



CASTRO GREETES KOSYGIN — Soviet Prime Minister Fidel Castro (in uniform with cap) on arrival yesterday at Havana airport. Kosygin flew to Havana from New York.

Rusk-Gromyko Parley Follows LBJ-Kosygin

From Our AP, UPI News Wires
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan a follow-up talk tonight on the major international issues passed down to them from the Glassboro summit sessions.
Since Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson wound up their weekend conferences still far apart on big issues, their aides were unlikely to come up with any quick agreements.
Rusk and Gromyko were to dine at the Soviet U.N. mission and discuss such items as Vietnam, the Middle East crisis and ways to hold down the arms race. The proposed draft of a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons appeared to offer the best prospects for progress.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed to high priority for this treaty, which the two atomic superpowers propose to present at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. U.S. sources said an agreed U.S.-Soviet text has been virtually completed.
On the Middle East issue the United States and the Soviet Union are still at loggerheads, with Kosygin demanding an immediate pullback of Israeli troops as a precondition for a peace settlement and Johnson saying a troop withdrawal should be tied in with a settlement.
COMPROMISE SOUGHT
Diplomats at the United Nations are seeking a compromise, and some pre-

dicted the General Assembly would recess its emergency session for two or three days next week to allow time for more negotiations.
The assembly ends its general debate on the Arab-Israeli war Friday, and no resolution that could get the two-thirds necessary for adoption is in sight.
As the debate drew to a close, Kosygin ended his visit to the United States and flew to Havana yesterday to confer with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.
Eleven speakers were listed for the assembly debate today, including Ahmed Balafout of Morocco, Deputy Prime Minister Frank Aiken of Ireland and Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi of Iraq and Nicanor Costa Mendez of Argentina.

DENIAL BY THANT
In an added United Nations note, Secretary General Thant denied today that his order to withdraw the U.N. emergency force (UNEF) was a "primary cause" of the present crisis in the Middle East.
Defending himself from repeated criticism that the withdrawal of UNEF precipitated the war between Israel and the Arabs, Thant said this was a "superficial and over-simplified approach."

Thant gave the General Assembly a written, 35-page report, which he characterized as "full and frank." But he stressed the report was "intended to be neither a polemic nor an apology."
Thant repeated again his earlier statements that in the wake of the request by the Cairo government he had raised the question of stationing UNEF on the Israeli side of the line and was told by Israel's ambassador to the U.N. that it would be "entirely unacceptable."
He also considered appealing to President Gamal Abdel Nasser to reconsider the withdrawal request and was told by the United Arab Republic ambassador that "if he did so, such a request would be sternly rebuffed."

reported that the situation stood as the President outlined it in a post-summit statement Sunday night.
Johnson said then there had been agreement on future direct contacts. Such contacts include meetings, Christina said, but the leaders "did not agree to any specific time, place or date for a meeting."
Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he had understood Johnson and Kosygin had agreed future meetings would be in order but "didn't agree on a specific date."
Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that was a correct report.
It was the Fulbright-Mansfield interpretation Christian hastened to clarify in an apparent move to avoid any worldwide reports a new summit session was on tap.
Apart from discussing any future contacts, the congressional leaders said they agreed the Glassboro meetings had been useful.
"As the President explained it to the nation," Mansfield said, "these discussions were useful because they allowed two men with heavy responsibilities to talk directly to each other on matters of the greatest importance to their two countries and the world."

Later Summit Talks Believed in Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, briefed by President Johnson on the Glassboro summit meeting, believe future Johnson-Kosygin talks are in the works.
While the White House moved quickly to head off any impression something definite was planned, the leaders nevertheless gained the idea that Johnson was considering some form of followup on his two meetings with the Soviet premier.
One participant in last night's briefing said he felt the President looked on the Glassboro sessions as having created the right atmosphere for future get-togethers.
Another summed up the presidential report by stating that Johnson and Kosygin "agreed on nothing except that they ought to try another time to agree on something."

In Today's Press

Rochester

City "in the heart of the hills" is profiled — PAGE B-6.

Waterford Township

County officials rapped for failing to report on land acquisition plans — PAGE A-3.

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Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Thundershowers Back on Agenda

Guess what? The weatherman is predicting sunny and warm, and a chance of thundershowers.
His forecast calls for a chance of late afternoon or early evening thundershowers today with partly cloudy skies to night.
Temperatures will fall to 57 to 63 to night and aim for 78 to 84 tomorrow.
And tomorrow and Thursday will be just about the same — sunny and warm with a chance of thundershowers.
For the next five days temperatures are expected to average about three degrees below the normal high of 80 to 85 and low of 55 to 62. Tomorrow and Thursday may be a little warmer.
Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 30.
The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 63. The mercury registered 80 at 2 p.m.



A WEIGH-IN—"No more than 30 pounds of luggage," William Coffing (left), director of Pontiac Eastern Junior High School's Bell Ringers, tells the 18-member group before leaving for Europe yesterday. The Bell Ringers raised over \$12,000 in

ONE COLOR

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1967

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King Hussein to Visit Johnson at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan will visit President Johnson tomorrow at the White House, it was announced today.
The Arab monarch will come here from the United Nations "for an exchange of views" with Johnson, the White House announcement said.
The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EDT tomorrow.
Hussein, first Arab leader to see Johnson since the Mideast war, told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that unless the U.S. condemns Israel as an aggressor and forces return of Arab lands, the war will be renewed and prolonged.

There have been reports Monday from New York that Hussein would be visiting Johnson, and this had been described from the outset as the king's intention when he came from Amman. But this was the first White House confirmation.
The meeting with Hussein will follow by three days the completion of Johnson's summit talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J.
Johnson and Kosygin have agreed in principle on future summit meetings but set no time or place for them.

Johnson revealed the agreement that additional conferences were needed in a briefing for congressional leaders Monday.

Implied Consent Nearing Passage

LANSING (AP) — The House moved the controversial implied consent bill a step closer to reality Monday and passed measures boosting drivers' license fees and state park entrance fees.
The House voted 76-18 in favor of a conference committee report resolving House-Senate differences on the implied consent measure, designed to crack down on drinking drivers.
The committee report now goes to the Senate for expected approval and then to the governor for signature.
In other capital developments, bipartisan tax negotiations called by Gov. George Romney produced no results as House Republicans and Democrats continued to disagree over the rate of a proposed corporate income tax.
The implied consent bill provides that a licensed motorist is deemed to have given his consent to submit to blood, urine, saliva or breath tests if arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
LOSE LICENSE
If a driver refused the test he would lose his license under terms of the bill, backed by Romney and Secretary of State James Hare.
In accepting the committee report, the House agreed to a Senate stand that refusal to submit to a chemical test should not be admissible in civil or criminal court proceedings arising from the arrest.
The conferees also agreed that hemophiliacs, persons suffering from diabetes or conditions requiring use of anticoagulants need not take the blood test and

struck out a portion of the bill which would have allowed chemical tests to be performed on dead or unconscious persons.
Should the driver refuse the chemical test, the bill requires that the arresting officer shall forward a report to the secretary of state including a statement that the driver refused to submit to the test on request of the officer and had been advised of the consequences of his refusal.
CAN REQUEST HEARING
The department then is required to notify the driver that he has 14 days in which to request a hearing. If the driver does not request a hearing his license would be automatically revoked for not less than 90 days or more than two years.
If a hearing is requested, the Department of State would be required to hold it within 10 days of receipt of the request.
The drivers' license fee bill would boost the cost of licenses by 50 cents with the governmental unit issuing the licenses retaining the increase to pay for rising costs.
Under the measure an original drivers' license would cost \$5.50 instead of the present \$5. Renewal would cost \$4 for operators' licenses and \$3.50 for chauffeurs' licenses instead of the present \$3.50 and \$3.
The bill to raise state park entrance fees, which passed 59-36 and was sent to the Senate, drew fire from several House members whose districts include state parks.

House Panel OKs Riot Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted today to make it a federal crime to cross states lines to incite a riot.
Aimed at professional agitators who stir up racial troubles, the bill would provide penalties up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction.
Under pressure from more than 100 sponsors of the legislation, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., separated from the bill a civil rights measure he had added to it in subcommittee last week.
That part of the bill would have made it a federal crime to use force or threats to interfere with Negroes exercising their rights to vote, attend public schools or participate in other legally protected activities.
Separation of the two provisions was

viewed as a setback by civil rights supporters, but Celler said he had assurances from House leaders that both bills would be taken to the House floor.
SPECIAL POWERS
The drive to separate the bills was led by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., chairman of the House Rules Committee.
Colmer had threatened to use special powers of the rules committee to take an antiriot bill away from Celler's committee. In view of the judiciary committee action, Colmer called off the move.
There has been mounting pressure in Congress for enactment of antiriot legislation in the wake of violence in Tampa, Dayton, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities. Civil rights militants have cautioned a summer of racial violence is in prospect.

3 U.S. Outposts Hit by N. Viets; Six Dead

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners blasted three forward U.S. positions south of the demilitarized zone with intense rocket, mortar and artillery fire during the night, killing five Marines and a Vietnamese militiaman and wounding 100 Leathernecks.
A flight of Chinese Communist MIGs shot down a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet over China's Hainan Island in the South China Sea. The two crewmen bailed out and were rescued.
The Pentagon said the plane was on its way from the Philippines to South Vietnam and carried no bombs or ammunition.

Addition Is Started at St. Hugo School

Construction on a \$533,000 addition to St. Hugo of the Hills Elementary School, 330 L. Long Lake, is under way.

It is the second phase of a \$750,000 educational expansion program.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held by over 100 members of the parish.

Officiating at the ceremonies were Rev. Clement J. Esper,

pastor; Rev. Paul Bigley, assistant pastor; and Sister Grace Ellen, I.H.M., former school principal.

Rev. Esper said the addition "reflects the desire and need of our parish to make St. Hugo's one of the best total educational centers in the community and archdiocese."

The first phase of the expansion program was started

six months ago when construction began on a new convent. It is scheduled to be completed in December.

The new convent will contain 10,000 square feet of floor space, house 15 sisters and cost an estimated \$212,000.

The second phase will add 19,000 square feet of floor space, including nine classrooms, library, art and science rooms, locker rooms and other areas, and is expected to be completed in September 1968.

The existing school was built in 1950 by the late Walter O. Briggs Sr.

Wakely-Kushner Associates of St. Clair is architect for both programs. The Walter H. Desimpe Co. is general contractor for the school addition.

Federal Goals Set for Safety on Highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government announced today 13 national standards all of the states are expected to meet eventually to cut down the death toll on roads and highways.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd said "the timetable for reaching these goals cannot be set yet because it depends on firm cost estimates and actions by state legislatures."

But Boyd said adoption of the standards would enable the federal government to start working with the states, using funds already authorized. He said \$167 million was available through June 30, 1968, and that three quarters of this total would be allocated to the states on a population basis with the remaining fourth to be earmarked for use at the discretion of the transportation secretary.

Boyd stressed throughout his discussion at a news conference, the federal intent to work with the states, but he noted that the law provided penalties for states failing to comply or show progressive efforts to meet the national standards. He said the penalty would take the form of withholding federal funds for highway construction.

SAME POINTS
Boyd noted the standards as finally announced covered essentially the same points or areas as did the draft standards made public by the National Highway Safety Bureau in February.

Boyd said that the standard for periodic motor-vehicle inspection was probably "the most needed from an over-all standpoint."

He said the provisional standards on this point had been made a little more flexible to permit a state to adopt an experimental or pilot vehicle inspection plan in lieu of annual inspection, but only with permission from the transportation secretary.

Other standards require each state to have a vehicle registration and record-keeping system to provide rapid identification of each vehicle and owner.

All states will be required to have comprehensive driver-training programs to be made available to all youths of licensing age.



BRINGING BUDDIES BACK — American infantryman rush bodies of their slain comrades toward a waiting helicopter. Members of the 9th Infantry Division fought a 23-hour battle with Vietcong on a river bank in the Mekong Delta 19 miles south of Saigon.

AP Wirephoto

Public Hearing Tomorrow on Record School Budget

A public hearing on a record \$14.8-million preliminary operational budget for Pontiac Schools in 1967-68 will be held at the board of education meeting tomorrow night.

Most of the \$1,118,419 increase over the present budget is reflected in estimated allocations for instructional salaries and operational costs because of an anticipated increase of 481 pupils.

Final option of the budget will not be made by the board until teacher salary negotiations have been settled and the schools' state aid is known. The tentative budget was introduced in March.

It is estimated that Pontiac's

public schools will need \$15.7 million in operating funds for the next school year.

"The public hearing is viewed as an opportunity for citizens to appear and ask questions or request further information concerning the operation budget," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

HEARING REQUIRED
State law requires that a public hearing be held after final tax allocations have been made. Pontiac property owners will pay a tax rate of \$28.16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as equalized, compared to \$26.60 last year.

In other major business scheduled, the board may make some administrative appointments, adopt next year's school calendar and hear reports on the Human Resources Center study proposal and for the summer Head Start program.

The meeting will be held in the Central Administration Building, 350 E. Wide Track, at 7:30 p.m.

The commission is also scheduled to consider purchasing two houses at 123 and 127 Seminole for parking space for Pontiac General Hospital.

Also scheduled is the replacement of John F. Reineck as civil defense director. Reineck recently resigned as assistant city manager.

The commission will also review bids on several street repair and paving projects.

Man Arrested in Indiana Hotel Blazes
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A California man was arrested last night in connection with a wave of hotel fires, including the second blaze in as many days at the Washington Hotel.

The man was identified as Walter Evans, 63, Bakersfield, Calif., who was arrested at a Salvation Army center three hours after the fire in the Washington Hotel.

Police said Evans had worked briefly at the Washington Hotel last week and previously had been employed at the Claypool Hotel, where a fire Friday routed members of the Tacoma Cubs of the Pacific Coast League and destroyed much of their baseball gear.

The Claypool blaze caused an estimated \$250,000 damage to the three top floors of the hotel, located about three blocks west of the Washington Hotel.

The Washington Hotel was hit by a fire Sunday night on its 16th floor. Yesterday a cardboard box filled with curtains was found ablaze on the Washington's 17th floor.

A few minutes after the Washington Hotel fire yesterday a suspicious fire was found in the office building across the street.

Accepting Bids
LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission Monday announced it is accepting sealed bids for removal or demolition of houses on 12 parcels of land in Flint and Davison. The houses and other buildings are located on property purchased by the Highway Department for construction of the I 475 and M 78 freeways.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Delays Hike of Parking Meter Rates

BIRMINGHAM — A plan to double parking meter rates in the central business district was postponed one month by the city commission last night on the request of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

The commission deferred action on the increase to allow the chamber's parking committee time to complete its own parking study.

James D. Schmidt, chairman of the parking committee said that a "rate hike at this time would be disastrous."

An increase would seriously affect business in Birmingham because nearby shopping centers offer free parking to their customers, explained Schmidt.

He indicated that the parking committee hopes to come up with a completely new plan that wouldn't necessitate an overall rate increase.

SOLUTIONS SEEN
The chamber is studying a number of solutions, said Schmidt, among them employees

parking and the validating of parking stubs by merchants.

"We want to probe a lot of areas," said Schmidt.

The increase proposed by the administration would raise parking rates from five cents an hour to five cents for a half-hour.

The additional revenue would be used to finance new parking facilities.

The city opened its first parking structure at Woodward and Willits last year. Another has been proposed just south of Shain Park.

While agreeing to the delay, Commissioner William B. Saunders said that he believed it would be best to put the increase into effect now rather than later so shoppers could become accustomed to it before a new shopping center opens in Troy.

Schmidt said that he requested the delay because he hadn't realized the scope of plans to increase parking meter rates until a few days ago.

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Bank Robber in Indiana Kills Two, Then Is Slain

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—An Illinois man who shot and killed two bank employees and wounded another was killed Monday by State Police after a holdup attempt near Portage, about 10 miles west of here.

State Police Detective First Sgt. Edward Burke said the man, Howard Rekau, 40, Chicago Heights, was shot twice in the chest after he bolted through the bank's screen door and ignored a warning to stop.

Rekau ripped a paper bag, Burke said, and money was strewn along the way as he dashed to his car.

Also killed were William G. Gregory, 51, manager of the Burns Harbor office of the Northern Indiana Bank and Trust Co., a mile east of Portage, and his assistant, Douglas Parry, 30, both of Valparaiso.

Hospitalized in fair condition is Keith Stanton, also of Valparaiso.

Police said the bank employees were believed to have been shot in the back of the head while lying face down on the floor.

State Police said they received a call from the bank about 2 p.m. that a suspicious man was seeking to open an account and bragged about having just closed a big business deal in Ohio.

The robber still was inside when State Police converged on the bank.

SIX SHOTS
Burke said he heard six shots inside, then Stanton dashed through the door waving what was believed to be the robber's gun and yelling for help.

Rekau then ran out and was shot.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and warm today with chance of late afternoon evening thunderstorms. High 78 to 84. Partly cloudy tonight with light temperature change. Low 57 to 63. Wednesday partly sunny and warm with chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Thursday's outlook: Little change. Southwesterly winds five to 15 miles today and tonight. Precipitation probabilities: in per cent: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(As recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	
Direction S.W. at 8:14 p.m.		Mean temperature	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:59 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:30 a.m.		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:00 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Alpena	89
4 a.m.	62	Ashtabula	87
7 a.m.	64	Buffalo	85
8 a.m.	70	Chicago	83
9 a.m.	72	Dayton	81
10 a.m.	74	Des Moines	79
11 a.m.	76	Indianapolis	77
12 a.m.	78	Los Angeles	75
1 p.m.	80	Memphis	73
2 p.m.	82	Minneapolis	71
3 p.m.	84	Mobile	69
4 p.m.	86	New Orleans	67
5 p.m.	88	New York	65
6 p.m.	90	Omaha	63
7 p.m.	92	Philadelphia	61
8 p.m.	94	Pittsburgh	59
9 p.m.	96	Portland	57
10 p.m.	98	San Francisco	55
11 p.m.	100	Seattle	53
12 a.m.	102	St. Louis	51
1 a.m.	104	St. Paul	49
2 a.m.	106	Tampa	47
3 a.m.	108	Washington	45
4 a.m.	110	Wichita	43
5 a.m.	112	Yonkers	41



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast in the northern Rockies and portions of the southern Plains tonight. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley.

Pushes Her Product

Miss Pickle Not Fickle

DETROIT (AP) — "A pickle," says Miss Pickle, "is like a lady. You have to pucker up to enjoy it."

Miss Pickle reminds you more of the kisses than the pickles when you look at her.

But when the pretty brunette talks, it's all pickles.

Kathleen Holly, 23, of Chicago is Miss Pickle of 1967. She is paid to promote pickles. She is specifically promoting, to the pleasure of the pickle packing people, that this is the 4,000th birthday of the prolific pickle.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
She walks in and murmurs things about there being "A tickle in a pickle," and that

"George Washington really threw a pickle across the Potomac."

"Pickles were first made in the Tigris River area," she whispers on, "The first pickle was 15 inches long and six inches around."

"Cleopatra ate them, she thought they did things for her beauty."

Before Kathleen became Miss Pickle she was Miss Humidity Galore.

"But I might be Miss Artichoke next," she said, "you see the president of the Artichoke Association called and asked me if I'd be Miss Artichoke."

"I almost choked."

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COSMETIC — MAIN FLOOR

County Hit on Lack of Land Purchase Reports

Waterford Township Trustees E. Frank Richardson last night criticized the failure of Oakland County officials to report on future land acquisition plans in the township and won board support for a new information appeal.

"We asked the county a month ago to let us know how much Waterford Township land they planned to acquire," Richardson told fellow board members. "So far, we have heard nothing."

The issue arose when the board was considering a minor amendment to the repayment schedule on the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer project for which the township attorneys, Booth & Patterson, suggested board approval.

Richardson proposed that the board withhold action on the repayment schedule amendment

Acquisition of Machine Authorized

Purchase of a billing machine for the treasurer's office at a cost of \$34,490 was authorized last night by the Waterford Township Board.

The Burroughs machine is expected to pay for itself over its five-to-10-year life by eliminating the necessity for overtime compensation now paid by the township.

Included in the purchase agreement is a \$1,500 credit to the township for trade-in of office machines no longer in use.

In other business, the board awarded the workmen's compensation and general liability insurance coverage contract for township employees to the Wilkinson Insurance Agency, the low bidder.

Five fireworks permits, including one for the Pontiac Mail Merchants Association, were approved by the board.

Waterford News

until the county provides information on land acquisition in the township.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson then said that delaying approval of the amendment would be punitive to the County Department of Public Works.

"I see no reason why we should make the DPW responsible for the County Board of Auditors or ways and means committee of the board of supervisors not sending us a report on land plans," Johnson said.

Trustee Robert E. Richmond joined Richardson in lamenting the loss of tax base and said that the county presently is eyeing about 450 acres near the airport.

A motion then was offered to take the advice of the township attorneys and approve the amendment but it lost by a 5 to 2 margin. Only Johnson and Township Treasurer L. Catherine Walters favored the measure.

Richardson then proposed that Township Clerk Arthur Sal-

The Township Board May 29 supported a proposal by Richardson authorizing the township attorneys to take immediate action to enjoin the county from completing the purchase of the property located northwest of Children's Village.

After being advised by the attorneys later that there was no basis for a court injunction to stop the purchase, the board decided to take their plea to U.S. Sens. Robert Griffin and

Philip Hart and Congressman Jack McDonald.

"We must be on guard from being swallowed up by bigger government," Richardson said last night.

He pointed out that the 27-district county reapportionment plan now in the appellate court would provide a greater voice in county government for the township than under the present plan.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1967 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 3, 1967 through July 31, 1967, without fees.

August 1, 1967 a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than July 31, 1967, to avoid penalties.

After February 29, 1968, all unpaid 1967 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection, with additional penalties as provided by State law. Personal property taxes are not returnable and must be paid by July 31, 1967.

Walter A. Giddings
City Treasurer
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This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash® — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installations — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash is designed to replace all types of windows: double-hung, double or triple units, casements, inswinging French type, or sliding windows. Even picture windows are easily replaced. Over the past year, thousands of homeowners, apartment owners, owners of factory and commercial buildings, and schools have applauded Nu-Sash installations.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

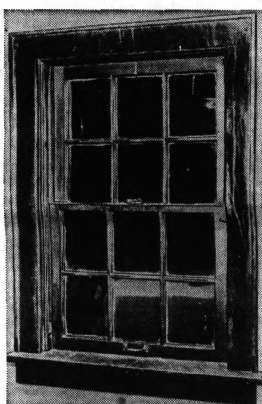
Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

Nu-Sash features greatly reduce overall maintenance costs and extra work necessary with property upkeep. Yet the extra comfort, eye-appeal, and the convenience of workable windows are added features that make Nu-Sash a sound and profitable investment.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in newspapers and publications all around the country. The window recently appeared in recent issues of Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

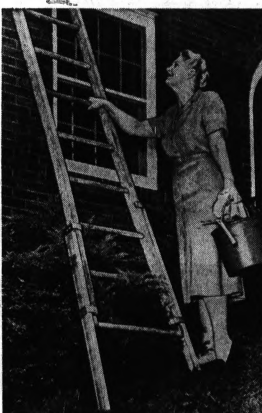
For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.



Before
Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, rattles, lets in drafts and dirt, has rotted sills and frames.



After
New Nu-Sash windows slide easily, have double locks, seal tight and fit snug, takes 30 years age off home appearance.

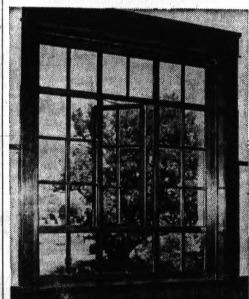


Before
Washing old windows on shaky step ladders is dangerous and makes twice as much work.



After
This Nu-Sash window tilts-in for cleaning, cuts washing time in half, makes work safe.

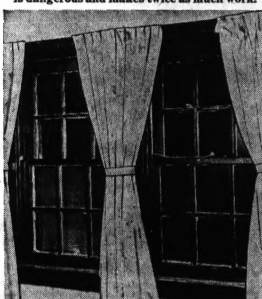
Available in White Acrylic



Before
This old school window gave a dismal atmosphere, made maintenance expensive, obstructed light.



After
New Nu-Sash in homes make rooms look bigger, brighter, modern; gives better working conditions.



Before
Old outdated side-by-side double or triple window units are hard to drape, look terrible, give no view, make ventilation a problem.



After
Nu-Sash Kusion-Air® sliding windows give a picture-window view, glide open easy with a feather-like touch, look ultra-modern.

Replace Old Sweaty Steel and Aluminum Windows In Your Home With INSULATED VINYL WINDOWS

FROM	TO	THIS
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WOOD	SWEAT NEED PAINTING STICK LEAK AIR	VINYL
ALUMINUM	ROT SWELL	VINYL

Vinyl Windows Are

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Leonard Hotel Is Renovated

LEONARD — Sometime early this fall the doors of the old hotel here will swing open to accept the building's first new tenants in over a decade.

It has been at least long since the building was used for anything but a warehouse and twice that long since it was used to house people.

The new roomers, however, won't be strangers to the old structure, located at the corner of Elmwood and Forest in the center of Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Ryn, of 782 Miller, Rochester, and their two sons Lawrence Jr., 25, and David, 20, have spent two years renovating the building and remodeling it into a home for themselves.

The change hasn't come easily since, according to estimates of long-time Leonard residents the hotel was erected about 1882 and has not been extensively reworked since that time. It has stood vacant since 1956, when two doctors closed their offices there.

MUST, COBWEBS

"The first time we came in," said Mrs. Van Ryn, "we could smell the must, there were cobwebs all over. We had to use flashlights to see because the windows had all been boarded up."

Since that time a complete rebuilding

effort has been under way with an eye toward eliminating any weaknesses age has wrought while still preserving as much of the building's original design as possible.

Walls have been removed and new ones built, floors torn out and replaced, new ceilings put in, the basement partially filled with sand and cement (to minimize a persistent flooding problem), wood paneling added, all new plumbing and electrical systems installed and on down the line of things that must be done to make habitable and appealing what has been a creaking relic closing in on the century mark in age.

Mrs. Van Ryn said she and her husband bought the place in July of 1965 because "we like to fix old buildings and this one looked so forlorn when we first saw it. It looked like it needed aid."

'LOVE TOWN'

"I like living in a house that has a little of the past mixed with the new," she added. "And we love this town. The people are wonderful."

The Van Ryns plan eventually to have a small coffee shop on the main floor in the building.

"We're looking ahead to what we're going to be doing when we're older,"

she said. "I like to meet people and keep busy and I think I would enjoy running a coffee shop."

For a long time to come, however, their work on the structure's restoration will absorb most of their spare time. Of the work done so far only the electrical and plumbing work and a small share of the masonry have been done by people outside the Van Ryn family.

BUILDING EXTERIOR

They have yet to begin work on restoring the weathered facade of the building and don't expect to see the renovation complete for several years yet.

The hotel was built about 1882, according to Leonard's unofficial historian, Mrs. E. J. Porter, 83, of 4550 Forest.

She said that since she and her husband came to Leonard to live in 1907 it has been owned by half dozen different people and used for nearly as many diverse purposes including a hotel, a house, a tavern, a medical clinic and a warehouse.

"I'm glad to have someone interested in it," she said. "I admire them for fixing it up."

Bob McCallum, who has run a gas station across the street from the hotel since 1938 said, the renovation is one of the first such jobs done in Leonard in recent memory.



Old Hotel Comes To Life

AREA NEWS

Troy Will Seek a Restraining Order to Halt Robbins Firm Construction

TROY — The City Commission last night voted 5-4 to ask the Circuit Court for a restraining order to halt allegedly unauthorized construction at Jim Robbins Co. property near Rochester and Long Lake.

They acted on a complaint by the Sylvan-Glen Homeowners Association who charged the firm has been moving large amounts of dirt fill, apparently in conjunction with a dike and golf course, without a city permit.

City Attorney Stanley Burke said two summonses had already been issued to the firm to appear on misdemeanor charges in Municipal Court. The firm had pleaded innocent to one of the charges, he said.

The violations carry a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, it was pointed out.

The Robbins firm and the city have clashed on other occasions. Currently the city is trying to block issuance of a commercial license for the firm's airfield at Big Beaver and I-75.

The matter is in the hearing stage before state aeronautical authorities.

Nearby residents have complained of the noise coming from the site in conjunction with various construction projects.

The Sylvan-Glen group also claims a dike built on the Robbins property has caused backup of water in their subdivision.

Opposition to taking the company to Circuit Court was led by Commissioner Wallace Hudson, who voted 'no' on the move.

HUDSON'S ADVICE

He advised the home owners to "hire a lawyer" and seek remedy in the civil courts. His dissenting vote was backed by Mayor Vincent McAvoy.

The motion to take the matter to Circuit Court was offered by John Kokalis

Rezoning Bid Slated for Shopping Center

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A rezoning request which would pave the way for the development of a 4.5-acre shopping center on 14 Mile Road, east of Middle Belt, will be submitted tonight to the West Bloomfield Township Planning commission.

Township residents Duffield and Alice Bigelow are requesting that their property be rezoned from the existing residential to the required business zoning.

The commission is also expected to hear the petition of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. on their request for rezoning property on Maple, between Orchard Lake Road and Middle Belt for a new branch office.

Grant to Go Toward Construction of Lake Orion Sewage Facilities

LAKE ORION — The office of U.S. Sen. Philip Hart yesterday announced that a federal grant for the Oakland County Department of Public Works has

been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the amount of \$281,000.

The money will go toward construction of a sanitary sewer system and sewage treatment plant for the Village of Lake Orion.

Total cost of the project has been estimated to run to \$1,579,000. The county had applied for a grant of \$280,000.

At last night's Village Council meeting, Village Manager John Reineck presented his proposed budget for 1967-68. The budget sets estimated revenues and expenditures at \$198,106.

The board voted to set July 24 as the date for a public hearing on the budget.

In other action last night the board approved a request by Reineck for funds for the repair of one of the village wells which, he said, is now pumping sand. Cost will be between \$2,000 and \$4,400, he said.

Represents 13 Pct. Cut

Shelby Twp. Budget Okayed

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board yesterday gave final approval to Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes' proposed 1967-68 budget.

As finally adopted the general fund budget sets expenditures and estimated revenues at \$353,100. Holmes said this represents about a 13 per cent cut from the current budget of \$402,000.

Before taking final action, the board voted to wipe out a proposed \$2,000 appropriation, recommended by Holmes, for the new parks and recreation department.

The board voted last Tuesday to form the new department. Yesterday's decision in effect negates that action since no funds have been provided for it to operate.

The parks and recreation money was added to appropriations for police officers' salaries, bringing that figure to a total of \$90,650 and the total allocation for the police department to \$128,000.

SPENDING CUT

Holmes said he was generally satis-

fied with the finished budget, noting that it represented a reduction in expenditures from last year's budget of about \$50,000.

He said he was optimistic about prospects for passage of a 2.5-millage proposal for police operations scheduled to come before voters Aug. 7.

Approval of the millage, he said, would bring in \$183,000 in added funds for the police, enabling the township to spend more for other projects such as the parks and recreation department, acquisition of land for future buildings and restoration of the road building and maintenance program.

Church Supper Slated

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Howard Methodist Church on Silverbell Road will serve a roast beef supper tomorrow.

Serving will start at 5 p. m. and will be open to the public.

1967-68 Budget for Farmington's Schools Okayed

FARMINGTON — The board of education last night approved an operating budget for 1967-68 of \$8,421,776, which will run at more than a \$200,000 deficit.

The budget, despite its large deficit, is still nearly \$500,000 below the one which was originally submitted to the board last February.

Cuts in the original budget will mean the delay in the opening of a new junior high school Schools Supt. George V. Harrison revealed yesterday.

They may also have an effect on current teacher contract negotiations as well. Harrison indicated that salary costs in the new budget were based on present pay scales.

In other business, the board appointed Douglas Smith as new supervisor of special education and Dr. Jack Cleveland as supervisor of summer school adult education and federal programs.

The board also accepted the resignation of Kenneth Lachmann, principal of Beechview Elementary School. Lachmann is leaving to take a similar post in Albuquerque, N.M.

Zoning Request for an Industrial Site to Be Aired

WIXOM — The City Council tonight will consider a rezoning request which, if approved, may lead to the development of a 340-acre industrial subdivision.

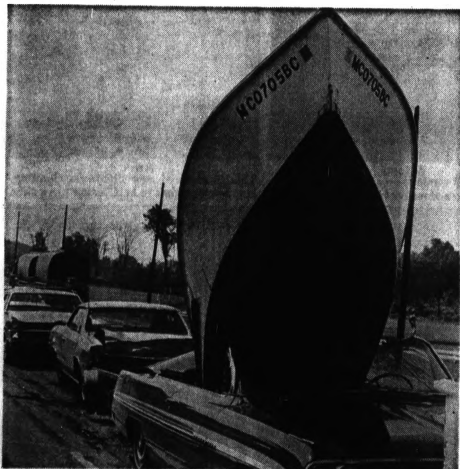
The rezoning of land, in the west half of section 6, near Spencer's Airport, was petitioned for by owner Vernon Spencer and William Buber, developer.

The petitioners have requested that the land, now zoned for residential, be rezoned to an M-1 classification for light manufacturing use.

The council will also consider reappointing eight members of several commissions whose terms have recently expired.

Those whose reappointments will be considered are: John Nichol, John Erikson and Lloyd Preston, of the planning commission; Paul Nissen, Robert Trombley and Bonnie DuFrene, of the parks and recreation commission and Paul Salo of the board of appeals.

John Lambert, who has served on the board of appeals since its inception in 1967, has requested that he not be re-appointed.



BOAT SALES — Bloomfield Township police are trying to figure out how this freak accident occurred without injuring anyone. Last week Bob A. Mazurek, 19, of Detroit, towing a boat on Telegraph, was involved in a rear-end collision. His power boat went sailing over the convertible and landed inside. Neither Mazurek, a passenger in his car or the other driver was injured.

65 Communities in 3-County Area to Receive Fluoridated Water Aug. 1

DETROIT (AP) — Sixty-five southeastern Michigan communities in a three-county area will begin receiving fluoridated water Aug. 1.

Barring unforeseen technical difficulties, most of the 3.5-million residents of the area served by the Detroit Water Supply Department will receive fluoridated water on that date, according to Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the department.

Fluoridation was approved twice by narrow margins in referendums during bitter public debate that has lasted more than five years. The Greater Detroit

Citizens Opposed to Fluoridation fought the use of chemicals "on constitutional, rather than health, grounds."

Health experts contend the chemical helps reduce tooth decay.

"This process is an exceptionally safe approach to a program of maximum dental health for children and young people," Dr. John J. Hanlon, Detroit health commissioner, said.

SOME PART-TIME

Most communities served by the water department in Wayne, Oakland and

Macomb counties will receive fluoridated water on a full-time basis. Some others, in southern and western Wayne County, will get it part-time while a third group will be unaffected by the change.

The fluoridated water will contain one part fluoride to every million parts of water. The mixing will be controlled by licensed chemists.

Grand Rapids was the first city in the nation to install the chemical treatment. Other Michigan cities with fluoridated public water include Muskegon, Ann Arbor, Highland Park and Wyandotte.

Pro-Mao Protests Trigger Retaliation in Burma

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held for the White Lake Township Board on Monday, June 10, 1967, at 8:00 a.m. in the Township Hall on June 17, 1967, at 8:00 a.m. in the Township Hall in the Zoning Board.
From Suburban Farms to Commercial District:
The W 125 ft. of N 125 ft. of R 23, Brendel Heights Subdivision, known as 213 Highland Road, is the corner of Sunbelt Drive, Section 21.
Persons interested in the proposed changes are requested to appear in person. A copy of the Zoning Map together with a list of the proposed changes on file at the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined by those interested.

CHARLES HARRIS,
Chairman
Township Planning Commission
JACK D. BROWN,
Secretary
Irma T. Long, Clerk

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The Pontiac Press

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor		
5	Women's Shells, Reg. 7.00	1.48
20	Women's Cardigans, Reg. 3.97 and 4.99	1.19 and 1.33
8	Lace Scarves, Reg. 2.00 and 4.00	1.33 and 1.78
9	Wool Scarves, Reg. 2.50 and 5.00	1.50 and 1.82
14	Travel Socks, Reg. 1.00 to 2.50	40 and 50
11	Dickies, Reg. 2.00 and 2.50	40 and 50
14	Stuffed Dogs, Reg. 1.00 and 3.00	67 and 2.00
20	Jackie Sweaters, Reg. 8.00	5.34
22	Women's Shells, Reg. 6.00	4.34
7	Manilla Scarves, Reg. 5.00	3.99
Pr.	Vinyl and Nylon Gloves, Reg. 3.50-4.00-5.00	1.34
Pr.	Assorted Gloves, Reg. 1.00 to 11.00	67 to 1.34
1	Pr. Women's Gloves, Reg. 20.00	13.34
	Gloves and Purse Set, Reg. 8.00	5.34
10	Pins, Reg. 1.00 to 3.00	67 to 1.23
2	Bracelets, Reg. 9.00 and 14.00	4.00 and 6.23
48	Pr. Women's Earrings, Reg. 50c to 4.00	23 to 1.33
53	Necklace and Earring Sets, Reg. 2.00 to 4.00	1.34
Pr.	Assorted Earrings Earrings, Reg. 1.00 to 3.34	67 to 1.23
87	Assorted Necklaces, Reg. 1.00 to 3.44	67 to 1.30
17	Pins and Bracelets, Reg. 1.00 to 13.00	67 to 2.67
19	Rings, Reg. 1.00 to 3.00	67 to 1.34
11	Pieces Assorted Jewelry, Reg. 1.00 and 2.00	67 and 1.14
	Watch, Reg. 34.95	15.54
10	Watches, Reg. 12.95	8.64
10	Watches, Reg. 1.00 to 27.90	3.99 to 18.60
23	Pieces Assorted Jewelry, Reg. 30c to 1.20	20 to 80
19	Women's Assorted Handbags, Reg. 3.00 to 18.00	89 to 3.78
7	Leather Wallets, Reg. 7.50	2.50
9	Coin Purse, Reg. 1.00 to 2.00	1.24
2	Cosmetic Cases, Reg. 30c	60
2	Cigarette Cases, Reg. 89c	20
9	Key Tainers, Reg. .99c and 2.00	66 and 1.34
99	Fashion Belts, Reg. 1.00 to 3.00	67 to 1.67
9	Jewelry Boxes (Assorted Styles), Reg. 12.50 to 21.50	8.34 to 14.34
2	Large Assortment of Clutch Purse, French Purse, Handbags, Regular Prices from 1.16 to 26.00	7.18 to 17.23
2	Billfolds, Reg. 1.67 to 3.34	1.12 to 2.34
2	Handbags, Reg. 1.67 to 3.34	50 to 75
2	Panty Girdles, Reg. 4.30 and 5.00	2.58 and 3.40
Pr.	Assorted Socks and Knee Socks, Reg. 45c to 67c	20 to 45
40	Pr. Socks, Reg. 1.44 to 2.00	23 to 45
Pr.	Slippers, Reg. 1.00 to 5.00	67 to 3.34
2	Happy Hopper Slippers, Reg. 4.00	2.67
1	Hosiery Hamper, Reg. 3.00	2.00

NOVIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor		
11	P. Sunglasses, Reg. 1.99	27
4	Men's Cologne, Reg. 5.00	1.67
1	Men's After Shave, Reg. 4.00	1.33
9	Perfume Bottles, Reg. 2.00 and 3.00	6.00
4	Alabaster Dishies, Reg. 3.50 and 4.00	1.04 and 1.10
1	Perfume Tray, Reg. 4.50	1.33
7	Hairbrushes, Reg. 1.98 to 6.00	1.32 to 4.00
4	Deodorant Brushes, Reg. 5.00 and 10.00	3.34 and 6.67
7	Perfume Bottles, Reg. 2.33 to 7.00	1.56 to 3.34
2	Electric Hair Brushes, Reg. 9.98	6.66
2	Dresser Sets, Reg. 24.00 and 39.95	16.00 and 26.64
29	Barbers Foot Cream, Reg. 3.00	2.00
3	Bars of Fruit Soap, Reg. 13c to 32c	.09 to 1.40
4	Decorator Pillows, Reg. 1.39	.67
5	Girdles, Reg. 2.66 and 3.32	63 and 1.48
4	Decorative Patent or Regular Shoe Dye, Reg. 36c to 1.25	24 to 4.84
5	Cans Spray Scotch Guard, Reg. 2.50	1.67
60	Windshield Covers, Reg. 1.00	.67
3	Women's Socks, Reg. 2.50	1.67
5	Women's Girdles, Reg. 8.96 to 12.95	5.97 to 8.64
2	Men's Dressing Valets, Reg. 15.00	10.00
4	Wooden Hangers, Reg. 1.50 to 2.00	1.17 to 1.36
4	Christmas Candles, Reg. 1.50 to 2.50	1.00 to 1.67
1	Candle, Reg. 38c	.24
1	Christmas Candle, Reg. 75c	.50
2	Guest Register Books, Reg. 6.50	4.34
1	Stapler, Reg. 10.00	6.67
2	Stamp Holder Albums, Reg. 6.00	4.00
8	Barometers, Reg. 7.00 to 30.00	4.67 to 20.00
66	Pen Points and Cartridge Refills, Reg. 10c	1.97
1	Gloves, Stationery, Reg. 2.95	.37
1	Typewriter, Reg. 49.50	33.00
10	Beginners' Bridge, Reg. 5.00	3.34
2	Bridge for 2, Reg. 5.00	3.34
1	Wedding Book, Reg. 5.00	3.34
1	Wedding Book, Reg. 9.00	6.00
2	P. Scissors, Reg. .98c and 2.09	.66

Women's Shoes

50 Pr. Flats Were to 8.00	\$1.44	200 Pr. Nat. Adv. Skimmers, 9 Colors	\$4.44
30 Pr. Canvas Casuals, Reg. to 6.00	2.88	50 Pr. Nationally Adv. Children's Shoes, Reg. to 8.00	1.44
Women's Shoes...Street Floor		Children's Shoes...Second Floor	

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor		
4	Assorted Gowns, Reg. 7.00	3.75
2	Gowns, Reg. 12.95	5.11
3	Shifts, Reg. 6.00	.88
4	Gowns, Reg. 9.00	2.64
2	Gowns, Reg. 4.00	1.84
1	Gown, Reg. 6.00	.66
6	Eye Opener Pajamas, Reg. 6.00	2.96
1	Pr. Pajamas, Reg. 7.95	2.68
1	Pr. Pajamas, Reg. 11.00	1.78
3	Petite Slips, Reg. 2.00	2.00
9	Petite Slips, Reg. 2.00-3.00	.70
12	Petite Slips, Reg. 6.00	1.32
14	Petite Slips, Reg. 3.00	1.71
5	Petite Slips, Reg. 4.00	2.00
4	Full Slips, Reg. 7.00	2.31
2	Full Slips, Reg. 8.00	2.98
5	Full Slips, Reg. 5.95 to 6.95	1.33
7	Full Slips, Reg. 8.00	1.78
4	Full Slips, Reg. 5.95 to 10.00	1.99
3	Full Slips, Reg. 10.00	2.66
2	Full Slips, Reg. 5.95	1.99
7	Full Slips, Reg. 12.95	3.56
1	Full Slip, Reg. 10.00	2.22
10	Women's Bras, Reg. 3.95-7.95	.89
12	Women's Bras, Reg. 6.95-7.95	1.99
8	Women's Bras, Reg. 2.00-5.00	.66
1	Women's Bras, Reg. 5.00 to 10.00	2.66
7	Women's Bras, Reg.* 2.50 to 10.95	.99
9	Girdles, Reg. 5.00-5.95	1.99
9	Girdles, Reg. 3.95-5.00	.87
1	Girdle, Reg. 16.50	4.58
3	Women's Bras, Reg. 5.00	3.33
3	Women's Girdles, Reg. 6.95	4.63
2	Women's Girdles, Reg. 5.00	3.33

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor	
6 Shower or Window Curtains, Reg. 5.00	1.12
5 Shower or Window Curtains, Reg. 6.00	1.32
11 Shower or Window Curtains, Reg. 10.00	2.22
7 Shower or Window Curtains, Reg. 11.00	2.46
5 Vicki Curtains, 24", Reg. 2.99	1.97
6 Vicki Curtains, 36", Reg. 3.99	2.66
6 Vicki Curtain Swags, Reg. 4.99	3.34
1 Harpers Curtains, Reg. 4.49	2.97
14 P. Vogue 36" Curtains, Reg. 3.99	2.96
P. SW x 84 Antique Satin Drapes, Reg. 8.00	5.34
P. SW x 90 Antique Satin Drapes, Reg. 7.00	4.53
P. TW x 90 Antique Satin Drapes, Reg. 21.00	13.97
P. TW x 45 Antique Satin Drapes, Reg. 23.00	15.34
6 Pr. SW x 84 Fiberglass Drapes, Reg. 3.00	.67
P. 1/2 x 36" Fiberglass Drapes, Reg. 3.00	.67
11 Fiberglass Valances, Reg. 3.00	.67
2 Drapery Liner, Reg. 2.50	1.66
8 Drapery Liners, 84", Reg. 1.50	1.66
1 Drapery Liners, 1 1/2 x 45, Reg. 3.30	1.07
3 Drapery Liners, DW x 45, Reg. 1.50	4.57
2 Drapery Liner, 84", Reg. 7.00	2.97
3 Spreeds, Reg. 15.00	9.97
9 Print Cafe Curtains, Reg. 6.00	3.97
1 Print Tailored 36" Curtains, Reg. 5.00	3.34
1 Print Tailored 36" Drapes, Reg. 15.00	6.67
15 Print Valances, Reg. 4.00	2.67
3 Venetian Blinds, Reg. 3.69	.62
7 Venetian Blind, Reg. 4.29	.72
4 Venetian Blinds, Reg. 6.29	1.78
1 Venetian Blinds, Reg. 6.29	1.06

1 Ambassador 4 Speed Portable Stereo, Reg. 69.95	56.88
3 Ambassador 4 Speed Hi-Fi Record Players, Reg. 14.95	10.88
3 Ambassador 4 Speed Hi-Fi Record Players, Reg. 39.95	28.88
1 Ambassador 4 Speed, Hi-Fi Record Players, Reg. 24.95	19.88
3 Unpainted Chests, 9 Drawer, Reg. 29.95	19.88
7 Pc Fireplace Sets, Reg. 29.95	17.88
29 Aluminum Bake and Roast Pans, Reg. 1.00	.66
1 Farberware Electric Hair Dryer, Reg. 15.99	10.66
1 Fly-Damaged White Lamp, Reg. 8.98	1.88
25 Sta-Put Rug Slip Resistant Mats, Reg. 49.00	34.88
10 Sandalwood Vegetable Bins, Reg. 1.98	.44
2 Incomplete Service for 8 Dishes, Reg. 19.95	.98
1 Incomplete Service for 8 Dishes, Reg. 34.95	10.66
All Decorative Artificial Flowers	$\frac{1}{2}$ Off
36 Aluminum 12" Open Teflon Fry Pan, Reg. 12.98	8.88
1 Wooden Divided Bread Box, Reg. 8.95	5.55
1 Wooden Divided Bread Box, Reg. 14.00	9.88
8 Wooden Divided Dishes, Reg. 7.98	3.66
1 Laminated Foam Rubber Floor Runners, Reg. 88c	.11
2 Assorted Deco Ties, Reg. 3.98	.88
36 Silver Ice Nautical Fan Pans, Reg. 49.00	34.88
30" Copper Nautilus Range Hood, Reg. 65.00	43.33
Assorted Bakeware	$\frac{1}{2}$ Off
3 Musical Angels, Reg. 9.98	6.66
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3 Baskets of Fruit, Reg. 5.00	2.22
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1 Juice Glass	$\frac{1}{2}$ Off
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3 Telescopes, Reg. 9.98	5.4
2 Children's Deluxe Typewriters, Reg. 16.99	5.4
1 Electric Record Player, Reg. 14.99	5.4
1 Art-O-Matic Spin Set, Reg. 2.99	1.2
2 Cowboy Outfits, Reg. 5.99	3.2
15 Superman Outfits, Reg. 5.99	3.2
8 Stuffed French Poodles, Reg. 2.59	1.6
5 Assault Rifles, Reg. 6.49	2.8
3 Rattan Seetees, Reg. 14.98	6.4
4 Rattan Coffee Tables, Reg. 14.98	6.4
2 Fluorescent Desk Lamps, Reg. 14.95	6.4
1 Wood 32 x 52 Braided Rug, Reg. 8.99	3.2
1 Hand Hooked 34 x 24 Rug, Reg. 15.98	8.0
1 Hand Hooked 24 x 44 Rug, Reg. 9.00	4.8
2 Hand Hooked 24 x 68 Rugs, Reg. 23.98	12.0
1 Kodol Boutique 24 x 48 Rug, Reg. 9.00	5.2
4 26 x 48 Aldon Rugs, Reg. 8.98	5.2
1 27 x 48 Part Wood Braided Rug, Reg. 9.99	2.4
6 9' Part Wood Braided Rug, Reg. 19.95	12.8
1 Child's Kitchen Cabinet, Reg. 12.99	4.0
6 Greenfield Grass and Weed Control, Reg. 1.49	.5
1 24" Rotary Riding Mower, Reg. 219.00	149.0
1 Watermaster Traveling Sprinkler, Reg. 16.98	10.4
1 Child's 5 Pc. Dinette Set, Reg. 19.95	13.2
1 Child's 5 Pc. Dinette Set, Reg. 19.95	13.2
1 Hettich Tect, Duplex, Reg. 84.00	60.0

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1967

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City's Crime Report a Shocker

Pontiac's Crime Report for the first five months of 1967 holds alarm and shame for the local citizenry.

The seven major categories of crime showed a shocking 64.7 per cent increase over the comparable period of a year ago. Significantly, the City's crime rate for the entire year of 1966 was up 51 per cent over the year previous in the face of an average increase for American cities of 20 to 30 per cent.

Armed robbery leads the field in local crime with an increase of 244 per cent. Murder is low, up 25 per cent.

At the root of the criminal virus slowly infecting the community is the inadequacy of the police department — both numerically and in training programs to cope with the spread of lawlessness.

But raising the personnel and procedural power of the department is out of the question until City finances will permit higher allocation of funds for law enforcement. This in turn depends on a rise in municipal operational revenue, the main source of which is taxation. And local taxpayers, apparently, take a dim view of increased taxation.

Begging the seriousness of the situation, we see here a classic example of the police dog chasing its tail.

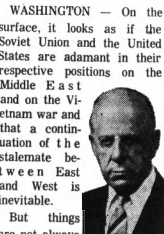
Observers agree that the police department is efficient up to its limited capacity and that it is well administered. Responsibility for improvement in the local law enforcement climate clearly rests with the citizenry and its acceptance of the fiscal facts of municipal life.



Eyeball To Eyeball

David Lawrence Says:

Diplomacy Can End Stalemate



WASHINGTON — On the surface, it looks as if the Soviet Union and the United States are adamant in their respective positions on the Middle East and on the Vietnam war and that a continuation of the stalemate between East and West is inevitable.

But things are not always what they seem to be in the field of diplomacy. Sometimes changes come unexpectedly.

Although each party to a dispute may feel that it cannot afford to retreat or surrender or appear to be weakening, there has to be a formula of action devised which can be pursued without loss of face.

It may take a long time for Moscow and Washington to come to an agreement that the present course being followed in the Middle East will not produce a lasting victory for anyone and that neither the Arab countries nor Israel can hardly accept a humiliating offer. The same is also true with respect to Vietnam.

Yet many an unsolved question ultimately comes to a stage where ways of living with it are actually found.

Premier Kosygin in his public appearances in this country had to say what he was told to say. There are reports that Leonid Brezhnev is the real No. 1 man in the Kremlin and that Kosygin is number two.

DICTATED BY PARTY

What the premier said in his televised news conference and in his formal address to the U.N. General Assembly and what he said to President Johnson and Secretary Rusk was readily recognized as having been dictated by the all-powerful committee of the Communist party in Moscow.

Certainly the idea of Kosygin's going to see Fidel Castro in Cuba after his visit to the United States wasn't thought up by the premier himself. It was calculated in advance, but it will turn out to be a blunder and just a method of tormenting Washington once more.

What, however, finally compels the parties in a grave crisis to come to a solution even though it may not be satisfactory to either side?

The answer is that world opinion — and this means also the pressure of internal opinion upon the governments in many countries — finally exerts a power that is decisive.

The next step in today's diplomacy is to find a "modus vivendi" — a way of living with the problems of the Middle East and Vietnam which seem at the moment to be insoluble.

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Not yet two years old, the commission had as its first chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who made little attempt to disguise his intention of using the position as a springboard to launch his campaign for governor of New York.

The important chairman-ship thereafter remained vacant for five months, until President Johnson tapped Stephen N. Shulman, Air Force general counsel, for the post.

Since the chairmanship of EEOC represented a considerable promotion for Shulman, it was assumed that he would stay on at least until after the elections in November 1968.

Our senatorial source said that recently, however, Shulman began announcing at some commission meetings: "Let the minutes show that I did not participate in the voting."

The senator said the cases on which the chairman declined to vote involved employment practices of airlines, and that Shulman was therefore having been attempting to avoid subsequent conflict of interest charges.

"I have learned that Shulman and two other lawyers expect to launch a new legal firm in July," he said, "so I can only assume that he either hopes to, or has already arranged to represent some airline interests in cases involving the government."

"This raises the question of whether Shulman is therefore thinking in terms of his future business interests rather than his present government trust."

Voice of the People:

'President's Son-in-Law Should Serve His Country'

Isn't it nice Luci Johnson Nugent can plan a wedding and have her husband with her when she has her baby? Many young girls have their babies alone while their husbands are serving Uncle Sam in Vietnam. Some babies will never see their fathers because of Vietnam.

It's a bit sickening to read so much about this family when Nugent should be with other men serving his country. It isn't fair.

MRS. GRACE WARDELL
UTICA

Tiger Fan Expresses Great Hope for Team

In answer to "White Sox Fan," water levels fluctuate when it rains and the Tigers are due for a downpour. Watch for the cloudburst over Tiger Stadium come October and join the Tiger fans at the world series.

TIGER FAN
"RAIN OR SHINE"

'Agree Mall Rides Were Priced Too High'

I agree that prices of the rides at the Mall were too high. In small print on "free" tickets given out by the stores at the Mall were the words "upon payment of service charge." The service charge turned out to be 25 cents on a 35 cent ride.

MRS. ROBERT CONIBEAR

'Enjoyed Voice Letter From Serviceman'

Thank God for people like Sp4 Danny Coulter whose letter from Vietnam appeared in this column recently. He should be in the Peace Corps instead of the midst of war.

KATHY BYERLY
84 WASHINGTON

Says Township Doesn't Need Zoning Code

The zoning code in White Lake Township is something we don't need. This has deprived citizens of our rights. If we didn't have zoning maybe we could get the apartments built on Dawson's Island — that's progress.

CHARLES MILLER
UNION LAKE

Comments on Use of Taxpayers' Money

Oakland County has another (taxpayers' dollars at work) grand juror. When is the publicity-seeking Attorney General Frank Kelley going to spend our tax dollars in a useful way instead of hunting innocent people? We can use all those thousands of dollars in our education and mental health programs. Don't taxpayers realize that Mr. Kelley is using this as a stepping stone so that he can run for governor? File your protest now or pay more taxes.

VERNON KARL STANLEY
SOUTHFIELD

Question and Answer

I remember hearing about a book or booklet on castles in Europe that tourists can visit. Do you know where I can get a copy?

P. K.

REPLY

"Enchanted Castle Tours of Europe" was put out last year by Theil's International Tours, Inc., 400 W. Madison, Chicago. Mr. Theil said he would send you one of his few remaining copies. The book was not put out this year, but a new one for 1968 should be ready by the end of October, and anyone interested may write for it at the above address or ask for it at your travel agent's office.

Postal Savings System Served Savers Superbly

The end of the month marks the termination of the Postal Savings System — a savings apparatus established more than half a century ago.

Although the phasing out of the system has been news for some time and deposited funds ceased drawing interest April 26, 600,000 Americans still hold an estimated \$90 million in postal savings certificates.

After the June 30 deadline for cashing them at post offices, unclaimed funds will be sent to the U.S. Treasury to be held in trust for tardy claimants.

plus depositors — why is it being discontinued?

Mainly because it has fallen behind the times. During World War II, commercial banks dropped their interest rate on savings to a skinny 1 per cent, beside which the constant 2 per cent paid on postal savings appeared attractive.

But with bank interest rates on savings now back to a 4.5 per cent level and security of deposits federally guaranteed — a safeguard lacking when the postal savings system was instituted — Uncle Sam's 2 per cent is no longer enticing.

The system served the people well, providing as it did unquestioned security for funds during times of national financial stress while promoting habits of thrift among the populace.

Flying Saucerites Display Earthly Phenomena

What is called the most important and most exciting flying saucer gathering ever held was just concluded in New York. It was the 1967 Congress of Scientific Ufologists — the Unidentified Flying Objectologists.

The convention, open to the public, not only featured earth people who claim to have had experiences with nonearth people (people?) but also exhibited artifacts from other worlds.

Like what? Well, like "angel's hair," a strange substance supposedly left behind when flying saucers land; a perpetual motion

machine from outer space; a prototype of an actual saucer now being constructed by a "contactee."

If this isn't enough, visitors also saw a huge collection of flying saucer photos, a life-size representation of a humanoid saucer pilot, an electronic flying saucer detector and a plaster cast of the footprint of an abominable snowman (and you don't hardly get that kind any more).

Among the visitors were experts from every corner of the globe. It is not known whether any from outer space attended.

Summit: the Start of Something Big?

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — On the surface the summit conference between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was a pleasant meeting which didn't settle anything. Neither man made any pretense it did.

But they talked most 10 hours. So it wasn't chitchat. A conversation which lasted that long between two men that big could take one of three directions.

They could range the globe, decorating the landscape with platitudes about the problems of the world, and through easy give-and-take smooth the way for better U.S.-Soviet relations.

They could reach agreement on one or more vital issues. But they said they didn't.

Through mutual interest or through the insight each gained about the other side's view and knowledge of a problem, they could put the wheels in motion toward various settlements, none to be revealed until the time was ripe.

Since they both indicated they made progress on the first but didn't accomplish the second, that leaves the third as the big unknown of the conference.

No. 3 might explain why it took almost 10 hours to say what was on their minds.

They were both negative on the two biggest issues of the day — the Middle East and war in Vietnam — in the sense they stuck to the positions they had previously taken and said they had reached no agreement.

STANDARD POSITION

On television after the conference Kosygin took what has become the standard Soviet-Arab position on a Middle East settlement: Israel must pull its troops out of the Arab land it seized before there could be any question of settlement.

And the premier called the United States the aggressor in Vietnam — the typical, standard, expected Communist position — and said it must stop bombing the North and withdraw its troops from Vietnam before there can be peace there.

This doesn't rule out the possibility that in secret Johnson and Kosygin arranged for the Soviets to put pressure on the North Vietnamese or at

Capital Letter:

LBJ Having Rough Time Luring, Keeping Execs

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's personnel problem is a doubleheader. Not only is he encountering increasing difficulty in luring top-flight executives into key government posts, but he is wracked with the headache of retaining those he already has.

This dilemma was dramatically illustrated the other day when a liberal Democratic Senator, on learning that the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission plans to resign June 30, exclaimed:

"That's the last time I'll vote to confirm a Johnson appointment to the EEOC unless he takes an oath to serve out his term. I'm tired of having this commission used as a stepping stone to something more lucrative."



Ruth Montgomery

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Baker of Luzerne;

Mrs. Lillie Werth of 1159 Woodrow; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Fred Pettit Sr. of Romeo; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hawke of Clarkston;

Mrs. Edgar Butters of 1701 Baldwin Road; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ezell of 355 Auburn;

52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Rochester;

59th wedding anniversary.

Robert Maurer of 3634 Lorena; 81st birthday.

In Washington:

U.N. Usefulness Gets Acid Test

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Struggling with the difficult question of how to pacify the Middle East,

the United Nations stands in danger of seeing its already severely limited usefulness shrink still further.

In effect, the case of victorious Israel has been tried in free world newspapers and a verdict of "not guilty" returned on the charge of aggression leveled by the Arab world and its somewhat shaken councilor, the Soviet Union.

Against the now well-told story of the six-day war and its ugly Arab-Soviet prelude, the indictments in the U.N. reverberate with an unreal clatter.

It is widely appreciated that the beaten Arabs and their sometime friends in Moscow must act out their frustrations in this current charade. The danger lies in the probability that all too many U.N. member states — East European, African, Asian — will accept the unreal in place of the real.

It will be seriously damaging to the U.N. if its final verdict reflects heavily the contamination of this unreality.

Much of the English-speaking world, Western Europe,

western-oriented parts of Asia, and perhaps other lands would not likely accept any "modus vivendi" — a way of living with the problems of the Middle East and Vietnam which seem at the moment to be insoluble.

Such an endorsement would strain to the breaking point the U.N.'s credibility as even a modest verbalizer on the subject of war and peace. And it does not have much else.

In its 22 years of life, the United Nations has shown itself to be no better and possibly no worse than the world which created it.

It reflects perfectly the entrenched hostilities of the two great powers and their blocs, and the nations which try to keep out of those orbits.

It reveals well the complex makeup of India, which preaches international morality from every stump but supports Arab hatreds against Israel in a kind of ward-politics maneuver intended to curry favor with Moslems in disputed Kashmir.

Through the U.N. roster of nations in the Middle

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East, bordering African territory and southern Asia, ties of Moslem solidarity seem far stronger than any notions of justice — or even peace.

Black African lands, if not Moslem in sympathy, find other unity in nearly implacable opposition to the former colonial powers (and their American cousins). Old fires consume energies they need for building.

Many U.N. chairs are warmed by African "nations" which are no more than tribes, or clusters of loose-ly knit tribes, as in troubled Nigeria.

Tribeism, the strong sweep of religion, the conflicting voices of the non-ideologues in the democracies, the fanaticism of a Communist ideology that insists it must blanket the globe, all these and many other currents run through the corridors of the United Nations.

It can always have a certain utility as a meeting place and focal point for these currents. But up to now it has managed something more. For all its weaknesses, probably not curable by reforms, it still has had about it the aura of the great arena where the goals of peace could be honored verbally if no other way.

That quiet thin aura could vanish quickly if too many U.N. members, playing their special games, try to paint an unreal picture of the Middle East war.

Intrigue-suspense at its best HOUSE OF CARDS

by STANLEY ELLIN

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INSTALLMENT No. 14

WHAT WAS HAPPENED in Paris with aspirations as a bodyguard for Claude de Gonde's widow, Anne de Villemont, David came to know Gabriel Vossler, the sister-in-law and then burst into helpless laughter.

"What a scene!" he managed to say. "I knew that sooner or later something like this had to happen. Now put that disgusting piece of machinery back in your pocket or wherever you keep it and go downstairs."

When the boy was gone, savagely slamming the door after him, Bernard pityingly shook his head. "He takes his job seriously, that Albert."

"A funny sort of job," I said. "Not at all. In case you don't know it, Reno, industrial espionage is all the rage today. It can be worth a fortune to overhear a few secrets, get a look at some contracts, learn a formula for a new product. I got an earful of that meeting downstairs, the Bourne could go crazy when it opens Monday. Anyway, I'm sorry you were bothered by that fool. What was it you were trying to do when he pulled his gun on you—see Monsieur Gonde?"

"He'll be tied up in conference quite a while. Would you want me to deliver him a message?"

"No."

"I'm especially anxious to hear about your meeting with Charles Leschenhaut. I'm a great admirer of his," he said. "And of the Comtesse de Lasnau." On his desk was a copy of her *La Mystère du Tarot*, its jacket garishly illustrated by a picture of The Hanged Man from the Tarot deck. It was hard to imagine the icily intellectual Bernard devoting himself to fortunetelling.

"Oh, that." He grinned mischievously. "The Tarot is Madame Cesira's obsession, dear lady that she is, and she's been my neck for ages now, insisting I delve into its mysteries. All I can make of them so far is that old St. Seale de Lasnau is probably the worst writer who ever twisted the French language to her own idiotic purpose. If you'd like to borrow the book—"

I thanked him but declined the offer. I had already heard Madame de Comtesse deliver herself at length on the subject of the Tarot and wanted no more of that dubious pleasure.

When, in the privacy of his study later that afternoon, I told Claude de Gonde about the missing gun, he wearily said, "It

must have been Madame Anne de Villemont herself who took it. It couldn't have been anyone else."

"But she entrusted it to me, monsieur," I pointed out. "If she wanted it back, all she had to do was ask for it."

He pondered this, slowly rubbing a thumb up and down that hard jaw.

"Yes," he said unwillingly. "That's undeniable. But what other explanation could there possibly be?"

"Monsieur, I hope I'm not overstepping bounds, but if you told Dr. Morillon about the gun—"

He didn't like that.

"I did tell him about it, and you are overstepping bounds, young man. Don't judge Dr. Morillon by last night. If he behaved badly, it was because he was driven to it by Madame de Villemont's obsession performance. His fault is temper, not lack of honor. I assure you he had nothing to do with the gun's disappearance."

I left it at that, wishing I could be as sure of it as he was. Meanwhile, the whole week went by without any word from Leschenhaut about the manuscripts I had given him. Saturday, which marked the beginning of the second week, was in no state of mind for light conversation when I had to get up to answer the phone.

With shock I realized it was Charles Leschenhaut who was speaking to me. What he had to say sounded like music. He had read my six stories, he joyfully informed me at the top of his voice, and while four of them were beneath contempt, a couple were highly promising.

"Are you interested in putting in a couple of days of hard work with me at my apartment?"

I was so dazed by this incredible good news that I said, "Yes, of course," before it struck me that next weekend, by Anne's schedule, I was supposed to be far away from Paris. Now the departure would have to be postponed. It seemed only fair to get Anne's nod of approval on this before I accepted Leschenhaut's invitation.

"There's one small problem," I told him. "Nothing of any importance really. You see, Saturday and Sunday are work days for me. I'll have to get Madame de Villemont's permission to take them off." He was too close to the family, I was sure, to be trusted with the exact truth. "Would it be all right if I spoke to her about it and called you back?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The next day the gun Anne had given David was missing.

CHAPTER 14
I PROZE in my awkward listening position.

"Very good, monsieur," said the voice. "Now clasp your hands on your head and turn around to face me."

I did so, and found myself looking at a boy I couldn't have been more than twenty who regarded me with an expression of sleepy indifference, although the gun he held aimed at my chest was certainly at the ready. It was a revolver with a silencer attached to it.

I tried to put on the same front of indifference as the boy. "What's that all about?" I said, nodding at the gun.

"It's about my instructions, monsieur. There's always a chance that someone may bruise an ear pressing it against that door. I'm here to see this doesn't happen."

Too late I remembered Georges' warning my first day in the house that the conference room was guarded against eavesdroppers during business meetings. While the boy kept the gun against my breastbone and frisked me with his free hand in a thoroughly professional manner, I said, "Look, I'm the tutor of Monsieur Claude de Gonde's nephew and only wished to speak to Monsieur Gonde for a minute. If you'd put that cannon away and call him out here—"

"But of course. You always prepare to speak to someone by listening at his keyhole. Only it's Monsieur de Gonde who does the eavesdropping. Since he doesn't want to be bothered now, you might explain yourself to his secretary instead. Do you know Monsieur Bourdon?"

"Yes."

"We'll soon find out," said the boy.

I was prodded up a flight of steps and along the second-floor

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Man to Face Murder Charge

DETROIT (UPI)—A suburban Southfield man was scheduled to appear in court today for examination on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of a Detroit man in a city park.

Michael Palchlopek, 23, was being held in the Wayne County Jail without bond. He was accused of fatally shooting Daniel Thomas, 24, while Thomas was trying to protect his wife from a group of youths who threatened her Friday night.

Five other men held for in investigation in the killing were released yesterday without being charged.

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History of Censure Cited by McDonald

The censure proceedings against Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut bring to light the history of that serious action in the Congress.

According to Congressman Jack McDonald, R-18th District, the Senate has previously censured six of its members, while 18 representatives have been rebuked by their colleagues.



McDONALD

"The motion to censure and the proceedings in each chamber vary. Censure in the House has generally carried with it a penalty such as a public censure of the member by the Speaker, a humiliating experience in and of itself.

"Censure by the Senate, to the contrary, carries no penalty. If the motion passes, the tally clerk merely announces that the motion has passed and the Senate goes on about its business.

"There is the full exposure in the press, of course, but the censured senator continues as a member of the Senate with full seniority and all the rights and privileges enjoyed by all senators.

"The last time the Senate censured anyone was in 1954. That censure was against Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin for public abuse of other senators.

"The other senators so punished include: Timothy Pickens of Massachusetts in 1811, Benjamin Tappan of Ohio in 1844, Benjamin Tillman and John McLaurin of South Carolina in 1902 and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut in 1929. Pickens and Tappan were censured for a breach of security, Tillman and McLaurin for fighting and Bingham for unethical acts."

Schoolteacher Holds Off Reds

40 Armed Terrorists
Raid Thai Village

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A schoolteacher, 50 years old and with 11 wives, has become Thailand's most famous anti-Communist fighter.

Military authorities said the teacher singlehandedly had held off a band of 40 well-armed Communist terrorists, killing one and seriously injuring another last week.

The teacher, Nit Sunghit, father of 19 children, was in his house in Banknoi village in northeast Thailand when the terrorist band entered the town to hold a forced propaganda meeting.

When they came to his house, Nit refused to come out. Instead he opened fire with two blasts of a shotgun, authorities said.

These were the only two cartridges he had. His shots hit one of the Communists, who dropped his submachine gun. Nit picked it up and began firing.

"Their bullets fell like rain," he said. "At one moment I tried to fool them into thinking I had fled the house by throwing a blanket out of the window. They riddled it with holes."

Although wounded, Nit leaped from window to window returning the terrorists' fire to make them think more than one man was in the house.

Three hours after the battle started police reinforcements arrived and killed another terrorist.

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entire home. It creates a quiet, relaxed atmosphere that lets you sleep and eat better, enjoy your home-life to the fullest. Many allergies are relieved. Outside noise and dust stay outside and your home stays wonderfully cleaner. To learn more about gas central air conditioning, call Consumers Power Company. There'll never be a better time than now to do it.

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Choose Chairmen for PAUF Campaign



Mrs. Gene Burgess, Holland Street, Orion Township, doesn't ride along with her husband races. But she helps keep the AA/FD dragster in shining condition. The car has been clocked at 201 m.p.h. for the one-fourth mile. Mrs. Burgess is women's residential chairman for Lake Orion during the Pontiac Area United Fund.

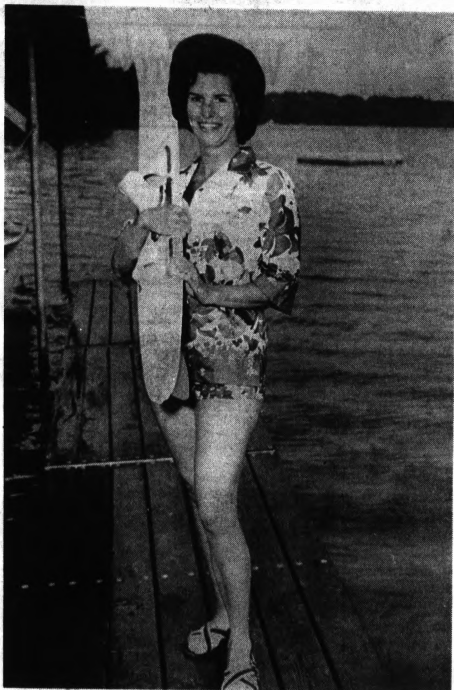
Pontiac Press Photos
By Ed Vanderwerf
and Rolf Winter

WOMEN'S SECTION



Women volunteers will report to Mrs. Donald C. Davidson in the Oxford area, now directly affiliated with the Pontiac Area United Fund. As an active member of the Oxford Junior Women's

Club, Mrs. Davidson is busy making flowers for the group's booth at the summer sidewalk sales festival in Oxford.



It was a beautiful day for water skiing. Mrs. Thomas W. Folliott of Lake Angelus pauses long enough to have her picture taken before heading for a run on the water. She is PAUF women's chairman for Lake Angelus solicitation area.



While her son plays nearby, Mrs. W. Cecil Strickland of Lake Angelus gives a picnic table a coat of paint. She and her husband are active in the Lake Angelus Golfview Estates association and its lakeside park. Her PAUF responsibility this fall will be Waterford Township and its 600 workers.



Chairman of the residential division in Pontiac, Mrs. John Reineck, West Iroquois Road, devotes part of each week to her work as Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary volunteer. Here, she buys something in the hospital's gift shop. She is a 25-year veteran of volunteer work in the American Red Cross.

Mrs. R. C. Irwin Reminds Women of PAUF Service

A big step in organizing the 1967 Pontiac Area United Fund Residential Campaign is the appointment of chairmen to head the major geographic divisions.

Mrs. Robert C. Irwin, 1967 Residential Division chairman, in announcing the appointment of her campaign cabinet says:

"Even though recruitment efforts at this point absorb a great deal of time and energy, we are reminded that the ultimate objective of our present activity is the maintenance of the many family, health and youth agencies serving our communities through voluntary contributions."

VOLUNTEERS

For the most part, the more than 1,300 required workers will be busy housewives, mothers, active club women, senior citizens and those who have just recently found time on their hands.

A few days, involving several hours' time is not a great deal to ask for helping these vital services available to residents of our communities daily, Mrs. Irwin feels.

"Women know first hand how important these services are to their families."

"Each year the demands and need for them increase. This year the addition of the Homemaker Services as a member agency as well as the increased needs of the American Red Cross and USO for local boys in the Armed Services is particularly important to many of us."

"Besides seeking contributions," said Mrs. Irwin, "our job is to let people know what services are available and how to contact these agencies."

"Women will also distribute an informative directory when calling on other women."



Living near a lake, Mrs. Carl Birkelof of Clarkston often takes her youngsters fishing. She'll be too busy to do this during the PAUF campaign. Living near a lake, Mrs. Carl Birkelof of Clarkston often takes her youngsters fishing. She'll be too busy to do this during the PAUF campaign. This fall when she will be Independence Township women's chairman. With her here are Amy, 6, and James, 4.

Alencon Lace Accents Gown

Gowned in silk peau de soie trimmed with corded Alencon lace in A-line style with a chapel train, Sue Glennis Johnson became Mrs. John Edward Kimball Saturday afternoon at Orchard Lake Community Church.

Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was held in place by petal shaped motifs of Alencon lace.

Jo Ann Johnson was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Jack, Charmaine Dreller, both of Pontiac; and Linda Smith of Ferndale. Dee Ann Pattison was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom were his brothers David and William as best man and usher, along with William Johnson, the bride's brother, and Lawrence Rose of Evanston, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Johnson of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke R. Kimball of Ogemaw Road.

Following a reception at the Pontiac YWCA the couple left for northern Michigan.



MRS. JOHN E. KIMBALL

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Oakland Community College Mini Film Festival, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills High School. "Knife in the Water."

Oakland Community College Mini Music Festival, 8 p.m., the Birmingham Community House. Ustad Ali Akbar Khan.

THURSDAY

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Novelty party.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Presents

a mini-FILM Festival

The third dimension-with film in the series.

ALONE WITHIN: The Approach-Avoidance Conflict

Award-winning Polish Film directed by Roman Polanski: "KNIFE IN THE WATER"

Rev. Robert Marshall will lead discussion after film.

Wednesday, June 28 - 8:00 P.M.

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BETZ-HARDENBURGH

Evening vows were exchanged Saturday by Carolyn Fay Hardenburgh and Hugh Michael Betz. The bride wore a gown of Rochelle lace with Schirmer neckline and bouffant skirt for the Perry Park Baptist Church ceremony. Sandra K. Hardenburgh was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Fay McLain, Karen Larsen, Leeanne Seeger and Rozanne Hardenburgh. Owen Betz was his brother's best man, assisted by ushers Tom and George Betz, and Roger and Ethan Hardenburgh. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hardenburgh of Durant Street and the Neil Betzes of Springport.

Best Friend and Beau

Write or Not—They Do

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend has started to write to my boy friend who is away at college. She says she "likes" to write letters.

He feels that he must answer her letters as she is my best friend, yet he is very busy and really doesn't care to correspond with her.

I wish she would find her own boy friend to write to, and leave mine alone.

How can I tell her this without hurting our friendship? I don't want her to think I am jealous.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR
DEAR SENIOR: If a college man really doesn't want to continue a correspondence, he shouldn't need his girl-friend to run interference for him. If you have let him know that he doesn't have to write to your girl friend for YOUR sake, and he continues to write, you can assume that he's doing it for HIS OWN sake.

DEAR ABBY: In our town, when you are invited to a party, I am told the hostess expects to be called a day or so later to be thanked.

It seems to me that a sincere "thank you" on departure from the party is sufficient evidence of appreciation.

And if it was a large party, the hostess will have plenty of cleaning up to do on the following day, so why should she be annoyed answering a dozen or more phone calls to accept repeated thanks? What is correct?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: When a hostess has gone to considerable effort to entertain, the gracious guest will send a written note repeating his thanks. (It's not necessary, but it's nice.)

There is always a chance that a phone call may be an intrusion but I think the hostess who would resent being "annoyed" with repeated thanks is in the minority.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced man, 56 years of age who would like to remarry. The trouble is, all the women in my age bracket are either divorcees living on alimony, or widows living on social security.

Before a man can discuss the economic facts of life with a woman, he has to know her pretty well, and this means spending a lot of time with her.

He can't come right out on the first date and ask if her financial security would be forfeited should she remarry, can he? My question: Is there a shortcut to finding out these things about a woman?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: No. Go ahead and ask her. That would be the acid test. If she has the urge to merge, she'll be glad to talk dollars and sense with you. If not, you can save a lot of precious time, and proceed to the next prospect.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a fine young woman from a "good" family. She was 22 and I was 26. We are both college graduates. We were "in love," although she proposed to me, and pressured me into

marrying her sooner than I had intended to.

Shortly after marriage, I found her to be moody, stubborn, and quarrelsome. If you are guessing that we are not very happy, you are correct. At my insistence we sought help from our clergyman. He gave us some lectures on "trying harder," but it didn't help much. Then we went to a marriage counselor, who suggested a trial separation. This my wife refused to do.

She has been seeing a psychiatrist for five weeks now and insists that she is "well" now, and all we need to save our marriage is a baby.

Abby, I don't want a family until I am absolutely sure that this marriage will last. If I tell her, it might upset her more. What should I do?

YOUNG HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: Have a talk with her doctor and ask him how to handle it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY N. IN DUXBURY, MASS.: I appreciated your remarks more than you know. Never hesitate to criticize me. I have learned more from criticism than I have from praise.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women to Hold Picnic Meeting

An outdoor picnic-style luncheon will be held Wednesday in the garden of the Commerce Road home of Mrs. Samuel Angott for members of Countryside Improvement Association.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Alis, Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Mrs. George Sawyer, and Mrs. Robert O'Neill.

Following the luncheon and meeting, a film will be shown "What's What and Who's Who at WJR."



AP Wirephoto

Luci Nugent holds her son, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, as the proud daddy, Patrick Nugent, looks on. The youngest daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson and the baby left Seton Hospital in Austin Monday for their home. The baby weighed eight pounds, one and a half ounces when he left the hospital.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

Practically everyone sort of relaxes and lets down during the summertime. This is natural and as it should be with the warm sunshine, the lure of water and outdoor living.

The only exception I can think of, is a woman does not let down her hair, at least not this summer. She has it cut shorter (the latest) or sweeps it up off her neck.

But, let's not think of hair-styling for the moment and concentrate on how to enjoy the summer most. I have suggested over and over again that you simplify living for these months in every possible way to match the slower pace.

Many of your obligations to clubs, PTA, civic and church work, have been dropped for the time being. Simply living and entertaining.

Paper hand towels and paper napkins are time-tried substitutes which add to hot weather leisure. However, these are not what they used to be. Paper has come into its own.

Save the more expensive paper items for company or your main family meal and keep a large supply of the inexpensive cups, napkins and hand towels for the children.

Going the paper way in a big way this summer is the way to tap one of fashion's most relaxing fads. You will be surprised by the great variety and the beauty of some of these settings. The more expensive tablecloths can often be used more than once.

You will want to look your best this summer and one way to do this is to select the proper clothes for your figure. Send for my free leaflet "Planning Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality" which serves as a helpful guide for wardrobe planning.

Soak Alcohol Stains

If an alcoholic drink stain is fresh on a tablecloth, soak in cool water, then launder. Otherwise, soak in a solution of bleach beads and a little detergent before laundering.

Summer Special!
BUDGET PERMANENTS \$7.50 AND UP
COMPLETE SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
OUR SPECIALTY
With or Without Appointment

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WOMEN'S SLIP-ONS

SIZES 10 to 12 ONLY

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NORDIC GALLERY... an International Design Award collection of area rugs... Inspired by award-winning Finnish designs. Seven handsome distinctive patterns with the hand-torned look of Scandinavian "rya" rugs. 70% wool, 30% nylon face. 11 color themes.
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DESKY DAWN... deep sculptured bands of color like brilliant light in a sunrise sky. Luxurious 100% wool plush pile. Squares, ovals, circles, octagons and elongated octagons with a richly fringed handmade fringe all around... rectangles with fringed ends only. 8 "break-of-day" colorations.
\$18.00 for a 6' circle

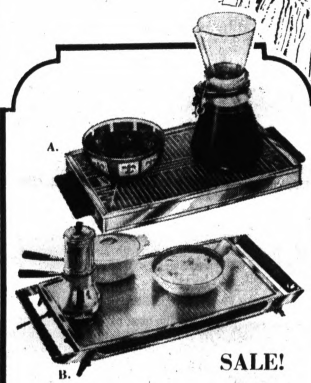
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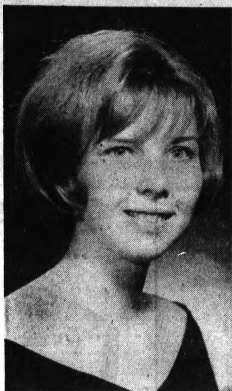
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See the entire collection of Salton Hotrays at Wiggs. A Salton "Elite" is 14 1/2" x 7 1/2" with room for two or more dishes. Regularly \$19.95. 9.95 B. Salton "Patio Master" is 23" x 11" and has a thermostat control. Holds several dishes. Regularly \$27.50, 19.95.

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and Ethan Allen Furniture



Carole Elaine Schultz and Walter Kepler are planning Aug. 26 vows. Their parents are the Luther Schultzes of Independence Township and the Carl Keplers of Lansing. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and he attended Lansing Community College.

CAROLE ELAINE SCHULTZ

Friday Nuptial Mass Unites J. L. La Barges

St. Benedict's Church was chosen for Friday evening's nuptial mass for Diana Marie Baba and James Louis LaBarge.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white lace over satin with beaded sleeves. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl and crystal tiara.

She carried a white orchid resting on a missal with ivy streamers.

Mrs. Lewis Williams was her sister's matron of honor. Julie Baba, sister of the bride; Linda LaBarge and Mrs. Gregory L. King were bridesmaids.

Lewis Williams was best

man. Ushers were Brian Baba, Gregory Pugas, and John French.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Julius Baba of Otsego Road, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Baba, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaBarge of Westlawn Street, Waterford Township.

Following a reception at the Waterford Township CAI building the LaBarges left for a honeymoon on the Atlantic coast.



MRS. J. L. LABARGE



Sandra Joan Briney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Briney Jr. of Echo Road, was recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a B.A. degree in sociology.



Lieut. Edwin L. (Ted) Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hoffman of Miller Street, has recently been awarded a B.S. degree in physical sciences from Michigan State University.



Mrs. Ray E. Patton of Hershey Street recently received an M.A. degree in education from Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davies of Emerson Avenue.



Virginia Sue Fagen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fagen of Orchard Lake received a B.S. degree in education from Northwestern University on June 17. She will teach in Prospect Heights, Ill. this fall.

Christ Church Is Setting for R. T. Nuffer Rites

Late afternoon vows at Christ Church Cranbrook were exchanged Saturday by Patricia Squibb and Richard Thomas Nuffer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Squibb of Bloomfield Hills chose a Bianchi gown trimmed with Alencon lace and a matching cap to secure her illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with Stephanotis, baby's breath and gypsophila. Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Sura, sister of the

bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Bell, Jennifer Squibb, Elizabeth Moray, Linda Keith and Mary Juneau.

Best man for the son of the Richard Joseph Nuffers of Fox Chase Road was Robert Swanson, Jr.

Ushers were George Squibb, Jeffrey Wilson, Russell Nuffer; Thomas Kerr, Charles Bethel and Michael Sura.

After a honeymoon in Franconia, N.H., the couple will begin their senior year at Valparaiso University.



LINDA CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Campbell of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jeffrey Meredith Trost. His parents are the Herman Trosts of Troy. September vows are planned by the couple who will resume senior studies at Eastern Michigan University.



MRS. R. T. NUFFER

Library Open at Webster

The Webster School PTA is sponsoring a one-day-a-week summer library program from June 28 until Aug. 2. The library will be open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Donald McMillen will provide guidance in the selection of books and will assist boys and girls to meet their reading needs.

Mothers of preschoolers in the community may check out books to read to their youngsters.

A story hour at 10 a.m. and movies at 11 p.m. are also being planned.

S. S. Adamsses Repeat Vows on Saturday

Candlelight vows Saturday at St. Paul Methodist Church were exchanged by Claudia Jean Weting and Scott Spence Adamsses.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza over peau de sole trimmed with Venice lace. Her illusion veil was held by a daisy crown.

Mrs. Robert Shaw of Ypsilanti was matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Joyce Plascove of Southfield and Kristin Adams of Detroit.

Robert Shaw performed best man duties. Ushers were Richard Kramer, Ray Hanson and John Grigas of Detroit. Jon Rothmel of Detroit was ring bearer.

A reception at the Rochester Elks Temple followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weting of North Rochester Road, Avon Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Detroit.



MRS. SCOTT S. ADAMS

Many Patterns on Slack Racks

For spring/summer '67, slacks will be the cornerstone of the male sportswear wardrobe, and manufacturers are offering colors and patterns to suit the individual fancy of every man.

According to Jaymar-Ruby, the typical American male wants to express his own personality by the clothing he wears, and his demands are being met with the brightest, most diversified array of hues and patterns ever.

Good Grooming Most Necessary to Elegant Look

All the millions of American women not included in "10 best-dressed" lists will be cheered by the opinion of Mme. Genevieve Antoine Dariaeux, an out-spoken French stylist and fashion author.

Elegance, she maintains, is not a matter of slavish subscription to every fad that comes along, nor does it depend upon heedless expenditure of money.

Mme. Dariaeux has told an American college audience that "a cake of soap is the cornerstone of elegance," adding that a woman cannot be well-dressed until she is well-groomed.

everybody knows... 'tell her'

about those wonderful fresh, rich, ripe strawberries at Ted's? Strawberries flown in daily to tempt and treat the most demanding appetites.

Everybody knows you're planning to take it out Monday.

ted's
Bloomfield Hills
Pontiac Mall



Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beagle of Coats Road, Orion Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann to Donald Lee Val-lad, son of the Carl Val-lads of Alberta Street. Oct. 21 vows are slated.

GOP Women Hear Speaker

The Pontiac Republican Women's Club met Monday at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy.

Mrs. Richard Williams of Madison Heights spoke on the subject "Our Involvement in Our Political party and its Policies and Activities."

The next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite on West Iroquois Road. Mrs. A.B. Leddick assisted the hostess during the tea hour.

Greasy Work Duds

When washing very greasy work clothes, soak first in water to which a little household ammonia has been added. The ammonia cuts the grease and makes the washing chore an easier one.

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New care for your hair! New body, new beauty, new lustre through these unique French-formula hair conditioners. Never was it so easy to make hair look healthier. Never was it so easy to make it more manageable, more carelessly. And thanks to L'Oréal's wide selection, you'll find a conditioner for hair of every type and colour.

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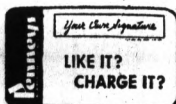
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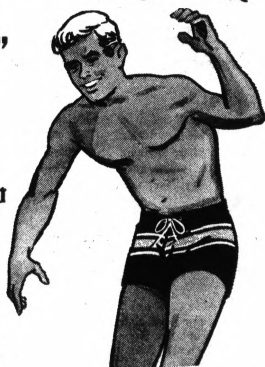
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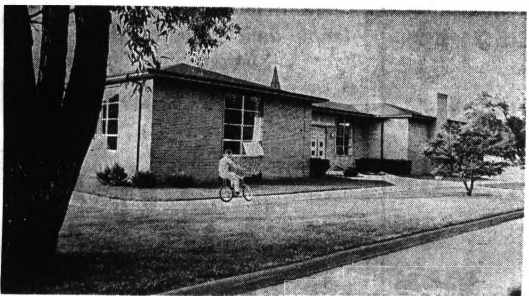
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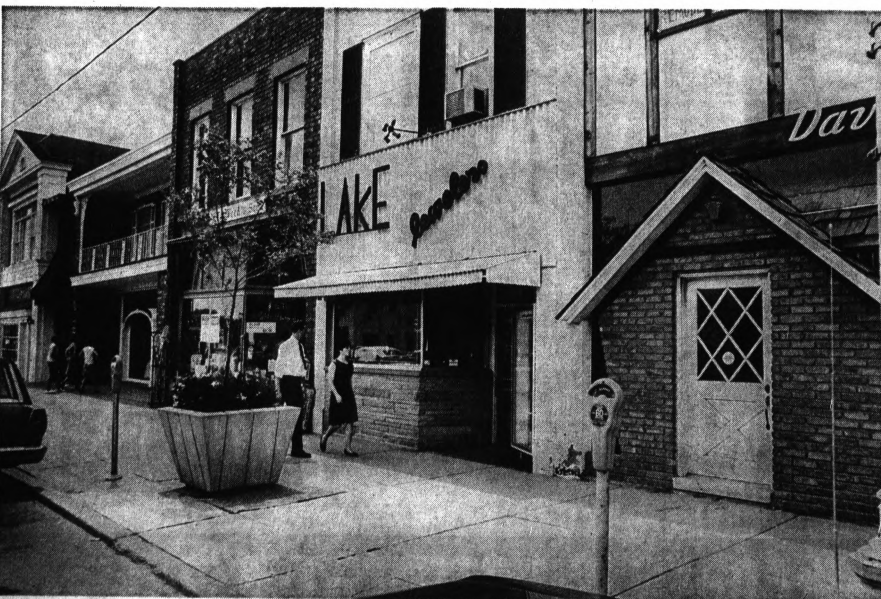
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City Government Emanates From New Municipal Building



New Apartments Have Sprouted By The Hundreds In And Around The City



High-Fashion Shops Mingle With A Feed-And-Seed Store On Main Street.

'In the Heart of the Hills'

Jewellike Community Profiled

By JEAN SAILE

ROCHESTER — The shifting of a long-ago glacier ridged the land to give Rochester its current "In the Heart of the Hills" slogan.

Jewellike, the town sits in a fold of land nourished by the Clinton River and Paint Creek.

MRS. SAILE

Now nearly a hundred years old and recently incorporated as a city, the community is due to celebrate its centennial in 1969.

Incorporation did not come easy — two previous attempts met with defeat.

Even now, while the issue appears to be settled, there are those who see ultimately one large city combining Rochester and surrounding Avon Township.

An election is scheduled for January on the question of incorporating Avon Township as a city.

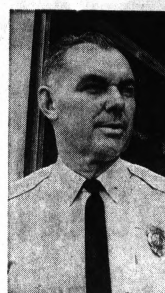
For years a farming center, Rochester felt the tide of the population explosion beginning some 12 years ago.

MONEY ENOUGH

Subdivisions sprouted within the village limits and extended into Avon Township. There, nestled in the hills, they attracted people with money enough to take advantage of the spectacular setting.

And in the town itself, merchants soon discovered that there was money to be made if they were willing to update and provide the services required.

The resulting efforts have

ROY REWOLD
MayorROBERT C. WERTH
Police ChiefLYLE BUCHANAN
Fire ChiefWILLIAM SINCLAIR
City Manager

provided a self-contained community in which residents are able to purchase anything from horse feed to the most sophisticated of reading material and dress.

Added to its character is the influence of nearby Oakland University and two junior colleges — Michigan Christian and Oakland Community.

SCHOOL TAXES

The schools are rated high and so are school taxes. Residents of the Rochester School District paid \$89.56 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on their last tax bill. The new 50 percent assessment rate gone into effect this year, should more than halve the millage levy next year.

It's an expense viewed not likely to end soon. The area holds special attraction for families with school-age children, and school enrollment keeps mounting. This year the total count was 7,073, and a

building program is currently under way.

In the city, a bid for a larger industrial tax base has been made through an urban renewal program. Some 26 acres of rehabilitated land is due to start showing a profit come 1969, according to William Sinclair, city manager.

Though the city has voted to levy only 10 mills — low by Oakland County standards — Sinclair admits that the actual cash involved will be fairly high.

Assessed on the 50 percent of market value basis, average home prices have jumped as much as 20 percent in the last two years, realtors say, and the tax rolls reflect the prosperity.

New building goes on at an increasing pace, much of it devoted to apartments and to a new restaurant-office complex on West University. Development of the McGregor farm into a lux-

urious residential area with apartments and offices extends into the town from the west on Walton.

Just outside the city, Crittenton Hospital is due to open its Rochester branch sometime this fall. Construction has been under way for two years.

Also served by the osteopathic Avon Center Hospital, the community is well prepared to face emergencies.

FIRE PROTECTION

A nine-man police department under Chief Robert Werth provides efficient protection; and a volunteer fire department headed by paid chief Lyle Buchanan has won praise for its work.

A sewage disposal plant takes care of the city's wastes and a municipal well system provides adequate, if rusty, water to its users.

The city considers itself well enough provided to have turned down an attempt to

include it in the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor plan.

A smooth-running Department of Public Works is finding itself faced with problems brought about by aging streets and utilities.

ARTS 'N' APPLES

A town of extremely civic-minded citizens, Rochester this fall will present its second Arts 'n' Apples Festival — the production which combines the talents of virtually every group in the area.

Presented for the first time in 1965, the festival drew 20,000 people to a display of nearly all the arts as produced by local residents.

Newcomers are swept immediately into the mainstream of the town's civic life through an active Kiwanis-merchant-sponsored Newcomers' Club.

The atmosphere of the area provides for the nourishment of such endeavors.

Thriving Town Gives Little Indication of Its Heritage

ROCHESTER — Bustling and growing Rochester gives little indication of its heritage.

Located on the confluence of the Clinton River and Paint Creek in an area surrounded by the picturesque hills of Avon Township, the city, as an incorporated unit, dates back to 1869.

A centennial celebration is already slated for the month of June two years hence.

A landmark still remaining is the now-famed log home of Alexander Graham, first settler whose child, John Graham, born in 1818, was the first recorded white birth in Oakland County. The home where he was born sits on East Third Street behind the present Detroit Edison office.

The Grahams were a hardy

breed, arriving in Rochester on St. Patrick's Day in 1817. Coming from Pennsylvania, Graham was a farmer and proceeded to grow wheat on what is now Main Street.

PONY RIDE

A story of the father recounts a pony ride he took to Pontiac.

"Long continued rains had swollen the waters of the Clinton, and, during his absence, the planking of the bridge at Auburn had been swept away."

"The night on which he returned was very dark, but, notwithstanding, the pony carried his rider safely across the flood-sits on the sleepers of the bridge," the Oakland County history tells.

"The pony thereafter became a household treasure and remained in Graham's possession

until the latter's death," it concludes.

The town took the name of Rochester for Rochester, N. Y., many of the first settlers having taken the route of the Erie Canal to Detroit and Lake St. Clair to the mouth of the Clinton.

STORIES RECORDED

The stories of their treks and the difficulty of loading animals onto boats are recorded faithfully.

When the area was first settled, the ground surface showed it to have been tilled at one time and productive for crops. The industry was at-

tributed to Indians, still plentiful, who had at some previous time grown Indian maize.

Saw and flour mills were among the first settler industries and Seneca Newberry came in 1826 to start the first store.

Up until that time goods had to be ferried in by water and overland packing.

STAGE LINE

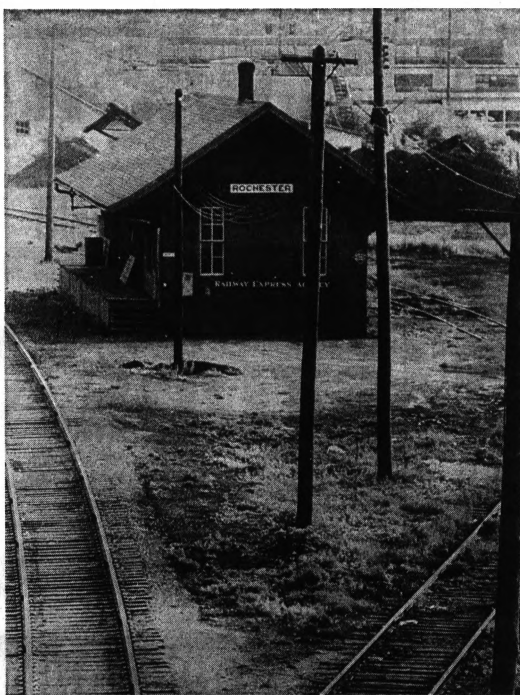
The first stage line connecting Rochester with the outside world ran from Romeo and Almont via Rochester to Pontiac.

The people of Rochester next subscribed \$50,000 to help

build the railroad running between Detroit and Bay City. It was completed in 1872.

Another grand attempt at mass transportation, doomed to failure, was the construction of a trans-Michigan canal which got as far as Dequindre Road from Mount Clemens. No boats ever sailed it, however. It was too small, and besides the railroad and faster transportation was on its way.

A constantly striving upwards marked the efforts of the early pioneers. It is still reflected in the progress and modernization programs of today.



The Old Railroad Depot Is Bypassed By Time And Tracks

Calls LJB Proposal 'Outrageous'

Byrd Joins Debt-Limit Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A familiar name emerged today in the forefront of the Senate opposition to the administration's bid for a \$22-billion hike in the national debt ceiling.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., whose late father always fought to keep a tight debt limit during his long term as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he would battle for a ceiling \$10 billion less than the \$338 billion sought by President Johnson.

Byrd, D-Va., called the higher ceiling "outrageous, unjustified and a grave disservice to the American taxpayers."

The Senate's Democratic leaders made it clear they will try to push the debt limit measure—on which debate begins today—through the Senate without change so it can be sent directly to the President.

In fiscal 1969 and succeeding years, a limit of \$365 billion would be fixed except for the last day of each year. For that one 24-hour period each year, the ceiling would drop back to \$358 billion.

Another provision of the bill requires that participation certificates in government loans sold during fiscal 1968 be counted under the debt limit. Republicans long have urged that failure to include the certificates has allowed the administration to hold down the debt artificially.

Williams said he also might offer an amendment to place all such certificates under the limit, no matter when sold.

He proposed similar amendments Monday in the Finance Committee but all were defeated before the panel approved the bill by voice vote, sending it to the Senate floor for action.

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There's a lawyer in your life—Depending on the nature of your problem you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your doctor. If you don't have a lawyer, call your local bar association or contact the—State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.

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Soviet Spenders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gil Shapfro, manager of a grocery store near the Soviet U.N. mission on 67th Street, says of the Russian shoppers, "They're just like the rest of us—except they spend a lot more."

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12 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Compromise Could Delay 1 Man-1 Vote Compliance 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and "an open and flamboyant" by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

Kennedy and Conyers vowed to continue their fight for prompt implementation of the high court decision.

The compromise bill would permit present congressional districts to remain unchanged until after the 1970 census unless special federal census figures are available—a condition not likely to be met.

10 PCT. OR LESS

Thus wide population variations among a state's districts would remain in effect until after the 1972 elections, when the

differences would have to drop to 10 per cent or less.

The House originally adopted a measure that would have permitted a population variation of up to 30 per cent for the 1968 and 1970 elections.

But earlier this month, Kennedy won surprising approval of a Senate amendment to prohibit more than a 10 per cent difference between the largest and smallest districts by the 1968 elections.

The compromise version would relieve states of redistricting for the 1968 and 1970

elections regardless of how much their congressional districts vary in population, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Monday.

Ervin, a spokesman for Senate conferees, had said the Kennedy amendment would have forced 33 states to redistrict before next spring's primary elections.

A House provision that congressional districts shall be "in as reasonable and compact form as the state finds practicable" remained in the compromise bill.

The conferees also retained a provision to permit New Mexico and Hawaii to continue their two House members at large until the 1972 elections.

The compromise measure first goes to the House for consideration.



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Accident Study Mulls Errors

DETROIT (AP)—As part of a safety campaign, 46 Lower Peninsula agencies and the Automobile Club of Michigan are conducting a detailed probe into the causes of bodily injury traffic accidents.

Announcing the probe Monday, Fred Rehm, AAA general manager, said it started Memorial Day and will continue through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

First returns, covering the 204 injuries over the Memorial Day weekend, show that human error was the cause of 99 per cent of traffic fatalities.

As a result, "We hope to investigate driver behavior as it relates to injury accidents," he said.

So police are filling out special forms at the scene of an accident that go beyond the standard information.

The forms ask the driver and police officer to state:

- Whether the driver was on schedule.
- What action he took right before the crash.
- Whether he is familiar with the car he was driving.
- If he was distracted, and if so, how.
- His opinion of the cause, and the police officer's opinion.
- The driver's physical condition.
- The speed at which he was

traveling, and the distance from the point of impact when the danger was first noted.

The investigating officer is also asked to determine if the car was defective, and the driver is asked to enumerate the number of points and previous accidents on his record.

SIMILAR STORY

Rehm said that a similar study last summer yielded information helpful in getting to the root causes of accidents.

"If we can do as well this year," he said, "we will be able to make specific recommendations to the legislature for reducing or even eliminating some of the causes of injury accidents."

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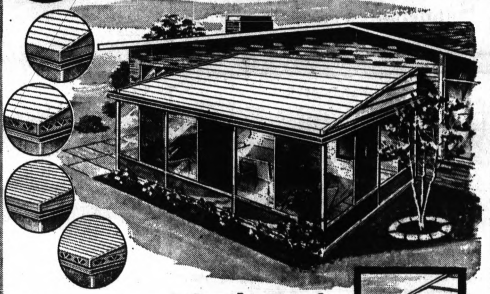
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240 Tee Off in Wednesday's Qualifying Start

State Amateur Well Represented With County Golfers

A field of 240, well stocked with Oakland County players, starts gunning for the 56th annual Michigan amateur golf title tomorrow at Belvedere Golf Club in Charlevoix.

Included in the star-studded lineup are eight former champions along with defending titlist Robert Meyer of Niles.

Some 69 players from Oakland County will be on hand for the event which opens with the first of two 18-hole qualifying rounds tomorrow. The other 18-rounder is set for Thursday and the low 63 after Thursday's play will join Meyer for match play starting Friday.

Double rounds of match play are slated for Friday and Saturday, with the

semifinals and finals on tap for Sunday. Heading the Pontiac entries are former champions Lloyd Syron (1957) and Edward Flowers (1938).

LOCAL PLAYERS

Among the other local players who are ready to bid for the top amateur title are Ed Waskir Sr., Ken McClinck Jr., Tom and Gary Balliet, ex-city cham-

pion Dick Robertson, John L. Conroy III, David C. Sebring and Franklin Pinkham.

Other ex-champions in the field are Detroit Melvin (Bud) Stevens, three-time titleholder; five-time winner Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile; Don Stevens, older brother of Bud; Doug Hankey of St. Johns; Ben Smith of Detroit Golf Club; Tom Draper of Red Run.

Jim St. Germain, who had an outstanding career as a prep at Northville and is now a sophomore at Houston, is entered. He won the Horton Smith Memorial tournament last week in Detroit.

Bloomfield Hills' Bill Scott, who's heading for Houston this fall, is also entered, along with Bill Curtis of Farmington, the 1966 Michigan Public Golf Association medal play champion.

Also on hand will be the current state public champion Dr. Wayne Kramer of Flint.

And adding a touch of the celebrity angle to the tournament is the entry of Dave DeBusschere of the Detroit Pistons. (See State Amateur pairings listed on Page C-2.)



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

No rust accumulated on the keys of this writer's typewriter during a stay in Pontiac General Hospital and in convalescence at home.

The squeak heard in The Press sports office comes from joints of these fingers which have been inactive for over a month.

One thing for sure during the stay in General Hospital, we didn't get away from sports talk, sports fans or sports critics and we appreciate the 143 cards and messages we received from our sports friends around the Pontiac area and Michigan.

The nurses at General, especially those on the fifth floor, have to receive special commendation.

We learned that the most popular sports activity for nurses is bowling. Many like golf and several talk seriously about asking as favorite participation sports.

LOYAL TO SCHOOL

About sports in general, half of them don't know anything; but one thing for certain, they are loyal to their local high schools and when they come around waving those needles, which at times looked three feet long, they received little argument from this incapacitated scribe.

Before nurse Patterson punctured the skin of our hip with the needle, she wanted to know our feelings about Clarkson High School. (Everywhere we go, even on our sick bed, we always seem to run into Clarkson loyalists.)

"I think Clarkson is just a wonderful, wonderful school," was the reply as we gritted our teeth awaiting the jab to the hip.

Now, nurse Maggie Hancock, is also a Clarkson fan, but her love is bowling and after the same needle routine on the day shift, we had no choice but to promise to mention her 211 game and 56 series in which she outbowled her brother Herman Bishop, whom she says "thinks he's such a hot-shot bowler."

We weren't ready to argue with nurse Jones who made it clear we better be good to Rochester High School or else... or else ask for another floor if there should be a next time.

Without disrespect to all of the other girls in white, our favorite of the fifth floor crew was nurse Mrs. D. Holder, not because she had the softest touch with the needle, but because of the extreme sincerity she displayed toward her profession.

There is very little opportunity in a sports column to recognize the wonderful world of these women in white. Little do we realize how small the problems of winning and losing are when compared to those of health and those dedicated to mending the human.

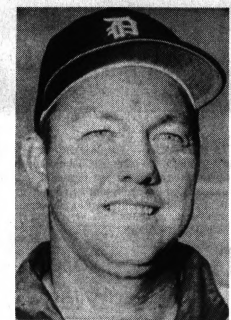
P. S. — And to disc jockey Arizona Weston a personal thanks for a record dedication to these nurses at 4 a.m. — helping to bring cheer during a dark sleepless night.

Notre Dame's 114 m.p.h. Sets Pace for Seven Detroit River Qualifiers

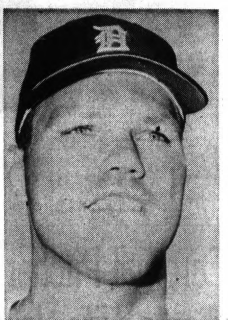
DETROIT (UPI) Jim McCormick led seven qualifiers Monday as he drove his unlimited hydroplane Notre Dame at 114.16 miles-per-hour to get the top spot for Sunday's World Championship Race on the Detroit River.

McCormick, of Owensboro, Ky., posted his time on the calm Detroit River to edge Bill Starr, who drove Chrysler Crew, Starr, also of Owensboro, was clocked at 113.207 m.p.h.

Five other boats qualified Monday, the



ALL STAR CHOICES — Two top choices for the American League All-Star team announced today were Detroit Tigers Al Kaline and catcher Bill Freehan. Kaline was the leading choice in the balloting. They will face the National League July 11 at Anaheim, Calif.



AP Wirephoto

USAC Puts Limits on Turbine Engine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club refashioned the turbine engine formula Monday and closed the garage doors on the revolutionary STP "Turbo" which almost ran away from the Indianapolis 500-mile field this year.

Andy Granatelli, president of Studebaker's STP Division and backer of the "Turbo," called USAC's restriction of the air intake area of the turbine "an outright political method of banning turbine engines in American racing."

"There is no way to change this engine," Granatelli said, "and have it operate properly or safely."

DOOR OPEN TO BAN

Earlier he said if his car was outlawed by penalties impossible to meet, "the door is clearly open to ban any other mechanical or safety change which will contribute toward winning."

USAC's board of directors said the new formula would be effective Jan. 1, 1968. This permits the "Turbo" to

race the rest of this year, but no plans have been announced by Granatelli for other events.

Thomas W. Binford, USAC president, said the majority of the directors felt the change was in the best interest.

Bengals Return After Beating Top Farm Club

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who didn't do much scratching or clawing on their recent road trip, open a six-game home stand — which includes three with the league-leading White Sox — tonight at Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers beat their top farm team, the Toledo Mud Hens 5-3 Monday in Toledo. It wasn't much consolation after losing three straight to the Yankees in New York and 13 out of their last 18.

TWO FOR GATES

Tigers hitters found their bats in Toledo and bashed out 10 hits — led by Gates Brown's two homers.

DETROIT (AL)	TOLEDO (IL)
AB-7-11	AB-7-11
McCallister 2b 4-0-0-0	Corner cf 4-0-2-2
Lumpke 3b 0-1-1-1	Martinez p 1-0-0-0
Kalene rf 1-1-1-0	Pepper lb 4-0-1-0
G. Brown lf 4-0-1-0	Canfield 2b 3-1-2-2
Cash 1b 4-0-2-2	Madden cf 4-0-1-0
Northrup lf 4-0-1-0	Canfield 2b 3-1-2-2
Heath c 2-0-0-0	Dillaro p 1-0-0-0
Green H 3-0-0-0	Green H 3-0-0-0
Stanley cf 3-0-0-0	Brown ssrf 4-1-1-0
Conrad 1b 4-1-2-2	Canfield rf 1-0-0-0
Obison p 0-0-0-0	Malick ss 3-0-0-0
Wert ph 0-0-0-0	Patterson ph 1-0-0-0
Drappo p 1-0-0-0	Rooker lf 0-0-0-0
Freehan ph 1-0-0-0	Freehan ph 1-0-0-0
Rand p 1-0-0-0	
Totals 34 10-8-5	Totals 32 7-7-3
Errors 1	Errors 1
Left fielder 1	Left fielder 1
Center fielder 1	Center fielder 1
Right fielder 1	Right fielder 1
First base 1	First base 1
Second base 1	Second base 1
Third base 1	Third base 1
Shortstop 1	Shortstop 1
Pitcher 1	Pitcher 1
Manager 1	Manager 1
Umpire 1	Umpire 1
Time 2:10	Time 2:10

SPITBALL? — California Angel pitcher Jack Hamilton brought protests from the Washington Senators about his motion of putting his hand to his mouth before his pitches. See the reaction of Washington manager Gil Hodges in photo on page C-2.

Hook Is Loaded ... With Bear

ELY, Minn. (AP) — Fisherman Frank Kosir tried his luck in Brown's Lake and hooked a medium-sized black bear.

The Ely angler and two companions went up for a closer look in their motor-powered boat when they saw the bear swimming.

Kosir, in the excitement, forgot about his rod and reel, and a trailing hook snagged the bear's fur.

The animal headed for land, nearly getting away with Kosir's \$50 fishing outfit. But the hook jerked loose and Kosir got his trophy: a tuft of bear hair.

Tiger Tops AL's All-Star Voting

Rivals Choose Kaline First, Like Freehan

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit led the ticket with 242 votes today when Baseball Commissioner William Eckert announced the results of the poll of American League players, managers and coaches for the All-Star team to face the National League July 11 at Anaheim.

FOUR REPEATERS

Kaline and Bill Freehan of the Tigers and the Robinson boys of Baltimore — outfielder Frank and third baseman Brooks — were the only repeaters from last year's starters. Pitchers and other squad members will be picked later by Manager Hank Bauer of Baltimore.

Rod Carew, second baseman of the Minnesota Twins, became the only rookie to make the club. Rico Petrocelli, Boston shortstop also was picked for the first time.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston have been there before, but were not starters last season. There were only two left-handed batters — Yastrzemski and Carew.

Kaline received all but five of the votes he could possibly have polled, for players are not allowed to pick their own teammates. The American League had 273 ballots and Detroit contributed 26 of them. Thus Kaline got 242 of a possible 247.

Frank Robinson, the triple crown champ and Most Valuable Player in 1966, drew 239 votes, missing on only six ballots of a possible 245. Baltimore had 28 votes.

The number of votes varied, depending on the number of coaches and also on the number of players who had been in the league the required minimum of 30 days.

There were no close contests. The closest was Petrocelli with 122 to runner-up Jim Fregosi of California with 58, a margin of 64 votes.

NO CHIXOS STARTER

It was interesting that Baltimore, Detroit, Boston and Minnesota each got two starters but the league leading Chicago White Sox didn't get one.

Freehan won in a breeze with 222 votes although a total of nine catchers drew votes.

Killebrew was the first baseman as expected by a wide margin over Don Mincher of the California Angels. Mickey Mantle, an All-Star many times in center field, drew only 19 votes as a first baseman.

Despite Brooks Robinson's off year he had 140 votes more than the next best third baseman, Max Alvis of Cleveland.

Under the rules as revised last year, the players vote for outfielders as a unit not naming any position. Kaline, Frank Robinson and Yastrzemski were way out in front. Yastrzemski was third with 219 and Tony Oliva of Minnesota was fourth with 28.

Palmer-Zarley Duo Take Pro-Am Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Kermit Zarley made the Columbus Country Club golf course look like a snap Monday.

Palmer joined Zarley, playing out of Seattle, Wash., in fielding six-under-par 66s to lead a field of 52 professionals in the second annual Columbus Invitational Pro-Am Championship.

The one-day \$15,000 tournament at the tough 6,924-yard course, site of the 1964 PGA tournament, was sponsored by the Columbus Dispatch Charities and Children's Hospital. Palmer and Zarley won \$650 each.

A foursome led by the club's assistant pro, Billy Collins, won the best-ball team handicap affair with a score of 57. Jack Nicklaus, the hometown favorite on the pro tour shot a 71.

SPORTS

U.S. Netman Earns Wimbledon Respect

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Charlie Pasarell, who didn't make the U.S. Davis Cup team because his record

wasn't good enough, was the hero of Wimbledon today.

The 23-year-old Puerto Rican from Santurce upset the defending champion, Manuel Santa, of Spain, 10-8, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 Monday and sent Wimbledon off to its most sensational start.

Never before, since the All-England championships were started in 1867, had the champion been dethroned in the first round.

Inevitably, Pasarell has come into the reckoning for the title, which has been won by an American only once in the past 10 years.

"Well, if I didn't think I had a chance of winning Wimbledon I wouldn't be playing here," Pasarell said. "Grass suits me. I always play my best tennis on grass courts."

Wednesday he takes on another formidable opponent — Bob Hewitt, the Australian who is now a member of South Africa's Davis Cup squad. Pasarell and Hewitt have never played each other previously.

LAUDS OPPONENT

Santana, full of good sportsmanship after his defeat, said Pasarell could be a man to watch in this year's tournament.

"If he can beat Hewitt in the next round he should certainly go at least as far as the quarterfinals," Santana said. "There are so many good players that I hesitate to predict who will win the title. I guess Roy Emerson must be the favorite."

Await Pan-Am Trials

U.S. Team Picked

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Ninety-nine American track and field athletes have been invited to compete in the Pan-American Games Trials at Minneapolis July 15-16, from which a team will be selected for the games at Winnipeg, Canada July 29-Aug. 5.

The first two winners at Minneapolis in each event will comprise the U.S. team in the Pan-American Games, and the first two winners at Winnipeg will compete at Montreal Aug. 9-10 in the America-Europe meet.

Among Michigan boys nominated were Louis Scott, 5,000 meter runner from Detroit who is at Arizona State; Tom Fraus, a Cornell hammer thrower from Royal Oak; Bob Steele, MSU 400-meter intermediate hurdler from Plymouth.

Pontiac's Bill Tipton, who did not make the finals of the AAU meet in Bakersfield, Calif., last weekend, was not invited. The 110-meter high hurdles list was composed of Ron Copeland, UCLA; Willie Davenport, Southern U.; Richmond Flowers, Tennessee; Erv Hall, Villanova; Earl McCulloch, USC and Roger Neiswander, Tennessee. Jim Ryun of Kansas, world record holder in the mile, is passing up the Pan-American pointing for several top European meets in August.

Final 30 Places Filled for Canadian Tourney

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Wiechers of Atherton, Calif. shot a five-under-par 67 Monday to lead a big field who battled for the last 30 places in the Canadian Open golf championship starting Thursday.

Dave Eichelberger of Waco, Tex., fired a 68 and Dewitt Weaver of Atlanta a 69 to give Americans a 1-2-3 sweep in the qualifying round.

After Long Wait for Ace, Golfer Repeats Event

When it rains it pours for Charles Pollock and his golfing game.

Pollock, of West Bloomfield Township and a member at Indianwood Country Club, has been playing golf for 20 years and recently scored the golfer's dream — a hole-in-one.

Playing at Indianwood May 28, he used a 7-iron and knocked the ball into the cup on the 150-yard, third hole. He scored a 75 for the round.

And in one of those history-repeats-itself events, Pollock did it again Sunday.

Again at Indianwood and again on the No. 3 hole. It was a little different, however. He used an 8-iron this time and shot an 80. "I wasn't putting well," he said, but he wasn't unhappy.

City Softball Deadlocked by 'Roos' 9

Ron's Roost and MGM Cleaners-Shalea Lounge posted big victories Monday night in the city men's softball program.

Ron's regained a share of first place in the American League race by nipping Local No. 594, 9-8, in a heavy hitting clash that was played under protest.

Defending Star - Pitch champ MCM-Shalea took over first place in the International League with a 16-hit attack for a 20-1 win over previously unbeaten Cheliet Inn.

The Moose trimmed Local No. 594, 12-4, in the other Star-Pitch contest; while last night's National League outing was an 8-7 victory for Huron Bowl over Timberlakes-I.

Ron's (7-2) triumphed despite a four-for-four plate mark by Local 594's Jim Fisk.

Paul Hoehn played a strong defensive game and drove in the winning run with a triple for Huron.

Home runs in the first two innings by Bill Wawn drove in five runs and helped MGM-Shalea (7-1) to a 16-6 lead that Cheliet (6-1) couldn't overcome despite a pair of circuit clouts by Phil Patton and Bill Manser.

Bob Wright ripped two three-run homers, Al Jenks had one and Gene Ervin connected with none on a tie the Moose.

The STANDINGS

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	40	26	.606	
Detroit	31	35	.470	4 1/2
Minnesota	33	33	.500	6
Baltimore	36	30	.541	7 1/2
New York	37	29	.561	7 1/2
St. Louis	32	34	.485	8 1/2
Washington	31	40	.438	11 1/2

Monday's Results	Home	Away	Score
New York 5, Kansas City 2			
Minnesota 2, Boston 1			
California 4, Washington 3			

Today's Games	Time	Home	Away
Washington (Colman 3-0) at California (McClintock 7-1), night	7:15		
New York (Dwight 8-4) and Verbanic (Don 4-3), 7:15			
St. Louis (Hendrix 5-0) at Minnesota (Chance 10-5), night	8:15		
Chicago (Hague 5-1) at Detroit (Barber 4-7), night	8:15		

Wednesday's Games	Time	Home	Away
Washington at California, night	7:15		
New York at Kansas City, night	7:15		
Boston at Minnesota, night	8:15		
Chicago at Baltimore, night	8:15		

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	42	20	.680	
Chicago	39	23	.625	3 1/2
San Francisco	31	30	.517	7 1/2
Philadelphia	31	34	.478	8 1/2
Los Angeles	24	41	.364	15 1/2
Houston	24	41	.364	15 1/2

Monday's Results	Home	Away	Score
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3			
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1			
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2			

Today's Games	Time	Home	Away
Pittsburgh (Fryman 9-2) at New York (Benetti 8-6)	7:15		
Houston (Blasingame 2-0) at Atlanta (Simmons 3-3 or Culp 4-4)	7:15		
San Francisco (McCormick 7-3) at Chicago (Carlson 5-4), night	8:15		
Philadelphia (Burton 4-3) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-2 or Maloney 3-0), night	8:15		

Wednesday's Games	Time	Home	Away
Philadelphia at New York, night	7:15		
Houston at Atlanta, night	7:15		
San Francisco at Chicago, night	8:15		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night	8:15		

Clippers Persistent in Class 'A' League

The R. T. Clippers refused to quit Monday night and overcame charitable Booth Homes to stay in the thick of the tense city Class A baseball race.

The Clippers trail, 4-0, after two innings and were down 5-4 with two out in the last inning

Loop Leader in First Loss

Day's Sanitary (13-1) tripped up previously unbeaten Spencer Floor-Covering 4-0 in Waterford Men's Softball last night.

Jerry Thomas scattered eight hits for Day's while Floyd Hicks gave up six hits for the losers. Day's picked up a three run lead in the third inning when Ben Traxler singled in Art Ruelle and then was pushed across home plate by Dick Cooper's inside the park homer.

In the second game Rev. Harold Hughes of Clarkson (6-8) was in the seventh inning of a no-hitter against the Merchants (1-13) when disaster struck.

The Clarkson first baseman was ejected from the game and Clarkson had no replacement. Hughes had walked the first batter and the forced the next 18 out, including 10 strikeouts, when he was forced to forfeit the game which Clarkson is protesting.

when they fought back for a 6-5 victory that dropped the home builders (7-3) from a share of the lead into fourth place.

The Clippers (6-1) moved up to third place in the five-team battle.

With two out in the seventh, Santos Sanchez of the winners singled. He moved up on a walk to Larry Johnson and Rick Trudeau's single tied the score. When Ed Sparkman misplayed Trudeau's drive, Johnson churned all the way home with the deciding tally.

Tonight the Jaycee Park lighted diamond has the Teamsters 614 bidding for a share of first place against Talbot Lumber at 7:30.

CLIPPERS	AB	R	H	E
Brooks	3	1	1	0
Gleason	3	1	1	0
Stephens	3	1	1	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0
Clark	3	1	1	0
Barkowick	3	0	0	0
A'marong	3	0	0	0
Boomer	3	0	0	0
Pearson	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	7	0

BOOTH (5)	AB	R	H	E
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Booth	3	1	1	0
Totals	27	4	7	0

Acc in Round of 76

Louis Glassman of Southfield used a 7-in to ace the 145-yard 8th hole at Pontiac Country Club yesterday. He had 76 for his round.

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Critics Equally Diverse

Warren Report Has Tolstoyan Cast

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a five-part series on the Warren Commission Report, the body of August men that compiled the data, and the critics of both. The first part of the series began exploring the merits of the criticism and the replies to it.

And the staff agrees there were weaknesses. Some were of omission: the commission most certainly could have called to testify witnesses who had only given statements to law offi-

cials. Some weaknesses were of commission: the report could easily have been more explicit on the autopsy conflict. Some were inevitable: no one will ever be able to say with absolute certainty which bullet produced the fragments that were found in Kennedy's car or just what struck a bystander in the cheek or why Oswald did it or even, perhaps, if he did it.

But to read the report, all it is to appreciate the depth of the investigation. Perhaps the commission should have had its own investigator staff, regardless of the huge expense. But that is to suggest that the FBI and the Secret Service and other investigative agencies on which it relied were somehow not to be trusted.

Some critics suggest that they were not trustworthy: either subconsciously they either defend their professionalism by charitably treating evidence and witnesses or, far worse, they were involved in a super-plot. If the latter were the case, it would mean, because of the intricacy and range of the investigation, a conspiracy of almost universal dimensions. As yet, there is no such evidence. The report volumes themselves are an irritating thing.

The first 15 are testimony, most of it taken by the commission staff. The remaining 11, which lamentably have no central index, are as tidily packed as a beak's duffel bag. There is little or no order. A search for a specific statement or affidavit can take hours. One of the intense coterie of assassination buffs, Sylvia Meagher, has made an index on her own. But it, too, is fallible.

TOLSTOYAN CAST
Yet the volumes, particularly the testimony, have a certain fascination. The range of characters is Tolstoyan. There is the President of the United States, the secretary of state, and a prostitute. There is a dashing Russian-born oil man who knew both Oswald and Jacqueline Kennedy and whose amatory troubles with a Latin beauty are comic. And there is a laborer who told the august members of the commission in terms of the locker room what he thought when he heard a rifle go off above his head in the depository building.

The critics are equally diverse. There is Harold Weisberg, a Maryland poultryman who was once National Barbecue King and claims his "Geese for Peace" campaign got Peace Corps its first good pub-

licity break. Weisberg, who knows his Bible, has published two books, "Whitewash" and "Whitewash II," is planning a third and thinks there were two Oswalds, one a look-alike stand-in.

Sauvage, a French journalist, argues with Gallic logic, no index and membership in the "perch" and "it seems" school. He raises some pointed questions in areas where uncertainty is and may remain forever.

THEORY OF CONCLUSIONS
The theory is central to these commission conclusions: 1-That all the shots fired at the President and governor were fired from Oswald's sniper's perch on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository overlooking Dealey Plaza in Dallas—and from no other place.

2-That all the shots were fired from a 6.5mm Mannlicher-Carcano rifle, owned by Oswald, and found on the sixth floor after the assassination—and no other weapon in the world.

3-That all the shots were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald—and no other person.

In arriving at the single bullet theory, the commission itself laid the groundwork for its possible challenge by saying in the report:

"Although it is not necessary to any essential findings of the commission to determine just which shot hit Gov. Connally, there is very persuasive evidence from the experts to indicate that the same bullet which pierced the president's throat also caused Gov. Connally's wounds."

CASE TESTERS
But if that didn't happen, the theory testers—and so does the case against Oswald as the lone assassin.

The critics have assaulted the theory. But not with new evidence. They have used conjecture of fact. And when they dig into the report for evidence, they do not describe all that is on the shovel.

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The public may know of the single bullet theory. It is a chain of circumstance, linked by assumptions. It is a chain that leads to Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin. But it is vulnerable, as all chains. If one of its links breaks, it does not hold.

Bullet 399... The firing time of a mail-order rifle... An amateur motion picture... A governor's wounds... A President's autopsy.

It was from these elements that the Warren Commission constructed what has become known as the "single bullet theory."

And it is these elements which critics of the Warren report use to topple the theory and discredit the report.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE
The theory was reached after the commission staff was confronted with two pieces of conflicting evidence:

1-That the first wound suffered by President Kennedy and Texas Gov. John B. Connally evidently occurred within a span of 1.8 seconds; 2—that the murder weapon could not be fired faster than once every 2.3 seconds.

What was the answer?

The commission decided that one bullet went through Kennedy's neck, traveled four feet forward and struck Connally, inflicting wounds of his chest, wrist and thigh. A second bullet struck Kennedy at the back of his head and killed him. A third bullet missed.

Any argument that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin or he wasn't stems from this theory.

THEORY OF CONCLUSIONS
The theory is central to these commission conclusions:

1-That all the shots fired at the President and governor were fired from Oswald's sniper's perch on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository overlooking Dealey Plaza in Dallas—and from no other place.

2-That all the shots were fired from a 6.5mm Mannlicher-Carcano rifle, owned by Oswald, and found on the sixth floor after the assassination—and no other weapon in the world.

3-That all the shots were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald—and no other person.

In arriving at the single bullet theory, the commission itself laid the groundwork for its possible challenge by saying in the report:

"Although it is not necessary to any essential findings of the commission to determine just which shot hit Gov. Connally, there is very persuasive evidence from the experts to indicate that the same bullet which pierced the president's throat also caused Gov. Connally's wounds."

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The 'Single Bullet Theory' ...or Were There 2 Oswalds?

(Continued from Page C-4)
the first bullet," says the governor. He recites his recollection of the sequence in which he heard a shot and then felt himself shot—and since a bullet travels faster than sound how could he have heard the same shot that hit him?

RECONSTRUCTION ERROR

But the commission found it could not be so certain. There was other evidence which indicated the governor could be in error about his reconstruction. The governor was clear about being hit in the chest. But he did not know until the next day that a bullet had gone through his wrist and hit his thigh. He thought there were 10 to 12 seconds between the first and last shots. But analysis of the Zapruder film indicated that there were 5.6 seconds during which one shot wounded Kennedy and another killed him.

There also was uncertainty due to the testimony of Connally and his wife Nellie. The governor testified that Kennedy was hit and had his hands at his throat. And then, he said, he was hit by a second shot. His wife agreed.

"Immediately, when I was hit, I said, 'Oh, no, no, no.' And then I said, 'My God, they are going to kill us all,'" Connally testified.

But Mrs. Connally testified: "As the first shot was hit, and I turned to look at the same time, I recall John saying, 'Oh, no, no, no.' Then there was a second shot, and it hit John, and as he recoiled to the right, just crumpled like a wounded animal to the right, he said, 'My God, they are going to kill us all.'"

REASONABLE GROUND

If the governor is correct that he said "Oh, no, no, no" as soon as he was hit, and if Mrs. Connally is correct that he said this before she heard a second shot, then the commission's assumption stands on reasonable ground.

The governor, viewing frames of the Zapruder film, picked Frames 231 to 234 as those representing the moment he believes he was hit. Scrutiny of these frames shows the governor's hands are rather high, certainly above the point at which the bullet exited from the

governor's chest—a point two inches below the center of the right nipple. Since the bullet caused a chest wound from back to front at a 25-degree downward angle, it would have been necessary for the bullet to then make an upward turn to go through the top of his right wrist and then come down to a point five inches above his left knee.

Had there not been the Zapruder film, it is possible that investigators might have reached a simple equation: three wounds—three bullets.

Three used shells near the sixth-floor window of the depository fortified the conclusion there were three shots. And of the 205 persons who gave statements regarding the number of shots, 119 said they heard three, seven heard two or more and 39 heard "some." Eleven said they heard four and a handful said there were even more.

In analyzing the Zapruder film, the commission found that at the most there was a 1.6-second time span during which Kennedy and the governor were first wounded.

CAMERA SPEED

This was determined by measuring the operating speed of the camera. Zapruder's exposed 18.3 frames per second. Other evidence—the shells and the rifle in the depository, the rifle seen protruding through the window, the nature of wounds, and so on—established that the sixth floor of the depository was one fixed point. The almost foot-by-foot movements of the presidential limousine—as demonstrated by the Zapruder movie and other photographs—provided other fixed points.

But the Zapruder film had one drawback: the progress of the limousine was obscured for approximately seven-tenths of a second by a road sign. So there is no pictorial evidence in the film showing exactly when Kennedy was first hit. The fatal shot is clearly seen later in the film.

Investigators positioning themselves in the sniper's window perch could determine when Kennedy or the governor were probably in position to be targets. Since the foliage of an oak tree blocked the line of fire

until the limousine had gone past the depository on its way to Stemmons Freeway, it was determined that the president could not have been struck at the base of the neck until Frame 210 of the Zapruder film. At this point, the limousine was behind the road sign, traveling at a rate of 11.2 miles an hour.

Weisberg says the computations are meaningless. He says there is evidence the president was hit earlier. He cites Zapruder's testimony in Vol. VII, Page 571. Zapruder was being questioned by Lieberman and was describing details regarding different frames. In reference to the movement of the limousine, Zapruder said "It reached about — I imagine it was around here — I heard the first shot and I saw the President lean over and grab himself."

But when then was the governor hit? On the basis of computations and the visible movements of the governor, it was determined that at the very latest, he could not have been hit after Frame 240. That would mean that if the president was hit at Frame 210 and the governor at Frame 240, it would have occurred within a span of 1.6 seconds.

"This time element is important to the commission—and the critics."

3.3 SECONDS

Firing tests of the Mannlicher-Carcano showed that three master riflemen couldn't fire it and work the bolt and get off another round in less than 2.3 seconds.

"But the startling meaning of Zapruder's testimony is this: He saw the first shot hit the president! He described the president's reaction to it. Had the president been obscured by the sign, Zapruder could have seen none of this. Therefore, the president was hit prior to Frame 210, prior to Frame 205, the last one that shows the top of his head..."

Turn to page 574 of the same volume and there is Zapruder being specific. He is shown in Frame 225, which is the first one in which the president can be seen as the limousine emerges from behind the sign. The president appears to have his hands moving toward his throat, and Zapruder, looking at this frame, says:

"Yes; it looks like he was hit. It seems—there—somewhere behind the sign. You see, he is still sitting upright."

Edward Jay Epstein tends to confuse the commission's interpretation of the Zapruder film

by saying that because foliage of an oak tree blocked the view... the commission concluded that the earliest point the president could have been first hit was film Frame 207." No. If that happened, the president would have had a head wound then. Since his neck was blocked from a line of fire until Frame 210.

The commission did say that 207 was the FIRST point at which Connally could have been hit, consistent with his wounds.

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"This time element is important to the commission—and the critics."

"This is a significant factor. For example, if it is assumed it took the assassin one second to react, aim and pull the trigger, then he had only 4.6 seconds (not 5.6 seconds) to fire," Epstein says.

Mark Lane makes the same contention and adds to it a detailed attack in which he says the tests themselves were invalid, the ammunition was unreliable, the weapon was of poor quality and Oswald was an inferior marksman.

Wesley Liebler says that "if you assume Lane is right on all of this, what does it change? The fact is that that rifle was owned by Oswald, he was in the depository, the empty shells were fired by that weapon, the recovered bullet was fired by that weapon. The best evidence that the rifle was capable of delivering the shots and that Oswald was capable of hitting the president and governor is that it did and he did."

Specter challenges the time interpretations by the critics, saying:

"The would-be critics of the commission report all make the same mistake in interpreting

the possibility of fitting three shots in a 5.6-second time span because they count the first shot.

"When you fire three times, the first shot is not taken into account in the timing sequence. Look at it this way: aim is taken and there is the first shot. Then 2.3 seconds passes while the bolt action is worked and the next shot is fired. Then another 2.3 seconds for the third shot. The three shots can be fired within 4.6 seconds range of time."

FIRING CAPACITY

The agreement ends there. Because of the limited firing capacity of the Mannlicher-Carcano, the critics say (1) the president and governor could not have been hit within 1.6 seconds by two rounds fired from that rifle, and (2) three bullets could not have been fired within 5.6 seconds.

Epstein, examining the firing tests by three experts, says they used stationary targets and that the time was measured from the sound of the first report to the sound of the third report to the fact that the target was hit the first shot.

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Mark Lane describes it in a chapter entitled "Magic Bullet." Epstein called it "The Stretcher Bullet." The so-called "found bullet," Weisberg says, "could, for example, have been planted in the hospital."

Experts put the bullet under scientific tests which they said proved it was fired by the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle.

The 6.5mm copper-jacketed bullet weighed 138.6 grains. Its standard weight would be 160-161 grains. This would mean that Bullet 399 lost between 1.4 and 2.4 grains.

Lane and Epstein each cite three particular witnesses for their conclusion that Bullet 399 lost too little weight to have caused the wounds received by Connally. One is Col. Pierre Finck, one of the autopsy surgeons, who ruled out the bullet "for the reason that there are too many fragments described in Connally's wrist." Another is Cmdr. James J. Humes, the chief autopsy pathologist, who testified "this missile is basically intact; its jacket appears to me to be intact, and I do not understand how it could possibly have left fragments in either of these locations (wrist and thigh)." A third is Dr. Robert Shaw, who operated on the governor's chest, and who testified there were three grains left in the governor's wrist.

These conflicts were cleared up in other testimony, but the commission was remiss in not resolving the conflicts when they arose.

The critics do not detail the specific testimony regarding these fragments.

What was it? Dr. Charles F. Gregory, who treated the governor's wrist wound, testified X-rays disclosed "three metallic flakes" there, and he added: "I would estimate that they would be weighed in micrograms, that it is something less than the weight of a postage stamp." Not three grains, as Dr. Shaw said.

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treated the thigh wound, testified no bullet fragments were recovered from it but that a small one, discernible on X-ray, remained in the femur. He was asked its weight, and answered "maybe a tenth of a grain."

Critic Harold Weisberg says that "the report refers to no fragments elsewhere. Shires says there is still one in the chest." But examine Shires' testimony in Vol. VI, Page 111, and you discover that Shires had just said any knowledge he had about damage to the rib was "only hearsay from Dr. Shaw, that's all." Shires was next asked whether he knew whether there were any bullet fragments in the chest, and he replied: "No, again except from postoperative X-rays, there is a small fragment remaining, but the initial fragments I think Dr. Shaw saw before I arrived."

Shaw, who treated the governor's chest wounds, testified about this in no uncertain terms.

"We saw no evidence of any metallic material in the X-ray that we had of the chest, and we found none during the operation," Shaw said. He had also testified that an X-ray made seven days after the shooting disclosed nothing except evidence of healing.

Shaw was responsible for the statement there were three grains of metal in the wrist wound. But as he stated in his testimony, he did "not accurately examine" this wound. That was Gregory's job.

None of the critics mentions, incidentally, that the discovery of Bullet 399 was not entirely unanticipated. For it occurred to Gregory during the operation that such a search should be made. He says in his testimony:

There was "some speculation on our part, on my part, which was voiced to someone that some search ought to be made in the governor's clothing or perhaps in the auto or some place, wherever he may have been, for the missile which produced this much damage and was not resident in him."

(Continued tomorrow)

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♣ 92	♣ QJ104
♠ J872	♠ 4
SOUTH (D)	
♥ AK	
♦ AK43	
♣ AK3	
♠ Q103	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	D.N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q	

BY OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

An expert calls a hand a "lay-down" anytime he feels that the hand will make if played correctly.

Thus, today's hand is a lay-down six no-trump but we wonder about how many average players would actually bid and make this hand. Some might make only three.

The way to make three is to hold back the ten of clubs. An expert would attack the clubs at trick two by leading the queen and continuing with the 10.

West wouldn't cover but the expert would rise with dummy's king anyway. East

would show out and the club suit could be brought home anytime. If South leads the three of clubs instead of the ten, he also finds out about the club break but can't do anything about it.

The 10 will block the suit provided West is smart enough not to play it with the jack.

The play for six is quite complicated. South starts by giving up a diamond or a heart. Let's say he gives up a diamond. Later on he handles clubs the right way but runs off all his high cards except one high heart before playing dummy's last three clubs. His discards on the last two clubs will be a low heart and low diamond and he will be left with two hearts. A high one and a low one.

Dummy will be left with a low heart and low diamond and East with a headache. He will have to come down to two cards also and will either

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 2♦ 1♠ 1♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 2♥
You, South, hold:
♠ AKJT ♣ K32 ♢ AQ1054

A—Just bid four diamonds. Your hand is strong but you only have four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four diamonds and your partner goes to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

BY SIDNEY OMARE For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You tend to feel closed in, restricted. Today you can measure potential, possibilities. Don't depend on what others estimate. Make up your mind. Fact of the day: Revealed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21): Arguments about credit feature day. Some of your wishes prove impractical. One who offers constructive criticism. You tend to react in extreme manner.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Many changes indicated in connection with work, domestic environment. Day features adjustment. Mental changes. You may be transferred to duty. Be ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Be sure of your stress fact, not fiction. Today you learn lessons. The key is to apply knowledge. Emphasis on what's wrong, how to correct it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Could be a power day. Results occur. Profits very much in tonight's gain shown from past effort. No time for self-doubt. Assert beliefs. Intentions. People in authority are impressed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disruption of routine should not be cause for upset. Realize some creative changes are necessary. Adjust to sense of greater adventure. Look beyond immediate indications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Realize your responsibility. Take care of yourself. Others may be well-meaning. But it is up to you to keep guard up. Think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain some satisfaction. But you might discover that what you wanted was not worthwhile. Time to review desires, ambitions. Day can be key to more secure future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Study SCORPIO message. Element of security which must be maintained. You do, be practical. You get nothing for nothing. Work on basic issues. Then you see daylight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You develop new affinity with those around you, including relatives. Good argument could clear air. Avoid topics. Say what you mean—even if it hurts. You gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be analytical. Don't take situations persons for granted. Could cost money if you are

careless. Know this and double check. Don't argue about finances. Get's you no-where.

PICES Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Don't become involved in legal tangles. Wait and gather facts. Time is on your side. One who represents you may be overcautious. Seek advice.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, current cycle indicates upsurge of popularity. You finish one aspect of activity and begin another. Your greatest asset is keen desire to know, to learn.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PICES, ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: overcome temptation to skip essential details. (Copr. T.M. Gen. Fee. Corp.)

Holiday Mileage

LANSING (AP) — Motorists will log more than 611 million miles on state highways over the coming Fourth of July holiday weekend, the State Highway Commission estimates. This year's estimated increase is 152 million miles over the 1966 total, partly because of the longer four-day weekend this year, the commission said.



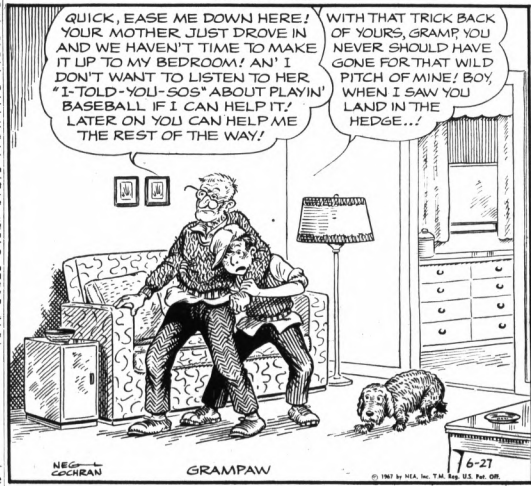
"This is a shame!... I always hate to see National Support Your Local Bubble-Gum-Vendor month come to an end, and life to return to drab normalcy."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Well, after all, he's THEIR SON and it's THEIR business—they can name little Lyndon whatever they want!"

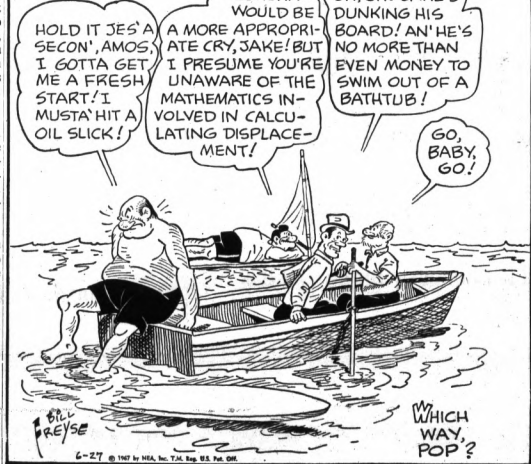
OUT OUR WAY



NEGRO COCHMAN GRAMPAW

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BOARDING HOUSE



WHICH WAY, POP?

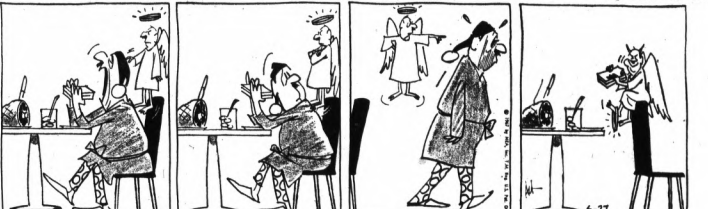
© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



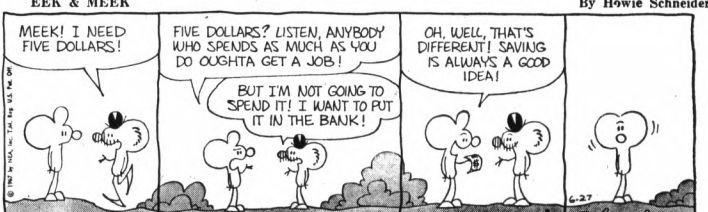
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Venus Probe Path Is Eyed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

Scientists may alter the course of spindly-looking Mariner 5 to bring the spacecraft within 2,000 miles of cloud-shrouded Venus.

That is 500 miles closer to the planet than the craft would go if it remained on its present course. Mariner 5, boosted into space from Cape Kennedy, Fla., June 14, has traveled more than 8.5 million miles from earth since it was launched, and has covered a path almost 20-million miles long.

As it passes Venus next Oct. 19, the spacecraft is to probe the planet's atmosphere with electronic signals, testing for conditions that might support life. Results of the tests will be radiated to earth.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory announced plans to launch Surveyor 4 July 13. The spindly three-legged craft, like its predecessor Surveyor 3, is designed to land softly on the moon, take television pictures and dig trenches in the lunar soil.

To Mull Grants

LANSING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission will consider assignment of priority points to 106 application grants Wednesday in East Lansing.

MARKETS

Tax Boost Pushed Further

Another Slow Retreat by Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market beat another slow retreat Tuesday afternoon as investors emphasized the need for a tax boost. Trading was active.

Gardner Ackley, presidential economic adviser, told Congress a tax increase is needed to safeguard healthy prosperity.

Ackley's voice was added to that of Chairman William McCleskey Martin of the Federal Reserve Board whose statement in favor of a tax increase was blamed by Wall Street for the

falling of an uncertain market to the downside Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.50 to 870.61 — putting it one more at a level which has been regarded as a minor support.

Losses did not outnumber gains by very much and the list was still groping close to the middle of a trading range which has prevailed this year.

Gains and losses of most leading issues were within 1 or 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 4

First Progress Report Slated

TALUS, the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study, will hold its first progress report meeting for the General public at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Detroit Convention Center.

The open meeting was announced by R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works and chairman of the TALUS administrative committee.

Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, said the four-year study program is about half complete. Rubin will comment on some of the preliminary findings at tomorrow's session and outline plans for the remaining two years of the program.

Purpose of the \$4-million TALUS project is development of a 1990 plan to guide the growth and development of the Michigan metropolitan region.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — This has not been the best first half in the history of economic forecasting.

In fact, a midyear assessment shows the economic world projected in some forecasts last year was not an unreal one.

It has been, by some measures, the half-year of the half-right forecast.

The big error, it seems, was the 1967 optimism, a natural hazard of crystal gazing in which popularity is often measured by the ability to portray a utopian fantasy.

Some independent forecasters, perhaps pessimists by nature, made more accurate estimates.

The big difficulty was in calling the turn. After six years of uninterrupted boom, the economy entered a new phase. And all forecasters foresaw it. And some chose not to see it.

This new phase of the economy is neither sharply higher nor markedly lower. Its direction is unclear, a contrast to the steady and easily understood rise that preceded it.

Nevertheless, we are now ready for another go-around, and the forecasters won't disappoint us. They are now putting a new date on the old material and forecasting an upturn to begin in the third quarter of the year.

Others, however, are inclined to wipe off 1967 early and think about 1968 instead. Pierre Rinfret, an economist and business analyst, commented recently:

"One of the things that is most noticeable in the economic forecasting business is that the year to come is never earlier and the next year begins sooner and sooner."

"Planning cycles in the forecast are expected to characterize output" until the industry swings into full phase 1968 model production.

THUNDERBIRDS, LINCOLNS Ford Motor Co. will shut down production of 1967 Thunderbirds and Lincoln cars Friday.

Both American Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. have announced they will conclude production of current year models in early July.

General Motors Corp. will be phasing out Oldsmobiles at South Gate, Calif. The first Chevrolet plant to phase out that plant is expected to be down by the end of July.

While output will be declining, U.S. automakers are expected to turn out their four millionth car of the calendar year on Thursday. Last year that milestone was reached more than a month earlier, on May 25.

By the end of last week, production of 1967 models had climbed to 7,676,309, compared with 7,694,126 for the same week of 1966 model output.

Automotive News reported dealer inventories shrank slightly in the first half of June, with 1,350,500, or a 46-day supply, on hand June 15. A year earlier the inventory stood at 1,716,800, or a 62½-day supply.

But Earl Berry, association president, said policy is "responsible" in that it blocks firemen with long service from getting promotions.

The commission in setting the new rules declared administrative ability would be a major consideration for promotions.

Too Optimistic on '67

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The election will end at 8 a.m. Thursday and the vote tally is expected to be completed that afternoon.

Heading the "blue slate" of incumbent union officials is John B. Maye who is opposed for the local presidency by "white slate" candidate Wayne Anable.

Other blue slate executive board candidates are Merle W. Crooks, vice president; Bert E. Kenna, financial secretary; Kenneth Karna, recording secretary in the 1000 block of Lehigh; Edna LaLonde, guard; Jimmie Taylor, chairman of the shop committee; and trustees Dean Starr, Charles Curry Jr. and Cass W. Carper.

White slate candidates are Joe Murphy, vice president; John J. Fowler, financial secretary; Audrey L. Ball, recording secretary.

Rummage Sale: Bargains galore June 28, 10 to 6, 3855 Anoka, Drayton Plains. —Adv.

Mom's Rummage Thursday, 9 to 12, Indianwood and Baldwin —Adv.

Economic Pundits Err

mal sense and in the informal sense are now beginning around July. They used to begin around September. Most people now think about next year at this time."

The forecasts that result from this thinking, ironically, may remain in the mind of the reader long after events have disproved them. This is because forecasts come in grand, sweeping, confident statements. The facts that follow often are dull.

In reading these forecasts, the source generally is very revealing, for in many instances the forecast is developed not so much to foresee the future as to provide a goal to be aimed for.

BASIS QUESTIONED Thus, one of the most notable mistakes made by the forecasters who predicted a strong resumption of the economic expansion before the end of the first half of 1967. Because of the source, it is wise to question whether the forecast was based on pure economics or on political goals.

But there were other misses also, and the reasons are obvious. A sharp upturn in housing construction was forecast by the building industry. That upturn never became a reality, but it certainly is the goal of materials suppliers and the mortgage lenders.

State Funds Released to Area Schools Oakland County Treasurer James E. Seelerlin today announced the release of \$7,317,253 in state aid funds for distribution to Oakland County school districts.

The largest single appropriation, \$789,638 is earmarked for the Birmingham school system. Farmington Schools will receive the next highest amount, \$778,201.

Waterford Township Schools will receive \$356,219, and the Pontiac system will get \$418,400.

State aid funds are released six times each year to the county districts through the county treasurer's office.

Apportionment of funds is determined by a formula that takes into consideration a school district's tax base, pupil population and other factors. Funds beyond against state aid are deducted in the apportionment.

Auto Hits Girl in Oxford Twp. A 12-year-old girl is in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being struck by a car while riding her bicycle on Lapeer Road in Oxford Township yesterday.

Kim Stubbfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stubbfield of 911 Dennison, Oxford Township, suffered a multiple bruise, lacerations and a possible fracture, according to a hospital spokesman.

She was hit by a car driven by Robert Hamilton, 51, of Grossette Point Farms, about 4:30 p.m., Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Hamilton told deputies he was traveling north on Lapeer near Bubb Road when the girl started across the road in his path too late for him to avoid hitting her.

STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change Ind. Aves. Stocks

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Camin' Round the Mountain" (1951) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello (R)
 (56) Superman (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Children's Hour
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (9) Twilight Zone (R)
 (56) Flintstones (C) (R)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Weekend (C)
 (9) Bat Masterson (R)
 (56) Munsters (R)
 (56) Spectrum "Medicine Men in Africa"
 7:30 (2) Daktari—Tracy fights to keep villagers from killing a trained elephant (C) (R)
 (4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.—April poses as a go-go girl to guard a prince. (R)
 (7) Combat!—A French Resistance fighter is under shock and tries to attack the Allies (R) (C)
 (9) Secret Agent—A radio-man in Gibraltar mysteriously disappears (R)
 (56) Make Room for Daddy (R)
 (56) Antiques
 8:00 (50) New Breed—A pharmacist mistakenly puts a deadly overdose in a prescription (R)
 (56) NET Journal
 8:30 (2) Red Skelton—Polly Bergen gives a Clem Cuddihoe-hug-ho-calling lessons (R) (C)
 (4) Occasional Wife—Greta falls in love with an Italian gigolo (R) (C)
 (7) Invaders—A spineless fisherman finds an alien weapon—the only proof of their existence (R) (C)
 (9) Look-Up—A fishing trip turns into a hunt for a murderer.
 9:00 (4) Movie: "The Borgia Stick" (1957) A couple pose as a happily married pair to work for the syndicate—and when they fall in love and want to live as man and wife, the syndicate will not release them from their contract. Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson (R) (C)
 (9) Expo This Week
 (56) Movie: "The Prime Minister" (1941) Benjamin Disraeli, a writer, becomes the prime minister of England. John Gielgud (R)

(56) NET Playhouse—Tennessee Williams' allegory "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real" is presented.

- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction—Kate is replaced as producer of the Hooterville charity show (R) (C)
 (7) Peyton Place (C)
 (9) To Be Announced
 10:00 (2) (Special) Warren Report—Oswald's escape route is traced. (Part 3). (C)
 (7) Fugitive—Kimbale can identify the kidnappers of a publisher's daughter (R) (C)
 (56) Country Music Hall
 10:30 (9) Disordered Mind—A

case of severe depression is studied.

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 (56) Joe Pyne
 11:30 (2) Movie: "The Monocle" (French, 1964) Paul Meurisse, Marcel Dalio, (4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Joey Bishop (C)
 (9) Movie: "In Which We Serve" (1942) Noel Coward, John Mills (R)
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) Untouchables (R)
 (9) Window on the World
 1:30 (2) (4) News (C)
TOMORROW MORNING
 6:15 (2) TV Chapel
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

Hayley Sees Older Men in Romantic Comeback

By EARL WILSON
 NEW YORK — "The older men, like the mini skirts, are in!" Bouncy blonde little British actress Hayley Mills, who's 21, was explaining to me why she's in love with film producer Roy Boulting, who's 54 . . . and I had to agree that older men are the fashion now . . . and that maybe Mia Farrow started it when she snared Frank Sinatra, who's 51.

"I have to ask whether you're going to marry him," I said.
 "Mr. Boulting is a married man! Wouldn't it be most unfortunate if he were to commit bigamy?" For a moment she was quite correct, and a little severe. "However," she smiled, "he's in the process of getting a divorce."

"I'm in love with him and he's in love with me. The age difference certainly has no reason to be concerned. As I told you, older husbands are in like mini skirts. And mini skirts are certainly in. There's a saying in Chelsea that anything that doesn't go as high as the navel is a long dress."

Hayley, wearing a diamond and ruby ring which she denied was an engagement ring, had arrived with Boulting on the Queen Elizabeth for the opening of their film, "The Family Way," and when she bounced around 21 at lunch time, everybody agreed that she was as high as the navel is a long dress.

"In the summer the sun on your knees gives you a feeling of freedom," Hayley said.

"There is a problem," she confessed, "in sitting. My solution is to cross my legs while I'm still standing — and then drop."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Debbie Reynolds, is seeing "The Apple Tree" with the hope of doing it in the movies, and we're wondering whether she'll go backstage to visit Barbara Harris who also wants it . . . Abbe Lane and her husband Perry Lee are expecting . . . Joe Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney are battling over his right to talk to his children long distance.

Gary Merrill said at Chandler's his ex, Betty Davis, will wed Maine businessman David Dennis in Paris this summer . . . Lynda Bird Johnson lost a gold compact — a gift from George Hamilton — at the party at the Anshor restaurant; it was found, sent to him for forwarding . . . An hour after LBJ became a grandpa for the first time, Peggy Lee became a grandma for the second time.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We're coming to the time of year, when air conditioning gets top billing at the movie theaters.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "No family should have fewer than three children, for if there is one genius among them, there should be two to support him."

EARL'S PEARLS: Ray Fine of the Beachcombers notes that times have changed: "Girls used to show a lot of style. Today's styles show a lot of girl."

Arnold Glasow's sum-up of the recent news: "De Gaulle is behaving like an untipped waiter." That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

TV Features

SPECTRUM, 7 p.m. (56)

N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE, 9 p.m. (56)

WARREN REPORT, 10 p.m. (2)

DISORDERED MIND, 10:30 p.m. (9)

6:30 (2) News

(2) Spectrum

(4) Classroom

(7) Super Seas (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) People in Conflict

8:30 (7) Movie: "The 'I Don't Care' Girl" (1953) Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne.

(9) Bonnie Prudden

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin

(4) Living (C)

(9) Romper Room

9:55 (4) News (C)

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Hawkeye

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline

(9) Hercules

(50) Yoga for Health

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor

11:00 (2) Andy Mayberry (R)

(4) Pat Boone (C)

(7) Supermarket Sweep (C)

(9) Luncheon Date

(50) Dickory Doe (C)

11:25 (9) Tales of the Riverbank

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

(9) Take 30

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Communicate

(50) Dialing for Dollars

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye-Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Movie: "Lisbon"

(1954) Ray Milland, Claude Rains, Maureen O'Hara (R)

(50) Movie: "Four Mothers" (1941) Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane (R)

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)

1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)

1:55 (4) News (C)

2:00 (2) Password (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(7) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

(50) Love That Bob (R)

2:55 (7) News (C)

(9) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (C)

(4) Another World (C)

(7) General Hospital

(9) Matches and Mates (C)

3:15 (56) Mathematics 17

3:25 (2) News (C)

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say! (C)

(7) Dark Shadows

(9) Swinging Time

(50) Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Booz the Clown (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

(56) Managers in Action

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

(7) One Step Beyond

(9) Fun House (C)

(56) Living for the Sixties

4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)

5:00 (4) George Pierrot — "Nova Scotia Holiday" (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Supercar

(56) Alvin (C)

(56) What's in a Word?

(7) News—Jennings

(9) Cheyenne (R)

(50) Little Rascals (R)

(56) What's New

5:55 (4) Carol Duvall (C)

Variety Time

ACROSS 37 Prize name
 40 Last Lord of Gads (R)
 8 Proulx
 9 Heavenly body
 12 Philadelphia
 13 Poetic
 14 Contradiction
 15 Acoustic
 16 East (R)
 17 Penetration
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 37 Prize name
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 9 Heavenly body
 12 Philadelphia
 13 Poetic
 14 Contradiction
 15 Acoustic
 16 East (R)
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Traffic Jigsaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has developed a new test designed to spot dangerous driving habits. It works like this: A picture of a traffic hazard is covered by a jigsaw puzzle. A driver removes the puzzle parts and is scored on how quickly he can spot the hazard.

—Radio Programs—

WJBR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1501) WHOF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
 6:00—WJBR, News, Sports
 WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
 CKLW, News, Tom Shannon
 WPON, News, Sports
 6:30—WWJ, Jack Fuller
 WCAR, News, Jack Sanders
 WJBR, News, Toler
 6:45—WWJ, News, Enghelash
 7:00—WWJ, News, Carlson
 WPON, News, Music
 WJBR, News, Music
 WCAR, News, Music
 CKLW, News, Dick Windsor
 WHOF, Dinner Concert
 WJBR, News, Sports
 7:15—WXYZ, News, Dave
 Dick, Music
WJBR, Pontiac City
 8:00—WJBR, Pontiac City
 Commission
 WJBR, Tigers/Cleveland
 Indians
 WXYZ, News, Dave Lock
 8:30—WWJ, Jack Fuller
 11:00—WWJ, News, Sports
 WPON, News, Sports
WEDNESDAY MORNING
 6:00—WJBR, Music Hall
 WWJ, News, Sports
 WCAR, News, Bill Dettell
 WXYZ, News, Martin &
 Howard Shaw
 WJBR, News, Music
 CKLW, News, Music
 11:00—WXYZ, News, Dave
 Dick, Music
 6:15—WJBR, Bob Lee, Music
 7:00—WJBR, News, Music
 WWJ, News, Music
 WCAR, News, Music
 8:00—WJBR, News, Sunnyside
 8:30—WWJ, News, Sports
 CKLW, Joe Van
 WCAR, News, Jim Davis
 WHOF, Uncle Jay
 WWJ, News, Ask Your
 Neighbor
 10:00—WXYZ, Breakfast Club
 WHOF, Bill Boyce
 WJBR, News, Music
 WPON, News, Music
 11:00—WJBR, News, Music
 WXYZ, Danny Taylor Show

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00—WJBR, News, Music
 WWJ, News, Music
 WCAR, News, Music
 WXYZ, News, Music
 1:00—WJBR, News, Music
 WWJ, News, Music
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Funds OK'd for Development of Two Land-Fill Pits

An advance of \$200,000 to the Oakland County Road Commission for development of two land-fill pits for garbage and rubbish disposal was authorized yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The pits in Commerce and Pontiac townships would serve county communities not presently serviced by a municipally operated land-fill or incinerator.

Both pits are owned by the road commission. The 45-acre Commerce Township site is at Sleeth and Benstein and the 55-acre Pontiac Township pit is at Bald Mountain and Detroit roads.

Development of the land-fill operations was proposed by the road commission as an emergency procedure pending completion of a three-county garbage and refuse disposal study by the Oakland County Drain Commissioner.

The Commerce Township operation will be implemented within 30 days and the Pontiac Township site will be ready in three months providing no difficulty is encountered in obtaining land-fill permits from the township boards.

PRIVATE OPERATORS
Frazer W. Staman, chair-

man of the road commission, said that some communities and private rubbish disposal operators already have expressed interest in the land-fill operations.

Rates for handling rubbish obligated to repay the \$200,000 advance within five years. A four per cent interest rate on the loan was set by the supervisors.

Tricounty Disposal Plan Is Target

Waste Study Extended

Support of Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry's April proposal to broad-

en the scope of a solid waste disposal study was granted yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors' consent to extend the study beyond Oakland into Wayne and Macomb counties is expected to assure federal funding for the study.

Authorized by the supervisors last November, the study originally was limited to Oakland County.

A broadened study scope, however, has since been prescribed by government officials in Washington, D.C., as a condition for release of federal funds for the project.

Barry will continue as agent for the tricounty study aimed at establishing a long-range waste disposal plan for the region.

DRAIN BONDS
In other business yesterday, the supervisors pledged the full

faith and credit of the county in the issuance of \$745,000 in drain bonds for the Evergreen Storm Drain.

The drain project will serve the City of Southfield and Village of Beverly Hills.

Supervisors also concurred with a recommendation of their ways and means committee to continue supporting the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) program despite an approximate 10 per cent cost increase for the coming year.

Oakland County's commitment for the \$410,000 regional program is expected to rise about \$1,600 to \$16,482 in 1968.

Total expenditures for U.S. public schools in 1967 will be an estimated \$27.8 billion, 9.3 per cent more than in 1965-66, according to a National Education Association report.

Home Start—2

Learning to Talk Can Be Fun

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
University of Southern Calif.
(Second of a 12-part series)

It takes a lot of practice at home for a child to learn to talk well and easily. School with its large classes is not the place.

Acquiring such skills can be made a game.

Children enjoy retelling stories read by their mothers. They will repeat the same tale many times, adding detail in the process.

Mother sets up the game so that the child must pay attention in order to repeat the story.

A child's attention span can be increased gradually as the stories become longer and more complex. His ability to follow and describe a sequence of events can be developed.

250-350 WORDS
Before he enters first grade he should be able to use at least 250 to 300 words in telling a story.

In this game, the mother has an excellent opportunity to bring in several other bits of training.

By moving her finger from left to right across the pages as she reads, she makes it clear that the sound and the word are identified with the printed symbols on the page.

She continually accents the left to right idea, which is important.

TALKING OF SHOES
She may actually speak of it as left to right occasionally, the same as she does in talking of shoes.

Mother should listen keenly for any hearing or speech difficulty and get help if need be right at the start.

James was lucky in this respect.

During his preschool years

his mother had made a point to listen each day to something that James would describe—whether something he had seen on a trip to the store or a story that had been read to him.

HIS OWN WORDS
He was allowed to tell the story in his own words.

His mother was careful to listen.

She listened to know whether he had understood the words in the story she had read to

him. She was anxious that he be able to pronounce these words and make them his own, using them correctly.

Just as she gave her attention when he talked, she insisted that he give his attention as he listened.

She encouraged him to talk in complete sentences. Thus he could contribute to a class discussion because he had held discussions previously with his mother and father.

(Tomorrow: Getting ready for arithmetic.)

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Rusk-Gromyko Parley Follows LBJ-Kosygin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan a follow-up talk tonight on the major international issues passed down to them from the Glassboro summit sessions.

Since Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson wound up their weekend conferences still far apart on big issues, their aides were unlikely to come up with any quick agreements.

Rusk and Gromyko were to dine at the Soviet U.N. mission and discuss such items as Vietnam, the Middle East crisis and ways to hold down the arms race. The proposed draft of a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons appeared to offer the best prospects for progress.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed to high priority for this treaty, which the two

atomic superpowers propose to present at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. U.S. sources said an agreed U.S.-Soviet text has been virtually completed.

On the Middle East issue the United States and the Soviet Union are still at loggerheads, with Kosygin demanding an immediate pullback of Israeli troops as a precondition for a peace settlement and Johnson saying a troop withdrawal should be tied in with a settlement.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

Diplomats at the United Nations are seeking a compromise, and some predicted the General Assembly would recess its emergency session for two or three days next week to allow time for more negotiations.

The assembly ends its general debate on the Arab-Israeli war Friday, and no resolution that could get the two-thirds necessary for adoption is in sight.

As the debate drew to a close, Kosygin ended his visit to the United States and flew to Havana yesterday to confer with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Eleven speakers were listed for the assembly debate today, including Ahmed Balafout of Morocco, Deputy Prime Minister Frank Aiken of Ireland and Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi of Iraq and Nicaraguan Costa Mendez of Argentina.

HUSSEIN TO SEE LBJ

King Hussein of Jordan, who addressed the assembly yesterday, planned to visit President Johnson in Washington tomorrow.

Jordan has received much U.S. economic and military aid and needs more to ease the effects of her losses in the war and the influx of Arab refugees from Jordanian lands occupied by the Israelis.

Hussein warned the assembly that there would be more fighting unless the United Nations condemned Israel as the aggressor in the war and forced Israeli troops back to the lines they held before fighting began June 5.

"Today's war is not a new war but part of the old war, which will go on for scores of years if the moral and physical wrong done to the Arabs is not righted," the 32-year-old monarch said.

Implied Consent Nearing Passage

LANSING (AP)—The House moved the controversial implied consent bill a step closer to reality Monday and passed measures boosting drivers' license fees and state park entrance fees.

The House voted 76-18 in favor of a conference committee report resolving House-Senate differences on the implied consent measure, designed to crack down on drinking drivers.

The committee report now goes to the Senate for expected approval and then to the governor for signature.

In other capital developments, bipartisan tax negotiations called by Gov. George Romney produced no results as House Republicans and Democrats con-

tinued to disagree over the rate of a proposed corporate income tax.

The implied consent bill provides that a licensed motorist is deemed to have given his consent to submit to blood, urine, saliva or breath tests if arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

LOSE LICENSE

If a driver refused the test he would lose his license under terms of the bill, backed by Romney and Secretary of State James Hare.

In accepting the committee report, the House agreed to a Senate stand that refusal to submit to a chemical test should not be admissible in civil or criminal court proceedings arising from the arrest.

2 House Panels Push Riot Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two committees are racing to complete action on anti-riot legislation—with the winner likely to determine the formal stance the House takes toward racial uprisings across the land.

The judiciary committee meets today to consider a package bill involving both civil rights and riots. The rules committee, meanwhile, takes a look at a move to bring the same anti-riot proposal along by itself.

There has been mounting pressure in Congress for enactment of anti-riot legislation in the wake of violence in Tampa, Dayton, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities. Civil rights militants have cautioned a summer of racial violence is in prospect.

Activity quickened last week when Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the judiciary committee pushed the package bill through his subcommittee in one short meeting after threats from many backers to take it to the House floor by other means.

But Chairman William C. Colmer, D-Miss., of the rules committee has thrown his support to clearing the measures separately for House consideration.

Backers of the package approach contend it is necessary to show civil rights leaders that while violence won't be tolerated, Congress still is willing to take action to better guarantee the rights of minorities.

The conferees also agreed that hemophiliacs, persons suffering from diabetes or conditions requiring use of anticoagulants need not take the blood test and would have allowed chemical tests to be performed on dead or unconscious persons.

Should the driver refuse the chemical test, the bill requires that the arresting officer shall forward a report to the secretary of state including a statement that the driver refused to submit to the test on request of the officer and had been advised of the consequences of his refusal.

CAN REQUEST HEARING

The department then is required to notify the driver that he has 14 days in which to request a hearing. If the driver does not request a hearing his license would be automatically revoked for not less than 90 days or more than two years.

If a hearing is requested, the Department of State would be required to hold it within 10 days of receipt of the request.

The drivers' license fee bill would boost the cost of licenses by 50 cents with the governmental unit issuing the licenses retaining the increase to pay for rising costs.

Senators Eying Arms Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sentiment to close the spigot of U.S. arms supplies to foreign countries appears to be growing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Before the administration's \$3.1-billion foreign aid bill, including nearly \$600 million for military aid, reached the committee today, at least five of the 19 members of the panel voiced concern with the arms program.

There were indications the committee might attempt to usurp authority usually left to the President to set arms policy and insist on cutbacks in the present system on grounds it has failed to help preserve peace.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said yesterday the clash of Israeli and Arab armies earlier this month illustrated the "folly of the thesis that the United States can defuse arms races by supplying weapons."

Church told the Senate the Israelis and Jordanians used U.S.-supplied weapons in the battle over Jerusalem.

CHURCH BACKERS

Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., all committee members, and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio; Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., expressed support for Church's views.

In addition, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., another panel member, have criticized the military aid program.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

THE

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 121 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —32 PAGES 10¢



CASTRO GREET KOSYGIN — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin (center) is greeted by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro (in uniform with cap) on arrival yesterday at Havana airport. Kosygin flew to Havana from New York.

3 U.S. Outposts Hit by Cong, 6 Dead

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese gunners blasted three forward U.S. positions south of the demilitarized zone with intense rocket, mortar and artillery fire during the night, killing five Marines and a Vietnamese militiaman and wounding 100 Leathernecks.

A flight of Chinese Communist MIGs shot down a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet over China's Hainan Island in the South China Sea. The two crewmen bailed out and were rescued.

The Pentagon said the plane was on its way from the Philippines to South Vietnam and carried no bombs or ammunition.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said the post hardest hit by the Red artillery and mortar barrage was a Marine position five miles northwest of Khe Sanh near the Laotian border.

Four Marines were killed there and 83 wounded. One Vietnamese civilian irregular also was killed in the attack.

AIRSTRIIP HIT

The North Vietnamese shelled another U.S. Marine artillery post and airstrip near Khe Sanh and the forward U.S. artillery outpost at Gio Linh.

U.S. spokesmen said one Marine was killed and nine wounded in the attack on the artillery post and airstrip. Eight Marines were wounded at Gio Linh, a post about a mile south of the demilitarized zone near the coast.

Later Summit Talks Believed in Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders, briefed by President Johnson on the Glassboro summit meeting, believe future Johnson-Kosygin talks are in the works.

While the White House moved quickly to head off any impression something definite was planned, the leaders nevertheless gained the idea that Johnson was considering some form of followup on his two meetings with the Soviet premier.

One participant in last night's briefing said he felt the President looked on the Glassboro sessions as having created the right atmosphere for future get-togethers.

Another summed up the presidential report by stating that Johnson and Kosygin "agreed on nothing except that they ought to try another time to agree on something."

Two senators told newsmen outside the White House they thought there had been something more firm arranged on future meetings, with the time and place to be set.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

But, after a hurried check with Johnson, press secretary George Christian reported that the situation stood as the President outlined it in a post-summit statement Sunday night.

Johnson said then there had been agreement on future direct contacts. Such contacts include meetings, Christian said, but the leaders "did not agree to any specific time, place or date for a meeting."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he had understood Johnson and Kosygin had agreed future meetings would be in order but "didn't agree on a specific date."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that was a correct report.

HASTY CLARIFICATION

It was the Fulbright-Mansfield interpretation Christian hastened to clarify in an apparent move to avoid any worldwide reports a new summit session was on tap.

Apart from discussing any future contacts, the congressional leaders said they agreed the Glassboro meetings had been useful.

"As the President explained it to the nation," Mansfield said, "these discussions were useful because they allowed two men with heavy responsibilities to talk directly to each other on matters of the greatest importance to their two countries and the world."

Fulbright, a frequent critic of Johnson's handling of foreign affairs, termed the Glassboro meetings a great success simply because they brought the two leaders together in a friendly atmosphere.

DEVELOPMENTS NOT DISCLOSED

He indicated the White House briefing had produced no disclosures of Glassboro developments not already reported publicly, but that the President had wanted to give a personal report to the leadership.

In Today's Press

Rochester

City "in the heart of the hills" is profiled — PAGE B-4.

Waterford Township

County officials rapped for failing to report on land acquisition plans — PAGE A-3.

Area News A-4, B-4

Astrology C-6

Bridge C-6

Crossword Puzzle D-7

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A WEIGH-IN—"No more than 30 pounds of luggage," William Coffing (left), director of Pontiac Eastern Junior High School's Bell Ringers, tells the 18-member group before leaving for Europe yesterday. The Bell Ringers raised over \$12,000 in donations to attend the American Festival in Britain and to tour England for three weeks. Restoration Arts Theater of Detroit is sponsoring the festival.

Thundershowers Back on Agenda

Guess what? The weatherman is predicting sunny and warm, and a chance of thundershowers.

His forecast calls for a chance of late afternoon or early evening thundershowers today with partly cloudy skies to night.

Temperatures will fall to 57 to 63 to night and aim for 78 to 84 tomorrow.

And tomorrow and Thursday will be just about the same—sunny and warm with a chance of thundershowers.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average about three degrees below the normal high of 80 to 85 and low of 55 to 62. Tomorrow and Thursday may be a little warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 30.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 63. The mercury registered 80 at 1 p.m.

Addition Is Started at St. Hugo School

Construction on a \$533,000 addition to St. Hugo of the Hills Elementary School, 330 L. Long Lake, is under way.

It is the second phase of a \$750,000 educational expansion program.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were attended by over 100 members of the parish.

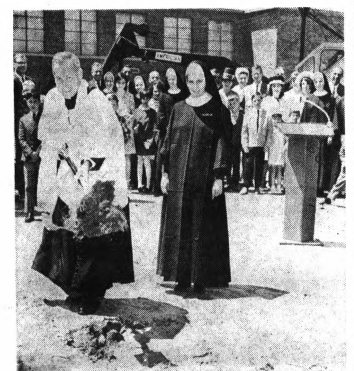
Officiating at the ceremonies were Rev. Clement J. Esper, pastor; Rev. Paul Bigley, assistant pastor; and Sister Grace Ellen, I.H.M., former school principal.

Rev. Esper said the addition "reflects the desire and need of our parish to make St. Hugo's one of the best total educational centers in the community and archdiocese."

The first phase of the expansion program was started six months ago when construction began on a new convent. It is scheduled to be completed in December.

The new convent will contain 10,000 square feet of floor space, house 15 sisters and cost an estimated \$212,000.

The second phase will add 19,000 square feet of floor space, including nine classrooms, library, art and science rooms, locker rooms and other areas, and is expected to be completed in September 1968.



BREAKING GROUND — Construction gets under way for a \$533,000 addition to the St. Hugo of the Hills Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills. Holding a shovel at the ground-breaking was Rev. Clement Esper, pastor. Sister Grace Ellen, former school principal, looks on.

Bank Robber in Indiana Kills Two, Then Is Slain

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — An Illinois man who shot and killed two bank employees and wounded another was killed Monday by State Police after a holdup attempt near Portage, about 10 miles west of here.

State Police Detective First Sgt. Edward Burke said the man, Howard Rekau, 40, Chicago Heights, was shot twice in the chest after he bolted through the bank's screen door and ignored a warning to stop.

Rekau ripped a paper bag, Burke said, and money was strewn along the way as he dashed to his car.

Also killed were William G. Gregory, 51, manager of the Burns Harbor office of the Northern Indiana Bank and Trust Co., a mile east of Portage, and his assistant, Douglas Parry, 30, both of Valparaiso.

Rekau was hospitalized in fair condition. He is Keith Stanton, also of Valparaiso.

Police said the bank employees were believed to have been shot in the back of the head while lying face down on the floor.

State Police said they received a call from the bank about 2 p.m. that a suspicious man was seeking to open an account and bragged about having just closed a big business deal in Ohio.

The robber still was inside when State Police converged on the bank.

SIX SHOTS

Burke said he heard six shots inside, then Stanton dashed through the door waving what was believed to be the robber's gun and yelling for help.

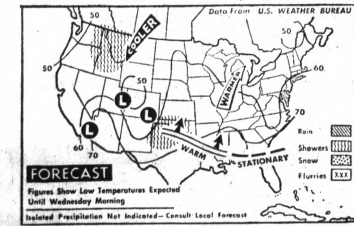
Rekau then ran out and was shot.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and warm to day with chance of late afternoon evening thunder showers. High 78 to 84. Partly cloudy tonight with light temperature change. Low 57 to 63. Wednesday partly sunny and warm with chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers. Thursday's outlook: little change. Southerly winds five to 15 miles today and tonight. Precipitation probabilities: in per cent: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	62
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 9:14 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:03 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	63
7 a.m.	64
10 a.m.	65
1 p.m.	66
4 p.m.	67
7 p.m.	68
10 p.m.	69
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	89
Lowest temperature	66
Mean temperature	77.5
Weather:	Sunny
Highest and Lowest Temperatures in the 10 to 15 Years	
This Date in 1952 Years	48
This Date in 1962 Years	48



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast in the northern Rockies and portions of the southern Plains tonight. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley.

Jordan Opens Bridge Again to Refugees

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan reopened the war-torn Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River to its citizens and prisoners of war today after a vain attempt to stem the tide of panic-stricken refugees from Israeli-occupied territory.

The Red Cross in Jordan announced last night it had arranged for an exchange of two Israeli prisoners for 400 Jordanian prisoners at the bridge today.

Serge Nessi, Jordan's Red Cross delegate, said the Red Cross brought the two Israeli pilots from Syria, where they were shot down, to Jordan in order to give the country a bargaining lever for the return of the 400 soldiers held by Israel in occupied Jordan.

Allenby Bridge is the sole civilian bridge still passable over the Jordan River cease-fire line.

An estimated 150,000 refugees have streamed into Jordan since the war ended 17 days ago.

NO MORE

Jordan closed the bridge yesterday with a government spokesman's announcement, "we cannot possibly absorb any more refugees."

But late last night, the chief of Jordanian Security, General Ali Abu Anwar, said he was reopening the bridge.

"The refugees are Jordanian citizens and are, therefore, entitled by law to travel anywhere within the country," Anwar said.

Anwar said he feared that if he failed to reopen the bridge, "they may try to cross some other way and perhaps die. And with women and children one may be careful."

Pontiac Eyes Land Trade to Allow Bell Expansion

City commissioners will consider a proposal to trade downtown area land being used for parking for land next to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to allow a major expansion by the phone company.

The exchange, if approved, would give the city 27,000 square feet of parking space for 24,000 square feet.

The commission will also consider a proposal by General Motors Corp. to purchase part of Aaron Perry Park at Mountcalm and Saginaw for construction of an electrical substation.

The company desires to install a substation to serve the Pontiac Motor Division across the street.

The commission is also scheduled to consider purchasing two houses at 123 and 127 Seminoles General Hospital.

Also scheduled is the replacement of John F. Reineck as civil defense director. Reineck recently resigned as assistant city manager.

The commission will also review bids on several street repair and paving projects.

OCC Receives Building Funds

Oakland Community College has received two federal grants totaling \$1.5 million for construction at the Auburn Hills and New Orchard Ridge campuses. U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart announced today.

One \$750,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education is to help build an \$11.8-million permanent academic building on the Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township. Temporary buildings are now on the site.

A second \$750,000 grant will help pay for a \$10-million project now under way to construct administration, fine arts, learning resources and academic portion of multipurpose buildings on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

Orchard Ridge, OCC's third campus, will partially open this fall.

"We tried our best, but it is impossible. Their miserable situation compels them to leave," Anwar said "fear, hunger and unemployment" were the main reasons for the refugees crossing back to the Jordan-held east bank of the river.

Pushes Her Product

Miss Pickle Not Fickle

DETROIT (AP) — "A pickle," says Miss Pickle, "is like a kiss. You have toucker up to enjoy it."

Miss Pickle reminds you more of the kisses than the pickles when you look at her.

But when the pretty brunette talks, it's all pickles.

Kathleen Holly, 23, of Chicago is Miss Pickle of 1967. She is paid to promote pickles. She is specifically promoting, to the pleasure of the pickle packing people, that this is the 4,000th birthday of the prolific pickle.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

She walks in and murmurs things about there being "A tuckle in a pickle," and that



BRINGING BUDDIES BACK — American infantrymen rush bodies of their slain comrades toward a waiting helicopter. Members of the 9th Infantry Division fought a 23-hour battle with Vietcong on a river bank in the Mekong Delta 19 miles south of Saigon.

Public Hearing Tomorrow on Record School Budget

A public hearing on a record \$14.8-million preliminary operating budget for Pontiac Schools in 1967-68 will be held at the board of education tomorrow night.

Most of the \$11,818,419 increase over the present budget is reflected in estimated allocations for instructional salaries and operational costs because of an anticipated increase of 481 pupils.

Final option of the budget will not be made by the board until teacher salary negotiations have been settled and the schools' state aid is known. The tentative budget was introduced in March.

It is estimated that Pontiac's public schools will need \$15.7 million in operating funds for the next school year.

"The public hearing is viewed as an opportunity for citizens to appear and ask questions or request further information concerning the operation budget," Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

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The commission will also review bids on several street repair and paving projects.

Man Arrested in Indiana Hotel Blazes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A California man was arrested last night in connection with a wave of hotel fires, including the second blaze in as many days at the Washington Hotel.

The man was identified as Walter Evans, 43, Bakersfield, Calif., who was arrested at a Salvation Army center three hours after the fire in the Washington Hotel.

Police said Evans had worked briefly at the Washington Hotel last week and previously had been employed at the Claypool Hotel, where a fire Friday routed members of the Tacoma Cubs of the Pacific Coast League and destroyed much of their baseball gear.

The Claypool blaze caused an estimated \$250,000 damage to the three top floors of the hotel, located about three blocks west of the Washington Hotel.

The Washington Hotel was hit by a fire Sunday night on its 16th floor. Yesterday a cardboard box filled with curtains was found ablaze on the Washington's 17th floor.

A few minutes after the Washington Hotel fire yesterday a suspicious fire was found in the office building across the street.

Accepting Bids

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission Monday announced it is accepting sealed bids for removal or demolition of houses on 12 parcels of land in Flint and Davison. The houses and other buildings are located on property purchased by the Highway Department for construction of the I 475 and M 78 freeways.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Delays Hike of Parking Meter Rates

BIRMINGHAM — A plan to double parking meter rates in the central business district was postponed one month by the city commission last night on the request of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

The commission deferred action on the increase to allow the chamber's parking committee time to complete its own parking study.

James D. Schmidt, chairman of the parking committee said that a "rate hike at this time would be disastrous."

An increase would seriously affect business in Birmingham because nearby shopping centers offer free parking to their customers, explained Schmidt.

He indicated that the parking committee hopes to come up with a completely new plan that wouldn't necessitate an over-all rate increase.

SOLUTIONS YEIED

The chamber is studying a number of solutions, said Schmidt, among them employees parking and the validating of parking stubs by merchants.

"We want to probe a lot of areas," said Schmidt.

The increase proposed by the administration would raise parking rates from five cents an hour to five cents for a half-hour.

The additional revenue would be used to finance new parking facilities.

The city opened its first parking structure at Woodward and Willis last year. Another has been proposed just south of Shain Park.

While agreeing to the delay, Commissioner William B. Saunders said that he believed it would be best to put the increase into effect now rather than later so shoppers could become accustomed to it before a new shopping center opens in Troy.

Schmidt said that he requested the delay because he hadn't realized the scope of plans to increase parking meter rates until a few days ago.

In a letter sent earlier to the commission, the chamber said that if an increase was absolutely necessary.

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

TUNE UP SPECIAL

ONE DAY ONLY

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

COMPLETE OVERHAUL

- Cleaned and lubricated—entire shaver disassembled
- New—head cutter springs
- New—hair stoppers and dust covers
- New—oscillator installed when required
- New shaver heads
- Motor parts replaced—if needed
- Any damaged or worn parts replaced
- Complete overhaul includes cord models and cordless Elektronic models

\$222 plus tax **\$888** plus tax

FREE bottle of AFTER SHAVE LOTION with Tune-up or Overhaul — \$1.00 value

98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SIMMS BROTHERS

Remington's own factory representative will be here to assure you of expert service.

114 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, Indiana

DuBARRY® introduces 2 NEW Paradox cremes for skin that intends to stay young

Paradox Eye Crème

In handy stick form. A single stroke lubricates and moisturizes fragile skin around the eyes. Helps keep expression lines in check. \$3.00

Paradox Salon Crème

Incredibly rich! Provides maximum night-time lubrication — creates the perfect surface for a salon-style facial massage. 1 oz. \$5.00 2 oz. \$8.50

NOW AVAILABLE AT

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

COSMETIC — MAIN FLOOR

City's Crime Report a Shocker

Pontiac's Crime Report for the first five months of 1967 holds alarm and shame for the local citizenry.

The seven major categories of crime showed a shocking 64.7 per cent increase over the comparable period of a year ago. Significantly, the City's crime rate for the entire year of 1966 was up 51 per cent over the year previous in the face of an average increase for American cities of 20 to 30 per cent.

Armed robbery leads the field in local crime with an increase of 244 per cent. Murder is low, up 25 per cent.

At the root of the criminal virus slowly infecting the community is the inadequacy of the police department — both numerically and in training programs to cope with the spread of lawlessness.

But raising the personnel and procedural power of the department is out of the question until City finances will permit higher allocation of funds for law enforcement. This in turn depends on a rise in municipal operational revenue, the main source of which is taxation. And local taxpayers, apparently, take a dim view of increased taxation.

Begging the seriousness of the situation, we see here a classic example of the police dog chasing its tail.

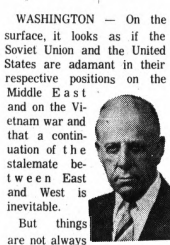
Observers agree that the police department is efficient up to its limited capacity and that it is well administered. Responsibility for improvement in the local law enforcement climate clearly rests with the citizenry and its acceptance of the fiscal facts of municipal life.



Eyeball To Eyeball

David Lawrence Says:

Diplomacy Can End Stalemate



WASHINGTON — On the surface, it looks as if the Soviet Union and the United States are adamant in their respective positions on the Middle East and on the Vietnam war and that a continuation of the stalemate between East and West is inevitable.

But things are not always what they seem to be in the field of diplomacy. Sometimes changes come unexpectedly.

Although each party to a dispute may feel that it cannot afford to retreat or surrender or appear to be weakening, there has to be a formula of action devised which can be pursued without loss of face.

It may take a long time for Moscow and Washington to come to an agreement that the present course being followed in the Middle East will not produce a lasting victory for anyone and that neither the Arab countries nor Israel can hardly accept a humiliating offer. The same is also true with respect to Vietnam.

Yet many an unsolved question ultimately comes to a stage where ways of living with it are actually found.

Premier Kossygin in his public appearances in this country had to say what he was told to say. There are reports that Leonid Brezhnev is the real No. 1 man in the Kremlin and that Kossygin is number two.

DICTATED BY PARTY

What the premier said in his televised news conference and

in his formal address to the U.N. General Assembly and what he said to President Johnson and Secretary Rusk was readily recognized as having been dictated by the all-powerful committee of the Communist party in Moscow.

Certainly the idea of Kossygin's going to see Fidel Castro in Cuba after his visit to the United States wasn't thought up by the premier himself. It was calculated in advance, but it will turn out to be a blunder and just a method of tormenting Washington once more.

What, however, finally compels the parties in a grave crisis to come to a solution even though it may not be satisfactory to either side?

The answer is that world opinion — and this means also the pressure of internal opinion upon the governments in many countries — finally exerts a power that is decisive.

The next step in today's diplomacy is to find a "modus vivendi" — a way of living with the problems of the Middle East and Vietnam which seem at the moment to be insoluble.

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Capital Letter:

LBJ Having Rough Time Luring, Keeping Execs

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — President Johnson's personnel problem is a doubleheader. Not only is he encountering increasing difficulty in luring top-flight executives into key government posts, but he is wracked with the headache of retaining those he already has.

This dilemma was dramatically illustrated last week when a liberal Democratic Senator, on learning that the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission plans to resign June 30, exclaimed:

"That's the last time I'll vote to confirm a Johnson appointment to the EEOC unless he takes an oath to serve out his term. I'm tired of having this commission used as a stepping stone to something more lucrative."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Baker of Luzerne; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lillie Werth of 1159 Woodlawn; 84th birthday. Mrs. Fred Pevitt Sr. of Romeo; 83rd birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hawke of Clarkston; 53rd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Edgar Butters of 1740 Madison Road; 86th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ezell of 355 Auburn; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Rochester; 59th wedding anniversary. Robert Maurer of 3634 Lorena; 81st birthday.

The senator's concern reflects that of civil rights leaders, who are bitterly disappointed at the way this creation of the Johnson administration has fallen short of their expectations.

Not yet two years old, the commission had as its first chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who made little attempt to disguise his intention of using the position as a springboard to launch his campaign for governor of New York.

The important chairmanship of EEOC represented a considerable promotion for Shulman. It was assumed that he would stay on at least until after the elections in November 1968.

Our senatorial source said that recently, however, Shulman began announcing at some committee meetings: "Let the minutes show that I did not participate in the voting."

The senator said the cases on which the chairman declined to vote involved employment practices of airlines, and that Shulman must therefore have been attempting to avoid subsequent conflict of interest charges.

"I have learned that Shulman and two other lawyers expect to launch a new legal firm in July," he said, "so I can only assume that he either hopes to, or has already arranged to represent some airline interests in cases involving the government."

"This raises the question of whether Shulman is therefore thinking in terms of his future business interests rather than his present government trust."

In Washington:

U.N. Usefulness Gets Acid Test

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Struggling with the difficult question of how to pacify the Middle East, the United Nations stands in danger of seeing its already severely limited usefulness shrink still further.

In effect, the case of victorious Israel has been tried in free world newspapers and a verdict of "not guilty" returned on the charge of aggression leveled by the Arab world and its somewhat shabby counsel, the Soviet Union.

Against the now well-told story of the six-day war and its ugly Arab-Soviet prelude, the indictments in the U.N. reverberate with an unreal clarity.

It is widely appreciated that the beaten Arabs and their sometime friends in Moscow must act out their frustrations in this current charade. The danger lies in the probability that all too many U.N. member states — East European, African, Asian — will accept the unreal in place of the real.

It will be seriously damaging to the U.N. if its final verdict reflects heavily the contamination of this unreality.

Much of the English-speaking world, Western Europe,

Voice of the People:

'President's Son-in-Law Should Serve His Country'

Isn't it nice Luci Johnson Nugent can plan a wedding and have her husband with her when she has her baby? Many young girls have their babies alone while their husbands are serving Uncle Sam in Vietnam. Some babies will never see their fathers because of Vietnam.

It's a bit sickening to read so much about this family when Nugent should be with other men serving his country. It isn't fair.

MRS. GRACE WARDELL
UTICA

Tiger Fan Expresses Great Hope for Team

In answer to "White Sox Fan," water levels fluctuate when it rains and the Tigers are due for a downpour. Watch for the cloudburst over Tiger Stadium come October and join the Tiger fans at the world series.

TIGER FAN
"RAIN OR SHINE"

'Agree Mall Rides Were Priced Too High'

I agree that prices of the rides at the Mall were too high. In small print on "free" tickets given out by the stores at the Mall were the words "upon payment of service charge." The service charge turned out to be 25 cents on a 35 cent ride.

MRS. ROBERT CONIBEAR

'Enoyed Voice Letter From Serviceman'

Thank God for people like Sp4 Danny Coulter whose letter from Vietnam appeared in this column recently. He should be in the Peace Corps instead of the midst of war.

KATHY BYERLY
84 WASHINGTON

Says Township Doesn't Need Zoning Code

The zoning code in White Lake Township is something we don't need. This has deprived citizens of our rights. If we didn't have zoning maybe we could get the apartments built on Dawson's Island — that's progress.

CHARLES MILLER
UNION LAKE

Comments on Use of Taxpayers' Money

Oakland County has another (taxpayers' dollars at work) grand juror. When is the publicity-seeking Attorney General Frank Kelley going to spend our tax dollars in a useful way instead of hunting innocent people. We can use all those thousands of dollars in our education and mental health programs. Don't taxpayers realize that Mr. Kelley is using this as a stepping stone so that he can run for governor? File your protest now or pay more taxes.

VERN KARL STANLEY
SOUTHFIELD

Question and Answer

I remember hearing about a book or booklet on castles in Europe that tourists can visit. Do you know where I can get a copy?

P. K.

REPLY

"Enchanted Castle Tours of Europe" was put out last year by *Thelip's International Tours, Inc., 400 W. Madison, Chicago.* Mr. Thelip said he would send you one of his few remaining copies. The book was not put out this year, but a new one for 1968 should be ready by the end of October, and anyone interested may write for it at the above address or ask for it at your travel agent's office.

Summit: the Start of Something Big?

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—On the surface, the summit conference between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin was a pleasant meeting in which didn't settle anything. Neither man made any pretense it did.

But they talked almost 10 hours. So it wasn't chitchat. A conversation which lasted that long between two men that big could take one of three directions.

They could range the globe, decorating the landscape with platitudes about the problems of the world, and through easy give-and-take smooth the way for better U.S.-Soviet relations.

They could reach agreement on one or more vital issues. But they said they didn't.

Through mutual interest or through the insight each gained about the other side's view and knowledge of a problem, they could put the wheels in motion toward various settlements, none to be revealed until the time was ripe.

Since they both indicated they made progress on the first but didn't accomplish the second, that leaves the third as the big unknown of the conference.

No 3 might explain why it took almost 10 hours to say what was on their minds.

They were both negative on the two biggest issues of the day — the Middle East and the war in Vietnam — in the sense they stuck to the positions they had previously taken and said they had reached no agreement.

STANDARD POSITION

On television after the conference Kossygin took what has become the standard Soviet-Arab position on a Middle East settlement: Israel must pull its troops out of the Arab land it seized before there could be any question of settlement.

And the premier called the United States the aggressor in Vietnam — the typical, standard, expected Communist position and said it must stop bombing the North and withdraw its troops from Vietnam before there can be peace there.

This doesn't rule out the possibility that in secret Johnson and Kossygin arranged for the Soviets to put pressure on the North Vietnamese or at

least give them special word from Johnson.

No matter what Kossygin and Johnson said to each other about the Middle East and Vietnam, the Soviet leader had to take in public the stand he did on television.

OPPOSITE REASON

And Johnson, publicly, was in the same fix for opposite reasons.

After all the American sacrifices in Vietnam he couldn't afford to have hugged an inch, once he met Kossygin, from the standard American position that the United States will not permit a Communist take-over of Vietnam.

Nor could Johnson afford to make a switch — or appear to have made any concession — from the American policy of not demanding Israel must pull its troops out of Arab lands before negotiations.

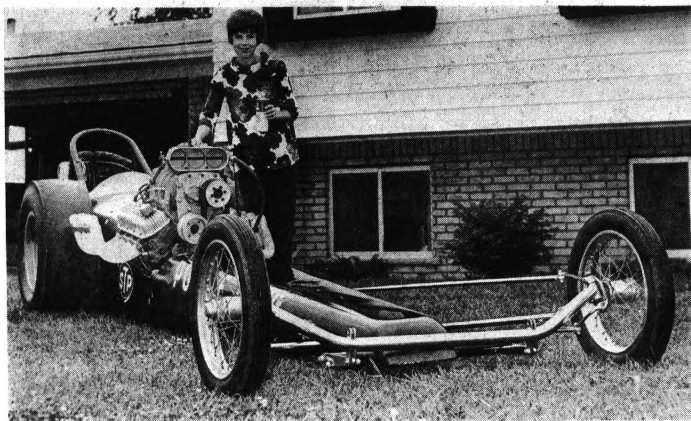
Since both men were in this kind of predicament, what they appeared to have done on Israel and Vietnam, which was nothing, could be no surprise.

But that doesn't mean they didn't set some things in motion. The biggest question of the conference is: Did they?



Ruth Montgomery

Choose Chairmen for PAUF Campaign



Mrs. Gene Burgess, Holland Street, Orion Township, doesn't ride along when her husband races. But she helps keep the AA/FD dragster in shining condition. The car has been clocked at 201

m.p.h. for the one-fourth mile. Mrs. Burgess is women's residential chairman for Lake Orion during the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Pontiac Press Photos
By Ed Vandervoort
and Rolf Winter



It was a beautiful day for water skiing. Mrs. Thomas W. Follis of Lake Angelus pauses long enough to have her picture taken before heading for a run on the water. She is PAUF women's chairman for Lake Angelus solicitation area.

Alencon Lace Accents Gown

Gowned in silk peau de soie trimmed with corded Alencon lace in A-line style with a chapel train, Sue Glennis Johnson became Mrs. John Edward Kimball Saturday afternoon at Orchard Lake Community Church.

Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was held in place by petal shaped motifs of Alencon lace.

Jo Ann Johnson was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Jack, Charmaine Drelles, both of Pontiac; and Linda Smith of Ferndale. Dee Ann Pattison was flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom were his brothers David and William as best man and usher, along with William Johnson, the bride's brother, and Lawrence Rose of Evanston, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clair L. Johnson of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke R. Kimball of Ogemaw Road.

Following a reception at the Pontiac YWCA the couple left for northern Michigan.



MRS. JOHN E. KIMBALL

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Oakland Community College Mini Film Festival, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills High School. "Knife In the Water."

Oakland Community College Mini Music Festival, 8 p.m., the Birmingham Community House. Ustad Ali Akbar Khan.

THURSDAY

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Novelty party.

WOMEN'S SECTION



Women volunteers will report to Mrs. Donald C. Davidson in the Oxford area, now directly affiliated with the Pontiac Area United Fund. As an active member of the Oxford Junior Women's

Club, Mrs. Davidson is busy making flowers for the group's booth at the summer sidewalk sales festival in Oxford.



While her son plays nearby, Mrs. W. Cecil Strickland of Lake Angelus gives a picnic table a coat of paint. She and her husband are active in the Lake Angelus Golfview Estates association and its lakeside park. Her PAUF responsibility this fall will be Waterford Township and its 600 workers.



Chairman of the residential division in Pontiac, Mrs. John Reineck, West Iroquois Road, devotes part of each week to her work as Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary volunteer. Here, she buys something in the hospital's gift shop. She is a 25-year veteran of volunteer work in the American Red Cross.

Mrs. R. C. Irwin Reminds Women of PAUF Service

A big step in organizing the 1967 Pontiac Area United Fund Residential Campaign is the appointment of chairmen to head the major geographic divisions.

Mrs. Robert C. Irwin, 1967 Residential Division chairman, in announcing the appointment of her campaign cabinet says:

"Even though recruitment efforts at this point absorb a great deal of time and energy, we are reminded that the ultimate objective of our present activity is the maintenance of the many family, health and youth agencies serving our communities through voluntary contributions."

VOLUNTEERS

For the most part, the more than 1,300 required workers will be busy housewives, mothers, active club women, senior citizens and those who have just recently found time on their hands.

A few days, involving several hours' time is not a great deal to ask for helping these vital services available to residents of our communities daily, Mrs. Irwin feels.

"Women know first hand how important these services are to their families."

"Each year the demands and need for them increases. This year the addition of the Homemaker Services as a member agency as well as the increased needs of the American Red Cross and USO for local boys in the Armed Services is particularly important to many of us."

"Besides seeking contributions," said Mrs. Irwin, "our job is to let people know what services are available and how to contact these agencies."

Women will also distribute an informative directory when calling on other women.



Living near a lake, Mrs. Carl Birkelo of Clarkston often takes her youngsters fishing. She'll be too busy to do this during the PAUF campaign

this fall when she will be Independence Township women's chairman. With her here are Amy, 6, and James, 4.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Presents

a mini-FILM Festival

The third dimension-with film in the series. ALONE WITHIN: The Approach-Avoidance Conflict

Award-winning Polish Film directed by Roman Polanski: "KNIFE IN THE WATER" Rev. Robert Marshall will lead discussion after film.

Wednesday, June 28 - 8:00 P.M. BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH SCHOOL Long Lake Road just West of Telegraph

SINGLE ADMISSION, \$1.50

For Ticket Reservations Call Community Serv. Division

642-6210 - 642-6211 - 647-6200

Facility is "Air Cooled"



BETZ-HARDENBURGH

Eveoning vows were exchanged Saturday by Carolyn Fay Hardenburgh and Hugh Michael Betz. The bride wore a gown of Rochelle lace with Sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt for the Perry Park Baptist Church ceremony. Sandra K. Hardenburgh was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Fay McLain, Karen Larsen, Leeann Seeger and Roxanne Hardenburgh. Owen Betz was his brother's best man, assisted by ushers Tom and George Betz, and Roger and Ethan Hardenburgh. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hardenburgh of Durant Street and the Neil Betzes of Springport.

Best Friend and Beau

Write or Not—They Do

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend has started to write to my boy friend who is away at college. She says she "likes" to write letters.

He feels that he must answer her letters as she is my best friend, yet he is very busy and really doesn't care to correspond with her.

I wish she would find her own boy friend to write to, and leave mine alone.

How can I tell her this without hurting our friendship? I don't want her to think I am jealous.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR
DEAR SENIOR: If a college man really doesn't want to continue a correspondence, he shouldn't need his girl-friend to run interference for him. If you have let him know that he doesn't have to write to your girl friend for YOUR sake, and he continues to write, you can assume that he's doing it for HIS OWN sake.

DEAR ABBY: In our town, when you are invited to a party, I am told the hostess expects to be called a day or so later to be thanked.

It seems to me that a sincere "thank you" on departure from the party is sufficient evidence of appreciation.

And if it was a large party, the hostess will have plenty of cleaning up to do on the following day, so why should she be annoyed answering a dozen or more phone calls to accept repeated thanks? What is correct?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: When a hostess has gone to considerable effort to entertain, the gracious guest will send a written note repeating his thanks. (It's not necessary, but it's nice.) There is always a chance that a phone call may be an intrusion but I think the hostess who would resent being "annoyed" with repeated thanks is in the minority.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced man, 36 years of age who would like to remarry. The trouble is, all the women in my age bracket are either divorcees living on alimony, or widows living on social security.

Before a man can discuss the economic facts of life with a woman, he has to know her pretty well, and this means spending a lot of time with her.

He can't come right out on the first date and ask if her financial security would be forfeited should she remarry, can he? My question: Is there a shortcut to finding out these things about a woman?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: No. Go ahead and ask her. That would be the acid test. If she has the urge to merge, she'll be glad to talk dollars and sense with you. If not, you can save a lot of precious time, and proceed to the next prospect.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a fine young woman from a "good" family. She was 22 and I was 26. We are both college graduates. We were "in love," although she proposed to me, and pressured me into

marrying her sooner than I had intended to.

Shortly after marriage, I found her to be moody, stubborn, and quarrelsome. If you are guessing that we are not very happy, you are correct. At my insistence we sought help from our clergyman. He gave us some lectures on "trying harder," but it didn't help much. Then we went to a marriage counselor, who suggested a trial separation. This my wife refused to do.

She has been seeing a psychiatrist for five weeks now and she insists that she is "well" now, and all we need to save our marriage is a baby.

Abby, I don't want a family until I am absolutely sure that this marriage will last. If I tell her, it might upset her more. What should I do?

YOUNG HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Have a talk with her doctor and ask him how to handle it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY N. IN DUXBURY, MASS: I appreciate your remarks more than you know. Never hesitate to criticize me. I have learned more from criticism than I have from praise.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women to Hold Picnic Meeting

An outdoor picnic-style luncheon will be held Wednesday in the garden of the Commerce Road home of Mrs. Samuel Angott for members of Countryside Improvement Association.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Alls, Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Mrs. George Sawyer, and Mrs. Robert O'Neill.

Following the luncheon and meeting, a film will be shown "What's What and Who's Who at WJR."



AP Wirephoto

Luci Nugent holds her son, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, as the proud daddy, Patrick Nugent, looks on. The youngest daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson and the baby left Seton Hospital in Austin Monday for their home. The baby weighed eight pounds, one and a half ounces when he left the hospital.

Why Grow Old?

Practically everyone sort of relaxes and lets down during the summertime. This is natural and as it should be with the warm sunshine, the lure of water and outdoor living.

The only exception I can think of, is a woman does not let down her hair, at least not this summer. She has it cut shorter (the latest) or sweeps it up off her neck.

But, let's not think of hair-styling for the moment and concentrate on how to enjoy the summer most. I have suggested over and over again that you simply living for these months in every possible way to match the slower pace.

Many of your obligations to clubs, PTA, civic and church work, have been dropped for the time being. Simplify living and entertaining.

Paper hand towels and paper napkins are time-tried substitutes which add to hot weather leisure. However, these are not what they used to be. Paper has come into its own.

Save the more expensive paper items for company or your main family meal and keep a large supply of the inexpensive cups, napkins and hand towels for the children.

Going the paper way in a big way this summer is the way to tap one of fashion's most relaxing fads. You will be surprised by the great variety and the beauty of some of these settings. The more expensive tablecloths can often be used more than once.

You will want to look your best this summer and one way to do this is to select the proper clothes for your figure. Send for my free leaflet "Planning Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality" which serves as a helpful guide for wardrobe planning.

Soak Alcohol Stains
If an alcoholic drink stain is fresh on a tablecloth, soak in cool water, then launder. Otherwise, soak in a solution of bleach beads and a little detergent before laundering.

SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S SLIP-ONS

SIZES 10 to 12 ONLY

• WHITE • FADED BLUE • BLACK • Sizes 10 to 12, S and M

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Ted's

Invites You and Your Family To Be Wednesday Nighters

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COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

PONTIAC MALL



CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK



MORDIC GALLERY... an International Design Award collection of area rugs... Inspired by award-winning fashion designs... Seven handsome distinctive patterns with the hand-loomed look of Scandinavian "29" rugs. 70" x 90" nylon face. 12 color themes. 4' 8" x 6' 8" \$198.00 6' 8" x 9' 8" \$198.00



DESERT DAWN... deep sculptured bands of color like brilliant light in a sunrise sky. Luxurious 100% wool plush pile. Squares, ovals, circles, octagons and elongated octagons with a richly knotted handmade fringe all around... rectangular with fringed ends only. 8 "break-of-day" colorations. \$178.00 for a 6' circle

Quality Carpet and Draperies Since 1941

Highlight RUGS by Bigelow

The colors glow, textures are rich, the designs pure inspiration! These exciting area rugs by Bigelow are decorative "finds" for that place in your home that cries out for a touch of drama. Choose from a great collection of shapes in sizes from 3'x3' to 12'x21'.

Molls
1666 South Telegraph PONTIAC FE 4-0516

Select A Gift For The Bride-To-Be From Wiggs - Avoid Gift Duplication!

Check Wiggs Bride's Registry, you'll find the bride's china and crystal patterns and gift preferences listed there!



Salton Hotrays For You - Ideal Gift For The Bride-To-Be! See the entire collection of Salton Hotrays at Wiggs. A. Salton "Elite" is 14" x 7 1/2" with room for two or more dishes. Regularly \$13.95, 9.95 B. Salton "Patio Master" is 22" x 11" and has a thermostat control. Holds several dishes. Regularly \$27.50, 19.95.

WIGGS
WIGGS BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4000 TELEGRAPH RD. 41 Long Lake Rd. 84 1-771-78 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 P.M. Sat. 11 P.M. and Complete Furniture
WIGGS PONTIAC 24 WEST HURON STREET In Downtown Pontiac FE 4-1214 Daily 10:30 P.M. Mon. - Thurs. 11 P.M. Fri. - Sat. 12 P.M. and Ethan Allen Furniture

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKYC-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) Movies: "Comin' Round the Mountain" (1951) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello (R)
 (56) Superman (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Children's Hour
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (9) Twilight Zone (R)
 (56) Flintstones (C) (R)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Weekend (C)
 (9) Bat Masterson (R)
 (56) Munsters (R)
 (56) Spectrum — "Medicine Men in Africa"

- 7:30 (2) Dakari—Tracy fights to keep villagers from killing a trained elephant (C) (R)
 (4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E. — April poses as a go-go girl to guard a prince. (R) (C)
 (7) Combat! — A French Resistance fighter is under shock and tries to attack the Allies (R) (C)
 (9) Secret Agent — A radio man in Gibraltar mysteriously disappears (R)
 (56) Make Room for Daddy (R)

- (56) Antiques — A pharmacist mistakenly puts deadly overdose in a prescription (R)
 (56) NET Journal
 8:30 (2) Red Skelton — Polly Bergen gives Clem Kadiddlehopper hog-calling lessons (R) (C)
 (4) Occasional Wife — Greta falls in love with an Italian gaily (R) (C)
 (7) Invaders — A spineless fisherman finds an alien weapon — the only proof of their existence (R) (C)
 (9) LookUp — A fishing trip turns into a hunt for a murderer.

- 9:00 (4) Movie: "The Borghia Shock" (1957) A couple pose as a happily married pair to work for the syndicate — and when they fall in love and want to live as man and wife, the syndicate will not release them from their contract. Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson (R) (C)
 (9) Expo This Week
 (56) Movie: "The Prime Minister" (1951) Benjamin Disraeli, a wit, becomes the prime minister of England. John Gielgud (R)

Traffic Jigsaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has developed a new test designed to spot dangerous driving habits. It works like this: A picture of a traffic hazard is covered by a jigsaw puzzle. A driver removes the puzzle parts and is scored on how quickly he can spot the hazard.

(56) NET Playhouse—Tennessee Williams' allegory "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real" is presented. (R)

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction — Kate is replaced as producer of the Hooterville charity show (R) (C)
 (7) Peyton Place (C)
 (9) To Be Announced

10:00 (2) Special Warren Report—Oswald's escape route is traced. (Part 3). (C)
 (7) Fugitive—Kimbale can identify the kidnappers of a publisher's daughter (R) (C)
 (9) Country Music Hall

10:30 (9) Disordered Mind — A case of severe depression is studied.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C) (R)
 (9) News
 (56) Joe Pyne

11:30 (2) Movie: "The Monocle" (1942) Noel Coward, John Mills (R)
 (9) Movie: "In Which We Serve" (1942) Noel Coward, John Mills (R)
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (R)
 (7) Untouchables (R)
 (9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) (4) News (C) (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:10 (2) TV Chapel
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

Haley Sees Older Men in Romantic Comeback

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "The older men, like the mini skirts, are in!" Bouncy blonde little British actress Hayley Mills, who's 21, was explaining to me why she's in love with film producer Roy Boulting, who's 54 . . . and I had to agree that older men are the fashion now . . . and that maybe Mia Farrow started it when she snared Frank Sinatra, who's 51.

"I have to ask whether you're going to marry him," I said.

"Mr. Boulting is a married man! Wouldn't it be most unfortunate if he were to commit bigamy?" For a moment she was quite correct and a little severe. "However," she smiled, "he's in the process of getting a divorce."

"I'm in love with him and he's in love with me. The age difference is certainly no reason to be concerned. As I told you, older husbands are in like mini skirts. And mini skirts are certainly in. There's a saying in Chelsea that anything that doesn't go as high as the navel is a long dress."

Hayley, wearing a diamond and ruby ring which she denied was an engagement ring, had arrived with Boulting on the Queen Elizabeth for the opening of their film, "The Family Way," and when she bounced around 21 at lunch time, everybody agreed that actor John Mills surely had a beautiful daughter — especially in that mini-mini.

"In the summer the sun on your knees gives you a feeling of freedom," Hayley said.

"There is a problem," she confessed, "in sitting. My solution is to cross my legs while I'm still standing — and then drop."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Debbie Reynolds is seeing "The Apple Tree" with the hope of doing it in the movies, and we're wondering whether she'll go backstage to visit Barbara Harris who also wants it . . . Abbe Lane and her husband Perry, Left are expecting . . . Joe Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney are battling over his right to talk to his children long distance.

Gary Merrill said at Chandler's ex, Bette Davis, will wed Maine businessman David Dennis in Paris this summer . . . Lynda Bird Johnson lost a gold compact — a gift from George Hamilton — at the party at the Toledo restaurant; it was found, sent to him for forwarding . . . An hour after LBJ became a grandpa for the first time, Peggy Lee became a grandma for the second time.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We're coming to the time of year when air conditioning gets top billing at the movie theaters. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "No family should have fewer than three children, for if there is one genius among them, there should be two to support him."

EARL'S PEARLS: Ray Fine of the Beachcombers notes that times have changed: "Girls used to show a lot of style. Today's styles show a lot of girl."

Arnold Glasow's sum-up of the recent news: "De Gaulle is behaving like an untapped water." That's earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WKYC(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMO(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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Funds OK'd for Development of Two Land-Fill Pits

An advance of \$200,000 to the Oakland County Road Commission for development of two land-fill pits for garbage and rubbish disposal was authorized yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The pits in Commerce and Pontiac townships would serve county communities not presently serviced by a municipally operated land-fill or incinerator.

Both pits are owned by the road commission. The 45-acre Commerce Township site is at Steeth and Bensin and the 55-acre Pontiac Township pit is at Bald Mountain and Dutton roads.

Development of the land-fill operations was proposed by the road commission as an emergency procedure pending completion of a three-county garbage and refuse disposal study by the Oakland County Drain Commission.

The Commerce Township operation will be implemented within 30 days and the Pontiac Township site will be ready in three months providing no difficulty is encountered in obtaining land-fill permits from the township boards.

PRIVATE OPERATORS
Frazer W. Staman, chair-

man of the road commission, said that some communities and private rubbish disposal operators already have expressed interest in the land-fill operations.

Rates for handling rubbish obligated to repay the \$200,000 advanced within five years. A four per cent interest rate on the loan was set by the supervisors. The road commission will be the operator.

Tricounty Disposal Plan Is Target

Waste Study Extended

Support of Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry's April proposal to broaden the scope of a solid waste disposal study was granted yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors' consent to extend the study beyond Oakland into Wayne and Macomb counties is expected to assure federal funding for the study.

Authorized by the supervisors last November, the study originally was limited to Oakland County.

A broadened study scope, however, has since been prescribed by government officials in Washington, D.C., as a condition for release of federal funds for the project.

Barry will continue as agent for the tricounty study aimed at establishing a long-range waste disposal plan for the region.

DRAIN BONDS

In other business yesterday, the supervisors pledged the full

faith and credit of the county in the issuance of \$745,000 in drain bonds for the Evergreen Storm Drain.

The drain project will serve the City of Southfield and Village of Beverly Hills.

Supervisors also concurred with a recommendation of their ways and means committee to continue supporting the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) program despite an approximate 10 per cent cost increase for the coming year.

Oakland County's commitment for the \$10,000 regional program is expected to rise about \$1,600 to \$16,482 in 1968.

Total expenditures for U.S. public schools in 1967 will be an estimated \$27.8 billion, 9.3 per cent more than in 1965-66, according to a National Education Association report.

Home Start—2

Learning to Talk Can Be Fun

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
University of Southern Calif.
(Second of a 12-part series)

It takes a lot of practice at home for a child to learn to talk well and easily. School with its large classes is not the place.

Acquiring such skills can be made a game.

Children enjoy retelling stories read by their mothers. They will repeat the same tale many times, adding detail in the process.

Mother sets up the game so that the child must pay attention in order to repeat the story.

A child's attention span can be increased gradually as the stories become longer and more complex. His ability to follow and describe a sequence of events can be developed.

250-350 WORDS

Before he enters first grade he should be able to use at least 250 to 300 words in telling a story.

In this game, the mother has an excellent opportunity to bring in several other bits of training.

By moving her finger from left to right across the pages as she reads, she makes it clear that the sound and the word are identified with the printed symbols on the page.

She continually accents the left to right idea, which is important.

TALKING OF SHOES

She may actually speak of it as left to right occasionally, the same as she does in talking of shoes.

Mother should listen keenly for any hearing or speech difficulty and get help if need be right at the start.

James was lucky in this respect. During his preschool years

his mother had made a point to listen each day to something he was able to pronounce these words and make them his own, using them correctly.

Just as she gave her attention when he talked, she insisted that he give his attention as he listened.

She encouraged him to talk in complete sentences. Thus he could contribute to a class discussion because he had held discussions previously with his mother and father.

(Tomorrow: Getting ready for arithmetic.)



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