

Ex-Price Boss Urges Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who called the shots when price ceilings were last clamped on the nation thinks it is time for the government to try controls again — but voluntarily, this time.

Michael V. DiSalle, Korean war price boss, suggested the Nixon administration might try for hold-the-line agreements with the 500 biggest corporations, or with major industries.

That would mean abandonment of the administration's policy stand against price-wage controls or guidelines, DiSalle said in an interview.

DiSalle, former Democratic governor of Ohio and former mayor of Toledo, directed the office of Price Stabilization from 1950 to 1952 and in the latter year administered wage curbs also, as director of economic stabilization.

'SURTAX INEFFECTIVE'

"I didn't think the 10 per cent surtax would do anything to slow things down, and it hasn't," said DiSalle, now practicing law in Washington.

"I do think some kind of quasi-voluntary system might work."

Voluntary controls failed in the Korean War, he conceded.

The economy was still expanding on the strength of consumer demand pent up during World War II. Price ceilings had been removed — probably prematurely, in DiSalle's opinion — and businessmen, fully expecting ceilings would be restored, were marking up price tags to be in an advantageous position when the anticipated "freeze" came.

1-PER CENT CLIMB

Prices climbed 8 per cent in the six-

month period of military escalation preceding the clampdown in January 1951, even though some indirect controls were still in effect.

"Credit restraints were in use, rent controls still prevailed, and the excess profits tax was still in force," DiSalle said. "Yet none of these seemed to slow up the spiral."

A steel pact was made during the Korean War which worked, DiSalle recalled, but it proved impossible to bring the auto industry into agreement.

As an alternative approach, he said, the government might seek voluntary support of, say 500 leading companies regardless of industry.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of Showers
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 112

★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—30 PAGES

10c

But 11 Face Misconduct Charges

Road Dept. Cleared of Guilt

LANSING (AP)—The one-man grand jury investigating the Michigan Highway Department reported today there has been no criminal guilt in the department within the last 11 years.

But the lone grand juror, Ingham County Circuit Judge Marvin L. Salmon, said 11 reports of official misconduct have been filed on officers now with the Highway Department and the Waterways Commission.

Among the officers cited in the reports of "official misconduct," Salmon said was the director of the Waterways Commission.

"There is and was no basis whatsoever for any finding of criminal guilt against John C. Mackie former highway director either as a witness, or otherwise in con-

nection with any of the matters touched upon in such judicial investigation," Salmon said.

"I wish to say for the benefit of those hundreds of dedicated and loyal highway employees, and for the public, that in my opinion and in the opinion of this grand jury staff there is no official corruption now or has been there any for as far back as we have investigated," Salmon said.

The reports issued by Salmon charged 11 with official misconduct.

Named were: Keith E. Wilson, director of the Michigan State Waterways Commission, a part of the Department of Natural Resources; Frederick E. Tripp, internal services chief in the Highway Department; Gordon J. Fellows, ad-

ministrative engineer in the Highway Department; and Albert D. Backus, chief of the Highway Department right-of-way engineering unit.

The other seven charged with official misconduct also were cited as "guilty of . . . acts of misfeasance, malfeasance, willful neglect of duty or other offense prescribed as a ground for removal."

They are: Charles S. Lundberg, highway administrative engineer, Francis DesChamps, highway construction engineer; Raymond F. Durfee, highway administrative engineer; John G. Haultala, acting chief of operations for the Highway Department; Robert R. Scriver, highway construction engineer, and Peter Branstrom, highway construction engineer.



HOMEMADE BOMB KILLS ONE — One man was killed and another injured in an explosion of a homemade bomb, police in Denver, Colo., said. The bomb was found in a coffee can by two men as they were cleaning a Denver street. One of the men, a Vietnam veteran, suspected a bomb in the can

after it had been placed in the cab of the truck (background), police said. As the can was being moved to the back of the truck, it exploded. The injured man was treated at a hospital and released.

U.S. Officials Plan to Meet Kin of N. Viet's Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon and State Department officials are holding meetings with families of more than 1,300 captured U.S. servicemen in a widening effort to assure them they have not been forgotten.

Two sessions already have been held and more briefings are planned in the next four or five weeks to inform the relatives about the government's efforts to free the men and ease their conditions of captivity.

Another purpose is to make sure the families of men missing or captured in the Vietnam war are receiving all the help to which they are entitled.

Richard G. Capen, deputy assistant secretary of defense, is head of the team of officials arranging the meetings as part of a new Nixon administration program.

SITES LISTED

Sessions are tentatively planned in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz., Denver, Colo., Kansas City, Mo., McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and an undetermined location in the southeastern United States.

Capen said the new effort — which has included a series of statements by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird designed to focus world opinion on the side of U.S. prisoners — represents a switch from the last administration's policy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a Safeguard critic, said in an interview he thinks it would be a mistake to bring the bill up and then to have to lay it aside for the holiday, which starts July 3.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a Safeguard supporter, suggested the postponement. He told colleagues privately that when he brings a military procurement bill before the Senate containing Safeguard authorization he wants to keep it there without a break until there is a showdown vote.

A Wet Double Dose of Showers Forecast

Here they come — showers and thunderstorms.

The weatherman forecasts them late today or this evening, and there's also a chance of showers tomorrow with the high in the low 70s.

Tonight's low is expected to dip into the 50s.

Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation in percentage are 20 today, 30 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

Fifty-six was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 77.

Senate Delays Action on ABM

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Concurring in this, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a Safeguard critic, said in an interview he thinks it would be a mistake to bring the bill up and then to have to lay it aside for the holiday, which starts July 3.

What effect the delay in Senate action on the ABM might have on the trend of public opinion remains to be seen.

PUBLIC REACTION CONFUSES

Mansfield conceded that a week of appearances in Montana left him confused about public reaction. Montana has

been designated as one of the two sites for the ABM installations.

"There is more interest among the people of my state in farm prices, with wheat selling below corn, and they are jittery about what the new 8 1/2 per cent interest rate is going to do to them," Mansfield said. "ABM comes in about third in their interests."

"I have had about 500 letters on ABM, 450 of them opposing it. But on the other hand a recognized polling agency reports that the people of Montana are two to one in favor of ABM."



Pontiac Press Photo

A BOY SMILES AGAIN — Dennis McDowell, 10, found his bicycle stolen last Thursday. It was a specially equipped bike, just for Dennis, a burn victim. A front-page appeal by The Pontiac Press brought response from Oakland County sheriff's deputies who yesterday bought Dennis a new bicycle, specially equipped. From left are Lt. Donald K. Kratt, Deputy Stanley Clark, Dennis and Deputy Steve Hubbell.

Response to Bike-Theft Plea Includes a Band of Angels

Two incongruous partners — the Hell's Angels and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department — teamed up Sunday to the benefit of young Dennis McDowell.

An appeal for the return of Dennis' stolen bicycle brought a flood of calls to the McDowell home at 78 S. Tasmania. Ten-year-old Dennis, a burn victim who last February received authorization from his doctors to ride a bike again, walked to the front porch of his home last Thursday to find that someone had stolen his specially equipped bicycle.

"Sunday, about 20 Hell's Angels motorcyclists stopped by the house. They

had cycles lining the street, up and down. The leader gave me money that the group had collected and told us to use it for a new bike or whatever we needed it for," Dennis' father said.

The sheriff's department had offered to buy Dennis a new bicycle just hours before the Hell's Angels' donation. Dennis accepted the sheriff's department offer. Money raised by the motorcyclists will be used by Dennis for other therapeutic equipment, his mother said.

The stolen bike was never returned.

Monday morning Dennis and his father, along with several off-duty sheriff's deputies, went to Scarlett's Bike Shop, 208 N. Perry, to pick out a new bike and the special equipment — training wheels and a stationary kickstand for exercising indoors.

Mr. McDowell said that several other individuals and groups have donated clothing and other articles for Dennis.

The Pontiac Press also received many calls offering help for Dennis. Typical of the calls was one from a Birmingham millionaire who asked to remain anonymous. The caller told The Press to get a bicycle for Dennis and send him the bill — no cost limit.

SDS Probe Hears State Police Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commander of the Michigan State Police detective division testified today that some leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society identified themselves as Communists in various publications.

Capt. Daniel C. Myre told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee that the SDS advocates revolution at numerous meetings held in Michigan during the last seven years.

Myre's appearance followed up testimony from a subcommittee staff member yesterday that the militant group had held a workshop on sabotage and explosives. The subcommittee is probing campus violence.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., cautioned Myre about using the word Communist as if he were "talking about 'some monolithic organization.' Ribicoff said about nine different Communist splinter groups are fighting for control of the new left and radical movement.

In Today's Press

Is It Art?

Junkyards can be a fruitful source for photos (right) — PAGE B-5.

Ambulance Crisis

Burden for service falls on communities — PAGE C-4.

Auto Safety

Air bags may replace seat belts — PAGE C-4.

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| TV and Radio Programs | C-13 |
| Vietnam News | A-7 |
| Women's Pages | B-1, B-2 |



Try Renewed to Up Home Interest Rate

LANSING (UPI) — The on-and-off again move to get members of Michigan's Democrat-controlled House to consider a bill that would raise the ceiling on home loan interest rates is back on.

The controversial measure to lift the limit from its century-old 7 per cent to 8.5 per cent is scheduled for debate tonight when the 110 representatives return from a long weekend.

Although the bill passed the Republican Senate weeks ago, it has been stalled in the House because of pressure from the AFL-CIO which opposes the measure and carries much weight with labor Democrats.

Expected to be offered during debate is a major amendment which would either remove the usury ceiling completely or raise it beyond the 8.5 per cent proposal—perhaps to 10 per cent.

'HAS TO BE CHANGED'

"The ceiling has got to be changed from 8.5 per cent," said Republican Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe, prime mover of the legislation. "The old proposal just isn't adequate anymore."

Waldron said the recent hike to 8.5 per cent in prime rates charged by the nation's largest banks to their best customers left Michigan's current ceiling "antiquated" and the 8.5 per cent bill outdated before it was even seriously debated in the House.

However, Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit said many Democrats who may

have supported the original bill are getting fed up with the rise in rates and may not support anything higher than 8.5 per cent.

"Some representatives felt the interest rates have gotten out of hand. It's pretty hard to say how they'll react," he said.

INDIVIDUAL STANDS

Ryan has said he would support the usury bill but added that Democrats have not taken a unified position on the measure.

"It's totally up to the individuals," he said.

Many Democrats contend that interest rates are due for a fall below Michigan's 7 per cent ceiling, making enactment of a new usury limit unnecessary.



URBAN RENEWAL FIGURES — Some of the key persons involved in the Pontiac Plan inspect vacant land in downtown Pontiac. Shown are (from left) Budd Findlay, land development coordinator; James Bates, city director of planning and

urban renewal; Norma Kuck, first vice president of Tommills Brokerage Inc.; Joseph A. Warren, city manager; Sherwin Birnkrant, city attorney; and Marvin Skelton, project business consultant.

Deck Officer Wants Out in Evans Probe

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (U) — Lt. J.G. Ronald C. Ramsey, deck officer of the U.S. destroyer Frigate E. Evans on the night she was sliced in half by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne, declined to testify today before the investigating board and asked to be permanently excused from the hearings.

The joint U.S.-Australian board is expected to consider his request and a spokesman later said the matter had been turned over to its two legal counsels.

Ramsey, 24, who has been advised he

Nixon Sets TV News Confab

WASHINGTON (U) — President Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference Thursday at 7 p.m. EDT, the White House announced today.

The question-and-answer session, the first such to be broadcast live since April 18, will follow a Wednesday meeting of the National Security Council on "certain aspects" of planned talks with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms.

The White House said Nixon planned no opening statement at the news conference, to be held in the East Room of the White House.

The NSC, he said, will be having further discussions, probably no sooner than next week, on planning for the arms-limitation talks.

The United States already has had preliminary discussions with its allies about negotiations with the Soviets and predicted these "will become more intense in the weeks ahead."

No starting date for direct talks between American and Soviet representatives has been announced.

Pontiac Plan Eyed by Investment Exec

By ED BLUNDEN

One of the money people behind a bid to carry out the \$125-million Pontiac Plan for the city's vacant urban renewal land met with city commissioners and officials yesterday.

Norma Kuck, first vice president of Tommills Brokerage Co. Inc., of Chicago, represents an internationally known, multimillion-dollar organization. Miss Kuck had clearing words for the commissioners.

The Tommills firm informed the commission two weeks ago it was negotiating with investors to purchase the entire 27 acres and develop it according to the already approved Pontiac Plan. The acreage was appraised at \$1.3 million three years ago.

The local negotiations are being carried on by Marvin Skelton, private investment consultant.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Miss Kuck and Skelton both reported substantial progress in the financial steps being made. She explained her firm had approached several large institutional investors with the Pontiac Plan.

The response was extremely favorable, Miss Kuck reported. She estimated she had commitments for some 60 per cent of the entire package, with the rest only a matter of time.

She said investors showed optimism and enthusiasm for the plan. "This project will improve the living conditions for a major section of the state's population," she added.

After the investors are organized into a new state firm, Alrindo of Michigan, a preliminary contract between this firm and the city will be signed. Target date for this is July 30, Miss Kuck said.

Birmingham MSU Students Criticize City High Schools

BIRMINGHAM — A group of Birmingham high school graduates who recently completed the freshman year at Michigan State University in East Lansing have sharply criticized teachers in the Birmingham high schools for overemphasis of memorization of facts rather than encouragement of critical thinking in their high school classes.

In a report submitted to the board of education, the freshmen cited the need for more independent study and more freedom in high school.

The students also recommended that the district's two high schools offer reading improvement and study skills during the school year.

The report noted however, that most of the 72 freshmen who entered the state university in the fall of 1968 felt their basic preparation was as good or better than students from other high schools.

The group of Birmingham freshmen had an average grade point average of 2.54 compared to an all-university freshmen average of 2.20.

Christ Church Rejects Demand

(Continued From Page One)

"Such contributions will not, however, be made to any group under threats of violence and disruption, nor will they be made to any group whose expressed aims and goals are obviously contrary to the laws of our country and the interests of our government."

They will be made as in the past, to such groups and projects that demonstrate they have the support of responsible elements in their community. Rev. O'Grady explained.

Teacher Freed in Assault Case

An Eastern Junior High School teacher yesterday was found innocent of charges of assault and battery after a five-day jury trial on a complaint filed by a student's mother.

Charles O. Hunt of 1111 Grace, Avon Township, was acquitted by a six-member Pontiac District Court jury that deliberated less than 30 minutes. He had been accused of striking Alvin Emery, 14, during a classroom argument.

Emery is the son of Mrs. Betty Emery, 540 Judson, who accused Hunt of striking her son during English class April 28. The boy was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and treated for bruises on his arms and head. He did not require hospitalization.

James R. Laidig, Hunt's attorney, argued a teacher has the right to provide reasonable discipline.

Hunt, who had submitted his resignation prior to the incident, was assigned to non-teaching duties at the school after charges were filed against him. His resignation was effective at the end of the school year.

19th-District Trip Thursday

The second annual 19th District Day in Washington, cosponsored by the Pontiac area Chamber of Commerce and Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District, is set for Thursday.

The one-day trip to Washington affords an insight into the various government departments and an opportunity to meet with some of the Cabinet members of the Nixon administration.

The total cost, including the American Airlines flight and transportation to and from the airports, is \$85 per person. Buses will leave from the Pontiac Mall at 6:15 a.m. Thursday.

The day's itinerary includes presentations from representatives of the Office of Education and the Labor, Commerce and State Departments and informal discussions with congressmen and other government officials.

FIRMS NOT REVEALED

She said she could not at this time reveal which firms would be the prime investors. She did say that her firm could see no major obstacles in the way of the venture.

The Pontiac Plan is a concept put forth four years ago by Skelton. It calls for a balanced, multi-use complex on the site. Included would be a major hotel, high-rise apartments, offices, a large restaurant, convention center, sports arena and other services and stores. The design is by Bruno Leon and Associates.

Skelton sees enormous significance in the Pontiac Plan. "It's the only core-city plan that meets the requirements of the Nixon administration," he said at yesterday's meeting. "The eyes of the entire nation will be on us."

He called the plan "America's first attempt to decentralize a decentralized community."

COOLLY OPTIMISTIC

City Commissioners have remained coolly optimistic. Most of the land has been vacant since 1961. They did unanimously support the Bruno Leon designs.

No official action has yet been taken by the city, other than study of the preliminary contract.

Artist Glen Michaels of 344 W. Brown will be a featured speaker at the 17th annual Art Conference and Regional Exhibition at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, July 17.

Michaels is a local painter and sculptor.

Evan J. Staley of 1772 S. Bates, supervisor of recreation for the Birmingham Public Schools since January 1967, has resigned the post, effective June 30.

Staley served as an elementary teacher for two years before assuming the recreation position.

He has accepted a position in the physical education and recreation department at Kings College, Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Reichold of 2883 Aspen has been elected president of the Pontiac Lodge No. 850, B'nai B'rith for 1969-70.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight variable cloudiness and mild with chance of showers or thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. High today mid 70s. Low tonight lower 50s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change. High in low 70s. Thursday outlook: fair and mild. Winds southwesterly 10 to 25 miles per hour today and tonight, shifting to northwesterly 8 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54	Lowest temperature: 56	Highest temperature: 56	Highest temperature: 56
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	Direction: Southwest	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:12 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.	Sun sets Tuesday at 8:12 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.	Moon sets Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.: 54	7 a.m.: 54
9 a.m.: 56	8 a.m.: 56
10 a.m.: 57	9 a.m.: 57
11 a.m.: 58	10 a.m.: 58
12 m.: 59	11 a.m.: 59
1 p.m.: 60	12 m.: 60
2 p.m.: 61	1 p.m.: 61
3 p.m.: 62	2 p.m.: 62
4 p.m.: 63	3 p.m.: 63
5 p.m.: 64	4 p.m.: 64
6 p.m.: 65	5 p.m.: 65
7 p.m.: 66	6 p.m.: 66
8 p.m.: 67	7 p.m.: 67
9 p.m.: 68	8 p.m.: 68
10 p.m.: 69	9 p.m.: 69
11 p.m.: 70	10 p.m.: 70
12 m.: 71	11 p.m.: 71

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature: 75	Lowest temperature: 51
At 8 a.m.: 54	At 8 a.m.: 54
Direction: Southwest	Direction: Southwest
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:12 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 15 in 1921 This Date in 97 Years 44 in 1879	
Highest temperature: 75	Lowest temperature: 51
At 8 a.m.: 54	At 8 a.m.: 54
Direction: Southwest	Direction: Southwest
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:12 a.m.	Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.

'Action Blocked on Unrest Bill'

U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District, charged yesterday that a "handful of dissidents" on the House Education and Labor Committee is blocking action on legislation to curb violence on the nation's college campuses.

McDonald said in a House speech that he was not speaking for the bill, which he said committee members from both parties regard as "moderate legislation."

The House Education Committee is expected to vote this week on the bill, which would require colleges to draft a code of conduct for students as a condition of getting federal aid.

"What disturbs me, and what should disturb every member of this body, is that important legislation is being held up because a boycott of the committee has prevented the assembling of a quorum. A minority is denying the entire House the opportunity to pass upon this legislation," McDonald said.

User Tax Hike Needed, Senator Says

Air Plan Changes Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the Senate Aviation Subcommittee says President Nixon's proposals for financing an expanded airways and airport development program may require some modifications.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire told a reporter that there will have to be an increase in user taxes to provide greater safety and to relieve airway congestion.

As it stands, part of the Nixon program's financing would come from a hike from 5 to 8 per cent of the tax on domestic airline tickets and a new tax of \$1 on passenger tickets for most international flights.

The aviation subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Commerce Committee, called Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and other officials for questioning

about the program Nixon submitted yesterday.

In its basic framework, the program is similar to legislation approved by the Commerce Committee last year but on which the Senate took no action.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the committee and its aviation subcommittee, already has reintroduced the bill and testimony is expected to deal with it as well as the administration proposal.

Both call for increases in user taxes and for earmarking the revenue in a special account, similar to the Highway Trust Fund, for construction of airways facilities and airports.

Cotton said controversy is likely over who bear how much of the cost.

NIXON RECOMMENDATION

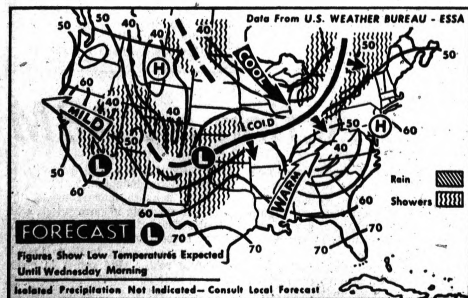
Nixon recommended \$100 million in

federal aid for airport development in the fiscal year starting July 1, \$220 million in the following year, and continued expansion in subsequent years for a total of \$2 1/2 billion over the next decade.

Since state and local governments would be required to match the federal grants, the total for airport development and expansion would amount to \$5 billion.

In addition, the President asked for \$250 million annually for the next 10 years for airways facilities and equipment. This compares with average appropriations of \$83 million in each of the last 10 years.

A 5 per cent tax would be placed on air freight waybills and a 2-cent a gallon tax on fuels used by general aviation would be increased to nine cents to complete the financing.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast over the Great Lakes area late today or tonight, over the Rocky Mountains and over a portion of the Midwest. There will be cooler-than-normal temperatures in the Great Lakes area.

'De Gaulle Pressing on Foreign Minister'

PARIS (AP) — President-elect Georges Pompidou is reported under pressure from his old boss to select a faithful Gaullist as his foreign minister — one who would keep intact France's basic foreign policy of the last 11 years.

Reports circulating in Western embassies and the French press today indicated former President Charles de Gaulle wants Pompidou to reappoint Foreign Minister Michel Debre or name the current premier, Maurice Couve de Murville. Couve de Murville served as De

Gaulle's foreign minister before he succeeded Pompidou as premier last year.

If Debre and Couve de Murville are passed over, another possible candidate is Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a Liberal who once served in De Gaulle's cabinet. Even if he doesn't become foreign minister, D'Estaing is expected to be in Pompidou's new cabinet.

The morning newspaper L'Aurore, which opposed the election of Pompidou, reported: "De Gaulle reportedly made known his very firm desire to see his foreign minister (Debre) kept at his post, guaranteeing in his eyes the continuity of his foreign policy."

POLICY SPOKESMAN

Debre was De Gaulle's main spokesman in enunciating policies that kept Britain out of the Common Market, banned arms shipments to Israel and kept France out of playing a major role in uniting Europe.

The cabinet will be named Friday after Pompidou takes office. There is widespread agreement that Gaullist National Assembly President Jacques Chaban-Delmas will be named premier.

Jacques Duhamel, a centrist who renounced the candidacy of interim President Alain Poirer and backed Pompidou in the election, is expected to become minister of agriculture.

Antoine Pinay, 78, a finance minister under De Gaulle regarded by many Frenchmen as the symbol of sound monetary policy, is considered the most likely candidate for finance minister.

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Radio of Michigan

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Four Alma Students Associate Trustees

ALMA (AP)—Four Alma College students have been elected to the school's 16-member associate board of trustees.

The student-faculty-administrator board was recently created to aid the regular board in decision-making.

The student members are Chris VanSickle of Perrington, Gregory Boughton of Kalamazoo, Susan M. Cook of Bay City and Allan L. Ashford of Detroit.

Flowers Effort

ROSEVILLE (AP)—This Detroit suburb will try to live up to its name this week with a rose festival. As part of the festival, the city has planted 500 rose bushes along Grotto Avenue median.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe — non-habit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at Simms.

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In a silky polyester cotton blend styled with all the right touches. Exaggerated collar, French cuffs, paisley scarf tie. Great back to school idea in blue or gold — if she can wait that long.

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Rose Marie Reid takes a ribbing in a two-part swim suit of 100% stretch nylon. In Pink, Blue.

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SHOP AT PENNEY'S...
MON. thru SAT. ... till 9 P.M.

Voters Reject a Trailer Park in Oxford Twp.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — More than half the petitioners protesting the proposed mobile home park for senior citizens backed up their signatures with votes yesterday, defeating a rezoning referendum for the trailer park, 306-66.

Township Clerk Wayne Converse said that the total represents a 10 per cent voter turnout.

Dougher Brothers of Waterford had requested the rezoning for a 60-acre site on West Draher near M24. Gillis Combs, 236 W. Draher, succeeded in forcing a referendum on the issue by gathering close to 500 signatures on a petition, needing only 250.

Combs' efforts were supported by a hastily formed homeowners group, Southwest Oxford Residents Association (SORA).

A FLOCK OF KIDS
SORA President Julius Fisher, 3131 W. Draher, opposed the mobile home project on the grounds that trailer parks would bring a flock of school-age children to the schools.

The Dougher firm and Township Supervisor Lee Valentine stressed the fact that the trailer park residents would make a contract agreement to vacate the premises when children born there reach the age of one.

Only recourse available to Dougher would be to sue for unreasonable zoning. The site presently is zoned suburban farm. Converse said that the firm told him that it does not plan for to file suit.

Troy Dems to Host Talk by Sen. Craig

TROY — State Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Barnhart, will be guest speaker Friday at the monthly meeting of the Troy Democratic Club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, 8 p.m. in the Somerset Community House, Somerset and Dorchester streets.

Craig is the controversial liberal who organized the Michigan boycott of California table grapes and who is frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1970.

Recently elected officers of the Troy Democratic Club are Steve Gilbar, chairman; Terry Gonzalez, vice chairman; Grace Finley, secretary; Morley Winograd, treasurer; Shirley Gray, parliamentarian; and Thomas Gray, Dean Spooner and Patrick Oliver, trustees.

Highland Unit Formed for New Fire Station

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Papers were signed by Township Supervisor Chester Burton yesterday incorporating a building authority for a new \$150,000 fire hall.

Recently, the township residents voted a 1-mill tax for 10 years to erect and maintain a fire hall and equipment.

The new hall will be on Livingston just west of Milford, and construction is to start in September. It will replace the station in the original town hall two blocks away.

2 in Congress Back Township on Keeping Bonds Tax-Free

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Reaction of two members of congress to the Township Board's recent resolution urging that municipal bonds remain tax-free was aired at last night's board meeting.

Letters from Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., were read.

The board previously had voted unanimously to join the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in urging that municipal bonds remain tax free.

The House Ways and Means and Banking and Currency committees are discussing tax reforms. One proposal being discussed is the removal of tax exemptions from municipal bonds.

PLUG A LOOPHOLE

This would plug a loophole being used by many investors to avoid income tax

Policy Adopted for Fire Dept. in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A fire department policy was formally adopted last night incorporating existing fire ordinances and the contract with the International Association of Fire Fighters. The township is formalizing policies for all township personnel.

The board also authorized a request to Hubbell, Roth and Clark Inc., asking a price on a study of the feasibility of taking over the Oakland Housing Water System which supplies water for the West Acres Subdivision. The water department, opened in 1937, is the first water system in the township.

Oakland Housing recently asked the township to buy the business so they could get out of the water business. Township supervisors also warned Fourth of July celebrators that permits are needed for fireworks. A refundable \$100 bond for potential damages is required. Residents using fireworks without permits will be ticketed. Permits can be obtained at the township office.

Ground Is Broken for High School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new West Bloomfield High School were held this morning on the 52-acre site off Orchard Lake Road.

Attending the ceremony for the school, which will be in use by fall 1971, were school board members, township officials and other dignitaries.

General contractor for the 1800-student school is J. D. Ferguson. Architect for the \$6-million facility is Linn Smith, DeMene, Adams Inc.

OES Smorgasbord Set

OXFORD — Oxford Chapter 266 OES will offer a smorgasbord to the public Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Oxford Masonic Temple. The price is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

by investing their money in tax-free municipal bonds.

Doherty indicated that canceling the tax-free status municipal bonds would be like requiring payment if income tax on sewer and street paving assessments.

He pointed out that the municipalities are restricted by law to offering 6 per cent interest, whereas businesses and industries are offering much higher percentages.

"If the bonds are taxed, we would have no takers at all," he predicted.

BROOMFIELD VIEW

Broomfield said in his letter to the board, "I share your concern. I personally doubt that such a change in the laws will be pushed through Congress because of the profound effect it would have on the cities."

Broomfield also pointed out that another proposal before the ways and means committee would compensate for removal of tax-exempt status of the bonds through federal financing.

He added, "I take a dim view of federal involvement in this local governmental endeavor, primarily from a fear that federal restrictions would deny individual municipalities the desirable maximum flexibility in determining their own priorities and causes of action."

GRiffin REPLY

He also mentioned that President Nixon

had apparently taken no stand on the question as yet.

Sen. Griffin wrote the board, "This exemption is justified and should be continued to the extent that such bonds are issued for public purposes."

He pointed out that, unfortunately, these bonds were also being used to finance the construction of private facilities. He urged that this tax loophole be closed.

He noted that continued use of tax-exempt municipal bonds for private purposes is interfering with the ability of public bodies to market bonds for legitimate and necessary public purposes.

The State Constitution authorizes municipalities to issue revenue bonds as a means of financing acquisition of industrial facilities for subsequent lease to industrial firms. Since 1963, three major industrial projects have been financed in this manner and five others are pending.

FIGHTING BACK

Griffin called this legislation an effort to fight back against the tax loophole — good at the time — but now he urges no plans to use that authorization to amend.

Doherty agreed with Griffin's comments, adding that West Bloomfield had no plans to use that authorization to build and rent industrial facilities.

He indicated that the township still wants to make street and sewer improvements to the area so desirable that industry would want to move in.

Farmington Seeks State Tax Rate Cuts in Line With Assessed Valuation Hikes

FARMINGTON — The City Council has requested state legislation to protect the taxpayer from getting automatic increases in his tax bills every time the assessed valuation of his property is increased.

Letters have been sent to members of the state taxation committee urging legislation to automatically reduce the tax rate by the percentage increase of the state equalization factor that has been caused by inflationary sales of residential properties.

City Manager John Dinan, noted that real estate values have increased some 30 to 40 per cent since 1965 in certain areas of the county, including Farmington.

The state equalization factor is an equalizing factor applied to local assessing practices so, in theory, all property owners within the county would pay the same taxes for school and county purposes within a single school district and within the county as a whole.

50 PER CENT OF VALUE

The State Constitution declares that all real estate property be assessed at 50 per cent of the true cash value.

A County Equalization Commission, using figures on recent sales within a community, is responsible for determining 50 per cent of the true cash value within each community.

A community already having a 50 per

cent valuation of property is assigned a factor of 1.00 while a community which is 10 per cent below the 50 per cent figure will have a factor of 1.10 to adjust the school and county tax rate within a given school district. That latter community would be expected to reassess their real estate soon to reach a 1.0 factor.

"The problem arises," according to Dinan, "not from the method of uniform assessing practices but from the resulting increase in taxation that is already built into this system."

INFLATIONARY VALUES

He explained that if you had a \$20,000 home in 1964, theoretically it should have been assessed at \$10,000. Today, that

Job's Daughters Installation Set

CLARKSTON—Michelle Diane Blodi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blodi 6156 Cramlane, will be installed Honored Queen of Job's Daughters in the Clarkson Junior High School June 22 at 3 p.m.

Other officers will include Betty Riggs, senior princess; Kaye Motier, junior princess; Paula Welch, guide; and Linda Skarritt, marshal.

Mrs. Alice Stait of Waterford is Bethel guardian and Jess Sparkman, also of Waterford, is associate Bethel guardian pro tem.

The installation is open to members and their families, and friends.

Lapeer OKs Land Sale

LAPEER — City Commissioners last night approved the sale of 1 1/4 acres of the old city waterworks property to Veeley Manufacturing Co. for \$5,000.

The property is at South Main and the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks. Veeley plans to install a rail siding for freight car loading of its products.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969 A-4

White Lake GI Is Killed

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Army Sgt. Frederick H. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Finke of 2420 Burleigh, was killed in combat near Da Nang, South Vietnam, Thursday, his family has been told.

Davis entered the service in March 1968, graduated from basic training at the top of his class, then received two field promotions.

A graduate of West Bloomfield High School, he attended Northern Michigan University for one year previous to entering the service.

"He didn't like the idea of going into the service when he received his draft notice, but he went. He didn't burn his draft card or anything like that," his father said.

"In fact, a few days after he was told he would be drafted, he began working out in the basement, getting in shape for basic training," Finke said.

Mrs. Finke described her son as "a boy who would do anything for his friends and whose friends would do anything for him."

FREDERICK DAVIS



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW QUEEN — The new Miss Orjoville is Miss Marjorie Widman of 5888 Silver Birch, Brandon Township. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Widman. A June graduate of Brandon High School, she presided over the annual Orjoville Carnival Days festival last weekend. Runners-up to Miss Widman were Karen Kapon and Leslie Stevens.

Library Grounds to Get Spruce-Up in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The local chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association has arranged to rehabilitate the grounds of the Woodward Memorial Library here.

Improvements are to include replacement of shrubbery, replacement of maple trees, general repairs to the foundation, entrances and window frames and a complete cleaning and painting job for the interior and exterior of the building.

One Involved in Lapeer Home Walkout

State Weighs Action Against 2 Locals

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission will consider possible disciplinary action tomorrow against two union locals involved in partial work stoppages against the state last fall.

Members of locals of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union walked off the job briefly at the Lapeer State Home and for a longer period at the Lincoln Park warehouse of the State Liquor Control Commission.

A commission hearing board asked the union to show cause why union recognition by the state, including dues checkoff, should not be withdrawn for

violation of a no-strike pledge.

A.L. Zwerdling of Detroit, attorney for the union, asked the commission to delay a decision until he could appear at tomorrow's meeting.

PAY RATE HEARING

The commission also will hold a hearing on a proposed new plan for setting pay rates for the state's some 44,000 classified workers under civil service.

At present, the commission sets pay raises in December following two public conferences in the fall with department representatives, employee organizations and staff members assigned to study wage trends.

Their pay recommendations would be screened by an eight-member committee consisting of four members from recognized employee organizations and two members from the commission and principal state departments.

The findings by this group would be used by the commission in arriving at its final pay recommendations.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOWN THE LANE — County back roads may not be much fun to travel in the winter but, come summer, they offer an enchanting view and invitation to go for a stroll.

Township of Independence90 North Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

June 6, 1969

The Township Board of Independence Township having been duly petitioned by residents of properties as herein stated do now give notice,

TO WIT:**Notice of Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan from the hours of 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday, June 24, 1969; to decide upon the question of creating and/or hearing objections to costs of lighting certain public highways in the Township of Independence. It is contemplated that the aforementioned special assessment district shall consist of the following described property to-wit:

Dayton Highlands Sub.
Lots 157 to 169 incl.

Woodhull Lake Sub.
Lots 1 to 28 incl.

Oakland Ridge Sub.
Lots 1 to 19 incl.

Lots 31 to 68 incl.

Woodhull Lake Sub. No. 2
Lots 172 to 206 incl.
Lots 147 to 157 incl.

Lots 72 to 77 incl.
Lots 84 & 85
Independence Homes Sub.
Lots 1 to 5 incl.

156 Assessments @ \$7 per lot, per year \$1,092.00

**BY ORDER OF THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD**

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

Surprise in Hawaii**Snake Brings Long Tale**

WAILUKU, Maui (UPI)—ably shipped here compressed in a bale of hay—was a young racer used in legendary rain-making rites.

"This specimen has lost most of its usefulness to man, except maybe to induce rain," Throp wrote to Bulgo.

"To do that, you must take off all your clothes and dance around the yard waving the snake over your head."

Zoo director Jack Throp gave Bulgo more information than he bargained for.

Throp said the snake—prob-

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HEARING AID SALESMAN?**

Some of our best "salesmen" aren't really salesmen at all. They're just people like yourself who had a hearing problem we helped them solve.

They've discovered all the joys of hearing again with a Bellone hearing aid. And they've told others about their good fortune. If you need hearing help, talk to some of these loyal friends of Bellone. Ask them about their experience with Bellone quality and Bellone service.

What they tell you will do more than any words on our part to convince you that "if hearing is your problem, Bellone is your answer."



Earl H. Glaspie.

Bellone Hearing Aid Center

Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. Opposite Pontiac General Hospital 334-7711

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Give your house an 8-year paint job.

Use the 8-year paint
Mary Carter Rol-Eze



- A premium acrylic latex house paint. Can be used on any outdoor surface.
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- Contains Duraclad to fight mildew stains for years.
- No priming necessary except on bare wood.
- Covers in one coat, dries in 30 minutes.

BUY TWO AND SAVE

Only \$4.99

Regular single gallon price: \$5.98 per gallon when you buy two gallons.

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Pontiac, Mich.—338-6544
13830 Eureka
Wyandotte, Mich.—384-2708
4161 Oakman Blvd.
Detroit, Mich.—933-0190
906 West Huron
Pontiac, Mich.—681-1220
20433 Livernois
Detroit, Mich.—862-9200

5330 East 8 Mile Road
Dearborn, Mich.—893-8846
24424 West Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Mich.—561-0988
5601 Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.—826-2286
10300 Woodward
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- Brilliant colors last for years.
- Perfect for indoor, outdoor, or marine surfaces.

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Regular single gallon price: \$5.98 Only \$4.98 per gallon when you buy two gallons.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

4" Nylon Brush

4-inch Brush
Reg. \$3.59

Special \$2.79

Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo

The best-of-all for wall-to-wall. Or spots and paths. Fluffs up matted down nap! Brightens colors. Only 1¢ a sq. ft. Easy! Rent shampooer for \$1 a day.



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4015 W. Varnor Street
Detroit, Mich.—825-3522
7650 Fourteenth Street
Detroit, Mich.—895-9122
7750 W. Varnor Street
Detroit, Mich.—843-8322
7256 N. Genessee
Genessee, Mich.—686-4810

732 S. Telegraph Road
Monroe, Michigan—241-0838
65421 Fenton Road
Flint, Mich.—238-6033
26610 Van Dyke
Center Line, Mich.—757-1690
11330 Joe Campau
Farmington, Mich.—366-4520
1650 Auburn
Rochester, Mich.—852-2444
4535 N. Woodward
Royal Oak, Mich.—549-2567



PARTY TIME—Setting up for Mike Merucci's birthday party are (from left) his mother, Mrs. Nick Merucci, Mrs.

John Galbraith and Mrs. Arthur Samuels. All are neighbors in the West Bloomfield Village subdivision.



GRIBBON

It's Blooming and Booming

BY BARBARA GRIBBON

Although new homes are still going up, West Bloomfield Village is one of the older subdivisions in its area.

West of Orchard Lake Road off Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Village offers a number of different home styles to suit all tastes. There are pleasant ranch houses scattered between the newly popular two-story Colonials. The entire area is surrounded by fields and country lanes, making it a good place for youngsters to play.

We found that some families have been there as long as eight years while newer ones have been there only a few months.

New neighbors are busy planting lawns and gardens and getting acquainted with the area. There's a West Bloomfield Village Association which makes sure that new families meet. Coffees are held regularly for newcomers.

THE ALBERT KOSLAS

The first house we visited belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kosla who moved here two years ago from Wichita, Kan. The family includes six children, Bernice (Bea), 17, who will enter the University of Michigan next fall, Andrew, 16, Paul, 12, Audrey, 8, Jennifer, 4, and Ann, 1.

Kosla was transferred here by the Burroughs Corp. Even though they've had their home two years, both mom and dad are still busy gardening and landscaping. "It's a full time job," says Mrs. Kosla. In their spare time, the Koslas bowl and play golf and bridge.

Mrs. Kosla is active in the mothers' club at Our Lady of Refuge Church. She sews and makes most of her daughters' clothes.

THE MALCOLM JOHNSONS

The Malcolm Johnson family came to West Bloomfield Village last December from Royal Oak. The family includes two children, Brian, 3, and Steven, 1½.

Johnson is a senior engineer with Bendix Research Corp. He and his wife like a number of outdoor sports, including sailing in their 18-foot boat. Both bowl and play golf. Favorite hobby is bike riding, however, and the children go right along on little seats on their parents' bikes.

Mrs. Johnson enjoys gardening and landscaping. She also tries her hand at antiquing and decorating her new home. The Johnson family belongs to Our Lady of Refuge Church.

THE ROBERT SVENDSENS

From Los Angeles, Calif. came the Robert Svendsen family five years ago. The children are Robert, Jr., 11, Nancy, 9 and Norman, 5.

Svendsen is manager of organization and administration in the sales department of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. Golf and bowling are his main hobbies.

Mrs. Svendsen is active in the mother's club of Our Lady of Refuge Church, where she helped organize and was chairman of nighttime school supervision. She is a great books discussion leader, which she says is a very rewarding job.

THE FRANK HARRISES

Mrs. Frank G. Harris moved here seven years ago from Livonia with her husband and children, Tom, 16, Jim, 15, Janet, 14, and Steven, 5. Mrs. Harris also has been active in the mother's club at Our Lady of Refuge where she also

worked on the noon committee. She knits and bowls as hobbies.

Harris, a manufacturers' agent, plays golf at Shenandoah Country Club. Jim plays the guitar, often with a group of young people in the area, and Janet is a horseback riding enthusiast.

THE ROBERT RAMIREZES

Pittsburgh, Pa., is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Ramirez. Their family includes Bruce, 15, Linda, 13 and Scott, 8.

Mrs. Ramirez, who sews as a hobby, has been helping a group of her daughter's friends with their sewing lessons. Last winter, five girls met at her home each week to learn to make clothes for themselves.

The Ramirezes have become outdoor ice skating enthusiasts since moving into the area and Bruce was a member of the West Bloomfield High School basketball team.

Ramirez is sales manager for UARCO, Inc., a business forms company. He plays golf; his wife is taking lessons in order to keep up with him. The Ramirez family attends the Church of Our Savior, Presbyterian.

THE JOHN GALBRAITHS

Our next stop was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith who moved from Detroit with their two children, Karen Ann, 5 and Deborah, 4.

Galbraith is electrical superintendent for W. D. Gale, Inc. He enjoys just about all sports, especially watching football games. Since moving he has been busy with yard work and plans to put in a patio this summer.

Mrs. Galbraith enjoys gourmet cooking. She makes her own salad dressings and specializes in beef stroganoff.

Since both the Galbraiths' parents are from Scotland, the couple attends the annual Scottish games in Alma, Mich. Dad and the youngsters have traditional Scottish kilts which they wear for the rites.

The family has a brindle Scotty named Robbie.

THE ARTHUR SAMUELS'

Another ex-Detroit family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Samuels and their three children, Terri, 6, Patti, 4, and Sherri, 2.

Samuels owns the Medical Billing Service. He's a brother of the Craftsman's Lodge and is a bowler and golfer.

Mrs. Samuels is active in the George Gershwin Chapter of B'nai B'rith in Oak Park. She bowls and plays bridge in her free time.

THE NICK MERUCCIS

Another family which moved from Detroit is Mr. and Mrs. Nick Merucci and their four children, Mike, 4, Nick, 3, Brian, 2, and Mark, 5 months.

Merucci, who owns Nick Merucci & Sons Contracting Co., is a sports enthusiast. He plays hockey every Saturday during the winter, and now baseball as well. He's a member of the Monahan Council, Knights of Columbus, in Detroit.

Decorating her new home is Mrs. Merucci's major activity. She has been antiquing furniture and even has taken up hanging wallpaper. When she relaxes, she plays bridge. The family attends Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Next week — Bloomfield Orchards, Pontiac Township.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969

HAROLD A. PITZERER
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Editor

AND MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

RICHARD M. BURNHAM
Managing Editor

Plan Prisoner Training

An innovative rehabilitation program for prisoners of the Oakland County Jail awaits approval by Sheriff FRANK IRONS.

Embracing such subjects as alcoholism therapy, remedial education and the likelihood of job training, it follows the pattern of a Genesee County prototype that has seen 11 prisoners achieve the educational equivalent of a high school diploma.

The program, a development of Comprehensive Manpower Assistance (CAMPS) and endorsed by the County Board of Supervisors Human Resources Com-

mission would, it is stated, function without cost to the County.

Although limited space and facilities in the present jail would to some extent restrict the scope of the program, it is highly desirable to get it activated against the day when adequate resources of the proposed new jail will provide essential growing room.

No enlightened person today questions the potential social value of a program that combines imprisonment with rehabilitation — the inherent objective of penal servitude.

The Oakland County project reflects credit on those who formulated it.

Doubts Cloud Troop Pullout

It is still too early to make any lasting judgment on whether the withdrawal of 25,000 American soldiers from South Vietnam, announced by President Nixon at his Midway Island conference with President Thieu, is merely the "token gesture" numerous critics of the war have branded it.

While it is "token" in the sense that it represents only about 1/22 of the total U.S. personnel in South Vietnam, much depends on what kind of troops they are. Not all the half-million Americans are frontline soldiers, by any means. For every man who actively engages with the enemy, dozens more are required in supply and support roles.



NIXON

If the 25,000 are indeed combat troops — the President identified them only as "the equivalent of a combat division" — the number is not significant as it might seem at first blush.

What is ultimately disappointing in

the announcement, welcome as it is after four years of seemingly endless escalation and deeper and deeper American involvement in the war, is that it was not presented as the first step in a scheduled series of similar withdrawals.

The President said that he would announce plans for further redeployment of U.S. forces as decisions are made in the future, but there was no indication of the hoped-for scope or timing of such a development.

Until it becomes unmistakably plain to Hanoi that South Vietnam is definitely acquiring the capability to assume an increasing share of its own defense, the fact that 25,000 Americans troops are going home is unlikely to have any dramatic effect on the progress of the peace negotiations in Paris.

And until it becomes clear to Americans that the 25,000 more, Midway is unlikely to satisfy for long the still-high expectations concerning the new administration's ability to find the formula that will end the war.

action was part of an SDS move to "involve the organization in identifying with and supporting oppressed people."

Presumably, the students picked the Teamster picket line as a steppingstone for parading their school of thought.

Team With Teamsters

Public demonstrations often make strange bedfellows.

Here were the boys of Teamster local 639 picketing a Washington, D.C., furniture store in a strike for higher wages when they were suddenly joined by a contingent of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

A student spokesman said the

Wagner's NY Showing Analyzed

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK — In New York, where today the blacks, the students, the teachers and the "law and order" folk

are all impaled, the experts are trying to explain why patient Robert Wagner,

former mayor, is favored to be the 1969 Democratic nominee for that job.

"A one-time Conservative party seeker, Kieran O'Doherty, says Mayor John Lindsay 'made Wagner possible,' suggesting city voters would hardly consider the three-time mayor but for their disenchantment with the handsome incumbent."

Paul Screvane, himself a candidate in 1965 and presently Wagner's campaign manager, has some other ideas. Says he:

"New York is becoming a gold city. Some people are thirsting for a little warmth and humanity, and Bob Wagner represents this for them."

"WORST HANDICAPS"

Screvane says Lindsay's

handling of labor difficulties, like the teachers' strike, and the garbage strike, is one of his worst handicaps and conjectures that Wagner's cool deliberateness in a crisis is, paradoxically, just what the impatient people want. He adds:

"I don't know anyone who has the patience to hear people out and get them pulling together that Bob Wagner has."

Certainly Wagner these days looks constantly as if he had just emerged from an all-night bargaining session. He has to be the prototype of the "tired face" in politics. Yet his manager thinks this can be an advantage, that women voters spotting him on the street like to mother him with comforts like "Don't kill yourself, Bob."

The more likely thing, of course, is that in 1969 Wagner simply seems to many voters the best of a weak lot.

'GOOD AT QUICK STOPS'

The only other Democrat in the race with any kind of hold on the electorate is little Mario Proccacio, city controller, who runs a "law-and-order" campaign with a steady appeal to many fellow Italians and some Irish. His message is not exactly

sweeping in scope, and one Democrat sums it up by saying Proccacio is "good at quick stops" on the campaign trail.

Writer Jimmy Breslin, running for City Council president on a badly lagging ticket, with writer Norman Mailer for mayor, says the main reason Proccacio is running is:

"He wants a car. He's too short to hail a cab."

Actually, it is New York's deep concern over crime, disruption and strikes that makes "The Prok" a plausible candidate. Some top Democrats say, indeed, that Wagner jumped in because he feared Proccacio's hard-line appeal would polarize the voters as happened in the 1967-68 mayoral race in Los Angeles.

The newest Oliver Quayle poll done for Wagner is said to show him holding at least a 10-point edge over Proccacio, who evidently has not advanced materially since an earlier check.

David Lawrence Says:

Powell Ruling Was Technical

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court of the United States has again resorted to a maze of technicalities in deciding an important case, and has ruled that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell was improperly excluded from the House of Representatives.



LAWRENCE

Stress was placed only on the argument that Powell conformed to the constitutional requirement as to age, citizenship and residency in the state from which he was elected. But there is another part of the Constitution which the high court brushed aside. Article I, Section 5, says:

"Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member."

What is "disorderly behavior"? The high court gave little weight to the report of a committee of the House which stated that "Powell had asserted an unwarranted privilege and immunity from the processes of the courts of New York; that he had wrongfully diverted House funds for the use of others and himself; and that he had made false reports on expenditures of foreign currency to the committee on House administration."

CONFINED TO PROCEDURES

Though Powell was found by the House committee to be guilty of these offenses, the Supreme Court confined itself to whether the procedures used to exclude him from his seat were proper.

Yet, whether it is called "exclusion" or "expulsion," the House has a constitutional right to deny a seat to a person who has been adjudged to have committed wrongdoings.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Edison R. Morrow of Milford; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cornelius Fox of 56 Vinewood; 103rd birthday.

Mrs. Earl Burt of Lum; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of 3088 Bathurst; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Goodrich; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hillerman of 177 Chamberlain; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Balch Sr. of Oxford; 53rd wedding anniversary.

The high court declared that the House is "without authority to exclude any person, duly elected by its constituents, who meets all the requirements for membership expressly prescribed in the Constitution."

The court said that it "will not speculate" what the result might have been if Powell had been seated and expulsion

proceedings subsequently instituted.

To the American people, the difference between "exclude" and "expel" will hardly appear to be material to the main point — namely, that Powell was adjudged by the House to be guilty of "disorderly behavior" and was not regarded as qualified for membership in the Congress.

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Bob Considine Says:

Greece's Strongman Like a Real Strongman

NEW YORK — People Places

You may or may not approve of Greece's strongman, George Papadopoulos, but he can't be accused of beating around the bush.

Rebut. Considine. Look magazine's recent article "Greece: Government by Torture," the feisty little militarist states:

"How could we consider ourselves part of a civilized society when we accept the most imaginary and malignant accusations produced by a mentally deranged person? I have an obligation toward the history of the Greek people as well as the respect for truth."

"I invite them (Look people) to send over to Greece a duly authorized representative with the purpose of investigating the truth."

"He could be accompanied by the person who supplied the writer with the false accusations and the freedom, safe conduct and expenses will be fully covered by the Greek government."

"I further declare that should the truth of the acts mentioned in the article be established, I will not hesitate to order the execution of those found responsible right here in Constitution Square, and I shall assume full responsibility for it."

Period.

Jerry Quarry, who fights Joe Frazier for the latter's claim on the heavyweight championship June 23 at Madison Square Garden, will not have to worry about a flock of priests descending upon him if he wins.

Jerry is a fine broth of a boy, a Baptist boy.

His manager, trainer and chief sparring mate are Catholics. For a time during his training period at Grossinger's in the Catskills they managed to persuade the Irishman to attend Mass with them on Sundays.

Finally, Jerry got his Pap-

alist dander up and ruled that thereafter they'd flip a coin to see just which church they'd go to on the Sabbath — his or theirs.

P. S. — Frazier is also a Baptist.

Recalls the story of the two Catholic fighters who simultaneously made the sign of the cross as they came out for the first round.

"Who's going to win at this rate?" a boxing writer asked a priest sitting at ringside.

"The one with the harder punch," he said.

Russ, Chinese Clash at Sinkiang

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

PARIS — The world Communist movement remains riven by the escalating conflict between Russia and Red China.

Despite all the efforts of Western Reds there is little prospect even for a partial compromise between the rival Marxist-Leninist countries.

The hatred and fear that divide Moscow and Peking is exploding in new bloody skirmishes in central Asia on the border separating the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan and Sinkiang Province in northwest China.

DENNEN

Apart from ideological considerations, Sinkiang has long been a bone of contention between the two nations. In addition to being the testing ground of China's nuclear weapons, it commands the approaches to Soviet central Asia. It is also rich in mineral resources and includes the great oil fields of Karamai.

More important for Russian strategy is the fact that of Sinkiang's total population of 7,000,000, only five per cent are Chinese. The rest are Moslems of Turkic origin — Uighurs, Kazaks, Kirghiz and Uzbeks — who are closely

Voice of the People:

Allow Tax Exemptions in Bill Passed by House

How many citizens know the Michigan House passed a bill (HB 2941) that exempts pensions for legislators, judges, librarians, teachers and certain other public employees from state income tax? Shouldn't we all know more about this bill? On what principle should these be exempt and the public continue to pay state income tax? What is the meaning of "certain other public employees?"

MRS. B. DeLa ROSA
304 GLENGARY, WALLED LAKE

'Appreciate Thoughtful Gesture of Golfers'

My hat's off to the foursome who stopped their golf game at the Municipal Course May 29 to stand at attention throughout a funeral procession. We thought this a beautiful gesture. It gave us the lift we needed on this sad day.

HER FAMILY

'Energy Wasted in Civilized Behavior?'

I have read that Herbert Marcuse has put forth that civilization, productivity, creativeness, law and order, manners, etc., are in conflict with sexuality, pleasure and exploitation of energy.

He has said there is only so much human energy available and it is put into either one or the other. He advocates tearing down of all civilization so energy can go into animal behavior.

This is the same man who invented "Don't trust anyone over thirty."

GERALD BORQUIST
1247 ORCHID

Seeks Information on Early Afro Settlers

If anyone has information or pictures concerning the history of Afro-Americans in the Pontiac area which could be used in the Pontiac third grade social studies program (particularly materials that could be built into a display or kit to be shared with all schools), please contact the Pontiac Board of Education.

MRS. ELIZABETH BUCHANAN
TEACHER CONSULTANT

Question and Answer

I wrote asking what President Johnson's total retirement income is per year for the next 10 years and which governmental agencies pay what amounts. Please advise as soon as possible.

KENNETH WRUBEL
ROCHESTER

REPLY

Since you're in a hurry, we'll give you part of your answer now and the rest as soon as we get it.

The Treasury Department tells us that former President is entitled to \$25,000 a year, making a total of \$250,000 over 10 years, paid by the Secretary of the Treasury. There is indication he is also entitled to an annuity under Civil Service in Congress, but we have not yet received an answer from that department.

Question and Answer

I notice in the report of city affairs that requests for lot splits are approved or denied by the City Commission. Can a person sell a portion of his property without approval, and did the transaction involving the school board candidate have approval if it were needed? In other words, was that transaction legal?

H. M.

REPLY

Provided the lot was not previously divided, it was a legal transaction. The State law allows splitting lots in conformance with city ordinances. Pontiac subdivision ordinance 1528 says the City must approve division of a lot of record into more than two parts. Dividing it in two parts requires no City approval.

related to the inhabitants of Russia's central Asian republics.

For two centuries, ever since they were subjugated by the Manchu Ching dynasty in 1755, the Turkic populations have rebelled against the Chinese. The Russian cars and after them the Soviet commissars have always found the Sinkiang region a fertile field for subversion.

In 1935, Moscow helped Gen. Sheng Shih-tsai to stage a revolution against China which transformed Sinkiang into a Soviet-dominated province. But in 1942 Sheng turned against Russia and executed thousands of Soviet agents.

The situation was reversed in 1944 when local Moslem rebels, again backed by Moscow, set up an "Eastern Turkistan Republic" in Sinkiang's three richest areas along border on Soviet Russia.

Then in 1949 Chinese hegemony was re-established when Mao Tse-tung's victorious Communist troops entered Sinkiang and abolished the republic.

Yet as late as 1968 Mao had to purge Sinkiang's Communist boss Wang En-mo because he apparently conspired with Moscow to turn the province into an "autonomous" republic under Soviet protection.

Even before the latest outbreak of hostilities there was friction between Moscow and Peking over the escape of refugees from Sinkiang to Soviet territory. The Russians actively encouraged the migration and exploited it for propaganda purposes.

"We accuse the Mao Tse-tung clique of genocide and the persecution of Chinese Moslems," said an editorial in Kazakhstanskaya Pravda.

Chinese propaganda paid the Russians back in the same coin. Peking criticized Soviet policy toward non-Russian nationalities as "imperialist colonialism." It promised to liberate China's "oppressed brothers" in the Soviet republics of Central Asia from Muscovite yoke.

There are no longer any doubts that behind the ideological quarrel lie geopolitical problems arising from Chinese claims to large tracts of the Soviet Far East taken from the Chinese by the czars in the 1850s.

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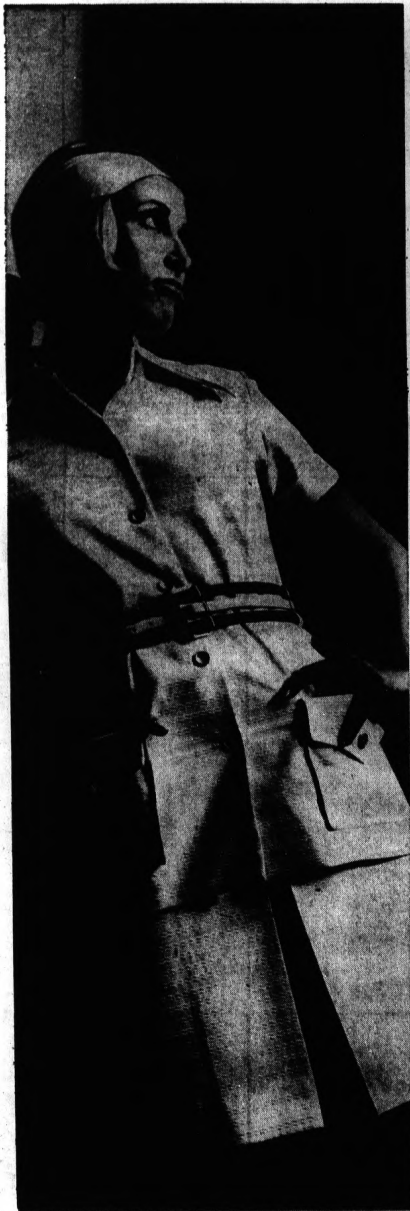
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HUDSON'S



Blocks and books combine to make a new library. Mrs. Barton Connors (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Whitenton, both of Clarkston, team up with Merle Bennett of Dixie Highway Independence Township, to put some finishing touches to the new Independence Township Library. The two women belong to the Clarkston Women's Club which recently donated \$1,000 to the building fund. Bennett is on the library board.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS
TUESDAY,
JUNE 17, 1969
B-1

Women's Club Plans Luncheon

Jaysons will be the setting Wednesday for the annual luncheon and installation of officers for the Clarkston Women's Club.

Those taking new posts will be Mrs. Ken Whitenton, president; Mrs. Charles Weichel, vice president; Mrs. Theron Taylor and Mrs. Clifford Moore, secretaries; Mrs. Cleon Korige, treasurer. Mrs. Clifford Irwin will be a two-year board member.

The club recently donated \$1,000 to the new Independence Township Library.



One Who's 'Been There' Tells Heartaches of Using Drugs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Today is my wedding anniversary. I am spending it alone, as I have spent the last three such occasions. My husband was a handsome, intelligent young man. He came from a good religious family. Our marriage was thought to be one of the perfect matches of all time. Then my husband discovered marijuana. At first it was a kick — something "fun" that we could do together. From marijuana we graduated to the amphetamines, first benzadrine — while crosses or "bennies" — then dexadrine, then methadrine. We took tranquilizers, mainly tulnal, to help us through the bad moments when the high was wearing off. It finally got to the point where we were taking pills to sleep, pills to wake up, pills to keep us going during the day. Then I became pregnant. It wasn't very long before my doctor became suspicious, and gave me a long lecture on the harm I was doing to myself and to my unborn child. He frightened me so badly that I quit the pills completely — not without a severe struggle, but I did quit. Unfortunately, my husband couldn't, or wouldn't quit, too. Since I was unwilling to "turn on" with him, he found friends who would. Our apartment soon became a gathering place for potheads, pillheads, acid users, cocaine sniffers, and other assorted drug abusers. I saw my husband become a stranger to me. Our marriage fell apart so rapidly that it is now difficult to remember that we were ever the happy young couple our friends congratulated. He couldn't stand the thought of having a "straight" wife. I couldn't tolerate his moods, his friends, his constant demands for money for more drugs. (Believe me, it is expensive, and it keeps getting more expensive.) When he started to abuse our infant son, I realized that there was nothing I could do to help him. He didn't want my help, or anyone else's. On the advice of a minister, a psychiatrist and a lawyer, I left him and sued for divorce. So Abby, please don't ever stop telling parents, young people, teachers, husbands and wives the dangers behind drugs. Some day I want my son to be proud of his mother, and I want him to understand that his father would love him if he could, but he's sick. In rereading this, I see I haven't touched upon the hell those years were. But they were hell, and don't ever let anyone tell you that drug abusers are happy. They are the most miserable, tormented people on God's earth. I know. Abby, I can't expect you to print this

letter. It's much too long. But it's all true, and I just had to say it because I know how you feel about young people. I am signing my real name and address, but please don't use it if you see fit to publish any part of my letter. My family and my husband's are fine people and I wouldn't want them hurt. Thanks for listening.

DEAR BLUE GRASS: Your letter was long, but it's well worth the space, and I'm printing every word. Thanks for writing.

"BLUE GRASS" Your letter was long, but it's well worth the space, and I'm printing every word. Thanks for writing.



Pat Nixon pauses for a chat and handshake with an elderly, wheelchair-ridden woman, as she tours Portland's Albina Art Center, a cultural retreat in the city's Negro ghetto that was organized and is run by volunteers.

Interlochen Opens Saturday

The 42nd session of the National Music Camp will open at Interlochen Saturday with the arrival of some 1,500 full term students, ranging from third grade through graduate school. The 225 members of the Michigan All-State Band and piano students who will be at camp for two weeks are scheduled to arrive Sunday. The High School orchestra, a 275-piece ensemble, will give a concert June 26. From its ranks will come the World Youth Symphony which will accompany Van Cliburn on July 5 in a performance of the Tchaikovsky piano concerto. Dr. George C. Wilson, camp director, will conduct both the opening concert, and the Cliburn concert.

The faculty will give the three opening concerts, June 25, 26 and 27, and the combined high school bands will play Saturday evening. During the following eight weeks, Handel's "Messiah" will be presented



Mrs. Joseph Matjka, the recipient of a double kidney transplant last August, rests in a Detroit hospital after giving birth to premature twins on Sunday. The twins died shortly after birth. (See story.)

Awes Physicians With Twin Births

DETROIT (AP) — The recipient of a double kidney transplant last August, a Detroit woman confounded the predictions of her doctors and survived the unexpected and premature birth of twins Sunday. The twins died shortly after birth. Doctors had advised Karen Matjka and her husband, Joseph, not to have children, expressing doubt she could survive a birth. While Mrs. Matjka has been visiting the Cleveland, Ohio, clinic where the transplants were made about every three weeks since her pregnancy went undetected. Early Sunday, only a week after her most recent clinic visit, Mrs. Matjka began to experience severe abdominal pains and prepared to go to Cleveland. She stopped at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital here en route for a shot. She started to give birth almost immediately. Twenty minutes after a boy arrived, a girl was born. Mrs. Matjka had been taking large doses of two drugs — cortisone and Imuran — to aid in preventing body rejection of her new kidneys. As side effect, the drugs also can cause an abnormal gain. When Mrs. Matjka underwent the double transplant she weighed only 100 pounds. She now weighs 145. Neither she nor her doctor attributed the gain to anything other than the medication — before Sunday.

Protesters Greet First Lady at Start of Her West Coast Tour

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Pat Nixon received a generally warm welcome at the start of her West Coast tour and appeared not to notice three antiwar demonstrations. She went to street gardens, classrooms and the edge of the Negro slums Monday to salute volunteer workers at the start of her initial official trip as First Lady. There was a paper shower of protest from antiwar demonstrators at upstairs windows of a building which houses FISH, a 24-hour emergency help center Mrs. Nixon came to visit. The paper slips read: "If this was napalm you would be dead." Some of the demonstration participants, from the Portland Resistance, have been volunteers at the emergency center themselves and have their headquarters in the same 100-year-old church building. Bob Wolheim, 20, explained: "We are fully behind FISH. Make no mistake about that. But while we are spending in Vietnam it is silly to go around encouraging volunteer efforts for the poor." While Mrs. Nixon heard from the emergency center leaders how hundreds of volunteers help their neighbors with food, fuel and all sorts of aid, a printed banner was waved in back of the room, saying: "How many people will be fed today by your visit? How many people will still be allowed to starve? 70 million a day spent on Vietnam. Why?" Another protest came from seven "witches" in white face makeup — members of the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell, who think Mrs. Nixon "symbolizes the subversive role of women." They shouted in protests of the war and lack of attention to the poor. Applause from the volunteers drowned them out. Mrs. Nixon said afterwards she "didn't see anything" because of the crowd and television cameras. "Anyway, we got to meet all the volunteers," she said. She came to see what the White House called "vestpockets of volunteerism" and saw four of them in Portland. She visits two more in this area this morning before flying to Los Angeles to greet volunteers there late today and Wednesday. At "Green Fingers," where needy families have 240,000 square feet of vacant land to raise their own vegetables, Viviane Barnett, a Negro real estate dealer and leading light of the effort, said it operated "without one penny of state or federal funds." "This program could be carried out all across the country," said Mrs. Barnett. "There's no reason for people to go hungry." Declared Mrs. Nixon: "It takes a woman to get something done."

From Austere to Gay

Mme. Pompidou Switches Image

PARIS (AP) — France's new first lady is a willowy blonde of aristocratic tastes who looks at least 10 years younger than her age, 57. And is regarded as one of the best-dressed women in Paris.

Claude and Senghor were constant companions for a while and their colleagues assumed they intended to marry. But Senghor had another friend, Georges Pompidou.

Claude Pompidou, the wife of newly elected President Georges Pompidou, is expected to bring a big change to the austere Elysee Palace.

The stiff formal dinner parties given by President Charles de Gaulle and his wife, Yvonne, are likely to give way to a more relaxed atmosphere. Young artists and intellectuals are among Claude Pompidou's close friends and undoubtedly will become frequent guests.

SIMILAR

The change is expected to be similar to that in the White House in 1961, when Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower were replaced by John and Jacqueline Kennedy. Pompidou gave some indication of this when he told a recent interviewer: "We do not believe in too much protocol. We'll let other people worry about that."

Claude married Georges in 1935 while he was a school teacher in Marseille. Always considered a strong-willed and ambitious woman, she is credited by friends as one of the driving forces behind her husband's rapid rise to prominence.

Claude was born in Chateau Conier, a small country town in western France. Her father, Dr. Pierre Cahour, was general practitioner there, an outwardly irascible man with a heart of gold who habitually refused all payment from his poorer patients.

Dr. Cahour was an agnostic and free-thinker who raised Claude and her younger sister Jacqueline with an iron hand. Their mother died in the catastrophic influenza epidemic of 1919, when the girls were not yet in their teens.

Dr. Cahour sent them to Paris University, arguing that since he was too poor to provide them with a dowry, they could at least study to earn their own living — a rare attitude in rural France before World War II.

One of Claude's fellow students was a brilliant young African from Senegal, then a French colony. The friend, Leopold Sedar Senghor, became his country's first president when it achieved independence in 1958.



MME. POMPIDOU

'Element of Danger' Clause Applies to Policewomen Too

ALLEN PARK (AP) — Two Allen Park policemen want equal pay for what they contend is equal work—and one of them has some facial bruises to prove her point.

Investigators for the State Civil Rights Commission apparently disagree. They have recommended that charges of discrimination be dropped for lack of evidence.

Mrs. Marie Von Burgen, who has been on the Allen Park force for 14 years, says the bruises on her face right now were inflicted by a drunken teen-age girl she was trying to help.

The bruises prove, she contends, that the duties of a policewoman include an "element of danger" and require "physical strength and agility."

These two elements are not included in the job description for a policeman, however, and the city contends that women therefore are not entitled to the same salary as officers serving as patrolmen.

FILED COMPLAINT

Mrs. Von Burgen and Policewoman Alice Bardell, who has been with the police department for 13 years, filed a complaint with the Civil Rights Commission nearly two years ago. A commission spokesman said it was the first of its kind in Michigan.

As of July 1, they will be making

One Sunday he invited Pompidou for a country outing with the two sisters. Jacqueline was Georges' blind date, but it was with Claude that he fell in love.

Senghor has remained one of their closest friends. Sometimes they jokingly recall that Claude might have become first lady of Senegal in 1958.

It took Pompidou four years to overcome the resistance of the choleric Dr. Cahour, who felt the young student-teacher did not have a sufficiently promising career to marry his pretty daughter. When Dr. Cahour died in 1962, his son-in-law had become prime minister of France.

The Pompidous have one son, Alain, who is studying medicine.

As Pompidou's career skyrocketed, Claude took to the social whirl of Paris with gusto. At one time, the Pompidous were prominent figures in Paris night life and the summer jet set at St. Tropez. But soon after Pompidou became prime minister in 1962, the couple disappeared from their jet set haunts.

\$9,350 a year, compared with \$10,050 a year for patrolmen with three years experience.

The two policewomen say it's not only a matter of money but also of principle and self-respect.

"I think it's a sad state of affairs if an individual's ability is judged by how much weight he can lift or how strong he is," said Mrs. Bardell.

The bruises on Mrs. Von Burgen's face probably won't be presented as evidence, however. They are expected to have disappeared by July 15, when the commission is scheduled to consider the complaint.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Frances Willard union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1 p.m., Church of the Brethren.

Thursday

Anna Gordon union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, noon, Oakland Park. Annual picnic. Mrs. Mary Carls of Joslyn Road will host the group if it rains.

Better Home and Garden Club, noon, Beardslee Home Memorial Gardens. Reports of State Federated Garden Clubs and a tour.

Sylvan Lake Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Willis Brewer. Election of officers at cooperative picnic.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting. Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6:30 p.m., Whittier Hotel, Detroit. Dr. W. Paul Reagan will speak on "Modern Concepts of Respiratory Disease Control."

Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., in the Center. "What World Is This?" Marionette show by Ed Johnson. Admission for children of all ages is 25 cents.

Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 8 p.m., Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Wig demonstration.



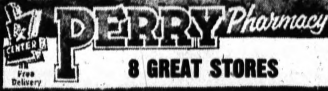
Clara Hedwin of Stravaalla, Sweden, has taken her first swim this year—just in time to celebrate her 100th birthday.



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Life's 'Good Things' Bought at High Price

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

Can you help me advise my young daughter. She has just gotten her first job and has moved to a big city. She earns about \$100 a week after deductions and shares a nice little apartment at \$75 a month.

What I worry about is that she has always been extravagant about clothes. I guess her father and I weren't strict enough with her where money was concerned.

Can you give me any suggestions about a budget which I can pass along to her, so she won't get into debt?

Mrs. M. B., Flushing, N.Y.

He didn't agree to take on her charge accounts at the store. And, remarked this Referee, that's probably only the beginning of a long story — because the young lady who overindulged herself in the good things of life can't come back into bankruptcy court for another six years.

So she's a prime target for unscrupulous merchants who feel safe in letting her have credit again because she can't get out from under with just a \$50 penalty in court. Maybe the merchants can sue, maybe garnish her wages, or manage to collect through some other method.

Maybe all this sounds unduly dramatic, Mrs. B. But the point is that the nicest young people from the nicest homes get into money troubles when they break away from parental supervision and start drawing a paycheck that's all their own.

If your daughter really wants a budget, tell her to keep close watch on her clothes expenses first of all. Her rent is in proportion to her take-home pay, so suggest that she spend no more than 10 per cent of her net earnings on dressing herself. If she builds a budget on those two figures — rent and clothing — she'll be able to prorate her other expenses.

If she goes out a lot at somebody else's expense, her food costs will be less. After a few months of keeping records of her spending, she can adjust her budget figures realistically.

Update Decor of Equipment

A number of air conditioning manufacturers have come out with decorative panels to attach to the front of air conditioning units. Panels come in all kinds of wood finishes, in solid colors, or with polka dots, flower patterns and even stripes.

A touch of art has been introduced by a manufacturer who offers as an option three scenic panels that are full color reproductions of artistic masterpieces from the James Seeman collection.

Bestow Honor at Celebration

Rita Radziewski of Livonia was awarded the Clara S. Knudson fellowship Saturday at the annual flag day ceremonies held by the Michigan chapter of Rebild National Park Inc. Americans stationed in Denmark many years ago originated the custom of celebrating the Fourth of July in Rebild Park.

Hosts for Saturday's event were the Robert VanderKloofs of Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township. Mrs. VanderKloof's late father, William Knudson, spoke at the Rebild celebration; the fellowship is named for her mother.



Painted Press Photo
Rita Radziewski

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the floppy permanent pleats that make something smashing of these marvelous little basics. Add some creative scarf-ery to tie it all together, and make sure everything's acetate knit so you'll never worry about wrinkles. Acetate scarfed, sizes 10 to 18. A. Red, blue or black, \$18 B. Black, blue or green, \$16.



Penneys

THE DRESS PLACE

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. 13 HILL & WOODWARD Northwest Shopping Center TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE Bloomfield Township CHARGE IT!

Anticrime Units Called 1-Sided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the poor or minority groups are conspicuously absent from state planning agencies created under the \$48-million Safe Streets Act, an independent study maintains.

So are private businesses, nonprofit organizations and officials of welfare, health and manpower agencies whose concerns relate closely to crime, said the study released Monday by the Urban Coalition and Urban America Inc.

As a result, the report said, some states have turned to outside consultants, including the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Those interests must be included if the plans are to serve the needs of the society at large," said the study, entitled "Law and Disorder," which was based on a survey of planning in 12 of the 50 states participating under the year-old act.

"The process is being dominated to a considerable extent by professionals from law enforcement, the courts and corrections, creating the danger that the plans will reflect only their internal needs without putting them in the broader context of the criminal justice system and its role in an urban society," the report said.

HANDICAP CLAIMED

The act, which is just now entering into the action phase after months of planning, is also handicapped, the report said, by fragmented objectives, a regional approach that waters down the impact on crime-ridden

urban areas, and a lack of expertise.

Justice Department guidance to date has focused mainly on procedures and technical requirements... but there is a conspicuous absence of guidance on planning or programs."

California and Pennsylvania were included in the joint study as well as Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, and Texas. Congress appropriated \$19 million for state planning under the program and another \$28 million for action grants this year. Action funds are expected to rise to \$200 million in fiscal 1970.

The states' role in the program came under attack earlier.

Military Pay Up

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary Denis Healey announced Monday a 3.5 per cent pay boost for Britain's armed forces, back-dated to April 1.

The All New Bod-Endure...Bodifies YOUR HAIR

Gives your hair the necessary body to hold any hair style! Come in and ask about this no-rinse, no-wave hair bodifier that gives you complete styling freedom in one complete application.



RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Remove unwanted hair forever

Hudson's trained electrolysis technicians remove superfluous hair permanently, quickly, comfortably, by our famous Epsco Selektro-nic method. No charge for consultation.

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PHONE 334-3614

Aid for Graduation Costs Asked

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents on aid today to meet school graduation expenses of seniors in predominantly Negro slum areas.

New Location
Come In and See Our New, Larger Store. Many New Things In Stock.

Children's Classes Starting Soon
Sign Up Now!

New Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:30 Sat. 9 to 12

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
4479 Dixie Hwy.
at Fremont, Dayton Plains

A spokesman for the National Welfare Rights Organization said a federal court suit was planned as a result of complaints by the poor that commencement fees were beyond their means.

Cornelia Williams, one of the parents who complained, said her son Jessie received a bill for more than \$33 as the price for full participation in graduation exercises at DuSable High School on the South Side.

Mrs. Williams itemized bill: graduation exercises, 50 cents; cap and gown, \$3.75; class gifts, 75 cents; announcements, \$1.40; year book, \$7.50; dinner-dance,

\$18; ribbon, 75 cents; contingency fund, 50 cents.

RECEIVE LETTER

Michael Lefkowitz of the Community Legal Council said the problem also existed at grade school level. He said seniors at one elementary school received this letter:

"Congratulations! Your name is on the list of tentative graduates in June 1969. Please remember that you must meet all of the requirements before you can graduate. All fees must be paid." The bill totaled \$6.

Lefkowitz said commencement plans and charges were left to individual principals in the Chicago school system. He said the federal court action would be directed against the state and county public aid departments, School Supt. James F. Redmond and principals of 10 schools.

At a news conference Monday, Virginia Mack, a spokesman of the welfare rights organization, said the Public Aid Department should pay graduation fees for children whose parents are on welfare rolls.

Mrs. Mack cited a section in a public aid manual stating that funds may be spent for items "essential for a child's participation in an educational experience important to his development."

School officials were not available for comment.

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New Zealand and Australia (Including Tahiti and Hawaii)
February 7 through March 3
25 Days — \$2,245.00

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11 W. Lawrence St., P.O. Box 3071
Pontiac, Michigan 48059
Federal 8-4048 or Woodward 5-6149

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PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

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Use Your Sears Charge

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the figures do the talking at the **Dodge Boys'**

\$182 less* than last year's lowest priced Dart V8 hardtop

(or with a Six, \$165 less* than last year's).

Dodge Dart Swinger

*Based on a comparison of Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for lowest priced 1968 and 1969 Dart 3-door hardtops, including head restraints, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, bumper guards, federal excise tax, and suggested Dealer preparation charge, and excluding state and local taxes and destination charges.

covers, whitewall tires, bumper guards, federal excise tax, and suggested Dealer preparation charge, and excluding state and local taxes and destination charges.

AND THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING OF THE BIG PRICE SLASHES GOING ON NOW AT



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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 17	
42	AKJ7643
44	AKJ7643
47	AKJ7643
WEST EAST	
10K	10753
10K	10753
1072	10K863
106543	92
SOUTH (D)	
AKJ986	AKJ986
AKQ	AKQ
AKQ8	AKQ8
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠	
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠	
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠	
Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—See Article.	

dummy with a heart or club, lead a spade and finesse the jack. A repeated finesse in trumps would handle the case of a singleton three, five or seven in the West hand. Therefore South went to dummy with a heart and finessed the jack of spades. West made his singleton King. Later on East's 10 of trumps set the contract.

At the other table the four of clubs was led. South studied the hand carefully and decided that he had so many problems in other suits that he could not afford to take the best play in trumps.

After winning the club lead in his hand, he played his ace of spades. When the king dropped, he could afford to enter dummy with the jack of clubs, finesse against East's trump 10 and eventually discard his dummy's queen on one of dummy's

Both declarers gave the hand **Q-CARD Sense**
Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦
You, South, hold:
AKQJ874 ♠ AKQJ874 ♠
What do you do now?
A—Bid four hearts. You don't know if your partner has a good or bad hand. If it's bad he'll pass. It's good he'll bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four no-trump. You show two aces and he bids five no-trump to ask for kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"I suppose when one takes into consideration that you prepare one thousand meals a year you've got to expect to bomb once in a while."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

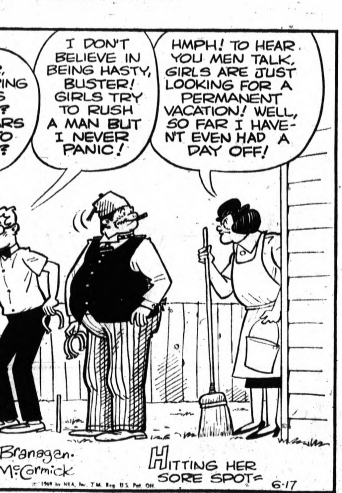


"Instead of cooking tonight, honey—why don't you call that little Chinese restaurant and order us some 'soul food'?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
Moon in Leo emphasizes the dramatic; in grooming, highlight bright appearance that comes from summer clothes. Avoid sharp lines in hair. The moon's rays may appear to be showing off. This is because of the moon's position. As an individual, please express. They will think you are the wisest person in the world.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are happy, but you are not happy. Be appreciated in romantic area, you shine. In dealing with children, you are successful. A time, exciting and productive. Adhere to the valid, not pie-in-the-sky promises.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some who make promises have more enthusiasm than facts. A certain amount of confusion exists. Great agreements in writing. Memories can be short lived.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money is highlighted. Obtain hint from TAURUS message. Be practical. Be realistic. Be concerned. Fulfill obligations. Complete duties in realistic manner.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aim for universal approval. Means avoid narrow vision methods. Your product can be designed for worldwide popularity. In personal life, welcome new ideas, contacts.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain needed privacy. Be independent. State views, needs. Don't follow the crowd. Display courage of convictions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a teacher. Learn by teaching. Acquire desire and desire some of your goals are fulfilled. But you must pay heed to inner feelings.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Career opportunities again are highlighted. Be practical. Avoid trying to be everywhere at once. Make one course. Then add for success in your favor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect today coincides with romantic campaign. Long-range plans. Keep communication lines open. Be available for love or marriage.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was mysterious can be clarified. Delve deeper; reject the superficial. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. Partner's partner's priority may concern you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize on home, marriage, joint efforts.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 168th day of 1969 with 197 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1775 a group of 3,500 British soldiers attacked one thousand American patriots on Bunker Hill near Boston. The British lost more than 1,000 men, the Americans 41.

In 1928 Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. The plane was piloted by Wilmer Stultz.

In 1967 Red China announced it had exploded a hydrogen bomb.

In 1968 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that an 1866 law bars the color line in housing sales and rentals.

The first and only Boy Scout to become president of the United States was John F. Kennedy.

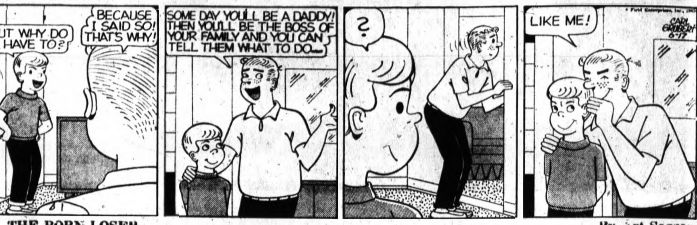
Divorces

Louis from Griffin Cooper
Marie A. from Carl W. O'Brien
Brenda V. from J.D. Bradley
Betty L. from Erwin O. Oliver
Patricia L. from Valerian J. Elengsch
Elizabeth A. from Terry D. Payne
(Annulment)
MacDerm from Robert Inmell
Janine from Marvin Leventhal
Shirley A. from Robert F. Beguche
Karen S. from Leon A. Hesterman
Barbara from James R. Paffin
Otto from Madeline Haselhorn
Diane A. from Roger A. Worden
Leta from William Colburn
Shirley M. from Claude A. Hensley
Willie Jr. from Rosalie L. Washington
Grace A. from Stephen L. Deering
Linda K. from Rod F. Armstrong
Wilhelmina from Ernest W. Schuchter
Reva from Marvin Stogard
Dora from Michael Flores
Aurelia C. from Michael A. Cetti
Mary from Rod Storen

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



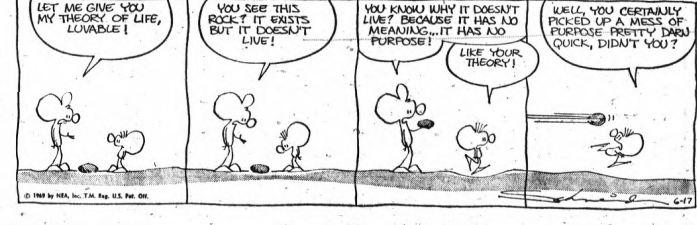
ALLEY OUI



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



RONALD DICK



Auto Artistry



These Auto Springs Once Held Up Their End

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, so the saying goes, and what is junk to one person is a treasure to another.

Those who see value in "found art" objects which just happened to get that way---will find a treasure house in a visit to their

local junk car dealer, just as one Pontiac Press photographer did.

The twisted, rusted metal assumes myriad shapes. The old cars now carry only nostalgia in their abandoned hulks.

What was once someone's shining pride and joy is now

cast aside, carelessly, like a no-longer-wanted toy.

The old favorites are just junk now, waiting to provide a spare part to some other car and eventually face the blast furnace, to be melted down and changed into some new thing.



Silent Innards



A Few Miles Left?



No Pay, No Load



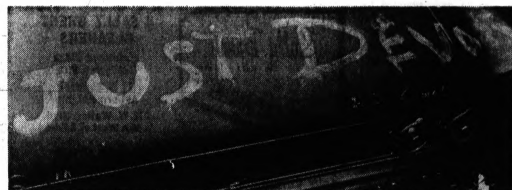
A Cobweb Of Glass Marks The View



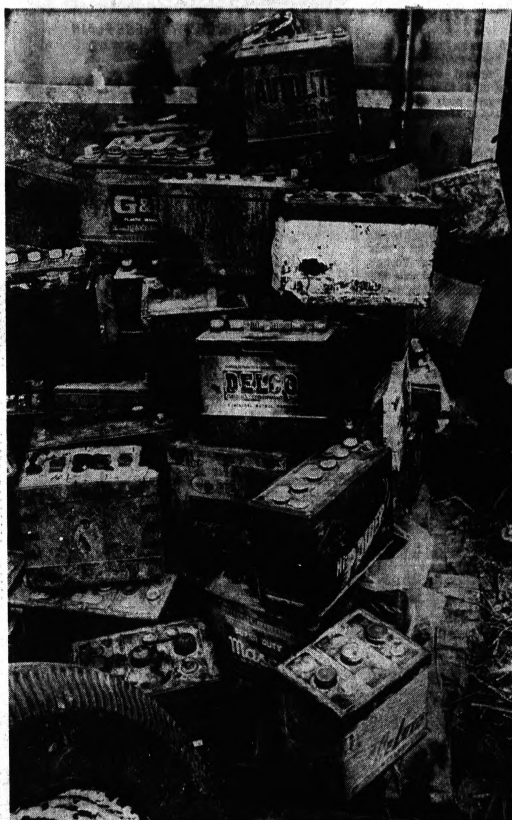
Doors Of The Past



There's Plenty Of Air Conditioning Now

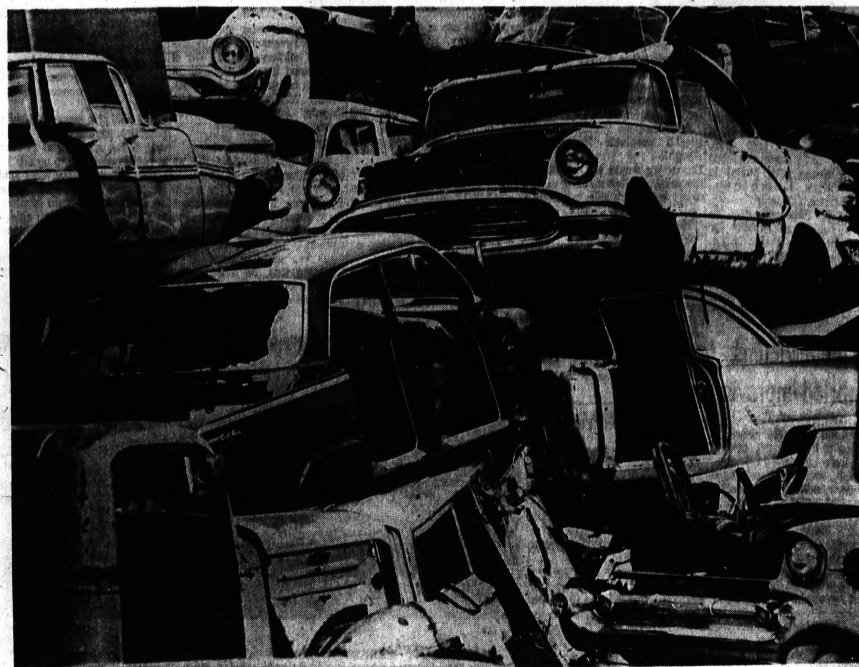


The Car Didn't Last, Either



The Life And Power Drains Away

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Rolf Winter



A Junkyard Traffic Jam Represents A Lot Of Monthly Payments

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Jennifer R. Childers

Graveside service for Jennifer R. Childers, infant daughter of Mrs. Sandra Childers of 1441 Mechanic, was to be this morning at Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township, by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The 8-month-old infant died Saturday.

Surviving besides her mother are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Childers of Pontiac; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of East Tawas; Mrs. Alice Cross of Beattyville, Ky., and great-grandmother Mrs. E. G. Williams of Munising.

John O. Goshen

Service for John O. Goshen, 62, of 6402 Logg, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Costs Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Goshen died yesterday. He was employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Keiffer of Pontiac; one son, Harold E. of Pontiac; one brother; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank S. Hine

Service for Mrs. Frank S. Hine, 62, of 432 Valencia will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hine died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Carrier Mills, Ill.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Aaron Abel of St. Louis, Mo.; one son, William B. of Pontiac; one sister, Mrs. Walter Murray of White Lake Township; and four grandchildren.

Pfc. John E. Johnson

Service for Pfc. John E. Johnson, 19, of 65 Peggy will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church. Full military graveside service will be at Perry Mount Park Cemetery with burial by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Memorial tributes may be made to the youth group of Grace Church.

Pfc. Johnson was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday.

Jennifer L. Jones

Service for Jennifer L. Jones, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy A. Jones of 714 University, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Jennifer died from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swofford, all of Pontiac; great-grandmothers Mrs. Nettie Buckley of Berden, Ark., and Mrs. Birdie Davis of Waco, Ridge, Ark.; and two brothers, Timmy A. and Kelly S., both at home.

Harry M. Oliver

Service for former Pontiac resident Harry M. Oliver, 66, of Detroit will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Oliver died yesterday. He was a retired millwright for United Precision Products Co. and a life member of Detroit Masonic Lodge 504, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Eveline G., and two daughters.

Accident Victims Reported Improving

A woman and child who were reported to be seriously injured in an auto accident in Pontiac Township Sunday are now listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Janet Jones, 714 University, and Robin Adler, 9, of 4284 Bald Mountain, Pontiac Township, are improving after the crash which killed Mrs. Jones' 4-year-old daughter, Jennifer.

Mrs. Jones, who was driving, apparently lost control of the car which crashed into a tree on Bald Mountain Road near 4284, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Mary F. Altman

Service for Mrs. Mary F. Altman, 91, of 618 Beaumont will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Altman died Monday.

Surviving besides her husband are her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie M. Bjorkman, 79, of 3090 Rattale Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

She died yesterday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Russell Bigelow of Holly, and a brother.

Mrs. James Crantas

Service for Mrs. James (Elsie M.) Crantas, 65, of 2 College will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A trisegion service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Crantas died yesterday. She was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Surviving besides the parents are her sons, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pihayic of 719 Cedarbrook, will be Thursday at Cedar Valley Cemetery, Oakland County, handled by Price Funeral Home.

He was dead at birth Sunday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zukowski of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pihayic of Twining.

Mrs. Howard Smith Sr.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Howard M. (Myrtle R.) Smith Sr., 72, of 2 W. Laneden will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home with cremation following at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Walker of High Point, N.C.; a son, Howard M., Jr. of Bedford, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

He was treated at Crittenton Hospital and released with minor cuts and bruises.

A suspect, Joseph Albright, 42, of 3092 Middle Belt, was arrested by Farmington Township police a few hours later.

He is in the Oakland County jail, accused of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. He was to be arraigned late today, according to police.

Wheeler had parked his police car on one side of Inkster to investigate a parked truck directly opposite. While at the truck, motorist drove between the two vehicles, clearing the open truck door and knocking Wheeler against the truck, according to police.

He helped maneuver an ancient flat-bottomed boat through a tiny canal, trudged through this reconstructed 19th century Ontario village and viewed a "battle scene" staged by the famed Ft. Henry Guard.

But serious talk, sandwiched in a day full of festivities, convinced Milliken Michigan should expand its use of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"From what I've heard today, there's every indication that Michigan is not making as much use of the Seaway as it could," said Milliken after a day long tour of the north-central New York-Lower Canada area around the Eisenhower Lock.

LEADS DELEGATION

"I'm going to ask the Department of Economic Development to explore all the possibilities of how we can expand our use—talk to industry and see what we can do."

The governor led a more than 20-member Michigan delegation to Massena, N.Y., to join representatives of seven other Seaway states and three Canadian provinces in marking the 10th anniversary of the Seaway opening.

Milliken was the ranking state official in the group.

He viewed the lock in operation, lunched at the Moses-Saunders Power Dam, then moved to the Chrysler farm battle-field park in Ontario to receive the Ft. Henry Guard—with its 200-pound goat as a mascot.

Guardsmen—college and high school youth who spend their summers reenacting the lives of British soldiers in the War of 1812—stood long at attention in heavy, constricting uniforms before Milliken and Ontario Premier John Roberts arrived to inspect their ranks.

YOUTH FAINTS

One youth fainted in the 70-plus degree heat.

Revived by police, the youth joined more than 40 companions in a mock "battle" complete with popping guns and booming cannon.

"It was along this section of the river that the monumental task of constructing the Seaway was undertaken," Roberts said.

Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ont., yesterday during ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED — Ontario Premier John Roberts (right) and Michigan Gov. William Milliken guide an old bateau along the St. Lawrence River at Upper

Conduct Hearing Set for Attorney

A Pontiac attorney will face charges of professional misconduct at a hearing starting 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Oakland County Courthouse library.

Conducting the hearing for Emmett J. Traylor, Jr., 40, of 1000 E. Bar of Michigan, according to Gilbert H. Davis of Royal Oak, State Bar president.

Davis did not reveal the nature of the charges against Traylor.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Athanassoff of Pontiac Township and Mrs. Raymond (Audrey) Steele of Waterford Township; one son, Sgt. George Crantas of Ft. Riley, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Maynard of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

His successor, Warren E. Burger, is considered by the conservatives to be on their wavelength, so they certainly would want to see if he changes the court's direction before considering any action, such as restricting its jurisdiction.

It would be fall at the earliest before any anticourt moves could be expected in Congress since the court recesses soon and any decisions under Burger won't come down until it resumes in autumn.

High Court's Powell Ruling Irks Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's decision that Adam Clayton Powell was illegally denied his seat in the House two years ago has brought some angry comments but little indication Congress will retaliate against the high tribunal.

The main reason: Chief Justice Earl Warren, the target of conservatives because of the liberal bent taken by the court for the last 16 years, retires later this month.

His successor, Warren E. Burger, is considered by the conservatives to be on their wavelength, so they certainly would want to see if he changes the court's direction before considering any action, such as restricting its jurisdiction.

It would be fall at the earliest before any anticourt moves could be expected in Congress since the court recesses soon and any decisions under Burger won't come down until it resumes in autumn.

OVERRULED BURGER

It was ironic that the 7-1 decision yesterday on Powell overruled a federal Court of Appeals opinion written by Burger that federal courts had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Another reason working against quick congressional reaction results from the fact that has often carried the day in controversial Warren Court decisions, particularly in criminal cases.

Many in Congress hope the nominee, as yet unnamed, will erase this liberal margin that has often carried the day in controversial Warren Court decisions, particularly in criminal cases.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, N.Y., June 17 (AP) — To lead an American delegation meeting with Canadian officials to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Announcement of the department from two to four bureaus.

THE DIRECTOR OF STATE

Confirmed with the State and Washington County law enforcement officials investigating the murder of a young woman less than two years.

THE LEGAL FIRM

Was in recess.

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Waterford Sets Up Building Authority

The Waterford Township Board last night voted unanimously to set up a five-man township building authority to direct the acquiring, owning and improving of all township property.

The board is to begin work Aug. 1. All five members will be appointed by the township board. The building authority is expected to work closely with the township board in all its dealings.

According to the articles of incorporation passed last night, terms of office for the building authority will run three years.

No members who already hold public office will receive salary from the township. Other commissioners, however, could receive a salary to be fixed later.

PART OF RESPONSIBILITY

The building authority also will be responsible for equipping and maintaining all township offices and land sites.

Legislation setting up the building authority was drawn up by Township Attorney Calvin E. Patterson of Booth, Patterson, Hays and Karlstrom. He said he was "very happy" with the plan as passed by the board.

In other business, the board approved one amusement park permit request and five fireworks permits.

The amusement park permit was approved for the Oakland County Fair, Thursday through Sunday at the Community Activities Inc. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd.

FIREWORKS PERMITS

Fireworks permits were approved for the fair, Pontiac Mall Merchants' Association, Elizabeth Lake Estates Improvement Association, Oakland Beach Civic Association and Lakeland Estates.

The board agreed to install street lights on Farm Road near Holiday Farms Subdivision, One, Two, and Three.

About 20 affected residents appeared at the meeting to speak in favor of the lighting. All the residents will be assessed each year for the service, in accordance with arrangements made with the township.

THE LEGAL FIRM

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Arrests Follow Talk of Plot to Kill Saudi Arabia King

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A wave of arrests in Saudi Arabia has followed reports that King Faisal has smashed a plot to assassinate him and overthrow his government.

Saudi officials have privately reported that about 40 people, suspected of having distributed Communist leaflets, were rounded up.

But conflicting reports circulated in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia's administrative capital, that there had been an unsuccessful plot against the life of the 64-year-old king in a bid to establish a republic.

The reports spoke variously of police or army involvement in the plot. Another account implicated the sons of former King Saud, who died in exile after this year after being deposed by his brother, Faisal in 1964.

48 NAMED

The so-called National Liberation Front of Saudi Arabia, a left-wing group with little following in the oil-rich kingdom, meanwhile has named 48 persons allegedly thrown in jail by Faisal.

The front appealed for their release in a statement published by Beirut's pro-Communist newspaper Al Akhbar May 18.

The most detailed account of the reported coup attempt claimed it was time for the second anniversary of the Arab-Israeli war June 5.

A group of young army officers said to have planned to seize Jeddah, Taif, Faisal's summer residence, Mecca and Medina, to give them control of Western Saudi Arabia and its Red Sea coast.

They planned, according to this account, to proclaim the country a republic and hoped to get swift recognition from the new leftist ruler of Sudan, just across the Red Sea.

But shortly before the plotters were due to strike, the report said, military police and Faisal's royal guardsmen swept into the four cities to crush the revolt.

Most arrests were said to have been made in Jeddah where several officers were rounded up in their homes and at their army posts.

Pontiac State Police Troopers today are searching for a man who broke into Paul Young's Marina last night and stole \$300 worth of assorted fishing tackle and guns.

According to police, a fisherman on Loon Lake called last night around 11:15, saying that a man had broken into the marina at 4030 Dixie, Waterford Township.

When police arrived, the burglar was gone. A short while later with the help of a State Police tracking dog, all the stolen items were recovered in a nearby ditch.

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Thieves Loot Homes, Store

Take in 3 Incidents Is Valued at \$8,317

Police are probing burglaries in which \$5,617 worth of merchandise was taken from two homes in Avon Township. The theft of at least \$2,700 in goods from a Pontiac store also is being investigated.

Anthony Amico, 2474 Devon-land, Avon Township, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that about \$3,842 of goods was taken from his home between Sunday night and early this morning.

He reported a tractor, shotgun, accordion, fur coat, two televisions, three rifles and two wristwatches were taken. Entry was made by breaking a door window.

Charles S. Sharp, 2910 Corinthia, Avon Township, yesterday told deputies items valued at \$1,775 were taken from his home between Saturday afternoon and midnight Sunday.

LOOT LISTED

Sharp reported he was missing a 30-caliber carbine, 60 rounds of ammunition and an antique 38-caliber revolver. The revolver alone was worth about \$1,700.

He told authorities a padlock on a door was pried off to gain entry.

Pontiac police were given the name of a suspect in the theft of numerous fans, televisions, vacuum cleaners, clocks, radios and other merchandise valued at \$2,700 or more from Wymann Furniture Co., 17 E. Huron, between May 7 and June 7.

The thefts were reported to police yesterday by Morrey L. Wymann, who said he is continuing an inventory to see exactly what is missing. A former employee is suspected of removing the merchandise. No arrest has yet been made.

4 SALLY BRENT CLEANERS

Waterford Plaza
Tel-Huron S.E.
71 S. Squirrel
Auburn Heights

3 ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Miracle Mile S.C.
Baldwin Plaza
3391 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac

COUPON

LADIES' ONE OR TWO PIECE PLAIN DRESSES \$1.49

LADIES' SLACKS or PLAIN SKIRTS 69¢

Good June 17 and 18

FREE SUMMER STORAGE AT REGULAR CLEANING PRICES. NO COUPON NECESSARY!

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Prosperity Is Problem for U.S. Fiscal Policy

News Capsule

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The problem of American fiscal and monetary policy today is prosperity. After more than eight years of steady growth, Americans seem to be so imbued with success that they cannot believe more isn't ahead. And so, despite heavy taxes, reduced government spending and historically high interest rates, consumers continue to spend and businesses continue to borrow to build new business they are sure is ahead.

To those who deal with this attitude—the Federal Reserve System and the Nixon administration—prosperity has become a malady.

The tacit acceptance of immediate and future prosperity emerges from surveys showing strong consumer buying intentions. And the bullish statements of corporate presidents suggest that nothing can shake their confidence.

Because of the attitude, the program, HUD spokesmen said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Highland Park, Mich., will rehabilitate about two-thirds of its city under a \$10-million federal grant approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development yesterday.

About 1,200 acres, including the area designed as a model city site, are involved in the program, HUD spokesmen said.

Families Sue Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Eleven Detroit families are suing a manufacturing plant they charge was released from their homes and cars because of waste they say was damaged from the plant's smokestacks.

The families maintain that iron particles from Budd's smokestacks eroded their cars and homes.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

1969 High 515.27 289.19 289.19
1969 Low 421.12 215.12 215.12
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Percent Change -0.41% -0.74% -0.74%
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weapons that once assured victory for a U.S. government many, does the threat of severe recession loom over the economy. And without this threat, little seems to worry many businessmen and consumers, regardless of the warnings and all the blue talk, morej1390ad

WHY CONFIDENCE?
Why should Americans be confident when, we are told, the present rate of inflation—close to 8 per cent—could turn the boom to a whimper?
The primary reason is this: confidence in the ability and need of the government to maintain prosperity no matter what is said about the dangers that threaten.

In the Employment Act of 1946, the U.S. government received a dictate from its people to maintain the economy at a rate of expansion sufficient to provide "full" employment.

With government thus committed to expansion as a national goal—and ready to intercede and spend the economy back into expansion should it lag—many people now believe that the old cycle of expansion-recession has been broken.

Lodge Calendar
Waterford Area No. 2387, FOF Regular Wednesday night meeting of June 18, will be held on Tuesday June 17 due to the State Convention. Duane O. Johnson.

Key GM Execs Retire; 3 Named to Fill Posts

Three appointments to key executive positions in General Motors were announced today by GM Chairman James M. Roche, who are retiring.

They are Dr. Paul F. Chenea as executive in charge of research laboratories, succeeding Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad; George R. Elges as general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division, succeeding Calvin J. Werner; and Mack W. Worden as executive in charge of the marketing staff, succeeding Howard E. Crawford.

All three appointments are effective July 1.
Dr. Chenea of Warren came to General Motors two years ago from Purdue University, where he was vice president for academic affairs. He was a director of scientific research at the laboratory prior to his present appointment and had been a consultant to GM since 1952.

Werner of 2633 Endish, Bloomfield Township, completes 46 years of service with GM; Crawford of Grosse Pointe, completes 39 years; and Dr. Hafstad of 191 Maribee, Bloomfield Hills, completes 14 years.

Worden of 1318 Indian Mound, Bloomfield Township, was a director of the marketing staff that he had served as general sales manager of the Oldsmobile Division for two years.

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Trade Fairly Active

Stock Mart Retreats Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market retreated sharply this afternoon, with brokers reporting investors cautious and on the sidelines.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 3.68 Monday, was off 8.21 at 882.95 at noon.

Losses led gains by better than 60 issues.

Brokers attributed much of the market's decline to continuing investor concern over the tightening money situation.

"There's no positive stimulus to offset this concern," an analyst said, "and with a lot of investors on the sidelines, there isn't as much buying money around. Without a buying stimulus, the market tends to fall of its own weight."

He added that "the diminution of Vietnam as a source of stimulus" also was helping to keep the market on the defensive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 2.4 at 315.1, with industrials off 3.7, rails off 1.8, and utilities off 3.7. A \$9,000-share block of Colorado Interstate Corp. traded at 48, off 5 1/2.

Loew's Theatres, in which a 197,400-share block was traded, led the New York Stock Exchange most-active list, off 1 1/2 at 34 1/2. Other conglomerates generally were fractionally lower.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected afternoon prices:

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Apollo 10 May Have Saved 11 From Trouble

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Sending Apollo 10 around the moon in an orbit that nearly followed the lunar equator may have saved the Apollo 11 land- away from the planned touch- down spot. But, says space center mathe- matician James C. McPherson, Like a landing several miles

because Apollo 10 uncovered a couple of new and somewhat startling effects of lunar gravity on a spacecraft's path, the Apollo 11 crew should be able to hit its intended target "Right on the mark."

In effect, McPherson said, unexpected variations in lunar gravity "dragged" Apollo 10 off its course in two different ways during the craft's 61 hours in moon orbit. These effects were precisely measured and can be compensated for in future flights, he said.

SLIGHT ANGLE NEEDED
Oddly, he said, it appears that the newly found effects take place only when a spaceship travels at a very slight angle to the lunar equator. Apollo 10 was the first moon-ship to do this.

McPherson said the two effects apparently occurred because lunar gravity behaves as though the moon were slightly pear-shaped.

"It acts as though the heavy end was facing toward earth and the small end was facing directly away from earth," he said.

He said scientists do not know whether this is because the moon really is not round or because it has an uneven distribution of heavy and light material below its surface.

OTHER EFFECT
The other effect Apollo 10 discovered is even stranger.

The moon rotates on its own axis about 12 degrees a day, or one full revolution every 30 days. Originally mission planners had believed that a spacecraft's orbits around the moon would be unaffected by this rotation.

If this were true, a spacecraft traveling at an angle to the equator would cross the equator at a different point on each orbit around the moon. The lunar surface would appear to

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46 Yanks Die in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-six servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named by the Defense Department.

The list includes 17 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY

ILLINOIS—Sgt. Louis F. Delle, Chicago Heights.

INDIANA—Sgt. Maj. William M. Cleverly, Seymour.

IOWA—Sgt. Larry G. Gosh, Linnville.

KANSAS—Spec. 4 George F. Martinez, Newton.

MICHIGAN—WO Samuel G. Rosenbark, Monroe.

MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Stephen D. Johnson, Austin; Spec. 4 Lawrence E. Paulsen, St. Paul.

MISSOURI—Pvt. Mack L. Preston Jr., Louisiana.

OHIO—Pvt. John E. Lorence, Mantua.

MISSOURI—Journalist T.C. William R. Wilson, Kansas City.

NAVY

ILLINOIS—Lance Cpl. Larry C. Devlin, Chicago.

INDIANA—Lance Cpl. Henry C. Etzel Jr., Clarksville; Pfc. James Michael, LaPorte.

KANSAS—1st Lt. Michael S. Laframboise, Lawrence.

MICHIGAN—Pfc. Gale L. Barnes, Marshall; Pfc. Ronald H. Porter, Flat Rock.

WISCONSIN—Pfc. Larry J. Nicholson, Madison.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY

OHIO—Capt. Gregory G. Fuchs, Bracksville.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Spec. 4 Ruben Lopez-Mercad, Pfc. Leroy C. Williams.

Changed from missing to captured or interned:

ARMY

Spec. 4 Julius W. Long Jr., Madison.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

Capt. Michael F. Grisate Jr., Spec. 4 Noel F. Joseph.

Toxic detergents used to clean up the oil washed onto English beaches by the 1967 Torrey Canyon disaster caused more damage to marine life than the oil itself, scientists claim. Some three million gallons of detergents were used.

'Time-Sharing' Computer Saving Federal Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A computer operated by the Agriculture Department has been put to work solving problems of arms control, the lumber industry and road designs, along with dozens of other fields.

Government agencies which might have had to spend \$2,000 a month or more to solve increasingly complex problems with computers have found a way to shave that cost.

They are leasing access for \$600 a month to the Agriculture Department's "time-sharing" computer.

Purchased by the department's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) several years ago for its own use, the \$1-million computer was converted to a time-sharing basis last October in a move designed to help other agencies meet their computer needs at relatively low cost.

AGENCIES LINKED

The computer, located in the Agriculture Department's headquarters here, currently serves a total of 15 different Agriculture Department agencies and 17 others in other branches of the federal government.

Each "customer" agency is linked to the computer by tele-

phone lines connected to a type- writer - style terminal in the user's office.

Agriculture Department officials said they plan to add additional government clients during the next six months until they reach a total of 60 separate users.

With use held at this level, an official explained, each client will have full-time use of the computer, since the equipment is designed to process data fast enough to handle 63 operations at the same time.

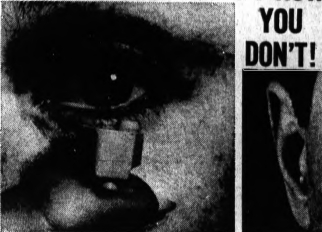
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TRADE TALK — Tom Fresh (right), former New York Yankees' shortstop, and Ron Woods, ex-Detroit outfielder, compare notes on new uniforms last night as their teams played at Yankee Stadium. The two were involved in a straight player deal over the weekend. Tigers won last night, 3-2.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969 C-1



TOP SHOOTERS — Best among the local Junior Jaycee shooters yesterday was Dick Kallis (center) who managed a three-over-par 72 at Pontiac Municipal Golf Club. Kallis competed in the 16-17 age group. At left is 14-15 division leader Joe Guilean. Handing out the awards is Jaycee chairman Dick Conlon.



TROPHY WINNERS — Tournament chairman Don Youmans (right) presents trophies to (from left) Scott Folis, 13, Larry Preston, 14, and Dennis Wait, 17, after the trio led their respective age groups in the district Junior Jaycee tournament yesterday at Pontiac Country Club.

At Two Sites Jr. Jaycee Golfers Qualify

A couple of Pontiac Central players set the pace in the Junior Jaycee district golf tournament yesterday.

Dick Kallis, a member of the PCH golf team that won this year's Pontiac Press Invitational fashioned a three-over-par 37-35-72 at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course to lead a field of 29.

LOW SCORER

At Pontiac Country Club, Dennis Wait checked in with a 41-39-80 to top a group of 23 hopefuls.

Competition was in three divisions and the top three in each class will advance to a regional tournament which is tentatively slated for July 14 at Pontiac Municipal.

Local Jaycee officials indicated the regional at this point was a question mark. If it is not held, then the top two scorers in each division of play yesterday, would qualify for the state tournament next month in Frankenmuth.

Just three shots behind Kallis in the 16-17 age group at Pontiac Municipal was PCH teammate Rick Vershure with a 39-36-75. Another PCH player, Tom Hillsey, was in at 36-40-76.

Joe Guilean turned in a 42-36-78 to set the pace in the 14-15 division, and Bradford Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills posted a 92 to claim honors in the 13-and-under class.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

Denny Gains 100th Victory

Al Kaline Helps Win Over Yanks With 9th Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline's ninth meant Denny McLain's tenth and the Detroit Tigers' fifth in a row.

Kaline's ninth homer of the season came in the fourth inning after Mickey Stanley had just missed his fifth and provided two of the three runs McLain needed to notch his tenth win of the season and 100th of his career, 3-2, over the New York Yankees Monday night.

Stanley led off the fourth with a 440-foot smash to left center which bounded into the left field bleachers over the auxiliary scoreboard for a ground rule double.

After Dick McAuliffe fouled to Jerry Kenney, Kaline followed with his home run into the lower right field seats for a 2-1 Detroit lead.

The runs were the first the Bengals had scored for McLain in 1969 competition against the New Yorkers.

BLOOPS SINGLE

One inning later, McLain blooped a single into center field to score Don Wert from first base as the ball got away from the Yankees and the 3-1 margin stood until the ninth.

The Yankees had scored first in the game's opening inning when Roy White singled to center, scoring Kenney who had reached base on a force out and advanced to second on a McLain bloop.

Denny was never in serious trouble again until the ninth when New York got its second and last run.

White was the key troublemaker in that frame, too, doubling to open the threat, then advancing to third on a one out grounder to second and scoring on a Gene Michael single to center.

The Tigers managed just four hits off New York starter Fritz Peterson, who still took the loss and now is 8-7. McLain's season mark is now 10-5, keeping him almost even with his 31-win pace of 1969, when he won his 11th on June 17.

The win marked the Bengal's return to Eastern Division competition and saw them pick up half a game on idle Baltimore. Detroit is now 9 games behind.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith named Mickey Lolich 6-1 and John Hiller 1-2 to hurl in tonight's two-night doubleheader against Mel Stottlemyre 9-5 and Mike Kekich 8-2.

Does McLain think 30 wins are within reach again?

"It could happen, but it's highly improbable," he said after checking the Yanks on six hits and accounting for the winning run with a fifth-inning single that scored Don Wert from first base.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

"I don't think anybody's going to win 30 this year. But I guess it's not impossible."

"My arm feels better than it did at the end of last year. But the wins just seem harder to get."

"I've been shut out twice, each time by the Yankees, and two other times we were held to one run. And I'm just not throwing as consistently hard as I did a year ago."

McLain ran afoul of a friend's birthday cake before he pitched against Seattle last Wednesday. But, ill as he felt, he worked nine innings, giving up two runs in a game won by the Tigers 4-3 in 10.

McLain entered a Detroit hospital the following day and was released Saturday.

"I'm okay now," he said. "I'm just weak from it."

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Stanley 2b	4	1	1	0	Kenney 3b	4	1	0	0
McAuliffe 1b	4	0	0	0	White 1b	4	1	2	1
Kaline 7f	4	1	1	0	Lytle 2f	4	0	0	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	Stottlemyre 5f	4	0	0	0
Trzewski ss	4	0	0	0	Gibbs c	4	0	0	0
Northrup cf	4	0	0	0	Peterson p	4	0	0	0
Freshman 3f	3	0	0	0	McLain p	3	0	0	0
Wert 3b	3	0	0	0					
McLain p	3	0	0	0					
Total	33	5	5	0	Total	33	5	5	0
Detroit					New York				
LOB—Detroit 5; New York 4. 2B—Stanley, Michael, White. HR—Kallis (5).									
McLain W, 10-5; Peterson L, 8-7.									
Balk—McLain. T-3:04. A-16:07.									

'Social Golf' Says Ben After Gaining Doc's Green Light

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former golfing great Ben Hogan, 56, has been given the go ahead to start playing again, but he says he might limit his activity to social golf.

Hogan got a checkup at a hospital here Monday, and said his doctor told him he could play again.

He hasn't lifted a club since August 1968 because of an old arm injury which has required surgery three times. He was involved in a near fatal traffic accident in 1948.

After the checkup, Hogan said he felt fine and would begin golfing on a social basis in Fort Worth, Tex.

Asked about professional golf, Hogan said, "It would take me at least two years to get back in shape for any kind of tournament play."

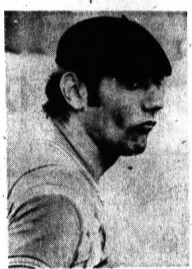
But he didn't rule out the possibility of pro play.

No Change in Rozelle's Edict So Sorry Joe, Bachelors III Must Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office said Monday the fact that Joe Namath has hired a former FBI agent to police his restaurant does not change Namath's non-playing status in professional football.

Namath, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to the Super Bowl championship in January, retired from pro football June 6 after Rozelle informed him he would either have to sell his interest in Bachelors III or face football suspension.

A police source has described the upper East Side lounge as "crawling with the worst sort of characters."



JOE NAMATH In His Softball Uniform

Jim Kensil, Rozelle's top assistant, said Monday that "before there is any change in the situation, the commissioner still says he wants to sit down and talk with Joe. So far, there has been no contact either from Joe or his attorneys."

Kensil added that even if Namath sold his restaurant, he still would have to sit down with Rozelle before being allowed to resume his football career.

Namath was reportedly scheduled to meet with Jets President Phil Ilesin Monday but was called to Miami on other business after a softball game under the Queensboro bridge.

Form International Association Netters After Voice in Policy

LONDON (AP) — Seven top tennis stars have served notice on the sport's ruling establishment that they have formed an international association to gain a voice in world tennis policy—namely the question of whether South Africa should play in the Davis Cup.

The development was disclosed Monday by John Newcombe of Australia, the chairman of the group, which includes reigning Wimbledon champion Rod Laver of Australia and such U.S. stars as Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

TALK TO NEWSMEN

Newcombe said the group has invited 100 other players on the world circuit to join. He told newsmen:

"We are the people who are playing the game, and up to now we have never been consulted on any major issue. We want to know how players feel about South Africa's participation in the Davis Cup and we will make our views known."

Sweden has filed a motion with the International Lawn Tennis Federation proposing that all South Africans be banned from tournaments because of South Africa's racial policies. Poland and Czechoslovakia refused to play South Africa in the Davis Cup this year.

Aided by two byes, South Africa reached the final of the European Zone, Section A, and will play Britain in Bristol, England, next month.

ON COMMITTEE

Laver, Ron Holmberg of New York and Nicky Pilic of Yugoslavia are on the temporary committee of the new association. Pasarell is the vice chairman, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., general secretary, and Ashe, treasurer.

Newcombe said in a membership application forms were handed out Monday at the Queen's Club where the London Grass Courts Championship is being played.

Newcombe, Riessen, Laver and Pilic are all members of promoter-controlled professional groups.

Ranked Netters Breeze to Victory

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Nineteen of the top 20 seeded players, including the brother of a former Wimbledon champion, breezed through their matches as the 85th annual NCAA Tennis Tournament got under way Monday.

Top-seeded Bob Lutz, playing for southern California, won 6-0, 6-0 over Duke's Charles Benedict. Currently ranked fifth among U.S. seniors, Lutz was the runner-up in last year's tourney.

Bob McKinley, sparked Trinity with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Villanova's Peter Mulvey.

UCLA's Roy Barth, third seeded, defeated Neal Kramer of Penn State 6-2, 6-1.

The finals will be held Saturday.

Rochester Jaycees' Qualifying Friday

Local junior golfers are invited to register for the Rochester Jaycee Junior tournament slated for Friday at Bald Mountain Golf Club.

There will be competition in two age groups — 14 and 15, 16 and 17 — with the two low scorers in each division qualifying for the state Jaycee regional next tentatively set for July 14 at Pontiac Municipal. Tee-off is slated for 8:30 a.m.

Players desiring to register may contact tournament chairman Dick Robinson, 651-9378, or Rod Herrick, 651-4506.

Pistons Sign 3 of 10 Draftees

DETROIT (UPI) — The sagging Detroit Pistons announced Monday they had signed contracts with three of their 10 draft choices, but the top three men they want were still among the uncommitted.

Signed Steve Mix of Toledo University, Larry Jeffries of Trinity Texas College and George Reynolds of Houston University — the Pistons' fourth, fifth and eighth choices.

The signings were the first for the National Basketball Association club since the NBA drafts in April and May.

New coach Bill van Breda Kolff said he was both "surprised and delighted" to land the 6-foot-7 Mix, who shattered 18 school records in three years on the Toledo varsity.

Pontiac Driver Wins on Three-Auto Tracks

Pontiac's Joy Fair came out a winner on three different tracks over the weekend.

On Friday, he took the 50-lap invitational and the four-lap dash at Heidelberg, Pa., came back Saturday to win the dash and feature at Flat Rock and clinched the weekend by capturing the dash and feature at Toledo.

Video for Venturi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Venturi, a former U.S. Open golf champion, has been signed to do the color commentary for the CBS Television Network's coverage of the Buick Open Golf Tournament at the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich., next month.

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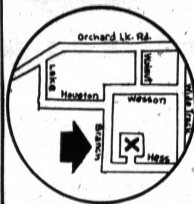
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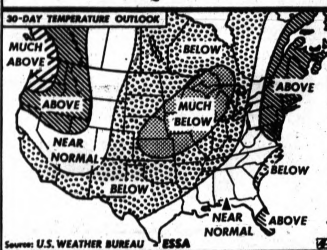
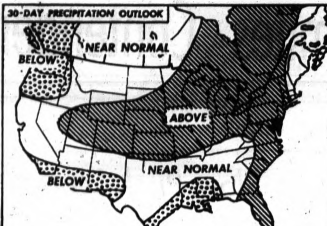
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WEATHER AHEAD — There will be above-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures in the Pontiac area during the next 30 days, according to these charts released by the United States Weather Bureau.

Peace Rally at Boy's State

EAST LANSING (AP) — Young delegates to Wolverine Boy's State, a Michigan American Legion exercise in citizenship, scheduled an anti-Vietnam war rally today with approval of the sponsors.

"This is supposed to be an exercise in Democracy," said Walter McKelvey of Detroit, secretary of the Boy's State Commission, in announcing the rally would be permitted.

"After all, we can't impose our own ideas on these young people."

American Legion policy generally has been in support of the Vietnam war.

McKelvey said some of the more than 1,200 delegates to the weeklong meeting at Michigan State University wanted to go on record against the war in Vietnam.

He added that the youths are backing peace negotiations and that the rally would wind up with a moment of prayers for the soldiers in Vietnam.

Steve Breded of East Lansing, one of the antiwar group among the high schoolers, at first said it would be "an anti-war demonstration."

"We are against the killing in Vietnam," he said.

"We won't permit it. We will break it up," was McKelvey's first reaction.

McKelvey said later, however, the rally would be permitted after Boy's State commissioners were informed it would be a peaceful demonstration.

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Air Bags May Swell Into Seat-Belt Role

DETROIT (AP) — Seat belts, which only recently became the standard for auto passenger safety, may already be heading the way of the running board and the rumble seat.

Air bags, a new device developed by a Detroit automotive supply firm, may be able to replace seat belts entirely in a few more years, protecting driver and passengers without their going to the trouble of fastening a belt.

The new safety device marks a major departure from seat belts. Basically, the air bags protect passengers in a car by expanding almost instantaneously during a collision, temporarily pressing the riders into their seats and preventing a "second collision" with the interior of the car.

The first-generation device is intended only to protect passengers during a head-on collision. It would not protect anyone if the car were hit from the side or behind, although more sophisticated devices should be able to serve those purposes in the future.

SENSOR IS TRIGGER

A sensor placed on the passenger side of the firewall between the engine and the passenger compartment would release the bags. The sensor is called a

"passenger analogue," by its engineers.

It reacts to the quick deceleration of a crash the same way a rider does by flying forward.

But when the weight of the sensor flies forward, it connects an electric circuit releasing compressed nitrogen gas and inflating the bags resting on the dashboard. The bags can inflate in about one-fifth of a second-plenty of time to protect a passenger in an accident that probably takes all of a fifth of a second to occur.

The passenger wouldn't find himself pinned backward in a wrecked car, however. Each of the bags would have two four-inch holes allowing the bag to deflate within moments after it had been inflated.

EFFECT UNIMPAIRED

D. Peter Hass, marketing manager for the new device, said the holes would not impair the effect of the bags. He indicated it would take about one to one and a half seconds for the bags to start deflating, with the whole accident over in about one-fifth of a second.

The developers of the air bag have been thinking in terms of the bag as a supplement to, not a replacement for, safety belts. However, Hass notes, they have checked and found the bags give "at least as much protection without as with lap belts."

Death of Boy, 3, Found in Freezer Still Is Probed

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Macomb County sheriff's deputies are continuing an investigation into the death of 3-year-old Bobby Albrecht of Chesterfield Township, whose body was found in an old refrigerator last month.

Detectives said Monday they are "not satisfied" with the preliminary conclusion that the boy suffocated after crawling into the freezer compartment of the abandoned machine.

Macomb County Sheriff Lester A. Almstadt said his men are pursuing leads that the boy was killed elsewhere and his body placed in the refrigerator.

An autopsy indicated the cause of death was "asphyxiation due to suffocation." Bobby was the object of a four-day search by more than 200 police and volunteers after he disappeared from his home May 15.

Private Burial Set for WWII Figure

LONDON (AP) — A funeral service for Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis will be conducted in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle next Tuesday. The burial will be private, and no memorial service is planned. Alexander, supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean during World War II, died Monday at the age of 77.

Aretha Cancels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Soul singer Aretha Franklin, hospitalized last week for a throat condition, canceled her first Las Vegas engagement Monday. She advised Caesars Palace she had failed to recuperate from a bronchial and thyroid condition.

Hass said it would like to get the device into use soon, although mass production isn't expected until 1971 or 1972.

But Eaton, Yale and Towne has contacted all the major auto makers, domestic and foreign, Hass said, and relations have been "amicable."

IMPORT-MARKET SEEN

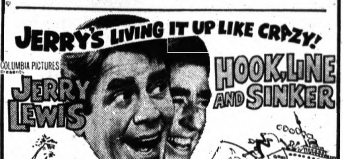
The foreign companies "would be delighted to install this," he said, because it may make the small imports as safe as the bulkier, but currently safer, American cars.

Hass predicted limited installment on 1970 cars, such as in leased and controlled cars, but noted the difficulties in going for mass installation too soon.

"The auto companies may have just scheduled tooling of dashboards," where at least one of the air bags would go, he said, and it would be rather expensive to retrofit them at this late date for the 1971 cars.

"The introduction date depends on industry attitudes and desirability," he said.

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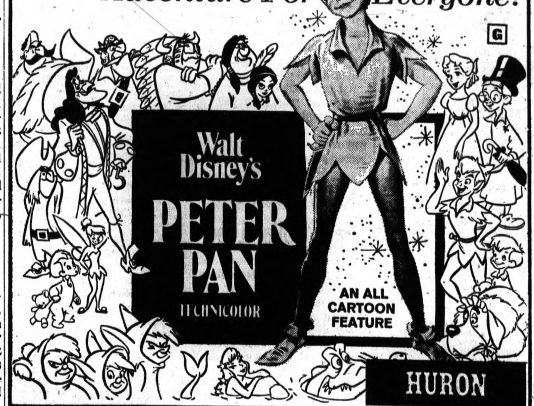


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Disneyland Haunt for Ghosts Is Near

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Walt Disney's dream to create a haunted house for the world's most famous ghosts.

Many times I listened to him spin ghostly tales he planned to dramatize in a haunted mansion at the Anaheim park. The project went through many stages, and an underground shell and the mansion exterior were built during one of the periodic overhauls of Disneyland.

But Walt was never satisfied with the illusion, and he died before his dream could be realized.

In August, Disneyland visitors will finally get to see the convocation of 999 ghosts. The Disney people gave me a preview of the Haunted Mansion at WED (for Walter E. Disney Enterprises), the "imagineering arm of the entertainment empire."

One of the characters includes a headless knight, a talkative voodoo, galloping ghouls and various other colorful escapes from graves and crypts.

Mare Davis, a veteran Disney animator who helped create the

cast of characters, flipped switches, and they came to eerie life, singing, frolicking and menacing. But those are ghosts should. But those are molded of clear plastic and programmed electronically to repeat their motions without fail.

MANSSION'S HISTORY
Card Walker, chief executive officer of the Disney operations, and Richard Irvine, the WED head, provided background on the Haunted Mansion and its history.

"Walt had it in mind even before the park opened," said Irvine.

"He thought there should be a haunted house at Disneyland, but as with everything else, he wanted it to be right. We fooled around for a long time with reflective images, but somehow you just weren't a part of the illusion. It wasn't until the project effects were developed for the New York World's Fair that we found a way of involving the audience."

"Then there was the matter of how to conduct the people through the ride," added Walker. "At first we thought it might be a walk-through, with 30 on a bus, but that was difficult to manage, and besides, people don't scare as easily in crowds."

"So we made it a ride-through, with three people in a

car of their own crypt, so to speak," said Irvine. "The cars could be programmed to face the right direction, tilt back and keep moving. They provided the capacity we need for rides at Disneyland — 2,800 per hour."

A similar Haunted Mansion is also being prepared for the Walt

Disney World, to open in Florida in October 1971.

"Walt's philosophy was that we would be reaching a different audience in each park," said Irvine. "So that anything new that was developed could go in both places."

"Our research shows that

there will be very little duplications of audience," said Walker. "But the nature of the audience will require different planning for each. At Disneyland, 60 per cent of our patrons come from California. But in Florida we expect that 92 or 93 per cent of the audience will come from other states."

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Name Problem Is Well-Stated

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Norman Mailer, the author who is running for mayor of New York,

has promised that if he is elected he will change the city into a state.

Well, that's one way to get to be governor. I'm sure the rest of the nation would love having New York as our 51st state, but there is one small problem that would have to be ironed out first.

The trouble is that we already have a state named New York.

ONE IS ENOUGH
Those of us in the rest of the country are pretty well united in the belief that one state of New York is enough. And since it would be up to us to ratify the statehood, we are entitled to some consideration.

Before the city of New York can become a state, either it or the present state of New York will have to find a new name.

new state from scratch. Most of the states already had a name when they came into the union, and the old name was retained.

This explains how we happened to get stuck with a lot of ridiculous names like Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mailer, who has an extraordinarily creative brain, can surely come up with something better than Kansas or Utah.

The easy way out would be to make the name directional, as happened to the Carolinas, the Dakotas and part of Virginia. Mailer could simply call the new state South New York and be done with it.

Or, adopting a custom in vogue during the colonial era, he could call it New New York.

Another possibility would be to name it the state of Manhattan. The Bronx and Staten Island, too. That has a nice lyrical ring and blends right in with the age of conglomerates.

The best plan, however, might be to have a nationwide state-

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By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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Tourist Traffic Up 38 Per Cent

Grizzly Scare Hasn't Hurt Glacier Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK — Tourists are flocking to this internationally famed park in record numbers — despite a scare prompted by the fatal mauling of two 19-year-old girls by grizzly bears less than two years ago.

"We get letters once in a while asking about the possibility of safe camping in the park, but it's nothing serious," Park Supt. Keith Neilson said.

He noted more than 950,000 tourists visited the park last year, and the flow could pass the one-million mark this year. As of May 31, tourist traffic was up 38 per cent over last year, he said.

Two girls, Michele Koons of San Diego, Calif., and Julie Helgeson of Albert Lea, Minn., were killed on a chilly summer night in 1967 as they lay in sleeping bags. Another youth

was seriously mauled by marauding grizzlies.

RECENT CASUALTY

Meanwhile, at Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming, 5-year-old Daphne Jax of St. Paul, Minn., was mauled and seriously injured by a grizzly as she walked from a

restroom at Trailer Village in Fishing Bridge campground last Tuesday night.

The area is at the north end of Yellowstone Lake in the center of the park. The bear was shot and killed.

Park officials continue to warn tourists and campers to be careful.

"Bears are not a gourmet animal and will eat anything that smells good to them," said Neilson.

The park's biggest effort again this year is toward enforcing the "pack-in, pack-out" policy, meaning campers in the back-country must bring out with them anything not thoroughly burned or buried.

MORE CANS

"Park visitors have cooperated wholeheartedly with the policy," Neilson said. "They're bringing out so much we had to order an additional 100 bear-proof cans to store it."

Printed warnings given to all overnight packers note bears, particularly grizzlies, are highly intelligent animals who quickly learn to associate presence and smell of humans with food for themselves. Their natural shyness may rapidly turn to boldness.

A bear monitoring system is now in effect in the 1,600-square-mile park, whose 1,013,000 acres and 1,000 miles of pack trails are divided between Canada and the United States.

As nearly as officials can determine, there are about 180 grizzly bears in the park.

Ruben Hart, chief ranger, estimated 300 black bears also call the park home. "We've had no encounters at all this year," said Hart.

'Interesting Women' a Rarity Says an Interesting Woman

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I was in a restaurant in Rome near the Spanish Steps," Barbara Parkins said, "when I saw an interesting woman. I have always loved interesting women because to me there are very few."

"I said 'Isn't she a marvelous woman?' She was so alive, so poetic. She was a great woman sitting there. I wondered who she was."

"I came here and was in Bonwit Teller. There was the same woman. I went up to her and told her I had seen her in Rome. It turned out that she was Paulette Goddard."

This is a side of Barbara Parkins that some of the Hollywood press didn't see when they voted her the Sour Apple award for being un-cooperative.

"I am blunt and I am honest and I went through five months of doing no interviews," she explained, "because I thought things I said were taken out of context."

She explained the remark about interesting women being rare. "Most women are too aggressive, too masculine. They're so masculine they don't need a man around the house. I like women who can talk about something besides their diets and going to the best boutiques."

The pert little Canadian girl who first got known in "Peyton Place" on TV is now getting world-famous for that series. In Helsinki recently filming "The Kremlin Letter," she was do lighted when several Flims told her on the street that they'd seen her in the show which has been on TV there for several weeks.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Sard's will close for three weeks in July and August — for the first time in 18 years — to permit renovations. Diana Ross of The Supremes, who quit a cafe job when her dogs died, got a letter from the S.P.C.A. saying her action was "completely understandable."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An actress in an off-Broadway nude show says that as a result she's received three offers from recording companies. Not to sing, but to pose for album covers.

WISH IT SAID THAT: "College is wonderful. It takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage."

EARL'S PEARLS: When it comes to mink coats, some women will go to any length — half, three-quarter or full — Evan Esar.

A local man gave his wife a lecture on economy — so she takes a taxi to the movies to get there before the prices change. . . . That's earl, brother.

Latest research indicates that the smoker of filter cigarettes is 60 per cent less likely to get lung cancer than the smoker of nonfilter brands.

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large deck. Call 334-4981.

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Pond, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep. Call 334-4981.

56 CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

By Dick Turner
Sale Household Goods

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1969 FIREBIRD 400 convertible. Factory official car. Signal lights with genuine leather bucket seats, 4 speed, console, power steering and disc brakes. AM-FM stereo. Power antenna and power top. Rally wheels, wide track tires. 3 actual miles. Factory warranty. **\$3795**

Audette Pontiac
1850 W. Maple Rd. Troy

1959 RAMBLER Good transportation. 151. 682-3796.

1961 RAMBLER, 36,000 miles. \$2000
334-9991

Good shape. Classic. 322-5871

1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door. 19,000 actual miles, almost like new. Shift.

Full
Very
dition.

cylinder, lots of gas mileage
here, priced to sell at \$795.
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Udon
Lake, EM 3-4153.

1967 RAMBLER 550 wagon, in war
rantly, air, \$1495, 625-4018.

1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN, Yak
over payments. No money down
1380 Baldwin Ave.

Suburban Olds

1968 Torino Convert.
V-8 Automatic
\$2195

1967 Olds 98
Power. Factory air.
\$2395

disc
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group,
22-3209.

Troy

2-door
brakes
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lock.

Save
\$1545
\$1095
\$ 895
\$ 895
\$ 895
\$ES
\$2-3400

Hardtop.
Front
and

1969 Cutlass
Factory air.
\$3195

1968 Cutlass
Hardtop. Vinyl top.
\$2595

1966 Lemans Convert.
Economy Special
\$1095

1969 98 Luxury
Hardtop. Loaded

Save

1966 Chevrolet SS
V/8 Automatic
\$1495

1965 Chevrolet
Biscayne. 4 Door
\$795

1968 Olds 98
Power. Factory air.
\$3295

1968 Toronado

Power. Factory air.
\$3695

1968 Skylark Convert.
Power. V/8 auto.
\$2495

Suburban Old
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-511

106 New and Used Cars 10

DEPENDABLE

D CARS	\$995
Real economy.	
Dark metallic blue with	\$1095
Like new	\$2195
Like new	\$1195
Like new	\$1095
Like new	\$1395
Like new	\$1695
Like new	\$1500

...\$1395
...catalytic, power, radio, whitewalls. Low mileage.
...\$595
...tires. Needs a little work. A real steal.
...\$1495
...heavy duty tires, heavy duty springs, Ready
...\$1095
...catalytic, radio, whitewalls. Good runner.

**GOOD GUYS SAY
DON'T DODGE ANY DEAL**

AN DODGE

**CALLS FOR LESS
IF WE'RE WRONG)**



EE 8.000

106 New and Used Cars 106

FASHION
ance Sale
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OWNED AUTOMOBILES
THIS WEEK
GREAT VALUES
s. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
HEEHAN'S
LINCOLN MERCURY

333-7861
(Fax and Telegraph)

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Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C—1 Spy—In Hong Kong, Robinson and Scott seek double agent.
(50) R C—Flinstones
(56) R C—The New "Fencing"

(62) R—Sea Hunt
(50) R—McHale's Navy
(62) R—Highway Patrol
(7:00) (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Auntie Mame" (Part 2)
(50) R—Love Lucy
(62) C—Fact of the Matter
(62) C—Swingtime—Guests are the Checkmate Ltd. and Bobby Vinton.

7:30 (2) R C—Lancer—Scott finds himself, suspecting to the wife of a lovely girl who has convinced the Lancers she is in California to dispose of her late grandfather's estate.
(4) C—Spotlight on the Stars—Robert Goulet's guests are Tommy Cooper and Laine Kazan.
(7) R C—Mad Squad—The squad works under a doctor at a rodeo to protect a TV cowboy star whose life has been threatened.
(50) R—Hazel
(50) R—Ozzie and Harriet
(62) R—Ann Shocker
(62) (50) C—Pay Cards
(56) NET Festival—The World of Henry Miller—A look at the controversial author whose books used to be smuggled into the U.S. because they were banned.
(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
(62) (2) C—(Special) "Arms of Venus"—The search in the Mediterranean Sea for the lost arms of Venus of Milo.
(4) R C—Julia—A medical supplies salesman hires a handsome young fellow to romance Julia.
(7) R C—It Takes a Thief—Mundy arranges to be imprisoned in East Germany as a spy to make possible his exchange for a suspected Communist spy, who is actually a U.S. agent.
(9) C—(Special) Four Concerts From Europe.
(50) C—Password
(62) R—Movie: "Man From Chicago" (French, 1968) Customs officer finds himself in the middle of a rivalry between two gangs of crooks. Darryl Cowl, Pierre Brasseur
9:00 (4) R C—Movie: "King of the Pirates" (1967) 18th century comedy-adventure about British Navy attempts to penetrate a pirate strong hold at Madagascar. Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell
(50) C—Billy Graham Crusade
(56) Antiques—Dolls from the 1900s to post-World War I are shown.
9:30 (2) C—Doris Day—Sleepless nights and sluggish days are faced by Doris when she receives chiding clock from Leroy.
(7) R C—N.Y.P.D.—When a beautiful go-go dancer accuses a businessman of having murdered her husband, after his death had been ruled a suicide, detective

TV Features

SPOTLIGHT ON THE STARS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

NET FESTIVAL, 8 p.m. (56)

ARMS OF VENUS, 8:30 p.m. (2)

FOUR CONCERTS FROM EUROPE, 8:30 p.m. (9)

TV REPORTS, 10 p.m. (2)

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, 10:30 p.m. (2)

Johnny Carson sets out to substantiate her charge.

(9) Newsmagazine
(56) French Chef—"Roast Duck à l'Orange"

9:55 (62) Greatest Head-

10:00 (2) C—(Special)

TV 2 Reports—Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Rep. John Conyers, D-Ist District, discuss future of U.S. Supreme Court, problems of campus dissenters and civil rights.

(7) C—Dick Cavett—Tony Curtis guests
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest
(62) R—Movie: "Four Bags Full" (French, 1957)
Two Frenchmen risk their lives smuggling food into Nazi-occupied Paris. Jean Gabin, Bourvil
10:30 (2) C—(Special) Who, What, Where, Why—How the shrinking dollar affects the average workingman and woman.
(4) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock—Katie Kline in the neighborhood causes householders to take unusual precautions against attack.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Green for Danger" (British, 1947) Trevor Howard, Alastair Sim
(50) R—One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—The Monkees guest
(7) C—Joey Bishop
(50) R—Movie: "The Beast With Five Fingers" (1946). A hand with invisible body commits murder. Peter Lorre, Robert Alda
11:55 (2) R—Movie: "The Blackmailers" (Spanish, 1960) Manuel Benitez Alberto de Mendoza
12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R—Texan
1:30 (2) R—Naked City
(4) (7) C—News, Weather
2:30 (2) C—News, Weather
2:45 (2) TV Chapel
WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage
6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom—"Everybody's Business: Profits and Incentives"
(9) R—Movie: "The Go-Getter" (1937)
7:00 (4) C—Today
(7) C—Morning Show
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
8:00 (2) R—Captain Kangaroo
(Star Trek) Nimoy
8:15 (9) Warm-Up
8:25 (9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:30 (7) R—Movie: "Seven Sweethearts" (1942) Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin
(9) C—Bozo
9:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show
(4) C—Ludden's Gallery—Guests are Lionel Hampton and Leonard (Star Trek) Nimoy.
9:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies
(9) Friendly Giant
9:45 (9) Chezy Helene
10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
(4) C—Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin
(4) C—Hollywood Squares
(7) C—Galloping Gourmet
10:55 (9) C—News
11:00 (4) C—It Takes Two
(7) R—Bewitched
(7) C—Luncheon Date (Part 1)
(50) C—Jack LaLanne
11:25 (4) C—Carol Duval
11:30 (4) C—Concentration
(7) C—Funny You Should Ask
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C—Kimba
11:55 (7) Children's Doctor
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) C—Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)
(50) C—Alvin
12:25 (2) C—Fashions
12:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) R—Real McCoys
(50) R—Movie: "The Go-Getter" (1937)
1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C—Newlywed Game
(9) R—Movie: "Satellite in the Sky" (British, 1956) (Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell)
1:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
(4) C—Doctors
(7) Dating Game
2:00 C—Secret Storm
(4) C—Another World
(7) C—General Hospital
2:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
(4) C—You Don't Say
(7) C—One Life to Live
(50) R—Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C—Sugar Ray Robinson
(4) C—Match Game
(7) C—Dark Shadows
(9) R—Dennis the Menace
(50) R—Topper
3:25 (4) C—News
3:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) Hidden Faces
(7) C—Anniversary Game
(9) C—Magic Shoppe
(50) C—Captain Detroit
(4) C—Love of Life
(4) C—Steve Allen—Guests include Jackie Vernon and Jerry Shang
(7) R—Movie: "Little Giant" (1946)
(9) C—Bozo
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(9) R—Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R—Star Performance
5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot—"Killmanjaro to Murchison Falls"
(9) R C—Batman
(50) R—Munsters
(62) C—Mistery
(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:30 (9) R C—F Troop
(50) R—Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R—Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo

A Look at TV

Rodgers Off to Good Start

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "The Jimmie Rodgers Show," which is replacing CBS' "Carol Burnett and company" for the summer, took off with zip and enthusiasm Monday night, auguring a couple of months of pleasant diversion.

Rodgers, an engaging young man with a soothing voice and a lopsided grin, worked his way through an assortment of songs and introduced his guests with an easy air.



CYNTHIA

"The Doris Day Show" is undergoing some repair work for its second CBS season. Plans are to move the family out of those basic surroundings and into the city. And they are beefing up the comedy side with the addition of Rose Marie, late of the "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Surrounding him were three members of the Burnett troupe—Vicki Lawrence, Carol's look-alike; Lyle Waggoner, the announcer; and Don Crichton, the lead dancer. Added were an attractive young group, the Burdette Street singers, and an outside redhead named Nancy Austin who, if she stays away from cliché fat-woman jokes, is likely to steal the show.

Miss Austin's solo, "I'm the Last of the Busby Berkeley Girls" was the closest thing to a show-stopper in the hour.

COMEDY WEAK

The sets were simple, cleaned and in bold, fresh colors. The total effect was easy on eye and ear. It fell down in only one department—comedy. One feature, which is to be a weekly effort, involves taking home movies with the cast at various locations. The first was at a nearby Air Force base and, with all the slapstick gags, it didn't come off. There were some weak efforts about a vending machine world and a wedding ceremony programmed by a computer, but neither worked well.

Joe Hamilton is the executive producer of the show, and perhaps the vital missing ingredient was his wife, Miss Burnett. It did have something un-

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The casual viewer could have become pretty confused earlier in the evening with Don Murray appearing simultaneously on two networks. He was playing a slick, attractive Wild Bill Hickok in NBC's movie rerun, the 1966 "Plainsman." At the same time he was the sweaty, unshaven Earl Corey of ABC's rerun of "The Outcasts."

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Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Eddie seed
2 Beak
3 Flatfish
4 French river
5 Masculine
6 Appellation
7 Mountain
8 (comb. form)
9 River islets
10 Fiddle
11 (angling)
12 Wolfhound
13 Puss
14 Scouffers
15 Behold!
16 Hawaiian garland
17 Acts of mov- ing upward
18 Trap
19 Meadow
20 Puss
21 Silkweaver
22 Chew upon
23 Puss
24 Winter vehicle
25 Cravat
26 Fall flower
27 Bricklayers'
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Communities Face Ambulance Service Burden

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is of the ambulance business, the last article in a three-part series on Oakland County's predicted ambulance crisis.)

By DICK ROBINSON

It appears that the burden of providing ambulance service now falls on Michigan communities themselves. Funeral homes are going out very serious now," says

Local governments, it appears, have little choice but to step in immediately and supply ambulance equipment and personnel, state officials say. "The ambulance situation is

Edward Rossard, president of the Oakland County Ambulance Association.

NO SUBSIDIES SEEN

"Either the communities or the county are going to realize they will have to come up with subsidies or there won't be any ambulances. People will have to assume some liability." No subsidies appear likely from the county beyond the current reimbursement to ambulance companies of fees it can't collect.

Already, one community in Holly in northwestern Oakland County — is planning to start a volunteer ambulance service. But what is not widely known is that the state will give local communities matching funds for equipment and for training of personnel.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

Frank DeRose, acting director of the Office of Highway

Safety Planning in Lansing, said the funds are available under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

"If a new service is being initiated," Rose explains, "these matching funds would pay one-half the cost of new equipment." "If an ambulance service already exists in the community, it is possible that highway safety funds can be used for the purchase of additional equipment to expand or improve service at the local level."

Highway safety dollars can also be used to pay half the cost for training ambulance drivers and attendants, according to DeRose. Traditionally, local government in Michigan and elsewhere has not been involved to any great extent in providing emergency care and transportation for accident victims.

A national survey says: "Governmental units often have provided for only the most rudimentary management of the total (emergency care) system and as a result there is fragmentation, an inefficient blending of private enterprise and official responsibility and grossly uneven performance."

Often, with no money allocated in their budgets, local governments have had to face the serious economic realities of purchasing vehicles and equipment, maintaining a 24-hour service and training personnel. Twenty-one out of 57 cities, townships and villages in the county subsidize ambulance companies, says the county health department.

The cost may be as little as \$150 per year in the form of a gentleman's agreement. Or it may be a guaranteed fee on all calls made in the area at the request of the local police or fire department and not collectible by the company.

Novi has passed a ordinance that describes the charges to be paid — \$25 plus 50 cents per loaded mile.

Some of the larger cities pay more than \$300 per month for standby services. Pontiac pays a high of \$8,000 per year. Cities owning ambulances estimate their subsidization at \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year. This includes the cost of the equipment plus depreciation, storage and salaries.

OFFICIALS SURVEYED

Local government and police administrators surveyed by the health department recommend:

- Subsidization on a larger scale because cities under 50,000 population find it impossible to provide good ambulance service.
- Ambulance companies operated by funeral directors in remote areas of the county should be subsidized so they stay in the ambulance business.

West Bloomfield Township supervisor John N. Doherty says residents have a long wait for service and that subsidies should be offered to get more ambulances.

Some communities have met the problem by turning over ambulance service to police or fire departments, bolstered by volunteers.

Others are purchasing new equipment to be manned by volunteers or leased to commercial firms. Several communities have formed nonprofit ambulance services to which families subscribe.

In Lapeer County, which will be left with little emergency coverage, local officials have asked the county to foot the ambulance bill. Otherwise, local communities will have to raise the money.

"Nearby Washtenaw or Livingston counties do subsidize ambulance service," says County Auditor Dan Murphy, "but we're too big to do that here."

"If we subsidize, we'll have to

put some controls on the companies' operations and eventually we'd end up in the business ourselves."

"Whatever the state or individual communities do to alleviate the ambulance shortage problem," DeRose says, "We have to recognize that adequate emergency medical services will involve a sizeable investment of tax dollars."

The message for Michigan communities seems clear: If you aren't already in the ambulance business, you may be soon. And you can expect the costs to be high.

Subsidization ranges from as little as \$150 per year in the form of a gentleman's agreement to about \$50,000 per year, according to the Oakland County Department of Health.

Area cities, townships and villages and the amount they subsidize and the estimated time (where available) it takes an ambulance to respond to a call are listed by the health department:

Governmental Unit	Yearly Subsidy	Response Time (Minutes)
Birmingham	\$2,600	10-15
Blind Hills Farmington	None	5
Keego Harbor	\$15-\$25 guaranteed if call collected	5-10
Orchard Lake	None	10-15
Pontiac	\$8,000	5-7
Rochester	None	10
South Lyon	None	15
Sylvan Lake	None	10
Troy	\$15 guaranteed for police or fire call	6-10
Walled Lake	None	10-15
Westland	None	10-15
Two private ambulance companies	\$150 to \$100	
Aven Township	\$2,400	standby
Farmington Township	\$17.38 in 1968 for each police call	
Holly	Guaranteed fee for police or fire call	
Novi	\$25 per mile set by ordinance if not collectible	
Wolverine Lake	Guaranteed fee for police or fire call	

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So get your sleep tonight without the depressing after-effects of narcotic drugs. Asper-Sleep contains no barbiturates, no narcotics. You pop off to sleep and wake up "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed", not dull or dozy. During the night you are relaxed, yet responsive to emergencies.

Money back guarantee: We have no doubt that Asper-Sleep is the best answer to sleeplessness, the best way, the safe way to curb insomnia and give you a good night's sleep . . . we just want to prove it to YOU! Unless Asper-Sleep brings you better, faster, more natural sleep than any sleeping tablet you have ever taken . . . bring back the partly-used bottle and have all your money refunded. \$99. Ask for Asper-Sleep Tablets at drugstore.

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18 Hurt Fleeing Apartment Fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eighteen persons were injured Monday night as a fire in a three-story East-side apartment building forced some to jump out of windows to escape dense smoke.

Most of the victims suffered smoke inhalation. Firemen said the blaze was confined to the third floor.

George Watson, building manager, said 11 of the 19 units were occupied by an estimated 45 persons, many of them children.

"People were jumping out of windows all over the place and were stumbling out of the door," said Roy Matthews, who lives a block away.

Watson's sister, Mrs. Flora Robinson, who is five months pregnant, suffered back and leg injuries in a jump from the second floor.

Frisco Fetes Apollo Crew

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco honors the Apollo 10 astronauts today in festivities including a ticker tape parade. Events for astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young, Eugene A. Cernan and their families also include a civic luncheon with Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

After arriving at Oakland International Airport and spending much of the day in San Francisco, the astronauts planned to go to Sacramento late in the day.

Community-Action Forum Set by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of the six Michigan United Auto Workers union regions will meet in Detroit for their first statewide Community Action Program conference.

The conference is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday of this week.

The program is designed to further the welfare of the 622,000 active and retired UAW members in Michigan.

Volunteer Firm

Area Unit Forming

A new nonprofit volunteer ambulance company is forming in the Holly area to replace the soon-to-be discontinued service of a funeral director.

The volunteer company will be the seventh volunteer or government-owned service in Oakland County. Five ambulance services owned by communities are near Royal Oak in the southeastern part of the county.

The other is one operated by the Addison Township Fire Department in the northeastern corner.

Going out of the ambulance business in Holly is the Dryer Funeral Home, which served Holly, Groveland, Rose and Springfield townships.

MEMBERSHIPS SOLD

Memberships at \$12 per family per year to the Holly Volunteer Ambulance Inc. are now being sold to residents of the Holly School District.

Factories and businesses can enroll their employees for sickness or accidents at work. The fee is \$12 per business per year with 10 or less employees and \$30 for more than 10 employees.

So far, more than 1,700 members have paid about \$6,300 to operate the service, says Bruce Dryer of the ambulance firm's board of directors. Memberships will not be accepted after July 1.

After that date, members will be charged only \$1 per mile to any hospital while nonmembers will be billed \$30 plus \$1 per mile.

PURCHASE AMBULANCE

Dryer said the 24-hour-a-day service has bought his ambulance and will station it on leased land next to the village offices and police station.

The ambulance is costing \$7,000 spread out over a year, he said.

Ground breaking for the headquarters is expected this week. A building is planned to be built on a 30-by-50-foot plot the ambulance service is leasing from the village at \$1 per year.

Forty volunteers have just finished taking a first aid course to qualify as drivers and attendants, according to Dryer. And more volunteers are expected to be trained. Each driver or attendant is to be paid \$5 per call.

"Profit-making ambulance companies must pay their help at the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour."

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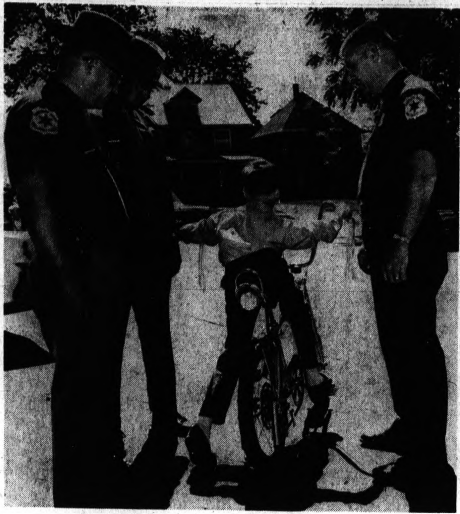
DELTA

Leave Detroit	Arrive Atlanta	Arrive Dallas
7:00a	9:35a Non-stop	11:21a
9:00a	11:39a Non-stop	1:01p
12:21p	3:30p	
12:50p	3:25p Non-stop	5:07p Thru-Jet
4:57p	7:36p Non-stop	9:21p
7:05p	10:20p	
9:00p 'Owl Bird'	11:35p Non-stop	1:36a
1:30a 'Owl Bird'	5:29a	7:14a

Plus 11 other jets to Atlanta thru-out the day. To Dallas other than thru-jet all service via Atlanta connection. Jetourist fares: Atlanta, Day \$41; 'Owl Bird' \$35, Dallas, Day \$65; 'Owl Bird' \$56. Add tax.

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Pontiac Press Photo

A BOY SMILES AGAIN — Dennis McDowell, 10, found his bicycle stolen last Thursday. It was a specially equipped bike, just for Dennis, a burn victim. A front-page appeal by The Pontiac Press brought response from Oakland County sheriff's deputies who yesterday bought Dennis a new bicycle, specially equipped. From left are Lt. Donald K. Kratt, Deputy Stanley Clark, Dennis and Deputy Steve Hubbell.

Response to Bike-Theft Plea Includes a Band of Angels

Two incongruous partners — the Hell's Angels and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department — teamed up Sunday to the benefit of young Dennis McDowell.

An appeal for the return of Dennis' stolen bicycle brought a flood of calls to the McDowell home at 78 S. Tasmania.

Ten-year-old Dennis, a burn victim who last February received authorization from his doctors to ride a bike again, walked to the front porch of his home last Thursday to find that someone had stolen his specially equipped bicycle.

"Sunday, about 20 Hell's Angels motorcyclists stopped by the house. They

had cycles lining the street, up and down. The leader gave me money that the group had collected and told us to use it for a new bike or whatever we needed it for," Dennis' father said.

The sheriff's department had offered to buy Dennis a new bicycle just hours before the Hell's Angels' donation. Dennis accepted the sheriff's department offer. Money raised by the motorcyclists will be used by Dennis for other therapeutic equipment, his mother said.

The stolen bike was never returned.

Monday morning Dennis and his father, along with several off-duty sheriff's deputies, went to Scarlett's Bike Shop in Pontiac to pick out a new bike and the special equipment — training wheels and a stationary kickstand for exercising indoors.

Mr. McDowell said that several other individuals and groups have donated clothing and other articles for Dennis.

The Pontiac Press also received many calls offering help for Dennis. Typical of the calls was one from a Birmingham millionaire who asked to remain anonymous. The caller told The Press to get a bicycle for Dennis and send him the bill — no cost limit.

Senators Are Told of SDS Bomb Class

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators probing campus rebellions focused on the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) again today after hearing testimony the militant group had held a workshop on sabotage and explosives.

A staff investigator told of the workshop as the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations opened hearings yesterday.

The testimony today was scheduled from a policeman described as an infiltrator of SDS whom Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., would not identify in advance.

In the House yesterday, a bill intended to force universities to set up programs to deal with rebellious students suffered blows.

A cosponsor, Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., decided he didn't want a part of the measure and said he was withdrawing backing. Other former supporters voiced growing reservations.

DiSalle Proposes Price Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who called the shots when price ceilings were last clamped on the nation thinks it is time for the government to try controls again — but voluntary, this time.

Michael V. DiSalle, Korean war price boss, suggested the Nixon administration might try for hold-the-line agreements with the 500 biggest corporations, or with major industries.

That would mean abandonment of the administration's policy stand against price-wage controls or guidelines, DiSalle said in an interview.

DiSalle, former Democratic governor of Ohio and former mayor of Toledo, directed the Office of Price Stabilization from 1959 to 1962 and in the latter year administered wage curbs also, as director of economic stabilization.

'SURTAX INEFFECTIVE'

"I didn't think the 10 per cent surtax would do anything to slow things down, and it hasn't," said DiSalle, now practicing law in Washington.

"I do think some kind of quasi-voluntary system might work."

Voluntary controls failed in the Korean War, he conceded.

The economy was still expanding on the strength of consumer demand pent up during World War II. Price ceilings had been removed — probably prematurely, in DiSalle's opinion — and businessmen, fully expecting ceilings would be restored, were marking up price tags to be in an advantageous position when the anticipated "freeze" came.

8-PER CENT CLIMB

Prices climbed 8 per cent in the six-

month period of military escalation preceding the clampdown in January 1951, even though some indirect controls were still in effect.

"Credit restraints were in use, rent controls still prevailed, and the excess profits tax was still in force," DiSalle said. "Yet none of these seemed to slow up the spiral."

A steel pact was made during the Korean War which worked, DiSalle recalled, but it proved impossible to bring the auto industry into agreement.

As an alternative approach, he said, the government might seek voluntary support of, say, the 500 leading companies regardless of industry, whose

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of Showers
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 112 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—30 PAGES

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But 11 Face Misconduct Charges

LANSING (AP) — The one-man grand jury investigating the Michigan Highway Department reported today there has been no criminal guilt in the department within the last 11 years.

But the lone grand juror, Ingham County Circuit Judge Marvin L. Salmon, said 11 reports of official misconduct have been filed on officers now with the Highway Department and the Waterways Commission.

Among the officers cited in the reports of "official misconduct," Salmon said, was the director of the Waterways Commission.

"There is and was no basis whatsoever for any finding of criminal guilt against John C. Mackie former highway director either as a witness or otherwise in con-

nection with any of the matters touched upon in such judicial investigation," Salmon said.

"... I wish to say for the benefit of those hundreds of dedicated and loyal highway employees, and for the public, that in my opinion and in the opinion of this grand jury staff there is no official corruption now or has there been for as far back as we have investigated," Salmon said.

The reports issued by Salmon charged 11 with official misconduct.

Named were: Keith E. Wilson, director of the Michigan State Waterways Commission, a part of the Department of Natural Resources; Frederick E. Tripp, internal services chief in the Highway Department; Gordon J. Fellows, ad-

ministrative engineer in the Highway Department, and Albert D. Backus, chief of the Highway Department right-of-way engineering unit.

The other seven charged with official misconduct also were cited as "guilty of ... acts of misfeasance, malfeasance, willful neglect of duty or other offense prescribed as a ground for removal."

They are: Charles S. Lundberg, highway administrative engineer, Francis DesChamps, highway construction engineer; Raymond F. Durfee, highway administrative engineer; John G. Haultala, acting chief of operations for the Highway Department; Robert R. Scarver, highway construction engineer, and Peter Branstrom, highway construction engineer.



AP Wirephoto

HOMEMADE BOMB KILLS ONE — One man was killed and another injured in an explosion of a homemade bomb, police in Denver, Colo., said. The bomb was found in a coffee can by two women as they were cleaning a Denver street. One of the men, a Vietnam veteran, suspected a bomb in the can

after it had been placed in the cab of the truck (background), police said. As the can was being moved to the back of the truck, it exploded. The injured man was treated at a hospital and released.

U.S. Officials Plan to Meet Kin of N. Viet's Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon and State Department officials are holding meetings with families of more than 1,300 captured U.S. servicemen in a widening effort to assure them they have not been forgotten.

Two sessions already have been held and more briefings are planned in the next four or five weeks to inform the relatives about the government's efforts to free the men and ease their conditions of captivity.

Another purpose is to make sure the families of men missing or captured in the Vietnam war are receiving all the help to which they are entitled.

Richard C. Capen, deputy assistant secretary of defense, is head of the team of officials arranging the meetings as part of a new Nixon administration program.

SITES LISTED

Sessions are tentatively planned in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz., Denver, Colo., Kansas City, Mo., McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and an undetermined location in the southeastern United States.

Capen said the new effort — which has included a series of statements by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird designed to focus world opinion on the side of U.S. prisoners — represents a switch from the last administration's policy.

A Wet Double Dose of Showers Forecast

Here they come — showers and thunderstorms.

The weatherman forecasts them late today or this evening, and there's also a chance of showers tomorrow with the high in the low 70s.

Tonight's low is expected to dip into the 50s.

Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation in percentage are 20 today, 30 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

Fifty-six was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 76.

Senate Delays Action on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders have decided to postpone Senate action on the controversial Safeguard missile defense system until members can reassess home-state sentiment during a July 4 recess.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a Safeguard supporter, suggested the postponement. He told colleagues privately that when he brings a military procurement bill before the Senate containing Safeguard authorization he wants to keep it there without a break until there is a showdown vote.

Concurring in this, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a Safeguard critic, said in an interview he thinks it would be better to bring the bill up and then to have to lay it aside for the holiday, which starts July 3.

What effect the delay in Senate action on the ABM might have on the trend of public opinion remains to be seen.

PUBLIC REACTION CONFUSES

Mansfield conceded that a week of appearances in Montana left him confused about public reaction. Montana has

been designated as one of the two sites for the ABM.

"There is more interest among the people of my state in farm prices, with wheat selling below corn, and they are jittery about what the new 8 1/2 per cent interest rate is going to do to them," Mansfield said. "ABM comes in about third in their interests."

"I have had about 500 letters on ABM, 450 of them opposing it. But on the other hand a recognized polling agency reports that the people of Montana are two to one in favor of ABM."

Proposal to Halve Surtax Extension Stralls House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doubts that the House would pass a surtax extension longer than six months apparently are holding up House Ways and Means Committee action on President Nixon's anti-inflation tax package.

There were head counts and discussions of possible compromise as the committee continued to review the technical aspects of the bill.

Committee approval of the package, including Nixon's recommendation for a one-year extension of the surtax on a diminishing basis, had been predicted last week, then yesterday.

The senior Republican on the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, blamed the Democratic majority for what he termed a deteriorating situation.

Acting Chairman Hale Boggs, D-La., insisting "there is no hangup," said the committee spent Monday discussing technicalities of the complex package.

The package on which agreement had been predicted includes extension of the surtax for six months at 10 per cent and six months more at 5 per cent; repeal, with exceptions, of the investment credit by which businesses recover part of their equipment expenditures; postponement of scheduled excise tax reductions on automobiles and telephone service and, as a "sweetener," the Nixon proposal for low-income tax relief affecting about 13 million persons.

In Today's Press

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Ambulance Crisis

Burden for service falls on communities — PAGE C-14.

Auto Safety

Air bags may replace seat belts — PAGE C-4.

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Vietnam News	A-7
Women's Pages	B-1, B-2

Try Renewed to Up Home Interest Rate

LANSING (UPI) — The on-and-off-again move to get members of Michigan's Democrat-controlled House to consider a bill that would raise the ceiling on home loan interest rates is back on.

The controversial measure to lift the limit from its century-old 7 per cent to 8.5 per cent is scheduled for debate tonight when the 110 representatives return from a long weekend.

Although the bill passed the Republican Senate weeks ago, it has been stalled in the House because of pressure from the AFL-CIO which opposes the measure and carries much weight with labor Democrats.

Expected to be offered during debate is a major amendment which would

either remove the usury ceiling completely or raise it beyond the 8.5 per cent proposal—perhaps to 10 per cent.

'HAS TO BE CHANGED'

"The ceiling has got to be changed from 8.5 per cent," said Republican Minority Leader Robert E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe, prime mover of the legislation. "The old proposal just isn't adequate anymore."

Waldron said the recent hike to 8.5 per cent in prime rates charged by the nation's largest banks to their best customers left Michigan's current ceiling "uniquely" and the 8.5 per cent bill outdated before it was even seriously debated in the House.

However, Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit said many Democrats who may

have supported the original bill are getting fed up with the rise in rates and may not support anything higher than 8.5 per cent.

"Some representatives felt the interest rates have gotten out of hand. It's pretty hard to say how they'll react," he said.

INDIVIDUAL STANDS

Ryan has said he would support the usury bill but added that Democrats have not taken a unified position on the measure.

"It's totally up to the individuals," he said.

Many Democrats contend that interest rates are due for a fall below Michigan's 7 per cent ceiling, making enactment of a new usury limit unnecessary.



URBAN RENEWAL FIGURES — Some of the key persons involved in the Pontiac Plan inspect vacant land in downtown Pontiac. Shown are (from left) Budd Findlay, land development coordinator; James Bates, city director of planning and urban renewal; Norma Kuck, first vice president of Tommills Brokerage Inc.; Joseph A. Warren, city manager; Sherwin Birnkram, city attorney; and Marvin Skelton, project business consultant.

Deck Officer Wants Out in Evans Probe

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Lt. J.G. Ronald C. Ramsey, deck officer of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans on the night she was struck in half by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne, declined to testify today before the investigating board and asked to be permanently excused from the hearings.

The joint U.S.-Australian board recessed to consider his request and a spokesman later said the matter had been turned over to its two legal counsels.

Ramsey, 24, who has been advised he

is "suspected of negligence" in the collision, claimed his constitutional rights had been violated. His attorney, Navy Lt. Frederick Tillon, 27, said Ramsey decided not to testify because he had been denied access to testimony from previous witnesses, had been refused the right to cross-examine witnesses and had been refused the right to recall witnesses.

The lawyer said Ramsey's request to be permanently excused was "based not on what we know, but what we don't know and must know."

RIGHT TO DECLINE

Under U.S. military regulations governing American witnesses, Ramsey may decline to testify.

Ramsey of Long Beach, Calif., was identified by a fellow officer as the one who gave the order that turned the Evans in front of the Melbourne during war games in the South China Sea June 3. The destroyer was cut in two and 74 Evans crewmen were killed.

Christ Church Rejects Demand

(Continued From Page One)

"Such contributions will not, however, be made to any group under threat of violence and disruption, nor will they be made to any group whose expressed aims and goals are obviously contrary to the laws of our country and the interests of our government."

They will be made as in the past, to such groups and projects that demonstrate they have the support of responsible elements in their community. Rev. O'Grady explained.

Both Ramsey and Lt. J.G. James A. Hopson, have been advised by the board they were "suspected of negligence hazing a vessel of the armed forces." The board has no punitive powers.

Its findings will be sent to higher authorities in the United States and Australia, where a subsequent investigation or court martial may be held.

2 of 6 Deaths Have Gun Link

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Police have determined that the two young women shot out of six brutally murdered near here in the last two years suffered gunshot wounds from 22-caliber weapons.

But difficulty was expected in tracing the slugs found in the bodies of Alice Kalon, 21, and Jane Mixer, 23, because the bullets were battered. The slugs have been sent to the Michigan State Police crime laboratory.

Few other leads have turned up in the killings.

Miss Mixer, a law student at the University of Michigan, was killed in March and the body of Miss Kalon, a recent U-M graduate, was found a week ago north of here. Four other young women from the Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti area were slain by other means.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said yesterday the weekend attempted break-in of Miss Kalon's apartment may have been the work of a prankster or souvenir hunter. Krasny said it is unlikely the intruder gained entrance after removing the window screen.

Pontiac Plan Eyed by Investment Exec

By ED BLUNDEN

One of the money people behind a bid to carry out the \$125-million Pontiac Plan for the city's vacant urban renewal land met with city commissioners and officials yesterday.

Norma Kuck, first vice president of Tommills Brokerage Co. Inc., of Chicago, represents an internationally known, multimillion-dollar organization. Miss Kuck had cheering words for the commissioners.

The Tommills firm informed the commission two weeks ago it was negotiating with investors to purchase the entire 27 acres and develop it according to the already approved Pontiac Plan. The acreage was appraised at \$1.3 million three years ago.

The local negotiations are being carried on by Marvin Skelton, private investment consultant.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Miss Kuck and Skelton both reported substantial progress in the financial steps being made. She explained her firm had approached several large institutional investors with the Pontiac Plan.

The response was extremely favorable, Miss Kuck reported. She estimated she had commitments for some 60 per cent of the entire package, with the rest only a matter of time.

She said investors showed optimism and enthusiasm for the plan. "This project will improve the living conditions for a major section of the state's population," she added.

After the investors are organized into a new state firm, Alameda of Michigan, a preliminary contract between this firm and the city will be signed. Target date for this is July 30, Miss Kuck said.

FIRMS NOT REVEALED

She said she could not at this time reveal which firms would be the prime investors. She did say that her firm could see no major obstacles in the way of the venture.

The Pontiac Plan is a concept put forth four years ago by Skelton. It calls for a balanced, multi-use complex on the site. Included would be a major hotel, high-rise apartments, offices, a large restaurant, convention center, sports arena and other services and stores. The design is by Bruno Leoni and Associates.

Skelton sees enormous significance in the Pontiac Plan. "It's the only core-city plan that meets the requirements of the Nixon administration," he said at yesterday's meeting. "The eyes of the entire nation will be on us."

He called the plan "America's first attempt to decentralize a decentralized community."

COOLLY OPTIMISTIC

City Commissioners have remained coolly optimistic. Most of the land has been vacant since 1961. They did unanimously support the Bruno Leoni designs.

No official action has yet been taken by the city, other than study of the preliminary contract.

Birmingham MSU Students Criticize City High Schools

BIRMINGHAM — A group of Birmingham high school graduates who recently completed the freshman year at Michigan State University in East Lansing have sharply criticized teachers in the Birmingham high schools for overemphasis of memorization of facts rather than encouragement of critical thinking in their high school classes.

In a report submitted to the board of education, the freshmen cited the need for more independent study and more freedom in high school.

The students also recommended that the district's two high schools offer reading-improvement and study-skills during the school year.

The report noted however, that most of the 72 freshmen who entered the state university in the fall of 1968 felt their basic preparation was as good or better than students from other high schools.

The group of Birmingham freshmen had an average grade point average of 2.54 compared to an all-university freshman average of 2.20.

Artist Glen Michaels of 344 W. Brown will be a featured speaker at the 17th annual Art Conference and Regional Exhibition at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, July 17.

Michaels is a local painter and sculptor.

Evran J. Staley of 1772 S. Bates, supervisor of recreation for the Birmingham Public Schools since January 1967, has resigned the post, effective June 30.

Staley served as an elementary teacher for two years before assuming the recreation position.

He has accepted a position in the physical education and recreation department at Kings College, Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Rothchild of 2883 Aspen has been elected president of the Pontiac Lodge No. 850, B'nai B'rith for 1969-70.

Teacher Freed in Assault Case

An Eastern Junior High School teacher yesterday was found innocent of charges of assault and battery after a five-day jury trial on a complaint filed by a student's mother.

Charles O. Hunt of 1111 Grace, Avon Township, was acquitted by a six-member Pontiac District Court jury that deliberated less than 30 minutes. He had been accused of striking Alvin Emery, 14, during a classroom argument.

Emery is the son of Mrs. Betty Emery, 540 Judson, who accused Hunt of striking her son during English class April 28. The boy was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and treated for bruises on his arms and head. He did not require hospitalization.

James R. Laidig, Hunt's attorney, argued a teacher has the right to provide reasonable discipline.

Hunt, who had submitted his resignation prior to the incident, was assigned to non-teaching duties at the school after charges were filed against him. His resignation was effective at the end of the school year.

'Action Blocked on Unrest Bill'

U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District, charged yesterday that a "handful of dissidents" on the House Education and Labor Committee is blocking action on legislation to curb violence on the nation's college campuses.

McDonald said in a House speech that he was not speaking for the bill, which he said committee members from both parties regard as "moderate legislation."

The House Education Committee is expected to vote this week on the bill, which would require colleges to draft a code of conduct for students as a condition of getting federal aid.

"What disturbs me, and what should disturb every member of this body, is that important legislation is being held up because a boycott of the committee has prevented the assembling of a quorum. A minority is denying the entire House the opportunity to pass upon this legislation," McDonald said.

19th-District Trip Thursday

The second annual 19th District Day in Washington, cosponsored by the Pontiac area Chamber of Commerce and Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District, is set for Thursday.

The one-day trip to Washington affords an insight into the various government departments and an opportunity to meet with some of the Cabinet members of the Nixon administration.

The total cost, including the American Airlines flight and transportation to and from the airports, is \$85 per person. Buses will leave from the Pontiac Mall at 6:15 a.m. Thursday.

The day's itinerary includes presentations from representatives of the Office of Education and the Labor, Commerce and State Departments and informal discussions with congressmen and other government officials.

As it stands, part of the Nixon program's financing would come from a hike from 5 to 8 per cent of the tax on domestic airline tickets and a new tax of \$3 on passenger tickets for most international flights.

The aviation subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Commerce Committee, called Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and other officials for questioning

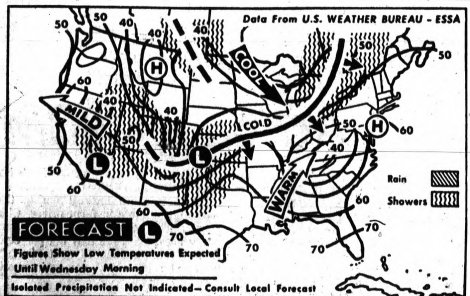
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight variable cloudiness and mild with chance of showers or thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. High today mid 70s. Low tonight lower 50s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change. High in low 70s. Thursday outlook: fair and mild. Winds westerly 10 to 22 miles per hour today and tonight, shifting to northwesterly 8 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 p.m.: 11 a.m.		Highest temperature	56
Direction: Southwest		Lowest temperature	39
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:12 p.m.		Mean temperature	43
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:56 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:40 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:55 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 56	74	Alpena	73
7 a.m.: 59	74	Ann Arbor	75
8 a.m.: 63	74	Ashtabula	75
9 a.m.: 67	74	Baltimore	75
10 a.m.: 67	74	Birmingham	75
		Bozeman	75
		Butte	75
		Chattanooga	75
		Cincinnati	75
		Cleveland	75
		Columbus	75
		Dallas	75
		Dayton	75
		Denver	75
		Des Moines	75
		Detroit	75
		El Paso	75
		Evansville	75
		Fort Worth	75
		Galveston	75
		Houston	75
		Indianapolis	75
		Jacksonville	75
		Kansas City	75
		Little Rock	75
		Los Angeles	75
		Madison	75
		Memphis	75
		Miami	75
		Minneapolis	75
		Mobile	75
		Montgomery	75
		Myrtle Beach	75
		Nashville	75
		New Orleans	75
		New York	75
		Omaha	75
		Orlando	75
		Philadelphia	75
		Pittsburgh	75
		Portland	75
		Raleigh	75
		San Antonio	75
		San Diego	75
		San Francisco	75
		Seattle	75
		St. Louis	75
		St. Paul	75
		Tampa	75
		Tucson	75
		Wash. D.C.	75
		Washington	75
		Yonkers	75

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—South to southwest winds, 15 to 25 knots today and tonight, shifting to northwest, 10 to 20 knots early tomorrow. Thundershowers late this afternoon and evening. Huron—Small-craft warnings in effect. Southwest to west winds increasing to 20 to 30 knots today, shifting to north to northwest, 13 to 25 knots tonight. Thundershowers today. Erie—Southwesterly winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness today, followed by chance of showers tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast over the Great Lakes area late today and tonight, over the Rocky Mountains and over a portion of the Midwest. There will be cooler-than-normal temperatures in the Great Lakes area.

User Tax Hike Needed, Senator Says

Air Plan Changes Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the Senate Aviation Subcommittee says President Nixon's proposals for financing an expanded airways and airport development program may require some modifications.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire told a reporter that there will have to be an increase in user taxes to provide greater safety and to relieve airway congestion.

As it stands, part of the Nixon program's financing would come from a hike from 5 to 8 per cent of the tax on domestic airline tickets and a new tax of \$3 on passenger tickets for most international flights.

The aviation subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Commerce Committee, called Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and other officials for questioning

about the program Nixon submitted yesterday.

In its basic framework, the program is similar to legislation approved by the Commerce Committee last year but on which the Senate took no action.

Sen. Warren C. Magnuson, chairman of the committee and its aviation subcommittee, already has reintroduced the bill and testimony is expected to deal with it as well as the administration proposal.

Both call for increases in user taxes and for earmarking the revenue in a special account, similar to the Highway Trust Fund, for construction of airways facilities and airports.

Cotton said controversy is likely over who bears how much of the cost.

NIXON RECOMMENDATION

Nixon recommended \$180 million in

federal aid for airport development in the fiscal year starting July 1, \$220 million in the following year, and continued expansion in subsequent years for a total of \$2½ billion over the next decade.

Since state and local governments would be required to match the federal grants, the total for airport development and expansion would amount to \$5 billion.

In addition, the President asked for \$250 million annually for the next 10 years for airways facilities and equipment. This compares with average appropriations of \$60 million in each of the last 10 years.

A 5 per cent tax would be placed on air freight waybills and a 2-cent a gallon tax on fuels used by general aviation would be increased to nine cents to complete the financing.

MAKE OVER VOTES

Voters Reject a Trailer Park in Oxford Twp.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — More than half the petitioners protesting the proposed mobile home park for senior citizens backed up their signatures with votes yesterday, defeating a rezoning referendum for the trailer park, 306-66.

Township Clerk Wayne Converse said that the total represents a 10 per cent voter turnout.

Dougher Brothers of Waterloo had requested the rezoning for a 60-acre site on West Draher near M24. Gillis Combs, 296 W. Draher, succeeded in forcing a referendum on the issue by gathering close to 500 signatures on a petition, needing only 250.

Combs' efforts were supported by a hastily formed homeowners group, Southwest Oxford Residents Association (SORA).

A FLOCK OF KIDS

SORA President Julius Fisher, 3131 W. Draher, opposed the mobile home project on the grounds that trailer parks would bring a flock of school-age children to the schools.

The Dougher firm and Township Supervisor Lee Valentine stressed the fact that the trailer park residents would make a contract agreement to vacate the premises when children born there reach the age of one.

Only recourse available to Dougher would be to sue for unreasonable zoning. The site presently is zoned suburban-farm. Converse said that the firm told him that it does not plan for to file suit.

Troy Dems to Host Talk by Sen. Craig

TROY — State Sen. Roger E. Craig, D-Deerborn, will be guest speaker Friday at the monthly meeting of the Troy Democratic Club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, 8 p.m. in the Somerset Community House, Somerset and Dorchester streets.

Craig is the controversial liberal who organized the Michigan boycott of California table grapes and who is frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for governor in 1970.

Recently elected officers of the Troy Democratic Club are Steve Gilbar, chairman; Terry Gonzalez, vice chairman; Grace Finley, secretary; Morley Winograd, treasurer; Shirley Gray, Dean Spomer and Patrick Oliver, trustees.

Highland Unit Formed for New Fire Station

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Papers were signed by Township Supervisor Chester Burton yesterday incorporating a building authority for a new \$150,000 fire hall.

Recently, the township residents voted a 1-mill tax for 10 years to erect and maintain a fire hall and equipment.

The new hall will be on Livingston just west of Milford, and construction is to start in September. It will replace the station in the original town hall two blocks away.



DOWN THE LANE — County back roads may not be much fun to travel in the winter but, come summer, they offer an enchanting view and invitation to go for a stroll.

2 in Congress Back Township on Keeping Bonds Tax-Free

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Reaction of two members of congress to the Township Board's recent resolution urging that municipal bonds remain tax-free was aired at last night's board meeting.

Letters from Rep. William S. Bloomfield, R-18th District, and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., were read.

The board previously had voted unanimously to join the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in urging that municipal bonds remain tax-free.

The House Ways and Means and Banking and Currency committees are discussing tax reforms. One proposal being discussed is the removal of tax exemptions from municipal bonds.

PLUG A LOOPHOLE

This would plug a loophole being used by many investors to avoid income tax

Policy Adopted for Fire Dept. in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A fire department policy was formally adopted last night incorporating existing fire ordinances and the contract with the International Association of Fire Fighters. The township is formalizing policies for all township personnel.

The board also authorized a request to Hubbell, Roth and Clark Inc., asking a price on a study of the feasibility of taking over the Oakland Housing Water System which supplies water for the West Acres Subdivision. The water department, opened in 1937, is the first water system in the township.

Oakland Housing recently asked the township to buy the business so they could get out of the water business.

Township supervisors also warned Fourth of July celebrators that permits are needed for fireworks. A refundable \$100 bond for potential damages is required. Residents using fireworks without permits will be ticketed. Permits can be obtained at the township office.

Ground Is Broken for High School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the New West Bloomfield High School were held this morning on the 52-acre site off Orchard Lake Road.

Attending the ceremony for the school, which will be in use by fall 1971, were school board members, township officials and other dignitaries.

General contractor for the 1800-student school is J. D. Ferguson. Architect for the \$8-million facility is Linn Smith, De-meine, Adams Inc.

OES Smorgasbord Set

OXFORD — Oxford Chapter-266 OES will offer a smorgasbord to the public Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Oxford Masonic Temple. The price is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

by investing their money in tax-free municipal bonds.

Doherty indicated that canceling the tax-free status municipal bonds would be like requiring payment if income tax on sewer and street paving assessments.

He pointed out that the municipalities are restricted by law to offering 6 per cent interest, whereas businesses and industries are offering much higher percentages.

"If the bonds are taxed, we would have no takers at all," he predicted.

BROOMFIELD VIEW

Broomfield said in his letter to the board, "I share your concern. I personally doubt that such a change in the laws will be pushed through Congress because of the profound effect it would have on the cities."

Broomfield also pointed out that another proposal before the ways and means committee would compensate for removal of tax-exempt status of the bonds through federal financing.

He added, "I take a dim view of federal involvement in this local governmental endeavor, primarily from a fear that federal restrictions would deny individual municipalities the desirable maximum flexibility in determining their own priorities and causes of action."

GRIFFIN REPLY

He also mentioned that President Nixon

on had apparently taken no stand on the question as yet.

Sen. Griffin wrote the board, "This exemption is justified and should be continued to the extent that such bonds are issued for public purposes."

He pointed out that, unfortunately, these bonds were also being used to finance the construction of private facilities. He urged that this tax loophole be closed.

He noted that continued use of tax-exempt municipal bonds for private purposes is interfering with the ability of public bodies to market bonds for legitimate and necessary public purposes.

The State Constitution authorizes municipalities to issue revenue bonds as a means of financing acquisition of industrial facilities for subsequent lease to industrial firms. Since 1963, three major industrial projects have been financed in this manner and five others are pending.

FIGHTING BACK

Griffin called this legislation an effort to fight back against the tax loopholes — good at the time — but now he urges no plans to use that authorization to amended.

Doherty agreed with Griffin's comments, adding that West Bloomfield had no plans to use that authorization to build and rent industrial facilities.

He indicated that the township only wants to make street and sewer improvements to the area so desirable that industry would want to move in.

Farmington Seeks State Tax Rate Cuts in Line With Assessed Valuation Hikes

FARMINGTON — The City Council has requested state legislation to protect the taxpayer from getting automatic increases in his tax bills every time the assessed valuation of his property is increased.

Letters have been sent to members of the state taxation committee urging legislation to automatically reduce the tax rate by the percentage increase of the state equalization factor that has been caused by inflationary sales of residential properties.

City Manager John Dinan, noted that real estate values have increased some 30 to 40 per cent since 1965 in certain areas of the county, including Farmington.

The state equalization factor is an equalizing factor applied to local assessing practices so, in theory, all property owners within the county would pay the same taxes for school and county purposes within a single school district and within the county as a whole.

50 PER CENT OF VALUE

The State Constitution declares that all real estate property be assessed at 50 per cent of the true cash value.

A County Equalization Commission, using figures on recent sales within a community, is responsible for determining 50 per cent of the true cash value within each community.

A community already having a 50 per

cent valuation of property is assigned a factor of 1.00 while a community which is 10 per cent below the 50 per cent figure will have a factor of 1.10 to adjust the school and county tax rate within a given school district. That latter community would be expected to reassess their real estate soon to reach a 1.0 factor.

"The problem arises," according to Dinan, "not from the method of uniform assessing practices but from the resulting increase in taxation that is already built into this system."

INFLATIONARY VALUES

He explained that if you had a \$20,000 home in 1964, theoretically it should have been assessed at \$10,000. Today, that

Job's Daughters Installation Set

CLARKSTON — Michelle Diane Biondi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biondi 6156 Cramlane, will be installed Honored Queen of Job's Daughters in the Clarkston Junior High School June 22 at 3 p.m.

Other officers will include Betty Riggs, senior princess; Kaye Mohler, junior princess; Paula Welch, guide; and Linda Skarritt, marshal.

MICHELLE Mrs. Alice Stayt of Waterloo is Bethel guardian and Jess Sparkman, also of Waterloo, is associate Bethel guardian pro tem.

The installation is open to members and their families, and friends.

Lapeer OKs Land Sale

LAPEER — City Commissioners last night approved the sale of 1 1/4 acres of the old city waterworks property to Vesley Manufacturing Co. for \$3,000.

The property is at South Main and the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks. Vesley plans to install a rail siding for freight car loading of its products.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1969

A-4

White Lake GI Is Killed

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Army Sgt. Frederick H. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Finkle of 2420 Burleigh, was killed in combat near Da Nang, South Vietnam, Thursday, his family has been told.

Davis entered the service in March 1968, graduated from basic training at the top of his class, then received two field promotions.

A graduate of West Bloomfield High School, he attended Northern Michigan University for one year previous to entering the service.

"He didn't like the idea of going into the service when he received his draft notice, but he went. He didn't burn his draft card or anything like that," his father said.

"In fact, a few days after he was told he would be drafted, he began working out in the basement, getting in shape for basic training," Finkle said.

Mrs. Finkle described her son as "a boy who would do anything for his friends and whose friends would do anything for him."



FREDERICK DAVIS



Pontiac Press Photo

same home would be assessed at \$14,000 because of the inflationary real estate values.

Assuming that your tax rate was \$50 per \$1,000 equalized valuation rate, you would pay \$500 in taxes under this method.

Today, if the tax rate remained the same, you would pay \$700 in taxes, a 4 per cent increase, for the same home. Officially, the tax rate is still \$50 per \$1,000 but in actual dollars you are paying \$200 more because of inflationary real estate values.

"Thus areas are receiving a n automatic increase in tax revenue without a vote of the public. This isn't fair to the taxpayer because he's not getting a voice in what's happening," claimed Dinan.

NOT POPULAR PROTEST

He admitted that the City Council's protest is probably not the most popular thing with some government agencies.

"They're looking at this situation as a windfall, especially in those areas that are already financially oppressed," said Dinan. These areas claim they cannot afford to reduce their tax rate to offset this increase, he said.

He cited the Farmington Library Board as an example of an organization receiving considerably more money than originally planned because of increased evaluation.

Voters originally agreed to a 1.5-mill tax to provide funds for construction and operation of a new library. With the increase in assessed valuation, the library board is now actually receiving 2.1 mills plus 40 per cent of that figure or .6 mills worth of increased valuation.

INCREASED COSTS

"When this was pointed out, the library board said that with the increased construction costs and wage demands they could not possibly reduce the 1.5-mill tax to adjust the increase.

Despite the general inflationary trend, Farmington does "practice what it preaches," according to Dinan.

In 1967, the tax rate was reduced from \$11.50 to \$11; in 1968 from \$11 to \$10; and in 1969 from \$10 to \$9.

NEW QUEEN — The new Miss Ortonville is Miss Marjorie Widman of 5888 Silver Birch, Brandon Township. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Widman. A June graduate of Brandon High School, she presided over the annual Ortonville Carnival Days festival last weekend. Runners up to Miss Widman were Karen Kapsen and Leslie Stevens.

Library Grounds to Get Spruce-Up in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The local chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association has arranged to rehabilitate the grounds of the Woodward Memorial Library here.

Improvements are to include replacement of shrubbery, replacement of maple trees, general repairs to the foundation, entrances and window frames and a complete cleaning and painting job for the interior and exterior of the building.

One Involved in Lapeer Home Walkout

State Weighs Action Against 2 Locals

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission will consider possible disciplinary action tomorrow against two union locals involved in partial work stoppages against the state last fall.

Members of locals of the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union walked off the job briefly at the Lapeer State Home and for a longer period at the Lincoln Park warehouse of the State Liquor Control Commission.

A commission hearing board asked the union to show cause why union recognition by the state, including dues checkoff, should not be withdrawn for

violation of a no-strike pledge.

A.L. Zwierding of Detroit, attorney for the union, asked the commission to delay a decision until he could appear at tomorrow's meeting.

PAY RATE HEARING

The commission also will hold a hearing on a proposed new plan for setting pay rates for the state's some 44,000 classified workers under civil service.

At present, the commission sets pay raises in December following two public conferences in the fall with department representatives, employee organizations and staff members assigned to study wage trends.

A study commission has been appointed with equal representation from the civil service staff, principal departments and employee groups.

Under the proposed plan, representatives of the three groups would study pay proposals on a continuing basis.

Their pay recommendations would be screened by an eight-member committee consisting of four members from recognized employee organizations and two members from the commission and principal state departments.

The findings by this group would be used by the commission in arriving at its final pay recommendations.

MAKE OVER PAGES Prosperity Is Problem for U.S. Fiscal Policy

News Capsule

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (UPI)—The problem of American fiscal and monetary policy today is prosperity. After more than eight years of steady growth, Americans seem to be so imbued with a sense of success that they cannot believe money isn't abundant. And so, despite heavy taxes, reduced government spending and historically high interest rates, Americans continue to spend and businesses continue to borrow to build new businesses they are sure is ahead.

That commitment to jobs, resulting from the 1946 act, actually is stronger today than perhaps was foreseen. Even without the act, social and political considerations ordain that today the government seek low unemployment.

many, does the threat of severe recession loom over the economy. And without this threat, little seems to worry many businessmen and consumers as all the blue talk more often is lost?

The first to go in a job cut-back are those men and women without skills. And among the least-skilled are the deprived minorities who live in the explosive inner city areas.

To force these people to assume the burden of slowing the economy would lay too heavily upon the conscience and ambition of any official committed to improving social conditions and winning votes. That's the theory, anyway.

self into one of continued inflation or few jobs, the Nixon administration will be faced with a dilemma. How, with summer coming, can the economy be slowed to the point that jobs are lost?

In the past, full employment usually meant inflation. And apparently it still does today. Unemployment is relatively very low, only 3.5 percent of the labor force. But inflation threatens to get out of hand.

The old thesis seems to hold true: The lower you push the unemployment rate, the more costly and unproductive the labor force becomes and the more prone to inflation becomes the economy.

If the showdown resolves it.

Johnston.

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Lodge Calendar

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Markets

Losses Lead Gains

Market Opens at 1969 Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The

stock market, which closed with a loss Monday after an early advance died out, was lower at the opening today.

Losses led gains by a narrow margin.

Opening prices included:

Texton, off 1/4 at 29 1/4; American Cyanamid, off 1/4 at 29 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 at 29 1/4; Standard Oil Co. of California, off 1/4 at 29 1/4.

66 1/2; and Duquesne Light, off 1/4 at 27 1/4.

NEW SLIDE — The market slid to another new low for the year Monday. Brokers said the advance apparent was weighted down by continuing concern over light money.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.68 Monday to 891.16, a new low for the year. The pre-

vious 1969 low was set last Thursday when the Dow fell to 892.58. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 317.5, a new 1969 low.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Muculloch Oil was off 2 1/4. Equity Funding and Reserve Oil & Gas lost fractions. Vanguard International gained fractionally.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange started morning prices:

Sales (High Low Last Chg.)

Abraham 110 70 71 71 1/4 + 1/4

Adm. 110 70 71 71 1/4 + 1/4

Alcoa 110 70 71 71 1/4 + 1/4

Alcoa 110 70 71 71 1/4 + 1/4

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