's message that the two ships were on a collision course.

Sub-Lt. Brian S. Twyman, officer of the watch of the New Zealand destroyer Blackpool,

told the U.S.-Australian investigating board he could not tell the exact lapse of time between the two messages. But he said the Evans' reply "came longer than I would expect (a ship) to reply to a signal of that nature."

Twyman, 26, said he saw the collision from the bridge of the

Blackpool, one of the ships taking part in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercise "Sea Spirit" that ended with the tragedy June 3.

After his duty, Twyman said, he jotted notes because "it was a normal, common sense thing to do." He refreshed his memory with these notes before testifying.

If you have the idea that electric heat is too rich for your blood, you'd be surprised at the number of average people who are putting it in their homes.

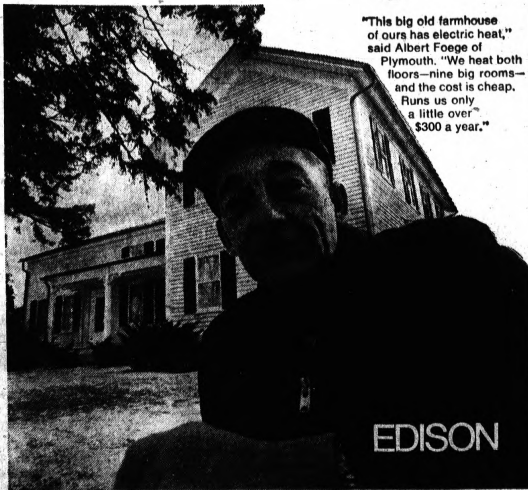
Their present homes. You'd find—just like they—a cleaner house than you've ever experienced. A quiet, even heat, completely worry-free. It's also more comfortable—never desert dry.

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| power brakes .....        | \$495  |
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| white top. ....           | \$795  |
| .....                     | \$695  |
| .....                     | \$795  |
| .....                     | \$1095 |
| .....                     | \$695  |
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# -Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

## TV Features

Tonight

REPUBLIC, 7 p.m. (56)

J.M. DAVIDSON, 8

JOHN (7)

FIRES OF CREATION,

8:30 p.m. (56)

HERE COME THE

STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m.

(7)

Tomorrow

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (4),

1:15 p.m. (2)

GOLF, 4 p.m. (4)

WIDE WORLD OF

QUESTIONS, 4 p.m. (7)

QUEEN'S PLATE

HORSE RACE, 4:30 p.m.

(9)

(4) R C - High Chapar-

ral - Billy Blue is taken

hostage by an army

deserter who is accused of

murder.

(7) C - Let's Make a

Deal

(56) R C - Hazel

(50) R - Free Play

(62) R - Ann Sothern

8:00 (7) C - John Davidson

Joey Heatherton and

Ruth Buzzi guest.

(56) C - Pay Cards

(62) R - Ozzie and Har-

riet

8:30 (2) R C - Gomer Pyle

Molly Picon guest-stars

as the motherly Molly

Gordon, who comes

across Gomer sitting on a

bench and insists he let

her fix him lunch at her

apartment.

(56) R C - News

Weather, Sports

(7) C - Movie: "Charlie

Chan in Shanghai" (1935)

Smuggling and gang wars

engage Chan's attention in

Shanghai, Warner Oland,

Keye Luke

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) R C - News

Discussion of air pollution

and its medical effects

(62) C - Swingtime -

Joe Townes and the Rare

Earth guests.

7:30 (2) R C - Wild, Wild

West - James West's

bizarre behavior convinces

his cohorts that he has

become another victim

of the mind-con-

ditioning practiced by the

Raven organization (Part

2).

(4) R C - Name of the

Game - Howard goes to

Berlin to release one of his

top editors who has been

arrested as a spy.

(50) C - Password

(56) Fires of Creation -

First of three-part series.

John Burton, famous

glass blower, demon-

strates his personal tech-

nique which can be mas-

tered in the home.

(62) C - Robin Seymour

(50) (2) R - Movie: "

Kisses for a President"

Trials and tribulations of the

first lady president of the

U.S. Polly Bergen, Fred

MacMurray

(50) R C - Judd - Judd

aids in the defense of a

childlike young woman

indicted on a murder

charge.

(9) C - Public Eye

(50) C - Billy Graham

Crusade

(56) R - Book Beat -

Floyd McKissick, author

"3/5 of a Man" and

civil rights leader, is

guest.

(62) C - Scene Seventy -

The American Breed and

the Tynes guest.

8:30 (9) C - 20 Million

Questions

(56) R - NET Playhouse -

"La Mamma Play-

wright" presents three

plays from the off-Broad-

way theater.

10:00 (4) C - Here Come

the Stars - Marty Allen

and Billy Daniels join in

salute to guest of honor,

Martin Luther King.

(7) C - Dick Cavett

- Harry Belafonte and

Raquel Welch guest.

(9) (50) C - News,

Weather, Sports

(62) R - Movie: "Two

Weeks in One Wedding"

(British, 1961) The war,

the underground, the bom-

bings - was there a

marriage, too? Gordon

Jackson, Christina Gregg

10:30 (9) C - What's My

Line?

(50) R - Alfred Hil-

chcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News,

Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "

Skyhawk" (1941) When

his husband's business

crashes, a young man

young wife creates a

"triangle." Claudette

Colbert, Ray Milland

(50) R - One Step

Beyond

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

(7) C - Joe Raposo

(50) C - Joe Raposo

11:55 (2) R - Movies: 1.

"Devil's Doorway" (1950)

Tragic drama of Indian

injustice in white man's

move westward. Robert

Taylor, Louis Calhern; 2.

"Invaders From Space"

(Japanese, 1964) Strange

men of another planet

prepare to invade earth.

Ken Utsui, Junko Iwano;

12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Best the Champ

(7) R - Movie: "I Aim

at the Stars" (British,

1960) Curt Jurgens, Vic-

toria Shaw

2:45 (2) C - News,

Weather

2:50 (2) TV Chapel

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Across the

Fence

6:30 (2) C - Black Heritage

6:45 (7) C - Rural Report

6:55 (4) C - First Edition

7:00 (2) C - Mr. Magoo

(4) C - Country Living

(7) C - TV College

7:20 (9) Warm-Up

7:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny

Roadrunner

(4) C - Goggy

(9) A Place of Your Own

8:00 (7) C - Casper

(9) Window on the World

8:30 (2) C - Wacky Races

(7) C - Gulliver

## Explorers

ACROSS 32 Lagoon's map  
33 Former name of Iran  
34 Discovery of  
35 Literary composition  
36 Skill  
37 Fish  
38 International  
39 Labor group  
40 British  
41 Phoenician  
42 Explorer  
43 Francis  
44 Drake  
45 Concerning  
46 Turtle  
47 Accomplish  
48 Wings  
49 Born  
50 Sloping  
51 Panamint  
52 Philadelphi  
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DOWN 1 Narrow inlet  
2 Shady tree  
3 Presumably  
4 Cushions  
5 Harvest  
6 Goddess (Ital)  
7 Looked  
8 Substance  
9 Avian  
10 Afloat  
11 A Gershwin  
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100 A Gershwin

## Comic-Book Fans Meeting to Swap

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - An estimated 200 comic-book collectors from the southwestern United States will converge here Friday through Sunday.

Ken Finney, president of the Houston Comic Collectors Association, said the collectors meet annually to trade old comic books and establish values on collections.

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## People in the News

By The Associated Press

Actress-comedienne Martha Raye, who has been under fire in Vietnam and made her first parachute jump at 48, is facing a difficult task in Baltimore these days.

"I think this is harder than facing the VC," she said of her pre-Broadway tryout of "Hello, Stranger," a musical based on the life of Texas Guinan, the Prohibition era's "queen of the nightclubs."

With the musical in a state of flux, Miss Raye said, "Every show is like opening night."

In her dressing room she has a bouquet of roses from a group of Green Berets at the 5th Special Forces camp in Ft. Bragg, N.C. She has been entertaining troops since World War II and has made many trips to Vietnam.

## Spokesman Denies Ex-President Johnson Ailing

A spokesman for former President Lyndon B. Johnson says "any reports of his being in bad health are totally unfounded."

Tom Johnson, an aide to the former president, made his statement yesterday in Austin, Tex., after being told that rumors of a Johnson illness were current in several parts of the country.

"President Johnson is in good health," said the aide.

## Racing Star Andretti Too Speedy on Highway

Mario Andretti, who won the Indianapolis 500 auto race on Memorial Day, is \$25 poorer for having too heavy a foot on the accelerator on a public highway.

Andretti failed to appear in court yesterday in London, Ohio, to answer a charge of traveling 70 miles an hour in a 40-mile-an-hour zone on June 11. He forfeited a \$25 bond.

## Exiled Greek Queen Mother Wants to Go Home

Exiled Queen Mother Frederika of Greece says in London she wants to go home.

The royal family was ousted from power by a military junta in 1967. King Constantine, Frederika's son, now lives in exile in Rome.

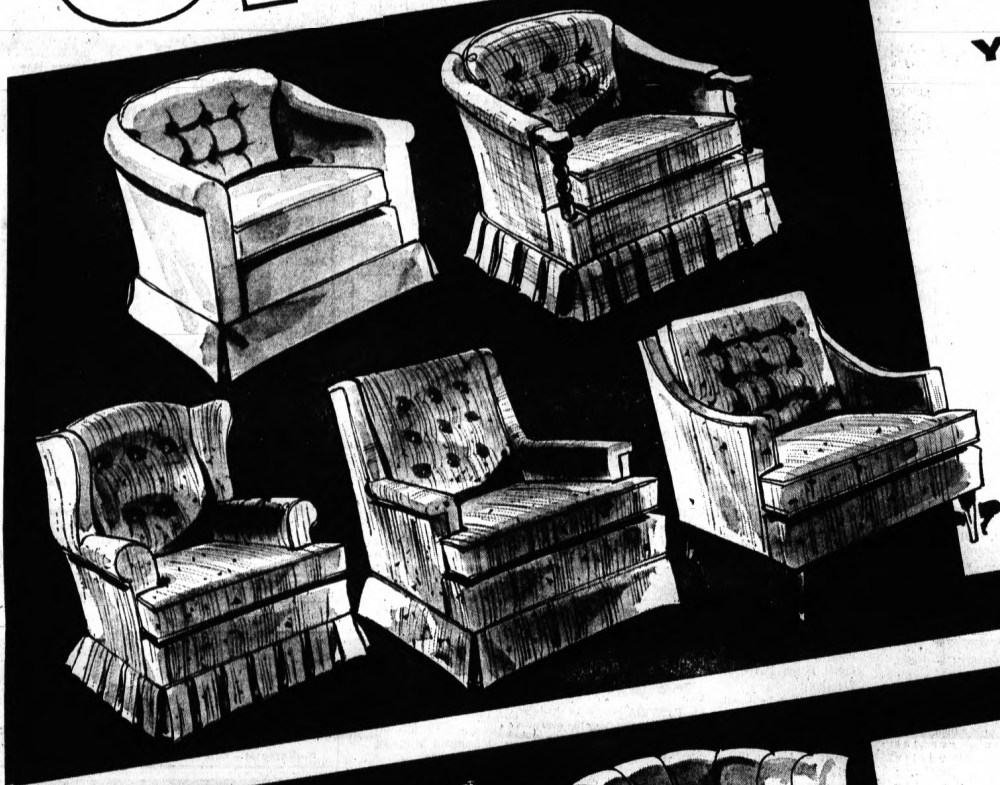
"We are terribly homesick," the Queen Mother said. She added, "All I want is for my children to be happy and to go home when this is possible."

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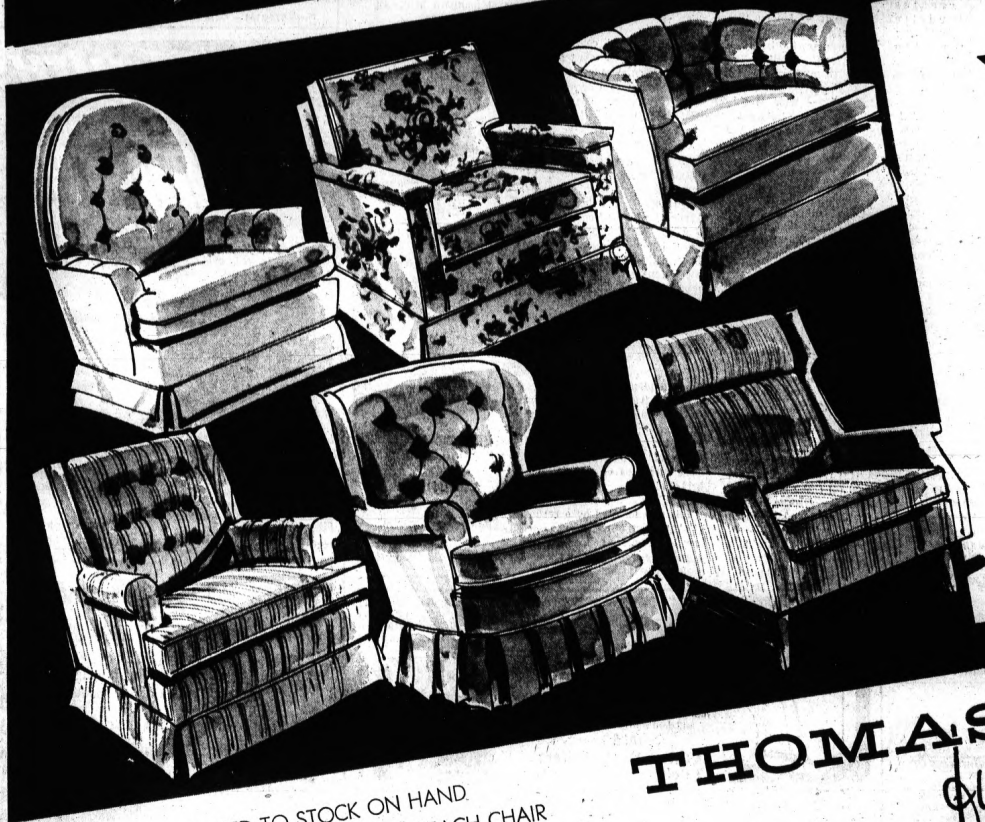
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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 115

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10¢

## Nixon's Viet Hope: Mass Troop Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he holds out hope for massive troop withdrawals from Vietnam by the end of 1970 and that his efforts to bank the nation's inflationary fires will start having an effect within two or three months.

Nixon, in a wide-ranging, 32-minute news conference yesterday, also touched on the outcome of municipal elections in New York City and his missile defense system.

But Vietnam was Topic A of his first nationally televised and broadcast meeting with newsmen since April 18. Asked about a proposal by former Democratic Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford that 100,000 U.S. combat troops be pulled out of Vietnam by the end of the year, and that all combat ground forces withdraw by the end of 1970, Nixon said:

"As far as how many, will be withdrawn by the end of this year, or the end of next year, I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable..."

When asked to assess the troubled economy, the chief executive said actions taken by his administration "will begin to have effect within a matter of two to three months" in cooling off the inflation spiral. But he added, rather ominously:

"If our projection proves to be wrong, then we will have to look to other courses of action, because we cannot allow prices to continue to go up, interest to go up, and the other factors... to continue."

Related Story, Page A-2

Asked for his reading of victories by generally conservative candidates for mayor of Los Angeles and Minneapolis, similar upsets by conservative forces in the Republican and Democratic primaries for mayor of New York, Nixon jabbed at his Adam's apple and said:

"This is the message that comes through rather loud and clear from these elections: the American people in our cities, in our small towns, and in this

country are fed up to here with violence and lawlessness and they want candidates who will take a strong stand against it. I think that is the message for the candidates in the future."

TO ENDORSE MARCH

A casualty of Tuesday's New York City primary was Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay, who still will run in the November general election under the twin banners of the Liberal and the New Urban party.

Nixon said, responding to a question, that as President and leader of his party, he will endorse Lindsay's successful GOP opponent, State Sen. John J. Marchi, in November. But he said as a matter of practice, he won't campaign for Marchi or any other local candidate anywhere.

On the major military controversy of 1969 — whether to authorize a Nixon-sponsored Safeguard antiballistic missile system — the President said flat out:

"We will win the fight on Safeguard. It will not be necessary to compromise."

## House Unit Nears Rec-Fund Split OK

LANSING (UPI) — The House Conservation and Recreation Committee is expected to vote out the controversial \$100-million recreation bonding bill today.

The committee has been stalled for two days on whether cities or outside conservation projects should receive more money.

As passed by the Senate earlier this month, the bill would allot \$30 million to local communities on a population basis and \$70 million to the State Department of Natural Resources, with \$30 million of those funds earmarked for urban projects.

Conservation-minded House members, however, have been fighting to cut to \$30 million the amount provided for urban projects.

BID FOR COMPROMISE

Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, co-chairman of the committee, unsuccessfully tried yesterday to get the committee to accept a \$25-million compromise.

Under the Senate plan, \$27 million

would go for state park projects, \$8 million for fisheries, \$2 million for wildlife development and \$2 million for forest recreation projects.

Anderson's compromise would provide \$24.3 million for parks, \$11.7 million for fisheries, \$6.3 million for wildlife and \$2.7 million for forest recreation.

In other House action today, the appropriations committee, nearing a June 26 deadline for passage of money bills, is working every spare minute on 1969-70 budget bills.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The issue of a four-year medical school at Michigan State University is being given top priority and a decision on whether to allot \$20,000 for expansion of the two-year facility is expected early next week.

Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said an attempt may be made to tie in the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac with the MSU school.

He said neither MSU nor osteopathic officials "objected" to the proposal during conferences this week.

## 250,000 Yanks to Leave Viet?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newest comments on U.S. troop withdrawal are being interpreted by some military sources as meaning 250,000 American servicemen could be out of Vietnam by the end of 1970.

Military sources, after Nixon's news conference, noted the President referred to action already taken to withdraw one-tenth of American fighting forces, meaning the 25,000 who will come out in July and August.

The 25,000 is considered by the administration as the equivalent of a combat division "package," counting support elements.

There are 10 Army and Marine divisions or equivalent in Vietnam. If all these ground combat packages were brought out, it would total about 250,000 men, officials suggest.

That still would leave nearly 300,000 men in Vietnam to provide air, helicopter, artillery and other back-up for the South Vietnamese infantry. Gradually, these back-up elements would be reduced as the South Vietnamese took over their functions.

As for further withdrawals after the first 25,000, Nixon said "another decision will be made in August."

## Kelley: Death Plot Against Me

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said yesterday in New York he has uncovered a plot to assassinate him because of his investigations of the underworld in Oakland County.

He indicated that a one-man grand jury which he and Col. Frederick E. Davis, director of the Michigan State Police, requested would be given the facts in the case.

The investigation is to begin as soon as Michigan's Supreme Court appoints a judge to investigate a series of charges made by underworld informant Peter Lazarus of 2410 Daleford, Troy.

A judge outside of Oakland County was

requested yesterday by the county's nine Circuit Court judges.

SURPRISES PREDICTED

Lazarus has predicted the probe will produce "sensational and surprising" disclosures on crimes ranging from murder to racing law violations, and that it will involve government officials, both in and out of office.

Obviously reluctant to talk about the plot on his life, Kelley was in New York with his wife to see their daughter off on a trip to Europe. He also was to leave today for the Virgin Islands for the annual convention of the National Association of Attorneys General. Kelley is immediate past president of that group.

"The over-all allegations of the plot were reliably reported to us and have some basis to them, although we don't know the complete truth," the attorney general said.

Kelley who indicated other unnamed public officials were also marked for death in the plot, said the attempt on his life was supposed to have occurred on a stretch of Telegraph while he was en route from his Lansing office to meetings with Oakland County officials in Pontiac.

He refused to divulge details, however, for fear of jeopardizing the investigation by the grand jury.



Pontiac Press Photo

WASHINGTON INTRODUCTION — Rep. Jack McDonald (right), R-19th District, introduces House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-5th District, yesterday at a luncheon for 18th District Day visitors in Washington, D.C. The visit was cosponsored by district Chambers of Commerce and McDonald. (Story, page A-2.)

## Head of Pontiac General Is Fired by Trustee Board

By DICK ROBINSON

Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital for 11 years, was fired by unanimous vote of the 11-member hospital board of trustees last night.

Euler had fired Associate Administrator Donald Carros, but board chairman Aleck Capsalis denied this morning that this was the reason for firing Euler.

"I have no idea why I was fired," Euler said. "The board gave me no reason. I haven't had any problems with the board nor any complaints at the hospital," he added.

GAVE NO REASON

Capsalis, spokesman for the board, refused to give the reason for Euler's immediate dismissal. All he would say is that it was "in the best interest of the hospital."

Euler has also dismissed a new community relations director, Robert Edwards, Capsalis, when informed of this this morning, said he knew nothing of that firing.

A hush of secrecy was predominant at the hospital this morning as to why Euler was fired.

Two board members, at the hospital for a meeting of the board's executive committee, refused to comment.

Capsalis did say though, that the executive board decided this morning that

it would run the 393-bed hospital which employs 1,200 people until a new head man is found.

The executive committee is made up

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



AROLD B. EULER

## More County Services Asked

By JEAN SAILE

Property taxes may be pinching the average citizen's pocketbook, but he still wants increased government service.

This was the conclusion members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors might well have reached following two public hearings yesterday on the 1970 tentative budget.

Of the 125 people who showed up during the hearings, more than half of those who spoke asked for more people-oriented expenditures.

They wanted a transportation system to outlying areas of the county, and failing that, a satellite system of county offices in outlying areas.

LACK OF CARE

Noting that the present county budget devotes better than a third of its income to health and welfare projects, speakers still chided government for its lack of care for the poor.

Whether the hearing, first ever on a tentative budget in Oakland County, would do anything to reduce the property tax rate was asked by George Williams, president of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

Williams said he had requested a hearing before the budget was presented to the Tax Allocation Board, "at a time it could do some good."

The county government must cut \$2.5 million from its record \$1.1 million budget because its share of the allocated

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

## Summer's Arrival to Be Auspicious

The good old summertime, arriving early tomorrow, will push clouds and showers out of the Pontiac area, leaving skies sunny for the weekend, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Summer arrives at 8:55 a.m.

Clear and colder, a low of 40 to 47, is tonight's forecast. Temperatures will register a high of 62 to 67 tomorrow.

Partly sunny and somewhat warmer is the outlook for Sunday.

Morning northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour this morning will become northerly at 6 to 12 miles tonight.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 12:30 p.m. was 65.

## In Today's Press

Baseball Ruling

Commissioner orders officials of two teams to sever gambling casino ties — PAGE C-1.

Air Force Problem

What to do with \$1 billion in space hardware and 14 astronauts — PAGE A-7.

Creeping Water

Flooded conditions hit Wolverine Lake area — PAGE A-4.

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## Trustees Fire Hospital Chief

(Continued From Page One)

of Capsalis, vice chairman Harold S. Goldberg and the board's secretary and treasurer.

Euler termed his dismissal "ruthless." "They told me to have my desk cleaned out by noon today," he said.

He said his dismissal was the last item taken up at last night's board meeting. He didn't know it was coming, nor was he given any opportunity at that time to discuss it, he said.

### FEWER BENEFITS

Euler, 64, said he was going to retire next May and now would not get as many benefits from the hospital's pension plan. He was paid \$26,750 a year.

Euler said that he has been given the power to hire and fire employees.

He said he told Carros, the hospital's No. 2 administrator, May 1 that he would be released. Carros was put on leave with pay June 10 to find a job and is still being paid, according to Euler.

Carros had been at the hospital about 12 years.

### HIS LAST CHECK

Edwards went to the hospital this morning to pickup his last pay check.

Euler said Carros' release had been pending for about one year because he allegedly wasn't operating with hospital officials as a team.

Edwards, who took over a new post Dec. 1, was released from that position because it was agreed that the job didn't fit Edwards' expectations and Edwards didn't fit the hospital's expectations, Euler said.

Carros made \$19,250 a year and Edwards about \$2,000, according to Euler.

## Boy Faces Funless Summer

Summer vacation is going to be a difficult period for 6-year-old Jerol McCray, who just a week ago finished his first school year.

His often-used bicycle will sit idle; his playful romps through his neighborhood will have to wait until next year.

The front part of Jerol's right foot was amputated Wednesday after it was crushed by a slow-moving train when he tried to climb aboard it.

"He's just a normal kid," say his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McCray, 274 N. Johnson. "He's a little bit of a daredevil."

### TRACKS NEARBY

Jerry spent much of his time a couple blocks from home playing with his best friend, Kevin Blake at his grandparents' house at 180 Norton. The Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks are barely 100 feet behind the Norton address.

McCray said, "The kids know they're not supposed to play near the train."

The grandfather, Valiro McCray, does not blame the train either, but is concerned about the safety of the children in his neighborhood.

A vacation was planned for the last two weeks in July in East Tawas. The family planned to go fishing, a favorite pastime of Jerry's. But that's all changed now, McCray said.

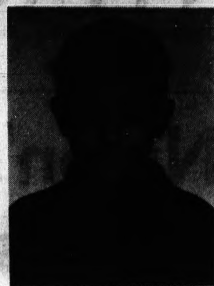
### IN INTENSIVE CARE

Jerry will be in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital for several more days, at \$150 a day. There will be a probable additional stay of two months in the hospital recuperating. Then there will be the cost of an artificial foot.

McCray, a Fisher Body employee, says insurance will cover part—but by no means all—of the expense.

It's still indefinite whether Jerry will start in first grade when school resumes in September.

"From now on, it's up to God and the doctors," Mrs. McCray said.



JEROL MCCRAY

## Nixon Backs Hoover

# 'King Wiretap OK'd by RFK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he "checked personally" and found that Robert F. Kennedy as attorney general did authorize FBI wiretapping of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s telephone.

Nixon interjected himself into the growing dispute over the tapping of the slain civil rights leader's phone at his news conference last night when he reported FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who claims Kennedy not only authorized the King surveillance but originated the idea.

But the two men who succeeded Kennedy as attorney general accused Hoover and the FBI of making unfair attacks on the two slain men.

The controversy over the wiretapping took on a new dimension when the Washington Evening Star reported in a copyright story yesterday that Hoover had disclosed contents of two memorandums, one saying Kennedy had expressed concern about reports that King was a student of Marxism and was

associating with a New York man with known Communist connections.

### MARXIST CONCERN

Courtney Evans, then assistant director for the FBI and liaison man with the Justice Department, wrote the memorandum to Hoover in June 1963, the Star said. According to the article, Evans reported the substance of a conversation in which Kennedy expressed concern about possible infiltration of the civil rights movement by Marxists and asked about the feasibility of installing electronic devices on King's telephones.

Hoover was quoted by the Star as saying FBI officials at that time advised against electronic surveillance of King because of possible political repercussions.

The FBI later informed Kennedy it would be feasible to tap King's telephones at the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., and at a New York location. The Star said a notation on this memorandum to Kennedy indicated it had been signed by the attorney general Oct. 10, 1963, and this was cited by Hoover as authorization for the wiretapping.

As Nixon was backing Hoover, former attorneys general Ramsey Clark and Nicholas Katzenbach issued statements criticizing the FBI for saying the wiretap idea originated in Kennedy's office.

## 90 From 19th in D.C. for 'Day'

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce who attended the second annual 19th District Day in Washington, D.C., yesterday heard talks given by representatives of several government departments.

The trip was cosponsored by District Chambers of Commerce and 19th District Rep. Jack McDonald, who greeted his constituents before they embarked on the day's busy schedule of events.

One of the highlights of the day came when House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-5th District, addressed a luncheon meeting. About 90 chamber members from Pontiac, Farmington and Redford Township attended yesterday's events.

Ford talked about some of the major problems facing the Nixon administration, including the Vietnam war, inflation and crime in the cities. He then answered questions from members of the audience.

Later the group went to State Department headquarters to hear an address from William Macomber, assistant secretary of state.

Macomber succinctly outlined the "grand design of American foreign policy," saying that since World War II the major United States strategy has been to state of potential aggressors by letting them know what they're up against.

He said that even though the Soviet Union is no longer an overt aggressive force, it is still a major threat to democracy, feeding on the discontent of underdeveloped countries which are impressed with the industrial progress of the Soviet Union during the last half-century.

He said, "We are playing a different game. It is not so much a military threat that we're up against with Russia, but an economic one."

## Fires at Police, Then Shoots Self

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While his mother watched on television, a young student stood atop a downtown bridge for more than an hour shooting at police. Then he critically wounded himself in the head with a pistol.

Robert Michniak, 22, described by his mother as quiet, withdrawn and often nervous, climbed nearly 100 feet to the top of the span yesterday and fired four shots into the air. Police were called.

For 75 minutes, as police crouched in doorways and behind cars and armored trucks and hundreds of spectators stood behind barricades three blocks away, Michniak held his perch.

From time to time he fired quick bursts of two to six shots.

Police, under orders not to shoot, said Michniak fired a total of 45 rounds. At least 50 ripped into patrol cars and police vans.

Finally Michniak pointed the gun to his head, fired and slumped out of sight.

## Osmun's Quitting Comes Under Fire

(Continued From Page One)

He resigned as president of the board in March, but said at that time that he had no plans to retire before his present term expires in 1971.

Osmun was unavailable for comment today.

The board, now required to appoint someone to fill the position, did not name a new member last night. They also did not make any recommendations.

James Dyer of 600 S. East Blvd. asked for a poll of board members to "ascertain if they were aware before the election that Osmun would resign his position." He said Osmun's pending resignation was "common knowledge" in the community.

A poll was not taken, and no explanation was given for not doing so. Board members did not respond directly to the question, but Mrs. Elsie Mihalek said she knew Osmun "has not been well for some time."

The board also passed a resolution commending Osmun for his years of service to the board. When questioned by the audience, board President William H. Anderson verified that the commendation was for his past service, not for the way he resigned.

## Birmingham Area

# Doctor Named as Kingswood Board Director

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. James E. Ladd of 319 Puritan has been named to the board of directors at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Dr. Ladd is senior attending staff member at William Beaumont Hospital, in Royal Oak, in obstetrics and gynecology.

He is affiliated with the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American College of Surgeons.

FRANKLIN — Alex J. Violassi of 31501 Sunset has been elevated to associate status at Swanson Associates Inc., an architectural engineering and planning firm in Bloomfield Hills.

Violassi has been the firm's chief electrical engineer since 1967. He graduated from the University of Detroit.

### MAJOR PROJECTS

Current major Swanson projects include construction of a headquarters building for MacManus, John and Adams advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills, the Oakland Center at Oakland University, classroom buildings at Eastern Michigan and Northern Michigan state universities and St. Kieran Church in Utica.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Three more classes for students ages 7-15 will begin soon at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

From July 1-4, Gloria Esau will teach "Summer Rockhounds." The class for 10- and 11-year-olds, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$15.

"Land, Water and Sky" will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 1-4, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course is for ages 10-12 and is taught by Mary Grace Altano. The fee is \$20.

"Rocks, Minerals and Landforms of Michigan" will be the subject of a course for ages 11-12. Classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 1-4, from 9 to 11 a.m. They will be taught by Robert Blodgett.

The fee is \$20.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township library's summer reading club will begin June 30.

Theme of the five-week program is "Books in Orbit." A stop to the Stars. Children entering second through seventh grades next fall may register now in the youth room of the library, at Lone Pine and Telegraph.

# Service-Station Owner Sold on Hiring Unskilled Young

"Many employers have to be sold on the idea of hiring unskilled young persons for summer and full-time jobs," stated William H. Clark, director of the Pontiac Urban League.

In the case of L. C. Wiley, owner of Wiley's Clark gas station, 382 Orchard Lake, however, not much convincing was needed.

Wiley of 148 Whittemore attributes his desire to aid youths to his own background and to the "simple fact" that he is a Pontiac citizen.

"The problem with youth today" began Wiley, "is that people — adults, parents, businessmen — haven't shown the kids enough understanding or guidance." Thus, many youths haven't earned the meaning of "true responsibility."

Wiley has made a personal attempt to alleviate this barrier by hiring two of the 450 qualifiable yet disadvantaged youths, seeking summer jobs in the Pontiac area.

### WORK WITH GROUPS

By working in connection with such

groups as the Pontiac Urban League, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Youthpower and Manpower Inc., Wiley has come to the realization that "everybody must 'work together.'"

"If a youth is willing to learn, as are those that I've come into contact with in the past, I'm willing to teach," Wiley asserted. "I simply ask, in turn, the respect and consideration people so often forget to give."

Wiley praises the summer hiring program.

He does have one regret — that he can't afford to hire or aid more youths. Wiley is concerned about the ever increasing problem of youth unemployment, and hopes more businessmen and area residents will do their share in helping youths find jobs.

"One word sums up what the Pontiac area needs . . . 'Togetherness,'" Wiley concluded.

Employers who do have job openings, or who can create opportunities for youths, are asked to contact either the MESCC or Youthpower, Inc.

## Congestion Crisis Apparently Over

# Air-Controller Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congestion crisis that threatened chaos at key airports around the country on one of their busiest days apparently ended this morning with the settlement of a dispute resulting from "air controllers' complaints of being overworked and undermanned."

F. Lee Bailey, attorney for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, signaled an end to the dispute when he said this morning the group had urged its members to return to work on a normal basis.

The controllers either called in sick in unusually high numbers yesterday or applied Federal Aviation Administration safety rules so strictly that planes were up to four hours behind schedule and airlines canceled flights.

Bailey, reached at his Boston home, said it would be misleading to say an agreement had been reached between the FAA and the PATCO, since that "implies some organized effort to have the controllers not show up."

But he said the association had urged

the men to go back to work following a four-hour meeting last night in Washington between PATCO officials and the FAA in which some understandings had been reached over basic controller complaints.

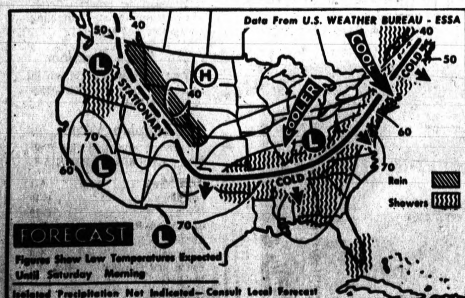
## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today variable cloudiness and cooler, chance of thundershowers this forenoon, high in the 60s. Tonight clearing and cooler, low 40 to 47. Saturday, sunny and quite cool, high 62 to 67. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy, not so cool. Winds northwest to north 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northerly 15 to 20 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                                      |                | Thursday (as recorded)                |                  |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54               |                | Highest temperature: 79               |                  |
| At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.                    |                | Lowest temperature: 41                |                  |
| Direction: Northwest                                  |                | Mean temperature: 59                  |                  |
| Sun sets Friday at 8:15 a.m.                          |                | Weather: Sunny day, rain 3 inch night |                  |
| Sun rises Saturday at 4:57 a.m.                       |                |                                       |                  |
| Moon sets Friday at 11:32 a.m.                        |                |                                       |                  |
| Moon rises Saturday at 11:39 a.m.                     |                |                                       |                  |
| Downtown Temperatures                                 |                | Thursday's Temperatures               |                  |
| 5 a.m.: 54                                            | 11 a.m.: 63    | Albany: 65                            | Denver: 82       |
| 8 a.m.: 54                                            | 12 m.: 64      | Albuquerque: 71                       | Detroit: 83      |
| 11 a.m.: 54                                           | 12:30 p.m.: 65 | Albany: 71                            | Indianapolis: 83 |
| 1 p.m.: 54                                            |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Jacksonville: 84 |
| 3 p.m.: 54                                            |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Los Angeles: 85  |
| 5 p.m.: 54                                            |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Los Angeles: 85  |
| 7 p.m.: 54                                            |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Los Angeles: 85  |
| 9 p.m.: 54                                            |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Los Angeles: 85  |
| 11 p.m.: 54                                           |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Los Angeles: 85  |
| One Year Ago in Pontiac                               |                | Thursday's Temperatures               |                  |
| Highest temperature: 72                               |                | Albany: 65                            | Denver: 82       |
| Lowest temperature: 50                                |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Detroit: 83      |
| Mean temperature: 61                                  |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Indianapolis: 83 |
| Weather: Sunny                                        |                | Albuquerque: 71                       | Jacksonville: 84 |
| Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years |                | Thursday's Temperatures               |                  |
| 77 in 1825: 43                                        | in 1914: 43    | Albany: 65                            | Denver: 82       |

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Northeasterly winds 10 to 18 knots, becoming northerly, 10 to 16 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Huron—Northwest to north winds, 10 to 20 knots, becoming northerly, 10 to 20 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Erie—Small-craft warnings in effect. Mostly northerly winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight. Occasional higher winds with scattered thundershowers ending late this afternoon. Fair tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are predicted tonight over much of the East Coast, the South and the Midwest. Rain and showers are predicted over the Rocky Mountain states. Cooler temperatures than usual are expected in the North and parts of the Midwest.



## NDP Plans Will Be Aired Here Monday

A meeting to discuss long-range plans for a federal Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) will be 7:30 Monday night at the Shrine Room of City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The meeting was called by the City Department of Planning and Urban Renewal. Officials of various area agencies have been invited.

The city has in the planning stage two areas slated for federal fund applications under NDP — a large segment of the southwest side and a smaller area southeast of City Hall.

The NDP is a new concept in urban renewal. Rather than mass clearance projects, it favors block-by-block and house-by-house planning. In it a single homeowner can be a phase of the project and receive grants or loans up to \$8,000.

The city is presently writing the applications in cooperation with local agencies and citizens' participation.

At Monday's meeting, the following groups will be represented: church leaders, block-club leaders, the Pontiac Area Urban League, the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, the school district, the Pontiac Area Planning Council, Haramee Inc. and the housing commission.

## Party List Readied to Aid Murder Probe

musician said Thursday he is compiling and will turn over to police a list of guests who attended his birthday party, where a University of Michigan coed was seen shortly before she was murdered.

The list is being prepared by Don Morrow, 24, who said he invited the girl—Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21—to the June 7 Saturday night party in the Depot House, a former railroad depot near downtown Ann Arbor.

Two days later, Miss Kalom was found shot, stabbed, slashed and raped on an abandoned farm about seven miles north of

"Alice was definitely there," he said. "Two or three people saw her. I can't remember seeing her myself. The place was packed, and I was busy trying out some new organ equipment."

Morrow is the leader of a rock band which rehearses in the Depot House. He said he met Miss Kalom a week or two before the party and invited her to attend.

Investigators have confirmed the victim was at the party, arriving alone.

There have been unconfirmed reports she was seen leaving the party with a man at 2:30 a.m., and spotted about two hours later in a downtown doughnut shop with two "hippies."

"All of us would like to find out who did it," said Morrow. "She was strictly a pretty chick."

### 200 GUESTS

"The police didn't ask me to do it," he explained. "But I'm making a list of all the people who were there. I've spent several nights visiting people to find out who attended. As soon as the list is completed, I will turn it over to the police."

Morrow said about 200 persons attended the party, many of whom were uninvited.

### 'Speculation' About MSU

## Soapy Poohs Prexy Talk

DETROIT (AP) — Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams Thursday night labeled reports he is about to be appointed president of Michigan State University pure speculation.

Williams, just returned from an eight-month stint as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, told reporters at the launching of a Democratic Party State Central Committee midnight cruise on the Detroit River, "Everything is speculative so far."

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment when no decision has been made," he added. "It would be an honor of course."

Williams, governor from 1948

to 1960, noted the decision is strictly up to the MSU Board of Trustees.

But one high party official said Williams "isn't particularly interested" in the MSU post as far as is known. The position became vacant when John Hannah accepted the directorship of the Agency for International Development in the Nixon administration.

### Road Hearing Set

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has scheduled a public hearing July 10 at Grand Rapids Township on the proposed reconstruction of five miles of M21 between I-96 and Ada in Kent County.

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**BUDGET HEARING** — Members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors await comments from a scarce public during yesterday afternoon's hearing on the 1970 tentative budget.

Pontiac Press Photo

## To Help Reorganize Association

### Supervisors to Meet Legislators

Members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will travel to Lansing Tuesday to meet with state legislators to discuss the county's 1970 rate to reduce the county's 1970 rate to 5.12 mills of the 15-mill allocation, the board nevertheless approved a committee recommendation to not seek an appeal this year.

One of the major topics for discussion will be an appropriation bill by the Department of Social Services which supervisors feel would put county-operated medical facilities out of business.

The board took a stand against the bill yesterday charging that it would remove about \$2 million income per year in the provision of hospital care for the indigent.

Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, reading a resolution prepared by his legislative committee, charged that the bill "demonstrates a disturbing pattern on the part of state agencies to balance their budgets by transferring enormous costs to the counties, thus placing additional and ponderous demands upon the property tax."

**RECOMMENDATION OK'D**  
O'Brien claimed that nursing homes which reportedly seek those patients now cared for at the county Sanatorium could not

give adequate care at the rates they are allowed.

Hurt by action of the Oakland County Allocation Board to reduce the county's 1970 rate to 5.12 mills of the 15-mill allocation, the board nevertheless approved a committee recommendation to not seek an appeal this year.

Amid warnings of possible firing for some members of the allocation board supervisors expressed displeasure with the allocation group's announced intention of seeking a vote for a 3-mill increase over the present 15-mill limitation.

If approved, a fixed millage rate would be set for schools, townships and the county in the same vote. Supervisors were told they had no authority regarding placing the matter on the ballot; that their only duty was to set an election date.

**ASKS HIRING OF FIRM**  
Supervisor Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, in an attempt to prevent "apparent duplication of efforts that would tend to produce inefficiency in various county departments" asked the board to retain a business management consultant firm.

Walker said he was sure there was no willful wrongdoing in county government.

His resolution noted that the costs of hiring a consulting firm could conceivably be recouped through increases in efficiency and better service at lower costs. It was referred to the finance committee.

The board empowered Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry to negotiate with Detroit for additional sewage space to take effluent from the 12 Town drain system in the southern part of the county.

#### STUDY, REPORT OK'D

It also gave Barry permission to study and report to the board on means of bringing about adequate pollution control in the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage Disposal System.

Contracts for construction of a steam tunnel connecting the courthouse with the proposed law enforcement-jail complex and the rerouting of the Service Center drive around the complex were awarded to low bidders.

The tunnel was bid at a cost of \$71,300 with another \$8,000 allowed for contingencies and the road rerouting was bid at \$124,967.

Both contracts hinge on the successful sale of bonds for construction of the jail complex.

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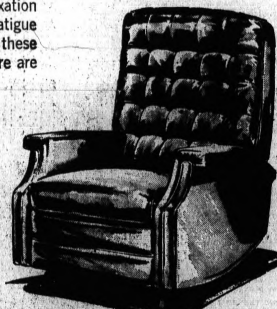
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## 'Evans Reply on Warning Slow'

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — A New Zealand navy officer said today the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans replied "rather later than I expected" to the Australian carrier Melbourne's message that the two ships were on a collision course.

Sub-Lt. Brian S. Twyman, officer of the watch of the New Zealand destroyer Blackpool,

told the U.S.-Australian investigating board he could not tell the exact lapse of time between the two messages. But he said the Evans' reply "came longer than I would expect (a ship) to reply to a signal of that nature."

Twyman, 26, said he saw the collision from the bridge of the

Blackpool, one of the ships taking part in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercise "See Spirit" that ended with a tragedy June 3.

After his duty, Twyman said, he jotted notes because "It was a normal, common sense thing to do." He refreshed his memory with these notes before testifying.

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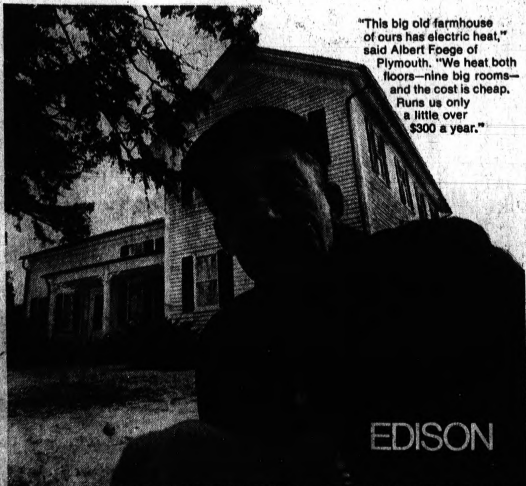
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