

Effect of Trucking Shutdown Felt Across U.S.

County Board Head Elected to 12th Term



DELOS HAMLIN

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today named Delos Hamlin to a 12th consecutive term as chairman of the 87-member board.

Hamlin, 62, represents the City of Farmington and has been a member of the board of supervisors for 25 years.

Prior to his unprecedented lengthy reign over county governmental functions, no chairman of the board of supervisors had served more than two years.

A former Farmington mayor and councilman, Hamlin now is president of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors. He was elected to this position last January at the organization's 68th annual convention in Lansing.

A successful businessman who divides his time between managing his own investments and the part-time board chairman position, Hamlin and his wife, Mildred, have three children and 12 grandchildren.

ACTIVE IN FARMINGTON

Besides his many county, state and national associations as a county governmental leader, Hamlin still is active in City of Farmington functions.

He maintains membership on the city's board of review and zoning board of appeals which he helped create 30 years ago.

Hamlin and his family reside at 23210 Cass, Farmington.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW REGIME BEGINS — A new Republican-dominated administration assumed office in Waterford Township yesterday. Seated (from left) are Clerk Arthur J. Salley, Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson and Trustee Herbert C. Cooley. Standing (from left) are Trustees

Robert E. Richmond, E. Frank Richardson and Ted McCullough Jr. All are new board members except Richardson and Richmond. Richmond is the lone Democrat. (See related stories, page C-6).

Mass Layoffs, Cutbacks Seen for State, Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coast-to-coast trucking shutdown pinched the supply lifeline of U.S. merchants and manufacturers today amid predictions consumers soon will feel the squeeze.

Cutbacks in auto manufacturing in Michigan and elsewhere, and forecasts of massive worker layoffs in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Connecticut came as the dispute between the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers, Inc., continued into its third day.

Negotiators for the Teamsters and TEI — whose 1,500 members account for 65 per cent of the nation's long-haul trucking — recessed talks at 11:50 p.m. last night.

Spokesmen for both sides called the day's efforts "useful," but would give no further details.

The talks were to resume today, with the wage difference reportedly still about 10 cents an hour. The Teamsters are asking a 7 per cent hike to raise the range to from \$3.74 to \$5.35 an hour. TEI reportedly is offering a 5 per cent jump.

LOCKOUT

TEI locked out the Teamsters Sunday after accusing the union of staging scattered, selective strikes against its members.

The Teamsters accused TEI of trying to force President Johnson to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act's 80-day cooling-off period.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Johnson has asked the Justice Department to check the Taft-Hartley Act because "there is some question whether the cooling-off period can be applied in a lockout."

Chrysler Corp. announced today the layoff of about 3,000 employees, bringing to about 8,000 the number of auto workers laid off.

MORE LAYOFFS SEEN

More layoffs will be necessary if the lockout lengthens, the auto makers said.

Chrysler said it would lay off 2,000 and close its truck assembly plant in Warren, Mich.

Ford Motor Co. either cut work shifts short or canceled scheduled overtime at eight assembly plants yesterday and kept the cuts in effect today.

Some shifts also were shortened by American Motors Corp.

5,000 Are Idled at GMC Truck

A parts shortage blamed on a nationwide lockout of Teamsters Union members has shut down truck assembly operations at GMC Truck & Coach Division, a spokesman said today.

The truck layoff idled some 5,000 employees, although coach assembly operations continued unhampered.

Pontiac Motor Division officials reported assembly operations were still running on schedule, but conceded, "We're scrambling every way we know how to get parts in."

"We can't really predict what shape we'll be in tomorrow if the situation continues," a spokesman said.

"At the present time we have no plans to curtail operations, a Fisher Body plant official said. "We're just going to have to take a close look every day."

FEELING PINCH

The three local plants are among scores of automotive centers across the country feeling the sudden pinch of a lack of parts.

Auto parts normally do not carry large parts inventories, relying on a daily feeder operation of trucks and railroads to deliver needed components.

Observers said the parts shortage would have no immediate effect on automotive availability, noting that dealers had more than 1.4 million vehicles on hand March 1, estimated to be a 70-day supply.

Members of Trucking Employers, Inc., instituted the lockout at midnight Saturday in what they said was retaliation for a scattering of Teamsters Union strikes.

Latins Get LBJ Support Pledge

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson arrived today for a milestone summit conference and pledged the United States to support the cause of the Latin American people "which does not admit of the slightest delay." But he faced serious snags in the negotiations on Latin America's economic future.

The President, setting foot on South American soil for the first time brought a plea that the pace of the Alliance for Progress be quickened.

This was the business before foreign ministers of 19 nations who have been meeting here for long, wearing hours in advance of tomorrow's first formal summit meeting.

But, as a U.S. government source put it, the United States is faced here with a choice between "desirable policy and harsh necessity."

This referred to Latin American pleas for unrestricted use of U.S. loan dollars to buy anywhere in the world market. It involves the critical problem of an unfavorable U.S. balance of payments.

WAVES TO WELCOMERS

The President, smiling and looking relaxed, waved to welcomers as he stepped from the helicopter that brought him to this sun-splashed rich man's resort from Montevideo.

The President made his formal arrival remarks during welcoming ceremonies in Montevideo, Uruguay's capital, delivering in Spanish the statement about the cause of the people that admits no delay.

Four helicopters escorted his craft into nearby Punta del Este, three of them with state and security men and one with security men.

An Uruguayan fighter plane flew cover, adding to the U.S. security men's nervousness since apparently they had not been briefed on its appearance.



DONALD V. O'BRIAN

Escapee Back in State Today

Escaped criminal sexual psychopath Donald V. O'Brian of Pontiac has waived extradition from Odessa, Tex., where he was captured Saturday. He will be returned to Michigan today in face questioning in the slaying of a 10-year-old Grand Ledge girl.

Grand Ledge Police Chief William Eveleigh said he will interrogate O'Brian, described as one of two prime suspects in the April 1 slaying of Rona Cypher, as soon as possible.

O'Brian, 40, will first be arraigned before an Ionia justice of the peace on an escape charge.

He was implicated in the Grand Ledge killing by Donald Ringle, 32, who escaped from the Ionia State Hospital with O'Brian until the two parted company in Grand Ledge the day Rona was murdered.

According to police, Ringle, who surrendered himself at his mother's home in Sturgis Thursday, traveled with O'Brian until the two parted company in Grand Ledge the day Rona was murdered.

U.S. Malaria Hike

Traced to Viet Gls

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An alarming increase of malaria in the United States has been traced to a Vietnamese parasite which causes a delayed infection in American servicemen, a federal health official said today.

Dr. Hans O. Lobel, chief of the malaria surveillance unit of the U.S. Communicable Disease Center, said 700 cases of malaria have been reported in the first three months of 1967, mostly among servicemen who have returned from Vietnam.

Three servicemen died with the disease.

6 Oscars to 5 for 'Woolf'

'Seasons' Named Best Movie

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Britain's "A Man for All Seasons" topped Hollywood's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" six Oscars to five, in Academy Awards ceremonies televised last night after a late-hour strike settlement.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy — ex-movie stars themselves — applauded the presentation from eighth row center and guffawed as master of ceremonies Bob Hope quipped:

"Tonight we salute Hollywood, the birthplace of politicians. Soon we'll need another category — best performance by a governor."

"A Man for All Seasons," the struggle of Sir Thomas More against King Henry VIII's scheming lieutenants, was acclaimed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as best picture of 1966.

It won Oscars also for Paul Scofield, in the title role; its director, Fred Zinnemann; and for color cinematography, costume design and screenplay.

Scofield, 45, was in England rehearsing a play. His Oscar was accepted by Wendy Hiller, nominated for her

supporting role in "A Man for All Seasons."

"Virginia Woolf," the profanity-studded clash of a couple whose hate is grounded in love, brought a second Oscar to Elizabeth Taylor, 35, who won in 1960 for "Butterfield 8."

"Woolf" was acclaimed also for black

and white cinematography, costume design and art direction.

Sandy Dennis, the young college professor's wife in "Woolf," received the supporting-actress award.

Walter Matthau, 43, got the supporting actor Oscar as the shyster lawyer of the "Fortune Cookie."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR



PAUL SCOFIELD

Wirtz: Cooling-Off Rail Rift Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed by overwhelming vote today the resolution asked by President Johnson to extend to May 3 the no-strike period in the railway shop craft dispute.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz believes the critical rail dispute could be settled in the 28-day cooling-off period that President Johnson has urged Congress to tack onto Thursday's strike deadline.

"Public attention has been focused on this matter now," said Wirtz as Democratic leaders planned to push through both House and Senate today the deadline-extending resolution sought by Johnson.

Yesterday's advisory opinion by the Michigan Supreme Court that the new law requiring one-man, one-vote reapportionment of county boards of supervisors is unconstitutional apparently will end local apportionment efforts.

County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy said today that the public hearing on proposed apportionment tomorrow night probably will be canceled.

Murphy, who is chairman of the five-member committee charged with preparing an apportionment plan by May 15, said he wanted to talk with other committee members before formally canceling the hearing.

In a 5-2 decision the Supreme Court

Frost Is Expected in Area Tonight

A blanket of frost may be expected throughout the southern half of Lower Michigan tonight.

The weatherman says temperatures in the Pontiac area will dip to 26 to 32. Mostly sunny skies and warmer is forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow.

Cloudy and mild, with a chance of showers, is the outlook for Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to reach a high of 47 to 53 today and climb to mid-50s tomorrow.

Twenty-six was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had warmed up to 42 by 2 p.m.

Michigan Court's Advisory Opinion Likely to Halt Districting in County

Yesterday's advisory opinion by the Michigan Supreme Court that the new law requiring one-man, one-vote reapportionment of county boards of supervisors is unconstitutional apparently will end local apportionment efforts.

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In a 5-2 decision the Supreme Court

issued an opinion that a constitutional requirement that boards of supervisors be made up of at least one member from each organized township is valid and that the new law requiring population-based apportionment is not.

Gov. Romney had asked the court for an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the law which was passed by Democratic majorities in the 1966 Legislature.

EFFECT OF NEW LAW

Under the new law, the present 87-member board of supervisors in Oakland County would have been trimmed to from 25 to 35 members elected from apportioned districts.

Murphy's committee began work a

month ago and planned to receive public reaction tomorrow night to a tentative plan calling for 27 districts.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, said the Supreme Court opinion came as no surprise to him.

"I felt right along that this law violated the State Constitution," he said.

BLACK CONCURRED

Justice Harry F. Kelly wrote the majority opinion for the Supreme Court and Justice Eugene Black was one of the five who concurred.

Black, however, pointed out that advisory opinions express views but are not a judicial determination by the court.

In Today's Press

Orchard Lake
Picturesque community is profiled — PAGE B-2.

New Coach
Walled Lake High School names gridiron mentor—PAGE C-1.

Standard Time
Backers in state sue to stall drive — PAGE A-3.

Area News B-2, B-3
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-4
Editorial A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-7
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-4
TV and Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Astronaut: Possibility of Fire Overlooked in Apollo Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Frank Borman says the possibility of fire was overlooked during testing of the Apollo spacecraft which erupted in flames.

Borman said he would not have hesitated to have been in the capsule for the Jan. 27 launch pad test which culminated in a fire that killed three of his fellow astronauts.

Borman, who testified at an unusual night session of a House select and astronautics subcommittee last night, is a member of a special review board which outlined

critical faults in the Apollo program.

The subcommittee turns its attention tonight to officials of North American Aviation, Inc., prime contractor for the Apollo program.

Borman and other members of the review board, after discussing the questions yesterday with the House panel, present their findings today to the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

NOT HAZARDOUS

Borman said the test being

given the Apollo spacecraft at the time of the fire was not considered hazardous.

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Gribbin and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee died when a flash fire engulfed their spacecraft during the test.

Borman noted the board recommended all test operations be monitored in the future.

"There was a failure that we did not recognize," Borman testified. "We had the three essentials — an ignition source, a fuel

and we knew we had the oxygen." There was an awareness that if a fire developed it would be dangerous, Borman said, but the chance of one on this test was overlooked.

Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., said he felt this showed "there had been a 'hazard evaluation gap.'"

RESPONSIBILITY

Borman said the contractor has an initial responsibility to identify tests as being hazardous but said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also bears responsibility.

Street Paving Will Be Asked

City commissioners will be asked tonight to approve asphalt paving projects on two streets in southeast Pontiac.

Proposed for paving as well as installation of curbs and gutters are Adams Street from Jesse to Allen, and Allen from Osmon to the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks.

Joseph E. Nelpling, director of public works and service, estimated the cost of the one-block Adams project at \$10,110 and of the two-block Allen project at \$15,550.

Owners of property on the affected streets would be assessed \$7.30 per frontage foot. The balance of the cost would come from the capital improvement fund.

Also scheduled for commission consideration are three planning commission recommendations, including a request for commercial and manufacturing zoning of a portion of property near M59 and Opdyke.

LETTER AWAITED

In addition, commissioners expect to receive a letter from the Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress (CCPPP), which this week obtained a listing on the commission's formal agenda.

Previous communications from the CCPPP on downtown redevelopment plans had been presented to the commission during informal discussion periods following the regular agenda.

'Tax or Cut Pay'

LANSING (AP) — In line with Gov. George Romney's threatened cutback in state services, a freshman legislator has called on fellow lawmakers to either pass new taxes or cut their own pay by 15 per cent.

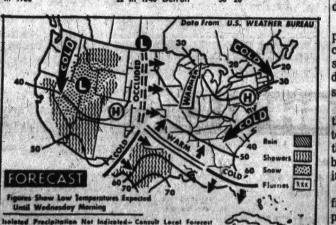
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cool today. High 47 to 53. Fair and not too sunny tonight. Low 30 to 36. Partly sunny Wednesday with some afternoon cloudiness and warmer. Northeast winds 5 to 15 miles becoming south to southeast tonight. Thursday's outlook: Cloudy and mild with a chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 37
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:10 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:50 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:10 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature: 44
Lowest temperature: 30
Mean temperature: 38
Weather: Sunny, windy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain, in some areas mixed with snow, is forecast tonight for the Rockies and parts of California and Nevada. Rain is also expected in Texas and Oklahoma and the Gulf Coast. Central states can expect warmer temperatures.



HAULERS IDLED — A fleet of trucks of the Consolidated Freightways stands idle today in yards on the southwest side of Chicago as trucking employers locked drivers out of work because of a failure to agree with the Teamsters Union in national negotiations.

With 65 per cent of the nation's trucking affected, President Johnson has asked the Justice Department to check into the Taft-Hartley Act as a possible measure to get trucks rolling again.

Today's Listing of Happenings at the Capital

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Commended the State Supreme Court on its advisory opinion that the new law requiring one-man-one-vote apportionment of county boards of supervisors is invalid.

Made plans to fly to Madison, Wis., for a meeting of the Upper Great Lakes Development Commission.

THE SUPREME COURT

Ruled that a new law requiring one-man-one-vote apportionment of county boards of supervisors is invalid.

THE SENATE

Discussed several bills and conducted routine business.

THE HOUSE

Met for two hours and discussed bills but took no final action.

Network Radio, TV Return to Normalcy as Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Old faces were back on camera and experienced hands at the controls today as network radio and television put taped reruns in storage boxes and returned to normal operations after its first national strike.

Dave Brinkley was set to rejoin Chet Huntley, and Walter Cronkite, Peter Jennings, and Hugh Downs were ready to return to the air in their normal time slots.

The Arnold Zerkens and Russ Tornabene who replaced them during the 15-day performers' walkout went back to their management jobs.

Only formal approval from the 18,000 members of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists was needed to ratify the agreement worked out by the union yesterday with ABC, CBS and NBC.

Acceptance by AFTRA's national board of the new contract at 8:05 p.m. Monday night resulted in the lifting of picket lines and the broadcast live, of the Motion Picture Academy Awards. An estimated 70 million Americans watched the Oscar show.

RETROACTIVE CONTRACT

The terms of the agreement pushed the basic weekly wage for about 100 local newscasters at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles from the current \$275 to \$300, in a three-year contract retroactive to last Nov. 16.

The newsmen also will get 25 per cent of all talent fees retroactive to last March 1.

AFTRA's original demands had been a basic salary of \$325 a week, 50 per cent of talent fees now and the full amount of those fees in 18 months.

'Prints Are His'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A blond-door which the state says bears three fingerprints of Richard Speck was placed today in the courtroom where Speck is on trial on charges of murdering eight nurses.

William Scanlon, a Chicago police crime laboratory technician, said the door is from the south bedroom of the nurses' dormitory on Chicago's south side.

The prosecution maintains that the victims were herded together in that bedroom before they were led out, one by one, to be strangled and stabbed early in the morning of July 14, 1966.

The door, clouded with dark fingerprint dusting powder, was propped against a table in front of the jury box in Circuit Court.

Scanlon told the jurors that he had found a total of 34 impressions, while going over the nurses' townhouse living quarters on July 14, 15 and 16.

The prosecution summoned

Caller Warns Attack Target

Police Guard Home of Detroit Coed, 18

DETROIT (AP) — A threatening phone call to an 18-year-old Wayne State University coed who was fired at by an attacker, allegedly the same man who shot a 13-year-old girl, today sent police racing to the coed's home.

Police said Elissa Leonard told them she received a call this morning from a man who said, "There are two of us and we are going to get you today."

A police guard was placed at her home, and Miss Leonard planned to return to classes.

Meanwhile, Paula Ross, 13, remained in critical condition at a hospital after she was wounded Monday by a man police believe the same one who shot at Miss Leonard.

UNDERWENT SURGERY

Paula, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ross, underwent surgery today for more than eight hours Monday. The bullet entered her neck, plunged downward and lodged near her ribs.

Police protection was more than doubled in the northwest side of Detroit where the two girls were shot at and where three others were apparently accosted.

Police believe the assailant may be the same unidentified man in all instances.

"We want to get him before he kills somebody," said Deputy Chief of Detectives George B. Bloomfield.

Paula said she was walking to class when a man grabbed her and dragged her into an alley.

When she struggled and bolted from the car, she said the man fired at her twice.

Though wounded, she ran on, climbed a fence and reached a house about 100 yards from the attacker's car.

Cigarette Sale Illegal in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — The sale of cigarettes in Illinois is illegal.

A Chicago Board of Health spokesman said Monday the board found the law, part of the 1965 Illinois Revised Statutes, while attempting to put together a list of statutes relating to health.

"Any person who furnishes a cigarette in any form to any other person, or permits any person to frequent the premises owned by him for the purpose of indulging in the use of cigarettes in any form, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$50 for the first offense and \$100 for the second offense," the statute reads.

"We're trying to discard the archaic and unnecessary laws," said a Board of Health spokesman, Ken Plummer, "and I would say this is one of them."

The statute was enacted by the Illinois legislature in 1907. It apparently was overlooked in 1965 when the statutes were revised.

Bank Robber Nets \$1,700 in Farmington Twp.

The Bank of the Commonwealth, 29657 Orchard Lake, Farmington Township was robbed of \$1,700 yesterday afternoon.

Police said Michael Bobby, 30, a hitting and running, always fought in small groups and usually kept out of sight.

The battle established that the Vietcong had and will mass for a sizable confrontation.

Using helicopters, air support, artillery and armor, the 8th Division troops mastered the situation from the outset and kept the enemy off balance.

Birmingham Area News

Commissioner Veteran Is Mayor

BIRMINGHAM — William E. Roberts, a city commissioner for 13 years, was elected mayor last night by his fellow commissioners.

It is the second time since first being elected to the commission in 1954 that the 43-year-old insurance firm president has held the post.

David F. Breck was elected mayor pro tem.

Roberts, of 745 Abbey, succeeds Robert W. Page, who was mayor the last two years.

The president of the Seed-Roberts Agency, Inc., Birmingham, Roberts was mayor in 1957, and mayor pro tem on several occasions since holding office.

SECOND TERM

An attorney with offices in Birmingham, Breck, 36, of 748 Willets, is serving his second term on the City Commission. He was first elected in 1963.

Breck, a past president of the Oakland County Trial Lawyers Association, has

been in private practice since resigning as an assistant county prosecutor in January 1965.

The commission also reappointed the city's four representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Serving one-year terms will be Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham, City Assessor Clark H. Hagstrom, David Levinson and Roland F. Webber.

ZONING AMENDMENT

In other business, an amendment to the zoning ordinance was approved by the commission that will require certain types of businesses to go before the Zoning Appeals Board for permission to expand.

A portion of the amendment was deleted, however, when Henry Hogan, associate publisher and editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, objected to the inclusion of newspaper and printing establishments.

The commission referred the question of the newspaper back to the planning board for another recommendation.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A mayor and a mayor pro tem will be chosen by the City Commission at tonight's meeting at City Hall at 7:30 p.m., 45 E. Long Lake.

Two new commissioners will be sworn in. William R. Shaw and Robert Garagano.

The new men were elected and the former mayor, E. R. Davies, defeated in an election April 3.

MD on Stand for Slaying Trial

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — One of Dr. Carl Coppolino's defense attorneys lay on the courtroom floor today while another hammered at the testimony of the physician who certified the death of Coppolino's wife.

Spreading a sheet before the witness, Dr. Juliette Karow, attorney James McEwen assumed the position in which Dr. Karow testified she found Coppolino's wife, Carmela.

Under questioning by defense attorney James R. Karow, Dr. Karow stuck to her previous testimony: that the position of the body gave no indication that Carmela suffered intense pain just prior to her death.

Coppolino is charged with first-degree murder. The state charges he killed Carmela with a drug injection.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED

After three minutes, McEwen got up and asked Dr. Karow to examine his hand to see if it were swollen. The prosecution objected and was sustained.

Rearranging was trying to convince the Circuit Court 12-man jury that the clinched fist of the victim and her posture on her right side could have indicated that she choked in pain.

Dr. Karow said nothing in the position of the body indicated a cause of death to her.

Under direct examination Monday, Dr. Karow said she thought it unusual that Carmela's right hand, on which she was resting, did not appear swollen. Swelling, she said, would have meant that she died in that position.

Armadillos range in size from the giant armadillo, 5 feet long, to one called the pinchiglo, a mere 6 inches.

End to City Income Taxes Asked in Return for Rebate

LANSING (UPI) — The Democrats' leading tax man in the House of Representatives is asking for repeal of city income taxes in favor of rebating to local government one-half of all personal income taxes that Republicans are seeking.

Fathering the plan is Rep. George Montgomery of Detroit, vice chairman of the taxation committee and chairman of that committee during the last two years when Democrats held the House.

Montgomery distributed his tax plan which he said would net the state about \$214 million in new revenue next year — to his 53 Democratic colleagues in a memo last night. He was expected to seek their support for it at a caucus today.

Montgomery's plan would virtually strip the Republican tax

plan now waiting for a final vote and lower the burden of their income tax rates of 2.5 per cent on individuals, 5 per cent on corporations, and 7 per cent on financial institutions.

Wiped out under the Montgomery plan would be the proposed 14 per cent cut in school and county taxes that would have saved the taxpayers money but cost the state \$120 million.

CIGARETTES

Also eliminated would be the 3-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax that has been the spine of every tax plan to date and that carries a price tag of at least \$22 million.

What Montgomery proposed to "swap" this:

• Return 1 per cent of all personal income taxes collected in a county to that county for distribution to its cities and townships on a population basis.

• Return another ¼ per cent of personal income taxes to the county of origin for its treasury.

Thus, half of all personal income taxes collected would go directly to local government. The rest would go into the state's general fund along with other revenues and leave enough, Montgomery said, "to cover the budget and provide for modest increases in areas of most need, particularly school aid and 'Medical'."

He said eliminating the property tax rebate — particularly on industry — would provide the biggest chunk of funds to make them available for local distribution.

The theory is that local governments, with this windfall, would then be able to cut property taxes on their own initiative.

Cong Routed in Delta Battle

Lopsided Win for GIs in First Major Fight

RACH KIENT, Vietnam (AP) — In the first major battle through rice paddies, canals and mangrove swamps flanking the Mekong Delta, U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops have scored a surprisingly lopsided victory.

Officers announced today 209 Vietcong have been killed to one American killed and 25 wounded in a three-day fight.

The battle area — rich farmland along both sides of a river four to six miles west of Rach Kien — has long been Vietcong controlled. It is 20 miles southwest of Saigon.

American fighting men really got going here only last January. From the moment of their arrival, they have tested various methods of fighting in this difficult, densely populated terrain. And they have wondered how the Vietcong would react.

IN SMALL GROUPS

Until last Sunday, the Communists had proven guerrilla tactics — hitting and running, ambushes, night raids. They always fought in small groups and usually kept out of sight.

The battle established that the Vietcong had and will mass for a sizable confrontation.

Using helicopters, air support, artillery and armor, the 9th Division troops mastered the situation from the outset and kept the enemy off balance.

Production of Steel Dips 2 Pct. in Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production last week declined 2 per cent to 2,385,000 tons from 2,434,000 the previous week, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

Output for the year totaled 34,321,000 tons, off 4.4 per cent from 35,899,000 in the like period last year.

The index of production (100 equals 1957-59) by districts: Northeast 130, Buffalo 124, Pittsburgh 110, Youngstown 104, Cleveland 139, Detroit 169, Chicago 138, Cincinnati 124, St. Louis 108, Southern 151, and Western 136.

62nd District Republicans Reorganize

A reorganization of the Republican party in the 62nd legislative district, which includes most of Pontiac, was announced today by Joseph R. Farnham, county GOP chairman.

The structure change involves the appointment of five persons as exco-directors of the district. They replace the city director and legislative district director.

The co-directors are Roland Folk, who will serve as coordinator of the group, JoAnn VanTassel, Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Joe G. Benson and Charles E. Meisner.

They were appointed by John Cartwright, GOP chairman of the 19th Congressional District.

"Each of the five co-directors

will be assigned to a specific area of the city and will be responsible for all party organizational activity in that area," said Cartwright.

Folk of 628 Joslyn has been active in Pontiac Republican politics for five years. He served as acting city director during the 1964 campaign, coordinating the efforts of Republican volunteers.

The Republican candidate for the State Legislature from the 62nd District last November, Mrs. VanTassel, 51 E. Troquois, is a member of the executive committee of the Oakland County Republican party and is secretary of the 19th District Committee.

Mrs. Gorman, 144 N. Genesee,

is a past president of the Pontiac Republican Party's Club and has served the past as a precinct captain for 10 years. She was a candidate for the State Legislature in 1956.

Mrs. Benson, 46 Chipewa, a precinct captain and delegate, was instrumental in the organization of the Pontiac TABs, the teen-age Republican Club.

Meisner, an industrial sales engineer with Allied Electronics, entered Republican politics as a precinct captain and has worked two campaigns. He lives at 476 Lynch.

Cartwright said that, in the near future, he would appoint a sixth co-director for the portion of Pontiac that is in the 63rd legislative district.

Standard Time Backers Sue to Stall Drive

LANSING (AP) — Standard Time advocates filed suit in the State Court of Appeals Monday in an attempt to block a petition drive to put Michigan on Daylight Saving Time.

The suit seeks an order compelling election officials to refuse to accept and certify before April 30 referendum petitions being circulated by advocates of Daylight Saving Time.

Acceptance and certification of the petitions before that date, the suit charged, would violate the State Constitution and would suspend the Standard Time law for a seat on Detroit Recorder's Court, and Bernard J. Piegler, attorney for the Michigan Federation of Teachers. The two filed the suit on behalf of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the National Association of Theater Owners of Michigan, the Bowling Proprietors Association of Michigan and various individual bowling alley and movie enterprises.

Defendants included Secretary of State James M. Hare, Elections Director Robert Montgomery and the State Board of Canvassers.

Electric Car Hearings End; Agencies Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — A round of hearings on whether the federal government should participate actively in the development of an electric car for commercial markets ended Monday with federal agencies in disagreement on the issue.

The Commerce Department opposed a direct role for the government, while the Federal Power Commission urged such a course.

Spokesmen for the Defense Department and Department of Housing and Urban Development advised that no decision be made until a pending study on the subject is completed.

The hearings, which began a month ago, were conducted jointly by the Senate Committee and the air-pollution subcommittee of the Public Works Committee.

New Safety Check Law Cited

Auto Parts Business Is Purring in State

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Some auto parts business is the purr of profits.

Business is generally up in the parts outlets and service garages—apparently because motorists are trying to get their cars in top shape before they get waved into a safety check lane.

'History to See LBJ as Tragic'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — President Johnson will be viewed by future historians as a tragic figure, says Arnold Toynbee.

The 77-year-old British historian gave his opinion Monday as he began a visiting professorship at Stanford University.

"Humanity is dancing on the edge of a precipice," he warned. "He said the President appeared more interested in face-saving than in 'ending a barbarous war which threatens the foundations of American democracy.'"

Johnson is an abler politician than the late President John F. Kennedy, Toynbee said, but "his ability to fix Congress is having a dangerous effect. The attitude of 'my government right or wrong' is really the death of democracy. I hope this is going to be reversed."

draw summonses and 90 more were warned about minor defects.

SUCCESS STORY

The Gazette said a survey of Kalamazoo auto parts outlets "showed that most were enjoying anything from a small upswing in business to an all-out explosion."

Many service garages say they are booked solid a week in advance or more by motorists who need minor repair work done to their cars.

The big items in the surge of auto parts demands include window washer kits, mufflers and exhaust systems, brake linings, headlights and taillight lamps.

NFO Exec to Talk in Clinton County

ST. JOHNS (UPI) — The National vice president of the National Farmers Organization will discuss the progress of the group's drive to force up wholesale milk prices at a meeting of the Clinton County NFO to night.

Erhard Pfingsten, Scotts Bluff, Neb., will also outline the need for collective bargaining in agriculture, an NFO spokesman said.

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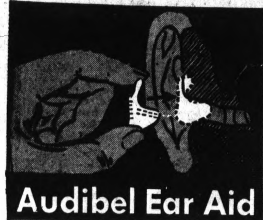
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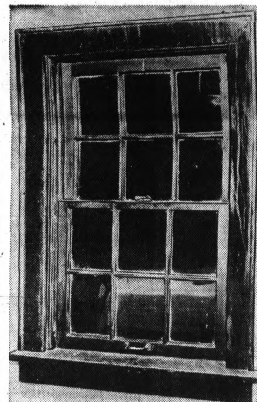
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12 CONVENIENT OFFICES

End Window Problems Now Outdated Troublesome House Windows Can Be Replaced Easily With Nu-Sash

Unique New Replacement Units, Installed At Low-Cost, Gives Home New Life & Look



Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, lets in wind, dust, dirt.



Nu-Sash replacement window opens easy seals tightly, lifts out for cleaning.

Troublesome, outdated, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows is a costly problem to homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution to a problem so common to area residents.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old worn-out house windows. The low cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other methods of renovating old windows.

There is no costly remodeling or construction work when you convert to Nu-Sash. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed. The unique and sturdy installation process is one of the main reasons Nu-Sash is so economical. The average window can be converted in minutes.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash win-

dows are packed with outstanding features unmatched by any other window. These features greatly reduce housework, eliminate maintenance, and add eye-appeal. For example:

Stretching and straining on ladders is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash lift out for easy cleaning.

Painting, puttying, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl.

Nu-Sash are so sturdy that test results show the window superior to standards set by FFA for new home construction requirements. The window comes in

models that replace most all types of windows. Picture windows are available. A heavy duty model is available for schools, factories, apartments, and buildings.

As an important and permanent addition to the home, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in recent editions of Better Homes and Gardens magazines. The product was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication.

Details and drawings and cost estimates of Nu-Sash are available upon request. For additional free literature about the product, mail the coupon.

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 and replaced. Simply flow on-put to
 the plate-weld uses the most improved
 method devised for home repairs. Works
 perfectly every time on metal base. Get
 money saving \$2.50 size or the \$1.50 size at
 all drug counters.

4 States' Wheat Feels Drought

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
 In parts of Kansas, Oklahoma,

Texas and Colorado, fields of
 winter wheat which would be
 greening with even a little
 water are spotted brown.

Farmers of Kansas, the na-
 tion's greatest wheat-producing
 state, planted one-fifth more
 wheat last fall than they did the
 year before, but will be lucky to
 reap a crop even equalling the
 200 million bushels of 1966.

The official Agriculture De-

partment crop estimate Monday
 was that the Kansas yield will
 be only 197,190,000 bushels.

"There's no question we've
 been hurt," says Charles W.
 Pence, executive secretary of
 Great Plains Wheat, Inc., a re-
 gional and international mar-
 keting organization.

IF WE GET RAIN . . .

"We've seen years like this
 and crops like this and then
 we've gotten rain and come up
 with an average crop," says
 J. E. Pallesen, statistician for
 the Kansas State-Federal Crop
 Reporting Service. "If we can
 get normal precipitation now, a
 lot of our wheat would be a fair
 crop."

The drought affects the west-
 ern half of Kansas — where the
 bulk of the state's wheat is

grown—and extends through
 southeast Colorado, the pan-
 handles of Oklahoma and Texas,
 and western Oklahoma.

While eastern Kansas re-
 ceived up to six inches of rain
 last weekend, the big wheat
 counties of Summer and Seg-
 dock received only half an
 inch. Those counties, in south-
 central Kansas, received only
 1/4 of an inch of rain the first
 three months this year. The av-
 erage is 3.28 inches.

When there is sufficient mois-
 ure below the ground, young
 wheat can draw its spring nour-
 ishment from there. But subsoil
 moisture reserves are low be-
 cause some areas got only 40
 per cent of normal rainfall last
 year.

Boy 'Obeys' ---Too Well

QUENIBOROUGH, England
 (AP) — Four-year-old Bruce
 Rambadini heard his father tell
 his mother they ought to get rid
 of the family car. So Bruce set
 it on fire and burned it out.

John Rambadini, a mechan-
 ic, was talking at breakfast
 Monday about selling his 1958
 sedan and buying a new car.
 The words that stuck in Bruce's
 mind were: "We ought to get
 rid of the car."

Later in the morning, Bruce
 got a box of matches. He kept
 striking them and throwing them
 into the car until it was
 ablaze.

Said the child's mother:
 "The first I knew about it was
 when he came back into the
 kitchen and told me: 'I've done
 what daddy wanted.'"

TOO LATE?

"I looked out and saw the car
 blazing. It was too late to do
 anything."

"Perhaps I should smack
 Bruce for this but I just can't do
 it. He is an obedient little boy
 and he honestly thought he was
 helping his dad."

Father's reaction was de-
 layed. He had left home on a
 business trip before Bruce got
 rid of the car.

The Federal Aviation Agency
 predicts that by 1977 U.S. air-
 lines will be carrying 352 mil-
 lion passengers annually—three
 times the current total.

CAN YOU QUALIFY IN PONTIAC?

It could mean a \$50,000 income
 in your own business with
 one of America's most sought after franchise

A marketing study just completed shows Pontiac not only
 is ready, but long over due for an AAMCO Transmission
 Center. Current registration shows 307,786 cars already
 in the Pontiac area with an estimated \$8.7 million dollars
 going for parts and repairs. Since most cars over two
 years old need some transmission work, an AAMCO center
 in Pontiac could possibly show annual earnings exceeding
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We are now seeking the one man in Pontiac to profit from
 this growing billion dollar market. No previous automotive
 experience is necessary.

The man who qualifies for the AAMCO transmission cen-
 ter will be completely trained in a four week intensive
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 business, including proven management and merchandis-
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 and design to total marketing and sales, and backs each
 franchise with a year round advertising and promotion
 program featuring nationally known celebrities. If you're
 ready to step up and be your own boss in Pontiac . . . if
 you're ready to invest about \$17,500 . . . if you'll attend
 our training program . . . AAMCO will put you in busi-
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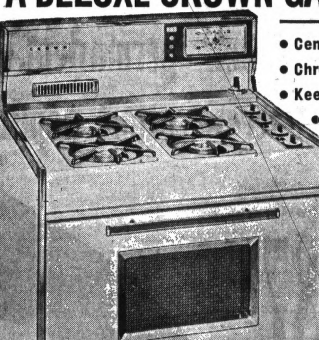
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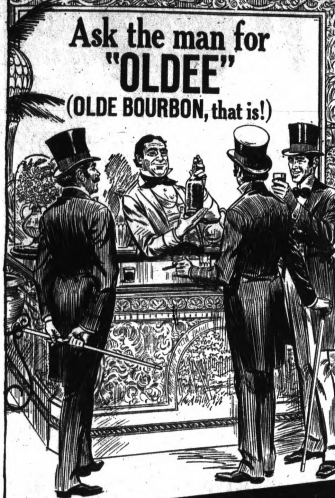



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He Is Here!
MR. CLIFFORD
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 ALL THIS WEEK
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Drip Dry Arnel®
 Polka Dot Tent

Take a fashion fling for Spring in a tent by George Small.
 Its a light, airy shape sprinkled with white coin dots . . .
 and colored brightly. Made of Arnel® tricot knit jersey
 for easy travel comfort. Navy or Yellow. Sizes: 8 to 18
 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

TONI TODD

Open-jacket-costume of bubbly
 textured triacetate/rayon has
 a soft, sleeveless blouse of
 Dacron®/cotton. Blue or
 Green, 14 to 20 and 12 1/2 to
 22 1/2.

vicky vaughn
 Jr. petite

Happy harbinger of gradu-
 ation and other Summer-
 time happenings, Vicky
 Vaughn's to-the-body skim-
 mer with three-quarter
 sleeves, rich Schiffler em-
 broidery and bows on the
 Edwardian ruffled collar
 and jabot. In cool, care-
 free Dacron® batiste.
 White, pink, yellow and
 blue. Sizes 5 to 15.

Imported Pure Irish

Linen . . . by Tailortown

The newer-fresher, let's live-look. Imported Pure Irish Linen
 shirt style dresses. Two styles: button-down front, and a
 collared 2-pocket style. White, Blue, Lemon, and Navy.
 Sizes: 10-20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Set for Summer Surf

Summer surf says surfcomber length pants for a pert look
 with vented legs, banded waist and trim side zip. These are
 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton Super Sailcloth!
 Every pretty sailor also needs White Stag's cotton rib knit
 "Mock Turtle" shell. Both are Stag-Fresh to end ironing.
 Choose from Navy or White. Sizes 8 to 18.

Shirt . . . \$3.50 Pants . . . \$8.00
 Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Hudson's Budget Store the Mall

Follow the crowds for 5 days of savings beginning

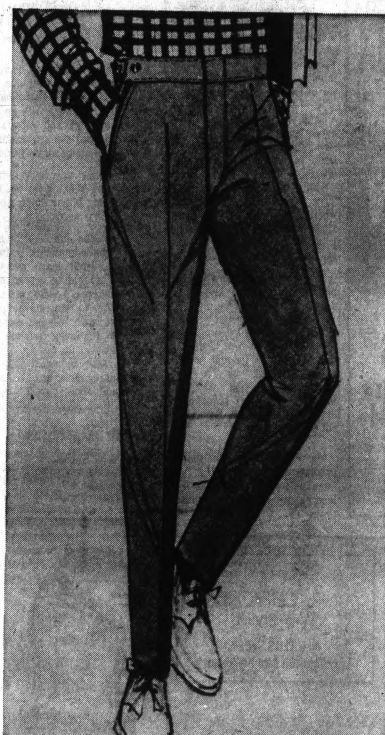
Men's Cranbrook permanent press casual slacks in Dacron-cotton poplin

they stay neat and wrinkle-free all day long with no ironing needed

4⁸⁷

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE! Our own dependable brand! Creases stay sharp... you always look fresh! Dacron® polyester-cotton... wash, tumble dry... wear! Belt loops, plain front, pre-cuffed for immediate wear. Olive, navy, tan. See chart below.

MEN'S WAIST SIZES												
REGULAR SIZES	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42		
28	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
29	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
30	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
31	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
32	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
33	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
34				x	x	x	x	x	x	x		



SALE

our Cranbrook permanent press casual slacks for boys

3³⁷
3 for \$10

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE! Our best seller! Rugged cotton-polyester keeps him neat looking all day. Creases stay sharp! Wrinkles stay out! Toss 'em in the washer, drip or tumble dry... no-ironing needed. Continental styling from tab waist to no-cuffs. Proportioned and tapered for extra-slimness and proper fit. Colors of black, tan, and olive. Boys' sizes regular 8 to 18, slim 8 to 18.

NEW LOW PRICE!

SALE...continuous-filament nylon broadloom in popcorn texture



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Sq. Yd.

Extra value at Birthday Sale savings! Continuous-filament nylon pile for years of dependable wear. Rich-looking popcorn pattern for beauty. Burnt gold, sun gold, red, royal blue, moss, avocado, desert sand, beige tones.

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sturdy weather resistant patio chairs fold easily for storage

2 for 7⁸⁸

chaise 7.88 each

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE! Sturdy aluminum frame... built to last many years. Use in backyards, patios or for picnics. Weather-defying heavy plastic webbing for long wear. Chair, 32x22 1/2 in.; chaise, 73x24 1/2 in. Both in blue or green.



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Seven sizes for floor or table lamps. Catatone® acetate fabric is washable. White or eggshell with matching color band trim. Refresh your lamps now at big savings!



SALE... stain resistant fitted quilted slipcovers \$10 chair

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SALE... maple chair sets 2-pc. cushion set includes Appene. 20x22 1/2 in. seat, approx. 19x22 1/2 in. back. Cotton cover, shirreded wavy design front. \$78



SALE... single Danish sets

Appene, 22 1/2 x 22 1/2 in. seat, approx. 17 1/2 x 22 1/2 in. back. Heavy vinyl with soft foam padding. \$99

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SALE ...girls' skinny-boys and kneeknockers

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each piece

B. Western-look kneecrackers
of durable cotton. Front zip
closure, front and back pockets.
Wheat, blue, navy. 3 to 6x,
7 to 14. Shop for these great
savings now.

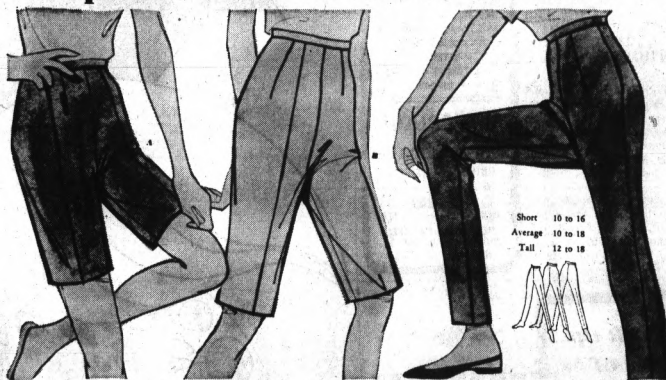


sale 114

sale 154

sale 174

Misses' proportioned stretch denim pants in coordinated colors



Short	10 to 16
Average	10 to 18
Tall	12 to 18

A. Proportioned Bermudas in stretch cotton*denim, tailored with side zip, smooth band waist. Navy, faded blue, wheat, green, pink. Shop for savings.

2²⁷
SALE

B. Proportioned
surfers in stretch cotton denim. Banded waist, convenient side zip. Navy, faded blue, wheat, green, pink. Ideal for spring fun.

C. Proportioned
Capris in stretch cotton denim tailored with smooth band waist, side zip. Navy, faded blue, wheat, green, pink. Save now!

\$2nd BIRTHDAY SALE! Women's size bermudas, surfers, capris offer figure flattering fit. Stretch cotton denim lets you move with ease. Spring smart colors of navy, faded blue, wheat, green. Such fashion, value, at big savings!

287
Bermudas327
Surfers

367
Capris

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Special purchase of Irregulars; Playtex 'Magic Controller' girdles, panties



Corliss brae
167



slipper pan
597



fiber-fill bra
197



Warner's
237



599

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE! What an exciting savings! Famous Playtex® girdles and panties with slight irregularities that will not affect wear, appearance! All styles with 'Magic Controller' fingertip panels for tummy control; fabric lined. White in sizes XS, S, M, L, XL. See size chart below for details.

E. Zipper girdle .. 5.99
F. Zipper panty .. 5.99
G. Pullon panty .. 5.00
H. Pullon girdle .. 5.00

SIZE	WAIST	HIPS
XS	22-24	33-34
S	25-27	35-38
M	28-30	37-40
L	31-33	39-42
XL	34-37	41-44

C. Our own brand
Corliss permanent
neru bra with con-
tinued cup; adjustable
jockh straps. White.
A 32 to 36, B 32 to 36,
C 34 to 38, D 36 to 38.

GREAT SAVINGS



bonded acetate jersey looks for spring

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE! Celanese® Celaperm® acetate jersey bonded to Celanese® acetate for shape retention. Blue, green, black stripes on white. Misses' 12 to 20. **A.** Wide stripe look: 1/4 button front. **B.** Narrow stripe look: trim on neck, sleeves, slit pockets. Wear belted or loose.

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE! Acetate jersey with bonded acetate back keeps its shape. C. Geometric print skimmer: Chelsey collar, tie. Back zip. Turquoise. 14½ to 22½. D. 2-pc. abstract print dress: jewel neck, back zip top; elasticized waist on slim skirt. Blue, gray. 14½ to 24½. Save plenty more!

half-size dresses. SECOND
AEL STORES! Assorted styles, some 2, 3-pc. \$5
suit dresses. Slight imperfections. 14½-24½
but not all styles. No phone orders.

690

See the Antique Car Show now in progress at the Pontiac Mall

Student Quits School to Conduct Bolivian Symphony

LA PAZ, Bolivia, (AP) — How many students walk out of the classroom and onto the podium as conductor of a national symphony orchestra—via the Peace Corps? The list starts and ends with Gerald Brown.

Brown, 24, was a semester away from his master's degree at the Juilliard School of Music in New York when he heard that the national symphony of Bolivia lacked a conductor.

"It seemed a very rare situation," Brown says with understatement. So he began what has been essentially a selling job.

Convincing the Peace Corps to accept him and send him here; convincing the symphony directors to name him; convincing the musicians to do things his way; convincing the public.

RELUCTANCE

The Peace Corps, Brown recalls, had to overcome reluctance to put a volunteer in a job subject to "public consideration," i.e., press and public criticism. Brown persuaded them.

The symphony governors were convinced through an audition last August, a month after

Brown arrived. He was named conductor in September.

Selling himself to the musicians, Brown said, "was just a matter of doing a good job." How well he succeeded may be deduced from the musicians' acceptance of an increase in rehearsal time, from an average of two or three hours per week to as much as eight hours of sectional and full orchestral practice. Also, the orchestra grew from 63 to 75 members in the final three months of its season.

The public, which had treated the orchestra with indifference during much of its 25 years, also responded. The final concert was sold out days in advance and scalpers were getting as much as three times face value for tickets.

The press generally has been favorable, and Brown is anxious to see how the critics react to this season's innovations in the repertoire, including the works of such composers as Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Samuel Barber.

Brown hopes to have two kinds of new music for the orchestra: scores by new composers, and new, printed copies of scores dating from previous years.

"When I came here, I found that the library consisted about

90 per cent of hand-copied scores," Brown recalls. "They would buy only one copy—that was all they could afford—and then make copies by hand for the individual musicians."

Chamber groups from the symphony have played for embassy functions in return for music rather than cash, and donations of music have come from the U.S., Dutch, French and German embassies.

NEEDS INSTRUMENTS

Along with new music, the orchestra needs new instru-

ments, both as replacements for existing instruments of poor quality and as additions. Brown particularly wants to add an English horn (approximate cost: \$800) and a double bassoon (\$1,500).

Brown would like to see the individual musicians buy their own instruments, but says that with a pay scale equivalent to \$50-150 per month, this is not necessarily practical.

A sandy-haired French horn player, Brown is quiet about what he has accomplished to

date. He prefers to talk about the future. He is working on a series of cultural exchange projects with Argentina and Brazil, under which Bolivian chamber groups and soloists would go to those nations and Brazilian and Argentine artists would appear in this country. He plans to start youth concerts, and to take the symphony on tour within Bolivia.

In addition to his conducting duties, Brown, whose salary as a Peace Corps volunteer is \$100 per month, teaches conducting. His classes include eight stu-

dents he describes as promising.

Brown says he has considered extending his two-year Peace Corps tour to stay with the orchestra, and there has been some discussion of the orchestra hiring him on a private basis after he leaves the Peace Corps. He has a year to decide.

Brown attended Arizona State University at Tempe, and spent two seasons each as a French horn player with the Phoenix Symphony and the Aspen (Colo.) Festival orchestra. He is from Douglas, Ariz.

(Advertisement)

Second Debut for Mother

This is where mother gets her just due. Let her convert to the "angelic look" and again, which heads turn her way. Her natural loveliness needs only to be refreshed by the line-smoothing effect of 2nd Debut and its extremely effective moisturizing to "lift" her complexion tone. Skin usually appears to have been reborn in the changeover to the "angelic" look, as people stop guessing mother's age and regard her as the interesting sister of her daughter. Your favorite store has 2nd Debut in two potencies; 2nd Debut (with CEF 800) for the woman under 40 and 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) for the woman over 40. Money back guarantee.

ARRIVALS, LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Bank Dividend Earnings Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Directors of the National Bank of Detroit declared Monday a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share of common stock, payable May 10 to holders of record today.

Accidents killed 112,000 persons in the United States last year, an increase of 5,000 over 1965, most of which can be accounted for by the increase in traffic fatalities.

Expert
In Pontiac since 1931
CARPENTRY

FAMILY ROOMS
Beautifully Finished
AS LOW AS **\$1395**
• BATHROOMS • SIDING
• KITCHENS • WINDOWS

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In Pontiac Since 1931
MEMBER PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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McCall's pattern 8708

Penney's has everything you need from start to finish. Needles, thread, binding, Tailor® zippers.

FULL-SAIL® crispy cotton sailcloth, prints and solids. Takes action like a 'pro'. 35/36" wide **79¢** yd.

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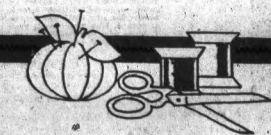
DACRON®/COTTON POPLIN, season's swiftest solids. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. 44/45" wide **1.29** yd.

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SALEM CANVAS PRINTS, fashion success cotton in newsy mini-prints and stripes. 44/45" wide **1.29** yd.

COTTON HOPSACKING PRINTS, the look you must have this season. Terrific tailored. 44/45" wide **1.59** yd.

HEATHERLOOK SOLIDS, cool off color with frosty tones. Superb blend cotton/acetate. 44/45" wide **1.59** yd.



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CHARGE IT!



Pontiac Press Photo

BALANCE ACT — Cathy Dolan (left) and Ann Marie Tracey (right) see if Katie LaJoie can pass the traveler's test of suitcase juggling before their June trip to Wolverine Girls' State at the University of Michigan.

Incorporation Was Means to End

This Picturesque City Likes the Status Quo

Photos and Story
By JANICE KLOUSER

ORCHARD LAKE—Like a well-fed cat sleeping in the sun, this new city is content with its lot in life. Frantic efforts to become a bustling, progressive city may be okay for others but not for Oakland County's second youngest city.

The picturesque little community southwest of Pontiac wants to be a city in name only. In all other aspects it wants to remain as it has for 40 years—a quiet, residential village. In fact, the desire to retain its village characteristics is so strong that the word "village" was appended to the name when the community became a home rule city in 1964.

The whole idea behind the city's incorporation move was to obtain home rule and gain control over its own affairs.

"The people wanted to protect their status as a community," said Mayor S. F. Leahy, and to keep it as it had been. "They also wanted to avoid being included as part of West Bloomfield Township if the township were to become a city."

So far the attempt to remain a "village-city" has been successful. Little has changed since incorporation nor is it likely to change in the foreseeable future.

The transition from village to city was hardly noticeable—the commission-president form of government merely became a council-mayor form of government and the village charter and zoning ordinance remained essentially the same.

While drawing up the City Charter, the charter commissioners made sure that no industry nor further commercial enterprises would mar the residential characteristics of the community.

There is no industrial zoning and there won't be without a vote of the people.

2 COMMERCIAL AREAS

There are only two commercial areas, one consisting of a bar and restaurant, a gas station, a bank and several small stores at Orchard Lake and Pontiac Trail and a small shopping center consisting of a supermarket and a drug store on Orchard Lake north of Commerce Road.

Zoning for multiple housing is also nonexistent. Residents are apparently willing to pay higher taxes, currently \$15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in order to keep industry out.

"Even with higher taxes, they want to keep things the way they are," Leahy said. The same desire to control its own affairs that sparked

cityhood incorporation was also the motivation behind incorporation as a village back in 1928.

Toward the end of World War I picnickers began swarming over the shores of Orchard Lake, swimming wherever they pleased and creating general havoc.

"Sometimes there were as many as 500 cars parked there at one time," said Frederick Strong Jr., a long-time resident and member of the old village commission and present City Council.

The women decided they were going to do something about it, so they called a meeting and went to the sheriff.

IDEA OF INCORPORATING

"Out of that came the idea of incorporating as a village in order to have our own police protection."

It was also about that time that the residents decided to end the hawdy days of a carnival which had sprung up on the grounds of the Orchard Lake Hotel at the corner of Orchard Lake and Long Lake roads.

They bought the old hotel and through their own labor and materials remodeled it and turned it into the present city hall.

Even after incorporation as a village there were few year-round residents.

NEARLY 100 PCT.

The big influx of permanent residents came after World War II and today nearly 100 per cent of the homes are year-round residences.

The homes vary in size and price, ranging all the way from about \$3,500 to \$150,000 and many of the residents are business and professional people.

"We're comparable to Bloomfield Hills," Strong said, "but not as high-powered."

Of the approximate four square miles, about 1½ square miles is water. The entire body of Orchard Lake is within the city limits as well as a portion of Upper Straits Lake.

PRESENT COURSE

What does the future hold for this city of slightly more than 1,100 residents?

Will it be able to maintain its present course or will progress in some form eventually catch up with it?

Will its septic sewer system and individual water wells some day give way to sanitary sewers and a water system?

All around the city, communities are putting in sanitary sewers and either joining the Detroit water system or putting in their own water mains but so far Orchard Lake has elected to remain aloof.

STUDY AUTHORIZED

City officials chose not to join the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer System because, they said, they did not have enough facts. Instead, they authorized a study of the costs of both water and sanitary sewers.

"Something is going to have to be done," said Strong. "We're going to have to accept the fact that these things are here now."

"Our predecessors passed up joining the Farmington Interceptor and if the lakes ever become polluted, the Health Department can come in and make us do something."

"We'll also have to make a decision on water," he said, "because West Bloomfield Township is on the verge of putting in a system and Keego Harbor has just obtained Detroit water."

APPARENTLY HAPPY

In the meantime, residents are apparently happy with the status quo.

"We like it just the way it is," said Leahy, who has lived here for six years. "That's why we moved here."



Orchard Lake

Little of Its Indian History
Is Evident in Community



S. F. LEAHY
Mayor

Picture the placid waters of Orchard Lake broken only by the movement of an Indian canoe and the silent dip of its paddle.

Picture wigwags dotting the banks of the lake and the island in its center known by the Indians as Me-nah-sa-gor-ning, or "Apple Place."

This was Orchard Lake 200 years ago when, legend has it, Chief Pontiac and his Ottawa tribes reigned supreme.

It was on Apple Island that he held his war councils and planned his attacks on British forts until the fateful attack against Fort Detroit in 1763.

When he failed to capture the fort by storm, he returned to Apple Island to dwell with his people until he was killed in Illinois in 1769 while on a trading mission.

FALSE LEGEND

A false legend maintains that his body is now buried on the island but it is more commonly believed that his grave is in Cahokia, Illinois.

Today little remains of that colorful era except an occasional arrowhead or hatchet.

Some 100 years after the Indians roamed the area, pioneers began to move in and settle beside the waters of Orchard Lake.

In time, a hotel, which flourished for a number of years, was built to accommodate the ever-increasing numbers of visitors and sightseers.

SMALL STEAMER

Entertainment was provided for the sightseers by a small steamer, "Pride of the Lake" which cruised around the lake and Apple Island.

Later, after World War I, further entertainment was provided when a carnival sprang up on the hotel grounds.

Visitors came in droves and cars were sometimes parked three abreast along Indian Trail while the crowds swam or picnicked.

Despite the frivolity and resortlike atmosphere of the community, the area was chosen in 1877 as the site for the Spartanlike Michigan Military Academy.

The academy, started by Captain Joseph Sumner Rogers, of Maine, was modeled closely after West Point.

One of its graduates, who stayed to help further the progress of Orchard Lake, was Frederick S. Strong Jr., son of the academy's commandant.

He served on the village commission after incorporation and is now a member of the City Council.

In spite of its many achievements, the school was continually in debt and on Dec. 30, 1908 it was closed.

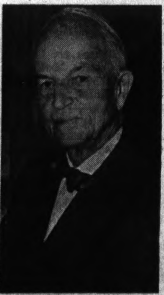
In 1909 it was sold to Detroit's Saints Cyrilillus and Methodius Seminary.

Today the campus—known as Orchard Lake Schools—consists of the seminary, Saint Mary's College and Saint Mary's Preparatory.

It has seen and contributed its share to the region's colorful history.

ABOVE: The status quo means fine residential areas similar to this neighborhood on Harbor Vista complete with towering trees and a sloping landscape.

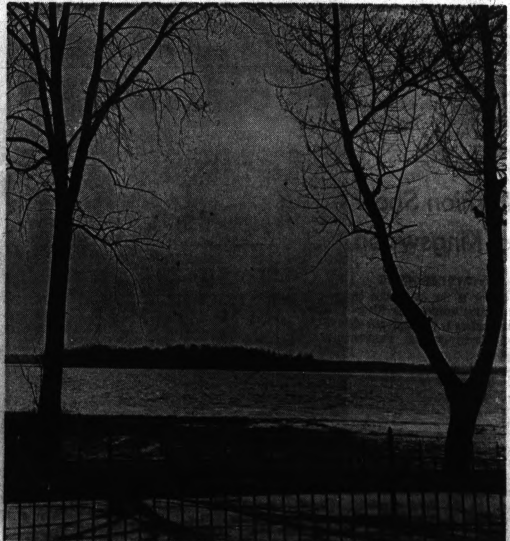
BELOW: Stemmed in history, Apple Island sits proudly in the middle of sprawling Orchard Lake, reflecting the unspoiled beauty the community hopes to maintain.



FREDERICK S. STRONG JR.
Councilman, Long-Time Resident



There's A Castle Appearance To Seminary



Petitions Eyed on Assessments

Groveland Valuation
Stirs Up Residents

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Petitions may be circulated in this farming community calling for an election to bring in someone to make an entirely new assessment of property.

Discontent with the assessments made by Supervisor Earl B. Rhinevalet has been expressed widely. Many persons spoke out at the annual township meeting April 1.

Donald Lacy of 4121 Groveland said today he is contacting a lawyer and intends to have a petition drawn up to call for a special election.

However, he may face legal barriers.

Oakland County election officials said they have never heard of a referendum election concerning a taxation matter.

CHECKING LEGAL ASPECTS

Lacy said he is checking into the legal aspects. "There are a lot of unhappy people in this township," he claimed.

Supervisor Rhinevalet began making his new assessments early this year, changing all assessments to 50 per cent of market value as required by state law.

Some residents have complained taxes have doubled and even tripled under Rhinevalet's formula.

Lacy said a neighbor's 100-year-old house is assessed the same as a new home. Other residents on farmland claim their property is not worth the \$300 an acre used as a basis for assessment.

ADDED COSTS

If a petition drive gets underway and is successful, an election would cost the township \$300 or \$400.

Paying an assessor would be much more. In Oakland Township, which does not have an assessor, \$9,000 was budgeted to have the job done.

Proposed Budget Shows Tax Increase

ROCHESTER — It appears that the July tax bills may show a quarter-million increase in levy.

The proposed budget, presented last night to the City Council, showed a projected increase of \$60,915 for the coming fiscal year.

Manager William Sinclair presented a revenue budget allowing for a 9.5 mill levy on a 50 per cent assessment, which is figured to bring in a total of \$74,475.

Under the old assessment rate last year, Rochester levied 18.5 mills on a 25 per cent assessment. The increase this year would be equivalent to 19 mills under the old system.

A public hearing on the budget is set for 7:30 p.m. April 24.

Among Farmington Cutbacks

New School Delayed

FARMINGTON — Opening of the new Power Junior High School will be delayed at least a semester as part of the board of education's attempt to balance its proposed 1967-68 budget.

The resulting \$163,200 savings is one of the major items in a list of cutbacks totaling nearly \$500,000 made by the board before it adopted its \$5,811,767 budget last night.

As first proposed in February, expenditures of \$5,919,023 exceeded anticipated revenue of \$5,304,276 by \$714,745.

Even with the cutbacks, expenditures are expected to exceed revenues by \$217,000 but an anticipated year-end balance will help to make up the difference, according to Schools Supt. Gerald Harrison.

"Our chief concern was to cut in areas that would least affect the children in the classroom," said Harrison. "Most of it was taken out of noninstructional areas."

By delaying the opening of the junior high, some \$117,500 will be pared from the budget in terms of instructional and secretarial salaries.

In addition, \$39,700 will be saved in custodial help, \$4,000 in utilities and \$2,000 in supplies.

Harrison said that if more revenues are realized in state aid and other areas by the second semester and if growth warrants it, the school may be opened in February.

At the elementary level, some \$39,000 will be saved by not hiring six additional staff members to meet projected growth.

Harrison pointed out that the reduction will not be made in the staff needed to start school in September but in that needed to take care of anticipated expansion between September and June.

An additional \$30,000 cut for the 18 elementary schools will be in part-time clerical services, books and audiovisual materials.

Other budget cuts affecting secondary schools will include \$5,000 curtailment of extracurricular activities and a reduction of \$4,300 in custodial overtime.

Some \$15,500 in salary, supplies and printing will be cut from the administrative budget by eliminating the office of coordinator of community relations which recently became vacant with the resignation of Mrs. Marjorie Eicher.

Transportation cuts will total \$13,500; maintenance cuts, \$63,562; fixed charges, \$10,000; and capital outlay, \$111,785.



SAP IS RUNNING — A boy on Aspen Nature Trail in Kensington Park near Milford samples one of the delights of spring — a taste of maple sap. The youngster imbibes

the tree juice from an exhibit prepared by naturalist Lee Curtis near the center of the park. Sap will flow for about two weeks.

Post Is Re-Created in Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — The on-again, off-again village administrator is on-again as a result of council action last night.

For the second time this year, the council created the post of village administrator and named 52-year-old Clifford Cottrell to fill it.

The vote last night was 6-1 with Councilman Oscar Fritz dissenting.

Previously, Cottrell of 1030 Wakito had been named chief village administrator, serving about a week before the council rescinded its action in creating the post.

Cottrell had resigned just prior to the "change of mind" by the council.

NEWLY ELECTED

Last night's action, however, came at the first meeting of a new council term. Voting in favor of the action were four newly elected councilmen and one re-elected incumbent.

Cottrell, first village president in 1954-55 and a councilman from 1954 to 1958, is to serve until June 30 for a token \$1.

Council members last night indicated a salary for the new post would be included in the new budget, which begins July 1. No specific salary figure was mentioned.

In voting against the action, Fritz charged that the expense of a village administrator would raise taxes "sky high."

'NO NEED'

"The money comes out of the home owner," Fritz declared. Fritz further claimed that the small village southwest of Pontiac did not need a chief administrator.

Councilwoman Mrs. Clara Miller said salary funds for a chief administrator would be

available in the new budget from fees now paid for separate services, such as building inspection.

Mrs. Miller added that the village was growing with an assessed valuation this year of more than \$7 million.

She pointed out that in one subdivision alone 175 homes had been built in the last three years.

'NO RISE'

Other council members denied there would be a rise in taxes.

New Councilman Warren F. Williams qualified his yes vote on the new job, stating "If we can afford it."

A subject of political controversy in the recent election, the chief administrator post was created slightly differently last night as compared to the original action in January.

According to action last night, Cottrell will supervise all departments except the police department. A police commissioner is to be named to head up that department, reporting back to the council.

Sale of Bonds Is 'Favorable'

Avondale School District sold its \$3.1 million in school construction bonds at "a very favorable interest rate," according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

The sale to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. was consummated last night at an average interest rate of 3.88 per cent.

Dickey said bids to construct the R. Grant Graham Elementary School would be opened May 1 and that other bids to construct resource centers at the four existing elementary schools would be opened May 17.

DIRECTORS

Louis H. Cole
Investments

David B. Eames
President, Eames and Brown, Inc.

Robert R. Eldred
Executive Vice President
Community National Bank of Pontiac

Harold A. Fitzgerald
Chairman of the Board
The Pontiac Press

Alfred C. Girard
President and Chairman of the Board
Community National Bank of Pontiac

Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.
President, Realty Investment Corp.

Alfred R. Glancy, III
Michigan Consolidated Gbs Co.

Harold S. Goldberg
President
Thomas Jewelry Company, Inc.

Howard W. Huttenlocher
President
H. W. Huttenlocher Agency, Inc.

Harry M. Pryle
Consultant

Durward B. Varner
Chancellor, Oakland University



DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FOURTEEN MILE-MOUND OFFICE
LAKE ORION OFFICE
MILFORD OFFICE
ROMEO OFFICE
WALLED LAKE OFFICE
CLARKSTON OFFICE

Terry's Choices for Group Rile Pontiac Twp. Board

By JEAN SAILE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The township isn't yet done with Leonard Terry.

Though voted out as supervisor last fall and ill in the hospital, it was Terry, in absentia, who dominated the first Township Board meeting under new Supervisor Roy Wahl last night.

At issue was Terry's controversial nine-man appointment to the yet unofficial township planning commission.

The consensus last night seemed to be that unless Terry's appointments can be rescinded, the planning commission will be abandoned.

It was an alleged technicality which sunk adoption of the master plan for the township last fall, and it appears that two other technicalities may stop the commission as proposed.

PETITION

If they don't, W. J. van der Zee, a member of the township zoning board of appeals, promised petitions seeking to put the matter of a commission on the ballot.

Said he, "If Terry had picked people we know, there wouldn't be so much question." Trustee Claude D. Arnett Jr. claimed Terry neglected to appoint a member of the Township Board to the commission when the appointments went through in January. Such an appointment is provided for under law.

Trustee Arnett also claimed that publication of the formation of the commission was incorrect. It carried the wrong Public Act number.

NO MOTION

Attorney Robert Potere agreed that republication would be necessary — that the commission could not become effective later this month as planned — and that it could not become effective until after republication of the commission by-laws.

However, there was no motion last night to republish.

The proposed planning commission would take the place of the current township zoning board as provided for under state law.

Named to the commission by Terry were Gordon Hamilton, Archie Farrell, Donald Weir, John Zoch, Spencer Rowe, Donald Schell, William Kent, Keith

Galbraith and Wilburn Williams.

A vote to ask attorney Potere for an opinion on the legality of their appointment passed by a vote of 5-2.

MOTION TO RESCIND

Another motion to immediately rescind the appointments, introduced by Arnett, failed by the same margin. He was joined by Trustee Ronald E. Drake in wanting immediate action.

The first motion was the occasion for an exchange on parliamentary procedure between Wahl and Trustee John C. Richardson who introduced it.

It was followed by heated words between the two when Richardson again attempted to get the floor to declare the second motion out of order.

Wahl threatened to have him thrown out of the meeting.

The matter was left waiting a legal opinion on the validity of the appointments.

Richardson came in for some criticism from the audience when he presented a motion to hold a public hearing on the Silverbell dump on M-24, closed since last July when a fire there raged out of control burning much of the Bald Mountain area where it is located.

Such a hearing was set for May 24 despite protests from the audience that the dump should be left closed.

Multiple Housing Addition Gets Okay

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Zoning was approved last night by the Township Board to permit the addition of 200 units to the multiple housing project on Walton at Squirrel.

A spokesman for the Bert Smolker Co. said 200 units are already complete or underway there at the present time. Long-range plans envision a complex of 1,000 dwelling units, he reported.

The board voted to continue with the Avon-Rochester-Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission for future planning and mutual problem solving.

Matching funds of \$7,200 were voted by the board for a road

program to be partially financed by the county. The chloride program was continued for gravel roads.

Residents of Bloomfield Orchard's Subdivision were informed that Evergreen Sewer rates had been reduced by 5 cents a thousand cubic foot consumption to 50 cents.

OFFICE HOURS

Board offices will be closed Saturdays until November as a result of action taken last night.

The township nominated Harold Davis, Auburn Heights funeral director and civic leader, for the Oakland County Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award.

In other business, Bernard Feldhauser of McAlpine Engineering, Inc., of Birmingham was present to detail a flood condition on Ridgewood where water has allegedly gotten as deep as five feet.

Supervisor Roy Wahl was given authority to investigate the situation relative to a drain field in the area and to report back to the board at a special meeting to be called next week.

DRAINAGE

The situation on the street has allegedly worsened as a result of the efforts of some residents to build up their land with fill sand. Natural drainage of the area was thus stopped, according to Feldhauser.

Community National Bank

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of close of business March 31, 1967

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	\$17,081,148.58	
United States Government Obligations	19,323,625.17	
Other U. S. Government Agencies	299,781.25	\$ 36,704,555.00
State and Municipal Securities		37,850,959.18
Other Securities		286,500.00
Loans and Discounts	55,042,362.27	
Real Estate Loans	57,887,445.44	112,929,807.71
Accrued Interest		1,233,327.89
Bank Properties and Equipment		4,851,923.99
Other Assets		78,233.81
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$193,935,307.58

LIABILITIES

Deposits		
Demand	\$ 63,542,028.05	
Savings and Time	113,956,029.24	
U. S. Government	1,488,539.62	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$178,986,596.91
Unearned Interest		2,065,351.60
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		1,628,433.42
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		1,442,561.61
Capitol Stock, Common	\$ 5,000,000.00	
Surplus	4,100,000.00	
Undivided Profits	246,024.41	
General Reserve	466,339.63	9,812,364.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$193,935,307.58

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$7,001,440.07 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits including deposits of \$92,383.66 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

21 OFFICES

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE
HURON STREET OFFICE
MALL OFFICE
PERRY STREET OFFICE
UNION LAKE OFFICE
WATERFORD OFFICE
AIRPORT OFFICE

COUNTY CENTER OFFICE
KEGOE HARBOR OFFICE
MAPLE-TELEGRAPH OFFICE
ROCHESTER OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OFFICE
WOODWARD AVENUE OFFICE
AUTO BANK — WEST WIDE TRACK

Dahlbergs Host 70 on Short Notice

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
How would you like to have 70 guests for luncheon on a few hours' notice? That's exactly what happened at the LeRoy Dahlbergs' home on Lone Pine Road Saturday.

At 9 a.m. Mr. Dahlberg received a telephone call that the 65 young Stockholm University Singers and their director, Edil Hemberg, could accept his invitation to see Cranbrook on their way to Port Huron for a concert the same evening.

Mr. Dahlberg had suggested that they stop and pick him up on their way to Cranbrook. Shortly before 2 p.m. two large buses with New York State license plates and almost 70 people on board managed to park right in front of the Dahlberg residence.

WELCOME AND FOOD

Mr. Dahlberg greeted the guests in Swedish. Mrs. Dahlberg and her mother, Mrs. A. J. France, greeted each guest and served them coffee and

very special American sandwiches.

It was a hungry group who really enjoyed the Dahlbergs' hospitality and being in their home. As a thank you, they saluted the Dahlbergs with two songs before departing for Cranbrook.

ART PREVIEW

There is much activity at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. The Women's Committee will host a reception in connection with the preview of "The Works of Gustav Vigeland," on Sunday from 5-7 p.m., in the Galleries.

Mesdames Roger Marquis and Marshall Fredericks are co-chairmen. Assisting at the coffee table will be Mesdames: William H. Caswell, Carl B. Moe and Knut Poppe.

Among the hostesses are: Mesdames William H. Baldwin, Merrill Bates, John M. Booth, Winthrop Conrad, Walter P. Hickey, John L. Lovett Jr., Edward Reid and Robert Wild.

Attend Vows but Skip Reception

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has a daughter by his first marriage. She is being married soon. His former wife and her family will be at the wedding.

My husband insists that I go, but I do not want to. I think it would be more comfortable for everyone if I did not. The day really belongs to the bride and her mother.

The bride also wants me to go as we get along very well. Should I go or not? — E. L.

Dear E. L.: Your feelings are understandable, and generous too, but I would compromise. Since both your husband and his daughter sincerely want you there, go to the church and see her married, from a few behind her immediate family.

As you would be face to face with your husband's ex-wife at the reception, and you feel that might cause embarrassment, I would not go.

So You're Planning to Give a Shower. A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know — for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else.

To get a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



The whole family gets in the act when it's candy sale time for Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls. The James Wilfongs of Tyrone Street have a special interest because Mom is chairman for the Waterford area and assistant general chairman. From the left are James Wilfong; Jimmy, 13; Mrs. Wilfong; Jeanne, 12; Jodi, 8; and Joy, 10. The sale continues through April 22.

YWCA Sponsors Group

Newcomers Organize

A small, but enthusiastic group of women met Monday afternoon at the YWCA to form the Pontiac YWCA Newcomers Club.

Mrs. J. R. Kirberg of Sylvan Lake is temporary chairman of the organization.

Membership is open to any woman here two years or less in the city of Pontiac and the following townships: Pontiac, Waterford, Oxford, Orion, Independence and Brandon.

The areas covered lie within the solicitation boundaries of the Pontiac Area United Fund of which the YWCA is a member organization.

MAY MEETING

The next meeting will be held May 8 at the YW with dessert at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jody Headlee, garden editor of The Pontiac Press, will speak.

Arrangements can be made at the YW for baby sitting service during the meeting.

If enough interest is shown, a night Newcomers group may be formed. Any woman interested in either group may contact the YWCA.

Guest Speakers Will Highlight Evening Group

A trio of guest speakers will be present at the 8:30 p.m. meeting of the Lost Decibels Wednesday at Royal Oak Emerson School.

Mary Campbell, a teacher of the deaf in Ida will speak on the "Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program for Ida Public Schools." Cheryl Dennis, a student at Eastern Michigan University will assist her.

Benjamin F. Harrison of Harrison Violins in Berkley will discuss the problems of the deaf businessman.

WOMEN'S SECTION

No Leg to Stand On, She Tells Girl With Unshapely Limbs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl who has the most unshapely legs you ever could imagine. I have tried all kinds of exercise to improve them, but nothing works.

Now that all the girls are wearing their skirts so much shorter I am ashamed of ABBY

these awful looking legs. Can you please tell me what can be done about them? I'll do anything!

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: You should be ASHAMED — but not of your legs. Of your attitude. I wish I could escort you through just one Easter Seal Rehabilitation center. There you would see any number of beautiful teenage girls who would give ANYTHING in the world for a pair of healthy legs — regardless of "shape."

You would then get down on your knees and thank God for those "shapeless" legs that get you where you're going.

DEAR ABBY: A woman recently started to care for a baby boy in her home during the day while both parents worked. This woman took the liberty of cutting that baby's hair without permission from the parents. He is 15 months old and his parents wanted to keep the baby "aura" around him for a while yet.

They had special plans for his first haircut. His mother has kept a record of his "firsts," with photographs and an account of his reactions. Sure, his hair will grow out again, but his parents have been cheated out of the thrill of this important event.

Couldn't the couple sue this woman for defacing their baby? Do you think this woman should be trusted with a child if she takes such liberties?

DEAR ANOTHER: Yes, they can sue, but whether they can collect for "defacing" the child is doubtful. The woman was presumptuous, to be sure, but perhaps she was not aware that the parents placed so much importance on the baby's first haircut.

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

Symphony Women Learn of Forthcoming Music

Alonso Seaboldt, director of instrumental music at Pontiac Northern High School and a violist in the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, spoke before the Pontiac Women's Association Monday.

He gave a review of the selections to be presented in the May 2 concert.

They are: "Overture to Act III of Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Dance Rhythms for Orchestra" (Riegger), "Symphony Espagnole" (Lalo) and "Concerto in G Minor" (Bruch).

Guest violinist, Serge Luca will perform the last two selections.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The association will present two scholarships to Diane Dickerson, flutist, and Paula St. John, oboist.

Camp Fire Girls Sell Boxed Candy

The Camp Fire Girls are catering to the area sweet tooth with their annual candy sale which continues through April 22.

Blue Bird and Camp Fire Girl groups sell boxes of candy to boost their unit treasuries and to support the Camp Fire camp, Camp Oweki near Clarkson.

Summer day camp, year-round group camping and special organizational outings take place on this site.

Part of the candy sale proceeds go for camperships to provide camping experiences for girls who would be financially unable to attend otherwise.

Mrs. Donald DeVoe of Rochester is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Wilfong.

Other area chairmen are Mrs. Willis Schneckenger, Pontiac; Mrs. Stanley Olick, Lake Orion; and Mrs. Donald Symons, Avon Township.

The Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls is a member organization of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Psi Unit Gals Plan Fashions

Psi chapter, Sigma Beta sorority members were entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Carmen Tost of Lake Oakland Shores. Her cohostess was Mrs. Ezio Bisogni.

Plans were made for a fashion demonstration open to the public. This takes place Thursday in First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Members recently attended a progressive dinner with hostesses being Mesdames Jack Kudray, East Iroquois Road, Charles Bradshaw, St. Jude Drive, Joseph Mooney, Cass Lake Road, Bisogni, of Aquarian Avenue and Frank Phelps, Huntington Park.

Symphony Women Learn of Forthcoming Music

Mrs. C. Bryan Kinney of Ottawa Drive was hostess for the event, assisted by Mesdames: J. J. Marra, Ted Koella Jr., A. L. Brown, Cecil McCallum and B. J. Habel.

ELECTION

An election of officers was conducted. Relected to office were Mesdames: William Furlong, president; Koella, first vice president; R. C. Irwin, second vice president; J. R. Slavy, corresponding secretary; W. O. Rosser, recording secretary; M. C. Buck, treasurer; Paul Gorman, parliamentarian and J. C. Walker, auditor.

The seventh annual geranium sale is slated for May 12 at the home of Mrs. Max Shadley of Ottawa Drive.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

All newcomers to the Pontiac area, these women formed the organizational group of the YWCA Newcomers Club Monday afternoon. From the top down are Mrs. John A. Gillette, Baybrook Drive; Mrs. Carl Paige, Princess Lane, Independence Township; Mrs. Carlo Isopi, Baybrook Drive; Mrs. J. R. Kirberg, Sylvan Lake; and Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Lapeer Road, Oxford Township.

Calendar

TODAY

Michigan State University Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Central High School. Leonard V. Falcone, professor of music at the University, will conduct.

PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Police Department. Regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Holy Name Women's Council Luncheon and Fashion Show, noon, Oakland Hills Country Club. Jacobson's of Birmingham will provide the fashions.

YWCA Ladies Day Out Program, noon, in the "Y." Luncheon and program.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Glen Featherstone to show films of Holy Land.

Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Morton Bacon home on Chippewa Road. White elephant and bake sale. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Walter Obenaus and Mrs. Samuel Miller.



Pontiac Press Photo

Arriving at the Hummingbird Lane of home of Mrs. William Palace, these Psi Unit Theta members head for a planning session before Wednesday's annual card party. From left are Mrs. James R. Smith of Reese Road and Mrs. Robert Brown of Walden Road, all of Independence Township. The public event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Felt of Sylvan Lake will be honored at an open house Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Oakland County Boat Club. Hosting the event which marks the couple's 50th wedding anniversary, are their children, Robert Jr., Norman, Martin and Carolyn. Wed April 12, 1917 in Durand, they have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Felt is a retired Oakland County Road Commissioner and superintendent of West Bloomfield Township.

In Morning Rite

Donald Shavers Wed

Off on a honeymoon after their wedding vows Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic Church are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Shaver (nee Lorraine Pentlick).

Their parents are the John S. Pentlicks of Dickert Drive, Commerce Township, and the Raymond R. Shavers of Alpena.

White Rochelle lace fashioned a fitted sheath with overblouse for the bride who completed her ensemble with a cluster headpiece from which fell a bouffant illusion veil.

Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of white carnations and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Bernard Diedrich was matron of honor with brides-

maids, Diane Pentlick and a Theresa Kolcz.

On the esquire side were best man, Leonard Schupp, and ushers Norman Skamisky and Bernard Diedrich.

A reception was held in the Italian American Club.

MRS. D. C. SHAVER



MRS. D. C. SHAVER

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Landry-Trombley Vows Said in Saturday Rite

Geraldine Louise Trombley and Pfc. Richard E. Landry, USA, repeated wedding vows Saturday evening in Romeo's St. John's Lutheran Church.

A double crown of seed pearls and crystals held a

bouffant veil for the bride who wore a white Chantilly lace gown and carried a cas-

cade of white carnations, ivy and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harold Trombley was matron of honor with bridesmaids, Constance Neddermeyer, Diane Bourgeois and Pamela Landry.

Tammy Lynn Trombley was flower girl.

Best man duties were carried out by Leslie Snyder with ushers, Harold and Ronald Trombley, Stewart Dee, Thomas Lee, James Wolverton and ring bearer, Brian Landry.

A reception for the couple whose parents are the Marvin Trombleys of Romeo and the Edward Landrys of Sylvan Lake, followed in the Utica American Legion Hall. Private Landry is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

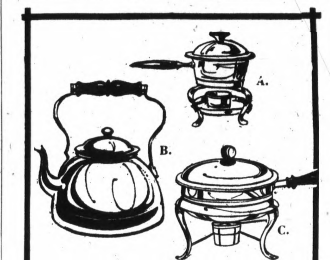
Summer Care

Baby will be uncomfortable if he has prickly heat or diaper rash during the hot summer months.

Be careful of how you launder his clothing, as the way your baby's clothes are washed has much to do with the state of his skin.

Add three tablespoons of baking soda to the water in which you soak diapers, and four tablespoons of soda to the wash water and see how diapers come out extra soft.

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- E. Provincial Teakettle, 3-qt. size \$20.00



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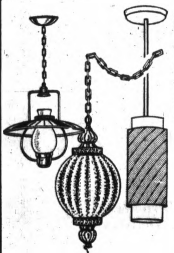
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Still Accepting Registrations for Classes

Registration is still open in some classes for the 10-week spring session at the Bloomfield Art Association, starting April 17.

In the past year 2,000 adults and young people studied with the BAA's professional artists-teachers, according to Mrs. Gordon Hoyem, education chairman.

There are courses in drawing and painting, including oil, acrylic and watercolor; figure drawing and painting; sculpture in clay, wood, metal and direct wax; lithography (printmaking) in black and white, and color; pottery; weaving; metalcraft and jewelry.

Classes are programmed for all ages at all levels of ability and experience.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the art center in Birmingham.

Now About That Little Subject, Son

By BETTY CANARY

Rick came into the kitchen while I was peeling potatoes. (After 16 years of marriage, my rough guess is I've peeled enough potatoes to reach around the world seven times. Not end to end—side by side.)

"Mother," he said, rather defiantly I thought, "I'm gonna get a gerbil."

LET'S TALK

Already you got a garble, I thought, but I did not say that. I just dried my hands and said, "Sit down, honey, and tell mother." I mean, I thought it was sweet the way he was growing up and obviously wanted to talk things over with me. It's not every boy who tells his mother when he's going to get a girl.

"I'm going to get one like I say at the sideshow at the state fair," he said.

"Wait a minute!" I said. "I'm not going along with that!"

He jumped up and yelled, "I knew you'd act that way and all the time you say I have to make my own decisions and everything and this happens every time!"

"Let's calm down, honey," I said, wishing his father or Katy Winters or SOMEBODY would rescue me.

"Tom has one!"

"Now, mother has always told you that is no way to look at things," I stammered.

"Just because somebody else..."

"His mother and father don't know it yet because he

keeps her locked in his closet... but I'm no sneak!"

This turned me into an 118-pound mound of Jell-o and I knew I was sliding off my dish. I clutched wildly at him.

"What do you mean? Tom keeps her locked in the closet!"

"He sneaks food up to her and she doesn't make any noise or smell or anything..."

"Flicky, I just don't think I can handle this alone. We need help, honey. Remain perfectly calm," I said, staggering toward the phone, wondering if I should call Tom's parents, the police, the minister, or just pray for The Bomb and finish everything once and for all.

"Honestly, mother! You never want me to have any fun... you act this way every time one of us gets a new pet!"

"Pet!" I screamed, dialing all the numbers. "Next you'll say you want to raise babies and sell them!"

PAST RECORD

"So?" he screamed back at me. "We did O.K. on those mice!"

"Have a little decency!"

"You'd love them, mother... they're called pocket kangaroos."

I put down the receiver. "What are called pocket kangaroos?"

"Gerbils. They're wonderful really, and little, and..."

"Listen, I have to lie down," I said. "If you'll peel the rest of the potatoes, you can get a gerbil."



Mrs. Arthur Ellis of Hammond Lake paints a clown's face on James Long, 13, of Delaware Drive. They're preparing for the annual school fair at St. Benedict's School. "Carnival Capers" will be held Saturday from 4-8 p.m. A buffet supper will be served. Mrs. Ellis is cochairman with Mrs. Ralph Wilson. The event which benefits the school is open to the public.



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Chapel Train Highlights Her Gown

Repeating vows in the First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon were Carol Sue McDermid and Arthur Nicholas Halsey. The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine McDermid of East Third Avenue and the Floyd Halseys of Troy.

A chapel train graced the white lace and taffeta gown of the bride whose short illusion veil fell from a petal headpiece.

Her white chrysanthemums and carnation bouquet featured a white orchid center.

Mrs. Albert Erickson was a matron of honor with bridesmaids, Diane Brock, Joan Waisanen, Margaret McDermid and Jane McDermid, flower girl.

The bridegroom's cousin, Robert Samuel stood as best man with usher corps, Albert Erickson, Lowell Austin, Rodney Halsey and ring bearer, Charles Mortensen.

Following a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Clawson, the couple left for a Florida honeymoon.

PTSA Will Meet

Pontiac Eastern Jr. High PTSA will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium for an installation of officers. A film "Every Day, Every Hour," will be shown.

The championship basketball team players will be presented.



Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, president emerita of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. will be the guest speaker at the Saturday banquet of the Boosters' Club in Holiday Inn. The recipient of many honors, Dr. Gragg is the third person in a decade to receive the Patriotic Civilian Service Award given by the 5th Command of the United States Army. Mrs. Vera D. Cabarras and Mrs. Pertin Cobb are cochairmen of the 6:30 p.m. event.

Sorority Views Plastics

A plastic housewares demonstration highlighted the recent meeting of Rho chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

The Scott Lake Road home of Mrs. Robert Snow was the setting for the group where Lamont Wertz was cohostess.

President Mrs. Melvin Boersma announced the forthcoming state luncheon will be held in Kalamazoo at the Harris Motor Inn on April 22.

Those expected to attend include Mrs. Boersma, Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. Ross Tenney.

Mrs. Boersma will also attend the international convention as a delegate in August in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Cranbrook Exhibit Features Late Sculptor's Work

Gustav Vigeland was a well-known sculptor during his lifetime (1869-1943) but the fact that his work was never available to the international art market has tended to localize the recognition of his genius to the area of Scandinavia.

From April 18 through May 7 Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries will present an exhibition of 40 photographic murals as the first public view of Vigeland's work ever to be shown outside of Norway.

The exhibition was arranged by sculptor Nathan Cabot Hale in cooperation with Dr. Ragna Stang, Director of the Vigeland Museum in Oslo, and the Norwegian Embassy Information Service.

FIRM CONVICTION

Most of Vigeland's works are owned by the municipality

of Oslo and can never be moved from the Vigeland Museum or from their setting in Frogner Park because of a stipulation in Vigeland's will. He believed that the public should come to the sculpture.

Included in the photographic mural exhibition are examples of his early work, some of the figures and reliefs from his Fountain of Life, composed of a huge central bowl supported by six giant figures.

Then there is his masterpiece — the granite Monolith that towers 60 feet in the air and is composed of 121 heroic figures. The central motif is surrounded by 36 granite groups in the same scale.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, located in Bloomfield Hills, are open Tuesday through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on the weekends. There is an admission.

End Smudging

To keep smoke from smudging kitchen walls and to reduce cooking odors when using a griddle, rub the griddle with a bag filled with table salt.

A piece of raw potato rubbed over the hot griddle also works effectively.

Save Handles

Save the handle from the next old toothbrush that you have with a hole in the end.

Cut the handle three-inches in length and use it for a bodkin for running cord through freshly washed and ironed curtains.

MRS. R. J. BONE

R. J. Bones Speak Vows in Ceremony

St. Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for Saturday vows exchanged by Betty Lee Farnsworth and Rudy Joe Bone.

Their parents are the Arthur Farnsworths of Maine Avenue and the Melvin Bones of Granada Street.

The bride was gown in traditional white lace over satin. Her short illusion veil fell from a petal headpiece and she carried red roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor for her sister was Sandra Farnsworth with bridesmaids, Mrs. Howard Farnsworth, Mrs. Homer Davis, Barbara Farnsworth and flower girl, Bonnie Farnsworth.

Homer Davis stood as best man with ushers, Howard and Edward Farnsworth, James Bone and ring bearer, Tommy Bone.

A reception in Waltz Hall honored the newlyweds.

Pets Can Aid Youngsters in Adjusting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Farm youths who have more pets during childhood than do city youngsters are better equipped to handle problems that come up during their lives, a Des Moines psychiatrist believes.

Dr. Sidney Sains, pointing out that one of man's strongest drives is to control nature as a means to attain security, says: "Pets become an important means of expressing this drive as they can be tamed, controlled and dominated."

Pets, he adds, also fulfill the need for something for the child to love and with their care he learns responsibility and the "facts of life" at an earlier age.

Remove Odors

To remove onion or garlic odors from wooden cutting boards or bowls, scrub with a baking soda paste. Wash and rinse and dry thoroughly.

Viruses Live Much Longer

Viruses tend to live for three to five months on woolen fabrics but only three to five days on cotton materials.

And the viruses tested—polio and cowpox—lived less than one day on cotton fabrics treated with a chemical giving it wash-and-wear properties. Drs. Robert W. Sidwell and Glen J. Dixon of the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala., found. Their research indicates that treating fabrics with certain virus-killing chemicals might become practical as an aid in controlling the spread of virus diseases.

Stiff Brushing

Vigorously brushing the hair with a stiff-bristled brush daily is always good for the hair and is especially good after a new permanent wave as it helps tame it and make it look more natural sooner.

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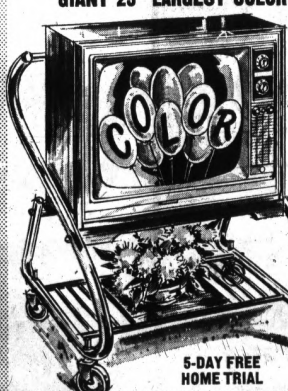
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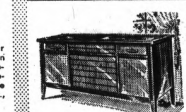
1967 ZENITH UHF/VHF PORTABLE. Compact lightweight TV performance features. UHF/VHF. Handcrafted chassis. Carry handle, antenna, sound-out-front. 74 sq. in. pic. area.

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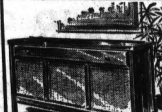
ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE. Micro-touch 500 watt amp. 4-speed automatic record changer. 4 speakers. Danish modern styling in genuine veneer and hardwoods. Free delivery and service.

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HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE WASHER. "Deep-soak" soaking action. Triple size inlet. All porcelain inside and outside. Automatic. Washes and spins. With installation and service.

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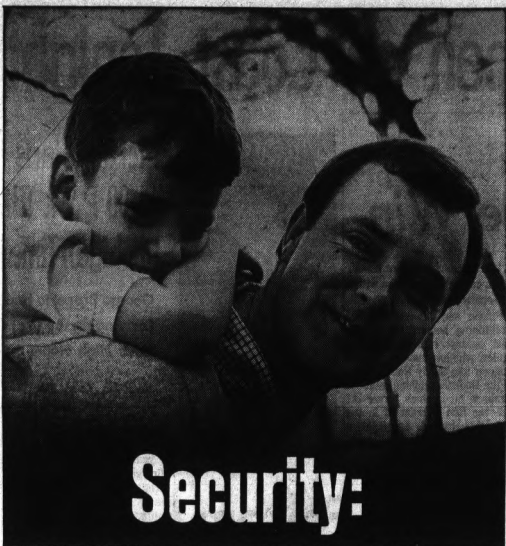
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Wolverine '9' Whips Eastern, 7-1

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The game's first batter got Eastern Michigan's only hit as Michigan ran its baseball winning streak to seven straight Monday with a 7-1 triumph.

The Wolverines now are 11-4 for the season and unbeaten at home. Eastern now is 7-6.

Shortstop Dave Henegar's lead-off liner off the glove of Wolverine third baseman Glenn Redmon went for a single. It came off Geoff Zahn, who worked the first six innings for Michigan, striking out 10 and allowing only three base runners.

FANNED FIVE

Jack Hurley, who relieved Zahn in the seventh, struck out five in his three-inning, hitless stint.

Michigan scored twice in the first, Redmon walking and Les Tanona following with a 350-foot homer over the right-centerfield fence. Two more runs came in the second on a double by Andy Fisher and a 370-foot home run by Redmon.

Michigan meets Notre Dame at Ann Arbor today, while Eastern goes to East Lansing for a double-header with Michigan State.

Eastern Michigan... 000 000 010-1 1 Michigan... 000 000-7 2 Robinson, Schum (7) and Castero Zahn, Hurley (7) and Nelson, 10-John, L-Robinson.

SVC Baseball Roundup:

Midland Nine Favored

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fifth in a series of reports on the coaches' forecasts for their high school baseball league races. Today the Saginaw Valley Conference.)

Perennial powerhouse Midland again appears a safe prediction, at this stage of the season, to rule the Saginaw Valley Conference diamond race.

The Chemicks tied Bay City Central for first place last year and have six regulars returning, including pitcher Brian Sullivan, who won four games and had a 1.62 earned run average last spring.

BC Central, meanwhile, has lost the two moundsmen who made the Wolves dangerous.

Pitching depth makes Flint Northern a likely title threat this spring, and a potential mound help has Pontiac Central mentor Mel Nuss hoping for the Chiefs' best season in many springs.

Flint Central has Tim Bograkovs at first base and this means trouble for SVC pitchers in general: Flint Southwestern appears on the way down while Bay City Handy could come up if its young team of last year matures.

In Saginaw, the Trojans appear to have an edge over Arthur Hill but neither is considered a title contender.

HURLERS
PCH has letter winning hurlers Cecil Martin, Gary Richardson, Larry Walker and Bill Rollo all returning. In addition, Clyde Duncan and Vince Quince are promising sophomores.

This gives Nuss fine balance in experience (Richardson and Martin each have won two letters) and alignment (Rollo and Walker are southpaws) for the SVC's all-doubleheader scheduling.

The outfield appears solid defensively with Dick Dooley, Dale Huston and Rollo working well as a unit. Al Bessant returns at first base and should provide batting punch along with shortstop Richardson, and infield newcomers Randy Sutt and Terry Villereal.

Gary Villereal has experience behind the plate. The hill depth is being tested this afternoon in a twin bill with Waterford.

The left-handed mound work of Rollo and Walker could prove valuable since Midland has four lefty-swingers returnees in outfielder Fred Latoski, first sacker Dave Butch and infielders Denny Short and Terry Collins.

Flint Northern's Dave Frost and John Cross (team captain), plus Elijah Fields and Carl Miller combined to hurt a pair of one-biters as the Vikings opened with a nonleague twin bill sweep of Bullock Creek Saturday.

Cross and second baseman Rick Trier had five hits each for the day, and Mike Bloomfield, the catcher, adds power to the attack.

Flint Central swept two from Grand Blanc, showing hitting ability but lacking mound depth. Dave Blight, the spearhead of the hill crew, won a four-litter.

With Bograkovs, a returning 300 hitter, at first and transfer Jesse Turner (Flint SW) taking over at third, the Indians boost of having the SVC's best infield.

Ed Andreck is back at short while second baseman Ron Pruitt is a converted outfielder. Three letter winners can man the outfield, but the best, the catching is uncertain.

Southwestern lacks experience and depth. Tough Jerry Kramer returns to try for his third no-hitter in three seasons on the mound. Dan Carwell and Ron Turner could be bright spots as the keystone combination.

Both Bay City Central and Handy will introduce new coaches this diamond campaign. Jerry Toyzan moves in with the

Top Bowling Scores

This has been the best scoring season in Airway Lane's history and two men have underlined the fact in the past 10 days.

George Kosiba last Thursday in the Airport League missed a 300 game when a stubborn tenpin failed to drop on the last ball despite a solid hit.

There has been only one sanctioned 300 in Airway's history and that came last fall in the classic league. Kosiba followed with a 203 to finish with a 689 series for Lakeland Coliseum.

Airway also had its first two 700 series this winter and John Mellina recently made it three with a 720 effort in the West Side Merchants League.

He had 266-263 games to post both his personal high game and high series marks. Last Friday he came back with a 682, giving him a four-week surge of 696-682-720-682, upping his average to 180. He bows for the Shoe Box team.

North Hill Lanes' Classic men have only three weeks to catch first-place National Twist

Drill. The drillers upped their lead to 315 points last week as Roger Brodie hit 243-217-645.

The runner-up house squad gained only a split despite Bill Johns' 257 and Lou Koprince's 244 — 622.

The night's high series was recorded by Jerry Perna for Atlas Market. He rolled 228-217-649 to nip Bob Gronzo (225-228-648) and Bill Kirkland (238-216-647) of Hamilton Lanes.

Al Boughner of Four-O-Six, a bar, posted 245-220-627. Dave Carpenter's 234-222-638 helped boost Morley Drugs out of the basement.

WEST SIDE LANES
Thursday Twinklers
HIGH SERIES — Mac Slough, 215-213-617
HIGH GAMES — Mac Slough, 215-213-617
HIGH SERIES — Paul Rodriguez, 235-214-645
HIGH GAMES — Paul Rodriguez, 235-214-645
COWK, 217-203-617
LARRY TAYLOR, 211-LEAGUE CHAMPION—Day's Sanitary Service.

5th BOWL
Thursday Twinklers
HIGH SERIES — Doris Boudard, 214-228-649
HIGH GAMES — Doris Boudard, 214-228-649
HIGH SERIES — Jerry Smith, 215-213-617
HIGH GAMES — Jerry Smith, 215-213-617
HIGH SERIES — Pearl Gibson, 47-13
HIGH GAMES — Pearl Gibson, 47-13
Wednesday Pacific Inter-Office Men
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Charlie Messer, 222-414
HIGH GAMES — Charlie Messer, 222-414
HIGH SERIES — Paul Robertson, 247-143
HIGH GAMES — Paul Robertson, 247-143
Wednesday Hops Cats
HIGH SERIES — Jerry Sonnenberg, 302-249
HIGH GAMES — Jerry Sonnenberg, 302-249
TWO CONVERSION — Eldora Norberg, 424.

BOWLE'S LANES
Thursday Morning Men
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ron Peterson, 215-213-617
HIGH GAMES — Ron Peterson, 215-213-617
HIGH SERIES — Don Carter, 215-213-617
HIGH GAMES — Don Carter, 215-213-617
HIGH SERIES — Bill Dryden, 204-200.

AIRWAY LANES
Friday Ladies' League
HIGH SERIES — Andrew Haimberg, 211-211-617
HIGH GAMES — Andrew Haimberg, 211-211-617
HIGH SERIES — Chris Haimberg, 211-211-617
HIGH GAMES — Chris Haimberg, 211-211-617
HIGH SERIES — David L. Haimberg, 211-211-617
HIGH GAMES — David L. Haimberg, 211-211-617
HIGH SERIES — Lynn Van Alst, 204-218-614
HIGH GAMES — Lynn Van Alst, 204-218-614
HIGH SERIES — Jerry Loran, 205-215-608
HIGH GAMES — Jerry Loran, 205-215-608

Thursday The Pinners
Wednesday Lanes Wright, 307.
Wednesday Captains of Columbus
HIGH SERIES — Frank Wysocki, 214-224-648
HIGH GAMES — Frank Wysocki, 214-224-648
HIGH SERIES — George Von derhaar, 232 (111) the Riv. John R. Socy, 222-414
HIGH GAMES — George Von derhaar, 232 (111) the Riv. John R. Socy, 222-414
HIGH SERIES — Bill Schroeder, 213-213-617
HIGH GAMES — Bill Schroeder, 213-213-617

HURON BOWL
Friday Ladies' League
HIGH SERIES — Maria Rowland, 201-201-617
HIGH GAMES — Maria Rowland, 201-201-617
HIGH SERIES — Gertrude Butler, 201-201-617
HIGH GAMES — Gertrude Butler, 201-201-617
HIGH SERIES — Martha Schumann, 203-203-617
HIGH GAMES — Martha Schumann, 203-203-617
HIGH SERIES — Dick Jacobs, 203-203-617
HIGH GAMES — Dick Jacobs, 203-203-617
HIGH SERIES — Jean Wysocki, 203-203-617
HIGH GAMES — Jean Wysocki, 203-203-617
HIGH SERIES — Mary Ann Christoff, 211-211-617
HIGH GAMES — Mary Ann Christoff, 211-211-617
HIGH SERIES — Jerry Loran, 205-215-608
HIGH GAMES — Jerry Loran, 205-215-608
HIGH SERIES — Ed Turner, 213-213-617
HIGH GAMES — Ed Turner, 213-213-617

LAKESIDE LANES
Tuesday Lakeside House Men
HIGH GAMES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH GAMES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH SERIES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH GAMES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH SERIES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH GAMES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH SERIES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH GAMES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH SERIES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617
HIGH GAMES — Earl Gertner, 285-285-617

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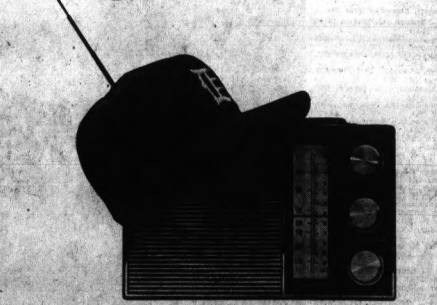
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East-West vulnerable

West North East South
1 A Pass 1 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Open lead—♥2

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

It didn't take East and West much time to produce the losing defense against one no-trump. West opened the deuce of hearts. East took his king and shifted to the deuce of diamonds. South played the jack. West took his queen and returned the suit. East put up a third diamond, and led a third diamond.

South cashed three diamonds, discarding a club and two spades from dummy. West jettisoned the seven of clubs, nine of hearts and four of spades.

South led a heart. West rose with the ace and played the jack of hearts to dummy's queen.

South could have taken the ace-king of spades and ace of clubs for a very satisfactory eight tricks but he wanted everything that wasn't nailed down. He played ace-king and a small spade. West was in again and had to lead away from his king of clubs, so South actually wound up making three odd.

West pointed out quickly that all this happened because East would not return his heart opening.

"Fiddlesticks," said East. "I led the deuce of diamonds. That showed four diamonds only. You held two as did dummy. If you could count to 13 you would have realized that declarer held five."

"Why did you play the third diamond?" asked West.

"I assumed that your four spot return was low because you had started with four diamonds," replied East.

The argument is still going on but we are going to decide it against West, who should have realized that South did hold more diamonds than East. He also was looking at the jack of hearts right in his own hand. He should have led the ace of hearts at trick three and the nine of hearts at trick four.

♥-CARD GAME

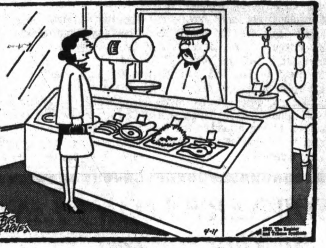
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
AKQ943 WA52 ♠Q10 AQ76
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. If your partner shows two aces you will win a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

Answer: Turnover

THE BETTER HALF



"I'd like a refund on that chicken I bought Tuesday—the wishbone didn't work."

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OUT OUR WAY



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BOARDING HOUSE



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ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



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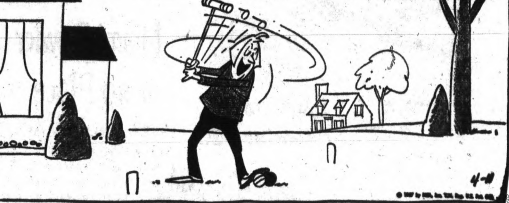
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By Carl Grubert



By Art Sanson



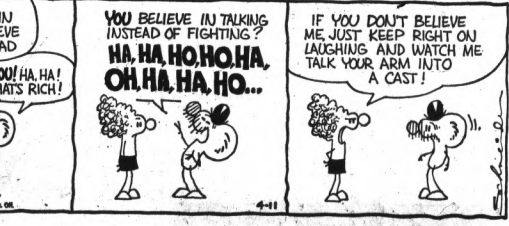
By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



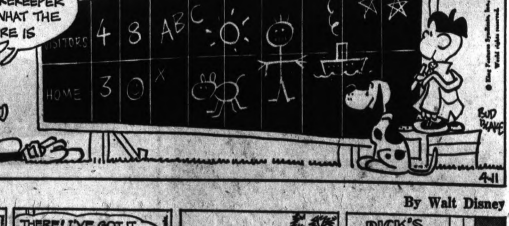
By Howie Schneider



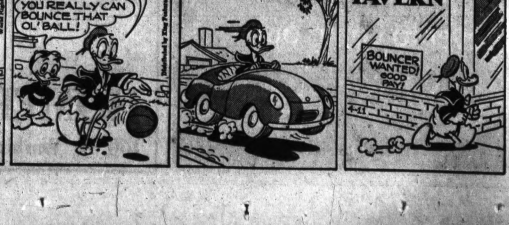
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney



Crystal Beach Cleanup Eyed

A proposed community cleanup program will be the main discussion topic at an outdoor meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. of residents of the Crystal Beach area.

Arthur Dunlap, a neighborhood organizer for the Oakland County Commission on economic opportunity, is arranging the gathering at Vermont and Cloyes.

Besides outlining plans to hold a yard-cleaning project tentatively set for April 22, Dunlap also will discuss possibility of a health clinic being established in the area.

The clinic would serve the poor who are unable to travel to the Oakland County Health Department for services, according to Dunlap.

Pontiac Youth Slashed by Man Wielding Razor

An 18-year-old Pontiac youth suffered an 8-inch gash on his arm when assaulted by a man wielding a straight razor, city police were told yesterday.

John R. Gibson of 318 E. Wilson told officers he was walking near Prospect and Jessie when several men pulled alongside in a car and shouted obscene remarks at him.

He said he asked them to leave him alone, but one of the men jumped out and slashed him with the razor.

Gibson was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, for a laceration of the upper right arm and later released.

Mayor 7 Times

PETOSKEY (AP) — Fletcher Johnson, 52, began an unprecedented seventh term as mayor Monday. He was reelected April 3.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTABLISHING NORMAL HEIGHT AND LEVEL OF WATER IN SEVEN LAKES IN HOLLY TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO ANY PERSON.

TO ALL PERSONS OF PROPERTY FRONTING ON, ABUTTING OR HAVING ACCESS TO ANY OF THE SEVEN LAKES, LAKE OR WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE MATTER, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, HAS DECIDED TO ESTABLISH THE NORMAL HEIGHT AND LEVEL OF THE SEVEN LAKES. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU MAY object to the establishment of the normal height and level of the seven lakes by filing a written statement of objection with the Board of Supervisors of Holly Township, Oakland County, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of May, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. The statement of objection should be filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors, 1200 N. Lapeer Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48302.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT on said date the Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to hear the objections of any person who desires to object to the establishment of the normal height and level of the seven lakes. If you desire to object to the establishment of the normal height and level of the seven lakes, you should then appear and show cause, if any you have, why the normal height and level of the seven lakes should not be established.

(a) The normal height and level of the seven lakes should not be established.

(b) Why the normal height and level of the seven lakes should not be established as the normal height and level of the seven lakes.

(c) Why such other and further relief as the Court deems proper should not be granted to complainant.

S. JEROME BROOKSON, Prosecuting Attorney, Oakland Co., Mich.

By: ROBERT P. ALLEN, Corporation Counsel, Hayward Whitlock and Arnold P. Deary, Asst. Corp. Counsel for Oakland County, Mich.

March 21, 26, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1967

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac Township Board of the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, May 15, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following application for re-zoning:

That part of Lot 7, Supervisor's Plat No. 12, lying east of 40-54 right-of-way and east and south of Bald Mountain Road, Pontiac Township, Michigan. Persons interested are requested to be present at this meeting. A copy of the zoning map and the proposed change is on file in the office of the City Clerk and may be examined at any time.

GREGA V. BLOK, Township Clerk, April 11 and 24, 1967

Associate in Accounting
Associate in Commerce
Associate in Secretarial Science

Speedwriting ABC Shorthand

MID-TOWN OPENING APRIL 24
PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
18 W. Lawrence St.

18 W. Lawrence St.

18 W. Lawrence St.



BLINDFOLDED PRISONERS — Blindfolded Vietcong prisoners stumble as they are pushed toward an evacuation helicopter by U.S. Marines on Operation Beach Hill last week south of the demilitarized zone.

The guerrillas, en route to an interrogation center, were believed to have aided regular North Vietnamese troops that infiltrated across the DMZ into South Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Brastrom of Union Lake; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Davis D. Terry
OXFORD — Service for Davis D. Terry, 81, of 17 Mechanic will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Boscard Funeral Home. Burial will be in North Oxford Cemetery.

Louis A. Calvelli
LAPEER — Requiem Mass for Louis A. Calvelli, 74, of 128 Law will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Mount Loretto Cemetery. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. T. Featherstone
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Thomas (Ida Mae) Featherstone, 73, of 12 Edna will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Burton Forshee
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Burton (Dorothy) Forshee, 73, of Jacksonville, Fla., was 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Koren-Kerlin Funeral Home in Jackson with burial there.

Mr. Harris
Service for Albert J. Harris, 84, of 38 E. Rutgers will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21 will conduct the grave service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Laverne Jackson
Service for Laverne Jackson, 55, of 5789 Oster, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in the Waterford Center Cemetery.

JP's Funeral Set
PETOSKEY (AP) — Services will be held Wednesday for Justice of the Peace Fred Black of Mackinac City, Black, believed to be Michigan's oldest judge, died Sunday at the age of 95. He first served as a justice in Essexville from 1901 to 1904.

Severe Quake Rocks Denver
DENVER (UPI) — The most severe earthquake in Denver's history rattled the Rocky Mountain city at high noon yesterday. Tall buildings swayed, plaster cracked and water pipes were split by the tremor's force, but no one was injured.

Severe Quake Rocks Denver
Seismologists estimated the quake at as high as 5.5 on the 10-point Richter scale. An earthquake with a reading of 6.0 is considered major.

Couple, Son Will Stand Trial
A Livonia couple and their 25-year-old son were ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Alleged Murder Plot
They are Mr. and Mrs. John Sorna and their son, Jules.

Severe Quake Rocks Denver
All stood mute when they appeared before Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts. No trial date was set.

Severe Quake Rocks Denver
The three are accused of plotting to have a woman killed.

Severe Quake Rocks Denver
The woman, Mrs. Victoria Gogates of Detroit, witnessed a robbery in Farmington Township in which Jules Sorna allegedly is involved.

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TV Aid Grant Coming to OCC

Oakland Community College is among four Michigan colleges to receive federal funds for the purchase of closed-circuit television equipment, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said yesterday in Washington.

OCC will get \$15,000 from the Office of Education under Title Six of the Higher Education Act of 1965 to buy three cameras and three video tape units and viewers for use at assemblies all the campuses.

The funds will enable OCC to experiment with closed circuit television for the first time, according to a college spokesman. OCC allocated \$15,000 itself for the equipment in the matching fund program.

Grants for the television equipment were among \$38,731 handed out by the federal government to 16 Michigan colleges and universities to purchase laboratory materials and equipment.

\$600 in Items Are Stolen
Items valued at more than \$600 were stolen from a Pontiac man's car parked near his home, it was reported to city police yesterday.

Raymond Wilmut, 23, of 161 E. Howard told police several suits and shirts and a set of luggage were taken.

Officers said entry was made by breaking a vent window and reaching through to open the door.

Quit Latin Post, Claims Chavez
Tomas Chavez Jr., of 122 W. Fairmont declared today he "resigned" as state president of the Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA), rather than being "ousted" as previously reported.

He was replaced at the Sunday meeting in Pontiac by Paul S. Olvera of Grand Rapids. A temporary ruling body headed by Olvera will head LAUPA until another statewide meeting May 14, according to a LAUPA spokesman.

Loan to Livonia
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday it would loan \$1,197,300 to Livonia, Mich., for construction of 79 low-rent houses for the elderly.

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5-Year Plan for Schools to Be Presented

School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer is expected to present a planning guide for school construction and rehabilitation for the next five years to the Pontiac Board of Education at its meeting tomorrow.

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

Whitmer's report calls for an "extensive capital improvement program."

It does not recommend new structures or renovations but merely establishes a timetable for the development of possible expansion projects.

The guide sets July as the time when the board should decide what to do with Pontiac Central High School. Either a new school would be constructed at a new location or PCH would be expanded and rehabilitated.

Whitmer will also recommend the adoption of a \$15.7-million preliminary operating budget for 1967-68 which would then go to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Fake \$10 Bill Passed in Area
An Orion Township man was bilked out of \$4.75 by a customer yesterday at his gasoline service station in Waterford Township.

Lloyd Purdy, owner of Cooley Lake Gulf, 5761 Cooley Lake, told township police he filled the customer's car with \$4.75 worth of gasoline.

He said the man then gave him what appeared to be a folded \$10 bill.

After handing Purdy the bill, the malefactor drove off in his 1957 coral and white Chevrolet before Purdy noticed the money was fake.

Purdy, who lives at 708 Birmingham, described the subject as about 5-foot-4 and 135 pounds. He said the man was wearing a brown jacket.

The national gas industry spent more money on plant improvement and expansion in 1966 than in any other prior year, some \$2.4 billion.

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BECOME A KITCHEN EXECUTIVE IN 1967!
Do it by modernizing your kitchen with the help of fine quality materials from POOLE LUMBER. We'll plan your new kitchen to suit your needs and your work habits — help streamline meal preparation and cut kitchen chores to a minimum, so that everything can be done right on schedule. Phone Jim McNeil NOW for an at-home Kitchen Modernization Consultation.

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5 1/2% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$500.00 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

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4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$50.00 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$25.00 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$12.50 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$6.25 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$3.125 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$1.5625 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$0.78125 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$0.390625 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

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4 3/4% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE ON \$0.000011920928955078125 CERTIFICATES. 30 MONTH MATURITY

FAIRKEEGO
IS PARIS BURNING?
Starts TOMORROW!
Pullitzer Prize Musical
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
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New Board in Controversy on Attorney Change

Meeting for the first time, Waterford Township's new Republican-dominated board breezed through a routine agenda last night, then ran smack into heated controversy triggered by Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson's recommendations.

Robert E. Richmond, lone Democrat on the new board, former Township Treasurer James Schell and a few persons in the audience protested after Johnson recommended that the local law firm of Booth and Patterson replace Township Atty. Paul M. Mandel.

Despite the objections, Booth and Patterson, 1090 W. Huron, was named township counsel following a 4-3 decision in which Richmond, Treasurer L. Catherine Walters and Trustee Herbert C. Cooley cast negative votes.

The veteran Mandel, who has represented the township for 16 years now, is slated to be replaced May 1.

Prior to the vote, critics called the proposed appointment "foolish" and "senseless" in view of what they termed Mandel's ex-

perience, his competence and his familiarity with township matters.

"I think the people of Waterford Township are suffering by your hiring a new attorney," said Schell, adding that there is no question of Mandel's competence.

Beginning his fourth two-year term as supervisor after a four-year respite, Johnson defended the move, stating that Booth and Patterson is held in high esteem by judges and other attorneys. The 63-year-old Republican reminded the audience that the attor-

neys primarily would be working with him, anyway.

Holdover Republican Trustee E. Frank Richardson backed Johnson. "We feel this is a very competent law firm," he asserted.

In reply to a question, Johnson said the firm would be paid the same annual retainer fee currently given Mandel.

NEW JOB CLASSIFICATION
 Approved by a 6-1 vote with Richmond again dissenting was the establishment of a new job classification — administrative aide to the supervisor.

To handle budgetary matters, the new unnamed employee may be hired this week, according to Johnson. Starting annual salary for the position is \$6,988 with a maximum pay of \$8,540. Duties of the post will be defined at next week's meeting Johnson said.

The title of administrative assistant, now unfilled, will not be removed, said Johnson.

"This will be a pretty good salary for an assistant to an assistant to an assistant, won't it?" questioned Richmond.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, Johnson told the board he had rescinded previous action against Township Resident Engineer Floyd Vermette who was fired by former Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson last week.

"He's still on the payroll as far as I'm concerned," said Johnson.

Tabled one week to give Johnson time to study the facts was action on a matter involving former Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner.

Fangbner reportedly resigned from the clerk's post three days before his term was slated to expire and gained employment with the township cemetery department.

Johnson said he feels Fangbner should have informed the previous board or the new administration of his intent.

Other changes made by the board last night following recommendations by Johnson were:

• A Wednesday night deadline for agenda items instead of Thursday afternoon.

• A 7:30 p.m. starting time for Township Board meetings instead of the previous 7 p.m. opening time. The only exception will be nights when public

hearings for street-lighting projects are held. Then the 7 p.m. starting time will prevail.

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 AT RYE COUNTRY
 Featuring Our Famous
 Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
 Complete Carry-Out Service
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It's always been a great value. But now it's even better.

4.47 4/5 Quart Retail
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 We have eyes for you... your Merle Norman Make-up Artist will teach you the skills and magic of eye make-up, at no cost or obligation to you. Free guidance in the use of all eye beauty cosmetics. Experience in all phases of make-up and skin care at your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Call today!

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"I'm a stock broker. Here's what investors should know about talking to a broker."

How would we start our conversation?

"Talk about the subject you know best—yourself. The broker wants you to feel completely at ease, and there's no better way than to make your own position clear right at the start. Tell him something about your financial situation, the amount you might invest after taking care of living expenses and the usual emergencies, and the investment goal you have in mind."

What if I don't know exactly what my goal should be?

"You wouldn't be the first. Many brokers feel that one of their most important services is to help the investor understand himself—how much risk he can afford and how an investment might help him get what he wants out of life."

Suppose I just want to make some money?

"That's what everybody wants, but there are different ways to approach it."

You mean different kinds of securities for different goals?

"Yes. Some people want a second income from dividends, so they examine a stock's dividend record and current yield. Others can invest their money and leave it in the market to grow. Others want to put their money in securities where they think the risk is relatively small—maybe bonds or high-grade preferred stocks. But picking exactly the right security is not as simple as pushing a button. There is risk in any investment, stocks or anything else."

When we've agreed on a goal, can I leave the rest up to the broker?

"It's your money and you'll want to have the final say in what you buy. Ask your broker for several stocks to consider. Ask him about a company's earnings and dividend record. Ask for his own opinion of a company's prospects. Discuss the risks. His job is to help you reason your way to a sensible decision."

What about the broker's firm? Why pick a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange?

"Member firms operate under a remarkable set of rules. Some deal with a firm's finances—having adequate capital, for example, and periodic audits of their books. And the brokers must be full-time brokers. Rules like these—and there are hundreds of them—are the result of the Exchange's experience over 175 years."

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Free Investment Guide: "STOCKS ON THE BOARDS," new comprehensive booklet groups more than 1,000 stocks by industry for easy comparison. Lets you check growth in earnings per share, dividends and other vital statistics. Valuable to both new and experienced investors. Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 7-A-A, P.O. Box 1070, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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News of Waterford

Residents Will Be Allowed to Air Issues at Meetings

New Waterford Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson made it clear last night that residents will be allowed to raise questions and bring up discussion items pertaining to the community at Township Board meetings during his reign.

Johnson said he also will be available to talk with residents following Monday night meetings and in his office weekdays.

Johnson and four other Republicans assumed office yesterday following victories in the Nov. 8 election. They joined holdover Trustees E. Frank Richardson and Robert E. Richmond on the new board. Richmond is the only Democrat.

Taking office were Trustees Ted McCullough Jr. and Herbert C. Cooley, Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine Walters, Clerk Arthur J. Salley and Johnson.

Among regular agenda items approved by the new board last night were requests for the transfer of a 1966 SDMC-licensed business from William and Lela McNamara, 4821 M59, to Joseph and Sam Namy and a lot split for lot 22 in Stringham Farms Subdivision requested by Frank Kiteley, 149 N. Avery.

HEARING ON BOATING?

Via correspondence, the board was informed that the Michigan Department of Conservation will conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m. May 23 concerning boating problems on Pontiac Lake.

Officials from White Lake and Waterford Townships previously requested the hearing.

In other business, the board declared the period of April 11 to May 21 Waterford Township Beautification Month, following a request by the Greater Waterford Community Council.

Service Is Today for Insurance Exec

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services were held today for Michael E. O'Brien, 88, one of Michigan's oldest insurance executives. He died Sunday.

He was the brother of the late Patrick H. O'Brien, former Michigan attorney general and Wayne County probate judge, and an uncle of the late Gerald K. O'Brien, long-time Wayne County prosecutor.

Survivors include a son, John H. O'Brien, managing editor of the Detroit News.

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 SHORTS — 7:00-9:00
 FEATURE — 7:15-9:15

MICHAEL CAGNE
Funeral in Berlin
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 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EAGLE
NOW! Visit to a Small Planet
DAVID JANSSEN
WARNING SHOT

Freighter Is First

DETROIT (AP) — The North Ireland freighter Carrigan Head became the first ocean ship to reach Detroit for the 1967 shipping season when it docked at 7:30 a.m. Monday. The Carrigan Head also won the race in 1963.

Wheels on wheels.

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'GREAT INJUSTICE'—William P. Clark, 29, convicted of raping a teen girl on her way home from church last year, in Georgia was only minutes away from the electric chair when he received a 60-day reprieve from Gov. Lester Maddox. Clark called it a "great injustice." Maddox said, "He must be nuts."

School Tax Boost Eyed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A budget calling for a 5.2-mill tax boost was approved Monday by the finance committee of the Grand Rapids School Board. The tentative budget of \$22.4 million for the 1967-68 fiscal year is \$3.1 million more than the current year.

Budget increases include an anticipated six per cent salary hike for teachers and administrators and five per cent for nonprofessional or custodial employees amounting to \$1.82 million.

The committee recommended the additional millage be put before voters in June.

State Ranks 11th in Winter Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's winter wheat crop was estimated by the Agriculture Department Monday at 43,064,000 bushels, or 11th among the major winter wheat producing states.

The national crop was estimated at 1,162,348,000 bushels.

The department also estimated that 41,306,000 bushels of corn was in stock on farms in Michigan as of April 1, giving the state the 10th highest total in the nation.

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Utica's O'Hara Tells Legislation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of liberal House Democrats predicted today his party soon will propose changes in major administration programs in hopes of heading off Republican innovations.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, Michigan Democrat from Utica, recently elected chairman of the increasingly influential House Democratic Study Group, said in an interview that the GOP strategy of proposing alternatives for existing administration programs can work only if Democrats stand pat.

"Once we propose some changes of our own, the question becomes whether to accept our changes or their changes," said O'Hara. "Most of the Democrats, including Southern Democrats, are going to prefer Democratic changes to Republican changes."

He cited the antipoverty program, for which Republicans proposed sweeping changes Monday, including dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity. O'Hara is a member of the Committee on Education and Labor which considers antipoverty legislation.

'MEANINGFUL CHANGES' "I don't believe for one moment that we're going to go along with the same old antipoverty program," O'Hara added. "The important thing is to make some meaningful changes."

The Democratic Study Group, an informal grouping of liberal Democrats, claims its membership includes about 145 of the party's 247 House members, including virtually all northern

ners and westerners. Its primary concern is the New Frontier-Great Society domestic program.

"Our major problem is going to be the same as the leadership's," O'Hara said. This includes getting funds to carry out programs started in

3rd Court Is Issue

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Kent County supervisors are studying a request for a third probate court made by Probate Judge A. Dale Stoppels. Stoppels also urged the Grand Rapids Bar Association to take action. Stoppels said a majority vote of the which DSG's help is probably crucial — chiefly civil rights and rights-related issues, he said.

recent years, preventing erosion of past progress and trying to strengthen and build on these programs, he said.

FORESEES ADVANCES "I don't expect any major new advances, like aid to education and Medicare," O'Hara continued. "Once you accept that, other things are attainable."

Although he expects "some defeats on appropriations," he foresees advances in Social Security and air and water pollution controls.

O'Hara said he thinks his group adds "a little extra weight" to the leadership's efforts. "There are some areas in which DSG's help is probably crucial," he said.

In general, O'Hara thinks the Democratic leadership is doing the job it is supposed to do. And he noted that the administration's success in winning House approval of an increase in the debt limit was due to the leadership's ability to switch the votes of 50 Democrats who had opposed the last increase in 1966.

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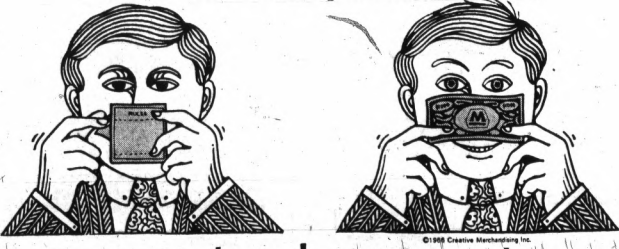
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Industrial Awards to Area Boys

Pontiac Central High School students frequented the winner's circle often in the recently concluded 1967 Michigan Industrial Education Awards program at Cobo Hall.

Thirteen Pontiac Central students were named winners in their categories. The competition was open to secondary students from throughout the state who had advanced from regional contests.

Altogether, the Pontiac School District had 18 winners. The Waterford Township system had eight winners,

while North Farmington had two and Bloomfield Hills one.

Pontiac Central winners were

4 From State Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Michigan Marine was among U.S. servicemen identified by the Defense Department yesterday as killed in action in Vietnam. Three other Michigan servicemen were listed as dying from nonhostile causes.

The Marine was identified as Pfc. Ronald J. Plich, son of Mrs. Isabelle Plich, St. Johns.

Those listed as dead from nonhostile causes were: Army Spec. 4 Leroy G. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Mayola Mitchell, Detroit.

Army Pfc. James W. Peltier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peltier, Detroit.

Marine Lance Cpl. Bruce W. Cade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cade, Detroit.

Fatality at Firm

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Ronnie Smith, 20, of Muskegon was found dead Monday in a large tank containing hides and water at the Eagle-Ottawa Leather Co. where he was employed. He had apparently slipped and fallen into the tank while he was working alone during the lunch hour, authorities said. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

George Nekoshian, graphic arts 1-C; Steve Kavouras, graphic arts 2-B; Ken Walter, mechanical drawing 1-B; Randy Sutt and Ken Franks, mechanical drawing 2-C; and Bruce Clark and Myron Borders, mechanical drawing 3-B.

Other Pontiac Central winners were Dick Chare and John Siemeneta, mechanical drawing 3-C; John Paulson, Bill Thiede and Al Riner, mechanical drawing 4-B; and Don Robnett, mechanical drawing 4-C.

JUNIOR HIGHS

Also winning from the Pontiac School District were Charles Teague, graphic arts 3-B; Art Hodge and Jeff Brewer, graphic arts 2-B, all from Lincoln Junior High School; and Jeff Marshall, mechanical drawing 1-A, and Tim Mash, mechanical drawing 1-B, both from Madison Junior High School.

Waterford Township winners included Terry Frisch, architectural drawing 1-C, and Bill Franklin, architectural drawing 1-C and 2-C. Both are students at Waterford Township High School.

Mason Junior High School had four winners—Jack Marino and Mark Stites, group projects; and Jerry Kasten and Jeff Hoke, open division 2-B. Jim Meyers of Pierce Junior High School also had a winning entry in the wrought metal 3-B category.

North Farmington High School winners were Mike Preston, woodworking 4-B, and Allen Murray, woodworking 2-C. Richard Craig of Bloomfield Hills High School was a winner in the architectural drawing 1-B category.

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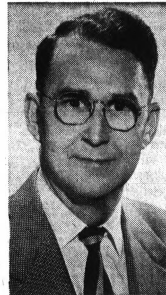
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Milliken Eyes Anticrime Unit

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Milliken said Monday he favors exploring a suggestion to establish a permanent group with broad investigative powers to combat crime in Michigan.

Such a proposal has been forwarded by some members of the Michigan Crime Commission. Milliken is cochairman of the Human Resources Council, under which the Crime Commission operates.

Milliken said chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary committees have named subcommittees to look into operation of New York State's Crime Commission of Investigation.

It was suggested that a similar commission be set up in Michigan. The New York commission has covered such areas as organized crime and racketeering, conduct and corruption of public officers and public employees and effective law enforcement.

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TONIGHT

- (R)—Rerun
(C)—Color
- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports (C)
(7) Movie: "The Kid from Left Field" (1953) Dan Dailley, Anne Bancroft—Son of a former big-league baseball player gets a job as a baby.
- (50) Superman—Secret formula is stolen. (R)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Children's Hour
6:30 (2) (4) Network News (C)
(2) Twilight Zone—Man buys love potion. (R)
(50) Flintstones—Mailman passes out announcements of annual raises for everyone except Fred. (C)
(R)
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) Weekend (C)
(50) McHale's Navy—McHale's crew decides to invade a Japanese-occupied island in order to mail a love letter. (R)
(9) Dakotas—J.D.'s only defender in his home town has been killed.
(56) Spectrum—Eric Berne, author of the best seller "Games People Play," discusses his theory of therapy with David Prowitt. First of two parts.
7:30 (2) Dakari—Paula and Judy are endangered when they take a lion cub from its mother to feed it. (C)
(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.—Mark and April spend a frightening weekend in a crumbling manor Mark has inherited—complete with ghost. (C)
(7) Combat!—A reconnaissance patrol is jeopardized. (C)
(50) Honeymonsters—Ralph finds money-filled suitcase. (R)
(56) Reading for Living
8:00 (9) Bill Anderson
(50) Perry Mason—Lola Brown suspects sabotage when ex-husband's plane crashes. (R)

TV Features

Van Dyke Performs

DICK VAN DYKE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Dick displays his talents as a singer, dancer, mime, musician and comic. Ann Morgan Guilbert joins him briefly.

STANLEY CUP, 8:30 p.m. (9) Third game of best-of-seven series between Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs is presented from Toronto.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) "Morley Safer's Vietnam" presents correspondent's impressions of war.

PUBLIC EYE, 10:30 p.m. (9) Program explores racism in South Africa.

- (56) N.E.T. Journal
2:30 (2) (Special) Dick Van Dyke—In a virtual one-man comedy and musical show, Dick is assisted by Ann Morgan Guilbert and Phil Erickson. (R)
(4) Occasional Wife—Peter and Greta get stuck with a freeloader as Peter's brother. (C)
(9) Invaders—David pursues an ailing invader whose touch freezes human beings to death—Robert Walker guests. (C)
(9) (Special) Stanley Cup Play-Off—Live Coverage of a semi-final game. (C)
8:00 (4) Movie: "Another Time, Another Place" (English; 1959) Lana Turner, Sean Connery, Barry Sullivan, Glynis Johns—A war correspondent's widow and his mistress confront each other in World War II London.
(50) Movie: "Hotel Belgrave" (1965) Raymond Massey, Andrea King—A young underground leader is trapped in a hotel and pursued by the Gestapo. (R)
(56) (Special) Senate Hearings—Excerpts of the Senate Communications Subcommittee hearings on the public television bill.
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction—Shady Rest Residents fear that a eerie guest with extrasensory perception is being from another planet. (C)
(7) Peyton Place—Lee lures Rachel to Peyton Manor; Eli reaches an agreement with Elliot. (C)
10:00 (2) CBS News
(7) Fugitive—Kimbale's freedom depends upon two recluses: a woman artist and an old hermit.
10:30 (9) Public Eye—a study of South African racism, and a portrait of the Canadian Indian.
(56) N.E.T. Playhouse: "Knife in the Water"—Two men compete for the affections of the older man's wife.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News
(50) Alfred Hitchcock—Cochran applies for a job with toy manufacturer Beale—but Beale's wife asks him not to hire the applicant. (R)
11:30 (2) Movie: "Madame Bovary" (1949) Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, Louis Jourdan, James Mason—Flaubert's famous tale of a beautiful but fickle woman, whose many loves lead only to personal tragedy. (R)
(4) Tonight Show
(7) Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler" (1953) Tyron Power, Pipe Laurie, Dennis Weaver—An adventurer and a gambler open an honest gambling casino. (C)
(9) Movie: "Riders to the Stars" (1954) William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall—An attempt is made to capture a meteor for scientific study.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World (C)
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive—Josh meets a Mexican barmaid with some new ideas on bounty hunting.

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News (C)
(2) Sunrise Semester—Marriage and the family is discussed.
(4) Classroom
(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodman (C)

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 "Good Queen"
5 Poom
8 Well-seasoned broth
12 The old
13 Poppy husband
14 As well
15 Heavenly body
16 Free time
17 Poik
18 "Tray"
19 Sacred song
21 Embassy
22 Expunge
24 Poker stakes
26 Penetrate
28 Large plants
29 Before
30 Belonging
31 High note in Guido's scale
32 Equine tidbit

DOWN

1 Thrash
2 Undiminished
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After Rounds of Bistro Beat, Earl Cheers for Home Fare

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Of course, Darling, they're expecting you!"

That's what this heaped columnist keeps telling his wife about all the parties he gets invited to. The Saloon Beat cocktail route goes from Jilly's, Kippy's, Gallagher's, Capri, Fornos, The 4 Seasons, Mike Manuche's Le Mistral, 21, Rose's, and the Barbary Room, all the way back home to the eateries where your wife does the cooking and you don't have to get dressed up.

It's a big treat for her, incidentally, because she doesn't have to get dressed up either.

"You got any crackers around?" wives have been known to whisper to husbands and vice versa.

Of course the big Broadway battle now is about rich Dina Merrill. She has left the show, "A Warm Body," claiming illness, but people in the show say there's going to be a big lawyers' battle over her protests to the playwrights and producers that she wasn't doing as well in the show as the leading man, Kevin McCarthy.

Lawyers can fight it out on this issue all summer and winter too, while Dina's in Florida, resting up from her illness, and the cast is fuming.

It could be a hell of a lawsuit!

Then Lainie Kazan, opening at the Plaza Persian Room, demonstrated in addition to her fabulous frontispiece, some dimples in her back which made her interesting there, too. Her conductor, Peter Daniels, told me that they expect to marry. Miss Kazan's abject look at him convinced me that the rumor was true.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The TV strike has the networks digging up old films. Al Newman saw one in which Dean Martin was refused a drink because he was too young.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Oh, for the good old days, when Uncle Sam lived within his income... and without most of mine."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jim Mulholland of Metuchen, N.J., writes of a teenage friend with an emotional breakdown: "He was demonstrating—and by mistake he burned his credit card."

(The Left Syndicate, Inc.)

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State Tax Vote Showdown Delay Seen

LANSING (AP)—House Democratic leader William Ryan predicted Monday the House will put off until at least next week a showdown vote on fiscal reform.

Ryan said it will take Democrats at least that long to evaluate a tax program proposed by Republican members and possibly to agree on their amendments to it.

Majority Republican leaders said last week they hoped to vote on the tax package by the end of this week, but Ryan said he thought they would agree to a delay.

Democrats planned to meet this afternoon in their first caucus since GOP members completed work on the tax proposals.

The Republican program calls for state income taxes of 2½ per cent on individuals, 5 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions. It would cut school and county property taxes by 14 per cent, repeal the business activities tax and increase the annual intangibles tax exemption from \$20 per person to \$100.

Republicans estimate their package would net the state \$314 million in new tax revenue in fiscal 1967-68 and about \$300 million in 1968-69.

The House met for about two hours Monday night. Members discussed several bills but took no final votes.

Action on the controversial issue of mandatory chemical tests on suspected drunken drivers (implied consent) was delayed when a death in the family caused the absence of Rep. Donald Holbrook Jr., R-Clare, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and author of the implied consent bill now before the House.

Jules Dumont, of France, had the longest recorded beard in history, which measured 11 feet, 11½ inches long, in 1911.

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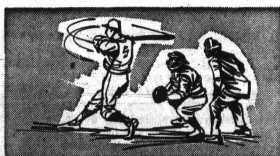


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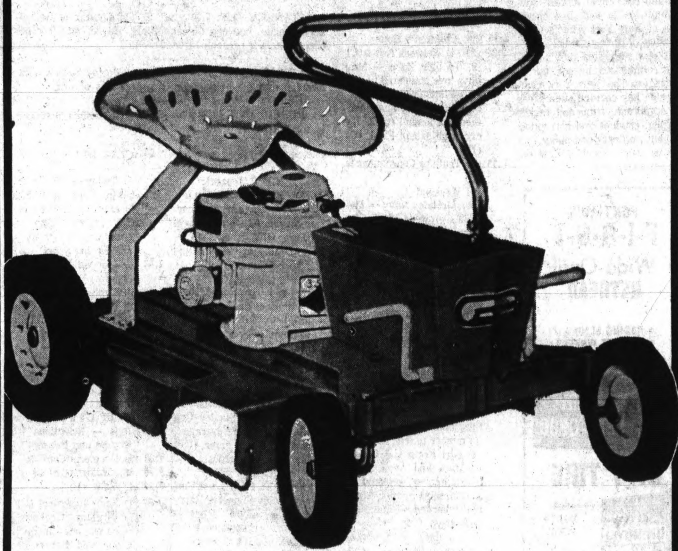
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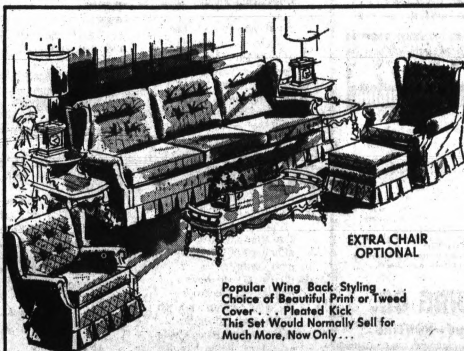
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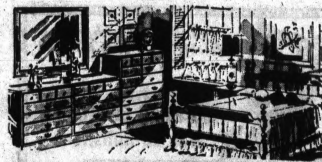
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PAUL SCOFIELD

'Seasons,' 'Woolf' Dominate Awards

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Britain's "A Man for All Seasons" topped Hollywood's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" six Oscars to five, in Academy Awards ceremonies televised last night after a late-hour strike settlement.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy — even movie stars themselves — applauded the presentation from eighth row center and guffawed as master of ceremonies Bob Hope quipped:

"Tonight we salute Hollywood, the birthplace of politicians. Soon we'll need another category — best performance by a governor."

"A Man for All Seasons," the struggle of Sir Thomas More against King Henry VIII's scheming lieutenants, was acclaimed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as best picture of 1966.

It won Oscars also for Paul Scofield,

in the title role; its director, Fred Zinnemann; and for color cinematography, costume design and screenplay.

Scofield, 45, was in England rehearsing a play. His Oscar was accepted by Wendy Hiller, nominated for her supporting role in "A Man for All Seasons."

"Virginia Woolf," the profanity-studded clash of a couple whose hate is grounded in love, brought a second Oscar to Elizabeth Taylor, 35, who won in 1960 for "Butterfield 8."

"Woolf" was acclaimed also for black and white cinematography, costume design and art direction.

Sandy Dennis, the young college professor's wife in "Woolf," received the supporting-actress award.

Walter Matthau, 43, got the supporting actor Oscar as the shyster lawyer of the "Fortune Cookie."

Rail Cooling-Off Urged by Wirtz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz believes the critical rail dispute could be settled in the 20-day cooling-off period that President Johnson has urged Congress to tack onto Thursday's strike deadline.

"Public attention has been focused on this matter now," said Wirtz as Democratic leaders planned to push through both House and Senate today the deadline-extending resolution sought by Johnson.

Wirtz indicated his belief that public concern over the crippling effects of the strike on the nation's economy would spur an agreement between rail management and six shop-car unions if they had additional time to negotiate.

Congressional backers of the resolution said they were left with no alternative after collapse yesterday of a Senate Labor Committee effort to win a voluntary 20-day deadline extension.

The voluntary extension was accepted by management negotiators but rejected by the unions.

ABOUT TO EXPIRE

Earlier congressional action had provided for the 60-day extension which is about to expire.



DONALD V. O'BRIAN

Escapee Back in State Today

Escaped criminal sexual psychopath Donald V. O'Brian of Pontiac has waived extradition from Odessa, Tex., where he was captured Saturday, and will be returned to Michigan today to face questioning in the slaying of a 10-year-old Grand Ledge girl.

Grand Ledge Police Chief William Eveleth said he will interrogate O'Brian, described as one of two prime suspects in the April 1 slaying of Rona Cypier, as soon as possible.

O'Brian, 40, will first be arraigned before an Ionia Justice of the peace on an escape charge.

He was implicated in the Grand Ledge killing by Donald Ringer, 32, who escaped from the Ionia State Hospital with O'Brian and two other patients March 26.

According to police, Ringer, who surrendered himself at his mother's home in Sturgis Thursday, traveled with O'Brian until the two parted company in Grand Ledge the day Rona was murdered.

L'I' ONES



"Woman's work is never done, and it seems to me that neither is little girl's!"

Consumers Next?

Truck Pinch Spreads

Latins Awaiting Johnson Arrival

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Latin-American foreign ministers awaited the arrival of President Johnson today for the inter-American summit conference with hopes he was bringing some concession giving their economies a bigger share of U.S. markets or a freer hand with U.S. aid dollars.

As the U.S. chief executive left Washington last night, secretary of State Dean Rusk and his colleagues from 18 Latin-American nations continued another long preliminary session trying to iron out difficulties in a proposed declaration for the chiefs of state to make at the end of the conference.

A U.S. government source said there would be agreement on a tentative declaration, but it was obvious the foreign ministers would have to leave some thorny matters for the consideration of their chiefs.

One of these was the general question of trade and credits.

Another was the preamble to the declaration. There has been no agreement on this after many hours of discussion among the foreign ministers. The United States wanted mention of political considerations, such as resistance to communism and devotion to democratic processes, but met with stiff resistance.

ECONOMIC SNAGS

The big snags were in the area of economics, which is what this meeting is all about. The summit conference is billed as an attempt to accelerate the "Alliance for Progress and set in motion the formation of a common market for Latin America."

The U.S. government source said Washington would be pleased if it could untie U.S. aid dollars and permit the Latin-American nations to spend them in markets other than the United States. He described the desire of some nations to do this as an urgent one.

State Court's Advisory Opinion Likely to Halt County Board Districting Here

Yesterday's advisory opinion by the Michigan Supreme Court that the new law requiring one-man, one-vote reapportionment of county boards of supervisors is unconstitutional apparently will end local apportionment efforts.

County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy said today that the public hearing on proposed apportionment tomorrow night probably will be canceled.

Murphy, who is chairman of the five-member committee charged with preparing an apportionment plan by May 15, said he wanted to talk with other committee members before formally canceling the hearing.

In a 5-2 decision the Supreme Court issued an opinion that a constitutional



DELOS HAMLIN

U.S. Malaria Hike Traced to Viet Gls

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An alarming increase of malaria in the United States has been traced to a Vietnamese parasite which causes a delayed infection in American servicemen, a federal health official said today.

Dr. Hans O. Lobel, chief of the malaria surveillance unit of the U.S. Communicable Disease Center, said 700 cases of malaria have been reported in the first three months of 1967, mostly among servicemen who have returned from Vietnam.

He said in an interview the case load already is as high as that reported in all of 1966 when 570 malaria cases were attributed to servicemen.

Three servicemen died with the disease.

Prior to the Vietnam conflict, Lobel said, between 100 to 150 malaria cases were reported each year and only about 50 of these were in servicemen.

Hamlin Is Elected Chairman of Board for the 12th Time

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today named Delos Hamlin to a 12th consecutive term as chairman of the 27-member board.

Hamlin, 62, represents the City of Farmington and has been a member of the board of supervisors for 25 years.

Prior to his unprecedented lengthy reign over county governmental functions, no chairman of the board of supervisors had served more than two years.

A former Farmington mayor and councilman, Hamlin now is president of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors. He was elected to this position last January at the organization's 68th annual convention in Lansing.

A successful businessman who divides his time between managing his own investments and the part time board chairman position, Hamlin and his wife, Mildred, have three children and 12 grandchildren.

ACTIVE IN FARMINGTON

Besides his many county, state and national associations as a county governmental leader, Hamlin still is active in City of Farmington functions.

He maintains membership on the city's board of review and zoning board of appeals which he helped create 30 years ago.

Hamlin and his family reside at 2321 Cass, Farmington.

Nixon Praises Veep

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, who had his own troubles with foreign demonstrators while he was vice president, said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conducted himself with dignity and good humor in the face of European demonstrators last week.

Chrysler Corp. cut an eight-hour afternoon shift in half yesterday at its Warren, Mich., plant, but hoped for a full day's work today.

SCHEDULE HALVED

Ford halved work schedules at its Wayne, Mich., truck plant to "conserve the flow of incoming parts." American Motors slashed the work day at its Kenosha, Wis., assembly line.

Forecasters of future shortages came from most parts of the country.

Arthur Conde, executive vice president of the Indiana Manufacturers Association, said if the lockdown continues into next week 400,000 industrial workers in the state may be laid off.

"I felt right along that this law violated the State Constitution," he said.

BLACK CONCURRED

Justice Harry F. Kelly wrote the majority opinion for the Supreme Court and Justice Eugene Black was one of the five who concurred.

Black, however, pointed out that advisory opinions express views but are not a judicial determination by the court.

Mass Layoffs, Cutbacks Seen for State, Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coast-to-coast trucking shutdown pinched the supply lifeline of U.S. merchants and manufacturers today amid predictions consumers soon will feel the squeeze.

Cutbacks in auto manufacturing in Michigan and elsewhere, and forecasts of massive worker layoffs in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Connecticut came as the dispute between the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers, Inc., continued into its third day.

Negotiators for the Teamsters and TEI — whose 1,500 members account for 65 per cent of the nation's long-haul trucking — recessed talks at 11:50 p.m. last night.

Spokesmen for both sides called the day's efforts "useful," but would give no further details.

The talks were to resume today, with the wage difference reportedly still about 10 cents an hour. The Teamsters are asking a 7 per cent hike to raise the range to from \$3.74 to \$5.35 an hour. TEI reportedly is offering a 5 per cent jump.

LOCKOUT

TEI locked out the Teamsters Sunday after accusing the union of staging scattered, selective strikes against its members.

The Teamsters accused TEI of trying to force President Johnson to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act's 80-day cooling-off period.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Johnson has asked the Justice Department to check the Taft-Hartley Act because "there is some question whether the cooling-off period can be applied in a lockdown."

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"I felt right along that this law violated the State Constitution," he said.

5,000 Are Idled at GMC Truck

A parts shortage blamed on a nationwide lockdown of Teamsters Union members has shut down truck assembly operations at GMC Truck & Coach Division, a spokesman said today.

The truck layoffs idled some 5,000 employees, although coach assembly operations continued unhampered.

Pontiac Motor Division officials reported assembly operations were still running on schedule, but conceded, "We're scrambling every way we know how to get parts in."

"We can't really predict what shape we'll be in tomorrow if the situation continues," a spokesman said.

"At the present time we have no plans (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Sunny 'n' Warmer, Says Weatherman

Mostly sunny skies and warmer is forecast for the Pontiac area through tomorrow.

Cloudy and mild, with a chance of showers, is the outlook for Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to reach a high of 47 to 53 today and tomorrow with a low of 30 to 36 tonight.

Twenty-six was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had warmed up to 41 by 1 p.m.



NEW REGIME BEGINS — A new Republican-dominated administration assumed office in Waterford Township yesterday. Seated (from left) are Clerk Arthur J. Salley, Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson and Trustee Herbert C. Cooley. Standing (from left), Trustees

Robert E. Richmond, E. Frank Richardson and Ted McCullough Jr. All are new board members except Richardson and Richmond. Richmond is the lone Democrat. (See related stories, page C-6).

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Orchard Lake
Picturesque community is profiled — PAGE B-2.

New Coach
Walled Lake High School names gridiron mentor — PAGE C-1.

Standard Time
Backers in state sue to stall drive — PAGE A-3.

Area News B-2, B-3
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-4
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-7
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-6
TV and Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Commission Veteran Is Mayor

NOT HAZARDOUS
Borman said the test being

U. S. 9th Infantry Division

End to City

the Oakland County Trial
Lawyers Association, has

ZONING AMENDMENT

In other business, an amendment to the zoning ordinance was approved by the commission that will require certain types of businesses to go before

LANSING (AP)—In line with Gov. George Romney's threatened cutback in state services, a freshman legislator has called on fellow lawmakers to either pass new taxes or cut their own pay by 15 per cent.



AP Wirephoto

tions. With 65 per cent of the nation's trucking affected, President Johnson has asked the Justice Department to check into the Taft-Hartley Act as a possible measure to get trucks rolling again.

Auto plants normally do not carry large parts inventories, relying on a daily feeder operation of trucks and railroad to deliver needed components. Observers said the parts shortage would have no immediate effect on production.

\$1-Million Suit

★ ★ ★
Cyrus H. Burghstahler, 54, of 6426 Hills was the pilot of a small craft which reportedly collided with a jetliner over

Plummer, "and I would say this is one of them."

★ ★ ★

The statute was enacted by the Illinois legislature

DETROIT (AP)—A 13-year-old girl, shot in the neck by a man who attempted to accost her and three other girls on the near

DROGGED INTO ALLEY
Miss Ross said she was walk-

"We believe that the pieces of this puzzle will fit so neatly into

the same description and driving the same type car pulled a gun on her and fired at her when she fled. The bullet ripped

The theory is that local governments, with this windfall, would then be able to cut property taxes on their own initiative.

cent to the Aug. 28, 1965, death of his physician first wife, which the state says he caused with an injection of a paralytic drug.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
AC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cool to 47 to 53. Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Low early sunny Wednesday with some afternoon cloud-warmer. Northeast winds 5 to 15 miles becoming southeast tonight. Thursday's outlook: Cloudy and a chance of showers.

FORECAST

Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Legend:

- Rain
- Showers
- Snow
- Ice

Map Labels:

- H (High Pressure)
- L (Low Pressure)
- C (Cold Front)
- W (Warm Front)
- O (Occluded Front)
- 30, 40, 50, 60 (Isotherms)
- 1000, 1010, 1020 (Isobars)

Defender Gerald Getty mounted an intense effort yesterday

jected that the witness was not an expert at reading fingerprints, only at taking them. The court ruled that Richards could answer the question, but the

Cushman Jr., stands by as we to give the world's only nuclear merchant vessel a routine

workmen prepare nuclear-powered painting and

drydock in New York yesterday announced plans to take the rest of commercial service have protests and controversy.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Student Quits School to Conduct Bolivian Symphony

LA PAZ, Bolivia, (AP) — How many students walk out of the classroom and onto the podium as conductor of a national symphony orchestra—via the Peace Corps? The list starts and ends with Gerald Brown. Brown, 24, was a semester away from his master's degree at the Juilliard School of Music in New York when he heard that the national symphony of Bolivia lacked a conductor.

"It seemed a very rare situation," Brown says with understatement. So he began what has been essentially a selling job:

Convincing the Peace Corps to accept him and send him here; convincing the symphony directors to name him; convincing the musicians to do things his way; convincing the public.

RELUCTANCE

The Peace Corps, Brown recalls, had to overcome reluctance to put a volunteer in a job subject to "public consideration," i.e., press and public criticism. Brown persuaded them.

The symphony governors were convinced through an audition last August, a month after

Brown arrived. He was named conductor in September. Selling himself to the musicians, Brown said, "was just a matter of doing a good job. How well he succeeded may be deduced from the musicians' acceptance of an increase in rehearsal time, from an average of two or three hours per week to as much as eight hours of sectional and full orchestra practice. Also, the orchestra grew from 63 to 75 members in the final three months of its season.

The public, which had treated the orchestra with indifference during much of its 25 years, also responded. The final concert was sold out days in advance and scalpers were getting as much as three times face value for tickets.

Band Dividend Earnings Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Directors of the National Bank of Detroit declared Monday a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share of common stock, payable May 10 to holders of record today.

Accidents killed 112,000 persons in the United States last year, an increase of 5,000 over 1965, most of which can be accounted for by the increase in traffic fatalities.

The press generally has been favorable, and Brown is anxious to see how the critics react to this season's innovations in the repertoire, including the works of such composers as Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Samuel Barber.

Brown hopes to have two kinds of new music for the orchestra: scores by new composers, and new, printed copies of scores dating from previous years.

"When I came here, I found that the library consisted about

90 per cent of hand-copied scores," Brown recalls. "They would buy only one copy—that was all they could afford—and then make copies by hand for the individual musicians."

Chamber groups from the symphony have played for embassy functions in return for music rather than cash, and donations of music have come from the U.S., Dutch, French and German embassies.

NEEDS INSTRUMENTS

Along with new music, the orchestra needs new instru-

ments, both as replacements for existing instruments of poor quality and as additions. Brown particularly wants to add an English horn (approximate cost: \$800) and a double bassoon (\$1,500).

Brown would like to see the individual musicians buy their own instruments, but says that with a pay scale equivalent to \$50-150 per month, this is not necessarily practical.

A sandy-haired French horn player, Brown is quiet about what he has accomplished to

date. He prefers to talk about the future. He is working on a series of cultural exchange projects with Argentina and Brazil, under which Bolivian chamber groups and soloists would go to those nations and Brazilian and Argentine artists would appear in this country.

He plans to start youth concerts, and to take the symphony on tour within Bolivia.

In addition to his conducting duties, Brown, whose salary as a Peace Corps volunteer is \$100 per month, teaches conducting. His classes include eight stu-

dents he describes as promising. Brown says he has considered extending his two-year Peace Corps tour to stay with the orchestra, and there has been some discussion of the orchestra hiring him on a private basis after he leaves the Peace Corps. He has a year to decide.

Brown attended Arizona State University at Tempe, and spent two seasons each as a French horn player with the Phoenix Symphony and the Aspen (Colo.) Festival orchestra. He is from Douglas, Ariz.

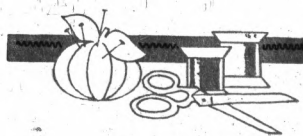
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extra).

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service contract*

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Crystal Beach Cleanup Eyed

A proposed community cleanup program will be the main discussion topic at an outdoor meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. of residents of the Crystal Beach area.

Arthur Dunlap, a neighborhood organizer for the Oakland County Commission on economic opportunity, is arranging the gathering at Vermont and Clove.

Besides outlining plans to hold a yard-cleaning project tentatively set for April 22, Dunlap also will discuss possibility of a health clinic being established in the area.

The clinic would serve the poor who are unable to travel to the Oakland County Health Department for services, according to Dunlap.

Pontiac Youth Slashed by Man Wielding Razor

An 18-year-old Pontiac youth suffered an 8-inch gash on his arm when assaulted by a man wielding a straight razor, city police were told yesterday.

John R. Gibson of 316 E. Willson told officers he was walking near Prospect and Jessie when several men pulled alongside in a car and shouted obscene remarks at him.

He said he asked them to leave him alone, but one of the men jumped out and slashed him with the razor.

Gibson was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, for a laceration of the upper right arm and later released.

Mayor 7 Times

PETOSKEY (AP) — Fletcher Johnson, 52, began an unprecedented seventh term as mayor Monday. He was reelected April 3.

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTABLISHING NORMAL HEIGHT AND LEVEL OF WATER IN SEVEN LAKES IN HOLLY TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

ALL OWNERS OF PROPERTY PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN RIGHTS IN SEVEN LAKES, IDEAS, FEATHERSTONE, IDA MAE, BROPHY, FAIRVIEW PARK, CLEVELAND, OHIO, WILL BE 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Corriegan Funeral Home with burial there.

Mr. Brophy died Monday. She had been an active member of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital before leaving Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, Patrick of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Julaine Tillman of London, Ont.; several grandchildren; and a brother.

Mr. S. Featherstone Requiem Mass for Mrs. Thomas (Ida Mae) Featherstone, 73, of 12 Edna will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Burton Forshee Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Burton (Dorcas) Forshee, 73, of Jacksonville, Fla., was 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Koren-Kerin Funeral Home in Jacksonville with burial there.

Mr. Forshee died Friday. She was a member of Mauden Lake Community Church, White Lake Township, and the Eastern Star of Commerce 301.

Surviving are a son, Spencer J. Freeman of Jacksonville and Mrs. John Nix of Union Lake; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Albert J. Harris Service for Albert J. Harris, 64, of 38 E. Rutgers will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21 will conduct the grave service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Harris, a retired tool and die employee of the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. He was a member of the Pontiac Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Albert J. Harris Jr. of Pontiac; a daughter, Madeline L. of Tucson, Ariz.; a grandchild; a great-grandchild; a sister; and two brothers.

Laverne Jackson Service for Laverne Jackson, 55, of 5760 Oster, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in the Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson died yesterday. He had been a machine operator at the former American Forge & Socket Co.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; his mother, Mrs. Leade Jackson of White Lake Township; two sons, Kenneth of Waterford Township and James of Berkeley; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Robert of White Lake Township.

Louis A. Calvelli LAPEER — Requiem Mass for Louis A. Calvelli, 74, of 128 A Law will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Mount Loretto Cemetery. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Calvelli, former owner of Calvelli's Bar and Restaurant, died yesterday. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 16.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; and a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Pierce of Pontiac.

Pierre J. Manck BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Pierre J. Mauck, 78, of 5168 Winlane will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Mauck, retired director of engineering at Fisher Body Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Society of Automotive Engineers and a life member of Plum Hollow Golf Club.



BLINDFOLDED PRISONERS — Blindfolded Vietcong prisoners stumble as they are pushed toward an evacuation helicopter by U.S. Marines on Operation Beacon Hill last week south of the demilitarized zone.

The guerrillas, en route to an interrogation center, were being aided regularly by North Vietnamese troops that infiltrated across the DMZ into South Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. John W. Brophy

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John W. (Anna Mae) Brophy of Fairview Park, Cleveland, Ohio, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Corriegan Funeral Home with burial there.

Mr. Brophy died Monday. She had been an active member of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital before leaving Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, Patrick of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Julaine Tillman of London, Ont.; several grandchildren; and a brother.

Mrs. T. Featherstone

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Mr. Mauck, retired director of engineering at Fisher Body Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Society of Automotive Engineers and a life member of Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; two sons, Robert J. and William P., both of Bloomfield Hills; and seven grandchildren.

Loan to Livonia WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Monday it would loan \$1,197,500 to Livonia, Mich., for construction of 79 low-rent homes for the elderly.

Alleged Murder Plot He is to be arraigned on the armed robbery charge tomorrow. He is in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Sorna's parents are free on \$15,000 bond.

They are Mr. and Mrs. John Sorna and their son, Jules.

All stood mute when they appeared before Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts. No trial date was set.

The three are accused of plotting to have a woman killed.

The woman, Mrs. Victoria Gogates of Detroit, witnessed a robbery in Farmington Township in which Jules Sorna allegedly is involved.

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TV Aid Grant Coming to OCC Oakland Community College is among four Michigan colleges purchase of closed-circuit television equipment, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said yesterday in Washington.

OCC will get \$15,000 from the Office of Education under Title Six of the Higher Education Act of 1965 to buy three cameras and three video tape units and viewers for use at assemblies at all the campuses.

The funds will enable OCC to experiment with closed circuit television for the first time, according to a college spokesman. OCC allocated \$15,000 itself for the equipment in the matching fund program.

Grants for the television equipment were among \$338,731 handed out by the federal government to 16 Michigan colleges and universities to purchase laboratory materials and equipment.

5-Year Plan for Schools to Be Presented School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer is expected to present a planning guide for school construction and rehabilitation for the next five years to the Pontiac Board of Education at its meeting tomorrow.

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

Whitmer's report calls for an "extensive capital improvement program."

It does not recommend new structures or renovations but merely establishes a timetable for the development of possible expansion projects.

The guide sets July as the time when the board should decide what to do with Pontiac Central High School. Either a new school would be constructed at a new location or PCH would be expanded and rehabilitated.

Whitmer will also recommend the adoption of a \$15.7-million preliminary operating budget for 1967-68 which would then go to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

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\$600 in Items Are Stolen

Items valued at more than \$600 were stolen from a Pontiac man's car parked near his home, it was reported to city police yesterday.

Raymond Wilmot, 23, of 161 E. Howard told police several suit and shirts and a set of luggage were taken.

Officers said entry was made by breaking a vent window and reaching through to open the door.

Quit Latin Post, Claims Chavez

Thomas Chavez Jr. of 122 W. Fairmont declared today he "resigned" as state president of the Latin Americans United for Political Action (LAUPA), rather than being "oust" as previously reported.

He was replaced at the Sunday meeting in Pontiac by Paul S. Olvera of Grand Rapids. A temporary ruling body headed by Olvera will head LAUPA until another statewide meeting May 14, according to a LAUPA spokesman.

Loan to Livonia

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Surviving are his wife, Minnie; two sons, Robert J. and William P., both of Bloomfield Hills; and seven grandchildren.

Alleged Murder Plot

Couple, Son Will Stand Trial

A Livonia couple and their 25-year-old son were ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

They are Mr. and Mrs. John Sorna and their son, Jules.

All stood mute when they appeared before Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts. No trial date was set.

The three are accused of plotting to have a woman killed.

The woman, Mrs. Victoria Gogates of Detroit, witnessed a robbery in Farmington Township in which Jules Sorna allegedly is involved.

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Fake \$10 Bill Passed in Area

An Orion Township man was bilked out of \$10 by a customer yesterday at his gasoline service station in Waterford Township.

Lloyd Purdy, owner of Cooley Lake Gulf, 5761 Cooley Lake, told township police he filled the customer's car with \$4.75 worth of gasoline.

He said the man then gave him what appeared to be a folded \$10 bill.

After receiving his change, the malefactor drove off in his 1957 coral and white Chevrolet before Purdy noticed the bill was fake.

Purdy, who lives at 708 Birmingham, described the subject as about 5-foot-4 and 135 pounds.

He said the man was wearing a brown jacket.

the national gas industry spent more money on plant improvement and expansion in 1966 than in any other prior year, some \$2.4 billion.

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