

Tax Overhaul a Must—Romney

OK Standards for New School

Educational specifications for a new high school were adopted last night by the Pontiac Board of Education, which also passed a bond resolution to cover purchase of an east side site for the facility.

The board will ask the State Municipal Finance Commission for authority to sell up to \$620,000 worth of bonds for a 122-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Opdyke and Featherstone.

The bonds will be sold only if the board decides to exercise its option to purchase the property.

Pontiac School District property owners would pay 50 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation toward retirement of the bonds in 1967-68 and 1 mill in 1968-69.

The bond sale would take the total district levy for bond retirement to 3 mills in 1967-68 and 2 mills the following year, according to Vernon L. Schiller, district business manager.

Now being considered by the board is a junior-senior high school for the east side of the city, where the district's population is expected to grow in the future.

FUTURE EYED

Steps also were taken last night to determine whether a new high school should be built on the west side and what the future holds for Pontiac Central High.

The 'educational specifications approved last night were prepared by PCH staff members and reviewed by central administrators.

They call for a highly flexible facility with a 2,400-student capacity. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

LBJ's Tax Bid Is Sidetracked

Congress Eyes Early Social Security Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is clearing the track for early consideration of President Johnson's proposals for Social Security benefit increases.

But his request for a 6 per cent Vietnam war income tax surcharge has been switched to a siding, to sit perhaps until April — or, as some members frankly hoped, indefinitely.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to announce next week that hearings will begin in early February on the proposed 20 per cent average increase in Social Security benefits.

Committees and the House meanwhile will be acting on an increase in the \$330-billion debt ceiling, against which the Treasury has been scraping, and on a special appropriation bill, mostly for Vietnam expenses, totaling probably more than \$10 billion.

Johnson's announcement last year that he would propose Social Security benefit increases got a warm bipartisan reception. But the size of the increase he suggested Tuesday night in his State of the Union message produced some head shaking.

Friday's Weather to Be Like Today's

More of the same — brief snow flurries, partly cloudy with no important temperature changes — is the forecast for tomorrow and Saturday.

Temperatures will fall into the mid-20s tonight and register a high of 35 to 40 tomorrow.

Twenty-five was the low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury climbed to 34 by 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

School Affairs

Human Relations Committee involved in board procedural change. — PAGE A-9.

Tight Money

Signs of easier credit are mounting. — PAGE B-11.

Cabinet Merger

Proposal faces rough ride on Capitol Hill. — PAGE A-12.

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LEGISLATORS TAKE OFFICE — The 110 members of the Michigan House of Representatives take their oaths of office in Lansing yesterday shortly after convening of the 74th Legislature

at noon. Then they began a battle over House leadership, each party having 55 votes.

Military Vows Mao Support

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung has delivered an ultimatum to his enemies, called on the army to help crush them and obtained pledges of loyalty from military units throughout China, organs under his control reported today.

There was no indication Mao's opponents were buckling under the pressure.

Peking Radio said that Mao has ordered complete reorganization of the "cultural revolutionary committee" of the armed forces, a possible indication of military opposition to Mao despite the claimed pledges of support.

The new turn in the Chinese Communist party chairman's seething struggle with the party faction headed by President Liu Shao-chi coincided with an admission that there has been fighting in Shanghai.

Mao, 73, ordered the city quarantined and all travel in and out limited.

FORCES WAVERING

The appeal to the army — and the reported swift response — also suggested that the 2.5-million-man armed forces may be wavering in their loyalty to Mao and Defense Minister Lin Biao, his No. 1 ally and nominally in control of the army.

GOP Gains State House Control

LANSING (AP) — Republican Rep. Robert Waldron, aided by a Democrat who didn't vote, was elected speaker of the House of Representatives yesterday on a 55-54 party-line vote.

One Democrat said, however, he would try to oust Waldron the first time more Republicans than Democrats are absent from the House.

Democratic Rep. E. D. O'Brien of Detroit permitted Waldron's election as speaker of the equally divided House as he voted with the GOP on procedural questions, then abstained as Waldron beat Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit.

Fellow Democrats, in floor debate, termed O'Brien a "Judas" and a "turncoat." Off the floor, some called him worse things than that.

The speaker is presiding officer of the House and holds the chamber's most powerful job.

APPOINTS, DECIDES

He appoints all committees and most House employees and decides which committee shall handle each bill. He decides parliamentary questions and his recognition is required before a member may speak on the floor.

O'Brien's break with his party was apparently caused by anger that Rep. Joseph Kowalski of Detroit, last term's speaker, was chosen by the Democrats as their floor leader.

O'Brien's previous promise not to vote for Kowalski forced Kowalski to abandon his attempt

publicans angrily, "that all of you be in your seats each and every day."

Before electing Waldron, the Republicans, with O'Brien's help, changed the House rules to permit a majority of members present to elect the speaker.

Previously a majority of the 110 members serving in the House, or 56, had been required.

During a 2½-hour session of parliamentary maneuvering so complex that even some members lost their way, a number of Democrats charged the rule change was illegal.

CHANGE JUSTIFIED

Republican Rep. William Hampton of Bloomfield Hills argued the constitution, empowering each house of the Legislature to determine its own procedures, justified the GOP rules change.

See Picture, Page A-2

at reelection. The Democratic caucus turned to Ryan, hoping he could attract all 55 Democratic votes.

Rep. Albert Kramer, D-Oak Park, said he would seek to remove Waldron as speaker as soon as the Democrats achieved a temporary majority in session.

NO ABSENTEEISM

"I would suggest," he told Republicans

LI'L ONES



"I must be getting old—the thrill is gone out of an electric toothbrush."

Named to Panel

DETROIT (AP) — Sol King, president of Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers, has been named to the Public Advisory Panel on Architectural Services of the General Services Administration, officials said Wednesday.

State of State Talk Directed at Fiscal Need

Vows to Halt Action on Spending Until Reform Moves Taken

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney vowed today to take no state spending action without a major tax overhaul.

In a state of the state message to Michigan's 74th Legislature, the Republican governor warned that financial stability is Michigan's greatest problem and he outlined recommendations ranging from taxes to traffic safety to time standards.

Romney's political career could ride on success or failure of his programs in a legislature in which Republicans hold a slim edge.

Although he has said he is exploring the possibility of seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, he has denied he is a candidate.

A major failure could damage his national image and influence any decision to seek the nomination.

'NUMBER ONE' Romney's 2,500-word message stressed tax action as the "Number One job of this legislative session."

He told the 148 House and Senate members that "the 1967-68 budget now being prepared will require about \$100-million in new revenue merely to continue the programs now underway — merely to stand still—without making a single improvement in present programs or adding a single new one."

He said at least two thirds of last July's estimated \$167 million state surplus is committed to meeting this year's obligations, adding that the surplus will have shrunk to \$50 million by next July.

Calling for tax action by April 1, Romney told lawmakers the central issue facing Michigan is whether needed new revenue should come from increased rates on current taxes, coupled with a variety of new nuisance taxes, or from an overhaul of the present tax structure.

FIX INEQUITIES "In my judgement, new revenues should be obtained in such a manner as to correct income tax inequities."

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... Dear Old Golden Rule Days ...

By PAT MCCARTY

It's Jan. 12 — and that thunderous noise you hear is the sound of thousands of New Year's resolutions crumbling.

How many of those good intentions have been able to survive the brutal first days of 1967?

How many of us have had

to admit, once again, that nobody's perfect?

Attempting to adhere to this traditional method of self-improvement, a classroom of

youngsters at Emerson Elementary School is learning some important lessons about human nature.

Like, you can't win 'em all.

The 28 fifth and sixth graders in Jerry L. Johns' class started the year with individual lists of habits they were determined to correct.

This week they divulged the progress they've made in their efforts, the first experience any of them have had with this resolution business.

First, it must be reported that not one of them has been 100 per cent successful even to this date.

But no one is giving up.

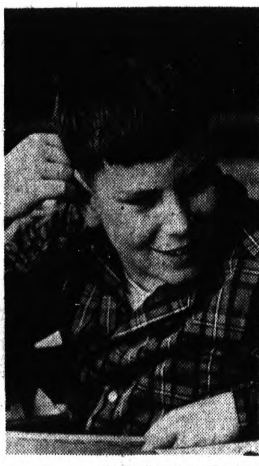
INTO HOMES

All made resolutions involving schoolwork, and some carried their enthusiasm for the project into their homes, where relationships with brothers and sisters tend to require the most attention.

"I've got a little brother, and I just can't be nice to him all the time," admitted Paula Jordan, a sixth grader. "He's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



SHARON KARDEHL
Almost first



MARK WYZGOSKI
C'mom Mom



MERRILEE CLANCEY
Missed one



DEAN GAMMEY
Likes to argue

Ky Escapes Injury as Mortar Misfires on Visit to Aussies

NUI DAT, South Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky narrowly escaped injury today when an Australian mortar misfired, spurring flame near him.

Ky's bodyguards pulled the premier from the mortar pit and threw themselves on top of him. He was unscathed and the malfunctioning round caused no injuries.

Ky later joked with newsmen during the visit to Australian and New Zealand units 30 miles east of Saigon.

"I didn't realize what happened," Ky said. "Then I saw everybody on the ground. Then I acted like other people."

BRUISED

He pointed to two small bruises on his right temple caused by the bodyguards rushing to protect him and said, laughing, "I don't know who hit me here."

The mishap came early in Ky's morning-long visit to Australian and New Zealand units.

He quickly regained his composure and finished the tour in mud-stained clothes. A few minutes after the incident the premier was asking an Australian mess cook who was mixing butterscotch sauce whether he "provided good food for the men."

Ky flew to the Australian-New Zealand units in his personal helicopter. He met briefly with Brig. Stuart C. Graham, the Australian commander, and was driven in a Land Rover to a mortar platoon.

NEWSMEN'S REQUEST

Newsmen accompanying the 36-year-old premier asked him to fire a mortar round.

Ky stepped into the mortar pit

and, after instruction by its crew, dropped one shell into the mortar. He turned and quipped to photographers: "Don't show this picture in Australia or Mr. Calwell will call me a warmonger."

Arthur Calwell, the head of Australia's opposition Labor party, leads the Australian opposition to the Vietnam war and has said he would lead demonstrations against Ky during his visit to Australia next week.

The premier remained in the mortar pit as the crew joined four other nearby mortar crews in firing a barrage. The third round misfired. Flames spurted from the mortar and the faulty round landed in tents 492 feet away.

NO REAL DANGER

Graham said the misfire was "one in a million. There was no real danger, but it was correct reaction to hit the ground."

The premier laughed. "You told me that it was one in a million. That's a good chance," Ky said.

Pvt. Terry Christian and Abe Melki of Preston, a Melbourne suburb, manned the mortar Ky fired. They said the misfire might have been due to burning material left in the mortar from the previous round.

Graham said there was no real danger because the shell had not armed itself and was propelled only by its secondary charge.

'VERY LUCKY'

Despite Graham's explanation, troops who saw the incident termed Ky "a very lucky prime minister."

NEW HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS ADOPTED

(Continued From Page One)

capacity and provisions to serve a wide range of community needs.

The specifications are to serve as a planning document for all new senior high schools and as a standard against which the present PCH can be evaluated.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer plans to recommend at the board's Jan. 25 meeting an architect to study the PCH building.

Attending last night's meeting were some PCH teachers and students.

Teachers commented on present conditions at the school which they consider to be health and safety hazards.

With a "reasonable capacity" for 1,875 students, the 52-year-old building has an enrollment of 2,141.

'The Strangler' Faces Victims

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A 35-year-old mental patient who claims to be the Boston strangler has been identified by three women as the man who invaded their homes in suburban Boston two years ago and molested them sexually.

Albert DeSalvo, a former house painter and laborer from nearby Malden, is on trial in Middlesex County Superior Court on charges of breaking and entering, armed robbery, assault and sex offenses.

None of the charges is related to the series of stranglings which took the lives of 11 eastern Massachusetts women between June 1962 and January 1964.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness, windy and warmer today with a chance of showers or snow flurries. Highs 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 24 to 28. Friday: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Southwest winds 18 to 30 miles becoming west to northwesterly later this morning and this afternoon and diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Saturday: Variable cloudiness with no large temperature changes.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 25

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.

Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Thursday at 5:23 p.m.

Sun rises Friday at 6:01 a.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Moon rises Friday at 10:10 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperature

This Date in 95 Years

63 in 1890 — 16 in 1918

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature: 28

Lowest temperature: 20

Mean temperature: 24

Weather: Mostly sunny

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.: 28 11 a.m.: 31

7 a.m.: 28 12 m.: 32

8 a.m.: 28 1 p.m.: 34

9 a.m.: 29 2 p.m.: 36

10 a.m.: 30

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 24

Lowest temperature: 10

Mean temperature: 17

Weather: Snow, 2 to 4 inches; partly sunny

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	25	Duluth	30	18
Escanaba	24	Kansas City	48	37
Rapid City	30	Los Angeles	80	57
Houghton	22	Miami Beach	70	64
Lansing	27	Milwaukee	31	20
Muskegon	33	New Orleans	48	31
Peleton	26	New York	39	26
Traverse City	26	Phoenix	70	39
Albuquerque	47	Pittsburgh	27	18
Albany	42	Salt Lake City	30	19
Bismarck	42	S. Francisco	61	57
Chicago	31	S. Marie	22	15
Detroit	28	Washington	40	24

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight along the central and northern Pacific Coast, changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Snow is also forecast for northern New England and the northern and central Appalachians. It will be warmer in the Gulf and southeast and colder in the rest of the nation.



KY HITS GROUND—Nguyen Cao Ky hugs the ground after bodyguards pulled the South Vietnamese premier from a mortar pit and threw themselves atop him. He escaped injury when the Australian mortar misfired and spurted flames during his visit today to Australian and New Zealand troops near Nui Dat, about 30 miles east of Saigon.

U.S., Euromart Major Tax Overhaul Near Accord

Grain Stabilization Is Purpose of Pact

(Continued From Page One)

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the European Common Market are moving toward a wide agreement on the sharing of man's basic food — grain.

Some progress may be made today at a meeting of cabinet ministers from the six Euromart countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The main battle will be fought in Geneva.

If an accord is reached, it will cover the whole non-Communist world and form an essential part of the Kennedy round agreements on trade. It will cover not only the grains that humans eat, such as wheat and rye, but the feed grains needed for raising poultry, beef, pigs and other meat animals. The deadline for the Kennedy round is June 30.

The idea of the agreement is to stabilize prices, production and markets. The United States also would like to make it a system for supplying aid to underdeveloped countries, especially India.

INDIA'S NEEDS

India's needs have absorbed a large proportion of the U.S. grain surplus, which has about disappeared. The United States wants other affluent countries to share the burden.

The Common Market opposes putting aid arrangements in the grain agreement. The agreement, it says, should be about trade — not aid. It wants aid to be considered a different matter and handled elsewhere.

Exam Waived by Ex-Official in Probe Case

A former Madison Heights councilman waived a preliminary examination in Justice Court on a contempt of court charge brought against him yesterday by Oakland County one-man grand juror Philip Pratt.

Ross Skinner, a councilman in 1960-61 and 1963-65, was charged after refusing to answer questions about alleged bribes involving zoning and a liquor license.

Two other former Madison Heights councilmen, Roman Nowicki and Bill S. Huffman, now a state representative, also have been charged with contempt of court after declining to answer questions on the grounds that the grand jury proceedings are unconstitutional.

Skinner was released on \$500 personal bond after being arraigned on the charge before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack Baldwin.

Skinner was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment before Judge William R. Beasley Jan. 24.

Meantime, Nowicki appeared before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams for arraignment and stood mute to the contempt charge. He was ordered to stand trial. No trial date was set.

Wixom Sewer Bonds Get OK

The Oakland County Department of Public Works Board yesterday approved sale of bonds amounting to \$4.6 million for the Wixom sewer system.

Birmingham Bloomfield Bank, agent for Bank of the Commonwealth and Associates, was low bidder with a proposal of 4.04297 per cent in net interest over the 30-year bonding period.

Five other financial firms submitted bids on the bonds. The highest proposal was 4.235 in interest.

Construction on the sewer system will start immediately, according to R. J. Alexander, director of the County DPW. A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday.

The Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom was awarded contracts on the sewer installation a month ago.

TREATMENT CONTRACT

Awarded the contract for a \$460,000 treatment plant for the system was Gay Brothers Co. of Pontiac.

The City of Wixom applies for a \$1.5-million federal grant to help finance the sewer system but the grant was never approved due to the city's tax base potential.

General obligation bonds will finance the entire project.

Sweet Content

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — John LaBoone keeps from 75 to 100 million workers busy, but he has never had a strike called against him. He is one of Utah's largest producers of honey and has been scattered through 1,000 colonies in the state.

Good Intentions Fly Out School Window

(Continued From Page One)

only 3, but when he hits me, I tell Mom or I hit him back."

Jean Gammy, another sixth grader, is determined "not to argue or yell at my brother."

This may well die for lack of support, for Jean's brother Dean, a classmate, claims, "I like to argue and yell at her."

TAKES THE CAKE

Dean's list of six resolutions was topped off by one "to try to obey my resolutions."

Another two-way-street resolution involves fifth graders Elaine Powell and Sharon Kardell, who are "best friends" and sit next to each other.

"I said at the beginning I wouldn't act stupid with her,"

said Elaine. "But I do it anyhow."

Sharon has made no such deal.

FIRST IN LINE

"Mine is to be first or almost first in line," said Sharon.

"I'm trying to concentrate more on my work when Mr. Johns is working with the fifth graders," said upperclassman Charlene Austin. "I get interested in what they're doing when he talks about math. I also want to control my temper so I don't get mad at my little brother."

Sixth grader Russell Broadwater has something going for him in the sibling department.

"My mother makes resolutions for me to keep, like doing the dishes," said fifth grader Jodie Roberts.

NOT FAIR

Her classmates discussed this aspect of resolution-making and agreed it's not fair for someone else to do the resolving for you.

Jodie said she's having better luck with her own ideas: "To get almost straight A's and to read more at home and school."

Sixth grader James Sanchez has taken another tack, "just to be different."

"I won't laugh at jokes," James said, "smiling" loudly.

Joseph Angeloff, a sixth grader, explained the resolution-keeping system.

"We have a chart we mark every day for good, bad or really needs to be taken care of," said Joseph. "It's all right as long as someone keeps bugging me to keep them."

"Otherwise, I forget."

Ah, yes.

CHARLENE AUSTIN
No eavesdropping

JAMES SANCHEZ
No jokes, please

JODIE ROBERTS
Not her dish

JOSEPH ANGELOFF
Has a system

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Birmingham Area News

More Study of Zoning Asked

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A recommendation to rezone property along Woodward to allow "cluster homes" has been sent back to the Planning Commission for study.

The planners had recommended an ordinance change to allow 2.5 homes per acre in small areas and lowering the minimum dwelling size.

Opposition to the rezoning was voiced to the City Commission, which decided more study was needed.

The recommendation included dropping the dwelling size from a 25,000 cubic feet total to 20,000 cubic feet in the areas to be rezoned.

The City Commission has also been notified fees for use of Baldwin Public Library will be increased by \$517 to \$6,517 on the basis of increased usage.

The second appointee to the Distinguished Scholar Chair at Cranbrook Institute of Science

UFOs Reported Over Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Another report of unidentified flying objects (UFO) came Wednesday, this time over Detroit—and once again with photographs.

Mark Osterman, 31, a dealer sales representative for Cities Service Oil Co., said he saw the objects Jan. 3 while photographing a service station on Detroit's West Side.

He produced a small, color Polaroid photo showing two light yellow oblong objects in the sky above the station. The objects appear to be ringed by halos of light.

The Air Force, meanwhile, continued to investigate a report by two brothers of a UFO over Lake St. Clair near Selfridge Air Force Base.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard continued an air and sea search today for four men aboard a converted World War II troop plane.

The twin-engine, silver-white and blue craft left Fort Lauderdale for Bimini Wednesday and bits of fuselage and landing gear were sighted later in the Atlantic west of Bimini, 60 miles off the Florida coast.

There was no sight of the four occupants, Charles Robert Lundgren, 44, of Paradise, Pa., the pilot; William Suiter of Fort Lauderdale, copilot; Larry Waplehorst, Hollywood motel owner, and Eugene Lamire, an Eastern Air Lines pilot from Miami.

Air-Sea Hunt Continues for Four on Plane

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Big Rise Seen for County's '67 Valuation

Herman W. Stephens, director of Oakland County's Equalization Department, yesterday estimated that the county's 1967 equalized valuation on existing property will rise about \$100 million over last year.

Speculation on the increase came out during a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors' Equalization Committee on the valuation breakdown of the various governmental units.

Some preliminary valuations, including Southfield which contains the Northland Shopping Center, still have not been established by the equalization department.

Stephens said that most of the increase reflects value adjustments in acreage in outlying areas. Sales studies substantiate a significant rise in land values, he said.

In 1966, the equalized value of existing property was \$72 million over the previous year.

Last year's county valuation was \$2.689 billion. If the county's tax allocation of 5.4 mills last year is unchanged, the added \$100-million valuation would mean an additional \$540,000 in tax revenue to the county

DUCKS ROLL CALL VOTE — As his name is called for a roll call vote on speakership of the House yesterday in Lansing, Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, sits with his hand over his mouth.

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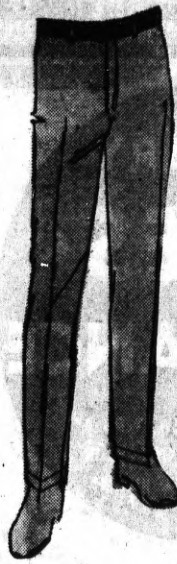
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A big group of sport coats: selected groups by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, Petrocelli, Hammondon Park, Austin Leeds, H. Freeman and Charter Club. Regular and natural shoulder models in a variety of fabrics and shades **29.75 - 79.95**

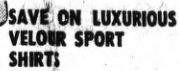


These shirts never need ironing; styled in a permanent press blend of Dacron - cotton with regular collar. White, blue, maize, or linen. Priced for savings at **3 for \$13**



**SAVE ON TRADITION-
AL ALL-WOOL SLACKS**

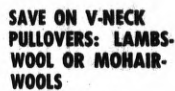
Handsome dress slacks of fine - quality pure wool in a reverse twist. Plain - front traditional models with belt loops and cuffs. Permanent crease finish for long-wear and neatness. Good range of colors and sizes **10.99**



This group includes the favorite styles of the season in deep pile cotton veour: zip-turtle-necks, V-necks, pull-overs, and Italian collar styles. Handsome solids, heather tones and stripes . . . **6.97-9.99**



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A tremendous group of classic sweaters: lambs-wool V-neck pullover with full fashioned saddle shoulders, in solid shades; also mohair-wools in cardigans and pullovers; some famous makes 10.99



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A big group of shirts including traditional buttondowns and regular collar models in solids and plaids; some permanent press shirts; Dacron-cotton blends; rayon flannels...**4.79**



Handsome wash 'n' wear all - cotton dress shirts by Van Heusen. Broadcloth or pima cotton in regular or tab collar models with convertible cuffs; traditional oxford button-downs with barrel cuffs
.....3 for 10.50



**Classic long sleeve Ban
Lon knit sport shirts
with full fashioned saddle
shoulders, Machine
wash 'n' wearable, too.
A good selection of solid
shades. Priced at
savings**5.49****



Get yourself a handsome raincoat at a big saving. Tailored of Dacron-cotton with zip-out pile liners; muted olive or blue plaids, and solid natural or black **25.99**



Beautifully tailored slacks by famous Eagle in a fine all-wool hopsacking. These year-round slacks are tailored in a traditional belt loop model; grey, blue, brown, black, olive 16.75

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Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

Many Facets to Bombing Row

N. Viet Raids: Success or Failure?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Has the bombing of North Vietnam been the world's most judicious application of air power or an incredible expensive attempt to hurt an enemy without defeating him? Should it be stopped or intensified? An AP writer who regularly covers the Pentagon examines the many facets of a complicated dispute.)

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 22 frustrating months, U.S. planes have bombed and strafed North Vietnam's roads, highways, bridges, railroads, secondary power plants, truck convoys, boats, barges and fuel storage facilities.

Almost as quickly as the targets are hit, they are patched up, replaced, bypassed, plugged up, restocked, overhauled or discarded.

Unlike World War II, when the allied goal was to crush the Germans and Japanese, the objective of the current campaign is to stop, or at least curtail, the flow of troops and equipment into South Vietnam, convince the Hanoi government that a military victory is beyond its reach, and thus compel the Communists to accept repeated invitations to negotiate peace terms.

To that end, the United States has expended 455 aircraft at a cost of more than half a billion dollars, spent air munitions at the rate of \$2,000 a minute around the clock, and lost 200 to 300 airmen.

LARGER OBJECTIVE

There is some evidence that delivery of supplies and weapons to Communist forces in the field has been reduced by the bombing, but in their larger objective the raids have failed.

• Infiltration of troops into South Vietnam has increased; in fact, the rate actually has almost doubled, to 8,800 a month.

• The North Vietnamese government has rejected all overtures to negotiate, and shows little, if any, indication of changing its mind.

However, some U.S. officials think a statement made this week by North Vietnam's premier, Pham Van Dong, in an interview with Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times, represented a softening of the Communist position. The pre-

mier said his country's four-point, all-or-nothing demands were a "basis of settlement of the Vietnam problem," and not necessarily conditions for peace talks.

• The raids have generated worldwide criticism of the United States on a steadily ascending scale, fueled by North Vietnamese charges that planes have deliberately bombed civilian areas—an accusation vehemently denied by the Defense Department.

DESTRUCTION REPORTED

The Times' Salisbury reported widespread destruction of some civilian sections around Hanoi, the capital. The Pentagon said some bombs invariably go astray, and that this is particularly true in North Vietnam where military installations almost always adjoin civilian areas. It reiterated that no civilian areas had been selected for targets.

What the raids have achieved in hampering enemy operations is pure guesswork. But military men, and many congressional leaders, believe strikes aimed at disrupting supply and transportation facilities have reduced by 50 per cent the amount of war materials delivered to Communist forces in South Vietnam. Military men believe a supply shortage is the main reason for the declining scale of enemy unit actions. The Communists have not launched a big offensive since 1965.

Interrogation of captured Vietcong guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars also shows the Communists fear sudden bombing more than any other U.S. tactic. Air attacks are regarded as the most effective weapon for sapping enemy morale.

Lack of clear-cut success, however, has created deep-seated uneasiness among congressmen and some military men.

DEBATES

This anxiety has spawned two debates within the government.

One matches President Johnson's administration and congressional proponents of bombing against those who advocate that the raids be abandoned. The administration and its supporters believe the raids are imperative if the United States is to attain its political objectives: and a negotiated settlement. Those who want the bombing stopped, notably Chairman J. William Fulbright

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, fear the raids eventually will draw Red China into the fighting and trap the United States in a major Asian land war.

The other dispute is a sort of family squabble between the administration and supporters of the air raids. At issue is Johnson's policy of limiting the bombing targets.

A group of influential congressmen and military men is demanding that the raids be extended to primary targets, especially North Vietnam's major port, Haiphong. Until this is done, argues Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, "these people will think we are kidding." The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., agrees.

50,000 TONS MONTHLY

U.S. planes are unleashing bombs, rockets, missiles and bullets at the rate of 50,000 tons a month, almost matching the country's airborne firepower of World War II, and triple its rate in the Korean War.

Congressional and military critics contend this formidable expenditure of munitions is being wasted on "cheap" targets, and that American pilots and planes are being sacrificed to an exercise in futility.

They want the bombers to destroy Haiphong's harbor facilities and Hanoi's factories and major power plants, all now exempt from a list of targets whose major items must have the approval of President Johnson.

Ironically, both the administration and its critics cite the same evidence to support their arguments. That is an official U.S. government assessment of the role strategic bombing played in winning World War II.

'DECISIVE FACTOR'

The survey concluded that air power was a decisive factor.

Among its major findings were that a "first-class power" cannot survive sustained, full-scale bombing and that the people's morale deteriorates under heavy air attack.

But examination of German aircraft plants and records also showed that an attempt to knock out a single industry with air power is a formidable under-

taking requiring sustained raids.

There is no meaningful comparison between World War II and air operations against North Vietnam. Objectives differ.

DIFFERENT GOALS

The unrestricted Allied bombing of Germany and Japan was aimed at destroying their industrial capacity to produce munitions, at leveling entire cities, and at breaking the peoples' will to fight.

The goal was total military victory. And the political considerations of that time bear no relation to those involved in a limited war.

Aside from the matter of different objectives, North Vietnam is not a "first-class power." It is, in fact, an industrial midget which imports the bulk of its war materiel, from Red China and the Soviet Union.

There is a better, though not identical, comparison to be made between Vietnam and Korea.

In 1951, the United States directed its aircraft against North Korea's railroads "to interfere with and disrupt the enemy's lines of communications to such an extent that he will be unable to contain a determined offensive by friendly forces or be unable to mount a sustained major offensive himself."

AF REPORT

A once-secret Air Force report shows that the Korean interdiction campaign was capable of only hindering the enemy in sustaining a major offensive. It could delay the movement of troops and equipment, but could not prevent the Communist from eventually building up enough supplies to mount an attack, and to maintain it for as much as two or three weeks.

The report, released in 1962, said that while the interdiction bombings destroyed rails, bridges and transportation facilities, they were not "particularly destructive to the enemy's military potential and will to wage war."

"By the spring of 1952, the Communist peasants who repaired the rail lines and rebuilt the bridges were fairly successful in negating the work of airpower," the report said.

That Oriental mass manpower could overcome the obstacle of Western technology no doubt gave some proud moments to the Communist hierarchy in North Korea.

The policy of limited bombing was the subject of an intense debate between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force secretary and usually a supporter of McNamara.

DECISION WEIGHED

The occasion was a closed meeting of McNamara and senators last January when the administration was weighing a decision to end what became a 37-day interval in the raids.

Excerpts from the minutes delineate the opposing positions:

Symington: "Our World War II experience clearly demonstrates that the quickest and cheapest way to rob an enemy of his weapons is to wreck his factories, blast his warehouses and supply dumps and block his harbors."

"Despite the clear lessons from the last war of the decisive results, we are now hearing again and again that bombing is ineffective. Our enemy is attempting by propaganda, and some of it very insidious, to induce us to stop the method of warfare which he fears the most."

BOMBED BY AMERICANS

Smoke billows skyward from a North Vietnamese train hit by U.S. jets during an air strike. The

continued bombing of the north by American aircraft has raised a controversy in the United States and abroad.

oil, all of their harbors, destroy their dams, and they could still carry on the infiltration of the men and equipment necessary to support some level of operations in the south."

Symington was not satisfied.

He replied:

"I have just reread the summaries of both Germany and Japan of the strategic bombing survey. You turn loose the naval air and Air Force air of this country against the North Vietnamese and you are going to have a changing situation in South Vietnam."

LEARNS LESSONS

North Vietnam obviously has learned some lessons from Korea.

Officials say U.S. planes have knocked out 5,000 bridges, but most were repaired within two or three weeks, or bypassed quickly.

Bombed-out rail lines seldom are out of service more than three or four hours. Truck convoys often merely drive around bomb craters in highways.

Fuel supplies are so dispersed along roads that incessant bombing amounts to a pecking operation.

Until last June's raids on the big oil storage facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong, months of air strikes had destroyed only 15 per cent of North Vietnam's petroleum resources, according to U.S. estimates. The Hanoi-Haiphong fuel dump raids, long recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took out two-thirds of North Vietnam's fuel storage capacity in a matter of hours.

DECISIVE FACTOR

McNamara, privately, remains convinced that ground

operations, not bombing, will be the decisive factor in this war.

Still, officials say, the administration has little alternative but to continue, lest it yield to the north a bargaining item in any negotiations.

There also remains the question of how strong the Communists would become if there were no raids on their supply lines.

Committee Will Eye Committees

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas State Senate proposes to strike a blow at the proliferation of committees.

Sen. Glen S. Smith, president pro tem, says a committee will be formed to determine if there are too many committees.



TALKS TO NEWSMEN — Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, talks to reporters yesterday after a White House conference with President Johnson.

Lodge is to leave for Saigon Saturday after a month in the United States on home leave and consultation.

Lodge Sees U.S. War Toll Ratio Drop

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is about to return to his post in Saigon. In this exclusive interview, he gives his views on the outlook for 1967, the impact of the bombing of North Vietnam, the results of the American military action in terms of world peace.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge predicted today a downturn in the percentage of American casualties in Vietnam this year. "The war would be pretty nearly over," Lodge added, once success is achieved in wiping out the threat from hard-core terrorists to Vietnamese villagers. But he gave no date on when he thought this slower pacification task might be completed.

Lodge spoke in an interview with the Associated Press prior to his departure for Saigon Saturday after a month in the United States on home leave and consultation.

He met Wednesday with President Johnson. Afterward, he told reporters U.S. forces may win military victory over organized Red troops this year but this would not automatically end the war.

4 KINDS OF WAR

As Lodge outlined it in his interview, there are actually four kinds of war being fought in South Vietnam — the conventional military operation against large units, weeding out terrorists, development of a constitutional political system which is under way and the economic battle in which inflation has been successfully "staved off" at this point.

U.S. troops have been searching out Vietcong and North Vietnamese army units. The American forces now total around 400,000 and they have been suffering about 100 killed a week.

"I believe the purely military part of the war — which is what the Americans are engaged in

— will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining," Lodge said.

"The weeding out of the terrorists, however, takes longer," he added. "It is almost wholly a job for the Vietnamese."

CANNOT STAND ALONE

"Until this is done and until local political institutions are constructed under which a police program and an economic and social program can be conducted, Vietnam cannot stand by itself and will continue to require help."

Lodge figured that a few thousand "hard-core terrorists" command some 150,000 "rank and file terrorists" and that the hard-core leaders are responsible for forcing young villagers into service with the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese units.

"If, therefore, we are successful at ferreting out and eliminating the hard-core terrorists and establishing the villagers' confidence in their government's ability to assure their security," he said, "impression of young males would cease and the war would be pretty nearly over."

SOME OF ANSWERS

Here are some of the questions asked Lodge, along with his answers:

Q. What does the bombing of the North accomplish? Does it harm civilians more than the military?

A. The bombing of the North very severely harasses the Vietcong line of communication whereby it supports its forces which are combatting aggression against South Vietnam. Were this bombing to stop, the Vietcong would be more aggressive and this would result in killing and wounding many more American troops.

Some civilians are always killed in war. Regrettably some civilians are killed accidentally in North Vietnam. That is tragic. But I believe special mention should be made of civilians who are killed in South Vietnam, not

by accident but by deliberate Vietcong policy. This goes on week after week.

Q. Is there a "credibility gap" concerning administration statements on Vietnam and if so, who is to blame?

A. I think the statements of the United States government

Abortion Law Change Urged

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Medical Society said last night it would sponsor a legislative bill providing a sweeping change in the state's abortion law.

The proposal would allow abortions in certain circumstances in which they are not now permitted. Court approval for an abortion in these cases would be required.

If passed, the law would be the broadest in the nation. It would allow abortions in cases in which:

• The child probably would be born with grave mental or physical defects.

• The pregnancy would greatly impair the mental health of the mother.

• The pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Forty-four states now permit abortion only when the life of the mother is in danger. The other six states, including New Mexico, permit it also when the mother's health is in serious danger. Court approval is not now required.

A woman seeking an abortion would be required to petition district court and two doctors would be required to testify on her behalf.

The medical society's House of Delegates has approved the proposal in principle.

are believed by our adversaries. This is very important. The believability of American statements is a great force for peace and security of the American people.

Q. There have been periodic reports that you plan to resign soon. What are your personal plans?

A. These are inaccurate. I serve at the pleasure of the President as does every presidential appointee.

Q. What have been the results

in terms of world peace or activity in Vietnam?

A. Outside of Vietnam, that whole great area of islands and peninsulas known as East Asia is denied to the expansionism of Peking. To be sure, the current situation is dangerous because the world is dangerous, but if we had been pushed out of Vietnam or if we had abandoned Vietnam, the tide would have turned towards Peking and we would be facing a catastrophe of global dimensions.

Sailor Calls Morrell 'Seaworthy' in 1965

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (UPI) — A veteran Great Lakes sailor testified yesterday that the ill-fated Daniel J. Morrell was seaworthy at the close of the 1965 navigation season.

Frank D. Brian, testifying at a Coast Guard inquiry into the Nov. 29 sinking of the Morrell in Lake Huron, said he had crawled the side and double-bottomed tanks of the vessel and saw nothing out of the ordinary. The vessel broke in two during a storm, with the loss of 28 of her 29 crewmen.

"I did not see any deteriorated rivets, metals, brackets, frames or distorted metal of any kind," Brian said. "I would have remembered this distinctly."

Another former crewman, Harvey Hays, had told the inquiry board in a session at Erie, Pa., Tuesday the Morrell had 250 to 500 leaky rivets when he sailed aboard her in 1965.

Asked if he knew Hays, Brian at first said he did not but after Hays was described to him said, "I faintly remember him." He had asked the hearing officers if Hays was "the school teacher, a small man."

Brian, a lakes sailor for 38 years, said he did not remember ever being sent into the tanks of the Morrell with a brush and flashlight to mark bad rivets. In fact, he said, "I do not remember seeing any marked rivets while I was on the Morrell."

Brian, employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp., owner of the Morrell, also was asked if Capt. Arthur Crawley would have gone out without sufficient ballast and he replied "No."

He served with Crawley aboard the Lebanon for a short time last year before the captain switched to the Morrell — Brian said, "Yes, of course, but it was always rinsed out."

On another point — whether he had seen an accumulation of mud in tanks of the Morrell — Brian said, "Yes, of course, but it was always rinsed out."

Cmdr. R. P. Chrinside and Lt. R. J. Akridge, who questioned Brian, said the board of inquiry would reconvene in Cleveland at a time to be announced. Bethlehem Steel counsel had no question for Brian.

Orion Overrules Planners, OKs Apartment Zoning Bid

ORION TOWNSHIP — The way was cleared for the construction of apartments immediately east of Lake Orion Senior High School by the Township Board last night.

In a split vote the board overruled the recommendation of its planning commission that the apartments be denied.

The apartments are planned for the Markwood property on 36.79 acres on Scripps Road. The land abuts on its easterly edge some 115 acres on which the State of Michigan holds an option.

The purchase is reportedly contemplated as an addition to the Bald Mountain Recreational Area.

The common use of apartments as buffers between industrial and residential zoning came in for some comment by board members and by Richard Beer, planning commission chairman.

Beer, who advised against the zoning, nevertheless stated, "Our multiple concepts are bound to change. Where we use them almost wholly on 'transitional' property now, the time will come when apartments will

be intermingled with homes on the best residential property.

"Multiples are a new way of living, and if all our population studies are correct, we will have to drastically change our concepts in planning. Land will be at a premium in the next 10 years," he said.

Arguing against the apartments were Trustee Scherly Green, who in the absence of Supervisor John Lessiter presided at the meeting, and Trustee Dale Spear.

Both said that overriding the planning commission — and the intended master zoning plan it has prepared — could set a bad precedent for future zoning. Mention of increased traffic at the M24-Scripps intersection was also made.

Those in favor of the zoning said the apartments would provide a buffer between the school and the future park land — or whatever would go in there should the state drop its option.

OTHER BUSINESS

The way was cleared for a gas station on Baldwin at I-75; approval was given for the commercial operation of Keatington Subdivision's "Antique Village" on some 15 acres on Joslyn; and the board affirmed its denial of trailer courts.

In other business the board discussed regulations for a heating and plumbing ordinance which would require the examination and licensing of contractors.

The board okayed the \$66 jump in prices for payment of two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies to patrol the township. The bill now runs \$1,166 per month.

An okay was also given for the repair and redecoration of areas in the township hall.

Kenneth Parsons was named to the township Board of Review replacing James Haddrill, who would be in Peru while the board met.

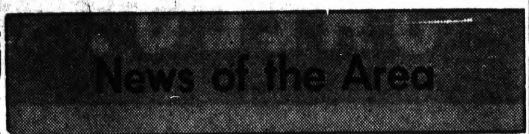
for one year. Haddrill said he would be in Peru while the board met.

APPOINTED

Earl Koontz of Perry Acres was announced by Beer as the new member of the township's zoning board of appeals.

Tabled for further study was the recommendation of the planning group to raise rezoning application fees from \$20 to \$300.

The contemplated raise in fees, Beer said, would put the commission on more of a self-paying basis, but board members feared it would constrict individual property owners.



Troy School Crisis

Committee to Tackle Deficit

TROY — A citizens' committee will be asked to help the board of education solve a financial crisis that is expected to put the schools deeply in the red by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Schools Supt. Dr. Rex B. Smith said the deficit could reach more than \$300,000 by that time. He was empowered by the board of education at Monday's meeting to seek membership for the committee.

Dr. Smith said he will send

Millford Twp. Okays Study

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A land use study of S. Millford Road will soon be undertaken as the result of Township Board action Tuesday night.

The board approved the recommendation of its planning commission that the township underwrite the cost of the study while its application for a state and federal planning grant is pending.

Parkins, Rogers and Associates will study the area around S. Millford Road from the village limits to the township limits as it approaches New Hudson. The board has applied for a two-year federal grant of \$11,200 under the Urban Planning Assistance Program.

Teacher Named to Art Group

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, head of the elementary art department of the Rochester Community Schools, has been named to serve a year on the Michigan Art Education Association.

The committee, known as MAEA — DCT Creative Art Workshop, will direct its efforts and interest toward helping classroom teachers in systems where little or no professional art help is offered.

Ruling Upheld on Trailer Park

Decision Affirmed on Oxford Twp. Vote

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — There'll be no third trailer park in the township for a while at least, township trustees learned last night.

They were informed that the Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a decision by Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore regarding the legality of a referendum to deny such zoning.

The case in question involves 55 acres west of Oxford on Mitchum Lake. The land was purchased by Pontiac attorney Anthony Renee some two years ago.

Renee applied to the Township Board for rezoning for a trailer park and received approval 3-2. The people then petitioned for a referendum and voted not to allow the trailers by a margin of about 10-1.

Renee contended in his court pursuit of an altered decision that the election was unconstitutional according to the State Constitution.

NO BASIS

Moore found no basis for the contention and now the appellate court has upheld his decision.

The Township Board was informed last night that dredging operations in the Davis-Park-Tan Lakes area have been vetoed by the State Conservation Department; and that Park Lake Development Co. and Davis Lake Highlands has been so informed.

The two subdivisions had proposed to dredge lagoons to make lake lots out of now landlocked parcels.

Petitions are now being circulated in the Davis Lake Highlands Subdivision for the purpose of annexing to the Village of Oxford.

The board decided to conduct a special meeting within the next few days to cast a decision on the dump problem.

FEE INCREASE

Bushman Disposal Co. which picks up the township trash informed the board that as a result of higher dump standards required by new state legislation, the fee will be raised from \$1,800 to \$4,800 a year.

The money would include some \$400 a month for the privilege of individual use of the dump.

The board decided costs were too high to consider paving of a half mile of Pontiac Road in front of the Oxford Senior High School.

The county's estimate on the job was \$46,000, according to Supervisor Lee Valentine, of which the township would be expected to pay half.

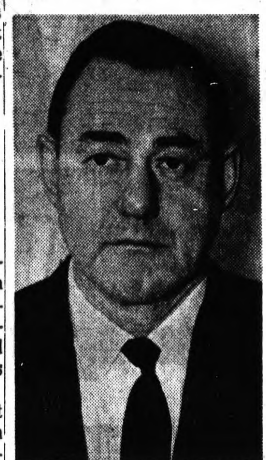
For Wolverine Lake

Administrator Named

WOLVERINE LAKE — For the first time since its incorporation in 1954, the village has a chief administrative officer.

Clifford Cottrell, who has been associated with the village government from the beginning, was named to the new position.

Cottrell, 52, of 1030 Wakito,



CLIFFORD COTTRELL

has served as road commissioner and building inspector for the past year and a half.

He was the first village president in 1954-55 and served as councilman from 1954 to 1958.

"I feel the council has made a great stride forward in naming an administrator," said Cottrell, explaining that the charter made provisions for such a position when it was needed.

POSITION 'NECESSARY'

In his new position, which he says is "strictly free gratis," Cottrell will oversee all departments, much as a village manager.

He explained that the new position was deemed necessary because the village is getting to the size where it needed someone to coordinate activities.

Extensive building is either going on or being contemplated including a new 14-building apartment development, the

largest in the village, approved by the council Tuesday night.

The new development, which will include a shopping center and a recreation area, will be located at Bernstein and Glen-gary.

A builder for 35 years, Cottrell owns Cottrell's Wood Products and Construction Co.

OTHER ACTION

In other action Tuesday night, the village council members voted to pay themselves for council meeting duty.

The charter amendment, which will take effect April 10, grants \$12.50 for each attended meeting.

Members presently receive \$1 a year.

The council also decided to rent two voting machines from Commerce Township to help avoid confusion at election time.

They will be used for the first time at the April election. In the past village residents have voted by paper ballot.

Educator Questions Vocational Needs

WALLED LAKE — Several school officials will attend an Oakland County School Boards Association meeting in Clawson tonight with reservations about the topic to be discussed.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the work and recommendations of the various vocational education committees that have been preparing reports on areawide vocational high schools in Oakland County.

Schools Supt. George Garver expressed doubts about carrying through with the proposed project without first resolving a lot of problems.

"Vocational education is a good idea," he said, "but there are many problems connected with this and many things we need to know."

He said he was "hard pressed" to find where an area vocational high school had been a success.

SEEN EXPENSIVE

He also said vocational educational schools are expensive to operate and might be a drain financially.

Community colleges were set up to provide vocational education, he said, and an area school, such as that which is proposed, might imply that they are not doing their job.

"I want to be thoroughly set on where we're going financially," he said. "We don't have enough information yet to go to the people and ask for additional millage."

The tentative proposal includes establishment of four vocational schools in widely separated parts of the county.

Reception Is Today

DAVISBURG — A reception for Mrs. Lee Walz, president of the Oakland County Association, will be held beginning 5:30 p.m. today by the Austin Chapter No. 396, OES.

His heretofore meek wife puts her foot down and demands a nursery, new plumbing, and her own checking account.

Tom King, last seen as Drummond in "Inherit the Wind" is cast as the confused father while Bonnie Stratton, known for her flair with light comedy, is cast as the wife.

Carole Holderness is the pampered 20-year-old daughter who teaches her mother a few tricks learned from her own marriage to Jim Newell.

Others in the cast are Jarvis Lamb, Skip McCully, Irma Palmgren, Al Szeszesny and Jim McCarthy.

Perry Marlette, a newcomer to Players last seen in "Stalag 17," will direct the comedy. Marilyn Flanagan is producer and Rosemary Jackson, assistant director.

The Players Box Office at 100 E. University will be open from 10-12 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students may purchase tickets at the door for the Thursday night performance at special reduced rates.

Teen Planners at Work Dual Purpose Meal Is

AVON TOWNSHIP — A program of action to provide varied teen activities got a boost last night with selection of two Rochester Senior High School students to head off the planning phase.

Selected as chairmen were Christine Corbin, 622 S. Fieldstone, and Allen Chamberlin, 1801 N. Rochester.

The two planned to institute a question box at the school in the next week to learn students' reactions to a proposed program.

Contemplated is a room where students can tutor other students, an activities' room, and a program that will include such items as swim parties, barbecues and bike hikes as well as dances.

Deadline set by the group for institution of the teen center is summer.

MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of junior high stu-

dents is called for 7:30 tonight at the Champion Building, 204 W. Third, for like planning.

The program is under the loose supervision of several community organizations, but with their full backing. The Rochester Board of Education has been one of the prime movers.

PTA Meeting Features Panel

ROCHESTER — A panel led by Ronald Kevern, principal, is expected to promote teacher-parent understanding at the McGregor PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday (Jan. 16).

Appearing on the panel will be Jean Lilly, Mrs. Ruth Putnam, Mrs. Lois Thompson, Mrs. Charles Edie and Donald Fairchild.

Refreshments will be served.

Teen Club Opens Soon

'Limberlost' Near in Addison Twp.

By JEAN SAILE

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The name "Limberlost" had a poignant appeal for the mothers of the present younger generation — and if expectations come true it's going to have quite an impact on their daughters.

Only now it's a swinging, plush teen-tye nightclub set among the tall pines and maples at 130 Army, Addison Township.

"And what was the 'Limberlost'?" the present generation of teen-boppers might ask.

It was the tall woods setting for a book called "Girl of the Limberlost" by Gene Stratton Porter, and today's grownups used to sit and wipe a surreptitious tear from the eye as they read.

Today's kids are going to have a much more active time of it in the "Limberlost."

PRECAUTIONS

But from the looks of plans and precautions taken by Ernest D. Cotter, the owner, chances are they'll be every bit as safe.

Cotter's idea — now almost complete and only awaiting final advisement from the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee — is to give kids 16-20 years of age the kind of setting that appeals to adults.

A businessman first of all, Cotter is president of River Electric Co. in Detroit — a

wholesale electrical supply house.

He was hunting for land to build a warehouse when first attracted to Addison Township and eventually wound up buying two pieces of property — neither of which yet holds a warehouse.

OLD BARN

One of the pieces, however, had a huge old barn which intrigued Cotter from the first.

He reported he thought of it

in terms of apartments and many other uses, despite the fact that at the time he acquired it, it quite evidently had been the home of chickens, cows and assorted animals.

A trip to Prudenville to the youth club there decided Cotter, and since that time he and River Electric Co. are some \$60,000 lighter in negotiable funds.

They've all been negotiated

and the results are spectacular.

Cotter is a proud and happy man as he shows guests through the "briefing room" (where drinkers will be discovered and turned away) — on into the commodious lounge and restaurant area — past a check room, a full time stainless steel kitchen — and up the wide stairway to a dancefloor spectacular in its proportions.

It's the kind of place that

could bring back the big name bands.

The vaulted ceiling rises high over a bandstand and a disc jockey perch above that. A professional turntable already installed will spin records when bands aren't beating out their own versions of today's classic sounds.

The dance floor is 100 feet long by 30-feet wide. It's lined with wooden high-back benches and features a balcony patio with a tremendous view of the surrounding country.

SKATING RINK

At this time of year it looks down over an outdoor skating rink about 170x80 feet and over parking area which will soon be able to accommodate up to 70 cars.

Cotter says he's going to charge a membership to the club — \$1.50 a year — and all proceeds will go to the Florence Cotter scholarship fund — a memorial to his late first wife.

It's Cotter's intention that the club be used by service clubs, churches and various other groups during the week. There are meeting rooms for that purpose.

What he really hopes is that the "Limberlost" will become an integral part of the community, and that it will be looked on as an asset to today's young generation.



Pontiac Press Photo

'Limberlost' Dance Floor Is A Big One

MAKE OVER PANTS

Pontiac Area Deaths

Leo S. Linderman

Service for former Pontiac resident Leo S. Linderman, 56, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in the Sashabaw Cemetery, Independence Township. Mr. Linderman died Monday.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain of Waterford Township and Mrs. Paul Howard of Grand Rapids, and two brothers.

Mrs. Ira Haddrill

Service for Mrs. Ira (Grace C.) Haddrill, 88, of 173 E. Iroquois will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Haddrill died yesterday. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac Women's Club and the September Group of her church. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Alfred C. of Pontiac and Arthur N. of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

Pamela M. Nickerson

Prayers were to be offered for Pamela M. Nickerson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Nickerson, 4869 Fenmore, Waterford Township, at 10 a.m. today in Donelson - Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pamela died Sunday, 10 hours after birth. Surviving are her parents and a brother, David at home.

Mrs. Gunna Johnson

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Gunna (Pauline) Johnson, 77, of 304 Lakeview will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Wessels Funeral Home, Pleasant Ridge. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Johnson died yesterday. She was a member of Daughters of America and past noble grand of Rebecca Metropolitan, Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Francis Centek of Fernald and Mrs. Ralph Durbin of Plymouth; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

John W. Power III

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Requiem Mass for John W. Power III, 26, 241 Barden, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Rosary will be 8:30 to 9:30 at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

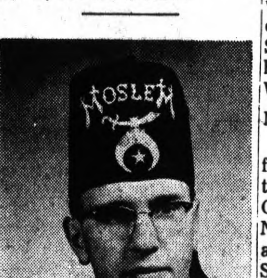
Mr. Power, a stockbroker with Manley-Bennett and McDonald, Bloomfield Hills, died Tuesday in a traffic accident. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marcae Power, and grandmothers Mrs. Katherine Kent of Birmingham and Mrs. Mary Power of Helena, Mont. Memorials can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Martin Rose

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Martin Rose, 84, of 6545 Cooley Lake will be in Gellico, Tenn. from the Ellison Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crookes Creek Cemetery there. Local arrangements are by the Melvin E. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Rose died today. He was a farmer. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. James Justice of Pontiac, Mrs. Opal Kramea of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Shirley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Alma Debeney and Mrs. Alma Thompson, both of Gellico, Tenn.; one sister; and one brother.



WILLIAM BAGGETT

The case at hand involves four Episcopal ministers, one of them a former son-in-law of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who were arrested in a Jackson, Miss., bus depot in September 1961.

The ministers were part of a racially mixed group of Episcopal clergymen on a civil rights "prayer pilgrimage" from New Orleans to Detroit. Three are white and the fourth Negro.

Their trip up the Mississippi Valley was cut short when they tried to eat in a coffee shop in the depot.

According to their attorney, Carl Rachlin of New York City, they entered the depot peacefully and were arrested to enforce segregation. The stationhouse outside the depot, Rachlin said, read: "Whites only, by order of police."

BROADCAST FACT But according to attorney Elizabeth Watkins Hulen Grayson of Jackson — representing the three arresting police officers and the local police justice, the ministers "broadcast the fact they came to be arrested." They attracted a crowd of 30 to 40 persons, Mrs. Grayson said, some of whom muttered, made violent gestures and "had angry expressions" on their face.

Local Police Justice James L. Spencer found the four — the Rev. Robert L. Pierson, then married to Rockefeller's daughter Ann, the Rev. John B. Morris, the Rev. James G. Jones Jr. and the Rev. James P. Breeden, a Negro, guilty of violating Mississippi's breach-of-peace law and sent them off to jail.

Later, Hinds County Court struck down Father Jones' conviction and officials decided not to press charges against the three others.

The clergymen then turned around and sued the three arresting officers and Spencer for damages under the 1871 civil rights law, seeking \$11,000 each.

CITIZEN RIGHTS The law makes "every person" who acts "under color" of state law to "deprive a citizen of his rights" liable to the party injured. Punishment under the law is up to 10 years in prison, \$5,000 fine or both.



Pontiac Press Photo

VISITS APPRENTICE CENTER — Mrs. Sterling Coleman, a Jefferson Junior High School counselor, discusses Pontiac Motor Division's apprenticeship program with two participants, Donald McLaughlin (center), 114 Rea, and Russell Neddermeyer, 3681

Joslyn, Pontiac Township. Mrs. Coleman was among 30 Pontiac School District counselors who visited Pontiac Motor Division's apprenticeship school yesterday and learned about similar programs at GMC Truck and Coach Division and the Fisher Body plant.

Supreme Court to Decide Novel Civil Rights Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the end of the term the Supreme Court will decide a novel question of paramount importance to civil rights marchers and administrators of justice. It is: May judges and policemen be sued for damages under an 1871 civil rights law?

If they are ruled immune from such suits, civil rights demonstrators will be barred from using the Reconstruction statute to sue for false arrest and conviction.

But if they are not immune, the door could swing wide open for such suits — a prospect which appeared to deeply concern at least three of the nine Supreme Court justices who heard arguments on the matter Wednesday.

MINISTERS INVOLVED The case at hand involves four Episcopal ministers, one of them a former son-in-law of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who were arrested in a Jackson, Miss., bus depot in September 1961.

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County Officers to Attend Parley of Supervisors

A delegation of 41 Oakland County officials will journey to Lansing for the three-day 68th annual convention of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors beginning Tuesday.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, has been the State Association of Supervisors' first vice president the past year.

He is expected to be named president during the convention at the Jack Tar Hotel.

A Monday meeting of the association's board of directors will precede the opening of the convention whose theme is "Michigan 1970."

Art Professor Dies; Taught at U. of D.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Frede Vidar, professor of art at the University of Michigan, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 55.

A native of Denmark, Vidar was known for his paintings and murals.

His works hang in New York's Museum of Modern Art, the National Gallery in Denmark and among a number of other renowned collections. His murals decorate San Francisco's Coit Tower and the Abbot Laboratories in Chicago.

Vidar's wife and five children survive.

Youth Is Held in 2 Break-Ins

Accused of two burglaries at a Pontiac elementary school, a city youth faced arraignment today on a charge of breaking and entering.

Larry J. Newland, 17, of 104 W. Princeton was arrested by Pontiac police yesterday after another youth implicated Newland in break-ins at Weaver Elementary School, 204 W. New York.

Burglary detail detectives said two movie projectors, an adding machine, electric office typewriter, weather-alert unit and civil defense transistor radio were taken from the school Dec. 3 and Jan. 6.

Day Care for Tots

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on proposed rules for new public school day care programs for preschool children Feb. 8 at the Lansing State School for the Blind. The Legislature gave schools permission to start such programs last year but specified no state funds could be used.

Death Notices

ROSE, MARTIN, January 12, 1967; 6545 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake; age 84; father of Mrs. James Justice, Mrs. Opal Kramea, Mrs. Ruth Shirley, Mrs. Anna Debeney, Mrs. Alma Thompson, James and Raymond Rose; dear brother of Mrs. Hyla Rose and James Rose. Mr. Rose will be taken to the Ellison Funeral Home, Gellico, Tennessee, for service. Interment in Crookes Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by the Melvin E. Schutt Funeral Home.

Service for DR. HENRY E. SANDS of Midland, Michigan, brother of Dr. Selmer K. Sands of Pontiac, will be from the Ware Smith Funeral Home, Eastman Road, Midland, with an 8:45 a.m. Rosary Friday, January 13. The service will be held at 10 p.m. Friday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Eastman Road, Midland. Dr. Henry Sands was a prominent dentist in Midland for 25 years. He served four years in the Navy Dental Corps. Surviving are his wife Marion; daughter Juliet and a son Mark; also two brothers and a sister. Burial will be at New Calvary Cemetery, Midland.

STOPPERT, REUBEN, January 11, 1967; 928 Prairie, Detroit; age 72; beloved husband of Irene Stoppert; dear father of John W. Paul R. and Len Stoppert; dear brother of Mr. Geraldine Holtzman; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, January 13, at 2:30 p.m., at the Fred Wood Funeral Home, 450 Plymouth Road near Grand River, Detroit. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mr. Stoppert will lie in state at the funeral home.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: All ads received by 5 p.m. will be published the following day. All errors should be reported immediately, or no later than the day following publication. If no notification of such error is received by that time, it will be assumed the ad is correct. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion. When cancellations are made through the advertiser, the balance of the advertisement will be given without charge. The deadline for cancellation of transient ads is 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion. When cancellations are made by the advertiser, the balance of the advertisement will be given without charge. Closing time for advertisements is 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. CASH WANTED AD RATES (when cash accompanies order): Lines 1-2 \$2.00 3-4 \$3.84 5-6 \$5.68 7-8 \$7.52 9-10 \$9.36 11-12 \$11.20 13-14 \$13.04 15-16 \$14.88 17-18 \$16.72 19-20 \$18.56 21-22 \$20.40 23-24 \$22.24 25-26 \$24.08 27-28 \$25.92 29-30 \$27.76 31-32 \$29.60 33-34 \$31.44 35-36 \$33.28 37-38 \$35.12 39-40 \$36.96 41-42 \$38.80 43-44 \$40.64 45-46 \$42.48 47-48 \$44.32 49-50 \$46.16 51-52 \$48.00 53-54 \$49.84 55-56 \$51.68 57-58 \$53.52 59-60 \$55.36 61-62 \$57.20 63-64 \$59.04 65-66 \$60.88 67-68 \$62.72 69-70 \$64.56 71-72 \$66.40 73-74 \$68.24 75-76 \$70.08 77-78 \$71.92 79-80 \$73.76 81-82 \$75.60 83-84 \$77.44 85-86 \$79.28 87-88 \$81.12 89-90 \$82.96 91-92 \$84.80 93-94 \$86.64 95-96 \$88.48 97-98 \$90.32 99-100 \$92.16 101-102 \$94.00 103-104 \$95.84 105-106 \$97.68 107-108 \$99.52 109-110 \$101.36 111-112 \$103.20 113-114 \$105.04 115-116 \$106.88 117-118 \$108.72 119-120 \$110.56 121-122 \$112.40 123-124 \$114.24 125-126 \$116.08 127-128 \$117.92 129-130 \$119.76 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