

Rusk Sees No Signs of Viet Peace

Renewal Grant Tentatively OK

House Group OKs Minimum Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Labor subcommittee approved today a bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour by 1968 and expand coverage to 6.1 million more workers, including 700,000 farm workers.

This goes beyond the administration's recommendations. President Johnson had requested that an additional 4.6 million workers be given minimum wage protection.

He made no recommendation for an increase in the present \$1.25 an hour minimum wage.

Another administration proposal—that double pay be required for overtime work on the theory this would spread employment—was rejected by the subcommittee.

Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, said there was strong bipartisan support for the bill's general outlines. He said the full Education and Labor Committee would take it up next week.

Shades of 1872: Got Bit Chilly, Really a Dilly

Forty-seven degrees, the lowest temperature for an Aug. 3 since 1872, was recorded at 6 a.m. today.

In 1903, the mercury registered a low of 49.

The thermometer reading stayed below 57 throughout the day. Rainfall measured one tenth of an inch.

There's a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers with highs in the 70s tomorrow. Lows will drop into the high 50s to night.

Variable cloudiness and warmer weather with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers by late afternoon is the outlook for Thursday.

Michigan's overnight weather produced temperatures near freezing in some areas.

At 1 p.m. today, the mercury reading was 74.

Petition Romney in Move to Oust Lake Orion Lawyer

By BILL EASTHAM
Asst. City Editor—Suburban

Every skeleton in the Lake Orion village closet was taken out for some exercise last night in a council session that lasted four hours.

Robert J. Swem, whose job as village assessor is under fire, announced that Gov. Romney is being petitioned to remove Robert J. Parenti from the office of Lake Orion Village attorney.

Also highlighting the meeting was a separate move to appoint a successor to Swem.

Councilman William O'Brien touched off the skirmish by introducing an amendment to the building code regarding the demolition of buildings.

The battle lines were drawn when it was revealed that Parenti, who was absent from the meeting, had drawn up the amendment.

Parenti's contract as village attorney was terminated May 25, effective June 1, by Village President Clarence Rossmann.

However, the council passed a formal resolution June 28 retaining him to defend all litigation pending against the village.

Rossmann, backed by Swem and several representatives of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, insists that Parenti has no right to represent, serve or advise the council.

After the validity of O'Brien's (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

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MAKES A POINT — Secretary of State Dean Rusk gestures yesterday at his Washington news conference as he suggests that officers of the United Nations could explore

By Harriman, Ghana Envoy

Communist Peace Feelers Reported

LONDON (UPI) — Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Ghana's special envoy to Hanoi said today that moves toward peace in Viet Nam are under way in the Communist world.

Another peace initiative was in progress in Belgrade, where President Tito discussed Viet Nam with President Sekou Toure of Guinea. Tito heads a nonaligned nations' effort to end the fighting.

In Peking, French President Charles de Gaulle's envoy met the Chinese leaders.

But in Washington today, retiring U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said on his return from Saigon that Hanoi could not be forced to the negotiating table "in the short term."

French Cultural Minister Andre Malraux met in Peking with Chinese Communist leaders Mao Tse-tung and Liu Chao-chi.

FRIENDLY TALKS

Their talks were believed to include Viet Nam but a New China News Agency account of the meeting said only that the Chinese held a "friendly conversation" with Malraux, first French cabinet minister to Peking.

Harriman flew back to Washington today at the conclusion of a series of informal talks that took him to Moscow and Belgrade as well as West European capitals. He said his Viet Nam talks last month with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin:

"I got the general impression that Moscow would like to see a conference, but on what conditions I cannot say."

Romney said he has indicated he could make the State Department sponsor trip to Japan, Oct. 19-Nov. 1, "subject to my official duties here."

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original September draft quota of 17,000 was nearly doubled today and a still higher call for October was announced in Pentagon action to carry out President Johnson's military manpower expansion order.

Cass Lake Killer Is Still at Large

By DON PEMBER

It rained during the morning of Aug. 3 last year, but by late afternoon and evening the sky had cleared. It was a pleasant night to take a swim. Or a boat ride.

But it is not because of the weather that the date has been indelibly written into memory. It is the horror of the night which lives on, even though a year has passed.

Alan Akерley, 20, of 2184 Park Circle, Keego Harbor, and Sheila Brennan, 17, of 125 Chewton, Bloomfield Township, had gone for a swim at Dodge State Park No. 4 on Cass Lake.

About 9:30 p.m. a speeding motorboat ended their fun prematurely when it rammed and killed Akерley as he swam in a safety area.

As the speeding craft approached, Akерley had the presence of mind to shove his pretty companion underwater. This act of bravery spared the girl.

An all-out search began for the craft and its pilot. But a year has passed and neither has been turned up.

"We have checked at least 1,000 leads since the night of the accident. We have given lie detector tests to a number of persons. And we are still looking," said Detective Fred Pender of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"We have nothing but time and we won't give up. Every stone will be turned until we solve this case," said Lt. Donald Kraft, head of the sheriff's Water Safety Division.

But as time passes the trail becomes colder.

Between Aug. 3 and the end of last September, nearly 1,000 leads were checked. Between September and today, this number dwindled to only 80. And

Says China, Hanoi Seek No Settlement

Informal U.N. Moves Believed Possible Despite Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he sees no indication that the Communists of North Viet Nam and Red China are ready for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

While Rusk gave this estimate to a news conference yesterday, he also held open the possibility the United Nations would continue to work for peace, despite Hanoi's rejection of this move.

The Pentagon meanwhile acted to make certain the growing flow of military supplies to South Viet Nam will move without obstacles or bottlenecks.

Formation of a 10-man task force charged with this responsibility was announced yesterday.

The Defense Department, questioned about a congressional report of shortages in Viet Nam, said there are none now and the new move is designed to keep any from developing.

SPEEDUP PLANNED

To be ready in case of a call up of reserves is decided on later, the department plans to speed up training and increase combat power of three reserve divisions, six independent brigades and other combat and support units, deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said.

The specific units have not yet been selected, the Pentagon reported.

A spokesman also said the list of known anti-aircraft missile sites in North Viet Nam still stands at seven, including the two hit by a U.S. air strike last week.

The spokesman did not confirm reports that additional sites have been discovered, but remarked: "We are well aware that others could develop."

Rusk said at his news conference: "We do not yet see any indication that the other side—I mean specifically Hanoi and Peking—are ready for a peaceful settlement of this situation."

"The infiltration of men and arms from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam is the heart of the problem. It should be obvious that in any discussion or negotiation that is going to be the central issue."

The United States would be happy to see the infiltration stopped by words instead of bombs, he went on, but "if it is necessary to do it by military means."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pontiac city officials today received word that their application for additional urban renewal funds totaling \$2.1 million had been given conditional approval by the federal government.

The announcement was made by Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, from his office in Washington.

Farnum said the Urban Renewal Administration has okayed the city's amendatory application to revise its financing plan for the \$20 urban renewal project.

The application was filed last December and a request for \$2,230,000 in federal funds was made.

The grant that has received conditional approval falls within \$116,000 of the December request.

At the present time, there are no details available as to what portion of the request has been cut.

PRIMARY USE

A primary use for the funds will be to purchase 4.9 acres of property within the boundaries of the original urban renewal plan, according to James L. Bates, city director of planning and urban renewal.

City officials pointed out that this would not enlarge the boundaries of the renewal project; merely pick up land already within the boundaries.

The 4.9 acres is located in an area south of Water, down to the old bed of the Clinton River. This land is mostly vacant property, but includes at least two buildings.

According to Bates, conditional approval is tantamount to getting the money.

"This means that the money has been put aside for our use. Now, we must fulfill a set of legal requirements."

"We must hold a public hearing (which has been set for Sept. 7) and then we must submit the resolutions and the project plans to the Urban Renewal Administration in Chicago," he said.

In addition to the site acquisition, the funds would be used for several landscaping projects.

ACT AS BUFFER

Plans now call for landscaping along Wide Track Drive, and along Osborn, to act as a buffer between the residential and industrial zones.

In addition, the funds would be used to construct a small ornamental park at the intersection of East and West Wide Track Drive, and a boulevard would be built where Water Street now traverses the perimeter road area.

Bates added that a portion of the grant also includes additional federal credit given to the city for the already constructed Clinton River Tunnel.

These funds will be used to finance the city's share of the amendatory plans.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

City Officials 'Very Happy'

Warren, Taylor Both Apprehensive on Cut

The news from Washington that an additional \$2.1 million in urban renewal funds would likely be coming to Pontiac was met with smiles today at City Hall.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said that the city was "very happy" to have the approval of the government for the additional funds.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren called the conditional approval "something we have been looking for."

Both men, however, were apprehensive about the fact that the grant had been cut by more than \$100,000.

Taylor said he was anxious to find out what portion of the project had been reduced.

"If they have taken the \$116,000 from the contingency portion of the grant, this would be very bad for the city," he said.

However, if the money eliminated was a part of the credit or noncash grant in aid, the loss would not be as great, he said.

Both men praised Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, for his help in getting the money approved.

"He was very helpful in moving this application along," Warren commented.

MADE LAST DECEMBER

The application was made last December and the city had received no word on its status.

Taylor wrote a letter to Farnum asking this help. In addition, Warren contacted the congressman and explained the city's plight.

Both the mayor and the city manager said that the mere fact the application has been conditionally approved will enhance the urban renewal project.

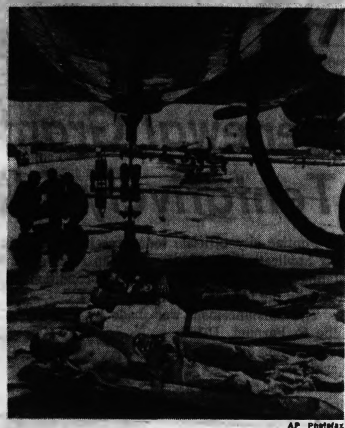
Taylor said Pontiac has been unable to interest developers in the land because the city could not show them that the land would definitely be available.

With the approval of the funds needed to purchase the land, the city can now talk seriously with potential developers, the mayor added.

Both Warren and Taylor also pointed out that the city was not expanding the boundaries of the urban renewal project, merely acquiring land within the original boundaries.



WARREN



WAITING FOR AIRLIFT — American wounded lie on stretchers beneath a plane's fuselage in the rain at Saigon Airport as they await a flight to the Philippines.

Two South Viet Outposts Under Assault by Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fought off one Viet Cong attack early today but suffered "heavy" losses in another attack on an outpost manned by six militiamen, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

Nine Communist guerrillas were reported killed in an attack on the district town of Phuoc Binh, 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Vietnamese casualties were termed "very light."

The six militiamen were manning the Phuoc Xuyen outpost, 60 miles west of Saigon.

The U.S. spokesman gave this report of other action in the war:

Guerrillas shelled the U.S. helicopter base at Soc Trang, in the Mekong Delta, Monday night with eight mortar rounds but no aircraft were damaged and casualties were "very light."

As soon as the 20-minute attack started, the helicopters were flown out. They returned to the base shortly after midnight. Aircraft at Soc Trang, 100 miles southwest of Saigon, were similarly evacuated July 24 after several explosions that were believed caused by two or three mortar rounds.

A regional force company suffered "moderate" casualties and five civilians were wounded when two hand grenades exploded in the market place of Phuoc Tay, a district town 40 miles north of Saigon in D zone. The terrorists escaped.

That mission was carried out by four Air Force F104 Thunderchiefs, they said, which first hit a group of eight boxcars about 15 miles northwest of Yen Bai and later attacked three more in a yard 30 miles northwest of Yen Bai. The boxcars were reported damaged.

NET SALES DOWN

Net sales totaled \$762,160,528 in the current nine-month period, compared with \$816,287,450 in last year's similar quarter. In the April-June 30 period, net sales were \$239,559,339 this year and \$264,756,211 in 1964. Profits in the same three-month period were down from last year's \$7,417,943 to \$6,332,850.

Officers Testify in Steren Case

MANISTEE (AP) — Trial of 20 alleged gamblers involved in the Steren case resumed today with two state police officers testifying for the prosecution.

State Police Commissioner Frederick David was scheduled to appear but was detained in Lansing. He was scheduled to take the stand in the afternoon.

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett said he will attempt to introduce the pretrial testimony of Margaret Allen, an under-20 girl agent who visited the club several times. Miss Allen reportedly left the area two weeks ago and it is not known if she will appear at the trial.

Defense Attorney Carlton Reiser says he will attempt to keep the preliminary examination testimony out of the trial.

The case was transferred from Oakland County to Manistee County Circuit Court on a change of venue order.

Another officer, Walter Anderson, also testified.

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July Output for 'Big 3' Tops 1964

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler yesterday reported car and truck production for July well above that of July last year.

In some instances record production for the month was claimed.

The "Big Three" reports kept unbroken the stream of big production figures for the auto industry's boom period that has extended from all of 1964 through and beyond the first half of this year.

General Motors said its July production totaled 319,959 passenger cars and commercial vehicles, compared with 409,938 for July of last year.

The GM total included 484,064 cars and 35,885 commercial vehicles. This compared to 359,247 cars and 49,427 commercial vehicles in July, 1964.

GM directors yesterday declared a 75 cents regular quarterly dividend on common stock, payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record Aug. 12, 1965.

HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Ford said its July, 1965, production of cars and trucks was the highest for July in company history. The combined total was 220,961, or 17 per cent above the previous July record of 189,416 last year.

Ford said its car production last month was 179,911 and the truck output 41,050. This was compared with 174,974 cars and 44,442 trucks in July, 1964.

Chrysler said it turned out 120,272 passenger cars in July, compared with 75,093 in July last year. Chrysler said its July mark was its highest for the month since the company began keeping monthly records on production. Its previous high for July was 116,895 in 1963.

SLASHES DIVIDEND

In contrast to the glowing reports of the "Big Three," American Motors Corp. slashed its quarterly dividend in half Monday as it reported a substantial decline in sales and profits for the first nine months of its fiscal year.

The company's sharp drop in net earnings was in contrast with record sales and profits reported by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, the Big Three of the nation's automobile industry.

For the nine-month period of last Oct. 1 to June 30, AMC reported net earnings of \$18,240,928, compared with \$26,364,034 for the same period a year ago. Per share earnings dropped from \$1.37 to 96 cents.

Directors ordered a cut in the quarterly cash dividend from the regular rate of 25 cents to 12 1/2 cents a share, payable Sept. 20 to stockholders of record Aug. 20.

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SOVIET VIEWPOINT—Semyon K. Tsarapkin, chief Soviet delegate, briefs newsmen after a meeting of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, today.

Tsarapkin told the conference the nuclear force proposed for NATO is "absolutely unacceptable" to the Soviet Union.

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Skywalks OK'd in Waterford

A proposed elevated pedestrian walkway project which would affect almost 1,900 students at three Waterford Township schools was approved last night by the township board.

The board will open bids for the project Aug. 30.

The project consists of two pedestrian overpasses. The cost has been estimated at \$15,000 for each overpass.

One will be built over Elizabeth Lake Road at Stringham Elementary School; the other over Walton near Grayson Elementary School and Mason Junior High School. Mason will open for the first time this fall.

The cost will be shared equally by the township board and the school district.

62-FOOT SPAN

Assistant Township Supervisor Robert Richmond said the 62-foot span for each overpass was required because the Oakland County Road Commission has indicated both Walton and Elizabeth Lake Road will eventually become five-lane highways.

Richmond and Township Supervisor James E. Seetler are hopeful the project will be completed in November.

Pedestrian walkways are relatively new to Oakland County schools, according to Richmond.

Emphasizing the importance of the project, Richmond noted that more than 14,000 automobiles travel on Walton in a 24-hour period.

Footprints Spur Hope in Search for Brothers

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) — The discovery of footprints helped hunters today for a 17-year-old diabetic and his 3-year-old brother missing since Friday in the mountains of Baxter State Park.

Robbie Mott of Rochester, N.H., needs 40 insulin units daily to combat his diabetes. David Priest, director of the search, said his talks with doctors have convinced him that Robbie and his brother, Timothy, still may be alive.

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Birmingham Area News

Private Talks Slated by Neighboring Cities

BIRMINGHAM — A closed-door meeting of Birmingham and Troy city commissioners will be held next week to iron out problems that have arisen recently between the two cities.

The private session will be held Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Commission chambers.

In announcing that the meeting would not be open to the public, Birmingham Mayor Robert W. Page said last night that more would be accomplished if an audience wasn't present.

Birmingham city commissioners have made it known publicly that they are dissatisfied with zoning changes adopted by Troy in connection with a multi-million-dollar development in the neighboring community.

The development is directly east of Birmingham on Coolidge.

REZONING PROBLEM

Birmingham commissioners say Troy disregarded their right not to rezone property at Coolidge and Maple to a commercial classification.

In early July, the split between the two cities became more apparent when Troy asked for an extension on a water purchase agreement from Birmingham.

Rather than authorizing a long-term agreement, Birmingham commissioners approved the extension on a month-to-month basis.

At that time, Commissioner Carl Ingraham proposed the joint meeting to promote cooperation between the two cities.

The Mackinac meeting will be a closed-door, shirt-sleeve gathering where "we can get up there by ourselves," said the governor.

35 INVITED

Romney said invitations were being sent to about 35 legislators but that he knew some already had other commitments and could not attend. Legislative leaders also are being invited.

Even if a tax program is agreed upon by the bipartisan group, it still must be sold to other legislators — some of whom have been adamant in their opposition to tax action this year.

Romney contends that despite a state surplus of more than \$122 million, revenues are falling behind expenditures and the surplus will be gone within two years, bringing a financial crisis unless tax action is taken.

Some legislators claim the governor is pessimistic in his reading of the economic climate. Others say a bonding program could solve the problem without immediate new taxes.

Drop Charges Against Pair

Two Pontiac men who were arrested for attempted murder have been released from jail and charges against the pair have been dropped.

Henry Adams Jr., 20, of 43 Lake and Thoney Griffin, 18, of 7141 W. 13th, were arrested in connection with the shooting of Gabe Van, 41, of 227 Harrison.

Van was shot in the back as he stood in front of a window in a home at 410 S. Jessie.

Police believed that Van had been hit by a stray bullet during an apparent feud between Griffin and Adams.

Today, however, police said that the parties involved would not sign a complaint, no witness would give a statement and the entire matter was evidently a "misunderstanding."

Cligm Egypt Plans

Attack on Saudi Port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has evidence that Egypt plans an all-Sea attack on the Saudi Red Sea port of Jazan "within a few days," informed sources said today.

Evidence of a planned Egyptian attack is said to include the delivery of large numbers of tanks and heavy artillery, at the Yemen port of Hodeida two weeks ago and their subsequent movement toward Jazan.

SAFETY OUTSIDE

The governor said he and Martens had been having friendly debates "on what we should do" and he decided it would be safer to live in his Beckley home.

Smith said the long center hallway leading from the front of the mansion to the rear was in bad shape and that "one of those wooden pillars which carries the entire load is starting to split."

Smith said the two-story, red brick building was built in 1925 at a cost of about \$100,000. Experts

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 72 to 78. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, low 54 to 60. Variable cloudiness and little warmer with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms in the south Wednesday. High 75 to 82. West to southwest winds 6 to 12 miles today becoming southerly tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Variable cloudiness and warmer with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms by afternoon.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 47 At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 18 m.p.h. Sun sets Tuesday at 7:51 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:29 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 11:45 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 88 Lowest temperature 66 Mean temperature 77 Precipitation .40 in. Rain 23

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 72 Years

Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected over the northern Rockies, lower Great Lakes, coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana and central Florida. It will be cooler over the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and upper Atlantic Coast states. Warmer readings will prevail over the Mississippi Valley and much of the Plains area.

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Forecast

NOW FOR SEVERE HEARING LOSSES

Bellone's New TRIUMPH 6

A wonderful new aid has brought hearing to thousands once considered "too deaf to be helped." Get the facts about the new super-powered Bellone Triumph 6.

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Top Military Officers Mum After Viet Strategy Confab

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—Top U.S. military officials decided at a secret eight-hour strategy meeting here how they will carry out President Johnson's order to increase substantially America's commitment in the South Viet Nam war.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U.S. military commanders in the Pacific worked out the details Monday on the 50,000-man buildup announced last Wednesday by the President.

Attending the session with Wheeler were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. forces in South Viet Nam; Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander in chief, and a score of military experts from Washington, Pearl Harbor and Saigon.

It was a closed-door meeting devoted to figuring out a timetable for the increase in American troops, as well as the problems of transportation, supplies and placement.

NO STATEMENT
No statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, and the principals talked only in generalities about their decisions.

"Obviously, I can't tell you the details of what we talked about," Wheeler said as he walked out of Pacific Military Headquarters, at Camp H. M. Smith overlooking Pearl Harbor.

"However, I can say we accomplished what I came here for."

At a plausive interview before returning to Washington, Wheeler said the United States had several alternatives in gaining the troops necessary for the buildup.

MILITARY POWER
"After all," he said, "the military power of the United States is quite ample. We have more than one way of doing this. It is a question of balancing requirements with capabilities and deciding what's best under the circumstances at this time."

Questioned about plans affecting National Guard units, Wheeler said, "I'm sure this is a matter the Army is attempting to sort out right now." He declined to name units that might be called, but added, "I would say they are well located."

Wheeler said the buildup would mean new defense contracts. "Part of the program," he said, "is to start to procure items either in short supply or being consumed." New contracts would involve aircraft, helicopters and ammunition, he said.

Discussing the war, the military leader said the effort is two-pronged: "The one in South Viet Nam is designed to show the Communists in North Viet Nam that they can't win in South Viet Nam. The air campaign in North Viet Nam is designed for two purposes—one, to restrict the support provided from North Viet Nam for the Viet Cong and the other is to punish them just a little for support of this overt aggression against a neighbor."

Johnson announced a planned increase in U.S. personnel in Viet Nam from 75,000 to 125,000. Wheeler declined to speculate on any future manpower increases.

Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring

as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, dropped in on the talks for an hour.

He was in Honolulu over the weekend en route to Washington to report to President Johnson before turning the ambassadorship over to Henry Cabot Lodge.

GOOD FRIENDS

Taylor did not take a formal part in the talks but said, "I'm just stopping off to see my good friends, Gen. Westmoreland and Adm. Sharp."

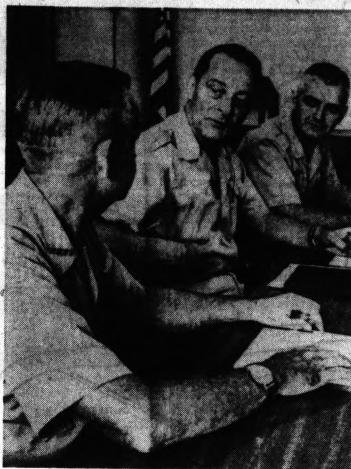
He was asked about a report that North Viet Nam says it is prepared for a long war.

"I'm sure we (the United States) have all the determination that is necessary," Taylor replied.

Later, Wheeler was asked if the American buildup would result in a proportionate increase in Viet Cong strength.

POSSIBLE INCREASE
"Any possible increase is considered and planned for accordingly," he said.

Sharp said the buildup cannot be accomplished "overnight." However, Westmoreland said it "will move along rapidly."



AP Photos

HIGH-LEVEL TALKS—These four-star officers met behind closed doors yesterday in Honolulu to discuss the implementation of President Johnson's decision to send another 50,000 troops to South Viet Nam. From left are Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific military commander-in-chief; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of the U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam.

Pennsylvania House Rejects 1751 Gun Law

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania House of Representatives repealed Monday a 1751 law requiring Pennsylvanians to obtain the permission of the governor to fire a shotgun.

The law was to curb the practice of firing a shotgun up a chimney to clean it out.

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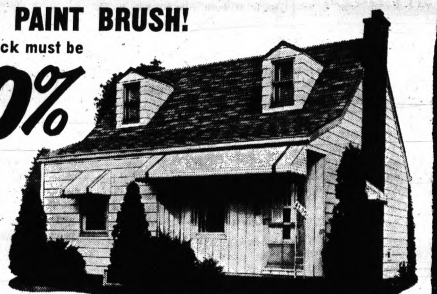
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Session Heated at Lake Orion

(Continued From Page One)

resolution and Parent's status had been questioned by a couple of the 40 or 70 taxpayers in attendance. Swem announced that petitions asking for the removal of Parenti are being submitted to Gov. Romney.

The petitions bear more than 500 signatures, Swem said.

Swem then polled each of the councilmen, asking them if they thought keeping Parenti in office is in accordance with the wishes of the people of Lake Orion.

Councilman Ted Cole drew a chorus of jeers from the spectators when he said "I don't care about the wishes of the people."

ORDER RESTORED

When order was restored he corrected himself and said the question is for the courts to decide.

Parent's status has not been formally put to the court, however, as Swem later pointed out.

Councilman Robert Stokes refused to answer Swem's question.

O'Brien said, "I can't speak for the majority of the council, but I think Parenti is the best attorney for us at this time."

BEST FOR VILLAGE

Councilman Stewart Drahnner said he agreed with O'Brien.

Councilman Lewie Rossman, the village president's father, said he once thought Parenti was best for the village, but now he's not so sure.

"These petitions show that the picture is changing," the elder Rossman said. "I'd rather let the court decide."

Councilman Robert Hauxwell was absent from the meeting.

HEATED EXCHANGE

Stokes then got into a heated exchange with the village president, asking him, as he has many times, "What do you have against Parenti?"

Rossman has evaded the question in the past, but he answered it last night.

Parenti is trying to force the issue on litigation against the village resulting from pollution of Paint Creek, Rossman said.

If the state's suit against the village can be delayed long enough, the village may be able to obtain more federal aid in construction of a \$1.36 million sewer system proposed by the County Department of Public Works, according to Rossman.

The project has been delayed more than a year by a suit entered against the village by the Homeowners Association.

Stokes then switched the discussion to Swem's suit against the village to reinstate him as assessor.

Swem submitted a letter of resignation to the council last night.

Parking Lot Hearing Reset

FARMINGTON — An Oakland County Circuit Court hearing on assessments for a proposed city parking lot was postponed yesterday.

The city had been ordered by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams to show cause why it should not be restrained from levying taxes for the 75-space lot.

It is to be built behind the businesses on the north side of Grand River east of Farmington Road.

Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis Hall, owner of property in the proposed special assessment district, had filed the suit against the city.

The hearing scheduled for yesterday was postponed until 9:30 a.m. next Monday.

Because of the legal action, the City Council last night also postponed awarding contracts for paving of the lot and another under construction on the southwest corner of Grand River and Farmington Road.

The \$28,520 bid of Solaruk Paving Co. of Oak Park was the lowest of five opened last night.

The package bid also includes the paving of Thomas Street, which runs behind the proposed lot involved in the dispute.

April and then asked Rossman to withdraw it before the council had taken action.

But it was formally accepted by the council a month later, and Swem's status has been in question ever since.

LEGAL RIGHT

Swem has filed for a writ of mandamus in Oakland County Circuit Court, alleging that he was unjustly deprived of his legal right to office.

The case has been postponed three times, but is scheduled for a hearing before Judge James S. Thorburn next Monday.

Rossman has hired a Waterford Township attorney, Wallace McLay, to represent the council in the case. All of the councilmen but Lewie Rossman insist, however, that Parenti should remain the suit.

Stokes reminded the president last night that the council must approve bills before they can be paid, and if McLay is to receive a fee for his services it will come out of Rossman's own pocket.

Cole then entered a motion that McLay be notified that he is not to be paid by the village. The motion passed, 4 to 1, Lewie Rossman voting no.

The meeting was restored to some semblance of order while Cole reported that County Health Department tests show that Orion Lake is not polluted.

Temper flared again, however, when Cole entered a motion to appoint Raymond Geneux of 317 E. Jackson as assessor to replace Swem.

Swem told the council that they had no legal right to make such an appointment until his case is settled by the courts.

PAY ISSUE

The question of how Geneux, who is assistant postmaster of the village, would be paid was brought up, resulting in the most heated exchange of the evening.

Stokes pointed out to Rossman that bills can't be paid without the council's approval.

Rossman reminded Stokes that he signs the checks and said he would be appointed, if he were appointed.

"Then we'll have the president pro tem (Hauxwell) pay him," Stokes said.

"If Bob Hauxwell signs any checks without my permission I'll have him arrested," Stokes threatened, pointing the table to emphasize his words.

After 2 1/2 hours of argument, in which about half of the spectators participated, the motion was finally tabled.

The discussion which followed Cole's move to appoint Geneux touched on nearly every controversy which has developed in the village in the past year.

Homeowners President William Barry, who usually remains calm in his contributions to council meetings, said with considerable heat that he would be in favor of recalling the council and starting over again.

It would be difficult to say which side won the four-hour battle, but Rossman won at least a minor point.

The council moved unanimously to instruct Parenti to delay the sewer system litigation as long as possible.

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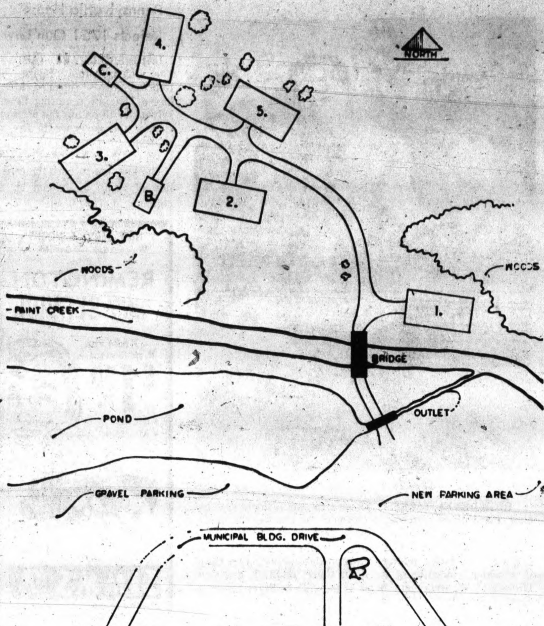
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FESTIVAL LAYOUT — Five large tents, featuring various art displays, will occupy Rochester's Art 'n' Apples Festival site. Tent No. 1 will show children's art, tents No. 2 and 3 will show arts and crafts, tent No. 4

will feature the work of amateur artists and tent No. 5 will exhibit the work of professional artists. This drawing was prepared by Charles Maish of Maish Engineering Co., Rochester.

Peachy Time Likely Aug. 16 at Selection of Festival Queen

ROMEO — A queen to reign over the Peach Festival on Labor Day weekend will be chosen Aug. 16.

The contest will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Romeo Junior High School.

Vying for the Peach Queen title will be beauty contest winners from surrounding towns.

The queen will be crowned Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The night of the contest the girls will only be known by the names of peaches to avoid partiality, according to publicity chairman Edward A. Jacob.

MANY ACTIVITIES The queen will take part in numerous activities the week preceding the festival. She will present peaches to various dignitaries, attend functions, and visit hospitals.

She will also visit Washington, D. C., and will be entered in the Miss Michigan State Fair Contest.

Jacob said 11 girls will be in the contest. They must be 18 to 21 years of age. He said applications may be sent to Mrs. Letha MacNeill, 60908 Wascht, Washington.

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School Pond 'Classroom' Is Envisioned

HOLLY — A back-yard biology "classroom" featuring a real pond is envisioned by Holly High School educators.

There appears to be enough underground water for the creation of a pond on the high school site.

Stocked with fish and frogs and the like, the pond could provide a good "you-are-there" visual aid for science teachers at the high school.

It also could furnish enough water to keep the lawn in condition, Schools Supt. Russell Haddon noted.

To further investigation of the idea and others regarding school landscapes, the board of education last night made application for membership in the Soil Conservation Service.

The membership is free, Haddon said, but could net the board much in the way of understanding its school sites.

"They will study soil types and recommend plans for the beautification of our sites," he said.

The service also will make suggestions concerning future school sites, most immediately one for a new junior high school.

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Art 'n' Apples Event Set Rochester Jaycees Develop Festival Site

ROCHESTER — A site plan for the Art 'n' Apples Festival Sept. 16-19 has been developed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cochairmen of the committee which prepared the layout were Alex Formicola of 192 E. Tienken and Peter Vernia of 2763 Tallahassee.

Former Chairman Robert Jasinski of 821 Castlebar has become a permanent member of the Rochester Arts Commission, official board for the festival.

The site for the festival is behind the municipal building, sharing property of both the village and Avon Township.

The village has constructed a new footbridge over Paint Creek and drained and refilled the municipal pond to permit work on the spillway.

Five tents, each 40 feet by 80 feet, will occupy the area.

Tent No. 1 will be devoted to "art in education," showing the best works of children from Rochester Community Schools whose art program the past year was directed toward the festival.

The second tent will be the arts and crafts tent sponsored by the Rochester Jaycees.

Tent No. 4 will be a "Sunday painters' tent," showing the work of area residents whose hobby is art.

The fifth tent will contain a fine arts exhibit by Michigan artists. Sponsored by the Rochester Junior Women's Club, it will feature the works of professional artists.

There will also be a judged show with three \$100 prizes for best painting, best sculpture and best graphic art, and a \$200 award for best of show.

The smaller tents include the Detroit Institute of Arts Mobile Art Van, the visual arts tent and the on-the-spot artists tent.

The Institute of Arts van is sponsored by the Newcomer's Club of Rochester.

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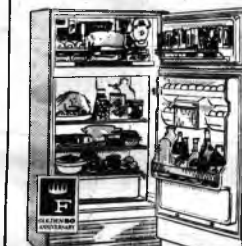
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How to Protect Yourself—8

2 Types of Burglars Strike Housing Developments

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a 12-part series on "How to Protect Yourself on the Streets and in Your Home," by Gene Accas and John H. Eckstein.

Special attention is paid in this section to large housing developments or "projects," private and public, which continue to spring up everywhere. These developments create special problems, both indoors and out.

They are particularly susceptible to burglaries, and although we have detailed the rules and methods for making your home break-in proof in this section,

we shall discuss two types of burglars peculiar to larger cities and to housing developments in particular. The rules given also apply to "garden apartments."

Large housing developments are generally laid out radially, with a large entrance court, or even a park, off the main access street, branching into many paths and walkways that lead to different buildings and sections.

If you are a resident in such a project, keep these precautions in mind:

- Are there dark corners, alleys, or shrubbery near the walkways which you can't observe properly? Is the pathway or walk to your building or section well lit at night? Ask the project management to install adequate lights in areas that make you uncomfortable. If necessary, get together with other tenants and petition the management.

- Make sure that garbage disposal areas, laundry rooms, storage rooms, and the like, are well lit and safely accessible.

- Many public projects have self-service elevators which stop only on every other floor. If this is the case in your building, make certain that there are well-lit hallways and stairwells, should you have to go up or down one flight to reach your apartment.

- If your development has a volunteer tenant patrol force and it is possible for you to join it, do so. You will be doing yourself and your fellow tenants a real service.

Caution: Do not attempt to be a "vigilante." Do not carry illegal weapons. Always cooperate and act with the knowledge of the police.

Developments, public housing projects, and garden apartments are often plagued by burglaries, particularly in the daytime when husband and wife are at work and children are in school. To reemphasize the importance of proper locks and other protective devices, it is well to know something of the two most common types of burglars in large cities—the "pro" and the addict.

The professional, skilled criminal wants the least amount of trouble and he does his best to avoid it.

1. He therefore seeks out the least protected and most easily accessible apartment door.

2. He is a thorough planner and often "cases" a particular apartment for days, noticing the occupants' coming and going habits, waiting for the day when he plans to "knock over the place."

3. He takes all possible precautions to make sure the family is out.

4. Once inside the premises,

he works fast, looking in common hiding places such as dresser drawers, strongboxes, desks, and dressing tables. He will search closets and cupboards for small but expensive items like cameras, field glasses, etc.

5. As a rule, he does little damage to the premises and is not out to harm anyone physically. Even if discovered and confronted, he generally is interested only in getting away, not in doing physical harm.

6. The pro is usually well dressed and inconspicuous.

ADDICTS DESPERATE

It is a fact that the recent increase in crime, and in burglaries in particular, is connected to the high incidence of narcotics addiction in large cities. Addicts are often desperate men who will resort to all sorts of violence in the search for means to support their habit. The addict must put his hands on money, or anything quickly convertible to cash, virtually every day in the week.

• He does not plan, but often acts from desperation, on impulse.

• He will usually oppose any attempt to interfere with his quest.

• According to many police officials, the narcotics addict may literally ransack a place, "turn it upside down," and he uses little discrimination in what he steals. Anything that he considers of value is liable to be taken. These individuals have been seen leaving buildings in broad daylight carrying suitcases, clothing, even television sets.

• If you discover that your apartment has been ransacked, report it to the police immediately. It is usually part of a pattern of burglaries that may develop into frightening proportions in your particular neighborhood.

• If, upon coming home, you find your apartment in the

process of being ransacked, do not try to oppose or tangle with this type of hoodlum. He acts on impulse and from fear, is desperate and usually dangerous. Get away and call the police immediately.

Up to this point, How to Protect Yourself... has offered a advice, suggestions, and tips on keeping away

from trouble and on keeping trouble away from you. Yet, in spite of everything you do, you may find yourself involved in or exposed to a dangerous situation. The next sections of this book are about protecting yourself—"how," and "with what."

NEXT: What To Do If Attacked and An Open Letter From J. Edgar Hoover.

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Trial Begins Today in \$43,303 Robbery
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two men accused in the May 17 robbery of \$43,303 from a suburban Wyoming branch of Union Bank & Trust Co. face jury trial here today before Judge Noel P. Fox. Charged in the robbery are William Pearson, 24, of Grand Rapids, and James Marshall, 22, of Rockford, Ill. They were arrested May 28 in New Orleans.

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Nuclear Weapons Race Runs Against Logic

WILLIAM C. FOSTER, director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, believes that an agreement that would forestall the further spread of nuclear weapons "seems so overwhelmingly in the interest of both Soviet Union and the United States that it may seem surprising that they have been unable to reach agreement."

The logic is in national capabilities. A study published in 1960 showed that 12 countries would soon be capable of embarking on successful nuclear weapons programs.

Eight more countries were adjudged to be "economically capable, fairly competent technically, although perhaps somewhat more limited in scientific manpower."

The principal problem in negotiating a so-called non-proliferation agreement, says FOSTER, is the Russian refusal to accept a NATO Multilateral Nuclear Force or an Atlantic Nuclear Force and the Western refusal to renounce these projects. FOSTER does not advocate dropping "the MLC/NANF idea." But he points out that the spreading of nuclear weapons itself — as in the case of France — is likely to "weaken alliances."

Although France is officially a member of the 18-nation United Nations Disarmament Committee she is taking no part in its deliberations. Moreover, neither France nor Red China is party to the existing test-ban agreement.

The U. N. Disarmament Commission, a body established in 1959 in which all members of the U. N. are members, was recently in session from April 21 to June 16. The discussions centered on the spreading problem and on an extension of the test-ban treaty to cover underground explosions.

On June 15 the Commission voted, 83 to 1, to reconvene the Geneva committee, and pursuant thereto the Committee resumed meetings a week ago.

France and members of the Soviet bloc were among the 18 states abstaining. Russia, of course, subsequently reversed its position. The single negative vote was cast by Albania, Communist China's closest ally in the U. N.

If an agreement is ever to be worked out against the spreading of the Bomb, the London *Financial Times* suggests, the present non-members of the nuclear club "will require some kind of guarantee against nuclear blackmail by the existing nuclear powers."

The newspaper cites India and West Germany as the two countries most immediately affected — West Germany particularly, since she is bound by treaty not to manufacture nuclear weapons but is extremely dependent on their protection.

Baseball's Box Office Spikes Fears of Slide

Those diamond followers who have been weeping salty tears in the belief that major league baseball is on the decline and its eventual demise foreshadowed, may now dry their eyes and take new heart.

For attendance marks show that the big leagues will have their best year in history if the turnstiles continue to click at their present rate during the remainder of the 1965 schedule.

Ballpark attendance as of the last week of July was up 4.4 per cent (just short of 600,000) over last year, when the majors hit a

season's record total of 21,280,341 admissions.

The Los Angeles Dodgers pace both leagues. Oddly, the 20 major league teams as of now break even in attendance gain or loss over the comparable period of last year.

Topping the year-for-year gain statistics are the Houston Astros who, with their glaring new stadium, have registered a whopping increase of 910,714. Detroit is ahead by 114,941 customers, while the New York Mets, running true to both attendance and diamond form, have drawn 61,001 more heroes to watch their all-out battle for last place in the senior circuit.

Biggest loser at the gate is the Milwaukee Braves with a 315,066 drop in ticket buyers. Although the team is a strong pennant contender, presumably its imminent removal to greener diamonds has moved a multitude of citizens to remain aloof from County Stadium.

It is a fair conclusion that, despite the prodigious growth of both spectator and participant sports across the land, the diversion born in the mind of Abner Doubleday a century and a quarter ago is still in the running for the title of The Great American Pastime.

26 Years Ago: a Note to FDR

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — So long as man is alive on earth, he can never forget two things that came, years apart, in the first week in August: a note and a flash.

Ever since, he has known that if he is stupid enough, there will be another flash some time, not to see by but to die by.

It was 26 years ago yesterday — Aug. 2, 1939 — that the world's most famous scientist, Albert Einstein, wrote a note to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, saying: "It might be possible to make an atomic bomb."

Then the kindly Einstein, a pacifist, added a frightening note. He said the Nazis were already at work on the project. Roosevelt's response: "This requires action." It took six years to make the bomb.

Twenty years ago this week — Aug. 6, 1945 — a B29 superfortress flew over the Japanese city of Hiroshima at 9:15 a.m. and dropped the bomb called "The Lean Boy." The city went up in flash and smoke.

Months later, on June 14, 1946, Bernard M. Baruch, U.S. representative to an international commission called to seek regulations on the use of atomic power, told the delegates:

"My fellow citizens of the world. We are here to make a choice between the quick and the dead. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be a slave of fear."

The commission failed. The United States proposed an international commission to control atomic energy with unrestricted right to inspect all nations to prevent cheating. The Russians wanted an international agreement to abandon atomic warfare, but without inspection. The race was on.

On Sept. 23, 1949, Truman announced Russia's first atomic blast. To keep ahead, the United States went further and on Nov. 1, 1952, exploded its first hydrogen device. Russia caught up with this on Aug. 21, 1953. Both sides were busy, busy to find a better and faster way to deliver the bomb. They developed intercontinental ballistic missiles, of which the United States has more than 750. While Russia may have fewer, it has enough to lay the United States in ruins if they reached their targets.

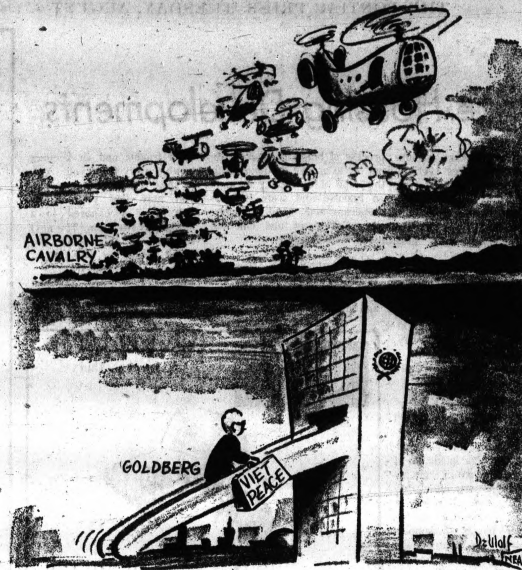
Both went further and endangered the world by testing in the atmosphere. They finally agreed to cut that out in 1963 and just test underground. Both have devices to be sure there's no cheating on that.

But the worst nightmare is the spread of nuclear weapons; other nations can develop them and some already have. Five big powers are in the nuclear club now: United States, Russia, Red China, Britain and France.

Others, like India, are unlikely to sit by indefinitely without the bombs for this would leave them at the mercy of their neighbors. Unless there's a stop to the spread, the world may become a furnace.

Verbal Orchids to —

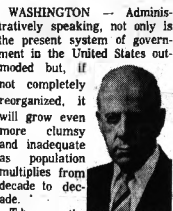
Mrs. Julia Parker
At Lake Orion; 89th birthday.



Escalations

David Lawrence Says:

Government Needs Reorganizing



WASHINGTON — Administratively speaking, not only is the present system of government in the United States outmoded but, if not completely reorganized, it will grow even more clumsy and inadequate as population multiplies from decade to decade.

Thus, the boys and girls LAWRENCE who are 10 years old today will, when they are 55 years old, be living in a country populated by about 430 million people, more than twice as many as today.

When this writer was 11 years old, the population of the United States was 75 million people. It now is 182 million.

The sociological changes in the last half-century or more have placed on the federal government a burden of administration that will continue to increase.

The net result may be to leave unfulfilled the worthy objectives of the laws known as "public welfare" legislation.

More centralization is bound to produce waste and inefficiency. Decentralization is the logical answer. The main reason is the system of 50 states, with their numerous cities and counties, is not equal to the challenges of today because the population increases ignore geographical lines.

SUFFICIENT REVENUE

There is, moreover, no way to collect sufficient revenue in states which do not have the industrial capacity or the income-producing facilities to raise the desired amount of taxes.

Although the 50 governors would be the last persons in the world to concede that the state systems are outmoded, they themselves — both Democrats and Republicans — in their recent conference in Minneapolis, pointed to the complex problems arising as the federal government moves into anti-poverty projects, mass transit, housing and educational programs.

This is why there is a great deal of talk about federal reforms to the states.

In such fields as medicine and education, for instance, the national government is already so deeply involved that the states find themselves begging for federal funds and are willing to accept a measure of federal control.

EXPENSIVE PROCESSES

This could mean expensive administrative processes because the machinery would be too often duplicated. Hence, the trend has been somewhat in the direction of regional administrative procedures.

This is especially to be noted in the educational field as well as in the Appalachia program and other anti-poverty or employment projects.

Reorganization of the whole federal system could be tackled by a constitutional

convention. The method for calling such a body into session is provided in the Constitution itself.

Certainly the idea that one man in the White House and perhaps some day 1,000 or more members of Congress would be able to enact laws applicable

only to certain sections of the country and to collect enough taxes for equitable distribution in a country of 300 to 500 million people without a much better administrative system seems an unrealistic concept.

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Bob Considine Says:

JFK Aides Share Roles: Historian, Grave Robber



NEW YORK — Messrs. Schlesinger and Sorensen, who hover somewhere between the status of historians and grave robbers, have given us a glimpse of what it was like being close to John Fitzgerald Kennedy during the Bay of Pigs disaster.

For sums CONSIDINE that will enrich them far beyond their stipend as employees of the late President, they lay bare a fascinated if sometimes outraged reader what purports to be the ultimate word on JFK's rock-bottom hour.

Whether they intended or not, each gives the impression that the late President could not have pulled through his ordeal if he had not had them in constant attendance and holding his hand as the debacle reached its sorriest point.

At that point, neither of these chroniclers was there.

As the attempt to unseat Castro collapsed, the President was also with his young friend Ray O'Connell, New York public relations man.

COME OVER

Ray, who had broken his leg in a skiing mishap, happened to be in Washington at the crucial hour and, having called Evelyn Lincoln to ask if he could see the President, was told to come over to the White House immediately.

The two reminiscenced about earlier adventures for a time. Then Capt. Tazewell Shepard, the President's naval aide, came into the office and handed JFK a message.

The President read it and handed it to O'Connell. O'Connell scanned it swiftly.

He is not sure today who signed it but remembers the gist of it: The longer the invasion ships remained in the Bay of Pigs, the greater the chance that they would be hit or associated with the U.S. role in the attempted coup. The memo sought the President's advice.

LEAVE THEM

The President took the piece of paper back from O'Connell, looked at Capt. Shepard and said: "How would you like to be on that beach and see your ships withdrawing? Leave them there."

only to certain sections of the country and to collect enough taxes for equitable distribution in a country of 300 to 500 million people without a much better administrative system seems an unrealistic concept.

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"I think both those books, and some of the 'inside' ones that are still to come, are just plain lullaby," he told us yesterday.

"If Schlesinger and Sorensen were reporters, it would be different. But they aren't. They were hired by the man and the man gave them his confidence. I think it was misplaced."

In Washington:

Growth Pains Plague Governors

By BRUCE BOSSAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (NEA) — This country's headlong growth in numbers of people, bringing a torrent of problems, is putting the 50 governors in the same huge boat.

The flood of difficulties they are encountering is, in an important sense, a great leveler.

For one thing, it is tending to make of them — with a few exceptions — a collection of faceless men who must raise taxes again and again and then hope they will not be recognized on the street.

For another, it is washing away some of the chief distinguishing partisan marks between Republicans and Democrats holding executive office.

What emerges from a parley of governors today is a widening concern, sometimes tinged with wisps of despair, over the bigness of everything — government, the problems they must deal with, the money they must spend.

In this general mood, Republicans are losing their exclusive franchise on the anti-big government theme. Big state Democratic governors are muttering into their Mar-

Voices of the People:

'Unorganized Citizen' Defends Right to Work

I can see how the repeal of 14b (The Right to Work) will benefit Mr. Haggard and the union, but how does it benefit me and other citizens? The important fact to remember about unionized force is that it is directed against other would-be competitors in the labor market — nonunion citizens.

How can the "right to work" really be bad when all it does is keep arbitrary, physical force from interfering with my right to work and earn? Why don't Mr. Haggard and the union defend my right to work even as I would defend his right to form and join a union? Wouldn't this be democratic? Or is he afraid of the competition?

PAUL A. KERN JR.
UNORGANIZED CITIZEN
ORCHARD LAKE

Family Impressed by Kindness of Policemen

Our family has recently been going to Cranbrook to feed and enjoy the ducks that swim in a small pond there. The ducks walk out to the car for food.

One evening two policemen stopped by, chatted with our daughters and their friends, and after giving each of them a lollipop, they left. The girls were delighted with their kindness and commented how nice they were. The cheerfulness of the policemen meant much to us.

MRS. K. E. DEVERSON
1924 REVERLY

Comments on Walnut Lake Sewer Proposal

The Oakland County Department of Public Works is presenting the same formula for the cost of the Walnut Lake sewer as Keego Harbor factories accepted in 1960. Prior to actual sewers in Keego, costs per home were supposed to be around \$400. It ended up on the so-called unit deal to be \$600 on a cash basis and approximately \$1,100 on a 30-year basis. In event of a future full bath being added, they also can charge a like amount.

Walnut Lake owners need not be slack as the Federal government has millions for sewer and water improvements for any township and/or county that will apply for same. This is our tax money paid in hundreds of hidden ways. It is time for Oakland County to apply and get its share for the benefit of its tax-paying property owners and others.

E. S. H.

'Speeding Motorcycles Disturb the Peace'

At night motorcycles drive through Seminole Hills with mufflers wide open and become a public nuisance. I thought it was against the law to have cut-outs on any kind of motors. These delinquents must be exceeding the speed limit and disturbing the peace at the same time.

LIGHT SLEEPER

'Flocks of Pigeons Are Menace to Residents'

I see small flocks of pigeons feeding in different places in residential Pontiac. It isn't long before six or eight become sixteen or eighteen and then sixty or eighty. An individual pigeon is a beautiful bird, but a flock makes them vile, filthy and a menace to health and beauty.

Is it legal to feed poison wheat to these flocks and if we do, will this kill the robins, cardinals and blue jays? The other birds are very desirable and a joy to all of us.

But pigeons in flocks? Ugh. DISTURBED

Suggests Sending Delinquents to Viet Nam

The most offensive of our juvenile delinquents should be put in uniform and rushed to Viet Nam. Over there they should be given a shake-down training and then placed in the front line trenches. There should be no exceptions and if we made a few mistakes, the Nation would still survive.

C.L.G.

ties about "federal encroachment" and wondering where it ends.

They are growing weary of the endless cycle that never seems to produce anything but more of the same. They hunger for new break-throughs, for fresh marvels of social invention, but see none on the horizon.

Ten years from now the gigantic federal interstate highway system will be completed. But the governors know that even before it is finished they will have to be moving fast on a tremendous new multibillion dollar highway program to keep up with choking traffic.

The demands in education are already thoroughly foreseen and well remarked. By 1975 the United States will have more than 225 million people and the school burdens will be preposterous by today's standards — large as they are.

An astute staff man with a

midwestern governor made a point that all slow growers encourage and frighten governors and everybody else below the federal level: The numbers of people are now so great, and the problems so many, that business hereafter cannot be operated solely from Washington.

The enlargements and complexities of government which lie ahead must of necessity place principal demand upon state and local authorities. No federal capital city could possibly cope with this need, a sum equal to one-fourth of the federal budget in the last year of Herbert Hoover's regime. And California is running out of land in which to bury such wastes.

For 30 years many Republicans have rallied against big government as if it were a plot. To them and many Democrats, it seems today less like a plot and more like a plague. But all the signs suggest it is a condition they may learn to control a little, but never cure.

Mars Photo Reruns Ended by Mariner 4

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have turned off Mariner 4's tape recorder and turned on other scientific and engineering equipment that had been shut down during the spacecraft's rerun of the historic Mars photos.

Spokesmen at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the playback of 21 pictures was completed shortly before 9 p.m. Monday when Mariner was 150 million miles from earth.

Scientists say they expect to maintain communications with the craft for another six to eight weeks. They say an attempt to contact will be made in September 1967 when the craft's orbit around the sun will carry it within 25 million miles of earth.

By Waterford Board

Sidewalk Improving Bid OK'd

Waterford Township Board accepted a bid for the 2,000-foot Cass Lake Road sidewalk improvement project last night, and Supervisor James E. Seeterlin called a special board meeting for discussion on the 1968 budget.

Rose Construction, Inc., of East Detroit, which submitted a low bid of \$5,724.60 (\$775.40 under the engineer's estimate of \$6,500) was awarded the contract for the sidewalk project.

The special assessment district project is earmarked for the west side of Cass Lake Road between Pontiac Lake Road and Cray Junior High School.

A public hearing on the project was set for Aug. 23 by the board.

Actual cost of the project is \$7,477.06. Property owners, involved would pay \$5,729.35, with the township accounting for the 10 per cent difference.

OWNERS' COST

According to Seeterlin, cost to property owners would be \$3.21 per front foot. Seeterlin noted that most lots on the street consisted of 75-foot frontages.

There, cost to most property owners would be \$248.75.

The special meeting on the 1968 budget will take place Aug. 11 at the Waterford Township

Water Department, according to Seeterlin.

He expressed hopes that a public hearing date could be established at the following week's regular board meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board approved Seeterlin's recommended new appointments to the Plumbing Board and tabled a request of William B. and Dolores I. DeMino for transfer of ownership of a 1965-66 beer and wine licensed business at 2870 Pontiac Lake from Victor DeMino Sr.

Named to the Plumbing Board were Curtis Thomp-

son, licensed master plumber; Robert Rambo, licensed journeyman plumber; Alvin Schultz, Waterford Township inspector; Frank Richardson, township trustee, and Floyd Vermette, Waterford Township resident.

Each will serve a three-year term.

On the request of trustee Loren Anderson, the board designated the police and fire departments as contacts in event of a night-time emergency arising in the township's water system.

Anderson contends that several people are unaware who to contact in such an emergency.

Car Kills Youngster

NEWBERRY (AP) — Gordon Mashka, 11 months, of Newberry was killed Monday when struck by a car in the drive of a home near here.

King to Speak at Rally Near Philly School

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the North to observe living and working conditions of Negroes, plans to address a rally outside the walls of all-white Girard College today.

Girard, actually a boys' school instead of a college, has been the target of civil rights picketing for three months.

Dr. King endorsed Monday picketing of the school by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It is very tragic that at this stage of the civil rights struggle and at this stage of the growth of the struggle in Philadelphia — that a school has a barrier of segregation standing between it and the Negro people," he said.

RESTRICTION

Established in 1831 under the will of Stephen Girard, Revolutionary War banker, the school is still restricted to "poor white male orphans." In 1831, it stood in suburban surroundings, but now it is in the heart of a large Negro district and near the scene of Negro rioting last summer.

Arrest 65 Rights Marchers in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixty-five civil rights demonstrators, most of them Negroes, chanted and sang around the South Side block where Mayor Richard J. Daley lives and were arrested Monday night.

Residents of the all-white, middle-class neighborhood were out in force to watch as police hauled the marchers away in police vans.

The marchers, led by Negro comedian Dick Gregory were protesting the retention of Schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis. They contend he has maintained de facto segregation in the city's public schools. They have made Daley a target because he has refused to ask the board of education to fire Willis.

The marchers, a segment of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations walked more than four miles from downtown Chicago to Daley's neighborhood. They made the same march Sunday night, but there were no incidents.

ASKED TO LEAVE

After they had walked around the block a few times, Police Capt. Howard Pierson stepped forward and three times asked them to disperse.

"Your presence is creating a dangerous situation," he told them. "I'm ordering you to leave this area or you will be arrested."

Some 15 marchers left and the remaining 65, led by Gregory, were herded into vans and hauled away.

Police said they would be charged with disorderly conduct.

NO TROUBLE

"Do not go limp. Do not give the police any trouble. We have not broken the law," Gregory told his followers.

As the vans pulled away, some 300 white persons who had been watching threw objects at the vehicles. Inside the vans, demonstrators chanted: "We want our freedom."

Pierson said he had not con-

tacted the mayor, who reportedly was inside his red-brick bungalow, before making the arrests.

After the arrests, four plainclothes policemen stationed themselves in front of the mayor's home, which is guarded front and rear 24 hours a day by uniformed men. The white crowd was dispersed by police.

'VERY EXPLOSIVE'

"It was a very explosive situation down there," one policeman said.

The demonstrators were hailed with catcalls and jibes as they entered the mayor's neighborhood.

As the group was marching along a sidewalk, two white men, one with a dog, blocked the way and forced the march-

H's Splinter Payment
Is for the 'Bored' Idle

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — William C. Busch Jr., a resort owner here, paid his unemployment insurance tax but protested its use to "pay people to be idle."

To dramatize his feelings, he made his \$575.77 payment to the state labor department with a wooden check, 32 inches long and 14 inches wide.

THE INTERNATIONAL WHISKY...



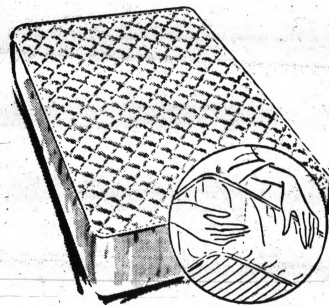
Every drop of the 40% straight whisky in Sir John is 12 years or more old and blended with 60% of the choicest Grain Neutral Spirits. Eighty proof. Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your

**WEDNESDAY
SURPRISE!**



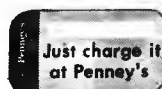
NON-SLIP PROTECTION
FITTED MATTRESS PADS

\$288
twin

\$388
full

EXPECT MORE AT PENNEY!
Double box stitched tops with elastic snug-fit edges, sanforized cotton top and skirt. Bleached filling stays white. In sanitary poly bag.

SORRY: NO TELEPHONE ORDERS



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OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
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SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

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Richardson Farm Dairy Stores



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- 1360 HIGHLAND ROAD M-59 PLAZA
- 2466 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD SYLVAN LAKE
- 4342 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS
- 5838 M-15 CLARKSTON

WINNERS

OF RICHARDSON'S 15th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Alvin Day	Russell T. Hill	Mrs. Floyd Rosall
Ray Goss	Earl Kaiser	Mr. Van Gilder
Jerald Green	Cris Dragsch	Jane Johnson
Connie Sheer	K. W. Wendelaker	Hazel Jones
George Lever	Steven Ruelle	Inez Barrow
Emily Leura	Dana Gidcomb	Waine Lehto
Ida Duckworth	Nina Cameron	Mr. Rohrer
Mrs. W. Hamlin	Mrs. R. Chirich	T. B. Lowery
Albina Ross		

Special for the Month

Chocolate MILK Half Gal. Glass **35¢**

MILK 3 FOR \$1
GRADE A PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED
• HALF GAL. GLASS

CARTONS... 3 1/2-Gallon Cartons... \$1.05

BREAD 5 LOAVES FOR \$1
YOUR CHOICE OF WONDER OR SILVERCUP
Regular 2/47c

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

Impressive Console Viewing
And Console Sound in a Set
You Can Move Anywhere!

In this great new "Kingston" 82-channel set you get: • Not just two, but THREE I.F. amplifying stages for extra power • Automatic picture and sound stabilizers • Automatic fine tuning • Optically filtered 280 sq. inch screen • Telescoping dipole antenna • Illuminated channel selectors. All these features that make Magnavox magnificent are included in a beautiful walnut-finish acoustical wood cabinet. This set will be at home in your living room, den, family room, bedroom, office or cottage.

THE "KINGSTON" IS ONLY

169⁹⁰

NO MONEY DOWN



MATCHING
MOBILE
TV CART \$10



THE "KINGSTON"
WITH TOTAL
REMOTE
CONTROL
\$215

New 23" Magnavox Portable

with Elegant Acoustical WOOD Cabinet!



INCLUDES 90-DAY SERVICE & 1-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY
PARK FREE IN WKC'S PRIVATE PARKING LOT AT REAR OF STORE!

SAVED, herein, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 12th day of May, A.D. 1965, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

If being impractical to make personal service thereof, summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the City of Pontiac, this 12th day of May, A.D. 1965.

(Seal) **NORMAN R. BARNARD**
Judge of said County

(A true copy),
Judge of Pontiac
DELPHA A. BROGATE
Deputy Probate Register,
Juvenile Division
Pontiac, Michigan
April 24, 1965

Deputy Probate Registrar
Juvenile Division
August 3, 1965

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on 6 August, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m., at 23293 Woodward, Ferndale, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Studebaker 5 Dr., hardtop, serial number 60356742, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder, inspection thereof may be made at above address, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of sale.

Dated: July 20, 1965.

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORP.
23293 Woodward, Ferndale
By: B. KESTER, President
JUL 27 1965
August 2 AND 4, 1965

CONRAD L. MOORE
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP —
Service for Conrad L. Moore,
70, of 2500 Rowe will be 1 p. m.

Pleads Guilty

able to claim a share of his foster father's property if he chooses to contest the will. The amount of the estate was not made public.

"S

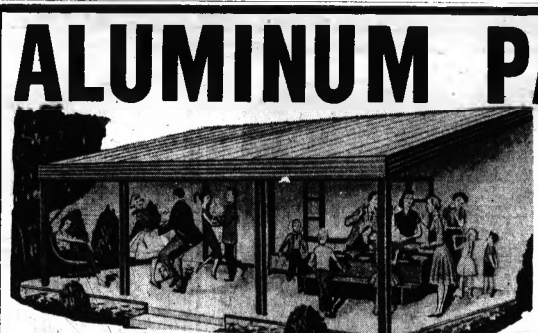
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22 x 24 x 8

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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• HOUGHTEN & SON INC.,

ROCHESTER • ROSE RAMBLER, UNION LAKE

Top Layer on the Cake

Medicare Offers Free Health Benefits to Needy, Near-Needy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a 14-part series on the new health care and Social Security bills by John Troan, special writer for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By JOHN TROAN

The health benefits provided by the new Social Security Medicare law have been likened to a three-layered cake.

The basic layer is what people call "Medicare." With funds collected from Social Security taxes, it offers certain hospital, nursing-home and other health benefits to persons 65 and older.

Layer No. 2 is the supplemental health-insurance pro-

gram which provides additional benefits, including coverage of regular doctor bills, on an optional basis to persons past 65 who agree to split the \$6-a-month premium with Uncle Sam.

The third layer offers free health benefits to the needy and the near-needy.

It embraces what is now known as the Kerr-Mills program of "medical assistance for the aged" as well as health benefits available to regular recipients of public assistance (welfare).

This free care is financed

jointly by the U.S. Treasury and the states. In some cases, counties and local communities also chip in money.

All states provide health benefits for recipients of "old-age assistance," a form of relief available to generally needy persons past 65.

In addition, all but six states, Alaska, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Texas, have put into effect so-called Kerr-Mills programs to care for the "medically indigent."

These are persons past 65 who aren't poor enough to rate regular welfare checks yet can't afford to pay their sick bills.

'MEDICAL RELIEF'

In effect, the Kerr-Mills programs amount to "medical relief." They are administered by state, county and city welfare agencies, and they have nothing to do with Social Security as such.

Programs for the "medically indigent" vary from state to state. All provide some hospital care.

Some also cover certain doctor bills, some drugs, some care in a nursing home or the patient's own home and even such things as eyeglasses and false teeth.

Eligibility rules also differ. For instance, up to now, in some counties of Maryland an elderly person with an income exceeding \$1,080 a year couldn't qualify but in Louisiana he might have an annual income as high as \$3,000 and still get "medical assistance."

'CEILING VARIES'

The ceiling on assets also varies. So does the definition of assets. Examples: Massachusetts disregards an elderly person's life insurance policy in figuring his assets but most

states calculate the cash surrender value.

California discounts any auto needed for transportation "regardless of market value" but Idaho specifies a "popular-priced car" and Hawaii sets a flat \$400 limit.

Iowa exempts "tools or equipment necessary for pursuit of an occupation," and Colorado discounts \$200 worth of "working animals."

States still may set their own rules concerning assets. But Congress now has jiggled the law to encourage states to drop fixed income ceilings and to consider, in determining a person's need, only income "actually available."

WOULDN'T COUNT

Thus, a state wouldn't count nonexistent income a woman is supposed to be getting from a runaway husband or reluctant relative.

Nor could a grown son or daughter be required to pay for an elderly parent's health care, as some states now demand.

However, if you draw "medical assistance" a state still

could place a claim against your property — so as to get its money back after you and your spouse die, and all your children grow up.

At least 18 states and the District of Columbia have such a "recovery" provision.

MAY EXTEND

Effective Jan. 1, 1966, the same health benefits offered to "medically indigent" persons past 65 may be extended by a state to certain other individuals under 65 who would ordinarily qualify for the welfare rolls except for the fact that, when they aren't sick, their incomes or assets exceed the specified ceilings.

This includes children under 21 and some of their parents; the blind; and persons who are totally and permanently disabled.

And by Jan. 1, 1970, minimum standards will be applied to all such welfare-type, free-care programs.

Every state which implements such a program will have to offer some hospital benefits, some nursing-home care, some lab-

oratory and X-ray services, and some coverage of doctor bills.

EXTRAS POSSIBLE

Beyond this, any state may add almost any "extras" it wishes — and can afford.

Because these programs vary so much, and will be in a state of flux for some time to come, the best way to find out if you qualify for any such benefits is to check with your nearest public assistance (welfare) office. Your hospital or county medical society also may be of help.

(NEXT: Cash Retirement Benefits)

Gen. John J. Pershing, supreme commander of American Expeditionary Forces in Europe in World War I, was nicknamed "Blackjack."

DOES YOUR AUTO INSURANCE PAY...

For loss of any Personal Property STOLEN FROM your car — whether your car is stolen or not — (Under Comprehensive Coverage) This is just one of Many Special Benefits for Non-Drinkers.

Preferred Risk Mutual

IF YOU DON'T DRINK — FIND OUT ABOUT NON-DRINKERS INSURANCE

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185 Elizabeth Lake Road

Near Murphy St., 4 Blocks East of Pontiac Mall

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M. A. BENSON'S HEATING & COOLING DIVISION
I LAUGHED ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK WITH MY SAVINGS

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ECONOMY CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, TOO!

SET IN DESIGNED UNIT AS LOW AS \$425.00 (100,000 BTU's)

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FE3-7171



Present-Day 'Pirates' Running Big Cigarette Business Into Italy

LUGANON, Switzerland (AP) — The golden age of smuggling supposedly belongs to the history books, but in this little corner of Switzerland daring contraband gangs are up to tricks which make the run-smuggling pirates of old look like bungling amateurs.

Cigarettes are the most lucrative commodity. To get them from Switzerland into Italy, smugglers use helicopters, submarines, frogmen, catapults, dogs, tunnels and even a homemade ski lift.

Italy has a state tobacco monopoly. Many Italians have picturesque but not very complimentary Latin expressions to describe the local cigarette brands.

They prefer imported foreign makes, particularly American. In Italy these cost 70 cents a pack. In Switzerland the same pack costs 27 cents. Thus smuggling can be profitable.

FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE

Italian guards find it impossible to patrol the whole border efficiently. The Swiss take little interest in the traffic — they even grant export licenses.

Swiss officials admit that the smuggling provides a healthy export boost for a country which runs a billion-dollar trade deficit annually.

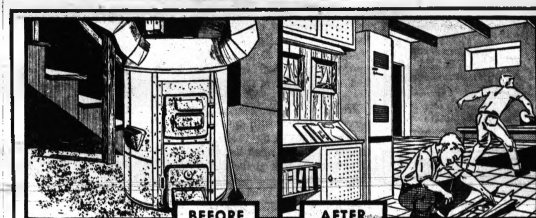
Most of the contraband cigarettes are included in Swiss trade figures because they are officially exported under license.

The latest available figures show that Swiss exports of tobacco to Italy were worth \$22 million in 1963. According to the Italians, they legally import tobacco from Switzerland worth only \$452,000. This indicates that 96 per cent of Swiss tobacco exports were smuggled and the Italian government lost \$5 million in customs revenue. The Italian import duty on each pack is 35 cents.

In the winter, smuggling patrols ski over the mountains. At this time of the year they climb over the top. Trained dogs with cigarettes strapped round their

midriffs also have been used.

Intricate tunnels into the mountains have been uncovered. Smugglers have been caught collecting cases of cigarettes dropped by helicopter. A homemade ski lift and a giant wooden catapult are among other devices confiscated.



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Come in today and examine our quality line of heating and cooling equipment. The sturdy construction of Thermo-Products is fully automatic (gas or oil) safety air conditioning furnace, burner, long, dependable performance and heating comfort. Winter heating or summer cooling.

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*Exclusive Greater Oakland County Dealer

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LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

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HOME MORTGAGE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Cash when needed!

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When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SPECIAL

Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron Sts. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

Free Parking whenever you apply for an approved loan or lease; approval or survey. Bring us your parking ticket to be stamped.

VOSS and BUCKNER

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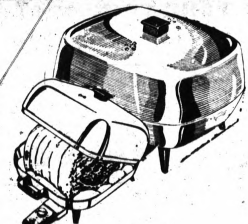
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SAVE \$6 ON THIS
CONTROLLED HEAT MULTI-COOKER BUFFET FRYPAN

Now you can cook more foods and cook them better. You can fry, bake, stew, roast, braise, casserole. Cook a 9 pound roast. Bake cakes without heating up the kitchen. Prepare casserole dishes without using your oven. Reduce cooking times. Cook complete meals in one appliance. Of course, Multi-Cooker Frypan also lets you fry eggs, bacon, pancakes, chops, steaks better—with more flavor—and more eye and taste appeal.

Reg. 16.88
NOW ONLY **\$10.88**

NO MONEY DOWN — 50c A WEEK



Want ads make it easy...

Picture the many delightful outdoor meals your family would enjoy with your own picnic table and benches. This happy family is proud of the "new" set which they were able to purchase the easy way — through a Pontiac Press Want Ad.

Happy, too, are the previous owners of this handsome set. They were able to sell it for cash the easy way — through a low cost Want Ad.

WANT ADS
WORK
EVERYWHERE

Be Sure To Order
The Thrifty Six Time Rate
Dial
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**PONTIAC PRESS
WANT ADS**

The Morality of Movies

Film Sex in 30s: Harlow, Censorship

(Second of five articles on the sex revolution in movies.)

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — She was
gowned by Adrian in silky
white satin, to set off the milk
whiteness of her
hair. She trad-
ed wisecracks
and kisses with
Clark Gable,
giving as well
as she took.
She was a tough
customer, but
soft as butter
inside.

This was the
screen portray-
al of Jean Harlow, the subject
of two 1965 film biographies and
a sensation-filled best-selling
book. In her heyday of the 1930s
she comprised all the glitter of
the glamour period of Hollywood
history. It was a time when
movie sex adopted sophistica-
tion — and an air of ureality.

Pressures for censorship had
been building up with the fling-
ing youth films of the 1920s. The
clamor mounted when the mov-
ies started to talk at the end of
that decade.

"As long as films were silent,
they had a balletic aspect on
the screen," says Geoffrey
Shurlock, now the industry's

head censor as production code
administrator. "But when you
started discussing adultery in
dialogue, then people became
more concerned about morality
in films."

CODE IN 1927
Film czar Will Hays instituted
a code as early as 1927. But
nothing much was done about it
until 1933. That was when the
Catholic bishops, alarmed by
possible damage to their flocks
by racy films, created the Na-
tional Legion of Decency to rate
movies on moral content.

The wily Hays knew the le-

gion could hit the industry right
where it hurt: the box office.
The code was tightened and
placed in the hands of tough
Irish-Catholic Joseph Breen.
For more than 20 years the in-
flamed Breen office enforced
such rules as:

"Adultery and illicit sex must
not be explicitly treated, or jus-
tified, or presented attractive-
ly."

"Excessive and lustful kiss-
ing, lustful embraces, sugges-
tive postures and gestures are
not to be shown."

"Seduction and rape should
never be more than suggested.
They are never the proper sub-
ject for comedy."

LITTLE CONSTRICTED
Producers seemed little con-
stricted by the code. The 1930s
were romantic years, when
depression-weary Americans
were prepared to believe fan-
tasy in which Joan Crawford
rose from shop girl to society
queen.

The heroines of the 1930s pos-
sessed that patina of glamour
that seemed to set them above
the common crowd: the serene,
icy Garbo, brilliant, electric
Bette Davis, Katharine Hep-
burn, everyone's conception of a
witty, beautiful heiress, Carole
Lombard, Norma Shearer,
Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy,
etc.

The most notable temptress of
the '30s, Mae West, presented a
travesty on sex.

With censors keeping a close
eye on anything that hinted of
sex, it would seem that the
career of Jean Harlow would
have been in jeopardy. Starting
with "Hell's Angels" and "Pub-

lic Enemy," she had become
noted in films as the highly se-
ducible platinum blonde.

Switching her trade-mark hair
to red, she displayed her career
as a light comedienne in such
films as "Labeled Lady,"
"Reckless," "Suzy" and "Per-
sonal Property." Her career
seemed secure. But then in 1937
she was stricken with uremic
poisoning and died in Hollywood
at the age of 26.

(Continued) The pin-up 1940s and 1950s

New Pact Ups
Actors' Profits

HOLLYWOOD 479 — The
Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and
a group of producers have made
public terms of a proposed four-
year agreement that gives ac-
tors a greater share of profits
from the sale of theatrical
movies to television.

Details of the complex for-
mula were released yesterday
by SAG and the Association of
Motion Picture and Television
Producers (AMPTP).

The new contract, subject to
ratification by members of
SAG, AMPTP, the Society of
Independent Producers and
United Artists Corp., was
reached tentatively last week-
end.

The formula is based on a
system of graduated minimum
fees with the amount of pay-
ment increasing directly in re-
lation to the length of time the
actor works and the amount the
producer grosses from the sale
to television.

The severest base categories on
which payments are to be com-
puted start at \$100 for one day
and escalate to \$500 for more
than two weeks. For the first
television release on a major
network during prime time,
players are guaranteed 70 per
cent of the base amount with a
30 per cent payment under other
comparable first release cir-
cumstances.

When the producers' gross
reaches \$125,000, players will
receive an additional 12.5 per
cent. A progression has been
worked out for correspondingly
larger shares to actors.

The contract also includes
provisions strengthening the
guild's rights to obtain televi-
sion payments when films are
in the possession of a distribu-
tor or other entity, but not the
producer.

Lost Decibels Unit
to Sponsor Carnival

The members of Lost Decibels of Oakland County, who sponsor a midsummer carnival Sunday at the John F. Ivory Polo Grounds, 9990 Cooley Lake, White Lake Township.

There will be sky divers, rock 'n' roll bands, fire engine rides, a Roman rider show and games. The gates open at 11 a.m. and admission will be \$1 per car.

The Lost Decibels of Oakland County was founded four years ago by a small group of parents who had children with an acoustical handicap.

Since then, it has expanded and sponsors fund raising pro-
grams for a special education
teacher scholarship and sum-
mer classes throughout the
county for more than 70 deaf
youngsters.

The population of Latin Amer-
ica nearly equals that of Can-
ada and the United States
combined and within 50 years
is expected to reach 500 million.

LAKE WALLED LAKE 624-3900

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RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN VICTOR
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MATINEE AT 1:00
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CIRCUS

THE COLOSSUS OF
ALL AMUSEMENTS
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN
1 AND 7 P.M.
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RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS
ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
CALBI MUSIC CO.
119 N. SAGINAW

HAMPTON ELECTRIC
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SEAFOOD BUFFET
Friday 5-10 P.M.
SMORGASBORD
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Noon-3 P.M.
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Last
Times
Today
"YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW"
Plus: "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
Starts TOMORROW
A STRANGER KNOCKS
"A TRIBUTE TO DYLAN THOMAS"
plus
"BERNARD BUFFET" 2 Real Special

COMMERCE
LAST DAY
BETTE DAVIS & HAWTHORNE
JOSEPH COTTER
— ALSO —
"HUSH... HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

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Fun!
Connie Francis
Jim Hutton
LOOKING FOR LOVE
— STARTING WEDNESDAY —
M-G-M Presents A SEVEN ARTS HAMMER PRODUCTION
H. RIDER HAGGARDS
URSULA ANDRESS
— PLUS —

THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST MEN
M-G-M presents
HERCULES
SAMSON and ULYSSES
LASTWANCOLOR

NOW! at 1:00-2:37-5:00-6:32 & 8:55
Tony Randall-Jones
Shirley
FLYER
CIRCUS WORLD
COLOR

Starts WED.
at 1:00 P.M. HURON
Hayley's a Tomboy with delicious curves!

HAYLEY MILLS
JOHN MILLS
JAMES MacARTHUR
The Truth about Spring

Is this the way to
make a funny movie?
you bet it is!

CAT
BALLOU
JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN
MICHAEL CALLAN-BWYNE RICKMAN
NAT KING COLE-STUDY KAYE

TECHNICOLOR

TECHNICOLOR

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Eat!
Green Planet
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At Pontiac Rd.
FISH
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• French Fries
• Collared
• Butter

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The FAMILY JEWELS
PAJAMA PARTY
all color
starts Wednesday
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Van Dyke
EIKE ANGIE
Sommer Dickinson
The ART
of LOVE
TECHNICOLOR
ETHEL MERMAN

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Sunday Drive, 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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On The High Seas!

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WIND IN
JAMAICA

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DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
NAPA ROAD
LAKE WALLED LAKE
Open 7:30 MA 4-3135
NOW thru TUES.
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CAT
BALLOU
A COLUMBIA COLOR
funny
movie?
you bet it is!

ANTHONY QUINN JAMES COBURN
Plus
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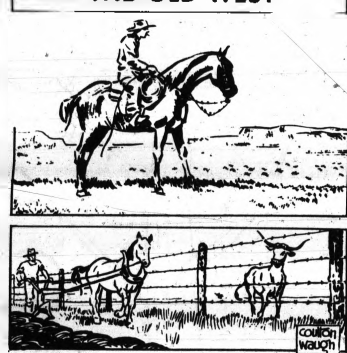
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Junior Editors Quiz on
THE OLD WEST

QUESTION: Who owned the "open range"?

ANSWER: "Home, home on the range, where the deer
and the antelope play." The words of the famous song
give the feeling of the enormous open areas of western cattle-
grazing land, and so does our artist's cowboy picture.

Cattle ranching began in Texas. When American settlers
came, they found herds of wild Long horn cattle, descended
from ancestors brought by the early Spaniards.

The early ranchers turned their stock loose to graze
on land owned by the government, which became called
the "open range."

After the Civil War came the days of the great cattle
drives, when ranchers found it profitable to drive herds
across the Chisholm Trail or the Western Trail to railroad
shipping centers in Kansas and Missouri.

But several factors brought an end to the open range,
during the late 1880's. One was the Homesteaders act of
1882, giving every head of a family a right to 160 acres
of public land if he lived on it for five years and im-
proved it.

Another was the invention of barbed wire in 1873, which
enabled small farmers to fence in their farms and keep the
cattle out (lower picture).

The ranchers tried to stop the small farmers from
fencing, but failed. They were forced to buy and fence
in large ranches of their own.

FOR YOU TO DO: Learn the rest of the words, and the
melody, to "Home on the Range." Even if the open range
is gone, the bigness and fascination of the west still remains.

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• STEAKS • SALADS
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GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS-CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT ALL THEATERS
Miracle Mile
Pontiac
Waterford
Blue Sky

TECHNICOLOR



Suzanne Rand, James Street (center), wears a happy smile as she prepares to leave for two weeks at Camp Oakland. She is sponsored by the Pontiac Opti-Mrs. Club, whose president, Mrs. Tom Hruska, West Iroquois Road, is at the right.

Left is Mrs. DeLisle Wilson of Dick Avenue, summer project chairman. The club also has a year-round project of buying layettes for the Michigan Children's Aid Society, Oakland County branch.

Family Life Abroad Described to Group

EAST LANSING — "Homemakers can be peacemakers . . . because of their great capacity to love," David Kola-wali, a young African, told nearly 1,000 Michigan homemakers recently.

Kola-wali was one of a panel of four young people who discussed family life in other countries at the closing evening program of College Week for Women at Michigan State University.

Kola-wali told the homemakers something of his native Nigeria: "Africa today is like a young plant," he said. "It is growing very fast. It was planted with the first independence . . . It needs the sunshine of education and older nations' experience and the air of good will."

LUXURY
In discussing meals and foods in Africa, Kola-wali told the homemakers that only rich people there have three meals a day. He mentioned some of his favorite African foods — practically all of which had names unpronounceable for Americans.

But he drew a laugh when he admitted that for him they had been replaced by macaroni and ice cream.

Simin Bolourchi, an Iranian studying for her Ph. D. in nutrition at MSU, pointed out that her country has many contrasts. Tall sophisticated buildings stand next to a one-room hut that houses an entire family.

But regardless of economic standards, all families in Iran are alike in family relationships, she said.

FATHER RULES
"The father is always obeyed even when the children have become parents themselves," she emphasized. "The mother shares the au-

thority. They are like two sides of a coin.

"At home a woman can influence her husband, but in public he speaks for both of them. Members of the family remain very close."

Orlando Espadas of Cuba echoed Miss Bolourchi. In Cuba, too, he said, families are closer than in America. Espadas, who is doing advanced work in economics at MSU, gave several economic reasons for the closeness of families there.

"They stay together because there is no social security check coming in . . . they have to keep contacts with relatives as they grow older," he said.

Women stay in the home and let the man be the boss. Since they don't work outside the home, they have more respect for the breadwinner.

WENT TO INDIA

Nancy Jelinek, a Three Oaks, Michigan, girl who recently spent six months in India told of her experiences in that country.

Although the families she stayed with as an International Farm Youth Exchange couldn't speak English, they accepted her as one of the family and found new ways to communicate.

"I'm not going to tell you of the differences between Americans and Indians," Miss Jelinek told the homemakers. "There are differences, of course, but then, there are differences between you and me."



Mrs. Blanche Boucard (right) of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, has a reason for that radiant smile. Her sister Mrs. Evodie Sahn (left) of Monbeliard, France, has come for a visit, ending a separation period of 53 years for the two. Also pictured is Mrs. Sahn's granddaughter Nicole Quimqueton, 19, who came from Paris for the happy reunion. The family will be together until Sept. 10.

Let Golfer Friend Cool It Until She Simmers Down

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I'm so upset. I've been friendly with a neighbor for some time although we have different interests. She's a golfer and I am not.

A few weeks ago she was one of the winners in a golf tournament and her picture appeared in our local paper. She cut it out and came right over to show it to me. I was happy and congratulated her.

I forgot all about it until yesterday when I needed some

newspapers for a kitten I was trying to housebreak.

I pulled a newspaper out of the stack I'd been saving and noticed it was the one with my friend's picture in it, so I reread the article and laid it down for the kitten.

Later that day my friend came over, and when she stepped on the porch she noticed the newspaper. She became very indignant when she saw that the kitten had wet close to her picture.

She said I was jealous and small and had done it on purpose. I tried to apologize, but she stomped out of the house.

When I call her on the phone, she refuses to speak to me. Should I go to her house and try to explain that I meant no harm?

"MISUNDERSTOOD"
DEAR MISUNDERSTOOD: Let her cool off. If your friend was teed off by a small water hazard, she has a bigger handicap than she realizes. Her sense of humor is below par.

DEAR ABBY: I will be a freshman in high school next September and I have a problem I'm sure lots of other girls my age have.

I know many girls are too free with their kisses, and people talk about them, and I don't want to become this way myself. What do you think of kissing a boy just out of friendship so he won't think you are being cool with him?

I have done this once or twice myself and feel now as though I did the wrong thing. Sign me . . .

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR FEELING: Your conscience is still your best guide. The only reason for kissing anyone is to express sincere affection.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "O"
IN JERSEY: Sometimes the best place to find a "helping hand" is at the end of your own arm.

Interlochen Adds Course in Strings

A pilot program designed to teach high school band instructors the fundamentals of string instruments began this week at Interlochen National Music Camp.

This course is designed to train the band instructor to teach orchestra because of a shortage of teachers.

Each teacher will spend five hours a day learning the fundamentals and playing in ensemble groups.

Improved teaching methods and methods of accelerating music classes were listed as the goals of the class by J. Frederick Muller who will teach the class under the supervision of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy.

You'll never find a job unless you look for one.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Caroline in a Whirl Has Round of Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Ritze of Beverly Hills will host the rehearsal dinner for their son William and his fiancée, E. Caroline Pritchett, Friday, in Kingsley Inn.

Miss Pritchett is the daughter of Mrs. William Pritchett of Voorhees Road and the late Mr. Pritchett.

A recent shower given by Mrs. Dale DeLorge in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles N. Ball on Island Park Drive, concluded a round of entertaining for the Saturday bride-elect.

The cohostesses were Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Jack Magee.

Mrs. William Harvey Jr. of South Tilden Avenue was hostess at a pantry shower and Mrs. Harvey Kerr of Bielby Street gave a kitchen shower.

Mrs. B. G. Pritchett of Loch Leven Drive and Mrs. Robert Pritchett of Starr Avenue honored their sister-in-law at a recent Sunday luncheon-shower.

Mrs. Ritze introduced her future daughter-in-law to a group of 40 at a tea in her home.

The wedding will be on Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Galen E. Hershey officiating.



Rome, fall 1965. First prize at Rome's famed carnival "de Noanti" goes to Albertina, Italy's knitwear stylist, for her winning design in scarlet wool knit. Double-breasted jacket with black-and-gold buttons and side vents sports a casual integrated scarf, and is worn over a swinging flared skirt.

'In' Skirt Stands Out

PARIS (AP)—Captain Molyneux came out for crinolines in his new collection.

Hems have been up and down in the Paris openings, but this was the first time they were out—over stiff, conical underskirts.

The Molyneux silhouette was narrow-topped. It skimmed out over the waist to lie smooth on the gently bobbing cone underneath. Ladylike hems were about mid-knee.

Not everything was crinolined in the Molyneux collection, but the line was almost always wider at the base.

Coats were narrow-shouldered pyramids, rippling wide in smooth duvetyn finished wools. Necklines were high and slender.

Sleeves were long and narrow, and often cuffed. Hats were high, narrow jockey caps.

When there were belts on suits or dresses they were slightly slanted over the hips.

Buttons were big and used as much for detail as for closing. Curved vents on jackets and skirts were held by big buttons. Deep side slash effects had big buttons holding them down.



Premiere at the cinema . . . from the Trigrere collection. Cut in pitch-grey "Tangle Yarn" wool. A willowy silhouette with Claudine collar, elongated front tab and French cuff sleeves. It features a long and narrow grey astrakhan stole faced with the cloth.

May Be a Classic

Don't Throw It Away

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion seers on both sides of the Atlantic have made a mighty splash with their designs for fall and winter.

But there's no need for the typical woman along Main Street, U.S.A. to give her togs to the trashman and start from the skin out anew to be in step with fashion.

The typical woman doesn't have the cash to pay several hundred to a thousand dollars for a new little dress or suit.

And by the time the mass dress producers adapt some of the new high fashion ideas, getting them down to the \$25 price, a number of new moods will be behind.

THE "LOOK" TAKES OVER
American designers have given us the kooky look, the feminine and the muffled look.

European designers are in with their "looks" — among them — the spiral, the exit, the little girl look.

To keep your head swimming, there's the entrance dress.

To further confuse, there's

the sack dress, plus the dress with the defined waistline.

Perhaps what puts a woman into the biggest misadventure is the reports about hiked hemlines.

To make up your mind is simple. You bare your knees, look in the mirror and let your anatomy be your guide.

Knees that can stand the exposure can go naked. Knees that can't are covered.

PICK YOUR OWN

This season as never before, designers who set the trends have served up a smorgasbord of designs.

There's something for al-

most everyone, regardless of type.

And if you look hard enough you'll find classic styles in the new collections that closely resemble some of the classic clothes you've had in your wardrobe for years.

TAKES TIME
To give you an idea of how long it takes for a "look" to catch on, consider the Courreges look of last season.

This was the spare white dress with welled seaming and worn always with little white boots. It is being seen in many cities across the nation.

But it took almost a year for it to filter down to the mass-produced dress house.

Americans partake of high fashion generally only when copies of Paris, Rome, of London designers are mass produced.

To Talk Business

Members of the Fashion Your Figure Club will gather at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Adah Shelly Library.

Any interested woman may attend.



In fashion's new smaller proportions, this Davidow suit is in jungle green and vivid blue tweed of "Orlon" acrylic and wool, knit with a woven look. It has a somewhat longer, neater length of cardigan jacket, a sweep of scarf in the current manner, plus fine tailoring touches such as bound edges with fabric on the diagonal, perfectly placed hip pockets, and meticulously set-in sleeves, notably slender.

MRS. R. E. VanKLEEK

Bride Is Married by Father

Mary Lynn Hinz and Robert Eston VanKleek were wed in a recent garden ceremony, at the Hillcrest Drive home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Allan H. Hinz.

Allan E. Hinz escorted his sister at the rite performed by their father, followed by a buffet dinner and dancing in the Clarkston Community Building.

Rev. Hinz is pastor of the Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan.

A crystal tiara held the bride's fingertip illusion veil, complementing her floor-length Empire gown of white taffeta brocade. Her bouquet included white roses, feathered carnations and Stephanotis.

Sandra Bandy, her only attendant, wearing buttercup yellow brocade taffeta, carried white and copper-toned Shasta daisies.

Kenneth Reger was best man for the son of the Eston VanKleeks of Rattok Road, Independence Township. Roger VanKleek and Gary Bandy were ushers.

The couple will live in Drayton Plains after a northern Michigan honeymoon.

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Alvin's

Gay Gibson's
English Look
For School or Career

The Pop Art Collection
Includes conversation-piece dresses with a touch of whimsy here and there. This putty-colored twill of Kodel® polyester-and-rayon, shaped simply as a paper-doll, is trimmed with zany appliques: mix-matched petals in checks and stripes. Junior sizes. Grey.

\$18

The London-Paris Look

A beautiful blend of the fashion news on two fronts is this crisp continental jumper in camel-colored wool twill. Also in British Guardsman red or in blue—with a white Arnel®—tricate blouse in every case. Junior sizes.

\$25

Gay Gibson Shows English Wit

In this MODern version of the jumper. A simple plaid plays ribbon trim to the hilt in front; on the flip side, sudden suspenders and a low-cut back. In red or grey crisscrossed with navy, over a white Dacron-polyester blouse. Junior sizes.

\$23

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Should Capital Punishment Be Ended?

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The summer I was 19 I took a vacation job running the small office of an organization dedicated to the abolition of capital punishment.

One morning the door was flung open and a man stumbled in. He was very drunk. As he lurched toward my desk, I jumped up.

Waving me back to my seat, he said hoarsely, "Sit down you little fool. I'm not going to hurt you. I want to give you \$100. I'm drunker than hell and I can't afford it."

"But take it, for God's sake and make this Empire State of New York quit burning men alive."

Then he fell into the chair beside my desk and began to cry.

He couldn't afford the \$100

either. He turned out to be a newspaper reporter. Earlier that morning he had covered an electrocution at Sing Sing prison.

When the mail girl brought him some coffee, he told us about it. We had to listen because he had to tell us and listening, the 16-year-old mail girl screamed, "Oh, stop him, stop him!" But there was no stopping him. She ran out of the office to be sick in the ladies room.

He said that the smell of human flesh burning under the high voltage of an electric chair smells like any other meat cooking.

I hope that the above line will not be deleted to spare your sensibilities. Because the reporter who had been required to smell this cannibal

smell had sensibilities, too. He fell to crying again as he described it to me.

Perhaps in this matter of the legalized murder of criminals we call capital punishment, the sensibilities of the American public have been too often spared.

It's one thing to read your newspaper's tenderly edited announcement that Joe Doakes was hanged, gassed or electrocuted to death this morning between your slices of breakfast coffee—and quite another one to watch his neck break, his lungs fight the gas or the smoke spiraling up from the electrodes.

If you don't want to see Joe Doakes' agony, you should not ask other people to witness it for you.

Most of us are not psychopathic enjoyers of human agony. Most of us listening to such an account of it as I had to listen to that summer morning would want to be sick like the mail girl.

So we have no right to allow it to be inflicted merely because we're not there and can pay newspaper reporters and other "witnesses" to feel our horror for us.



In Niagara Falls for their honeymoon are the Kenneth Ray Crans (Sandra Sue Daniels) who were used recently in the First Baptist Church, Walled Lake. Reception in the VFW Hall, Wixom, followed the rite performed by Rev. Dallas Hudson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels, Massena Drive, and the James W. Crans of Briarlane Street. With her bouffant floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, the bride wore an illusion tulle and jeweled coronet.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We can no longer say, "There's nothing new under the sun," because there is now a drip-dry wig. You wash it just like you your stockings or lingerie.

When I first heard about this it didn't occur to me that it would look like real hair, but it does.

It looks and feels remarkably like the real thing and has some advantages over the wigs which are made of real hair.

This wig is made of a revolutionary new fiber which was developed by research scientists at one of the world's largest chemical companies. The original idea was the brainchild of Rose Marie Reid, long famous as a swimsuit designer.

NO CURLING FUSS

The wig is permanently curled so that you never have to use pincurlers or rollers. It will not wilt in moist weather or fade in the sun. Each

single strand is crocheted into a net cap or base. The whole thing weighs only two ounces so that it is not heating in hot weather. Actually the method of manufacture makes in air-conditioned.

DIFFERENT STYLES

I think one of the best things about this wig is that you can part it at any point and comb it into practically any style you wish.

The initial cost is far below that of hair-pieces which are made with real hair, and of course there is practically no upkeep cost.

These extras are cut and styled right on your head. The washing process is very simple. Give them a gentle shampoo in tepid water.

They should be dried at room temperature, away from all heat sources, even your bedroom lamp. Towel-dry them just as you would your own wet hair.

Women used to wear wigs only if they had to. Today the wig is an accessory every woman likes to have, and what a convenience it is!

This is especially true if you have problem hair which is ruined by a swim or falls flat in humid weather.

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Tip-Toes 55¢
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Club to Hear Missionary

Missionary intern, Leah Moschi, will be guest speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting Aug. 11 of West Side Christian Women's Club.

Setting for the gathering will be the Club Drive home of Mrs. H. C. MacDonald.

The speaker is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and received her B. A. degree in Psychology from Michigan State University. "Understand Yourself" will be her subject.

Reservations are to be in by Friday for the tea meeting.

Supermarket Time High for Housewife

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average housewife spends 45 minutes a week in the supermarket and makes up to 30 decisions in that time, reports "Of Mutual Interest," a newsletter.

That's one purchase every 90 seconds, counting walking, reaching, loading, waiting in line and all.



Fred E. Cook, son of the Fred O. Cooks, Roslyn Road, recently was graduated from General Motors Institute with a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree. He is an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

8 oz. size **\$3.00** plus tax (regularly \$6.00!)

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Bonne Bell Moisture Lotion

Unbreakable plastic bottle—no-spill dispenser cap

(Bonne Bell's fine face lotion, now available at a price so low you can use it as a body lotion!)

For dry skin problems and a younger looking, smoother complexion. MOISTURE LOTION starts instantly to give your skin a deep moisturizing beauty treatment. Each daily application restores youth-giving moisture to vital lower layers of your skin—helps retain moisture which years and weather take away. It's light, it's non-grassy, a perfect make-up base for perfect protection the year 'round.

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4 GREAT STORES

Can't Break Habit

He Is a Chain Smoker

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE W-450: Tad S., aged 32, is a dynamic sales manager.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I plead guilty to one of your charges."

"For I am a chain smoker. Yet I have two sons now 11 and 13 who tend to imitate me."

"So my wife urges me to quit tobacco, mainly for the sake of the boys."

"And I want to do so. But I have tried several times to no avail."

"For, under the pressure of sales work, I am tense and almost unconsciously I reach for a cigarette."

"So what is a good way to break such a nuisance habit?"

SUBSTITUTE OUTLETS

Substitute some other, and less objectionable, outlet for getting rid of tension via the same muscular action!

The usual male smoker adopts the tobacco habit in the teens, hoping to make himself look older and more sophisticated.

Advertisers know that teenagers are uncertain of themselves and eager to appear grown-up.

So they present nuisance habits like the tobacco and liquor fads, as if these suggest you are a college man when you are still in high school.

Our American Medical Association Journal recently carried an editorial on this point in which it was estimated that 4,500 new teenagers become cigarette addicts every day!

Regardless of how the habit begins, it continues in adulthood for these reasons:

• It is a somewhat soothing regression to the nursing stage of infancy.

The act of sucking on a nipple, pipe stem or cigarette thus vaguely resurrects the relaxed mood of the baby with his bottle.

• Under tension adults, as well as school children, feel a definite urge to expend surplus energy by skeletal muscles.

Skeletal muscles are those fastened to bones. They are

also under your conscious control.

Skeletal muscles contrast with circular muscles, as around the stomach, intestines, blood vessels, etc., and which are not under your voluntary control.

If you can drain off your surplus mental tension via skeletal muscles, then you are not as likely to upset your inner organs.

You are thus protecting yourself from peptic ulcer, spastic colitis, high blood pressure, etc.

RESEMBLES GUM HABIT

The act of reaching for a cigarette thus resembles the school child's craving for chewing gum when he feels tense and jittery.

But chewing gum does not shorten your life by 5 to 7 years nor promote cancer of the lips, throat, and lungs!

So the smoker should break

the dangerous tobacco habit that doctors routinely indict.

An to do so, make a firm, public declaration.

Then remove temptation as far as possible.

Finally, substitute some other habit that will involve the same muscles used in smoking.

For example, carry candy coated gum. Shake out a piece as you formerly did a cigarette. Chew for a while. Then repeat.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you want for one of the booklets.

Paula Jean Kennison, daughter of the Harry F. Kennisons of Fellsmere, Fla. recently became Mrs. Leonard John Degg Jr. in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

His parents are the senior Deggs of West Rutgers Street. For the rite performed by Rev. David Britz and the reception in the Amvets Hall on Oakland Avenue, the bride chose white silk organza with lace medallions. A pearl and diamond tiara held her illusion veil. After a Florida honeymoon the couple will reside in Pontiac.

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Mrs. Odes Case of Joslyn Road, Orion Township, is Lake Orion chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund women's residential campaign. With her cochairman, Mrs. Hebert Kottke, she has already lined up most of her workers. Long active in cooperative extension work, Mrs. Case is also an American Red Cross hospital volunteer and past president of the Lake Orion PTA Council. She was busy pressing her hospital uniform when The Press photographer arrived.

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DETROIT LIONS FOOTBALL
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
WISNER STADIUM — 8 PM
General Admission \$1.25
Reserve Section \$1.75
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- Cotton and cotton-blend in new colors
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Take your pick of the two most popular walking shorts in 100% cotton or 50% cotton-50% polyester... unusually well tailored to a superb fit, with neat side-zipped closing. Buy a pair in each favorite color, big saving.

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'Rail Firm May Lose \$60,000'

LANSING (AP) — Since they lost their U.S. mail contract last month, two Chesapeake & Ohio passenger trains between Grand Rapids and Traverse City face an operating deficit of \$60,000 a year, C&O officials said Monday.

Buford Nash, division manager for the C&O northern region; Hiram Askew, general passenger traffic manager, and Murray Clark, cost engineer, were among the railroad executives to testify in a State Public Service Commission hearing on a request to abandon passenger trains 25 and 26.

The railway lost a mail contract last month, representing a \$200,000 annual loss of income, Nash said.

The average number of passengers on the train in any given mile, he said, was five—equaling the size of the crew.

CAR TRAVEL

Alternate plane and bus service is available between the two cities, Askew said, adding that 90 per cent of inter-city travel today is by private automobile.

The railroad would continue to run special trains when the need arose, Buford said.

He admitted under cross-examination that the railway had made no passenger surveys or taken any steps to stimulate use.

Several area businessmen testified in favor of the railway's request to abandon the service. Most of them argued it would prevent a loss or deterioration of freight service due to passenger revenue problems.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Thomas Lewis, secretary, manager of the Manistee Board of Commerce, said that the board primarily was interested in freight service, and that it did not want it endangered by an unprofitable passenger operation.

He said under cross-examination however, that the board had not met on the question but he was speaking at the request of its president and first vice president.

The commission, which has until late November to act on the abandonment request, adjourned the hearing to allow its staff members time to prepare a full cross-examination.

Ask Global Police to Fight 'Supergang'

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — International police were asked today to help track down four suspected members of a super-gang linking the Sicilian Mafia with the American Cosa Nostra.

Police moved against the international mob Monday, rounding up 10 suspects in a series of pre-dawn raids from Bologna in northern Italy to Taormina in eastern Sicily.

Two of those still at large were believed living in New York City and a third somewhere in California.

Italian authorities said they were Joseph Cerrito, 54, a U.S. citizen residing in California and a friend of the late Charles (Lucky) Luciano; Santo Sorge, 87, a U.S. citizen living in New York, accused in the past of

fraud and espionage, and Gaetano Russo, 73, U.S. citizen of New York, also described as a friend of Luciano.

MONDAY RAIDS

In Monday's raids, police teams picked up Giuseppe Genovese, 72, reputed head of the Mafia, and Frank (Three Fingers) Coppola, 75, a Sicilian once said to be Luciano's heir. Coppola was deported from the United States in 1948.

The 14 men were charged with associating to commit crime and a variety of individual allegations including drug smuggling and bombings. American and European police had long suspected a link between the ancient Mafia and the Cosa Nostra, but it was the first time authorities claimed enough evidence to obtain arrest warrants.

Palermo Police Chief Francesco Interrisi said some of the 14 played a role in the 1987 underworld convention at Appalachia, N.Y., although none of their names had appeared on New York state police lists of those attending the convention.

Interrisi said several "preconceptions" were held in Palermo before the Appalachia gathering.

EXCHANGED PLANS

Police said their investigation showed the Mafia and Cosa Nostra exchanged plans, men and equipment with the Mafia adopting some of the modern American rackets.

Authorities said the super-

gang was composed of mobs on both sides of the Atlantic in a sort of "federal pact," headed by the 14 suspects. They said the Italian-American underground was not serving as a Mafia subsidiary but instead the two undergrounds were working together.

The combine had an efficient organization that helped its

members elude police, authorities said, but police managed to maintain surveillance over a number of U.S. gang members who came to Sicily as tourists to contact local mob leaders.

Investigation of the gang began in 1963 while police were conducting a drive against the Mafia after the death of several policemen in a Palermo bombing.

The Mafia began in Sicily centuries ago as a secret society to defend Sicilians against foreign overlords. It later developed into an underworld operation.

The Mafia fathered the American Cosa Nostra whose activities were outlined before a Senate committee in 1963 by Joseph Valachi, a minor hoodlum.

Long Agenda for Commission

A request for upgrading a tavern license to permit liquor-by-the-glass highlights the lengthy agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting.

Commissioners will be asked to pass on a request from Paul Spadafore of his tavern license at 856 Oakland to Class C status.

Spadafore has sent a registered letter to the commission in making his upgrading request.

The upgrading of tavern licenses has been a controversial matter for several years. In most cases, a majority of the commission has voted against upgrading.

In other business, the commission will consider a proposal for a comprehensive transportation study of the six-county area by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Also tonight, City Manager Joseph A. Warren will present a review of the police, fire and general city employee pension funds in another of his weekly reports on city finances.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling is to report on a proposed storm drain project from the vicinity of Norton and West Huron to the Pontiac Creek to help relieve flooding in that area.

Several public hearings are also slated tonight for street paving and zoning ordinance amendments.



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WINNER \$10,000 — 3 PM
General Admission \$1.25
Reserve Section \$1.75
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Generally the last roses of summer are pretty tired by now... But not so with these four extraordinary buys! These are new factory-fresh models... and we've got 'em specially tagged at our low clearance prices... Here is everything you want in appliances... NAME BRANDS, TOP QUALITY and "PEACE-OF-MIND" SERVICE... Here's the most wanted convenience features—plus top-notch performance and dependability... Delivery, Service and warranty included. Buy now at our low summer clearance prices and you pocket the savings!

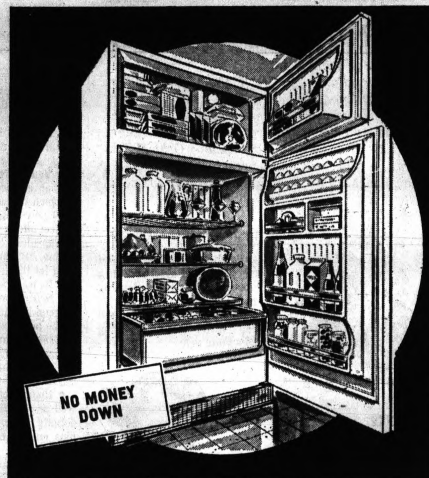


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Free delivery, installation, service and warranty.

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HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

Frostless refrigerator section with separate true freezer section. Freezer holds 90 lbs. frozen food. Full width crisper. Roomy storage in door for eggs, butter, bottles and jars. A very deluxe model packed with many convenience features. Specially low Highland price.

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Say goodbye forever to defrosting in both the giant bottom freezer and the spacious refrigerator sections. Slide out shelves in both sections. Full width porcelain crisper. Slide out freezer basket. Wide range temperature control. Roomy door storage. Dairy keeper, tall bottle rack, and egg rack. Very deluxe.

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Highlands low price on this beauty saves you many dollars. Convenience features galore including frostless refrigerator section. True zero degree bottom freezer holds 161-lbs. frozen food. Swing-out freezer basket. Cold injection cooling system.

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From the
Press BoxBY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Unlike Tony Lema, who has a national sponsor which supplies the champagne after one of his golf triumphs, Gene Bone had to spend a big chunk out of \$1,000 Michigan Open victory check to supply the celebratory liquid to his friends and well-wishers Sunday night.

"I want you to know that this wasn't my first big tournament victory," Bone noted as he took his bows as the 1965 Michigan Open champ. "I won Osmun's Father-Son championship last month at Garl's Golfland," he added with a side-eye glance and smile at Carl Rose.

At any rate Bone was riding cloud 9 after his 14-under score of 274 at Brookwood near Flint.

The important thing wasn't entirely winning his first big state tournament, but his victory of getting over a psychological barrier which observers of the game say has been his biggest problem.

Since turning pro in 1955, Bone went on the PGA tour and also played in all the top state tournaments. He managed to lead for a round or two on both levels of play but faded out of the picture very often.

FRUSTRATION
Bone and Lema actually started on the PGA tour about the same time. From 1957 to 1961 Lema had many frustrating and below-par years.

"I remember Tony used to say he was going to hit it big on the tour someday," Bone recalled, "he had all the confidence in the world."

Well, the story of Lema's success and champagne is history, moving from 147th on the PGA moneylist in 1957 to 4th in 1963 and 1964.

For Bone, the frustration continued. He finished 6th at Houston for \$1,600 in 1957 and 6th at Texas Open in 1963 for \$1,300 as his best finishes.

Losing his backing on the tour and his confidence shattered, Gene went from Warwick Hills, a major tournament site at Lancaster Hills, a 9-hole flat layout on Telegraph Road.

"People find it hard to understand why I seem content at Lancaster Hills," Bone said, "but I'm happier than I was when I had to worry about getting the job done seven days a week from early morning to late at night."

"I was a stranger to my family and this is common with many golf pros. Some like it, some don't. I love golf but not to such extremes."

Very often it was heard, "Gene chokes under pressure"; or "He doesn't have the temperament when things go wrong"; or "He doesn't have the concentration when he gets into trouble spots on the course."

"I knew what people were saying, it always got back to me," Bone said, "and in a way they were probably right."

"I was determined that if I got a few breaks right at the start of a tournament, put a few shots together enough to stay up there, I'd do my damndest to correct any problems of temperament or concentration."

At Brookwood, Gene entered the tournament with the most positive attitude he has ever had.

Every putt in his mind had a hole as big as a bushel waiting for it. He whistled away as he walked toward shots lying behind trees or in ditches.

"I knew every time I hit a bad shot the word started that Bone had started his mental fade," he said, "but I took an extra few minutes and kept myself thinking positively about the good recovery I was in position to make."

As many of his fellow pros often have said, "Bone has all the shots in the game, all he needs is a positive attitude."

With a \$1,000 check, a champagne victory party under his belt, Bone could very well get to like his "new positive" golf game.

Coach Gilmer Has 'L' Problems Early With Lions



Pontiac Press Photo

THE DEFENDERS — The Detroit Lions' defensive backfield, with its four L's disbanded (Lary, Lane, Lowe, LeBeau), will be a battleground for positions this year. Dick LeBeau (left front) and Bobby Thompson (right) are slated for the corner spots, while

Bruce Maher (behind LeBeau) is the lone holdover at safety. Jimmy Hill (behind Thompson) will challenge Dick Compton and Wayne Rasmussen (47) for the other secondary spot. Hill was obtained recently from St. Louis Cardinals.

Looney Assessed Fine for After-Hour Fracas

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The 12th letter of the alphabet has been an "L" of a problem for the Detroit Lions.

A few years back, Bobby Layne, the Lions' greatest quarterback was an "L" of a problem child and it was Harry Gilmer his understudy who was known as the "retriever" for his role in getting Layne out of his scrapes.

Today, Joe Looney is new head coach Gilmer's problem child off the field, but he also has an "L" problem on the field.

With the retirement of Yale Lary and trade of Gary Lowe, who also retired after two days in camp with the Minnesota Vik-

ings, the vaunted defensive backfield combination known as the four L's for five years is in need of overhauling.

Cornerback Dick LeBeau is the lone remaining starter of the four L's. Dick "Night Train" Lane, plagued with knee injuries for the past two seasons, reported to the squad late Sunday but his chances of regaining a starting berth are dim.

Veteran Bruce Maher is expected to nail down one of the safety spots and last year's rookie Bobby Thompson is sure to gain the other corner position.

Dick Compton, a four-year player, who has shuffled to various positions on offense and defense; Wayne Rasmussen, a second-year player, and NFL veteran Jimmy Hill obtained a few weeks ago from the St. Louis Cardinals, are the leading contenders for the other defensive berth and secondary back-up positions.

LOONEY FINED

As for the off-field "L" problem with Looney, coach Gilmer last night had a long talk with the big back and with rookie end John Flynn as result of their fracas in a Royal Oak restaurant Sunday night after the 12:30 a.m. curfew.

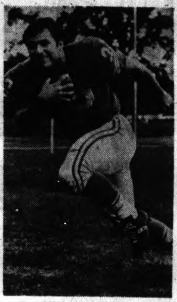
Gilmer assessed both players with fines, Looney reportedly having to shell out \$250 for his part in the incident.

Looney said he became angry when an employee of the restaurant pulled a knife on him after claiming he had not paid a \$3.38 check.

The Lions' back said the money for the bill was on the table and some kids took it.

Looney, Flynn and a girl companion were halted by a waitress who insisted they had no money.

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

POCKET TAPPED — Joe Don Looney, acquired from Baltimore, had his pocket tapped for about \$250 yesterday as a fine for his part in a restaurant fracas Sunday night.

TODAY'S
BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	44	28	.612	
Boston	43	29	.597	1
Cleveland	39	43	.476	6
Chicago	36	46	.438	9
Los Angeles	45	38	.543	1 1/2
Minnesota	43	40	.519	2 1/2
New York	38	44	.463	3 1/2
Seattle	38	44	.463	3 1/2
Washington	41	41	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	38	44	.463	3 1/2

Monday's Results
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 5, Detroit 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore (Junior 6:55) at Los Angeles
Boston (Willard 7:45) at Kansas City (Seaver 5:15)
New York (Stallmarck 5:55) at Chicago (Pizarro 5:15)
Detroit (Lolich 11:45) at Cleveland (Saber 11:45)
Washington (Daniels 5:15) at McCormick 5:15
at Minnesota (Grand 12:55 and Seaver 5:45), 2, 7:15
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
New York at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Los Angeles, 2, 7:15

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	44	28	.612	
Atlanta	43	29	.597	1
Philadelphia	39	43	.476	6
Pittsburgh	36	46	.438	9
St. Louis	45	38	.543	1 1/2
Chicago	43	40	.519	2 1/2
Houston	38	44	.463	3 1/2
New York	38	44	.463	3 1/2

Monday's Results
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Lew 11:15) at Philadelphia (Culp 7:45)
Chicago (Pace 11:15) at Philadelphia (Culp 7:45)
Los Angeles (Elliott 11:45) at Cleveland (Saber 11:45)
New York (Stallmarck 5:55) at Chicago (Pizarro 5:15)
Washington (Daniels 5:15) at McCormick 5:15
at Minnesota (Grand 12:55 and Seaver 5:45), 2, 7:15
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (Culley 11:15)
Houston at St. Louis, night

Great Lakes
Sport Fishing
Is BoostedExperts Call for Funds
During Seminar at
Haven Hill Lodge

Times have changed, and so has the Conservation Department's outlook regarding the Great Lakes.

Four years ago, A. B. Cook, head of the department's fish division, told a local Pontiac group that little research was being done on fishing in the Great Lakes because anglers didn't need a license to fish Michigan's coastal water way.

He took the position that since licenses were required for fishing inland waters, then money derived from these permits would be used for fish research on waters other than the Great Lakes.

Cook has since retired. Howard Tanner has moved into the head job at the fish division.

During a department - called seminar at Haven Hill yesterday, Tanner was a leading advocate of sport fishing and more research on the Great Lakes.

"We have never put our brains, money and sweat behind sport fishing on the Great Lakes," said Tanner. "Instead, our activities remain oriented toward commercial fishing."

FISHING EXPERTS

The seminar, suggested by Sen. Philip Hart, brought together the top fishing experts from Michigan and other states bounding on the Great Lakes and federal officials.

Tanner called for "massive financial assistance" to the states from the federal government for research on the lakes.

Tanner charged that the commercial approach to Great Lakes fishing is "prostitution of the worst sort."

SEALS TRIUMPH
Ashe sealed the verdict for the United States by turning back Antonio Palafox in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, principally on his fiery service. He closed out the first two sets with aces, fired four straight aces past Palafox at one point and generally appeared unbeatable.

Twelve times his aces left Palafox in a state of bewilderment and on eight other occasions the amiable Mexican failed to return the lightning serves.

"It was his booming serve," Palafox reflected in explaining the decisive setback. "I tried to break his concentration, but I couldn't do it. It was that booming."

Top-ranked Dennis Ralston disposed of Rafael Osuna in the finale, after the championship was determined, in a second straight-set victory — 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Osuna said later the match appeared to be his last in Davis Cup competition and he wished he could have won it even if it had no bearing on the title. He said he plans to remain in the United States for awhile with the cigarette firm with which he is employed, playing tennis tournaments infrequently.

TEAMING UP — Mrs. L. J. Colombo and Mrs. N. F. Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills (left to right) pause at the ball wash with their pro partner Bill Graham of Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Mrs. Gail Smith of Franklin in the annual pro-ladies tournament held yesterday at Edgewood Country Club.

Graham had a gross 76 while Mrs. Colombo and Mrs. Smith had net 72's and Mrs. Fredericks a net 75. There was a tie for first place with Tom Watrous and Mrs. Lew Smead and John Jawor and Tish Preuss finishing 67's.

Two Teams in Deadlock
Two teams tied for first place at 67 in the pro-ladies golf tournament yesterday at Edgewood.

Tom Watrous, who took low pro honors with a 69, teamed with Mrs. Lew Smead to tie for first. John Jawor and Tish Preuss combined for the other 67.

Paul Van Loosen, the host pro, fired a 70, and Bob Clark of Monroe posted a 71.

SPORTS
Chisox Place Tigers
in 2-0 Deep Freeze

CHICAGO (AP) — While the umpires watched the baseballs and the spectators counted the hits, the Detroit Tigers bowed to Chicago 2-0 in a night game Monday.

Detroit collected eight hits and the White Sox accounted for six—compared with a total of 22 for both teams in the Sunday doubleheader which led to

charges of frozen baseballs from some Tigers and skepticism about the whole thing from others.

Pete Ward decided Monday's contest with a two-run single in the first inning after Tom McCraw and Don Buford had singled and moved up on John Romano's sacrifice.

BASEBALLS COLD
But some Tigers—like Hank Aguirre and Dave Wickersham, both of whom worked Sunday—continued to mutter that Chicago had slipped some cold, wet balls into that day's twin bill.

Denny McLain, who was stuck with Monday's loss, endorsed the views of his fellow hurlers. "I thought this business of cold and heavy balls was a joke until I pitched. The balls were cold and heavy."

Those complaining point out that cold baseballs are tough to hit and tougher to hit very far.

Hayward Stops Cleveland Nine
PITTSBURGH — Pontiac's Roger Hayward made an impressive debut in a major league baseball uniform here last night.

The 6-4, 200-pound right-hander blanked the Cleveland Indians without a hit over the last three innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates posted a 2-0 exhibition victory.

Hayward and two other rookies were called up from the minors to work the game for the Pirates. He headed back to Salem of the Appalachian Rookie League after the contest.

Before leaving, he fanned three Indians and walked only one.

Ossie Virgil singled in a run in the fifth inning and Andre Rodgers doubled Jose Pagan in the seventh for the only runs of the game. Woodrow Fryman, up from Batavia, was the winning pitcher.

Using them, they say, puts the team with the heaviest hitters at a disadvantage.

On the other hand, Tiger catcher Bill Freehan — who worked both Sunday and Monday, said, "nonsense, strictly a matter of atmospheric conditions."

DETROIT Night Game CHICAGO 4th Pct.
Vern 30 4:15 McCraw 19 4:15
Lumbe 20 4:15 Buford 20 4:15
Dempster 10 4:15 Wells 20 4:15
Kane 10 4:15 Wilhelm 10 4:15
Fleming 10 4:15 Conrad 10 4:15
McLain 10 4:15 Calkins 10 4:15
McLain 10 4:15 Calkins 10 4:15
Totals 25 25 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 25 25 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pitchers: DP—Detroit 1, S—Romano
McLain, L, 9.5 IP H R ER SO BB
Gardner 6 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilkinson 6 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
W-T-25, A-12,785

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U.S. Davis Cup Team
Advances in Zone Play

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — America's proud and powerful Davis Cup team, with Mexico conquered and the American Zone Championship secured, turned its attention to Spain today and the Interzone Round there in Mid-August.

George MacCall, the U.S. team captain, said his charges were due to arrive in Barcelona at noon Wednesday to begin

workouts for the clash with the Spanish Cup team.

Boosted by another sparkling effort from Arthur Aske, the Americans rolled over Mexico Monday in the final singles matches to record a 4-1 triumph. A Mexican doubles victory Sunday prevented a clean sweep.

SEALS TRIUMPH
Ashe sealed the verdict for the United States by turning back Antonio Palafox in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, principally on his fiery service. He closed out the first two sets with aces, fired four straight aces past Palafox at one point and generally appeared unbeatable.

Twelve times his aces left Palafox in a state of bewilderment and on eight other occasions the amiable Mexican failed to return the lightning serves.

"It was his booming serve," Palafox reflected in explaining the decisive setback. "I tried to break his concentration, but I couldn't do it. It was that booming."

Top-ranked Dennis Ralston disposed of Rafael Osuna in the finale, after the championship was determined, in a second straight-set victory — 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Osuna said later the match appeared to be his last in Davis Cup competition and he wished he could have won it even if it had no bearing on the title. He said he plans to remain in the United States for awhile with the cigarette firm with which he is employed, playing tennis tournaments infrequently.

Two doubles and a triple by Jerome Crawford sparked Optimist to a 4-1 Widge American Lumber, Auburn Heights defeated Malmkin, 7-1, in the second half of American play.

Hurls No-Hitter for Moose Nine in Playoff Tilt

Rob Clancy fired a no-hitter as Moose downed Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 2-0, yesterday to advance to the semifinals of the city Class F American League playoffs.

Lakeland AC edged Yankees, 6-5, to earn a berth opposite Moose.

Dan Stangell and Dan Avery combined for a no-hitter as Auburn Heights downed Bart's Drugs, 7-3, to advance in the Widge National playoffs. Bob Mansfield's one-hitter paced Yellow Jackets past LaBaron Giants, 9-0, in the other National contest.

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DAWN DONUTS

Too Many Quarterbacks

Dilemma in 'Stars' Camp

CHICAGO (AP) — Who will quarterback the All-Star show? That could be Coach Otto Graham's dilemma in choosing the starting signal caller for Friday night's College All-Star football game against the Cleveland Browns in Soldier Field.

Graham, who will direct the All-Star for an eighth straight year against the champions of the National Football League, usually makes his decision well in advance and then zealously guards the secret until the day of the game.

This time Graham might be playing even-keeled, mynietime, himself, because he has what is probably the finest quartet of quarterbacks ever to grace an All-Star roster.

Taking them alphabetically — there is no other way — they are John Huarte of Notre Dame, Craig Morton of California, Roger Staubach of Navy and Bob Timberlake of Michigan. Huarte won the Heisman Tro-

phy last year after spending two seasons on the Irish bench. Coach Ara Parseghian gave him the ball and told him "you're my quarterback."

Huarte and end Jack Snow — also a member of the All-Star squad — proceeded to help lift Notre Dame from the depths of oblivion to a national power position the Irish had enjoyed in the days of Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy.

Morton's name has been on the lips of every scout, coach and fan in the country whenever the question of passing is mentioned.

For the past three years this 6-foot-4, 215-pounder has passed his way to fame and very likely is the most accurate thrower in the All-Star camp. Nobody could dispute his selection.

Staubach won the Heisman Trophy in 1963 and is heralded as the greatest football player to step out of the Naval Academy. In addition to his passing

abilities, he also is a very strong

"He's not a better passer than our other quarterbacks," says Graham. "But it's obvious he's a better runner and that makes him more an offensive threat."

Timberlake, who passed and ran Michigan to championships

in the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl, has been a surprise. In the Big Ten he was rated a great runner and a fair passer. "Not so," says Graham. "I always heard what a great runner this boy was. But Timberlake is a better passer than most people think. He throws the ball very well."

Looney Fined for Diner Fracas

(Continued from Page 15) paid the bill, and after some pushing and shoving in the parking lot, police arrived and subdued the Lions' player.

No charges were preferred and police dropped the case, however coach Gilmer said yesterday "I will not put up with any incident which will embarrass this team. Looney can be a vital part of this team this season and if he is man enough, he will get the job done. If not, he will fall by the wayside."

At any rate Looney won't be heading back to his home in Texas, at least not today, and he will get his first big chance to show the running power he has in the big full dress intra-squad game Saturday night in Pontiac's Wiser Stadium.

offense against defense should make it a much better contest."

Tickets for the game are available at all Community National Banks in Oakland County, at Griff's, Osmun's, Good Housekeeping and various other locations including members of the Pontiac Jaycees.

Tries to Break Jinx

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Emerson, considered the world's best amateur tennis player, has yet to win one of the Eastern Grass Court, Tennis Tournaments and today he'll be trying for the third time when he takes off in the ancient Nassau Bowl event.

"All the rookies will get a chance to play along side veterans in the game," said Gilmer "and playing with two squads as a game, rather than



AP Photo

SORE SPOT—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins infielder, holds an ice pack in place on his left elbow which was dislocated when Killebrew collided with Baltimore's Russ Snyder in last night's game. Helping the Twins home runner is trainer George Lentz who said Killebrew will be out about 10 days. The Twins won, 6-5.

Bragan Screams Splitter

Wiggle...Dip Goes Baseball

By The Associated Press

A dip here and a wiggle there and everybody starts pointing fingers. It's getting so that an innocent little baseball can't have any fun anymore.

In San Francisco's 4-2 loss at Milwaukee Monday night, for example, a Gaylord Perry pitch dipped under Ken Johnson's bat and Braves' Manager Bobby Bragan, who's becoming an expert on the subject, screamed splitter.

Bragan, who said that his pitchers got away with throwing 75-to-80 splitters in a 9-2 loss against the Giants Friday night, accused Perry of throwing a super-splitter.

"He was throwing those splitters," said Bragan. "One of them rolled to the infield and Don Jo (White, Braves' third base coach) picked it up. There was a spot of slick-um on it. Jo Jo said the ball was almost stuck to his finger."

Bragan theorized that Perry may have had benzoin, a resin compound used to treat histers, in his glove and was spitting into it to make it adhere to the ball.

Perry denied the charge. "Bragan might say anything. You know how he is," the pitcher said.

Johnson, who pitched a six-

Edgewood Caddies Team Champions

Edgewood Country Club's six man caddy team won the GAM caddy championship at Forest Lake Country Club yesterday defeating Lochmoor team by eight strokes.

The Edgewood team had a 497 total in a team of Tim Oeshger with 65, Dan Freeman 81, Russ Streeter 83, Tom Lowery 90, Russ Herron 76 and John Huebler 82.

Winning Run Scored in Seventh Inning

Gerald Haworth drove in the winning run in the seventh inning to give Union Lake Baptist a 7-6 victory over United Presbyterian in the Waterford Church Softball League yesterday.

The run that put Donelson Baptist ahead to stay in the 5-3 win over Christ Lutheran was batted in by Gary Simmonds' single.

WATERFORD CHURCH LEAGUE
Crawford Lake RLDs 33, St. Stephen's 25.
Union Lake Baptist 7, United Presbyterian 6.
Donelson Baptist 5, Christ Lutheran 3.
St. Paul-Elihu Lake Church of Christ postponed due to conflict in use of playing field.

hitter for his 12th victory and was at bat when White picked up the ball, was convinced that Perry was using a super-illegal pitch.

"It wasn't just spit," said Johnson. "It might have gotten on the ball from the ground or chalk line but it was on the ball and it was more than just saliva."

Pinch hitter Jesse Gonder delivered a bases-loaded double driving in three runs as Milwaukee scored all its runs in the fourth inning. Willie Mays hit his 25th home run for the Giants.

Minnesota lengthened its American League lead to six games with a 6-5 victory over Baltimore on Jimmie Hall's pinch homer in the ninth.

It was a costly victory though. Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew suffered a dislocated left elbow in a baseline collision and will be sidelined for 10 days.

Relief pitcher Don Dennis worked out of a bases-loaded,

none-out jam in the ninth as St. Louis edged Los Angeles 6-5. The defeat trimmed the Dodgers' National League lead to one game over idle Cincinnati.



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Heavyweight Cyclists

Union Lake's Tom Davis and Pontiac's Fred Ratliff ran one-two Sunday in the Class B Heavyweight portion of the 134-Mile Endurance race, sponsored by the Lucky Thumb Motorcycle Club at Marlette.



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Markets, Business and Finance

After Series of Advances

Market Slips Irregularly Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market paused from a series of advances and slipped irregularly lower early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Weakness in General Motors and some strength in gold mining issues were features of the day.

The market had stretched its run of gain to four straight weekdays, but not without a struggle, and this time profit taking overcame what bullish trend remained.

A generally lower tone prevailed among autos, steels, oils, rails, utilities and aerospace stocks.

The decline in GM was attributed to disappointment in Wall Street that directors had done no more than declare the usual 7-cent dividend. Some had hoped for a stock split or special dividend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 0.13, with industrials off 1.3, rails off 0.6 and utilities off 0.2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 2.14 at 879.71.

The declines in both averages were moderate. A rise of more than a point by Dow Jones and fractional gains by other key issues helped cushion the market.

HIGHER PRICES

Prices were generally higher in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U. S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 2.14 at 879.71.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a 100-point advance last week, the New York Stock Exchange today slipped irregularly lower, ending the session with a net loss of 1.33 points.

The market had stretched its run of gain to four straight weekdays, but not without a struggle, and this time profit taking overcame what bullish trend remained.

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Florida Trains Resume Runs

1st Passenger Service by Line in 30 Months

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Florida Eastern Coast Railway passenger trains, first to roll in 30 months, made the 36-mile run between Miami and Jacksonville Monday. The company charged that 60 feet of track was sabotaged.

The FEC reluctantly resumed passenger service for the first time since it nonoperating until the state of emergency was lifted for higher wages on Jan. 21, 1963.

It is the longest rail strike in U. S. history and is still going on.

Company officials and prominently displayed posters warned passengers the railroad would not be responsible for their safety. Fourteen persons rode the southbound train into Miami and 49 boarded at Miami for the northbound trip.

SPICES PULLED FROM RAILS

FEC President W. L. Thornton said spices had been pulled from 60 feet of rail near Stuart, 100 miles north of Miami. A foreman said he noted the spikes missing.

The FBI was called to investigate. The tracks were repaired before the southbound train went past.

Miami Mayor Robert King, who rode the northbound train to West Palm Beach said after reading the posters, "It's unbelievable that they would try to scare passengers this way." High led the drive to force the FEC to resume passenger service.

Edward L. Ray, FEC board chairman said the spike incident.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus is coming to Pontiac Aug. 11, under the sponsorship of the Pontiac Lions Club.

There will be two shows, at 2 and 8 p.m., with doors opening an hour ahead of performance time. The circus will be located at the Amphitheater and Elizabeth Lake Road.

This year's show features the world-famous 5 Beanie elephants. A complete menagerie of 200 animals is carried, including a giant blood-sucking hippopotamus.

There are 600 people with the show. The 150 performers present 15 foreign countries.

The circus represents a capital investment of \$1,750,000 and has a daily operating expense of \$8,500.

Shows are available at Hampton Electric Co., 825 W. Huron; Calbi Music Co., 118 N. Saginaw; and Pontiac Travel Service in the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, 315 N. Telegraph.

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Gains Expected to Continue

What Viet War Effect?

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Is Viet Nam a boost to business or a threat?

The stock market first appraised the outlook for increasing U. S. involvement as a threat. And then it depicted the picture as steady, stepping up of U. S. military effort would improve prospects for some industries while putting few blocks in the paths of others.

Stock prices, which had slumped early last week during the period of rumors, went up again strongly when President Johnson said the state of emergency wasn't called for at this time.

Many businessmen feel that the real answer to how a larger war in Viet Nam will affect the economy won't come until all the cards are laid out. But for the moment they see little reason to change their forecasts of continuing, if moderating, gains in general activity.

Increased military spending should in time aid the prospects for steel and other metals, for makers of military hardware from planes to bombs, for the railroads who will be carrying raw materials to the factories and military gear to camps and piers.

But stepping up military demands, at least within the bounds now foreseen, should benefit the rest of the economy.

Even if the cost of the Viet Nam war rises by \$10 billion or more, it is still a small price to pay for the security and stability that the war provides.

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\$14 billion a year, as some congressional leaders forecast, the economy can take it in stride without skipping civilian production.

A look at July performance and August outlook helps explain business confidence.

Such leveling off of activity as July produced scarcely merits the designation of a summer slump.

Example: steel production slipped from its record high set in the spring. But this July was the best July the industry had ever had. Shipments through August seem likely to stay at around the July level.

It's September that the industry is watching now — and mainly because of the uncertainty as to contract negotiations under the gun of a Sept. 1 strike deadline. But even if it falls many steel users living off the stockpile built up as a hedge against a strike, the impact on the mills may be lessened by any increased demand for steel needed for military hardware.

But military demand, as now forecast, will add only a comparatively minor stimulant to business. Many businessmen see as much more important the indication that spending for capital goods — new plant and equipment — is increasing and seems likely to go on increasing. That will put a big prop under the economy at its present record level, as well as promising a stimulant for further growth.

SPENDING RISING

With both government and business spending rising, this leaves as the question mark the biggest factor of all: consumer spending.

Since consumers have high incomes and a record store of savings — as well as personal debts — whether they spend as much as at present, or increase their outlays, depends on public confidence.

That's a fragile thing and the hardest of all to forecast. At the moment consumer confidence seems holding high. Americans are worried about Viet Nam, so far, about no signs of a threat to the general prosperity at home.

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forecast, will add only a comparatively minor stimulant to business. Many businessmen see as much more important the indication that spending for capital goods — new plant and equipment — is increasing and seems likely to go on increasing. That will put a big prop under the economy at its present record level, as well as promising a stimulant for further growth.

SPENDING RISING

With both government and business spending rising, this leaves as the question mark the biggest factor of all: consumer spending.

Since consumers have high incomes and a record store of savings — as well as personal debts — whether they spend as much as at present, or increase their outlays, depends on public confidence.

That's a fragile thing and the hardest of all to forecast. At the moment consumer confidence seems holding high. Americans are worried about Viet Nam, so far, about no signs of a threat to the general prosperity at home.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices received for locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, 12 lb. box, 4.50
Beans, Kentucky Wonder, 12 lb. box, 4.50
Beans, Roman, 12 lb. box, 4.50
Beets, 12 lb. box, 4.50
Cabbage, 12 lb. box, 4.50
Cauliflower, 12 lb. box, 4.50
Carrots, 12 lb. box, 4.50

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PONTIAC OFFICE

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WATRESSE
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Full or part time, n
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Apply in person, 3
Invent. Telegraph a
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WALL PAPERING AND TILING
WIGGAND PAPER & TILING
30 years in Pontiac.
Plastering Service
A-1 PLASTERING
Reasonable, George L.
PLASTERING, FREE
D. Meyers, SO 2932, A-1
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
RETAIL PLUMBING
AND HEATING
Repair Pumps and Radiators
37 Oakland Ave.
Rental Equipment
BROWNE'S HARDWARE
FLOOR SANDERS -
WALL PAPER STRIPS
RUG CLEANER
757 Joslyn Open Sun
Restaurants
BIG BOY DRIVE-IN
Silver Lake - Telephone

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Call Jack, Dave the
P380

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experience. Call 482-1111

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ROOFS: NEW,
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Tree Trimming

A-1 TREE EXPERTS.
of any kind, free e
(944)

FREE TREE TRIMMING
Free estimate. FE 5
EXPERT TREE SER
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removal, free estimate

TRUCKING

GENERAL MOVING
furniture, trailers, etc.
service. Also storage.

HAULING AND RUBBER
your price. Any time.

LIGHT MOVING, TRAILERS
Reasonable and prompt.

LIGHT TRUCKING
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LIGHT AND HEAVY
rubber, fill and gravel
and front-end loader.

LIGHT HAULING, GRADING
and front-end loader.

TRUCK HAULING, GRADING
rags, basement cleaning.

Truck Rental

Trucks to

In-Ton pickups - 10
TRUCKS - 10
AND RUBBER
Dump Trucks - 50
Pontiac Firebird

FE 4061
Open Daily Installation
18 years exp.

Underground S

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Walls and windows
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New and Used Cars 106

TRAY PONTIAC 3-DOOR HARDTOP
Vanities, trim, power, gas. Blance.
CR-3-547.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 421. 89
Trimmed, hydraulic, hood, 8.99
\$14,500

1958 RAMBLER, FAIR CONDITION
1314 marlinas. PE-3-1436

1963 RAMBLER 550 4-DOOR, 4-CYL-
inder, standard shift, solid green
finch, 9500. 1967 term. PE-3-1436

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CLOSE-OUT PRICES**

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1963 Catalina Venture coupe. Silver blue and white finish, full power windows, new tires	\$1,895
1962 Jeep Station Wagon. New carpet, free air tires, excellent condition	\$795
1962 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Sunroof, Sunair red interior, power windows, new tires, showroom condition	\$1,595
1963 Comet. Harvard Blue, excellent condition	\$895
1962 Chevrolet convertible. Beautiful, excellent condition. Just right for summer driving FUN! Excellent condition	\$1,495
1961 Chevrolet Bel Air. New tires, excellent condition. Just right for summer driving FUN! Excellent condition	\$1,495
1961 Chevrolet Bel Air. New tires, excellent condition. Just right for summer driving FUN! Excellent condition	\$1,495

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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, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Captain Scarlett" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(20) People Are Funny
(56) Mountain
6:25 (7) Sports
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) News
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) House of Krupp
6:45 (5) Network News
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Spectrum
7:30 (2) TV Reports
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Creative Person
8:00 (2) Password
(9) Outlaws
(56) Silver Wings
8:30 (2) Talent Scouts
(4) Moment of Fear
(7) McHale's Navy
(50) Swimsuit
(56) Heritage
9:00 (4) Cloak of Mystery
(7) Tycoon
(9) Musical Showcase
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Newsmagazine
(2) Doctors/Nurses
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) Fugitive
(9) Great War
(50) Championship Wrestling
10:30 (7) Swinging
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movie: "Deadline, U.S.A." (1952) Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter
(4) (Color) Tonight
(7) Movie: "Innocent Meeting" (1959)
(4) Thin Man
(9) Pierre Berton
1:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather

TV Features

War Deadlock of 1915

By United Press International
TALENT SCOUTS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Edie Adams, James Franciscus and Cliff Arquette join Art Linkletter in "one-hour presentation."

GREAT WAR, 10:00 p.m. (9) Sir Michael Redgrave describes Allies' attempt to break deadlock in late 1915.

NIGHTLIFE, 11:15 p.m. (7) Les Crane and Nipsey Russell play host to Fran Allison, who once appeared on television regularly with the popular show, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie"; singer Jackie Wilson also guests.

- 1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac
1:15 (4) Topics for Today
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(7) One Step Beyond
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Where the Action Is
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(7) Peyton Place
(9) Newsmagazine
(2) Doctors/Nurses
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) Fugitive
(9) Great War
(50) Championship Wrestling
10:30 (7) Swinging
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
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(4) (Color) Tonight
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(4) Thin Man
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1:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather

Slipped Disc Slows Joey's Mobility but Not His Wit

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Painfully and slowly Joey Bishop pulled himself out of his traction-type hospital bed at the Plaza, remarking as he rested on the edge, "I can't bend over to put my shoes on and socks on."

A male friend slipped them on for him. "This orthopedic belt I'm getting into" — he was pushing it down inside his shorts — "supports my back. Then I'll be going into a corset. 'I feel,' he suddenly said, 'like I'm giving an interview to the Medical Journal.'"

It was a grim setting for a guy to be funny. Joey, walking slowly around the room in a shave coat, treating himself for a slipped disc, said he enjoyed doing the "Tonight" TV show. "That his next TV series must be live or live-on-tape... must have spontaneity."

I remember one famous ad lib. It was at a dinner for celebrated mispronouncer, foot-swallower Samuel Goldwyn. Joey simply bowed and said, "Mr. Goldman..."

When Frank Sinatra went to Israel, Joey asked him, "Please plant a thermometer in my honor." When Frank had to be rescued from drowning, Joey cried him, "You must have forgotten who you are. You could have walked out." He told Frank, guest-appearing on "The Tonight" show, "I'm giving you a chance because things haven't been going too well for you, but remember, after 9 claims you're finished!"

And, claims Joey, when he found Dean Martin lying on the floor at the Las Vegas Sands and said, "Dean, let me get you a stool," Dean said, "No, just let me stand here like I am."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Judy Garland's fiancé Mark Herron returned to LA to do a play — she joined him there over the weekend... Diana Dors and singer Tony Danza were a Danny's duo. Later Diana almost became togethers at the Taff discolloque. Her strap broke... Zero Mostel's of "Fiddler" with something mild, indescribable and temporary... Carol Burnett wore a multi-colored cast and carried crutches into the Gotham.

Mary Martin may change her mind and do the "Auntie Mame" movie... Louis Jourdan was asked for his autograph at the Brasserie — by Sybil Burton's Jordan Christopher... Soupy Sales and wife cleaned the floor and taught The Mouse at Ondine... Eddie Fisher's sneaking off to Spain for a vacation... Ed Sullivan booked comic London Lee for 6 shows.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A wolf is a guy who spends all of his time day-dreaming." (Jerry Ossip, of Cambridge Inn.)
EARL'S PEARLS: Artist Hattie Grossman says she can end the rain shortage any time she wants to. "All I have to do is start out on a picnic."
The producers of "The Sexperts" explained why he filmed the nude swimming scenes at Fire Island: "It's the only beach that has the kind of people who wouldn't stand around and gape." That's earl brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

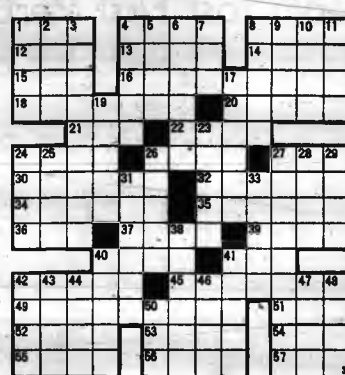
ACROSS

- 1 Floor washing gadget
4 Decrease
8 South African Dutchman
13 American humorist
15 Rivers (Sp.)
16 Feminine appellation
17 "Old Sol" will do it to hide
18 Heart stimulant
19 Struck with open hand
20 Expanse
21 Banos, California
22 Date for Caesar
24 Aleutian island
26 Sour stuff
27 Flatfish
30 Thyroid gland enlargement
32 "Bridge of Sighs" site
34 Ancient name of Urfa
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56 Manifold
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DOWN

- 1 Entangles
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3 Criminal punishments
4 Enshrouds
5 Military assistant
6 Scandinavian
7 Mariner's direction
8 Wild hogs
9 Bulging jar
10 Shield (var.)
11 Jargon of sounds (Scot.)
17 Required
19 Sulk
23 Council hall
24 Awry
25 Bushy clumps
26 Nomads
27 Business officials
28 Skin affliction
29 Most
31 Physiognomy
32 Solemn musical compositions
33 Dropsy (var.)
34 German biographer
41 Grity (slang)
42 Inquiries
43 Unaspirated

OLIO



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Negro Beauty Loses Her Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Jon charges her title as Miss New York State in the Miss Universe contest was taken away because she is a Negro. But the contest director says she broke her contract, and race was not a factor.

The argument broke out Monday night and about the only thing the disputants agreed on is that there will be no Miss New York State for this year.

Miss Jon, 24, who lives in Manhattan, won the state contest May 20. She was the first Negro to win the title. She was among 15 finalists in the Miss U.S.A. competition for the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach last month.

DENIES CLAIM
Ted Marshall, contest director who owns the New York franchise in the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests, said "there's nothing racial here at all." He confirmed the title had been taken from Miss Jon, but said "it's strictly contractual."

In a letter to the 5-foot-5 beauty, he told her: "You have not fulfilled, nor seemed to have the spirit to fulfill, the obligations you took on when you personally signed the official entry form of Miss Universe and the official contract of the New York State Beauty Pageant."

Marshall said Miss Jon had failed to show up for personal appearances he had arranged. He also said she violated her contract by appearing in advertisements for a hair preparation.



GLORIA JON

Dear Weston:
How's About
Joining GOP?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Weston E. Vivian, D-Mich., reports that he recently received at his home at Ann Arbor a form letter from Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss and other party leaders with the salutation "Dear Fellow Republican."

It suggested that Vivian send in \$10 as a sustaining member of the party.

Vivian said he had replied: "Thank you for the very kind invitation to join your organization. I enjoyed reading your 'Victory for '68' in the pamphlet you sent me, entitled 'The Republican Party Wants You.' Let me introduce myself. I am the first Democrat to be elected to the United States House of Representatives from the 2nd Dist. of Michigan since 1932. As such, I suspect you are right when you say that the Republican party 'wants me.'"

"She never refused to appear anywhere," Hemlock said.

Miss Jon, a former Playboy Club "bunny" who weighs 113 pounds with measurements of 36-32-35, claimed Marshall told her he was surprised that a Negro girl had won the contest.

"I feel that under the circumstances Mr. Marshall had led me to believe he's prejudiced against me for some reason. I don't know why," Miss Jon said. "It has thrown all my plans out of whack."

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Dairy Leader Expires

WINFIELD, III. (AP) — George F. Christians, 75, for many years a leader in the dairy industry, died Sunday. Christians, chairman of the H.C. Christians Co., a dairy products processing firm of Chicago, was one of the founders of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and had been a board member of the National Dairy Council. He was born in Johnson Creek, Wis.

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Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHL-FM(94.7)

- WJMR, News, 6:00-7:00
WJMR, News, 7:00-8:00
WJMR, News, 8:00-9:00
WJMR, News, 9:00-10:00
WJMR, News, 10:00-11:00
WJMR, News, 11:00-12:00
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British Papers Say Heath Lost First Verbal Duel With Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Two leading British newspapers said today that Edward Heath, making his parliamentary debut as Conservative party leader, lost a verbal duel with Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"He lost by a knockout," the Independent Times of London said. "When it comes to the art of in-fighting, Mr. Wilson has no peer. By the same token, Mr. Heath has a lot to learn."

"Disappointment was sadly and generally registered by Conservatives when they heard their new leader," said the conservative Daily Telegraph.

The House of Commons debate Monday night centered on a motion by Heath expressing no confidence in the Labor government and deploring Wilson's handling of the affairs of state. With the 10 Liberal members abstaining, the government defeated the motion 303-290.

ACCUSES LABORITES

Heath accused the Laborites of destroying confidence by over-dramatizing the extent of Britain's financial crisis and by using piecemeal measures to ease it.

The new Tory chief avoided

verbal fireworks in his first major speech as party leader. And Wilson brought the packed benches to a fever by taunting the previous Conservative government with having secretly prepared every kind of emergency measure which they now sought to censure.

HE CHARGED THAT THE CONSERVATIVES

had detailed schemes ready for an imports surcharge of the kind his government introduced last October, and for an imports quota system, which Labor has avoided. He accused Heath of humbug

and political cowardice, and said: "We treat his censure motion with contempt."

DROWNED OUT

Heath sprang to his feet to reply, but his words were drowned out by shouts from the Labor seats.

At one point, both leaders were on their feet pointing their fingers at each other. The debate ended with the speaker appealing to both to stick to the rules.

But the government will have its hands full during the recess trying to cope with the economic situation. Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan told the House of Commons the government may cash in part of its \$1.25 billion in dollar holdings during the coming two

months to finance Britain's deficit in international trade. He challenged the Conservative opposition to support this or name deflationary measures which would make it unnecessary.

NEW YORK AP) — Eugene Howard, 34, straight man to his brother, the late comedian Willie Howard, died Sunday. The Howard brothers began their careers in vaudeville and on Broadway at the turn of the century.

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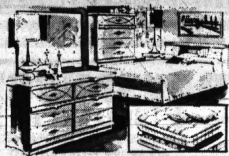
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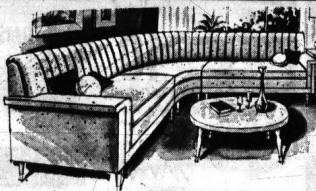


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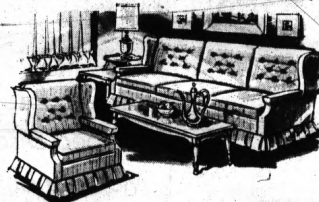
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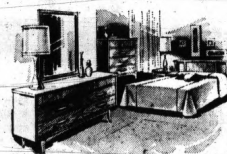
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Renewal Grant Tentatively OK

Pontiac city officials today received word that their application for additional urban renewal funds totaling \$2.1 million had been given conditional approval by the federal government.

The announcement was made by Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, from his office in Washington.

Farnum said the Urban Renewal Administration has okayed the city's amendatory application to revise its financing plan for the R20 urban renewal project.

The application was filed last December and a request for \$2,250,000 in federal funds was made.

The grant that has received conditional approval falls within the \$2.1 million that an additional \$2.1 million in urban renewal funds would likely be coming to Pontiac was met with smiles today at City Hall.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said that the city was "very happy" to have the approval of the government for the additional funds.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren called the conditional approval "something we have been looking for."

Both men, however, were apprehensive about the fact that the grant had been cut by more than \$100,000.

Taylor said he was anxious to find out what portion of the project had been reduced.

"If they have in \$116,000 of the December request."

At the present time, there are no details available as to what portion of the request had been cut.

However, if the money eliminated was a part of the credit or noncash grant in aid, the loss would not be as great, he said.

Both men praised Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, for his help in getting the money approved.

"He was very helpful in moving this application along," Warren commented.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Taylor taken the \$116,000 from the contingency portion of the grant, this would be very bad for the city," he said.

Both men praised Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, for his help in getting the money approved.

"He was very helpful in moving this application along," Warren commented.

MADE LAST DECEMBER

The application was made last December and the city had received no word on its status.

Taylor wrote a letter to Farnum asking his help. In addition, Warren contacted the congressman and explained the city's plight.

Both the mayor and the city manager said that the fact the application has been conditionally approved will enhance the urban renewal project.

Taylor said Pontiac has been unable to interest developers in the land because the city could not show them that the land would definitely be available.

With the approval of the funds needed to purchase the land, the city can now talk seriously with potential developers, the mayor added.

In Today's Press

- Viet Strategy Top U.S. officers must after closed-door session — PAGE 3.
- Burglars Two types common to housing developments — PAGE 5.
- Medicare Free health benefits top layer on cake — PAGE 9.
- Area News 4
- Astrology 19
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No Sign Reds Seek Peace

'Big 3' Output for Last Month Tops July '64

Production Figures Continue to Indicate Unbroken Prosperity

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler yesterday reported car and truck production for July well above that of July last year.

In some instances record production for the month was claimed.

The "Big Three" reports kept unbroken the stream of big production figures for the auto industry's boom period that has extended from all of 1964 through and beyond the first half of this year.

General Motors said its July production totaled 519,959 passenger cars and commercial vehicles, compared with 409,039 for July of last year.

The GM total included 464,064 cars and 55,895 commercial vehicles. This compared to 359,247 cars and 49,792 commercial vehicles in July, 1964.

GM directors yesterday declared a 75 cents regular quarterly dividend on common stock, payable Sept. 10 to shareholders of record Aug. 12, 1965.

HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Ford said its July, 1965, production of cars and trucks was the highest for July in company history. The combined total was 220,961, or 17 per cent above the previous July record of 188,416 last year.

Ford said its car production last month was 179,911 and the truck output 41,050. This was compared with 174,974 cars and 40,442 trucks in July, 1964.

Chrysler said it turned out 120,272 passenger cars in July, compared with 75,083 in July last year. Chrysler said its July mark was its highest for the month since the company began keeping monthly records on production. Its previous high for July was 118,855 in 1953.

Chrysler said it built 112,266 Dodge trucks in July as against 11,131 in July last year.

SLASHES DIVIDEND

In contrast to the glowing reports of the "Big Three," American Motors Corp. slashed its quarterly dividend in half Monday as it reported a substantial decline in sales and profits for the first nine months of its fiscal year.

The company's sharp drop in net earnings was in contrast with record sales and profits recorded by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, the Big Three of the nation's automobile industry.

For the nine-month period of last Oct. 1 to June 30, AMC reported a 50 per cent drop in net income.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Vote Rights Bill Nears House OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A landmark bill designed to assure Southern Negroes their constitutional right to register and vote today.

But a fight over legislative reapportionment will delay Senate consideration until Thursday.

And if Southern senators decide to fire a last barrage at the measure, final congressional passage could be delayed beyond that.

Still, there is no doubt of the outcome: Top heavy approval in both House and Senate of this compromise version of conflicting bills approved by both bodies earlier in the session.

The major aim of the bill is to provide for the suspension of literacy tests and other tests used to keep Negroes from voting.

To accomplish this, special federal examiners would be appointed in states and voting districts where less than 50 per cent of otherwise eligible voters are registered.

POLL WATCHERS

And where examiners are appointed, poll watchers could be designated by the attorney general in subsequent elections.

Public officials or private individuals who interfere with the voting process could face criminal charges.

Under terms of the bill literacy tests would be suspended in Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, in 34 counties in North Carolina and in one county each in Arizona, Idaho and Maine.

An important provision calls for an early Supreme Court test of state and local poll taxes.

OUTLAWED

Poll taxes already are outlawed in federal elections by constitutional amendment.

The House bill would have outlawed outright all state and local poll taxes.

But the administration claimed this approach was of doubtful constitutionality and instead, direction to the attorney general to bring immediate court action to have the poll tax declared unconstitutional.

Only Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia and Texas have such a tax.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Labor subcommittee today approved legislation to increase the federal minimum wage by half a dollar to \$1.75 an hour.

As the speeding craft approached, Akersley had the presence of mind to shove his pretty companion underwater. This act of bravery spared the girl.

An all-out search began for the craft and its pilot. But a year has passed and neither has been turned up.

"We have checked at least 1,000 leads since the night of the accident. We have given the detector tests to a number of persons. And we are still looking," said Detective Fred Pender of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"We have nothing but time and we won't give up. Every stone will be turned until we solve this case," said Lt. Donald Kratt, head of the sheriff's Water Safety Division.

But as time passes the trail becomes colder.



MAKES A POINT — Secretary of State Dean Rusk gestures yesterday at his Washington news conference as he suggests that privately the possibilities of a Viet Nam settlement despite the latest North Viet Nam officers of the United Nations could explore rejection of a formal U.N. role there.

Ford Has Suspicions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said today he has a suspicion that information on a Viet Nam conference between President Johnson and congressional leaders last week "was leaked from the White House."

The House Republican leader, regarded as the apparent target of Johnson's blast at "a promiscuous member of another party" over the reports, did not elaborate.

But in a television interview on "Today," he did deny anew that he was the source of the controversial accounts.

At issue, in particular, was a published report that a memorandum read at the White House session by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana influenced Johnson's choice not to call up National Guard and Reserve units. Johnson said that was untrue, and took the view that the leak was in "perhaps malicious" form.

Ford said most of the significant information on the meeting had leaked out from other sources by the next morning and much of it was given at a Pentagon press briefing the following day.

ASSERTION

"I broke no confidence," Ford asserted.

He added that he has a suspicion that Johnson "is very, very sensitive" because some prominent Senate Democrats have been critical of his policies in Viet Nam.

The House GOP chief said he did not refer to the Mansfield statement or Reserve plans in an informal background briefing with newsmen after the White House meeting.

He said he thought it would be best to drop the whole thing.

That part of his comment today was about the same thing he had said yesterday.

CHIDES DEMS

Ford denied mentioning the July 28 White House briefing on Viet Nam at a background chat with newsmen. He issued a let's-get-on-with-the-work statement in which, however, he did contend that the main opposition to Johnson's military decisions comes from congressional Democrats, especially in the Senate. And he said Communist leaders would be happy to see a name-calling contest develop.

The White House refused any countercomment.

Between Aug. 3 and the end of last September, nearly 1,000 leads were checked. Between September and today, this number dwindled to only 60.

Movie film of the lake taken just prior to the accident revealed three boats. At the time, this looked like a break the police have been hoping for.

But the lead fizzled. The boats were identified and were found not to have been involved in the mishap.

Outwardly, the police investigating the accident are still optimistic.

\$3,900 REWARD

There is a matter of \$3,900 in reward money which will be given to an individual or group of individuals who provide the information which would solve the case.

Views on Viet Given by Rusk at Conference

Says Hanoi Rejection May Not Stop U. N. Working for Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he sees no indication that the Communists of North Viet Nam and Red China are ready for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

While Rusk gave this estimate to a news conference yesterday, he also held open the possibility the United Nations would continue to work for peace, despite Hanoi's rejection of this move.

The Pentagon meanwhile acted to make certain the growing flow of military supplies to South Viet Nam will move without obstacles or bottlenecks.

Formation of a 10-man task force charged with this responsibility was announced yesterday.

The Defense Department, questioned about a congressional report of shortages in Viet Nam, said there are none now and the new move is designed to keep any from developing.

SPEEDUP PLANNED

To be ready in case of a call-up of reserves is decided on later, the department plans to speed up training and increase combat power of three reserve divisions, six independent brigades and other combat support units, deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said.

The specific units have not yet been selected, the Pentagon reported.

A spokesman also said the list of known anti-aircraft missile sites in North Viet Nam still stands at seven, including the two hit by a U.S. air strike last week.

The spokesman did not confirm reports that additional sites had been discovered, but remarked, "We are well aware that others could develop."

Rusk said at his news conference: "We do not yet see any in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Romney: No Plans to Go to Viet Nam

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney, mentioned as one of 10 governors who might make a trip to Viet Nam this fall, said yesterday he had no plans to go.

Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff said he thought Romney and eight other state chief executives would accompany him to Viet Nam "to lend our moral support to our American troops there."

Hoff said in the tour would be for 10 days in late October and would be sponsored by the U.S. State Department. He said it would be in connection with a scheduled governors' trip to Japan. Romney said he hoped to make the Japan trip.

"I have not received an invitation to go to Viet Nam, have never discussed it and have no plans to go," Romney said.

Hoff said other governors he thought planned to go included Democrats Harold Hughes of Iowa, John Connolly of Texas and John Burns of Hawaii and Republicans Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts and John Chafee of Rhode Island.

NOT GOING

A spokesman said Volpe was not going. Hughes said he, like Romney, planned only to go to Japan.

Cass Lake Killer Is Still at Large

By DON PEMBER

It rained during the morning of Aug. 3 last year, but by late afternoon and evening the sky had cleared. It was a pleasant night to take a swim. Or a boat ride.

But it is not because of the weather that the date has been indelibly written in memory. It is the horror of the night which lives on, even though a year has passed.

Alan Akersley, 28, of 2184 Park Circle, Keego Harbor, and Sheila Brennan, 17, of 125 Chewton, Bloomfield Township, had gone for a swim at Dodge State Park No. 4 on Cass Lake.

About 9:30 p.m. a speeding motorboat ended their fun prematurely when it rammed and killed Akersley as he swam in a safety area.

Between Aug. 3 and the end of last September, nearly 1,000 leads were checked. Between September and today, this number dwindled to only 60.

Movie film of the lake taken just prior to the accident revealed three boats. At the time, this looked like a break the police have been hoping for.



ALAN AKERLEY



WAITING FOR AIRLIFT — American wounded lie on stretchers beneath a plane's fuselage in the rain at Saigon Airport as they await a flight to the Philippines.

Two South Viet Outposts Under Assault by Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fought off one Viet Cong attack early today but suffered "heavy" losses in another attack on an outpost manned by six militiamen, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

Nine Communist guerrillas were reported killed in an attack on the district town of Phuoc Binh, 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Vietnamese casualties were termed "very light."

The six militiamen were manning the Phuoc Xuyen outpost, 65 miles west of Saigon.

The U.S. spokesman gave this report of other action in the war:

Guerrillas shelled the U.S. helicopter base at Son Trang, in the Mekong Delta, Monday night with eight mortar rounds but no aircraft were damaged and casualties were "very light."

FLOWN OUT
As soon as the 20-minute attack started, the helicopters were flown out. They returned to the base shortly after midnight. Aircraft at Son Trang, 100 miles southwest of Saigon, were similarly evacuated July 24 after several explosions that were believed caused by one or three mortar rounds.

A regional force company suffered "moderate" casualties and five civilians were wounded when two hand grenades exploded in the market place of Tay Ninh, a district about 40 miles north of Saigon in D zone. The terrorists escaped.

Red Peace Probing Reported

LONDON (UPI) — Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Ghana's special envoy to Hanoi said today that moves toward peace in Viet Nam are under way in the Communist world.

Another peace initiative was in progress in Belgrade, where President Tito discussed Viet Nam with President Sekou Toure of Guinea. Tito heads a nonaligned nations' effort to end the fighting.

In Peking, French President Charles de Gaulle's envoy met the Chinese leaders.

But in Washington today, retiring U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor said on his return from Saigon that Hanoi could not be forced to the negotiating table "in the short term."

French Cultural Minister Andre Malraux met with Chinese Communist leaders Mao Tse-tung and Liu Chao-chi.

FRIENDLY TALKS

Their talks were believed to include Viet Nam but a New China News Agency account of the meeting said only that the Chinese held a "friendly conversation" with Malraux, first French cabinet minister to Peking.

Harriman flew back to Washington today at the conclusion of a series of informal talks that took him to Moscow and Belgrade as well as West European capitals.

The project consists of two pedestrian overpasses. The cost has been estimated at \$15,000 for each overpass.

One will be built over Elizabeth Lake Road at Stringham Elementary School; the other over Walton near Grayson Elementary School and Mason Junior High School. Mason will open for the first time this fall.

The cost will be shared equally by the township board and the school district.

Assistant Township Supervisor Robert Richmond said the 82-foot span for each overpass was required because the Oakland County Road Commission has in indicated both Walton and Elizabeth Lake Road will eventually become five-lane highways.

Richmond and Township Supervisor James E. Seetzer are hopeful the project will be completed in November.

Pedestrian walkways are relatively new to Oakland County schools, according to Richmond.

Emphasizing the importance of the project, Richmond noted that more than 14,000 automobiles travel on Walton in a 24-hour period.

John Dillinger Is Dead
—Time to Update Files

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Police, updating their "wanted" files, discarded a poster — that of John Dillinger.

The notice, from U.S. Department of Justice, was dated March 12, 1934. Dillinger was killed in 1934 in Chicago.

1966 Cherry Festival
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The National Cherry Festival Board of Directors has announced that the 1966 National Cherry Festival will be held July 11-15.

Flying Objects Are Reported
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Unidentified flying objects — said by some to be stars, meteors or illusions — were spotted over parts of Minnesota and North Dakota during the night.

Dozens of police officers patrolled between 12:20 and 2:30 a.m. reported sightings in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. According to various reports, the objects "bobbed, dipped, hovered, stopped, jerked along and sped away."

An officer in suburban Shorewood radioed his dispatchers, "I hope you don't think I'm crazy, but I just got passed by a star."

The airport control tower said it had seen nothing on radar. "It was just a normal summer night with a little rain," said the weather bureau.

The airport said extremely clear skies perhaps produced unusually bright and changing colors for stars. The tower said also a number of B-52 military aircraft were in the area.



SOVIET VIEWPOINT — Semyon K. Tsarapkin, chief Soviet delegate, briefs newsmen after a meeting of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, today.

Skywalks OK'd in Waterford

A proposed elevated pedestrian walkway project which would affect about 1,900 students at three Waterford Township schools was approved last night by the township board.

The board will open bids for the project Aug. 30.

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Birmingham Area News

Private Talks Slated by Neighboring Cities

BIRMINGHAM — A closed-door meeting of Birmingham and Troy city commissioners will be held next week to iron out problems that have arisen recently between the two cities.

The private session will be held Aug. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Commission chambers.

In announcing that the meeting would not be open to the public, Birmingham Mayor Robert W. Page said last night that more would be accomplished if an audience wasn't present.

Birmingham city commissioners have made it known publicly that they are dissatisfied with zoning changes adopted by Troy in connection with a multi-million-dollar development in the neighboring community.

The development is directly east of Birmingham on Coolidge.

REZONING PROBLEM
Birmingham commissioners say Troy disregarded their request not to rezone property at Coolidge and Maple to a commercial classification.

In early July, the split between the two cities became more apparent when Troy asked for an extension on a water purchase agreement from Birmingham.

Rather than authorizing a long-term agreement, Birmingham commissioners approved the extension on a month-to-month basis.

At that time, Commissioner Carl Ingraham proposed the joint meeting to promote cooperation between the two cities.

The Mackinac meeting will be a closed-door, shirt-sleeve gathering where "we can get by ourselves," said the governor.

Romney said invitations were being sent to about 35 legislators, but he knew some already had other commitments and could not attend. Legislative leaders also are being invited.

Even if a tax program is agreed upon by the bipartisan group, it still must be sold to the legislators — some of whom have been adamant in their opposition to tax action this year.

Romney contends that despite a state surplus of more than \$122 million, revenues are falling behind expenditures and the state will be in the red within two years, bringing a financial crisis unless tax action is taken.

Some legislators claim the governor is pessimistic in his reading of the economic climate. Others say a bonding program could solve the problem without immediate new taxes.

Drop Charges Against Pair
Two Pontiac men who were arrested for attempted murder have been released from jail and charges against the pair have been dropped.

Henry Adams Jr., 29, of 45 Lake and Thelma Griffin, 18, of 71 Wall were arrested Sunday in connection with the shooting of Gabe Van, 41, of 237 Harrison.

Van was shot in the back as he stood in front of a window in a home at 419 S. Jessie.

Police believed that Van had been hit by a stray bullet during an apparent duel between Griffin and Adams.

Today, however, police said that the parties involved would not sign a complaint, no witnesses would give a statement and the entire matter was evidently a "misunderstanding."

Claim Egypt Plans Attack on Saudi Port
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has evidence that Egypt plans an air-sea-land attack on the Saudi Red Sea port of Jazan "within a few days," informed sources said today.

Evidence of a planned Egyptian attack is said to include the delivery of large numbers of tanks and heavy artillery, at the Yemeni port. Loaded would be two weeks ago and their subsequent movement toward Jazan.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 72 to 78. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, low 54 to 60. Variable cloudiness and little warmer with chance of scattered showers or thunder showers in the south Wednesday. High 75 to 82. West to southwest winds 6 to 12 miles today becoming southerly tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Variable cloudiness and warmer with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers by afternoon.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight over the northern Rockies, lower Great Lakes, coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana and central Florida. It will be cooler over the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and upper Atlantic Coast states. Warmer readings will prevail over the Mississippi Valley and most of the Plains area.

Session Heated at Lake Orion

(Continued From Page One)

resolution and Parent's status had been questioned by a couple of the 60 or 70 taxpayers in attendance, Swem announced that petitions asking for the removal of Parent are being submitted to Gov. Romney.

The petitions bear more than 500 signatures, Swem said.

Swem then polled each of the councilmen, asking them if they thought keeping Parent in office is in accordance with the wishes of the people of Lake Orion.

Councilman Ted Cole drew a chorus of jeers from the spectators when he said "I don't care about the wishes of the people."

ORDER RESTORED

When order was restored he corrected himself and said the question is for the courts to decide.

Parent's plans have not been formally put to the court, however, as Swem later pointed out.

Councilman Robert Stokes refused to answer Swem's question.

O'Brien said, "I can't speak for the majority (of the council), but I think Parent is the best attorney for us at this time."

BEST FOR VILLAGE

Councilman Stewart Drahnner said he agreed with O'Brien.

Councilman Lewis Rossman, the village president's father, said he once thought Parent was best for the village, but now he's not so sure.

"These petitions show that the picture is changing," the elder Rossman said. "I'd rather let the court decide."

Councilman Robert Hauxwell was absent from the meeting.

HEATED EXCHANGE

Stokes then got into a heated exchange with the village president, asking him, as he has many times, "What do you have against Parent?"

Rossman has evaded the question in the past, but he answered it last night.

Parent is trying to force the issue on litigation against the village resulting from pollution of Paint Creek, Rossman said.

If the state's suit against the village can be delayed long enough, the village may be able to obtain more federal aid in construction of a \$1.36 million sewer system proposed by the County Department of Public Works, according to Rossman.

The project has been delayed more than a year by a suit entered against the village by the Homeowners Association.

Stokes then switched the discussion to Swem's suit against the village to reinstate him as assessor.

Swem submitted a letter of resignation to the council last

April and then asked Rossman to withdraw it before the council had taken action.

But it was formally accepted by the council a month later, and Swem's status has been in question ever since.

LEGAL RIGHT
Swem has filed for a writ of mandamus in Oakland County Circuit Court, alleging that he was unjustly deprived of his legal right to office.

The case has been postponed three times, but is scheduled for a hearing before Judge James S. Thornburn next Monday.

Rossman has hired a Waterford Township attorney, Wallace McLeay, to represent the council in the case. All of the councilmen but Lewis Rossman insist, however, that Parent should defend the suit.

Stokes reminded the president last night that the council must approve bills before they can be paid, and if McLeay is to receive a fee for his services, it will come out of Rossman's own pocket.

Cole then entered a motion that McLeay be notified that he has no contract with the village. The motion passed, 4 to 1, Lewis Rossman voting no.

The meeting was restored to some semblance of order while Cole reported that County Health Department tests show that Orion Lake is not polluted.

Temper flared again, however, when Cole entered a motion to appoint Raymond Genevex of 317 E. Jackson as assessor to replace Swem.

Swem told the council that they had no legal right to make such an appointment until his case is settled by the courts.

PAY ISSUE

The question of how Genevex, who is assistant postmaster of the village, would be paid was brought up, resulting in the most heated exchange of the evening.

Stokes pointed out to Rossman that bills can't be paid without the council's approval.

Rossman reminded Stokes that he signs the checks and said he would refuse to sign checks if he were appointed.

"Then we'll have the president pro tem (Hauxwell) pay him," Stokes said.

POUNDS TABLE
"If Bob Hauxwell signs any checks without my permission I'll have him arrested," shouted Rossman, pounding the table to emphasize his words.

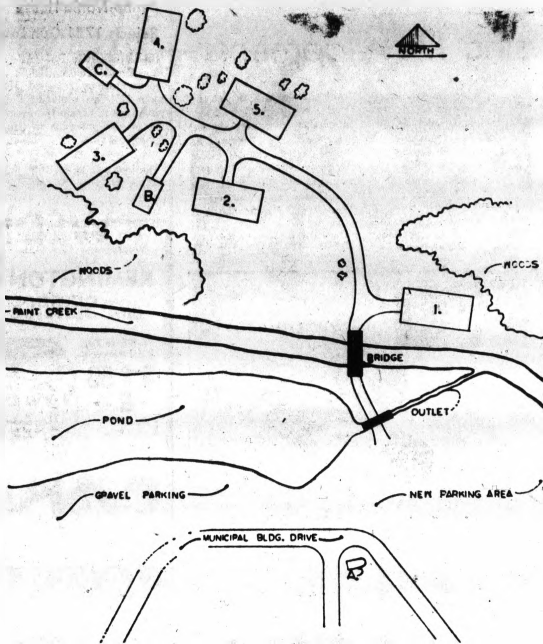
After 2½ hours of argument, in which about half of the spectators participated, the motion was finally tabled.

The discussion which followed Cole's move to appoint Genevex touched on nearly every controversy which has developed in the village in the past year.

Homeowners President William Barry, who usually remains calm in his contributions to council meetings, said with considerable heat that he would be in favor of recalling the whole council and starting over again.

It would be difficult to say which side won the four-hour battle, but Rossman won at least a minor point.

The council moved unanimously to instruct Parent to delay the sewer system litigation as long as possible.



FESTIVAL LAYOUT — Five large tents, featuring various art displays, will occupy Rochester's Art 'n' Apples Festival site. Tent No. 1 will show children's art, tents No. 2 and 3 will show arts and crafts, tent No. 4 will feature the work of amateur artists and tent No. 5 will exhibit the work of professional artists. This drawing was prepared by Charles Maish of Maish Engineering Co., Rochester.

Peachy Time Likely Aug. 16 at Selection of Festival Queen

ROME — A queen to reign over the Peach Festival on Labor Day weekend will be chosen Aug. 16.

The contest will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Romeo Junior High School.

Vying for the Peach Queen title will be beauty contest winners from surrounding towns.

The queen will be crowned Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The night of the contest the girls will only be known by the names of peaches to avoid partiality, according to publicity chairman Edward A. Jacob.

MANY ACTIVITIES

The queen will take part in numerous activities the week preceding the festival. She will present peaches to various dignitaries, attend functions, and visit hospitals.

She will also visit Washington, D. C., and will be entered in the Miss Michigan State Fair Contest.

Jacob said 11 girls will be in the contest. They must be 18 to 21 years of age. He said applications may be sent to Mrs. Letha MacNeill, 6096 Washburn, Washington.

It was launched by Cavanaugh yesterday in front of the City-County Building, where he had been scheduled to smash a bottle of champagne over a 27-ton section of pipe.

"That's not my style," the mayor said. "That's corny."

Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Department of Water Supply, went along with his boss' ban on the bubbly stuff.

"We're christening with the real champagne of this area — water from the taps of Detroit," he said.

He announced that the T-shaped pipeline will run from Port Huron to within 10 miles of Flint and from a point north of Imlay City to the North Service Center in Troy. Eventually, 12 billion gallons of "Detroit champagne" will flow through the pipelines daily.

There was no word on what became of the bottle of Brand X.

Lots with street frontage of

School Pond 'Classroom' Is Envisioned

HOLLY — A back-yard biology "classroom" featuring a real pond is envisioned by Holly High School educators.

There appears to be enough underground water for the creation of a pond on the high school site.

Stacked with fish and frogs and the like, the pond could provide a good "you-are-there" visual aid for science teachers at the high school.

It also could furnish enough water to keep the lawn in condition, Schools Supt. Russell Haddon noted.

To further investigation of the idea and others regarding school landscapes, the board of education last night made application for membership in the Soil Conservation Service.

The membership is free, Haddon said, but could net the board much in the way of understanding its school sites.

"They will study soil types and recommend plans for the beautification of our sites," he said.

The service also will make suggestions concerning future school sites, most immediately one for a new junior high school.

Takes Effect Sept. 1

Telephone Rates Cut

After Sept. 1 some 11,000 General Telephone Co. customers in the area will be able to talk longer without paying more for calls under 40 miles.

A new price schedule will affect more than 317,000 General Telephone patrons in 35 Michigan counties.

Chairman Peter Spivak of the Michigan Public Service Commission said the rate adjustment will save customers in the state an estimated \$300,000 annually.

It will be the first rate adjustment since 1961.

justment agreed to by General Telephone in a year, he said.

Area communities affected are Milford, White Lake Township, Orionville, Imlay City, Melomara, Dryden and Almont.

Spivak said the company would increase the initial period for long distance calls from 30 to 40 miles from three to four minutes and lengthen the initial period for calls under 20 miles from four to five minutes.

In addition, he said, the overtime period on station-to-station calls up to 10 miles

would be increased from two to three minutes.

The company also agreed to allow about 1,200 customers having semipublic coin telephones to apply the total amount of money in the coin box against the daily guarantee.

Spivak estimated this would save those customers about \$15,000 a year.

NO DELAY

A company spokesman noted the rate reductions would cause no delay in General Telephone's current construction program throughout the state.

Art 'n' Apples Event Set

Rochester Jaycees Develop Festival Site

ROCHESTER — A site plan for the Art 'n' Apples Festival Sept. 16-19 has been developed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Cochairmen of the committee which prepared the layout were Alex Formicola of 192 E. Tienken and Peter Vernia of 2763 Tallahassee.

Former Chairman Robert Jasinski of 821 Castlebar has become a permanent member of the Rochester Arts Commission, official board for the festival.

The site for the festival is behind the municipal building, sharing property of both the village and Avon Township.

The village has constructed a new footbridge over Paint Creek and drained and refilled the municipal pond to permit work on the spillway.

Five tents, each 40 feet by 80 feet, will occupy the area.

Tent No. 1 will be devoted to "art in education," showing the best works of children from Rochester Community Schools whose art program the past year was directed toward the festival.

The second tent will be the arts and crafts tent sponsored

by the Rochester branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. It will feature artists and craftsmen working at their crafts.

In the third tent local residents with jobs or hobbies of an arts and crafts nature will display their work.

"SUNDAY PAINTERS" Tent No. 4 will be a "Sunday painters" tent, showing the work of area residents whose hobby is art.

The fifth tent will contain a fine arts exhibit by Michigan artists. Sponsored by the Rochester Junior Women's Club, it will feature the works of professional artists. There will also be a judged show with three \$100 prizes for best painting, best sculpture and best graphic art, and a \$200 award for best of show.

The smaller tents include the Detroit Institute of Arts Mobile Art Van, the visual arts tent and the on-the-spot-artists tent. The Institute of Arts van is sponsored by the Newcomer's Club of Rochester.

AREA NEWS



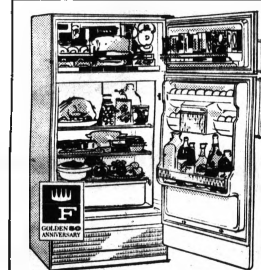
Consumers Power

FRIGIDAIRE

50th ANNIVERSARY
30 MILLIONTH PRODUCT

Salutes Frigidaire On 50 Years of Appliance Leadership

WE'RE PROUD AND PLEASED TO OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES



Thriftest Frost-Proof! From FRIGIDAIRE!

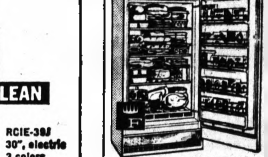
- Come see the big 106-lb. top freezer!
- Come touch the convenient sliding shelf.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in freezer.
- Full-width Hydrator for vegetables.

FREE ICE EJECTOR SET
WITH PURCHASE OF A TWO-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE

NEW! FRIGIDAIRE Electri-clean Oven Range!



Low-budget Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Freezer!

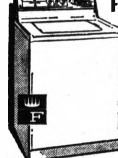


- No frost ever! Frost-Proof system and defrosting!
- 416-lb. size just like a supermarket at home.
- Famous Meter-Mixer for reliable zero zone cold.
- 4 full-width shelves—5 full-width door shelves.

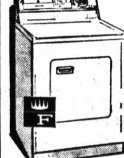
- Oven cleans itself and even the oven shelves and cooking unit drip bowls—all electrically—and tiresome scrubbing and scouring.
- Exclusive Tender-matic control makes even chuck roast tender, juicy and flavorful.
- Meat Minder control cooks food then keeps it ready-to-serve for hours.

UPRIGHT AND CHEST FREEZERS IN MANY SIZES

AN UNBEATABLE PRICE ON AN UNBEATABLE LAUNDRY PAIR!



Frigidaire Jet Action Washer
• Deep Action Agitator gives all your wash Deep Action cleaning.
• Jet simple design for top dependability. No gears, no pulleys, no belts.
• Automatic Soak Cycle—ideal for diapers.



Frigidaire Flowing Heat Dryer!
• Automatic Dry Cycle figures drying time for you. Just set control—dryer stops when clothes are dry.
• No stop loop screen right on the door.
• Exclusive, gentle Flowing heat pampers your fabrics.



Consumers Power

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23 W. Lawrence St.
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Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PHONE 333-7812

