

Mortar Fire Just Misses U.S. General

CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam, had another brush with death today when a mortar round exploded only 15 feet away.

The general, who was heading for a log-covered bunker, was not wounded. A colonel walking 10 feet in front of him was hit in the face by a fragment and Walt's aide suffered a concussion.

Walt flew to Con Thien, two miles south of the demilitarized zone, from his headquarters in Da Nang after U.S. Marines, Navy Seabees, Special Forces soldiers, and Vietnamese irregulars drove back an estimated 1,200 North Vietnamese in a pitched three-hour battle.

The general's helicopter landed near two amphibious tractors that were still burning. Walt started forward to find the battalion commander and inspect the lines.

He was walking beside a battered trench line and had passed the bodies of three North Vietnamese when a nearby Marine shouted, "Mortars incoming!"

"Let's go," Walt said, and ran crouching toward a bunker. He was at the bunker opening when the first round exploded.

The general's aide, Capt. Bill Lee, of Arcadia, Calif., said he saw the flash of the explosion on the lip of the trench only five or six feet in front of him.

"I was going down, but it put me down fast," Lee said. "Then I noticed the colonel and tried to stop the bleeding by pressing on the wound."

The colonel, James Barrett, was hit in the right cheek by a fragment.

Lee and Col. Benjamin S. Read, the intelligence officer in Walt's command, shouted for a corpsman as at least two more rounds of 60mm mortar exploded only yards away.

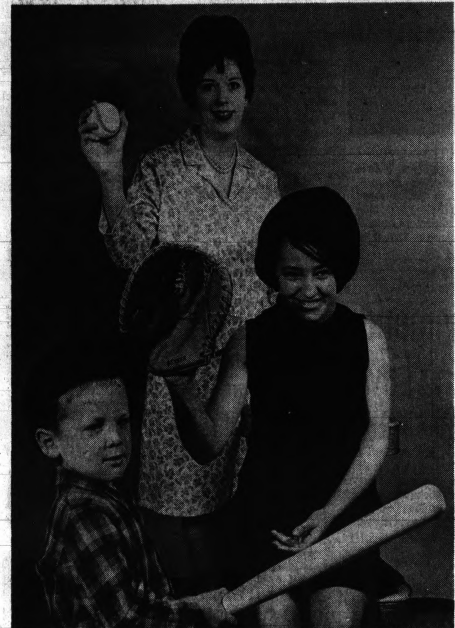
Marine mortarmen began counterfire immediately and after about three minutes the enemy shelling stopped.

"That is three out of three, this is getting habitual," Walt said later as he was waiting for his helicopter to fly in and pick him up.

Walt explained that in the past 10 days he has made three trips to Con Thien and Gio Linh, seven miles to the east, and he had to duck mortars each time.



GENERAL LOUIS WALT



THREE-WAY-TIE—The winners of The Pontiac Baseball Contest appear ready for infield practice preceding the presentation of the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond which they will share. Each will receive a \$300 bond. Their common prediction pegged the Tigers' Al Kalline as the leading batter with a .387 average. From left are Bradley Quick, 1847 Packer, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Warren Chambers, 433 Hill, Rochester; and Sue Mersino, 1290 Wooley, Brandon Township.

Three Win Bonds in Press Contest

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

In a sizzling photo finish, the 1967 Pontiac Press Baseball Contest wound up yesterday as three Peerless Prophets deadlocked for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award. To round it out, the newspaper presented each with a \$200 bond.

Sharing the award are Mrs. Warren Chambers, 22-year-old mother of two, of 433 Hill, Rochester; Sue Mersino, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mersino of 1290 Wooley, Brandon Township; and Bradley Quick, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quick of 1847 Packer, Bloomfield Township.

The winners picked Detroit Tiger Al Kalline with a batting average of .387. Close behind were four entrants who saw Kalline averaging .386.

Kalline was picked by 129 other contestants with averages ranging from .300 to .455. His contest support was exceeded only by the Tigers' Jim Northrup with 188 entries, the Twins' Tony Oliva with 168 and the Orioles' Frank Robinson with 156.

The two feminine winners are enthusiastic followers of the diamond sport and are regular entrants in The Press' annual baseball and football contests. It was, however, the masculine victor's first effort, though it is obvious that a dedicated contest follower has been born.

None of the three claimed any clairvoyant powers in making their picks, relying mainly on female intuition and male hunch.

WINNERS' PLANS

Mrs. Chambers has earmarked her share of the award for the children's education; Sue Mersino will gratify a longing for a record player and present her parents with the remainder; and Bradley Quick's windfall will start a savings account.

As always, interest in the contest was high, with the winner in doubt until the final game of the contest. The Press congratulates the winners and reminds the also-rans that there will always be another contest.

Craft Expected to Go Into Moon Orbit Today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Lunar 4 was due to go into orbit around the moon today on its mission to photograph at least 97 per cent of the lunar surface.

Controllers at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here said the spacecraft would be placed in orbit about 11 a.m. EDT.

In Today's Press

Track Champs
Pontiac Central, Cranbrook win CMU Relays Tests—PAGE D-1.

Splinter Move?
GOP loser may start own group—PAGE B-1.

Peace Bid Failure
Details are disclosed by reporter—PAGE C-4.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-4
Crownword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
Markets C-9
Obituaries D-5
Read Series B-12
Sports D-1-D-11
Theaters D-4
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Cloudy and Cool Seen for Tuesday

Area residents switched from raincoats to topcoats as this morning's rain brought cooler temperatures and brisk winds.

Looks like the weatherman has fallen into a rut as he predicts more clouds and cool weather for tomorrow.

Temperatures, according to the five-day forecast issued by the weather bureau, are expected to average about 10 degrees below the normal highs of 66 to 68 and normal lows of 38 to 40 through next Saturday.

Wednesday's forecast includes cool temperatures and partly sunny skies.

Low temperatures reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 40. By 1 p.m. it warmed to 52.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy and Cool
(Daily at Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

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Wallace: We Can Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says that if he decides to become a third party candidate for president in 1968 "we know how to get on the ballot in every state — all 50 states."

And if he runs, Wallace said in an interview published today in the Richmond News Leader, "we are, in my judgment, going to win" because big government "has created a coming-together of people" worried about high taxes, government regimentation and extravagance.

Wallace was interviewed by top executives of the News Leader during a visit here last Thursday.

The newspaper today turned over nearly two full pages of its editorial section to a verbatim report of the questions and Wallace's replies.

Wallace said a study by a committee of his associates on the problems of getting his name on the presidential ballot in all states in 1968 had shown there would be "difficulty" in some states.

MOST DIFFICULT

Because of the greater number of signatures required on a petition to get on the ballot, the most difficulty would be encountered in California and Ohio, Wallace said.

About 400,000 signatures are required in each of these states, but "in my judgment we can get that many signatures easily," he said.

"And on top of that, I think a major candidate — and we will be a major candidate if we enter the race — can't

be kept off arbitrarily. I don't think it's constitutional.

"I think you can win a court case on keeping you off the ballot, if you are on the ballots in all the other states."

"POLITICAL SUPPORT"

Wallace said if he makes the presidential race "many political leaders are going to be for me" throughout the nation, "so we are going to have some political support."

"But if we don't," he added, "it's going to be all right because this is going to be a movement of the people. If they don't watch out a lot of politicians are going to get run over in 1968."

Wallace said he is undisturbed by charges that a strong showing by a third party in 1968 would create a constitutional crisis by throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

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GEORGE WALLACE



SEN. PHILIP HART

Hart Describes Housing Fears

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, speaking at a meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Council on Human Relations yesterday, said that any community enacting a fair housing ordinance must be prepared to see its preconceived notions destroyed.

"New steps toward equal opportunity are always accompanied by predictions of social and economic disaster, and every prophet feels badly if his forecasts prove wrong, even if he had never made them public," said Hart.

A former resident of Bloomfield Hills, Hart said he could understand the reluctance of persons in a pleasant, well-established community to start projects which could change community patterns.

"Most of those who live here are accomplished in their fields," he said. "They have a well-ordered community, pleasant homes. On the other hand, the community has a remarkably high educational level, and bitter prejudice is often most associated with the unread and under-educated."

Parents recognize the benefits of integration if they want their children to be exposed to an honest cross-section of the world," he added.

ELOQUENT PLEA

"It has always been my feeling that the most eloquent plea for open housing can be made by a Negro father who has worked hard to provide his family with a home in a better neighborhood, has been refused and has had to explain that refusal to his children."

Hart said Birmingham can expect "a mixed response but not an unfavorable one" to a fair housing ordinance.

Orion Twp. Boy Recovering From Bites Inflicted by Dog

By DAVID J. COOK and JIM LONG

A young Orion Township boy is recovering at his home today from extensive bites inflicted on his face in an attack by a reportedly unlicensed hound dog.

John Nebel, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel of 800 Clarkston, underwent plastic surgery at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, late Saturday after being bitten earlier in the evening.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said John was attacked by the 18-year-old dog as the boy played with a companion at the home of his grandfather, Edward Ford of 839 Hinford, Orion Township.

"They were playing ball in the back yard," Ford reportedly told deputies, "when I heard a noise and growling."

"At first I thought the dog was in a fight with another dog — then I discovered the dog was on top of John."

BEATS DOG OFF

Ford fought the hound away from his grandson and called deputies. John was taken first to a doctor in Rochester and then transferred to Beaumont for surgery.

Authorities at the Oakland County Animal Shelter said the dog, although vaccinated for rabies last June, had not yet been licensed for 1967.

The victim's mother, Fay, said a half-dozen surface stitches and several more inside John's mouth were required to close wounds in the boy's cheek.

Reports conflicted over circumstances of the bite.

WANTS ANIMAL BACK

The owner of the dog, Charles Zella, 800 Hinford, said that he wants the hefty animal returned following its 10-day quarantine at the Oakland County Animal Shelter. The dog was picked up today.

"It isn't vicious," he said.

Zella said that the dog has bitten once before "and that was when our granddaughter was teasing him."

According to Zella, the dog turned on the Nebel youngster because he "pulled on his tail."

Zella said that the dog had followed

his 12-year-old stepson, Timmy, down the block just before the attack occurred. Mrs. Nebel, however, said "no one saw it happen."

"No one can say for sure that John pulled the dog's tail."

It was the third instance of a serious dog-bite attack on an Oakland County youngster in less than three months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 76 — a rather frequent but notably snappy type of hospital patient — is to be resting comfortably with what appears to be a gastrointestinal ailment.

The five-star general, hospitalized for five other major illnesses including two heart attacks and two major surgical operations since 1955, entered Walter Reed Army Hospital about midnight Saturday after an ambulance ride from his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

The provisional diagnosis is acute gastritis, an acute inflammation of the lining of the stomach and the small intestine.

All evidence presently available from the hospital indicates doctors there do not look upon the case as a serious, life threatening one, at least at present.

A hospital spokesman said no further medical bulletins were planned until late this morning.

NAUSEA, CRAMPS

Eisenhower's admission followed what a hospital spokesman called "an episode of nausea and vomiting, with abdominal cramps," suffered late Saturday evening at his farm home.

Eisenhower and his wife Mamie had returned to the farm last Thursday from Palm Desert, Calif., where they have been spending their winters.

Ike Is Reported to Be Resting Comfortably

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Bodies of Two Boys Found; Murder Feared in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The bodies of two little boys missing since Saturday night were found today in a basement stairwell of an apartment building across the street from their homes.

Dr. John F. Burton, Wayne County medical examiner, said the boys may have been strangled although their bodies showed no marks of violence. He began an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

The bodies of Edward Lane, 7, and Thomas McClelland, 8, were found at the bottom of the basement stairs early today by a resident of the apartment building who was on route to work.

Several families lived in the basement of the four-story apartment building, located in a poor Negro neighborhood.

The bodies were found, one step the other, at the foot of a stairway used regularly by basement residents.

"The bodies were not there at 10 p.m. last night," Homicide Inspector Albert Schwallier said.

Officers began questioning the 18 families who live in the building and one said "it's a mystery" how and when the boys were killed and whether they died at the scene or were killed earlier and their bodies dumped down the stairs after residents of the building went to bed last night.

It was the second time in 10 days that two little children met violent death in the Detroit area.

On April 28 two sisters, Deborah Louise Crowther, 8, and her sister Kimberly Faith, 6, were raped and strangled in suburban Westland.

BEING HELD

A 14-year-old boy, alleged to have killed the girls after a glue-sniffing binge, is being held on murder charges in the Crowther killings.

Says Romney Favors Talks With Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke pictures himself as a "certainly" believes we ought to negotiate with the NLF (National Liberation Front), the Vietnam political arm.

The senator spoke on the ABC's "Issues and Answers." Brooke later told the Associated Press Romney had never

specifically mentioned to him favoring negotiations with the Vietcong. Romney was not immediately available for comment.

Brooke said the United States should begin a peace drive "by showing our willingness to negotiate with the NLF. The language has been ambiguous and this is our fault. We've never clearly said we would negotiate with the National Liberation Front."

FREQUENT TALKS

Brooks said he has had frequent face-to-face and telephone talks with Romney, and added: "I believe Gov. Romney certainly believes we ought to negotiate with the NLF, for example. I believe he would agree with what I've suggested about a cessation of hostilities to bring about a negotiated peace."

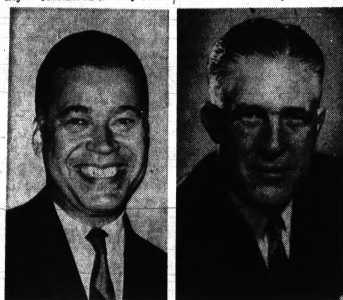
In a March 23 Senate speech, after his return from a sight-seeing visit to Vietnam, Brooke expressed general support for U.S. strategy, including the bombing of North Vietnam. Less than three weeks later, Romney — under fire from fellow Republicans for not enunciating a Vietnam policy — also backed most aspects of Johnson's Southeast Asia policy.

GIVE AMNESTY

Romney at that time urged a general amnesty for members of the NLF, allowing them to participate individually in South Vietnam's political life, but opposed NLF participation in a coalition government.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a letter to the New York Times, said he would not comment on Brooke's article.

"We had no part in it, nor any prior knowledge of the article's intent to write it. We deeply regret that he did write it," the spokesman added.

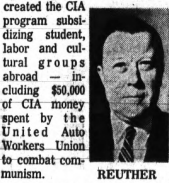


EDWARD BROOKE

GEORGE ROMNEY

Foreign Units Said Subsidized by CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas W. Braden, a newspaper publisher and former Central Intelligence Agency official, says he created the CIA program subsidizing student, labor and cultural groups abroad — including \$50,000 of CIA money spent by the United Auto Workers Union to combat communism.



REUTHER

Braden told the Los Angeles Times Sunday, in connection with an article he has written for the May 10 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, that he personally gave the money to UAW President Walter Reuther to influence West German labor unions.

Reuther replied that on one occasion the UAW had "agreed reluctantly" to use the funds for European trade union "to intensify their educational and organizational programs." Subsequently, Reuther said, the UAW agreed never to "transmit government funds regardless of the urgency."

Braden, former president of the California Board of Education and a California state college trustee, is editor and publisher of the Oceanside (Calif.) Blade-Tribune.

In Washington, a spokesman said the CIA would not comment on Braden's article.

"We had no part in it, nor any prior knowledge of the article's intent to write it. We deeply regret that he did write it," the spokesman added.

DETROIT (UPI) — Police today were holding two suspects in connection with a month-long holdup spree, in which about \$26,000 was taken in the armed robberies of five Detroit and suburban banks.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said federal bank robbery warrants were being sought against Richard Schermerhorn, 33, of Union Lake, and Ray Robbins, 28, Detroit. Schermerhorn was arrested last Saturday by Detroit police. He was unarmed and offered no resistance, officers said. The suspect had \$4,336 in his pockets, police said.

Robbins was arrested early yesterday by FBI agents in a motel near Toledo, Ohio.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers ending by afternoon, becoming windy and turning cool today. Highs today 52 to 58. Lows tonight 34 to 40. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and cool. Variable winds 5-12 miles becoming west to northwest 14-12 miles by this afternoon and diminishing tonight. Wednesday: Partly sunny and no important temperature changes.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding a.s.m.: 40°		(as recorded) Saturday	
6 a.m.: 40°		Highest temperature: 54°	
8 a.m.: 42°		Lowest temperature: 44°	
10 a.m.: 44°		Weather: Saturday, Sunny and Windy	
Sun sets today at 7:40 p.m.		Sunday, Cloudy and Cool.	
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:19 a.m.		Moon sets today at 4:59 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:30 a.m.		Moon sets today at 4:59 a.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for the eastern Lakes region, Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. Temperatures will be milder in the West and cooler in the East.



HONORED BY JEWS — Mrs. Michael Feit presents airline tickets to Israel and a check to Eberhard Helmrich, a former German army major who prevented the extermination of 70 Jews during World War II. Helmrich, holder of Israel's Medal for the Righteous, hid Jewish children in his home, sheltered Jews on a vegetable farm, and provided many with false papers. Mrs. Feit is one of the survivors helped. A group of the survivors participated in the luncheon honoring him yesterday in New York. Man in center is Morris L. Levinson, a general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York.

AP Wirephoto

Hope Rising for 53-Nation Trade Pacts

GENEVA (AP) — New optimism appeared today among negotiators in the Kennedy Round talks, nearing the end of almost five years of efforts to cut tariffs and scale down other trade barriers.

The top negotiators are due to complete their work by Tuesday night so Jean Rey of the European Economic Community — the Common Market — can present any agreements to an EEC ministerial meeting in Brussels Wednesday. The EEC approval must be in by June 30 when President Johnson's special powers to negotiate tariff cuts end under the U.S. Trade Expansion Act.

In the current talks William Roth, Johnson's special representative for trade negotiations, is dueling with the Common Market's key. Other principals are Sir Richard Powell of Britain and Ambassador Mori Aoki of Japan. In all, 53 nations are involved in the talks.

The main issues at present are American barriers to European chemicals and European tariffs on American grain.

Conference sources saw some encouragement for the United States in a reported willingness of the Common Market to increase its contribution to aid international food aid plan.

Police Action

Pontiac police were called to investigate nearly 100 major incidents, including both criminal activity and accidents, over the weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action:
Arrests—15
Reported Vandalisms—10
Reported Burglaries—9
Drunk and Disorderly Arrests—12
Property Damage Accidents—22
Injury Accidents—13
Reported Larcenies—12
Reported Assaults—4

Unofficial reports from the battifield said 33 Marines were killed and 89 wounded. The South Vietnamese lost 14 dead and 16 wounded while the Special Forces and the Seabees each had five wounded.

China Wall Posters Say Provincial Strife Growing

TOKYO (AP) — Wall newspapers in Peking say growing strife has killed or injured hundreds of persons in Red China's western provinces, including 200 supporters of Mao Tse-tung drowned when anti-Maoists rained their boats.

Machine-gun fire killed two Red Guard members, a man and a woman, and grenades injured hundreds of other persons Saturday in Chengtu, 950 miles southwest of Peking, said wall posters reported by Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital.

The reports said previous clashes in Chengtu last week killed 11 persons and injured between 1,000 and 2,400 others. Japanese accounts said the fighting was between extremist and more conservative followers of Communist party Chairman Mao with each side accusing the other of helping President Liu Shao-chi, the chief target of Mao's cultural revolution-purge.

Crime Unit Recommends Softer Sex, Gambling Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's changing attitudes toward illicit sex, gambling, drinking and abortion require less strict criminal laws in these areas, says the President's crime commission.

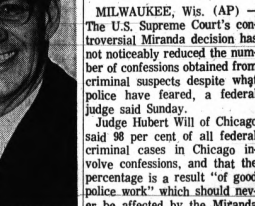
Numerous so-called sin laws tie up police who could otherwise concentrate on matters threatening public safety, the commission said. Some of the laws aren't enforced anyway, it said.

It is these laws which often are not enforced, the panel reported. It quoted Thurmond Arnold, author and former jurist, as saying they are "unenforced because we want to continue our conduct, and unenforced because we want to preserve our morals."

Hoffa Hearing Set Tomorrow

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Both sides had marshaled their forces today for what may be a lengthy hearing on charges the government resorted to wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping to convict James R. Hoffa of jury tampering in 1964. The labor leader sat with three confederates in a small cellblock at the Hamilton County jail as his attorneys mapped tactics in a motel eight blocks away and government lawyers prepared their case at the federal building three blocks away.

The hearing on a new trial motion begins Tuesday and is scheduled to last three days before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson, who sentenced Hoffa to an eight-year term three years ago.



GORDON BECKMAN

New Leaders for Mall Unit

The manager of Hughes-Hatch - Suffrin, Gordon Beckman, has been elected president of the Pontiac Mall Merchants Association.

Other Pontiac Mall managers elected officers are Robert Greening of Hudson's Budget Store, vice president; and Charles Alford of Montgomery Ward and Co., secretary treasurer.

Managers elected to the board include Sherman Becker of Becker Shoes, Roy E. Smith of S. S. Kresge, Dr. Paul C. Feinberg of Pontiac Mall Optical Center, Sidney Barnett of the Bloomfield Fashion Shop, William Finger of Finger's of the Mall, and Mrs. Nelson McCarthy, resident manager of the Mall, representing A and W Management Co.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Meter Report Shows Business Good

BIRMINGHAM — A parking meter report, a good indication of an area's business, reveals a record number of vehicles using the downtown area here. The city commission will study the findings at its meeting at 8 tonight at city hall.

Prepared by the police department, the report is a study of April 15 to 21 and shows an average of \$2.08 in each meter in the period — a record amount, according to police.

"Largest increases were found in the 12-hour and 4-hour meters and a substantial increase is noted in the 1-hour meters," police report.

The only decrease was noted in 30-minute meters.

Also on the agenda is a letter from the Baldwin School PTA safety committee.

The group claims a "dangerous traffic situation" will be created by the "ring road" construction.

Rail Crossing to Be Repaired

Pontiac Motor Division's Columbia Avenue railroad crossing, one and one-half blocks east of Baldwin, will be under repair and barricaded beginning May 13 through May 18.

A two-lane bypass will be in service at the work area during the repair period.

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL with PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, inspected and reassembled correctly, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

795*

Body rusted watches, automatics, chrome and broken crystals at small extra charge.

OVERHAUL AND WATCH CLEANING Only... \$ 5.95

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** 98 NORTH SAGINAW

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Give MOTHER Something Personal from PANASONIC and Get It at SIMMS!

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.

PANASONIC Pocket 7-Trans. Radio

With case - earphone - battery

As shown - #FR-1076 power packed portable, pocket radio goes wherever you go... inside in black with silver trim, \$1 holds.

988

PANASONIC Battery Powered Capstan Drive Tape Recorder

\$39.95 Value **2995**

8 solid state devices - operates anywhere. Compact recorder with 2 speeds, capstan drive, Random, 3 1/4" reel, safety lock record button, FM dynamic speaker, \$1 holds.

PANASONIC Solid State FM-AM Clock Radio

\$49.95 Value **3995**

Superb FM-AM reception, advanced push-pull audio circuitry, instant play, full feature Telechron clock with luminous tipped hands, UL listed. As shown model RC 605. \$1 holds.

PANASONIC 19" Diagonally All-Channel Speed-O-Vision Portable Television

12995

12 transistors, 16 diodes, 8 tubes for superior picture and sound. Instant picture, too, slim cabinet features only weighs 37 lbs. Solid state components for reliability. \$1 holds.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Fire Dept. Phone Number Is New

Personal and business telephone calls directed to the Waterford Township Fire Department should be made by dialing a new number, 673-1511.

All fire and emergency calls should be phoned on 673-1271, stressed township fire fighters.

Rochester Unit Plans Luncheon on Saturday

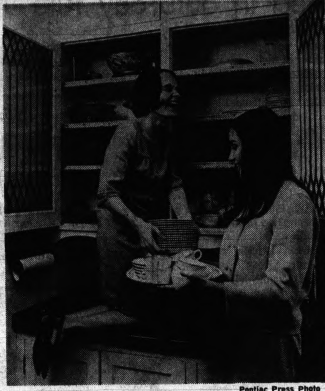
Noted area psychiatrist, Dr. John M. Dorsey will be the speaker at the annual spring luncheon of the Rochester Branch, American Association of University Women.

The event is slated to take place Saturday in Oakland University's Oakland Center Gold Room at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Dorsey received his degrees from the University of Iowa. During his career, he has held several posts in hospitals, medical schools, juvenile court and children's centers.

Mrs. Tracy Scholtz is chairman of the luncheon with assistants, Evelyn Cunningham, Mrs. George Dimmock, Lucy Mitfelfeld and Lorraine Skilinski.

Mrs. Robert Slingerland, Mrs. Richard Waterworth and Mrs. Eugene Wilczak are also on committees.



Pontiac Press Photo

Watch it girls! Don't drop those dishes, Peggy O'Neill, Walce Street (left) and Nancy Gately, Draper Street, were on the committee when the Amies Junior Auxiliary entertained their mothers at tea on Sunday. The party was held at the Pontiac YWCA.

Sunday Tea Held to Fete Club Mothers

Members of Amies Junior Auxiliary thanked their mothers for a year's hard work at the annual Mother's Day tea Sunday at the YWCA.

Formal entertainment was contributed by Pontiac Central's Senior Girls' Ensemble and Jacqueline Washington, a sophomore at Central.

Each year the Amies aid their community by contributing to the United Fund and Needlework Guild, marching in the Teen-agers March Against Leukemia, ushering for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, donating Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and giving parties for the Oakland County Children's Home at Easter.

FUN, TOO

The girls also enjoy their "fun activities" — the Christmas dance and annual hayride.

This year the club started a new tradition by having a pajama party for the members, held at the YWCA.

The group is sponsored by the group as sponsored by Mrs. Floyd Shotwell, president of the Alumnae Association.

Officers of this year's group are Dolores Cluett, treasurer; Peggy O'Neill, corresponding secretary; Nancy Gately, recording secretary; Martha Forman, sergeant-at-arms; Vicki Leczel, vice president; and Chris Blakeney, president.

Little Boy Is a Student in Big School

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mark Stalley holds the title of "smallest student at Modesto Junior College" — but he's a long way from getting a degree.

He attended English, geography, home economics and language classes for three years out of necessity. His student parents couldn't find a baby sitter. Mark is almost four years old.

LIMITED VISITS

His father, Stanley T. Stalley, of Modesto, attends part-time now and his mother is enrolled at Stanislaus State College as Mark's visits to the Modesto campus are limited. But he learned his way around during the fulltime days, learned to count in Spanish and to operate candy machines in the student center — if someone close by would boost him up.

Mark still goes to language labs with his dad, puts on earphones and recites in Spanish. Mary Jane Stalley says her son began reading his name and simple phrases at age two.

His college days apparently paid off. Stanley Stalley says his son almost nightly takes a children's encyclopedia and begins with questions.

"He wants to know things like where his food goes, what happens to it, and why he bleeds," says Stalley.



August 5 vows are planned by Gloria Jean Howck and Lawrence S. Brayton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Houck of Vaught Street and the Clarence K. Braytons of Natick, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlisle of Scott Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Milton H. Parry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Parry Sr. of Ingleswood Drive. A June 10 wedding is planned.

Sunday Concert Features Music From Copeland

INTERLOCHEN (UPI)—The Interlochen Arts Academy Sunday night presented a concert of the music of Aaron Copeland.

Copeland led the orchestra as the academy choir and 12 dancers joined in a performance of the well-known American composer's "Emblems" and a suite from the ballet "Appalachian Spring."

Academy Director Thor Johnson conducted the ensemble in "Dance Panels" and Dr. Ken Jewell, the choir director, led two excerpts from Copeland's "Tender Night."

Copeland, who said he would like to return to Interlochen for another program, worked with the academy performers for two days in preparing the concert.

The orchestra and dancers will leave Tuesday on a concert tour which includes stops at Boston and at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Featured on the tour will be performances of Copeland's "Dance Panels."

New Regent Is Installed by DAR

Mrs. Eva L. Tomlins has been installed as Regent of the General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other officers are Miss Alice Serrell, first vice regent; Mrs. E. G. Clark, second vice regent; Mrs. Theodore Cleveland, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Lomerson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. W. Jackson, treasurer.

Mrs. L. B. West, Miss Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, Miss Margaret Wilmont, Mrs. Duncan McVean and Mrs. E. C. Wallace were also installed by Mrs. Harry Goring, former chaplain.

Mrs. Jackson was hostess for the meeting at the YWCA.

Reports were given by the members who attended the 76th Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., in April.

General Richardson Chapter was one of five chapters in the state to win the Gold Honor Roll.

Salty Sediment

Ocean water and some lakes are salty because water which falls as rain or snow washes over salts which are left where there is much evaporation.

ZENTH
LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS
PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Polly's Pointers

Makeshift Covering

DEAR POLLY — While arranging a tea table we discovered that a regular white tablecloth was not wide enough to use under our 72-inch-wide white nylon net cloth.

A 72-inch white percale sheet was substituted as an unnoticeable makeshift. The net was finished around the

edges with two rows of silver rickrack and the corners rounded, which made it easy to sew a neat turn. Coffee was accidentally spilled over one end of the cloth but, to our surprise and relief, the nylon net did not stain. The liquid went right through to the cloth underneath without a trace on the fancy cloth. Removal of the stain from the sheet was simple.

I have been told that this refusal to hold stains is true for colors, too, so nylon net is most practical for the tea table. The net cloths are inexpensive, easy to make and, with careful storing between times, can be used over and over. — ELSIE

DEAR POLLY — Do you or any of the girls know how to remove insignia that look as though they are painted on the front of sweat shirts? MRS. B. R.G.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Sandra. When my daughter burned a hole in the front of a sweater with the iron, I made crocheted flowers, sewed one over the hole, then scattered them elsewhere on the sweater so they seemed to be a planned decoration.

This gave the sweater a new look. Thanks for all the help and fun you afford my whole family. — GLADYS

DEAR POLLY — Tell Sandra she can continue to wear her sweater with the hole in the elbow if she will wear leather patches over each of the elbows. Felt also works well for such patches. — MRS. C. E. C.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem of solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Area Sororities' Reports of Plans and Activities

Sigma Beta

Psi chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority Inc. worked on plans for final events of the club year at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Ed O'Brien of Fernbary Court was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Fournier.

The group made a contribution to the Eastern Junior High School Bell Ringers.

Members will participate in the installation of a new chapter, Gamma Omega, on June 4.

Mrs. Morgan Siple will open her Lake Angelus home for this occasion.

ACE Group Attends Meet

Delegates of the Pontiac Branch of the Association for Childhood Education who attended the group's Michigan conference in Lansing Saturday were Richard Goodwin, Mrs. Terry Cantrell (local President), Mrs. William Sturgeon, Lenore Cornell and Sylvia Peterson.

Mr. Goodwin, state ACE executive board member, was chairman for the day's event. Theme for the program was "Moving Forward 1892-1967."

Keynote speaker was Dr. Harold Reed, chief of occupation and career guidance for the Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education of the U.S. government.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education, Michigan State University, also addressed the group.

Alpha Delta Kappa

South America was the topic of a travelogue presented by Mrs. Marjorie Cotterman and Janice Marquis at a recent meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, Zeta chapter.

Mrs. Alton Maddison of Square Lake Road was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emmett Buckley.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority ended its season with an evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Warner on Sunnybeach Drive.

Report on the Michigan State ESA convention in Saginaw and the dinner and installation of officers for the Alpha Chi Chapter were given. Mrs. Robert Kraud and Mrs. Ernest Mallory will be co-chairmen of the summer social events.

The jewel pin dinner and installation of officers will be May 18 at Hawaiian Gardens, Holly.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Harry Truman Marks 83rd Birthday Quietly

— Former President Harry S. Truman marks his 83rd birthday anniversary today without fanfare.

Truman's close friends who have sponsored an annual luncheon on his birthday for many years will observe the event despite the fact the former president, to conserve his strength, declined to occupy the guest chair.

It won't be the same, but Truman's friends share in his desire to "take care of his health first." He hasn't been at his office in the Truman Library since last July 30 and he has made virtually no public appearances in the last year. Though he talks a good deal about things to be taken up again, the doctors have set no time on his return to office routine.

Truman says he feels well and sharply from a postpresidential observed, "I should. The boss (Mrs. Truman) feeds me well, and I do nothing but eat, sleep and read."

BOOK A DAY

Friends say his day in the study of his home is consumed by books and catnaps. He reads at least a book a day. A familiar sight to neighbors is Mrs. Truman with an armload of books returning from her weekly visit to book shops and the public library.

Truman's modest study contains many valuable volumes and there are "no uncut pages in that room," a family friend remarked. He marveled at Truman's capacity for reducing a large volume to possession in a day.

Truman's weight is down



HARRY TRUMAN

He used to rise at 5 A.M., and between 6 and 7 o'clock, came in hand, range the Independence streets in a quickstep.

How, he is up at 7, dictates letters to his secretary, Rose Conway. About midmorning he may receive an old friend, but rarely for more than 15 to 20 minutes.

He does frequently accompany Mrs. Truman on an auto ride through rural Jackson County over a system of roads which he planned and saw to completion when he was a county official years ago.

A kind of vertigo is primarily responsible for keeping the former president closely confined. Friends say he becomes dizzy just walking a few feet.

Members of the Eddie Jacobson Memorial Foundation,

which sponsored the annual annual Harry S. Truman Foreign Policy Award to the U.S. senator judged to have rendered the most distinguished service in the last year to furtherance of nonpartisan foreign policy to announce sponsorship of an objectives of the United States.

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Right here in Michigan alone, this pure all-herb medicine has helped millions of people, and is celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS



AP Wirephoto

MISSED THE BALL — Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late president John F. Kennedy, warmed up for a 7½-mile-long trek down the turbulent upper Hudson River yesterday by playing football at North Creek, N.Y. She missed a throw, but later covered the white-water jaunt with an experienced canoeist. Her uncle, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, turned in a strong performance in another canoe in the 10th annual White Water Derby in the southern Adirondack area.

Kennedys Find Hudson Was Rough, Cold 'n Fun

NORTH CREEK, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy now know the upper Hudson River in wilderness areas is rough, cold and fun.

The Kennedys, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and their families traveled through about 20 miles of swift swirling rapids near this Adirondack hamlet Saturday and Sunday. There were plenty of spills in the cold water but members of the party said they enjoyed sluicing through rapids in canoes, kayaks and rafts.

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, seven of the senators' eldest children, Mrs. Kennedy and one of Udall's sons took part in the activities, which included a 13-mile-long trip Saturday and a 7½-mile race Sunday. Mrs. Udall participated Saturday but was only an on-looker Sunday.

Kennedy and Udall, both Democrats, entered the 70th annual Whitewater Derby and each, along with his partner, finished among the leaders.

All other members of the party also finished the contest, although Kennedy's wife Ethel was drenched at least four times. At one point, she was stranded on a boulder in mid-stream when her canoe, shared with mountain climber Jim Whitaker, slammed into the rock.

Despite the chilling, Mrs. Kennedy insisted on finishing the race and won loud applause from the 7,500 bystanders when she and Whitaker paddled strongly through the finish line, far behind the other 186 competing boats.

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Wide-Track ride, and years-ahead styling slicker than disappearing windshield wipers.

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Sizes S-M-L-XL, at \$6.



Magazine Is Critical of Pulitzer Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says the Pulitzer Prize advisory board turned down a recommendation by its journalism jury that the 1967 prize for national reporting go to columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

The magazine said Sunday the board picked instead two men who had not even been mentioned by the jury — Stanley W. Penn and Maurice W. Karmin of the Wall Street Journal. They were cited for their series on

ties between U.S. organized crime and gambling in the Bahamas.

It was disclosed earlier that the board had rejected the jury's recommendation that Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times be awarded the international reporting prize for his dispatches from North Vietnam. R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor was given the award for his stories on Indonesia.

Pearson and Anderson had

been recommended for their series of columns on the financial affairs of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., whose censure was asked April 27 by the Senate ethics committee.

TEAPOT TEMPEST

A board member, Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, said in Boston Sunday that it was standard procedure for one or more juries to be overruled. He called this year's excitement a "tempest in a teapot."

The New York Times said today that another board member, Newbold Noyes Jr., editor of the Washington Evening Star said in an interview: "Some people have a completely erroneous idea of what the juries are supposed to do. They're not supposed to be awarding prizes. They're just supposed to whittle down the entries from, say, about 100 to maybe five or six. They're called screening juries, after all."

The awards were announced last Monday.

First for Local

DEARBORN (AP) — Mrs. Frances Rogers has been elected president of the frame unit of the United Auto Workers Union Local 600 at Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant. Mrs. Rogers is the first woman to be elected to a top position in the huge local.

(Advertisement)
TOOTHACHE
Why suffer agony? In minutes get relief that lasts with Orajel. Speed-relief formula puts it to work quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists. All drug stores.
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AP Wirephoto

RETURNS TO SCENE — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery carries wreath he placed at cloister in the British cemetery at El Alamein, Egypt. The British wartime leader was visiting the battle site at El Alamein, one of the major conflicts of World War II.

Home Town Gives Rusk Civic Award, Peace Vigil

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Town Club award, Rusk met for more than 1½ hours with 14 of the protestors. He termed their discussion "serious, sincere, and I must say I enjoyed it."

The demonstration leader, Herbert Robinson, a New York City lawyer, said: "We got the impression from Rusk that the United States is willing to risk World War III in order to protect what the United States considers the government of South Vietnam."

Robinson said he and other demonstrators were "terribly more concerned" over Vietnam after the talk with Rusk. "The administration is determined to carry on its present policies," he added.

When Scarsdale Mayor Malcolm A. MacIntyre presented the award, Rusk took note of the demonstration outside and anti-war protests elsewhere. "My breath is taken away by the boldness of you giving me this award," he said.

MEETS PROTESTORS

After accepting the Scarsdale

Hope Dwindles in Canada for Missing Girl, 10

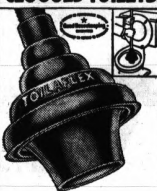
BURLINGTON, Ont. (AP) — The search for 10-year-old Marianne Schuett was called off Sunday night after police and volunteers spent the 26th day rechecking swamps and hills north of Kibridge.

A police officer said there is little hope the child, who disappeared April 27, would be found alive.

Police Chief Kenneth Skerrett said seven two-man detective teams would investigate all leads that develop.

Marianne was last seen April 27 entering a car described as a black Renault station wagon. All Renault station wagon owners are being checked by police from a list supplied by the auto company.

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TOILEX Toilet Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toilex does not permit compressed air or heavy water to splash back or escape. Toilex collapses the full pressure plunger through the clogging mass and within it down.

• SUCTION-TOILEX STOPS SPLASH-BACK
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NEURITIS CAN BE CORRECTED



Neuritis is literally an inflammation of nerves. Pain is predominant, and since nerves supply every part of the body, it can be experienced anywhere. It can range from a dull ache to a sharp and stabbing sensation. The frequent use of sedatives is dangerous in that they afford only temporary relief without correcting the cause. The continued use of sedatives permits the condition to spread virtually unchecked, with the person unaware of the probable consequences. Neuritis is a condition which should be treated immediately by proper methods that reach and remove the cause. Chiropractic is unmistakably the most efficient means of combating neuritis since it deals primarily with the nerves.

Don't suffer any longer. Instead call your Chiropractor. FOR QUESTIONS ON OTHER CONDITIONS, CALL OR WRITE THIS OFFICE.

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BE SURE TO PICK-UP STICKER NO. 4 THIS WEEK FOR 500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COVERALL BONUS PAGE 2 FROM KROGER MAILER.

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by 14 in wholesale package lots. Quota is furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, bush, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	3.50
Apples, Rome, bu.	3.50
Apples, Staygreen, bu.	3.50
Apples, Spartan, bu.	3.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.50
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Apples, Rome, bu.	3.50
Apples, Staygreen, bu.	3.50
Apples, Spartan, bu.	3.50

Trading Fairly Active

Mart Resumes Forward March

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its advance on a small scale today.

Trading was fairly active. Changes of most key issues were fractional with a few ranging to a point or so.

Brokers said the market's progress may be held back by declines in both new orders and production in April for the first time in six years and the sluggishness in revival of steel demand. But they said a big increase in government deficit spending in the first quarter may be an offsetting factor.

Opening of trading in Ocelling Petroleum and Kern County Land was delayed. Occidental has offered to buy 500,000 Kern shares at 83 1/2 a share, Kern closed Friday at 63 1/2. Opening blocks included American Machine, up 1/2 at 20 on 6,500 shares; Chrysler, up 1/4 at 44 1/2 on 8,200 shares; Singer, unchanged at 62 1/2 on 5,000 shares, and General Aniline, off 1/4 at 24 1/2 on 4,100 shares.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Fractional gains were made by Data Control, Ipcor, Microdot, Shattuck Denn, Signal Oil and Syntex.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange added 100 points to its closing price today.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,000.00, up 10.00 points from 990.00.

The S&P 500 index closed at 100.00, up 1.00 point from 99.00.

The NYSE volume was 100,000,000 shares.

The NYSE turnover was \$1,000,000,000.

The NYSE average price was \$10.00.

The NYSE average volume was 100,000,000 shares.

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The NYSE average price was \$10.00.

LBJ Stays Out of Public View

Spends Sunday at Work on the Ranch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—It was a surprise to some, but President Johnson stayed out of public view all day Sunday as he worked at his Texas ranch.

He is expected to return to Washington today after a long weekend of work and relaxation in somewhat sunny, sometimes cloudy Texas.

Mrs. Johnson, who spent the weekend with her husband, is scheduled to be hostess tonight at a White House reception for antiparty program workers.

It is considered likely the chief executive will return with her for that event.

The First Lady made one public appearance Sunday but Johnson was not seen at church or elsewhere, although newsmen and photographers diligently scouted the hill country surrounding the LBJ Ranch.

LADY BIRD AT CEREMONY—Mrs. Johnson showed up at a ceremony in Fredericksburg, 17 miles west of the ranch, to help celebrate the restoration of Gillespie County's second courthouse, a limestone structure used from 1882 until 1939.

It was in this building that the President's mother and father were wed Aug. 20, 1892.

Speaking of her husband, Mrs. Johnson told a Fredericksburg clergyman: "I'm sorry he couldn't be here. I left him with a desk piled high with work and him hard at it."

The cleric, the Rev. W.W. Schneider, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Fredericksburg, said later Johnson had told him Friday night he'd be on hand.

ONE APPEARANCE—Johnson made only one appearance during the weekend, flying by helicopter to Austin Saturday to help unveil a bust of the late Mayor Tom Miller, a longtime personal and political friend who died in 1962.

While at the ranch, the President had ample opportunity to inspect progress on the latest construction project there—a new wing being added to the frame and stone ranch house.

Last fall, Johnson announced postponement of ranch projects in the interests of fighting inflation. He apparently has decided inflation dangers have subsided. He already has unfrozen more than \$1 billion of federal funds that he tied up at the same time for the same reason.

Her daughter, Debbie, 11, was temporarily taken from her parents custody Friday and according to Probate Judge James H. Lincoln will be placed in a small, closely supervised psychiatric facility.

Police found Debbie tied to a bed in the basement of the family's home in suburban Rockwood last month.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Medical Association announced today its annual convention will be held in Atlantic City July 15-22.

An estimated 35,000 persons, including 12,000 physicians, are expected to attend what is traditionally the world's largest medical meeting.

More than 400 people will be delivered on a virtually every medical specialty. The four general scientific meetings will spotlight healing, backache, sex and patient care.

Another highlight will be the installation of Dr. Milford O. Rouse of Houston, Texas, as the AMA's president, to succeed Dr. Charles L. Hudson of Cleveland, Ohio.

Why Does LBJ Want It?

Surtax: It's a Puzzle

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The Johnson administration has reaffirmed its intention of seeking a 6 percent surtax on income taxes sometime later this year despite broad opposition from business, economists and workers.

This insistence on the surtax has been a real CUNIFF puzzle for months. It is also a powerful tool, either as a threat or an actuality. But what is it for?

The theory was that since Johnson wanted a big increase in Social Security benefits he had to demonstrate a method of payment or see his proposal trimmed. A surtax would fulfill the requirement.

The inflation threat, meanwhile, has developed.

It is to pay for a hoped-for increase in Social Security benefits? To reduce the threat of inflation? To demonstrate a possible further escalation of the Vietnam war?

Why, then, the persistent fear of inflation and the need for surtaxes? Naturally, concern over these issues is the administration's duty. But does it also have another inflationary factor that it isn't talking about?

It is perhaps too easy to say that the rising costs of Vietnam are behind this fear. Nevertheless, it is becoming clear that the war is going to cost more than the \$21.9 billion estimated in the 1968 budget. Vietnam is inflationary.

BUILDUP FORESEEN—In addition, published reports that have not been specifically denied foresee a buildup from the present 440,000 troops to 600,000 in 1968. Such a costly buildup was not anticipated in the budget. There is little room for error.

In reply to questions at a news conference, Johnson said, "I do not consider anything imminent; in the next few days or even the next few weeks." But what about the next six months?

If such a buildup does become part of our military strategy it could coincide with an expansion of the civilian economy, an expansion that the administration has been promoting and which is widely forecast. It would come also at a time when unions will be pushing for big wage increases.

Car Rental Firm Opens Office to Serve City Area

Those "rent harder" people, Avis Rent-A-Car, have come to the area, Richard Papalian, Detroit office manager, announced today.

Pontiac's first Avis agency was officially opened today at 27 E. Huron by its manager, Jack Smiddy.

"We will try harder here to win Pontiac," Smiddy said.

"We have all types of cars—40 per cent of them air-conditioned—available, especially Plymouths, at daily, weekend, weekly and monthly rates."

The agency will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Pontiac Avis is an agency of the Detroit zone.

Pontiac Girl Hurt as Car Strikes Tree

By ROGER E. SPEAR

A 17-year-old girl is in good condition in Pontiac General Hospital after the car in which she was a passenger struck a tree in Orion Township about midnight yesterday.

Priscilla Hobbs of 789 Vernita, Lake Orion, was injured when a car driven by Dorene Church, 16, of 3415 Pasadena, Orionville, went out of control while traveling west on Judah, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The Church girl was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Burglars jimmied a door lock at a basement office in the Community National Bank, 30 N. Saginaw, and stole a camera and a radio valued at \$185, Pontiac police were told Saturday.

A copying machine valued at \$375 was stolen from the Bethel School, 154 Lake, it was reported to Pontiac police late Saturday. Investigators said the machine was broken by a side window.

Pontiac Shrine No. 22 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem is meeting Wednesday, May 10, 8 p.m., 22 State Street. Detroit Suit, WHP.

News in Brief

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury compared with the balance sheet was \$1,146,146,000.

Deposits: Fiscal Year July 1, 1966, \$1,146,146,000.

Withdrawals: Fiscal Year July 1, 1966, \$1,146,146,000.

Net Change: \$0.

Gold: \$1,146,146,000.

Silver: \$1,146,146,000.

Copper: \$1,146,146,000.

Aluminum: \$1,146,146,000.

Iron: \$1,146,146,000.

Steel: \$1,146,146,000.

Coal: \$1,146,146,000.

Oil: \$1,146,146,000.

Natural Gas: \$1,146,146,000.

Electricity: \$1,146,146,000.

Telephone: \$1,146,146,000.

Postage: \$1,146,146,000.

Transportation: \$1,146,146,000.

Health: \$1,146,146,000.

Education: \$1,146,146,000.

Recreation: \$1,146,146,000.

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