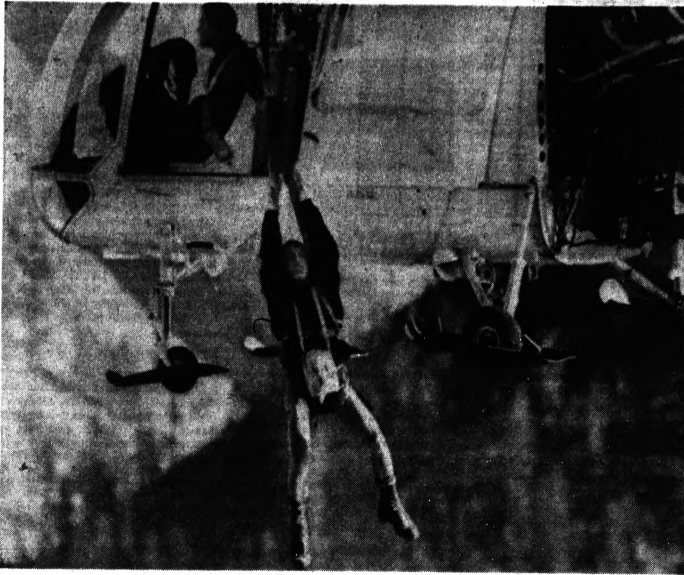




LIFTED TO SAFETY. — A teen-age camper is lifted to safety yesterday after he and a companion spent Sunday night trapped on a narrow ledge 700 feet above Crater Lake in Oregon. Rescue efforts from the rim of the ancient volcano crater in which the lake lies were considered too dangerous,

so the helicopter was used. The two boys, Larry Gates and Gary Drier, both 17 and from Northfield, Minn., became trapped when they hiked down to the lake and were unable to climb back.

AP Wirephoto

Increase Could Be 1.7 Mills

Waterford Faces Tax Hike

Residents of Waterford Township can expect an increase of between 1 and 1.7 mills in their December tax bills.

Based on the township's 1967 equalization factor of 2.09, this would mean the owner of a home with a market value of \$20,000 would pay \$10 to \$17 more in taxes next year.

Property in the township currently is assessed at about 24 per cent of market value. To bring the figure up to 50 per cent of market value, as is required by state law, the 2.09 equalization factor is used.

The assessed valuation then is divided by 1,000 to arrive at the cost in cash of a 1-mill tax. A 1-mill property tax represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

SCHOOL TAX

The hike is due recent action taken by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, granting Waterford Township School District permission to levy an extra mill in nonvoted taxes.

The county authorizes a levy of 15 mills in nonvoted taxes each year in a township. It is divided among the township government, the school district and the county.

Last year the county authorized the school district to levy 8.6 mills and the township one mill, with the remaining millage going to the county.

At its May 28 meeting, the board refused the township permission to levy one mill again next December. It allocated that mill, instead, to the Waterford school district.

CAN'T SHARE

Charter municipalities are not legally entitled to share in the 15-mill allocation. Waterford is a charter township, one of about 20 in the state. It has power to levy up to five mills on its own without a vote of the people.

Last year the township levied 4.3 mills. Some 3.3 of the total came from the five a charter township is entitled to levy and (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Weather Outlook: Wet, Then Warm

There's a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the Pontiac area today, tonight and tomorrow, according to the morning forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures are expected to become a little warmer, the low registering 35 to 50 tonight. The high tomorrow will climb to near 80.

The outlook for Thursday is sunny and cooler.

Morning southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour will shift to southeasterly at 15 to 20 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 60, tomorrow 50.

The thermometer recorded a low of 50 prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. reading was 67.

Auch Is 8th Administrator to Leave OCC This Year

By DICK ROBINSON

The wave of resignations of top Oakland Community College administrators appears unending.

Thirteen persons in high administrative positions have left the college in the past 28 months, eight in the past year alone. Five of them will leave at the end of this month.

The latest slated to leave OCC is Thomas H. Auch, assistant director of business services, the Pontiac Press learned yesterday.

One of the first staff members named by the college, he will join executive vice president Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher at Monmouth (N.J.) Community College as chief business officer.

CLOSE ON HEELS

His resignation follows close on the heels of that of Dr. Richard E. Wilson, provost of Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township. Wilson, third staff member hired by OCC after it was organized in 1964, had worked under former president John E. Tirrell in St. Louis, Mo.

Very few administrators that were with the college in its first full year, 1965, are still with the college. Why?

First of all, there obviously is a large demand for experienced community college administrators. Last year 72 new community colleges opened, and an estimated 200 are in the planning stages.

Many of those who have left have gone on to more challenging positions, such as college presidents.

Arrest Is Revealed

PORT HURON (AP)—The 20-year-old son of former Michigan Gov. John B. Swainson was arrested last November and charged with selling marijuana, the St. Clair County prosecutor announced today.

Prosecutor James T. Corden said John B. Swainson was arrested on the charge Nov. 1, 1967, after allegedly selling several ounces of the narcotic to an undercover officer.

"We're sorry to see these people go," comments George Mosher, president of the board of trustees, "but we are living in a society where people are always looking for something better."

"When we started the college, we needed highly specialized persons to run it. Now other types of persons can run it."

He said he was not bitter about what could be considered "raiding" of personnel in a few instances.

Mosher reported the college is seriously looking at six or eight candidates to replace Tirrell as president. The board president said he would prefer an experienced community college president for the job.

CHRONOLOGICAL LIST

A chronological listing of when the 13 administrators, excluding Wilson and Auch, left or are to leave follows:

• Feb. 1, 1966 — Lloyd Van Buskirk, chief business officer since Jan. 1, 1965, to chief business officer of Washtenaw Community College and then to president (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Kennedy Chronicle Offered by Press

Once again tragedy has visited the Kennedys, the totally active, totally committed family which has known many moments of supreme triumph and dark hours of despair.

The Associated Press will chronicle, in a handsome book, the incredibly bizarre story of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys." The book will be available to readers of The Pontiac Press.

It will contain about 80,000 words of text and dozens of illustrations, both color and black and white, and will sell to readers for \$3. No collector of Kennedy memorabilia will want to miss it. Watch for the order coupons appearing soon in The Pontiac Press.

High Court Outlaws All Bias in Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has turned a long-observed civil rights law into a far-reaching ban on racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Beyond that, the 7-2 decision yesterday hinted that the 13th Amendment banning slavery gave Congress the power to strike at private acts of discrimination generally, if it wants to use the power.

The ruling, one of several stunners dealt out last term's end, said housing discrimination — private or officially sanctioned — is a "relic of slavery" that was outlawed in 1866.

The Reconstruction law, an outgrowth of the 13th Amendment, "bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public,

in the sale of rental of property," Justice Potter Stewart declared.

FAR BEYOND LAW

His majority opinion goes far beyond the 1968 civil rights law signed by President Johnson in April. This year's law exempted many small residential units and would not have major impact until next year.

The court's ruling spoke of no exceptions. While the 1866 law has no specific federal enforcement machinery, Stewart's opinion means Negroes can go to court to assert their rights.

The housing decision overshadowed other big rulings:

• Sanction for police to keep jailing chronic drunks found on the city streets.

• A ban on denying welfare to 'needy' children solely because of their mother's sex conduct.

• Freedom for community antenna television operators to pick up copyrighted movies and cartoons from TV stations without having to pay for them.

The historic housing decision grew out of a St. Louis couple's inability to buy a suburban home. The husband, Joseph Lee Jones, 35, is a Negro bondsman. His wife, Barbara Jo, is white.

They got no help in courts until they reached the top. The result is a national "open housing" law and a vigorous interpretation of the 13th Amendment.

Red Surrender Largest of War

SAIGON (AP) — The largest mass surrender of the war took place today when 121 enemy soldiers gave themselves up to South Vietnamese marines on the outskirts of Saigon.

Pleading for the marines not to shoot, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars emerged from bunkers in Gia Dinh suburb and turned over 50 rifles and six larger weapons.

There were these other developments in the war:

• The U.S. Command said it had received reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating around the demilitarized zone last night. No additional information was given, but other sources said as many as 10 to 20 enemy choppers had been spotted on radar.

• The U.S. Command still refused to confirm or deny reports that somewhere between two and 12 of the Russian-designed enemy helicopters had been downed by artillery and U.S. warplanes in and near the DMZ Saturday and Sunday nights.

• A Communist MIG21 shot down a U.S. Navy Phantom jet on Sunday over the North Vietnamese panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The two fliers are missing.

• The American Command changed its earlier statement that a U.S. Navy Swift boat was sunk by enemy artillery Sunday night off the coast near the DMZ. A spokesman said today the 50-foot boat "may have been sunk by unidentified aircraft," either American or North Vietnamese, and American officers are investigating.

• The Australian Navy and the U.S. Command announced that a Sparrow missile from a U.S. warplane apparently hit the Australian destroyer Hobart early yesterday, killing two crewmen and injuring seven. Like the Swift boat that was sunk, the Hobart also was cruising near the DMZ at a time when enemy helicopter activity was reported.

Flash

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today ruled a Michigan State University vice president, Philip J. May, in conflict of interest because of outside business interests.

Housing Bias in City Charged at Hearing

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac real estate dealers and builders and managers of apartments and town-house units were charged last night with a variety of deceptions in practicing discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission — conducting its third day of inquiry into the Pontiac racial situation yesterday — heard from 10 witnesses who testified under oath, to the alleged discriminatory practices.

Julian A. Cook Jr., co-chairman of the

Realtors Outline Housing Stand

By JIM LONG

The president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors told the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) yesterday that his group has made no study of fair housing and that the only official position taken by the organization is to uphold it when it becomes law.

Albert J. Rhodes, realtor board president since January, said, however, that as it is now administered by the CRC and the courts, fair housing, in his opinion, is forced housing.

He said it is his understanding of fair housing that the "seller has to sell to whomever comes along whether it's to their advantage or disadvantage."

"I feel it is a violation of human rights," said Rhodes. "I think the seller has the right to sell to whom he pleases. And that is not based on race, creed or color."

Though the executive board of the realtors has taken no stand, said Rhodes, the members of the organization pointed out in an advertisement in the Oct. 2, 1967, edition of The Pontiac Press that they were generally opposed to open housing because it denied the right of the owner of a home a choice in selling.

In light of recently passed state and (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

CRC, said the testimony seemed to deny the myth that housing in all areas of the city is accessible to Negroes.

Personal experience in being turned down by apartment managers or owners and by management of town-house-type units was related by John Williams, an anesthetist on the staff of Pontiac General Hospital; Mrs. Beatrice Varner, a Pontiac schoolteacher; and Mrs. Lucille Broadnax. All are Negroes.

FOUR WEEKS

Williams, who arrived in Pontiac last June to accept a position with the hospital, said he spent four weeks attempting to find an apartment.

He told of calling in response to ads and hearing from managers that there were vacancies only to find on arrival at the apartments that the managers would say there were no vacancies.

This, despite the fact that he could plainly see there were empty apartments in the buildings. He said he even heard outright refusals because of the fact he is Negro.

Mrs. Varner, said she had talked with the owner of Canterbury apartments, 900 S. East Blvd., and had been questioned at some length, with the owner finally telling her he could not rent another apartment to a Negro for fear of losing his white tenants.

COOPERATIVE UNIT

Mrs. Broadnax told of asking for a unit of cooperative housing in the Bloomfield Town Houses but never being able to secure an application.

James Dyer, a Negro who recently moved into the Canterbury apartments (an alternate delegate to the Pontiac Area Planning Council, Dyer believes that someone interviewed with that owner for him to rent there), detailed to the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Hearing Is Set on Ray Return

LONDON (AP) — A British magistrate today scheduled a June 27 hearing on the U.S. government's application to return James Earl Ray to Tennessee for trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray's British attorney, Roger Frisby, indicated in Bow Street Magistrate's Court that the 40-year-old escaped convict would fight extradition. The lawyer asked Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton for as much time as possible to prepare his case.

Milton said he wanted to hold the hearing as soon as possible, and they compromised on Thursday of next week. British extradition hearings usually last a day or two, and the magistrate generally gives his decision as soon as he hears all the evidence.

RETURNED TO PRISON

Ray was brought to Bow Street today for the second time since his arrest 10 days ago. The magistrate ordered him returned to Wandsworth Prison.

Two attorneys from Birmingham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., are expected in London tomorrow to assist Ray's British attorney.

Ray, wearing a blue checked suit and glasses, sat impassively in the dock while attorneys and the magistrate discussed details.

After Milton fixed the extradition hearing date, Ray spoke only two words: "Thank you."

He was separated from the spectators by a wall of policemen and detectives. Police also lined the corridor through which he reached the courtroom.



AP Wirephoto

"WHERE'VE I BEEN?" — That climb to the top of the ladder is a long one, so it's natural to look back and see where you've been. In this case, however, it's two different workmen checking the ins and outs of how observation bubble on a Navy research vessel under construction at DeFoe shipbuilding at Bay City, Mich.

In Today's Press

Another Try
Third Avondale millage vote
likely — PAGE A-4.

Actors Strike
Pickets close 19 Broadway
shows — PAGE B-10.

Bright Outlook
City schoolchildren dress up
classroom windows — PAGE B-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle C-13
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Markets B-11
Obituaries B-7
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters B-10
TV and Radio Programs C-13
Wilson, Earl C-13
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

McCarthy Challenges Rival

By The Associated Press
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, wrapping up his New York primary campaign—says Democratic presidential rival Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey should

make public any private doubts on the Vietnam war.

"I think everyone has private doubts," McCarthy said at a Harlem rally yesterday. "There comes a time when

the private doubts of a public man must become public doubts."

He referred to a prediction by former White House press secretary Bill Moyers that Humphrey soon will begin spelling out his differences with Johnson administration policies, including escalation of the war.

But a Humphrey spokesman said in Washington "The vice president does not follow the practice of thinking one thing in private and saying another thing in public."

VITAL ISSUES

"He intends to discuss all the issues that are vital to this country just as he has been discussing such issues throughout his public life," the spokesman said.

On the Republican side, Richard M. Nixon called on President Johnson to stop "dragging his feet" and sign the anti-communism bill. And New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller took the hunt for delegates to Capitol Hill in Washington.

McCarthy was the only major

Waterford Twp. Tax Rate Could Increase 1.7 Mills

(Continued From Page One)

one came from the 15-mill maximum set for the township as a whole.

This year all of the millage will come from the 5-mill charter township limit. If the township board decides to keep

taxes at 4.3 mills, the net effect will be an increase of one mill in residents' tax rates.

If the township decides to tax to the 5-mill limit, the total increase in taxes will be 1.7 mills.

SEPTIMBER DECISION

The township board will not set the December tax rate until September when it considers next year's budget.

The tax allocation board, at the same time that it denied Waterford Township permission to levy one mill of the 15 set aside for the township, granted Waterford Township School District power to raise its nonvoted levy a mill.

School Designer Is Agreed Upon

The controversy among members of Pontiac's Board of Education as to who would design the new high school complex was settled last night.

The school board decided in a 4-to-3 vote to hire O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Inc. of Birmingham as architects and Spencer Coe of Chicago as a design consultant.

James Howlett headed the "against" contingent, including Russell Brown and Dr. Robert Turpin, claiming that a nationally known design firm should work in association with the architect.

The \$18-million, three-high-school complex scheduled for a Pontiac State Hospital site was approved by voters in a referendum in March.

TWO-FIRM PLAN

Two firms would have divided work on plans. One would have designed the structure while the other prepared working drawings and specifications.

O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach will now design the facility and prepare working drawings and specifications. One will work with the school staff and O'Dell in design and evaluation of design and plans.

O'Dell, which designed Kennedy Junior High School and a number of school additions, worked on preliminary plans for the 4,500-student high school complex.

In other business, the board passed a resolution to raise immediately the salary of inexperienced teachers from \$6,250 to \$6,750 before the final figure has been set in negotiations.

Salaries for beginning teachers would be adjusted to a higher figure after negotiations are complete. The move is one to attract more teachers to avoid a shortage.

William Knudsen of Pontiac was hired as property appraiser for the site of the Human Resources Center near City Hall.

The Weather

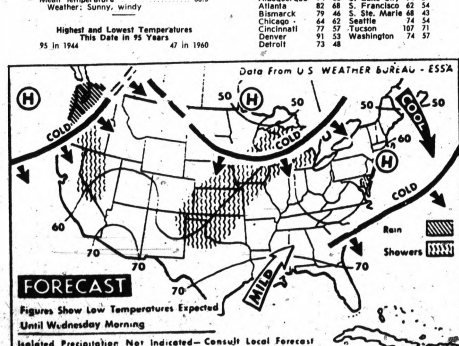
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today. High 75 to 80. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Showers and thunderstorms likely. Low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, showers and thunderstorms likely. Outlook for Thursday: sunny and cooler. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles today and southerly 15 to 20 miles tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 20, tonight 6, Wednesday 50.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m.: 50
At 6 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Tuesday at 9:12 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:52 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:31 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:16 a.m.

Downpour Temperatures
6 a.m.: 50 11 a.m.: 64
7 a.m.: 52 12 m.: 64
8 a.m.: 59 1 p.m.: 66
9 a.m.: 62 2 p.m.: 67
10 a.m.: 62

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 78
Lowest temperature: 59
Mean temperature: 68.5
Weather: Sunny, windy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
95 in 1944 47 in 1900



NATIONAL WEATHER—Precipitation is forecast tonight from the central plains through the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. Rain is predicted along the northern Pacific Coast, and thunderstorms are forecast in the Sierra Nevada.

HHH Urged to Air Viet Doubts

the private doubts of a public man must become public doubts."

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On the Republican side, Richard M. Nixon called on President Johnson to stop "dragging his feet" and sign the anti-communism bill. And New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller took the hunt for delegates to Capitol Hill in Washington.

McCarthy was the only major

presidential candidate to campaign on behalf of delegate states in final days before the New York primary today which will name 123 Democratic and 82 Republican delegates.

McCarthy delegate candidates are running in 37 of the 41 congressional districts. Humphrey slates are entered in 25.

RFK PRINCIPLES

Most delegates pledged to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy before he was assassinated say they hope to be elected as supporters of his principles—and uncommitted to any other candidate.

Kennedy had been expected to take the lion's share of delegates and few observers were predicting today's results.

Rockefeller candidates are opposed by Nixon supporters for only 11 of the 82 GOP delegate states at stake. Adam Clayton Powell, denied seating in the U.S. House of Representatives last year, was favored to win a nomination for reelection.

Housing Bias in City Is Charged

(Continued From Page One)

commission his experiences in 22 different attempts to purchase housing.

He told of numerous evasions by real estate agents—a trick of housing, closing costs, availability of housing, unanswered phone calls, etc.

An example: His brother's two white secretaries called a dealer in response to an ad and determine that a house in a white neighborhood is selling for \$22,500, \$3,000 down. His brother calls the same dealer, says he is a Negro, and finds the same house selling for \$22,500, \$6,500 down.

NOT TESTING

Dyer testified that he is actually in search of suitable house and was not engaged in testing.

Representatives from the Voice of

Oakland County Action League—Mrs. Joan Perleman, Rev. Stanley Stefanic and Mrs. Helen Head—who have worked with Negroes and used testing procedures concluded that having whites verify first that apartments were available then immediately bringing in Negroes who could rent them was the way white Negroes could secure apartments in the city.

Even when whites first proved that there were vacancies and units could be immediately rented the apartment managers would sometimes say as applications of Negroes would have to be placed, a process that could take up to 90 days, or refused to rent to Negroes on the pretext that there were other applicants ahead of them.

Dr. Joseph Grayson, a Negro and vice president of the Pontiac Area Urban League, said area real estate dealers had refused to show him certain houses that were up for sale.

He said Urban League efforts in the housing field lead him to believe that real estate dealers practice and promote housing discrimination and that owners or managers of federally sponsored 221d housing in the city have established quotas—a certain number of units will be rented to Negroes, but no more.

OCC Aide Quits, Eighth in a Year

(Continued From Page One)

dent of Kirtland Community College in Roscommon County.

June 30, 1966—Dr. Joe U. Davenport, dean of Highland Lakes campus since Jan. 1, 1965, to president of Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs. He was killed in a plane crash in November.

Aug. 31, 1966—Dr. Jack R. Netcher, dean of Auburn Hills campus since Sept. 1, 1965, to president of Cochise Junior College in Douglas, Ariz.

Dec. 31, 1966—Irvin Von Destin, director of purchasing since April 20, 1965, to business officer at Cochise.

May 16, 1967—Mrs. Joyce Garrett, personnel officer since July 1, 1965, to assistant director of Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

June 30, 1967—James W. Hobson, vice president-treasurer since July 1, 1965, to vice chancellor of business at UCLA.

Sept. 13, 1967—Robert Cox, dean of faculty at Auburn Hills since July 1, 1965, to dean of instruction at Cochise.

March 1, 1968—Dr. Albert A. Canfield, vice president for curriculum, research and development since Jan. 1, 1965, to become first director of community college education for the State of Washington.

June 30, 1968—Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, executive vice president since July 1, 1966, to president of new Monmouth (N.J.) Community College.

June 30, 1968—Dr. John E. Tirrell, president since October, 1964, to full-time work as director of Planning and Consulting for Education, Inc. (PACE), a Bloomfield Township firm which helps set up colleges.

June 30, 1968—Donald E. Helland, director of finance since July 1, 1965, to business manager of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Realtors Outline Housing Stand

(Continued From Page One)

federal laws and court rulings concerning fair housing, Rhodes said that the board would probably now consider supporting it.

Rhodes, one of five witnesses to appear yesterday afternoon before the CRC at a public hearing on the city's housing situation, said he believed minority groups have "free movement" within the city.

"The only restriction is credit," said Rhodes. "Credit problems account for 90 per cent of a person not being able to buy a home."

'AGGRAVATED' SHORTAGE

Earlier in the meeting, the CRC received a staff report which underscored the city's housing shortage. It noted that the problem is aggravated by the need for finding homes for some 300 families, predominantly low-income Negroes, who have been dislocated by city code enforcement and other municipal programs.

James W. Kirk, the city's relocation officer, testified that since he assumed his duties in March he has only been able to find homes for 25 families.

"The problem of relocating blacks has been difficult," said Kirk. "They're given all kinds of excuses that they don't qualify or they can't afford it. Things that don't mean too much."

Area Doctor, Accused in Death of Nurse, on Trial in Mason

The trial of Dr. Ronald E. Clark of Farmington Township, accused of manslaughter in the death of his part-time nurse, was scheduled to begin today at Mason in Ingham County.

Oakland County Prosecutors Jack Bain and Bruce Leitman planned on calling at least four witnesses to the stand to testify this afternoon.

The case was transferred from Oakland County on the request of Clark's attorney, Philip Rowston of Pontiac. It was his contention that Clark, 56, would be unable to get a fair trial because of news coverage surrounding the case.

A jury of nine women and five men was selected yesterday to hear the case

before Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

TRUTH SERUM INVOLVED

Clark is charged with the death of Grace Nell, 43, of Livonia, last November by allegedly giving her an overdose of sodium pentothal, commonly known as truth serum.

The witnesses scheduled to testify today for the prosecution are Dr. Richard E. Olsen, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Nell; Dr. David Kutob, toxicologist at the Michigan State Health Laboratory; August Klein, reportedly the last person to see Mrs. Nell before she died; and Dr. Irwin Posner of Union Lake a coroner.



CHARLES W. BUCK

Two Area Men Are Elected Bank Directors

Two area men have been elected to the Pontiac State Bank's board of directors, it was announced today. They are Charles W. Buck, founder of Buck Sales Promotion Co., and Glenn H. Griffin, owner of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Buck of 2215 E. Hammond Lake, Bloomfield Township, formed Buck Sales in 1967 after leaving the GMC Truck and Coach Division personnel department where he edited the plant newspaper and devised plant-wide safety campaigns.

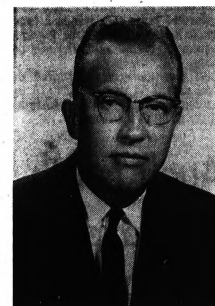
Griffin of 106 Ogemaw is currently president of the Michigan Mortuary Science Foundation and a member of the Lay Advisory Board of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

His civic activities include being a past president of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac Kiwanis Club, Pontiac Board of Education for 15 years, and the National Funeral Directors Association.

Buck is a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club, Pontiac City Club and the First Presbyterian Church.

His civic activities have included being a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Board of Directors Michigan Cancer Foundation and recently being chairman of the Community Relations committee of the Pontiac School Finance Study Council.



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

City to Consider Property Tax Rates

City commissioners tonight at 8 will consider determination of the 1968 property tax rate.

With the county and recently the state tax equalization boards having established equalization factors, it is now feasible to determine what the city's property tax levy will be, city officials said.

The commission previously had indicated that because of successful implementation of the city income tax the property tax levy would be cut from 10 to 7 mills (\$7 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

In other business, the commission will receive a report from the law department on the effect of the new court reorganization bill enacted by the state legislature, receive reports on the status of bargaining with police and firefighters on noneconomic issues, and receive resolutions from the Pontiac Area Planning Council urging hiring of 12 additional police—eight to 10 Negroes—and establishment of a Youth Service Corps summer program.

Dogs Join Hunt for Boy
DRUMMOND ISLAND—State police dogs have joined the search for a 23-month-old boy missing since Sunday on bear-infested Drummond Island, off the eastern tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The child is Martin Gibbons Jr. of Detroit, who came to the island with his mother for the funeral of her father, Charles Toivola, a week earlier.

Birmingham

Seal-Coat Assessment Roll OK'd

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night approved the assessment roll for this summer's street seal-coat program.

Approval of the roll is the final step in authorization of the program.

Over four miles of city streets will be coated with two applications of asphaltic oil and stone chips at an assessment cost of 35 cents per front foot, up from 27 cents last year.

The increased cost, according to A. P. Blithen, superintendent of public works, is a rise in general overhead costs and salaries.

NEED QUESTIONED

At the hearing of necessity June 3, residents questioned the need for seal-coating on four streets. However, Blithen recommended that the streets be included in the program, predicting excessive maintenance costs if they were not coated this year.

In other business, the commission agreed to postpone action on improvements to the Bloomfield Art Association (BAA) parking lot, located near Cranbrook and 14 Mile.

Blithen earlier had recommended that the lot be improved by removal of "poor" base material, and application of double seal coat, estimating cost for the operation at \$820.

Instead, the commission directed the administration to report on the possibility of permanently paving the lot.

SUGGESTS DELAY

However, City Engineer William T. Killen suggested that plans for any permanent improvement be delayed until after "substantial completion" of the paving of Cranbrook by the Oakland County Road Commission.

"The contractor is not certain just when he will complete his work, but he feels it should be substantially completed by Sept. 1, 1968," Killen commented.

The engineer said that changes in grade planned for Cranbrook would make a new access driveway to the lot necessary. "The method of providing that access," he added, "has not yet been designed, thus presenting another problem in designing the BAA parking now."

The commission also approved a schedule submitted by Blithen for control of disposal of bulky commercial items at the DPW yard.

ITEMS LIMITED

Items which will be accepted are limited to those of a nonburnable nature which are too large for the regular commercial pick-up, such as water heaters and metal drums.

They will be accepted at the yard from 10-11 a.m. Mondays and 1-2 p.m. Fridays.

Unacceptable are burnable items such as cardboard cartons and wooden chairs, and items which require special handling, such as junk automobiles and engines.

The commission requested an opinion from its legal counsel on a proposed elevator maintenance contract in the new Lot 1 parking structure, located at Pierce and Merrill.

RECOMMENDATION

City Manager Robert S. Kenning recommended that the contract, with Montgomery Elevator Co., be accepted July 1 provided there are no difficulties with the elevators from June 12.

Kenning enclosed in the agenda a letter from the city's architectural consultants, O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, regarding mechanical problems with elevators provided by the same company at the older Lot 5.

The letter stated that the company had agreed to overhaul both elevators and that new service crews would be employed to maintain them.

However, commissioners asked if a longer trial period, perhaps six months, might not be possible before the contract is accepted.

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Social Worker Knew Kennedy, Sirhan

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP) — The odds have been figured at 400 billion to 1 that any one American knew both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sirhan Sirhan, the obscure Arab immigrant accused of killing the senator.

But a young California social worker from La Canada is in that rare position. He is John

McGrain, 22, who was a classmate of Sirhan in John Muir High School in Pasadena in 1962 and 1963.

McGrain met Kennedy, who was then attorney general, on a visit to Washington as president of the California Association of Student Councils.

He also met President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

HE'LL NEVER FORGET

"Robert Kennedy impressed me in a way that I'll never forget, as I'll never forget the way in which Sirhan impressed me," McGrain said.

Kennedy, he explained, epitomized youth and strength. Sirhan, on the other hand, "seemed fragile."

As for Kennedy, said Mc-

Grain, "you could feel that he had things to do, and that he knew what these things were and that he would do them. You could absolutely feel that he had the capacity to do good for our society."

McGrain, a graduate student in political theory at the University of Southern California, said he felt disturbed in high school by the class distinctions between students from well-to-do areas such as La Canada and those like Sirhan from more humble surroundings.

INITIATED CONTACT

As president of the junior class council, McGrain said he initiated the contact with Sirhan.

"He was not the sort who would approach you," McGrain said. "He wouldn't begin a conversation, for example, with a

stranger. But once contact was made he was very warm.

"He was a conscientious worker on these school projects. You could count on him when you gave him a job to do. I must say I liked him."

Sirhan entered into various council activities, such as dance arrangements, or placing signs in hallways, or helping in fundraising activities such as candy sales.

REMOTE PROBABILITY

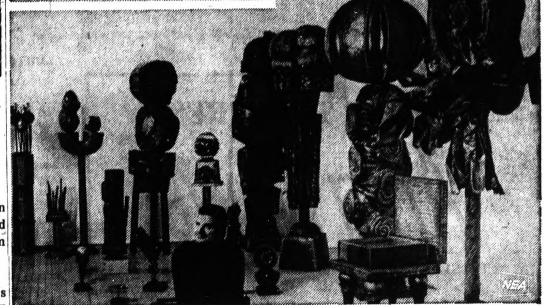
The probability of McGrain's having personal contact with both Kennedy and Sirhan was figured at 400 billion to 1 by a mathematics professor at the University of Southern California.

Meanwhile in Amman, Jordan, the national bar association said four Jordanian lawyers

would come to the United States shortly to take part in preparing Sirhan's defense.



JOHN MCGRAIN



ART FOR CHILDREN—Sculptor Rudy Seno (above) is surrounded by his works, some of which soar to a height of nine feet. The artist uses a variety of metals to depict

edible treats, such as a peanut (top right) and an ice cream sandwich seen supported by four ice cream cones (top left).

Conscientious Objectors Train for Army

GRAND LEDGE (UPI) — Theodore Bell didn't have much time to relax after completing a Seventh-day Adventist training program for conscientious objectors.

Bell of Orlando, Fla., was to report for a preinduction physical Monday, just a day after completion of a rigid 10-day cadet program to prepare him as a conscientious "cooperator" when called upon to serve the nation in time of war.

Like other Adventists, Bell won't go to war to kill. He expects to become a member of the Army's Medical Corps so he can stay true to his faith and help save lives, not take them.

Since 1934, the Adventist Church has been providing Army-approved preinduction training for its draft-age young men to give them a taste of Army life and help channel them into noncombative roles when they're called.

NOT EASY COURSE
Sunday, the church "graduated" 150 young men from the training program at Camp Desmond T. Doss on the edge of this community 10 miles west of Lansing.

Earlier this year, Adventists conducted similar programs at camps at Ft. Lewis, Wash. and Ashland, Neb., and a fourth is scheduled for August at Sequel, Calif. This is the first year the church has conducted the camps other than Camp Doss.

"It is not an easy course," said Clark Smith of the church's International Headquarters at Washington, D.C., and Camp Doss director.

Training instructors, many of whom were veterans of Medical Corps service in the Vietnam war and past wars, use regular Army manuals for military training. But they also use the Bible to teach the youths to be "soldiers of God."

TRAINING PREPARATION

The Adventist training program is not intended as a substitute for basic training, but preparation for it.

Smith says Adventists are almost unanimously opposed to serving in combat activities but with few exceptions, are willing to serve in the Medical Corps. "We believe in serving our government," he says. "But ask only that we not be required to kill."

But the youths are taught to expect danger and death. Forty-

two Adventist medics have been killed in the Vietnam war and there are now 500-700 of them serving in Vietnam.

Since the program was started 32 years ago, more than 42,000 Adventist boys have received the special church training. Many have served with distinction.

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Pontiac Press Photo

WEED TAKE-OVER—Wild Clover threatens to take over the State Highway Department's weigh station on I-75 near Baldwin Road. Lack of money in the department's budget has curtailed weed cutting along state highways, according to department spokesmen.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968

A-4

Novi Commission Hopeful of Meeting Charter Target

The Novi city charter commission is hoping to have a charter drafted before the legal deadline of Aug. 18, says Commission Secretary J. F. Buck.

The nine-member commission, elected May 20, meets on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall. Members are urging the public to attend.

Although a charter must be written before Aug. 18, the commission has two years to put it up for a public vote. Recent developments of the commission:

- Members have organized into committees to study an organizational chart of city officials and the duties of city departments. Report will be made at future meetings.

- Another committee is to contact persons experienced in drafting city charters and the heads of cities with various types of charters and make a comparison of the different types of city government.

- Officials of several cities will be invited to commission meetings for informational purposes.

Boy Killed Darting in Path of Auto

ROME — An 8-year-old boy died yesterday when he was struck by an automobile on Romeo Plank Road near this village.

Romeo State Police said Joseph J. Rignback, 67701 Romeo Plank, ran in front of a northbound vehicle driven by Albert D. Alderman, 43, of Armada.

The accident occurred near a bridge over the North Branch of the Clinton River, at about 4:30 p.m., police said.

The boy was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens, where he was pronounced dead on arrival, according to police.

Romney Reappoints Education Panelist

METAMORA TOWNSHIP—Mrs. James Phelan, 3860 Barber, has been reappointed to the Michigan Higher Education Facilities Commission.

The appointment, announced by Gov. Romney, will expire May 27, 1972.

Human Relations Unit Forms in Milford

The Huron Valley Human Relations Council has formally declared its existence with adoption of a charter.

The document was approved by 30 members at a recent meeting conducted by the group's leader, Ronald Foster of 728 Duchess, Milford.

The council, although not affiliated with any church, is the outgrowth of the Operational Understanding program sponsored by Milford area churches earlier this year. That program included four lectures on racial problems.

The charter council states principle, objectives, policy, and operation generally.

The most specific portion is a listing of standing committees: housing, legislation, employment, education, library, public relations, and poverty.

- Attorney Howard I. Bond has been retained. He reported he'll review various city charters and inform the commission on how to draft a charter.

- A publicity committee is studying ways to encourage more public participation in commission work.

Charter commission members are Chairman Raymond Evans, Vice Chairman William L. Duey, Secretary Buck, Joseph Crupi, Denis Berry, Russell Buton, William D. Brinker, Edwin Presnell and David S. Harrison.

Plans Presented for High School in W. Bloomfield

Preliminary plans for the new West Bloomfield District high school were introduced last night, only one week after voters approved money to build the entire structure.

The \$4-million bond issue voters passed will be combined with another \$4 million. The school will be built across from the West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake Road.

The board of education discussed for more than three hours last night the plans of architects Linn Smith, Demlene and Adams Inc. of Birmingham.

The board sent the firm's representatives, William Demlene and Donald Rihla, back with instructions to hire an architectural engineer to help design the auditorium, to obtain cost figures on changing some hallways and relocating the physical education department, and to check with some teachers and Principal Roger Garvelink on the design for some rooms.

IN THE PLANS

The architects will be returning either to next Monday's special board meeting or at a later meeting.

Plans include regular classrooms; special rooms for music, art, science, studying and teachers; a library, an auditorium, offices, a gym, and space for a future pool.

(Voters last week defeated a \$600,000 bond issue for a swimming pool in the new high school. The board hasn't made any definite plans to return this request to voters.)

The committees are to "formulate programs within the area of their concern." With membership approval of programs, an executive committee "shall carry out the approved program with the assistance of the general membership."

- "We recognize the right of any man to acquire housing for his family through normal channels. . . . We will support them (buyers or renters) in the fulfillment of that right and work actively for freedom of choice in housing."

- "Employment in the Huron Valley community should be open to all. We will

3rd Avondale Vote Likely as Half-Day Classes Loom

By JEAN SAILLE

The threat of half-day school sessions for grades 1-8 in the Avondale Schools next fall was the main concern at last night's board of education meeting.

Some 70 residents, including some teachers, most of whom had purportedly voted for the recently defeated millage issue, were present to question the board on its future plans.

An early third millage vote — probably in the latter part of August or the first two weeks in September — was requested by those present.

Residents of the district last February turned down a request for 12.7 additional operating mills, and on June 10 a request for 7.7 mills was defeated by 242 votes.

7.7 MILLS AGAIN

Schools Supt. John W. Dickey said he would recommend no less than 7.7 mills for a third vote.

He said a successful vote would allow the schools to function on a full-time basis just as soon as the mechanics of changeover from the now-planned half-day sessions could be accomplished.

Hobart Jenkins, assistant superintendent, said he is attempting to get part-time teachers for half-day three hour schedules in the hope they would be willing to go full-time should money become available.

Meanwhile the board was forced to adopt a revised budget for the current school year which leaves the district \$57,000 in the red.

Economies effected since February had reduced the projected deficit from \$115,000.

There was a promise that — no matter what the results of the next election are — the district will operate next year on a balanced budget.

The board retorted reports circulated by the district's Committee for Fairer Taxes that cuts are merely bluff on the part of the administration.

Also denied was a rumor reported by a resident, who said she had spent some time checking facts, that the failure to graduate a daughter of the Committee for Fairer Taxes' chief spokesman was due to anything other than poor grades.

CUTS TO BE STUDIED

A list of 23 suggested economies presented by teachers will go before the board at its meeting July 1 for action, Dickey said.

The recommended cuts, in addition to half-day sessions for the first eight grades, would eliminate all supplemental classes such as music, art, physical education etc. Also suggested is a controversial cutback in busing services.

Dickey reported that a survey of teachers showed 21 of 63 questioned agreeable to a wage freeze, but the reduced budget would probably include a nominal wage increase. There are 192 teachers in the system.

Since 80 per cent of the budget is devoted to salaries, he said, the main

cutback would have to be effected by reducing the number of teachers. This could best be accomplished by going on half-day sessions, he added.

The board approved the advancement



MISS ORTONVILLE—Peggy Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, 2318 Allen, Brandon Township, was crowned Miss Ortonville of 1968 Friday night, as part of the village's Carnival Days festivities. Connie Leece, 1370 Hummer Lake, was first runner-up, and Linda Lashmet, 1905 Dunwoode, was second runner-up.

W. Bloomfield Throws Out Sewer Construction Bids

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "I can see no other alternative," said Supervisor John N. Doherty last night before the board threw out the two bids for construction of the Brookfield Highlands area sanitary sewers. The bids exceeded the estimated cost of the project by more than \$40,000.

The board will readvertise for new bids after a public hearing sometime after July 15. Residents will be notified of the hearing date after July 1, said Doherty.

Residents who have paid special assessments already will either be refunded or credited, upon the opinion of the bonding authority.

The board opened and then tabled the two bids June 5. The lowest bid of \$386,212 from Mario Sinacola Excavating Inc. was about \$43,000 over the estimated cost of the project.

CANT BE LOWERED

The second bid was \$468,336 from R. Carlesimo and Sons Construction Inc.

The bids can't be lowered enough to make any difference, and a lower bid can't be obtained from another contractor, reported Doherty. He said that he had talked with another contractor who quoted a probable bid of \$425,000.

Doherty added that Township Engineer

of \$5,000 to Avon Township to assist in preliminary survey work for the installation of water and sewer service in the Avondale area.

The board cited the "desperate" need of Avondale Senior High School and Elmwood Elementary School for sewers.

The district stands to get its money back once bonding for the project is accomplished, Dickey said.

TWO PURCHASES

Two purchases were approved for R. Grant Graham Elementary School, which will remain closed this fall as plans now stand. The board agreed it would be cheaper now to buy furniture for the school than to wait until prices increase further, and a low bid of \$4,940 for construction of a storm sewer was accepted.

OTHER BUDGET

The money for both items comes from the building and site budget rather than the austere operating budget.

Spiraling costs were cited as a detriment to plans for construction of a new senior high school. The district has \$2 million approved by voters, but Dickey noted that high school prices now tend to range between \$4 million and \$8 million.

Nere D. Alix had talked with the Sinacola firm.

In other action, the board set July 8 at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the necessity of sanitary sewers for Knollwood Heights.

SALE OF BONDS

The board also authorized the sale of \$555,000 in bonds for water projects in Sylvan Manor and Meadow Lake Farms subdivisions and sanitary sewers for the Bel-Aire and New England areas.

Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan was instructed to draw up an ordinance requiring the local licensing of garbage collectors and allowing them to operate anywhere in the township.

Doherty is recommending an ordinance in response to many residents who have complained about the firm in their area refusing to pick up their refuse.

Beds Are Available

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Metropolitan Club Spirit 60 has announced it has three hospital beds, donated by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, for loan to township residents. The beds are available from Charles Chandler at the Pontiac Township office or Robert Grusnick, 145 Juniper.

Offers Not Competitive, REA Says

Mediator to Enter Romeo Teacher Talks

ROME — A mediator from the State Labor Mediation Board is scheduled to arrive in this school district tomorrow to attempt to help settle teacher contract terms.

Supt. of Schools T. C. Filippula said yesterday that the mediator, Robert Rombouts, had been requested in an effort to reach a settlement soon.

Teachers from the Romeo Education Association (REA) picketed the district administration offices Friday, claiming the board of education's salary offers were "not competitive" and that an agreement should be reached in time to attract good teachers to the district next fall.

The present salary schedule calls for a BA minimum of \$6,175 and maximum of \$9,510, and an MA minimum of \$6,700 and maximum of \$10,323.

LATEST OFFER

The board's latest offer for next year includes a BA minimum of \$6,800 and

maximum of \$10,200. For an MA degree, the minimum would be \$7,340, maximum \$11,200.

The REA is proposing a BA minimum of \$6,840 and maximum of \$10,510, and an MA minimum of \$7,340 and maximum of \$11,200.

"We didn't reach agreement with the administration until the last day before school last year," said REA member Dale Morris, "and by that time, the selection of new teachers available isn't so good."

"They may have the shingle (college diploma), but the selection is pretty thin."

'NO WORSE'

Filippula, however, said he felt "the teachers aren't any worse than in any other district."

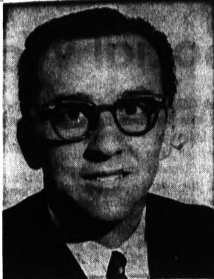
"I think they're pretty good," the superintendent added, "and I don't see any lessening of quality from one year to another."

Robert Lahde, head of the REA negotiating team said at a "rough estimate," the 8 mills recently voted by citizens of the district — 5 additional and 3 renewed — would bring in about \$415,000 in added revenue.

Filippula placed the amount of revenue much lower, at around \$300,000, based, he said, on the district's valuation of \$40 million.

While conceding that last year's salary range was above only a few other districts in the county, the superintendent commented, "You have to take into account what the school district can pay. Frankly, I think the district is doing the best it possibly can for the people."

Applications for the classes have been distributed through the schools. A youngster must be 5 years old before Dec. 1 in order to participate.



EDWARD CHEYZ

White Lake Man Dem Aspirant to County Board

Edward Cheyz of 2900 Ridge, White Lake Township, has announced his candidacy for the reappointed Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Cheyz, 41, former supervisor of his township, seeks the Democratic party nomination in the new 26th District in the Aug. 6 primary.

If successful in the primary he would run in the Nov. 5 election to represent a district that encompasses the west portion of White Lake Township, all of Milford, Highland and Rose townships, the northwest portion of Commerce Township and the village of Holly.

Cheyz served his township as a supervisor for eight years, until losing in the 1966 election. He has been involved in numerous phases of township and county government.

LIFE MEMBER

He and his wife, Marion, have two daughters. He is a life member of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society and a charter member of the Huron Valley Community Hospital.

Cheyz states, "During my years in office I supported programs vital in developing my township through its crucial years."

For his district he promises to promote better roads, more equitable taxation and better physical and mental health programs.

He also supports a readjustment of priorities in the county budget and more professionalism for county employees.

'SOLID RECORD'

"Based in my solid record of achievement in government I seek the support of the people of the 26th District," Cheyz said.

3 Dates Offered for Swim Class in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION—Two-week swim classes, again sponsored by the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association, will be offered beginning tomorrow, July 3 and July 17 at the village park.

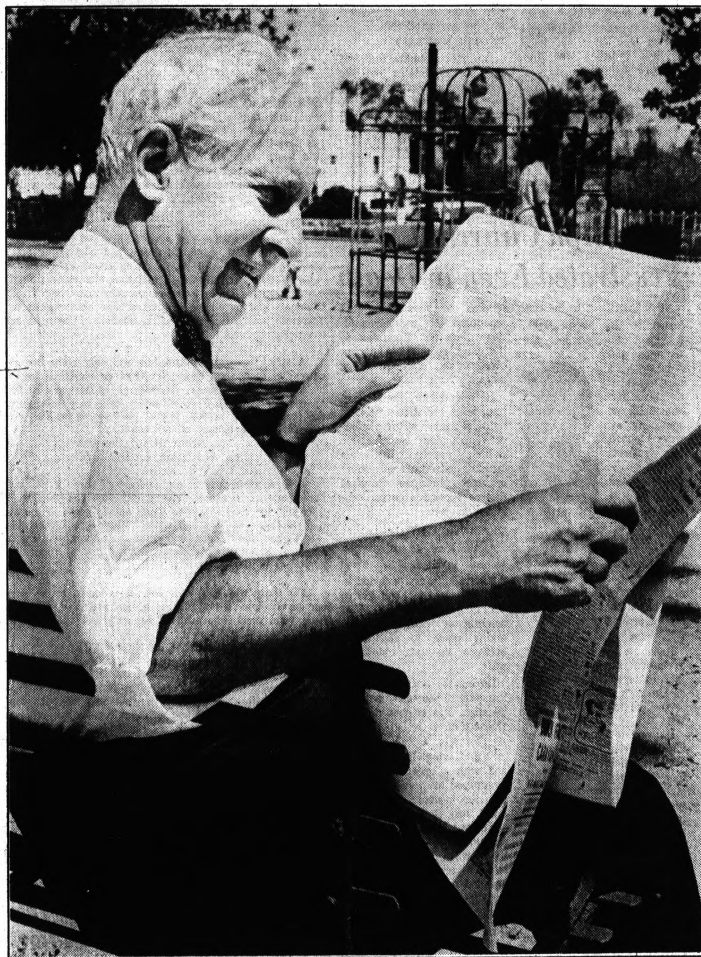
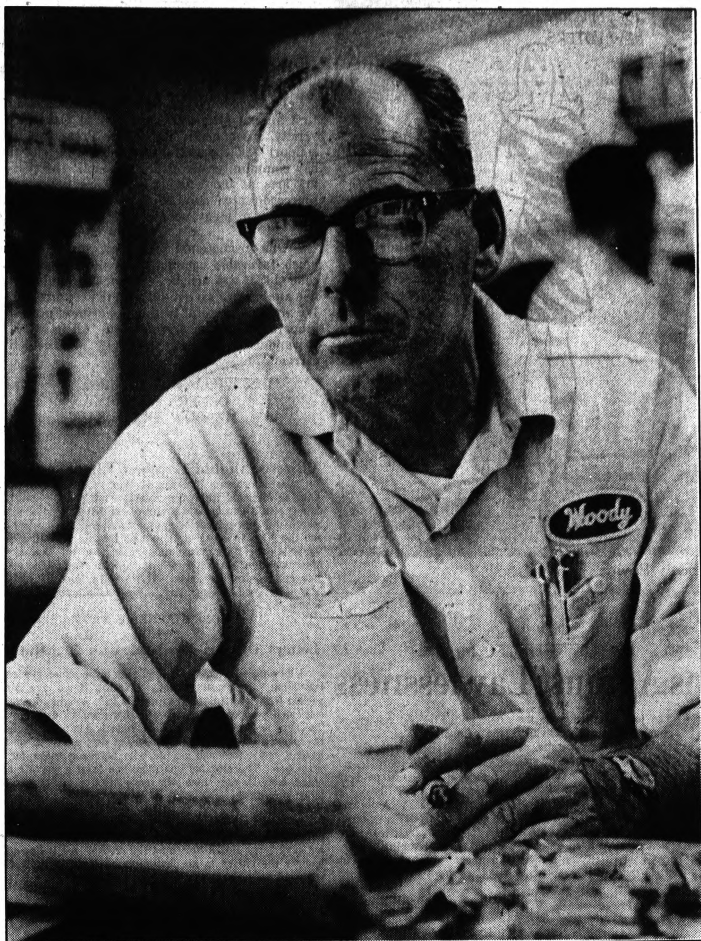
Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson, instructor, will be assisted by students Norma Spaulding and Carolyn Crawford. Sand boxes, swings and outdoor sanitation facilities have been provided at the park by the association in cooperation with the village.

Six levels of instruction from beginning to lifesaving will be made available, and the association has announced that if enough adults enroll, an adult swim class will also be offered.

Applications for the classes have been distributed through the schools. A youngster must be 5 years old before Dec. 1 in order to participate.



KIDNEY MACHINE — Mrs. L. M. Loveless (left), chairman of the Kidney Machine Drive for District 10 of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., chats with 17-year-old artificial kidney patient John Einowski of Harper Woods while at Wayne County General Hospital Artificial Kidney Home Training Center. Mrs. Barbara Center, Nurse-Teacher, looks on. The \$3,500 machine helping Einowski is a donation from a large portion of the Oakland County Federation.



Let's Begin with . . .

some plain talk about our city.

LET'S QUIT KIDDING OURSELVES ABOUT THE FAIR HOUSING ORDINANCE

We can't hide behind the new Fair Housing Law Congress passed this year, or the new, upcoming Michigan Open Housing Law or, for that matter, whatever new Civil Rights Bill that might come along. Not anymore.

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The fact that you had Negro friends in Pontiac Central back in 1955, or played basketball with Negroes at the "Y", or hitchhiked back from Fort Knox with a Negro buddy during the war doesn't count. Not anymore. The only thing that counts now is how you vote.

VOTE YES June 24

(Let's Begin.)

OU Historian to Translate Russian Work

An Oakland University historian will spend next year, under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, translating a work dealing with the history of Old Russia between the 9th and 15th centuries.

Prof. Robert C. Howes of 746 Cambridge, Rochester, was one of 22 scholars awarded grants for Slavic and East European studies. He will work at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., the New York Public Library, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Howes will translate a work known as "The Moscow Chronicle" to make it available to English-speaking scholars as a primary source of history.

He also plans to use the document, one of five major untranslated chronicles of Old Russia, as the main source of a more complete study of the social and cultural history of Russia between the 12th and 15th centuries.

His sabbatical leave for next year was approved by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. The board also approved the appointment of a new history department chairman, three other sabbatical leaves, and the hiring of eight new faculty members.

Prof. Charles W. Akers of 538 Clair Hill, Rochester, was named chairman of the history department, succeeding Prof. Richard Brace of 740 Indianwood, Lake Orion, who was granted a leave next year to serve as visiting professor at the University of California at La Jolla.

Extortion Case Pressed by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI today listed George Michael Gentile, a convicted murderer accused of extorting money from homosexuals, as one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals.

Gentile has posed as a police officer in his extortion activities which range from Texas to Illinois, the FBI reported. He may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous, the agency warned.

The fugitive has been sought since February 1965, when he and two accomplices were charged with, extorting money from a Denton, Tex., man. A month later, Gentile was indicted on a similar extortion charge in Alexandria, Va.

In 1923, the wanted man was convicted of murder during a robbery at Scranton, Pa. He was paroled 10 years later but has subsequently been convicted of attempted grand larceny, impersonating an officer, desertion and extortion from homosexuals in New York.

FOLLOWS RACES

The fugitive is described as a horse-racing enthusiast, a heavy drinker and a neat dresser. He occasionally frequents bars, low class hotels and rooming houses where homosexuals and prostitutes congregate.

Gentile walks with a limp and has a faded heart tattooed on the outside of his left forearm and a faded small cross and heart on the inside of his right forearm. He also has scars on his right hand near the thumb and on the right side of his lower back.

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Airport Conferences:

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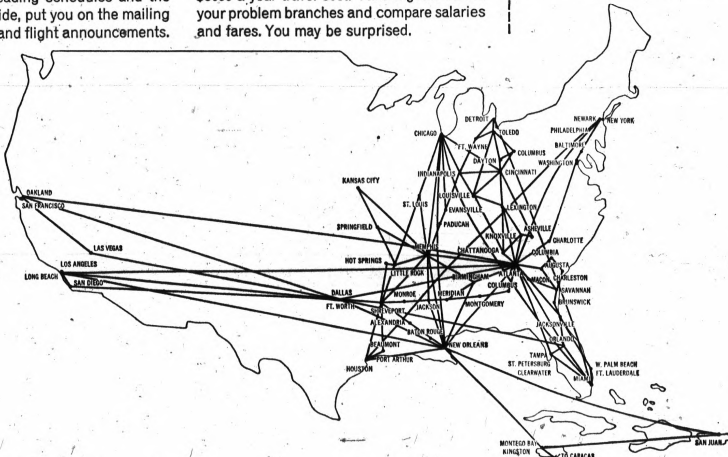
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333-7812

New Panama Leader's Fate Rests Largely With U.S.

PANAMA (AP)—What's going on in Panama, a Roman Catholic priest told his congregation, is a tug of war in which two sets of vested interests are pulling on the same rope.

"The rope is the people of Panama," the prelate said, "and the question is: Will the rope break?"

The country has been strained by years of misgovernment, administrative corruption and nepotism, official lawlessness and fraudulent electoral practices.

The situation came almost to the breaking point during the recent election from which Dr. Arnulfo Arias, twice-elected former president, emerged the winner.

Arias, many here believe, can reinforce the rope or cause it to snap with catastrophic consequences for this nation of 1.3 million — and repercussions in Washington.

PANAMA CANAL

The reason for this is that the chief resource of this troubled land is the U.S.-built and operated Panama Canal, a strategic waterway which is a daily average of 44 ships of all nations transited in 1967.

Unpredictable but armed with personal charm, Arias, 67, goes next October with an unquestioned mandate but amid much hope and some misgivings.

Still, the consensus here appears to be that because of geographic and economic ties, Washington policy will have as much, if not more, influence on Panama's future than whatever Arias does in the presidency.

The doubts raised by Arias' ascendancy to power are largely the product of myth and distortion concerning his political background. It brims with allegations that he is an ambitious demagogue, a Nazi-Fascist ra-

list and an anti-U.S. nationalist. An objective look at the record disputes many of these claims.

NAZI CHAPTERS

There are chapters in his past, however, that Arias biographers like to overlook. He was charmed and influenced by the cold efficiency of Nazi militarism during the early stages of World War II, as were many other Latin American leaders.

Arias allowed pro-Nazi sentiment and activity to flourish during his first term in office at a time when the United States was seeking to beef up its Caribbean defenses.

At the same time, Arias was striving to arouse a sense of national identity among a people whose country a virtual creation of Washington political expediency at the turn of the century, bore every mark of an American Colony.

U.S. military policemen patrolled the streets and many signs were in English. There was an influx of immigrants, mostly British Caribbean island nationals whose orientation was more American than Panamanian, who came to work in the Canal Zone but resided in Panama.

In acting to correct these anomalies, Arias invited censure — and encouraged plotters — among Panamanians and those that align them with Ar-

Arias. In this way, the oligarchically elected president, is boxed by a long-time rival with whom, the guard long has been identified with the oligarchs.

Without personal control of the assembly, Arias will find it hard to attempt fiscal reforms and other changes a burgeoning middle class demands. The National Guard, the country's sole armed force which would be expected to defend a constitutionally elected president, is boxed by a long-time rival with whom, the guard long has been identified with the oligarchs.

POLITICAL STRENGTH

The Harvard education doctor's political strength lies with the masses. Only once, in 1931 when he led a popular uprising against President Florencio Arce, has he resorted to violence against constitutional authority.

Largely because of his identity with the masses, he remains unacceptable, or only conditionally acceptable, to a moneyed, influential minority. And his party, although the largest by far in the country, probably will not control the National Assembly.

Control instead will be in the hands of the coalition that put him in power. This coalition is a fragile marriage of convenience between his party and traditional political enemies whose economic and personal links with the new opposition are considered more substantial than those that align them with Ar-

Gun Law Passed in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The board of supervisors has passed a gun law requiring the registration of all firearms sold or transferred within San Francisco.

Under the ordinance passed 73 Monday, registration will involve a \$2 fee with a receipt like an automobile registration slip. Violators would be subject to a fine of up to \$500 and up to six months in jail, plus confiscation of weapons.

Mayor Joseph Alioto called for such an ordinance immediately after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and urged citizens to turn in their firearms. His office says more than 300 have been turned in.

Bad Breath?

There's a gentle form of iodine that kills germs that cause bad breath. It's IODINE GANGLA A MOUTHWASH. Even stops the odor of garlic, onion, whiskey, tobacco and denture breath. Get concentrated IODINE GANGLA A MOUTHWASH today.

Gunningham's

your lawyer is the defender of your rights

He is the skilled advocate of your cause, your professional adviser in legal matters, your trusted family counselor. Your private conversations with him are completely confidential. If you have a problem, see a lawyer. His fee is reasonable.



There should be a lawyer in your life. If you don't have one, call your local bar association or contact the State Bar of Michigan, Lansing 48914.

Junior Editors Quiz on NEON LIGHT



QUESTION: How does a neon light glow without a filament inside?

ANSWER: "A regular, incandescent light bulb," explains science-specialist John, "has a fine tungsten wire or filament inside, which resists the passage of the electric current. That's what makes the bulb glow."

"A neon light in a long glass tube (upper picture) is different. The air has been taken out of the tube and neon gas put in. The tube has electric connections at each end. A current jumps from the cathode, or negative end, through the tube to the anode or positive end."

"The electricity knocks electrons out of the neon gas atoms. As they bounce back they give out brilliant red light. That makes the tube glow."

"Chemicals can be put in the gas to get other colors; a little mercury will make the color brilliant blue. It's because they are so bright that neon lights are used so much for advertising signs. Not all the lights we are looking at are neons; there are rows of incandescent bulbs, too."

"Neon lights are often used for airplane beacons because they're so bright they can be seen through 20 miles of fog."

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Auto Accident —Was a Peach

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas R. Zarcone, 51, of the Buffalo suburb of Amherst may have developed an aversion to peaches early Monday — and for good reason.

Zarcone was driving a truck and eating a peach when juice from the fruit squirted into his eyes. The vehicle went out of control and hit a pole. Zarcone was released from the hospital after treatment for arm and nose injuries.

Germany's only glacier is located in the town of Hintersee on the Alpine Road.

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Why does this good neighbor service mean so much at Consumers Power? For one thing, you can't see our product — the energy that we deliver to your home day and night, ready to serve you whenever you need it. But you can see our people.

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not give it a thought. The millions of dollars in taxes that Consumers Power pays each year to local, state and federal governments come back to you... in the form of better schools, better roads, and better public services.

Because you depend on us in so many ways, we try to be agreeable and helpful neighbors. Every day... 24 hours a day.



Consumers Power

'Little Lyn' to Celebrate 1st Birthday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's hefty toddler grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, whose favorite word is "Uh-Oh," celebrates his first birthday next Friday.

His mother, Luci Nugent, says there will be a little birthday cake with one candle, presents from the family at home and his father in Vietnam, and she'll take color movies of the occasion back in the White House.

Luci sends Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent some 20 to 30 photos weekly of the baby and some tape recordings so Pat can share in his son's progress and hear his say "Da-Da." Nugent is stationed at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam as an apprentice weapons mechanic.

Blonde, blue-eyed Lyn may be the most photographed baby in America. His dotting grandfather, the President, introduces him to everyone from visiting kings and diplomats to political friends. And they all have a picture to show for it.

CRISSCROSSED COUNTRY

Lyn has been introduced to airport crowds, has crisscrossed the country in presidential jets, hopped around in helicopters and sits in on high-level meetings.

A good-natured baby, Lyn now tips the scales at 28 pounds, is 31½ inches tall, and has 12 teeth showing. His vocabulary, Luci reports, includes "MaMa," "Da-Da," "By-By," "more," "want," and his favorite expression "Oh-Oh!"

She's looking forward to several milestones ahead — Lyn's first birthday; her own 21st birthday July 2, and Pat's 25th birthday July 9.

Having a baby, says Luci, "is the greatest experience that ever could happen to a couple."

She's "real, real pleased" that her sister, Lynda, and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, are expecting a baby in late October and says she hopes there will be "all kinds of cousins" for Lynn to play with in the years ahead.

His presidential grandfather delights in buying clothes for the baby, whose wardrobe includes ranch clothes and a Texas cowboy hat.

"I think it's wonderful. Grandfathers ought to have the prerogative to spoil their grandchildren," Luci says.

'LIVING RECORD'

Luci is making sure, though, that Lyn's absent father isn't being left out. She spends a lot of time recording the baby's efforts at talking and taking pictures of him in action.

"Missing a baby's first year is hard for a father," Luci says, and she's supplying Pat with annotated, dated and sequenced photos. "I have a living record of Lyn in every way," she reports.

In a pre-Father's Day interview, Luci said: "Things haven't been as rough as I thought they would be" with Pat overseas.

"We are great believers in taking a set of circumstances that happen to befall you and making the best of them," she said. "I'm determined not to be miserable. I'm trying to enjoy every single day as much as I can — and there's a heck of a lot of pleasure to be found."

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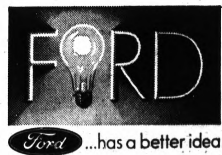


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WASHINGTON (AP) — With more than two-thirds of the national convention delegates picked in both parties, favorite sons hold the key to both Republican and Democratic presidential nominations.

With the possible exception of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan in California, nobody expects any of the nominal candidates to hold out past the point where they can see where the political winds are blowing.

But that could come only after the opening of the nominating conclaves, the Republicans in Miami Beach in seven weeks and the Democrats in Chicago three weeks later.

Add in those delegates who have maintained maneuvering room by remaining uncommitted, and the hunt for a convention majority becomes a trip through a maze.

CONFUSED SITUATION
The Democratic situation is particularly confused by the shift of more than 300 votes to the uncommitted column while the delegates who had backed the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy seek a new direction.

Republican candidates' fate is the more tightly bound up in the action favorite-son groups may take, with 11 of them nominally bidding for the White House. But the Democrats confront a list of eight and a problem not sharply different from that of the GOP.

The claims of inroads into both the favorite-son and generally uncommitted forces are as numerous — and as varied — as the candidates. Large parts of such claims have a foundation in authoritatively reported leanings and second-ballot choices, based on the situation as it exists right now.

WON'T BUY FIGURES
Backers of Republican Richard M. Nixon, for example, claim that they see enough votes for a first-ballot win. Forces of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller refuse to buy such figures and, without going into precise arithmetic, report headway among the uncommitted.

Much the same situation prevails on the Democratic side with backers of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey contending they are in, and those of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy seeing a different count.

Leaving out those who are on record one way or another, the Republicans have an even 600 delegates open to cultivation by Nixon and Rockefeller, out of 1,028 selected so far. They are 432 behind favorite sons and 168 otherwise uncommitted.

The rest are divided among candidates, 354 for Nixon, 53 for Rockefeller and 22 outside of California for Reagan, on the basis of legal ties resulting from primaries, pledges at the

time of selection, or responses in a poll by the Associated Press.

It takes 667 to win at Miami Beach.

FAVORITE SONS
The Republican favorite sons are Gov. Walter J. Hickel with 12 in Alaska; Reagan 86 in California; Sen. Hiram Fong 14 in Hawaii; Sen. Frank Carlson 20 in Kansas; Gov. George Romney 42 in Michigan; Sen. Clifford P. Case 40 in New Jersey; Gov. James A. Rhodes 55 in Ohio; Gov. Dewey Bartlett 22 in Oklahoma; Sen. Strom Thurmond 22 in South Carolina; Sen. John G. Tower 56 in Texas.

Among the big ones Nixon is figured a sure thing to be at least the principal heir in California unless Reagan hangs on past the favorite-son stage, and in Texas when the tie to Tower breaks.

The Democratic favorite sons are former Gov. George Wallace who is running as a third-party candidate outside his own state but has 15 as a Democrat in Alabama; Sen. George Smathers with 57 in Florida; Sen. Edmund Muskie 27 in Maine. Gov. Richard J. Hughes 61 in New Jersey; Gov. Dan K. Moore 59 in North Carolina; Sen. Stephen M. Young 111 in Ohio; Gov. Robert E. McNair 28 in South Carolina; and Gov. John Connally 104 in Texas.

Humphrey is rated good to pointed up discussion of Sen. pick up most of the vote when Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Robert F. Kennedy's forces in Florida and his younger brother, which are administration people and has been going on since the Humphrey counts on a pickup assassination.

The California poll came up with two delegates whose choice presidential choice.

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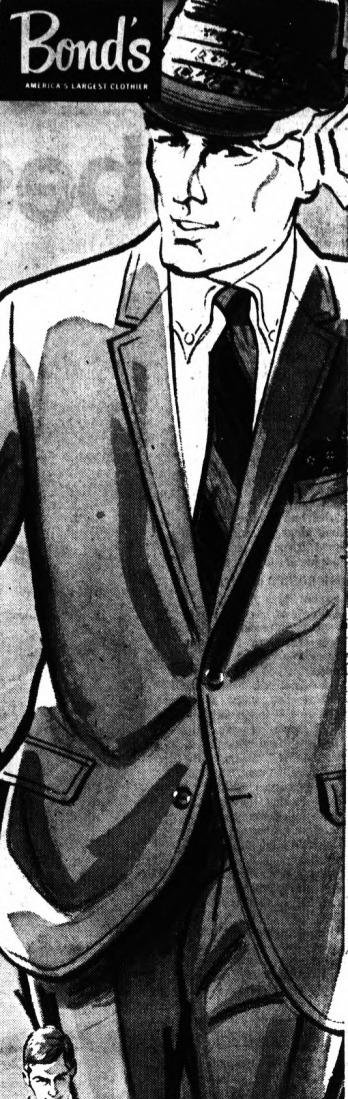
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Board Accepts GM Division Bid on Fire Truck Chassis

(Advertisement)
Way Discovered to Hold 'False Teeth'

The Waterford Township Board last night voted to accept a bid of \$8,457 from the GMC Truck & Coach Division for a new fire truck chassis.

The action had been recommended by the Vehicle Committee.

An additional \$310 was appropriated to make such adjustments in the chassis as will be necessary to accommodate a compartment for a generator on the truck.

The board, after hearing a report from the Fire Site Committee, voted to instruct the township attorney to draw up the papers for the purchase of land for a future fire station on the northwest corner of

Elizabeth Lake and Hospital roads.

The site measures 165 feet by 200 feet.

FIREWORKS APPLICATION

An application for a July 4 fireworks permit from The North Shore Elizabeth Lake

alleged legal inadequacies in the application.

In other action, four rezoning requests were approved by the board. Adopted were proposals to:

• Rezone property on Walton between Meinrad and Sashabaw

from office use (R01) to single-family dwelling (R1A) to correct a nonconforming use.

• Rezone property on "Clintville" at Mann from local business (C1) to single-family residential (R1A) for construction of a church.

• Rezone approximately five

acres east of the intersection of Scott Lake and Wamaker from single-family residential (R1A) and light industrial (M1) to multiple dwelling (R2) for an apartment building.

• Rezone approximately 17 acres on Scott Lake at

Wamaker from single-family residential (R1A) and light industrial (M1) to multiple dwelling (R2) for an apartment building.

First notice was given of a request from Huron Bowl Inc., for a new entertainment permit and dance permit.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before repeating. Acryline is at all drug stores.

RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

May Complaints Down for Police Department

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 15 fewer complaints last month than in the previous May, according to a report accepted by the Township Board last night.

The department, according to the report, handled 966 complaints last month as compared with 1,001 in May of 1967.

There were significant increases in two categories, however. There was a rise in larcenies from 135 in May 1967 to 162 last month.

Stolen car complaints rose from eight last year to 20 in

May of this year. Of the cars stolen last month, all but three were recovered.

STOLEN MONEY

Total money involved in larcenies last month amounted to \$11,462, bringing the total for the year to date to \$48,379.

Sixty-three adults and 30 juveniles were arrested last month.

The report also showed that 155 summonses were issued for traffic violations — 149 to adults and six to juveniles.

Dog warden complaints last month numbered 381. A total of 118 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter and 16 citations were issued. All figures involving dogs were down from May of a year ago.

128 Permits for Building Given in May

The Waterford Township Building Department last month issued 128 building permits for new construction, additions and alterations estimated to cost \$1,069,272.

This represents a decline from the 184 permits for construction worth an estimated \$4,646,250 that were issued in May, 1967.

The drop is believed to be due mainly to strikes that began last month in the construction industry.

The figures for May, 1968, were revealed in a report presented to the township board last night.

LARGEST CATEGORY

The largest single construction category last month was that of home construction. Thirty-one permits were approved for new homes estimated to cost \$602,324.

Also last month, 26 permits were issued for additions to houses estimated to cost \$57,523.

Other permits issued included 24 for home remodeling, worth an estimated \$37,745; 21 for garages, worth \$27,580; and one permit for an apartment building with an estimated valuation of \$280,000.

The latter item was for two additional 20-unit buildings for Heritage Apartments on Watkins Lake Road.

Ruling on Loan of Texts Lauded

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Association of Non-public Schools, which failed to get legislative action this year on state aid to parents of parochial school students, Monday hailed federal rulings in favor of textbook loans to nonpublic schools.

Dr. John Choitz of Detroit said his group was "extremely pleased" by last week's decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding a 1965 New York law requiring public school systems to lend textbooks to pupils in non-public schools.

The court said the law did not violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"We are hopeful the court's ruling in the textbook case will open the door to greater cooperation between public and nonpublic educators everywhere in working for the quality education of all children regardless of school of attendance," Choitz said.

The oldest town in England is thought to be Colchester, which was founded by the Romans in 49 A.D.

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—Lois Chappell (1951-1968)

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Pontiac: Northland, Eastland, Westland, open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9:00 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday till 5:30 P.M.
Hudson's Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30 P.M.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 5:30 P.M.
PONTIAC MALL: Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Rd. 8 Mile and Northwestern
NORTHLAND CENTER: Eastland Center
WESTLAND CENTER: Warren and Wayne Rds. Woodward Ave. and Grand River
DOWNTOWN DETROIT



Fred Coffin, master of ceremonies at Sunday night's folk sing in the Baldwin Pavilion, greets Pamela Martin, Miss Teen U.S.A.



"The Misty C's" were the only all-feminine group to perform.



Ron Hutchinson, playing solo, opened the young people's folk program which climaxed the Meadow Brook Fair.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968 B-1

Epileptic's Mom Won't Face Fact Son Has Indication of the Disease

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One day last week a little neighbor boy was here playing with my son. Fortunately I was present when the playmate had an epileptic seizure. I took him home and told his mother what had happened. Abby, she turned on me as if I had accused her child of some crime. She said, "What do you mean, EPILEPTIC? Once in a while he has a little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it. Besides, it can't be epilepsy because we have never had any insanity in our family!"



ABBY

I tried to tell her that I knew an epileptic seizure when I saw one because my younger sister had had many. I also tried to tell her that it had nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even told her how happily married my sister is today. I did all I could to educate this woman, but she insisted she had no need for my explanations, so I left.

Abby, it seems incredible that we still have people who think epilepsy is something to be ashamed of. I hope you will print this letter with a few facts of your own to wake up people like my neighbor.

SYCAMORE LANE

DEAR SYCAMORE: The notion that epilepsy is something to be ashamed of dates back to Biblical times, when illnesses which couldn't readily be diagnosed were attributed to witchcraft, insanity, or the work of the "devil."

It is a safe estimate that about one out of every 100 Americans has epilepsy. The exact cause is not known, but it can be the result of prenatal influences, infectious diseases, or brain damage.

Although the "tendency" toward it can be inherited, it is not considered a hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and drugs have become extremely effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to attend school, hold down a job, eventually marry, and live normal lives. I hope your neighbor sees this. For her sake, but especially for her son's.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor recently acquired a 90-pound "puppy." When he cries at night, he sounds like one of the hounds of Baskerville. We live in a canyon and the echo of his barking can be heard for miles.

The noise at night is bad enough, but we also have a daytime problem. The puppy likes to tiptoe through the tulips (ours) regularly every morning.

All the other neighbors are up in arms, too, so maybe if you print this, it will save a dog's life. Thank you.

ALSO UP IN ARMS

DEAR ALSO: A dog, like a child, cannot be expected to know what it hasn't been taught. The real culprit is the dog owner, so tiptoe over there and tell him that if you want your tulips fertilized, you'll do it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The man who advised "love-hungry" women to greet their husbands at the door every day for a year with a Geritol embrace must have more red blood in his veins than the cold fish I married.

In the morning it's "Don't touch me

or talk to me. I'm in a hurry to leave."

At noon, "Don't bother me. I came home to eat my lunch and sit a bit."

At night, "I'm tired. Shut up and take the kids in the other room."

At bed time, "Shut up and go to sleep."

If I kiss his ear or try to put my arm around him, he says, "Is sex all you can think of?"

So much for the Geritol embrace. I get more pleasure from the want ads.

MIDDLE-AGED MAMA

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Pontiac Press Photo

MRS. ROBERT SHELTON

Artist, Louise Sheldon

She Prepares for First Exhibit

Everyday cooking utensils around Louise Sheldon's kitchen usually share a nook with a paint brush or two and an assorted supply of paints.

A not-so-typical housewife, this cheerful pixie-haired mother is also an accomplished artist currently in the process of assembling her first one-man show.

Entitled "Microisms," the exhibit will be featured Saturday and Sunday in the community building of the Bloomfield Township Cooperative, where Louise, husband Robert and daughter Barbara reside.

Paintings, the majority of which are done in oil along an abstract interpretation stylized by Louise, will be shown from 2-5 p.m. both days.

The exhibit, which is a "first" for Mrs. Sheldon, as well as the cooperative, might well be termed a community af-

fair. She credits enthusiastic neighbors with the initial idea.

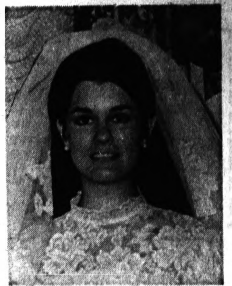
With final plans underway, husband Bob, who favors carpenter tools to paints and brushes, has been busy assembling a backdrop for his wife's paintings.

Hopefully, this will be a first step towards a fruitful career, muses a spunky Louise Sheldon.

Will Wrap Up Plans for New Cultural Calendar

Final programming of the fall, 1968, community arts cultural calendar, is on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting of the Pontiac Area Community Arts Council.

The meeting in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard begins at 7:30 p.m.



MRS. MARTIN J. REDDY JR.

Maureen Conlan, Martin J. Reddy Are Wed on Friday

Martin J. Reddy Jr. and his bride (nee Maureen E. Conlan) will make their home in Washington, D.C. following their return from a wedding trip to Montreal, Quebec.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conlan of Birmingham and son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Reddy of Beverly Hills exchanged vows Friday evening in Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a silk peau de sole sheath with a modified silk organza cage. Reembroidered French lace defined the gown's high-waisted bodice and small collar. Matching lace appliques trimmed the bride's veil of silk illusion. She held a nosegay of white roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

Susan Conlan assisted her sister as maid of honor with a second sister, Mary Beth, as bridesmaid.

Other in attendance were Mrs. James Conlan Jr., Kathleen Reddy, the bridegroom's sister, and Sharon Fitzpatrick.

Leading the usher corps as best man was Daniel Reddy with groomsmen James Conlan Jr., Paul Chelminsk of Seattle, Wash., Stanley Roe Jr. and Richard Schmitt, both of Detroit.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Navy Mothers Club, No. 355, noon, Naval Training Center. Regular business meeting.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Lorraine Manor branch, 6:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Fernberry Drive. Cooperative dinner and white elephant sale.

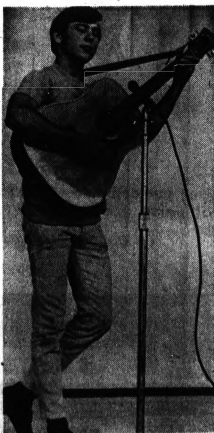
THURSDAY

Pontiac Better Home and Garden Club, noon, Beardslee Gardens on East Square Lake Road. Cooperative luncheon. Mrs. Donald Brownlee is hostess.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting. Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6 p.m., Paradise Cafe, Detroit. Two films follow dinner meeting.

A barbershop quartet will entertain. All members of the Council and interested citizens may attend.

All organizations wishing to have their cultural events listed in the new calendar should get their information to the Council office in the Pontiac YWCA.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderweerd
Closing the eyes gives one that soulful look.



"The Princess and the Frog" were called back for an encore. Their type of music is seldom heard at Meadow Brook.

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Shoe Repairing
WHILE-U-WAIT
On
Shop Service
"FOR"
Ladies-Dovels-Rubber
or Conventional Heels
MEN'S
Rubber & Leather Heels
KRESGE'S
Downtown Pontiac

Softens Ghetto's Curse With Sanctuaries

By MURIEL LAWRENCE (Start classes. But when the day is over, the giving would turn inward mothers. Let them return to these mother-child sanctuaries which have done the shopping and the cooking so that mothers can share meals with children in relaxation. They thus could begin to recover the joy in them, that re-

laxed joy which has been the missing element in every "assistance" program that has been able to occur to dimmed wits and forgotten honor.

And when the babies are safely asleep, the giving to the mothers should increase. In these sanctuaries for protection of delight in children, mothers would have available human conversation, adult education courses, music, lectures on their right to be persons by people who can encourage them to learn and grow instead of merely existing as hopeless prisoners of maternity.

You've asked too much of mothers, America. You cannot ask for slave labor all day and then require relaxed joy in children at night. Yet the children must have it. Lullaby-time is over; sing us no more songs on Mother's Day. Just come up

with those mother-child havens that will restore hope in women and delight in their children.

Build them—and relief rolls will reduce themselves. So will our kids' drug addiction and that delinquency the welfare dinosaurs write endless papers about. Also reduced will be those protesting riots in which children smash and destroy for only one reason—despair of ever being able to give joy to anyone.

Check this demand of mine with those who really know children, you dinosaurs in welfare and in Congress. Then come up with the money that will testify in fact to that regard for motherhood you talk too much about.

Get the money now to start building those mother-child sanctuaries upon which your survival just might depend.

Takes Vows in Gown by Bianchi

In an ensemble by Bianchi, Carol Jo Howland was escorted to the altar of Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church Friday where she became the bride of 2nd Lt. James Dale Jones, USMC.

The gown, an ivory peau de sole skimmer with an overlay of English net, was fashioned with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace frosted with seed pearls and sequins.

A chapel train of English net, edged in matching lace, fell from the waist.

PEAR CROWN

To complement her attire, she chose an illusion veil secured with a double crown of seed pearls and tear drop crystals. Her bouquet was comprised of white gardenias and roses with ivy.

Maid of honor for the double ring ceremony was Elsie Loftness with bridesmaids Jeri Robinson, Mary E. Adams and Sandra Sadewasser. Lauri Hershey and Bryan Ladd were flower girl and ring bearer.

Serving on the usher corps with best man Ens. Michael Lagow, USN, were Mark Jones and Ensigns Richard Buzzell, Chris Slebos, and Lawrence Nawrocki.

Following the evening ceremony, the daughter of the Forrest E. Howlands of Dixie Highway and son of the Eugene J. Joneses of Irwin Drive greeted guests in the church parlors.

The couple will make their home in Monterey, Calif., where the bridegroom is studying at the Naval Post Graduate School.

This Exercise Good for Hands

To keep your hands flexible for expressive movements, do these exercises as often as you can during the week:

Place your elbows on a table and make your hands into fists, then open them spreading the fingers wide apart; fold your hands tightly as in prayer, and unclasp. Repeat each exercise 10 times.



MRS. JAMES D. JONES

Let the Profile Bread Plan help prolong your Slender Years.

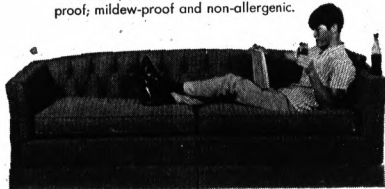


Tomorrow's Fabric Available Today...

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Parlofin is also virtually static-free... resists attraction of lint and dust. And, because PARLOFIN is woven of 100% continuous filament HERCULON, it cannot pill, fuzz or abrade. It is also moth-proof, mildew-proof and non-allergenic.



Tomorrow's innovation today at

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Uncluttered Look in Rooms Aids Summery Feeling

Summery Suggestions: For the light look of summer, retire as many mini-objects as you can. Too many what-nots and souvenirs all around don't allow for a cool, spacious feeling.

Replace a few of your heavy ashtrays with light sunny ones and where you need containers, use open-weave baskets in various sizes. Be sure that the items you store are put away clean. Wash them where possible in an all-purpose pine oil cleaner solution, then wrap in plastic bags for their coming out in the fall.

Paris has 85,000 trees growing out of its pavements, more than any other city in the world.



DUNIGAN-MARCORA

Carrying a white orchid with Stephanotis and yellow Sweetheart roses, Sue Ellen Marcora became the bride of Ronald N. Dunigan Friday in Waterford Church of Christ. They later joined honor attendants, Elizabeth Hutchinson and Michael Conway, for a reception at the Old Mill. Lace appliques trimmed the organza and taffeta skimmer worn by the bride. Her veil of illusion was capped with a petal headpiece. Following the reception, the daughter of Mrs. W. R. Hiltz of South Roslyn Street and Albert A. Marcora of Royal Oak and son of the Harry H. Dunigans of Voorhees Road, departed for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Girl Scouts Up in the Air

When Brownie Girl Scouts advance to the Junior Girl Scout level, they are said to "fly up."

Fourteen Brownies of Troop 24 in Waterford Township literally flew up on Saturday.

In a trip, twice before delayed by unfavorable weather conditions, the girls and their leader, Mrs. George Crossman, flew from Oakland-Pontiac Airport to Detroit City Airport on Saturday.

They were accompanied by 15 Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 639 with their leader, Mrs. LeRoy Sargent, Denise Sargent, aged 6, and two fathers from each troop.

This is the first time any troop in the Northern Oakland County Council has marked their advancement in such a manner. The girls earned their own money for the trip.

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These attractively textured bowls in Avocado Green are just the thing for serving salads, cereals, soups, desserts, chip-and-dip, snacks. With every \$3.00 purchase of Ashland Gasoline you get one small bowl FREE. The

large, matching bowl can be yours for only 89¢ with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start collecting a complete set. Stop at any Ashland Oil service station displaying the "FREE BOWL" sign.



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Sylmerized Finish

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The battle of the bulge has well softened by water and a generous amount of soap. Now the battle of the hemline has also arrived on the scene. The mini-skirt and the maxi-skirt are the main contestants for the nomination, with the maxi-skirt heading a third party.

This surely provides variety! I think the mini-skirt and the maxi-skirt appeal to women most when they are going to wear one of the more elaborate feminine hairdos. These seem to go especially with the soft curls which are popular, while the straighter, more casual hair styles, seem right with the minis.

Anyhow, legs will still be on exhibit this summer in clothes as well as in bathing suits. Whether you are wearing sheer nylons, using leg makeup or are simply bare legged, careful grooming is essential. Superfluous hair can ruin the picture, even a light growth.

There are several ways to remove this. These are shaving, the use of a depilatory, or cosmetic wax. Shaving is by far the easiest and most popular method. Don't worry! It will follow my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan last winter to write me about your success. I have heard from many of you, but would like to hear from more of you. I will publish some of these later on (without using your name). Write to me in care of this newspaper. O. K. Thanks!

First, be sure that your razor is sharp and that the hair is

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Window shades can pick up the mood dictated by English provincial or Early American formalities — always offering their wipe-clean talents in addition to their comfort and efficiency.

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CHERRY-DEAVEY

Teresa Yvette Deavey and William Michael Cherry spoke vows Saturday evening in Berean Baptist Church, Ulen. The bride chose an Empire style organza gown accented with lace, sequins and pearls. She carried 48 white roses. Phyllis Haselhuhn and David Renshaw were honor attendants with Gail Fuestling, Janice, Michelle and Michael Deavey, Richard Cherry and Roy and Richard Maxwell completing the wedding party. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Deavey of Willowood Street, Acon Township and the Emil Ziekowskis of Grey Road, Pontiac Township. A honeymoon in Florida was preceded by a reception in Timberland Hall, Madison Heights.

PHILLIPS-JAMES

Clarkston's New Hope Bible Church was the setting Saturday for the exchange of vows between Susan Kaye James and David Lynn Phillips. Their parents are the Charles Jameses of Clarkston and the Calvin Philippses of Mill Lake Road, Orion Township. A floor length gown of white organza and Chantilly lace was chosen by the bride and she carried white carnations, roses and ivy. Honor attendants were Sandra Yingling and Del Chamberlain. Following a reception in the church parlors, the pair left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

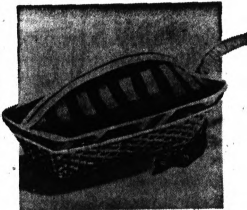
Cancel Bridge

The Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club's Saturday game will not take place as announced. It has been cancelled per cent to 2.3 per cent. In 1967 the tournament taking place in Port Huron this weekend.

Summer Means. Casual & Easy Entertaining. Wiggs Has All the Practical and Attractive Cookware and Serving Pieces You'll Need...



A



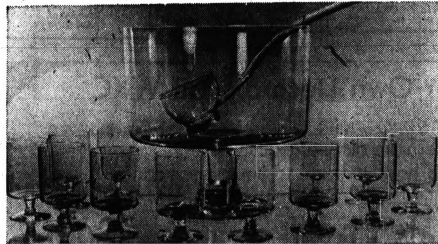
B



C



D



E

A. Salad bowls in walnut, monkey pod and pottery in a variety of styles abound at Wiggs. A necessity for summer entertaining. This Burl walnut set **22.90**

B. Electric bun server has wicker basket and cloth, zippered cover. Just one of a collection. This one **11.00**

C. Votive nail head candle holders in clear and color. Use several to light a night-time buffet or on your porch. Other styles from **1.50**

D. Buenum two quart chafing dish has the look of fine sterling. Will not tarnish and is light weight. Has a sterno heating unit. **20.00**

E. One of many punch sets at Wiggs. With all the summer punch recipes, this is a beautiful way to serve light, frothy summer drinks. from **12.95**



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A. Striped-cuff turtle-neck. **8.00** Solid pant. **8.00**
B. Raglan turtle-neck in gingery/cream/inking. **9.00**
C. Wide-stripe shell, inking/gingery. **4.00**
Solid color jamaica short. **5.00**

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School Library to Be Open on Wednesdays

The PTA-sponsored summer library program for the Webster School community will begin Wednesday and run through July 26.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each Wednesday during that period. Mothers may check out books to read to their preschoolers, children in grades kindergarten and up may come to read and check out books for summer pleasure.

This service is available at a cost of twenty-five cents per family. Story time is at 10 a.m.; movie time at 11. Mrs. Donald McMillen is the librarian in charge.

To save an ironing board cover from getting burned, tack a small square of asbestos on the ironing board, where you generally set the iron. This will double the life of your ironing board cover.

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Our efforts are dedicated to providing you with your health needs—day or night. In addition to prompt prescription service, we maintain a complete personal record of all prescription drugs supplied to you. In this way, we can quickly provide your physician with any information he may require, and give you a year-end report of your prescription costs for tax purposes. Let us be your specialist for prescriptions and other health needs.

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SUMMER DRESSES
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An in-season dress value by any standards. And David Crystal standards are the finest. Perfect for all summer long. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles with David Crystal detailing.

Polly's Pointers

Gentle Tap Opens It

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. J. S., whose windows are stuck together with paint and will not open, to take a putty knife and tap it gently, but firmly, with a hammer up and down the full length between the window and the frame and they will open. —MRS. J. H. T.

DEAR POLLY—We had the

"stuck window" problem at our school, just like Mrs. J. S. These windows were painted during vacation. The janitor stuck his screwdriver in between an unlocked window and the frame, hit it with his fist and the window came open. —JOANNE

DEAR POLLY—I like to buy the giant-sized economy box of detergent but found it difficult to know how much to measure out and carry to the laundry.

Now I fill a plastic juice decanter that has a convenient handle, screw-type top and pouring spout with detergent to take with me. This holds enough for eight to 10 washer loads and there are no spills. —JOAN

DEAR POLLY—During the summer months, my pre-schooler scratches mosquito bites continually. As a result, I always have blood-stained sheets. Does anyone have a reliable method for removing blood stains without having to remove the sheets daily for a cold soak and wash? —JAN

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is mainly for the elderly or any who cannot sleep easily and yet enjoy gardening. After the row, or holes, are made the proper depth for planting the seeds, hold a lightweight plastic or aluminum length of pipe in one hand over the hole or row, then drop the seeds through it with the other hand.

Covering the seeds can be done with a hoe or other long-handled tool. This will work even for wheelchair patients because the pipe can be held on an angle. —J. H.



Jones-Dempsey Rite

Linen Gown for Bride

Attired in an A-line linen skimmer, Carolyn Jane Dempsey was escorted to the altar of St. James United Methodist Church Saturday where she became the bride of John Richard Jones.

To complement her attire, the daughter of the Walter C. Dempsey was escorted to the altar of St. James United Methodist Church Saturday where she became the bride of John Richard Jones.

She held white daisies encircling Stephanotis.

Attendants at the bride's side were maid of honor Kathy Wethy, bridesmaids Ann Willard and Pati Vanderuer and flower girl Shari Jones.

Thomas Popejoy was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jones of Delphi, Ind., with Gary Falla, James Dempsey and Gary Allen as ushers.

Prior to their departure for a wedding trip to the East Coast, the couple greeted guests in the church parlors.



MRS. JOHN R. JONES

Golden Gala for Couples

Former Pontiac residents, the Donald Huges of Boca Raton, Fla. entertained 65 friends Sunday at a delayed celebration of their golden wedding anniversary which occurred April first.

Among the guests at the buffet supper in Devon Gables were seven couples who had been married at least 50 years.

These included the Conrad Churches, the Arno Hulels, the Arthur Seldens, the Ralph Busheys and the Arnold Niques, all of the Pontiac area; also the Otto Rowens of Dearborn.

Thousands Enjoy Annual Barbecue of Milk-Fed Pig

MANSURA, La. (AP)—For 5 1/2 weeks of the year this Avoyelles Parish community has a population of 2,000, but for that other half week its population jumps to 10,000.

The five-fold increase is due to visitors attending the annual Cochon de Lait festival, which started in 1950 when the town celebrated its centennial and has continued since. Cochon de Lait is a French term meaning milk-fed pig, and as many as 130 pigs are barbecued to feed the visitors attending the celebration.

Other events include religious services, a street dance and a contest to see who can eat the most boudin, a blood sausage that is a Cajun favorite.



Pontiac Press Photo

At a ceremony held recently in the Adah Shelley Library, the Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac crowned Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer of Airport Road, its 1968 queen. The group is sponsored by the City of Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

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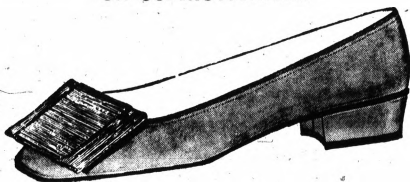


The truly traditional shirt with all the classic styling that is uniquely Sero. Mellow-toned, neat stripes on fine batiste oxford, chambray, and summer-lite madras—patterns woven expressly for Sero. All with the exclusive full-flared Parist® button-down collar. Tapered in perfect proportion. Half sleeves—in a handsome variety of colours. From \$8.50

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Design your own dinette set and have it made to your specifications!



A. Choose from a big selection of inlays, woodgrains or smart pattern plastic table tops. Resists heat, stains and marring—wipe clean with just a damp cloth.

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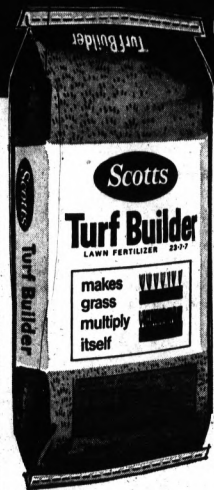


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15,000 SQ. FT. BAG

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TURF BUILDER plus 2

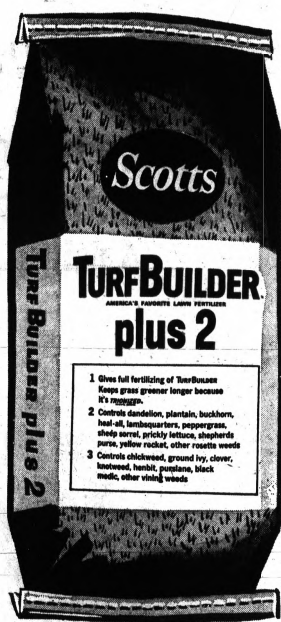
FEEDS YOUR LAWN
TO NEW THICKNESS
AND KILLS MOST ALL
LAWN WEEDS, TOO!

5,000 SQUARE
FOOT BAG

\$6.95

10,000 SQUARE
FOOT BAG

\$12.95



**GUARANTEED BY FRANK'S TO KILL WEEDS
AND FEED BETTER OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

Turf Builder Plus 2 gives your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding to multiply grass through the roots plus kill many kinds of rosette broadleaf and vining weeds. Spread on Turf Builder Plus 2 and be rid of: Black Medic, Buckhorn, Chickweed, Clover, Dandelions, English Daisy, Ground Ivy, Heal All, Henbit, Knotweed, Lambsquarters, Peppergrass, Plantain, Prickly Lettuce, Purslane, Sheep Sorrel, Shepherds Purse and Yellow Rocket.

HERE'S FRANK'S UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE:

You must have a better lawn when you use Scotts products—regardless of weather or any other factor—or you get every cent of your money back. Repeat: you must be completely satisfied or you get a full refund. Frank's takes all the risks . . . flood, heat, drought, anything . . . you get all the benefits. This guarantee applies to any Scott product: mechanical, chemical or seed. And, you can charge it.

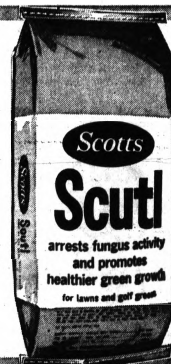
SCOTTS SCUTL

SIMPLY APPLY WITH A SPREADER TO
CHECK FUNGUS DISEASE ON ANY TURF

5,000
SQ. FT.

\$5.95

This product checks fungus disease such as leafspot, brown patch, dollar spot, snow mold, red thread, copper spot, fusarium patch and moss. A ready to use fungicide that can be used on any grass variety.



10M Deluxe MOWER



Super
Quiet!
Built to
Last!

\$59.95

This is the hand mower many people prefer to a power mower. The reason: it pushes so easily, clips grass smoothly, is whisper-quiet, has an extra wide 19" cut . . . and you can adjust cutting heights with a knob. Charge it!

SAVE \$7

TRADE IN
ANY OLD
SPREADER
ON SCOTTS



NO. 35
SPREADER

Regularly \$19.95

WITH TRADE **\$12.95**

This is the spreader that probably applies more lawn products than any other. It has an accurate control, handle shut-off, rubber tires and extra rust resistance.

Scotts "WINDSOR" SEED



1,000
SQ. FT.

\$4.95

2,500
SQ. FT.

\$11.95

The improved bluegrass that grows thick, tough, deep-rooted turf that resists drought, disease and traffic.

QUICK COVER GRASS SEED



5 POUND BOX

\$2.95

Fast sprouting blend of 3/4 perennial, 1/4 annual grasses (by seed count) to cover bare spots in a hurry. For sun or shade.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9



FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON

6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE

14 MILE AT CROOKS RD.

Minibike Warning Issued

By MEL NEWMAN

The Pontiac Police Department has issued a warning to any family contemplating the purchase of a "minibike"—a scaled-down motorcycle.

"We are experiencing a lot of violators with these machines because some of the sellers are apparently not informing buyers of the conditions for operating the bikes," said Lt. Clayton Randolph, head of the police traffic bureau.

The problem, he explained, is that the ultra-small minibikes (usually weighing about 75 pounds and powered by a three-horsepower motor) are governed by the same Michigan Motor Vehicle Code as larger and more powerful models. "Minibikes are geared for sale to younger teens and actually designed for use on private property only," said Randolph.

"However," he added, "few people seem to be aware of the fact that they come under the vehicle code." In only one case does the code not apply—if the minibikes are restricted to use on private property.

Otherwise, the prospective buyer should be aware that:

- As motor vehicles, minibikes cannot be operated on a public street or highway unless the vehicle and operator are each licensed.

- They cannot be operated on a sidewalk whether licensed or not.
- Regular licenses covering minibike operation are issued only to those qualifying who are 16 or older.

- A 15-year-old may qualify for a special restricted license allowing him to operate a motor-driven cycle of five horsepower or less—and only after he has first completed a driver education course.

However, Randolph pointed out, most minibikes cannot be licensed under the vehicle code safety standards until equipment such as brakes and lights is added or altered on the models as they are delivered from the factory.

SOME PASS

The Michigan State Police, who are responsible for licensing the cycles, said that some manufacturers have recently begun turning the vehicles out in a condition to pass inspection.

"Still," said Capt. Don Downer, officer in charge of the State Police Safety and Traffic Division in Lansing, "most of those we get can't pass muster."

DANGEROUS IN TRAFFIC

He hastened to add that the minibikes, whether licensed or not, aren't made for operation on regular thoroughfares.

"Because of their size," he explained, "they are most dangerous in traffic."

Both he and Randolph described the cycles as meant strictly for fun on private and untraveled property.

Our Links to the Past Forge Time Bracelet

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Young people love the jingling tinkle of charm bracelets.

The middle-aged and elderly respond to another kind of charm bracelet that makes a deeper music and is worn within the heart rather than around the wrist.

This is the charm bracelet of time, and it is made up of memories. Everybody inevitably adds to this charm bracelet as the events and the years of his life pile up, and the enjoyment he derives from it depends to a great extent upon his own nature and attitude toward the world.

LONG BRACELET

You're wearing a pretty long bracelet yourself if you can look back among your memories and remember when—

Children didn't have to spend money to have a good time. They got a real kick out of such simple pastimes as blowing bubbles and making mud pies.

The financial life of wives was so uncomplicated that they still kept their household money in a kitchen cookie jar or hidden under a corner of the living room rug.

As soon as a girl reached courting age the front porch became her domain, and the rest of the family no longer was as free to sit there and drink lemonade and discuss the fate of the nation—certainly not, at least, after dusk on weekend summer evenings.

HORSE IN RESERVE

A well-to-do family in a small town was one which had a motor car to ride in on fair days but which also still kept a horse and buggy for rainy days when the roads were muddy.

More people were afraid of dying of tuberculosis than of heart attacks.

J.L. Mencken praised Calvin Coolidge as a good president because he let the country alone and didn't do very much to change its ways.

Hoboes were known as "knights of the road," and if you lived near a railroad yard hardly a day would go by but one would knock on your back door and ask for something to eat.

THREAT TO MORALS
Traveling salesmen—those double-talking smoothies—were widely regarded as the greatest threat to a farm girl's moral welfare. They liked to think they were, too.

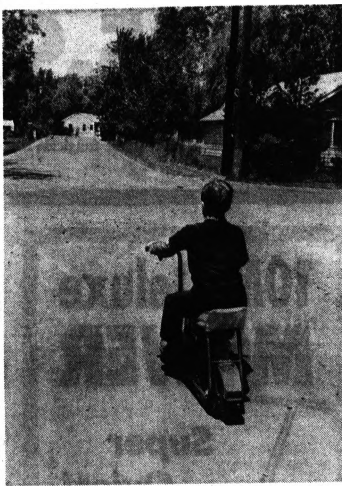
An intellectual was anyone who had read his way through the first six inches of the Harvard Five-Foot Bookshelf.

You could travel for miles across any part of America and never hear a jukebox or see a neon sign.

Those were the days! Remember?



BOYLE



Pontiac Press Photo

Minibike Usage Is Restricted By Law

WAKE UP YOUR PERISTALSIS

And Be Your Smiling Best

The muscular action of your digestive system, called Peristalsis, should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irritable, uncomfortable and feel stuffed. Carter's Pills with its unique active formula wakes up the slowed down muscles of the lower digestive tract and stimulates Peristalsis, giving temporary relief of this irritability. Then you will be your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills. Why don't you, too?

Free installation to end!

ELECTRIC RANGES • DRYERS • WATER HEATERS

YOU STILL HAVE a few days left to get your order in for a new electric range, dryer or water heater and still get it installed free.

On purchases made not later than June 29th, Edison pays for installation. So you save by buying now.

Of course, the installation must be on Edison lines... in an existing home... in a residence up to and including a 4-family flat. Dryer venting not included.

See your appliance retailer or Edison. Buy electric now and save the installation charge. Buy electric and get Edison's no-charge electric repair service.

ELECTRIC RANGES—cool cooking, fast, controllable.

ELECTRIC DRYERS—the greatest for permanent press fabrics.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS—all the hot water you need, guaranteed.

Buy By June 29 And Save The Installation Cost

EDISON

How a newspaper with zero circulation continues to serve 4 million people



Sometimes a newspaper gets all involved with its city. Sees kids struggling to be artists and wants to encourage them. Sees newsboys yearning for a college education and wants to help them get it. Sees firemen risk their lives and wants to cheer their heroism.

The Detroit News is such a newspaper. Involved. And its sixty community service programs measure the depth of its involvement.

What does the community feel about these programs? On the day The News had to sus-

pend publication seven months ago, it received the first of thousands of telephone calls and letters each concerned that one or another of the programs sponsored by The News would not be held.

The answer to their worry was, and still is:

It may be a long time between papers, but the News doesn't intend to stop serving 4 million people just because it has temporarily stopped publishing.

The Detroit News

Now Nationwide Guarantees Renewal on Car, Home, Health & Life Insurance!

For the first time in the insurance industry—Nationwide has a renewal guarantee that is available on all types of family insurance. This means your Nationwide Auto and Homeowners' protection will be guaranteed renewable for five years.* (Nationwide has offered Guaranteed Renewal on Health and Life insurance for many years.) To qualify for the guarantee, all you have to do is pay your premiums—with policy forms and rates in effect at renewal. And for Auto coverage, have a valid license for each driving member of your family. Ask the man from Nationwide. Say "Guaranteed Renewal" when you do.

*Auto guarantee applies after each policy in effect 60 days.

Not available to assigned risk, fleet, or to commercially rated vehicles.

Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side.

LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Roy H. Beauchamp
Service for Roy H. Beauchamp, 78, of 1441 Lakewood, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Beauchamp, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died this morning. He was an elder in the priesthood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he was a member.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; three daughters, Mrs. John Taylor of Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. John Manning and Mrs. Robert Myers, both of Pontiac; a son, Floyd of Waterford Township; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three sisters.

Mrs. Isabell Campbell
Prayer service for Mrs. Isabell Campbell, 82, of 54 Seneca will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, Sault Ste. Marie, Friday.

She was a member of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Anders and Mrs. Emma Ferdon, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Bertha Albrough of Brimley, and Mrs. Carolyn Seelye of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister; 17 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

Gordon L. Sutherland
Service for Gordon L. Sutherland, 68, of 1715 LaDue, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Troy, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Sutherland, traffic manager for White Owl Cartage Co., died Monday.

Mrs. William J. Eggenberger
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. William J. (Elsie M.) Eggenberger, 63, of 509 Toontoon will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Eggenberger died yesterday. She was a member of the Oakland County Lawyers Wives and the Detroit Lawyers Wives. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William D. of Orchard Lake and Robert E. of Birmingham; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard J. LaLonde of Lansing; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

Daniel Lee Hudson
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Daniel Lee Hudson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudson Sr. of 3635 Gainesborough, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial at Ottawa Park Cemetery, East Lansing.

Ambrose J. Lewis
MILFORD — Service for

Ambrose J. Lewis, 64, of 688 Sunset will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Hoag-Schmitts Funeral Home in Climax with burial in Prairie Home Cemetery in Climax.

A retired Chrysler Corp. employee, he died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a son, James of Milford; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Marion V. Shreve
BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Marion V. Shreve, 59, of 622 Grassfield Court will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alan Church, Troy. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today also at the funeral home. Mrs. Shreve, a sales representative for the Lanvin Co., died Sunday.

Surviving are a son, Thomas C. of Birmingham; her mother, Mrs. Rose Potter of Ferdinand, Ind.; and a brother.

Phone Drive to Seek Jobs for Area Youth
The National Alliance of Businessmen is launching a second telephone solicitation drive to secure additional summer jobs for needy youth in metropolitan Detroit.

The first drive canvassed small- and medium-sized companies in Detroit and found jobs for 4,400. An additional 5,200 jobs have been pledged by larger companies, according to Lloyd J. Haynes, metropolitan director of the National Alliance of Businessmen and director of Urban Affairs for Michigan Bell.

"This time we'll be concentrating on medium and small businesses in the Pontiac area, South Oakland County and Macomb County, as well as in Detroit proper. The drive started today and will continue until we're convinced we've exhausted every possibility," Haynes said.

Earlier this month Haynes received, on behalf of the NAB, a special commendation from Vice President Humphrey citing Detroit's leadership in getting jobs for hard-core unemployed and needy youth.

Slovak Day Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has declared July 14th as Michigan Slovak Day to recognize efforts by the Slovak League of America "to preserve and extend freedom."



AP Wirephoto

EYE TO EYE — Four-year-old Ronnie Crum gets acquainted with a big frog that showed up unexpectedly outside his Mentor, Ohio, home a few days ago. The Crum residence is near a freeway but a long way from water.

Public Attention Focused on U.S. Gun Death Toll

By the Associated Press

Proponents of stricter controls over the nationwide traffic in firearms have focused public attention on the number of deaths — accidents and intentional — caused by gunfire in the United States.

"Guns are involved in more than 6,500 murders" each year in the nation, President Johnson said in appointing a commission on violence following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Such an annual toll breaks down to 125 homicides a week. Many lives are also lost through suicides in which guns are used

Paper-Strike Votes Asked

Unions Get Kuhn Hint of Legislative Proposal

DETROIT (UPI) — State Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, urged leaders of unions on strike against Detroit's major newspapers today to submit a mediator's recommendations to their members for approval or rejection.

Kuhn, a member of a special Senate committee formed to investigate the long strike, said in telegrams to the union leaders that if such a vote were not taken, he would urge the committee to consider legislation aimed at ending the newspaper blackout.

However, the mailers union announced today its members voted, 153-6, Monday to go on strike. The stereotypes also went on strike Monday, bringing the number of striking unions to six.

The strike and newspaper shutdown, now 216 days old, began Nov. 16 when a Teamsters local walked out at the Detroit News. The Detroit Free Press suspended publication the next day.

TEAMSTERS SETTLE

The newspapers settled with the Teamsters in January and February, but by that time four other unions had posted picket lines. In addition to the Teamsters, the only union to settle, and the six striking unions, seven other unions are negotiating contracts.

The leaders of the striking unions rejected a recommendation by Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin, a mediator in the dispute, for pay raises totaling \$33 per week by the end of a three-year contract. The Teamsters had settled for \$30.

Union leaders sought to renew negotiations. But a spokesman for the publishers, who agreed to the Feinsinger plan, said he could foresee no early break in the deadlock.

British Heart Recipient Dies

LONDON (AP) — British heart transplant patient Frederick West died Monday night, reducing the number of surviving transplant recipients to five.

One of the five is in deteriorating condition in Brazil.

Doctors said West's death was caused by an "overwhelming infection." The end came 45 days after the 45-year-old building contractor received the heart of an Irish laborer.

West was up and walking around three days after receiving the new heart on May 3. Then he developed kidney and chest infections. He had been given drugs to suppress the body's natural tendency to reject the foreign heart and these reduced his ability to fight the infections, medical sources said.

West was the world's 16th heart transplant patient to die. So far 21 human heart transplants have been performed — 12 of them in the United States — and there was also an un-

firm report of a transplant in Havana, Cuba, last weekend.

MAINTAINING WATCH
A team of doctors is keeping a round-the-clock watch on Joao Ferreira da Cunha in Sao Paulo, Brazil, after his new heart developed circulation problems. It stopped beating for 90 seconds Sunday, but doctors at the Hospital das Clinicas massaged it back to activity.

Doctors feared he might not survive another heart stoppage, believed to be the first sign of the rejection process.

South Africa's Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving transplant patient, is improving steadily after being stricken with hepatitis at Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town.

The conditions of Everett C. Thomas, 47, and Louis John Pterro, 54, the two surviving U.S. transplant patients in Houston, Tex., were described as "stable." Thomas was operated on May 3 and Pterro received his heart May 21.

TO STAY IN HOSPITAL
Dr. Denton Cookey, head of the surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, said both are expected to remain in hospital three months.

In Paris, the Rev. Charles Boulogne, 55, was reported in "very satisfactory" condition at the Broussais Hospital. The Rev. Boulogne, known as Father Damien in the Roman Catholic Dominican Order, received his new heart May 12 in France's third transplant operation.

McDonald was driving south on Round Lake Road near Gladys when the mishap occurred, deputies said.

McDonald told investigators that he was unable to stop when the youth appeared in the road.

Hit by Auto, Youth 'Fair'
A White Lake Township youth is reported in fair condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with injuries received when struck by a car early today in the township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Michael R. Forbes, 16, of 790 Ennet, was hit by a car driven by Bryon O. McDonald, 64, of Union Lake about 12:30 a.m.

McDonald was driving south on Round Lake Road near Gladys when the mishap occurred, deputies said.

McDonald told investigators that he was unable to stop when the youth appeared in the road.

Waterford Township man today is in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident last night.

Injured is Gary M. Williams, 28, of 6726 Cloverton.

Waterford Township police said Williams' car collided with a car driven by Terry E. Tarkenton, 25, of 6012 Pickbourne, Commerce Township, at about 11:30 p.m.

The accident occurred as both cars were heading northwest on Elizabeth Lake. Just west of Crescent Lake Road.

Police said that one of the cars apparently pulled out into the roadway in front of the other vehicle. They were unable to supply further details.

Early in the second day of the count, eight homicides and one suicide had been reported. Two homicides occurred in Illinois and one each in Arkansas, California, Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina and Texas. The suicide was in Virginia.

Police Action
Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 68 reported incidents and made four arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Vandalisms—6
Burglaries—4
Larcenies—9
Auto thefts—2
Bicycle thefts—4
Disorderly persons—2
Assaults—3
Shopliftings—1
Unarmed robberies—1
Obscene phone calls—2
Indecent exposures—1
Bad checks—2
Traffic offenses—16
Property damage accidents—9
Injury accidents—4

Her husband also was once the head of the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, Detroit.

Retired GM Exec's Wife Is Dead at 82

The wife of a retired vice president of General Motors in Pontiac, Mrs. Charles L. (Adele) McCuen, died yesterday. She was 82.

Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. William A. Turunen of Birmingham; three sons, Marshall D. of Indianapolis, Ind., Newell H. of Birmingham and Charles E. of St. Albans, W. Va.; 12 grandchildren; and a sister.

Mrs. McCuen, who resided at 355 Martell, Bloomfield Hills, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. She also was a member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

CORRECTION!

The Opening Date for the Strabismus Gallery Is Today, June 18

Featuring

Paintings in Oil, Water Colors and Acrylics. Sculpture, Pottery, Graphics and Weaving. Everything in the Decorative Arts for Home or Office.

Drop In and Browse Around

302 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, Mich. 651-3005

Business Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 10:00 to 6:00

Thurs. and Fri., 10:00 to 9:00

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DRY CLEANING

FREE
BEACH
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1 FREE BEACH BALL WITH EACH \$3 OR MORE BOX STORAGE ORDER!
(All Storage at Regular Prices Only)

Dry Cleaning Special

Mon., Tues., Wed., June 17, 18, 19th

SLACKS - TROUSERS

Any 3 For 219

Sally Brent Cleaners

M-59 at Crescent Lake Road
WATERFORD PLAZA — 673-8833

S. Telegraph Road
TEL-HURON S. O. — 335-1934

71 South Squirrel Road
Auburn Heights — 852-4737

ALL STORES OPEN 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

One Hour Martinizing

South Telegraph Road
MIRACLE MILE S. O. — 332-1822

763 Baldwin Avenue
BALDWIN PLAZA — 335-2200

3397 Elizabeth Lake Road
ELIZABETH LAKE S. O. — 682-8910

DOUBLE STAMPS
WED. ONLY

at
Thrifty-Cloonan
Drug Stores

Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday, only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase.

Holden products, Win. Best, Liquor Tender.

Thrifty
CLOONAN'S
Super DRUG STORES

• 140 N. Saginaw St.
• Huron Street Corner
• 4895 Dixie Highway

PUBLIC AUCTION OF COACH HOUSE COLONIAL FURNITURE EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD! Wednesday, June 19th

SALE STARTS AT 7 P.M. SHARP
BRAND NEW—FAMOUS BRANDS

• SOFAS • CHAIRS • RECLINERS
• DINING ROOM • END TABLES
• LAMPS • BEDROOMS • PICTURES
• MATTRESSES • DECORATOR WALL
PLAQUES • PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS

AUCTIONEER... Mr. Tom Tyler

Coach House
Colonial Furniture Inc.
4405 HIGHLAND RD.
Corner of Pontiac Lake Rd.

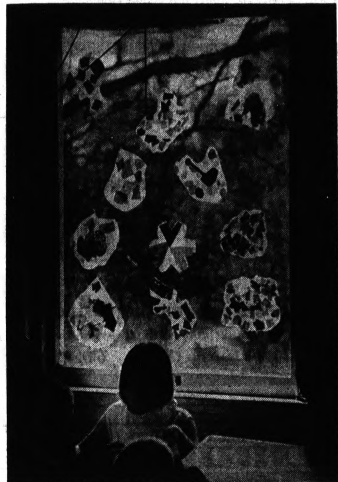
CREDIT ARRANGED ON THE SPOT

• Terms—Up to 36 Months to Pay
• No Lay-aways
• No Refunds
• All Sales Final
• No Phone Orders
Pontiac, Mich. Phone 674-2251

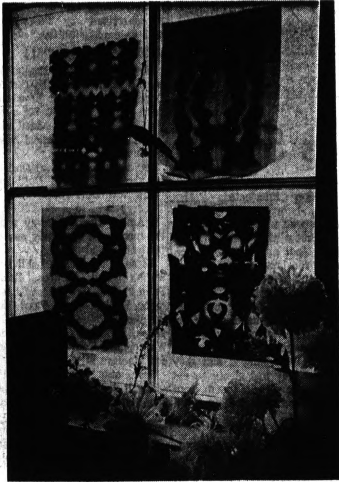


Pontiac Press Photo

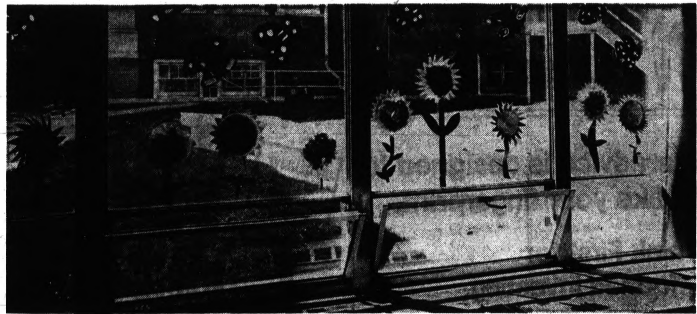
HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? — Children who "grew" their own gardens at school before classes ended are probably now out in their own back yards developing real green thumbs. School window art at three Pontiac elementary schools is featured on this page. Here, Central School third grader Vickie Ladd, 56 N. Roselawn, trims one of her tulips.



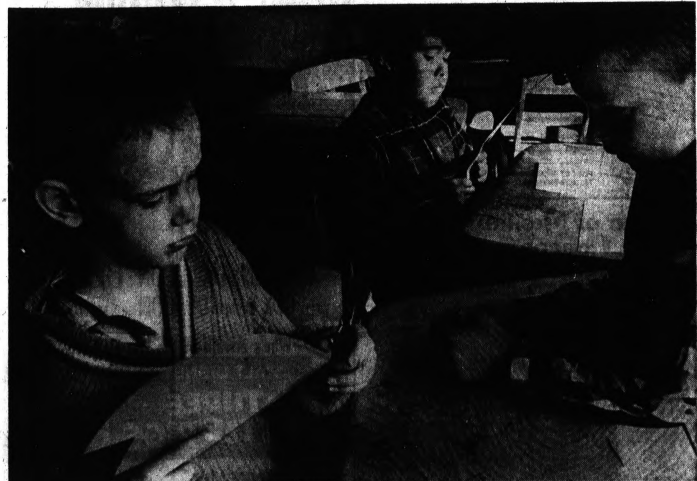
GONE MODERN — A Crofoot classroom produced a modern, abstract design by cutting craft and cellophane paper into various shapes and pasting them on the window. It took some elbow grease to remove them.



SILHOUETTES AND FLOWERS — Crofoot pupils made this display by folding paper many ways and then cutting it in regular or irregular patterns and taping them on windows. They are then covered with a translucent sheet of paper to produce soft patterns.

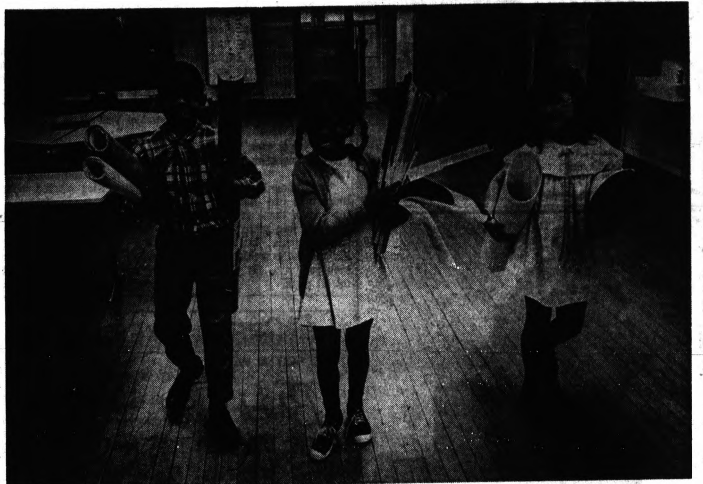


BUTTERFLY GARDEN — Crofoot's row of flowers attracts many butterflies. They must be lured by the sweetness of the flowers.



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — Central third grader Larry Stott (left) shows Harry Holmes (right) how to cut a tulip. In the background, Adrian Moran cuts the leaves and stems.

Artistic City Schoolchildren Brighten Up the Windows in Rooms at Their Schools



SMILE WHILE YOU WORK — That's what Robert Burns, Gayla Davis (center) and Pamela Cuffy of Crofoot School believe as they start to make some flowers. From the looks of their load, they plan to make a day of it.



MOM'S DRESS, NOW A FLOWER — Youngsters at Bethune Elementary School have an easy formula for making three-dimensional flowers. Take a piece of cloth — say, from mom's old dress — stick a button in its middle, add a piece of wire for its stem and place in a paper cup filled with clay. Then water and place in the sunlight. It's guaranteed not to wilt.

Actors' Strike Darkens Broadway Marquess

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolly didn't say hello and Fiddler didn't fiddle as a strike by Actors Equity closed 19 Broadway shows.

Curtain time Monday night found only a slow procession of pickets under the darkened marquees at such hits as "Cabaret," "George M!," "Hair," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The strike also closed nine road shows in cities from Baltimore to San Francisco. But it did not affect off Broadway productions.

The walkout was called by Actors Equity after it failed to reach agreement with Broadway producers on wages and other items to replace the contract that expired two weeks ago.

'COULD LAST 5 YEARS'

Producer David Merrick, who announced the death of two of his shows after the strike began, said after a City Hall meeting: "This strike could last for five years. There'll be nothing left of the theater when it's over."

The pickets who strolled the theater-lined streets off Times Square carried signs reading, "Actors on strike—no show until we get a contract." They distributed "fact sheets" to passersby.

At the theater hour, the normally thronged sidewalks in the area were largely empty, restaurant maitre d's presided over deserted tables and taxis were available for the asking.

Disappointed playgoers, some of whom had bought their tickets months ago, lined up at box offices to get their money back or to trade their tickets for future performances.

Tourists, pressed for time, generally settled for cash and looked for other ways to spend their evening.

The strike brought the first Broadway blackout since 1960 when Equity struck for nine days over pensions. Actor Ralph Bellamy headed the union during that walkout in which only 19 of 22 productions survived to reopen.

A brief Equity strike in 1964 ended after two matinee performances were canceled. There was no sign of a quick end to the present dispute. The sides met separately at City Hall Monday evening to "explore the issues" with Deputy Mayor Robert Sweet and Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the state mediation board.

\$200 WEEKLY MINIMUM

Equity seeks to have the \$130-a-week minimum increased to \$200, a shorter contract, retention of choruses for the full run of shows, premium pay for road shows and control over appearances of alien actors, chiefly British, on the New York stage.

The union has about 15,000 members but only about 800 of them worked in the affected shows. The strike affects thousands of others including members of 10 theatrical unions.

Merrick speaking for the League of New York Theaters, accused Equity of reneging on a contract agreed upon two weeks ago by the union negotiating committee which included an eight per cent wage hike.

He said the dispute was mainly with chorus members, whom he described as "teen-agers with no responsibilities."

He announced the closing of his shows, "I Do! I Do!" and "How Now, Dow Jones."

WOULD END MUSICALS

Merrick said the Equity demands would raise the cost of bringing a musical to Broadway from the present \$600,000 average to \$900,000 and added that "he would eliminate musical productions."

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Romney Kin Flies to France

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Monday that his son-in-law, Dr. Bruce Robinson of Ann Arbor, has flown to France to be with the governor's son Mitt, involved in an automobile accident Sunday.

Romney told reporters at a bill-signing ceremony he had had little sleep the night before. "We had had bad news from France," the governor said.

Willard Mitt Romney, 21, who has been living in Paris and serving as a Mormon missionary, was reported involved in a two-car collision in the village of Bazas, 35 miles southeast of Bordeaux.

The Romneys received three different reports of the mishap, the governor said, and it was some time before they learned their son was safe.

KEPT OVERNIGHT

The younger Romney had been treated at the Bazas hospital and was kept overnight for observation.

Romney said he had talked to Mitt Monday morning and that Dr. Robinson was sent to be sure that the youth had no internal injuries that would not have been immediately diagnosed.

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SHOW DIDN'T GO ON — Members of Actors Equity picket the Imperial Theater in New York City last night where "Cabaret" was among the Broadway hits closed by a strike by the actors.

Detroit Woman Claims

'Resurrection City Has Sin'

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit Negro woman who says she spent eight days in the Poor People's Resurrection City reports that she saw "laziness and corruption and sinfulness" there and got out as soon as she could.

She said she joined the Poor People's March when it passed through Detroit en route Resurrection City and rode by bus to Washington.

WAITING FOR BUS

Saying she remained eight days, Mrs. Smith added, "I would have gotten out sooner, but I was waiting for a bus to come back to Detroit."

"I asked some of the boys why they came down there and one told me, 'I just came down here to have myself a vacation.' I told them you ought to conduct yourself in a different manner."

"I said this march was supposed to be sacred and religious because it was something Martin Luther King started before he died."

Mrs. Smith said some of those in Resurrection City were butchers, prostitutes, and "Welfare Rights" and she asked them "By what rights do I have to support you?"

Gordon interjected: "Mrs. Smith, I understand you said don't know what they're talking about, that anyone who is hungry is too lazy to work."

"That," she said emphatically, "is absolutely the truth. I talked personally to people who were in Resurrection City from these areas where they're supposed to be really hungry and going to bed hungry, and they told me they had plenty to eat."

People in the north sent tons of food and clothing down there.

Asked when white people speak out as she had why "so many black people call them racists," Mrs. Smith replied:

"Because they don't want to hear the truth, and I'm one person who don't mind facing the truth."

Among the Broadway stars the mood was generally one of frustration and regret.

Those still included Jill Haworth, Lloyd Bridges, Betsy Palmer, Joel Grey, Steve Lawrence, Eddie Gorme, Pearl Bailey, Janis Paige, Maureen Stapleton, Robert Goulet, David Wayne, Zoe Caldwell and Gordon MacRae.

Grey, star of "George M!" said, "It doesn't seem real. The idea that I'm not going to be at the theater putting on my make-up at 8 o'clock is simply unbelievable. I hope that we can reach a quick solution to this problem."

"It's not good for either side," he said. "Maybe the mayor, who's been a good friend of the theater, will be able to move for a quick settlement."

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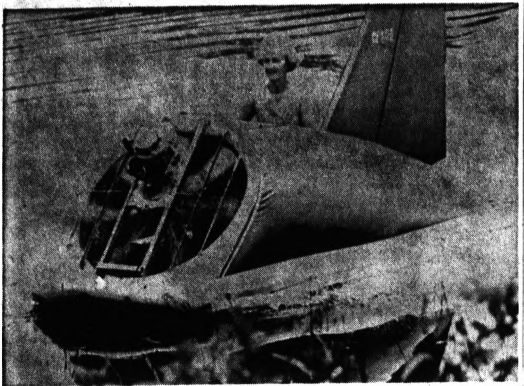
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OIL WAS DISCOVERED AT OIL SPRINGS ONTARIO IN 1859, NEARLY A YEAR BEFORE THE DRAKE WELL AT TITUSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

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Lone Mariner Signals Hello to Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hugo Monday and then turned back to Vihlen, a bearded jet pilot with the business of sailing his six-wheeled sailboat across the Atlantic, hello with a gaudy orange flare.



FLYING GRANDMA — Mrs. Charles Turner of Preston, Ont., made a successful first flight Sunday in this bright red home-made hoverscraft she built for \$100. She skimmed over a pond and meadow in the 100-pound craft which is licensed as a light aircraft.

Despite Supreme Court Ruling

State Firm; to Hold Child Aid

LANSING (AP) — Despite a Supreme Court decision to the contrary, Michigan will stand fast in its refusal to award welfare aid to children whose mothers are having extramarital sex relations, R. Bernard Houston, director of the Department of Social Services, said Monday.

The Supreme Court decision Monday that Alabama, and by implication all other states, cannot strike children from the welfare rolls because a man cohabits with the mother.

Michigan has refused to aid children whose mothers are having extramarital sex relations.

"If the mother of the children was cohabiting with a man, we have felt that this was a basis for ineligibility," Houston said.

The actions of the mother, Houston explained, meant that

she was not "providing a home with moral precepts important to the raising of children."

Departmental policy will continue to be in effect probably until a court ruling to the contrary, Houston said.

However, welfare officials said in Washington the ruling would apply directly to 16 other states and the District of Columbia, all of which have similar plans.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it would issue promptly a regulation telling states how they must comply with the ruling.

Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Advances in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 377-016, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Vihlen was 35 miles from the Cuban island of Cay Coco and 210 miles from home at Homestead, Fla. when he fired an orange flare to greet an airplane that carried his wife, son and newsmen to check his progress.

Eleven-year-old Dana Vihlen pressed hard against the plane window to peer at his father as the plane circled the bobbing craft and observed: "Everything's fine, looks like."

Vihlen, a 39-year-old pilot for Delta Air Lines, launched his bathtub-sized craft from Casa Blanca, on Africa's west coast, and hoped to reach home in 75 days. But last Friday was the 75th day and his wife was becoming concerned until a ship radioed it had sighted Vihlen and he was fine.

RIGS BAG

Vihlen's wife, Johnnie, rigged a floatable plastic bag containing a jug of iced tea, aspirin, a newspaper, a personal note and a can of deodorant—noting laughingly: "He'll need it."

But the only way to drop the parcel was through the pilot's window and the aviator said the

Monday's Briefs From Lansing

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR — Announced that former Vice President Richard Nixon will meet in private with the Michigan delegation to the Republican National Convention on June 24. Signed into law the new Lower Court reorganization act.

THE LEGISLATURE — Was in adjournment.

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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

There are numerous success stories of athletes who have been able to overcome physical handicaps to reach great heights in athletics.

This isn't such a story. Don Davidson, once an all-around athlete at Pontiac Central, didn't have any physical defects to overcome.

If anything, he was a perfect example of an athlete born with a silver spoon in his mouth, because his talents in football, basketball, track and any sport he tried were God-given.

When he left Pontiac with his diploma, many of his classmates remembered him as a hot-headed competitor who had a knack of always getting into a feud. There are some on the faculty who were willing to wager that he was one senior who would "be least likely to succeed."

HATED TO LOSE

Veteran coach Art Van Ryzin always remembered Davidson as a "hard nosed athlete who didn't like to lose."

"He was a quarrelsome kid, but always believed that anything was possible," said Van Ryzin, "because he never knew the meaning of the word quit."

"When I left Pontiac in 1947 I learned fast there was a big world staring me in the face and I had better find out how to deal with it and find a place in it," said Davidson.

Four tough years in the Marines matured his thinking even more, and after leaving the service the challenge of facing the world was even greater because he had to decide on his pursuit in life.

"I learned the hard way how much high school studies meant and what few aspirations I had when I graduated," said Davidson, "but seeing the destruction of the Korean War made me decide I wanted to devote my life to a more creative endeavor."

ENTERS COLLEGE

He was fortunate to get into North Carolina State on an entrance exam because his high school transcript didn't meet the requirements.

There he continued in athletics and still pursued one of the toughest of professions — architecture.

"It was probably the biggest challenge of his life, and he was determined to prove he could do it," said Van Ryzin.

Davidson not only received his degree but was among one per cent of the 200 who started the course and only 14 who finished.

For seven years to follow he worked in many architectural assignments encompassing large and significant projects in several southern states.

"I always had a yearning to come back to my hometown," said Davidson, and after completing work on a multi-million dollar government project in North Georgia, he decided it was time.

COMES HOME

He did come home. Now as professor of architecture at the University of Detroit, he was naturally aware of the changing life of our cities.

Environment and structures, planning and living are primary factors in today's architectural studies.

Davidson saw his hometown as one of many cities caught in the revolution of urban development and rehabilitation and with changing social dilemmas.

He authored the plan for a "new Pontiac," giving his students a chance to develop their creativeness by assigning them to projects and surveys pinpointed to building cities, and Pontiac as their guideline.

A week ago, city civic leaders marveled when they received a bird's eye view of just one phase of Davidson's plan to bring a new image to his hometown.

Still strongly interested in athletics, naturally the sports arena was a vital part of the total layout he presented.

Those who knew him as the hot-tempered athlete at Pontiac Central were now asking, "Is this the same Don Davidson?"

He's the same one, with a different view on life, but with the same avid loyalty to his hometown and just as competitive as he ever was.

Solo Yacht Breaking Up in Trans-Atlantic Race

LONDON (AP) — A French yacht competing in the Observer solo trans-Atlantic race is breaking up 600 miles west of Ireland, the British Ministry of Defense said today.

Air rescue operations have been started.

The boat, Yaksha, a 50-foot trimaran was being sailed by Frenchman Jan De Kat.

Jim Picard Among Qualifiers for National PGA



WINNERS — These four young golfers led their respective divisions yesterday in the Pontiac Jaycee Golf Tournament at Pontiac Municipal Course. They are (l-r) Larry Walker (16-17 class), Roger Novotney (14-15 class), William Dalek (13-under) and Denise Wait (girls division).

Golfers Advance in Jaycee Tourney

Young Larry Walker occupied the No. 5 position on the Pontiac Central golf team this past season, but after his performance yesterday, he'll likely move up a notch or two when the team moves onto the links next spring.

Playing in the Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, Walker grabbed medalist honors by beating a regular member of the PCH golf squad in a sudden-death playoff.

Walker, who'll be a senior at PCH this fall, and Norm Runyon checked in with six-over-par 75s over the 5,889-yard course, and in the ensuing playoff, Walker won the top prize on the second hole.

Both parred the first hole, but on the second, a 219-yard par-3, Walker's tee shot hit the fringe of the green while

Runyon hit a tree. Runyon's approach stopped 25 feet above the pin and he two-putted for a bogey. Walker got down in two for a par and the honors.

Those two, along with three others in the 16-17 age group, will advance to the regional phase of the Jaycee tournament which is slated for July 8 at Pontiac Municipal.

Qualifying in that top group were Larry Tremper (77), Richard Kallis (77) and Ken Moore (76).

Earning spots in the regional in the 14-15 age group were Roger Novotney (82), Dave Kastelec (86), Bob Roehrig (85) and Steve Greenhalgher (86). However, Greenhalgher said he could not make the regional date so Joe Daiek (87) took his spot.

ADVANCE TO REGIONAL

William Dalek (101), brother of Joe, led the 13-and-under division and will advance to the regional.

In a special girls section, Denise Wait of Oxford carded a 93 to take honors.

At Pontiac Country Club, Scott Niederluecke fired a 41-39-80 to lead the way during the 16-17 age group in the Waterford Jaycee event. Mike Hampton was second with an 82.

Bob Marvosh posted an 87 and Steve Vidakovich a 93 to lead the 14-15 age group.

One of the big runs in the Waterford competition was 11-year-old Paul Stitt, a sixth grader at Stringham, who checked in with a 46-41-87 to lead the 13-and-under group.

In the Rochester tournament at Bald Mountain, Bill Holtman of Rochester turned in a 77 to set the pace.

With that 77, Holtman qualified for the state finals along with Fred Lewis of Troy (78) and Bruce Rupert of Lake Orion (79).

(Jaycee Golf Results, Page C-2)

'Peaches' Net Victor

LONDON (AP) — Jane "Peaches" Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., defeated Mrs. F. M. Roberts of Engle, 6-4, 6-4 Monday in the first round of the London Open Lawn Tennis Championships.



WATERFORD'S BEST — Setting the pace among Waterford Jaycee Tournament golfers was this threesome of (l-r) Scott Niederluecke (16-17 group), Bob Marvosh (14-15) and Paul Stitt (13-under). These three will advance to regional play July 8 at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Gene Bone Has Playoff Bogey, Misses Berth

MIDLAND — Jim Picard of Tam O'Shanter earned a berth in the National PGA tournament here yesterday, but Bay Pointe's Gene Bone missed a starting spot in one of golf's premier events. Bone, who played in last week's U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y., fired a 71-71-142 in the 36-hole qualifying test to tie Bob Clark of Monroe for the third and final PGA berth.

The playoff ended on the first hole when Bone took a bogey six and Clark putted out for a par five. Bone is the first alternate for the national tournament July 18-21 at San Antonio, Tex.

Glenn Stuart of Cascade Hills near Grand Rapids posted a six-under-par 138 over the 72-par Midland Country Club course to lead the field.

He was one stroke ahead of Picard.

EAGLE HELPS

Stuart took advantage of the par five 16th hole to save three strokes. He eagled the hole in his 33-33-66 morning round and had a birdie in the 36-35-72 second round.

Picard posted a 35-36-71 and then stormed back in the afternoon with a 32-36-68 to almost catch Stuart.

Oakland County area pros dominated the field of 50 hopefuls.

Veteran touring pro Ted Kroll, now head man at Franklin Hills, rallied on the second 18, but fell a stroke short of Bone and Clark with a 73-70-143.

Bill Mattson of Shenandoah equaled Lakes' Thom Roseley fired a 75-70-145. Tommy Cosmo of Oakland Hills checked in with a 146, the same as Tam's Stan Brian.

(Qualifying Scores on Page C-3)

Houston Makes Manager Shift; Walker Named

NEW YORK (U)—The Houston Astros fired manager Grady Hatton today and immediately replaced him with batting coach Harry Walker.

Hatton was the second National League manager to be fired in the past four days. The Philadelphia Phillies let Gene Mauch go last Saturday and named Bob Skinner to replace him.

Hatton was in his third season as the Astro manager. In his first season, 1966, the Astros were the surprise of the league for the first half of the year but injuries crippled them and they dropped to eighth place.

Last year they slipped to ninth, and this season they are a dismal last, 14 games out of first and six back of ninth place.

His first major league managerial term was in 1955 when he managed the St. Louis Cardinals.

In announcing the change, general manager Spec Richardson said Walker was signed through the 1969 season. Richardson added that Hatton had been asked to remain with the organization and has accepted as special assistant manager under the general manager.

"I want to make it clear," Richardson said, "that we are not blaming Grady for the disappointing record. We know we felt a change was necessary and would be best for all concerned. Grady is a fine person and we all have great respect for him."

Idle Tigers Watch Lead Lengthen

DETROIT (UPI) — Big Earl Wilson makes his second start tonight since injuring his heel when the Detroit Tigers' right-hander opposes the Boston Red Sox.

Detroit was idle Monday and made the most of it — soaking up some needed rest and watching their American League lead expand to eight games over second-place Baltimore as the Orioles lost their fifth straight.

Boston moves into the Motor City for a three-game series, all at night, before the Tigers take to the road for series with Cleveland and New York.

Lions Lose McCord

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Darris McCord, 35, defensive end for the Detroit Lions, said Tuesday he is retiring after 13 seasons in the National Football League.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968

C-1



HOT ROUND — Allan Thompson (right) of Pleasant Ridge takes a lot of time in going over his scorecard before turning it in to the scorer after his round in the U.S.G.A. Public Links sectional qualifying yesterday. Thompson led the field of 104 by three strokes with a two-under-par 140. With Thompson is playing partner George Catto of Hickory Hills. Catto carded a 31 on the final nine holes and finished with a 145 to earn one of the qualifying spots.

Allan Thompson Leads Publinxers

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Scottish-born Allan Thompson Jr. overcame a rocky start yesterday and went on to claim medalist honors in the U.S.G.A. Public Links sectional qualifying at Burroughs Farms near Brighton.

The 37-year-old Thompson, shop foreman at Standard Glass Company in Detroit, fashioned a two-under-par 70-70-140 over the 6,240-yard, par-71 layout to lead a field of nearly 100 players by three strokes.

It marked the fifth straight time Thompson has earned a trip to the National Public Links tournament. He'll now join the other 10 qualifiers for the national event which is slated for July 18-21 at Tenison Memorial Golf Club in Dallas, Tex.

PCH GOLFER

Among those earning the spots in the national finals was Gary Balliet of Pontiac, a member of this year's team at Pontiac Central High School.

Sharing the runner-up spot with 143s were 19-year-old Roy E. Iceberg Jr., of Southfield and 37-year-old John Law of Birmingham.

Tom Pendlebury of Ann Arbor and John Jakubik of Redford Union checked in with 144s, while the foursome of Rayme Martin of Detroit, John Miranov of Detroit, Balliet, and Ray Hartner of Northville posted 145s.

Rounding out the list of qualifiers were Don Goldstein of Oak Park and George Catto of Wixom. They carded 146s.

"Winning the medalist in this tournament was one of my ambitions," Thompson was saying while trying to unwind after the hot day. "After the first round

I figured I had a good chance to win it."

Rain hit the course just before tee time and continued through most of the first round.

Starting with wet clubs, wet hands, along with a slight case of nerves, Thompson bogied the first two holes but then settled down and went over par on only five of the final 34 holes.

Along the way he checked in with eight birdies, three in the final nine. "I was up and down," he admitted, adding, "but I really putted well. You need a good touch on these greens. They were a little slick. I don't mean they were bad. It just took a little while for me to adjust to them."

Last year at Seattle, Wash., Thompson wound up in 10th place in the national tournament.

LAST TO FINISH

Thompson was one of the last players to finish, and it could have been his superb playing that gave his playing partner enough of a boost to put him in the national event.

George Catto of Wixom started the final nine holes needing a 31 for a 146 and a spot in the tournament. And he went on a birdie binge and made exactly 31.

Lowest 18-hole score for the day was a 69 in the closing round by Pendlebury.

Young Iceberg, a member of the golf team at Ferris this season, put together what he called his "best two rounds" to earn a berth in the finals. It will be his first trip to the nationals.

Law, who knocked in seven birdie putts, will be making his third trip to the national event.

(Publinx scores page C-2)

Pistons Sign Three

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons signed three of their top 10 National Basketball Association draft choices Monday, bringing to 11 the number of players under contract, including seven veterans.

Signed were seven-foot center Rich Niemann of St. Louis University, the team's fourth choice; guard Harry Laurie of St. Peter's of New Jersey, No. 8, and guard Vaughn Harper of Syracuse, No. 9.

youngster pitched 24 innings with the Tigers, posting a 1.40 mark and an earned run average of 3.00 for his eight appearances on the mound.

The left-handed hitting Green, recalled last year when southpaw swinger Gates Brown broke his wrist, was plucked from Toledo this year to replace the ailing Ed Mathews, who is on the disabled list with a slipped disc in his back.

LeMay was not on the Tiger roster and thus had to be purchased. He is a consistent 250 to 280 hitter.

In his last outing, the husky ex-Marine allowed Chicago four runs in the first two innings before settling down to hurl five scoreless frames. Wilson was taken off the hook in that Friday night game when Detroit rallied for a 6-5 victory on Don Wert's leadoff home run in the 14th inning.

The Tigers made a move Monday to fill their injury gap and look out for the future at the same time, sending rookie pitcher Les Cain down to their Toledo farm club in the International League and recalling outfielder Lenny Green.

Cain, a 20-year-old southpaw, was sent down to get the chance to pitch every day, something which he would never get if he stayed with Detroit.

The poised and impressive-looking



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Publinx Qualifying

U.S.A. PUBLIC LINKS

Player	Score
Alan Thompson, Pleasant Ridge	70-70
Ray E. Ischberg, Southfield	70-70
John La, Birmingham	70-70
Tom Pedersen, Ann Arbor	70-70
John La, Birmingham	70-70
Gary Bailey, Pontiac	70-70
Ray Hartman, Northville	70-70
Rayne Martin, Detroit	70-70
John Mink, Detroit	70-70
Don Golden, Oak Park	70-70
George Carlo, Wilmett	70-70

Non-qualifiers

Player	Score
John Pich	71-76
Sam Lema	71-76
Tom Patterson	71-76
Wally Smith	71-76
Tom Patterson	71-76
Jim Boettcher	71-76
Ed Brugel	71-76
L. Steinhilber	71-76
Greg Percott	71-76
Lee Golt, Detroit	71-76
Ken Coklin	71-76
Stan Lenton	71-76
Andy Woodward	71-76
Tom Latta	71-76
Steve Presser	71-76
Frank Naylor	71-76
Bob McMeeters	71-76

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9.00-15	\$2.55-2.75
9.50-15	\$2.75-2.95
10.00-15	\$2.95-3.15
10.50-15	\$3.15-3.35
11.00-15	\$3.35-3.55
11.50-15	\$3.55-3.75
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Battered Orioles Grounded

Chicago Edges Past Cleveland

Twins Record Fourth Straight Victory

By the Associated Press

Sal Brando suddenly has found Baltimore pitching to be a soft touch and the Oakland Athletics are driving the battered Orioles to ground.

Brando, who drilled three hits and drove in three runs as Oakland completed a double header sweep over Baltimore Sunday, beat the fading Orioles 3-2 Monday night with a two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

The loss, fifth in a row for the second-place Orioles, dropped them eight games behind front-running Detroit - closer to the bottom of the American League than the top.

The A's, who have beaten Baltimore six times in their last seven meetings, moved into a fifth-place tie with Boston - 9½ games off the pace.

CLOSE GAMES

Jim Fregosi's 12th-inning homer gave California a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees, the Chicago White Sox, nipped Cleveland 2-1 on a two-run pinch strike by rookie Bill Voss and Minnesota downed Washington 4-1 behind southpaw Jim Kaat in other AL games.

Tigers and Red Sox were idle.

Fregosi led off the 12th with a homer off New York reliever Joe Verbanic, ending the Yankees' three-game winning string and overshadowing a brilliant pitching performance by the losers' Stan Bahnsen.

Bahnsen held the Angels' hitters until Bobby Knapp's double and a single by recently acquired Vic Davalillo tied the game 1-1 in the sixth, and allowed only one more hit before leaving for a pinch hitter in the top of the 12th.

Voss, batting .140 going into the White Sox's game against Cleveland at Milwaukee, broke up a scoreless duel in the seventh inning with his two-run triple off Steve Hargan.

Winner Jack Fisher blanked the Indians until the ninth, when pinch hitter Willie Smith doubled home an unearned run before reliever Bob Locker nailed the victory.

SEVEN STRAIGHT

The setback ran Cleveland's losing streak to seven games, but still left the Indians in third place - 8½ games out.

Kaat scattered eight hits and struck out seven as the Twins reeled off their fourth straight victory and extended Washington's winless streak to six games. Frank Quilici blanked out a triple and double scored one run and drove in another before Bob Allison's two-run homer in the eighth capped Minnesota's attack.

Box Scores of AL Tilts

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P	SH	SV	ERA
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00
Brando	5	3	3	0	5.0	1	0	0	0	0	3.00

Voss, batting .140 going into the White Sox's game against Cleveland at Milwaukee, broke up a scoreless duel in the



WILLS ELUDES PICKOFF — Houston first sacker Rusty Staub puts the tag on the sliding Maury Wills of Pittsburgh last night but the elusive Pirate baserunner already has returned safely during the first inning play. Staub took the throw from Dave Giusti, the Astros' pitcher. The host Pirates won, 4-3.

Baseball's TOP TEN

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN
By The Associated Press
Based on 100 in stats.

Player	Team	Pos.	Rate
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	P	98.5
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	P	97.5
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	P	97.5

Pirates Lock Foe in Cellar Position

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Staff Writer

What kind of host is it who locks his guests in the cellar?

The Houston Astros, who obviously overstay their visit to Pittsburgh, have some idea today after the Pirates slammed the basement door on them.

The Pirates, stuck in the National League cellar themselves last Thursday, completed a five-game sweep of the Astros with a 4-3 victory Monday night that showed Houston deep into last place.

Pittsburgh, tied for eighth place, still is not out of the shadows of the league, but six straight victories have let in at least a glimmer of light from last place.

BRAVES SECOND

The Atlanta Braves also took a step up the stairs, moving into second place with a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati in the only other game played.

Los Angeles was rained out at Philadelphia.

The Pirates, the biggest disappointment in the league this season, started their series in Forbes Field against Houston only one game ahead of the Astros after climbing out of the cellar with a victory over San Francisco last Thursday. They kept Houston in the dark by outscoring them 34-8 in the five games, extending the Astros' losing string to six.

Willie Stargell supplied a big show Monday night by blasting his 11th homer in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock. Reliever Roy Face gave the final push, striking out Jimmy Wynn with two on and two out in the ninth.

Atlanta needed an unearned run in the last of the ninth to beat the Reds and moved ahead of San Francisco by one percentage point, each 4% lengths behind the Cardinals.

Felipe Alou started the winning rally with a two-out double

Horse Racing

Hazel Park Results

1st-12:00 (Claiming) 4 1/2 Furlongs:
 1. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 2. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 3. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00

1st-12:00 (Claiming) 4 1/2 Furlongs:
 1. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 2. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 3. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00

1st-12:00 (Claiming) 4 1/2 Furlongs:
 1. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 2. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 3. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00

Northville Results

1st-12:00 (Claiming) 4 1/2 Furlongs:
 1. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 2. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 3. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00

1st-12:00 (Claiming) 4 1/2 Furlongs:
 1. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 2. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
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1st-12:00 (Claiming) 4 1/2 Furlongs:
 1. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 2. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00
 3. **St. Louis** 7.00 2.00 1.00

Deadlock Ends in Church Loop

Union Lake Baptist and Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ took sole possession of the top spots in the Waterford Men's Church Softball League Monday night with triumph.

Union Lake leads the National League after topping Crescent Lake RLDs, 4-3, and with the help of St. Stephen's Lutheran who dropped Sunnyvale Chapel from a share of the lead by beating it, 7-3.

Elizabeth Lake upended Stringham United Missionary in an American League first-place showdown, 14-8, putting the losers in a runner-up tie with Central Methodist, a 5-2 winner over Lakeland United Presbyterian on a three-run final inning uprising.

UNITED TIRE SERVICE

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

4 For \$39.99

ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED

FULL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

FREE MOUNTING

Flat, Tire \$7.50 to 43¢ RETREADS

MAJOR DISCOUNTS ON FOREIGN AND COMPACT CAR TIRES

COUPON SPECIAL — NO TRADE NEEDED

BRAND NEW NYLON CORD TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

6.50-13 Fed. Tax 1.50 **\$12.99**

You Pay Only Advertised Prices at United Tire

All new passenger car tires are priced plus Federal Tax and old tire off your car. Advertised prices are the maximum you pay for new tire of United Tire.

INSTANT CREDIT — NO MONEY DOWN

VISIT UNITED TIRE TODAY... AND SAVE!

OPEN MON-FRI 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. — SAT. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAY

UNITED TIRE SERVICE

WHERE PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED, NOT QUALITY!

1007 Baldwin Ave.

3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Cougars Pick Right Fullback

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Detroit Cougars picked Jim Berry, a right fullback from the University of British Columbia in Victoria, as the first choice Monday in the North American Soccer League's draft.

Detroit, under a system to be used only this season, drew second to Chicago, but obtained the Chicago pick because of an earlier trade between the two clubs.

Mike Villa, a 21-year-old St. Louis native who played at Quincy, Ill. College, was the first United States player to be drafted. He was picked by the St. Louis Stars.

turn 5%

annual rate of interest

Into 6%

average annual rate when held to maturity

with Troy National Bank Guaranteed Certificates!

New Guaranteed Certificates now offered by Troy National Bank earn 5% compounded daily. They actually pay you an effective average annual rate of 6% when held for 86 months.

Unlike many other forms of investment, with a Troy National Bank Guaranteed Certificate you know ahead of time how much your money earns for you. There are no fluctuations to worry about. The table at right tells the story. Your Guaranteed Certificate may be redeemed upon 90-day written notice and you will still earn a full 5% simple interest.

Begin to earn more now. Simply stop in at any convenient office of Troy National Bank and buy your Guaranteed Certificate today.

Remember, a new Guaranteed Certificate at 5% interest pays an effective average annual rate of 6% when held 86 months!

Deposits are insured up to \$15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Here's Real Convenience... ALL DAY SATURDAY BANKING!

TROY NATIONAL BANK

RENT A CAR

by the Hour
by the Day
by the Week
by the Month
by the Year

Any time you need a car for any purpose - from a couple of errands to day or up to a month's vacation - rent a car from a Pontiac, from a Tempest to a Bonneville, or a Buick, from a Special to an Electra, from a Shelby Pontiac-Buick. All Shelton rental cars are new 1968 models, kept in top shape and rain or shine. And you'll find our rentals most reasonable.

See How Much Lease-By-The-Year Can Save You

A lot of car owners could save real money by leasing instead of owning their cars. It might pay you to lease and drive a brand new car every year. It depends on the amount and type of driving you do. Stop in and talk it over. We'll show you to your satisfaction whether a lease will save you money - or whether it won't.

shelton

PONTIAC • BUICK

855 Rochester Rd., Rochester

(1/2 Mile South of Rochester) 651-5300

THE TIME HAS COME FOR OUTDOOR FUN!

VACATION TIME IS HERE

SAVE ON FUEL

KEEP YOUR CAR TUNED

Travel's near or far...

Safety Check YOUR CAR!

HUEY RAWLE
Service Manager

TIRES

NEW FULL 4-PLY WHITEWALLS

NAME BRAND NARROW

7.35 x 14 — \$21.50
 7.75 x 14 — \$22.50
 8.25 x 14 — \$25.50
 8.55 x 14 — \$26.50

Prices Include Federal Tax

GUARANTEED

A 4-ply tire for less than the price of a 2-ply tire.

RETREAD TIRES

Grade 1 Premium Custom

COMPARE OUR PRICES FIRST! FROM **\$8.95**

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber

Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

\$6.95

BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$12.50 a week, 1 year — 20,000 mile guarantee.

\$26.95

MUFFLERS

Free Installation

\$9.45

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Mile, 1-Year Guarantee INSTALLED

\$87.50

For the SMOOTHEST RIDE You've Ever Had, LET US TRUE BALANCE and TRACTIONIZE YOUR TIRES WITH OUR KEMWATY TIRE CONDITIONER

30 DAY CHARGE B.F. Goodrich 12 MONTH TERMS

MOTOR MART

SAFETY CENTER

123 East Montclair 7E 3-7448



THREE COLORS

HI-FI

New GaLA (yeaayyyyy!)



New borders (two-color)



New towel (unquenchable)



100

**GENERAL OFFICE
FEE PAID**

Some office experience, light typing, exc. working conditions, advancement on merit, call Mr. Frye.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
851-1050

PAINT EXPERIENCE

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT, GENERAL foreman, color matcher, lab/tech., quality control data.

**To \$16,000
Fee Paid**

Work for large national corp., no travel, no relocation, immediate hire.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
851-1050

Public Relations Trainee
 ➔ **\$725**
FEE PAID
 Company car and expenses, extensive public contact with unlimited potential, daily association with upper management, call Mrs. Balcheider.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
 851-1050
SECRETARY
TO \$550

FREE PAID

Glamour spot in the powder puff derby, exc. working conditions, good future, your choice of locations, call Mrs. Batchelder

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
851-1050

**THE
HUNTERS
FEMALE**

Secretary
Need a gal with good shorthand and typing. Salary to \$6500, exp. preferred, not necessary. Gray flannel surroundings.

Typist
Do you have some office experience? Can you type a little? If so, you can earn \$400 mo. and up.

The Best Teacher
Lack experience? Looking for a

first job? You can meet the requirements for a career position in industry.

Swing a Little
Accurate typing, speed not needed. \$5500 up. Plush surroundings, good promotions. Nice boss.

Bookkeeper
On the job or in-school training can earn you to \$550 mo., small office.

Many positions are fee paid.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1060 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

ALL FEE PAID
FEMALE

Positions Shorthand
paid. Need a gal with good shorthand
and typing. Salary to \$6500, exp
preferred, not necessary.

Clerk-Typist

Ben Casey
Have knowledge of medical terms? Able to do some typing? Earn to \$6,000 with no experience necessary.

Young Secretary
Accurate typing, speed not needed \$5500 up. Plush surroundings, good promotions.

Some-Experience Bookkeeper
On the job or in-school training can earn you to \$550 mo., small office.
We have hundreds of other listings

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

Instructions-Schools 10

ATTENTION

ATTENTION
G's AND NON G's
Enroll now start training
AUTO MECHANICS
AUTO BODY REPAIR
ACTY-ARC WELDING
HELI-ARC WELDING
Approved under G1 Bill
WOLVERINE SCHOOL
MICHIGAN'S OLDEST
TRADE SCHOOL
1400 West Fort, Det. WO 3-069
TRUCK DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary
Local men, you can earn over \$3.50 per hour after short training. For interview and application write: **Nation Wide Serm Division, 1255 Corwin Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio 45015. Ph. 513 895-8727.**

Work Wanted Male

ALUMINUM SIDED HOUSES
cleaned, painting interior and exterior, window and wall washing, light hauling. **FM 3-887.**

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. Experienced. 338-2198.

DRY WALL TAPER. FREE ESTIMATES. 684-5604.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, AGE 17, WANTS WORK FOR THE SUMMER AND PART TIME YEAR AROUND. STOCK ROOM, BUS BOY, OUTSIDE GENERAL LABOR, GENERAL HELPER. WHAT HAVE YOU? WILLING TO LEARN. WATERFORD, DRAYTON,

CLARKSTON AREA
PREFERRABLE. PLEASE
CALL 625-4044. AFTER 6
PM. OR 324-4985 BET. 8-5
DAILY.

LAWNS, LOTS, and fields mowed
682-0992.

LIGHT HAULING AND odd jobs
reas. rates. 325-1182.

ODD JOBS! CALL BOB 391-1914, 335-
3193.

PAINTING, INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Reasonable rates. 681-0789.

Work Wanted Female 12

A-1 IRONING, 1 DAY service, Mrs. McCowan. FE 4-3867.

BILINGUAL SECRETARY, English, French, German. Shorthand, typing. 332-0971.

SITUATION WANTED - INTERIOR
decorator student, wishes part or full time work. Clarkston-Pontiac area. Have some experience. 625-4461.

Business Service 12

NEED CLEANING UP after wedding reception, meetings, etc? 624-4768 or 624-2501. Reasonable rates.

NEW ROOFING, RE-ROOFING, REPAIRS. 15 YEARS GUARANTEE. Ellis Roofing. 335-2038. Free estimates.

Landscaping **18-A**

JOHN OWEN'S landscaping, Kentuckiana and Merian Blue Sod, laid or delivered, also grading. 624-3066.

ODD JOBS! CALL BOB 391-1914, 335-

SODDING OR SEEDING, retaining walls, railroad ties, delivered or installed, also free planting, Gilbey Landscaping Service, 673-1463 or 682-6702.

Convalescent-Nursing 2

ROOM FOR ELDERLY LADY in nice home atmosphere. Call after 5, 338-3283.

Moving and Trucking 2

BASEMENTS AND GARAGES

Cleaned, light hauling, OR 3-8667.
LIGHT HAULING, moving
Reasonable, 682-7516.

Painting and Decorating 2

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR paint
Very reasonable 425-2762
723-5622

LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR paint
in Watersford area. FF
estimates. OR 3-8394 or OR 3-2954

PAINTING and PAPERING. You
next, Orval Gidcumb, 673-0496.

LAKE FRONT HOME
Lovely 2 bedroom home with
Elizabethtown Lake frontage. Large 30x14
ft. living room. Basement completely
paneled with separate kitchen and
bath. 2 car garage, outdoor patio
with barbeque — many other extras.
This home must be seen! No. 14-
5224-LP-Z1

**HOME WITH LAKE
PRIVILEGES**

7 rooms on two beautifully wooded lots with lake privileges on Hunton Lake. This is an older home that needs a little pampering for \$18,000. You will not be able to duplicate it. Two additional lots are available that would make this property one of the most desirable in the area.

PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1050 W. Huron
334-3581 963-8759

Open until 11 p.m.
Ask for free catalog of
Businesses, Investments, Farms.

NORTHERN LAKE PROPERTY, 1 1/2
hours drive from Pontiac. Dance
Hall, cottages, Trout ponds, trailer
park, 1/2 mi. lake frontage. Lots
as low as \$500. Must liquidate. MA
5660

PRIVATE SPRING FELD lake of
about 12 acres, located on 280
acres, of woodland in western
Otsego County. Accessible by good
road. \$33,600. Terms avail., by
owner, 476-3614, weekdays.

SUMMER CABIN
12 miles from Lake T. Lake T.

R E S T A U R A N T C O N D O M I N I U M S. Bay Shore Villas are ideally located for your summer and winter activities. Bay Shore Villas are situated on US31 overlooking Little Traverse Bay between Chalevoix and Petoskey. 1 and 2 bedroom units are available, furnished or unfurnished. Prices start at \$8,900, low monthly

terms. Open weekends 12 to 6 p.m.
Or write Four Seasons, Box 7-A,
Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713.

Resort Property **52**

BUILDERS

We sell vacation properties by the
dozens. We need cottage builders.
Call Harold Luvisch, Broker at 358-
4120, Southfield.

INVESTORS!

We bet you can't buy just 1 lake

Lots-Acreage 54

1, 2, 10 ACRE PARCELS, wooded
rolling EM CR-9531, Fowler.

1 TO 100 ACRE PARCELS
OAKLAND COUNTY, ALL AREAS

Also Many Lots
OPEN SUN. 10 to 4
Brian Realty Inc. 623-0702
5904 Dixie Hwy., Waterloo
3.82 ACRES — In the hills. \$22,000.
Terms
4 ACRES with stream. \$17,500.
11.78 ROLLING ACRES — \$12,000.
Reas. land contract terms.
12 ROLLING ACRES for horses,
beautiful views, site. Price

76 ACRES — at \$1750 per acre.
Reas. terms.
MILTON WEAVER INC., Realtors
In the Village of Rochester
118 W. University 651-8141

5 ACRES, 10410 Dartmouth Rd.,
Clarkston.

11 to 80 ACRES, Maybee Rd.,
Independence Twp. Woods and
stream. 334-7956.

15 MILES NORTH WEST of Pontiac.
80 acres with home. Wooded. Hillry.
2 small lakes. Will divide. 625-5564.

10, 20 OR 40 ACRES. would make a wonderful place to raise horses. This property has a small stream. Priced to sell. Holloway Realty Co. 112 Milford Rd., Highland 648-2481.

10 ACRES WITH FRONTAGE on small lake, 660' on road, wooded and secluded, N. of Leonard bet. Haven and Rochester Rd. \$13,000.

6.35 acres on Morgan Rd., area of fine homes, W. of Baldwin, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75. \$8,500.

21 ACRES — over 400' on Sashabaw Rd., N. of Seymour Lk. Rd. \$13,500.

GREEN ACRES

1469 S. Lapeer Rd. MY 3-6252

20 Acres—Hadley Area

Good tillable land priced right for only \$450 per acre. 600 ft. road frontage. Terms.

210 Acres—Metamora
3-bedroom modern home, dairy barn. 52x78 ft. 32 stallions. Highly productive soil. Well located for future development. \$126,000, terms.

ANNETT INC. REALTORS
28 E. Huron St. 338-0466
Office: Ona, Evington & Superior, Ld.

50X100' LOT at 843 Stanley. Car and a half garage, gas and water on premises. \$2500 or trade for pickup truck or car. FE 8-7027 or 674-0363—ask for Mrs. Gardner.

100' CHOICE WATER front lot, on Waterford Hill, 311-300. 673-6938.

303 ACRES WITH FARM Buildings and a mi. of paved road, situated in fast growing Elbe Twp. near Hadley, Flint, Lapeer, and

proposed new freeway. Only \$300 per acre on 6 per cent land contract, 25 per cent down, will consider cash offers. Can be divided.

43 acres with barn bet. Holly and I-75, excellent building site, \$800 per acre, 10 per cent down.

680 acres in Upper Mich., just S.E. of Munising and 10 min. drive from Airport. Trout infested river runs through land, lanes criss-cross property. 2 mi. of road frontage.

1/2 mi. from large lake, \$20,400.
very low cost, 8%
per cent land contract. GOSH!

10 acre parcels near Clarkston;
high and scenic, excellent location.
\$11,000. terms.

60 acres in White Lk. Twp., close
to proposed new freeway, slusky
track, White Lake and Highland
country club, frontage on 2 roads.
\$56,000. terms.

65 acres 3 1/2 mi. N. of Clarkston.

UNDERWOOD
8665 DIXIE HWY. 625-2615
195 ACRES WITH BARN. Lapeer
area. Sell all or part. Terms. Call
VE 5-0488. 8-10:30 a.m., Wed. thru

AAA BUILDING SITE
Scenic Perry Acres located just off M-24 is the fine location for this building lot. Outstanding area of attractive homes. Short term terms available.

10 ACRES—
Beautiful rolling terrain with 456 of road frontage. Ideal for that small tract you are looking for. \$9000 with terms. Rose Township

LOADS OF PINES---
On this rolling 10 acre parcel in the Orion area with good road access. Very unusual and desirable. SEE IT!
WARREN STOUT, REALTOR
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-6165

CLARKSTON AREA
3.94 ACRES
The homelife you have been looking for. An apple orchard with large flowing stream, 10 mile from M-15 and I-75 exit. Full price \$7500. \$2,000 down and \$64 per month.

Clarkston Real Estate
5856 S. Main MA 5-9927
COMMERCIAL LOT, 100x237 ft. sewer, water, gas, just W. of

Telephone, Contact **Leon Blechura**,
674-3136.

DRAYTON PLAINS, 10 to 50 acres,
M-1 property suitable for
warehouse and light manufac-
turing. Access to railroad.

AL PAULY
4516 Dixie, near
OR 3-3800 **Evening, 673-9273**

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 35-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(56) R C - Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Sing Hi - Sing Lo
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) C - News-Reynolds
(9) R - Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice" (1951)
An actress falls in love with a ranch owner suspected of murder. Richard Todd, Ruth Roman

(50) R - My Favorite Martian
(56) - Special - "The Soiree Singers" - choral music presentation

7:30 (2) (Special) C - Billy Graham Crusade
(4) R C - I Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie embarks on a wild odyssey, locked in a NASA safe earmarked for the moon. First of four-part adventure.

(7) J - C - Garrison's Gullies - Goniff assumes the upper-class identity of the late Charles Redmond, a traitorous British playboy.

(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Playing the Guitar
8:00 (4) C - Showcase '68

- Singer Bobby Goldsboro is a guest at the University of California.

(50) R C - Hazel
8:30 (2) C - Showtime - Liberate sings, dances and plays host to singer Marian Montgomery; comics Dave King and Prof. Stanley Unwin; folk singers Nina and Frederic; The Trio Mo crochets; and Les Farfardets, pantomimists.

(4) R C - Movie: "The Pink Panther" (1964)
Peter Sellers is the bungling French Inspector Jacques Clouseau in this crime-busting farce about a priceless jewel and the dauntless thief Clouseau's been chasing for 15 years. David Niven, Robert Wagner, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale also star.

(7) R C - It Takes a Thief - In the Middle East, Mundy acts as a courier to crash a presidential palace.

(50) R - Honeymonsters
(56) Face of Sweden - "The Ice and the Sun"

8:55 (9) C - News
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) Dog's Life

9:30 (2) R C - Good Morning, World - Dave

and Linda endure an excess of niceness as Dave's sickeningly sweet cousin comes for a visit - and stays and stays.

(7) R C - N.Y.P.D. - Haines covers the waterfront on a tip about heroin arriving on a passenger liner, but the heroin defies detection.

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(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

TV Features

THE SOIREE SINGERS, 7 p.m. (56).

SHOWTIME, 8:30 p.m.

(2).

CBS REPORTS, 10 p.m.

(2).

PUBLIC EYE, 10:30 p.m. (9).

NBC Cameraman

Wounded in Viet

SAIGON (U) - A Vietnamese cameraman for the National Broadcasting Co., Hoang Trong Nghia, 31, was shot in the foot by a Vietcong sniper today in Gia Dinh, a Saigon suburb.

The burst from a Vietcong AK47 automatic rifle killed a South Vietnamese marine in front of Nghia.

Andrew Guthrie of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., an NBC newsmen, carried Nghia on his back to safety after the sniper pinned them down for 15 minutes.

To Fete Senator

LANSING (U) - A testimonial dinner will be held in Lansing June 20 for Sen. Frank D. Beale, R-St. Clair, ranking Republican member of the Senate who has announced his retirement in August. Beale, chairman of the appropriations committee, has served 18 years in the Senate.

Trini Gives the Low-Down on Upstage American Girls

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—This is the season when we debate such grave questions as "Which sex is the more spoiled today?"

Sometimes I think it's the third one.

But leaving that one out . . . Trini Lopez says the American Girls are more spoiled. But when Kathie Browne says it's the men who are spoiled rotten, Trini, man-like, smiles and hints that they deserve to be spoiled because they are so wonderful.

"Men have always been kings because they've done the providing," he says.

Trini, the 31-year-old millionaire who was once a poor kid in the Dallas Mexican quarter but now owns shopping centers, is still scarred from charging that American girls aren't grateful.

"It's because they're spoiled that they aren't grateful."

"They expect to be wined and dined but they don't even say thank you. European women have that courtesy. I think a thank you is so important."

Trini spoke up at the Waldorf Empire Room where lines of prom youngsters queue out into Park Av.

"You mean you want a caress and to be invited in for a cup of coffee?"

"Just common courtesies," Trini said. "If a man opens a door for a girl, she should say thank you but she doesn't. She's spoiled."

"It's a man's world," Trini went on, "and girls should be grateful. A lot of people don't take time to say 'Good morning' or 'I like your suit' or 'I like your dress' - and American girls are worse than European girls."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Socialite Florence Lustig's Lustigsmen shop on Madison Av. was held up by two men who didn't know the "jewels" they took were imitation diamonds. Florence says they're worthless (to thieves) and she's going to put a sign in her window that says so.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedienne Joan Rivers recalls that when she was single, "the telephone used to drive me crazy. It never rang."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A golfer mourned, "I would have had a great game if I'd been playing baseball. I hit the ball more often than anybody else."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "We always imagine pleasure to be something we cannot afford to do." -Angie Papadakis.

EARL'S PEARLS: Page Morton hears that Dean Martin was honored by Grauman's Chinese Theater. They asked him to fall down in the cement.

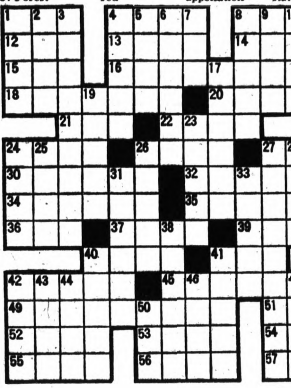
Jackie Mason says he was afraid the police had towed away his car. "I was relieved to find out it had only been stolen." That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Medley

ACROSS
1 Obese
2 Certain
3 European
4 Dropped
5 Fruit drink
6 Woody plant
7 Hedgehog
8 Leg plant
9 Military
10 Assistant
11 Went in
12 Sand hills
13 Exile
14 Dodecahedron
15 Discard
16 Home to a woman
17 Horrific
18 Sorrowful
19 Ukrainian
20 Transport
21 Love
22 Thin layer
23 of wood
24 Public
25 East (F-)
26 Forest

creature
29 Basic
30 Jaws
31 Goul
32 Crager
33 Gloomy fabric
34 Melodious
35 Overpass
36 Choler
37 Poker stake
38 Masculine
39 Nickname
40 Self-esteem
41 Anatomic
42 Biblical
43 prophet
44 Oriental coin
45 Down
46 Transport
47 fee
48 Arabian gulf
49 covariant
50 Fixed look
51 Great Lake
52 Of a deeper
53 Feminine
54 Accountant
55 status (ab.)



A Look at TV

Pageant Not Much Treat

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - Dark-haired, dark-eyed Valerie Dickerson, 21, of San Jose State College, Calif., was chosen the outstanding college girl of 1968 during NBC's live telecast Monday night of the National College Pageant.

The hour program centered on students from the 50 states during the Miami finals. And while it may have been a dandy pageant, like other shows in this burgeoning TV category, it didn't add up to much of a treat for the viewers.

The September Miss America Pageant finals usually attract one of the season's largest viewing audiences, and after making the seasonal rounds of the brains-and-beauty contests now receiving television exposure, it is easy to see why it is still the champion.

The viewer has an opportunity to see the Miss America contestants in action, and most pick one candidate early in the show and root for her.

This was impossible in the college queen contest since it started 10 days ago in New York with a homemaker's competition and moved to Miami a few days later.

Viewers saw only some filmed bits from the earlier tests in homemaker, safe driving and something called "fashion creativity" but not enough to create any identification with the competitors.

The program was poorly organized, since it spent too much time on extraneous entertainment - old newsworld clips of college girls at the turn of the century and songs by host Mike Douglas and a musical group. Then there was a static series of unproductive interviews designed to test poise.

By that time it was necessary to hurry through the big moment - the choice of a winner.

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WILSON
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(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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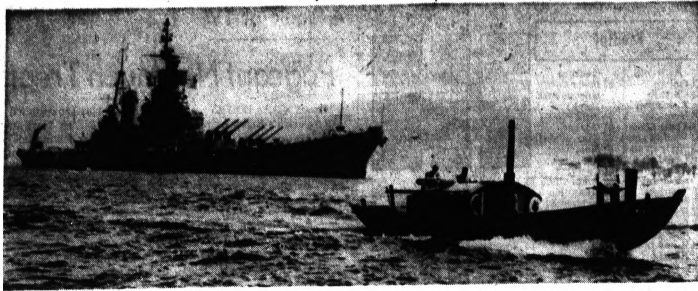
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NEW JERSEY AND JUNK—A Vietnamese junk churns past the battleship New Jersey today as the battlegwagon enters San Diego harbor in preparation for entering the

Vietnam war. The junk is used by the Naval Amphibious Base in training for the war.

2 Doctors Hit Police Chases

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two New Jersey doctors propose that the nation's police forces abandon unwarranted high-speed chases because of a high risk of death or injury to the participants and bystanders. More than 500 persons are killed each year in the United States as a result of police "hot pursuits," they said.

Dr. Arnold Constad, Springfield, N.J., and Dr. Seymour Charles, Newark, made their proposal yesterday to the American Medical Association convention. Both are members of the Physicians for Automotive Safety Committee.

"We know of one case in New York state where a policeman chased a speeding teen-ager he knew personally. Two women returning from church were killed and two others injured when the youth crossed the center line," the doctors said.

NO STATISTICS

"The policeman could have just gone out to the boy's home and arrested him," they added. But on the basis of their study, the physicians said at least 25 per cent of chases ended in death and 70 per cent resulted in an accident, many of them serious. They acknowledged national statistics to verify their estimates were not available.

U.S. Planes in Viet to Get Added Shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has ordered urgent reconstruction of shelters for its aircraft in South Vietnam to protect against intensified Vietcong rocket and mortar attacks. "Recent attacks on Air Force bases in Vietnam have demonstrated the need for better protection of aircraft" than the current roofless shelters now in use, the Air Force said Monday in response to questions.

At present, the aircraft, most costing at least \$1 million each, are parked on bases in South Vietnam in roofless revetments made from earth-filled steel walls five feet wide and 12 feet high.

The first steps taken to carry out the program are now under way in the form of tests to determine the best material to use in building roofs for the current shelters. When the tests are finished in the near future, construction will start.

VALNERABLE IN TET ... Because the enemy hasn't made air raids against the bases, the present shelters were thought adequate, at least until the Tet offensive early this year showed them vulnerable to rocket and mortar fire.

When the damage from the offensive was tallied, it was found

that 192 aircraft were either destroyed or badly damaged from the bombardment.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Senate committee earlier this year that more than \$132 million in U.S. aircraft had been destroyed or damaged on the ground in Vietnam.

Wheeler contended that special protective shelters planned for U.S. planes based in Europe could have held those losses to about \$7 million.

AT ALL BASES

Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown has urged Congress to appropriate money for an extensive aircraft shelter program at all overseas bases where the United States has positioned much of its tactical air power.

He has testified that the swift destruction of the Egyptian air force on the ground during the Arab-Israeli war last year "dramatically demonstrated the vulnerability of exposed aircraft on the ground."

The Pentagon is asking for \$17.4 million for the over-all aircraft shelter effort, on top of about \$8.5 million voted last year.

Actor Defeated in Maine Vote

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Actor Gary Merrill, who drew people to the box office with his films "Twelve O'Clock High," "Decision Before Dawn," and "All About Eve," wasn't very successful in drawing Maine voters to the polls to vote for him.

The 52-year-old critic of the Vietnam war finished last on the Republican ballot Monday in primary voting for the state's 1st District congressional nomination.

Rep. Peter Kyros, seeking his second term, piled up a 3-1 margin over his two Democratic opponents to earn a spot on the November ballot.

For the Republicans, State Sen. Horace Hildreth Jr. won a 2-1 margin over Merrill and another candidate with an unofficial total of 23,594 votes.

INCOMPLETE TALLY

Merrill received 5,674 votes with one small community's results still unreported. In the 2nd District, Rep. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, and Republican State Sen. Eldon H. Shute Jr. were nominated without opposition.

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60 months	6,419.88
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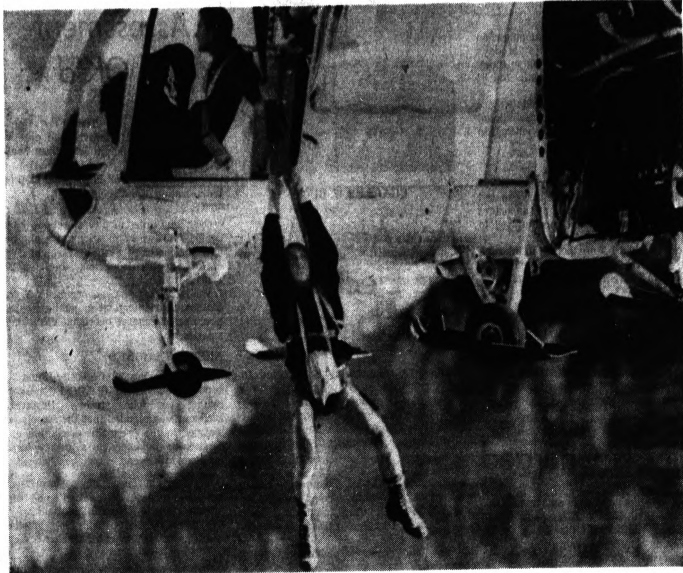
Pour into a shaker or blender 1 jigger of Four Roses (1 1/2 oz.) and 1 jigger of water—add 1 packet of instant whiskey sour mix—and ice. Shake or blend, then pour entire contents into a highball glass. Top with club soda. Stir. Garnish with a cherry and orange slice.

Keep this in mind: Four Roses is created to taste light. And to keep its flavor down to the last cooling swallow. That's what makes the 'Roses' Summer Sour a very special kind of summer cooler.

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LIFTED TO SAFETY — A teen-age camper is lifted to safety yesterday after he and a companion spent Sunday night trapped on a narrow ledge 700 feet above Crater Lake in Oregon. Rescue efforts from the rim of the ancient volcano crater in which the lake lies were considered too dangerous,

so the helicopter was used. The two boys, Larry Gates and Gary Drier, both 17 and from Northfield, Minn., became trapped when they hiked down to the lake and were unable to climb back.

AP Wirephoto

High Court All But

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has turned a long-observed civil rights law into a far-reaching ban on racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

Beyond that, the 7-2 decision yesterday hinted that the 13th Amendment banning slavery gave Congress the power to strike at private acts of discrimination generally, if it wants to use the power.

The ruling, one of several stunners dealt out at term's end, said housing discrimination — private or officially sanctioned — is a "relic of slavery" that was outlawed in 1865.

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Red Surrender Largest of War

SAIGON (AP) — The largest mass surrender of the war took place today when 121 enemy soldiers gave themselves up to South Vietnamese marines on the outskirts of Saigon.

Pleading for the marines not to shoot, the Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars emerged from bunkers in Gia Dinh suburb and turned over 50 rifles and six large weapons.

There were these other developments in the war:

• The U.S. Command said it had received reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating around the demilitarized zone last night. No additional information was given, but other sources said as many as 10 to 20 enemy choppers had been spotted on radar.

• The U.S. Command still refused to confirm or deny reports that somewhere between two and 12 of the Russian-designed enemy helicopters had been downed by artillery and U.S. warplanes in and near the DMZ Saturday and Sunday nights.

• A Communist MIG21 shot down a U.S. Navy Phantom jet on Sunday over the North Vietnamese panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The two fliers are missing.

• The American Command changed its earlier statement that a U.S. Navy Swift boat was sunk by enemy artillery Sunday night off the coast near the DMZ. A spokesman said today the 50-foot boat "may have been sunk by unidentified aircraft," either American or North Vietnamese, and American officers are investigating.

• The Australian Navy and the U.S. Command announced that a Sparrow missile from a U.S. warplane apparently hit the Australian destroyer Hobart early yesterday, killing two crewmen and injuring seven. Like the Swift boat that was sunk, the Hobart also was cruising off the DMZ at a time when enemy helicopter activity was reported.

Cong Kill 125 Civilians

SAIGON (AP) — Vietcong terrorists killed 125 South Vietnamese civilians last week, including four hamlet chiefs, U.S. officials reported today.

Increase Could Be 1.7 Mills

Waterford Faces Tax Hike

Residents of Waterford Township can expect an increase of between 1 and 1.7 mills in their December tax bills.

Based on the township's 1967 equalization factor of 2.09, this would mean the owner of a home with a market value of \$20,000 would pay \$10 to \$17 more in taxes next year.

Property in the township currently is assessed at about 24 per cent of market value. To bring the figure up to 50 per cent of market value, as is required by state law, the 2.09 equalization factor is used.

The assessed valuation then is divided by 1,000 to arrive at the cost in cash of a 1-mill tax. A 1-mill property tax repre-

sents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

SCHOOL TAX

The hike is due recent action taken by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, granting Waterford Township School District permission to levy an extra mill in nonvoted taxes.

The county authorizes a levy of 15 mills in nonvoted taxes each year in a township. It is divided among the township government, the school district and the county.

Last year the county authorized the school district to levy 8.6 mills and the township one mill, with the remaining millage going to the county.

At its May 28 meeting, the board refused the township permission to levy one mill again next December. It allocated that mill, instead, to the Waterford school district.

CAN'T SHARE

Charter municipalities are not legally entitled to share in the 15-mill allocation. Waterford is a charter township, one of about 20 in the state. It has power to levy up to five mills on its own without a vote of the people.

Last year the township levied 4.3 mills. Some 3.3 of the total came from the five a charter township is entitled to levy and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Weather Outlook: Wet, Then Warm

There's a chance of showers or thunder showers in the Pontiac area today, tonight and tomorrow, according to the morning forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures are expected to become a little warmer, the low registering 55 to 60 tonight. The high tomorrow will climb to near 80.

The outlook for Thursday is sunny and cooler.

Morning southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour will shift to southeasterly at 15 to 20 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 60, tomorrow 50.

The thermometer recorded a low of 50 prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 12:30 p.m. reading was 69.

Auch Is 8th Administrator to Leave OCC This Year

By DICK ROBINSON

The wave of resignations of top Oakland Community College administrators appears unending.

Thirteen persons in high administrative positions have left the college in the past 28 months, eight in the past year alone. Five of them will leave at the end of this month.

The latest slated to leave OCC is Thomas H. Auch, assistant director of business services, the Pontiac Press learned yesterday.

One of the first staff members named by the college, he will join executive vice president Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher at Monmouth (N.J.) Community College.

CLOSE ON HEELS

His resignation follows close on the heels of that of Dr. Richard E. Wilson, provost of Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township. Wilson, third staff member hired by OCC after it was organized in 1964, had worked under former president John E. Tirrell in St. Louis, Mo.

Very few administrators that were with the college in its first full year, 1965, are still with the college. Why?

First of all, there obviously is a large demand for experienced community college administrators. Last year 72 new community colleges opened, and an estimated 200 are in the planning stages.

Many of those who have left have gone on to more challenging positions, such as college presidents.

Shaw Asks Trial Block

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Clay L. Shaw has asked a federal court to permanently bar Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison from prosecuting him on a charge of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy. The court was told that allowing Garrison to prosecute Shaw would be tantamount to repudiating the Warren Report which Shaw's lawyers called "the most elaborate investigation ever made in the United States."

"We're sorry to see these people go," comments George Mosher, president of the board of trustees, "but we are living in a society where people are always looking for something better."

"When we started the college, we needed highly specialized persons to run it. Now other types of persons can run it."

He said he was not bitter about what could be considered "raiding" of personnel in a few instances.

Mosher reported the college is seriously looking at six or eight candidates to replace Tirrell as president. The board president said he would prefer an experienced community college president for the job.

CHRONOLOGICAL LIST

A chronological listing of when the 13 administrators, excluding Wilson and Auch, left or are to leave follows:

• Feb. 1, 1966 — Lloyd Van Buskirk, chief business officer since Jan. 1, 1965, to chief business officer of Washtenaw Community College and then to president.

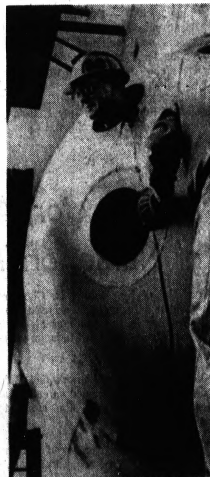
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Kennedy Chronicle Offered by Press

Once again tragedy has visited the Kennedys, the totally active, totally committed family which has known many moments of supreme triumph and dark hours of despair.

The Associated Press will chronicle, in a handsome book, the incredibly bizarre story of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys." The book will be available to readers of The Pontiac Press.

It will contain about 80,000 words of text and dozens of illustrations, both color and black and white, and will sell to readers for \$3. No collector of Kennedy memorabilia will want to miss it. Watch for the order coupons appearing soon in The Pontiac Press.



WHICH WAY OUT?—Two workmen put final touches on the observation tower at Melville. The ship is scheduled to be

In Today's Press

Another Try
Third Avondale millage vote,
likely — PAGE A-4.

Actors Strike
Pickets close 19 Broadway
shows — PAGE B-10.

Bright Outlook
City schoolchildren dress up
classroom windows—PAGE B-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-8
Bridge B-8
Crossword Puzzle C-13
Comics B-8
Editorials A-6
Markets B-11
Obituaries B-7
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters B-10
TV and Radio Programs C-13
Wearl, Earl C-13
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

High Court Outlaws All Bias in Housing

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The Reconstruction law, an outgrowth of the 13th Amendment, "bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public,

in the sale of rental of property," Justice Potter Stewart declared.

FAR BEYOND LAW

His majority opinion goes far beyond the 1968, civil rights law signed by President Johnson in April. This year's law exempted many small residential units and would not have major impact until next year.

The court's ruling spoke of no exceptions. While the 1866 law has no specific federal enforcement machinery, Stewart's opinion means Negroes can go to court to assert their rights.

The housing decision overshadowed other big rulings:

- Sanction for police to keep jailing chronic drunks found on the city streets.

- A ban on denying welfare to needy children solely because of their mother's sex conduct.

- Freedom for community, antenna television operators to pick up copyrighted movies and cartoons from TV stations without having to pay for them.

The historic housing decision grew out of a St. Louis couple's inability to buy a suburban home. The husband, Joseph Lee Jones, 35, is a Negro bondsman. His wife, Barbara Jo, is white.

They got no help in courts until they reached the top. The result is a national "open housing" law and a vigorous interpretation of the 13th Amendment.

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- The U.S. Command still refused to confirm or deny reports that somewhere between two and 12 of the Russian-designed enemy helicopters had been downed by artillery and U.S. warplanes in and near the DMZ Saturday and Sunday nights.

- A Communist MIG21 shot down a U.S. Navy Phantom jet on Sunday over the North Vietnamese panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The two fliers are missing.

- The American Command changed its earlier statement that a U.S. Navy Swift boat was sunk by enemy artillery Sunday night off the coast near the DMZ. A spokesman said today the 50-foot boat "may have been sunk by unidentified aircraft," either American or North Vietnamese, and American officers are investigating.

- The Australian Navy and the U.S. Command announced that a Sparrow missile from a U.S. warplane apparently hit the Australian destroyer Hobart early yesterday, killing two crewmen and injuring seven. Like the Swift boat that was sunk, the Hobart also was cruising off the DMZ at a time when enemy helicopter activity was reported.

Cong Kill 125 Civilians

SAIGON (AP) — Vietcong terrorists killed 125 South Vietnamese civilians last week, including four hamlet chiefs, U.S. officials reported today.

Realtors' Position on Housing Given

By JIM LONG

The president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors told the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) yesterday that his group has made no study of fair housing and that the only official position taken by the organization is to uphold it when it becomes law.

Albert J. Rhodes, realtor board president since January, said, however, that as it is now administered by the CRC and the courts, fair housing, in his opinion, is forced housing.

He said it is his understanding of fair housing that the "seller has to sell to whomever comes along whether it's to their advantage or disadvantage."

"I feel it is a violation of human rights," said Rhodes. "I think the seller has the right to sell to whom he pleases.

Housing Bias in City Charged

By BOB WISLER

Pontiac real estate dealers and builders and managers of apartments and town-house units were charged last night with a variety of deceptions in practicing discrimination in the sale and rental of housing.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission — conducting its third day of inquiry into the Pontiac racial situation yesterday — heard from 10 witnesses who testified, under oath, to the alleged discriminatory practices.

Julian A. Cook Jr., cochairman of the CRC, said the testimony seemed to refute the myth that housing in all areas of the city is accessible to Negroes.

Personal experience in being turned down by apartment managers or owners and by management of town-house-type units was related by Dr. John Williams, an anesthetist on the staff of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Beatrice Varner, a

And that is not based on race, creed or color."

Though the executive board of the realtors has taken no stand, said Rhodes, the members of the organization pointed out in an advertisement in the Oct. 2, 1967, edition of The Pontiac Press that they were generally opposed to open housing because it denied the right of the owner of a home a choice in selling.

In light of recently passed state and federal laws and court rulings concerning fair housing, Rhodes said that the board would probably now consider supporting it.

Rhodes, one of five witnesses to appear before the CRC at a public hearing on the city's housing situation, said he believed minority groups have "free movement" within the city.

"The only restriction is credit," said Rhodes. "Credit problems account for 99-100 per cent for a person not being able to buy a home."

'AGGRAVATED' SHORTAGE

Earlier in the meeting, the CRC received a staff report which underscored the city's housing shortage. It noted that the problem is aggravated by the need for finding homes for some 300 families, predominantly low-income Negroes, who have been displaced by city code enforcement and other municipal programs.

James W. Kirk, the city's relocation officer, testified that since he assumed his duties in March he has only been able to find homes for 25 families.

"The problem of relocating blacks has been difficult," said Kirk. "They're given all kinds of excuses that they don't qualify or they can't afford it. Things that don't mean too much."

Hearing Is Set on Ray's Return

LONDON (AP) — A British magistrate today scheduled a June 27 hearing on the U.S. government's application to return James Earl Ray to Tennessee for trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray's British attorney, Roger Frisby, indicated in Bow Street Magistrate's Court that the 40-year-old escaped convict would fight extradition. The lawyer asked Chief Metropolitan Magistrate Frank Milton for as much time as possible to prepare his case.

Milton said he wanted to hold the hearing as soon as possible, and they compromised on Thursday of next week.

British extradition hearings usually last a day or two, and the magistrate generally gives his decision as soon as he hears all the evidence.

RETURNED TO PRISON

Ray was brought to Bow Street today for the second time since his arrest 10 days ago. The magistrate ordered him returned to Wandsworth Prison.

Two attorneys from Birmingham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., are expected in London tomorrow to assist Ray's British attorney.

Ray, wearing a blue checked suit and glasses, sat impassively in the dock while attorneys and the magistrate discussed details.

After Milton fixed the extradition hearing date, Ray spoke only two words: "Thank you."

He was separated from the spectators by a wall of policemen and detectives. Police also lined the corridor through which he reached the courtroom.

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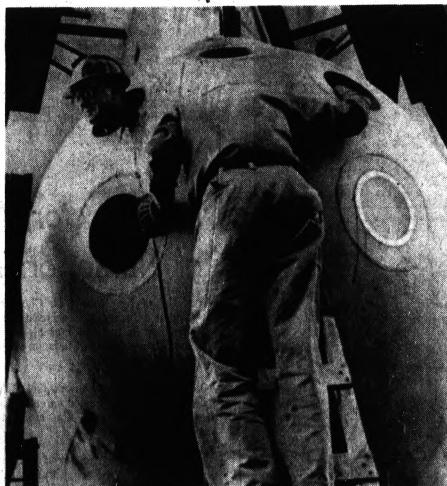
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edy Chronicle ed by Press

n tragedy has visited the e totally active, totally com- y which has known many supreme triumph and dark

ated Press will chronicle, in book, the incredibly bizarre triumph and tragedy: The Kennedys." The book will be readers of The Pontiac

tain about 80,000 words of zens of illustrations, both ek and white, and will sell or \$3. No collector of Ken- abilia will want to miss it. he order coupons appearing Pontiac Press.



AP Wirephoto

WHICH WAY OUT?—Two workers at the DeFoe shipbuilding firm in Bay City put final touches on the observation bubble at the bow of the Navy research ship Melville. The ship is scheduled to be launched next month.

Social Worker Knew Kennedy, Sirhan

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP) — The odds have been figured at 400 billion to 1 that any one American knew both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sirhan Sirhan, the obscure Arab immigrant accused of killing the senator.

But a young California social worker from La Canada is in that rare position. He is John

McGrain, 22, who was a classmate of Sirhan in John Muir High School in Pasadena in 1962 and 1963.

McGrain met Kennedy, who was then attorney general, on a visit to Washington as president of the California Association of Student Councils.

He also met President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

HE'LL NEVER FORGET

"Robert Kennedy impressed me in a way that I'll never forget, as I'll never forget the way in which Sirhan impressed me," McGrain said.

Kennedy, he explained, epitomized youth and strength. Sirhan, on the other hand, "seemed fragile."

As for Kennedy, said McGrain, "you could feel that he had things to do, and that he knew what these things were and that he would do them. You could absolutely feel that he had the capacity to do good for our society."

McGrain, a graduate student in political theory at the University of Southern California, said he felt disturbed in high school by the class distinctions between students from well-to-do areas such as La Canada and those like Sirhan from more humble surroundings.

McGrain said he initiated the contact with Sirhan.

"He was not the sort who would approach you," McGrain said. "He wouldn't begin a conversation, for example, with a

stranger. But once contact was made he was very warm."

He was a conscientious worker on these school projects. You could count on him when you gave him a job to do. I must say I liked him."

Sirhan entered into various council activities, such as dance arrangements, or placing signs in hallways, or helping in fund-raising activities such as candy sales.

REMOTE PROBABILITY

The probability of McGrain's having personal contact with both Kennedy and Sirhan was figured at 400 billion to 1 by a mathematics professor at the University of Southern California.

Meanwhile in Amman, Jordan, the national bar association said four Jordanian lawyers

would come to the United States shortly to take part in preparing Sirhan's defense.



JOHN MCGRAIN

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Conscientious Objectors Train for Army

GRAND LEDGE (UPI) — Theodore Bell didn't have much time to relax after completing a Seventh-day Adventist training program for conscientious objectors.

Bell of Orlando, Fla., was to report for a preinduction physical Monday, just a day after completion of a rigid 10-day cadet program to prepare him as a conscientious "cooperator" when called upon to serve the nation in time of war.

Like other Adventists, Bell won't go to war to kill. He expects to become a member of the Army's Medical Corps so he can stay true to his faith and help save lives, not take them.

Since 1934, the Adventist Church has been providing Army-approved preinduction training for its draft-age young men to give them a taste of Army life and help channel them into noncombative roles when they're called.

NOT EASY COURSE

Sunday, the church "graduated" 150 young men from the training program at Camp Desmond T. Doss on the edge of this community 10 miles west of Lansing.

Earlier this year, Adventists conducted similar programs at camps at Ft. Lewis, Wash. and Ashland, Neb., and a fourth is scheduled for August at Soquel, Calif. This is the first year the church has conducted the camps other than Camp Doss.

"It is not an easy course," said Clark Smith of the church's International Headquarters at Washington, D.C., and Camp Doss director.

Training instructors, many of whom were veterans of the Vietnam war and past wars, use regular Army manuals for military training. But they also use the Bible to teach the youths to be "soldiers of God."

TRAINING PREPARATION

The Adventist training program is not intended as a substitute for basic training, but preparation for it.

Smith says Adventists are almost unanimously opposed to serving in combat activities but, with few exceptions, are willing to serve in the Medical Corps.

"We believe in serving our government," he says. "But ask only that we not be required to kill."

But the youths are taught to expect danger and death. Forty-

two Adventist medics have been killed in the Vietnam war and there are now 500-700 of them serving in Vietnam.

Since the program was started 32 years ago, more than 42,000 Adventist boys have received the special church training. Many have served with distinction.

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Battered Orioles Grounded Favorites Victimized in Slowpitch League

The city men's slowpitch softball squads had a fresh start Monday night but it was a sour beginning for three highly rated teams.

Wagon Wheel Tavern, who led the National League with a 5-1 mark, once again was victimized by MGM Cleaners, this time 15-7 despite two homers by the losers' Larry Olson.

Local-596 won five straight in American League action and was promoted to the NL only to have the Chieftain Sportsmen run the debut last night, 7-4.

The lone AL outing found favored Dog N Suds - who lost only to Local-596 in the first round - the victim of a 20-0 nightmare at the hands of The Press who clubbed four home runs.

MGM AWAY

Using a 10-run first inning to coast past Wagon Wheel in their first meeting. This time the cleaners peaked away with runs in every inning but one, backed by a 21-hit attack and six WW errors.

Bob Sippel cracked three singles and a solo homer, Ed Freeman ripped three singles and a two-bagger, and Fred Hanzek blasted two triples and a double for the winners.

The Sportsmen tallied five times in the first inning aided by Duane McLaughlin and Harry Hart rib-doubles, and Dave Klinger's three-run homer.

A grand slam circuit bout by Ray Ream (who also had a solo homer and single) paced Offey to only its second win of the spring. The winners overcame 11 errors with a 21-hit attack.

BASES LOADED

The Pressmen tallied nine runs in the first nine hits including Butch Smith's two-run homer - and scored in every inning but the second. Bob Nordquist (two on), Sid Gregory (solo) and Dennis Walker (solo) also cleared the fence, while Chuck Cox was a 13-12 victory over Mills Products.

Ken Sarsnart led Liberty Tool to an easy 27-1 victory over Haggerty Lumber last night in a Walled Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball game.

Sarsnart had four hits including a three-run homer to collect seven RBIs in the game played at Casino Field.

In a Wixom field contest, Tom Jelsch knocked in the tying and winning runs with a double in the seventh inning to lead Copper Mug to a 13-12 victory over Mills Products.

Howard McKenney scattered 10 hits and was backed by a tight defense in gaining the rarest victory. Nordquist figured in seven runs with his homer, two doubles and a single.

Box Scores of AL Tilts

BALTIMORE

OAKLAND

CLEVELAND

CHICAGO

MINNESOTA

WASHINGTON

SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

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SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

Chicago Edges Past Cleveland

Twins Record Fourth Straight Victory

By the Associated Press

Sal Brande suddenly has found Baltimore pitching to be a soft touch and the Oakland Athletics are driving the battered Orioles to ground.

Brande, who drilled three hits and drove in three runs as Oakland completed a doubleheader sweep over Baltimore Sunday, beat the fading Orioles 3-2 Monday night with a two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

The loss, fifth in a row for the second-place Orioles, dropped them eight games behind front-running Detroit - closer to the bottom of the American League than the top.

The A's, who have beaten Baltimore six times in their last seven meetings, moved into a fifth-place tie with Boston - 9 1/2 games off the pace.

CLOSE GAMES

Jim Fregosi's 12th-inning homer gave California a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees, the Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland 2-1 on a two-run pinch strike by rookie Bill Voss and Minnesota downed Washington 4-1 behind southpaw Jim Kaat in Red AL games. The Tigers and Red Sox were idle.

Fregosi led off the 12th with a homer off New York reliever Joe Vecaric, ending the Yankees' three-game winning string and overshadowing a brilliant pitching performance by the losers' Stan Bahnsen.

Bahnsen held the Angels hitless until Bobby Knopp's double and a single by recently acquired Vic Davalillo tied the game 1-1 in the sixth, and allowed only one more hit before leaving for a pinch hitter in the top of the 12th.

Voss, batting 14-0 going into the White Sox's game against Cleveland at Milwaukee, broke up a scoreless duel in the seventh inning with his two-run pinch off Steve Hargan.

Winner Jack Fisher blanked the Indians until Willie Smith, when pinch hitter Willie Smith doubled home an unearned run before reliever Bob Locker nailed the victory.

The setback ran Cleveland's losing streak to seven games, but still left the Indians in third place - 8 1/2 games out.

Kaat scattered eight hits and struck out seven as the Twins reeled of their fourth straight victory and extended Washington's winless streak to six games. Frank Quilici banged out a triple and double, scored one run and drove in two-run homer in the eighth capped Minnesota's attack.

Prep Front

By JERE CRAIG

College and professional baseball are in a bidding war for the services of outstanding prospects who graduate (or have graduated) this month from high school, but they're not much more combative at it than the battles going on locally for the good high school players.

This struggle is three-sided, and at times a fourth rival becomes apparent. The Michigan Amateur Baseball Association rules prevent players from participating in more than one league or tournament.

This approach is necessary to maintain control, but it also leads to biddling clashes among the amateur teams.

The men's league managers and sponsors usually have the advantage, and to their discredit, too often are induced into using under-the-table tactics.

Boys in the 16, 17 and 18 age bracket have the opportunity to play summer baseball in the around the local high school leagues, or the American Legion program. Also available is an "outlaw" Detroit diamond session.

CUT BACK

However, the latter this year has cut back significantly on its season. That plus the travel involved for an area player has reduced the attractiveness of participating there.

Jaycee Golf

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13-14 Age Division

12-13 Age Division

11-12 Age Division

10-11 Age Division

9-10 Age Division

8-9 Age Division

7-8 Age Division

6-7 Age Division

5-6 Age Division

4-5 Age Division

3-4 Age Division

2-3 Age Division

1-2 Age Division

0-1 Age Division

Scores Run High in WL Slowpitch

Ken Sarsnart led Liberty Tool to an easy 27-1 victory over Haggerty Lumber last night in a Walled Lake Industrial Slowpitch Softball game.

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Box Scores of AL Tilts

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OAKLAND

CLEVELAND

CHICAGO

MINNESOTA

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SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

SEVEN STRAIGHT

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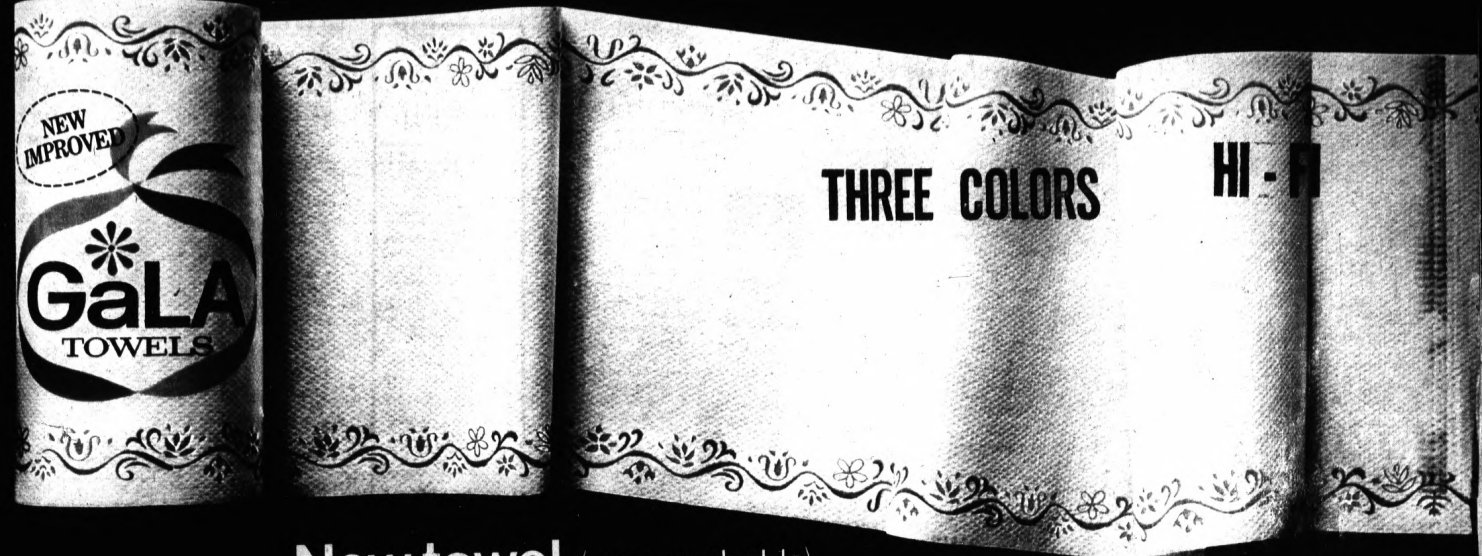
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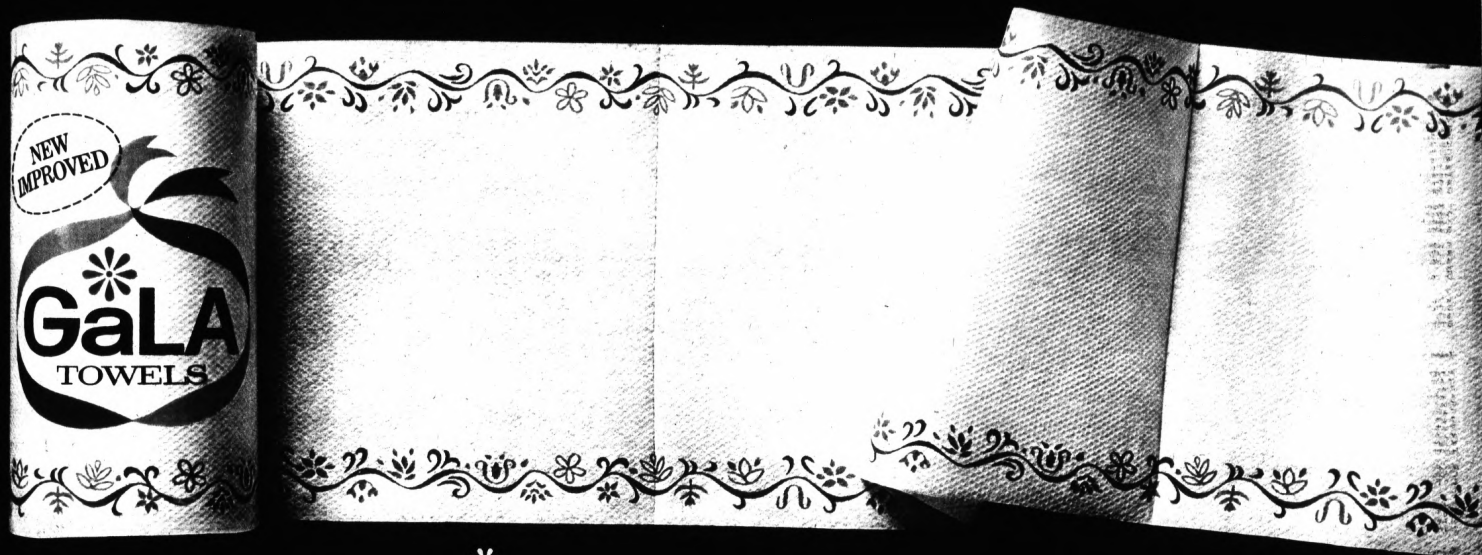
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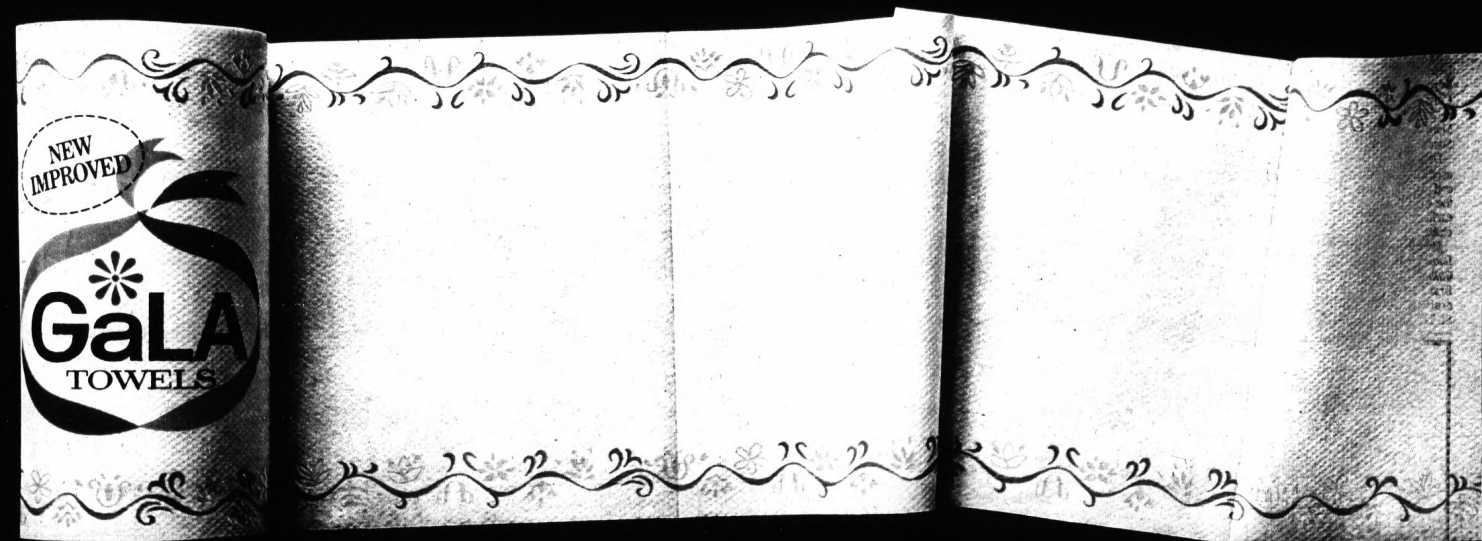
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