

5 Sentenced in Commerce Twp. 'Glue-Sniffing' Case

By DAVID J. COOK
Five persons arrested Tuesday night and held for illegal possession of beer and contributing to the delinquency of minors were each assessed \$6 costs yesterday after pleading guilty to entering a house without permission.
Paying the fine were William

Mathews, 24, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Rodney Nickerson, 25, of 3133 Chenoas; brothers Cephus and Troy Fuson, 19 and 17, of 2977 Fisher; and Dennis R. Purdon, 19, of 3208 Barbary, all of Commerce Township.
David E. Thompson, 17, of 325 Laguna Court, Wolverine

Lake, pleaded not guilty and is scheduled for trial Dec. 28.
White Lake Township Justice Richard L. Murphy said those arrested were involved in a "neighborhood problem."
"It's really not too big a thing," Murphy said, "and I think it's been taken care of."

Deputies arrested the six along with two boys aged 12 and 14 and a 13-year-old girl.
Also found in the unoccupied house at 1405 Oakley Park, deputies said, were several cases of beer, wine bottles, and a "sniffing" bag containing airplane glue.
Assistant Prosecutor Robert

Leutheuser, who issued the order for the entering without permission warrant, noted the penalties for that charge were the same as illegal possession of beer and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
"All three charges are misdemeanors," he noted. "As for the

sentences, they are entirely within the discretion of the judge."
"I assume he acted with full knowledge of the circumstances."
INVESTIGATION
The "circumstances" had been under investigation for about a month, according to

Oakland County Sheriff's Sgt. Harry M. Maur.
Maur declined to comment on the sentences handed the five.
He revealed, however, that the 14-year-old boy apprehended in the home Tuesday night had been found by deputies at the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

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★★★★★

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Romney: Need Tax Hike

LBJ Calls Lull Wedge for Talks



NO PARKING — A. L. McGinnis of 167 W. Kennett surveys the damage caused when an automobile smashed into his home at about 2:20 a.m. today, Pontiac Police said Mrs. Margaret Harriman, 44, of 3406 Grafton, Orion Township, lost control of her car, left the road,

then damaged two shrubs and two trees before crashing into the house. Mrs. Harriman was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Expert Wants Three Per Cent Put on Income

Governor Spells Out Need for \$200 Million in Fiscal Reform Talk

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Romney said yesterday the state needs \$200 million dollars more if it is to meet fund requests and continue present services. A tax increase is necessary, he said.

"We need tax action or we must cut services," he said.

See Story, Page D-7

"and cutting services is unthinkable."

A University of Michigan economist said the answer lies in a three per cent state income tax.

Romney and William Haber, dean of the university's college of literature and a professor of economics, spoke at the Michigan Conference on Fiscal Reform for Quality Education. The governor noted that the State Constitution prohibits the Legislature from spending more money than the state takes in. "It is inconceivable to think in terms other than tax action," he said.

NO ALTERNATIVE
Haber told the conference delegates he sees no alternative to a flat rate state income tax.

The tax, he said, should carry exemptions of about \$600 per person. He also suggested a sales tax credit of \$12 per person. The credit, he said, "would ease the burden of lower income groups who spend most of their money on taxable items."

He estimated a three per cent flat rate tax would produce \$350-million to \$400-million a year, but would reduce sales tax income by about \$100 million a year.

For Teen Girl

Shopping Can Be 'Tough'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a nine-part series on tips for Christmas gift buying.)

By JEANNE NELSON
Shopping for the teen-age girl can be "tough" (that's great) or "whipped" (and that's not so great). In either case get a firm grip on yourself before you start gifting a go-go.

You could start with a tiny gold baby ring. These are a little more worn on the little finger. They start at \$5.35 with engraving extra.

A wallet that boasts 100 windows for \$1 has just enough room for pictures of the whole



10 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

By the Associated Press

President Johnson is seeking in Christmas truce proposals a new opening for talks with Communists on ending the war in Vietnam.

Johnson made known through a White House comment last night that he was ready to discuss an extended cease-fire in Vietnam, including a freeze on troop reinforcements "if the other side is responsive."

When Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked whether that meant the U.S. was ready to talk over with the other side in the war the specific issues of an extended cease-fire and a "stand fast" by both sides, he replied, "Yes."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union today combined an announcement of plans to increase defense spending in 1967 with another attack on the U.S. for "criminal aggression in Vietnam."

Russian Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov set the defense budget increase at 1.1 billion rubles (\$1.22 billion) or 8 per cent higher than the 1966 figure.

WAR NEWS

In war news, U.S. warplanes straddled Hanoi with bombs for the second straight day yesterday, the U.S. Command announced, but intense ground fire and a missile-firing MIG downed three of the American raiders.

Targets for the air attacks were the truck depot and railroad yard bombed yesterday and missile and antiaircraft gun sites.

Vietnamese military headquarters reported four widely separated Vietcong attacks in which defending government units were badly mauled.

B52 bombers struck twice today, both times inside the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

★★★

Oxford Girl Dies as Auto Strikes Tree

An Oxford girl was killed last night when the car she was driving skidded off an icy Oxford Township road and slammed into a tree.

Dead is Sherry A. Kelley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kelley of 19 Gladstone St., Oxford.

A passenger in the car, Hazel Britten, 17, of 577 Broadway, Oxford, was listed in satisfactory condition at Lapeer County General Hospital.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said it took rescuers about 90 minutes to dig the Britten girl out of the wreckage.

Deputies said the accident occurred about 6:15 p.m. on North Oxford, south of Ray.

Review of Rail Study Planned

Grade Separations Eyed at 2 Crossings

City officials and representatives of Grand Trunk Western Railroad will meet tomorrow to review preliminary findings of a grade separation study of two rail crossings.

An engineering study, financed jointly by the city and railroad, is under way of the Johnson and Huron crossings. Cost of the study is estimated at \$22,500.

Purpose of tomorrow's meeting is to review problems, and decide on one of several alternatives to be further studied for a grade separation at Johnson.

The Johnson crossing has been given priority because city and railroad representatives thought information gained there would be useful in approaching the more difficult problems involved in grade separation at Huron.

Essentially, city officials have indicated that the current study by Harley, Ellington, Cowin & Stinson, Inc., of Detroit, is an attempt to determine the construction problems and cost of the two grade separations.

FURTHER FINDINGS
Grand Trunk agreed to pay half the cost of the study.

Further preliminary findings are expected before the end of the year, but several weeks will be needed for a final report.

The study of grade separations was initiated by the city because of increased traffic on both streets.

L'I L ONES



"Well, another day of rainwashing it over."

Under County Rule

City Airport to Enter New Era

By L. GARY THORNE

Born in the prosperous pre-Depression 1920s, Pontiac Municipal Airport is expected to enter a new era of development under its new owners.

Details remain to be worked out by administrators of the respective governmental units, but the County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted to accept the transfer of the airport from the city.

Included among the details is the actual date (probably around Jan. 1) for swapping the daily operation of the 43-acre airport in Waterford Township.

Prime objective of the transfer, accomplished for the price of two downtown properties owned by the county, is expansion of the onetime cow pasture.

The airport — already rated one of the busiest in the state — is to be developed to provide a

Big 'If' Facing Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — With reports on year-end prospects in from three of the nation's four major auto makers and the mood in the industry today appeared best summed up in one word: If.

That was the theme of review-outlook statements yesterday by Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and Roy Abernathy, president of American Motors Corp.

They closely followed the tone of an earlier year-end statement by Frederick Donner, chairman of General Motors.

The year-end statement by Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend was due late today and was expected to make the industry uncertainty unanimous. Traditionally the most outspoken of the auto chiefs, Ford talked with newsmen at his annual review-outlook meeting yesterday of his hopes for labor peace in the upcoming contract year, resurgence from a current sales slump and renewal of consumer confidence.

NEW CAUSE

He injected a new cause for uncertainty when he became the first top auto executive to predict that some safety standards that may be required by the federal government on 1968 models would make it impossible to build certain cars, forcing some plants to close down.

high caliber air service for Oakland County.

EXPANSION COSTS

Confronted with almost insurmountable expansion costs, city officials relinquished the airport because it was thought that air service was more properly a function of county government.

Hence, county officials face the not-so-easy task of expanding and improving the airfield.

According to most observers, the most immediate expansion will be the acquisition of land and air easements for the installation of an instrument landing system (ILS).

To be designated a clear zone, the land — about 15 acres — is located east of Airport Road and includes some 19 homes.

Because the city had signed a 1962 contract agreeing to acquire the necessary land and easements for the ILS and failed to do so, federal aid for airport improvements was shut off.

Pontiac had to reject a \$14-440 federal grant because of the strings attached to it. The monies were to go toward construction costs for an additional T-hanger.

Total cost of the expansion (Continued on Page A-16, Col. 1)

Weather to Stay the Same—Dull, Cloudy, Cool

Little change in temperature is expected through Saturday.

The weatherman predicts fair and a little warmer tonight with the low 26 to 32. Partly cloudy with season temperatures.

Twenty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 34 at 1 p.m.

Teamster Move Snarls Detroit

Rank-and-File Rebels Stand Behind Hoffa

DETROIT (AP) — Rebellious rank-and-file Teamsters curtailed transport in the Midwest commerce hub today in a display of support for their leader, James R. Hoffa, and anger at the Supreme Court decision that may send him to jail.

But Hoffa hurriedly acted to cut short the 24-hour walkout of truck drivers, Teamsters officials said, by calling for a mass "back-to-work" rally at 10 a.m. in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Officers and some other members of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 attended today's meeting at Cobo Arena. But it was not known whether they would support a walkout.

The Teamsters chief was scheduled to fly to Detroit from Chicago after Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh appealed by telephone and telegram for Hoffa to intercede.

Cavanagh had warned Hoffa, who was in Chicago on union business, that the proposed day-long refusal to work would cripple Detroit. Some 45,000 Teamsters work in and around the Motor City.

WALKOUT LIMITED

But the walkout appeared limited to over-the-road, or long distance, truck drivers.

Throughout Detroit, short-trip drivers of bakery, laundry, food chain and other trucks reported for work as scheduled, without noticeable absenteeism.

Morris Coleman, a trustee of Teamsters Local 337 in Detroit, announced Hoffa's plans for the back-to-work rally.

By daybreak, hundreds of Teamster drivers failed to report for work in the Detroit area. "I've got 50 men who haven't reported," said an Associated Transport Inc. spokesman.

In Today's Press

Holly Annexation
Majority at hearing oppose proposal. — PAGE E-11.

JFK Book
Jackie may relieve horror to block publication. — PAGE E-12.

Spanish Vote
Support for Franco plan unexpectedly heavy. — PAGE C-2.

Area News	H-1
Astronomy	E-14
Bridge	E-14
Crossword Puzzle	H-11
Comics	E-14
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	E-2-E-3
Markets	H-2
Obituaries	E-10
Sports	D-1-D-5
Theaters	H-12
TV-Radio Programs	H-11
Wilson, Earl	B-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-7
Yale Features	A-11, E-4

Publishers Cool About Romney

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, who appeared an announced candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, has a long way to go before he gains support from newspaper publishers, an informal poll indicated Wednesday.

Police, City Meet Mediator

Fact-finding into the Pontiac Police-city dispute resumed behind closed doors today, with state-appointed examiner Harry N. Casselman meeting alternately with city officials and police leaders.

The previous three meetings had been open to the public. Casselman, a Birmingham attorney, said he had received no word from either side since urging them to get together informally following the last fact-finding session two weeks ago.

Barry to Make Study for Area Trash Facility

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized Dr. Commissioner Daniel W. Barry to conduct a study for a county-wide refuse disposal facility.

He also named him to implement plans for the rubbish and garbage plant once the study is completed.

Barry had been selected as the implementing agent by the board in September, but later it reconsidered the action and gave Barry the power to only head the study.

The federal government, which will pay two-thirds of the estimated \$100,000 study, then informed the county that before it approves the grant application it had to know who would carry out the program.

The granting agency, the Public Health Service of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, demands compliance with state statutes. In Michigan, only the drain commission or road commission are authorized as implementing agents for refuse disposal plans. The ways and means committee and the drain committee of the County Board of Supervisors recommended that the drain commissioner be empowered to implement the program.

It has been estimated that the study will take eight months.

Only one of eight publishers interviewed said Romney should be nominated. The publishers were in Detroit to attend meetings with the Big Three automakers—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

David Bradley, publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press & Gazette, who indicated Romney should be the Republican candidate, qualified his remarks by saying Romney "has a long way to go to project his image."

"Romney is probably leading in the thinking of Republicans," said Richard L. Jones Jr., publisher of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, "and people are curious about him."

CARRIED GRIFFIN "I think they were amazed not so much by his reelection but because he carried Griffin along with him."

For all his "evangelical zeal," Romney doesn't have the support of GOP politicians, said Francis L. Dale, president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Romney is a fine man, but not a politician."

Dale said the Republican nomination should go either to a new name that can sweep the country or to former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Ship's Captain Back on Stand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Capt. Thomas J. Connelly of the E. Y. Townsend, sister ship of the ill-fated Daniel J. Morrell, returns to the witness stand today in the U.S. Coast Guard inquiry on the Morrell disaster.

Others expected to testify are J. F. Perrine, chief engineer of the Townsend, and Capt. James Van Buskirk, master of a Ford Motor Co. ship, the Benson Ford, which was on Lake Huron Nov. 29 when the Morrell sank.

The Morrell is believed to have broken in two before it sank to the bottom of the lake during the season's most violent storm. Twenty-eight crew members lost their lives.

The sole survivor, Dennis C. The sole survivor, Dennis C. The sole survivor, Dennis C.

Connelly, under questioning all day Wednesday, said the Nov. 28-29 storm was the worst he has ever seen in the Great Lakes in his 27 years as a sailor.



AWARD WINNER — The Bloomfield Bank — Wixom Branch won the Award of Excellence in the recent National Architectural Design competition. It was designed by architects Ziegelman and Ziegelman of Birmingham.

Architectural Design competition. It was designed by architects Ziegelman and Ziegelman of Birmingham.

County Sewer Project Clears Important Hurdle

Oakland County's giant \$33-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer interceptor project, which would lead to sewers for a large slice of the county, cleared an important hurdle yesterday.

The County Board of Supervisors approved the \$17.4-million bond issue, which carries a seven percent interest rate.

Also approved were plans for the Galloway Creek sewer arm, which runs across a portion of north Pontiac, and is expected to cost \$760,000.

Construction costs of the Clinton-Oakland project are to hit \$17.4 million, but interest charges (at 4 1/2 percent) may push the final cost to approximately \$33 million.

Pontiac is the only community that has not signed its Clinton-Oakland contract, although

5 Sentenced in Glue Case

(Continued From Page One)

same home one day before "in a drugged condition."

"The kid had been reported missing from school, but we did not hear from the parents until about 8:10 p.m. Monday," Maur said.

"He was found at 1405 Oakley park along with a 19-year-old girl who had been living there."

"Deputies reported to us that the boy's eyes were bloodshot and dilated and he seemed intoxicated, although they could smell no beer or liquor on his breath."

The 19-year-old girl, Sandra Preto, was charged at that time with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Arraigned before Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick, she is held at the jail in bond of \$1,000 pending preliminary examination.

Firm on Oil Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African members of the U.N. Security Council reportedly have refused to report demands that Britain use force to cut off Rhodesia's oil supply despite Western warnings such as demands are doomed to defeat.

Birmingham Area News

School Secretaries' Pact OK'd

BIRMINGHAM — A contract which grants wage increases retroactive to last July has been signed between the Birmingham Board of Education and the Birmingham Association of Educational Secretaries.

The new three-year contract includes a salary increase ranging from \$300 to \$977 at the beginning level to \$582 to \$2,175 at the top step.

A contract for custodial and maintenance employees will be presented to the board of education for ratification Tuesday.

The Award of Excellence was awarded to the Birmingham Bloomfield Bank — Wixom Branch recently in the Seventh Annual National Architectural Design competition.

The building, designed by architects Ziegelman and Ziegelman of Birmingham was prefabricated and assembled on the site, "providing a practical solution to the need for quick action in providing a branch banking structure."

The award stated that "without disguising its transitory character, it conveys through its beauty of proportion and elegance of detail a satisfying air of serenity."

John C. Filkins, 21751 Coral Gables, Southfield was recently elected president of the Birmingham Area Association of School Secretaries.

Detroit Killed in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department yesterday listed one Michigan serviceman among 21 killed in recent action in Vietnam.

He was Army Spec. 4 Thomas G. DeTamble, the son of Mrs. Della DeTamble of Detroit.

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expressed the worth of a man, but what he is — Henri Frederic Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

sonic Temple Endowment Fund consisting of W. Carleton Scott, Ernest W. Montgomery, Albert W. Montgomery, vice president; Charles T. Buchan, secretary; and Willard C. Paul, treasurer.

A board of trustees was also set up for the Birmingham Ma-

black flag of piracy. The "Jolly Roger" was the

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
SIMMS Specials in Electronics and Transistor Gifts on Sale For Today—Friday—Saturday

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.
'REALTONE JADE' 6-TRANSISTOR Pocket Radios
Model 162 for local area AM broadcasts. With case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.
\$3.69
'RHAPSODY' Hi-Power 8-TRANSISTOR Pocket Radios
Powerful 8-transistor radio for AM stations. With case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.
\$4.79

14-Trans. Realtone Jade Radios
\$19.95 Value
\$10.98
Short personal portable in vinyl suitcase case. 3" speaker, polished metal face panel, precision tuning, with earphone and batteries. Optional AC adapter permits use on house current. \$1 holds.

Get Police Calls Plus FM-AM 5-Band Aircraft and Marine Band
Battery Operated
\$8.98
As Shown - Use Your Credit Card to Charge It at Simms
Click the knob and hear dramatic police calls, marine and aircraft as well as fine FM broadcasts plus regular AM stations. Color coded, lighted band indicators identify your channel. Leather case - only weighs 5 pounds. 2 antennas, d.i. lamp, earphone jack, AC jack, and optional AC adapter.

Solid State FM-STEREO Multiplex and AM 2-Speaker Table Radio
\$49.98
\$69.95 "Jubilee" No. 1717 solid state instant sound radio with FM-AM stereo multiplex system. 17-transistor electronic table model with new speakers, slide rule dial, tone control and lighted dial. 19 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 5 1/2" inches. Not exactly on show. Use your credit card to purchase this gift.

'Alaron No. 421' Compact Size Portable Tape Recorder
\$11.79
4-transistor portable tape recorder in novel cabinet - as shown. Complete with microphone, earphone, batteries 3" reels and sample tape. Only \$11.79 holds in free layaway.

2-Way Battery and AC Operation 'Awia' Portable Tape Recorder
Capstan Drive and Automatic Volume Set
\$39.98
Model TP 710, operates on batteries or house current. Solid state 6-transistor recorder with mike, earphone, tape, take-up reel, batteries and AC adapter. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
See It! Try It! Buy It At SIMMS - Famous NORELCO Carry-Corder 150 Gordless Cartridge Tape Recorder
\$89.98
Charge It With Any Major Credit Card
Snap-in tape cartridge, flick a switch, and record anywhere. Fully portable tape cartridge "CARRY-CORDER" is easy to load, easy to operate, too. One switch for instant load and play-back. Complete with deluxe carrying case, mike with detachable switch, mike pouch, 4 tape cartridges and patch cord. A Christmas special for the entire family here at Simms.

2 Killings Resolved in Guilty Pleas

Two men charged with murder pleaded guilty to lesser offenses yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Jack W. Young, accused of first-degree murder in the June 20 bludgeoning of his wife, was allowed to enter a plea of manslaughter before Judge Arthur T. Moore.

Julian H. Moore pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Rosebud Nash, 30, a barmaid at Harry's Bar, 465 S. Sanford.

Young faces a maximum 15-year prison term for manslaughter when he is sentenced Jan. 19 by Judge Moore.

A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

When Young, 34, was arrested by detectives from the sheriff's department the day after the murder of his 30-year-old wife, he reportedly admitted the slaying.

He was taken into custody at Unionville in Tuscola County where he went fishing with a friend after the killing in his home at 3940 Crooks Road, Avon Township.

Moore, according to the prosecutor's office, apparently was acting in self-defense when he shot and killed Mrs. Nash during an argument in the bar Sept. 18.

Moore, 21, of 319 E. Wilson, initially had been charged with first-degree murder, but the charge was reduced to second-degree murder after his preliminary court examination.

He still faces an armed robbery charge in Waterford Township, and extradition proceedings for transfer to Chicago where he is wanted by police on a murder charge.

According to witnesses in the bar, Mrs. Nash, 201 Prospect, struck Moore first in the head with a glass while he was arguing with another customer, and pointed a pistol at him.

He fired two warning shots before two others struck Mrs. Nash, they said.

Judge William J. Beer will sentence Moore Jan. 16. The offense carries a maximum five-year prison sentence.

Yule Tree Lots Need License
Santa's helpers operating Christmas tree lots in Pontiac during the holiday season are required by a newly passed city ordinance to pay a \$3 license fee and post a \$25 bond.
The new ruling, passed by the City Commission Nov. 7, is directed primarily at maintaining fire safety standards and air clearing lots of unsold trees.
Operators not obtaining a license, failing to post the security bond, or not removing unsold trees may be fined as much as \$90 and are subject to 90 days in the Oakland County Jail.
City Fire Marshal Charles Meis will use supervisory authority over the lots under provisions of the ordinance.
Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
See It! Try It! Buy It At SIMMS - Famous NORELCO Carry-Corder 150 Gordless Cartridge Tape Recorder
\$89.98
Charge It With Any Major Credit Card

The Weather

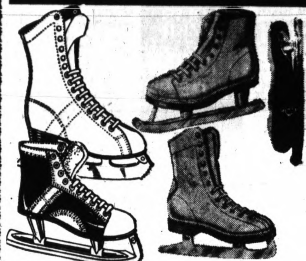
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little colder Friday. Saturday's outlook: Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures. Highs today 35 to 40, lows tonight 26 to 32. Light southerly winds 6 to 15 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	26	Highest temperature	27
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	22
Direction South		Mean temperature	23
Sun sets Thursday at 5:02 p.m.		Weather: Cloudy	
Moon rises Friday at 11:25 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 8:12 p.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 8:25 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	24	Albany	22
10 a.m.	24	Albany	22
12 p.m.	24	Albany	22
2 p.m.	24	Albany	22
4 p.m.	24	Albany	22
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12 a.m.	24	Albany	22
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We Also Carry Complete Line of Samsonite Silhouette, Contoura or Streamline Luggage

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- Flat Knit
- First Quality

49¢ 3-pr. 1.45

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Simms Price

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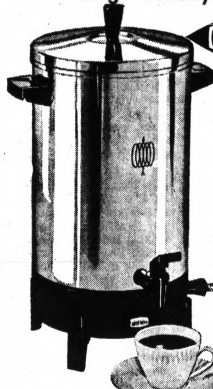
Small typewriter with ball bearing carriage takes standard ribbon. Complete with carry case. — Sundries—Main Floor

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\$2.95 value, ideal stocking stuffer, pen and pencil set with chrome finish. Gift boxed too. — Sundries—Main Floor

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2nd FLOOR SPECIALS**For Large Holiday Parties**

West Bend

12 to 30 Cup

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Brews delicious coffee, keeps it hot for hours. Fully automatic coffee maker makes hosting the fun it ought to be. Lightweight and portable aluminum with 6-ft. cord. — Sundries—Main Floor

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Simms Price

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Model U140K with 1/6 H.P., 2.2 amp motor develops 4000 rpm. Complete with 20 sheets of sandpaper, 6-oz. can of fine-grained filler and plastic storage case. — Hardware—2nd Floor

'Weller' Soldering Gun Kit

in Carry Case



Simms Price

544

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\$17.88 Value Only

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FOR TOOLS OR FISHING TACKLE**Tool Box**

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All Metal Bond Box with Key

Size 11x7x3 1/4 inches. With lock and key. — Hardware—2nd Floor

259**Genuine 'SUNBEAM' Electric Trimmer**

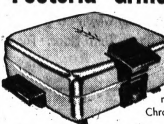
For Hedges and Shrubs



\$34.95 Value

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Model HT200, lightweight, single plated steel cutter bar, automatic hedge leveler, chrome bladed wrap around handle. — Power Tools—2nd Floor

'Fostoria' Grille-Waffle Baker

Simms Price Just

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Big family size-it bakes, toasts, and fries. Hot heat resistant feet and stay cool handle. Chrome finish. — Appliances—2nd Floor

**'OSTER' 2-Speed Liquefier-Blender**

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**6 1/2-Ft. Lifetime Scotch Pine Christmas Tree****1447**

Lifetime vinyl Christmas tree of realistic scotch pine. Complete with stand—not as shown. — Hardware—2nd Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

Viet GIs Mentally Fit Than Civilians'

DI AN, Vietnam (AP) — The mental health of American soldiers in Vietnam is better than civilians back home enjoy, according to Capt. Jimmie R. Clemens, psychiatrist of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

The Dallas, Tex., doctor says he has found a much lower rate of seriously sick or psychotic people among the GIs — despite the threat of death or maiming, plus loneliness or boredom — than in the general population of the United States.

Clemens sees about 100 patients a month from among the division's 16,000 men. Most of them show up at his cubbyhole hospital office with minor emotional problems, some of them for follow-up interviews. That is less than 1 per cent.

Among his monthly callers "only two or three are psychotic," a much lower proportion than you find in stateside practice.

NOT TYPICAL

The soldiers, of course, are not typical of the general U.S. population. Most are young. They are usually buoyed by good morale. And when they falter emotionally, they receive prompt attention, on the scene.

Both psychiatry and the U.S. Army's attitude toward emotional and psychiatric ailments have progressed far since World War I, when soldiers who broke up were called victims of shell shock.

In World War II another name was battle fatigue. Late in that war, psychiatrists began realizing and correcting a mistake.

The mistake was to take men with psychiatric problems out of their units, at the front or elsewhere, and send them to rear area hospitals. That, Clemens said, broke a familiar tie and began a divorce.

FAR FROM HOME

It was comparable, in civilian life, to dispatching the mentally ill to distant state hospitals, far from home. To the patient, this meant he was considered really sick. So they tended to stay prisoners of disturbed minds and often of inadequate care.

World War II taught that the farther the soldier was sent back for treatment, the less likely he was to return to duty.

By the time of Korea, psychiatrists were treating men as close as possible to the physical scene of their troubles.

That policy is being continued

in Vietnam. Medical personnel have enlisted men in social work with them. They spot emotional symptoms and begin early first aid.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

The counterpart at home is more use of general hospitals for psychiatric patients, and the growth of community mental health centers providing a variety of services.

Some of Clemens' patients are men emotionally torn up from having seen close friends killed or severely wounded in combat.

"I don't consider them seriously ill," the captain said. "We keep them here" — in the clearing company hospital at this base — "for a couple of weeks, giving them drugs to combat anxiety or depression, letting them rest, giving them counseling. Like anyone who loses someone in his family, they often go through periods of mourning and depression, sometimes with anxiety about themselves thrown in."

But most men are sent in because of conflicts between personality and situations. A man may be at loggerheads with his sergeant and "he begins having anxiety. I try to find out why he is having trouble. Sometimes he might do better in a different company."

FAMILY PROBLEMS

Family problems back home, about which the man can do nothing at this distance, gives some men emotional storms. Many, when their morale suffers, develop psychosomatic complaints — such as stomach or back pains.

Soldiers, like others, often find it embarrassing to be referred to a psychiatrist. The stigma that "having to see the

shrinker means you're still strong, Clemens feels that he's not so sick after all. And when we send him back to his unit, he feels that whatever was wrong with him mustn't have been too bad.

"Furthermore, he is still in the division, still is part of it."



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Mr. Hy Selby
Fur Representative

Mr. Selby

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Pastel down or natural ranch mink stoles **\$299**
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rabbit coats, natural and dyed **\$139-\$179**

County Raises Flag on City Airport

Culminating many years' negotiations, Oakland County yesterday assumed control of the Pontiac Municipal Airport. The transfer of ownership was formalized by unanimous approval of the county board of supervisors following a 6 to 1 favorable vote by the city commission.

The move should prove mutually beneficial. On the one hand it relieves the City of a facility that had become a financial problem. On the other, it vests operation of the airport in a government agency in a position to improve and expand it.

On the premise that a fair trade is no loss, the City exchanged its \$1.4 million equity in the 40-year-old airport for two pieces of downtown property: the site of the old courthouse at Saginaw and Huron now utilized as a parking lot and the building at No. 1 Lafayette now occupied by several county departments. Both properties hold prospects of becoming valuable city assets.

Pontiac will immediately fall heir to the \$20,000-a-year parking income from the Saginaw-Huron property, while the County will have continued occupancy of the Lafayette Street building for two years pending completion of the new wing of the courthouse on Telegraph Road.

County authorities envision development of the airport in line with the master plan prepared for the City in 1963.

Pursuant to it, plans for an instrument landing system would be pushed with eventual construction of a north-south runway. The total concept represents some \$9 million, 75 per cent of which would be contributed by Federal and state agencies.

The Press congratulates City and County officials on the constructive action taken to provide an airport reflecting the growth and progress of our dynamic area.

Murray M. Ashbaugh

The many friends and former associates of MURRAY ASHBAUGH were saddened to learn of his death in Texas where he had lived since his departure from the local scene 10 years ago.

A native of Hillsdale, Mr. ASHBAUGH came to Pontiac in 1932 to become identified with the old First National Bank. As the Depression deepened bringing about the national "bank holiday" and subsequent reorganization of many financial institutions, he served successfully as conservator or receiver of several area banks.

Mr. ASHBAUGH's experience in the field of finance led to an appointment in the City Treasurer's office in 1949. He served as treasurer from 1953 to 1955.



ASHBAUGH

Always interested in civic affairs, he was active in many social and community-betterment areas and an enthusiastic supporter of any worthy cause.

The passing of Mr. ASHBAUGH at 81 ended a full life enriched by personal achievement and service to his fellows.

Coach, Team Take Beating From Lions 'Fans'

After floundering through the 1966 schedule, Detroit's Lions wound up on a sour note last Sunday. But no less sour was the conduct of fans who intermittently chanted the departure of Coach HARRY GILMER and, as the dejected squad left the field at game's end, pelted him and his players with snowballs.

Although GILMER is unlikely to be named "Coach of the Year," his personal conduct has been admirable throughout a season of frustrations. Kooky conduct on the part of some players compounded by flouting of his authority by others have but aggravated the woes of a losing season.

Yet though it all, Gilmer has been ever the gentleman, forbearing from answering in kind the disparagement of players, fans and press while preserving a demeanor of tolerance and courtesy.

It is reprehensible that, in a city noted for good sportsmanship, a clutch of "sick" spectators would inflict public humiliation on coach and team.

We suggest that those who evidently found pleasure in torment would reap even greater enjoyment at a bullfight.

Crime Lab's Duties Expand

Associated Press News Analyst

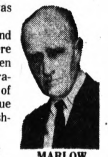
WASHINGTON — Was this the moonshiner who made the whiskey found in the cans beside the still? He wasn't there when the government agents found the cans. But he was tried and convicted.

The soil on the cans and the soil on his gloves were found to be the same when they were sent to a laboratory in the basement of the Internal Revenue Service building in Washington for analysis.

This laboratory, now about three and a half years old, is one of the most sophisticated crime detection centers in the country.

It is still in its developing stage, with a lot to learn, but it is learning, under the direction of Dr. Maynard Pro. It has not been widely publicized and probably few employees in the IRS building ever heard of it.

If they did, and wandered down to the basement, they might miss the inconspicuous sign on one of the doors which simply says: "Neutron Activation Analysis."



MARLOW

Post Office inspectors and the Treasury Department's own Secret Service and Narcotics Bureau.

State and federal courts have accepted evidence from the laboratory.

As an example of searching for certainty, take the question, in simplified language, of proving a certain bullet made a certain hole in a piece of cloth, say a man's coat.

RESIDUE IS LEFT

When a cartridge explodes, firing a bullet, gasses leave a residue on the bullet and some of this is left on the cloth. By making both the bullet and the cloth radioactive, which means activating in an atomic way various kinds of particles in both, the scientists try to determine whether the particles activated in both are identical.

Here are some of the other areas the IRS laboratory gets into, although only a fraction of them:

Take a piece of hair found on the cuff of a man's pants and a hair taken from the head of a woman he is suspected of killing. Everyone's hair has a peculiarity of its own because of differences in diet, climate, and so on.

Or take a case of attempted rape where the accused man claimed to be somewhere else instead of at the scene of the alleged crime. As part of the prosecution, soil found on his shoes was sent to the laboratory where it was compared with soil taken from the woman's yard and with soil taken from the place where he said he had been. He was convicted.



'You Have A Bondaid Handy—I Hope!'

David Lawrence Says:

Republicans Have '68 Complex

WASHINGTON — Republican governors and leaders in Congress are giving the impression that they are more interested at the moment in selecting a presidential candidate for 1968 than they are in interpreting the will of the people as expressed in the elections last month.

Instead of beginning to organize a constructive opposition which will affect the course of legislation in the next two years, they seem to be concerned primarily with evaluating the respective ambitions of potential candidates.

Actually, the Republicans really don't have a united party yet — only a lot of splinter groups.



LAWRENCE

It is of less concern now to know who the Republican presidential candidate is going to be in 1968 than what kind of public sentiment can be built up in the next two years by the party itself.

There is always talk of unity inside the party out of power, and this doesn't necessarily require the immediate development of alternative programs.

Unity, however, comes when common cause is made on the people's grievances and there is general recognition of the weaknesses of an incumbent administration.

Hence it is politically of paramount importance that the electorate be made aware of the true meaning of current policies and legislation.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Smiles

Some women's bank accounts are mostly a system of checks and unbalances.

When you gripe about conditions, remember this is the generation that coined the phrase, "I couldn't care less."

When mom bugs dad about making some home improvements, he responds by raising the roof.

Bob Considine Says:

Ky Shows Why He Rates Faith, Support of U.S.

SAIGON — A talk with Premier Ky swiftly explains the stout defense made by him of our top people here whenever he is accused in the U.S. of being too flamboyant, too mercenary, too inexperienced, a born dictator and not quite honest.

Ky is as CONSIDINE frank as they come. He made that abundantly clear in the course of an hour of give and take with a team of visiting reporters.

He's as honest as they come, everybody on our side who has done business with him swears, from Ambassador Lodge and Gen. Westmoreland down the line.

That he is all warrior, too, in a land whose troops have a disheartening desertion rate, goes unquestioned. He led the first raid on Hanoi and dropped his bombs on target though wounded on the way in.



JOINT RULE IMPOSSIBLE

He contemplated throwing the CBS man out of Vietnam but changed his mind and fumed disgustedly. "My God, with all the money the United States is pouring into this country I could steal a million dollars a day and it wouldn't be noticed. Why should I steal peanuts from a racketeer?"

He thinks it's all well and good for elements in the United States to want him to come to some kind of accommodation with the Vietcong but says to hell with it.

"Never, never, never!" he said to us, shaking his fist for added emphasis. "My position is a logical one. It is impossible to have joint rule by people who believe in the democratic way and Communists."

He suggested tartly that we reexamine the recent history of Poland, and China in particular, two countries wherein the U.S. used heavy pressure to cause recognized governments to integrate Communists into their administrations.

"I love my country too much to be a part of anything like that," Ky told us. "Even when our elections come and the people should elect a Communist to office, a Communist in any disguise, I'll refuse to serve with him."

Verbal Orchids

Charles A. Hayward of 225 W. Hopkins, 83rd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Davis of 32 Easy, 56th wedding anniversary.
Gay Beatty of 1011 Boston, 86th birthday.
Frank Oussamer of Ortonville, 83rd birthday.
Lester L. Cooper of 9625 Commerce Road, 80th birthday.

The latter charge burned him up.

CBS screened a news feature recently which suggested that the 20 per cent "skim" off the top of the pari-mutuel play at the Salmon Racetrack somehow finds its way, or some of its way, into his pockets.

The Associated Press is entitled to use for its news purposes all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where not delivered by carrier, the subscription price is \$10.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$12.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

'Let's Draft All Mothers Who Abandon Children'

Our educators, government specialists and congressmen are in Chicago making changes in our present draft laws. I'd suggest to Senator Kennedy that women and girls be drafted who abandon their children.

Also, have their pay sent home to help pay a full-time baby sitter so the father could spend more time with his children instead of pulling a lot of overtime or two jobs. Maybe these women would think twice before leaving a home motherless. Why must their incontinent children bear it all?

LARRY MARINO
824 ROBINWOOD

Says Outlook Has Changed Since Election

Governor Romney seems to be in a hurry to be President and the Republican victory has already caused people to slow down on buying—depression is the word. Governor Romney wants to blame it on President Johnson but before the election it was big "I" with the Governor.

CLC

Discussions Continue on Teen-Age Conduct

I am white, seventeen years of age, and I'm proud of my race. But why do many people condemn the Negro race? I'm just as proud of Negroes as I am of whites, and sometimes prouder.

I think all Americans are equal in all ways. There are good and bad in all races.

PROUD OF ALL RACES

Interweaving the problem of juvenile delinquency with that of the Civil Rights movement is incongruous and inconsistent. If "Concerned Citizen" is really a Negro, one may conclude that he has become too deeply involved emotionally to render an intelligible evaluation of the situation.

Statements made by the editor were vague and warrant further clarification. He stated the letter was "an unusually penetrating analysis." Of what? Concerned Citizen touched on several. He further stated the letter presented "one of the most important problems before the Nation today." Which problem? The writer inadvertently raised several.

BOOKER T. YANCEY
220 W. PIKE

(Editor's Note: The answer to question one would be "today's existence." The answer to two would be the same.)

'Many Cars on Road Are Safety Hazards'

Every day as I drive delivering flowers I see cars that are safety hazards. I wonder if the police can do something about this. I try to keep my car in shape.

TRYING TO BE A SAFE DRIVER

Encourages Support of Prayer Amendment

Christ was born in a stable for He had been barred from the inn. Today in America, He has been barred from our public schools. Like the innkeeper, are we not turning our backs on Him?

On December 25, we celebrate Christ's birthday. Have you included Him on your Christmas list? If not, may we suggest an inexpensive gift — one five-cent stamp and a letter to your senator in Washington urging support of Senator Dirksen's Prayer Amendment which will be presented to the Congress of the United States in January.

CONCERNED

'Careless Drivers Cause High Premiums'

Recently a young man in a left-turn lane blew his horn at me for getting in the wrong lane then passed me at 45 in a 35-mile zone on the wrong side, slowed down to sit almost through a green light to hold me back, and finally decided to make a left turn without a signal.

Drivers like this are the reason for insurance premiums being what they are. If they would show more respect and pay more attention to the lanes and signals, our highways would be much better to travel.

FIFTEEN-YEAR DRIVER WITH NO TICKETS OR ACCIDENTS

Calls Attention to City Traffic Problems

Citizens have been concerned with the traffic problem on Montcalm between Glenwood and Ivy. At the Pontiac Motor parking lot entrance both eastbound lanes are making left turns, tying up traffic from that point to North Saginaw. We have taken this up with UAW Local 653 and Pontiac Motor, but nothing has resulted. I have also contacted the Pontiac police traffic bureau with no results.

I am grateful for the efforts in slowing down the traffic on West Kennett, but how about some law enforcement on Montcalm?

A. L. MCGINNIS
167 W. KENNETT

'Was Unable to Obtain Christmas Stamps'

I agree that the Christmas stamp this year is one of the best, but when attempting to buy them at the main post office on West Huron I was told they didn't have any more. You would think the main post office could see it to have these once-a-year stamps on hand.

JRW

Question and Answer

Socialism and communism stand for total government control and are called "far or extreme left." Anarchy, or absence of government, is "far or extreme right." Why then is the Nazi party, the National Socialist Workers Party, always referred to as being "right wing?"

KORKY

REPLY

Apparently it's bad usage that became popular. According to Professor Huebel, Chairman of Oakland University's Political Science department, "The labeling of parties or movements right or left is a misleading shorthand that came from the seating in the French parliaments. At one time the parties of the Republic sat on or near the center, and monarchists sat on the right—as newer parties formed, they sat further to the left or right to distinguish themselves. The Communist party sat on the far left next to the Socialists, but that didn't mean Communists had any real accord with Socialists. Anarchists don't even belong on this misleading scale—they would have preferred 'government' by unions or guilds or some other 'natural' group. The Nazi movement was a hybrid, borrowing symbols and techniques from the Socialists and Communists, including some government ownership, but also appealing to the conservative parties with strong emphasis on nationalism."

New Era for City Airport Under County Supervision

necessary for the ILS was es- a child of adventure with last year estimated \$9.2 million
timated at \$477,000 in 1962, but Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop
rising costs are expected to have Atlantic solo. Pontiac Municipal
ballooned this, according to city port improvements in the next
officials. Airport was conceived out of five years to accomplish the
\$180,000 bond issue floated May master plan by 1970. An esti-
8, 1958. mated \$7.8 million would be lo-
Born when air travel was still cal funds with the balance com-
ing in federal and state aid.

Reuther Hopes on Social Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said Wednesday the prospect for social legislation in the new Congress "is not as discouraging as many people thought it was the morning after last month's election."

Reuther, here for a meeting of the AFL-CIO industrial union department of which he is president, said while not as much broad social legislation could be expected as from the last Congress, some "very substantial" improvements could be made in Social Security, medical care and educational programs.

Reuther declined comment on his recent differences of opinion with AFL-CIO President George Meany. He said he would not bring up the matter at the two-day meeting of the industrial union department, which embraces unions with almost half the federation's 13.5 million membership.

INITIAL TOUCHDOWN

An open cockpit Stearman from Flint made the initial touchdown on the sod field on Oct. 14, 1928.

The airport's original A1 rating gave it an excellent reputation, but may have spoiled its development.

The late Homer D. Hoskins, one of the first pilots to use the field and airport manager for nearly a quarter-century, 1941-1965, once commented that the A1A rating often returned to haunt the airport in its quest for improvement funds.

In the early 1950s, however, 50 T-hangers (used to house aircraft) were added. Other city-paid improvements in recent times included extension of the east-west runway and the parallel taxiway and improvements in the lighting and fencing.

TERMINAL BUILDING

The terminal building, built at a cost of \$374,104, was completed in 1960.

A master plan for the airport was drafted in 1963, but the bulk of the improvements remain for the new owners to provide.

A study done for the county visors.

The report also projected a net loss of \$172,018 for 1966-70 if airport operations remain as they are. However, if master plan improvements are made a net loss of \$1 million was projected in the same period, resulting because some improvements would not immediately generate new revenue.

NET PROFIT
Meanwhile, city officials projected a net profit of \$11,337 for 1966 with airport revenue projected at \$110,994 and expenditures at \$99,657.

Incorporated into the city's 1967 proposed budget, expenses were expected to top revenues by \$7,814. City officials said the difference was because improved maintenance was planned for 1967.

FACE BURDEN
County officials, who are expected to form an airport authority to govern Pontiac Municipal Airport, face a heavy financial burden if county service is to enter the new era expected with yesterday's action by the County Board of Super-



BACK TOGETHER — Navy Seabee Ewart McIntyre (left) and his 20-year-old son, Marine Pfc. Edward McIntyre, trade experiences while recuperating from injuries received in Vietnam. The Cadillac, Mich., residents were evacuated on the same plane last week.

Vietnam Injuries Reunite Michigan Father and Son

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) — A father and son whose paths never crossed during months of action in Vietnam are together at last — in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Navy Seabee Ewart McIntyre, 44, of Cadillac, Mich., is being treated for a badly fractured foot.

His son, Marine Pfc. Edward McIntyre, 20, is recovering from combat wounds in the back, shoulder, both arms and both legs.

Although they didn't know it, they were only five miles apart on Sept. 28 when young McIntyre was cut down in a Vietcong mortar attack. Edward's father was stationed at an airfield.

FIVE DAYS LATER
"I didn't know about his in-

jury until five days later when I was notified by my company commander," said the elder McIntyre.

Last week, the father's left foot was broken in five places by a piece of machinery at an airfield construction site.

Father and son were reunited when they were placed aboard the same plane for home.

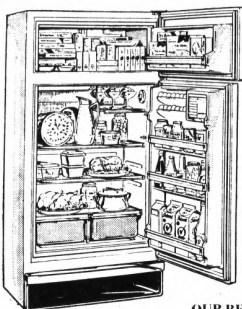
The elder McIntyre, a first class petty officer and a veteran of 18 years in the Navy, said he had no objection to returning to Vietnam after his recovery. "It's as good as any other assignment," Edward had a different view.

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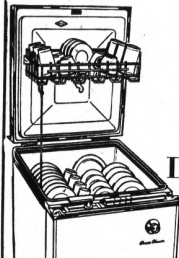
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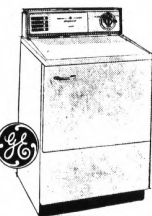
No money down! \$7.35 monthly... or 90 days same as cash. Gives new "miracle" fabrics exactly the drying care their manufacturers recommend! Also has timed heat selection — Giant 14-lb. capacity — Handy foot pedal door opener — 3 heats. Interior light.

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS

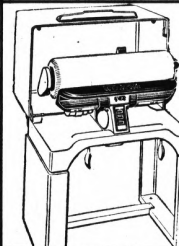


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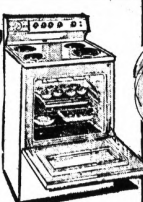


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BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

Book on JFK Death Faces Court Fight

By **RELMAN MORIN**
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy says she is prepared to relive her grief and shock after the assassination of her husband in order to legally block publication of a book about the tragedy.

The outlook for her is horrible, she said.

The book, which the Kennedy family had authorized is "Death of a President," by William Manchester. It describes the assassination of President Kennedy.

In Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, and the events in the days immediately afterward.

Mrs. Kennedy calls it "tasteless and distorted."

"As horrible as a trial will be," she says, "it now seems clear that my only redress is to ask the courts to enforce my rights."

COURT ACTION

Her attorneys said they are preparing papers seeking a temporary injunction to stop the book's publication and would file them in two or three days. Summonses already have been served on Harper & Row, book publisher, and Cowles Communications, Inc., publisher of Look magazine.

The magazine, which reportedly paid Manchester \$50,000 for the serial rights to his book, scheduled publication of the first article for Jan. 10. Harper & Row plans to bring out the book next April.

The impending lawsuit, and a mention of "inaccurate and unfair references to other individuals" in a statement by Mrs. Kennedy about Manchester's book, may throw some light on long-standing reports of friction between the Kennedys and President Johnson.

Johnson reportedly commanded the order.

Sources close to the Kennedy family said Manchester's book depicts Mrs. Kennedy as having "upset" because LBJ kept the plane on the ground too long in Dallas, waiting to be sworn in as President."

Another version of this incident is that Mrs. Kennedy and Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the assassinated president, boarded the plane and ordered the pilot to take off at once. Johnson reportedly commanded the order.

Sources close to the Kennedy family said Manchester's book contains "other things that are distorted and unfair."

Last Nov. 22 — the third anniversary of the assassination —

Malcolm M. Kilduff, press aide in charge of the presidential chancery at Dallas, said in an interview:

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons. He declined to go into details."

INTENSE MOMENT

Kilduff added that in the emotional intensity of the moment "some of the old 1960 words were reopened, rehearsed, thought about." This apparently referred to the bitter struggle between Kennedy and Johnson for the Democratic nomination for president that Kennedy won.

Nevertheless, Kilduff said, "Johnson showed concern for Mrs. Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family during the flight from Dallas to Washington."

"There was no grossness on his part as has been implied by others in the recent past," Kilduff said.

To support Mrs. Kennedy's contention that Manchester's book violated the terms of the agreement under which it was written, this and other episodes may be aired.

FULL STATEMENT

Mrs. Kennedy's full statement said:

"Look magazine, Harper & Row, and Mr. William Manchester have repeatedly made clear that only legal action can alter their insistence upon publishing at this time — without regard to accepted standards of propriety and good faith, and in specific violation of my witness, my contract with Mr. Manchester and the dignity and privacy which my children and I have striven with difficulty to retain — a premature account of the events of November 1963 that is in part both tasteless and distorted."

"It is inaccurate and unfair references to other individuals, in contrast with his generous references to all members of the Kennedy family, are perhaps beyond my prevention; but to expose to all the world at this time all the private grief, personal thoughts and painful reactions which my children and I endured in those terrible days does not seem to be to be essential to any current historical record."

"I am shocked that Mr. Man-



JACQUELINE KENNEDY



WILLIAM MANCHESTER

chester would exploit the emotional state in which I recounted my recollections to him early in 1964, and I am equally shocked that reputable publishers would take commercial advantage of his failure to keep his word. To the author and publishers, this book will be only their work; but my children and I will have to live with it for the rest of our lives.

"As horrible as a trial will be, it now seems clear that my only redress is to ask the courts to enforce my rights and postpone publication until the minimum limits of my family's privacy can be protected."

Manchester said, "I have confidence in the book. I think it will stand on its own. I ask only that people give it a chance."

William Attwood, editor-in-chief of Look, issued a statement Wednesday night saying cancellation of the scheduled publication now would amount to "censorship of history."

He said Look intended to go ahead. **REVISIONS MADE**

Harper & Row said the firm had made four sets of substantial revisions to the book at the request of Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the family.

After the first series, the firm said in a statement, the Kennedy's officially notified them "members of the family will place no obstacle in the way of publication."

A source close to Mrs. Kennedy, who called the dispute "this sad story," gave this version of the events that led up to it:

"Early in 1964 it became apparent to Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the family there would be sensational versions of the assassination. They were getting many queries."

"Mrs. Kennedy felt an obligation to speak to history. So, for the double reason of taste and history, it was determined to serve the national interest in one good accurate account."

DOCUMENT SIGNED

The source said a "memorandum of understanding" spelled out the terms under which Manchester, selected by the family, would write the book. It was signed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and William Manchester.

It is dated March 26, 1964, and contains 11 clauses. The Kennedys consider two of these have immediate bearing on the case.

One reads, "The completed manuscript shall be reviewed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy and the text shall not be published unless and until approved by them."

The other reads, "The book may not be published before Nov. 22, 1968, unless Mrs. Kennedy designates a prior date and shall be published at a date thereafter as shall be mutually agreeable to the contracting parties."

Mrs. Kennedy, the source continued, then gave Manchester two long interviews in early 1964.

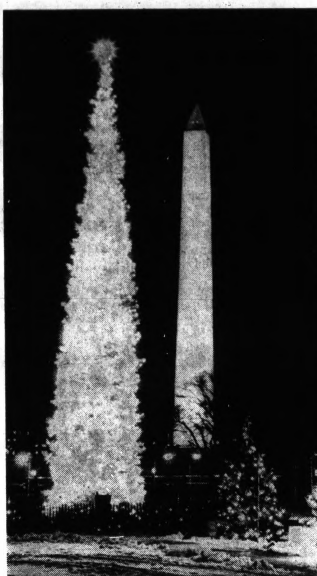
STATE OF GRIEF

"She was in a state of grief, of course," the informant said.

"She was not self-censoring but relying on his agreement not to publish anything that would be offensive to her."

"The material is offensive in that it delineates her feelings during that period," the source said. "No woman would want these things disclosed to the world."

The Connecticut River is 392 miles long.



NATION'S TREE — The National Christmas Tree, a 65-foot red fir from California, was test-lighted last night on the Ellipse in Washington. In the right background is the Washington Monument. President Johnson is scheduled to flick the switch for the formal lighting of the tree tonight.

'Offers Tempting'

No Plans to Quit---Shriver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver says he has no plans to resign as head of the federal antipoverty agency. But to hear him tell it, neither is he sure how long he'll remain on the job.

It sounds confusing, and Shriver agrees.



SARGENT SHRIVER

"That's why I dislike talking about it," the head of the Office of Economic Opportunity said in an interview. "Every time I discuss the subject, it becomes more confusing because my statements are misinterpreted by someone."

He did attempt to clarify the situation.

'DONE A WHOLE LOT'

"I have no immediate plans," he said. "I'm not dissatisfied with my work. I don't want to sound like an egotist or anything like that but I do believe we've done a whole lot here."

But, "I'm like everybody else, I guess," he said. "I look around and I have got some very fine offers. We all love to go on to bigger and better things, you know, finding the big challenge."

"I would like to say to you now that I don't plan to resign but the moment you walk out the door, the President might telephone me and tell me he has someone to take my place," he added.

"I have always liked to feel that anytime President Kennedy (Shriver's brother-in-law) or President Johnson wanted to assign me to other duties or to replace me, they could do so without having any difficulty."

Much of the speculation on Shriver's leaving the agency began last month when he called a news conference to explain cutbacks in the antipoverty program because of lack of funds.

The news conference and his subsequent statements have been interpreted as Shriver's way of telling Johnson and Congress he doesn't expect the agency's fiscal 1968 budget request to be cut.

West Berlin Elects New Mayo.

BERLIN (AP) — When Heinrich Albertz was nominated to succeed Willy Brandt as mayor of West Berlin, he was described as "a politician who has the courage to be unpopular."

West Berliners already have nicknamed him Henry VIII — he is the city's eighth mayor since World War II.

Swartly, heavy-set and with a slight limp in his right leg from an automobile accident, Albertz was elected Wednesday by the West Berlin City Parliament by an 86-39 vote.

Albertz' term runs until next

March, but he likely will be reelected since his Social Democratic (Socialist) party traditionally has been strong in Berlin.

HIS OWN MAN

Described by those who know him as his own man, Albertz, 51, will have no easy task filling the shoes of the immensely popular and diplomatically effective Brandt.

His most immediate problem is arranging Christmas wall passes after a month's stalemate with the Communists over terms.

A refugee himself, Albertz was born Jan. 22, 1915 in Breslau, now Polish Wroclaw. He became a Protestant Reform Church minister, but started his political career after World War II as a refugee official.

Before that, the Nazis imprisoned him for six months for

holding prayer services for political prisoners.

In 1961, Brandt named him to head the Berlin Internal Affairs Office, which gave him control over the city's 14,000-man police force.

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Nader Raps Ford on Output Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Auto safety critic Ralph Nader branded as "industrial extortion" today a warning from Henry Ford II that the auto industry might have to shut down production lines unless the government modifies its new safety standards.

Nader claimed that there was no reason why the auto makers could not meet the 23 standards issued earlier this month for 1968 model cars.

But Ford, chairman of Ford Motor Co., thinks differently. He told newsmen in Detroit yesterday that many of the standards proposed by the new national highway safety agency were "unreasonable, arbitrary and technically not feasible."

Japan Truck Hits Children; 5 Die

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) — Five kindergarten children were killed and 20 others injured today when they were hit by a dump truck loaded with sand.

The accident happened as the schoolchildren were about to cross a national highway in western Japan.

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ANN-MARGRET THE PLEASURE SACKS

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Motor Psycho

"HILARIOUS!"
"Time Magazine"
AN ODD BALL... but that's
MORGAN!
MORGAN REAGAN
DAVID WARNER

AND
First Run!
SHOCK SHOCK
PARIS SECRET

'Girls, Keep Your Shirt On'

LANSING (UPI) — If a fellow loses his shirt in the bar business, that's one thing. But if a barmaid loses hers, it's quite another. At least in the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The commission, with broad regulatory powers over bars and taverns, wants no part of the topless-waitress craze that has spread through many bars and clubs in California.

"The commission will not tolerate it in the state of Michigan," said its outgoing chairman, Donald S. Leonard, in a quick response to an inquiry from a representative of the Michigan Temperance Foundation.

Last Nov. 22 — the third anniversary of the assassination —

Malcolm M. Kilduff, press aide in charge of the presidential chancery at Dallas, said in an interview:

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons. He declined to go into details."

INTENSE MOMENT

Kilduff added that in the emotional intensity of the moment "some of the old 1960 words were reopened, rehearsed, thought about." This apparently referred to the bitter struggle between Kennedy and Johnson for the Democratic nomination for president that Kennedy won.

Nevertheless, Kilduff said, "Johnson showed concern for Mrs. Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family during the flight from Dallas to Washington."

"There was no grossness on his part as has been implied by others in the recent past," Kilduff said.

To support Mrs. Kennedy's contention that Manchester's book violated the terms of the agreement under which it was written, this and other episodes may be aired.

FULL STATEMENT

Mrs. Kennedy's full statement said:

"Look magazine, Harper & Row, and Mr. William Manchester have repeatedly made clear that only legal action can alter their insistence upon publishing at this time — without regard to accepted standards of propriety and good faith, and in specific violation of my witness, my contract with Mr. Manchester and the dignity and privacy which my children and I have striven with difficulty to retain — a premature account of the events of November 1963 that is in part both tasteless and distorted."

"It is inaccurate and unfair references to other individuals, in contrast with his generous references to all members of the Kennedy family, are perhaps beyond my prevention; but to expose to all the world at this time all the private grief, personal thoughts and painful reactions which my children and I endured in those terrible days does not seem to be to be essential to any current historical record."

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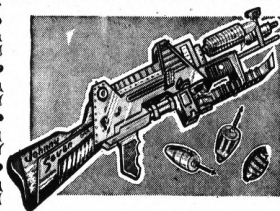
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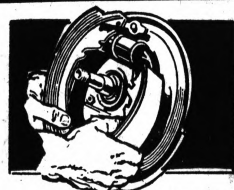
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