

U.S. Rebuffs Soviets, Offers Mideast Peace Formula

ONE COLOR

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States today rejected Soviet demands for punishment of Israel for the Middle East war and proposed a five-point program for peace based on Arab-Israeli negotiations with "appropriate third-party assistance."

In a measured response to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's attack on all U.S. foreign policies, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg adopted an over-all moderate tone in laying down a proposal

based on President Johnson's policy speech in Washington yesterday.

Kosygin arrived at the assembly hall late for the resumption of the special-session debate on the Middle East crisis. He took his seat after Goldberg had finished speaking.

Goldberg rejected the Soviet proposal that Israel be condemned as an aggressor and forced to give up territory and captured material immediately.

He told the 122-member assembly that "the bomb of hostility" must be defused and that the explosive itself would have to be removed if a durable peace was to be achieved.

'SNEAK ATTACK'

Syrian President Nureddin Atassi followed Goldberg to the rostrum, accused Israel of having made a "sneak attack" and of a long history of "aggression" against the Arabs.

As he spoke, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban listened intently and made notes. Eban yesterday had dissected piece by piece the Soviet attack on his country in an hour-long reply.

The day's session began with a brief address by U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, angrily rejecting Eban's version of his decision to withdraw U.N. peace-keeping forces from Egypt in advance of the fighting.

The usually mild-mannered Thant appeared infuriated as he accused Israel of creating "provocations" over the past 10 years along the border.

'SAFE FOR BELLIGERENCY'

Eban had said Thant's decision to withdraw U.N. forces had been disastrously swift and made the Sinai Peninsula "safe for belligerency."

Goldberg did not spell out in detail

what was meant by "appropriate third-party assistance," but the phrase suggested a possibility of international mediation in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The U.S. resolution introduced by Goldberg called for negotiations based on mutual recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all countries in the area.

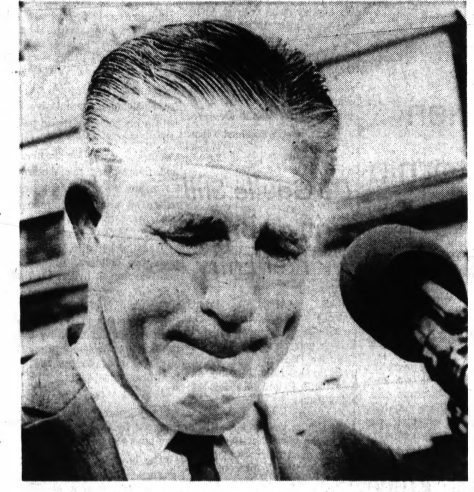
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Clear, Cool Tonight
Sunny, Mild Tomorrow
(Details on Page 2)

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AP Wirephoto

Romney Ponders Newsman's Question

Romney Sees Vietnam War as No. 1 Presidential Issue

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan believes that if the Vietnam War is not settled, it will be the No. 1 issue in the 1968 presidential election.

Romney said it remains to be seen if the Middle East crisis will be an issue.

The governor, considered one of the leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination next year, made his remarks in a news conference before speaking at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The address climaxed a busy day for Romney, who visited former President Dwight Eisenhower for 2 1/2 hours at his Gettysburg College office and met New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

In his Pittsburgh speech, Romney proposed a plan for peace in the Middle East which would include Israel retaining

some territory seized from its Arab neighbors two weeks ago.

MEETS NEED

The governor said his solution for peace included consideration of possible border realignment "consistent with the need of the various states to live together with mutual respect and security."

Romney also called for agreement on the status of Jerusalem, the treatment of the Palestinian refugees and the use of waters of the River Jordan.

He said other steps necessary for peace in the Middle East are Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, free passage through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba and the existence of an effective international authority to police the peace.

At his news conference, Romney declined to say how extensive the border realignments should be.

Fund Bills Clear Senate Panel

LANSING (AP) — Bills which would spend \$465.5 million in fiscal 1967-68 were reported out by the Senate Appropriations Committee last night — 11 days before the start of the new fiscal year.

The bills cover seven major areas and represent slightly less than half of Michigan's general fund budget for the new year.

They fall \$12.5 million below current spending and \$61.8 million below Gov. Romney's recommendations, but call for increases over present levels in the controversial areas of education, mental health and corrections.

"They meet the actual needs of the state," said appropriations committee Chairman Frank Beale, R-St. Clair, and represent "the minimum level for these various agencies to do a respectable job."

The House, which prepares about half of the yearly spending bills, reported out budget proposals Friday totaling \$338.8 million, generally following Romney's recommendations.

IMPOSSIBLE TO DETERMINE

With House and Senate action still to come on the bills and action pending on school aid — expected to total about \$300 million — it was impossible to determine the final budget total.

However, estimates range from \$1.04 billion to \$1.104 billion, Romney recommended a budget of \$1.153 in a February message to the Legislature.

Even so, the figures indicate the budget will top by almost \$100 million the so-called "austerity budget" proposed by Romney as an alternative to tax reform.

Romney had recommended \$257.6 million for education, \$137.4 million for mental health and \$23.3 million for corrections.



"I can't wait 'til something comes up, but I hope it doesn't. I planted spinach."

Police Crisis Brings Detroit Mayor Back

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome Cavanagh flew home from Honolulu today to deal with Detroit's police emergency still adamant in his stand against an officers' pay raise demand.

The mayor, cutting short his attendance at the U.S. Conference of Mayors, arrived to find the force of more than 4,000 men depleted by sick call-ins and disciplinary suspensions.

"What they want is the impossible," Cavanagh said on his arrival.

Cavanagh, repeating his earlier position, referred to a demand by the Detroit Police Officers Association that patrolmen's top pay be increased from the present \$8,335 a year to \$10,000.

Cavanagh and other city officials say there is no money available for such a raise.

\$4 CALL IN

Police officials said \$4 officers called in sick on the first two shifts today, bringing to 676 the number of officers absent because of reported illness or suspensions.

Carl Parsell, president of the DPOA, recorded a message which was read at all police precincts at roll-call time today. He urged all officers "to report for assigned shifts."

Parsell told a news conference a short time after Cavanagh's return that the city "has made absolutely no counter-proposals in negotiations to date."

As Cavanagh returned, city officials were preparing to go into court tomorrow to demand a permanent injunction against a strike. A temporary restraining order was issued last week.

In an airport interview Cavanagh expressed displeasure with the policemen's union.

"We don't propose to abdicate control to the DPOA," he said.

Cavanagh indicated he was not prepared to say whether the Michigan National Guard would be called on to fill the gap in police ranks.

READY TO AID

Both the Guard and State Police had been represented as ready to aid.

The ranks of patrolmen were depleted by about 200 suspended for neglect of duty and several hundred others who called in sick, as well as nearly 100 on the disabled list or on emergency leave with departmental approval.

The "sick call" epidemic began last Thursday after several traffic bureau officers who allegedly had participated

in a ticket writing slowdown were assigned to pounding a beat.

It appeared to have tapered off Sunday after the restraining order was issued, but flared anew yesterday.

DETERIORATING BADLY

Corporation Counsel Robert Reese warned that the situation was nearly out of hand, and was deteriorating badly.



MAYOR CAVANAGH

If Budget Cut Holds Up

Hike in Tuition Possible at OU

A tuition increase is possible at Oakland University if a State Senate committee's recommendation to increase the university's operational funds only one per cent for the coming fiscal year holds up.

That is OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner's reaction to the \$4.3-million budget recommendation made yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee's recommendations of \$200.8 million in operational spending for Michigan's state colleges and universities in fiscal 1967-68 were included in a \$240-million education bill, which could come up for a Senate vote today or tomorrow.

If passed, the bill would then have to go to the House for consideration.

"The most logical alternative, if we were given only a \$50,000 increase in operation funds over last year, would be to increase tuition," Varner commented. "We are already in the top tuition bracket."

CUTBACKS POSSIBLE

"We can also cut back a little here and there — clean floors half as often and mow the grass occasionally."

Varner said the university had requested a \$1.6-million increase because of an expected 30 per cent increase in enrollments. Most of the budget request includes salaries.

Among other committee recommendations were: University of Michigan, \$58.6 million; Michigan State University, \$44.2 million; and Wayne State, \$32.9 million.

Kosygin won't visit President

Kosygin Won't Visit President

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting were fading fast today after Premier Alexei N. Kosygin reportedly turned down an invitation from President Johnson to come to Washington.

Administration officials in Washington said Kosygin sent word to Johnson that he had come to the United States for the U.N.'s emergency session on the Middle East and not for the purpose of visiting American authorities.

Kosygin's message, sent through diplomatic channels, said the Soviet chief therefore was unable at this time to accept Johnson's offer to meet at the U.S. capital or a nearby place like Camp David, Md., White Sulphur Springs or Hot Springs, Va., the U.S. officials said.

This still left the way open for a summit site elsewhere and Johnson's invitation presumably still stood. But with Johnson preferring not to journey to the United Nations area to call on Kosygin, and Kosygin preferring not to leave it, the outlook for their meeting diminished as time grew short.



DURWARD B. VARNER

In Today's Press

Wixom
New sewer system serves as catalyst for growth—PAGE A-5.

D. C. Schools
Federal judge orders massive revisions of "discriminatory" policies — PAGE A-7.

Greece
City man says junta was stabilizing — PAGE A-8.

Area News A-4, A-5
Astrology B-6
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-6
Editorials A-6
Mystery Story B-7
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1—C-3
Theaters B-7
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1—B-3

Summer's Arrival Sunny and Mild

The Good Ol' Summertime will breeze into Pontiac tomorrow at 9:23 p.m.

The weatherman gave residents a preview of high temperatures in store for us last week, but tomorrow will be

SUNNY AND WARM

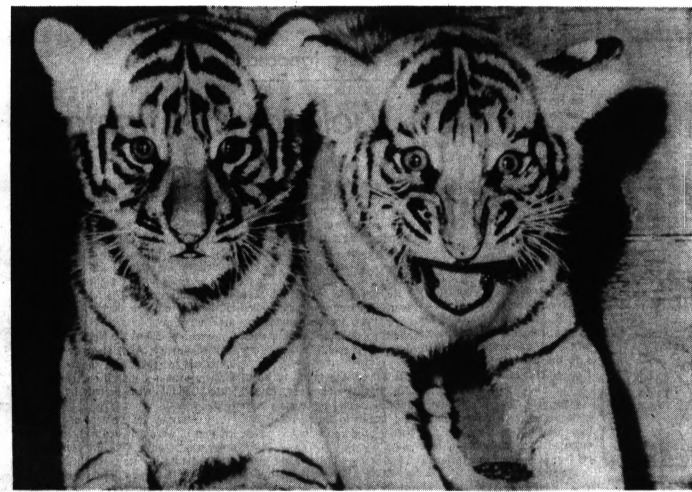
sunny and mild with the high in the 70s. The low tonight will be a cool 50 to 57.

Fair and slightly warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southerly winds at five to 10 miles per hour will increase to 10 to 20 miles late today then shift to westerly.

Percentage chance of rain today is 30, tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

Fifty-eight was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was 73.



AP Wirephoto

TWIN TIGERS — A first taste of publicity leaves the 2-month-old tiger at left a little bewildered, while the other manages a half-hearted meow. The twins were born in the Basel Zoo in Switzerland to a tigress named Gunda. They have just been put on display with other animals.

U. P. Gets Its Way on the Time Issue

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney and Atty Gen. Frank Kelley today bowed to the will of those Upper Peninsula communities that want their time to be an hour behind the rest of Michigan.

They said they would withdraw a petition in which they had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to put the Upper Peninsula in the Eastern Time Zone.

Lower Michigan is in the eastern zone, but U. P. is located geographically as well as officially — in the Central Time Zone.

For the sake of convenience and to avoid confusion, Romney and Kelley urged that U. P. points observing eastern time switch to Central time.

They suggested the changeover be made at 1:01 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Study Recommends a Johnson Overpass

City commissioners will be presented tonight with a traffic engineering feasibility study which recommends a \$3-million overpass to carry east- and west-bound Johnson traffic over Cass and the Grand Trunk Western Railway tracks.

The Detroit firm of Harley Ellington, Cowin and Sturton, Inc., in detailing recommendations, said "an overpass from State to Oakland is structurally and economically feasible."

"The present crossing is hazardous and subject to con-

siderable traffic congestion and delays, as a result of railroad switching and through train operations," the engineers said.

Installation of an overpass would provide a means for getting westbound traffic out of the downtown area, they said.

Joseph E. Neipinger, director of public works and service, said there is at present no good east-west route north of Huron before Walton.

The overpass as recommended

by the engineers would be 22 feet over the railway and would span Pinegrove, Cass, the railway, and Pontiac Creek. Southbound traffic could turn onto the overpass from Cass.

Commissioners will officially receive the presentation tonight and discuss the possibility of implementing the recommendations.

The commission also will formally approve ordinances which will authorize the city's \$3,290,331 general fund budget for 1967 and establish the tax rate for property owners.

Total budget for the fiscal year which began Jan. 1, is \$12.3 million. It will require a tax levy of \$18.02 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized.

LEASE EXTENSION

The commissioners will also consider extending a lease for six months for office space at 7 W. Lawrence for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE).

The city pays \$800 per month for the space.

Commissioners also will consider petitioning the county drain commissioner to authorize storm sewer work in the area south of Pontiac State Hospital and north of Voorhes, at the city's western edge.

Also to be considered is changing the name of University Avenue to Price Street. The switch is being considered as a result of the city's plans to change the name of Mount Clemens Street to University Drive.

PARKING LOT

A report will be made from the planning commission on parking lot requirements in the city's zoning ordinances.

Pontiac Youth Shot by City Police Officer

A Pontiac youth was shot by a city policeman early today while resisting arrest after being chased from another arrest scene, according to police.

In satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Lamont Tucker, 19, of 55 Clove He was shot once in the left side, officers said.

Police said the shooting occurred in a home at 377 Prospect where Tucker fled after allegedly threatening to get a gun and return to a scene on South Sanford where officers had stopped his brother, Theodore, 23, of 19 Baxter in a reportedly stolen car.

The vehicle had been staked out while parked about 1 a.m. on Franklin Road at Nevada, police said.

About 1:10, according to police, a second private vehicle drove up and discharged a passenger who entered the reported stolen car and drove it away.

"PATH BLOCKED"

The patrol car attempted to follow, but the second vehicle made a U-turn, blocking its path, either intentionally or unintentionally, police said.

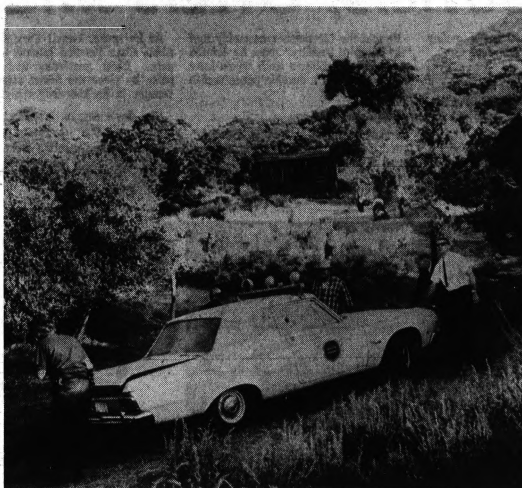
Another scout car followed and stopped the stolen vehicle on Prospect near Sanford and the second private car arrived moments later, its occupant allegedly threatening to get a gun and return, according to officers.

Police said Patrolmen Merton Kesseler and Norman Kilmer were then instructed to follow that vehicle, which drove to Baxter Court where the occupant got out and ran.

The occupant, identified by police as Lamont Tucker, was caught, but broke free and ran to the house at 377 Prospect where he was again caught inside the door, but again broke free, officers said.

They said Tucker ran into a bedroom where Kilmer grabbed him while Kesseler became engaged in a struggle to fend off five persons from interfering in the arrest.

When Tucker allegedly threw punches at Kilmer and again broke free, Kilmer fired the shot, police said.



CALIFORNIA SLAYING SCENE — The bodies of two border patrolmen were found yesterday in this shack in southern California's Riverside County. George Azrak and Theodore Newton Jr., missing since Saturday, were found shot in the head. A massive manhunt has begun.

AP Wirephoto

Kidnap-Killing of 2 Lawmen Stirs Manhunt in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The kidnap killing of two young U.S. border patrolmen sparked a manhunt today.

Marine helicopters flew over the ravines and foothills of

northern San Diego County and southern Riverside County.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, other federal agencies and sheriff's offices of both counties put every available

man on the tracking job.

A vast area surrounding the cabin in which Theodore Newton, 26, and George F. Azrak, 21, were slain was sealed off.

Their government sedan was found covered with brush. Officers said there was no evidence that another car had left the scene 70 miles north of San Diego before the test.

"We're making the investigation as intensive as we know how," an FBI spokesman said.

The killer or killers may have a 48-hour jump on their pursuers.

Chinese Nuclear Arsenal Said Seized by General

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Communist China's first hydrogen bomb was exploded Saturday.

In reports that intelligence sources here said were dubious, the newspaper said its information from Communist China said Wang captured the Kaimuase arsenal complex before the test.

The arsenal was Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's last stronghold in the province, it said.

The star said the 15,000 left during the storming of the arsenal. It said Wang now threatens to level the arsenal unless Mao makes policy changes favorable to the rebel general.

For months there have been reports of fighting in the area between Mao and anti-Mao forces. Wang earlier was reported to have rebelled against Mao's program of purging most old established officials and installing fanatic supporters in their place.

After operating 10 months, however, the Michigan Court of Appeals recently ruled that the grand jury, Circuit Judge Philip Pratt could not legally hold the position, and the investigation was halted.

Kelley met with the members of the circuit bench last week to discuss the setback, but details of the meeting were not released.

Backlog Is Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The backlog of civilian Reservists awaiting active-duty training has been reduced from 133,000 to 5,000 during the first six months of this year, according to the Army. Draft calls have been kept low since Jan. 1 to allow space in Army training camps for men entering the Reserves and National Guard through the so-called six-month program.

Stokely Ignored

By the Associated Press

Crowds of rock-throwing Negroes swarmed into the streets of a shopping center in a Negro neighborhood of Atlanta, Ga., Monday night despite advice from Stokely Carmichael to "play it cool."

He spoke to the crowd at a nearby church and said police have "got us surrounded and tonight, so we'll just walk around and play it cool."

However, the group of about 350, mostly teen-agers, rushed into the shopping center area and began to throw rocks and bottles at store fronts and police cars.

It was the third straight night of violence in the area. Police finally restored order by firing shotguns and pistols into the air. Some climbed to the roofs of the stores to keep better watch on the demonstrators.

At least two persons were injured, including John Casserly, American Broadcasting Co. newsman, and eight were arrested.

Carmichael was not spotted in the demonstration after his speech at the church. He had been arrested Sunday night in a similar outbreak and is free on \$50 bond pending a court hearing Thursday.

A group of 250 to 300 Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., also participated in rock and bottle throwing when a march on the State Capitol was halted by police.

City Attorney Ira DeMont estimated 12 were arrested before the march was restored. One of those arrested was the Rev. Richard Boone, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference staff worker who had led several marches in the past week. He was charged with interfering with an arrest.

Birmingham Area News

Sergeant, 33, Promoted to Fill Police Chief Post

BIRMINGHAM — A 10-year veteran of the Birmingham Police Department became its chief today.

The post was filled by 33-year-old Darryl Bruestle, a sergeant the last two years.

Bruestle's appointment by City Manager Robert S. Kenning was confirmed by city commissioners at their meeting last night and became effective this morning.

Kenning said that Bruestle was selected for the \$11,200-a-year job after "an extensive evaluation of a number of well-qualified police professionals who applied for the position."

With the department since 1957, Bruestle succeeds Ralph W. Moxley, who retired after this year after 19 years as police chief.

MOXLEY AIDE

From 1963 to 1965, when he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, Bruestle served as an administrative aide to Moxley.

A native of Waterford Town-



DARRYL BRUESTLE

ship and a 1951 graduate of the Neighborhood Youth Corp from the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity was approved by the city commission last night.

The purpose of the program, financed by federal funds, is to give boys work experience.

The boys, 16 through 18 years of age, will be assigned to the Department of Parks and Recreation, to do maintenance work.

Only one commissioner, Robert Page, objected to the program.

"I don't see why we in this district of the middle class have to ask assistance for our parks program," said Page.

COUNTY HEAD

The program was defended by commissioner Carl F. Ingraham who is also chairman of the county office of Economic Opportunity.

"We're not asking assistance," he explained. "They are asking us for assistance by cooperating in the program."

Page said that the city should have its own training program.

It was noted by other commissioners, however, that the city had hired as many young men for summer jobs as the budget will allow.

De Gaulle Still Firm on British Market Entry

PARIS (AP) — French sources say President Charles de Gaulle's basic opposition to British entry into the European Common Market was not altered by his talks Monday and today with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

De Gaulle was reported holding to the view that the British request must be thoroughly discussed by the six present Common Market members. British sources expressed optimism that negotiations on the British application for membership would begin soon.

The two leaders also discussed the Arab-Israeli issues before the U.N. General Assembly, Red China's H-bomb test and U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Both Wilson and de Gaulle were believed to have decided against flying to New York in an attempt to meet with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin and President Johnson for Big Four talks on the Middle East. The French reported de Gaulle is disinclined to lend his prestige to what appears to him to be a propaganda circus at the United Nations.

LEFT FOR LONDON

Wilson left for London today after an informal half-hour talk with de Gaulle. Monday the two spent nearly two hours under a chestnut tree in the garden of the Grand Trianon Palace in deep but apparently inconclusive talks.

Parties in Press Release Battle

State Tax Deadlock Continues

LANSING (AP) — The House tax stalemate—and the battle of the press release—both continued Monday without apparent result.

Republican and Democratic negotiators met most of the afternoon but reported no progress toward working out a state income tax package that can attract the needed 56 house votes.

Each side, meanwhile, kept up the drumfire of press statements which started Friday and which each party hopes will convince constituents that the other is to blame for the fiscal year's stalemate.

With the new fiscal year to start at the end of next week, the pressure was increasing on both sides to find the votes for a revenue-raising package of some kind.

WON'T SIGN BILLS

Gov. George Romney has vowed he will not sign appropriations bills for the coming 12 months unless he is assured revenue intake will be adequate to balance state spending.

"The Democratic party must shoulder most of the responsibility for our current fiscal crisis," House Speaker Robert Waldron said in his press

release following the afternoon's tax talks.

"The Democratic party is responsible, in the main, for two years of overspending beyond revenue," Waldron charged, "and it is guilty during that time of completely ignoring the need for new revenue, even though they had the majority to pass a fiscal reform program."

Democratic leader William Ryan said his party, in last fall's election campaign, urged the voters for legislative majorities and for the responsibility of meeting Michigan's fiscal needs.

"UP TO GOP"

"But everywhere in the state we went," he said, "there was a white-haired gentleman (Romney) with his arm around the Republican candidate, saying, 'If you vote for this man, you'll get action out of the legislature.'"

Now, Ryan said, it's up to the GOP to act.

Ryan still insisted Monday that to attract enough Democratic votes, a tax package would have to put about 27 per cent of the new revenue burden on business. Waldron still insisted that

was too high a figure and would hurt Michigan's economy.

Ryan has promised the Republicans 15 Democratic votes either for the program already passed by the Senate, which he estimates would charge business about 29 per cent of the \$273 million it would raise, or a similar program Ryan suggested last week, of which he said the business share would be 27.7 per cent.

DEM CHARGE

Democrats charge the current Republican proposal would make business shoulder only about 10 per cent of the new tax load. They add business pays about 30 per cent of state taxes under the existing structure.

"The Senate plan is truly a Republican plan," Ryan said. "It passed with 16 Republican votes in the Senate, and we are willing to give it 15 Democratic votes in the House."

But Waldron said most House Republicans feel "this plan put Michigan in a poor competitive position for employment opportunities."

"If business moves from Michigan, the worker suffers because it takes away jobs," Waldron said.

169 Vietcong Killed by U.S. Task Force

SAIGON (U) — An American Army-Navy task force pushing into the guerrilla-infested Mekong Delta was reported today to have killed 169 Vietcong in a fierce night battle only 19 miles south of Saigon.

Twenty-eight American infantrymen were killed in the battle, 12 soldiers were wounded and four American helicopters were shot down, the U.S. Command said.

The battle erupted as the soldiers and Navy river assault paddy along the Rach Hu River a few hours before dusk yesterday.

Heavy fighting raged until midnight, then fell off, but new skirmishes were reported today as the men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division continued the sweep.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms ending this afternoon. High today 74 to 80. Clearing tonight and cooler, low 50 to 57. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Southerly winds five to 10 miles per hour this morning, increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and shifting to westerly by late afternoon. Thursday's outlook: fair and slightly warmer. Percentage chance of rain today 20, tonight 20, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.:	Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	79
Direction: South		Lowest temperature	54
Sun sets Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.		Mean temperature	64.5
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:57 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, breezy	
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:50 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	58	Alpena	69
8 a.m.	58	Escanaba	69
10 a.m.	58	Gr. Rapids	73
12 m.	58	Houghton	67
2 p.m.	58	Lawson	72
4 p.m.	58	Marquette	70
6 p.m.	58	Mason	70
8 p.m.	58	Michigan City	74
10 p.m.	58	Port Huron	74
12 m.	58	St. Ignace	74
2 p.m.	58	St. Joseph	74
4 p.m.	58	Traverse City	74
6 p.m.	58	Whitefish Bay	74
8 p.m.	58	Ypsilanti	74
10 p.m.	58	Zionsville	74
12 m.	58	Ann Arbor	74
2 p.m.	58	Dearborn	74
4 p.m.	58	Detroit	74
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U.S. Bilked on Equipment Repair---Prober

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate investigator says broken-down construction equipment is rusting and rotting in Vietnam because repairs paid for by the United States were left undone. The Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures plans

to open hearings July 27 on that and other allegedly unfulfilled repair contracts involved in a \$400-million Agency for International Development program in Asia and Europe.

"They're paying millions of dollars for repair of equipment that has not been properly repaired," said Joseph Lippman, the subcommittee's staff director.

Shift Corrects Path to Venus for Mariner 5

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 5 pitched, rolled and burned its on-board rocket for 17.66 seconds.

With this delicate maneuver Monday it corrected its path toward Venus and streaked at 6,690 miles-an-hour toward a target centered 1,250 miles off the planet's surface.

The maneuver was commanded by mission control at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory — on earth 980,000 miles away.

Officials said all signals from the 540-pound voyager to Venus indicated it had functioned properly as ordered.

PREVENT CONTAMINATION

Launched from Cape Kennedy a week ago today, the probe was aimed initially at a point 43,200 miles from the cloud-shrouded planet. This was partly to prevent the craft from crashing onto Venus and contaminating it with earthly micro-organisms.

The new target area is 2,500 miles long, 800 miles wide.

Officials said a second mid-course maneuver can be commanded if necessary in the 216-million mile curving flight to intercept Venus half way around the sun.

The Soviet Union was silent on the status of its own Venus probe, launched two days before Mariner 5.

Drydock-Bound

PORT HURON (AP) — The 552-foot Freightliner Sylvania left Port Huron Monday, under tow for a drydock in Loraine, Ohio. The Sylvania was sunk June 1 when rammed by the Renvalley. The vessel was raised and temporarily patched for her trip to drydock.

Vietnam has been unsatisfactory, said Lippman.

500 VEHICLES

At one area in Saigon, Lippman said he saw some 500 pieces of construction equip-

ment vehicles, all of them unusable.

"It had been repaired, supposedly put into good operating equipment," he said. "It's all inoperative. None of the stuff works."

Lippman said the cranes are needed to unload supplies for AID programs in Vietnam, and the construction equipment is used on civil works projects, some linked with the pacification program.

Other equipment was shipped out into the countryside before it was found to be unusable, Lippman said. "The information I get is that the countryside and some of the villages are virtually littered with broken-down pieces of equipment."

Marriage Licenses

Walter C. Laporte, 764 Monroe and Mary A. Slater, West Branch, Michigan
John P. Leiser, Detroit and Patricia A. Mann, 3431 Emile
Norman W. L. Brice, Lancaster, Pa. and Shirley L. Bishop, Birmingham
David L. Dray, 49 West Cornell and Barbara J. Hughes, 84 East Columbia
Robert L. Holand, Waite Lake and Arline P. Karschin, Waite Lake
Ronald L. Phillips, Lake Orion and Dolores S. Jinnenez, 422 Howland
Thomas L. Saragetti, 245 Stout and Nancy E. Yarbrough, 26 Stout
George W. Jackson, 35 Sentinel and Linda L. Theobald, 812 Kettering
Shirley D. Vogle, 238 Koolwood and Douglas E. Horton, 15 Millville
Charles E. London, Rochester and Nancy A. Arnold, 81 College
George Geddis III, Farmington and Karen L. Davis, Southfield
Keith A. Graham, McBain Michigan and Gerald M. Gargan, Oxford
Larry L. Riebold, Farmington and Diana L. Stanley, Highland
Richard J. Walsh, 1009 Lakeview and Karen L. Walmer, Kearsy Harbor
Andrew A. Kives, Ann Arbor and Besale M. Wagner, Drayton Plains
Alexander T. Bell, Bridgeport, Michigan and Norma J. Barker, Farmington
Ronald L. Rose, Drayton Plains and Janet B. Rose, 431 North Perry
Harold K. McKim, Birmingham and Doris S. Toon, Royal Oak
William D. Toon, Royal Oak
Carlo A. Corbitt, Berkeley
Laurena E. M. Bigger, 248 West Yale

Heads Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ernest T. Bird, who retired recently after 25 years as an FBI agent, has been named director of the New York State lottery.

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BIRMINGHAM—597 S. Adams Next to A&P MI 7-4470
WATERFORD—3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at M59 FE 8-8248
TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza MI 7-7010

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DAIRY FOODS ARE FRESH-FAST-FUN



CHARLES L. JOHNSON

School Official Quits Avondale

Board Votes to Seek Supplementary Funds

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avondale School Board last night accepted the resignation of Asst. Supt. of Instruction Charles L. Johnson.

Johnson has been with Avondale Schools since September 1962.

He served as principal of Elmwood Elementary School for a year and a half before becoming assistant to the superintendent.

He served as interim superintendent early last year prior to the appointment of John Dickey to that position.

In other business, the board voted to make preliminary application to the State School Bond Loan Program for a loan to be due in September 1968.

The loan would go to supplement revenue from the current 7-mill tax to retire a \$3,100,000 bond issue, which was to finance the new high school, additions to existing elementary school facilities and for acquisition of sites for future construction.

The board gave the superintendent authority to approve installation of showers in the new R. Grant Graham Elementary School.

Supt. Dickey said the showers would be needed if the school is to serve as a community center.

Flier Is Safe in White Lake Plane Crash

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — An Adrian man received minor cuts and bruises when his small plane crashed yesterday near Round Lake.

The pilot, Alton Gardner, said he was flying the Piper Cherokee to Pontiac to pick up some parts for the Prentice Aircraft Co., owners of the plane.

He said the engine lost power and the plane glided into a field, bounced over a fence and came to rest behind the Round Lake Grocery Store.

Gardner, who works part-time for the Prentice Aircraft Co. said he has been flying for about a year and a half.

An investigation is being made to determine the cause of the accident.



Pontiac Press Photo

Pilot Walks Away From Disabled Airplane

Troy School Chief Demands Proof of Staff Irregularities

By ED BLUNDEN

TROY — The school millage battle is over and lost, but skirmishing continues.

The latest potshots are being taken at the school's modular system and the administration in general. Some of the "blasting" is being done by the teachers.

In reply, Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith has issued a statement demanding in effect, that teachers and parents put up or shut up as far as proving "rumors and gossip."

Sharp differences of opinion developed during the recent school millage election. The district asked a tax hike of 77 mills from property owners for a one-year period.

This was to pay off some \$400,000 in debts accruing from last year and the coming school year.

The millage question lost by a 2½-1 margin. Also defeated was school board vice president Gordon Sparks.

He lost to Harold Jansen, an accountant and severe critic of the district's spending policies and educational system.

Since the election, the board attempted to fire the high school principal, Joseph E. Bechard. The effort failed on a 4-3 vote.

He was reportedly charged with allowing laxity in the school where the "modular system" is in effect. The system allows great latitude as far as attending class, subjects studied, manner of dress, etc.

'HIPPIE' APPEARED

One student-group caused consternation by inviting such speakers as an American Nazi who didn't appear, and a "hippie" from Detroit who did, according to school officials.

The high school principal, though retaining his post, was placed on probation by the board. He must submit weekly reports for a year on how he is handling disciplinary problems at the school.

He has been asked to enforce class attendance and rules of dress as well as tighten up on study habits.

A group of 23 teachers entered the fray by charging the administration with being at fault.

SMITH REPLIES

Superintendent Smith's reply to all this is as follows:

"I believe it's about time everyone concerned with the Troy High School faculty squabble ought to make a concerted effort to sort out the rumors and gossip from the opinion and instances of poor judgment of inexperienced teachers."

"If any Troy parent or teacher has a valid, serious complaint about a high school teacher, let him present it to the superintendent or the board of education."

"I guarantee appropriate action will be taken after proper investigation and study."

FAIR HEARING

"If any teacher has acted illegally or immorally in the performance of his duties and we are able to obtain adequate proof, he will be suspended and given a fair hearing."

"If any teacher has acted incompetently or with poor judgment, he will be given a fair chance to correct his methods and procedures."

"If any teacher has acted unethically, his case will be referred to the ethics committee of Troy Education Association in accordance with the master agreement."

"In attempting to straighten out our problems at the high school, we do not intend to act hastily or fire whole groups of teachers without sufficient evidence or to get involved in lawsuits over breach of contracts or to violate any sections of the State Tenure Law."

INTERWOVEN PROBLEMS

"Our problems at the high school appear to be very complicated and interwoven with each other in the minds of students, teachers and parents."

"Please have patience while we try to unravel and investigate any information provided to us."

The new ordinance calls for punishment of \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail on conviction. It was prompted after incidents in the mill pond areas where loud parties were held over a recent weekend.

The mill pond is completely surrounded by homes and residents complained of loud parties being held after 2 a.m.

The problem of groups of youths loitering and causing trouble in the area is a continuous one, however, Phillips said.

"With the new ordinance we should be able to take care of it," he added.

Dances Again in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The second season of teen-age summer dances sponsored by the Lake Orion Area Jaycees will start Friday, at the Lake Orion Youth Center, 102 S. Broadway.

The Way Men will play for dancing from 8 p.m. till midnight, according to John Kish, 962 Miller, Orion Township, who serves as Jaycee committee chairman.

A canteen will be in operation, and pool and table tennis tables will be available. Door prizes will be awarded.

The dances last summer were very popular, according to Kish and a second active season is viewed. The dances will be held every other Friday night during the summer.

Autopsy Performed on Body of Woman

An autopsy performed yesterday on the body of a young woman found near Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park revealed that she died of an apparent skull fracture, police said.

Romeo State Police said the decomposed condition of the body had prevented exact determination of the date of death. It was estimated, however, that she had been dead about two weeks.

The woman was described as blonde, about 5 feet 3, 140 pounds, and in her late teens to early 30s.

The body was clad in a red sleeveless blouse and undergarments.

The woman was wearing a ring depicting a setting moon reflecting through pine trees off a lake.

FOUND SUNDAY

Police said the body was discovered about 7 p.m. Sunday by a pair of horseback riders near the park entrance.

Stoney Creek Park is located on Main Park Road, north of 25 Mile Road in Washington Township.

10 Arrested Near MSU in Dope Case

LANSING (UPI) — Nine persons, most of them allegedly students, were freed on \$2,500 bond each today after being arraigned yesterday on charges of possessing marijuana.

Another person, William E. Kahl, 27, no address, was freed on \$7,500 bond on charges of possessing marijuana and forging a prescription.

All 10 persons were arrested Sunday in a raid on a hippie newspaper, called simply "The Paper," near the Michigan State University campus.

Preliminary examination for the group was set for June 28.

Donald L. Reisig, Ingham County prosecutor, said the youths were smoking marijuana in waterpipes and other makeshift smoking devices. He said some of the youths were in various stages of undress.

PERSONS IDENTIFIED

They were identified as Kahl; Blake H. Bowen, 22, Troy; Dan Young, 23, East Lansing; Eileen Webber, 19, East Lansing; Stewart Urist, 22, South Haven; John C. Wooley, 21, Lansing; Katherine A. Schoenher, 20, Sturgis; Michael Harris, 30, Lansing; Suzanne C. Rice, 19, Haslett; and Margaret C. McNutt, 19, Haslett.

Authorities said they believed all but Harris and Kahl were students at Michigan State.

Grant for Dust Study

The Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority, located in Berkley, was awarded \$28,667 from the U.S. Public Health Service for a one-year program entitled "The Control of Dust in Handling of Solid Wastes," it was announced by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart.

The organization is for widows and widowers, aged 50 and under. A speaker will address the group. Adult and family activities are planned.

It Takes (Air) Conditioning

Weather Blows Hot 'n' Cold

By JEAN SAILE

So far, good old 1967 has been the kind of year that has had utility companies wringing their hands with glee.

The cold, cold weather of last winter which kept gas- and oil-fired furnaces running at top blast has been supplanted by the hot, hot stickiness of summer which has had air-conditioning units of those fortunate enough to own them running at capacity.

It seems to be a contest of endurance and anyone living through both extremes should come out well-tempered. That's what they call the hot and cold process of hardening steel, isn't it?

Swimming pools are doing a land-office business, private owners frequently finding neighborhood strays soaking up the luxury.

Beaches are the scenes of some of the "cool-

est" swimsuits of all time — not to mention their brevity — and boat owners are eating out and, in many cases, sleeping out on the water-cooled craft.

GOLDEN YEAR

About the only thing to be said for the torrid conditions is by the bugs. It's been a golden year for the inchworms and the June bugs.

They have been only too happy to share the extra hour of sunshine from Daylight Savings Time with picnickers and lovers of the great outdoors.

In between the torrential rains we've had, firemen have been getting plenty of workouts dousing grass fires.

Quite frankly, it's all been a little bit too spectacular.

How about some climate consciousness from the weatherman? Let's not go to extremes.



School Work Pact Awarded

Remodeling Planned at Rochester High

ROCHESTER — The school board last night voted to award the Leslie Construction Co. the contract for remodeling work to be done at Rochester Senior High School.

The agreement calls for the Leslie Co. to be paid \$19,584 to install partitions in two large rooms in the school, increasing the number of classrooms in the school by three.

The board also voted to spend \$38,130 for the purchase of a multi-lith duplicating machine from Addressograph-Multigraph Co.

Schools Supt. Douglas B. Lund said the board hopes to use the machine to put out a monthly newsletter. He said it will enable the school system office to function more efficiently and professionally.

Construction work on the new Long Meadow Elementary School was reported to be proceeding on schedule. Target date for completion of work on the school is Nov. 1, 1967.

School District Aide Gets Post in State

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Harold W. Keivit, administrative assistant for the Clarenceville School District, has been named superintendent of schools in Athens.

The new position is effective July 1.

Keivit, who has been administrative assistant for the past three years, formerly taught in the Taylor School District. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan and is presently taking additional graduate studies.

Escape Disaster, Just Like Movie

SUGARLAND, Tex. (AP) — The front wheels of a truck being driven by James Edwin Allen picked a bad time to fall off. The mishap occurred as the vehicle was crossing the Santa Fe railroad tracks here and a speeding train was bearing down on the crossing.

Luckily, Allen and a passenger, John Myers, were able to leap to safety just before the train crashed into and demolished the truck.

School Tax Vote Slated

HOLLY — The school district set July 25 for a second attempt to pass a 10-mill operating levy vote.

The June 3 vote lost by 49 votes. The requested millage is a three-mill increase (\$3 per \$1,000 as assessed) and renewal of a seven-mill levy due to expire.

School officials pointed out all registered voters may cast ballots as the request is for operating millage and not indebtedness. Last day to register at township offices is Monday.

Clarkston Fights Disorder, Noise

CLARKSTON — Disorderly behavior, noise and gangs will NOT be tolerated, village Police Chief Robert Phillips warns.

The chief has asked for citizens' cooperation in enforcing a new ordinance on disorderly conduct.

Chief Phillips said the main enforcement problem in the village is loitering and rowdiness, particularly in the summer months.

The Village Council has stiffened its law on disturbances and the police department has vowed to step up enforcement.

"There's no reason why people in the village have to put up with noise and gangs," Phillips said.

RESIDENTS CAN HELP

"However, residents can help a lot if they're willing to sign complaints. In too many cases, it's a matter of not wanting to get involved."

The new ordinance calls for punishment of \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail on conviction. It was prompted after incidents in the mill pond areas where loud parties were held over a recent weekend.

The mill pond is completely surrounded by homes and residents complained of loud parties being held after 2 a.m.

The problem of groups of youths loitering and causing trouble in the area is a continuous one, however, Phillips said.

"With the new ordinance we should be able to take care of it," he added.

42 Beauties Seek Honor of Being Miss Michigan

MUSKEGON (AP) — For one of the 42 beauties in Muskegon this week, today is the start of a glittering path which leads to the giant stage in Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant.

With \$11,000 in prizes being given winners in the Miss Michigan Pageant, the grand prize

is a chance to compete for the crown of Miss America.

The girls arrived in Muskegon today for orientation and rehearsal before facing the judges in competition Thursday. The field will be narrowed to 10 finalists and one will be crowned Miss Michigan of 1967 Saturday night.

The 42 Miss Michigan contestants will be in convertibles in the Miss Michigan Pageant parade Wednesday. The girls take the spotlight in the parade which includes 20 floats, 10 bands and a number of marching units.

MISS MICHIGAN

On one of the floats will be Miss Michigan of 1966, Nancy Ackert of Battle Creek, her reign coming to a close when she crowns the new queen Saturday.

The Miss America Pageant, considered by many to be the grandmother of the beauty and talent pageants, was started in the early 1930s.

Lenor S. Slaughter, executive director of Miss America Pageants, Inc., who has been associated with the pageant 35 years, will make her first visit to the Michigan pageant this year as grand marshal of the Wednesday parade.

Besides winning a trip to Atlantic City and the Miss America Pageant, the Michigan winner will take home a complete wardrobe for fall, winter and spring; accessories; sports outfits and shoes; a jewel chest; a watch; portable television set; bowling ball; a camera, a scholarship and use of a car.

The pageant finals Saturday will be televised at 9:30 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

YEAR-ROUND SPORTS ENTHUSIAST — Miss Michigan Teenage 1967, 20-year-old Mary Louise Paxton, is on a river boat on the Au Sable River before competing in the Miss Michigan pageant this week at Muskegon. A student at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, she is in the pageant under the sponsorship of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce.



WESLEY McATEE
Mayor



J. J. TIGHE
Ford Motor Co.



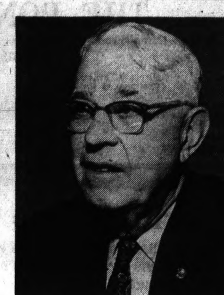
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Police Chief



MRS. ELIZABETH A. WAARA
Clerk-Treasurer



MRS. DONNA THORSBERG
Deputy Clerk



JOHN FINLAYSON
Assessor

Progress Is on Horizon, Says Mayor

Sewers Seen as Catalyst for Wixom Growth

PICTORIAL STORY
BY JANICE KLOUSER

WIXOM — This western Oakland County city, which has not developed as fast as some of its neighbors, is now teetering on the brink of progress.

The impetus, which officials believe will start the municipality on its way to becoming a modern, developing city, is the \$4.6-million sewer system now under construction.

Because of the sewers, which should be available to the 10-square-mile city by the end of the year, Mayor Wesley E. McAtee predicts the present population of 1,800 will nearly triple in the next decade.

"Growth is on the horizon," he said. "It should begin next spring after sewers are connected."



Miss Klouser

Another boon to the city and one which gives it a character different from many of its neighbors is the Ford Motor Co., the second largest assembly plant in Ford's worldwide operations.

The 10-year-old plant occupies a 320-acre site at Wixom Road and I-96 and employs an hourly force of 5,600.

NEAR RAILROAD

Ford officials chose the site because of its loca-

tion near a railroad and a proposed freeway and today have nothing but high praise for the city and its administration.

"It is and will be an excellent place to live because of good planning," said J. J. Tighe, manager of the Industrial Relations Department.

"We are impressed with the thoroughness of the city officials and have always had a harmonious relationship with them.

"They are excellent to do business with."

82 PER CENT

With Ford, which pays about 82 per cent of the city's taxes, and about eight other industries in-

cluding the new Micropoise Engineering Co. scheduled to be built soon, Wixom is destined to become primarily an industrial city.

About 40 per cent of the land area is zoned industrial.

Industries also help to keep taxes the second lowest in Oakland County. This year the levy totals 9.628 mills—4.128 for the general fund and 5.5 for the sewers.

The city's valuation is up \$9 million over last year. It amounts to \$35,703,500 this year as compared to \$26,631,633 this year.

WITHOUT HIGH TAXES

"If we can keep our tax base at a high level, people can live here without high personal taxes," said McAtee.

To keep up with and possibly facilitate the city's expected boom, plans are in the making for an urban renewal project.

At this stage, an application has been submitted for a survey and planning grant to study renovation of the central business district, bounded roughly by Wixom Road, the Grand Trunk Railroad, the proposed ring road and slightly south of Pontiac Trail.

In its present state, commercial growth is hampered by the two railroads which bisect the heart of town at the point where Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road come together.

LIMIT ON DEVELOPMENT

Officials agree that the railroads are necessary but admit that they limit development of a downtown business area.

Currently, the central business district consists of a restaurant, a grocery store, a couple of general stores and a beauty shop.

Other businesses, 31 in all, are scattered throughout the city.

This could all be changed, though, if urban renewal becomes a reality and a shopping center is erected on Pontiac Trail across from the civic center.

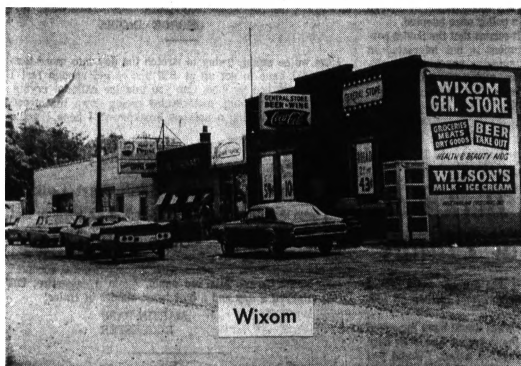
OLDER BUILDINGS

Some of the older buildings in the present business district would then be torn down and replaced with light industry which could make better use of the railroads.

Another indication that extensive growth is about to take place is the number of new schools planned for the area by the Walled Lake School District.

A new high school, a new elementary school and a new junior high school are planned in and near Wixom in the near future.

"The school district feels that this will be the big growth area in the next few years," said McAtee.



Wixom

BELONGS TO THE PAST — Wixom's "downtown" may be slated for extinction if a hoped-for urban renewal project becomes a reality. Under the proposed plan, Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road, where the central

business district is now located would become light industrial. A shopping center further east on Pontiac Trail would replace this scene.



New Subdivisions Like This Are Seen For Wixom

Community Got Its Name From Pioneer of 1800s

WIXOM — The first known settler in what is now Wixom came to the area in 1830.

Lewis Norton stayed only two or three years then moved to Williamston where he was killed by lightning one day while taking shelter under a tree from an electrical storm.

About a year after he left, the second settler by the name of Alonzo Sibley, built his home on the corner of Maple and Wixom roads.

His arrival was followed by that of Alijah Wixom who settled the northern portion and who was a prominent pioneer of the community for 45 years.

The town was first named Sibley's Corners after Alonzo Sibley who purchased 80 acres of land from the government for \$1.25 per acre.

As more settlers moved in, Sibley donated some land for a one-room brick schoolhouse and a church.

Homes began to spring up after the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad was built.

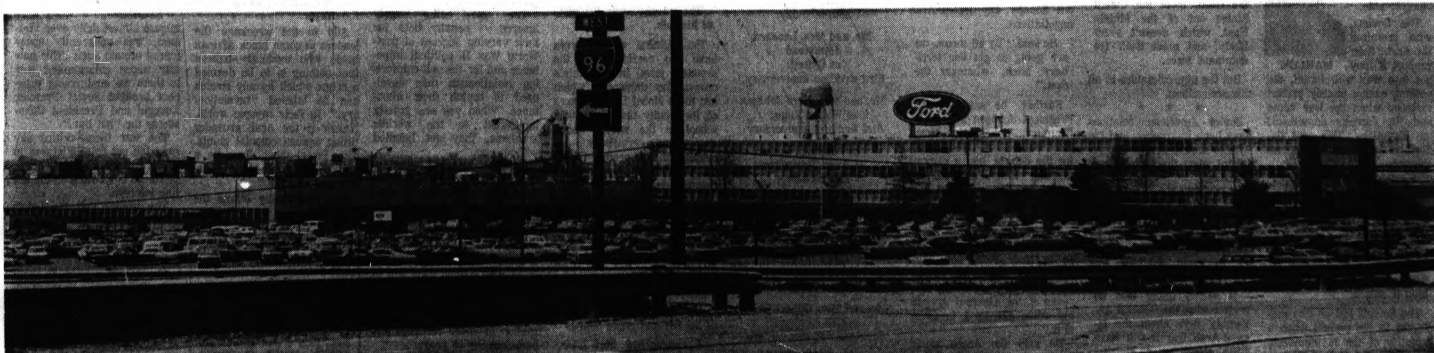
It was after the railroads came in that the pioneers met to decide whether the town should be left at Sibley's Corners or moved near the railroad.

It was decided to build the town near the railroad and call it Wixom after Alijah Wixom.

Shortly thereafter a general store and post office were built followed by a jewelry store, a large wheat and plaster warehouse, lumberyard, foundry and machine shop.



First Building In Proposed New Business Section



Ford Motor Co. And Its Sprawling Industrial Complex Play A Big Part In The Wixom Story

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TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Gritty Group Gains Graduation

Many of life's most courageous accomplishments occur in pursuits not generally touched by the aura of bravery. Yet the quality can be as truly reflected by unremitting devotion to a relatively prosaic objective as by instinctive acts of fearlessness.

For openers, consider 26-year-old JERRY BOND who, after becoming a school dropout eight years ago, turned back the academic clock to qualify for graduation from Lake Orion's Community High School.

Paired with him is a 38-year-old mother of eight, Mrs. Robert Dodd. Last fall she enrolled at Pontiac Northern High School, and combining an employment and study schedule rigorous enough to fella Spartan, triumphantly reached for her diploma with the rest of the school's graduating class.

Another unsung heroine is Mrs.

GERALD MILLER who, along with caring for seven children attended Waterford Kettering High School, for several years to graduate with her second eldest.

And how about Mrs. ELSIE ROBERTSON, another mother of eight; and Mrs. CAROLIN MARTIN, returned to class after a lapse of 20 years; who were graduated along with their sons from Pontiac Central High School?

Also joining the "you're never too old to learn" select society were Mrs. EDWARD WEBSTER and Mrs. ROGER KIDWELL who likewise marched with their sons in the graduating class of Waterford Township High School.

We render an admiring salute to this group of steadfast students. May their high purpose and determination serve as an example and inspiration to a host of teen-agers tempted to cut short their scholastic careers in answer to the siren call of immediate "gain."

U.S., USSR Hold Responsibility for World Peace

What has aptly been termed a two-power duopoly is developing between the United States and Russia. These are in fact the only two powers that have the means to prevent the trend of world affairs from racing uncontrollably to disaster.

Along with it, they have parallel interests and an overriding responsibility to spare the world the holocaust of a third world war.

Despite both, however, the Russians will undoubtedly continue to make life uncomfortable for this country wherever and whenever they can, short of a direct and irrevocable confrontation. Where they detect uncertainty, there they will meddle. We must be prepared to expect it and effectively to deal with it.

Sky the Limit on Astronomical U.S. Finances

The trouble with astronomical figures like those our Government deals in is that they're so big most people can't comprehend them. Consider the Administration's proposed 1968 budget of \$135 billion.

Whittle that down to a per-day cost and the sum still is a staggering \$370 million, or better than a third of a billion dollars.

Only the cost per second is really meaningful for most of us. That comes to \$42.81.

When you stop to think that the fruits of a full year of laboring at your job would serve to keep Uncle Sam in beans only a second or two, you begin to realize just how big—and how expensive—this Government of ours really is.

Mideast Debate in U.N. Filled With Its

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Before the end of the Israeli-Egyptian war debate, which opened yesterday in the U.N. General Assembly, the United States and the Soviet Union may get along better or worse. It's that unpredictable.

The Soviets, who promised the Arabs their support if they got into war with Israel, did nothing except piously protest violence when the war came and the Israelis demolished the Egyptians. This cost the Soviets dearly in Arab confidence.

So what they did when the quick war ended was obvious: They set out to recapture Arab good will by asking the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel as an aggressor and demand it withdraw from the Arab land it seized.

The Soviets lost on this maneuver in the council when a majority of the 15 members, including the United States, refused to go along. So then Moscow asked the full assembly

bly to do what the council refused to do.

This time, in the General Assembly, the Soviets may try to fry a lot of fish.

WORTHWHILE PROJECT

Posing as friend of the Arabs, it can seek to make the United States look pro-Israel and anti-Arab, which the Arabs think it is anyway.

For the Soviets this would be a worthwhile project if the result froze the United States out of the Middle East, which doesn't seem likely, and made itself the dominant force.

But the unpredictables in all this are endless.

Soviet-Arab relations have been improving, and the Soviets showed reason and restraint when the Mideast war broke out.

IT'S POSSIBLE

It's possible that, while trying to endear themselves to the Arabs all over again by castigating Israel, they will try to avoid anything that would anger the United States.

It seems likely that no matter what the General Assembly says about the Israeli-Arab war it will have little effect on a Mideast settlement.

For instance, suppose the

Assembly says Israel and the Arabs ought to get together and work out a settlement.

Or suppose it condemns Israel and tells it to withdraw and return to the Arabs the land seized in the war.

RULED OUT

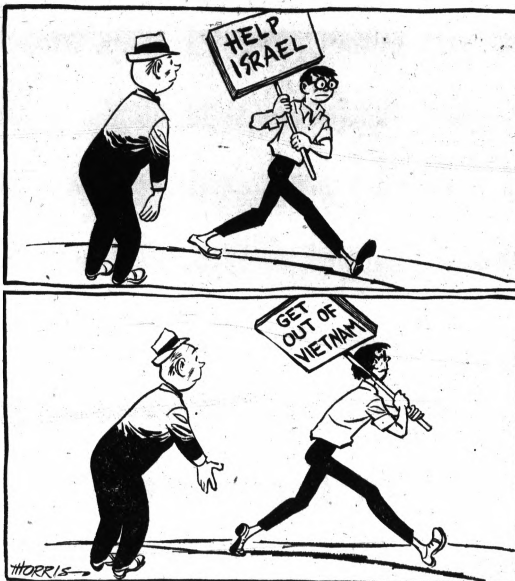
Before the Assembly could even meet to discuss such problems the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, Mohamed El Kony, ruled out Sunday any Israeli-Arab negotiations.

He said, "By all means we are going to get our territory back, whatever the cost."

Further, he said, even if President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Koygin, who is in New York for the debate, had a summit meeting they "couldn't arrange anything without our consent."

And the Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, who is also in New York, said Sunday there would be no return to prewar boundaries "even if the General Assembly votes 121 to 1 in favor of it."

He said the Arabs would have to negotiate with Israel about getting their real estate back.



The Flip Side!

David Lawrence Says:

Kosygin 'Act' Typically Soviet

WASHINGTON — What premier Kosygin did and said on his visit to New York City and in his speech at the United Nations was conclusively and exclusively a monolithic government function.

Not only were the words condemning the LAWRENCE policies of the United States agreed upon in the Kremlin and the premier directed to parrot them, but the Soviet people were denied an opportunity on the same day to hear on radio President Johnson's speech or the rebuttals to the premier's address by the United Nations General Assembly.

It was considered important to keep from the Russian people any knowledge of Premier Kosygin's walk around New York City and the obviously friendly reception given him, and equally important not to broadcast or reprint the significant speech made by President Johnson yesterday morning, just before the General Assembly met.

These tactics are not unusual. The Communist oligarchy in Moscow is afraid to let the people of Russia know of the friendly spirit prevailing in this country toward all other nations and of the sincere desire of the representatives of most governments in the United Nations to find a way to achieve an enduring peace in the Middle East.

He was chosen as one of the two graduating students who spoke to the six-sided graduation classes and a congregation of perhaps 20,000 which filled a section of Memorial Stadium.

His subject was "The University — A Crisis in Confidence." "We were once known as the Harvard of the West," he said in his strong way. "Now I understand there is a school in New England known as the Berkeley of the East. But our future is in doubt."

Verbal Orchids

J. R. Stetler of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Dena Naugle of Auburn Heights; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hemstead of Oxford; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson of Walled Lake; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna E. Miller of Avon Township; 81st birthday.

E. E. Kilbreath of Imlay City; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Bertha Huntwork of 93 Murphy; 96th birthday.

Carl Steinhaug of Highland; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright of 4150 Elmhurst; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKeechle of White Lake Township; 52nd wedding anniversary.

peaked the accusations and demands which have become ingrained in Soviet policy, irrespective of consequences to the peace of the world.

Nor was it unexpected that Premier Kosygin assailed American policy and demanded that the United States withdraw from Vietnam.

Certainly any conference between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin would be meaningless, too.

All these maneuvers are part of the Communist concept that there must never be any modification or change in a policy once adopted.

It means that the Soviet government is not interested in planning a peace by conciliation, and wants to keep the Middle East in constant turmoil.

It was a good, gutsy talk, I told him, and introduced myself.

"What would have happened if the governor had been here today?" I asked. "Would you have gone through with it, with him sitting on the platform in front of all those people?"

"Sure," the young man said. "I'm kind of sorry he didn't show up."

He said it as wistfully as a kid who didn't get a cherry on the top of his sundae.

The good-looking fellow, who majored in political science, opened his political career with a blast against Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He will probe deeper into that career this week by going to Washington to join the staff of his friend, Rep. John Tunney, Democratic son of arch-Republican Gene Tunney.

Much of the wreckage of the war in the Middle East will not be found on the Sinai desert and other battlefields. The reputations of men and groups and nations suffered grievously.

At the critical turns, before and during the conflict, where were Britain, Germany, France and Italy; the fabled lands of a great continent?

They were being largely ignored — penalty both for their varying degrees of post-World War II political impotence and for the self-comforting isolationism they developed to match their impotence. When you are grossly indifferent to the world's problems, they get handled without you.

German leaders, oddly enough, were the only one candid enough to make open comment over being left in the wings.

Consider next the tragic Arabs. They strive desperately to cast away a fair measure of genuine official good will in the West, at the same time dissipating sympathy for even their strongest causes, like the million or more refugees left homeless for 20 years.

They were recklessly willing to drag the great powers into the war, talk now of digging

Voice of the People:

Reader Calls Attention to Area Traffic Problem

Our State Highway Department did a fine job of connecting Telegraph Road to I-75 in widening Square Lake Road. However, in spending well over a million dollars for the project, they neglected to install an extra traffic signal on Telegraph.

For northbound traffic on Telegraph, the traffic signal is far out in front of the proposed line of stop. At almost every change of signal the northbound traffic on Telegraph stops in the eastbound lane of Square Lake Road. Since this happens almost every light change, all drivers can't be careless where they stop.

A traffic signal should be installed further south, giving northbound drivers a more definite view of the intersection as to where to stop. This would enhance the flow of traffic as well as making it a safer intersection.

ROBERT J. RANZILLA
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

'Enjoyed Reports of Trip Around the World'

Thank you, Mr. Harold A. Fitzgerald, for the enjoyable, informative accounts and opinions of your recent journeys. Please continue to share your travels with us.

MRS. CLARENCE W. KREMER
1957 MARIE CIRCLE

More Readers' Views on Change in Time

The most peaceful time of day for me is when I kiss my two small children goodnight and tuck them in bed, but it is almost impossible to get them to sleep while the sun is still up. Daylight Savings Time may be wonderful for some people but what's going to help the tired housewife who loves that peace and quiet after she gets her kids to bed?

TOO LIGHT TOO LONG

The Daylight Saving Time is for the birds, literally and figuratively. If the majority of the people want Daylight Saving Time, they should wait until 1968 to put it on the ballot and vote on it.

GEORGE DEQUIS

Here we go again, trying to stretch the day into more than 24 hours. I have to get up at 4:30 and to get enough rest I need to be in bed by 9:30. Can you imagine children crying, playing and screaming, motorcycles racing down the street, and me slowly having a nervous breakdown? I hope I get a chance to vote on it.

ALINE YORK
232 SEWARD

Comments on Recent Middle East Conflict

I urge that America not give an inch of the territory that Israel took in this last war against the Arab states. Israel attacked towns in Lebanon. When they could not goad the Arabs into attacking first, they attacked. All evidence is that they planned this war for years. After a cease-fire was accepted by Syria, the Israeli attacked again. Again a cease-fire, but Israel attacked a day and a half later. Shades of Hitler!

MARTIN PAPP
ROCHESTER

Question and Answer

How old are ballet stars Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn?

FAN

REPLY

Dame Margot Fonteyn was born in England May 18, 1919, and Nureyev was born in Russia March 17, 1938.

In Washington:

Ruin Fans Out From Mideast

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Much of the wreckage of the war in the Middle East will not be found on the Sinai desert and other battlefields. The reputations of men and groups and nations suffered grievously.

At the critical turns, before and during the conflict, where were Britain, Germany, France and Italy; the fabled lands of a great continent?

They were being largely ignored — penalty both for their varying degrees of post-World War II political impotence and for the self-comforting isolationism they developed to match their impotence. When you are grossly indifferent to the world's problems, they get handled without you.

German leaders, oddly enough, were the only one candid enough to make open comment over being left in the wings.

Consider next the tragic Arabs. They strive desperately to cast away a fair measure of genuine official good will in the West, at the same time dissipating sympathy for even their strongest causes, like the million or more refugees left homeless for 20 years.

They were recklessly willing to drag the great powers into the war, talk now of digging

their own already half-dug economic graves, plan their next hate campaign against Israel even as this one still smolders.

There is no poor India, never so overburdened by famine and chaos that it cannot find time to lecture the world on its moral duties. India's leader, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, often a most admirable woman, professes to see in the anti-Semitic hatreds and vaulting ambitions of Egypt's Nasser a kind of wave of the future.

In truth, of course, he is the tide going out — an economic wastrel, Sukarno-style, a posturer whose charismatic talents are frittered away before the mirror.

Add to the wreckage the leaders in some black African lands who evidently believe that nothing is to be deemed a crime which by any stretch can be labeled "revolutionary." In their myopic world, Nasser is the Arab crusader tilting against colonial giants. Tiny Israel must, then, be a sort of Pentagon-made "McNamara cocktail."

One can hardly blame the

Israelis for resenting assignment to this diminutive role in a war they plainly won by themselves.

On the other hand, the wreckage includes many Americans and Europeans who make "military victory" a dirty phrase in Vietnam but exult in it when the triumph is Israel's, who in this war uttered hardly a sound against bombing, napalm, the death of civilians — all matters which lift them to emotional heights over Vietnam.

This town has heard a lot of good-natured humor over Vietnam doves becoming Middle East hawks. But when the fun is put aside, their double-standard shows.

"Escalation," a word they misuse almost daily over Vietnam, was apparently never feared around Suez. This new to whose enlargement was the prospect, an unalarming prospect brought Soviet Premier Kosygin and President Johnson to the "hot line."

The war these critics say may fan out from Vietnam to China and the world has never produced one twitch on the hot line teletype.

The ironies and the twists need not be multiplied further. Their arguments about Vietnam will never sound the same again.

Now Europe ever seem quite the same — or the Arab world, the pro-Nasser black Africans and pathetic India. Their battered hulks, stripped of much weight and influence, lie strewn across the world landscape in the wake of a mere week-long war.

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Revise 'Biased' School Policies, D.C. Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the order which could have national implications. In a decision Monday that court order to make massive changes in the capital's public school system.

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The verdict was a victory for Julius W. Hobson, a federal employee and civil rights leader, who hailed it as assuring "a bright future for the poor black boys and girls in the school system."

The board of education withheld immediate comment regarding a review by board attorneys.

18 MONTHS AGO

Hobson, 45, who 18 months ago filed the suit against the board charging discrimination, said he hoped school officials would appeal Monday's ruling to the Supreme Court.

He said if the high court upholds Wright's ruling it would strike a death blow to so-called de facto segregation, or racial imbalance in the schools, with sweeping ramifications for urban areas of the North.

3,500 at Confab

EAST LANSING (AP) — Some 3,500 persons are on the Michigan State University Campus today for the largest conference ever held on the campus. It's the 75th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering and Technology. The conference ends Thursday.

Workers Pick Teamsters at Farmington Twp. Firm

Employees of a Farmington Township auto parts manufacturing firm yesterday elected Teamsters Local 614 as their bargaining agent effective Aug. 19 when their agreement with Communications Workers of America Local 4000 expires.

In the election at Diamond Automation, Inc., 23400 Haggerty, the Teamsters received 91 votes to 55 for the present labor representative.

Two other votes were cast for "no union representation" as 148 of the company's 164 employees went to the polls.

The election was scheduled by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) when more than 30 per cent of the employees signed cards petitioning representation by the Teamsters.

Wright ordered the board to abolish immediately its system of placing students in "tracks" of varying academic difficulty depending on the students' scores on aptitude tests.

The judge called the aptitude tests "standardized primarily on white, middle-class children" and said they forced most Negro children into tracks which offer reduced curricula and from which "chance of escape is remote."

FACULTY INTEGRATION

The decision also ordered the faculties of capital schools "substantially integrated" and said the board must provide busing to take Negro students from overcrowded schools to primarily white schools, which he said have enrollments under capacity.

Wright further ordered the board to file a plan by next Oct. 2 to increase racial integration of students.

Nine of every 10 students in the capital's public schools are Negro. Appointments this spring have given Negroes a 5-4 majority, their first ever, on the education board.

The judge said the faculties of District schools "are assigned so that generally the race of the

faculty is the same as the race of the children." He noted the "heaviest concentration of Negro faculty, usually 10 per cent, is in the Negro ghetto schools."

LARGER SHARE

White students get a proportionately larger share of the capital's tax dollar, said Wright — nearly \$100 more annually per student.

Wright said the track system, because of improper aptitude testing, denies Negroes "equal opportunity to obtain the white-collar education available to the white or more affluent children."

Hobson, a Negro native of school.

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City Man, Back From Greece, Says Junta Had Stabilizing Effect

The troubled and tempestuous Middle East has been noted for at least two decades for strife, discord and upheaval. Yet, at its edge, linking Europe to Asia and Africa, Greece stands "peaceful and tranquil."

Despite a fierce but relatively quiet struggle for power, a takeover of the reins of government by a military junta and dark Greece is now better off than at any time in the postwar era, in the opinion of Socrates Sekles, 185 Ottawa, a Pontiac resident since 1911.

Sekles, an officer of the influential American Hellenic Progressive Education Association, a national Greek-

American organization, recently returned from his 40th visit to Greece, one he took in order to evaluate the political, economic and social climate of his birthplace.

"I went expecting to find machine guns on top of hotels. I found only order and well-being," he said.

He said his stay in Greece was in marked contrast to a visit made in August 1965, when Athens — the principal Greek city — was hit by riots and dissension.

PERIOD OF TROUBLE

"Then we found ourselves in an atmosphere of trouble and anxiety," he said, remembering

that Greece had to provide soldiers to stand in front of the American Embassy to ward off troublemakers.

Admitting some apprehension over the tide of affairs in Greece before his trip this month, Sekles said he began forming the impression that something had changed shortly after arriving. "It seemed that all in Greece were working with greater zeal and less anxiety."

The now-retired former restaurantier said he traveled throughout Greece questioning people. "I talked to not only the government leaders, but the ordinary people, the cabdriver, the farmer, the waiter. Not once did I hear anyone say we were dissatisfied with the government."

Sekles said the cost of living has gone down and wages have gone up with the increasing amount of controls assumed by the government. This was a necessary step, he said, in ensuring that Greece would remain stable and would not dissolve into a land of near-anarchy, disrupted by adverse economic conditions.

POWER STRUGGLE

Greece was put under army control in April by King Constantine after nearly two years of a power struggle between him and former Premier George Papandreu and Papandreu's American-educated son, Andreas.

The 26-year-old monarch, convinced that a period of dictatorship was necessary to avoid grave internal disorder and to save the monarchy, suspended normal constitutional procedure in putting the Army in control.

The Papandreu and his leftist followers had fought to make the king a largely ceremonial figure with no real power.

Constantine, fearing a left-wing plot among pro-Papandreu army officers to oust the monarchy and take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, fired the elder Papandreu from the premier's job in July 1965.

ELECTIONS CANCELED

The Papandreu had intended to campaign in the May 28 national election, but the new

government canceled the elections pending revision of the constitution. A 20-member council has been selected to revise the constitution for a vote of the people.

Sekles, who in 1965 was chairman of an AHEPA conventional congress in Athens which drew some 15,000 members, said that the United States, while it may be laboring in other countries because of its bigness, prestige and role of world policeman, is loved in Greece.

"The Greeks realize that it was the United States which saved the country," he said. The Truman doctrine, advanced under Harry S. Truman, unused massive aid to Greece in the years after World War II

when a Communist-inspired insurrection threatened to turn the country over to Red hands.

The Greeks remember this and are thankful, said Sekles, who has advised presidents since Woodrow Wilson on Greek-American problems.

STATUE OF TRUMAN

To show their appreciation, the Greeks have built a statue of Truman in Athens, he said.

Communism is no threat and party membership is less than 1 per cent of the population, he said.

Sekles said the Mideast war, which saw Israel humble the Arabic nations, had little effect on the Greeks.

"The Greek sympathy was

with Israel, but as a nation it could not get involved," he said.

EVACUATION STOPOVER

Sekles said he noticed immediately on arriving in Athens that large numbers of Americans and Europeans were leaving the Middle East by way of jets routed through Athens.

"Usually there are five or six in the airport. When I landed there were about 30. The hotels were full and private residences were rented to accommodate those who had to wait for flights," he said.

Sekles has visited Israel six times and was accompanied on two of these trips by his wife, a Pontiac club leader.

Both Sekles have been impressed with the progress made

in Israel and term the Israelis as "hard working, tremendously proud and devoted."

VAST DIFFERENCE

Mrs. Sekles said she was amazed standing on the border overlooking neighboring Jordan. "On one side are trees, orchards, green lands. The other is desolate and poor," she said.

She said the Israelis have regular planned programs to start forests in desolate areas. One which is thriving outside of Tel Aviv is named after the late John F. Kennedy.

Sekles, given to reflection on the past and future, believes that order will come to the Middle East, believes that his birthplace, Greece, will grow stronger and more steady, believes

that his adopted land, the U.S., will continue to be the greatest nation on earth.

"Time heals everything," he said, a philosophy that he has followed and prospered with ever since he first came from Detroit to Pontiac on a tip that he could get a job here.

He spent what must have looked like the biggest quarter in the world — his last — to take the trolley ride to Pontiac, but time has been on his side.

BANA 'U' LLAH

SAY: The Eternal Truth is now come. He hath lifted up the ensign of power, and is now shedding upon the world the anointed splendor of his revelation. . . . 224-6423 (Ink Shading) (After 8:00 P.M.)



VISITING THE ARCHBISHOP — Socrates Sekles (left) talks with the Greek Orthodox Archbishop of Greece, Ieronymos, in one of his many talks during the past few weeks with Greek leaders. Sekles of 185 Ottawa also had visits with Premier Constantine Kollas, the chief of the general staff of the army and ministers during his recent visit.

Romney Gets Authority Over Guard Commander

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Senate gave final approval yesterday to a military reorganization bill that gives the governor clear authority as commander-in-chief of the National Guard to hire and fire the adjutant general.

The bill, certain to be signed by Gov. George Romney who has sought it for two years, reorganizes the state's military

establishment under an adjutant general directly responsible to the governor.

It eliminates the hodgepodge line of command of the existing system. The bill passed 26 to 5 and will take immediate effect with the governor's signature.

The bill ends, for all practical purposes, the squabble that resulted when Romney dismissed Adjutant General Ronald McDonald in 1965 for allegedly being involved in questionable land dealings near the National Guard camp at Grayling.

Romney's authority to dismiss McDonald, who has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, was questioned because of the crossing jurisdiction of the governor, the chief of staff and the State Military Board.

The bill eliminates the latter two offices and merges the office of adjutant general with the directorship of the Department of Military Affairs.

In January Romney appointed Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke director of the department, a post he held in an acting capacity for two years.

Governor Cited

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen was honored for "emplary service" during the third annual Governor's Day review of the 39th Infantry Division, Louisiana-Arkansas National Guard.

Post Is Won at Boys' State

Michael Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giroux, 2776 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, was elected prosecuting attorney of "Begole County" at Wolverine Boys' State, held at Michigan State University.

Michael is staying at "Farfield City" sponsored by Fisher Body Local 506. The representatives made up names of counties and named their cities after U.S. presidents to imitate city, county and state government.

Wolverine Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion. The one-week event concludes tomorrow.



GIROUX
Michael is staying at "Farfield City" sponsored by Fisher Body Local 506.



LEGAL NOTICE
The following is a list of impounded vehicles which have been declared abandoned and are therefore scheduled for sale at Public Auction, pursuant to Section 222 of Acts 300 of Public Acts of 1949 (C.L. 1949, Sec. 222-223):
1951 Ford — B3FG 239 371
1951 Mercury — 57LA 3054 34
1951 Dodge — LD 2 27599
1954 Buick — 4891428
Sale of the above vehicles will be held on Saturday, July 22, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. at the City of Pontiac DPW Yards, 117 Lake St., Pontiac, Mich.
June 26, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE
The following is a list of impounded vehicles which have been declared abandoned and are therefore scheduled for sale at Public Auction, pursuant to Section 222 of Acts 300 of Public Acts of 1949 (C.L. 1949, Sec. 222-223):
1957 Pontiac — P257H 38 456
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1956 Chevrolet Pickup — LPA 5047
1959 Ford — CPT 109 681
Buick — 48166
1959 Ford — CFC 32 567
1953 Buick — 17 293 719
1957 Ford — DFT 167 544
1952 Kaiser — K201 297 779
1953 Ford — ASDG 174537
1958 Ford — C7BK 341612
1957 Mercury — 573L 78888A
Sale of the above vehicles will be held on Saturday, July 22, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. by the City of Pontiac at Sam Allen's, 304 Collier Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
June 26, 1967

LEGAL NOTICE
The following is a list of impounded vehicles which have been declared abandoned and are therefore scheduled for sale at Public Auction, pursuant to Section 222 of Acts 300 of Public Acts of 1949 (C.L. 1949, Sec. 222-223):
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1959 Ford — CVDG 162 133
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Sale of the above vehicles will be held on Saturday, July 22nd, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. at the City of Pontiac DPW Yards, 117 Lake St., Pontiac, Mich.
June 26, 1967

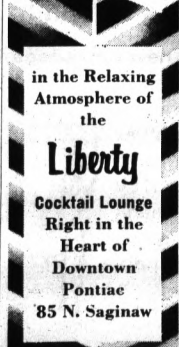


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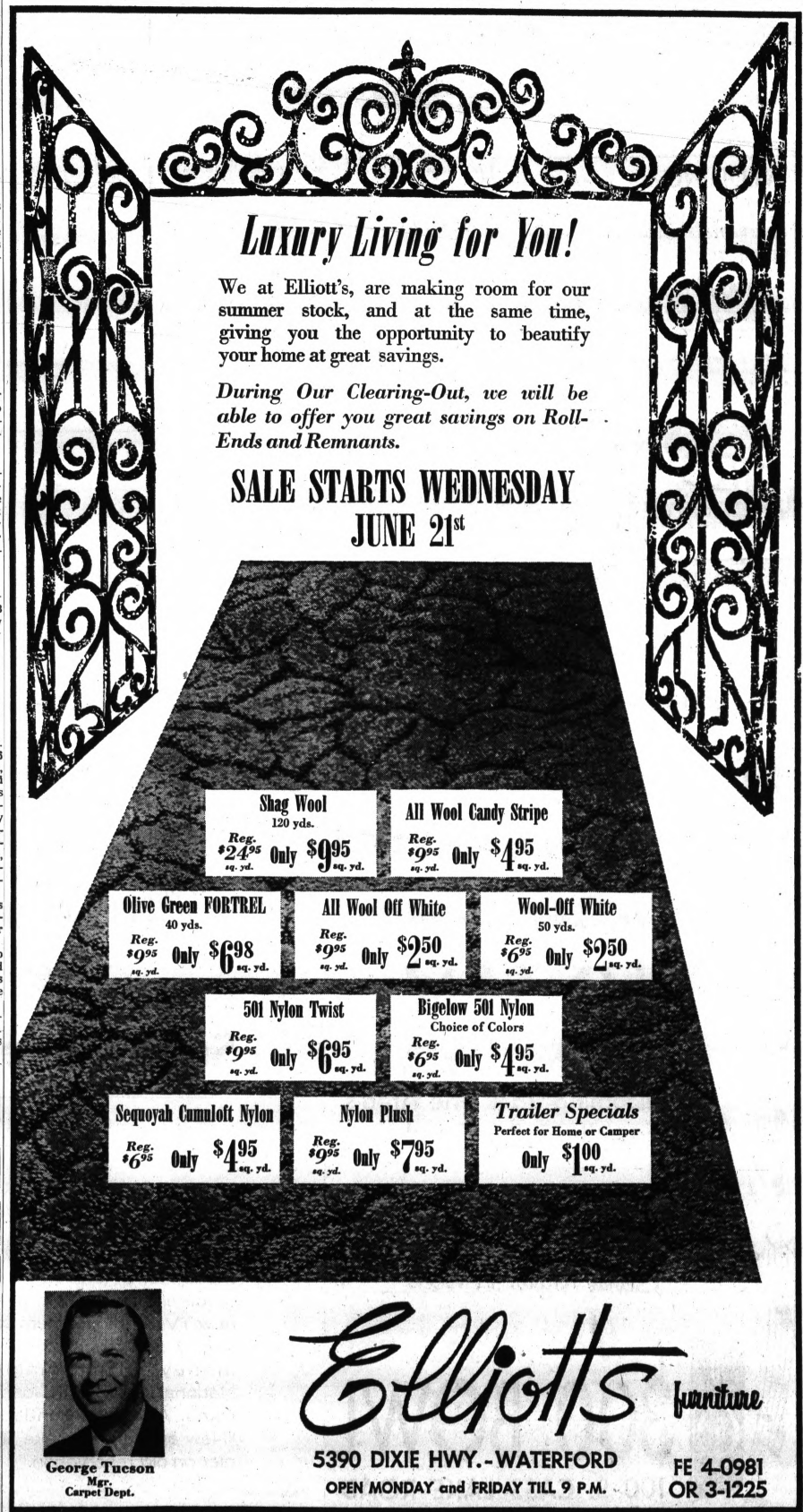
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Board Takes Steps to Assess Future Township Needs

The Waterford Township Board last night took steps to hire financial consultants to launch a study and make recommendations for funding sewers, fire stations and other future community needs.

Clerk Arthur J. Salley was directed to contact financial consultant firms, requesting them to submit written proposals for review by the Township Board. Interviews will follow.

The action followed a discussion among board members and a representative from Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township engineering consultants, regarding a proposed sewer project on parts of Marion, Elizabeth Lake, Voorhees, Chadwick and Colman.

The project recently was delayed when bids ran too high and, consequently, were rejected by the board.

The merits of financing the project through county revenue bonds instead of by special assessment were discussed by the board last night.

The board also weighed the feasibility of creating three sewer districts in the area, based on the flow of sewers to existing outlets, rather than only one district as hitherto proposed.

In other business, the board introduced a rezoning request for a proposed \$1-million shopping center with frontage on Dixie Highway, Walton Boulevard and Foradale.

Final action will be taken after information is received from the County Drain Commission, County Road Commission and State Highway Department.

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Drainage and traffic problems exist at the location, according to township officials.

RECOMMENDATIONS
Nonetheless, the request to rezone the property from local business to general business has been given favorable recommendations by the Township Planning Commission and County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

Dem Gain Cited

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Registrations in Westchester County in the past 15 years grew 20 per cent for Republicans and 117 per cent for Democrats. During that time population of the suburban county increased 38 per cent.

Wilkinson Insurance Agency of Waterford Township submitted the apparent low bid last night on workmen's compensation and general liability insurance for township employees with a combined annual premium of \$13,032. Three other firms turned in bids.

All bids were referred to the township insurance committee for review and recommendations.

A public hearing was set for

July 10 for a proposed street lighting project on Richmond Street. Three lights would be installed.

ASSESSMENT COSTS
Based on 18 assessments, total annual charge would be \$126 with benefiting residents paying \$113.40 and the township

paying the \$12.60 balance. Cost per assessment would be \$6.30 a month.

Also last night, the board approved a request to add space to the Airport Tavern, 6115 M59.

The board voted to lease an IBM dictaphone over a three-

year period at a cost of \$13.50 a month.

Granted, subject to school board approval, was a July 4 fireworks permit for Ralph Averil at Sandburg School.

Also, the board canceled its July 3 meeting.

(Advertisement)
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Waterford News

China Staff Confined in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian police ringed the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi today as the government confined Peking's diplomatic staff to the embassy grounds.

The confinement was in response to the Chinese siege of the Indian Embassy in Peking where Defense Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament the members of the staff and their families were "virtual prisoners."

Singh said China had responded to Indian demands that the siege be lifted only by admitting some food parcels for the 66 persons inside the embassy. No effort is planned to stop food supplies for the Chinese staff of 22 in New Delhi, said Jagat Mehta, a joint secretary in the Foreign Ministry.

"We are not trying to starve the Chinese," Mehta said. The Indian government said it ordered the confinement of the Chinese to protect them from "the just indignation of the Indian people." Nine Chinese were beaten last Friday when a mob stormed the embassy and broke its windows.

CHINESE DEMONSTRATE
Demonstrations continued outside the Indian Embassy in Peking, the official New China News Agency reported. It said the demonstrators demanded Indian authorities "guarantee the security of the members of the Chinese Embassy staff in New Delhi and ensure the safe return to China of those who have been injured."

India has said it will not consider the problem of the beaten Chinese until the Red Chinese siege on the Indian Embassy in Peking is ended.

Harassment of the diplomats in the two capitals began last week when China accused two Indian diplomats of spying and deported them. As the Indians departed, they were roughed up by Chinese mobs.

Interfaith Parley

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — An Interfaith Seminar will be held here Aug. 7-11. The seminar is sponsored by the Michigan State University Continuing Education Center, the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids and the Grand Traverse Area Council of Churches.

RENT A NEW PIANO

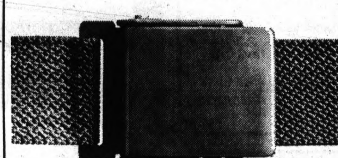
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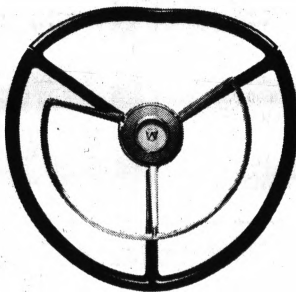


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Programs at Hollywood Museum

Shows Prove Film Shorts Can Again Be Entertaining

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The power and the glory of the short film has been demonstrated during the past two weekends at the Los Angeles County Museum. And it is to be hoped Hollywood learned a lesson.

It's a lesson Hollywood once taught the world: that movies of less than

feature-length can be exploratory and highly entertaining.

The production of shorts has a long tradition. The great comedies of the silent era were one- and two-reelers that fostered the talents of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon and many others. Even in the sound era, short subjects provided vehicles for the talents of Laurel and Hardy, Robert Benchley and Mickey Rourke.

Among the directors who graduated from making shorts: Frank Capra, Leo McCarey,

George Stevens, Fred Zinnemann.

VIRTUALLY NO SHORTS

The popularity of the double feature put the short into a lamentable decline. Today major studios produce virtually no shorts except for a few violent, unfunny cartoons.

The County Museum, in cooperation with Janus Films, has been presenting two programs of "New Cinema" — movies from four to 28 minutes in length which have won awards in film festivals around the world. They come from Poland, England, Japan, France, Italy, Belgium, Canada, and even the U. S. A.

The names of some of the creators are significant: Richard Lester, Jean-Luc Godard, Francois Truffaut, Clive Donner, Roman Polanski.

These are directors who first tried the brief film, then went on to attempt some of the major advances in recent feature films — Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," Lester's "A Hard Day's Night," etc.

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC

A capacity audience greeted the first of the programs with enthusiasm, and there were ordinary citizens along with the expectable quota of hippies.

All seemed most amused by the classic "Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film" of Lester. Peter Sellers and his fellow members of Britain's "Goon Show" romp through a procession of outrageous gags that presage the Beatles' movies, "The Knack," etc.

Another favorite was "Enter Hamlet" by the American cartoonist Moggiubug. As the "To Be or Not to Be" soliloquy is

Rio's Street Peddlers Resist Police, Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Guerrilla warfare is raging in the streets of downtown Rio, and the guerrillas are winning.

The guerrillas are Rio's ubiquitous street peddlers, known as camelos. For months they have successfully resisted the combined onslaughts of police and press cameras.

Selling everything from imported contraband stainless-steel razor blades and cigarettes to cheap plastic combs and mirrors with pinup-picture backing, they clog downtown streets and force pedestrians into the gutter and the jaws of traffic.

Along some blocks the camelos are lined up next to each other, hawking their wares. Some set up trays of merchandise on upended crates while others have only a few items to offer, waving them in the faces of passersby.

WARNING SYSTEMS

Police have staged several campaigns against them, but

the camelos have organized their own defense and early warning systems. Lookouts are posted, and when the police arrive, the quarry has melted into the crowd. When the coast is clear, they filter back.

When the police launched "Operation Blitz," the camelos countered with "Operation Vietcong," sneaking away into the narrow streets and alleys that crisscross downtown Rio.

Taken together, the camelos are a veritable department store. They offer sweaters and socks, housewares, lemons and tools, old coins, toys, shoelaces, and collar stays, camphor balls and roach powder, lighters, spices and multicolored pens or watch bands and costume jewelry, perfumes and even wedding bands.

Most are men, but there are some women and even children. Like all modern businessmen, they believe in advertising, but instead of newspapers or radio and television they prefer to use their lungs.

EVERYBODY'S ANGRY

Shopkeepers are furious at the camelos for taking up space in front of their window displays, and pedestrians resent being shoved into the streets. Newspapers are clamoring for action, and the police are trying, but without success.

Now that the municipal police have been thwarted, there is a growing demand for action by the semimilitary state militia, which has avoided the battle thus far.

But the camelos aren't worried. In fact they are offended. "It's an affront to free enterprise," said one as he picked up his battered briefcase filled with contraband lighters and ducked into a side street at the approach of a squad car.

Rights Hearing Set in Mount Clemens

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has scheduled a public hearing on a charge that the Mount Clemens City Commission engaged in racial discrimination.

The hearing was scheduled after the Judge Howard Carroll turned down a petition filed by the city to enjoin the commission from holding a hearing.

The discrimination charges were filed by Herbert Pearson who was denied permission to transfer a liquor license in 1965. Pearson alleged the city's refusal was due to "unlawful considerations of race or color."

The hearing will be held in Mount Clemens Aug. 17.

Police Teletypist Classes Slated

EAST LANSING (AP) — Teletype operators from 73 law enforcement posts throughout the state will begin classes Monday in procedures for the new computer-based state law enforcement information network.

Two operators from each of 60 Southeastern Michigan Police and sheriff's departments and 13 State Police posts will attend the twice daily classes Monday through June 30 and July 5-6.

Griffin to Speak

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., will address the annual Michigan Bankers Association on Mackinac Island Saturday. The convention opens Thursday.

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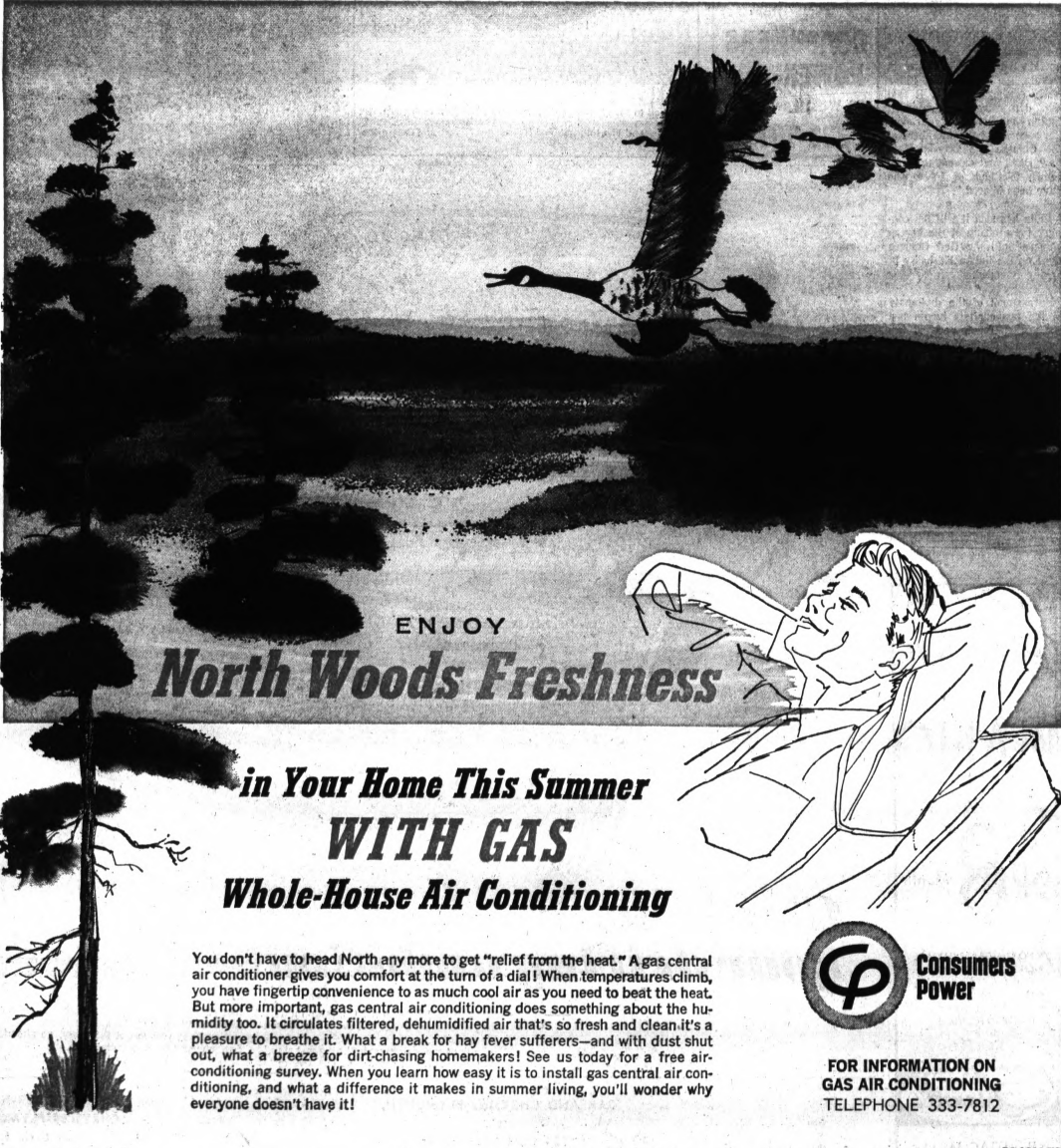
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Ionia Escapee Caught Quickly

IONIA (AP) — Frank Powell, was captured about four hours 63, of Detroit walked away from later on a nearby farm. Ionia State Hospital for the Powell has been an inmate Criminally Insane Sunday. He at the hospital since 1939.

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Expert Agrees With a Mother on Situation

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been told by the dean of her boarding school that what I had asked her to do was "totally improper and that he had never heard of this before."

Three days before my daughter's prom, a very close friend came to her rescue, at my request, and was lending two of her sons and an extra boy to be escorts for my daughter and two friends at the prom.

Since they lived in an adjoining state and it would involve great expense for her in lodgings and transportation for the three boys, her husband and herself, I felt the very least I could do was pay for their rooms. I asked my daughter to find accommodations for them and to pre-pay them.

She made reservations at a nearby motel and when she signed out commenting on what she was going to do, she was taken to the dean and very severely criticized. She was told this was totally improper. I know it could have been handled better if time had not been an element, but as the situation existed, was I that wrong? — Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: I have never heard of the exact situation you describe before, either, but my reaction is directly opposed to that of the boarding school. In view of the circumstances — the haste, the inconvenience to your friend, and so on — I can see no impropriety in your daughter reserving and paying for their accommodations. In fact, I commend you highly for showing your appreciation in this way and I'm sure your daughter and her friends are most grateful to you, and to the boy's mother, for arranging dates at the last minute.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette, revised by Elizabeth L. Post.

Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

LWV's Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Pontiac League of Women Voters will be held at 6 p.m. this evening in the Camley Street home of Lillian Davidson.

A board of directors meeting will follow the dinner.



MRS. ROBERT JAMES KING

Pair Honeymoon in North Carolina Following Vows

A golfing honeymoon in North Carolina followed the wedding Saturday of Jill Sue Dearing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Dearing of Fox Hills Drive, and Robert James King. He is the son of Mrs. Clarence King of Detroit, and the late Mr. King.

SILK ORGANZA

For the rite in All Saints Episcopal Church, the bride wore a gown of silk organza on Empire lines with a Chantilly lace panel in front with matching lace chapel train and short sleeves. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations and Stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Michael J. Currie, with attendants Mrs. Michael Pierce and Sandra Smalley.

Emory King, the bridegroom's brother, was best man with ushers Jerry Biddleman and Michael Soski. A reception in the Elks Temple followed the nuptials.



Mrs. Clarence Pudney, Elsinore Drive, president of Junior Pontiac Women's Club, welcomes officers and board members to a "play and plan" party Monday evening. Making certain that the club will get "a-head" is Mrs. George Morrow, Sylvan Lake, center. Marguerite Buttolph, Vinewood Street, is chairman of the newsletter.

Some Folks Are Just Thoughtless Actions Not Usually Deliberate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago we learned that our baby was retarded. We were stunned and heartbroken, and all we could do was pray for the strength to do everything we could for him.



ABBY

According to our doctor, a retarded child has a better start in life if he lives at home, so we decided to keep him home.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the remarks made to us by friends:

"Why don't you put him in an institution? He'll be better off with his own

kind." And, "Aren't your other children embarrassed by him?" Abby, our other children are not embarrassed. If anything, it has given them a better understanding of life and problems and how to accept the inevitable.

There are dark moments, of course, but what I really want to convey is that a retarded child needs love and affection as much — if not more — than a normal child. And more people should realize that it means more to parents of a retarded child to have their friends inquire about him. It is so much kinder than all the hypocritical evasions and pretenses that the child is normal.

Just putting this down on paper has made me feel so much better. Thank you.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for your wonderful letter. Millions of people will see it, and you will never know how much kindness you and your retarded child have inspired in otherwise well-meaning, but thoughtless people.

DEAR ABBY: I am buying a house for a friend of mine for \$5,000. He asked me if I would do him a favor and state the price of the house as \$35,000 in the agreement of the sale, and give him the balance in cash.

He said he didn't want his wife to know how much he was actually getting for the house because she's the kind who spends a thousand if she thinks they have a hundred.

Would there be anything wrong with my doing this for him as a favor?

DEAR FRIEND: Yes, plenty. Do not falsify the price of the house on the agreement unless you want to be a party to a fraud. Tell your friend he'll have to work out the problem of an extravagant wife some other way.

DEAR ABBY: Although it's been nearly a year since I wrote to you about a problem that kept me up nights and since I got your answer, I still ask God to bless you in my prayers.

I had a baby out of wedlock, and my maiden name was on his birth certificate.

Less than a year later I married a fine man who knew all about it, (I kept the baby) but that birth certificate was worrying me. I didn't want our boy to go through life with something on his record that was no fault of his.

I wrote to you, and you told me to get in touch with the Board of Health, which I did immediately. They referred me to the clerk, and in a matter of minutes I was on my way to having my son's name changed. And for only 50 cents!

I kept putting it off because I thought I would have to go to court and maybe there would be a lot of red tape, publicity, and expense involved.

I can't find words to tell you how much I appreciate your helping me with this worrisome situation. I wonder if other mothers with the same problem know how easy it is to solve?

FOREVER GRATEFUL
DEAR GRATEFUL: If they didn't and they read this, they do now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PREFERS TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS": The name of the book which, in my judgment, offers

more enlightenment and understanding on the subject of homosexuality is Sexual Inversion by Dr. Judd Marmor (psychoanalyst); published by Basic Books.

Troubled? Write to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Union Lake Club to Sponsor Show of Arts, Flowers

The Union Lake Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor its third annual arts and flowers exhibit July 15-20.

Entries may be taken on July 10 and 11 to St. Patrick's Catholic Church for registration. Hours are Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m.

MEDIA

Oils, drawings, graphics, pastels, water colors, mixed media and sculpture will be accepted. Works of artists under 18 will be judged separately.

Entry blanks may be secured at A-1 Tile Company on Cooley Lake Road and the Community National Bank, Union Lake branch.

Cash first prizes will be awarded in each category by the club.

Mrs. Elton Black, chairman of the event, is working with Hazel Nauman and Mrs. John Vis.

Women's Section



Pontiac Press Photos

Reelected to a second term by the Junior Pontiac Women's Club are Mrs. A. L. McAdams, Neome Drive, treasurer (left); and Mrs. E. Milton Evans, Cottage Street, financial secretary. Club meetings will resume in October.

Mrs. Marderosian Treats Group to Armenian Church Tour, Foods

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Charles Marderosian of Lahser Road entertained 40 friends at luncheon in her home following a recent tour of the new St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield.

For some time, Mrs. Marderosian has been telling her American friends about St. John's which was inspired by a sixth century church in Armenia. Invitations were sent out with a picture of the church.

The Rev. H. Papazian explained the religious service to the guests and Sur-en Palian, the architect, conducted the tour.

Mrs. Edward Diddilian assisted her mother with the luncheon. We hear it was a "feast" of Armenian food.

Four great grandparents and three grandparents were present at Krystyn Marie Heggen's christening in the chapel of Kirk in The Hills on June 11. Krystyn

is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Heggen.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Longyear and Mrs. Abner Heggen and the late Mr. Heggen.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richtman of Birmingham and Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longyear of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Skinner are Krystyn's godparents. Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Longyear gave a reception in their home on West Long Lake Road.

GOING WEST

Dr. Heggen who recently graduated from the Medical School in Ann Arbor is now on his way to the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco for his internship. His family will join him later in the week.

Another christening took place last Sunday at St. Coleman Church.

Scott Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, had his godparents his aunt, Kathleen Doyle and his uncle, Michael Doyle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Doyle of Cottontail Lane.

The Andersons entertained 22 relatives and friends for brunch following the christening.

Take Vows in Niles

Miss E. Grace Clark of Monroe Street and Bartlett Wager of Chadwick Drive were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Niles.

After a wedding trip through northern Michigan the couple will make their home on Monroe Street.

Past Is Recreated for Wisner Tourists

Live models in the rooms of the Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue will be a special feature at a lamplight open house June 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, tours will be guided through the home, the restored root cellar and the one-room school from Drayton Plains.

Among those who will recreate the life of the old house are Susan and Sally Anderson, Mesdames C. R. Blank, James Keene and David Scott; and the Barbour Williams.

Mrs. W. Scott Purvis of Birmingham is chairman of the event.

They'll Wed Tonight

Mrs. Harry G. Stowell, Elizabeth Lake Road, and David L. Brown, Thorpe Street, will be married this evening in the chapel of Central Methodist Church.

After a short trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will return to the Brown home.



No need to put away your antique accessories if you have modern furniture. This room setting shown at the Summer International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago this week illustrates how all periods can live together. Selig furniture

is upholstered in hot pink; carpet by James Lees is olive green. Living plants and fresh flowers and a watercolor over the fireplace soften severe lines. Designed by Elroy Edson.

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It's Really Not Love

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-561: Lana S., aged 28, is worried.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have been married for seven years.
"My husband and I were not wildly in love at the start. In fact, we were just good friends.
"But during our marriage there has de-



DR. CRANE

veloped a deep understanding and comradeship between us.
"Then I happened to meet a business executive recently who suddenly set my heart pounding.
"It just seemed as if magnetic sparks flew back and forth between us, for he was instantly attracted to me, too.
"Alas, we are both married, so we don't want to hurt our mates.
"But we can't seem to stay apart. We tremble and feel ecstatic just at the mere touch of our hands.
"What should we do?"
"Look not on the wine," says the Bible, "while it is red."
That means avoid getting near the dangerous thing that tempts you.
Even if Lana had been wildly in love when she married, she might still have met another man who would zoom her pulse rate and give her a tingling, ecstatic sensation.
For human beings are so constructed that once in a blue moon we may encounter a person of the opposite sex who sets us aflame.
Fortunately, that doesn't happen very often in a lifetime, but it does occur.
So be forewarned!
Don't go overboard when you meet that other personality who seems to vibrate on your own erotic wave length.
Actually, there may be 1,000 such persons right here in the U.S.A. who would have the same electrifying effect on Lana. But in the course of a usual lifetime, she isn't likely to meet more than one or

two of that 1,000.
Sometimes, your original love affair is so quiet and peaceful that you take each other for granted and hardly realize it is true love.
Then, if you kick over the traces to run off with the magnetic stranger, you soon find that it wasn't really love at all but merely a unique combination of sexual magnetism, coupled with a few "trigger" characteristics.
And by "triggers," we psychologists refer to those traits of a child's beloved uncle or father or cousin or brother around which a little girl may have subconsciously crystallized the high points of family affection.
In later adulthood, some strange fellow may have a similar nose or gesture or tone of voice, which triggers a suffusion of emotions.
Suddenly the adult woman is now filled with ecstasy, thrills and chills, butterflies in her tummy, and the other symptoms of mad infatuation.
This is exactly what happens when you fall in love at first sight.
An explosive surge of emotions overwhelms you, yet you may never previously have laid eyes on the stranger who sets you so thrillingly.
But something about him triggers an emotional avalanche that derives its power from your childhood emotional attachments to beloved kinfolk.
It doesn't pay to indulge in an illicit affair to shatter the emotional hypnosis in which you find yourself.



The newlywed William Raymond Johnsons have left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon following their vows Saturday noon in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion. The former Cindy Ann Jacobs is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs of Shick Drive and Ralph Jacobs of Goodrich. The bride wore white eyelet organdy over tulle and carried roses and carnations for the rite. Jeanne Peterson was maid of honor and Elizabeth Chapa was bridesmaid. Vern Hunkele was best man and Frank Niggeman was the bridegroom's attendant. Leonard Jacobs and Richard Ross were ushers. Parents of the bridegroom are the Ivan Johnsons of Lanco Court. A reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Lake Orion followed the rite.



Judy Ann White became the bride of Stanley Paul Hustosky Saturday in a noon ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride who wore a gown of tiered Alencon lace with natural waistline are the Paul E. Whites of Scotch Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. William Taylor was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dana Hustosky, Sandy Hustosky, Debra Lutzkin, Kathy Ryden and Linda Canterbury. Best man for his brother was Dana Hustosky. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hustosky of Lakeview Street. Ushers were William Taylor, Edward Ritter, Richard Shotwell, Gerald Matthews and Richard LaBarge.

Polly's Pointers

Makes a Soft Pad

DEAR POLLY — When someone has a sore foot and cannot wear a shoe or slipper but must remain active, place a sanitary napkin inside a sock to make a sole, then put another sock on top of this first one. This is inexpensive, keeps the foot warm and cushioned.
My neighbor with five children had a wart removed from her foot. When I saw her hobbling around, I fixed her up in this manner and she was able to do her entire ironing. —JUDY.

bed it is easy to put the blankets neatly in order on this rod. If baby needs more cover while sleeping they are at hand, and there is no noise from opening drawers. —JO ANN
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Just be sure your doctor approves of standing on the foot. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My conservative daughter never discards anything that she can possibly use. She put up a new polystyrene towel rack in her bathroom. Since the wall-type one it replaced was nice, she put it on the foot of the baby's bed. The screws are fastened into the solid parts of the bed, and she hangs blankets on the rod. When she takes baby out of

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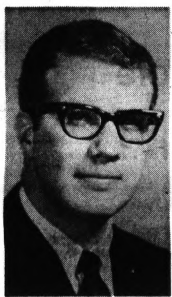
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Only L'Oréal, masters of hair colouring fashion, could bring to life such exquisite colours as those of Excellence... colours automatically controlled to stop at the shade you want. And only the magic of L'Oréal could bring you Rege Superbe, a wonderful new way to rinse away gray without changing your natural hair colour.

EXCELLENCE Permanent Shampoo-In Colour complete kit, \$2.99
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Super Blue Creme Oil Lightener... 2 oz., \$1.99
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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Howard, nee Lois Zimmer, graduated together recently from Central Michigan University. Alan received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude. He will continue graduate studies at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Howard earned a B.S. degree and will begin teaching in New Hudson in the fall. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zimmer of South Marshall Street and the Edmund Howards of Traverse City.



Degrees from Central Michigan University were conferred recently upon Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryan (nee Nancy Redmond). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond of Fortress Drive. His parents are the W. K. Ryans of Andersonville Road. Mrs. Ryan earned a B.S. degree in education; her husband was awarded a B.S. degree in applied arts and science. They will begin graduate studies this summer.

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Even "heirloom" china is safe in a dishwasher — unless gold, platinum, or other metal is used in the design. This assurance comes from none other than Frederick Haviland, an authority whose family has been making fine china in Limoges, France, for more than a century.

"It isn't hot water or detergents that affect metal decorations," Mr. Haviland explains. "It is the motion of the water. This takes particles of the metal off the china and deposits it on metal parts of the machine through the process known as electrolysis."



Colorful Carbone Crinkle Glass Ideal For Your Table—For The Bride!

A wonderful crackled baroque look in glassware with many accessory pieces. Choice of tawny, amethyst, blue, green, peacock and light blue. (Ruby red slightly higher in price than listed here.)

14-Oz. water tumblers, each	1.10
Goblets, each	1.75
Shirazets, each	1.65
Large Shaped Water Pitcher	6.00
Juice Pitcher	4.00
Decorative Dish, each	1.25
Liner or Salad Plates, each	2.25



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Festivity Set for Retiree by PTA Unit

The Webster PTA is sponsoring a reception in honor of Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, retiring principal. Friends of the honoree may greet her from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the school.

Working on arrangements are Mesdames Donald Kline, Ross Elliott, Betty Chetwood, Elsie Welch, Lyle Lampert, Marvin Jaffee, Eugene Carey Jr., J. E. Graybiel and Robert Eerguson.

The PTA is establishing an "Edith Roach Snyder Scholarship Foundation" in lieu of gifts to the educator.

This foundation will provide a scholarship for a Pontiac high school graduate who is a former Webster student and who is going into the field of elementary education.

Contributions to the foundation may be made through the Webster PTA.

Dinner Gala on Saturday

The Mexican Mutual Society will hold a dinner-dance Saturday in the Society's Building on Pontiac Road. A variety of Mexican delicacies will be served.

Proceeds from the benefit affair are earmarked for the Society's chief charity, the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Further information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Jose Elizondo.

Slate Luncheon

The Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Church will serve a smorgasbord luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The public is invited.

Mulloy-Root Wed in Rite

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting for the recent wedding of Janet Ruth Root to John Hugh Mulloy Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Root of Pompey Street and Mrs.

John H. Mulloy of Beyerly Hills and the late Mr. Mulloy. The bride wore rosepointe lace and tulle over blue silk faille with an ice blue bouffant veil.

She carried a cascade of blue-tipped white carnations for the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Neel Flatley. John Fett was best man. Ushers were Gary Root and Neil Flatley.

Children Use Same Games World Over

Strange as it seems, though peoples of different lands may differ greatly in their appearance, habits and language, the games their children play are much the same.

"Hide and Seek," for example, has been played for centuries all over the world. The rules as well as the names vary a bit here and there, but essentially, the game's the same.

This spring children ranging from tots through teens will be playing some kind of a ball game. Variations of these games have been popular the world over from the time of the ancient Egyptians. The ball the Egyptians used was made of skin sewed crosswise and stuffed with corn husks or bran. The New England Algonquin and California Indian tribes of long ago played a kind of football on a level stretch of seashore.

"Blind Man's Bluff" is a favorite game in many lands. In Rome as long ago as 239 A.D. children called it "Murinda." In Germany, it is called "Blind Cow" and in Spain "Blind Hen." English children have called the game "Hoodman Blind," for they used to cover the "blind man's" head with a hood.

Varieties of tag games are also played in most countries. Versions of "Hide and Seek" are popular in all parts of the world, as in Africa where a players is called "Owl and Wolf."

Second in Series

The second in a trio of films to be shown in Bloomfield Hills High School Little Theatre, June 21 at 8 p.m., "Blue Angel" will continue a three-part discussion-with-film series delving into the question of the Approach-Avoidance Conflict. The series is sponsored by the Community Services Division of Oakland County College.

A Brush Duster

A small paint brush is just the thing to use to dust out those hard-to-reach corners or to get at those recessed areas in heavily-carved furniture.

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FE 4-0553



Pontiac Press Photo

It takes a lot of ingredients to make tea sandwiches for over 200 guests. Webster School PTA members are busy making and freezing goodies for Sunday's reception honoring Dr. Edith Roach Snyder. The event from 3 to 5 p.m. in the school is under the general supervision of Mrs. Donald Kline, Lincoln Avenue (left). With her is refreshment chairman, Mrs. Eugene Carey Jr., Mark Street.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Meet Me at the Fair" is an appropriate title for a column just now. Are you going to the Universal Exhibition, or Expo '67, in Montreal this summer or early fall?

If so, you will be one of the estimated 40,000,000 visitors, and I am sure you have a wonderful experience ahead of you. Don't let lack of planning spoil any of the pleasure in store for you.

In the first place be sure that your feet are in good condition, because you will probably be doing a lot of walking although transportation will be available. Have any corns or even slightly ingrown toenails taken care of by chiropodist or podiatrist.

WINTER CALLUSES

Begin working on any left-over winter calluses. When in your bath, use a bath brush or rough washcloth on these areas and massage them with a softening lotion before going to sleep at night.

And shoes! All of you know how shoes which flop up and down on your heels or pinch your toes or cause excess perspiration can absolutely ruin your fun. Be sure that you take at least two pairs of comfortably fitted shoes, remembering that your feet will swell after being on them for hours at a time.

Some women are more comfortable when wearing shoes which have moderate heels with a generous base rather than flats. You know your feet best! Be sure that the shoes give you adequate support for a long day.

LEATHER SHOES

Leather shoes are best because they give the feet some ventilation as well as support and do not cause irritating perspiration. If your feet are tired at the end of a day, treat them to alternate hot and cold baths.

If you have varicose veins or a tendency toward them, you may be more comfortable if you wear elasticized stockings which give you added support. Be sure not to buy a size which is too small for you.

Wear comfortable clothes. Shifts and easy shirtwaist dresses with a jacket or sweater to match are a good

idea. Don't forget sunglasses or you will come home with tired eyes and some new squint lines. Today the great big ones are very smart looking.



by Anne Adams

Wear neckline pure or add flash of color with bias tie! You'll fall in love with slim, young effect this low-waist skimmer has on your figure.

Printed Pattern 4516: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress, tie 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

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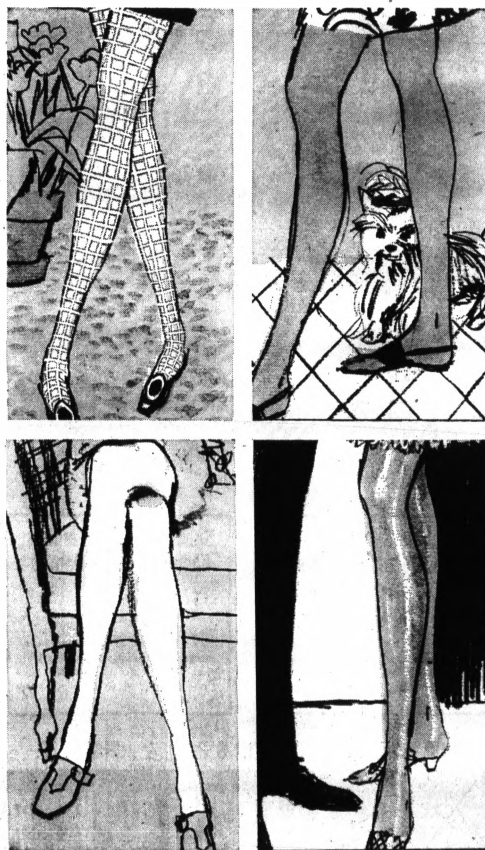
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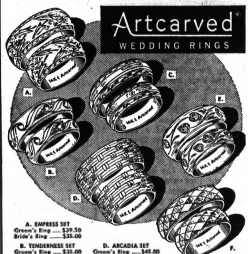
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Intrigue-suspense at its best HOUSE OF CARDS

by STANLEY ELLIN

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INSTALLMENT No. 8

preciation for that. It was all so hot and menacing on the surface that I never dreamed anything would come of it, but the next day Paul and I were, in effect, given the keys to the city.

So he rode in the Metro at last, proudly buying the tickets for both of us, and squandered money on a collection of rusty treasures in the Flea Market, and played football in the Parc des Buttes-Chaumont with a gang of small ruffians from the Boulevard de Belleville, coming home with both shirts covered by black and blue marks which he proudly displayed to his quivering mother like battle wounds.

Late one afternoon, I was waiting for the elevator on the ground floor, and when it descended into view I saw de Gonde aboard, his thoughts evidently far away.

"Bonjour, Monsieur de Gonde," I said as I opened the door for him. Then, as I was about to close the door, he said, "One moment."

"Yes, monsieur?"

"How is the writing going?"

"I decided I had everything to gain and nothing to lose by reminding him of his promise. 'I've been hoping to get Charles Leconte's opinion on that manuscript. If you remember—'

"I remember very well," de Gonde said stiffly. "I've spoken to him about you. He'll meet with you here as soon as his schedule permits, and that should be very soon. He trusts you'll have something to show him worth his time and trouble. Will you?"

"Good," de Gonde slowly sized me up and down, his face expressionless. Then he said abruptly, "He knows the situation here. He knows you're doing well with Paul. That's your favor, too."

"One Friday morning, pleased with the prospect of the whole day free before me, I was suddenly brought to a halt by the sight of Madame Matilde Voinier, her eyes fastened on my husband as he walked heavily down the stairs and strode across the rotunda on his way out. It was easy to see he was in a savage temper. He wore riding clothes, and with every step he swung his crop as if he were slashing away at weeds with a sickle."

As the door closed, Madame Matilde turned and caught sight of me. Her hand flew to her cheek, covering it, but not before I had seen that the cheek was red and swollen and bore a distinct slash mark across it, a long ugly welt.

"What are you staring at?"

she said furiously. "Is that all you have to do with yourself, stand and stare at people?"

"I'm sorry, madame." Then, because I was sure that no matter how painful Voinier's criticism would be, I had to suffer a bad fall. The worn spots in this carpeting can be dangerous.

"You know, Reno, you're not at all one of the typical, smirking fools one finds infesting the house, are you?"

"No, in fact, you seem quite the chivalier. Very much he chivalier. Someone you might deserve a little good advice in return for his chivalry. Would you be interested in it?"

"Very well then," Madame Matilde glanced over her shoulder and waited time doing that and what did it get him? Just leave here and don't look back. "I try not to be, madame."

"No questions. Ask no questions of anyone here. That and man who was once Paul's money? You can like you can do as well elsewhere if he wants to. The charms of Madame de Villemont? Believe me, if that's what you're mooning after, you're living in false hopes."

"The princess and the peasant, madame?" I said with open protest.

"No, the princess and her doctor," Madame Matilde retorted. "Since it's hardly a secret here that she and Dr. Morillon are the words died in her throat. She must have seen from my expression that this was one secret among many. I hadn't been let in on. Since Dr. Morillon was a practicing psychiatrist, a respected member of his profession, he wasn't likely to risk his standing in it by having a grossly unethical affair with a patient."

"I've said enough," she told me dully. "Too much. You make it impossible to do you a favor."

My predecessor, Georges, the chauffeur, told me he was a passionate young man who had loved a distinct slash mark across it, a long ugly welt.

NBC Probes 'JFK Plot'

Garrison Witnesses Disputed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Monday night that New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison built his case against Clay L. Shaw on testimony that did not pass a lie detector test and that Garrison knew this.

Pontiac Draft Will Induct 66

203 County Men to Be Called in August

Pontiac Selective Service boards will supply 66 of Michigan's 329 registrants scheduled to report for induction into the Army in August.

A total of 203 Oakland County registrants will be called in the state's highest quota since 2,923 Michigan men were drafted last November.

Board 65 will call 19, board 67, 27, and board 33, 20.

In addition, two former limited service registrants will be ordered for induction by both board 65 and board 331 as part of an 80-man limited service call in the state.

Michigan Selective Service officials have indicated there will be a gradual rise in draft calls in the later months of this year to replace men inducted in 1965 who are completing their two-year tour of duty.

The August call will be filled from among single men and men married after Aug. 26, 1965, ages 19 through 25.

Regulations stipulate that local boards select registrants in the sequence of age, with oldest men under age 26 called first.

Some 7,668 men will be ordered for preinduction physical examinations in August, Selective Service officials said.

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Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, is under indictment there on charges of conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Dallas in 1963.

Garrison disputes the Warren Commission finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone as Kennedy's killer, contending that the assassination was the result of a conspiracy.

NBC said the results of Garrison's four months of public investigation "have been to damage reputations, to spread fear and suspicion and, worst of all, to exploit the nation's sorrow and doubts about President Kennedy's death."

Garrison, who sought in vain to block the showing of the network program, entitled "The JFK Conspiracy: The Case of Jim Garrison," said in New Orleans: "The frantic nature of this effort to derail the prosecution's case simply confirms the fact that my office has uncovered the true facts about Dallas and that there are men in Washington, D.C., who know it."

At the conclusion of the hour-long program, NBC commentator Frank McGee summed up: "We cannot say that the murder of John F. Kennedy did not happen the way Jim Garrison says it did. We cannot say he does."

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Reno Davis, an 82-year-old man, has been named as the son of Anna de Villomont, the actress and author.

CHAPTER 8

THE FIRST flowering of Paul de Villomont's revolt against maternal restrictions came as a starter to Madame de Villomont at the dinner table one evening.

"Wine is more important than milk," he pointed out to his mother. "Milk only makes babies. Wine makes men."

Madame de Villomont blinked at that. "And where did you get that piece of information?"

"From Louis."

"He comes to the park. He's Reno's friend, and now he's my friend, too."

"Someone who came up to you in the park?" she said to me in a light voice.

"No, madame. He used to be my night manager. I've known him for a long time."

The fear emanating from her had enveloped Paul. "He's very nice, Mama. His voice rose shrilly. 'Don't say I can't see him any more. He's really very nice.'"

Madame de Villomont said, "It seems to me that our little Louis certainly must have himself felt around here. I really ought to meet him."

So I arranged for them to meet. — Madame walking with Paul and me to the Parc Monceau for the first time—and it turned out that Louis was the one to release us from our short leash.

He kissed Madame's hand with the air of a courtier; he dined the bench for her with his handkerchief; he lectured her on child raising.

"I'm afraid I must be the one to determine what he needs for his own good, Monsieur le Duc."

"True, madame. But only if you don't let concern about your own peace of mind spoil your judgment."

She didn't like this impertinence, I saw, but she took it well.

When she rose to leave, Louis kissed her hand and said cheerfully, "Madame, if I were only a few years younger and a few million francs richer—"

and Madame de Villomont made a charming little curtsy of approval.

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ALL THESE MOVIES SHOWN FIRST NIGHTS AT ALL THEATRES

Trooper Is Cited

EAST LANSING (AP) — An officer who risked his life to stop an apparent suicide has been cited for bravery by the Michigan State Police Board of Awards. State Police Trooper George E. Corwin of the East Lansing Post earned his bravery award in November when he disarmed a subject who had placed a pistol to his own head. The subject previously had wounded himself in the arm after his gun misfired when first pointed at investigating officers.

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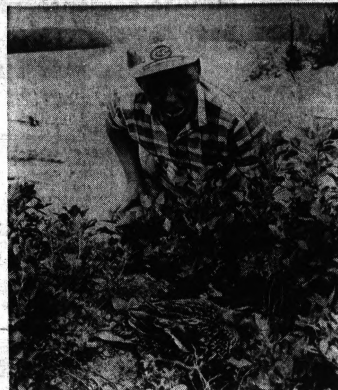
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TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM — These are six of seven Wichita boys who will attempt the first team swim of the English Channel today, weather permitting. The team members are Michael Uhrich, 16; Marshall Seely, 17; Mike

Janssens, 13; Tom (14) and Randall Reed, 17; and Charles (13) and Roger Gephart, 14.



AP Wirephoto

FOSTER PARENT — Robert McAllister, an employee of C & C Construction Co., casts a watchful eye over Suzy, a mallard duck, and her brood of nine at a construction site in Hennepin, Ill. The duck hatched her eggs in the midst of construction work at a river pumping station.



AP Wirephoto

JAMMED BEACH — Thousands of alewives litter a beach north of downtown Chicago where park district crews have fought a losing battle against the odorous mess. Fish were washed ashore by easterly winds along most of the

city's beaches. The migrants from salt water, now infesting Lake Michigan, also clog intake screens at the city's water cribs. In the background is the lifeguard's tower, but there is no swimming today.



AP Wirephoto

WET AND WILD — Three of America's Apollo astronauts — (from left) Bruce McCandless, Fred Haise and John Bull — are shown riding the rapids of the Changres

River during jungle survival training in the Panama Canal Zone, and later they relax after the ordeal.

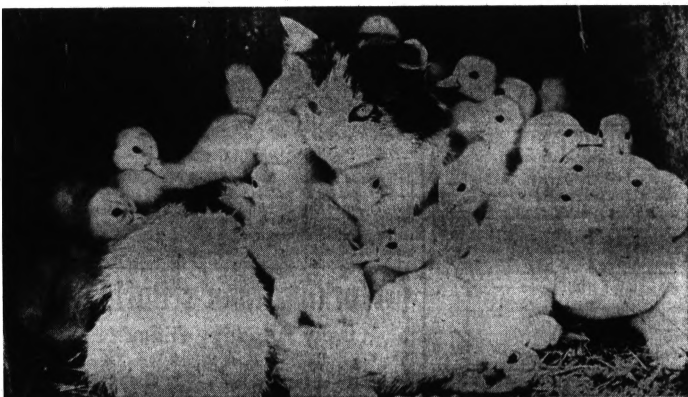
News in Pictures



AP Wirephoto

BATTLE-SCARRED — Wounded GIs gather in a muddy clearing for first aid and evacuation. A half-hour fight with Vietcong snipers cost the company six dead and 12 wounded. The 1st Infantry Division soldiers

were in war zone D, about 50 miles north-northeast of Saigon, last week. Monsoon rains left ankle-deep mud and water in the area.



AP Wirephoto

NO WISE-QUACKS, PLEASE — There is little time for this busy mother to catch a catnap. When the ducklings hatched this week on the Calvin Wood farm near Oshkosh,

Wis., Andrea, the Woods' 2-year-old cat, took over duties as mother-protector.



AP Wirephoto

YOUNG REPUBLICAN RIVALS — Candidates for chairman of the Young Republican National Federation get together at an opening-day session of the organization's con-

vention earlier this week. The three are (from left) Jack McDonald of Nashville, Tenn.; Ray Cooper of Little Rock, Ark.; and Jim Betts of Cleveland. The election is Friday.

Playoff Birdie Putts Give Bone, Souchak Berths in PGA Field

Tigers Split Twinbill; Podres Goes Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Podres, a 35-year-old southpaw with a history of winning clutch games, gets his first shot of the season as a starter tonight when the Detroit Tigers face the California Angels.

Podres, 1-0 in 19½ innings of relief, relies mostly on his curve and slick change up nowadays, but says, "I've still got the smoke sometimes. I'm ready."

Manager Mayo Smith decided to go with Podres because of a raft of double-headers and in hopes of snapping his sagging starting staff out of a slump which lasted 12 games.

"I'll probably use Podres again in the first game of New York this weekend," said Smith, after watching the Tigers split a twilight twinbill with the California Angels Monday night.

Mickey Lolich, on pass from the National Guard, lost a heartbreaker in the opener, 2-0. Denny McLain, his fastball singing by the Angels for 12 strikeouts, won the nightcap, 5-1.

Lolich, who gave up five hits in eight innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter, lost it when Rick Reichardt slammed a two-run homer in the eighth.

"Both McLain and Lolich pitched great games," said Smith. "It's very encouraging. But I haven't decided whether I'll bring Mickey in to pitch again."

Smith has been considering adjusting his starting rotation because all four starters have had their troubles since beginning a slump in California two weeks ago. In that time, Detroit has dropped 10 of 13 games and dropped 3½ games behind the first-place Chicago White Sox.

SOLO HOME RUN

McLain, working with one day's rest after being knocked out against Kansas City Saturday, gave up four hits, including a solo homer by Bobby Knoop in the third.

"You can give up one run a game with this club behind you and it won't hurt much," he said. "You can give up three runs and still win most of the time."

Lolich, now 5-9, wasn't as fortunate in the opener, dropping his seventh game in a row. Detroit didn't get him any runs in three of the losses and only 10 runs in all seven games.

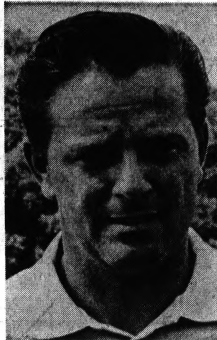
"It all evens out," said McLain. "This club isn't going to give up. The hitters can't start blaming the pitchers and pitchers can't blame the hitters. We've just been trying too hard to win."

Clyde Wright became the ninth straight southpaw to beat the Tigers in

the opener, getting relief help from Minnie Rojas.

"We couldn't have beaten anyone the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks," said Smith. "But I guess they keep throwing left-handers at us because Willie Horton and Al Kaline didn't hit them as well as right-handers last year."

★★★
Detroit had several opportunities to score in the first game, but two double-plays ended early threats and Wright got out of a tough jam in the seventh.



ALEX REDMOND



GENE BONE



MIKE SOUCHAK

Five State Pros Earn Spots for Trip to Denver

A pair of local pros who failed to make the grade in the recent U.S. Open qualifying rammed home short putts on the first hole of a playoff yesterday at Birmingham Country Club to earn a trip to Denver for the National PGA Championship.

Knocking in six-foot birdie putts on the 507-yard, par-5 hole were Pontiac's Gene Bone, head pro at Bay Pointe Golf Club, and Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills.

The other three spots in the field of 54 were medalist Alex Redmond of Lochmoor, along with Glenn Stuart of Grand Rapids and Donald Kubiak of Niles.

Redmond, 28, assistant pro at Lochmoor, set the pace in the 36-hole qualifying over the 6,680-yard, par-71 layout with a 73-70-143. It will be his first try at the National PGA crown. On two other occasions, he was an alternate but his turn never came. The PGA is set for July 20-23.

★★★
Bone and Souchak came in with 144s to share the runner-up spot with McLemurray, Stuart and Kubiak. That five-way deadlock forced the playoff for the other four spots.

BOOMING SHOTS
Souchak and Bone hit booming tee shots on the first hole of the playoff. Both hit second shots close to the green and chipped within six feet of the pin. After McLemurray and Kubiak putted out for pars, Bone lapped his in and Souchak followed suit.

★★★
Stuart, McLemurray and Kubiak continued the playoff with Stuart getting a birdie at the third hole and Kubiak winning the fourth hole.

Bone, after an opening 72, had a good round going in the afternoon but he picked up bogies on 15, 16 and 17 to break the spell.

Souchak and Bone both missed a shot at the U.S. Open title recently when they failed to make the grade in the qualifying round. Souchak came close, losing out in a four-way playoff for two spots.

Alex Redmond	73-70-143
Gene Bone	73-70-144
Mac McLemurray	73-70-144
Glenn Stuart	73-70-144
Donald Kubiak	73-70-144
Dick Sayers	74-71-144
Brian Charley	74-71-144
Lawrence E. Wilkinson	74-71-144
William Matson	74-71-144
Charles Knowles	74-71-144
Lynn Kelsey	74-71-144
William S. Stacey	74-71-144
Stan Brion	74-71-144
Tom Talkington	74-71-144
General Prescott	74-71-144
Nick Berklich Jr.	74-71-144
Carl A. Hegmann	74-71-144
Thomas Costas	74-71-144
Don Speltz	74-71-144
Thomas Deaton	74-71-144
Steve Isakov	74-71-144
Don Speltz	74-71-144
Art Berry	74-71-144
Hugh Aronson	74-71-144
Paul E. Thomas	74-71-144
Tom H. Bosley	74-71-144
Bob McElroy	74-71-144
Edson R. Briggs	74-71-144
Bob McElroy	74-71-144
Bob Nadus	74-71-144
Carl H. Mueller	74-71-144
Thomas J. Kinley	74-71-144
Ben Lutz	74-71-144
Stanley Kozielek	74-71-144
Larry Tomasho	74-71-144
George Spencer	74-71-144
Jack Carty	74-71-144
Edward L. Powers	74-71-144
Cliff Good	74-71-144
Walter A. Lasky	74-71-144
Ernest L. Jackson	74-71-144
Jack R. Corbett	74-71-144
David A. Graham	74-71-144
Richard C. Kouns	74-71-144
Charles Cova	DNS
Joseph E. Thacker	DNS
Don Whitfield	DNS
Tommy Shannon	DNS
Paul Shuler	DNS
Al Roser	DNS
Ray Bolt	DNS
Earl Myers	DNS
WD-Withdrawn	NC
DNS-Did not start	NC
NC-No card	

SPORTS

4 Play Over Injuries

Baseball Iron Man Not Extinct

By the Associated Press

There were almost as many medical communiques as baseball reports coming out of American League ballparks Monday night, and the immediate conclusion might be that the age of the iron man isn't over yet.

Ecuador Netters Stun U.S. Team

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — "When you lose, you keep your mouth shut," said U.S. Davis Cup Captain George MacCall, and his team had little to say after their humiliating defeat at the hands of tennis midget Ecuador.

"Ecuador beat us fair and square," was all Cliff Richter could say after the South Americans took an insurmountable 3-1 lead Monday.

Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., on leave from the Army, lost to unseeded Francisco Guzman, 6-4, 6-2, 8-3, 6-3, Monday, eliminating the U.S. team in the American Zone final.

Ecuador's heavy underdog which has never before reached the quarter-finals in this struggle for world amateur tennis supremacy, thus moved into the inter-zone semifinals.

Rick Monday, Earl Batley and Bill Skowron all seemed out to prove that it takes more than a cut or a knock to get a fellow out of the ball game.

Monday injured his left foot in the first game of Kansas City's two-night double-header with Cleveland but didn't leave for X rays until the second game. The Indians won both contests, 4-2 and 2-1.

Batley was bounced around in a collision at the plate with big Boog Powell of the Orioles as the Twins split a two-nighter, winning the first game 4-0 and losing the second 9-5. But the Minnesota catcher didn't leave the game until the next inning.

And Skowron, playing only a week after being spiked in the hand while sliding home, reopened the cut while batting in the eighth inning of the first game of the Angels' doubleheader with Detroit. California won the opener 2-0 and the Tigers took the nightcap 5-1.

New York and Boston were rained out. Washington and Chicago were not scheduled.

Touring Quint Winner

BRISBANE (AP) — The touring Oregon State University basketball team defeated Toowoomba 82-31 Monday night.

Monday bounced a foul tip off his foot in the fourth inning of the first game, but not until the fourth inning of the finale did he leave the lineup for a quick trip to the hospital for a check-up.

Apparently, there were no great problems because the Athletics' outfielder left soon after X rays were taken.

RECEIVING END

Batley was on the receiving end of Powell's 240 pounds when the Orioles first baseman got caught in a rundown on a missed squeeze bunt attempt. Boog was finally tagged out, but he jammed Batley's arm in the process. Earl left for a pinch hitter the next inning.

The Indians won the first game as pitcher Steve Hargan's two-run homer—his first extra-base hit in the majors—with two out in the ninth. Don Demeter's pinch homer and Fred Whitfield's run-scoring single gave the Tribe the nightcap.

Dave Boswell set the Orioles down on just three hits in the opener as the Twins scored twice on Tony Oliva's homer and twice on Zoilo Versalles' single. The Birds mounted a 15-hit attack in the second game, led by Paul Blair's two singles, double and triple.

Ontario Rider Continues Top Performance at BOH

Ontario's Christliff Hanson Monday continued her domination of the Detroit Horse Show's dressage events despite being beaten for the only third time in three years on the Bloomfield Open Hunt grounds.

The 20-year-old rider from Oak Ridge claimed three blue ribbons and a second place finish to give her nine firsts in 12 events during the past three years at BOH.

She and her horse Bonheur stayed unbeaten in their dressage appearances at the Detroit show by winning the FEI Intermediate and FEI Grand Prix de Dressage classes yesterday.

★★★
Miss Hanson and Bon Hiron were first

Orioles' Ace Hurler of Series Optioned to Rochester of IL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, who led Baltimore with 15 victories last season and pitched a shutout as the Orioles swept the World Series, was optioned to Rochester of the International League today on 24-hour recall.

Palmer, a 21-year-old right-hander, has been bothered with recurring pain in his right shoulder dating back to last August.

He had made only two starts for the Orioles since hurling a one-hitter on May 12 to beat New York.

in the open dressage, 2nd level class; but Walled Lake's Alison Dowdeswell and her mount Rubenz nosed out the Canadian entry by 1½ points for the blue ribbon in the AHSA dressage senior class.

Another Walled Lake entry taking a first was Carole Reed on Fulmer Footlights in the AHSA dressage medal class.

Birmingham's Susan Ludington had a second and third on Macette and Desiree, respectively. She is trained by Gabor Foltényi of Rochester who was third on Desiree in the senior class dressage.

★★★
Today's program at the BOH features the start of the equitation, hunter and jumper events. The Detroit Horse Show, with a record entry of approximately 500 horses, will run through Sunday.

DETROIT HORSE SHOW
Class E (open dressage, 2nd level) — 1st, Bon Hiron ridden by Christliff Hanson, Oak Ridge, Ont.; 2nd, Rubenz ridden by Alison Dowdeswell, Walled Lake; 3rd, Anwalt ridden by Natalie Pawlinski, Barrington, Ill.
Class F (elementary dressage, 1st level) — 1st, Color Me Gone ridden by Priscilla Yuchart, Union Lake; 2nd, Macette ridden by Susan Ludington, Birmingham; 3rd, Carmel ridden by Chris Barnum, Walled Lake.
Class G (AHSA dressage medal class) — 1st, Fulmer Footlights ridden by Carole Reed, Walled Lake; 2nd, Saphiro ridden by Miss Pawlinski; 3rd, Desiree ridden by Susan Ludington, Birmingham.
Class H (free dressage, 1st level, senior exhibitors) — 1st, Shine On ridden by Chuck Grant, Brighton; 2nd, Malicorne ridden by Gaber Foltényi, Rochester; 3rd, Mr. Mike ridden by Gene DeLaney, Gahanna, Ohio.
Class I (AHSA dressage, senior class) — 1st, Rubenz ridden by Miss Dowdeswell; 2nd, Bon Hiron ridden by Miss Hanson; 3rd, Desiree ridden by Foltényi.
Class J (FEI intermediate dressage) — 1st, Bonheur ridden by Miss Hanson; 2nd, Student Price ridden by Mrs. Lois Allen, Oconomowoc, Wis.; 3rd, Dark Warrior ridden by Violet Hopkins, Windsor.
Class K (FEI Grand Prix de dressage) — 1st, Bonheur ridden by Miss Hanson; 2nd, Shining Gold ridden by Mrs. Chuck Grant.

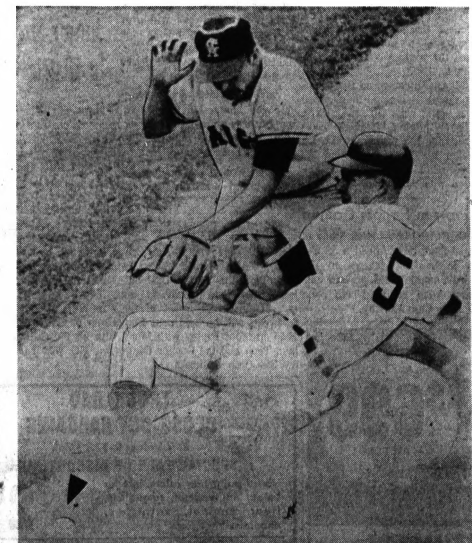
Two Favorites Missing From Field as WDGA Begins 54-Hole Play

The Women's District Golf Association began its 54-hole medal play tournament today at Orchard Lake Country Club with Mrs. Keith LeClair of Barton Hills, the defending champion missing from the field.

★★★
Mrs. LeClair, six-time winner of the tournament, is in England.
Strong favorite in the event is Mrs. T. M. Werner, the former Sally Sharp, who won the event three times.

Also missing from the field is Michigan's No. 1 player Joyce Kazmierksi who is defending her National Collegiate championship this weekend in Seattle.

Miss Kazmierksi, of Grosse Ile, would have been the solid favorite. She has won one of four weekly WDGA events this season.



AP Wirephoto

ALERT BASE-RUNNER — Detroit Tigers' outfielder Jim Northrup slides between the ball (arrow) and California Angels' third baseman Paul Schaal to gain third base safely on a hit and an error in the seventh inning of the opening game of the twin bill in Detroit last night. Northrup bounced a short off the glove of Angels' second baseman Woodie Held which went for a hit and was bobbled by centerfielder Jose Cardenal for an error. Northrup's swift base running got him into third safely between Schaal and the ball. However, he failed to score as California shutout Detroit, 2-0.

Taking Long Time to Decide Winner

Walled Lake a Southfield will have to meet a third time to decide an American Legion game which began June 11.

The first game ended in a 4-4 tie after 10 innings. The make-up game which was played last night also ended in a tie, 5-5. A third game will be scheduled within 10 days.

Southfield tied the game in the seventh inning. Bill Davidson had a single and a homer for Southfield. Jim Dickey and Joe Mattack each had two hits for Walled Lake.

Players Meet PGA Group

CLEVELAND (AP) — Both the tournament-touring golfers and the Professional Golfers Association held firm to their positions as they gathered here today for what loomed as a showdown in the players' fight for more control of their tour.

The PGA Executive Committee scheduled a special meeting and invited all players to be on

hand to get the PGA version of the present squabble.

"We feel that 80 per cent of the men should remain in the PGA," said Bob Wrensky, executive director of the PGA. "There are just a few who want to make a fuss."

The pro tourists, including such standout players as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper, have signed a petition asking for a seven-point reform in the pro setup. They are threatening to boycott the PGA National Championship next month in Denver if their demands are not met.

Max Edlin of Washington, D.C., president of the PGA, insists the players' demands are unrealistic and adds: "We cannot give in on all of these points and keep our position."

The PGA is composed of more than 5,800 professionals, of which only about 200 are playing members.

For years the playing pros have said the PGA has too much authority in running the tour and that the players themselves do not have a strong enough voice.

VETO POWER
Essentially they are demanding elimination of the executive committee's veto power in all policy decisions and the right of the players to schedule tournaments, conduct television contracts and hire and fire tournament personnel.

The current controversy was triggered this year when Frank Sinatra sought to sponsor a \$200,000 tournament at Palm Springs, Calif., two weeks before the Bob Hope Classic, a regular event on the tour for years.

The tournament committee, composed of four tournament players and the three top officials of the PGA, voted 4-3 in favor of the Sinatra tournament, with the three officials taking the negative stand. The PGA Executive Committee then exercised its veto power and ruled out the tournament.

Women Start Spring Lake Golf Tourney
SPRING LAKE (AP)—Fifty golfers in the Spring Lake Women's Open finished the regular 18-hole qualifying round Monday tied with 84's.

It took three additional holes of playoff competition to select four of the five for openings on the championship flight of the 46th annual running of the tournament at the Spring Lake Country Club.

On the first playoff hole, Judy Zylstra of Grand Rapids qualified with a four while the others remained tied at five.

The four remained tied after the second hole, shooting fives. On the third hole, Mrs. Edgar Reynolds of Lansing shot a three to gain one berth, Mrs. Jack Scrispema and Mrs. Herm Zoerhoff, both of Grand Rapids, fired fives to capture the other two spots while Barbara Rohm of Ludington was eliminated.

Two-time champion Pat Shook of Saginaw won medalist honors by firing a one-over par 75.

College Golfers in Prelude to NCAA Tourney

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa. (AP) — The cream of the nation's college golfers matched strokes today in an East-West prelude to the 70th annual NCAA Golf Championship.

Coaches of the 74 colleges and universities here for the five days of team and individual team competition selected the regional squads for the 18 match best ball sectional rivalry.

The East leads 16-14, with two ties, in the previous 32 meetings. But the West was favored to prevail over the 7,000-yard, par 70, Shawnee Inn golf course.

Houston opens defense Wednesday of the team title it has won the last three years, facing a stiff challenge from San Jose State, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Florida, Penn State and Southern California.

The team championship will be decided Wednesday and Thursday with 18-hole play each day.

Ex-City Tiffls in Publix Field

Robertson, Rothbarth
Among Qualifiers

Former Pontiac city champions, Dick Robertson and Ron Rothbarth, took part in the 10 qualifying spots for the National Public Links golf tournament to be held July 12-15 in Seattle.

The qualifying tournament took place yesterday at Burroughs Farms Golf Course near Brighton and Robertson took medal honors in the 111-man field with a two under par 70-70-140.

Rothbarth made the trip by winning in a playoff after posting a 74-71-145 in regulation.

He and Curtis Walker were playoff winners with Murray Brooks taking the first alternate's position.

One stroke behind Robertson was Alvin A. Thompson with 71-70-141, followed by Claude Dwight with 70-72-142, James Law 72-73-142, Andrew Woodward 70-73-142, Don Brooks 71-73-144 and Timo Kilpelainen 72-72-144.

PUBLIX QUALIFIERS
Dick Robertson 70-72-140
Claude Dwight 70-72-142
James Law 72-73-142
Andrew Woodward 70-73-142
Don Brooks 71-73-144
Timo Kilpelainen 72-72-144
Curtis Walker 74-71-145
Murray Brooks 72-73-145

Firm Offers Rust Warranty

No matter what model '67 car you buy, you'll be getting the best bargain on warranties ever offered. Indeed, General Motors has extended its warranties to include "everything except tires which are warranted by the tire manufacturers."

But is "everything" except tires on cars getting factory backing for longer periods? Not necessarily. Still unwarranted is the actual car body, except for defects in workmanship or paint.

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, is offering a five-year, or 50,000 miles, warranty on cars treated by its rustproofing process. The warranty will protect against "any rust through" over the prescribed period.

The process involves spraying a petroleum-based chemical coating "inside" door panels, headlamp fixtures and other areas susceptible to rusting.

The average "treatment" costs about \$55. Under the 5/50 warranty, motorists whose cars have been Ziebarted are called in each two years or 20,000 miles for a free inspection and "an extra shot of Chemical if it's needed."

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, will be happy to discuss their Guaranteed Protection program, just call FE 4-0502.

Alou's Ramping Bat Paces Pirates' Victory

By the Associated Press

The harder Matty Alou attacks a baseball, the more it bleeds.

Alou, the National League's 155-pound batting king, butchered the Chicago Cubs with a run-scoring, bloop single in the seventh inning that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory Monday night.

The little Dominican's third single in the game gave him 12 hits in his last 15 at bats and an impressive .317 average for the season.

"I don't think anytime in my career I have ever been hitting the ball as hard," said Alou, who led the league with a .342 mark last season but was under .280 when he began his rampage last Friday night with an eighth inning double at Philadelphia.

While Alou was gouging the Cubs, light-hitting Dick Schofield of Los Angeles overpowered Atlanta 3-2, surprising J. G. Doty of Houston wasted five straight hits in a 5-4 11th inning.

loss to league-leading St. Louis, and San Francisco whipped Cincinnati 6-3 despite a pair of homers by Don Pavletich.

Left-hander Mike McCormick weathered Pavletich's two homers and another by Yada Pisoni while boosting his record to 6-3 as the Giants beat rookie Gary Nolan on Willie May's two-run homer and Jim Hart's bases-empty blast in a four-run third.

FOURTH WIN
Right-hander Don Sutton yielded seven hits and earned his fourth victory against the Pirates.

Ty Cline, filling in for injured outfielder Ollie Brown, cracked three hits, including a triple, for San Francisco.

The loss dropped the second place Reds one-half game behind St. Louis.

Cassius Trial Set to Begin

Jury Awaits Testimony
in Houston Court

HOUSTON (AP) — A white jury of six men and six women awaited the first testimony from government witnesses today in the federal trial of world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay on criminal charges of refusing induction into the Armed Forces.

Selection of the panel from a pool of 84 prospective jurors consumed the first day of a trial that lawyers for both sides had promised would be swift.

Lawyers for Clay spent Monday afternoon quizzing the jury pool about their opinions on the war and on Clay's religion. The 25-year-old fighter is claiming that as Black Muslim minister Muhammad Ali, he is draft-exempt as are other men of the cloth.

In the courtroom, a sullen Clay swiveled in his chair, dangling his arms to the floor, and consulted with lawyers Hayden Covington of New York and Quinlan Hodges of Houston on the exercise of the defense's six challenges against jurors.

U.S. Atty. Morton L. Susman, directing the four-man prosecution team, readied four witnesses for the morning session in the court of U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham. One is legal officer for Texas Selective Service state headquarters and the other three, officers in the Houston Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station where Clay refused the oath April 29.

If Clay is convicted, he could get five years in prison, a fine up to \$10,000 or both.

WATERFORD CHURCH SOFTBALL
National League

St. Stevens Lutheran 1
Crescent BLDs 2
Central Methodist 3
Hendon Baptist 4
American League 5
United Lutheran 6
Christ Lutheran 7
Lakeland United Presbyterian 8
Stringham United Methodist 9
Hendon Baptist 10
Ascension Lutheran 11
Memorial Baptist 12

Yesterday's Results
St. Paul Methodist 16, Donelson 1
O.L.L. 16, Lake Community 1
Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ 19
Hendon Baptist 21, Christ Lutheran 21
Lakeland United Presbyterian 17, Ascension Lutheran 17

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AP Wirephoto

DUGOUT PUTOUT — Houston Astro third baseman Bob Aspromonte takes a foul pop while falling into the Cardinals dugout in their game last night in Houston. Umpire Harry Wendelstedt keeps a close watch on the play. St. Louis won the game 5-4.

Race Results, Entries

Hazel Park Results Northville Results

MONDAY			MONDAY		
1st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	22.20	9.40	1st-4000: Conditioned Tret, 1 Mile	1.10	
Turkey Foot Road	5.40	3.20	Yankee Soldier	4.40	3.20
2nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	Hard to Catch	4.40	3.20
3rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	High Lloyd	4.40	3.20
4th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	2nd-2500: Maiden Pace, 1 Mile	2.40	
5th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	3rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
6th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	4th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
7th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	5th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
8th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	6th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
9th-2500: Allowance, 4 Furlongs	14.40	8.40	7th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
10th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	8th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
11th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	9th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
12th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	10th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
13th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	11th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
14th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	12th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
15th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	13th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
16th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	14th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
17th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	15th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
18th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	16th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
19th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	17th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
20th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	18th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
21st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	19th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
22nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	20th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
23rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	21st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
24th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	22nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
25th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	23rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
26th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	24th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
27th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	25th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
28th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	26th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
29th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	27th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
30th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	28th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
31st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	29th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
32nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	30th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
33rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	31st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
34th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	32nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
35th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	33rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
36th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	34th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
37th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	35th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
38th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	36th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
39th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	37th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
40th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	38th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
41st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	39th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
42nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	40th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
43rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	41st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
44th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	42nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
45th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	43rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
46th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	44th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
47th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	45th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
48th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	46th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
49th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	47th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
50th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	48th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
51st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	49th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
52nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	50th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
53rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	51st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
54th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	52nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
55th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	53rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
56th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	54th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
57th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	55th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
58th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	56th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
59th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	57th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
60th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	58th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
61st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	59th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
62nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	60th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
63rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	61st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
64th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	62nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
65th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	63rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
66th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	64th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
67th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	65th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
68th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	66th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
69th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	67th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
70th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	68th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
71st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	69th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
72nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	70th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
73rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	71st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
74th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	72nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
75th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	73rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
76th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	74th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
77th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	75th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
78th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	76th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
79th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	77th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
80th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	78th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
81st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	79th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
82nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	80th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
83rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	81st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
84th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	82nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
85th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	83rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
86th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	84th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
87th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	85th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
88th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	86th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
89th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	87th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
90th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	88th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
91st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	89th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
92nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	90th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
93rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	91st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
94th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	92nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
95th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	93rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
96th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	94th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
97th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	95th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
98th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	96th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
99th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	97th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
100th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	98th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
101st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	99th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
102nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	100th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
103rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	101st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
104th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	102nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
105th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	103rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
106th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	104th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
107th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	105th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
108th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	106th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
109th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	107th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
110th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	108th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
111th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	109th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
112th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	110th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
113th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	111th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
114th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	112th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
115th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	113th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
116th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	114th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
117th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	115th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
118th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	116th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
119th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	117th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
120th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	118th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
121st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	119th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
122nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	120th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
123rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	121st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
124th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	122nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
125th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	123rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
126th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	124th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
127th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	125th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
128th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	126th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
129th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	127th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
130th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	128th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
131st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	129th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
132nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	130th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
133rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	131st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
134th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	132nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
135th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	133rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
136th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	134th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
137th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	135th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
138th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	136th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
139th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	137th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
140th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	138th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
141st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	139th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
142nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	140th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
143rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	141st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
144th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	142nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
145th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	143rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
146th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	144th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
147th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	145th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
148th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	146th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
149th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	147th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
150th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	148th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
151st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	149th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
152nd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	150th-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	
153rd-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	10.40	6.40	151st-2500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	1.10	

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by 10 in wholesale package lots. Quota's are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, R.C.A. box	\$4.50
Apples, McIntosh, R.C.A. box	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, C.A. box	4.25
Apples, Northern Sp. C.A. box	4.25
Apples, Sheen Red, C.A. box	5.00
Apples, Sheen Red, C.A. box	5.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets, top and roots	1.75
Broccoli, 1 lb. bunch	1.25
Carrots, 1 lb. bunch	1.25
Radishes, 1 lb. bunch	1.25
Rubio, 1 lb. bunch	1.25
Potatoes, 20 lb. bag	1.50
Tomatoes, 1 lb. bunch	1.25
Tomatoes, 1 lb. bunch	1.25
GREENS	
Mustard, 1 lb. bunch	\$2.75
Spinach, 1 lb. bunch	\$2.75
Turnips, 1 lb. bunch	\$2.75

Gainers Top Losers

Stock Mart Adds to Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gathered a little more strength early Tuesday afternoon, with gains outnumbering losses by a ratio of about 3-to-2. Trading was active on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the American Stock Exchange, however, trading was so heavy that the ticker tape lagged 20 minutes behind transactions on noon.

The Amex which was staging a much more vigorous advance than the Big Board. Some big blocks were traded on the smaller exchange.

Selective strength among blue chips was reflected on the New York Stock Exchange by the Dow Jones industrial average, which at noon was up 1.84 to 886.38.

The advance was marred by weakness in rails. The Dow Jones average was down. Their weakness seemed to stem from a published report that major railroads are projecting a gloomy picture of 1967 earnings in an attempt to bolster their case for a freight rate increase.

The New York Stock Exchange

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY — Live poultry prices paid for broilers and fryers were 19-20¢ per lb. for broilers and fryers.

DETROIT EGGS — Eggs were paid for first freshers (including large and small) at 20-22¢ per dozen.

CHICAGO BUTTER — Butter was 24-25¢ per lb. for first freshers.

CHICAGO LIVE — Live hogs were 35-36¢ per lb. for first freshers.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK — Live cattle were 24-25¢ per lb. for first freshers.

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The advance was marred by weakness in rails. The Dow Jones average was down. Their weakness seemed to stem from a published report that major railroads are projecting a gloomy picture of 1967 earnings in an attempt to bolster their case for a freight rate increase.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .1 at 327.9 with industrials up .6, rails off 1.0 and utilities up .3.

On the Amex, Nuclear Corp. of America paced the list on volume. Also very active fractional gainers were Goldfield, Reeves Industries, CompuLink and Sterling Precision.

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Vehicle Recall

2.2 Million Since Safety Act, Says AAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recall of more than 2.2 million motor vehicles with suspected defects was reported within the first eight months after adoption of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the American Automobile Association (AAA) said Monday.

The AAA said it compiled the figures from reports to the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau for the period of Sept. 19 last year, when record-keeping began, until May 31 of this year. The act was approved Sept. 9, 1966.

Growth Stocks Said Best Bet Right Now

BARBON PARK, Mass. — The stock market facing a period of inconclusive meandering through the summer months, investment analyst Roger E. Spear foresees the return to widespread favor of the growth stock concept.

"Now is a good time for the wise investor to seek out issues for which a fancy premium is justified on the basis of strong predicted earnings for 1968, 1969 and beyond," Spear said.

The report was drawn up by Cornelius R. Gray, director of the AAA legal department, and an aide, Carl A. Modick.

The federal act applies to passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles, buses and ambulances.

The AAA said a total of 2,214,925 were found with defects, according to the Highway Safety Bureau records.

ALL RECALLS — Manufacturers are required under the act to report all recalls of vehicles found to have defects.

Manufacturers reported a total of more than 150 recalls of foreign and domestic passenger cars and trucks, motorcycles and buses.

General Motors plans to phase out its Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado Friday. One week later Ford will close its nearby Wixom plant, halting Thunderbird and Lincoln production.

Chrysler will close six of its seven assembly plants July 7. Ford and General Motors will be following on a staggered basis. AMC may cease 1967 production the first week of July.

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Department Excites Interest

Postal Change Mullied

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely have the men who held the job of postmaster general inspired much enthusiasm for anything but politics, patronage and postal rates.

How suddenly that has changed. Now everyone is interested in the post office. And the man of the interest is sympathetic rather than antagonistic.

"We have detected a definite change in the public's attitude," said a high-ranking postal official.

By speaking frankly about our problems, we got the media interested. And people are more sympathetic now."

The problems were, as explained recently by Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, present head of the \$6.5 billion-a-year enterprise, a monumental clutter of red tape and bad habits, the sediment of an entire century of misuse.

O'Brien, who notes that the department has always "muddled through" somehow, found that muddling was a crosscurrent to his well-known instinct to move ahead toward goals and accomplishments.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE — The unusual interest in a post office proposal was accomplished through a reversal of the old post office game. Instead of adding a job, O'Brien proposed to abolish one, his own. He would a reworkout of the department from the Cabinet and run it as a business, as a government corporation.

A corporation would permit the post office to raise its own funds on the bond markets; it would permit modernization, better use of employee skills, more professional management.

It would release the service from rigidity appropriations. Acting on the proposal, President Johnson asked 10 prominent Americans to serve on a study committee. Reportedly he received no turn-downs; enthusiasm for the project was catching.

And, from the government side, frequent references are heard that seldom has such a high-class panel ever been assembled. It includes, among others, George Baker, dean of Harvard Business School; Randolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America; and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

STIMULATING TASKS — The panel's unusual interest comes largely from the real criteria for selecting group issues include not only a pattern of rising sales and earnings but membership in an industry group that is likely to become and remain popular with the investing public.

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Auto Makers Prepare for Changeover

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry scheduled further 1967 car cutbacks yesterday in head toward next month's big phasing-out program of current models.

Manufacturers reported a total of more than 150 recalls of foreign and domestic passenger cars and trucks, motorcycles and buses.

General Motors plans to phase out its Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado Friday. One week later Ford will close its nearby Wixom plant, halting Thunderbird and Lincoln production.

Chrysler will close six of its seven assembly plants July 7. Ford and General Motors will be following on a staggered basis. AMC may cease 1967 production the first week of July.

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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-WVA-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CIKW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Forty Guns" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Dean Jagger, Barry Sullivan, (R)
(56) Superman (R) (C)
(50) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Children's Hour
(2) News - Cronkite (C)
(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone (R)
(50) Flintstones (C)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Weekend (C)
(9) Bat Masterson (R)
(50) Nichols' Navy (R)
(56) Spectrum
7:30 (2) Daktari - A woman hunter accidentally shoots the doctor. (C) (R)
(4) From U.N.C.L.E. - April and Mark try to foil a plot to steal Vatican treasures. (R) (C)
(7) Combat - German youngsters try to defend an important farmhouse. (R) (C)
(9) Dakotas (R)
(50) Honeymonsters (R)
(56) Antiques
8:00 (50) Perry Mason (R)
(56) NET Journal - Life of the Negro in the South is documented. (R)
8:30 (2) Red Skelton Hour - A "scrappoo" featuring Red's favorite sketches. John Wayne is guest. (R) (C)
(4) Occasional Wife - Brahms orders Peter and Greta to go to a marriage counselor. (R) (C)
(7) Invaders - Invaders are suspected in an ambush and theft of a mysterious cylinder. (R) (C)
9:00 (4) Movie: "A Touch of Larceny" (1960) A British naval officer faces a defection to win the daughter of an ambassador. James Mason, Vera Miles. (R)
(9) Expo This Week
(50) Movie: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (1941) A man marooned at a house because of an accident starts a take over. Monty Woolley, Betty Davis, Ann Sheridan. (R)
(56) NET Playhouse - "Sponono" is a man's fight against isolation while imprisoned. (R)

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

CBS REPORTS, 10 p.m. (2)

DISORGANIZED MIND, 10:30 p.m. (9)

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction - There are only two eligible men for the three girls to go to the dance with. (R) (C)
(7) Peyton Place (C)
(9) In Person
10:00 (2) CBS Reports - A profile of Robert F. Kennedy told with interviews and films. (C)
(7) Fugitive - Kimble takes the job of a woman who was fired. (R)
(9) Country Music
10:30 (2) Disorganized Mind - First of a three-part study of mental illness.
10:55 (4) Ken Murray
11:00 (2) (7) News (C)
(9) National News
(50) Joe Pyne
11:30 (2) Movie "Going Steady" (1958) Mollie Bee, Alan Reed Jr. (C)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(9) Jackie Crampton (C)
(50) Movie: "Cry the Beloved Country" (British, 1961) Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier. (R)
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Unlouchables (R)
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(7) Wanted Dead or Alive (R)
2:15 (7) Consider This

TOMORROW MORNING

6:10 (2) TV Chapel
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:30 (2) Understanding Our World
(4) Classroom
(7) Across the Seven Seas (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (7) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
8:30 (7) Movie: "The Last Hurrah" (1958) Spencer

Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter.

(Part 1) (R)
(9) Bonnie Prudden
(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
10:00 (4) Snap Judgement (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Deadline
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Pat Boone (C)
(7) Supermarket Sweep (C)
(9) Luncheon Date
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) The Family Game
(9) Take 30

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(50) Dialing for Dollars
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye-Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Movie: "Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. (R)
(50) Movie: "Paris After Dark" (1943) George Sanders, Philip Dorn. (R)
1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (2) Password (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) House Party (C)
(9) Doctors (C)
(7) Dream Girl of '67 (C)
(50) Love That Bob (R)
2:55 (3) News
(2) To Tell the Truth (C)
(9) Swingin' Time
(7) General Hospital
(9) Matches and Mates (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say! (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Swinging Cat
(50) Cannon Detroit
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(56) Managers in Action
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(9) One Step Beyond
(7) Fun House (C)
(56) Living for the Sixties
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)
5:00 (4) George Pierce. "Amsterdam to Austria" (C)
(7) News (C)
(50) Alvin (C)
(56) What's in a Word?
5:30 (7) News-Jennings
(9) Cheyenne (R)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall (C)

College Parley

INTERLOCHEN (AP) - Enrollment policies facing colleges and universities in the next 10 years is the subject of a conference of admissions directors this week. The conference, being held at the National Music Camp here.

Totem poles ranging in size from four or five feet to a monolith 14 feet are created for visitors by John Panza, 39, who has set up shop in downtown Nassau.

Panza says he has little or no competition "from other areas."

Handsome El Morocco boss Maurice Uchitel issued a blanket denial that he'd sold the celebrated cafe to a group in New Jersey. "They offered me \$100,000 profit, but I turned it down," he said. "That's right, Maurice. Who needs \$100,000?"

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein 2d recently went to a charity function, willingly posed for photos with the leaders, and saw the pictures in the newspapers later. The pictures told her that she'd gone to the wrong function. She wasn't associated with the charity she'd honored with her presence - the one she was associated with was surprised she'd never shown up.

Betty Grable's most frequent escort, bearded Bob Remick, just happened to join the "Hello Dolly!" show same day he did. ("Just happened to")... the Richard Burtons are vacationing with the Rex Harrisons in Portofino... Jack Warner invited some top Hollywood names to his home for a fund-raising session for Israel; almost \$2,000,000 was collected. (Tony Curtis dropped 25Gs in the pot).

Astronaut Scott Carpenter tried something really risky - frugging at Arthur... Secret Stuff: Some actors were listening to a TV commentator rap their show, and several of them cried "He does his hair!"

Footballer-actor Jimmy Brown and authoress Françoise Sagan swapped autographs at Trade Heller's... Tuesday Weld starts filming "She Let Him Continue" next month - her first movie in two years... Polly Bergen could sell her beauty oil company and be a multimillionaire - but figures the value'll double in a year or two.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow celebrated because his wife got her driver's license. "Now all her accidents will be legal."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Description of Father's Day: 'When Santa Claus gets presents.'"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The man who doesn't care what people think about him has very likely reached top bottom." - Arnold Glasow.

EARL'S PEARLS: For every man who lives to be 85, there are seven women - but, of course, by that time it's too late. Lytle Engel discussed a very popular showgirl: "She's been on more laps than a seat-belt."... That's earl, brother.

Inx Whaler Still on Block

White Elephant Ship Has Had Problems

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The biggest white elephant this side of Kenya has barnacles on her belly. The government would like to sell it.

In fact, Argentina has been trying to sell the ill-fated "Cruz del Sur" (Southern Cross) whaling ship since 1955.

The 630-foot-long factory ship was built in Belfast, Ireland, in the early 1950s. She was jinxed even before sliding down the ways.

Several months before launching, a steel catwalk on the ship fell. Twenty of the 62 workmen on the catwalk were killed.

On this side of the Atlantic, the Argentine Fishing Company (Compania Argentina de Pesca) had its troubles. It had ordered the ship at a cost of 2.5-million pounds sterling (\$120,000). The company planned to use the ship to process 2,500 tons of whale meat a day, with a crew of 484 men, near South Georgia Island.

"JUAN PERON" The ship was first christened "Juan Peron," after the Argentine president who had ordered the Central Bank to let the fishing company have pounds to pay for her.

The "Juan Peron" arrived in December 1952, loaded with petroleum. Her draught prevented the 32,000-ton ship from entering access channels to port, so the petroleum was loaded into lighters.

Within hours of the arrival, the government embargoed the ship and accused the company of missing foreign exchange. The "Juan Peron" rode at anchor in port for two years as security on the loan for her construction. The company could not at all.

Only one of 15 catcher boats had been delivered. The government turned over the ship to the National Maritime Prefecture for cadet training courses. She then passed into the hands of the government oil monopoly, YPF (Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales). On two trips to Curacao in the Caribbean, she proved worthless as an oil transport.

NO TAKERS The regime that deposed Juan Peron from power rechristened the ship "Cruz del Sur" in hopes the new name would bring luck. YPF tried to swap her for two other vessels, tossing in 10,000 tons of fuel oil in the bargain, but there were no takers.

The "Cruz del Sur" has spent the rest of her career at anchor - either here, or in Rosario, where she was a nuisance to navigation.

She has been offered for sale a half dozen times. The fifth time, 17 companies bid, but the best offer was about 400,000 pounds sterling (\$1,120,000).

The sixth time, about two years ago, the Buenos Aires Municipal Bank (sort of a city lock-shop) tried to auction the "Cruz del Sur." Several new men attended the auction, but there were no bidders.

Since the whaling industry has shrunk around the world, the "Cruz del Sur" may be worthless except as scrap - 32,000 tons of expensive scrap.

Layman Named

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) - For the first time, a layman is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Marist College, a Roman Catholic institution. The chairman this year is Harold D. Spencer of Clinton Corners, N.Y.

More than 40 million Americans boating enthusiasts spent \$2.8 billion last year pursuing their hobby in eight million pleasure boats.

Radio Programs

WJRK(760) WXYZ(1270) WKLB(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1300) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-WM(94.7)

6:00-WJRK, TigerCat, Ang. WJRK, News, Sports, Weather
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Highland makes credit buying a refrigerator or freezer easier than ever! All major credit cards, bank cards or store charge played - honored for immediate credit.

HERE'S EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

EXCEPT THE FOOD... AND YOUR SAVINGS AT HIGHLAND WILL BUY THAT FOR YOU...

Tall, short, wide, thin... White, copper, pink, turquoise!... You name the size, style and color... Highland has it! Highland's selection of preferred name brands has never been greater. Check Highland's unchallenged rock-bottom discount prices... Every deal is proof you absolutely pay less here... and get free delivery, service and installation to boot! Like we said, buy at Highland and your savings will buy the food.

FREE QUICK DELIVERY * FREE EXPERT SERVICE

**SPECIAL FOR COTTAGES and APTS.
YOUR CHOICE \$77**



2 CU. FT. COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

Compact styling. Round storage. Ice dispenser. Ideal for cottages, doctors' offices, home bars. Free delivery, service.

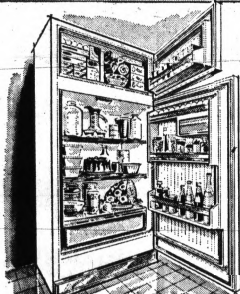
\$77



2 CU. FT. COMPACT FREEZER

Zero degree freezing. This will design offers greater food capacity. Ideal for homes, apartments, labs, doctors. Free delivery, service.

\$77

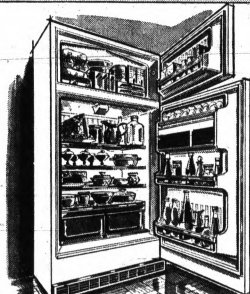


**TOP BRAND PRICE SMASH
DELUXE 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR**

Can't name it here at this low price. Separate freezer holds 86 lbs. Two glide-out shelves. Full width crisper. Pantry-door storage, egg rack, dairy keeper and many more deluxe features.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$147



**HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. DELUXE
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

Value-priced for big savings from Highland. Over 20 sq. ft. shelf area. Separate freezer holds over 100 lbs. frozen food. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage in roomy door. Very deluxe. Model CTA-114.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$198

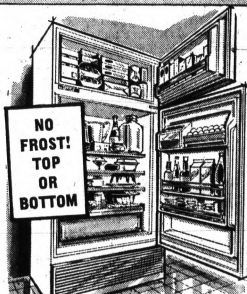


**WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT.
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**

Over 20 sq. ft. of shelf area! Big twin crispers. Separate freezer holds 109 lbs. frozen foods for family size needs. Dairy bar in super-storage door. Slide-out shelf.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$198



**PHILCO 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

Forget defrosting forever when you own this sparkling new Philco. Separate freezer stores family food supply of 93 lbs. Full width porcelain crisper. Dairy keeper in roomy door, egg racks. Smart slim design.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

209⁹⁰

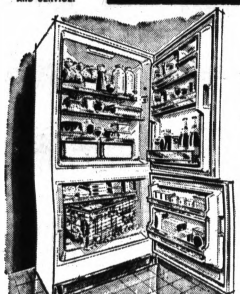


**HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

From the 103-lb. capacity freezer to the 21 sq. ft. of food room, this Hotpoint is COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage doors, egg racks. Rolls on wheels. CTF-114.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$218⁸⁸

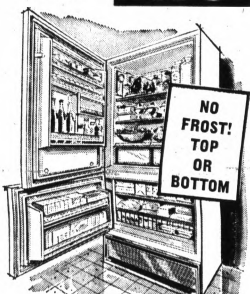


**WESTINGHOUSE 14 CU. FT.
WITH TRUE BOTTOM FREEZER**

Sensational low price for this preferred brand. Convenience features galore! 14 cu. ft. refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Giant bottom freezer holds 141 lbs. frozen foods. Swing-out freezer basket. Deluxe. 5-year warranty.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$197



**NORGE 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST - FREE**

Giant bottom freezer holds 144 lbs. frozen food supply. Slide-out shelf and freezer basket. Deep handi-door shelves. Dairy and egg storage. Twin porcelain crispers. Special food features.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$227



**WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. 2-DR.
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

Giant bottom freezer holds 158 lbs. Twin crispers. Glide-out meat pan. Glide-out shelf. Glide-out freezer basket. Dairy keeper and egg rack. Reg. \$329.90. Save \$80. Automatic Ice-Maker available. \$40 installed complete.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

249⁹⁰



**PHILCO 15 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

This "Supermarket" never needs defrosting top or bottom. Giant bottom freezer holds 165 lbs. Lift-out freezer baskets. Twin porcelain crispers. Slide-out shelves. Chrome steel shelves. New instant "cold" and POWER-SEVER features.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$248



**WHIRLPOOL GIANT 19 CU. FT.
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

At last - a frost-free refrigerator that's BIG ENOUGH for BIG FAMILIES! Frost-free refrigerator. Frost-free Bottom freezer stores 182 lbs. Twin crispers, glide-out shelves, glide-out freezer basket. Roomy door storage.

Free Delivery,
Installation
and Service

299⁹⁰



**WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY
SIZE REFRIGERATOR**

Family size 12.4 sq. ft. shelf area. Across-top freezer plus handy frozen storage tray holds over 230 pounds frozen foods. Spacious door storage, egg rack, tall bottle space and interior light. Compact design.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$128



WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY SIZE FREEZER

Over 300 pounds frozen foods at your finger-tips. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Four freezer shelves. Bulk package storage. Precision temperature control. Full width door shelves. Compact space-saver design.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$137



**PHILCO 13 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Space-saving design - yet stores enormous 432 lbs. supply of frozen foods for big family needs. Every shelf is a fast-freezing shelf. Adjustable cold control. "Book-shelf" storage door has extra deep shelves. Deluxe.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$158

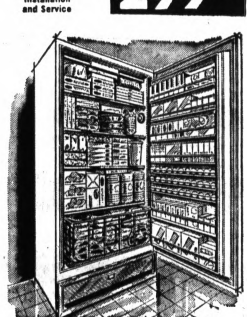


WESTINGHOUSE 17 CU. FT. FREEZER

Giant 595-lb. storage capacity. Over 20 sq. ft. shelf area. All shelves are "Quick-freeze." 1 1/2 bushels bulk package storage. Deep door shelves. Built-in lock. Porcelain enamel interior - rustproof and chip resistant. Temperature control.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$219



**NORGE GIANT 19 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Supermarket storage. Holds mammoth 669 lbs. frozen food. 4 jet-freeze shelves. With 1 pull-out shelf. Slide-out basket. Deep-door storage. Operating signal light. Built-in auto-type lock. Interior light. New low price.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$229



**ADMIRAL 19' DUPLEX
SIDE-BY-SIDE**

Just 33" wide. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate true freezer section holds over 200 pounds frozen food. 5 full width freezer shelves. Full width crispers. Dairy storage and much more.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$369



**HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

18 cu. ft. and all frost-free. From the separate 224-lb. freezer to the 229 sq. ft. of food room shelves. Just 32 inches wide. Deep door storage. Glide-out basket and glide-out meat keeper. Full basket, crisper.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$399



**ADMIRAL 18 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER**

Stones 595 lbs. for big family needs. Lift-out sliding basket. Divider fence. Counter balanced safety lid. Built-in key lock. Deluxe.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$188



**5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
TABLE HIGH**

Mice work top. Large freezer chest. Ice trays. Temperature control. Key-type lock. Perfect for apartments, doctors, cottages.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$99



**WHIRLPOOL 18 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER**

622 lb. storage in this zero - degree Whirlpool. Fast-freezing compartment. Key-type lock. Porcelain enamel interior. Easy - open counter balanced lid.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

199⁹⁰

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Goldberg to Explain LBJ Mideast Peace Plan to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg elaborates on President Johnson's formula for peace in the Middle East before the U.N. General Assembly today.

Goldberg was expected to stress Johnson's stand that before Israel withdraws its victorious troops from Egypt, Jordan and Syria, the Arabs must recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation and agree to negotiate a peace settlement.

The chief U.S. delegate's speech was billed as an answer to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who insisted yesterday that the United Nations should call on Israel to withdraw unconditionally before anything else is done.

Goldberg spoke briefly to the 122-nation assembly yesterday, denying Kosygin's charge that the United States "incited" Israel to conflict.

He said his address today would "set

the record straight" and "elaborate our position in detail in the spirit of President Johnson's statement" in Washington yesterday.

PROSPECTS FADE

Prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting were fading fast following Kosygin's report turnaround of an invitation from Johnson to come to Washington.

Administration officials said the So-

viet premier had sent word to the President that he had come to the United States for the U.N. session and not to visit American authorities.

There was speculation that Goldberg sooner or later might present a resolution calling on the assembly to open a public U.N. record of arms shipments to the Middle East along lines that Johnson mentioned yesterday.

The President, in his televised speech

to educators meeting at the State Department, said: "I should like to propose that the United Nations immediately call upon all its members to report all shipments of all military arms into this area, and to keep those shipments on file for all the peoples of the world to observe."

The United States still has a resolution before the Security Council calling for Arab-Israeli discussions on the withdrawal of "armed personnel, the renun-

ciation of force, the maintenance of international rights and the establishment of a durable peace."

Kosygin introduced a resolution yesterday that would have the assembly do what the Soviet Union failed last Wednesday to get the Security Council to condemn "Israel's aggressive activities" and demand that it "immediately and unconditionally withdraw all its forces" from the Arab countries.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Clear, Cool Tonight

Sunny, Mild Tomorrow

(Continued on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1967

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Kosygin Says No to Johnson; Talk Hopes Dim

UNITED NATIONS (U) — Prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting were fading fast today after Premier Alexei N. Kosygin reportedly turned down an invitation from President Johnson to come to Washington.

Administration officials in Washington said Kosygin sent word to Johnson that he had come to the United States for the U.N.'s emergency session on the Middle East and not for the purpose of visiting American authorities.

Kosygin's message, sent through diplomatic channels, said the Soviet chief therefore was unable at this time to accept Johnson's offer to meet at the U.S. capital or at a nearby place like Camp David, Md., White Sulphur Springs or Hot Springs, Va., the U.S. officials said.

This still left the way open for a summit site elsewhere and Johnson's invitation presumably still stood. But with Johnson preferring not to journey to the United Nations area to call on Kosygin, and Kosygin preferring not to leave it, the outlook for their meeting diminished as time grew short.

The Soviet leader arrived in New York Saturday morning and had been expected to stay through next weekend. Now there are reports he may return to Moscow in a couple of days.

RUSK ARRIVED

Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived last night with the avowed purpose of meeting with the various foreign dignitaries attending the U.N. General Assembly's special session.

Rusk had no appointments immediately in sight today. If Kosygin does depart shortly, he may leave Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko behind for talks with Rusk and others. Rusk-Gromyko discussions have been a regular feature during assembly sessions.

L'I L ONES



"I can't wait 'til something comes up, but I hope it doesn't. I planted spinach."

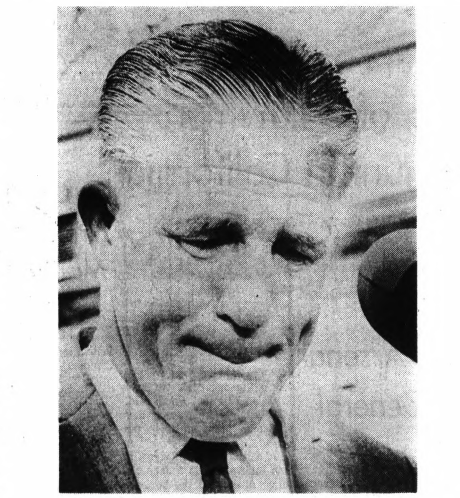
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Romney Ponders Newsmen's Question

Romney Sees Vietnam War as No. 1 Presidential Issue

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (U) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan believes that if the Vietnam War is not settled, it will be the No. 1 issue in the 1968 presidential election.

Romney said it remains to be seen if the Middle East crisis will be an issue.

The governor, considered one of the leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination next year, made his remarks in a news conference before speaking at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Pittsburgh yesterday.

The address climaxed a busy day for Romney, who visited former President Dwight Eisenhower for 2 1/2 hours at his Gettysburg College office and met New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York.

In his Pittsburgh speech, Romney proposed a plan for peace in the Middle East which would include Israel retaining

some territory seized from its Arab neighbors two weeks ago.

MEETS NEED

The governor said his solution for peace included consideration of possible border realignment "consistent with the need of the various states to live together with mutual respect and security."

Romney also called for agreement on the status of Jerusalem, the treatment of the Palestinian refugees and the use of waters of the River Jordan.

He said other steps necessary for peace in the Middle East are Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist, free passage through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba and the existence of an effective international authority to police the peace.

At his news conference, Romney declined to say how extensive the border realignments should be.

Police Crisis Brings Detroit Mayor Back

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome Cavanagh flew home from Honolulu today to deal with Detroit's police emergency still adamant in his stand against an officers' pay raise demand.

The mayor, cutting short his attendance at the U.S. Conference of Mayors, arrived to find the force of more than 4,000 men depleted by sick call-ins and disciplinary suspensions.

"What they want is the impossible," Cavanagh said on his arrival.

Cavanagh, repeating his earlier position, referred to a demand by the Detroit Police Officers' Association that patrolmen's top pay be increased from the present \$8,335 a year to \$10,000.

Cavanagh and other city officials say there is no money available for such a raise.

As Cavanagh returned, city officials were preparing to go into court tomorrow to demand a permanent injunction against a strike. A temporary restraining order was issued last week.

In an airport interview Cavanagh expressed displeasure with the policemen's union.

"We don't propose to abdicate control to the DPOA," he said.

Cavanagh indicated he was not prepared to say whether the Michigan National Guard would be called on to fill the gap in police ranks.

READY TO AID

Both the Guard and State Police had been represented as ready to aid.

The ranks of patrolmen were depleted

by about 200 suspended for neglect of duty and several hundred others who called in sick, as well as nearly 100 on the disabled list or on emergency leave with departmental approval.

The "sick call" epidemic began last Thursday after several traffic bureau officers who allegedly had participated in a ticket writing slowdown were assigned to pounding a beat.

It appeared to have tapered off Sunday after the restraining order was issued, but flared anew yesterday.

DETERIORATING BADLY

Corporation Counsel Robert Reese warned that the situation was nearly out of hand, and was deteriorating badly.

U.S. Task Force Kills 169 Cong

SAIGON (U) — An American Army-Navy task force pushing into the guerrilla-infested Mekong Delta was reported today to have killed 169 Vietcong in a fierce night battle only 19 miles south of Saigon.

Twenty-eight American infantrymen were killed in the battle, 126 soldiers were wounded and four American helicopters were shot down, the U.S. Command said.

The battle erupted as the soldiers and Navy river assault forces pushed up a near-flooded paddy area along the Rach Hui River a few hours before dusk yesterday.

Heavy fighting raged until midnight, then fell off, but new skirmishes were reported today as the men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division continued the sweep.

13 YANKS KILLED

Thirteen Americans were reported killed in the two actions.

Heavy air strikes against North Vietnam continued yesterday with a concentration of raids on Hanoi's rail supply lines.

The delta battle brought a mighty array of American firepower and reinforcements against an estimated 500 entrenched Vietcong.

Artillery and air strikes pounded the muddy battlefield, helicopter gunships swirled down in close support, and Navy Monitors carrying 40mm guns raked the guerrillas on the fortified river banks.

Fund Bills Cleared by State Senate Unit

LANSING (U) — Bills which would spend \$465.5 million in fiscal 1967-68 were reported out by the Senate Appropriations Committee last night — 11 days before the start of the new fiscal year.

The bills cover seven major areas and represent slightly less than half of Michigan's general fund budget for the new year.

They fall \$12.5 million below current spending and \$61.6 million below Gov. Romney's recommendations, but call for increases over present levels in the controversial areas of education, mental health and corrections.

"They meet the actual needs of the state," said appropriations committee Chairman Frank Beidle, R-St. Clair, and represent "the minimum level for these various agencies to do a respectable job."

The House, which prepares about half of the yearly spending bills, reported out budget proposals Friday totaling \$338.8 million, generally following Romney's recommendations.

IMPOSSIBLE TO DETERMINE

With House and Senate action still to come on the bills, and action pending on school aid — expected to total about \$300 million — it was impossible to determine the final budget total.

However, estimates range from \$1.04 billion to \$1.104 billion. Romney recommended a budget of \$1.153 in a February message to the Legislature.

Even so, the figures indicate the budget will top by almost \$100 million the so-

called "austerity budget" proposed by Romney as an alternative to tax reform.

Romney had recommended \$257.6 million for education, \$137.4 million for mental health and \$23.3 million for corrections.

Hike in Tuition Possible at OU

A tuition increase is possible at Oakland University if a State Senate committee's recommendation to increase the university's operational funds only one per cent for the coming fiscal year holds up.

That is OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner's reaction to the \$4.3-million budget recommendation made yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee's recommendations of \$208.8 million in operational spending for Michigan's state colleges and universities in fiscal 1967-68 were included in a \$240-million education bill, which could come up for a Senate vote today or tomorrow.

If passed, the bill would then have to go to the House for consideration.

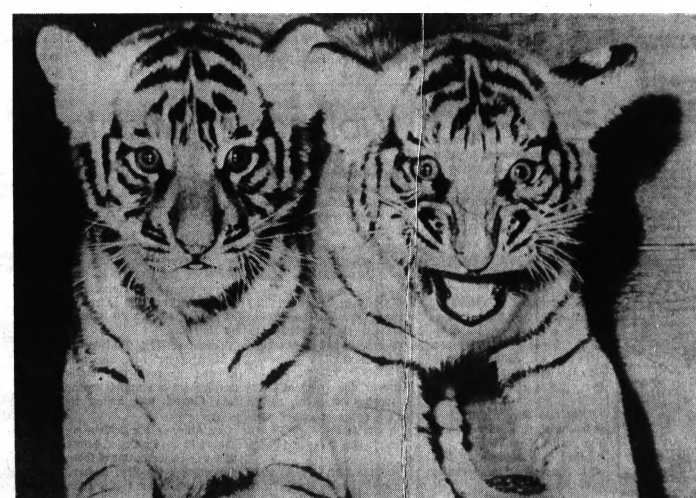
"The most logical alternative, if we were given only a \$50,000 increase in operation funds over last year, would be to increase tuition," Varner commented. "We are already in the top tuition bracket."

CUTBACKS POSSIBLE

"We can also cut back a little here and there — clean floors half as often and mow the grass occasionally."

Varner said the university had requested a \$1.6-million increase because of an expected 30 per cent increase in enrollments. Most of the budget request includes salaries.

Among other committee recommendations were: University of Michigan, \$58.6 million; Michigan State University, \$44.2 million; and Wayne State, \$32.9 million.



TWIN TIGERS — A first taste of publicity leaves the 2-month-old tiger at left a little bewildered, while the other manages a half-hearted meow. The twins were born in the Basel Zoo in Switzerland to a tigress named Gunda. They have just been put on display with other animals.

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City Man, Back From Greece, Says Junta Had Stabilizing Effect

The troubled and tempestuous Middle East has been noted for at least two decades for strife, discord and upheaval. Yet, at its edge, linking Europe to Asia and Africa, Greece stands "peaceful and tranquil."

Despite a fierce but relatively quiet struggle for power, a take-over of the reins of government by a military junta and dark Greece is now better off than at any time in the postwar era, in the opinion of Socrates Sekles of 185 Ottawa, a Pontiac resident since 1911.

Sekles, an officer of the influential American Hellenic Progressive Education Association, a national Greek-

American organization, recently returned from his 40th visit to Greece, one he took in order to evaluate the political, economic and social climate of his birthplace.

"I went expecting to find machine guns on top of hotels. I found only order and well-being," he said.

He said his visit in Greece was in marked contrast to a visit made in August 1965, when Athens — the principal Greek city — was hit by riots and dissension.

PERIOD OF TROUBLE

"Then we found ourselves in an atmosphere of trouble and anxiety," he said, remembering

that Greece had to provide soldiers to stand in front of the American Embassy to ward off troublemakers.

Admitting some apprehension over the tide of affairs in Greece before his trip this month, Sekles said he began forming the impression that something had changed shortly after arriving. "It seemed that all in Greece were working with greater zeal and less anxiety."

The now-retired former restaurateur said he traveled throughout Greece, questioning people. "I talked to not only the government leaders, but the ordinary people, the cabdriver, the farmer, the waiter. Not once did I hear anyone say he was dissatisfied with the government."

Sekles said the cost of living has gone down and wages have gone up with the increasing amount of controls assumed by the government. This was a necessary step, he said, in ensuring that Greece would remain stable and would not dissolve into a land of near-anarchy, disrupted by adverse economic conditions.

POWER STRUGGLE

Greece was put under army control in April by King Constantine after nearly two years of a power struggle between him and former Premier George Papandreu and Papandreu's American-educated son, Andreas.

The 26-year-old monarch, convinced that a period of dictatorship was necessary to avoid grave internal disorder and to save the monarchy, suspended normal constitutional procedure in putting the Army in control.

The Papandreus and their leftist followers had fought to make the king a largely ceremonial figure with no real power.

Constantine, fearing a left-wing plot among pro-Papandreus army officers to oust the monarchy and take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, fired the elder Papandreu from the premiership in July 1965.

ELECTIONS CANCELED

The Papandreus had intended to campaign in the May 28 national election, but the new

government canceled the elections pending revision of the constitution. A 20-member council has been selected to revise the constitution for a vote of the people.

Sekles, who in 1965 was chairman of an AHEPA conventional congress in Athens which drew some 15,000 members, said that the United States, while it may be belabored in other countries because of its bigness, prestige and role of world policeman, is loved in Greece.

"The Greeks realize that it was the United States which saved the country," he said. The Truman doctrine, advanced under Harry S. Truman, unleashed massive aid to Greece in the years after World War II

when a Communist-inspired insurrection threatened to turn the country over to Red hands.

The Greeks remember this and are thankful, said Sekles, who has advised presidents since Woodrow Wilson on Greek-American problems.

STATUE OF TRUMAN

To show their appreciation, the Greeks have built a statue of Truman in Athens, he said.

Communism is no threat and party membership is less than 1 per cent of the population, he said.

Sekles said the Mideast war, which saw Israel humble the Arab nations, had little effect on the Greeks.

"The Greek sympathy was

with Israel, but as a nation it could not get involved," he said.

EVACUATION STOPOVER

Sekles said he noticed immediately on arriving in Athens that large numbers of Americans and Europeans were leaving the Middle East by way of jets routed through Athens.

"Usually there are five or six in the airport. When I landed there were about 30. The hotels were full and private residences were rented to accommodate those who had to wait for flights," he said.

Sekles has visited Israel six times and was accompanied on two of these trips by his wife, a Pontiac club leader.

Both Sekleses have been impressed with the progress made

in Israel and term the Israelis as "hard working, tremendously proud and devoted."

VAST DIFFERENCE

Mrs. Sekles said she was amazed standing on the border overlooking neighboring Jordan. "On one side are trees, orchards, green lands. The other is desolate and poor," she said.

She said the Israelis have regular planned programs to start forests in desolate areas. One which is thriving outside of Tel Aviv is named after the late John F. Kennedy.

Sekles, given to reflection on the past and future, believes that order will come to the Middle East, believes that his birthplace, Greece, will grow strong and more steady, believes

that his adopted land, the U.S., will continue to be the greatest nation on earth.

"Time heals everything," he said, a philosophy that he has followed and prospered with ever since he first came from Detroit to Pontiac on a tip that he could get a job here.

He spent what must have looked like the biggest quarter in the world — his last — to take the trolley ride to Pontiac, but time has been on his side.

BAHA 'U' LLAH

SAYS: "The Baha' Faith is now coming. He has shed upon the world the unclouded splendor of his revelation. . . . 334-4449 (In Cleanings) (After 5:00 P.M.)"



VISITING THE ARCHBISHOP — Socrates Sekles (left) talks with the Greek Orthodox Archbishop of Greece, Ieronymos, in one of his many talks during the past few weeks with Greek leaders. Sekles of 185 Ottawa also had visits with Premier Constantine Koliass, the chief of the general staff of the army and ministers during his recent visit.

Romney Gets Authority Over Guard Commander

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Senate gave final approval yesterday to a military reorganization bill that gives the governor clear authority as commander-in-chief of the National Guard to hire and fire the adjutant general.

The bill, certain to be signed by Gov. George Romney, who has sought it for two years, reorganizes the state's military establishment under an adjutant general directly responsible to the governor.

It eliminates the hodgepodge line of command of the existing system. The bill passed 26 to 5 and will take immediate effect with the governor's signature.

The bill ends, for all practical purposes, the squabble that resulted when Romney dismissed Adjutant General Ronald McDonald in 1965 for allegedly being involved in questionable land dealings near the National Guard camp at Grayling.

Romney's authority to dismiss McDonald, who has appealed the case to the Supreme Court, was questioned because of the crossing jurisdiction of the governor, the chief of staff and the State Military Board.

The bill eliminates the latter two offices and merges the office of adjutant general with the directorship of the Department of Military Affairs.

In January Romney appointed Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke director of the department, a post he held in an acting capacity for two years.

Governor Cited

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen was honored for "exemplary service" during the third annual Governor's Day review of the 38th Infantry Division, Louisiana-Arkansas National Guard.

Post Is Won at Boys' State

Michael Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giroux, 278 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, was elected prosecuting attorney at 'Boys' State, held at Michigan State University.

Giroux, Michael is staying at 'Boys' State, sponsored by Fisher Body Local 596. The representatives made up names of counties and named their cities after U.S. presidents to imitate city, county and state government.

Wolverine Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion. The one-week event concludes tomorrow.

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Board Takes Steps to Assess Future Township Needs

The Waterford Township Board last night took steps to hire financial consultants to launch a study and make recommendations for funding sewers, fire stations and other future community needs.

Clerk Arthur J. Salley was directed to contact financial consultant firms, requesting them to submit written proposals for review by the Township Board. Interviews will follow.

The action followed a discussion from Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township engineering consultants, regarding a proposed sewer project on parts of Marion, Elizabeth Lake, Voorheis, Chadwick and Colrain.

The project recently was delayed when bids ran too high and, consequently, were rejected by the board.

The merits of financing the project through county revenue bonds instead of by special assessment were discussed by the board last night.

SEWER DISTRICTS

The board also weighs the feasibility of creating three sewer districts in the area, based on the flow of sewers to existing outlets, rather than only one district as hitherto proposed.

In other business, the board introduced a rezoning request for a proposed \$1-million shopping center with frontage on Dixie Highway, Walton Boulevard and Foradale.

Final action will be taken after information is received from the County Drain Commission, County Road Commission and State Highway Department.

Singh said China had responded to Indian demands that the siege be lifted only by admitting some food parcels for the 66 persons inside the embassy. No effort is planned to stop food supplies for the Chinese staff of 22 in New Delhi, said Jagat Mehta, a joint secretary in the Foreign Ministry.

"We are not trying to starve the Chinese," Mehta said. The Indian government said it ordered the confinement of the Chinese to protect them from "the just indignation of the Indian people." Nine Chinese were beaten last Friday when a mob stormed the embassy and broke its windows.

CHINESE DEMONSTRATE
Demonstrations continued outside the Indian Embassy in Peking, the official New China News Agency reported. It said the demonstrators demanded Indian authorities "guarantee the security of the members of the Chinese Embassy staff in New Delhi and ensure the safe return to China of those who have been injured."

India has said it will not consider the problem of the beaten Chinese until the Red Chinese siege on the Indian Embassy in Peking is ended.

Harassment of the diplomats in the two capitals began last week when China accused two Indian diplomats of spying and deported them. As the Indians departed, they were roughed up by Chinese mobs.

Interfaith Parley

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — An Interfaith Seminar will be held here Aug. 7-11. The seminar is sponsored by the Michigan State University Continuing Education Center, the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids and the Grand Traverse Area Council of Churches.

Drainage and traffic problems exist as the location, according to township officials.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Nonetheless, the request to rezone the property from local business to general business has

been given favorable recommendations by the Township Planning Commission and County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

Wilkinson Insurance Agency of Waterford Township submitted the apparent low bid last night on workmen's compensation and general liability insurance for township employees with a combined annual premium of \$13,632. Three other firms turned in bids.

All bids were referred to the township insurance committee for review and recommendations.

A public hearing was set for

July 10 for a proposed street lighting project on Richmond Street. Three lights would be installed.

ASSESSMENT COSTS

Based on 18 assessments, total annual charge would be \$126 with benefiting residents paying \$113.40 and the township

paying the \$12.60 balance. Cost per assessment would be \$6.30 a month.

Also last night, the board approved a request to add space to the Airport Tavern, 6115 M59.

The board voted to lease an IBM dictaphone over a three-

year period at a cost of \$13.50 a month.

Granted, subject to school board approval, was a July 4 fireworks permit for Ralph Averil at Sandburg School.

Also, the board canceled its July 3 meeting.

Dem Gain Cited

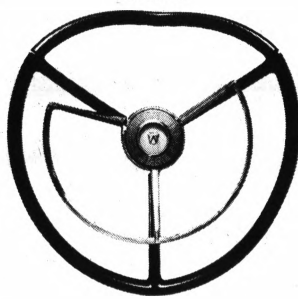
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)

Registrations in Westchester County in the past 15 years grew 20 per cent for Republicans and 117 per cent for Democrats. During that time population of the suburban county increased 36 per cent.

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Programs at Hollywood Museum

Shows Prove Film Shorts Can Again Be Entertaining

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The power and the glory of the short film has been demonstrated during the past two weekends at the Los Angeles County Museum. And it is to be hoped Hollywood learned a lesson.



It's a lesson Hollywood once taught: that movies of less than

feature-length can be exploratory and highly entertaining.

The production of shorts has a long tradition. The great comedies of the silent era were one- and two-reelers that fostered the talents of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon and many others. Even in the sound era, short subjects provided vehicles for the talents of Laurel and Hardy, Robert Benchley and Mickey Mouse.

Among the directors who graduated from making shorts

George Stevens, Fred Zinnemann.

VIRTUALLY NO SHORTS

The popularity of the double feature put the short into a lamentable decline. Today major studios produce virtually no shorts except for a few violent, unfunny cartoons.

The County Museum, in cooperation with Janus Films, has been presenting two programs of "New Cinema," — movies from four to 26 minutes in length which have won awards in film festivals around the world. They come from Poland, England, Japan, France Italy, Belgium, Canada, and even the U. S. A.

The names of some of the creators are significant: Richard Lester, Jean-Luc Godard, Francois Truffaut, Clive Donner, Roman Polanski.

These are directors who first tried the briefer film, then went on to attempt some of the major advances in recent feature films — Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," Lester's "A Hard Day's Night," etc.

These are directors who first tried the briefer film, then went on to attempt some of the major advances in recent feature films — Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," Lester's "A Hard Day's Night," etc.

A capacity audience greeted the first of the programs with enthusiasm, and there were ordinary citizens along with the expectable quota of hippies.

All seemed most amused by the classic "Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film" of Lester, Peter Sellers and his fellow members of Britain's "Goon Show" romp through a procession of outrageous gags that presage the Beatles movies, "The Knack," etc.

Another favorite was "Enter Hamlet" by the American cartoonist Mogubub. As the "To Be or Not to Be" soliloquy is

intended by Maurice Evans, each word is illustrated by a cartoon of comic significance. The images come with almost subliminal rapidity and with delicious humor.

Truffaut's contribution is a not wholly successful fable of how a quintet of subpar French boys bedevil a village beauty in her romance with a gym teacher. Polanski provides a curious allegory called "The Fat and the Lean," in which a frenetic young servant tries to please a fat, decadent master.

There may be political significance here, but it is elusive.

COMIC TECHNIQUES

Several of the films use animation and stop-action in ways that commercial film makers would not dare. And there in lies much of the value of these short films.

With little investment risked, the shorts makers can explore new avenues of cinematic expression. Many of their discoveries have already found their way into feature movies.

PROGRESS for HEALTH

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

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Presents

a mini-FILM Festival

The second discussion-with-film in the series.

ALONE WITHIN: The Approach-Avoidance Conflict

Film: The Marlene Dietrich Classic "Blue Angel"

Rev. Robert Marshall will lead discussion after film.

Wednesday, June 21 — 8:00 P.M.

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For Ticket Reservations Call Community Serv. Division
642-6210 — 642-6211 — 647-6200

Facility Will Be "Air Cooled"

Ionia Escapee Caught Quickly

IONIA (AP) — Frank Powell, was captured about four hours after he escaped from the Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane Sunday. He was at the hospital since 1939.

Frigidaire Appliances

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GAS HEAT 'TIL JANUARY, 1968



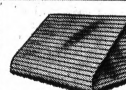
Oil and coal users: don't lay out hard cash to repair your old furnace. Gas users with ready-to-fail heating plants: get a new furnace now! With every Budman gas furnace or boiler installation ordered now we'll issue a free fuel allowance to cover all your heating needs until January 1, 1968. Houses as large as 8 rooms included. Phone JE 9-0200 and heat your home free all year!

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CONVERSION BURNER
\$59⁸⁸
A.G.A. listed Gasco model. Inst. available.



ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS SALE!
Comb. doors as low as \$17.88. Screenstorm Permium windows, 4 min. inst. available.



ALUMINUM AWNINGS AND PATIOS SALE!
Patios from \$58.88. Permo-Seal window awnings, 3 min. inst. avail. from —



ASPHALT ROOFING INSTALLED NOW!
Average 24'x30' house with 1/2 pitch gable roof. Permo-Seal line. Choice of \$188



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INSTALLED \$58⁸⁸
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Dial "0"perator
CALL COLLECT
We come to your house with free gifts and free estimates

Rio's Street Peddlers Resist Police, Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Guerrilla warfare is raging in the streets of downtown Rio, and the guerrillas are winning.

The guerrillas are Rio's ubiquitous street peddlers, known as camelos. For months they have successfully resisted the combined onslaughts of police and press campaigns.

Selling everything from imported contraband, stainless steel razor blades and cigarettes to cheap plastic combs and mirrors with pinup-picture backing, they clog downtown streets and force pedestrians into the gutter and the jaws of traffic.

Some of the blocks the camelos are lined up next to each other from corner to corner, hawking their wares. Some set up trays of merchandise on upended crates while others have only a few items to offer, waving them in the faces of passersby.

WARNING SYSTEMS
Police have staged several campaigns against them, but

the camelos have organized their own defense and early warning systems. Lookouts are posted, and when the police arrive, the quarry has melted into the crowd. When the coast is clear, they filter back.

When the police launched "Operation Blitz," the camelos countered with "Operation Viçosa," sneaking away into the narrow streets and alleys that crisscross downtown Rio.

Taken together, the camelos are a veritable department store. They offer sweaters and socks, housewares, lemons and tools, old coins, toys, shoelaces, and collared shirts, camphor balls and roach powder, lighters, spices and multicolored pens, watch bands and costume jewelry, perfumes and even wedding bands.

Most are men, but there are some women and even children. Like all modern businessmen, they believe in advertising, but instead of newspapers or radio and television they prefer to use their lungs.

Rights Hearing Set in Mount Clemens

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission has scheduled a public hearing on a charge that the Mount Clemens City Commission engaged in racial discrimination. The hearing was scheduled after the Judge Howard Carroll turned down a petition filed by the city to enjoin the commission from holding a hearing.

The discrimination charges were filed by Herbert Pearson who was denied permission to transfer a liquor license in 1965. Pearson alleged the city's refusal was due to "unlawful considerations of race or color." The hearing will be held in Mount Clemens Aug. 17.

Police Teletypist Classes Slated

EAST LANSING (AP) — Teletype operators from 73 law enforcement posts throughout the state will begin classes Monday in procedures for the new computer-based state law enforcement information network.

Two operators from each of 60 Southeastern Michigan Police and sheriff's departments and 13 State Police posts will attend the twice daily classes Monday through June 30 and July 5-6.

Griffin to Speak

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich. will address the annual Michigan Bankers Association on Mackinac Island Saturday. The convention opens Thursday.

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North Woods Freshness

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Whole-House Air Conditioning

You don't have to head North any more to get "relief from the heat." A gas central air conditioner gives you comfort at the turn of a dial! When temperatures climb, you have fingertip convenience to as much cool air as you need to beat the heat. But more important, gas central air conditioning does something about the humidity too. It circulates filtered, dehumidified air that's so fresh and clean it's a pleasure to breathe it. What a break for hay fever sufferers—and with dust shut out, what a breeze for dirt-chasing homemakers! See us today for a free air-conditioning survey. When you learn how easy it is to install gas central air conditioning, and what a difference it makes in summer living, you'll wonder why everyone doesn't have it!

NEW MANAGER SPECIAL

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3 extra instant photographs
FREE if used within 3 days.

• Only one offer each 9 months
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Pontiac Press Photo

It takes a lot of ingredients to make tea sandwiches for over 200 guests. Webster School PTA members are busy making and freezing goodies for Sunday's reception honoring Dr. Edith Roach Snyder. The event from 3 to 5 p.m. in the school is under the general supervision of Mrs. Donald Kline, Lincoln Avenue (left). With her is refreshment chairman, Mrs. Eugene Carey Jr., Mark Street.

Festivity Set for Retiree by PTA Unit

The Webster PTA is sponsoring a reception in honor of Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, retiring principal. Friends of the honoree may greet her from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the school.

Working on arrangements are Mesdames Donald Kline, Ross Elliott, Betty Chetwood, Elsie Welch, Lyle Lampert, Marvin Jaffee, Eugene Carey Jr., J. E. Graybiel and Robert Ferguson.

The PTA is establishing an "Edith Roach Snyder Scholarship Foundation" in lieu of gifts to the educator.

This foundation will provide a scholarship for a Pontiac high school graduate who is a former Webster student and who is going into the field of elementary education.

Contributions to the foundation may be made through the Webster PTA.

Dinner Gala on Saturday

The Mexican Mutual Society will hold a dinner-dance Saturday in the Society's Building on Pontiac Road. A variety of Mexican delicacies will be served.

Proceeds from the benefit affair are earmarked for the Society's chief charity, the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Further information may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Jose Elizondo.

Slate Luncheon

The Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Church will serve a smorgasbord luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The public is invited.

BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Summer Art Classes Begin July 5

Children — Young People — Adults

Metal Sculpture — Bronze Casting — Welding
Sculpture — Pottery — Weaving — Hook Rug Technique
Metal Craft — Enameling — Painting — Water Color
Landscape — Portrait — Figure Painting and Drawing

Register by Calling 644-0866

Mulloy-Root Wed in Rite

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was the setting for the recent wedding of Janet Ruth Root to John Hugh Mulloy Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Root of Pompey Street and Mrs.

Children Use Same Games World Over

Strange as it seems, though peoples of different lands may differ greatly in their appearance, habits and language, the games their children play are much the same.

"Hide and Seek," for example, has been played for centuries all over the world. The rules as well as the names vary a bit here and there, but essentially, the game's the same.

This spring children ranging from tots through teens will be playing some kind of a ball game. Variations of these games have been popular the world over from the time of the ancient Egyptians. The ball the Egyptians used was made of skin sewed crosswise and stuffed with corn husks or bran. The New England Algonquin and California Indian tribes of long ago played a kind of football on a level stretch of seashore.

"Blind Man's Bluff" is a favorite game in many lands. In Rome as long ago as 239 A.D. children called it "Murinda." In Germany, it is called "Blind Cow," and in Spain "Blind Hen." English children have called the game "Hoodman Blind," for they used to cover the "blind man's" head with a hood.

Varieties of tag games are also played in most countries. Versions of "Hide and Seek" are popular in all parts of the world, as in Africa where a player is called "Owl and Wolf."

Second in Series

The second in a trio of films to be shown in Bloomfield Hills High School Little Theatre, June 21 at 8 p.m., "Blue Angel" will continue a three-part discussion-with-film series delving into the question of the Approach-Avoidance Conflict. The series is sponsored by the Community Services Division of Oakland Community College.

A Brush Duster

A small paint brush is just the thing to use to dust out those hard-to-reach corners or to get at those recessed areas in heavily-carved furniture.

MAKE OVER PAGES

C. R. HASKILL STUDIO
Has Photographed Over 2,000 Weddings
May We Make Your Pictures?



Mrs. Charles Houston

Eighteen 8x10-Inch Full Color with Album **\$115**

Price Includes:

- Picture for Press
- Just Married Sign
- Wedding Guest Book
- Miniature Marriage Certificate
- Rice to Throw
- "Everything but a WILLING MATE!"

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Meet Me at the Fair" is an appropriate title for a column just now. Are you going to the Universal Exhibition, or Expo 67, in Montreal this summer or early fall?

If so, you will be one of the estimated 40,000,000 visitors, and I am sure you have a wonderful experience ahead of you. Don't let lack of planning spoil any of the pleasure in store for you.

In the first place be sure that your feet are in good condition, because you will probably be doing a lot of walking although transportation will be available. Have any corns, or even slightly ingrown toenails taken care of by chiropodist or podiatrist.

WINTER CALLUSES

Begin working on any left-over winter calluses. When in your bath, use a bath brush or rough washcloth on these areas and massage them with a softening lotion before going to sleep at night.

And shoes! All of you know how shoes which flop up and down on your heels or pinch your toes or cause excess perspiration can absolutely ruin your fun. Be sure that you take at least two pairs of comfortably fitted shoes, remembering that your feet will swell after being on them for hours at a time.

Some women are more comfortable when wearing shoes which have moderate heels with a generous base rather than flats. You know your feet best! Be sure that the shoes give you adequate support for a long day.

LEATHER SHOES

Leather shoes are best because they give the feet some ventilation as well as support and do not cause irritating perspiration. If your feet are tired at the end of a day, treat them to alternate hot and cold baths.

If you have varicose veins or a tendency toward them, you may be more comfortable if you wear elasticized stockings which give you added support. Be sure not to buy a size which is too small for you.

Wear comfortable clothes. Shifts and easy shirtwaist dresses with a jacket or sweater to match are a good

idea. Don't forget sunglasses or you will come home with tired eyes and some new squint lines. Today the great big ones are very smart looking.



Wear neckline pure or add flash of color with bias tie! You'll fall in love with slim, young effect this low-waist skimmer has on your figure.

Printed Pattern 4516: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress, tie 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Alvin's

NEW
WATERPROOF LEG
MAKE-UP

BY
Estee Lauder

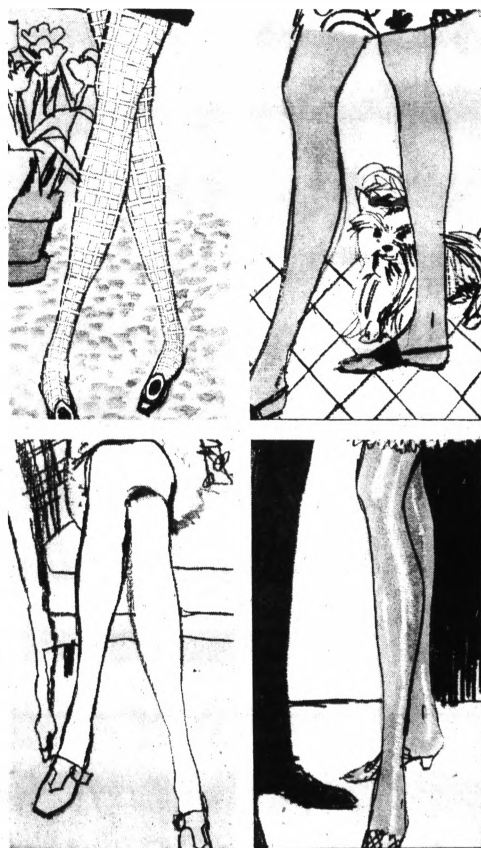
GIVES YOU THE MOST
BEAUTIFUL LEGS TO STAND ON

Estee Lauder—always a step ahead of the current beauty scene—designs four new fashion colors for her WATERPROOF LEG MAKE-UP to give you the most beautiful legs to stand on. Her velvet-smooth, whipped-cream textured make-up creates new excitement in Alabaster—a matte finish, off-white make-up to go under the white-to-beige and very bright stockings, or to whiten a tan—and Gold, gleaming with precious shimmer on bare, tanned legs. New Beige, a neutral beige tone, and Tropic, a deep sun-glow, give you a flawlessly natural look that makes legs seem longer, slimmer, younger and more shapely.

Each 2 oz. 3.50.

Gold—2 oz., base, 3 oz. powder, 5.00.

HURON at TELEGRAPH



DOES YOUR AUTO INSURANCE PAY . . .

... For loss of any Personal Property STOLEN FROM your car—whether your car is stolen or not . . . ? (Under Comprehensive Coverage)

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NON-DRINKERS INSURANCE
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STOCKS, BUSINESS and Finance

Trading Is Active

Stock Mart Higher on Balance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged higher on balance early today in quite active trading.

It was an irregular advance with gains and losses running from fractions to 1 or 2 points.

Rails, which have been strong in recent sessions, showed a ragged picture following a gloomy report that major railroads are projecting a gloomy picture of 1967 earnings in an attempt to bolster their case for a freight rate increase.

New York Central dropped nearly 2 points, Southern Railway a fraction and Pennsylvania Railroad eased.

On the brighter side, Xerox and Control Data rose more than 2 each. Gains of a point or so were made by U. S. Smelting, Merck, IBM, Raytheon and SCM.

Opening blocks included: Martin Marietta, up 1/4 at 23 1/4 on 31,000 shares; Woolworth, up 1/4 at 26 on 7,000; Pan American

World Airways, off 1/4 at 32 1/2 on 4,400 shares, and General Electric, off 1/4 at 88 1/2 on 3,500.

A kind of watch-and-wait attitude still prevailed on Wall Street. Analysts noted that uncertainty still existed in regard to U. S. discussions about the Middle East.

On Monday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks rose 2 to 32.80.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Vehicle Recall Total Reported

2.2 Million Since Safety Act, Says AAA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recall of more than 2.2 million motor vehicles with suspected defects were reported within the first eight months after adoption of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the American Automobile Association (AAA) said Monday.

The AAA said it compiled the figures from reports to the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau for the period of Sept. 19 last year, when record-keeping began, until May 31 of this year. The act was approved Sept. 9, 1966.

The act requires manufacturers to report any defects to the Department of Transportation.

Under the act, a defect includes "any defect in performance, construction, components, or materials in vehicles or motor vehicle equipment."

Department Excites Interest

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rarely have the men who held the job of postmaster general inspired much enthusiasm for anything but politics, patronage and postal rates.

How suddenly that has changed. Now everyone is interested in the post office. And much of the interest is sympathetic rather than antagonistic.

"We have detected a definite change in the public's attitude," said a high-ranking postal official. "By speaking frankly about our problems, we got the media interested. And the people are more sympathetic now."

The problems were, as explained recently by Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, present head of the \$8.5 billion-a-year enterprise, a monumental clutter of red tape and bad habits, the sediment of an entire century of misuse.

NEW STRUCTURE

The solution, as proposed by O'Brien, was to sweep the entire problem away at once by giving the department a brand new structure and more independence so it wouldn't be buffeted by outside forces.

"There has always been a tendency in Washington that you must take a solid whack at the Post Office Department," said O'Brien in an interview.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The unusual interest in a post office proposal was accomplished through a reversal of the old post office game. Instead of adding jobs, O'Brien proposed to abolish one, his own. He would remove the department from the Cabinet and run it as a business, as a government corporation.

A corporation would permit the post office to raise its own funds on the bond market; it would permit modernization, better use of employee skills, more professional management. It would release the service from nagging appropriations.

Acting on the proposal, President Johnson asked 10 prominent Americans to serve on a study committee. Reportedly he received no turn-downs; enthusiasm for the project was catching.

And, from the government's point of view, references are heard that seldom has such a high-class panel ever been assembled. It includes, among others, George Baker, dean of Harvard Business School; Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America; and Geoffrey Blomfield, president of the AFL-CIO.

STIMULATING TASKS

The panel's unusual interest comes largely from the realization that: 1. The modernization study must be made. 2. The businesslike proposals are attuned to the American creed. 3. It has been mandated to come up with a specific recommendation, not just another study.

As O'Brien puts it, the panel reports the better, for a breakdown could come at any time in an organization that handles 200 million pieces of mail a day with 19th-century tools.

Consumers Get

LANSING (AP)—Consumers Power Co. has received authorization from the Michigan Public Service Commission to issue and sell \$80 million in first mortgage bonds.

The bond issue is designed to retire short-term notes incurred in financing the firm's construction program and to finance continued expansion of its electric utility plant and facilities and transmission and distribution lines.

Consumers Power said the bonds, which will mature in 30 years, will be offered for competitive bidding.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The position of the Treasury compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Balance Sheet: June 15, 1967

Assets: \$100,000,000,000

Liabilities: \$100,000,000,000

Net Worth: \$100,000,000,000

UNIQUE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

Highland Center, 800 Mount Clemens, will hold a grand opening featuring a free ticket wash, door prize and a refreshments to customers Thursday through Sunday. The new automatic laundry houses 45 different sized washers, holding 12 to 45 pounds of clothing, and 20 dryers. The laundry will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, according to manager Tom Poponea of 582 Mount Clemens. Patrons buy a programmed ticket to start machines instead of using coins.

MECHANICS

DETROIT (AP)—Some deliveries were slowed or halted in Detroit Monday as about 700 mechanics picked 56 area trucking firms.

Members of International Association of Machinists, Lodge 690, voted to strike Sunday after rejecting an offer of 55 cents an hour more pay over three years.

Negotiations were to continue today between the union and the Michigan Cartage & Association, four independent firms.

Business Notes

John L. Scolaro of 3610 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township, was recently elected to the board of directors of Cresmer, Woodward, O'Mara and Ormsbee, Inc., newspaper representatives. He was formerly vice president and Detroit manager.

Curtis E. Patton, 314 S. Tilden, Pontiac, died last night of a heart ailment, reportedly of a heart ailment, reportedly of a heart ailment.

ADRISSON

Michael Ardissio has been appointed director of design for residential planning at Lewis Furniture Co., 62 S. Saginaw, by the company president, Leonard T. Lewis.

Ardissio is a native of Nice, France, where he worked as partner in an architect-decorator's office.

ADRISSON

William T. Kent, 670 James-town, has been promoted to hospital representative in the Michigan Division of A. H. Robbins Co., Richmond-based pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Kent joined the company in 1960 and previously served as a medical service representative. He is a member of the American, Michigan and Oakland County Pharmaceutical Associations.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce in wholesalers and sold by farm in Detroit area. Figures are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Asparagus	1.50
Beets, tops	1.25
Broccoli	1.50
Cauliflower	1.50
Corn, ears	1.50
Cucumbers	1.50
Eggplants	1.50
Kale	1.50
Leeks	1.50
Onions	1.50
Potatoes	1.50
Spinach	1.50
Tomatoes	1.50
Turnips	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY Exchange prices paid per pound for live poultry: heavy turkeys 20-25 lbs. 1.50; broilers and fryers 1.25; chickens 1.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, wholesale buttermilk, 1/2 lb. 1.50; whole milk, 1/2 lb. 1.50; eggs, 1/2 lb. 1.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Live animals: hogs, 1.50; cattle, 1.50; sheep, 1.50.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—Live animals: hogs, 1.50; cattle, 1.50; sheep, 1.50.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange prices paid per share for live poultry: heavy turkeys 20-25 lbs. 1.50; broilers and fryers 1.25; chickens 1.00.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

DETROIT (AP)—Local stocks: Ford Motor Co. 1.50; General Motors 1.50; Chrysler 1.50.

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Man Held Up by Armed Pair

An Orion Township man was robbed by a pair of armed assailants yesterday while stopped on South Sanford near E. 81st. South Boulevard to repair a flat tire, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Thomas E. Sheldon, 22, of 87 Summer told officers he had completed changing the tire and was placing a set of tools in the trunk when two men approached and asked him if he needed any help.

Sheldon said he answered "no" and when he turned to get in the car a hard object was pressed into his back and a knife was placed against his throat.

The bandits took his wallet containing \$35 and miscellaneous papers and fled north on Sanford on foot, he said.

No Gas Stations at Rest Areas on State Freeways

LANSING (UPI) — The State Highway Department yesterday warned motorists there are no service stations at freeway rest areas.

However, good, gas and lodging facilities are often located near freeway exit and access ramps.

Federal law prohibits commercial enterprises such as gas stations, restaurants or concessions on all 41,000 miles of interstate freeways through out the nation.

In Michigan there are 44 rest areas plus 105 roadside parks and 1,800 picnic table sites on other state highways.

Freeway rest areas are equipped with rest rooms, telephone, picnic tables and a high way information bulletin board.

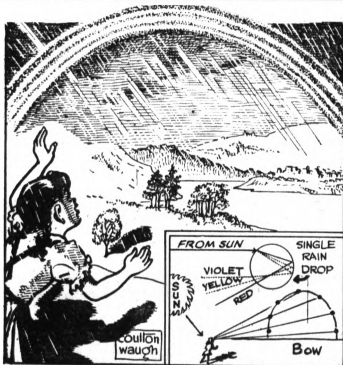
Suits, Coats, Shoes Stolen From Home

Clothing valued at more than \$600 was stolen from a Pontiac man's home, it was reported to city police early today.

Clarence E. Jackson, 21, of 230 Franklin Road told officers four suits, eight sport coats and six pairs of shoes were taken by the thief.

Investigators said entry was made by removing a screen door from an unlocked window on the side of the house.

Junior Editors Quiz on RAINBOW



QUESTION: What causes a rainbow?

ANSWER: The usual conditions under which we see nature's most magnificent spectacle are shown by Cathy in our picture. It is just after a shower; raindrops are still in the air but the sun has broken through and is shining behind Cathy's back.

As you see in the diagram, when a sun ray enters a raindrop, it is broken up into the seven spectrum colors of violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

The color rays are bent, or refracted, and then reflected away from the drop as rays are reflected from a mirror. Each color ray has a certain angle between coming in and going out of the raindrop.

When Cathy sees a color ray at one certain angle, it will look red if this is the right angle for the red ray. The other places where she can see this exact red angle (black dots) are arranged in a large ring or bow, and so she will see a bow of red.

The other colors beside red also have their special angle and make a bow shape, so Cathy sees them grouped side by side as a many colored band. There may be one or more rainbows beside the main one.

Dodd Censure Debate Snagged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate debate on the proposed censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd is snarled in a procedural wrangle that Senate Democrats leader Mike Mansfield says "could last all week."

Chances for an early vote on the censure resolution dimmed Monday as Sen. Russell B. Long, self-appointed defender of Dodd, renewed his demand for a vote first on the charge that the Connecticut Democrat knowingly double-billed the Senate and private groups for travel expenses.

The Senate Ethics Committee, which recommended Dodd's censure for what it called financial misconduct, remains insistent that the Senate vote first on the separate charge that Dodd converted at least \$116,082 in political funds to his personal use.

Long, D-La., said he has no intention of filibustering. But neither did he indicate readiness to yield the floor until his colleagues agree to vote first on the double-billing count.

Mansfield met Monday with Dodd, Long, Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the ethics committee to try to break the impasse.

"We got together but we didn't get anywhere," Mansfield told reporters. But he said efforts would continue.

Long needs the Senate's unanimous consent to reverse the order of vote on the charges leveled by the committee. When he asked for it last week, members of the ethics panel objected.

WILLING, IF . . . Mansfield said he would be willing to vote on the double-billing charge first if an agreement could be obtained to follow this, after three or four hours of additional debate, with a vote on the other charge as it now stands.

Long maintained that if the double-billing charge were rejected, a couple of days should be allowed for additional debate on the charge Dodd used campaign contributions and the proceeds of political testimonials for personal expenses.

Long indicated he plans to offer softening amendments, and probably a substitute, to this count.

But he said if the vote went against Dodd on the double-billing count, this would indicate Senate sentiment and he would take very little time in arguing further against the other charge.

VERBAL FIRE The fifth day of debate Monday found Dodd and his seve-

beral fire from Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, vice chairman of the ethics committee.

Bennett attacked the white-haired senator's contention that the double-billings resulted from sloppy bookkeeping by a former Dodd aide, Michael V. O'Hare.

"The record shows," said Bennett, "that it could not have happened except with his (Dodd's) full knowledge under his personal directions and through his actual participation in a manner and to an extent that demonstrates a willful course of conduct."

Last week Dodd, in an emotional speech, told the Senate that if the deliberately attempted to defraud the government through double-billing, he should be expelled rather than censured.

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When Fowler confronted the creature he quickly turned to a candy machine, bought a bag of peanuts and dribbled them in a line leading out the door.

The skunk ate his way out of the store and was last seen waddling down the street.

Peanut Diet Bet Has Profit, Loss

OXFORD, England (UPI) — It's no more peanuts for Oxford University student Richard Lee, 20, at least for a time. To win a one pound (\$2.80) bet he ate nothing but peanuts for a week.

He was allowed to wash down the nuts with ale but decided nevertheless that it was "nuts" to peanuts for awhile. He lost 9 pounds on the diet.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (U) — After more than 60 years as a blacksmith, Frank Crews is still making the sparks fly in the shop he has operated behind his home for over a quarter of a century.

Now 72, he learned the trade as a young boy from his father, who was also a blacksmith. He worked in a local wagon factory for 25 years before concentrating on custom smithing in his own shop.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities herein.

Resentencing Slated in '45 County Killing

A 51-year-old Detroit man who has served 22 years in prison for killing a Southfield Township real estate salesman yesterday pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the 1945 shooting.

The plea was entered in lieu of a trial which had been granted to Alexander Gilva.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer accepted Gilva's plea, and then scheduled his resentencing for July 10.

A week ago, Beer refused to accept Gilva's second-degree murder plea when he began to bargain with the judge on the terms of his sentence.

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently ordered a trial for Gilva when it ruled that he had not been advised of right to an attorney when he was arrested.

He had never stood trial since he pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in the county slaying of Arba Hawley.

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Second-degree murder carries a prison term up to life, but unlike first-degree murder, which is premeditated, a life sentence is not automatic.

A Glassblower at Work, Play

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) — Pursuing one of the most ancient arts in a modern setting, glass-blower Lloyd Jones turned out complicated shapes of glass for experiments at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest here.

When he finishes his day's work of producing scientific glassware, the 24-year-old artist goes home to follow his hobby — making glass animals.

Porker Crisis in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Pig Breeders' Association of Argentina has sounded a general alarm: The porker rearing industry is in a crisis.

Breeding methods are antiquated and inefficient, production costs have soared and market prices have not increased enough to make up for it.

Result: Argentina's hog population dropped by some 600,000 head — from 3.7 million to 3.1 million — between 1930 and 1965.

Hefty Theft Leaves No Trail

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Pat Costigan of the Costigan Precast Concrete Co. of suburban Cuyahoga Falls reported that 3,500 pounds of concrete curbing were stolen from his plant.

Since there were no tire marks indicating the use of a truck, Costigan was at a loss to figure out how the blocks of concrete curbing were carried away.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 109 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Arrests—10
Vandalisms—11
Burglaries—16
Larcenies—22
Shopliftings—9
Auto Thefts—3
Assaults—14

Armed Robberies—1
Indecent Exposures—1
Property Damage
Accidents—14
Injury Accidents—8

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Three in State Sentenced in Mortgage Loan Case

DETROIT (UPI) — Three Michigan men, including Detroit financier Benjamin Levinson, were sentenced yesterday to 18 months each in prison in a conspiracy and fraud trial involving Veterans Administration (VA) mortgage loans.

Each man was also fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton.

Levinson, a long-time fundraiser for Michigan Democrats; Ross C. Howard of Lansing, who was Levinson's executive assistant; and Edward P. Strang Jr., Grosse Pointe, former president of the Wayne National Life Insurance Co., were released on \$1,000 personal bond each pending appeals.

A fourth defendant, Levinson's Franklin Mortgage Corp., was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine.

The prison sentences climaxed a 10-week trial that ended last July 12 with an all-woman jury returning guilty verdicts against the three men.

New Ford V-8 Cuts Pollution

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. will begin production here this summer of a new V8 engine specially designed for more efficient control of air pollution.

Charles E. Patterson, executive vice president, announced Monday.

Patterson told a luncheon marking an expansion of Ford's engine plant here that the new engine will be used in the 1968 Thunderbird.

"While I will not attempt to describe how this reduction has been achieved, I will mention that it includes improvements in drawing the fuel-air mixture into the cylinders and exhausting the burned gases," Patterson said, adding:

"As we gain more knowledge from our research, it will be applied to new designs which will progressively lower the emission levels of our internal combustion engines to the point where they no longer will be considered a troublesome source of pollution."

Arab Troops, Police Said in Aden Mutiny

ADEN (UPI) — Arab troops were reported today to have mutinied against their British officer in this British protectorate on the Red Sea. They were joined by armed native police.

A British helicopter was shot down over the crater district of Aden, and mutinous troops were reported to have laid siege to the headquarters buildings of the South Arabian federal government in nearby Ithad.

The pilot and two passengers aboard the helicopter were injured. There was no report of casualties or fighting.

In London, the Foreign Office said it had no information about the mutiny.

The government said it had requested British troops to put down the rebellion. Britain has maintained a sizable force of troops in the protectorate which had been wracked by nationalist violence for months.

'Bakes' Make Business Boom

RICHMOND, Va. (U) — Accident keeps L. G. Busse, artisan and carver, busy — and an accident led to establishment of his business: "Busse's Bistros for Busted Bobches and Broken Bits of Bisque."

A bobche is a saucer-shaped dish designed to catch candied drippings and bisque is unglazed ceramic ware.

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Pursuant to Act 42, Public Acts of 1967 (C.L. 1949, Sec. 257.252), the Board of Education of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the year July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1968 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 28, 1967, in the Board of Education office at 250 West Third Street, East Pontiac, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection at the Board of Education offices from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, up to and including the day of the hearing.

Dated: June 7, 1967

VERNON L. SCHILLER, Treasurer
School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan

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MAKE OVER DEATHS in Pontiac Area

Mrs. William H. Brown Mrs. William H. (Ida) Brown, 72, of 800 E. Columbia died today. Her body is at D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Horace of Pontiac and Michael F. of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Fischer of Grayling; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, William Salsbury of Waterford Township and two sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Edger of Pontiac and Mrs. Irene Mike of Milford.

Herman E. Keel Herman E. Keel, 77, of 877 Spence died today. His body is at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Keel was a Pontiac Motor Division retiree.

Surviving are his wife, Harriett; a daughter, Mrs. James Smith of Waterford Township; two sons, Joseph and Jessie of Pontiac; one brother and one sister.

Frank G. Miller Service for Frank G. Miller, 89, of 3690 Brookdale, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 3690 Brookdale.

Burial by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Miller, a retired inspector at GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George K. Brown of Grand Prairie, Tex., Mrs. Charles Pace of Clarkston and Patricia at home; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Raymond R. Cowser TROY — Raymond R. Cowser, 33, of 4385 Livernolds died today. His body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alfonso Manganella WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Alfonso (Carol) Manganella, 36, of 9072 Maple-grove will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Two escapees from Camp Pontiac, both serving terms for uttering and publishing, were captured by Pontiac State Police early today shortly after they fled the White Lake Township facility.

William R. Hanlan, 17, and Larry T. Lapeer, 21, were apprehended while walking north along I-75 in Springfield Township.

They were taken to Oakland County Jail.

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NONE MORE QUALIFIED TO SERVE

