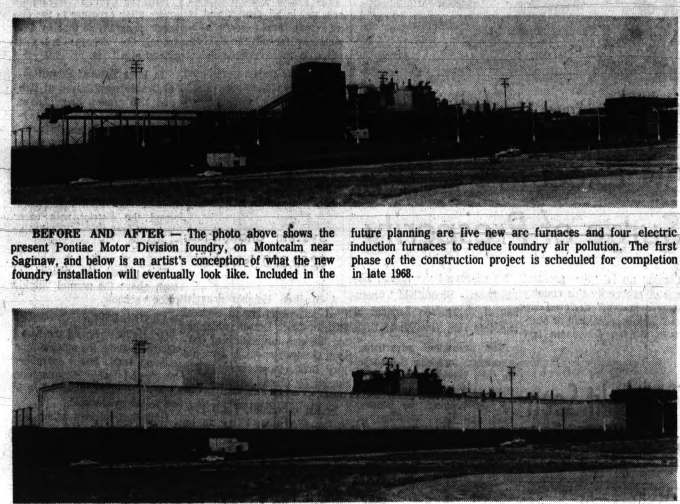


Avon Woman, 47, Slain; Son-in-Law Is Arrested



BEFORE AND AFTER — The photo above shows the present Pontiac Motor Division foundry, on Montcalm near Saginaw, and below is an artist's conception of what the new foundry installation will eventually look like. Included in the future planning are five new arc furnaces and four electric induction furnaces to reduce foundry air pollution. The first phase of the construction project is scheduled for completion in late 1968.

Pontiac Div. to Cut Foundry Pollution

Pontiac Motor Division today announced plans for the installation of new electric melting facilities which will greatly reduce foundry air pollution.

F. James McDonald, divisional works

Dirksen Rallies Party Behind LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen is keeping his sometimes balky Republican troops lined up behind President Johnson in fighting the war in Vietnam.

The resilient Dirksen climbed out of a hospital bed yesterday, not yet fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia, to put down an incipient revolt among party members who don't like the way the war is going and are searching for a Republican alternative.

When Dirksen got through lecturing them at a closed policy committee meeting about the political liabilities of questioning the commander in chief's basic direction of a bloody conflict, they went docilely along with a statement giving "wholehearted support" to Johnson and standing "four-square" behind him.

This put the Senate Republicans in line with the latest stance assumed by one of the leading candidates for their party's 1968 presidential nomination, Michigan Gov. George Romney.

In Today's Press

Groveland
Old Township Hall to be re-opened — PAGE B-4.

Pollution War
City scores small, but potentially significant victory—PAGE B-10.

Lawyers' Code
Kelley, judge, news media join in opposition — PAGE A-7.

Area News
Astrology — B-6
Bridge — D-4
Crossword Puzzle — D-16
Comics — D-16
Editorials — A-6
Food Section — E-1, E-4, E-8
Markets — D-3
Obituaries — D-9
Sports — D-1-D-4
Theaters — D-5
TV and Radio Programs — D-15
Wilson, Earl — D-15
Women's Pages — E-1-B-5

Pontiac Approves Two Service Pacts for Keego Harbor

City commissioners last night gave formal approval to two service contracts with Keego Harbor, one for use of Pontiac's sanitary land-fill site and a second for use of the city's public library.

Endorsement of the land-fill request came by unanimous vote of the seven

Related Stories, Pages A-2, B-11

commissioners, who last week split on acceptance of Waterford Township into a similar agreement.

The contract permits individual Keego Harbor residents to use Pontiac's land-fill on West Kennett on a fee basis, with 50 cents charged for delivery of a load of trash by automobile.

West Bloomfield Township preceded both Waterford and Keego Harbor in obtaining use of the dump site. Opponents to use of the site by neighboring communities have charged that Pontiac will become "the dumping ground of Oakland County."

Use of Pontiac's public library is granted Keego Harbor on a one-year contract, with a charge of two-tenths of a mill on Keego Harbor's state equalized valuation.

The proposal was approved last week by officials in Keego Harbor, which becomes the third community to obtain library service from Pontiac.

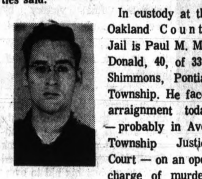
Kin Witness Fatal Shooting

By MEL NEWMAN

A 47-year-old Avon Township woman was shot to death at her home late yesterday in the presence of her husband, son and several of her grandchildren.

Killed was Mrs. Arthur Falls of 1315 Gettysburg. She was shot once in the chest at close range, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

A man identified as the victim's son-in-law was arrested at the scene, deputies said.



McDONALD

In custody at the Oakland County Jail is Paul M. McDonald, 40, of 3399 Simmons, Pontiac Township. He faces arraignment today — probably in Avon Township Justice Court — on an open charge of murder, officers said.

The victim's husband and son, Gary, of 2581 Peters, Pontiac Township, told investigators they were working on a car in the driveway of the Falls home about 9 p.m. when a man they identified as McDonald appeared from behind the garage carrying a rifle and ordered them into the house.

They said several of the Falls grandchildren were inside the house and were told to go with them to the basement.

Investigators said Mrs. Falls was at the foot of the basement stairs with another of the grandchildren in her arms when the assailant suddenly fired the fatal shot.

A coroner's report said she died instantly.

Falls told deputies he then whirled and grabbed the gunman and with Gary's help wrestled him to the floor. They subdued him until police and an ambulance arrived, officers said.

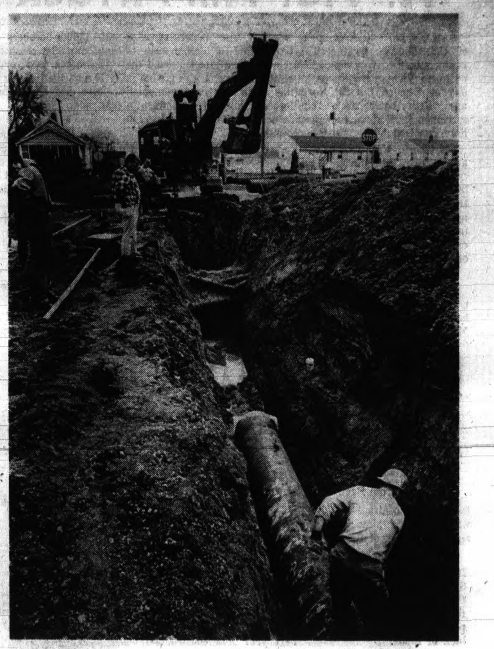
RIFLE IMPOUNDED

A 32-caliber lever-action rifle was impounded at the scene, according to investigators.

McDonald was reportedly released on \$2,000 bond from the Oakland County Jail about noon yesterday pending examination on a charge of statutory rape.



"This is a pit stop, Mom. Got any plums?"



BIG DITCH — Construction crews have begun excavation for pipeline construction of Pontiac's \$1.1-million Galloway Creek sewer. Workers from the Ric-Man Co. started digging at the intersection of Mount Clemens and Bay (shown above) at the north edge of the Herrington Hills subdivision. The sewer will extend north to the Wallon-Giddings area and terminate at the city's new treatment plant near Auburn and Odyke. (See story, page B-10).

Plans for Testimonial Proceed Despite Objections by Dodd

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd says he's against the idea, but Arthur T. Barbieri, New Haven Democratic town chairman, says he intends to proceed with planning another testimonial dinner for Dodd.

Barbieri said last night he had informed Dodd that "I am going to run it." The dinner would be a \$100-a-plate affair with proceeds to go to Dodd for use in any way he wants.

Barbieri is known in Connecticut as a "class political ally" of the Democratic senator, whose censure by the Senate was recommended last week by the Senate ethics committee.

After Barbieri announced his plan to arrange the dinner, Dodd issued a statement through an aide in Washington which said he had not known of plans for it.

DST Foes to Apply for Court Hearing

LANSING (AP) — A Detroit attorney representing a group favoring standard time for Michigan said yesterday he will again seek court action to stop a rival group which wants the state to go on Daylight Saving Time.

Tom Downs, representing the Michigan Farm Bureau and groups of theater and bowling alley owners, said he planned to mail an application for a rehearing before the State Court of Appeals.

He said the group would move that the Board of State Canvassers make no decision on petitions filed last Friday seeking a referendum on the time issue until the Farm Bureau case is settled.

Downs also said he will ask permission to appeal the motion directly to the State Supreme Court.

Road Plans Ambitious but Funds Short

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series on Oakland County Roads.)

By DICK SAUNDERS

An estimated \$91 million in state highway construction is programmed for Oakland County between now and June 30, 1972, assuming there's money enough in the state coffers to meet rising construction costs.

That's the problem. There isn't.

Unless more funds are pumped into the road program, some of these projects will have to be delayed.

The Michigan State Highway Department has planned a tremendous program of preliminary engineering and right-of-way acquisition this year to make feasible construction awards in 1968 and 1969 averaging \$235 million per year.

Next year and 1969 are the heaviest construction award years in Michigan's history, according to Howard E. Hill, retiring state highway department director.

The future of these projects lies in continuation of federal aid at the level already authorized for these years and the hope that state revenues can keep pace with increases in construction costs.

Hill points out that this hope is dim indeed.

"Our minimum construction program needs for the period Oct. 1, 1968, to June 30, 1972, are \$1,356,000,000 at 1968 contract prices," he said.

"Our funds available from present gas and weight taxes and federal aid are \$1,204,000,000."

Michigan's state highway construction program through June 30, 1972, will be an estimated \$152 million in the red unless new sources of income are tapped.

It is conservatively estimated that there are \$44 million worth of state highway projects critically needed now in Oakland County alone, but are not programmed for construction before mid-1972 due to lack of funds.

Many highway projects now slated to go under contract before mid-1972 will be postponed unless a hike in gas and weight taxes is authorized by the legislature this year.

The \$2 million the Oakland County Road Commission gets each year to build and maintain county roads is described as "pathetically small" by one road commission official. It would take a minimum of \$10 million per year to build all the county roads needed between now and 1969.

This means we are \$152 million short of meeting the emergency needs as programmed . . .," he noted.

Many of the programmed projects will be postponed to later years unless an additional gas and weight tax increase is authorized by the Legislature this year, Hill said.

While there are no major highway projects slated to go under contract in the Pontiac area this year, things will pick up in 1968.

Here are the major projects programmed for construction in the Pontiac area through mid-1972. Dates contracts are to be awarded are in parentheses.

NEW FREEWAY ROUTE

- Construction of a new I-96 freeway route from I-696 south to 8 Mile Road (1-1-68). This will also serve as a portion of M275 freeway and will run just east of and parallel to Hagerty in Farmington Township.
- Widen and rebuild 1.3 miles of Telegraph at Maple (3-1-68) to provide right and left turn lanes. Present cost estimate is \$300,000.
- Widen and rebuild one mile of Telegraph at West Long Lake Road (3-1-68) to provide similar right and left turn lanes. Current estimate is \$550,000.
- Widen 1.9 miles of M59 from the present two lanes to five lanes in Watersford Township from Airport to Williams Lake Road (6-1-69).

ALREADY POSTPONED

- Completion of the M59 freeway from Auburn Road in Avon Township easterly to the Oakland-Macomb county line (12-1-69). This project, originally scheduled

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

N. Viet Hill Attack Repused

SAIGON (AP) — A company of U.S. Marines weathered a heavy attack by two companies of North Vietnamese troops today at disputed Hill 881 North and, with Leatherneck reinforcements and air and artillery help, repulsed them.

Elsewhere, U.S. infantrymen and South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing more than 300 Communist soldiers in two battles more than 400 miles apart. Another American unit uncovered one of the largest enemy caches of the war north of Saigon.

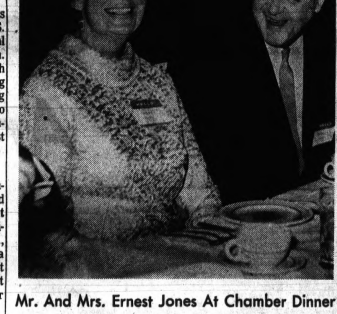
The U.S. Command announced that, in nearly five hours of heavy fighting, 20 Marines were killed and 45

wounded. The Marines reported the killed 40 Communist soldiers in repulsing the attack around the strategic piece of high ground in this ninth day of a campaign through hills of northwestern South Vietnam near the Laotian frontier.

A spokesman said the Marine company was in night defensive positions six miles northwest of the forward command post at Khe Sanh when Communist gunners launched a heavy mortar attack at 4:30 a.m. The barrage was followed with an assault by the two Communist companies, perhaps more than 200 men.

REINFORCEMENTS

Units from other Marine companies moved in as C-47 Dragons, artillery, armed helicopters



Mr. And Mrs. Ernest Jones At Chamber Dinner

Shortage of Money May Delay Roads

(Continued From Page One)

to go under contract this July, was postponed almost a year ago due to lack of funds.

• **Widen 5 mile of Rochester Road for M59 freeway to South Boulevard (104-09).** Originally programmed for this summer, this project was postponed last year due to a lack of funds.

• **9.6 miles of freeway, reconstructing and extending Northwest Highway from 1606 to its intersection with the proposed North-South M275 freeway near Haggerty Road in Commerce Township (4-171).**

• **7.6 miles of M275 freeway from Northwestern Highway to M59 (4-171).** This will have the effect of completing the extension of Northwestern as far as M59 near Bogie Lake Road in White Lake Township.

COUNTY PROJECTS

While the above list is confined only to the Pontiac area, there is also major highway work slated elsewhere in Oakland County, including the \$11-million I-75-1-696 interchange next year and construction of the proposed I-696 freeway route across South Oakland in 1969.

Telephone is also slated for rebuilding between Northwestern and 12 Mile Road in Southfield in 1968.

This program may sound big, but it's only part of what is needed.

Highway department officials estimate there is critical need for another \$44 million in road projects which are not programmed through mid-1972 due to lack of funds.

(Next: Unprogrammed needs.)

S. Korea President Favored in Election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eighty per cent of South Korea's 13.6 million registered voters were expected to vote today in the presidential election, and President Chung Hee Park was favored to win a second term.

U.S. and South Korean troops along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea sharpened their vigilance against Communist disturbances along the border. After the election campaign began a month ago, the Communists stepped up their attacks along the 151-mile truce border.

President Park, who heads the Democratic Republican party, and his chief opponent, former President Yun Po-sun, were among the early voters in Seoul, the capital.

Midwest in Grip of Unseasonably Cold Weather

By the Associated Press

Wintry-like cold gripped the nation's midsection today as an unseasonably frigid spell drove temperatures near record lows for the date.

Temperatures throughout the Midwest were more typical of March than May, with readings well below normal.

In Chicago an early morning reading of 38 was 15 degrees below normal and within 4 degrees of the record low of 34 for the date.

Except for the Midwest, clear, crisp weather with light precipitation prevailed across the country.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, cool and windy at times today. High 46 to 52. Fair and cold tonight with scattered frost likely. Low 26 to 32. Thursday: partly cloudy and continued cool. West winds 12 to 18 miles this afternoon, diminishing tonight and becoming light and variable. Outlook for Friday: Warmer with possible showers.

Today in Pontiac

Highest temperature preceding 12 a.m.: 32

Lowest temperature preceding 12 a.m.: 22

Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.

Direction: West

Non-fog visibility at 7:25 a.m.: 5.0 miles

Sun rises Thursday at 5:25 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 3:35 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures

4 a.m.	34	12 m.	30
7 a.m.	34	12 m.	30
9 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	30
4 p.m.	34	10 p.m.	30

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature: 50

Lowest temperature: 37

Mean temperature: 43.5

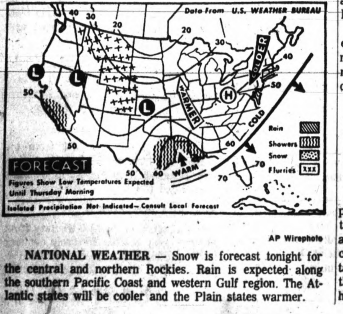
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 15 Years

1952	50	30
1953	50	30
1954	50	30
1955	50	30
1956	50	30
1957	50	30
1958	50	30
1959	50	30
1960	50	30
1961	50	30
1962	50	30
1963	50	30
1964	50	30
1965	50	30
1966	50	30

AP Wirephoto



Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the election subsidy plan and its staunchest defender, suffered a stinging setback Tuesday when the Senate voted 52 to 46 against his bid to overturn Senate repeal of the law.

Long's amendment would back up 46 Democrats. But all 35 Republicans present and 17 Democrats voted against it.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and J. William Fulbright, D-Conn., principal backers of the repeal, said they're confident the Senate will pass the bill by the end of the week with the repeal rider on it.

"The Senate has had its fill of this and wants to get this bill out of the way," said Gore.

GI Cutback 'Good Start'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged today a "phase by phase reduction" of U.S. troops in Europe, and said a planned 35,000-man cutback is a good start in that direction.

The chief Senate advocate of a substantial reduction in U.S. troop commitments in Europe also indicated he will seek to keep the pressure on for continuing withdrawals.

But Mansfield said in an interview he is not seeking abrupt, swift reductions.

"I realize that these things can't be done overnight," he said.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk discusses the troop issue today in a closed session of a special Senate panel headed by Mansfield.

Campaign Law Foes Confident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant foes of the presidential campaign financing law today predicted final victory by the country's end amid vows by their principal opponent to continue the six-week floor battle indefinitely.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the election subsidy plan and its staunchest defender, suffered a stinging setback Tuesday when the Senate voted 52 to 46 against his bid to overturn Senate repeal of the law.

But Long showed no signs of giving up the fight, telling news men: "I don't know whether this is the half, or maybe the end of the first quarter."

The vote — a fifth in a series that has stalled the Senate during the prolonged, often bitter debate — defeated a Long amendment that would have stripped from a pending tax bill the election subsidy repealer.

DEM BACKING

Long's amendment won backing from 46 Democrats. But all 35 Republicans present and 17 Democrats voted against it.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and J. William Fulbright, D-Conn., principal backers of the repeal, said they're confident the Senate will pass the bill by the end of the week with the repeal rider on it.

Guilty of Killing

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas D. Hickerson has been convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Shirley, Feb. 10. He was accused of shooting her during an argument at their Lincoln Park home.

Ad Executive Sees Surge of Prosperity

Coming up is "the greatest surge of prosperity this country has ever known," declared Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManus, John & Adams last night.

He addressed the annual Birmingham — Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce banquet at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

The prominent advertising executive foresees the surge as "the record baby crop of the late 1940s marry and set up housekeeping, as houses, cars, appliances wear out, as young men return from service and as minority groups become an ever-greater economic factor."

A crowd of over 200 heard Jones rap the "doom and gloom boys" who promote "a lack of confidence in ourselves, our economy and our government."

He hit out at the label "recession" being placed on the current economic situation. The expected drop in car sales from 9 million last year to 8.2 million this year still means 1967 will be the third best year in history, he pointed out.

PRESENT SLOWDOWN

He blamed the present slowdown on "many negative factors, financial, political, even weather. But mostly, I feel, it's caused by a general public fear of the future," Jones said.

The eventual end of the Vietnam war should touch off the future boom is Jones' prediction.

He offered to "bet" on the development, he said, adding, "I am backing that bet in the most substantial way I know — by multimillion dollar expansions both in this country and abroad," he said.

The key changes in Tuesday's proposal were lowering the personal income tax exemption from the \$1,200 suggested Monday to \$1,000 and increasing the amount to be returned to local governments from \$43 million to \$75 million.

Tax Split Seen in House GOP

LANSING (AP) — Only 47 of the 54 Republican House members voted in caucus Tuesday to support the present GOP tax plan, House Speaker Robert Waldron said.

But Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, who has consistently predicted over 50% GOP votes for the package now before the House, added he still thought he could collar 50 Republicans in a final showdown on the floor.

It will take 55 votes to pass a fiscal package in the House. Democratic leader William Ryan has indicated his party may give the GOP about 10 votes to help pass the right program.

The House has avoided floor action on tax reform this week, but bipartisan negotiators have been meeting in hopes of working out a compromise package. A program developed in Monday's talks drew 43 votes in Tuesday's Republican caucus, Waldron said. The negotiators, hoping to attract a few more Republicans, made some more changes in the package after the caucus.

The key changes in Tuesday's proposal were lowering the personal income tax exemption from the \$1,200 suggested Monday to \$1,000 and increasing the amount to be returned to local governments from \$43 million to \$75 million.

Birmingham Area News Tests Show Students Rate Far Above Average

BIRMINGHAM — How well do Birmingham School District students stack up compared to others across the nation?

"Very well," according to Dr. George Hallock, director of pupil services, who presented the results of a group of tests used nationally to the board of education last night.

His graphs showed district scholars in all grades and in all study areas were substantially far advanced compared to the average.

He said the graphs were based on about 150,000 testings.

Tests are given at various grade levels, he explained. They measure both primary ability and achievement. In the lower levels, Birmingham children showed themselves to be at a basically high level to begin with — about 107 with the norm being 100.

ADVANTAGE GROWS

However this advantage grows after exposure to the district's program so that by 11th grade, the average score is placed about 114.

In Iowa Tests of Educational Achievement, given at 16th and 12th grades, Birmingham students stand at the 89 per cent mark in many categories, which would put them among the best-educated of all groups tested.

This was borne out by Dr. Hallock's graph which compared the district with other "select" schools with similar facilities.

This placed the district at even above the normal "highly rated" schools.

WARNING GIVEN

Dr. Hallock warned the board against placing too much emphasis on tests. Board members questioned why Birmingham students seemed to place low in 4th to 8th grade math.

Hallock explained other districts placed emphasis on math early, while Birmingham does not.

He concluded the tests were "a reasonably accurate statement" and that "we're doing a better job of producing creative thinkers."

Lawsuit Filed on Grand Jury

System Challenged; \$250,000 Is Asked

A Madison Heights district filed suit yesterday in Federal District Court, Detroit, challenging the constitutionality of Oakland County's one-man grand jury investigation being conducted by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

In his complaint, Emil Pavlovics also is asking to be awarded \$250,000 damages from Pratt, State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who initiated the grand jury, special prosecutor Jerome K. Barry, and his assistant, Charles J. Porter.

A hearing has been requested for May 15 by Pavlovics' attorney, James Renshaw of Royal Oak, for the purpose of obtaining a temporary injunction against the investigators.

Pavlovics' suit charges that Michigan law makes the grand jury function as a prosecutor rather than a judge, and that persons indicted by the grand jury then face trial before one of his "fellow jurors."

Pavlovics was cited for contempt by the Pratt grand jury last October for refusing to answer questions when he appeared as a witness.

In March, the Michigan Court of appeals dismissed the contempt charge against Pavlovics and three other men, including State Rep. Bill S. Huffman, because the extent of the investigation was not defined.

A week ago, Pratt amended his petition so that it would be more specific.

Pavlovics said in his suit that he was subpoenaed again last week to appear before Pratt.

Gypsy Births, Crimes High

PRAGUE (AP) — There are 200,000 gypsies in Czechoslovakia, 150,000 of them in Slovakia, the news agency C. T. K. reported recently.

C. T. K. said 1,183 gypsy villages were registered in Slovakia and some of the families have up to 20 children.

C. T. K. complained only 66 per cent of the gypsy children attend school and criminal activities were three times as high where gypsies lived than in other communities.

Prexy Appointed

MIDLAND (AP) — Kenneth E. Borland, assistant to the president at Delta College, has been named president of Highland Community College in Freeport, Ill.

State Department Cuts 273 Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top administrative officer has ordered a two per cent cut in the department's employment ceilings here and around the world, it was learned today.

The order abolishes an estimated 273 jobs and apparently is aimed both at economy and at curbing what critics contend is overstaffing in the foreign affairs agency.

Idar Rimstad, the new deputy undersecretary for administration who issued the order, described it as a "modest beginning" to try to turn around the gradual growth of the State department's payroll.

"This is the first step to come to grips with the size of the department," Rimstad told a newsman from an aide.

There is a general feeling that we can do with fewer personnel and what we want to do is to get the number of our people in line with available funds," he said. "It will have no impact on foreign affairs operations. They could even improve."

SIMILAR CUTS

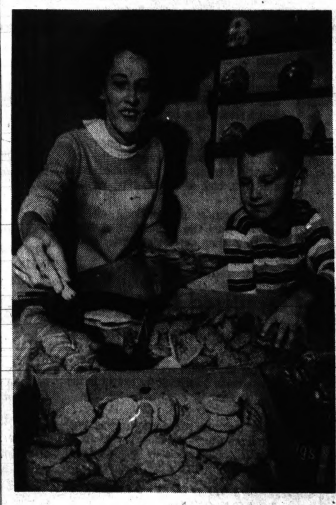
Rimstad, who took over the department's top administrative post in February, was previously in a similar position at the U. S. embassy in Paris when 50 jobs were eliminated there. He is known to believe this did not impair the embassy's effectiveness. Some veteran U. S. diplomats long have contended that American foreign policy could be better carried out with a smaller bureaucracy.

Rimstad's directive does not apply to the U. S. diplomatic staff dealing with Southeast Asia, where the Vietnam war rates Washington's top priority.

It also does not call for the firing of persons now on the payroll. The cutback is to be achieved by not hiring people to fill vacancies as they occur.

But "in general the reductions should be applied to officer positions" — meaning those held by career diplomats — the directive says.

This calls to recent pressure on many older U. S. diplomats to retire. The department also is planning to shorten the time limits within which foreign service officers must be promoted or face discharge.



SHE'S 'MOM' TO 174 GIs — Mrs. Katie Smith of Highland Park, Calif., whose soldier son was killed in battle last summer, prepares cookies for mailing to members of his unit in Vietnam. Mrs. Smith sends food, letters and gifts to soldiers because she wants to "do something" in memory of the son, Pfc. Richard Karger. Another son, David, 5, helps.

Reports on 'Model' Plaza in East Aired

A City commissioner along with a key backer of the University of Detroit plan for downtown Pontiac last night reported to the commission on separate visits to Hartford, Conn., cited by opponents to the Pontiac plan as a model city for Pontiac and "impressive" District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson and Don Davidson, U. of D. professor of architecture, each gave accounts of downtown development and urban renewal progress in Hartford.

Hudson described Hartford's constitution Plaza as "beautiful and impressive" but reported the downtown plaza consisted of only 10 per cent retail stores.

"They've got some real giants — banks and insurance companies," Hudson said, "but one store owner told me the plaza was not just satisfactory for retailers."

"When I was told they still hadn't felt the effect of outlying shopping centers, I urged them to move rapidly into downtown retail development."

TAUBMAN OPPONENTS

Davidson said he visited Hartford at the invitation of Donald H. Prayer, chairman of a local citizens committee opposing the Taubman plan.

"I was impressed by several things in Hartford," Davidson said, "but especially when an insurance executive told me the city was slipping steadily until a group of citizens got concerned about 12 years ago."

"These people, he said, were 90 per cent nonresidents of Hartford and, at first, were looked upon as trouble-makers."

"Now an ordinance in Hartford forbids authorization of any project over \$100,000 without the approval of the citizens committee."

A letter from the Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress last month urged commissioners to visit Hartford as a "model" of urban redevelopment.

Commission Approves Parking Lot Land Rental

City rental of downtown urban renewal land for use as an all-day parking lot was given formal approval by the commission last night.

By a vote of 7-0, commissioners authorized payment of \$100 monthly to Pontiac's urban renewal authority for use of a parcel of the R20 project.

The land, lying on both sides of South Perry at the south edge of Water Street, is presently paved and has been used without charge by an estimated 150 cars daily.

James L. Bates, director of planning and urban renewal, estimates charge of 25 cents for all-day use will more than offset costs incurred by the city in establishing a single entrance to the lot, constructing a booth and hiring an attendant.

Although an accelerated work schedule was to have had the lot in operation at the first of this week, City Manager Joseph A. Warren told commissioners last night the lot probably would not be on a paying basis until Friday.

LEASE APPROVED

In a related parking lot proposal, commissioners voted 6-0 to lease for \$50 a month a small section of land on Perry just north of Sears Roebuck & Co. on a monthly basis.

Clarence H. Smith, operator of another lot on Perry, will rent the property—52 by 142 feet—on a monthly basis.

District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson opposed rental of the property when told Smith would be required to construct blacktop paving on the lot.

Californian Plans 5-Day Underwater Test

LONDON (AP) — Mary Margaret Revell is a 23-year-old California mermaid who plans to take a dive in the water this June — and stay under five days.

It's an experiment she's conducting to test how a person can withstand being submerged for extended periods without any shelter. The attempt will be made from June 5 to 10 in a little cove on the Mediterranean coast line of Sardinia.

She is training in London with a 66-pound self-contained backpack made by a French firm. It is an advanced aqualung, fully equipped with a radio, breathing apparatus and a feeding system.

The radio will keep her in contact with a boat. Her air will come from the tank's four cylinders and will be replenished every 30 minutes with an air gun device lowered from the boat. Two divers, who will be in attendance at all times, will operate the air gun.

TALL, BLONDE

Food for the tall, athletic blonde from Shafter, Calif., will come from a detachable tank with a pump-fed hose leading to

her mouthpiece. She will get only liquid foods, changed from time to time for variety.

Miss Revell will start at about 100 feet down, and work up the cove shelf until her last day is spent at 10 feet. While below she will map the bottom of the cove, photograph sea life, and take rock samples.

At night she will sleep under — yes, under — a bed being designed to prevent her from floating away.

"The original design is being modified because I have a habit of sleeping while standing on my head," she said.

DUE TO BUOYANCY

Underwater, due to buoyancy, she meant.

All the time she will be monitored by closed-circuit television and two divers from the team of 14, working in shifts.

Miss Revell has been diving for sport for 10 years. The last three months have been spent in training for this project.

The equipment is being contributed by the French and Italian manufacturers. Sardinians have donated housing for her crew. A French marine biology laboratory is receiving the sci-

entific findings. She hopes to sell a book on her experiences.

Among things she will look for is weight loss, which she predicts at 40 pounds. But she won't disclose her present weight. Another is the effect of salt water on her skin, which will be covered by a "wet suit."

in which the skin is constantly in contact with water.

The experiment is Miss Revell's own idea, she said.

"It's in my interest. I have the stamina and endurance abilities and a love of the sea."

For Youngsters

Waterford Gun Training Near

The Waterford Township Jaycees today announced they will sponsor a shooting education program in conjunction with the Jaycees' national effort to teach good "gunmanship" to youngsters across the nation.

The six-week program for township boys and girls 7 to 14 years old will be cosponsored by Daisy Manufacturing Co.

The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 11 at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake.

All phases of good gun usage and proper gun handling will be taught, according to Jaycee officials. BB guns will be used.

A competition night between youngsters and their parents will climax the program.

Jaycee President Michael G. Patterson said the project is the most comprehensive shooting program ever provided for youngsters.

"All Waterford Township boys and girls," stressed Patterson, "are eligible and go through an extensive, but interesting series of lessons on all phases of careful gun handling and shooting."

Project Cochairmen Jim Fuller and Ken Zimmerman urged all participants who own BB guns to bring them to the meetings.

DOWNTOWN

PONTIAC

Offers

FREE PARKING

ON THE

COURTHOUSE LOT

(CORNER SAGINAW and HURON)

Furnished by the Following Merchants:

ARTHUR'S 48 N. Saginaw St.	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 51 W. Huron St.
OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR 51 N. Saginaw St.	CONN'S CLOTHES 73 N. Saginaw
BOBETTE SHOP 16 N. Saginaw St.	THE PONTIAC PRESS 48 W. Huron St.

She Will Get More Than Her Feet Wet

Surveyor 3 Will Get a Breather

Photos Show Lunar Soil Is Like Wet Sand

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 3 starts a well-earned two-week sleep tonight after 10 days of digging into the mysteries of the moon.

Four historic trenches — the first furrows made by man in any but his native soil — are visible evidence of what scientists suspected — that the lunar surface is strong enough to support manned landing craft.

More than 6,000 pictures televised by the tripod spacecraft show the dry, grainy soil has the consistency of wet sand, at least to the depth of 7 1/2 inches, and there is some indication of a harder layer underneath.

Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory radioed commands Tuesday preparing the 620-pound spacecraft for the minus 250-degree lunar night with taped instructions for the operation of the heater protecting its electronic brain.

SCOOP IS POISED

The hand-sized scoop, mounted on a five-foot extension, was left poised 30 inches above the surface, ready to resume digging after the sun rises on the moon May 17.

Picture-taking will continue until the lunar sunset, about 6 p.m. EST tonight, prevents Surveyor 3's swiveling eye from snapping any more shots of the gouged and hammered terrain between two of the spacecraft's skeletal circular padded feet.

In 27 hours of scoop operation, Surveyor 3 has dug four 2-inch wide trenches, the largest nearly two feet long.

That one, created by five passes of the scoop, is 7 1/2 inches deep. Measurement of the electrical power needed to pull the shovel toward the spacecraft on successive scoops indicate soil firmness increases with depth.

WALLS STILL STANDING

Latest photographs of this series show the walls are still standing, marked with well-defined tracks from screw heads on the lower jaw of the scoop.

Two rocks — one a half-inch in diameter, the other twice that size — have been picked up by the scoop but disappeared after being dropped.

The scoop, like the arm of a toy steam shovel, also was pushed into the soil seven times and dropped — from heights up to 30 inches — 13 times to test the bearing strength of the surface.

All tests so far, a laboratory spokesman said, show the terrain that surrounds Surveyor 3's landing site in the dry Ocean of Storms would support the 15-ton landing craft planned in the Apollo program.

Proposed Budget

DETROIT (AP) — A proposed budget of \$3.1 million has been presented to the Royal Oak City Council. The budget cuts some city services and eliminates 20 city jobs, but grants pay raises to city employees.



The Impala Sport Coupe shows that everything new that could happen... happened!



Camaro Sport Coupe—the Chevrolet you've been waiting for.

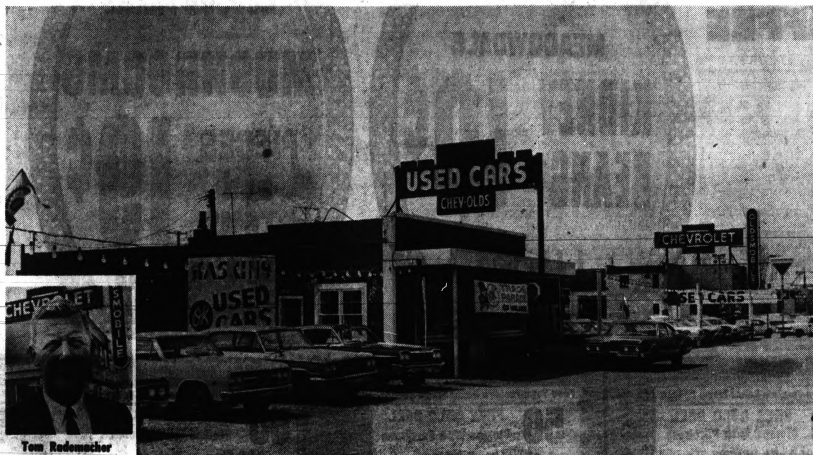


Chevrolet Custom El Camino—one of the brand new breed.



SS 396 Sport Coupe—the Chevelle for the driving man.

These '67 Chevrolets just found a new home HERE



Tom Rademacher

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.

6751 DIXIE HWY.
625-5071

There's a brand new Chevrolet dealer in town. Us! Come on by and get acquainted; we think you'll like the friendly way we do business. While you're here, inspect our complete service and sales facilities and look over the sparkling new '67 Chevrolets. We've got a wide selection of trucks and the complete lineup of cars: Elegant Caprice. Impala. Chevelle and Chevy II. Corvair and Corvette. And, of course, Chevrolet's new Command Performance car—Camaro. So come on by real soon—and give one of our Chevrolets another new home.

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETSPEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKETS

PEOPLE'S ADDS 2

BOTH STORES OPEN DURING

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

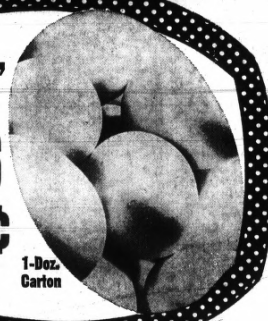
REMUS

FRESH
CREAMERY

BUTTER

69¢
lb.

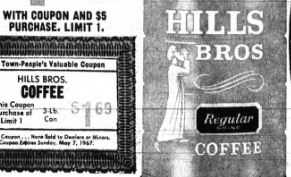
CENTER CUT

PORK
CHOPS69¢
lb.COUNTRY
SPARE
RIBSSTYLE
39¢SMOKED
PICNICS29¢
lb.GRADE "A"
LARGE
EGGS
33¢
1-Doz.
CartonWE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIESDOLE
Low CalorieSLICED
PEACHES

1-lb., 12-oz. Can

DEMING'S
RED SOCKEYE
SALMON79¢
1-lb. CANLOIN CUT
PORK CHOPSPETERS OR HYGRADE
ROLL SAUSAGE79¢
39¢
lb.FOOD TOWN
VALUABLE
DOLE
Gold
Bell
GIFT STAMPSWith This Coupon
Get \$5.00 Purchase
Stamp
Exp. May 7, 1967
Limit 1 CouponKLEENEX
FACIAL
TISSUE21¢
PER BOXRED
EMPEROR
GRAPES19¢
POUNDPINE CONE
TOMATOES . .TRIX PINK LOTION
DETERGENT . .FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI . .AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY . .MRS. OWEN'S
GRAPE JAM . .HILLS BROS.
INSTANT
COFFEE99¢
10-oz. Wt. Jar

HILLS BROS. REG. or DRIP GRIND

\$1.69
3-lb. CanMEADOWDALE
KIDNEY
BEANS10¢
1-Lb. CanHUDSON FARMS
MUSHROOMS
PIECES
and
STEMS19¢
4-oz. Wt. Can

NEW LOCATIONS

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETSPEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKETS

COMPLETE RE-MODELING

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

SEMI-BONELESS
W. VIRGINIA HAMS79¢
lb.ECKRICH
CHIPPED BEEF

3-oz. Wt. Pkg. FOR \$1

BORDEN'S
12-PACK
POPSICLES

39¢

MEADOWDALE
FROZEN
STRAW-
BERRIES

10-oz. Wt. Pkg.

PURE
GRANULATEDPIONEER
SUGAR39¢
5-lb. Bag

With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase—Limit 1

SALAD
TOMATOES19¢
12-oz. Wt. Pkg.PASCAL
CELERY24 SIZE
19¢
STALKBANQUET
FROZEN POT PIES
BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY15¢
9-oz. Wt. Pkg.

1-Lb. Can 15¢

1-Qt. Bl. 29¢

15½-oz. Wt. Can 11¢

13½-oz. Fl. Can 49¢

2-Lb. Jar 39¢

STOKELY
PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK19¢
1-Qt., 14-oz. CANBOOK
MATCHES10¢
50-Count50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4-oz.
PORK ROASTLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
HAMBURGERLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 Lbs. or More of
POTATOESLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pkgs. or More of
BRACH'S CANDYLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Pkgs. or More of
Borden's Frozen FishLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 Lbs. or More of
POPCORNLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Cans or Jars of
APPLESLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Cans or Jars of
SHOE POLISHLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 or More Whole or Cut Up
FRYERSLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 or More Whole or Cut Up
FRYERSLimit 1 Coupon. Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others.
Coupon Expires Sunday, May 7, 1967.

To Serve Northeast Pontiac

Galloway Sewer Work Starts

Favored by warm weather and soft ground, construction crews started work Monday on a sewer project aimed at breathing life into the commercial and residential future of northeast Pontiac.

Fittingly, perhaps, the bulk of the \$11-million Galloway Creek Trunk Sewer is being built by a young firm, one new to Pontiac and anxious to establish itself by successful completion of a major city job.

Ric-Man Construction Co. was awarded the contract, however, only after Joseph E. Neippling, director of public works and service, had supervised a second, closer look at Ric-Man's bid.

Study of the cost estimate was ordered after Ric-Man submitted a bid \$218,000 under the next lowest company, and further promised to do the job in

290 days — one month faster than estimates of other firms.

Satisfied that the new company was prepared to meet the obligations of the sewer project, however Neippling recommended the bid be accepted, which the City Commission formally did a short time later.

PROJECT GOALS

Now, with the work on the sewer started, city engineers are optimistic that early next year will see fulfillment of two immediate objectives of the project:

- Deliver sewer service to the Walton-Giddings area;
- Provide service to the new Catholic Central High School, presently being built on land bounded by Walton, Giddings and Perry.

Both aims were included in a staff analysis prepared by Neip-

pling early this year and presented to the City Commission.

With the aims were figures comparing cost of an independent city sewer project against two cooperative proposals — the Clinton-Oakland proposal and an alternate contract presented by the Oakland County department of public works.

CENTRAL FIGURE

Pontiac had seriously considered both cooperative ventures, and in turn had been deemed a central figure in each proposal.

At an informal meeting in mid-January, however, commissioners unanimously decided to accept Neippling's recommendation that the city initiate an independent sewer project.

Persuasive points at that time were guarantee of service to the

Walton-Giddings area and city autonomy in providing sewage outlets to residents.

Bids were solicited late in January and Ric-Man's proposal of \$710,000 for sewer construction was formally approved by the commission March 21.

MARCH 1, 1967

If work proceeds on schedule, close to six miles of trunk lines, lateral collection pipes and force mains will be in operation before March 1, 1968.

Residents of the northeast sector will obtain immediate service from the new sewer only if their homes are located along the proposed routes of lateral collection lines.

These collectors extend at the north end to the Joslyn-Upland-Booths area; easterly to the Northfield - Walton - Giddings area; and in the south in small sections along Herrington Elementary School and Featherstone Road.

Single-family residents will be assessed \$3 per front foot to tie in to collection lines, in addition to a \$72 charge for a service pipe "stub" and a one-time connection fee of \$150.

STUB FEE

Front-foot assessments and the stub fee are payable to the city over a 10-year period.

The connection charge is levied at the time homeowners apply for a plumbing permit.

Scheduled for inclusion in the new sewer line, but not liable for fees, are residents of the Herrington-Hills subdivision, whose existing sewage facilities will be connected internally with the Galloway Creek system.

Immediate construction costs for the Galloway Creek project are being met with monies from the sewage utility fund, which will be reimbursed through issuance of revenue bonds.

4 Men Fined in Gaming Case

Four men who pleaded guilty to running a numbers operation in Oakland and Macomb counties Monday were fined a total of \$3,700 by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Three of the men, Nick Frangolico, 39, of Southfield; Leon E. Looney, 58, of 256 Cedarlane; and George Moore, 56, of New Haven, pleaded guilty March 22 to a charge of conspiracy to possess policy tickets.

A fourth man, Curtis Peoples, alias of New Haven, pleaded guilty to maintaining a gaming service.

They were charged with violating state gambling laws following their arrests Feb. 17, 1966.



Antipollution Goal: More Clean Smokestacks (Left), Fewer Dirty Ones



Pontiac Press Photo

Victory Over Pollution at One Firm Cited

By DAVID J. COOK

Sanitation experts attempting to bring under control air pollution problems in Pontiac have achieved what they feel to be a small, but potentially significant victory.



COOK

The joint effort resulted from a series of complaints received by the city last June from residents in the city's southwest corner.

Soot and ashes from the Boice Building Supply Co., complainants said, were spilling newly washed cars, drying laundry in back yards and under some conditions spilling a smoky pall over the Telegraph-Orchard Lake area.

Several protests were turned in to District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin. Others went to then city sanitarian Ralph T. Florio.

Florio's investigation of Boice facilities at 545 S. Telegraph revealed the company was using coal-fired furnaces for curing building blocks, providing hot water for ready-mix concrete and as part of its plant heating operations.

CLEANUP ATTEMPTS

A conference between Florio and Boice officials first resulted in attempts by the company to "cleanup" its coal-burning operations.

In large measure, Florio noted, these efforts were unsuccessful.

Despite extensive studies of coal and burning techniques, the Boice stacks continued to expel large amounts of "fly ash" (partly burned particles of carbon) and smoke.

"From our standpoint," Florio recalled, "the only alternative was conversion of the furnace operation to gas."

CONSIDERABLE TIME

"This wasn't something, however, that Boice had to do immediately."

"If they had resisted, we would have been forced to go through the considerable time and expense of a court action."

Pontiac's general nuisance ordinance enables the city to prosecute companies or persons whom it feels are in violation of air pollution standards and are unwilling to take corrective measures.

"It's something we can do," Florio said, "but also something we'd prefer not to."

'POSITIVE ATTITUDE'

It was at this point that Boice officials took what Florio called "a positive attitude" and initiated a conversion of their burning facilities.

Consumers Power Co. routed two large gas trunklines into the Boice yards, where the changeover to gas was completed about two months ago.

The difference, according to residents, is considerable.

Smoke has virtually disappeared, along with the ashes and soot which were targets for complaints.

PRIME POLLUTERS

Florio, who has since accepted a position with Pontiac General Hospital, termed action by Boice "heartening," but noted the city still has "four or five" major sources of air pollution.

Among these is Pontiac Motor Division, whose giant foundry operation throws out immense quantities of smoke each day.

Pontiac Motor engineers are presently studying several methods of controlling the pollution.

Florio said. Even the most inexpensive alternative is expected to cost several millions of dollars.

Downtown Detroit Gets More Police

DETROIT (AP) — Shoppers and office workers in a 60-block area comprising the core of Detroit's downtown area, were afforded additional police protection Tuesday.

A special 17-man unit, kept in contact by walkie-talkie radios, patrolled the area on foot to prevent purse snatchings, auto thefts, burglaries, holdups and other assaultive crimes.

Senior Class Trips Now Are Termed Educational

It's that time of year again when many high school seniors engage in romance, rowdiness and class trips—hopefully, not all at the same time.

But area school administrators agree that that is not the case. A random survey shows that most of the high school seniors are mature young

adults, well-behaved enough to go on some sort of trip.

Today there seems to be growing concern among school administrators and board of education members over what to call these school-sponsored trips for seniors.

Many school systems still call them simply "the senior class trip." Others have become more technical—usually as the result of a controversy—and have interjected educational overtones into the naming of the trip.

Seniors from Waterford Kettering High School will go on a four-day "education field trip" to New York City next week. Howard Bennetts, assistant principal, explained:

"We don't have approval from the board for senior trips any more. They are primarily social activities. We have to keep education in mind."

Waterford Township High seniors will take a five-day "educational trip" to the new, by opened Expo '67 world's fair in Montreal.

Only three out of 15 area high schools surveyed have no trips whatsoever for seniors, either sponsored by the school or organized by students. They are Rochester, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield.

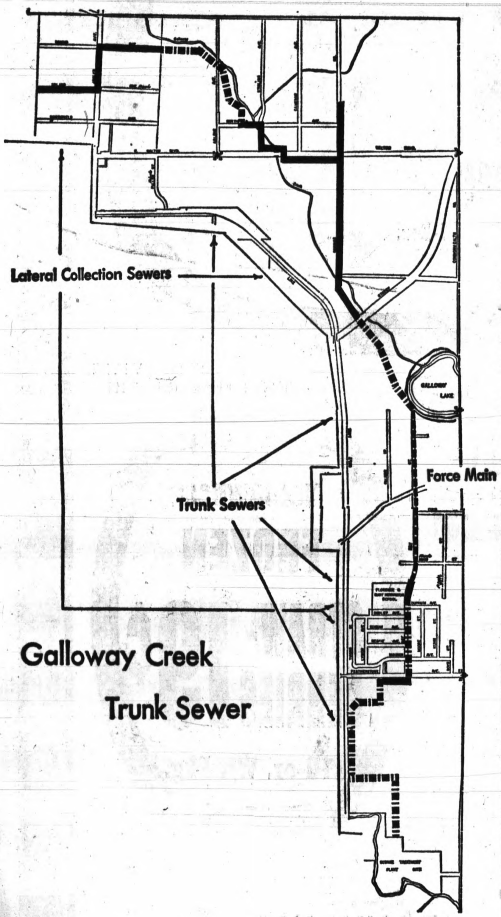
Pontiac Central High does not have a school-sponsored trip this year only because of a lack of participation, Wesley Maas, assistant principal, said.

DIDN'T HOLD WATER

Central seniors had voted to take a boat trip to Mackinac Island but the plans didn't hold water. Now some 65 seniors are planning to go to Expo '67 on their own after school's out.

Groves and Sealhorn High in Birmingham also had what was described as "not actually a senior trip," but an optional trip for seniors to Washington, D.C., and New York during Easter vacation.

Most popular "sitting grounds" among 10 of the 15 schools checked were New York City and Washington, D.C. The most unusual trip this year — and possibly the most exotic — was to Bermuda by Oxford High School.



Local Opinions Are Varied

FAIR Draft: How Fair Will It Be?

By MEL NEWMAN

How fair will FAIR be? President Johnson, after a lengthy study by a special committee to investigate inequities in the country's Selective Service system, has proposed sweeping changes in the draft.

He dubbed his plan FAIR—short for Fair and Impartial Random selection.

The present Selective Service law, which has been in effect since the outbreak of World War II, will expire June 30. It has been under attack as unfair and inadequate through much of its existence, but never so heatedly as since the beginning of the Vietnam war.

However, those proposed changes which will be made into legislation are unlikely, for the most part, to be exercised for some time.

LIKES PRESENT SYSTEM

Opinions of the proposals — such as use of a lottery system, drafting younger men first, and tinkering up certain types of deferments — vary even among draft board members.

Isadore Goode, chairman of Pontiac Board 67 and a 25-year board member, said he doesn't see anything wrong with the present system.

He pointed out that a lottery would give everyone the same break, he said, would be both good and bad.

"There are legitimate reasons why a man should be deferred from service," he said. "A lottery would not determine which men have legitimate excuses."

DRAWS FIRE

Goode said he was in favor of drafting younger men first "so as not to disturb their future years." He said younger, single men should meet their obligation before settling down with a family or starting college, if possible.

The proposal to alter the local board system and replace most of its function with a series of more centralized review boards drew fire from Goode.

"Whatever reason a man may have for being deferred from service would stand locally as

well as at a central review board," he said. "Thus, the review board would do just what's being done locally."

Goode emphasized the attempt at fairness on the part of local board members in selecting registrants, but conceded a point to the lottery system in answer to another complaint about the present system.

UNCERTAINTY REMOVED

"If a boy knows just where he stands at 19, the element of uncertainty in later years, during college or after marriage, is removed."

V. John Manikoff, chairman of Pontiac Board 65, cited this uncertainty on the part of most registrants as the most important factor in the draft.

"The lottery would be more universally just," he said, "and I can't see where it would represent so great a change from what we now have."

whose names were pulled at random might be deferred.

"Tightening the rules for granting deferments on the basis of college or family situation would be a far smaller problem, he said, if youths were selected at 19.

The system, then, would relieve itself of some deferment problems as it developed.

Dr. Wallace G. Lee, a member of Board 331 in Pontiac, said he does not feel a lottery system is justified now.

"It sounds good," he said, "but the country can't afford to take all the eligible 19-year-olds at any one time. In other words, we still have to be selective."

NEEDS TESTING

He admitted the proposed system would have merit because of its apparent fairness, but added that a lottery needs testing to prove its real worth.

"We can improve on the system we have without just throwing it out," he said. James Avery of Royal Oak took a different view of the Se-

lective Service system—that of a registrant.

He graduated recently from Oakland Community College and is not sure of his draft status. Jim hopes to be able to continue toward a degree, but has already spent three of his four draft-board-allocated college years at OCC.

'MORE CLEAR-CUT'

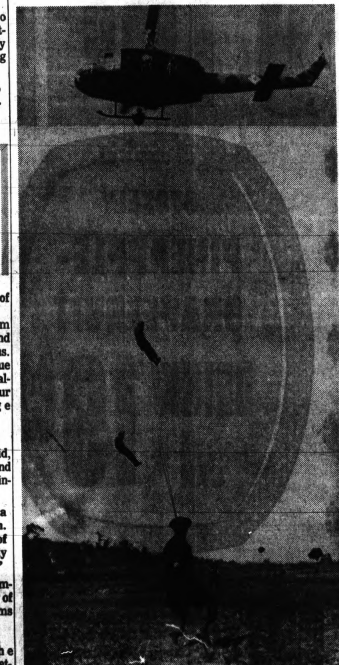
"The new system," he said, "would be more clear-cut and eliminate some of the uncertainty a lot of guys face."

"Still, it wouldn't help a person in my position much. I'm in favor of two years of military service immediately upon high school graduation."

He said it was hard to comment on the present system of deferments because this seems rather nebulous.

"The proposed system," he said, "would at least have a better defined qualification guideline."

For Avery, the element of uncertainty remains. "I'm sort of looking forward to service," he said. "But, not like this."



AP Wirephoto

DROPPING FROM COPTER—Assisted by men on the ground, troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade practice lowering themselves by rope from a hovering helicopter at Bien Hoa, near Saigon. They use the technique of rappelling, borrowed from mountain climbers.

