

House Dems Set Price for Support of Tax Plan

LANSING (AP) — House Democrats have named their price for supporting an amended version of their Republican colleagues' tax reform package.

Included in the Democrats' demands are absorption of existing city income taxes and GOP support for a constitutional amendment permitting a graduated state income levy.

Republicans, meanwhile, met Monday night and most committed themselves to supporting the GOP package, through leaving the door open to possible changes negotiated with the Democrats.

House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, would not say how many members of his party had committed themselves to vote for the tax package.

VOTES NEEDED

Waldron said last week "over 50" of the 55 Republican House members would support it. Monday night he would say only that the figure "is pretty close."

Democratic leader William Ryan, D-Detroit, estimated about 10 Democratic

votes would be needed to pass any package containing an income tax.

Republicans can have those 10 votes, he said, if they agree to:

— Replace current 1 per cent city income taxes with 1 per cent rebates to all cities and townships from the 2½ per cent state income tax the Republicans have proposed.

CORPORATE TAX

— Increase their called-for corporate income tax from 5 to 6 per cent.

— Give up their planned 14 per cent reduction in school and county property

taxes, replacing it with a system in which the state would give an equal amount of money to local units of government, which could lower property taxes if they wished.

— Provide the House votes necessary to pass by a two-thirds majority a resolution to put the question of a graduated income tax to a vote of the people.

Apparently dead following the Democratic caucus is the party's long-time insistence on sales tax refunds directly to individual taxpayers designed to exempt food and drugs from the sales tax.

Pullback Eyed as Peace Step

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today proposed a pullback from the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams as one of several steps toward peace negotiations.

The government proposal came in a communique from the Foreign Ministry welcoming peace proposals put forward by Canada.

The communique also proposed inspection by the three-nation International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member, "desecration of the conflict," and talks with North Vietnam, "secret or otherwise."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam stands ready at any time to meet with or contact the Hanoi authorities either directly or through the good offices of a third party such as Canada," the communique said.

It added that every decision taken by the South Vietnamese government would be made in consultation with its allies — meaning the United States chiefly.

The communique did not propose a specific distance for the opposing armies to withdraw from the six-mile-wide zone dividing Vietnam at the 17th Parallel.

Although the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French Indochina war decreed that the zone would be free of military activity, the United States and South Vietnam charge that it is a main route for Communist infiltration into South Vietnam and that some 35,000 North Vietnamese troops are now around and inside the zone.

To counter the threat from this force, the United States has begun moving reinforcements to the northern provinces of Vietnam and U.S. and Vietnamese forces are clearing a strip 200 to 220 yards wide from the coast inland.

Senate Lowers Social Security Retirement Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to lower the Social Security retirement age to 60 for eligible workers willing to swap full-scale benefits for five years of leisure. But some senators view the measure as a tactical move in a separate battle.

Passed 55 to 28 yesterday was an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that would give those who retire at 60 about 70 per cent of the benefit they would get if they kept working until age 65.

The Byrd amendment was tacked onto the administration's bill to restore major business tax incentives.

Pending as the debate on the tax bill resumes today is action on a proposed amendment to boost Social Security benefits \$4 billion a year, raising the minimum monthly payment from \$44 to \$70.

Some senators saw in the continuing flood of amendments to the tax bill echoes of last week's bitter battle over the Presidential Election Campaign Financing Law.

REPEAL PUSHED

Opponents of the campaign law pushed through an amendment to the tax bill repealing the financing plan. But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the election financing measure and floor manager for the tax bill, pledged a fight to overcome the repealer.

Appellate Court to Weigh Suit by DST Foes Today

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals planned to consider today a lawsuit brought by opponents of Daylight Savings Time for Michigan.

The court was expected to weigh only written arguments filed in the case. A spokesman said oral arguments could be scheduled for later if the judges decided they wanted to hear them.

The suit, by farm, theater and bowling alley groups, asks the court to forbid state officials to accept fast-time petitions until the Legislature adjourns, and also to rule the petitions will be meaningless unless filed before April 30.

The Legislature is not scheduled to adjourn until June 29, and that deadline could be extended.

A group headed by State Sen. Raymond Drendzel, D-Detroit, is circulating petitions calling for a popular referendum on a new state law exempting Michigan from savings time provisions of a 1966 federal law.

If state officials certify their petitions and order the question placed on the November-1968 ballot, Michigan probably would go on savings time this summer for the first time in more than 20 years.

Oppose Californians

Tigers Opening in Detroit

The Detroit Tigers "open" the American League baseball season for the third time today, hoping for better results than in their other two attempts.

The California Angels provide the opposition for Detroit's home debut in Tiger Stadium.

After helping the Angels open the season on a successful note, the Tigers moved to Minnesota where they lost in the Twins initial home game. The Bengals are 3-3 going into today's contest.

Should the game be postponed, it will be played tomorrow — an open day on the schedule. The Tigers and Angels play again Thursday.

With fair and cooler weather predicted, about 30,000 fans were expected.

WILSON TO PITCH

Earl Wilson, who was routed by the Twins after six innings last Friday, will go to the mound for Detroit.

The Angels will counter with left-hander Marcelino Lopez, who lasted just two innings against the Tigers last week on the coast.

Both Wilson, an 18-game winner last

year, and Lopez have an 0-1 mark for the young spring season.

Weakness in the bullpen played a major role in stripping the Tigers of a chance for a winning record in the first week of the new season.

It was off again, on again — good one day, horrid the next — as Detroit hurlers went to the mound on their western tour.

The combined earned run average of Detroit's four starting pitchers is 5.56.

Frost Warnings Issued for Area

Gusty northerly winds at 30 to 50 miles per hour late yesterday afternoon brought temperatures tumbling 34 degrees. The high at 2 p.m. was 76. At 10 p.m. the recording was 42.

Frost warnings were issued for the Pontiac area tonight with the low dipping to 30 to 36.

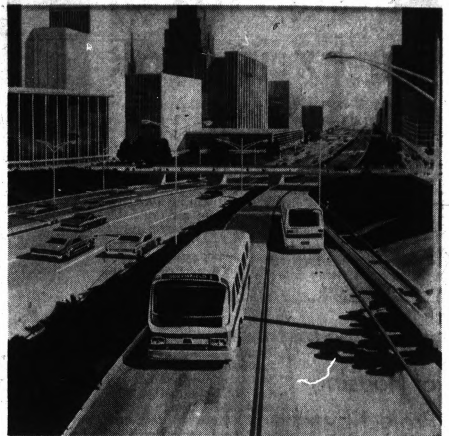
Mostly sunny and cool, the high in the 40s is the forecast for tomorrow.

Showers or thundershowers and warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

About six-tenths of an inch of rain fell on the Pontiac area during the night.

Northwest to northerly winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour will continue gusty.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 40. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 45.



Artist's Sketch Of Exclusive 'Busway'

GM Truck Chief Unveils a Bus Rapid Transit Plan

A unique plan for transporting thousands of Milwaukee bus riders between the city and suburbs at top rapid transit speeds even during rush hours was unveiled in Pittsburgh today by a General Motors vice president at the Second International Conference on Urban Transportation.

Martin J. Caserio, general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division of Pontiac, revealed the new "Metro-Mode" concept while participating in a panel exploring ways to improve transit systems.

He said the plan hinges on the use of an exclusive bus-only expressway along a seven-mile route linking Milwaukee's western suburbs with the central business district.

"This Metro-Mode concept offers rapid transit speed through the express portions of the commuter's trip, plus motorist flexibility at both ends of the line for gathering and distributing passengers," Caserio explained.

"Compared to present travel schedules along this busy corridor, rush-hour trip times with this system would be reduced as much as 45 per cent."

He said the concept resulted from a joint study by General Motors and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Describing the Metro-Mode plan, Caserio said buses would gather riders at neighborhood stops, then enter unobstructed expressways.

"As they approach the East-West corridor," he continued, "they would enter their own exclusive busway for travel at maximum legal speed limits."

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 2)

City Valuation Up \$9.6 Million

Assessed valuation of real and personal property in the City of Pontiac climbed more than \$9.6 million in 1966, according to figures released today by City Assessor James E. Kephart Jr.

The city's tax board of review placed the city's present total assessed valuation at \$327,949,800. The figure for last year was \$318,291,600.

Based on a tentative equalization factor of 1.28 (the same as in 1966) the increase would give Pontiac a total equalized valuation of \$413,216,748.

At the 1966 city tax rate, the hike would give the city's general fund some \$70,000 more than anticipated in the 1967 preliminary budget, which estimated equalized valuation at \$406 million.

Noting that the final equalization factor will not be set until late next month, however, city officials declined to speculate on either the amount or uses of any boost in revenue.

GM PACES RISE

Increased General Motors Corp. activity was cited by Kephart as pacing a rise of \$17,375,890 in personal property assessments.

Designated as personal property during assessments are tools and fixtures, year-end stock inventory, furniture and other business operational items.

A \$7.7-million decline in assessed value of real estate — buildings and lands — offset the personal property hike, with real estate this year assessed at \$165,063,500. The figure in 1966 was \$172,781,200.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

City Humming to the Beat of Residential Building

By DICK SAUNDERS
Pontiac's downtown urban renewal acreage is like a giant bear sleeping

amid a steady drone of surrounding building activity.

When the big bear awakens in a

flurry of commercial redevelopment, he will not be alone.

There has been much new develop-

ment, particularly in housing, in the city's urban renewal program and supporting areas to the south.

It's happened slowly but steadily and, for the most part, the supply of new developments has not been able to keep up with public demand. This is strikingly true in new housing.

Initial evidence of this demand came early in 1965 with construction of urban renewal's first major housing development, Pontiac Townhouse Apartments.

SOLD OUT FAST

The developer, Charles L. Langs of 3631 Dorothy, Waterford Township, recalls "They sold out in four hours." The 65-unit apartment complex at East Pike and Douglas, a block from city hall, cost about \$225,000.

It is a fraction of what Langs is currently working on, but acted as an important stepping stone.

"I don't think anybody realizes the demand here," he said. "We sold most of our present housing project through the Pontiac Townhouse project."

Langs presently is completing the last of 285 units in his second development, Bloomfield Townhouse Apartments, a co-operative housing project on Woodward across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

\$4-MILLION PROJECT

Estimated total cost of this project is \$4 million.

"They were sold before we built them," he said. "The project covers

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Aerial Photo by Edward R. Noble

Pontiac's New Housing Boom Across From St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

In Today's Press

Lake Orion

Village is coming out of its doldrums — PAGE B-2.

Waterford Land-Fill
Maceday Lake Road proposal put on May 1 docket — PAGE A-7.

National 'Y' Week
Pontiac YWCA looks at its new home 18 months after moving in — PAGE B-5.

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Senate Nixes Attempt to Cut Car Excise Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday defeated an attempt to reduce the auto excise tax from 7 to 4 per cent.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., voted with the majority in the 71-14 vote. But his Democratic counterpart Philip A. Hart voted for the reduction.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., sought to accomplish the reduction through an amendment to a pending bill to restore major business tax incentives.

Pontiac Okay of Housing Project Eyed

City Commission approval of a proposed rent-supplement housing project in Pontiac's north end will be asked at the regular meeting of the commission tonight.

Developer Charles Langs is seeking an okay from commissioners for a planned 500-unit town house apartment complex on land north of Kennett Road and west of Alcott Elementary School.

Federal rent-supplement monies would be made available to tenants who were crippled or disabled; persons displaced from their homes by disaster; and persons presently living in substandard housing, in addition to other classifications.

Persons not meeting federal assistance would also be eligible for residence in the proposed housing development.

Commissioners will also consider a recommendation to convert into all-day parking lots urban renewal lands presently bordering Van Street at the south end of Perry.

PAVING HEARINGS

Under the proposal, the city would lease the property from the urban renewal authority and hire attendants to collect fees and supervise parking operations.

Public hearings are scheduled for paving projects on Fuller Street between First and Second, and Grayson Street from Crestwood to Astorwood.

City commissioners met for more than 90 minutes at city hall last night, in a meeting from which newsmen were barred.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said the special session concerned "personnel problems." Commissioners held a similar unannounced meeting last Thursday night.

But in voting against the amendment, Griffin argued that it was financially premature.

President Johnson has agreed to let the auto levy drop to 2 per cent April 1, 1968, and finally to 1 per cent a year later.

"This is hard for a Michigan senator to do," said Griffin, but the cause of eventually getting the 1 per cent rate will be better served by opposing Hartke's amendment at this time and allowing Johnson's schedule to take effect of course, he said.

In proposing the amendment, Hartke argued that the 25 per cent slump in auto sales in the first three months of this year have contributed heavily to an economic slowdown.

But contending that the amendment would cost some \$710 million, Sen. John F. Williams, R-Del., opposed it.

"We just don't have the money," he said.

"We are confronted with a \$15 billion or \$20 billion deficit in the next year even without this amendment," said Williams.

Hartke insisted his proposal would increase revenue.

"We have lost \$2 billion in revenue already because of what I call the recession," he said.

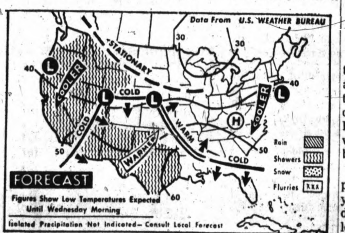
"The way to increase revenues is to stimulate the economy. And that is what my amendment would do."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Frost warnings for tonight. Mostly cloudy, windy and unusually cool today. High 47 to 53. Clearing and quite cool with frost likely tonight. Low 30 to 36. Wednesday mostly sunny and not so cool. Thursday's outlook: showers or thunderstorms likely and warmer. Northwest to north winds 15 to 30 miles and gusty to day, diminishing rapidly early this evening.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.		(as recorded at Pontiac)	
41	3	Highest temperature	74
42	4	Lowest temperature	36
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	55
Wind velocity: 7 to 15 m.p.h.		Wind: Partly sunny, 4 to 10 m.p.h.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:47 a.m.		Very windy with gusts 30-50 m.p.h.	
Alon rises Wednesday at 5:31 a.m.			
Alon rises Tuesday at 12:58 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	41	Albany	57
7 a.m.	42	Albany	57
8 a.m.	41	Albany	57
9 a.m.	41	Albany	57
10 a.m.	41	Albany	57
11 a.m.	41	Albany	57
12 m.	41	Albany	57
1 p.m.	41	Albany	57
2 p.m.	41	Albany	57
3 p.m.	41	Albany	57
4 p.m.	41	Albany	57
5 p.m.	41	Albany	57
6 p.m.	41	Albany	57
7 p.m.	41	Albany	57
8 p.m.	41	Albany	57
9 p.m.	41	Albany	57
10 p.m.	41	Albany	57
11 p.m.	41	Albany	57
12 m.	41	Albany	57



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for most of the West with snow falling in higher elevations of the Rockies. It will be colder in the East and West and warmer in the Midwest.



New Homes Around O'Reilly Court In Pontiac's Urban Renewal Area

City Hums to Beat of Residential Building

(Continued From Page One)

22 acres and has a six-acre vacant plot left over which Langs is trying to get zoned commercial for a small shopping center to serve the townhouse dwellers.

Construction of the one-two and three-bedroom units began in November 1965 next door to another major housing complex, Canterbury Apartments, developed largely by a local surgeon, Dr. John R. Ylvisaker.

These conventional rental one- and two-bedroom units were completed more than a year ago. There are 136 units in the \$2.25-million development. The project covers seven acres.

Both of these housing projects are recent examples of the steadily redevelopment trend in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital area.

A \$442,000 building for doctors' offices went up on Woodward across from the South of it, the \$400,000 building housing GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union opened in March 1962.

This and the new housing developments on Woodward were made possible by construction of the Murphy Park trunk sewer three years ago.

Without the major trunk, no development would have been possible there because existing sewage facilities were already overloaded.

With his Bloomfield Township development nearly completed, Langs is now turning his attention to a 90-acre site immediately west of the Osteopathic college site on the southwest corner of Auburn and Opykde.

APARTMENT COMPLEX

He plans to build a 250-unit apartment complex on the site at an estimated cost of \$3.8 million.

"We expect to start building in about 30 days," Langs said, "and should be done by Christmas harring any unforeseen delays."

The apartments will be one-two- and three-bedroom units on a straight rental basis. Federal financing, however, will keep rental to a minimum, Langs said.

Further north, in the R20 urban renewal project area, another housing story is unfolding. On and around O'Reilly Court, a street less than a mile southeast of city hall, 21 new homes were completed by Dubbs Construction Co. in 1965.

They are of the brick ranch and colonial style and priced from \$14,500 to \$17,500.

"This has been a very successful venture," noted James R. Bates, planning and urban renewal director for Pontiac.

"These were some of the higher priced homes being built in the city at that time and they sold out before the models were completed."

Supervisors OK Review of Road Fund Legislation

Agreeing in principle that funds are needed for road improvements, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday empowered its legislative committee to review pending road revenue legislation and to take a stand.

The action followed a colorful presentation by Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer for the County Road Commission, that pointed out the urgency for road improvement revenue.

Seeley Tinsman, chairman of the board of supervisors' roads committee, presented a motion calling for endorsement of the pending four-point road funding legislative package by the supervisors.

An objection was raised to consideration of the matter by the board without a recommendation of the legislative committee.

He said adoption by the legislature of the proposed road package would cost the taxpayer about \$20 per year.

Curtis Potter, supervisor from Royal Oak and a moving company executive, challenged the proposed 10 per cent increase in provision on commercial vehicle weight taxes, saying it would be closer to 50 per cent for his firm.

He said adoption by the legislature of the proposed road package would cost the taxpayer about \$20 per year.

RECOMMENDATION WITHHELD

Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the legislative committee, announced after the committee heard that members favor road legislation in principle but a specific recommendation of the pending legislation was withheld.

The committee then was empowered by board vote to closely examine the proposed bill and to make its own decision on endorsement.

Included in the pending Road Package are a one-cent increase to the present six-cent

Woman Dies in Blaze in Florida Hotel

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A pre-dawn fire at a downtown Miami hotel killed a woman and severely injured an elderly man today and forced other guests to cling to window sills until fire ladders arrived.

The top floor of the three-story hotel burst into flames about 1:30 a.m., trapping more than a dozen sleeping guests in their rooms.

"Smoke poured in and everybody yelled fire," said Mrs. Gladys Rydings, who climbed down a fire ladder to safety from her third floor room. "I couldn't get out the door because the smoke was pouring in so bad."

Firemen picked the people off the walls with ladders, a police sergeant said.

"It's unbelievable that there were only two casualties," the sergeant added.

Residents and guests of an adjoining hotel were routed from sleep by officials and evacuated.

PCH Principal Asks Transfer

Staley's Replacement Not Yet Appointed

Pontiac Central High School will have a new principal next fall.

Principal Francis W. Staley's request for a transfer to another administrative or supervisory position was announced yesterday by Pontiac Supt. of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Whitmer said Staley's request would be granted. Staley, who has been principal for 12 years, gave these reasons for leaving PCH:

"The time has arrived in my educational experience where I must consider my health and my family."

Staley's new position or his replacement has not yet been worked out, Whitmer said. But the superintendent had this to say of Staley:

"In his more than 25 years of service to the Pontiac schools, he has made tremendous contributions to children, youth and the progress of our schools. He has given unstintingly of himself to make Central the best senior high school it could possibly be."

"While his presence at Central will certainly be missed next year, he has earned the right to ask for and be granted a change of assignment."

Staley joined the Pontiac District school system 26 years ago as principal at Whittier Elementary School. A year later he became principal of Pontiac's Eastern Junior High School, where he stayed for 13 years before he had been contemplating the move for three years and that it was "most difficult to make the decision to leave a fine staff of teachers, an excellent student body and parents."

A man may be grateful the human race is not so, — John Milton, English poet.

County Board OKs Budget of \$21 Million

A tentative 1968 county budget of \$21,792,238 was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Based on an assumed tax rate of 5.88 mills and a projected county equalized valuation of \$3 billion, the budget will be submitted to the County Tax Allocation Board which will allocate 15 mills between the county, school districts and townships.

When the county's 1968 tax rate is established by the allocation board and equalized valuation certified by the state, county budget makers will begin work on a final 1968 budget for presentation to the supervisors in September.

Specified in the tentative budget are \$9,557,814 for salaries, nondepartmental appropriations of \$5,330,177 and departmental and institutional expenditures of \$6,704,238.

Income in the tentative budget will balance expenditures.

GROWTH NEEDS

The tax levy will raise \$17,635,479 and receipts from utility services will yield the balance.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, said that the tentative budget will adequately meet growth anticipation. He added that an allocation below the present 5.4 mills would be very damaging.

Cave-In Claims Local Worker

A young Pontiac father of three children was killed in Detroit yesterday when a sewer excavation in which he was working caved in.

Dennis E. Hetchler, 26, of 826 Kettering had been employed only one week by the firm doing the work, Peckham Co., Detroit.

Police said Hetchler's neck was broken when the walls of the seven-foot ditch collapsed.

Workers dug for 30 minutes before they could reach him.

He was dead on arrival at Holy Cross Hospital, across the street from the construction project.

Hetchler's body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Dodd Probe Said Mulling Censure, Condemnation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has tentatively decided that censure or condemnation — and possibly both — is the punishment it will recommend for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, sources close to the panel report.

Meeting privately in a hideaway office at the Capitol, the bipartisan committee which investigated misconduct charges against the Connecticut Democrat has abandoned all other possible forms of rebuke, these sources said.

Earlier this month it was learned the committee would recommend neither expulsion nor exoneration of Dodd. The full Senate makes the final decision.

The six-member Select Committee on Standards and Con-

Birmingham Area News

City Attorney to Review Row-Housing Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal that would permit row housing to be constructed here was referred to the city attorney for review last night by the city commission.

The plan under study would require a change in the zoning ordinance to establish a new attached single family classification.

Aimed at conserving land and encouraging redevelopment, the new classification, if approved, would probably first be applied to Ann and Purdy streets, immediately west of Woodward and between Frank and Landon.

One legal point in question is a requirement of a common green at the rear of the development, which the planning board says would be desirable provided the city could enforce the maintenance.

The zoning would require that not less than three nor more than six one-family units be erected in a row as a single building no higher than three stories.

A Board of Site Plan Approval could allow a variance to permit eight units in one group.

The commission, in other business, went on record supporting legislation that would increase gas and car weight taxes.

Under the Good Road a measure, Birmingham would receive almost 40 per cent more funds distributed by the State Highway Department for road projects.

It has been estimated that Birmingham would receive about \$272,000 the first full year of the new program.

The State Highway Department, County Road Association and the Michigan Municipal League have already supported the proposed legislation.

An agreement was approved to allow the First Baptist Church to use a small portion of Municipal Parking Lot No. 5 in return for a triangular parcel of property at the corner of Willis and Bates which the city needs for a right of way.

The parcel in the parking lot is at the rear of the church and is not used for city parking. It contains about 293 square feet.

1-Man, 1-Vote Drive Slowed

Convention Mandate Still Lacks Two States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some steam appears to be leaking from drives in state legislatures for a constitutional convention on the Supreme Court's one-man-one vote reapportionment decision.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, telling a news conference a month ago that 32 states had petitioned Congress for a convention, predicted there would be petitions from two more.

The Constitution says Congress shall call a convention on two-thirds of the states — 34 of the 50.

But since Dirksen's prediction, the only state whose legislature has taken any significant action is Alaska. Its Senate rejected April 8 a petition-resolution that had passed the House.

A resolution which passed the Iowa House earlier in the year remains locked up in a State Senate committee. Its chances of getting out regarded as dim.

Democrats control the Iowa Senate and Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes is opposed to the resolution.

The convention question is not basically a partisan matter, but Dirksen has more influence with his party's members everywhere than he does with Democrats.

Dirksen long has tried to undo the 1964 Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

He failed in 1965 and again in 1966 to get Senate approval for a proposed constitutional amendment to permit apportionment of one house of a state legislature along lines other than population.

Delaware, where a resolution recently was introduced, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are the likeliest prospects now in Dirksen's search for two more convention petitions.

Congressman Is Hospitalized

A back injury has put Congressman Jack H. McDonald of the 19th District in Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital for at least a week, aides reported today.

The 34-year-old Republican from Redford Township entered the hospital yesterday and was placed in traction for a herniated intervertebral disc.

McDonald first injured his spine about a year ago and suffered a relapse this weekend while on a speaking trip to Connecticut.

A former supervisor of Redford Township, McDonald was elected to his first term in Congress last November to represent residents in western Oakland County and Redford and Livonia in Wayne County.

Valuation Up for Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

Establishing the city's assessed valuation is the first step in a series toward final budget adoption and setting of Pontiac's 1967 property tax rate.

State law requires county equalization to be completed this year by May 1.

Some figures then go to the State Board of Equalization, from which the final equalization factor will emerge on or before June 5.

Arson Blamed for Two Fires at City Home

Pontiac firemen extinguished two separate fires early today in an unoccupied home at 97 N. Perry — scene of a major fire Feb. 22 which caused an estimated \$8,000 damage.

Fire officials said today's incidents were "unquestionably arson."

Two engines and an aerial truck under the direction of Chief Charles Marlow responded to the first alarm about 2:35 a.m. and were at the scene more than 30 minutes.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said the blaze was started in a pair of stuffed chairs.

Shortly before 5 a.m. the same equipment was dispatched for the second time and used some 20 minutes.

After the fire was restarted in a mattress. He called the arson an act of malicious destruction.

No estimate has yet been made of damage today to either the building — a two-story frame — or contents.

Two-Plant Output Cutback Is Called Off by Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The U. S. auto industry was cheered today by word that Chrysler Corp. had

Relive the Night of Your Debut

Remember how lovely you looked as you made your bow. Your dress—your hair—your skin so radiant and without a line. After all, you were only sixteen. Why not recapture that night and keep it. For 2nd Debut can give your face at least, an "ageless look"; a quality more fascinating than youth, beauty—or both. Regular nightly applications of 2nd Debut accomplish the "ageless look" by lifting the tone of the facial skin...giving it the allure of a smoother complexion. And skin dryness is all but gone. Choose 2nd Debut (with CEF 600) if you are under 40 or 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) if you're over 40. Price is \$3 and \$5 respectively at good department and drug stores.

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

called off a previously scheduled production cutback at its Newark, Del. and Belvidere, Ill. assembly plants.

Chrysler added 7,000 units to its April production target, bringing the total to 94,300 U.S. built passenger cars for the month. The two plants had been scheduled to close April 24 for five working days. Its Los Angeles plant remained idle this week as previously announced.

Chrysler's upward revision of its production quotas reflected sales reports for April 1-10 which showed Chrysler, General Motors and American Motors sales ran ahead of the opening 10 days of April 1966.

The Chrysler production move was announced a day before its annual shareholders meeting in Detroit tomorrow.

SUPPLIES HIT

Auto production in U.S. plants came to an estimated 152,756 units last week as the flow of supplies was hard hit by a dispute between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union which idled many trucks.

Ford estimated it lost about 6,500 cars from planned production schedules last week and American Motors estimated its losses at 400 cars. Both GM and Chrysler said they juggled available supplies sufficiently to let them finish out the week with production schedules at about originally planned levels.

Industry competitions for the calendar year to date climbed to 2,191,182 compared with 2,888,731 at this point a year ago.

AMC Lists Line Shuffle

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors, announced yesterday a 10-day partial suspension of production to adjust its car making facilities so more of its low-priced American line could be built.

AMC vice president-automotive manufacturing G. C. Myers said when the changes are effected, output of American models will be raised from the present 1,200 a week to about 2,400.



AP Wirephoto

WISCONSIN MUD-IN — When a rain-storm turned the University of Wisconsin campus to mud, one slob led to another.

Coeds hit the goo as the crowd swelled to 300, and these were the results of the whole mess yesterday.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

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End Window Problems

Convert Old-Fashioned, Drafty, Hard-To-Wash House Windows Easily and Economically With New Nu-Sash

Unique new replacement windows give home modern appearance, saves work, yearly maintenance, stops heat loss

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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VAN HEUSEN'S CELEBRATED "417" SPORT SHIRT... IN WASH'N'WEAR DACRON (R)-COTTON CHAMBRAY

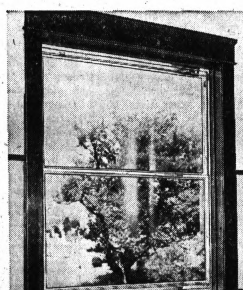
The traditional buttondown adds a very contemporary touch like being tailored in a chambray blended of 65% Dacron (R) polyester and 35% cotton that never, ever needs ironing. Van Heusen styles it with a tapered body and short sleeves; in light blue, maize, brown, and deep blue; sizes S,M,L... \$5

Hughes Hatcher Saffman



Before

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



After

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



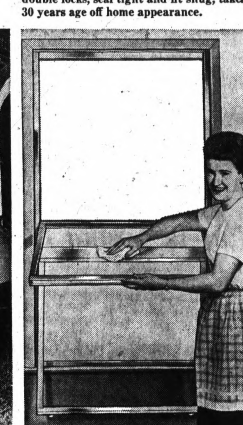
Before
Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, rattles, lets in drafts and dirt, has rotted sills and frames.



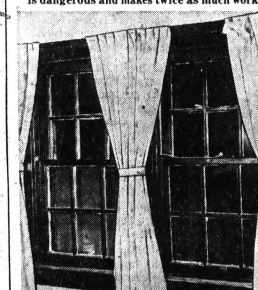
After
New Nu-Sash windows slide easily, have double locks, seal tight and fit snug, takes 30 years off home appearance.



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



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



Before

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



After

Nu-Sash Kushion-Aire® sliding windows give a picture-window view, glide open easily with a feather-like touch, look ultra-modern.

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Waterford Leading Kids to Water

The learn-to-swim program announced by the Waterford Township Recreation Department provides a fine opportunity for area youngsters to acquire a skill which should be a part of every able human being.

Not only does swimming offer an unsurpassed form of exercise and enjoyment, but proficiency in the art is a safety precaution of importance. Not only are the lives of good swimmers protected against hazards of water mishaps but those of others may be saved by their resourcefulness.

As it is with the mastery of so many other physical abilities, the time to learn to swim is during the early years, when adolescents

take to water like the proverbial duck.

Toward that end, the Waterford program is aimed at the 7-18 age range. It is planned to conduct classes under qualified instructors at five locations within the township beginning June 25. The nominal \$3 fee figures to be the best lifetime investment that one could make.

Based on last year's enrollment of 783, it is anticipated that 800 or more boys and girls will take advantage of the current learn-to-swim program.

We commend the Waterford recreation department on its initiative in developing the instructional activity and the splendid service it is rendering the community.



This Is The Repair Crew?

David Lawrence Says:

Teacher Assignment Ruling Errs

WASHINGTON — Enforced discrimination by reason of race or color is now — for all practical purposes — the "law of the land" in assigning teachers to public schools or other institutions supported by federal funds.



This seems to be the likely effect of the ruling handed down this week by the Supreme Court in refusing to stay a lower court order affecting the schools of six states in the South.

erment will do the choosing for them.

Also, if not enough Negro teachers are assigned to schools where there are a large number of whites in attendance, the federal government will refuse funds unless the imbalance is corrected.

The whole problem now appears to be in the hands of

the judiciary. Congress is remaining aloof from legislative action, while the administration insists that the courts are in charge.

Indeed, the judicial system has, in effect, taken over the legislative function in sanctioning virtual control over the public-school systems by the federal government.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Mistakes Made on Apollo Too Numerous to Believe

NEW YORK — The Review board's report noted:

"The board's investigation revealed many deficiencies in design and engineering in a spacecraft and quality control. When these deficiencies are corrected the over-all reliability of the Apollo program will be increased greatly."



That must come as a great relief to astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee!

Hard to believe that so much could have been so wrong with an operation which involved some of the best minds in the space business.

way the President is conducting the war in Vietnam. A year ago only two out of 10 took umbrage. These are Dr. Gallup's figures. The President probably has another set of his own. Nelson Rockefeller has still another.

Trouble with long-range poll predictions is that they tend to suggest that the same conditions will prevail many months hence which pertain today.

By November of 1968, Romney might be about as well known as Harold Stassen, and LBJ — if he has cleared up the war — could be as much of a shoo-in as he was against Goldwater.

If the war is not over by that time, the Democrats will have an excellent opportunity to use an old Mencksen slogan to the effect that we shouldn't change barrels midway through a plunge over Niagara.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 18, the 108th day of 1967 with 257 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Born on this day in 1882 was British-born symphony conductor, Leopold Stokowski.

On this day in history: In 1875, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside, calling, "The British are coming."

In 1906, the three-day San Francisco earthquake began. Five hundred persons died as a result.

In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B25s bombed Japan for the first time.

In 1964, 17 U. S. servicemen died when two troop planes collided over Ohio.

Voice of the People:

'Whereabouts of Vandals Parents' Responsibility'

Another school break-in! When are parents going to take responsibility for their children and accept the cost of damages they are causing? These vandals are probably dropouts and resent the fact that there are children who want to learn.

The whereabouts of these vandals should be known to their parents. To parents who say "my John is sixteen years old and I can't check on him all the time," I ask "why not?"

A CONCERNED PARENT

Urges Action to Reverse Trend in Crime

The current vandalism of schools in Waterford and the rising crime rate in the Pontiac area are alarming. We must do something to reverse the trend. As good citizens we should support more "guts" and less mercy in dealing with the crowd of our school children on the streets, and most importantly in the courts. The tools of fear have been taken from those in authority. It seems the only place fear exists is in the midst of the law-abiding: fear for life, safety and property.

I suggest that we publish the names of all criminals regardless of age; require repayment for vandalism and impose stiff fines and/or imprisonment for offenders; increase all fines and jail sentences for convicted criminals; take legal restrictions off the shoulders of policemen and teachers.

Let us return to the God-fearing and law-fearing nation we started out to be.

CHARLES M. DORSEY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Let's Seek Measures to Avoid Bankruptcy'

Considering a population growth factor of only a half-million people, we have allowed the State's budget to rise more than double in the past five years, in spite of a new constitution in 1961 designed to streamline governmental organizations and costs. At the national level the public relations cost of the executive branch of the government alone is \$425 million a year just for public information. An equal amount, if not more, is spent by the government printing office and Congress itself.

While these spending policies continue, the public is being asked to approve many new tax increases, such as six percent Federal surtax on income, 15 to 20 percent increase on Social Security, State income tax of 2 1/2 percent, gas and weight tax, excise taxes.

I am deeply concerned as to whether our economy is strong enough to warrant the additional tax burden. Would it not be wise to declare a moratorium on all new taxes and spending programs at all levels of government? Let's look for all waste, improvements or economies before we run the entire State and Nation into bankruptcy.

GEORGE W. KUHN
STATE SENATOR
14TH DISTRICT

Says Actions of Many Akin to Treason

I am a troubled American. My ire is inspired by current "stop Vietnam war escalation" movements directed at our government. Peace-seekers, have you ever been physically attacked? Was your assailant willing to take it over or bargain? Did you struggle? Did you yell for help?

Your campaigning against sticking up for our rights and meeting our obligations is akin to treason. If you really want peace, direct your actions at swaying North Vietnam. They are the aggressors. They are the jerks who couldn't even keep the brief holiday peace pact.

BF

'U. S. Dollars Finance Foreign Industries'

Since, as Mr. Blough states, our nation and our steel industry are technologically second to none, why is the U.S. the world's largest steel importer? To a marked degree foreign aid is responsible. Foreign aid dollars have either financed erection of foreign steel mills or have made possible other means to finance them. These dollars come mostly from taxes on industry and labor. So long as foreign aid continues, U.S. free enterprise will be helping finance foreign industrial competition. Domestic foreign aid cuts will tend to unshackle our industrial exports.

CITIZENS FOREIGN AID COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

'Recent Publicity Was Misleading to Public'

Recent publicity achieved by Senator Hart photographed with the dog Strayhorn Betts as a "Registered Technologist" has provoked serious adverse reactions from the lay public. Generally, newspapers were unable to include more completely the text of Senator Hart's presentation and the letter from Dr. Robert W. Coon, chairman of the National Committee for Careers in Medical Technology, which Senator Hart had introduced into the Congressional Record. Both Senator Hart and Dr. Coon clearly indicated that most Medical Technologists are well-educated, highly-skilled, strongly conscientious people doing an excellent job in laboratory procedures.

Senator Hart and Dr. Coon emphasized that Registered Technologists, specifically designed MT (ASCP), have years of college and a year-long internship in specifically approved hospital laboratories directed by Pathologists. Passing a national examination after the internship is required for registration as an MT (ASCP). It is imperative that these well-qualified technologists be clearly differentiated from those without appropriate training, supervision, examination or registration.

JOHN F. DUNKEL, M. D., CHAIRMAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS

Question and Answer

I read an article that said, if I remember correctly, that insurance companies pay no income tax on the money they take in and invest. Can this be true? Does a corporation like GM have to pay taxes while the insurance industry escapes taxation?

TAXPAYER

REPLY

Laos covering insurance companies are a complex section of the internal revenue code. However, in general, the insurance industry is subject to taxes, the same as other corporations, according to Mr. Dunnigan of the District Office of IRS. Certain types of insurance organizations may be tax exempt, but they are subject to specific regulations.

General Motors Sparks Electric Power Study

Although industry leaders are in pretty general agreement that the internal combustion engine for automobiles is not likely to be superseded in the near future by one powered by batteries, the feasibility of electrically-powered vehicles for limited use is being given intensive consideration.

At a recent Columbia University symposium on "Power Systems for Electric Vehicles," General Motors' technical director of advanced power systems dwelt on the extensive research into electric power application now being conducted by the Corporation.

It ranges from adaptation of electric propulsion for small and full-size autos and light to heavy trucks, to locomotives and road-building equipment.

The principal conceptual obstacle

to be overcome if electric power is to compete on a large scale with gasoline is, of course, the limited range of the former.

The small, experimental electric autos so far developed can travel less than a hundred miles without recharging of their batteries. Greater efficiency in this specific is dependent on revolutionary breakthroughs in battery systems and electric motors.

Epitomizing GM's broad interest in vehicular propulsion, its research specialist told the symposium: "We are interested in electric vehicles because the development of efficient and constantly improved systems of energy conversion is vital to the automotive transportation industry."

Save Lives by Keeping Poison in Its Place

Last year more than 2,000 Americans died from accidental poisoning in the United States. Pontiac had one such fatality.

Caution is the watchword in avoiding the consequences of exposure to drugs or products having lethal potential. It has particular application in safeguarding children against the danger by keeping medicine cabinets locked and the keys out of their reach.

But there are warnings for adults too. Authorities stress the importance of keeping medicines in their original containers, clearly

identified and separate from other household products.

They also urge that medicine cabinets be cleaned out periodically and old medicines disposed of. And it is of prime importance to have poison in any form unmistakably labeled.

That accidental poisoning is by no means a remote possibility is evidenced by the 568 cases treated last year by the Poison Control Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, an increase of 30 percent over 1965.

Accidental poisoning offers mute testimony to the validity of the old axiom: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

King Is Losing Fight With Semantics

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro civil rights leader, is trying to have it both ways.

He says he doesn't mean one thing. He says he means another. The two wind up meaning the same.

King, a hero of the civil rights movement and in the newspapers continually for years, had been in a bit of eclipse in recent months as the crusade for civil rights slowed down.

Then with one big speech earlier this month King got himself back into the limelight but in a way that antagonized more people sympathetic to civil rights.

He linked the civil rights protests with the anti-Vietnam war protests.

Some Negro leaders publicly disagreed with these latest tactics of King.

Since he needs all the white and Negro support he can get to start the civil rights movement rolling again, it's hard to see how he did it anything but injury.

King had been talking

against the war in bits and pieces for a while and then on April 4 made a 40-page speech denouncing the American role in it.

He called the United States the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world." But he never once in the 40 pages mentioned the violence or viciousness of the Vietcong against their own people in South Vietnam.

In a later speech—one newspaper said it was a clear effort to counter criticism for his omission in the April 4 talk—he did mention the other side very guardedly.

ONE-SIDED
He said, "I am not absolving Hanoi or the Vietcong of their responsibilities."

This whole performance by King was one-sided.

King, assuring his listeners he was speaking as a matter of conscience, claimed U.S. bombing may have killed one million Vietnamese, "mostly children," although he never said where he got his figures.

After this speech the Jewish War Veterans of America accused King of "pandering" to Ho Chi Minh; Whitney Young Jr., head of the National Urban League, took issue with King, saying he thought the civil rights and the antiwar

movements should be kept separate, said Ralph Bunche, a Negro and undersecretary of the United Nations for political affairs, said the same thing.

OWN MERITS
The criticism was climaxed when the 60-member board of the NAACP unanimously declared "the civil rights battles will have to be fought and won on their own merits, irrespective of the state of war or peace in the world."

King said he was saddened that the NAACP would join in the perpetuation of a "myth."

The myth, he said, is that he advocates the fusion of the civil rights and peace drives. "I hold no such view," he said.

But Sunday he explained what he had in mind: a "coalition" of the civil rights and antiwar movements.

He said "a coalition on particular issues does not mean a merger."

Last Saturday in New York he said he had not proposed a "mechanical fusion" of the civil rights and peace movements.

He didn't need any mechanical devices. He didn't even have to get upset about the word "fusion" since the one he prefers, "coalition," means "fusion."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Eva DeLoy
of 5396 Anderson Road;
86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rigelman
of 532 Hillwood;
55th wedding anniversary.

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Dirksen: Red Trade Plan Hurt by War Aid Step-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today the Soviet Union has made "a new ball game" of proposals to boost East-West trade by agreeing with Communist China to step up the flow of war materials to North Vietnam.

"This puts a new light on President Johnson's recommendation for legislation to authorize freer trade with the Soviets," Dirksen said. "I don't think Congress is going to be very happy to do that at a time when the Russians are increasing military help for the North Vietnamese."

U.S. officials disclosed last week that the Soviets and Communist Chinese had reached agreement on handling of Soviet shipments to North Vietnam. The Soviets earlier publicly accused China of holding up sup-

plies intended for use in the under such circumstances, he said.

In line with this, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., told the Senate Monday there should be no expansion of trade until the Vietnam shooting stops. He said he couldn't understand proposals for such increases at a time the Soviet Union and Communist China are pouring supplies into North Vietnam.

DEMONSTRATIONS

"Who can say with any certainty what is strategic and what is not?" Dirksen asked. "Anything we may sell them could permit them to divert more of their industry to making war goods."

Dirksen said weekend antiwar demonstrations in New York City and San Francisco are likely to strengthen the position of those in Congress who want the war prosecuted more vigorously. Few among them will favor any East-West trade increase

Cotton's statement signalled powerful opposition to a move by Sens. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., to drum up bipartisan support for the lowering of East-West trade barriers.

Magnuson, who heads the Senate Commerce Committee, and Morton, its second-ranking Republican, took the unusual step last week of announcing in a joint statement that the panel soon will begin East-West trade hearings.

Morton thus deloured around Cotton, who is the top-ranking Republican on the committee. Cotton made it plain he didn't like it.

"In their statement accompanying the announcement of hearings," Cotton said, "I note this observation: 'East-West trade is a fertile field for American commercial consideration and a fertile field for controversy and myth-making.'"

"It is no myth that we have nearly a half-million Americans under fire in Vietnam. It is no myth that weapons and supplies of many kinds are being furnished by the Communist-bloc countries to defeat and destroy military forces."

(Advertisement)

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up, the palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain-causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where other pills fail. If pain persists, always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Dog's Master Shares Dislike

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Barry, 285 pounds of pure-blooded St. Bernard dog, has a new master today who shares his dislike for cats.

Paul C. Vought, deemed by the Monroe County Humane Society as the first qualified applicant among 400 persons who offered to adopt the massive canine, took Barry from the society's animal shelter Monday to his home in nearby Rush.

"The dog had been placed in the shelter Sunday by a family that discovered after adopting him 'he hates cats' and was hard to control. His original master had the same problems. Vought says 'I'm not very fond of cats, either.' He was accepted when he explained that he owned three acres of land, plenty of exercise room for the 18-month-old dog.

Vought said his wife and two grown children are enthusiastic about Barry.

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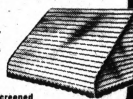
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Bonded Acetate
Jersey Print Shift

One piece jersey print shift with jewel neck, and tie belt. Choose from blue or rose. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Charge it.

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Light and Lovely
Summer Dresses
for Easy Living

Stripe Arnel
Jersey Shift

Smart is the word for this beautiful shift by Jacknow/Terry. Jewel neck and tie belt accent this arnel jersey beauty. Choose from blue, green and black in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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You're Someone Special

in **Casualmaker**

100% WASHABLE NYLON JERSEY

Sy Frankl designs it in slim, sophisticated stripes to keep you looking your slender best. And best of all... you can pop it into your automatic and never even worry about a touch-up press. Button front, all-around pleated skirt. Choose from black and white or navy and white. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$16

Dresses... Third Floor



Dresses... Third Floor

Environment and Cancer—2

Early Job Hazards

(Second of a Series)

By MICHAEL GIRDANSKY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Percival Pott's discovery, in 1775, that cancer of the scrotum was unusually common among London chimney-sweeps led to no immediate reform. The science of chemistry was still in its infancy and no one yet had any idea of the various reactions which take place within the living cell.

Strangely enough, it was the very development of organic chemistry during the 19th century which began to focus attention on factors in the environment which might cause or promote cancer.

It was in the years following the Civil War that Germany pioneered in the large-scale production of artificial dyes and industrial chemicals derived from coal tars. For the first time in man's history, certain individuals were coming into daily and prolonged contact with substances of even unknown in nature.

As we now know, many chemically induced cancers do not develop quickly, some requiring decades before they make their presence known. So it was among the German chemical workers. It was 1895 before the first of what became known as "aniline" tumors came to medical attention.

It was in another part of middle Europe — the then German-speaking region of Joachimsthal in present-day Czechoslovakia — which witnessed another example of occupational cancer. Here the rate of deaths from lung cancer among the area's lead miners was found to be suspiciously high. Why this was so had to wait for further advances in science, until the day when radium was discovered and the phenomenon of radioactivity understood.

It was then found that the lead deposits of Joachimsthal were accompanied by significant amounts of pitchblende (the ore from which radium is refined) and of uranium — a heavy metal whose only use at the time was in producing a bright orange glaze on pottery.

Indeed, as radium began to be used in medical therapy, isolated cases of cancer among therapists were noticed. And among the first users of X-ray apparatus (invented at about the same time as the discovery of radium, close to the turn of the century), there came to be mentioned something called "radiologist's hand." This was destruction of tissue, frequently cancerous, in the hands of physicians constantly using X-rays.

Radioactivity was also the villain in another "epidemic" of cancer — one that occurred

within the United States itself. It was also a tragedy that marked a milestone in the history of industrial safeguards.

It began when it was discovered that radium would glow of its own accord in the dark. Thus, during the early part of the century, radium-containing ores were commonly used to coat the hands of watches and clocks for use during the night.

Unfortunately, too little was still known of the hazards of the material employed, and the workers who applied the selluminescent paint moistened the tips of their brushes with their lips. As with the chemical workers and the lead miners, the consequences were not immediate — but eventually they did appear. Small, but deadly, amounts of radioactive material had been taken into the body and eventually incorporated into the bone structure.

Here, it continued to pour out a continuous stream of cell-damaging waves and particles. The result was cancer of the bone among many of

the employees at a New Jersey factory where dial faces and clock hands were painted.

One of the principal ways in which such an occupation-related cancer could be prevented was, of course, through training of those handling the hazardous material. Just as welders had learned not to stare at the dazzling flame from their torch with unshielded eyes, so, too, those having to do with radioactive materials learned what precautions should be taken. One of these, obviously, was not to take into the body any of the radioactives.

Where large quantities of carcinogenic material — not only radioactive substances — were handled, separate rooms and remote control devices became common. In the coal-tar processing industries, protective garments and respiratory masks gained acceptance. Physical checks and inspection of body fluids also helped to monitor the health of those coming into regular contact with carcinogens.

(NEXT: Much to be Done.)



MALE CARRIER — Gary Clark finds it hard to keep the schoolboy tradition of carrying a girl's books when you're the only male enrolled in a school of nursing. Heaping them on are three of his 76 classmates at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Alton, Ill.

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Maceday Land-Fill Plan Put on May 1 Docket

It appears that the Maceday Lake Road sanitary land-fill proposal will be settled once and for all at the Waterford Township Board's May 1 meeting.

The highly controversial issue has been at a standstill since a Jan. 30 public hearing in the Waterford Township High School cafeteria attended by more than 400 persons.

However, last night the new township board, which took office April 10, voted to place the item on its May 1 agenda.

The action followed an inquiry by attorney Gerald J. McLean of Romeo. McLean asked the board the status of the request for the land-fill permit.

He represents Donald Freeman and David Ward who seek to operate a land-fill on a 50-acre site near Ward's Gravel pit.

In other business last night, the board deferred action on a contract for township employees pending a legal opinion by the township attorney on whether a valid agreement already exists.

Former supervisor Mrs. Dorothy W. Olson reportedly signed the contract after action on the pact had been tabled for two weeks at the outgoing board's final meeting April 3.

That night, the board okayed wage increases and hospital-medical insurance for the 53 employees without taking action on the contract which deals primarily with noneconomic matters.

A representative of Metropolitan Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO — the exclusive bargaining agent for the employees the March 31 deadline.

— had called for immediate action on the contract.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said "You would have to show me a resolution authorizing the supervisor to sign the contract on behalf of the board."

Also last night, the board unanimously approved the employment of former Clerk Elmer Fangbner with the township cemetery department.

Fangbner's resignation from the township youth assistance committee also was accepted.

The board also announced the May 23 public hearing concerning watercraft control on Pontiac Lake will be held at 10 a.m. in the White Lake Township Hall.

Requested by the White Lake and Waterford township boards, the hearing will be conducted by the State Department of Conservation.

Unanimously approved last night was a lot split request by Les Hudson for Lot 27 of Loon Lake Subdivision No. 1.

News of Waterford

GM Truck Chief Unveils Bus Rapid Transit Plan

(Continued From Page One)

At the downtown exit, they would again use city streets for block-by-block distribution of passengers in the central districts.

ADAPTABLE

He said Milwaukee is highly adaptable to the concept because its east-west corridor has a length of abandoned interurban right-of-way that could be easily converted to the busway.

"In cost of construction, the savings would be enormous, since the bus road would require little more than grading and blacktopping and construction of stations at expressway intersections.

"As a bonus, the busway would also be available for police cars, ambulances and other emergency vehicles, increasing its value to the community," he added.

Studies indicate the corridor now generates about 42,000 transit trips daily, which will increase to 77,500 by 1990.

'LOGICAL STEP'

"By using the existing rolling stock of the big Milwaukee bus facility," Caserio pointed out, "Metro-Mode is a logical step forward for a system already experienced in high speed expressway operations."

He said buses are favored over fixed route conveyances for the system because each serves as its own collector and distributor, thus offering "door-to-door" service without the inconvenience of transfers.

"They also offer scheduling and routing flexibility both downtown and in the suburbs," he stated. "Routes can be up-

dated with no more trouble than changing a destination sign."

He further pointed out that buses could easily handle present and future passenger volume requirements.

BALANCED SYSTEMS

"Our bus lane studies show that up to 60,000 people per hour can be carried safely in a single lane of buses," he said. "This is far in excess of maximum passenger forecasts for the east-west corridor."

Before introducing the new bus rapid transit concept, the GM vice president said General Motors favors balanced transportation systems tailored to meet well-defined and anticipated needs in a manner which considers social, economic, technical and long-range planning requirements in optimum fashion.

"Our concern in the mass transit field is well documented," he continued. "For years we have been active in transit vehicle development projects."

"We have made studies of vehicle flow characteristics, and developed such advanced concepts as the Metro-Mobility plan. At the World's Fair, our transport exhibit was hailed as an important contribution to future transportation planning."

He said GM scientists, economists and engineers are studying urban transportation and their efforts, combined with those of other planners, educators and scientists, should provide solutions to transportation problems arising from present patterns of urban growth, the population explosion, increased spending power and the rising standard of living.

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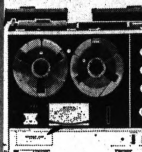
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Rochester Honors Top 2 Scholars

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's class of '67 valedictorian, Sue Talley, and salutatorian, Stuart Smith, recently accepted their recognition as Rochester's finest in the Senior Honor Assembly.

Sue plans to enter a pre-med program at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the senior class, assistant editor of the yearbook and performed in "The Mad Woman of Chailot."

Stuart is an NROTC candidate who plans to attend Yale University where he will pursue his study of political science. Vice president of his class, Stu is chairman of the senior prom.

Principal Richard Olson also announced the top 10 seniors of the class of 1967. They are Peter Collins, Kathy Holman, Dan Johnson, Wendy Lautenbach, Margo Richardson, Betsey Swan, John Timmon and Laurence Whitfield.

"Spring is Sprung" is the title of the Rochester High Band Concert to be presented Friday in the cafeteria by the varsity and junior varsity bands, under the direction of Richard Golds-worthy.

The National Honor Society induction ceremony will be held Thursday.

New senior, junior and sophomore members will be initiated.

Seaholm Seniors Plan Spring Events

By HOLLY ALFS

The senior class at Seaholm High School is planning the annual senior events scheduled for the end of the school year. Among them are the Senior Banquet, Swing Out and Senior Skip Day.

Hugh Graham is head senior adviser. Working closely with him are A. A. Arner; Mrs. A. A. Ransom, Richard Bagg and A. A. Steinhart, other senior advisers.

This year's Senior Banquet is headed by Dianne Jaherwood and Vivian Ross. It has been decided that instead of having the dinner in the school as is traditionally done that it will be in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center instead.

At this time results of the mock elections are given. The Senior class will vote next week for the various awards such as most likely to succeed, best looking, best dressed and so on. The results will remain a secret until the night of the banquet June 1.

Swing out is a variety show presented by the seniors on the last day of school for the entire student body. This year's theme will be "What the World Needs Now Is Us."

TRY-OUT JUDGES

Richard Bagg, Kris Firth, Pat Smith, Tim Fritz and Doug Shaw are in charge of the show and will be the judges for the try-out to be held in three weeks.

Other acts include a kick line, singing chorus and speaking chorus.

On Senior Skip Day, the en-

tire class is excused for an outing to a local recreation area. Box lunches are ordered; and the students spend the day swimming, eating and competing in athletic contests.

Janice Poplack and Bruce Miller are the co-chairmen of this committee.

The class has not yet decided where they would like to go. All students are required to go and the students spend the day return by school bus.

All of these committees are getting a head start on the coming spring activities. This year's graduating class has about 640 students.

Central's Orchestra Plans Spring Concert

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

The Pontiac Central Orchestra will present its annual spring concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the PCH auditorium.

Directed by Robert M. Peterson, the students will perform well as lighter pieces.

Gilbert Jackson, vocal music instructor at Washington Junior High, will perform two piano selections. Tickets may be purchased from any orchestra member or at the door. Funds will be used for scholarships and other orchestra needs.

Pontiac Central's annual magazine drive began last Friday. To kick-off the campaign, several teachers performed comic skits for the student body.

Acts featured were "Mrs. Miller," "Gypsy Rose LaRose," "Bunny and Cher," and the "Dead Ends" and their "Gone-Gone Girls." A masked polka dot "bag" displayed protest signs.

INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION

Thirteen Central students placed in the 1967 Michigan Industrial Education Awards program held last week at Cobo Hall. The competition was open to secondary students from the state who had qualified through regional competitions.

Central winners were George Negoshian, graphic arts 1-C; Ken Walter, mechanical drawing 1-B; Steve Kavouzas, graphic arts 2-B; Randy Sutt and Ken Francis, mechanical drawing 2-C; Bruce Clark and Myron Borders, mechanical drawing 2-B; Dick Chase and John Simeneta, mechanical drawing 3-C; John Paulson, Bill Thiede and Al Rivera, mechanical drawing 4-C.

Friday is Senior Day! "The Class with Class" will dress up in its best and be honored by the underclassmen. There will be an assembly first hour for just the senior class in which each club with senior participation will receive a certificate honoring its senior members.

In the evening the senior class will sponsor an all-school dance with two bands — The Eccentrics and Charles Anthony and the Soul Brothers — plus a singing group — The Provocatives.

Three outstanding voice students from Central attended a state vocal music competition at Kalamazoo Saturday. The were Jackie Washington, Pat Carson, and Cornelia Dixon.

Tickets are now on sale for the Dolphin (synchronized swimming club) show "Look Through Any Window." The performances will be April 26, 27, 28, 29.

Our apology is due Charles Moss, Sherman Vessels, and were in error in last week's column announcing Salute To Youth winners. Charles' award was for business initiative and Sherman and Leon were honored for auto safety.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Seniors at Brother Rice High School are making ready for the Senior Prom. Most seniors have already been measured for dinner jackets and have their dates lined up.

The Senior Prom is scheduled for May 5 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The annual affair will take place at the Hillcrest Country Club in Mt. Clemens, as it was last year.

The entertainment will be provided by the Jerry Fenby Five.

Credit for prom planning goes to Brian O'Hara and Tom Quail who head a committee of six.

Cranbrook

By RICHARD BOSLEY

Nine boys at Cranbrook School were recently honored with George G. Booth Citations at the annual ceremony held at the school.

Honored were Ted Lowrie, Steve Hereendine, Don McDougal, Bruce Burnett, John Brandt, Ralph Gerson and Hugh Mahler, seniors, and juniors Pat Clark and Bill Katzman.

This award, named after the founder of Cranbrook School, was started only a few years ago. The terms of the citation are purposely broad so that they can include almost any outstanding achievement or demonstration of citizenship.

The recipients of the citations are chosen by a committee of faculty members, Templin Licklider, English teacher, Peter Kerr, Art teacher, and James Carlock, biology teacher, and anyone who has received the award in a previous year.

Sacred Heart

By MARY ELLEN QUINN

At Sacred Heart last week, A. A. Thompson from Mercy College delivered two lectures to the junior and senior classes.

Tuesday afternoon, the subject was abnormal psychology; on Thursday morning, drug addiction.

The Film Club saw the movie "Raisin in the Sun" Tuesday evening.

Thursday afternoon, the seniors, juniors and sophomores attended "Waltz of the Turendors" at Meadow Brook.

Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK

Of special interest at the Book House last Friday was the Spring Religious Conference sponsored by Kingswood and Cranbrook's Cabinet.

The topic presented was, "Does a Human Being Have the Right to Take the Life of Another Human?"

Discussing this in legal, moral, ethical and theological terms, were the Reverend Gerald O'Grady, Dr. Ralph

Variety Show Due on Boards at Utica High

By SUE OWEN

Vaudeville comes to Utica High School May 12 and 13. The variety show will be sponsored by the Drama Club.

April 28, the women teachers of UHS will play the girl students in a basketball game, to be held in the gym.

Lynn Krager, senior, will accompany her parents and other students to Europe this summer.

Her parents have been selected by the Foreign Language League Schools to act as counselors for a group of students studying and traveling in Europe this coming summer.

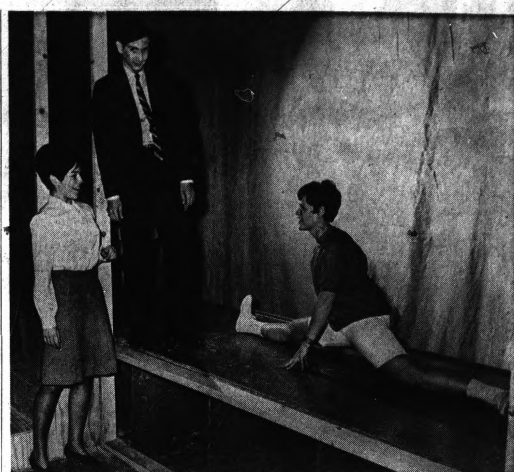
The group will consist of students from the Rochester/Utica area.

CHEERLEADERS

The choices for next year's cheerleaders will be made today and tomorrow. Tryouts have been held twice a week for the past month.

Recently, six area schools competed in the District Forensic Contest held at UHS.

Matt Benevenuto, senior, took a second place in the Radio News Commentary category. He will be eligible to compete in the Regional Contest.



FACULTY PLAY — Waterford Kettering High School student teachers Harriet Davidson and George Cahen watch as sophomore Joy Soncraine practices for the forthcoming musical, "Wonderful Town." Sponsored and enacted by the high school's faculty, the play will be presented April 26 at an after-school

matinee and April 27 and 29 at 8 p.m. The story theme, based on the popular play, "My Sister Eileen," tells of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who move from a farm in Ohio to Greenwich Village and the complications which follow.

Kettering Faculty Musical

'Wonderful Town' Near

By DONNA FURLONG

After Waterford Kettering's faculty performs the musical, "Wonderful Town," the school's address may change to "Little Broadway."

"Wonderful Town," based on the movie "My Sister Eileen," tells of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who move from a farm

in Ohio to Greenwich Village in search of careers and fame. The musical score was written by Leonard Bernstein. George Fetter will conduct a full pit orchestra. Among the instrumentalists are members of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, teachers and selected

students. Howard Bennetts is piano accompanist.

Students are also included in the chorus and dance groups.

Producer Duke Chaffee and director Patty Looman are being assisted by student Bonnie Bone.

BACKSTAGE

Also behind the scenes are Mrs. Jack Worthing, props; assisted by Kathy Arkles. Helping Robert Seeburger with make-up is Karen Alexander.

The sets were designed by student John Van Rookle who also worked on the construction with industrial arts teacher Lyle Anger. Intern teacher, George Cahen, is handling the advertising.

Other students working are: Jim Swartz and Charles Fraser, lights; Steve T. Peterson, a r d Marsha Steehler, ushers; Roger Fidler, sound and special effects, and Paul Furueaux, tickets.

Playing lead parts will be Eileen, Cherie Kerstner; Baker, Steve Hubbell; Wreck, Jim Hubbell; Helen, Ginny Guvera and Ruth, Patty Looman.

Other parts are filled by Roger Johnson, Charles Schmidt, Howard Heitzger, Mary Ann Feltzer and Mary McGinley.

OTHERS

Also performing will be George Boehn, Linda Budnick, Judy Brooks, Mrs. Edward Brockman, Duke Chaffee, George Cahen and Gil Claehys.

Continuing the list are: See Davidson, James Fry, Bobbie Gibson, Phyllis Huerstel and Ronald Koski.

Others to look for are Robert Kaminski, Vince Koehler, James Larkin, Joan Livermore, Mrs. Donald LeDuc and George Perry.

Concluding the cast are Adine Salchow, Kay Stone, Sandy Thomas, Emerson White and students Charles Fraser and David Swain.

MATINEE AND EVENING

The play will be presented at an after-school matinee April 26 and 8 p.m. April 27, 28, 29.

The money raised will help build Kettering's Student Scholarship Fund sponsored by the faculty.

Students in fourth hour play production classes are presently working on five short plays.

They will be presented during noon hour starting this week through next and will cost one penny. Hence the title "Penny Theater." Money raised will go into the speech fund.

PLAY FESTIVAL

Excerpts from the play "Dark of the Moon" will be presented by Dramatics Club members at the State Play-Festivals, Saturday. The festival will be held at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

The plays presented will be evaluated by college professors. For their guests, CMU students will enact the "Wizard of Oz."

Milford Players Prepare 'Can't Take It With You'

By PAULA MIREAU

The Milford High School Drama Club has chosen, for its Spring production, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The cast and crew, under faculty direction of Grace E. Leppala have been working hard and continuous since the cast was chosen.

The play depicts a few days in the lives of the Sycamore family.

The story opens with Penny (Konnie Parks) pecking away at a typewriter (she fancies herself an up-and-coming playwright). Her daughter Essie (Darlene McDonald) pirottes across the room. She is a dancer.

Rheba (Paula Prodel) is the family servant and scene stealer.

Paul (Frank Oppeneer) Penny's husband, enters with a frying pan of firecrackers and Mr. DiPanna (Ken Lawrence), his helper, follows.

Other in the Sycamore family, Grandpa (Chuck Heldreth)

and Ed, Essie's husband (Mike Arthur) are equally eccentric, along with Essie's Russian dancing instructor, Kolenkhov (Bruce Watson), and Donald (Keith Kraus), Rheba's boyfriend.

Alice upsets the regular pace of the family by falling in love with her boss, Tony Kirby Jr. (Randy Smith) after which they become engaged. The Anthony Kirby Sr. (John Austin and Peg Watson) meet the Sycamores and the cast begins.

FAMILY VISIT

The Kirbys turn up on the wrong evening and the Sycamore house is in its usual state, which is shocking enough without the advent of the police. The families get-together ends at the police station.

Others in the cast are Joanna Morgan as Olga, the Russian Grand Duchess; Ralph Heinke as Mr. Henderson from the Internal Revenue Department; Carol Siles, the actress; Raglin, Dan Galvin and Ralph Heinke, the arresting police men.



PATRIARCH OF THE CLAN — Grandpa (Charles Hildreth) waves his cane as he meets Anthony Kirby Sr. (John Austin) for the first time in the comedy, "You Can't

Take It With You." The play, produced by the Milford High School Drama Club, is directed by faculty member Grace E. Leppala. Charles is a junior and John a senior.

Pontiac Press Photo

Romeo High Gymnast 1st in State, Eyes Olympics

By DARLENE REDD

Last year in the Romeo High School Red and White Review, the audience showed great interest in a gymnast, Barbara McKenzie, from the junior class.

Since she was a new student of Romeo, no one had seen her routines nor did many know of her extreme interest in this field.

Barb's interest in gymnastics developed when she was a ninth grade student of Almont High School. She participated in sports and was a varsity cheerleader.

In Romeo she is a member of the National Honor Society and band council.

She participates in a program sponsored by the Mott Foundation at Central High School in Flint. In this gymnastic club, Barb and other participants travel throughout Michigan doing performances to raise money for more gymnastic equipment.

Also, she has taken part in demonstrations at Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky.

Early in April, she attends

ed Michigan State University competing for the state college senior women's title.

Out of five divisions, Barb placed first in tumbling, balance beam, bars and horse vaulting. She placed second in free exercise. Her top scores made her the best gymnast in Michigan.

This placed her above college students of Michigan State and Central Michigan.

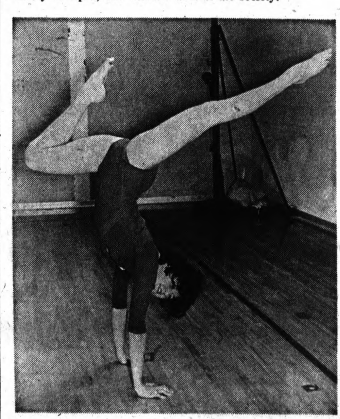
In May, Barb will participate in the national finals in Louisville. This meet determines the Pan-American gymnastics team. Girls from each state may participate.

Her plans for the future include the 1968 Olympics. The determining meet is held next year.

In order to qualify Barb must be in the top seven gymnasts of the nation. Last year she placed 36th and hopes this year to make the top 20.

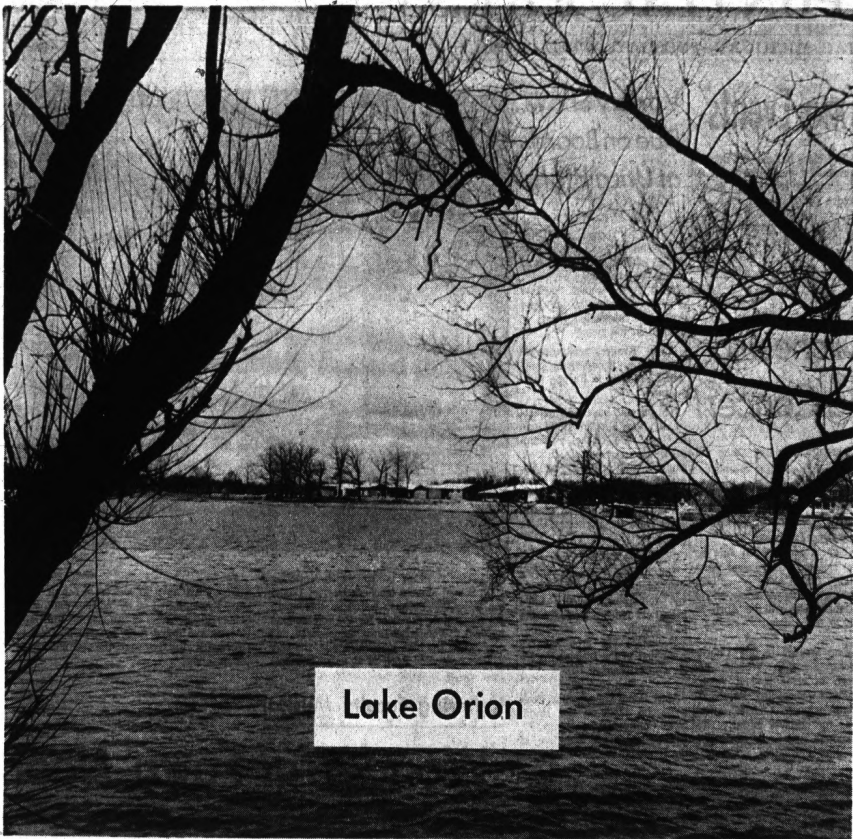
New members of the National Honor Society were recently inducted by sponsor, Merlin Kerr.

A band and choral program took place in the gymnasium in honor of the new and old members of the society.



OLYMPIC HOPEFUL — Romeo High School senior Barbara McKenzie devotes many hours each day practicing her gymnastic routines. At the recent state college competition held at Michigan State University Barbara, placed first in tumbling, balance beam, bars and horse vaulting.

Pontiac Press Photo



Lake Orion

Town's Heyday Built Fame

Lake Orion has matured considerably since its heyday near the turn of the century when scores of people, including famous entertainers, sought its beauty for their summer enjoyment.

There are some who even venture to use the phrase, "fall in a rut," to explain the town's current sedentary life.

It wasn't always so. Park and Bellview islands in the center of Lake Orion achieved fame for quite different reasons.

Park Island was the play yard for Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

An observation tower, steamer rides and a vast natural amphitheater were its drawing cards.

CAMP MEETINGS

Across the way on Bellview, camp meetings were apt to be in progress, conducted by Billy Sunday's former slide trombonist. It was Chautauqua at its

peak, complete to a big wooden circus tent capable of holding 2,000 persons.

Fires, the abandonment of the Detroit Urban Railway and the introduction of the motorcar are all blamed for the area's demise as a resort community.

The hodgepodge of resort housing, political controversy and a lack of usable undeveloped land have conspired to provide what some residents call an "unfavorable climate."

Newcomers offer a fresh view.

NEW GENERATION

"It's only recently that a new generation is coming to the front to realize the potential of this place," said Dr. Richard McNeil, new planning commission chairman.

He's quick to point out merchants whose businesses thrive in the small village.

Leo Sabatini, owner of LS Foodland at 331 S. Broadway,

reports, "This is an ideal commercial center drawing from every direction."

Sabatini's views are echoed by Harry Hacker, whose parents started the family shoe business at 17 S. Broadway.

VERY GOOD BUSINESS

"We enjoy a very good business here," he said. "For the size of the store, the volume is as good as it would be anywhere."

Host only to three small industrial concerns, the village is devoted largely to the sale of services.

Its markets, its bump shops, the dry cleaners, the doctors and the salesmen find it "a friendly place."

James Cochran, 28, a clerk at the Lake Orion Post Office, reveals he decided to stay in town because "my friends are here."

A NICE TOWN

A product of the Lake Orion

schools, he said, "When you know Lake Orion, it's a nice town."

Don McFate, 721 Orion, a teacher who is touted by Cochran as "one of the best" in his field, said he came to the area about 25 years ago with his wife and son.

"The natural surroundings — the lake — appealed to me then and they still do," he said.

R. H. Nixon, owner of Nixon Painting Co., reported he brought his painting contract business to the village about three years ago. "We like the town," he added.

LOTS OF HOPE

There's a great deal of hope pinned on the village's new charter and the portending employment of a village manager.

"There's too much beauty here — we've got too many things going for us — to let any of it go," said Wallace Crane, village president.

Progress Is Byword

Village Awakening

PHOTOS AND STORY
BY JEAN SAILE

LAKE ORION—"There must be progress" is the new rallying cry for this small village north of Pontiac.

Awakening like a frivolous lady, who has slept too long, the village has begun to stretch and cast aside the trappings of yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Officials of the village, which is situated on the outskirts of the metropolitan area's tremendous surge of growth, have begun to realize that there must be progress if the town is ever to regain the status it once held.

The village is in a state of flux.

A new charter—the first since 1909—was approved by voters at the spring election March 13.

★ ★ ★

Designed to result in a manager-type government, the charter will hopefully do away with the political snarls and shifting of responsibility that has plagued the town in the past.

'WE'RE ON OUR WAY'

"It appears we are well on our way to streamlining the government of the village," said Wallace Crane, village president, "and it's about time!"

Crane is also hopeful for the future of the village's neophyte planning commission.

"We must make an accounting of the assets we have," said Crane, "and we can go forward from there."

★ ★ ★

Lake Orion is a pleasant, small town, only minutes away from the work center of Pontiac and with easy access via I-75 to Detroit and Flint.

INCREASINGLY ACTIVE

Church-going people, becoming increasingly active in community endeavor, are for the most part those who have chosen to make the village their home.

Lured by the water and the easy summers of boating, fishing and swimming, the meadow resort has been built into a solid year-round community.

It's a far cry from the summers of the 1920s when the Purple Gang allegedly hung out here and famous vaudeville personalities including Al Jolson summered on Babette Island.

★ ★ ★

Located in a township that boasts 29 lakes, Lake Orion—"named for the most beautiful constellation of the heavens"—is finding itself plagued with contamination and poor waterfront planning.

BIG ISSUE

Sewers are the big issue, but as Mrs. John Benetti, 525 Goldengate, the town's amateur historian, puts it, "We've got to do away with this situation of clogging up the waterfront."

"There are homes built in the back yards, the side yards and the front yards of the fine old residences that were erected here in the first part of the century," she said.

Hordes of new residents have been attracted to the area—many of them settling around the lakes and among the rolling hills of the township just outside the village limits.

★ ★ ★

Expected to have some effect on the vil-



MRS. SAILE

lage itself is the development of Keatington taking place in the township.

MODEL CITY

A model city within itself, it can add flavor to the area and attract many more residents. That is the hope of enterprising village residents.

The arrival of the new people has caused problems in the community school system.

A beautiful new senior and junior high school complex finished just a year ago has already become overcrowded.

★ ★ ★

Working on the problem with school administrators are many area residents who comprise a School Citizens' Advisory Committee investigating particularly the future needs of the district are likely to be.

IN MEDIAN RANGE

School taxes are in the median range—47.46 mills—but it appears they are apt to go higher if the district is to provide the kind of facilities that will let all of its students compete on a par with other districts.

"We are desperately in need of more secondary-level classrooms," said Lewis F. Mundy, schools superintendent.

Residents of the village pay a total tax bill of \$7.84 mills with 4.16 of that going to the township. The village reaps 20.5 mills of the total.

★ ★ ★

The new charter provides a millage limitation of 20 mills and Crane is hopeful that with improved assessment the millage can be dropped.

TAXES NOT HIGH

"While the millage has been high in the village," said Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Stephen, "the actual taxes have not."

The money has bought the town an efficient police department composed of Chief Neil Leonard and a staff of three officers.

The Department of Public Works, headed for the last 38 years by Del Rose, has won commendation particularly during the past winter for its efficient job of snow removal.

★ ★ ★

The village contains a about 25 miles of streets, practically all of them paved. Water is provided from municipal wells.

ADEQUATE PROTECTION

The Township Fire Department, with one station located in the village, provides adequate protection on a volunteer basis.

The station is located below an old-type drafty second-floor village office and police headquarters. Plans for their replacement are now in the discussion stage.

Little industry is found inside the village, and those residents who are not employed in the town often go as far as Pontiac or farther to the large automobile plants.

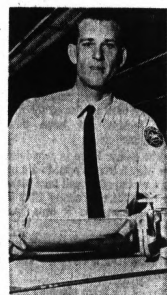
★ ★ ★

In the township, however, are two major industries—Arco Inc., a tool and die operation that employs a work staff of 360, and M C Manufacturing Co., on Indianwood, which is engaged in the design, research and development of valves for various types of aircraft and employs about 150 men.

★ ★ ★

For a town which celebrated its centennial in 1959, Lake Orion may still be more encumbered with the past than with the future.

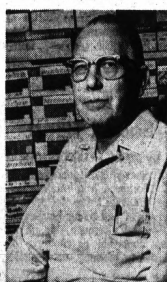
The stirrings of new life are there, however, and the people seem to be attaining a state of mind to put them to use.



JAMES COCHRAN



DON MCFATE



HARRY HACKER

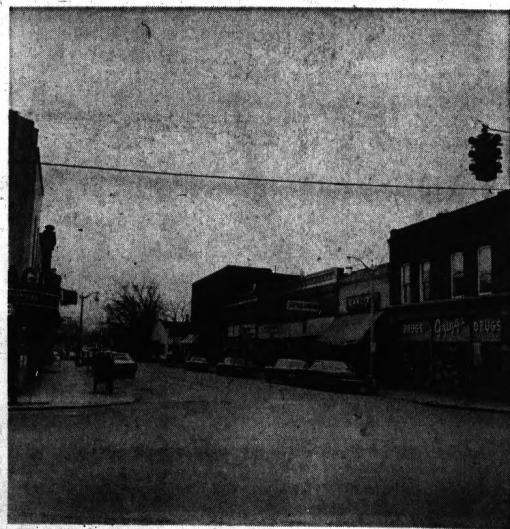


R. H. NIXON



CHANGING SCENE—Fine old lakeside homes guarding M24 were once the pride of the village's early residents, when the town held fame as a resort community. Changing

in character now to include business enterprises, the old homes are well kept and provide an inviting entrance to the village.



BUSINESS DISTRICT—This intersection of South Broadway and East Flint is the hub of the village's business district. Commerce here is in service as offered by drug,

variety, clothing and shoe stores. The old village hall lies to the left on East Flint. M24 and the town's main traffic artery lie to the right.

White Lake Planners Delay Zoning Action

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The township planning commission last night again postponed action on a proposed new zoning ordinance and map.

Acting on a request made last week by a newly formed Good Neighbor League, the commission agreed to hold off adoption of the ordinance until its regular meeting May 15.

Last night's session at Dublin School, attended by about 150 persons, was a continuation of the March 15 public hearing at which nearly twice that number of residents voiced their objections to the new map and ordinance.

In the face of strong protests at the earlier hearing, the commission agreed to amend the proposed ordinance to permit suburban farm and agricultural districts to remain as they are under the existing ordinance.

That amendment left little for residents to object to last night. One citizen asked "what is all the fuss about" after planning commission chairman Charles Harris agreed that the proposed ordinance contains very few changes from the present one.

PORTION QUESTIONED

Two attorneys, Robert Carr and William M. Travis, representing different factions of homeowners, questioned parts of the ordinance and asked the planning commission to carefully consider several items before taking final action.

Carr warned the commissioners against placing business or commercial zoning too near the residential areas. He also asked that a section on nonconforming use be removed from the ordinance.

One planning commission

Leave OK'd for Teacher in Avondale

The Avondale Board of Education last night approved a year's academic sabbatical leave of absence for Harold Strayer, science teacher at the Avondale Junior High School and president of the Avondale Federation of Teachers.

Strayer has announced his intention to return to school for completion of a master's degree. The board approved Troy National Bank as paying agent for its \$3.1 million in construction bonds sold recently.

A resolution in regard to the June 12 school election was passed. The four-year terms of Jack Slater Jr. and Jesse H. Holmes will expire at that time.

Patients' Art to Be Shown

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — An art display of work by patients at Northville State Hospital will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at 11 Mile, Saturday and Sunday.

Paintings, craft work and sewing will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Girl Scouts from troops 317 and 804, associated with the Challenge Group of Active Citizenship, will be hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Blaine Ford, 32355 Leeland, a member of the hospital's activity therapy department, is the staff sponsor.

Troy Teachers Attend Confab

TROY — Four teachers participated in a panel talk at the 11th annual reading conference in Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Ruth Wasm, reading consultant for Troy schools, was chairman. On the panel were Mrs. Lois Reid and Mrs. Gene Kuhn of Big Beaver School and Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Morris School.

The subject was the creative language arts approach to reading in primary grades.

Concert Slated in Avon Twp.

Rochester Orchestra Will Present Program

ROCHESTER — A concert intended to stimulate interest in the string orchestra program beginning next fall in the district schools will be presented Saturday.

The Rochester Community Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Goddard, will present its annual Children's Concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Avon Playhouse.

Highlighting the program will be the string section playing the "Anna Magdalena Suite" by Bach and "Five Pieces for Orchestra" by Bartok, for full orchestra.

Goddard will explain the pieces and identify and demonstrate the various instruments.

Also included in the program will be "Down a Country Lane" by Copland, "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, and "Symphony in B Minor (Second Movement)" by Schubert.

Tickets may be purchased in the schools Thursday and Friday or at the door Saturday.

ARE NEWS

Volunteers Are Sought for Project

CLARKSTON — Volunteers are being sought for the "helping hands" project in the vicinity of Clarkston Elementary School.

The program is sponsored by the PTA and Jayettes. The objective is to have one or two homes in every block in the vicinity displaying the "helping hands" sign.

At these homes, children are instructed to go for help if they are injured, lost or molested in any way.

Deadline May 15 on Board Petitions

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Deadline for filing nomination petitions for the two vacancies to be filled on the Clarkston Board of Education is 4 p.m. May 15.

The school election is to be held June 12. Petitions, which must be signed by at least 27 registered voters of the district, are available at the Board of Education office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

The terms of board members Dr. Samuel J. Prisk and Thomas C. Wilson are expiring this year.



WINS AWARD — Lt. Marilyn Moore of 6650 Army, Independence Township, has been named Michigan's outstanding information officer by the Civil Air Patrol. She serves the Clarkston Composite Squadron.

X-Ray Unit Set for White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A mobile X-ray unit will be stationed at the township hall April 24 and 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

The program is conducted by the Michigan and Oakland County Department of Health in cooperation with the Michigan Diabetes Association, Oakland County Tuberculosis Association and the Oakland County Medical Society.



CORNERSTONE IN TROY — Doing a bit of masonry work in Troy are E. M. Estes, (right) general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, and Mike Savoie of Mike Savoie Chevrolet Inc. Savoie plans to move his dealership, currently at 1000 S. Woodward, Birmingham, to 1900 E. Maple. He is developing an 11-acre site with 48 service stalls, a 12-car display room and a used-car lot for 250 vehicles.

Principal Is Chosen for Rochester High

ROCHESTER — The employment of a new principal for Rochester Senior High School and the taking of an option on 71.11 acres of land as the site of a second high school were announced last night.

James G. Drue, principal for the last two years at Milford Senior High School, has been hired by the board for the Senior High School position. His appointment becomes effective July 1. His salary will be \$15,500.

Drue has his B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University and Masters and Educational Specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

He will replace Richard Olson who left the principalship at Central Junior High School to assume command of the high school during the current year.

Olson has asked for reinstatement at the junior high.

The land optioned for a second senior high school, projected to be ready for use in September, 1969, is located at the northwest corner of Tienken and Adams roads.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund said total cost of the acreage is \$234,000 or approximately \$3,290 per acre. He said the board is making application to the federal government under the Open Space Land Acquisition program for 50 per cent of the cost on 30 acres of the parcel.

Lund reported he expected the option would be exercised before June 17 of this year.

In choosing the location, the board reported that a Citizen's Advisory Study Committee recommended the northwest area as showing the most immediate possibility of substantial growth.

FUNDS VOTED

Funds for the construction of a second senior high school were voted last April by district electors. Lund said construction would probably be delayed until next spring upon the completion of architectural plans.

Eagles Forming Troy Area Lodge

TROY — The Fraternal Order of Eagles, a social-benevolent organization, is forming a new lodge to serve this area.

First meeting of the new group will be tomorrow at 8 p.m., at American Legion Hall, Crooks north of Maple.

Other meetings will be held April 26, May 3 and 10, same time and place.

In addition to social activities among members, the Eagles carry on civic and youth programs.

Troy Regulates Airfields; Law Hit by State Official

TROY — An ordinance regulating airfields was passed by the City Commission last night, but was labeled after the meeting as "too restrictive" by a Michigan Department of Commerce official.

The ordinance is especially restrictive about expansion, calling for public toilet facilities, even if the airfield wishes to add extra toilet facilities, it was pointed out.

After the discussion and vote by the commission, all of which took one hour, 50 minutes, L. C. Andrews, assistant director of the State Aeronautics Commission, commented to newsmen that rules were too restrictive and stood "little chance if challenged in court."

He said an airfield could possibly meet all the state and Federal Aviation Agency requirements and still be in violation of the new city law.

The commission's action was apparently aimed at checking the expansion of the Jim Robbins Co. field on Stephenson and 14 Mile. The city is fighting the firm's attempt to obtain a commercial permit from the federal government to expand its operation.

The commission also requested the planning commission to study a possible new zoning classification for airfields. They operate at present in areas zoned industrial.

ADVISES AGAINST MOVE

City Attorney Stanley Burke advised against having special zoning for airfields. He said such zoning had been ruled "discriminatory" and hadn't been operable in other communities.

The commission decided to study the zoning proposal anyway.

In other business, a committee is to be set up to study the problem of rules of procedure for commission meeting.

There has been some complaints voiced on the slowness of procedure due to the policy of allowing all citizens to speak from the floor on issues under consideration.

She shuffled a large folder of collected material on the subject and quoted some figures.

AUTO TRAFFIC

She said in her neighborhood, from the south comes the sound of 6,000 cars daily passing on 14 Mile; from the west is Stephenson with 16,000 cars daily and 1-75 with 20,000 cars whizzing by.

She added the effect of jet craft from the adjacent Jim Robbins Co. airfield zooming overhead. And, to top it off, she said in the last five years, neighbors' ears have been battered by construction work at the airfield, a nearby Sears store and then at a new Howard Johnson's.

Mrs. Socha labeled the whole problem "air pollution" — air polluted by noise.

Commissioners listened calmly, but were only able to assure her that the new ordinance contained a clause against an airfield "creating a nuisance."

STANTON ROBINSON, IN PROOF. © DANT BOTTLECOOL CO., N.Y., N.Y.

Ask the man for "OLDEE" (OLDE BOURBON, that is!)

No fuss, no frills, just mighty fine OLDE BOURBON by J.W. Dant SINCE 1855

Old time flavor... old time price! \$2.57 \$4.10

6 Years Old



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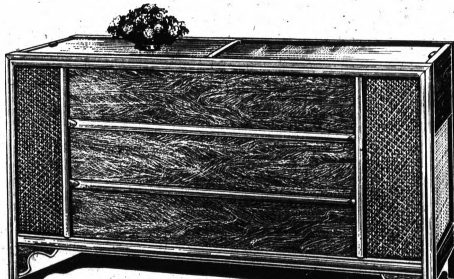
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"The Kingston" gives you dependable top performance in any room in your home! Has 280 sq. inch optically filtered screen, front speaker for fine sound! Automatic Gain Control blocks out annoying interference from planes or cars. Acoustical wood cabinet.

Parts and picture tube have 1-year warranty; 90 days home service.

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422. Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

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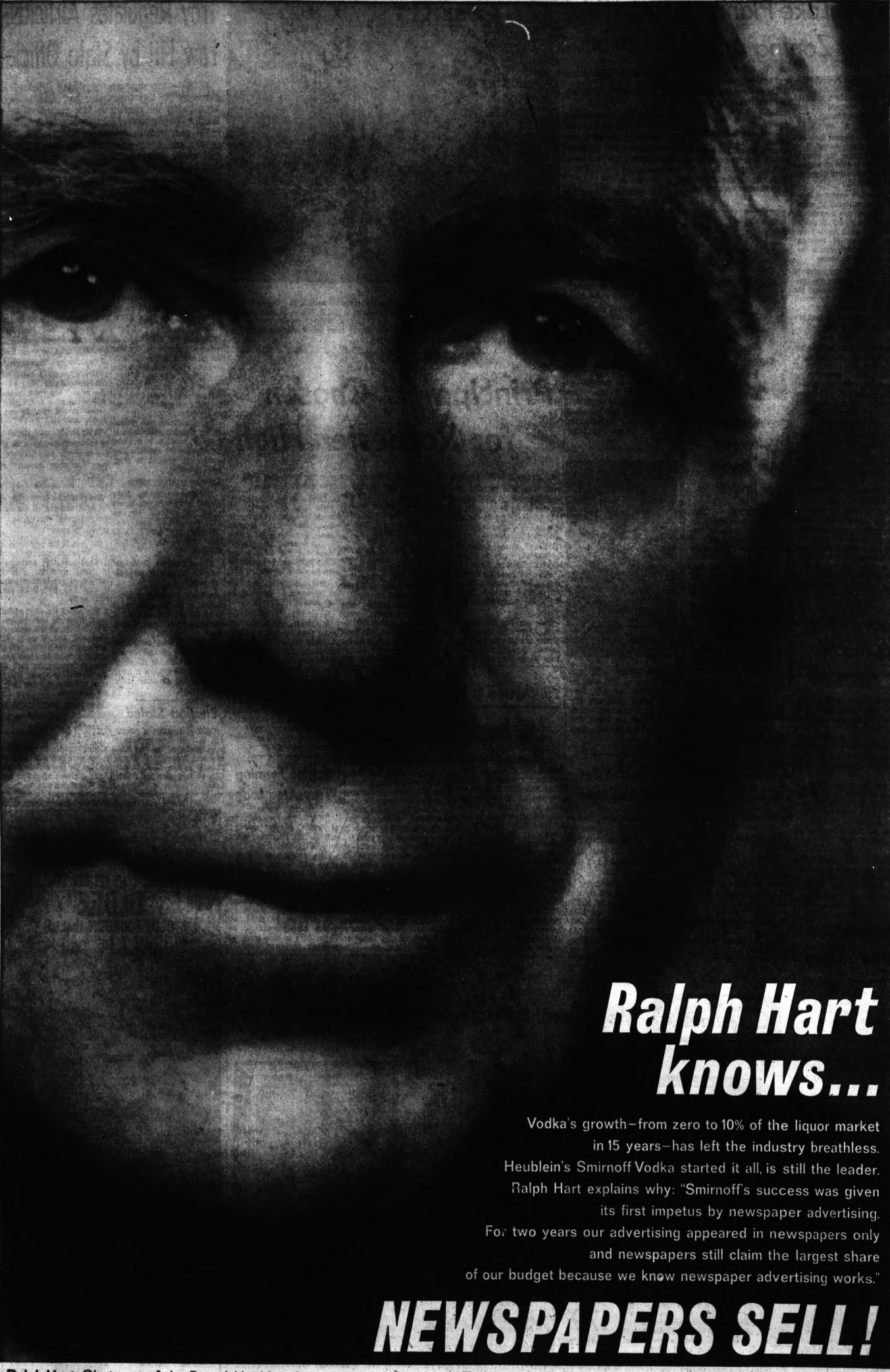


Space-Age Stereo. Radio-Phono for the Full Beauty of Music!

Solid-state reliability and Magnavox's superior stereo sound system combine in "The Brockway"! Four speakers project stereo sound as you've never heard it before! Stereo FM plus wide-range AM with FM Automatic Frequency Control to prevent station drift. Suburb record changer has diamond stylus guaranteed 10 years. Contemporary cabinet in natural walnut.

Parts have 5-year warranty; 90 days home service.

Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168



Ralph Hart knows...

Vodka's growth—from zero to 10% of the liquor market in 15 years—has left the industry breathless. Heublein's Smirnoff Vodka started it all, is still the leader. Ralph Hart explains why: "Smirnoff's success was given its first impetus by newspaper advertising. For two years our advertising appeared in newspapers only and newspapers still claim the largest share of our budget because we know newspaper advertising works."

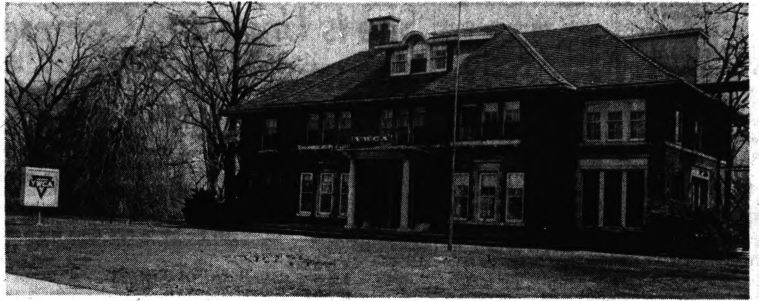
NEWSPAPERS SELL!

Ralph Hart, Chairman of the Board, Heublein, Inc.

Prepared by the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA

WOMEN'S SECTION

Pontiac YWCA in New Home for 18 Months



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandenberg

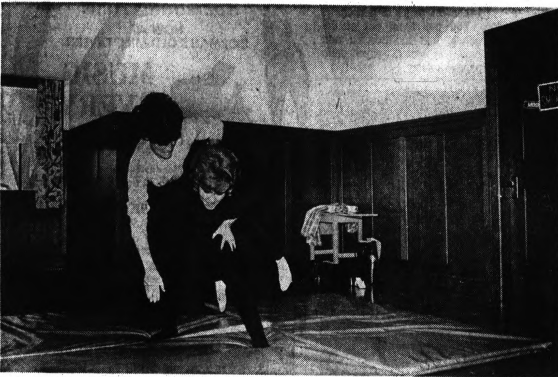
Some said the women couldn't raise \$150,000 to buy the O. Leo Beaudette property on West Huron Street for a new home of the Pontiac YWCA. A six-months campaign early in 1965 was successful and activities started in this building in September of that year. Now, 18 months later, less than \$2,000 is to be paid on the mortgage. The building is in use 12 hours a day, serving

slightly over 1,000 women and about 300 girls. Biggest job still to be done is paving the parking lot behind the structure. Funds are needed for that project. Organized in 1944, the Pontiac YWCA joins other 'Y' associations across the country this week in the 20th annual observance of National YWCA Week. The local group is a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund.



With quarters in what was once a garage, the nursery at the Pontiac YWCA is open five days a week, enrolling about 150 children a semester. A paid professional worker is on hand at all times.

Occupants above are (from left) Kim Harris, 4, of Lorraine Court; Nina Fowler, 5, Nebraska Street; and Tim Faylor, 4, of Sylvan Lake.



No, it's not modern dancing, even though the scene is the former ballroom in the Beaudette home. This third floor room is used for self-defense classes, among other things. Teen-age 'Y' mem-

bers have slumber parties here too. Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Watkins Lake Road (in the white sweater) and Mrs. Leon Parry, Hamlin Road, Avon Township, demonstrate what they have learned.



Necessary office work is done in several parts of the building with the former servants' quarters providing some space. At the left, a volunteer, Mrs. William Watson of Lake Orion helps staff

secretary, Mrs. Paul Lloyd with mimeographing. Mrs. Adrian Ish, Woodbine Drive, part-time bookkeeper for the YWCA, works in a servant's bedroom.



The Zonta Club of Pontiac gave money to turn this former dressing room into a kitchen, serving meeting rooms on the second floor. Zonta holds luncheon meetings at the YWCA twice a month. Preparing for a meal are Miss Clara Nusbaumer (left), Marquette Street and Miss Lola Parkins, Auburn Avenue.



If someone would volunteer to take out the bowling alley that is too expensive to maintain, these Wee Y's would have more space for their weekly activities. Lynne Googasian, 7, Westbrook Street (left) and Gisela McNeary, 12, Franklin Boulevard, wish the alley could be used.

Beauty Queens Have Problems

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Francis Kirby, admissions clerk at Oklahoma City University, explained to the pretty coed at the counter that the girl could not enroll early for next September's classes.

But, the girl protested, she had received permission for the early enrollment because of her heavy schedule.

What heavy schedule? Well, all those appearances around the country.

Mrs. Kirby, somewhat embarrassed, then realized she had not recognized OCU's most famous student — Jane Ann Jayroe, Miss America of 1967.



Another class that meets in the former ballroom is Yoga. This is a more relaxed activity as these two participants show. From the left are Sue Klenner, Keego Harbor, and Mrs. James Rosenthal, Carlson Court, West Bloomfield Township.

Tell Engagement

The engagement of Sondra Lou Lameck to Frederick Stanley Tryles is announced by her parents, the Richard E. Lamecks of Pine Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Tryles of Madison Heights. He is a senior at Oakland University.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Anna Gordon union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church. Work meeting with school-girl luncheon.
Marie Jones extension study group, 7 p.m., Gerald Beutler home on Mt. Clemens Street. "Driver Training" is topic.
Navy Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Naval Reserve Station. Election of officers.
Pontiac Memorial Day Parade Association, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall on Auburn Road.
Waterford branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. "Culture and Education in Our Area" is topic.

Jessie Garside Snyder (Mrs. George), Miami Road, the only charter member still active in the Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women, was honored by the organization Monday evening.

The branch is giving a \$500 fellowship in her name. Grants of \$500 or more from a branch may be named.

Mrs. Snyder has served on

the executive board of the local branch in a number of capacities — education chairman, legislative chairman and at present, telephone chairman. She has also been active in various study groups.

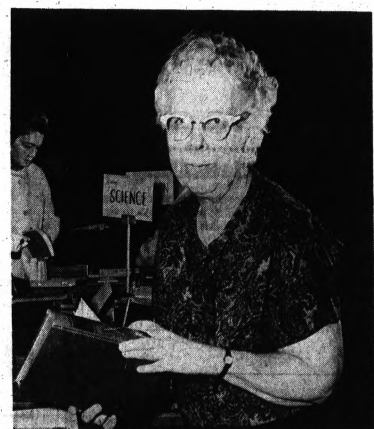
Born and educated in Iowa, Mrs. Snyder taught in her home state, in Missouri, Illinois and Georgia before coming to Pontiac in 1927.

She taught in the history department of Pontiac Central and in other local schools before her retirement.

At Monday's meeting, James Renfrew of Royal Oak spoke on "The Law and the Citizen." Mrs. Donald LaVire was elected first vice president of the branch; Elva Thomas, treasurer; and corresponding secretary, Rosamond Haberle.

Officers who will continue until 1968 are Mrs. Fred Crossman, president; Mrs. Francis McDowell, second vice president and Mrs. Jerry Connors, recording secretary.

Hostesses Monday evening were Faye Donelson, Mrs. Melvin Taig, Mrs. S. E. Minard, Mrs. Clifford Christensen and Margaret Harth.



JESSIE GARSIDE SNYDER

Cousins Share Pre-Bridal Fetes

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Two cousins are being honored prior to their wedding dates.

Penny Bragaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bragaw, who will be married Wednesday in Christ Church to Todd J. Macpherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson Jr. of Grosse Pointe, has been entertained by Mrs. William Cutting and Mrs. Donald Hutton at a luncheon and kitchen shower early this month.

On the 13th Mrs. Edward T. Bennett and Mrs. W. Burke Schmidt gave a luncheon and personal shower at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The following day Mesdames William Shield and Raymond Winfield entertained for luncheon and a linen shower at Devon Gables.

SPINSTER DINNER

Saturday evening, Mrs. Richard Denyes and her daughter Diane gave the spinster dinner in their home.

On Sunday there was a cocktail party for the bridal party, hosted by Mrs. Jean Joy An-

drea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. James Briegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson will give the rehearsal dinner in their home on Tuesday evening.

The couple is having a small wedding for the immediate family and a few friends. Plans for a large event in June were changed when the bridegroom's job was transferred to a Western state.

Kitty Kern, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernst F. Kern, whose marriage to Robert Channing Arnold of Chicago takes place in Christ Church May 13, is having a hectic time keeping up with the many activities for her cousin Penny and parties given in her own honor.

The first was today when Mrs. William Read entertained at a cocktail party and personal shower. On Friday, Kitty's father's cousin, Mrs. Danforth Holley, will give a "bridal luncheon at the Little Club in Grosse Pointe.

On April 26, Mrs. John B. Poole will honor Kitty with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in her home on Rathmor Road.

Later, Mrs. Curtis Matthews will entertain for lunch and a linen shower.

On May 9, Mrs. John Longley and her mother, Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, will give a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Country Club in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Jane MacDuffie Benson of Chicago, mother of the bridegroom, will give the rehearsal dinner at the Village Woman's Club on May 12.

Antique Buffs Will Confer

The Michigan State organization of Quilters, a national antique study club will hold its spring convention at Botsford Inn on April 25.

Beginning at 10 a.m. with a workshop for officers, the group will hear Mrs. Kenneth Brook-er of Birmingham speak at the noon luncheon.

State chapters number 40, including one from Pontiac named Pontchartrain.

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Cottage Meat Loaf

- 4-6 servings
Preheated 350° oven
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - 1½ pounds ground chuck
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - ½ cup minced onion
 - ½ cup minced green pepper



In a large bowl combine egg, Worcestershire sauce, salt, mustard and pepper. Add meat, cottage cheese, onion and green pepper; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into a loaf in baking pan. Bake 50-60 minutes. Then let meat loaf stand a few minutes before removing from pan to serve.

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Van Arthur Creations captured the casual, carefree look in a wig razor cut to hug the head.

The hair is styled to comb forward from the center, tapering to the forehead into a feathered bang. Side quiches slant down to the cheek. The back hugs the head low to the neck in a feathered manner.

Snoopy Character Resents Talk She Is Unable to Comprehend

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am employed by a professional man who speaks a foreign language that I neither speak nor understand.

Although he and his wife both speak English very well, when she calls him at his office and I am sitting there working he will very often switch to that other language. This is most irritating to me.

I told him once that I would be glad to step out of the office when he is conversing with his wife, but he said it wasn't necessary. I am not interested in what they have to say to each other, but I think this is very rude, don't you? What should I do?

IRRITATED: Unless you are deliberately trying to tune in on his conversations with his wife (which you obviously are), what he says (and in whatever language) is none of your business. Eavesdropping is also "rude," no?

DEAR ABBY: I have a son, my only child who is the proud owner of a very beautiful home. When my son lived alone he gave me the key to this home and I often entertained my friends there. Since he has married, I have continued to do so when my son and his wife were out of town.

His wife has now told me that she would "rather" that I did not use her home in this way. I feel that she has no right to forbid me, as it is my son's home, and as his mother I am entitled to be there whenever I please.

Shouldn't my son insist that his wife say no more about it? I should like to hear your opinion on this.

DEAR INDIGNANT: No. Now that he is married, it is his wife's home as well as his. If you wish to remain on friendly terms with your son and his wife, don't ask your son to "insist" on anything.

Entertain your friends in your own home, Mother, and say no more about it.

Pythian Sisters Hold Confab

The District 8 convention of the Pythian Sisters took place Monday in Port Huron.

Attending the affair were the following representatives of the Mizpah Temple 7, Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy, Harry Harrington, Milton Probert, Larry Kretz and Henry Tipolt.

Others were Mesdames: Elton Losey, Theodore Zielmer, Reino Perlio, Glen Pittenger, Karl Erickson, Claude Wiley, George Brinkman and John Schock.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING": IN BEVERLY HILLS: Yes, some doctors prescribe birth control pills to young girls (with their parents' consent only) for reasons which have nothing whatsoever to do with birth control.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Julie Candler of Birmingham was proclaimed "Headliner of the Year" by Theta Sigma Phi journalism society at the group's annual Matrix dinner Monday evening in Detroit. Mrs. Candler is the author of "Women at the Wheel," a paperback book for and about women drivers.

Disc Jewelry

The newest earrings, necklaces or hair-ornaments come flat enough to be carried between the pages of a book. You pop them out of the paper, fold as directed and have swinging, psychedelic paper jewelry.



Little Darla Baughey, 3, sits on the lap of her great-great-grandfather, George C. Hodge, 91, of Virginia Avenue. Others in this five-generation picture are from

left, Lloyd Hodge of Monroe, J. C. Hodge of Watkins Lake Road and Darla's mother, Mrs. Charles Baughey of Voorheis Road.

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- C. Fraser Stainless Steel Reg. 7.95 Divided Vegetable Dish 6.00 Reg. 12.00 Oval Coupe Platter 10.00 Reg. 9.95 Covered Vegetable Dish 7.00

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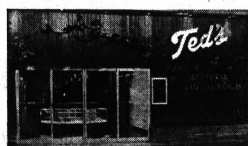
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G. L. Foresters Take Friday Vows

Off on a honeymoon to New York City after Friday evening vows in Lake Orion's St. Joseph's Catholic Church are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Forester (nee Mary Ellen Welch).

Pleated organza ruffles highlighted the sleeves of the bride's silk organza Empire fashioned gown.

A Venetian lace petal headpiece held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white rosebuds.

Maid of honor for her sister, daughter of the Raymond G. Welches of South Andrews

MRS. G. L. FORESTER

Why Grow Old?

Are you just five to 10 pounds away from a lovely figure? Many women are only five to 10 pounds, AND ONLY NINE DAYS away from a truly charming silhouette. However, since they are not greatly overweight, they tend to procrastinate about losing the excess poundage.

This seems too bad because such a small amount of overweight can be lost so easily and quickly. Also, you are taking a chance that those 10 pound might become 15 or 20 before you realize it.

My Nine Day Reducing Diet banishes five to 10 pounds like magic in nine days time. If you have more weight to lose, it gives you an encouraging

start. For the long haul increase your daily calorie intake to 1,200 a day.

However, you can repeat the Nine Day Diet periodically during a long reducing period.

Each spring Nine Day Diet comes along with the flowers to help you be more decorative. Each day I print the menus for the following day.

Here is your diet for tomorrow, Wednesday:

BREAKFAST
One-half grapefruit
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
Black coffee

MID MORNING
Glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk

LUNCHEON
One poached egg
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
One-half cup broccoli
One glass skimmed milk

DINNER
Two crisp raw carrots
Baked fish (medium portion)
One-half cup green peas
Shredded lettuce salad, lemon dressing
Fresh fruit cup

Each morning measure and put aside two teaspoons of butter or margarine to use as you wish in seasoning vegetables or on bread and egg.

If you missed yesterday's menus or would like to have the complete "Nine Day Diet" in booklet form send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



MRS. M. J. SNYDER

Lace and Orchids Bride's Choice for Afternoon Vows

Grace Lutheran Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Amy Elouise Hampton to Spec. 4 Michael James Snyder U.S.A.

The bride's beige lace sheath was accented by white accessories. Orchids formed her corsage. She was attended by Azel Minier.

Norman Graves was best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snyder, all of Putnam Street.

Open house was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Iced Tea Idea

Hot tea when poured into a glass with ice, to make iced tea, is less apt to crack the glass if the metal spoon is in the container.

Street, Orion Township, was Catherine Welch. Bridesmaids were Rita Welch, Connie Wodek and Sherry Forester.

Louis Petrusa Jr. was best man for the son of the John W. Foresters of Westbrook Street. Ushering were Raymond J. Welch, Ronald Troy and Gary Lamphere.

Sign of Times

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Report Indicts Suburbia for 'Shortchanging Children'

NEW YORK (AP) — Are the children of suburbia—growing up in pockets of affluence and likeness—being properly prepared to live in a world of people who are different in nationality, race, religion and economic background?

For four years a group of teachers, sociologists and researchers, supervised by Dr. Alice Miel of Columbia University, concentrated on a typical American suburb to find the answer. The results of their study, made public today, add up to an emphatic "no."

Although the parents say they moved to the suburbs in the first place "for the children's better schools," the report states, "in one aspect of their education, suburban children are underprivileged."

"Though other races, other nationalities, other generations formal or otherwise, to familiarize them with the rich diversity of American life."

CHILDREN SHORTCHANGED
"In this sense, despite the many enviable features of their environment, the children of suburbia are being shortchanged."

The study focuses on a community not far from New York city which is called New Village. Dr. Miel refuses to disclose its real identity, but says

it strongly resembles suburbs around the country.

Growing up in New Village means a youngster has practically no encounter with people different from himself. His life and social contacts are almost totally controlled by his parents, whether or not the parents realize this.

"He depends on his mother to chauffeur him wherever he goes. As a result, he knows little beyond his own home, the very similar homes of friends, the school and the inside of the family car; he is largely insulated from any chance introduction to a life different from his own," says the report.

LEARNING HYPOCRISY
The researchers observed that the children learned to be hypocritical about differences at a very early age, that their supposed tolerance was only skin-deep. "The prejudices of their society were still very much with them, but they had drilled into them that it was 'not nice' to express such feelings."

One hopeful thing, the report says, was that a good many parents united in desiring more emphasis on certain kinds of human difference, such as their children learning about nationality differences and achieving respect for other faiths.

"Many parents and teachers were found eager to bridge religious differences; many recognized, however uneasily, the need for discussion of racial differences. But with a few notable exceptions, neither parents nor schools were facing up to economic inequality."

Knowing nothing about people less well off than themselves the study points out as one of the "most appalling" gaps in the children's learning. "Moreover, their attitude toward the less fortunate was almost insufferably patronizing—a response that was not surprising in view of the great emphasis placed on material wealth in New Village, as in most suburbs."

CHILD PROFILES
The report by Dr. Miel, with writer Edwin Kiestler Jr., was published as a pamphlet titled, "The Shortchanged Children of

Suburbia" by the Institute of Human Relations Press of the American Jewish Committee. It profiles the suburban child this way: he is "likely to be a materialist and somewhat of a hypocrite. In addition, he tends to be a striver in school, a conformist, and above all a believer in being 'nice,' polite, clean and tidy. He is often conspicuously self-centered."

In all these respects, says the report, he patterns his attitudes and goals chiefly after those of his parents.

New Village teachers handled

matters of human likeness and difference in these ways: Some avoided the subject entirely. Some practiced "Afghanism"—declining over the conditions of the heathen in the far-off corners of the world while ignoring the unsolved problems in one's own backyard. Where they were aware of the need for social learning, they seemed "overwhelmed by the difficulty of discussing such delicate matters," says the report.

ACCEPT AUTHORITY
Dr. Miel indicts the schools for often neglecting opportunities to help children judge

the worth of people; for not developing self confidence in the children but instead tending to make them feel only views conforming with the majority should be expressed; for not giving them help in managing their own learning—"too often they accepted the world of authority without question."

Further, the schools did not help the students unscramble the "crossed signals" they received from the general society "such as surface tolerance and subsurface prejudice."

"It had been impressed upon

them that it was improper to make anti-Negro remarks, but no one had taken the complementary step of inspiring them with real respect for Negroes as human beings," she points out.

In the report she includes an action program for schools and communities that would (1) develop higher thought processes and encourage children to plumb controversial subjects, (2) foster understanding of the student's own community, (3) help children attain some insight into their own values and those of others, and (4) develop

an emphatic understanding of other.

Dr. Miel, who is professor of education and chairman of the department of curriculum and teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University, said in an interview that, she doesn't expect spectacular results from the report. She does expect some resentment from parents. But she hopes it will encourage parents, teachers and communities to do something about the problem.

"It's a survival question for ourselves, in addition to the humanitarian aspect," she says.

New Process Can Analyze Air Pollution

By Science Service
MIAMI BEACH — A new technique that could economically check air pollution on a continuous, widespread basis was described April 12 at the American Chemical Society convention here.

The process is a refinement of infrared gas analysis, carried out at minus 423 degrees F. According to Dr. Mark M. Rochkind of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, low temperature equipment now available to most chemistry laboratories makes the technique practical.

Gas samples would be treated with infrared light and observed to see how the energy is absorbed. Each chemical substance has a unique way of absorbing such energy, depending on its molecular structure.

At normal temperatures, the energy absorption patterns are complex and difficult to interpret. But at very low temperatures, the molecules are slowed down to the point that their absorption patterns are much simpler.

Patterns for hundreds of chemicals could be stored in a computer. Quick analysis of local air conditions could be fed into a central facility to keep a running check on pollution problems at various locations.

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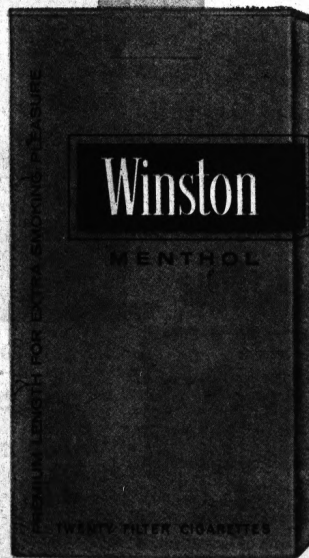
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(but which once?)

Winston comes up with a fresh idea!

Here's refreshing menthol flavor... with a good rich taste you'd expect only from Winston. And it's all rolled into a long premium length that out-tastes, out-lasts any ordinary-size filter cigarette. Try new Winston Menthol in the Super King Size today.

LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCE between ordinary-size filter cigarettes and the new Super King Size Winston Menthol!



Tastes good! It should! It's Winston!

Italian Boxer Takes Middleweight Crown From Griffith

★ ★ ★
In the fourth, Griffith, unable to work his way inside, caught his foe with a long right hand lead to the jaw. Nino bounced off the ropes to the canvas, pulled himself up at five holding onto the ropes and was given the mandatory eight-count.

Mike Collins of Hartford Conn., rolled a nine-game total of 1,838 to tie for 10th place in classic all-events in Monday's only significant standing change.

NBA Warriors Have Backs to Wall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coach Bill Sharman hopes his San Francisco Warriors find their shooting eyes and rebounding strength in the friendly Cow Palace gallery tonight, Trailing 24 and with their

backs to the wall in the best-of-7 final National Basketball Association playoff series. The Warriors are home to resume battle with Wilt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers.

"In baseball they say pitching is 80 per cent of the game and in basketball I'd say rebounding is 70 per cent," declared Sharman. "They killed us on the boards," 101 to 81.

He referred to the 136-95 lacing the Warriors took in Philadelphia on Sunday after losing the opener in overtime 141-135. Winning two straight and the NBA title in San Francisco could be sweet revenge to 76er Coach Alex Hannum, who was fired as the Warrior coach last year.

MOST VALUABLE
The 7-foot 1-inch Chamberlain, most valuable player in the loop, might also gain extra satisfaction. The Warriors traded him to Philadelphia in 1965.

San Francisco had good news from the casualty contingent with word that 6-11 Nate Thurmond will play. The big pivotman, a key to the Warriors' rebounding, suffered an injured hip in Philadelphia on Sunday.

The hip split is sore but Nate will play. There's no such assurance for Fred Hetzel, who teams with Rick Barry in the forward spots. Although X rays showed no fracture, his left ankle still is sore.

Barry also is troubled with a bum left ankle but shots and tape will have him ready to go although he lacks the balance which made him the league's leading scorer.

He did score 30 on Sunday, the same as Philadelphia's Hal Greer, but that was blow his average.

During the regular season, the 76ers held a 6-2 margin over San Francisco. On the other hand, the Warriors haven't lost this season in the Cow Palace, winning three regular season games and five playoff encounters.

NBA Playoffs
Finals
Monday's Results
Philadelphia at San Francisco, Phila. leads best-of-7 series 2-0
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled.

Prep Powers Victors in Windy Day Tilts
The powers of prep baseball in Oakland County didn't let the frisky winds prevent their winning yesterday.

Kettering pushed its record to 54 with a 5-1 victory over Romeo, Royal Oak Kimball defeated Farmington 3-0 in a five-inning affair, and Northville started Wayne-Oakland play by defeating Clarenceville, 4-2.

St. Mike defeated Anchor Bay, 5-3, Hazel Park won over Dandero, 3-1, and in other W-Q games Clarkson topped Holly, 6-2, and Bloomfield Hills clipped West Bloomfield, 6-1.

Kettering gave up a run in the

first inning after a three base error, but the Captains scored in three straight innings from the third.

Jack McLeod scored on an error in the third, Mark Curry scored on a single by Bob Earl in the 4th and Jerry Harkey, after a single, scored after stealing third on an overthrow.

Kimball's Rich Blair threw a two-hitter in the short game with the hitting star as he drove in two runs.

Joe Primeau was the pitching and hitting star for Northville. Primeau hit a two run homer in the first and doubled in another run in the second. He struck out nine and walked three.

John Stoyka allowed a single in the first inning and no more for Dandero, But Hazel Park appeared at the scheduled April 28 Army induction in Houston and the two runs needed to defeat Dandero.

Dandero is 2-2 for the season. St. Mike's Pat Thornberry struck out 10, but the key hit was Mike Kelly's single with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

John Baumann had two hits and two runs batted in for Bloomfield Hills. He was the winning pitcher also.

Jerry Robb had three for four for the losing West Bloomfield team. Kim Kezarian and Bob Calhoun also had two hits for the winners.

Tom Allen stole four bases, bringing his season total to eight, in Clarkson's victory. Dan Pife fanned 13 Holly batters and walked two.

Milford's W-Q game with Brighton was postponed until today.

Kimball Now 4-0
Royal Oak Kimball now has a 4-0 record for the season after defeating Berkeley-70-48 yesterday. The high winds kept the times lagging. Bill Bork was the lone double winner for Berkeley in the 100 and 220 dashes.

LEADS WIN — Bloomfield Hills' pitcher John Baumann helped his own cause with two hits and two runs batted in as the Barons defeated West Bloomfield, 6-1, in a Wayne-Oakland League game yesterday.

Brady Greathouse, the University of Florida's head trainer, has been giving the supplement to the football team since the 1965 season.

Last fall, with the Florida football team in the top 10 all season, countless news stories were written about the team, including one about Gatorade.

Since then, the university and the athletic department have been deluged with requests for samples and explanations.

"Most of them are serious requests," Greathouse said. "Right now I've got 40 letters on my desk which I

Nutrient Supplement to Athletes

'Gatorade' Is Florida's Elixir

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (NEA) — Dr. Robert Cade, Brady Greathouse and the University of Florida athletic department would like it emphatically noted that "Gatorade" has nothing to do with an alligator.

Gatorade is a nutrient supplement which is about to be marketed by its developers. The liquid, which looks and tastes like lemonade, is dispensed to athletes to supplement fluids lost during competition.

The liquid was developed by Dr. Cade, an assistant professor of medicine at the Florida University College of Medicine.

Brady Greathouse, the University of Florida's head trainer, has been giving the supplement to the football team since the 1965 season.

Then I read where the boxer beat Brian London. (Heavyweight Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles recently defeated London.)

"The nutrient rejuvenates the athlete. It is especially good in a climate like ours

haven't even answered yet. Even coach (Ray) Graves is answering the letters now."

GATOR JUICE

However, one caller from Kansas said he heard rumors that Florida athletes were drinking "alligator juice."

He wanted to know the university's secret in draining the juice from the animals. "We are sorry," Greathouse told him, "but the rumors are not true."

The product derived its name from the University of Florida's nickname, the Gators.

"We've had football teams, baseball teams, hockey teams, boxers and racing drivers inquire about it," Greathouse said. "Most of our teams here at Florida use it."

"One boxer's manager, a fellow from the West Coast, called us and said his boy had trouble going past the fifth and sixth round. He asked for some of the Gatorade."

Then I read where the boxer beat Brian London. (Heavyweight Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles recently defeated London.)

"The nutrient rejuvenates the athlete. It is especially good in a climate like ours



where heat prostration is a problem for athletes. An eight-ounce container of our drink is absorbed by the body in two minutes compared to about 20 minutes for a regular water and salt solution."

Gatorade, Greathouse said, contains a mixture of sodium chloride, glucose, sodium phosphate, potassium chloride, sodium bicarbonate,

citric acid and artificial flavoring.

For Florida football games, the Gatorade is packaged in eight-ounce milk containers supplied by the university's agricultural school.

"We're working," Greathouse said, "on improving the flavor."

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- Brake Job
- Complete Shock

Ignition system completely gone through with Sun Scope. Carburetors cleaned and serviced with kit — any make.

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EST. 1967

OL St. Mary Posts Track, Golf Wins

Victory in the mile relay assured Orchard Lake St. Mary's 64-54 victory over Ann Arbor St. Thomas yesterday on the loser's track.

Ed Pomazanko led an OLSM sweep in both hurdles that produced 18 points. Andy Jugan set an Eagle two-mile record with a time of 10:45.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's golf team also posted a victory yesterday at Rouge Park. Tim Kowalski fired a 46 to lead the Eagles in a 190-203 win over Dearborn Sacred Heart.

OLSM 64, ST. THOMAS 54
SHOT PUT — Clarenceville (OL), Rob. (ST), Kowalski (OL), 49' 4"
LONG JUMP — Clarke (OL), Mar. (ST), 24' 10"
HIGH JUMP — Clarke (OL), 5' 4"
POLE VULT — Clarke (OL), 11' 7"
ONE MILE — Dandero (ST), Prazzani (OL), 4:53.2
TWO MILE — Clarke (OL), 11' 7"
FOUR MILE — Clarke (OL), 48' 10"
EIGHT MILE — Clarke (OL), 1:58.8
TEN MILE — Clarke (OL), 3:28.8
TWENTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 6:58.8
THIRTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 10:45.0
FORTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 14:30.0
FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 18:15.0
SIXTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 22:00.0
SEVENTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 25:45.0
EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 29:30.0
NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 33:15.0
ONE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 37:00.0
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 40:45.0
ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 44:30.0
ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 48:15.0
TWO HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 52:00.0
TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 55:45.0
TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 59:30.0
TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 63:15.0
THREE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 67:00.0
THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 70:45.0
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FORTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 730:45.0
FORTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 734:30.0
FORTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 738:15.0
FORTY-EIGHT HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 742:00.0
FORTY-EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 745:45.0
FORTY-EIGHT HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 749:30.0
FORTY-EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 753:15.0
FORTY-NINE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 757:00.0
FORTY-NINE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 760:45.0
FORTY-NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 764:30.0
FORTY-NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 768:15.0
FIFTY HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 772:00.0
FIFTY HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 775:45.0
FIFTY HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 779:30.0
FIFTY HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 783:15.0
FIFTY-ONE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 787:00.0
FIFTY-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 790:45.0
FIFTY-ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 794:30.0
FIFTY-ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 798:15.0
FIFTY-TWO HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 802:00.0
FIFTY-TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 805:45.0
FIFTY-TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 809:30.0
FIFTY-TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 813:15.0
FIFTY-THREE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 817:00.0
FIFTY-THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 820:45.0
FIFTY-THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 824:30.0
FIFTY-THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 828:15.0
FIFTY-FOUR HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 832:00.0
FIFTY-FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 835:45.0
FIFTY-FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 839:30.0
FIFTY-FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 843:15.0
FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 847:00.0
FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 850:45.0
FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 854:30.0
FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 858:15.0
FIFTY-SIX HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 862:00.0
FIFTY-SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 865:45.0
FIFTY-SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 869:30.0
FIFTY-SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 873:15.0
FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 877:00.0
FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 880:45.0
FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 884:30.0
FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 888:15.0
FIFTY-EIGHT HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 892:00.0
FIFTY-EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 895:45.0
FIFTY-EIGHT HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 899:30.0
FIFTY-EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 903:15.0
FIFTY-NINE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 907:00.0
FIFTY-NINE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 910:45.0
FIFTY-NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 914:30.0
FIFTY-NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 918:15.0
SIXTY HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 922:00.0
SIXTY HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 925:45.0
SIXTY HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 929:30.0
SIXTY HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 933:15.0
SIXTY-ONE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 937:00.0
SIXTY-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 940:45.0
SIXTY-ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 944:30.0
SIXTY-ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 948:15.0
SIXTY-TWO HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 952:00.0
SIXTY-TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 955:45.0
SIXTY-TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 959:30.0
SIXTY-TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 963:15.0
SIXTY-THREE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 967:00.0
SIXTY-THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 970:45.0
SIXTY-THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 974:30.0
SIXTY-THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 978:15.0
SIXTY-FOUR HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 982:00.0
SIXTY-FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 985:45.0
SIXTY-FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 989:30.0
SIXTY-FOUR HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 993:15.0
SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 997:00.0
SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 1000:45.0
SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 1004:30.0
SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 1008:15.0
SIXTY-SIX HUNDRED MILE — Clarke (OL), 1012:00.0
SIXTY-SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 1015:45.0
SIXTY-SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY MILE — Clarke (OL), 1019:30.0
SIXTY-SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY MILE — Clarke (OL), 1023:15.0
SIXTY-SEVEN H

National Safety Board to Focus on Highway Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly named members of the National Safety Transportation Board were urged by senators Monday to give high priority to efforts to reduce the highway death toll.

Joseph J. O'Connell Jr., Washington attorney designated as chairman of the board, assured members of the Commerce Committee that this would be given a high priority.

O'Connell conceded that "vehicular safety is perhaps our most pressing problem."

But he emphasized that the board has only general authority in this field whereas in some others, especially air safety, it has the specific task of investigating and determining the probable cause of accidents.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman, told the board members "we must do something about this continuing slaughter on our highways."

He added that the auto safety law handled by his panel last year deals "with only a small part of his problem, vehicle design."

O'Connell said that his board could make recommendations to the secretary of transportation in the highway safety field and might well do so.

But he indicated it would move cautiously, explaining that he felt it was likely at the outset to delegate much of its highway safety responsibilities to the

federal highway administrator and the Auto Safety Agency in the Transportation Department.

Former Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, another nominee for board membership, told the committee that he had been strongly interested in highway safety during his service as governor and that he felt the board could make a vital contribution in the field.

Other nominees are Francis H. McDermott, Washington, D.C., a member of the CAB; Oscar M. Laurel, Laredo, Tex., a district attorney; and Rear Adm. Louis M. Thayer, a Coast Guard officer for 34 years. O'Connell is a former CAB chairman.



AP Wirephoto

REJECTS MEDAL — Army Sgt. Maj. Anthony Ferrelli relaxes in his Aurora, Ill., home after rejecting the Silver Star. The award is presented for specific acts of gallantry. Ferrelli refused it because he said he didn't deserve it. Ferrelli was nominated for the award while serving in Vietnam.

SPECIAL!

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But now it's
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4.47 4/5 Quart Retail

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Tax Included

CANADIAN WHISKY. A BLEND. 80 PROOF.
IMPORTED BY MCMASTER IMPORT CO., ALLEN PARK, MICH.



AP Wirephoto

WOMAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY — Mrs. Joseph Bernhardt, 70, became an American citizen Sunday, although she was born in the U.S., lived all her life in the U.S. and never traveled outside the country. Unknown to her until six weeks ago when she applied for a passport, she had lost her citizenship in 1918 when she married a native of Russia.

Anti-U.S. State Is Goal of S. Arabian Rebel Leader

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
TA'IZZ, Yemen (AP) — The head of South Arabia's leading nationalist movement says his goal is an Arab "Socialist revolutionary" state that will be anti-British, anti-American and anti-Israeli.

Mild-mannered Abdul Qawus Mackawee, 47, former chief minister of the Aden Protec-

torate, told newsmen: "We will form a progressive government in the truest sense of the word. We will be an Arab Socialist republic. Our policy will be hostile to Britain, the United States and Israel alike."

Mackawee is secretary-general of FLOSY, the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South

Yemen, the leading terrorist movement in Aden and the adjoining sheikhdoms which form the British-protected South Arabian Federation. Britain wants to pull out of the territory next year to save money.

EXILED LEADERS MEET — FLOSY's exiled leaders are meeting at their headquarters

in the Yemen republic's second largest city to discuss establishment of a government in exile. Mackawee's strong anti-Western statement surprised American officials who have maintained informal contacts with FLOSY in the hope of deflecting its future policies in a less anti-Western direction.

Mackawee described Israel as a pawn of Western imperialism in the Middle East and said a FLOSY regime in Aden "will certainly close the southern entrance to the Red Sea to Israeli shipping." The Western end of the protectorate commands the narrow channel between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

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WITH NO MONEY DOWN!**

JUST 33" WIDE
Trim, compact, fits in the same space as your present refrigerator.

Admiral
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FOOD CENTER

Enjoy the modern approach to home food refrigeration and freezing. Here's 2 full size appliances side-by-side and all in one trim unit. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate true freezer section holds over 200 lbs. frozen food. 5 full width freezer shelves. Full width crispers. Dairy storage and much more!

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FREEZER STORES 212 LBS.

GIANT 19 CU. FT.

25.7 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA

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Hotpoint
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COMPLETELY FROST-FREE
IN BOTH SECTIONS

NO FROST EVER IN EITHER SIDE!
Ends chipping, chopping, dripping and slopping.

JUST 32" WIDE

Enjoy the magic of never-defrost refrigeration. This big family size 18 cu. ft. food center is all frost-free. From the separate 224-lb. freezer to the 229 sq. ft. of food room shelves the entire unit is just 32 inches wide. Deep-door shelf storage. Glide-out basket and glide-out meat keeper. Fruit basket, crisper and numerous other deluxe features.

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— when you've modernized the bathroom in your home with the help of POOLE LUMBER Phone Jim McNeil this very week for a FREE at-home bathroom remodeling consultation and estimates. He'll come to your place at a time that's convenient to you. He'll arrange affordable terms for the whole job, too!

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Queen Contest Planned for N. Oakland County Fair

A queen contest again will be featured at this year's North Oakland County Fair to be held June 15-18 at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Contest chairman Mrs. James Shearer said the competition is open to single girls, aged 14 to 19, living in the North Oakland County area.

The contest officially will begin at 6:30 p.m. May 4 with a complimentary get acquainted dinner for candidates and their parents at the CAI building.

At the dinner, each girl will receive canisters to be used to collect penny votes.

The candidate receiving the most votes will become 1967 fair queen and will be crowned during ceremonies June 18.

TOP PRIZE

Top prize for the new queen and a companion will be a one-week vacation at Gay El Rancho in Gaylord. Several other prizes will be awarded to the queen and runners-up, said Mrs. Shearer.

Guest of honor at the dinner will be Gloria Bereznicki, the reigning queen.

Prospective queen candidates can contact Mrs. Shearer, 2930 Orange Grove, Waterford Township, or Community Activities, Inc.

Mrs. Shearer, the former Jeannine McCaffrey, won the fair's first queen contest in 1952.



MRS. WARREN SMALL

Hospital Picks 'Top Employee'

A program to recognize 100 per cent effort has been inaugurated by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A program has been established to single out employees who are contributing outstanding service to the hospital.

Selected employee of the month for April was Mrs. Warren Small, personnel secretary, who has been on the hospital's staff since 1963.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Small of 4909 Georgia, Orion Township, is to receive a wrist watch, award pin, and a dinner and theater tickets as her award.

A six-member committee selected Mrs. Small for her honor. Her selection was to be announced at a luncheon today at the hospital.

NINE CANDIDATES

Criteria for "employee of the month" selections will include attendance for the month, tardiness, personality, appearance, cooperation, work quality and attitude.

Mrs. Small was selected from a field of nine candidates for this month's award.

Junior Editors Quiz on AMERIGO VESPUCCI

THE MAN WHO GAVE AMERICA ITS NAME

COLUMBUS VOYAGES

VESPUCCI FOUND NATIVES

1492 - VESPUCCI'S MOST IMPORTANT VOYAGE

USING HAMMOCKS

QUESTION: Where did America get its name?

ANSWER: America is named for Amerigo Vespucci, who was born in Florence, Italy, and later moved to Spain, where he met Columbus. Columbus had not realized that he had discovered a new continent. He thought he had found Japan and the East Indies.

When Vespucci sailed as a pilot with a Spanish expedition, and his ship touched the mainland of South America, he also believed this coast was part of the fabulous East, which all these explorers were trying to find.

On another trip, in 1499, Vespucci reached the Brazilian coast and sailed south. Here something important happened; he realized at last that this was not the east, but a whole new continent.

Back home, he was able to convince others of this. In 1507, a German mapmaker suggested the New World be called America because Amerigo Vespucci had been the first to realize it really was a new world.

At first, the name America was only given to South America, but was later extended to North America as well.



DINNER PLANNED — Preparing for the May 4 get-acquainted dinner for North Oakland County Fair queen candidates and their parents are Gloria Bereznicki (left), 6288 Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township, and Mrs. James Shearer, 2930 Orange Grove, Waterford Township. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. Gloria is the reigning queen. Contest chairman, Mrs. Shearer — the former Jeannine McCaffrey — was crowned as the fair's first queen in 1952.

Negroes Defy March Ban

Two Hurt in Louisville Open Housing Protest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Asserting the justice of civil disobedience, about 125 proponents of open housing marched for 2 1/2 hours through Louisville's all-white south section Monday night, in violation of an injunction against night marches issued Friday by a city judge.

At least two Negroes were struck by flying rocks hurled by a jeering crowd from across the street and taken to physicians for treatment. Police packed 18 hecklers into police wagons and made several other arrests.

No marchers were arrested for violating the restraining order. City law director Eugene Alvey said "it would be decided later" if any demonstrators would be cited for contempt of court.

The Negro leadership is seeking to dissolve the injunction in U.S. District Court, claiming the order violates constitutional rights of assembly and petition.

KING'S BROTHER

At a meeting held before the march, Rev. A. D. Williams, King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King, promised "to walk the streets until they cut the streets from under us" in pursuit of an ordinance which would prohibit discrimination in the sale or rental of homes.

King said it was within "God's law" to violate the injunction and said "an unjust law is as near nothing as you can find."

"We must let the city and the nation know that we won't accept second class citizenship when we pay first class money," he said, and urged the open housing advocates join with the local NAACP in a boycott of downtown stores announced for today.

King said city police like to stampede people during Kentucky Derby week here, May 1-6, to make room for "obnoxious outsiders." He hinted it would aggravate police if the jails were filled up with civil rights demonstrators.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Maj. Cholemeley Harrison, London stockbroker and retired Royal Marines officer, has confirmed he is renting a house he owns in Ireland to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and some friends for a vacation.

Mrs. Kennedy, her children, Caroline and John, and several relatives and friends are expected to arrive at Woodstown House, in Woodstown, County Waterford, in June.

Harrison said he is renting the house for six weeks from mid-June. The Kennedys are not expected to stay the full time, Harrison said.

Famed Conductor Marks 85th Birthday

NEW YORK — Conductor Leopold Stokowski, 85 years old today, says he isn't impressed and he doesn't expect anyone else to be.

"Birthdays are for children," he said in an interview yesterday. "They blow out their candles and eat a piece of cake and are deluged with friends telling them how old they are. It's nice."

"But there comes a time when you should be a man. Then the question is no longer how old you are but how will you make a living? What contribution will you make?"

This year, Stokowski and 25 members of the American Symphony are performing in veterans' hospitals with the maestro paying the musicians' fees.

"Nothing is too good for these soldiers," he said. "Many of them are just back from Vietnam, and some of them are in pain all the time."

Unorthodox Student Head Quits Prior to Ouster Bid

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The student government president who refused to comment about Smith before, immediately announced an intensified probe of illegal use of drugs among ISU students.

Parks said, however, he felt probably "only a handful of students" has used illegal drugs.

Smith, an engineering senior from Rockwell, Iowa, said he quit because the impeachment case had grown into a "smear campaign against me and my friends."

One of Smith's sternest critics, State Sen. William J. Reicher, D-Des Moines, commented: "Although I have disagreed with some of his actions, I am disappointed that he threw in the towel. He takes a stand and gets into the arena. My concern is for the some young people that would let such a person represent them."

But Heed the Rules! It's Time to Play (Eye)ball

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — It's molting season for both birds and girls and so the American Society of Girl Watchers issued guidelines today for its 5,000 members.

They are:

Don't ogle.

When passing a girl going the same direction, don't turn the head around and stare.

Don't use binoculars — except at races.

Don't whistle, pinch, whisper or commit any other overt act.

Maintain eyeball control at all times.

NO BOUNDARY

"We don't have any particular season," said Don Sauters of Eastchester, N.Y., founder of the society. "In fact, some of our best card-carrying members think ski pants in Miami or mini-skirts in Los Angeles."

But this the molting season for the girls all take off a heavy over clothing and get closer to nature. Our spring season starts the middle of April. At this time, Fifth Avenue — between 42nd Street and Central Park — becomes the girl watchers' paradise of the world."

The society started as a gag out of the head of Sauters and grew into an institution.

Sauter, 44, father of five, was sitting around at lunch with some Madison Avenue pals about 10 years ago and a hip-swinging mini swung by the window. Sauters was suddenly struck with an idea.

COUNTERPARTS?

"Bird-watchers have their own organization — the Audubon Society. I suggested there are more girl watchers than bird watchers. Girls are more fun to watch. They all agreed."

The society now occupies quite lush, four-story headquarters on 38th Street just off Park Avenue. It has members in 45 states and several foreign countries.

It has its own guide book, authored by Sauters; its own theme song, "Music to Watch Girls By," a popular ditty used by a soft drink firm; a lapel pin, just like the Elks, and a nine-article constitution.

The first article says, "There is nothing in the world more beautiful than a girl, especially not a bird." Another says, "A girl doesn't have to know how to count to be beautiful."

AN AFFILIATE

The society is an affiliate of the Professional Sports Management Corp. "After all, there is no greater sport than girl watching," says the current president, Ray Baur, 40, of Westport, Conn., father of six.

Sauters says the purpose of the organization is to improve the climate of girl watching.

"A survey shows that the girls, 100 per cent of them, like to be watched," the founder added.

"If a teacher is flagrant, the object, like a bird, gets frightened. We teach eyeball dexterity. We want the girl to know she is being watched and to like it — but for it to be obvious."

Sauters said one of the rules is not to watch girls in restaurants. "That's like watching birds in a zoo," he said. "They should be watched in their natural habitat — walking on the streets."

BEST CORNERS

The best corners are 67th and Fifth, 52nd and Park, he added.

TRANSIT SYSTEM TO BATTLE AUTOS

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A mass transit expert said yesterday transportation officials in San Francisco are planning to compete "head-on" with the automobile.

B. R. Stokes, chairman of the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) said, "We intend to market our product to the utmost." BART is the only entirely new transit system now under construction in the U.S.

NOW! SHOW STARTS 7:00, 9:00
FEATURE: 7:10, 9:10

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Tender, Fresh, Young, Plump CHICKENS

Deep fried in fresh pure vegetable oil for the most delectable CHICKEN DINNER feast, ever... Buy it by the BOX... the BUCKET... the BARREL!

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TRY OUR 101 VARIETIES

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Your Choice Any Variety With Each Chicken Bucket Purchase

Open 7 Days — 5 A.M. to 12 Midnight

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CHICKEN — PHONE 335-2444

DONUTS — PHONE 335-6101

On Big Mac, Schools Senate OKs Bond Bills

LANSING (AP) — Concentrating on bond issues, the Senate passed bills Monday which would authorize refinancing of the Mackinac Bridge and allow school boards to use certain unspent school bond proceeds.

The Senate passed 29-5 and sent to the House a bill to allow refinancing of approximately \$100 million in outstanding Mackinac Bridge revenue bonds, which carry a high rate of interest, and replace them with general obligation bonds.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Thomas Schweitzer, R-Peotseky, said the bill could result in lowering tolls by as much as \$1.40 per vehicle on the bridge connecting the upper and lower peninsulas.

Upper Peninsula residents long have sought lower bridge tolls. They say it would aid the U. P.'s economy by increasing tourism and commercial travel.

SCHOOL BONDS

The Senate also passed an amended House bill to allow school boards to use excess proceeds of school bonds which were qualified prior to 1964.

In 1964 the Legislature passed a measure permitting school boards to use unspent proceeds, up to 15 per cent of the total bond issue, for projects not within the scope of the original ballot proposition.

However, the attorney general has ruled that this use of unexpended funds applies only to bonds qualified in 1964 and thereafter.

DRIVE-IN **BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.**

MIRACLE MILE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS 332-2000 50 TELEGRAPH RD. SO. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE	PONTIAC IN-CAR HEATERS FE 5-4500 2325 DIXIE HIGHWAY (RD. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.	BLUE SKY IN-CAR HEATERS 332-3200 OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.	Waterford 250-1800 2250 ARPT WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 30) CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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JOHN LIKE FLINT **CHENOSKOP** **Color by DeLuxe**

DOORS DAY **BOB TAYLOR** **Color by DeLuxe**

AND **DO NOT DISTURB** **Color by DeLuxe**

Shirley MacLaine **JOHN GOLDEN** **Color by DeLuxe**

AND **JOHN GOLDEN** **Color by DeLuxe**

Winner of 5 Academy Awards Including Best Actress, "Elizabeth Taylor" Plus Best Supporting Actress, "Sandy Dennis."

FRANKENSTEIN **CREATED WOMAN** **THE ULTIMATE IN EVIL** **PLUS** **Beware!** **MURDER'S SHROUD**

YUL BRINER **ELI WALLACH** **STEVE MCQUEEN** **The Magnificent Seven** **PLUS** **Gut Wrenching Thriller!** **THUNDER ROAD**



GOODYEAR NEWS



DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY



"DAPPER DAVE" HARVIE



"MARK THE SHARK" MOULTRUP



"LITTLE DEACON" JONES



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CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS, MUST SELL FAST

These people are armed with terrific appliance bargains and must be considered crafty. They have in their possession a quantity of hot merchandise taken from the General Electric Warehouse in Detroit. You should buy on sight!

"We Robbed General Electric . . . Now You Rob Us!"

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO STORE YOUR "HOT ICE" IT'S A GE GIANT 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

\$229⁹⁵ ONLY \$2.75 Weekly

Big zero-degree freezer! Automatic defrosting refrigerator section!

'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer
Model TB-14S • 13.5 cu. ft.

Freezer holds up to 132 lbs. • 2 ice trays under shelf • Big fresh food section • Slide-out shelf • Twin vegetable bins • G-E Colors or White. Deep door shelf •

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You don't have to worry about baked on grease and grime in your P-7 Oven! Just set the dials, latch the door, it cleans itself . . . electrically!

- Set oven timer to turn on and off automatically
- Hi-Speed self-cleaning Calrod surface units.
- Roomy storage drawer adds space to your kitchen

Model J 329

IT'S A STEAL \$249⁹⁵ AT ONLY

And You Can Pay \$3 Weekly

THEY'RE REALLY YELLING ABOUT THESE STEALS GE COLOR TELEVISION PRICES START AT \$199⁹⁵ Model M213

Model M213

TAKE THIS ONE FOR ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

Matching Roll-a-round Cart included. 19-inch overall diagonal tube. Illuminated channel window. Simplified Color Tuning featuring: "Meter-Guide" Tuning Meter. "Magic-Memory" Color Controls.

"THE GOODYEAR BOYS" ROB GENERAL ELECTRIC WAREHOUSE IN DETROIT FLEE WITH LOOT "KILLER" RIGGS MASTERMINDS RAID. NAUL INCLUDES OVER 100 PIECES GENERAL ELECTRIC MERCHANDISE



"KILLER RIGGS" TELLS OWN STORY

The Goodyear Boys—are still laughing about it. They went through General Electric's distributor's warehouse like a band of thieves. Before GE knew what hit them the "boys" from Pontiac had soft-talked themselves into buys that could honestly be called "Steals". When the last piece was settled and there were no more "steals" in sight "Killer" Riggs snapped his book shut, adjusted his mask, backed out of the nearest door and made a frantic getaway back to his base of operations. The whole caper went off without a hitch and if GE's distributors ever let these "boys" in there again they deserve to be completely wiped out.

WHEN YOU WANT TO "TAKE IT ON THE LAM" TAKE ONE OF THESE GE PORTABLES WITH YOU

Model M150 CWH

This is a "real steal" for you \$69⁹⁵ ONLY \$1.25 Weekly

"Cart It" Any Place . . .

Model PAM 402 CWD

Take this one for only \$1⁵⁰ Weekly

IN YOUR HOME

- 19" Overall Diag. Tube Meas. 172 sq. in. viewing area.
- Handy Roll-a-Round stand included.

DESIGNER 19

with stand \$119⁹⁵ Model PAM 402 CWD

WITH THIS ONE—YOU CAN HIDE outdoor or indoor!

Model M138BVY

It makes no difference to this personal portable with . . .

ULTRA-VISION

- Cuts picture without caused by glare from indoor and outdoor light.
- Makes blacker blacks, brighter images.

INSTA-VIEW

- Picture and sound are almost immediate.
- Tube life is lengthened.

11" Overall Diag. Tube Meas. 40 sq. in. viewing area

\$1.25 Weekly 79⁹⁵

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NO MONEY DOWN TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

YOUR CLOTHES WILL REALLY



"COME CLEAN" WITH THIS GE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Bigger Loads Cleaner Loads

\$159⁹⁵ ONLY \$2 Weekly

General Electric Filter-Flo® Automatic Washer

- Family-Size Capacity!
- No Lint-Fuzz on Clothes
- 3 Wash Cycles!

Buy THE PAIR ONLY \$3⁵⁰ Weekly

THIS AIN'T NO REGULAR "HEATER" IT'S A GE HIGH SPEED DRYER



\$119⁹⁵ ONLY \$1⁵⁰ Weekly

Dries Permanent Press Ready To Wear!

General Electric High Speed Dryer

Permanent Press Cycle No ironing! Permanent Press fabrics tumble dry wrinkle-free!

3 Heat Selections

Your "MOLL" will enjoy diswashing with a new GE portable dishwasher



GENERAL ELECTRIC Mobile Made Dishwasher Big Load Sparkle 'n Clean

\$99⁹⁵ ONLY \$1²⁵ Weekly

Soft Food Waste Disposer eliminates hand-rinsing or scraping! Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

WHEN THE HEAT'S ON ANY HIDEOUT WILL be cool with a GE Air Conditioner



"Fashionette 6000" Bedroom Air Conditioner

\$149⁹⁵ only \$2 weekly

- 6,000 BTU/Hr. cooling in a compact, new, decorator design.
- Fits standard windows.
- Use on any adequate 115-volt household circuit.
- Installs in seconds—no special tools required.
- Tough Duraloid case made of GE LEXAN® weathers elements, won't rust ever!

FIRST IN TIRES, CAR CARE, AND GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
1370 WIDE TRACK DRIVE W. - DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



Apportioners Hold Session

27-District Proposal, Two Others Evaluated

Oakland County's Reapportionment Committee yesterday examined a refined 27-district plan, decided to evaluate 20 35-district proposals and agreed to hold a second public hearing on redistricting.

George Googasian, chairman of the county Democratic party, and Joseph R. Farnham, chairman of the county Republican party, both will bring 35-district plans to next Monday's committee meeting.

Members of the five-man committee yesterday expressed general approval of the 27-district plan they have been working with for the past three weeks. They agreed, however, that full consideration should be given 35-district plan.

A public hearing on redistricting was held last week at the county courthouse. Another will be scheduled in Southfield but no date was set.

Committee members are charged with presenting a county reapportionment plan of from 25 to 35 districts by May 15.

Serving on the committee besides the two political party chairmen are County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy, County Treasurer James E. Seeterlin and County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson. Murphy is committee chairman.

Independence Man Is Postal Nominee

President Johnson yesterday submitted the name of an Independence Township man to the U.S. Senate as a nominee for postmaster.

T. Gary DeVar, 33, of 4794 Harding now is serving as acting postmaster at the Waterford Post Office following an appointment last January by U.S. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

His appointment as postmaster is subject to Senate approval.

Dinner Meeting

Some 180 Oakland County school board members are expected to attend their association's dinner meeting tomorrow in Hazel Park. Directors of vocational education programs in Oakland County school districts will be guests.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Robert Andrews
Service for Mrs. Robert (Addie M.) Andrews, 57, of 171 Earlmoor will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Andrews, a member of Trinity Church, died Saturday.
Surviving are her husband; three sons, Warren, Louis and Robert Jr., all of Pontiac; five daughters, Mrs. Magnolia Woods, Mrs. Magdalene Jefferson, Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd, Mrs. Marion Shorter and Mrs. Edith Rhodes, all of Pontiac; a brother; and two sisters.

Beth Dibble

Prayers were to be offered for Beth Dibble, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibble of 2385 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, at Hutton Funeral Home today. Burial was to be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The baby was dead at birth Sunday.
Surviving are the parents; two brothers and a sister, Nicholas, Lawrence and Cheryl, all at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Audrey Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dibble, all of Rochester.

Allen J. Gillis

Service for former Pontiac resident Allen J. Gillis, 47, of Highland Park will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Highland Park, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the McInnes-Desmond Funeral Home in Highland Park.

Mr. Gillis died yesterday.
He was a specifications writer for Chrysler Corp. and a member of the Knights of Columbus. Surviving are a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Stanley B. Jones

Service for Mrs. Stanley B. (Edna E.) Jones, 66, of 1429 Glenwood, Sylvan Lake, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Jones Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Jones died yesterday.
Surviving are her husband; a son Stanley B. Jr. of Sylvan Lake; two grandchildren; and a brother.

Laverne Westphal

Laverne Westphal, 51, of 5647 Cruse, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

He was a truck driver.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lottie Westphal of Hartland; a son, Larry Lee at home; and two brothers, including William of South Lyon; and a sister.

Mrs. William Frost

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. William (Ada) Frost, 78, of 405 N. Main will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada Township.

Mrs. Frost died yesterday.
She was a member of the Ladies Congregational Church Circle.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Harold of Melvindale, Gilbert of Detroit and Kendall of Utica; three daughters, Mrs. Addie McAlpine of Walled Lake, Mrs. Beulah Upthegrove of Warren and Mrs. Betty Jean Dimaggio of St. Clair Shores; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother; three

sisters including Mrs. Winnie Geno of Armada.

Fred Lesha

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Fred Lesha, 73, of 3702 Seymour Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

Mr. Lesha, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Mrs. Stuart K. Minton

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Stuart K. (Ruth C.) Minton, 62, of 779 Randall will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Minton died yesterday.
She was a member of Eastern Star Chapter No. 340 of Lake Orion.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Philip Dodge of Birmingham; a son, Stuart C. of St. Clair; a brother, Walter F. Carey of Bir-

mingham; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Edwin F. Palmer

METAMORA TOWNSHIP — Service for Edwin F. Palmer, 87, of 1487 Pratt will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Leapeur. Burial will be in Metamora Cemetery.

Mr. Palmer died Sunday.
He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Nettie; a sister, Mrs. Laura Miller of Oxford; and a brother.

Walter Pappenfuss

ROCHESTER — Service for Walter Pappenfuss, 54, of 335 East will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Pappenfuss died yesterday.
He was an employee of the Avon Tube Co.

Surviving are two sons, Gordon and Donald, both of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Billy Little and Mrs. Beverly Shedd, both of Belleville and Shinn of Oxford; and one sister.

James A. Remington

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for James A. Remington, 28, of 2600 Littlefield will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Remington died Saturday.

Herbert C. Schiffman

METAMORA — Service for Herbert C. Schiffman, 85, of 4326 Snook will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Lutheran Church, Hadley. Burial will be in Christ Lutheran Cemetery by the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

Mr. Schiffman died yesterday.
He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Tody of Goodrich; a stepson, Adolph Broecker of Metamora; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Theurer

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Harry (Matilda) Theurer, 87, of 3160 Cairncross will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Rexrode Funeral Home, Centerville, with burial in Prairie River Cemetery.

Mrs. Theurer died Sunday.
She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Hammer of Lake Orion; two sons, Maurice of St. Petersburg, Fla., and John of Ortonville; three grand-children and three sisters.

Chapter of JCs May Be Set Up

Movement in Keego, Sylvan Lake Area

A movement is under way to establish a Jaycee chapter in the Keego Harbor-Sylvan Lake area, it was announced today by Jim Cote; extension chairman of the Waterford Township Jaycees.

Cote said the Waterford Township chapter will conduct an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manufacturers National Bank, 2340 Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake, for men interested in forming a Jaycee unit.

Several men between the ages of 21 and 35 living in the Keego Harbor-Sylvan Lake area have been invited to the meeting.

Officers of the Michigan and Waterford Township Jaycees will be on hand to explain the purposes and operations of the organization and to answer questions, said Cote.

A civic service organization, the Jaycees strives to improve communities and the personal development of its members.

Jaycee chapters exist in 4,900 communities in the U.S. with the total membership exceeding 220,000. The Jaycee movement has extended to 33 countries throughout the world.

Ticket Drive Launched for Scout Show

Members from the Manito district of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, launched a campaign this week to sell tickets for the annual Manito District Scout Show-O-Ree, May 20.

The Show-O-Ree, featuring demonstrations and exhibits of a variety of scouting subjects and skills, will be staged for the public at McFeeley's Resort on M15 near Ortonville in Brandon Township, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Theme for this year's show "Scouting, For Friendship" is in keeping with the theme of Scouting's Diamond anniversary.

Tickets will be available from some 2,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers in the Manito District. Price is 50 cents per person. There is no charge for children under 12.

2 at Kettering Advance in Oratory Meet

Two seniors at Waterford-Kettering High School qualified for the Knights of Pythias district public speaking contest by placing one-two in intra-school competition last night.

About 50 persons attended the contest at the Knights of Pythias No. 277 hall at 948 Voorhees, Waterford Township.

Winner of the local contest was Pete Teuwissen, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Teuwissen Jr., 4289 Monroe, Waterford Township.

Runner-up to Teuwissen was Mike Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roberts, 6168 Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township.

Two other students also were entered in the contest.

REGIONAL MEET

In the May 6 district contest, Teuwissen and Roberts will compete against two students each from Avondale, Waterford Township and Pontiac Northern high schools.

The winner of that competition will advance to the state finals.

Truck Stolen

Burglars escaped with a \$2,400 pick-up truck and power tools and equipment worth another \$1,543 during a break-in yesterday at the Concrete Step Co., 6497 M59, Waterford Township.

Township police said the intruders gained entry to the building by breaking a window.

COMPLETE HEARING EVALUATIONS

• BATTERIES and ACCESSORIES
• REPAIR of ALL MAKES
Thos. B. Appleton
Certified by the
National Hearing Aid Society
Main Floor, Riker Bldg.
35 W. Huron 332-3052
FREE PARKING in the COURTHOUSE LOT

REVIVAL

April 16 thru 23, 1967
7:30 P.M. with
Rev. David Cummins
• GOSPEL PREACHING
• SPECIAL MUSIC
• GUEST MUSICIANS
FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST CHURCH
Cooley Lake Rd. at Joy Rd.
Rev. Robert W. Savage, Pastor



(Sparks-Griffin) FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St.
Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities
FE 8-9288

SUNRAY 30" TWO-OVEN GAS RANGE



Now Only \$258

- Delivery
- Installation
- Warranty
- Service

Broil Up A Compliment

Until you've broiled in a new gas range, you don't know how good broiled foods can be! With a wizardry all its own, the gas flame lends a magic taste to your meats... a delicious flavor that keeps the family complimenting, bite after mouthwatering bite. The infrared ray broiling of the new gas range seals in the natural juices faster than ever before and meat, fish and fowl take on a zesty outdoor charbroiled goodness. Take a steak by itself... or garnished temptingly in your own special way, if it's "flame-kissed", your family will love it!

From the swinging new styles, to the automatic features that literally think for themselves, the new gas ranges do wonderful things for a cook...and her kitchen!



OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES
SAME WONDERFUL FLAME!
See Your Gas Range Dealer!

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac
51 W. Huron, FE 4-1555

ated Female 7

ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL
Edward B'ham 642-8268

TELEPHONE GIRL
\$.55 per hour, 4 to 6
day. Call Barb, 674-
45day.

TELEPHONE GIRL
\$3.55 per hour, 4 to 6
day, Call Barb, 674-
CORPORATION
young women to com-
municate in Pontiac office.
18-26, single and high
school graduate. Salary of \$150 per
month. Williams, 338-0359,
Pontiac, Mich.

ER, LIVE IN, VERY
excellent food, nice fam-
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ER WANTED, 5-DAY
ift. 3, 852-2229.
ER FOR CASSELIZ-
please reply Wed. only,
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124 W. 14 Mile, Bir-
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ID, PART TIME,
OR 4-1444.

BAR MAID
HOSTESS
SHOP CASHIER

URANT COOK. DAYS.
AND WAITRESS.
Full and Part Time. 625-
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Suburban Hair Fashions.

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HANGING

FE 4-8364

AND DECORATING

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terbie. 673-6790.
GENERAL CLEAN-

IDE — OUTSIDE —
all George. 363-0376.
Tuning
AND REPAIRING
FE 2-5217
ing Service
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FREE ESTIMATES.
-9595.
ERING. ALL WORK
as. rates. FE 4-8941.
& Heating
BMBING & HEATING
lines — FE 8-0643.
aurants

Equipment

U.S. HARDWARE
PERS—POLISHERS
ER STEAMERS
ER—POWER SAWS
FE 4-6108

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ve the Jack. 338-6115.

N ROOFING CO.
"Best." — 673-9297

OFING. Same name,
1945. FE 8-4077.

DOFING-SHINGLING,
1-1024.

ING. NEW AND RE-
material. Free esti-

able. 682-7514.
HOT TAR ROOF.
FE 2-1036.

Travel-Dirt

IZING, FINISHED
oil, Max Cook. 682-

DIRT FARM TOP.
FE 4-5388.

MANURE, PICK UP

RAVEL, ANALYZED
top soil. Fill, Sand,
E 5-4926.

ING. ALL STONE,
road gravel. Test-
black dirt. Crushed
-2563, 394-0042.

umming Service

MMING, REMOVAL.
E 5-44

FE 3-4447, 874-2510.
"& SONS"
 FREE, REMOVAL
 SPRAY FE 5-3025
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 91-1664.
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ING, BASEMENTS,
OR 3-6417, 623-0847,
HEAVY TRUCKING,
rt, grading and grav-

Equipment to Rent
1 1/2-Ton Stake
— TRACTORS
EQUIPMENT
— Semi-Trailers
Farm and

Tractor Co.
WOODWARD
Including Sunday
Softeners
ND RENTALS
Condt. 334-9944
Cleaners

WALL CLEANERS.
Reas. Satisfaction
Guar. FE 2-1631.
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WASHINGTON.
2-9015.

8181

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Bridge Lake
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villages. \$2500

REALTY
673-1273
Service

AT THIS 1040
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67'x135' lot,
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AL. Quick pos custom brick situated on i baths, formal paneled family. The kitchen dishwasher breakfast nook including you throughout.

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and Rd. (M-59)

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QUAD
Owner franchise aluminum siding. Approximate area. Attached. \$28,900.

HARRY?
able in 60 days.
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5 Room 1
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family size kitchen, enter space a food and utility room a large TV room for dad, 1½ car garage lot, New England. All for \$31,900. Call for exact terms.

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Walton FE 5-6
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the Pontiac Motor
room home w
kitchen and ba
back porch. C
firm storms a
garage, parti
ge lot. Just ri
le who want
ice range. P

IN & SONS!
— Since 1925

Sale Household Goods

USED TV... \$19.95
Color TV... \$19.95
Singer's Radio and Appliance, Inc.
421 N. Main St., Pontiac, Mich. 48106

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Someone to take over payments of
3000 year Fract Dr. Service

2 GE STEREOS

Goodly Service Store
13000 W. Fract Dr. Service

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Used car, truck, boat, house, land, etc.
Call 481-1111

WASHING MACHINE

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WYMAN'S

Used car, truck, boat, house, land, etc.
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COFFEE TABLE

Used car, truck, boat, house, land, etc.
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COFFEE TABLE

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)

(7) Movie: "The Red

Badge of Courage" (1951)

Stephen Crane's famous

study of a young Civil

War recruit who fears he

will prove a coward in his

first battle. Audie Mur-

phy, Bill Mauldin (R)

(50) Superman (R)

(56) Friendly Giant

(65) Children's Hour

(63) (2) (4) News (C)

(9) Twilight Zone (R)

(9) Twilight Zone (R)

(50) Flintstones (C) (R)

(56) What's New

(2) Truth or Consequences

(C)

(4) Weekend (C)

(9) Dakotas (R)

(50) McHale's Navy (R)

(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) Dakari — First in

a series of reruns: Dr.

Tracy tries to tame a

vicious panther before she

delivers her litter. (C)

(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

First in a series of re-

runs: U.N.C.L.E. and

THRUSH agents vie for

possession of a dachshund

named Putzi whose fleas

carry the only known an-

tidote to a dangerous

drug. (C)

(7) Combat! Two survivors

from another patrol

disrupt Saunderson's

squad. (R) (C)

(50) Honeymooners (R)

(56) Young American

Looks at Books

(9) Bill Anderson

(50) Perry Mason (R)

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — Phyllis

Diller and the singing

Rockin' Berries, the Tom

Hansen dancers and Alan

Copeland singers join Red

Skelton. (C) (R)

(4) Occasional Wife —

Greta's boy friend gets

the idea that Greta and

Peter's boss are having

an affair. (C)

(7) Invaders — A tragic

accident at Cape Kennedy

and an Air Force security

officer to launch a spe-

cial investigation. (C)

(9) Stanley Cup—The Chi-

cago Blackhawks (met the

Maple Leafs in a semi-fi-

nally play-off at Maple Leaf

Gardens, Toronto. (C)

(Live)

(4) Movie: "Heller in Pink

Tights" (1950) A western

satire on the misadven-

tures of the Great Healy

Dramatic and Concert

Company traveling in

Wyoming. Sophia Loren,

Anthony Quinn, Margaret

O'Brien star. (C) (R)

(50) Movie: "Pandora

and the Flying Dutch-

man" (1951) A man is

doomed to wander around

the earth until a woman

sacrifices herself for him.

Ava Gardner, James Ma-

son. (R)

(56) N.E.T. Playhouse

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction —

Billie Jo goes out of town

and leaves her boy friend

Steve in the company of

her swooning sisters. (C)

(7) Peyton Place (C)

10:00 (2) CBS News Special

(7) Fugitive — First in

a series of reruns: An

Indian school in Arizona

becomes a temporary re-

fuge for a wounded Dr.

Kimble. (C)

10:30 (2) Baseball's Back—Film

highlights of the history of

baseball and an interview

with Tiger manager Mayo

Smith. Ray Lane reports.

(9) Newsmagazine

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

(19) News

(50) Joe Pyne — Guests

include Boston attorney F.

Lee Bailey (C)

11:30 (2) Movie: "The Gun

Hawk" (1963) Roy Ca-

bourn, Rod Cameron (C)

(R)

(4) Tonight (C)

(7) Joey Bishop (C)

TV Features

Baseball Is Back

GEORGE PIERROT, 5:00 p.m. (4) "Touring West Ger-
many" highlights Bavaria, the Roman Colosseum at Trier;
Medieval walled Dinkelsbühl, Hamburg, the Bavarian
Alps and a trip by cogwheel railway and cable car to
the top of the Zugspitze.

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF, 8:30 p.m. (9) The Chicago
Black Hawks meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in a semifinal
play-off at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

BASEBALL'S BACK, 10:30 p.m. (2) Film highlights
of the history of baseball and an interview with Tiger
manager Mayo Smith. Ray Lane reports.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Vice President
Hubert Humphrey is interviewed on his recent trip to
Europe.

(9) Movie: "The Living
Ghost" (1942) James Dunn,
Joan Woodbury, Paul Mc-

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:20 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

(7) Kingdom of the Sea

(C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the

Woodsmen (C)

(4) Today — Report on

Ringing Bros. and Bar-

ney and Bailey Circus.

(C)

(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-

Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Romper Room

8:30 (7) Movie: "Paula" (1952)

Loretta Young, Kent

Smith. (R)

9:00 (2) Merry Griffin

(4) Living

(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

9:05 (56) All Aboard for

Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and

Kings

9:30 (9) People in Conflict

9:50 (56) Children's Hour

9:55 (4) News (C)

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Virginia Graham —

Guests are Kathleen No-

lan, Dottie Goodman and

Robert Peck.

(9) National Schools

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline: Hollywood

(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Pat Boone (C)

(7) Supermarket Sweep

(9) Mr. Dressup

(50) Dickory Doc (C)

11:05 (56) Interlude

11:25 (9) Tales of the River

Bank

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares

(C)

(7) One in a Million

(9) Friendly Giant

11:45 (9) Chex Helene

11:50 (56) Modern Math for

Parents

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Take 30

12:25 (2) News (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(C)

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(7) Donna Reed (R)

(9) Communicate

(50) Movie: "Saturday's

Children" (1940) John

Garfield, Anne Shirley

(R)

12:35 (56) Let's Speak

Spanish I

12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)

12:50 (56) All Aboard for

Reading

12:55 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

6:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

7:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

7:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

8:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

8:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

9:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

6:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

7:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

7:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

8:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

8:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

9:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

12:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

1:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

1:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

2:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

2:30-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

3:00-WJR, News, Sports

WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

Happenings on Monday in State Capital

By The Associated Press
• THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Lansing of-

THE SENATE
Passed:
SB285, Brown. Allow corpora-

SB15, McCauley. Exempt mu-

SB306, Kuhn. Allow officers of

SB31, Schweigert. Authorize

SB426, Beadle. Prohibit hunt-

SB398, Schweigert. Establish

SB170, Schweigert. Authorize

SB286, Brown. Permit mort-

SB286, Brown. Permit mort-

UAW's Smaller Units Drafting Own Goals

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's smaller units have begun drafting individual demands which they want included in 1967 contract goals to be adopted at a general UAW convention opening Thursday in Detroit.

Current three-year contracts with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler and most of the automotive industry's major suppliers run out this year, beginning Sept. 5 at the Big Three. New bargaining will begin in early July.

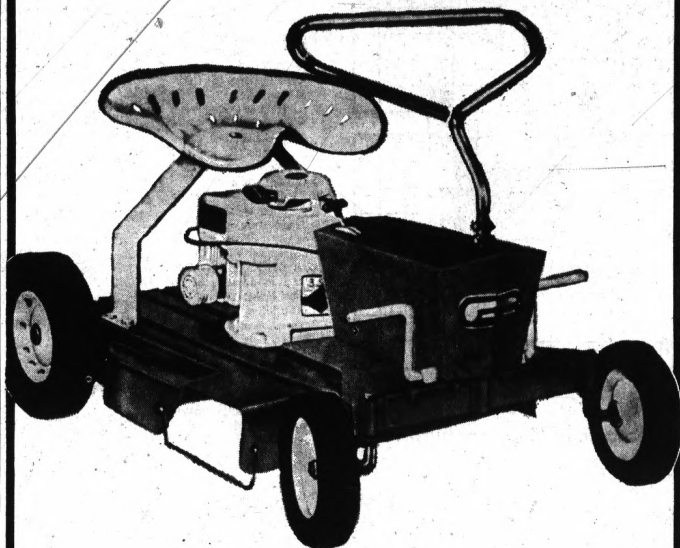
The UAW's Federal - Mogul Council and Quay-Norris Council met today. Its Parts Suppliers Council meets Wednesday, and its Bendix Corp. Council opened a three-day session in neighboring Windsor, Ont., Monday.

The smaller councils are expected to give approval to major general goals already approved by union representatives at the UAW's international executive board to remove it from the AFL-CIO, when and if the board wishes to do so.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany have differed sharply in recent months over many issues and Reuther has accused Meany of permitting the American labor movement to "vegetate" under his leadership.

Delegates to the smaller council meetings also are expected to approve a proposed constitutional change which would per-

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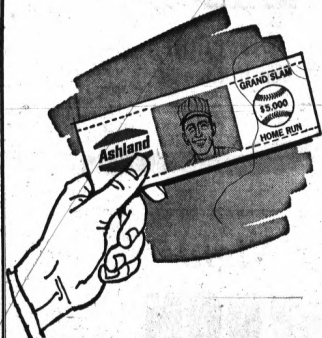


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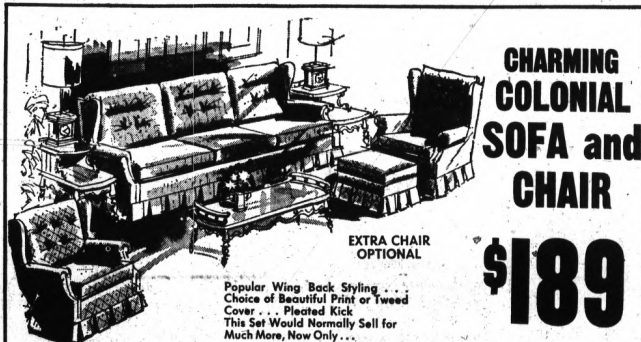
No slogans to write, no registration . . . each Grand Slam Baseball game piece tells you instantly if you've won a trip for two. Each exciting trip includes round trip air and ground transportation, hotel accommodations, all meals, tickets to three games, and up to \$10 per day incidental spending money. If you can't take the trip, you'll receive \$500 in cash. Remember the more visits you make to participating Ashland stations, the more chances you have to win!



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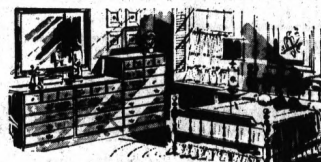
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Much More, Now Only . . .

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HANDSOME COLONIALS 4-pc. BEDROOM

\$199



Large Double Dresser, Framed Mirror,
Man Sized Chest of Drawers, and
Spindle Bed Make Up This Lovely
Bedroom.

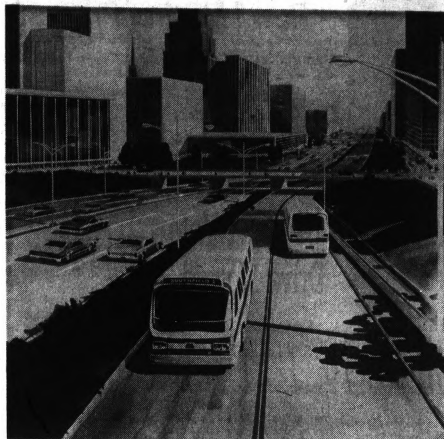
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10 days after receiving your
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Artist's Sketch Of Exclusive 'Busway'

GM Truck Chief Unveils a Bus Rapid Transit Plan

A unique plan for transporting thousands of Milwaukee bus riders between the city and suburbs at top rapid transit speeds even during rush hours was unveiled in Pittsburgh today by a General Motors vice president at the Sec-

ond International Conference on Urban Transportation.

Martin J. Caserio, general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division of Pontiac, revealed the new "Metro-Mode" concept while participating in a panel exploring ways to improve transit systems.

He said the plan hinges on the use of an exclusive bus-only expressway along a seven-mile route linking Milwaukee's western suburbs with the central business district.

"This Metro-Mode concept offers rapid transit speed through the express portions of the commuter's trip, plus motorist flexibility at both ends of the line for gathering and distributing passengers," Caserio explained.

"Compared to present travel schedules along this busy corridor, rush-hour trip times with this system would be reduced as much as 45 per cent."

He said the concept resulted from a joint study by General Motors and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Describing the Metro-Mode plan, Caserio said buses would gather riders at neighborhood stops, then enter uncongested outlying expressways.

"As they approach the East-West corridor," he continued, "they would enter their own exclusive busway for travel at maximum legal speed limits."

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 2)

GM PACES RISE

Increased General Motors Corp. activity was cited by Kephart as pacing a rise of \$17,375,800 in personal property assessments.

Designated as personal property during assessments are tools and fixtures, year-end stock inventory, furniture and other business operational items.

A \$7.7-million decline in assessed value of real estate — buildings and lands — offset the personal property hike, with real estate this year assessed at \$165,063,500. The figure in 1966 was \$172,781,200.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

House Dems Set Price for Support of Tax Plan

LANSING (AP) — House Democrats have named their price for supporting an amended version of their Republican colleagues' tax reform package.

Included in the Democrats' demands are absorption of existing city income taxes and GOP support for a constitutional amendment permitting a graduated state income levy.

Republicans, meanwhile, met Monday night and most committed themselves to supporting the GOP package, through leaving the door open to possible changes negotiated with the Democrats.

House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, would not say how many members of his party had committed themselves to vote for the tax package.

VOTES NEEDED

Waldron said last week "over 50" of the 55 Republican House members would support it. Monday night he would say only that the figure "is pretty close."

Democratic leader William Ryan, D-Detroit, estimated about 10 Democratic

votes would be needed to pass any package containing an income tax.

Republicans can have those 10 votes, he said, if they agree to:

— Replace current 1 per cent city income taxes with 1 per cent rebates to all cities and townships from the 2½ per cent state income tax the Republicans have proposed.

CORPORATE TAX

— Increase their called-for corporate income tax from 5 to 6 per cent.

— Give up their planned 14 per cent reduction in school and county property

taxes, replacing it with a system in which the state would give an equal amount of money to local units of government, which could lower property taxes if they wished.

— Provide the House votes necessary to pass by a two-thirds majority a resolution to put the question of a graduated income tax to a vote of the people.

Apparently dead following the Democratic caucus is the party's long-time insistence on sales tax refunds directly to individual taxpayers designed to exempt food and drugs from the sales tax.

Senate Lowers Social Security Retirement Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to lower the Social Security retirement age to 60 for eligible workers willing to swap full-scale benefits for five years of leisure. But some senators view the measure as a tactical move in a separate battle.

Passed 55 to 28 yesterday was an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that would give those who retire at 60 about 70 per cent of the benefits they would get if they kept working until age 65.

The Byrd amendment was tacked onto the administration's bill to restore major business tax incentives.

Pending as the debate on the tax bill resumes today is action on a proposed amendment to boost Social Security benefits \$4 billion a year, raising the minimum monthly payment from \$44 to \$70.

Some senators saw in the continuing flood of amendments to the tax bill echoes of last week's bitter battle over the Presidential Election Campaign Financing Law.

REPEAL PUSHED

Opponents of the campaign law pushed through an amendment to the tax bill repealing the financing plan. But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of the election financing measure and floor manager for the tax bill, pledged a fight to overcome the repealer.

Pullback Eyed as Peace Step

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnam government today proposed a pullback from the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams as one of several steps toward peace negotiations.

The government proposal came in a communique from the Foreign Ministry welcoming peace proposals put forward by Canada.

The communique also proposed inspection by the three-nation International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member, "deescalation of the conflict," and talks with North Vietnam, "secret or otherwise."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam stands ready at any time to meet with or contact the Hanoi authorities either directly or through the good offices of a third party such as Canada," the communique said.

It added that every decision taken by the South Vietnamese government would be made in consultation with its allies — meaning the United States chiefly.

The communique did not propose a specific distance for the opposing armies to withdraw from the six-mile-wide zone dividing Vietnam at the 17th Parallel.

Although the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French Indochina war decreed that the zone would be free of military activity, the United States and South Vietnam charge that it is a main route for Communist infiltration into South Vietnam and that some 35,000 North Vietnamese troops are now around and inside the zone.

To counter the threat from this force, the United States has begun moving reinforcements to the northern provinces of Vietnam and U.S. Vietnamese forces are clearing a strip 200 to 220 yards wide from the coast inland.

Oppose Californians

Tigers Opening in Detroit

The Detroit Tigers "open" the American League baseball season for the third time today, hoping for better results than in their other two attempts.

The California Angels provide the opposition for Detroit's home debut in Tiger Stadium.

After helping the Angels open the season on a successful note, the Tigers moved to Minnesota where they lost in the Twins initial home game. The Bengals are 3-3 going into today's contest.

Should the game be postponed, it will be played tomorrow — an open day on

the schedule. The Tigers and Angels play again Thursday.

With fair and cooler weather predicted, about 30,000 fans were expected.

WILSON TO PITCH

Earl Wilson, who was routed by the Twins after six innings last Friday, will go to the mound for Detroit.

The Angels will counter with left-hander Marcelino Lopez, who lasted just two innings against the Tigers last week on the coast.

Both Wilson, an 18-game winner last year, and Lopez have an 0-1 mark for the young spring season.

Weakness in the bullpen played a major role in stripping the Tigers of a chance for a winning record in the first week of the new season.

It was off again, on again — good one day, horrid the next — as Detroit hurlers went to the mound on their western tour.

The combined earned run average of Detroit's four starting pitchers is 5.56.

Frost Warnings Issued for Area

Gusty northerly winds at 30 to 50 miles per hour late yesterday afternoon brought temperatures tumbling 34 degrees. The high at 2 p.m. was 76. At 10 p.m. the recording was 43.

Frost warnings were issued for the Pontiac area tonight with the low dipping to 30 to 36.

Mostly sunny and cool, the high in the 40s is the forecast for tomorrow.

Showers or thundershowers and warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

About six-tenths of an inch of rain fell on the Pontiac area during the night.

Northwest to northerly winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour will continue gusty.

The low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 40. By 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 45.

City Humming to the Beat of Residential Building

By DICK SAUNDERS

Pontiac's downtown urban renewal acreage is like a giant bear sleeping

amid a steady drone of surrounding building activity.

When the big bear awakens in a

flurry of commercial redevelopment, he will not be alone.

There has been much new develop-

ment, particularly in housing, in the city's urban renewal project and supporting areas to the south.

It's happened slowly but steadily and, for the most part, the supply of new developments has not been able to keep up with public demand. This is strikingly true in new housing.

Initial evidence of this demand came early in 1965 with construction of urban renewal's first major housing development, Pontiac Townhouse Apartments.

SOLD OUT FAST

The developer, Charles L. Langs of 3631 Dorothy, Waterford Township, recalls "They sold out in four hours." The 65-unit apartment complex at East Pike and Douglas, a block from city hall, cost about \$225,000.

It is a fraction of what Langs is currently working on, but acted as an important stepping stone.

"I don't think anybody realizes the demand here," he said. "We sold most of our present housing project through the Pontiac Townhouse project."

Lang presently is completing the last of 285 units in his second development, Bloomfield Townhouse Apartments, a cooperative housing project on Woodward across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

\$4-MILLION PROJECT
Estimated total cost of this project is \$4 million.

"They were sold before we built them," he said. The project covers (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Aerial Photo by Edward R. Noble

Pontiac's New Housing Boom Across From St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

In Today's Press

Lake Orion

Village is coming out of its doldrums — PAGE B-2.

Waterford Land-Fill

Maceday Lake Road proposal put on May 1 docket — PAGE A-7.

National 'Y' Week

Pontiac YWCA looks at its new home 18 months after moving in — PAGE B-5.

Area News	B-2, B-3
Astrology	C-4
Bridge	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	D-7
Comics	C-4
Editorials	A-1
High School	B-1
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	D-1
Sports	C-1—C-3
Theaters	C-6
TV and Radio Programs	D-7
Wilson, Earl	D-7
Women's Pages	B-5—B-7

Two-Plant Output Cutback Is Called Off by Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The U. S. auto industry was cheered today by word that Chrysler Corp. had

(Advertisement)

Relive the Night of Your Debut

Remember how lovely you looked as you made your bow. Your dress — your hair — your skin so radiant and without a line. After all, you were only sixteen. Why not recapture that night and keep it. For 2nd Debut can give your face at least an "ageless look," a quality more fascinating than youth, beauty — or both. Regular nightly applications of 2nd Debut accomplish the "ageless look" by lifting the tone of the facial skin... giving it the allure of a smoother complexion. And skin dryness is all but gone. Choose 2nd Debut (with CEP 800) if you are under 40 or 2nd Debut (with CEP 1200) if you're over 40. Price is \$3 and \$5 respectively at good department and drug stores. ARRIVALS, LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

called off a previously scheduled production cutback at its Newark, Del. and Belvidere, Ill. assembly plants.

Chrysler added 7,000 units to its April production target, bringing the total to 94,900 U.S. built passenger cars for the month. The two plants had been scheduled to close April 24 for five working days. Its Los Angeles plant remained idle this week as previously announced.

Chrysler's upward revision of its production quotas reflected sales reports for April 1-10 which showed Chrysler, General Motors and American Motors sales ran ahead of the opening 10 days of April 1966.

The Chrysler production move was announced a day before its annual shareholders meeting in Detroit tomorrow.

SUPPLIES HIT

Auto production in U.S. plants came to an estimated 152,756 units last week as the flow of supplies was hard hit by a dispute between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union which killed many trucks. Ford estimated it lost about 6,500 cars from planned production schedules last week and American Motors estimated its losses at 400 cars. Both GM and Chrysler said they juggled available supplies sufficiently to let them finish out the week without production schedules at about originally planned levels.

Industry completions for the calendar year to date climbed to 2,191,182 compared with 2,888,731 at this point a year ago.

AMC Lists Line Shuffle

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors announced yesterday a 10-day partial suspension of production to adjust its car making facilities so more of its low-priced American line could be built.

AMC vice president-automotive manufacturing G. C. Myers said when the changes are effected, output of American models will be raised from the present 1,200 a week to about 2,400.



AP Wirephoto

WISCONSIN MUD-IN — When a rain-storm turned the University of Wisconsin campus to mud, one slish led to another.

Coeds hit the goo as the crowd swelled to 300, and these were the results of the whole mess yesterday.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

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End Window Problems

Convert Old-Fashioned, Drafty, Hard-To-Wash House Windows Easily and Economically With New Nu-Sash

Unique new replacement windows give home modern appearance, saves work, yearly maintenance, stops heat loss

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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



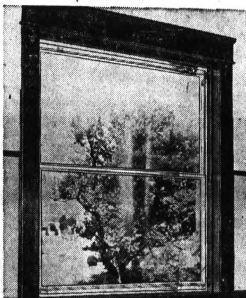
Before
Washing old windows on shaky step ladders is dangerous and makes twice as much work.



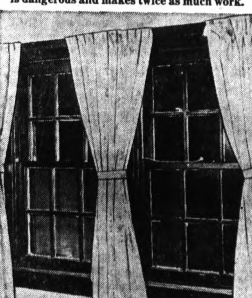
After
This Nu-Sash window tilts-in for cleaning, cuts washing time in half, makes work safe.



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



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



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



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



VAN HEUSEN'S CELEBRATED "417" SPORT SHIRT... IN WASH'N'WEAR DACRON (R)-COTTON CHAMBRAY

The traditional buttondown adds a very contemporary touch like being tailored in a chambray blended of 65% Dacron (R) polyester and 35% cotton that never, ever needs ironing. Van Heusen styles it with a tapered body and short sleeves; in light blue, maize, brown, and deep blue; sizes S,M,L,... \$5

Hughes Hatcher Sullivan

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Managing Editor

Waterford Leading Kids to Water

The learn-to-swim program announced by the Waterford Township Recreation Department provides a fine opportunity for area youngsters to acquire a skill which should be a part of every able human being.

Not only does swimming offer an unsurpassed form of exercise and enjoyment, but proficiency in the art is a safety precaution of importance. Not only are the lives of good swimmers protected against hazards of water mishaps but those of others may be saved by their resourcefulness.

As it is with the mastery of so many other physical abilities, the time to learn to swim is during the early years, when adolescents

take to water like the proverbial duck.

Toward that end, the Waterford program is aimed at the 7-18 age range. It is planned to conduct classes under qualified instructors at five locations within the township beginning June 25. The nominal \$3 fee figures to be the best lifetime investment that one could make.

Based on last year's enrollment of 783, it is anticipated that 800 or more boys and girls will take advantage of the current learn-to-swim program.

We commend the Waterford recreation department on its initiative in developing the instructional activity and the splendid service it is rendering the community.

General Motors Sparks Electric Power Study

Although industry leaders are in pretty general agreement that the internal combustion engine for automobiles is not likely to be superseded in the near future by one powered by batteries, the feasibility of electrical-powered vehicles for limited use is being given intensive consideration.

At a recent Columbia University symposium on "Power Systems for Electric Vehicles," General Motors' technical director of advanced power systems dwelt on the extensive research into electric power application now being conducted by the Corporation.

It ranges from adaptation of electric propulsion for small and full-size autos and light to heavy trucks, to locomotives and road-building equipment.

The principal conceptual obstacle

to overcome if electric power is to compete on a large scale with gasoline is, of course, the limited range of the former.

The small, experimental electric autos so far developed can travel less than a hundred miles without recharging of their batteries. Greater efficiency in this specific is dependent on revolutionary breakthroughs in battery systems and electric motors.

Epitomizing GM's broad interest in vehicular propulsion, its research specialist told the symposium: "We are interested in electric vehicles because the development of efficient and constantly improved systems of energy conversion is vital to the automotive transportation industry."

Save Lives by Keeping Poison in Its Place

Last year more than 2,000 Americans died from accidental poisoning in the United States. Pontiac had one such fatality.

Caution is the watchword in avoiding the consequences of exposure to drugs or products having lethal potential. It has particular application in safeguarding children against the danger by keeping medicine cabinets locked and the keys out of their reach.

ly identified and separate from other household products.

They also urge that medicine cabinets be cleaned out periodically and old medicines disposed of. And it is of prime importance to have poison in any form unmistakably labeled.

That accidental poisoning is by no means a remote possibility is evidenced by the 568 cases treated last year by the Poison Control Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, an increase of 30 per cent over 1965.

Accidental poisoning offers mute testimony to the validity of the old axiom: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

King Is Losing Fight With Semantics

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro civil rights leader, is trying to have it both ways.

He says he doesn't mean one thing. He says he means another. The two wind up meaning the same.

King, a hero of the civil rights movement and in the newspapers continually for years, has been in a bit of eclipse in recent months as the crusade for civil rights slowed down.

Then with one big speech earlier this month King got himself back into the limelight but in a way that antagonized more people sympathetic to civil rights.

He linked the civil rights protests with the anti-Vietnam war protests.

Some Negro leaders publicly disagreed with these latest tactics of King.

Since he needs all the white and Negro support he can get to star the civil rights movement, King is hard to see how he did it anything but injury.

King had been talking

against the war in bits and pieces for a while and then on April 4 made a 46-page speech denouncing the American role in it.

He called the United States the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world." But he never once in the 46 pages mentioned the violence or viciousness of the Vietnam against their own people in South Vietnam.

In a later speech—one newspaper said it was a clear effort to counter criticism for his omission in the April 4 talk—he did mention the other side very guardedly.

ONE-SIDED

He said, "I am not absolving Hanoi or the Vietcong of their responsibilities."

This whole performance by King was one-sided.

King, assuring his listeners he was speaking as a matter of conscience, claimed U.S. bombing may have killed one million Vietnamese, "mostly children," although he never said where he got his figures.

After this speech the Jewish War Veterans of America accused King of "pandering" to the Ch. 10 Min. Whitney Young Jr., head of the National Urban League, took issue with King, saying he thought the civil rights and the antiwar

movements should be kept separate; and Ralph Bunche, a Negro and undersecretary of the United Nations for political affairs, said the same thing.

OWN MERITS

The criticism was climaxed when the 60-member board of the NAACP unanimously declared "the civil rights battles will have to be fought and won on their own merits, irrespective of the state of war or peace in the world."

King said he was saddened that the NAACP would join in the perpetuation of a "myth."

The myth, he said, is that he advocates the fusion of the civil rights and peace drives. "I hold no such view," he said.

But Sunday he explained what he had in mind: a "coalition" of the civil rights and antiwar movements.

He said "a coalition on particular issues does not mean a merger."

Last Saturday in New York he said he had not proposed a "mechanical fusion" of the civil rights and peace movements.

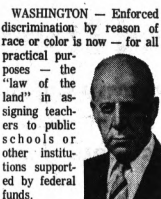
He didn't need any mechanical devices. He didn't even have to get upset about the word "fusion" since the one he prefers, "coalition," means "fusion."



This Is The Repair Crew?

David Lawrence Says:

Teacher Assignment Ruling Errs



WASHINGTON — Enforced discrimination by reason of race or color is now — for all practical purposes — the "law of the land" in assigning teachers to public schools.

The whole problem now appears to be in the hands of the federal government.

Also, if not enough Negro teachers are assigned to schools where there are a large number of whites in attendance, the federal government will refuse funds unless the imbalance is corrected.

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Bob Considine Says:

Mistakes Made on Apollo Too Numerous to Believe

NEW YORK — The Review board's report noted:

"The board's investigation revealed many deficiencies in design and engineering manufacturing and quality control. When these deficiencies are corrected the over-all reliability of the Apollo program will be increased greatly."

That must come as a great relief to astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee!

Hard to believe that so much could have been so wrong with an operation which involved some of the best minds in the space business.

North American aviation is renowned for its painstaking engineering and design.

NASA technicians are outstanding. The astronauts knew every rivet of the Apollo space capsule that was to burn them to death.

MAKES ONE WONDER

But there it was. The review board's condemnation of the hardware, and changes which must be made before the capsule is safe for men to travel in, makes one wonder what (if anything) we learned from all our previous experience in this field. Makes one wonder, too, how many billions went down the drain.

Old Doc Gallup has been shaking up his jar of red beans and white beans lately and has figured out that if the election was held today, and Gov. George Romney was the contender, President Johnson would be "in trouble."

Seems that four out of 10 Democrats now don't like the

the judiciary. Congress is remaining aloof from legislative action, while the administration insists that the courts are in charge.

Indeed, the judicial system has, in effect, taken over the legislative function in sanctioning virtual control over the public-school systems by the federal government.

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Voice of the People:

'Whereabouts of Vandals Parents' Responsibility'

Another school break-in! When are parents going to take responsibility for their children and accept the cost of damages they are causing? These vandals are probably dropouts and resent the fact that there are children who want to learn.

The whereabouts of these vandals should be known to their parents. To parents who say "my John is sixteen years old and I can't check on him all the time," I ask "why not?"

A CONCERNED PARENT

Urges Action to Reverse Trend in Crime

The current vandalism of schools in Waterford and the rising crime rate in the Pontiac area are alarming. We must do something to reverse the trend. As good citizens we should support more "guts" and less mercy in dealing with the crud of our society in schools, on the streets, and most importantly in the courts. The tools of fear have been taken from those in authority. It seems the only place fear exists is in the midst of the law-abiding: fear for life, safety and property.

I suggest that we publish the names of all criminals regardless of age; require repayment for vandalism and impose stiff fines and/or imprisonment for offenders; increase all fines and jail sentences for convicted criminals; take legal restrictions off the shoulders of policemen and teachers.

Let us return to the God-fearing and law-fearing nation we started out to be.

CHARLES M. DORSEY
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Let's Seek Measures to Avoid Bankruptcy'

Considering a population growth factor of only a half-million people, we have allowed the State's budget to rise more than double in the past five years, in spite of a new constitution in 1963 designed to streamline governmental organizations and costs. At the national level the public relations cost of the executive branch of the government alone is \$425 million a year just for public information. An equal amount, if not more, is spent by the government printing office and Congress itself.

While these spending policies continue, the public is being asked to approve many new tax increases, such as six per cent Federal surtax on income, 15 to 20 per cent increase on Social Security, State income tax of 2 1/2 per cent, gas and weight tax, excise taxes.

I am deeply concerned as to whether our economy is strong enough to warrant the additional tax burden. Would it not be wise to declare a moratorium on all new taxes and spending programs at all levels of government? Let's look for all waste, improvements or economies before we run the entire State and Nation into bankruptcy.

GEORGE W. KUHN
STATE SENATOR
14TH DISTRICT

Says Actions of Many Akin to Treason

I am a troubled American. My ire is inspired by current "stop Vietnam war escalation" movements directed at our government. Peace-seekers, have you ever been physically attacked? Was your assailant willing to talk it over or bargain? Did you struggle? Did you yell for help?

Your campaigning against sticking up for our rights and meeting our obligations are akin to treason. If you really want peace, direct your actions at swaying North Vietnam. They are the aggressors. They are the jerks who couldn't even keep the brief holiday peace pact.

BF

'U.S. Dollars Finance Foreign Industries'

Since, as Mr. Blough states, our nation and our steel industry are technologically second to none, why is the U.S. the world's largest steel importer? To a marked degree foreign aid is responsible. Foreign aid dollars have either financed erection of foreign steel mills or have made possible other means to finance them. These dollars come mostly from taxes on industry and labor. So long as foreign aid continues, U.S. free enterprise will be helping finance foreign industrial competition. Drastic foreign aid cuts will tend to unshackle our industrial exports.

CITIZENS FOREIGN AID COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

'Recent Publicity Was Misleading to Public'

Recent publicity achieved by Senator Hart photographed with the dog Straybourne Betts as a "Registered Technologist" has provoked serious adverse reactions from the lay public. Generally, newspapers were unable to include more completely the text of Senator Hart's presentation and the letter from Dr. Robert W. Coon, chairman of the National Committee for Careers in Medical Technology, which Senator Hart had introduced into the Congressional Record. Both Senator Hart and Dr. Coon clearly indicated that most Medical Technologists are well-educated, highly-skilled, strongly conscientious people doing an excellent job in laboratory procedures.

Senator Hart and Dr. Coon emphasize that Registered Technologists, specifically designated MT (ASCP), have years of college and a year-long internship in specifically approved hospital laboratories directed by Pathologists. Passing a national examination after the internship is required for registration as an MT (ASCP). It is imperative that these well-qualified technologists be clearly differentiated from those without appropriate training, supervision, examination or registration.

JOHN F. DUNKEL, M. D., CHAIRMAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS

Question and Answer

I read an article that said, if I remember correctly, that insurance companies pay no income tax on the money they take in and invest. Can this be true? Does a corporation like GM have to pay taxes while the insurance industry escapes taxation?

TAXPAYER

REPLY

Laws covering insurance companies are a complex section of the internal revenue code. However, in general, the insurance industry is subject to taxes, the same as other corporations, according to Mr. Dunnigan of the District Office of IRS. Certain types of insurance organizations may be tax exempt, but they are subject to specific regulations.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Eva DeLoey
of 5836 Andersonville Road;
86th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rigelman
of 532 Hillwood;
55th wedding anniversary.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, General Delivery, Oakland, California, and other places in the United States, \$3.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Maceday Land-Fill Plan Put on May 1 Docket

It appears that the Maceday Lake Road sanitary land-fill proposal will be settled once and for all at the Waterford Township Board's May 1 meeting.

The highly controversial issue has been at a standstill since a Jan. 30 public hearing in the Waterford Township High School cafeteria attended by more than 400 persons.

However, last night the new township board, which took office April 10, voted to place the item on its May 1 agenda.

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News of Waterford

He represents Donald Freeman and David Ward who seek to operate a land-fill on a 50-acre site near Ward's Gravel Pit.

EMPLOYEE CONTRACT In other business last night, the board deferred action on a contract for township employees pending a legal opinion by the township attorney on whether a valid agreement already exists.

Former supervisor Mrs. Dorothy W. Olson reportedly signed the contract after action on the pact had been tabled for two weeks at the outgoing board's final meeting April 3.

That night, the board okayed wage increases and hospital medical insurance for the 53 employees without taking action on the contract which deals primarily with noneconomic matters.

A representative of Metropolitan Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO — the exclusive bargaining agent for the employees

had called for immediate action on the contract.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said "You would have to show me a resolution authorizing the supervisor to sign the contract on behalf of the board."

Also last night, the board unanimously approved the employment of former Clerk Elmer Fangbomer with the township cemetery department.

Fangbomer's resignation from the township youth assistance committee also was accepted.

Unanimously approved last night was a lot split request by Les Hudson for Lot 27 of Loon Lake Subdivision No. 1.

The board also announced the May 23 public hearing concerning watercraft control on Pontiac Lake will be held at 10 a.m. in the White Lake Township Hall.

Requested by the White Lake and Waterford township boards, the hearing will be conducted by the State Department of Conservation.

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GM Truck Chief Unveils Bus Rapid Transit Plan

(Continued From Page One)

At the downtown exit, they would again use city streets for block-by-block distribution of passengers in the central districts.

ADAPTABLE He said Milwaukee is highly adaptable to the concept because its east-west corridor has a length of abandoned interurban right-of-way that could be easily converted to the busway.

"In cost of construction, the savings would be enormous, because the bus road would require little more than grading and blacktopping and construction of stations at expressway intersections.

"As a bonus, the busway would also be available for police cars, ambulances and other emergency vehicles, increasing its value to the community," he added.

Studies indicate the corridor now generates about 42,000 transit trips daily, which will increase to 77,500 by 1990.

"LOGICAL STEP" "By using the existing rolling stock of the big Milwaukee bus facility," Caserio pointed out, "Metro-Mode is a logical step forward for a system already experienced in high speed expressway operations."

He said buses are favored over fixed route conveyances for the system because each serves as its own collector and distributor, thus offering "door-to-door" service without the inconvenience of transfers.

"They also offer scheduling and routing flexibility both downtown and in the suburbs," he stated. "Routes can be up-

dated with no more trouble than changing a destination sign."

He further pointed out that buses could easily handle present and future passenger volume requirements.

BALANCED SYSTEMS "Our bus lane studies show that up to 60,000 people per hour can be carried safely in a single lane of buses," he said.

"This is far in excess of maximum passenger forecasts for the east-west corridor."

Before introducing the new bus rapid transit concept, the GM vice president said General Motors favors balanced transportation systems tailored to meet well-defined and anticipated needs in a manner which considers social, economic, technical and long-range planning requirements in optimum fashion.

"Our concern in the mass transit field is well documented," he continued. "For years we have been active in transit vehicle development projects."

"We have made studies of vehicle flow characteristics, and developed such advanced concepts as the Metro-Mobility plan. At the World's Fair, our transport exhibit was hailed as an important contribution to future transportation planning."

He said GM scientists, economists and engineers are studying urban transportation and their efforts, combined with those of other planners, educators and scientists, should provide solutions to transportation problems arising from present patterns of urban growth, the population explosion, increased spending power and the rising standard of living.

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HAPPY and HEALTHY

Since the beginning of this century, the nation's population has more than doubled. Most people just aren't doing as young as they used to. In fact, the number of people over 65 has not merely doubled—it has quadrupled since 1900. Folks are living longer, healthier, happier lives—because of the wonder drugs in the prescriptions that doctors write today. That's why we say...

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARBAIN IN HISTORY

Your Family Pharmacy

Plaza Pharmacy

3554 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Phone 673-1281 24 Hours A Day Service FREE DELIVERY
Money Orders Issued Here We Feature Sander's Candy
You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

FOR 38 YEARS . . .

The Right Place to Buy Your Typewriter
Sold With Exchange Privilege.

SALE ON USED STANDARDS

- Royal
- Remington
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The Pontiac Press

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White Lake Planners Delay Zoning Action

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The township planning commission last night again postponed action on a proposed new zoning ordinance and map.

Acting on a request made last week by a newly formed Good Neighbor League, the commission agreed to hold off adoption of the ordinance until its regular meeting May 15.

Last night's session at Dublin School, attended by about 150 persons, was a continuation of the March 15 public hearing at which nearly twice that number of residents voiced their objections to the new map and ordinance.

In the face of strong protests at the earlier hearing, the commission agreed to amend the proposed ordinance to permit suburban farm and agricultural districts to remain as they are under the existing ordinance.

That amendment left little for residents to object to last night. One citizen asked "what is all the fuss about" after planning commission chairman Charles Harris agreed that the proposed ordinance contains very few changes from the present one.

PORTION QUESTIONED

Two attorneys, Robert Carr and William M. Travis, representing different factions of homeowners, questioned parts of the ordinance and asked the planning commission to carefully consider several items before taking final action.

Carr warned the commissioners against placing business or commercial zoning too near the residential areas. He also asked that a section on home-informing use be reworded to allow those coming under this heading to continue.

One planning commission

Leave OK'd for Teacher in Avondale

The Avondale Board of Education last night approved a year's sabbatical leave of absence for Harold Strayer, science teacher at the Avondale Junior High School and president of the Avondale Federation of Teachers.

Strayer has announced his intention to return to school for completion of a master's degree. The board approved Troy National Bank as paying agent for its \$3.1 million in construction bonds sold recently.

A resolution in regard to the June 12 school election was passed. The four-year terms of Jack Slater Jr. and Jesse H. Holmes will expire at that time.

Patients' Art to Be Shown

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — An art display of work by patients at Northville State Hospital will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at 11 Mile, Saturday and Sunday.

Paintings, craft work and sewing will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Girl Scouts from troops 317 and 304, associated with the Challenge Group of Active Citizenship, will be hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Blaine Ford, 32355 Leeland, a member of the hospital's activity therapy department, is the staff sponsor.

Troy Teachers Attend Confab

TROY — Four teachers participated in a panel talk at the 11th annual reading conference in Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Ruth Wass, reading consultant for Troy schools, was chairman. On the panel were Mrs. Lark Reid and Mrs. Gene Kuhn of Big Beaver School and Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Morris School.

The subject was the creative language arts approach to reading in primary grades.

Concert Stated in Avon Twp.

Rochester Orchestra Will Present Program

ROCHESTER — A concert intended to stimulate interest in the string orchestra program beginning next fall in the district schools will be presented Saturday.

The Rochester Community Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Goldworthy, will present its annual Children's Concert at 2:30 p.m. at the Avon Playhouse.

Highlighting the program will be the string section playing the "Anna Magdalena Suite" by Bach and "Five Pieces for Orchestra" by Bartok, for full orchestra.

Goldworthy will explain the pieces and identify and demonstrate the various instruments.

Also included in the program will be "Down a Country Lane" by Copland, "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, and "Symphony in B Minor (Second Movement)" by Schubert.

Tickets may be purchased in the schools Thursday and Friday or at the door Saturday.



WINS AWARD — Lt. Marilyn Moore of 6650 Army, Independence Township, has been named Michigan's outstanding information officer by the Civil Air Patrol. She serves the Clarkston Composite Squadron.

X-Ray Unit Set for Walled Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A mobile X-ray unit will be stationed at the township hall April 24 and 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

The program is conducted by the Michigan and Oakland County Department of Health in cooperation with the Michigan Diabetes Association, Oakland County Tuberculosis Association and the Oakland County Medical Society.



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CORNERSTONE IN TROY — Doing a bit of masonry work in Troy are E. M. Ester, (right) general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, and Mike Savoie of Mike Savoie Chevrolet Inc. Savoie plans to move his dealership, currently at 1000 S. Woodward, Birmingham, to 1900 E. Maple. He is developing an 11-acre site with 48 service stalls, a 12-car display room and a used-car lot for 250 vehicles.

Principal Is Chosen for Rochester High

ROCHESTER — The employment of a new principal at Rochester Senior High School and the taking of an option on 71.11 acres of land as the site of a second high school were announced last night.

James G. Drue, principal for the last two years at Milford Senior High School, has been hired by the board for the Senior High School position. His appointment becomes effective July 1. His salary will be \$15,500.

Drue has his B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University and Masters and Educational Specialist degrees from Wayne State University.

Hutchinson Is Cosponsor

Milk Import Ceiling Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., announced yesterday he has joined with other Michigan congressmen in introducing legislation to regulate imports of milk and other dairy products to bring relief to American farmers.

Hutchinson, 4th District representative from Farmville, said, "It is obvious that the present dairy import restrictions are proving inadequate to halt the rising flood of dairy products from other countries."

"The future of the American dairy farmer is at stake," he said, adding that imports of dairy products and milk equivalents increased by more than 300 per cent during 1966.

Hutchinson said that "ultra-conservative estimates indicate these added imports are responsible for depressing milk prices by at least 20 cents per hundred pounds and represent an average loss of \$1,750 in income for every American dairy farm."

Hutchinson's bill would establish a ceiling on dairy imports based on the average of all milk products imported during the years from 1961 through 1965.

The proposed legislation also would close the door to imports of butterfat and sugar mixtures which have "been devised to circumvent existing import restrictions," he said.

MAKE OVER PAGES Troy Regulates Airfields, Law Hit by State Official

TROY — An ordinance regulating airfields was passed by the City Commission last night, but was labeled after the meeting as "too restrictive" by a Michigan Department of Commerce official.

The ordinance is especially restrictive about expansion, calling for public hearings, even if the airfield wishes to add extra toilet facilities, it was pointed out.

After the discussion and vote by the commission, all of which took one hour, 50 minutes, L. C. Andrews, assistant director of the State Aeronautics Commission, commented to newsmen that rules were too restrictive and stood "little chance if challenged in court."

He said an airfield could possibly meet all the state and Federal Aviation Agency requirements and still be in violation of the new city law.

The commission's action was apparently aimed at checking the expansion of the Jim Robbins Co. field on Stephenson and 14 Mile. The city is fighting the firm's attempt to obtain a commercial permit from the federal government to expand its operation.

The commission also requested the planning commission to study a possible new zoning classification for airfields. They operate at present in areas zoned industrial.

ADVISES AGAINST MOVE

City Attorney Stanley Burke advised against having special zoning for airfields. He said such zoning had been ruled "discriminatory" and hadn't been operable in other communities.

The commission decided to study the zoning proposal anyway.

In other business, a committee is to be set up to study the problem of rules of procedure for commission meetings.

There has been some complaints voiced on the slowness of procedure due to the policy of allowing all citizens to speak from the floor on issues under consideration.

Election Stated

TROY — Election of officers will be held at tomorrow's 7 p.m. meeting of the Troy Business and Professional Women's Club at Sylvan Glen Country Club on Rochester and Square Lake.

Eagles Forming Troy Area Lodge

TROY — The Fraternal Order of Eagles, a social-benevolent organization, is forming a new lodge to serve this area.

First meeting of the new group will be tomorrow at 8 p.m., at American Legion Hall, Crooks north of Maple.

Other meetings will be held April 26, May 3 and 10, same time and place.

In addition to social activities among members, the Eagles carry on civic and youth programs.

Commission Gets Plea for Noise Relief

TROY — A plea for noise relief was entered last night before the city commission.

A woman entered the emotional plea in behalf of the residents of Panhandle Subdivision at 14 Mile and Stephenson where the alleged problem is too much noise — coming from all direction including overhead.

Mrs. Clarence J. Socha of 302 Redwood said "We get all the noise." She spoke during a hearing on a new airfield ordinance and asked for control assurances.

In an anxious voice, she quoted science magazines on the effect on health of too much noise and "too many decibels" of sound.

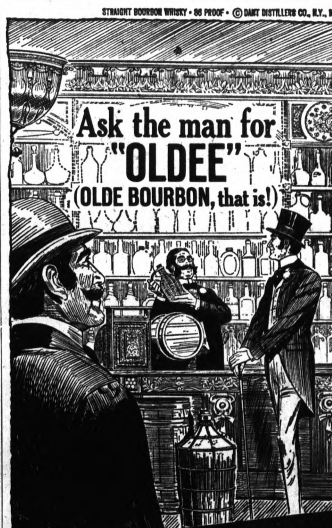
AUTO TRAFFIC

She shuffled a large folder of collected material on the subject and quoted some figures. AUTO TRAFFIC She said in her neighborhood, from the south comes the sound of 6,000 cars daily passing on 14 Mile; from the west is Stephenson with 16,000 cars daily and 41-45 with 20,000 cars whizzing by.

She added the effect of jet craft from the adjacent Jim Robbins Co. airfield zooming overhead. And, to top it off, she said in the last five years, neighbors' cars have been battered by construction work at the airfield, a nearby Sears store and then at a new Howard Johnson's.

Mrs. Socha labeled the whole problem "air pollution" — air polluted by noise.

Commissioners listened calmly, but were only able to assure her that the new ordinance contained a clause against an airfield "creating a nuisance."



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WOMEN'S SECTION

Pontiac YWCA in New Home for 18 Months



With quarters in what was once a garage, the nursery at the Pontiac YWCA is open five days a week, enrolling about 150 children a semester. A paid professional worker is on hand at all times.

Occupants above are (from left) Kim Harris, 4, of Lorraine Court; Nina Fowler, 5, Nebraska Street; and Tim Faylor, 4, of Sylvan Lake.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderworp

Some said the women couldn't raise \$150,000 to buy the O. Leo Beaudette property on West Huron Street for a new home of the Pontiac YWCA. A six-months campaign early in 1965 was successful and activities started in this building in September of that year. Now, 18 months later, less than \$2,000 is to be paid on the mortgage. The building is in use 12 hours a day, serving

slightly over 1,000 women and about 300 girls. Biggest job still to be done is paving the parking lot behind the structure. Funds are needed for that project. Organized in 1944, the Pontiac YWCA joins other 'Y' associations across the country this week in the 20th annual observance of National YWCA Week. The local group is a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund.



No, it's not modern dancing, even though the scene is the former ballroom in the Beaudette home. This third floor room is used for self-defense classes, among other things. Teen-age 'Y' mem-

bers have slumber parties here too. Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Watkins Lake Road (in the white sweater) and Mrs. Leon Parry, Hamlin Road, Avon Township, demonstrate what they have learned.



The Zonta Club of Pontiac gave money to turn this former dressing room into a kitchen, serving meeting rooms on the second floor. Zonta holds luncheon meetings at the YWCA twice a month. Preparing for a meal are Miss Clara Nusbaumer (left), Marquette Street and Miss Lola Parkins, Auburn Avenue.



If someone would volunteer to take out the bowling alley that is too expensive to maintain, these Wee Y's would have more space for their weekly activities. Lynne Googasian, 7, Westbrook Street (left) and Gisela McNeary, 12, Franklin Boulevard, wish the alley could be used.



Necessary office work is done in several parts of the building with the former servants' quarters providing some space. At the left, a volunteer, Mrs. William Watson of Lake Orion helps staff

secretary, Mrs. Paul Lloyd with mimeographing. Mrs. Adrian Ish, Woodbine Drive, part-time bookkeeper for the YWCA, works in a servant's bedroom.



Beauty Queens Have Problems

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mrs. Francis Kirby, admissions clerk at Oklahoma City University, explained to the pretty coed at the counter that the girl could not enroll early for next September's classes.

But, the girl protested, she had received permission for the early enrollment because of her heavy schedule.

What heavy schedule? Well, all those appearances around the country.

Mrs. Kirby, somewhat embarrassed, then realized she had not recognized OCU's most famous student — Jane Ann Jayroe, Miss America of 1967.



Another class that meets in the former ballroom is Yoga. This is a more relaxed activity as these two participants show. From the left are Sue Klenner, Keego Harbor, and Mrs. James Rosenthal, Carlson Court, West Bloomfield Township.

Tell Engagement

The engagement of Sondra Lou Lameck to Frederick Stanley Tryles is announced by her parents, the Richard E. Lamecks of Pine Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Tryles of Madison Heights. He is a senior at Oakland University.

Cousins Share Pre-Bridal Fetes

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Two cousins are being honored prior to their wedding dates.

Penny Bragaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bragaw, who will be married Wednesday in Christ Church to Todd J. Macpherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson Jr. of Grosse Pointe, has been entertained by Mrs. William Cutting and Mrs. Donald Hutton at a luncheon and kitchen shower early this month.

On the 13th Mrs. Edward T. Bennett and Mrs. W. Burke Schmidt gave a luncheon and personal shower at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The following day Mesdames William Shield and Raymond Winfield entertained for luncheon and a linen shower at Devon Gables.

SPINSTER DINNER

Saturday evening, Mrs. Richard Denyes and her daughter Diane gave the spinster dinner in their home.

On Sunday there was a cocktail party for the bridal party, hosted by Mrs. Jean Joy An-

drewe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. James Briegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson will give the rehearsal dinner in their home on Tuesday evening.

The couple is having a small wedding for the immediate family and a few friends. Plans for a large event in June were changed when the bridegroom's job was transferred to a Western state.

Kitty Kern, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernst F. Kern, whose marriage to Robert Channing Arnold of Chicago takes place in Christ Church May 13, is having a hectic time keeping up with the many activities for her cousin Penny and parties given in her own honor.

The first was today when Mrs. William Read entertained at a cocktail party and personal shower. On Friday, Kitty's father's cousin, Mrs. Danforth Holley, will give a "bridal luncheon at the Little Club in Grosse Pointe.

On April 26, Mrs. John B. Poole will honor Kitty with a luncheon, and miscellaneous shower in her home on Rathmor Road.

Later, Mrs. Curtis Matthews will entertain for lunch and a linen shower.

On May 9, Mrs. John Longley and her mother, Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, will give a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Country Club in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Jane MacDuffie Benson of Chicago, mother of the bridegroom, will give the rehearsal dinner at the Village Woman's Club on May 12.

Antique Buffs Will Confer

The Michigan State organization of Quarters, a national antique study club will hold its spring convention at Botsford Inn on April 25.

Beginning at 10 a.m. with a workshop for officers, the group will hear Mrs. Kenneth Brook-er of Birmingham speak at the noon luncheon.

State chapters number 40, including one from Pontiac named Pontchartrain.

AAUW Fetes Mrs. Snyder

Jessie Garside Snyder (Mrs. George), Miami Road, the only charter member still active in the Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women, was honored by the or-

ganization Monday evening. The branch is giving a \$500 fellowship in her name. Grants of \$500 or more from a branch may be named.

Mrs. Snyder has served on

the executive board of the local branch in a number of capacities — education chairman, legislative chairman and at present, telephone chairman.

She has also been active in various study groups.

Born and educated in Iowa, Mrs. Snyder taught in her home state, in Missouri, Illinois and Georgia before coming to Pontiac in 1927.

She taught in the history department of Pontiac Central and in other local schools before her retirement.

At Monday's meeting, James Renfrew of Royal Oak spoke on "The Law and the Citizen."

Mrs. Donald LaVire was elected first vice president of the branch; Elva Thomas, treasurer; and corresponding secretary, Rosamond Haerberle.

Officers who will continue until 1968 are Mrs. Fred Crossman, president; Mrs. Francis McDowell, second vice president and Mrs. Jerry Connors, recording secretary.

Hostesses Monday evening were Faye Donelson, Mrs. Melvin Taig, Mrs. S. E. Minard, Mrs. Clifford Christenson and Margaret Harth.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Anna Gordon union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church. Work meeting with school-girl luncheon.

Marie Jones extension study group, 7 p.m., Gerald Beutler home on Mt. Clemens Street, "Driver Training" is topic.

Navy Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Naval Reserve Station. Election of officers.

Pontiac Memorial Day Parade Association, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

Waterford branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. "Culture and Education in Our Area" is topic.



JESSIE GARSIDE SNYDER

