

# FBI Agent Slain in Hunt for Girl

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — An FBI agent hunting for kidnapped Peggy Ann Bradnick was shot and killed today.

Half an hour later, the girl, reported alive and well, and her abductor, were sighted in a wooded, rock strewn area of this rural central Pennsylvania community.

Swarms of state police and FBI agents converged on the area and surrounded the kidnaper, believed to be the mysterious sniper known as the

mountain man who has terrorized the community for almost two years.

Maj. Frank McKetta of the state police said the sniper and the pretty 17-year-old girl were sighted.

"She was alive and appeared well," McKetta said.

The FBI agent was killed by a single shot from a rifle. In Washington, he was identified as Terry Ray Anderson, 42, Camp Hill, Pa., married and the father of four children.

McKetta said Anderson was slain about 11 a.m. EDT as he and another FBI agent and three state policemen were searching a rocky ridge.

"The shots came out of nowhere," McKetta said. "Anderson and two tracking dogs were killed and a third dog wounded."

The gun battle ensued in the woods from which the sniper, masked, and armed with a rifle, emerged last Wednesday and snatched the teen-age girl as

she walked home from school with her five younger brothers and sisters.

## NOTES AREA

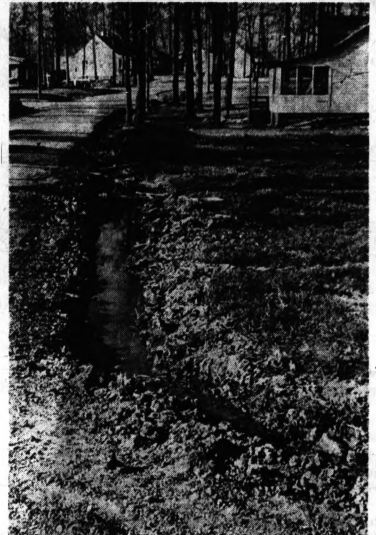
Marcus Downes, the owner of the Downs Motel in nearby Fort Middleton and who participated in the early searches for the girl and her kidnaper, said the area in which they were surrounded was one not heavily covered before.

"The area is full of rocks where a man could easily hide out," he said.

State police are sealing off a dirt road off Route 522 in the village of Shade Gap, which is lined with police cars and men. McKetta urged that all sightseers stay away.

Acting state police commissioner Col. Paul A. Rittlemann rushed from Harrisburg, the state capital, to take command of the operation.

McKetta said Anderson's companions immediately went to the aid of the stricken agent, then alerted the various state police barracks.



Pontiac Press Photo

**POLLUTION** — Surface water and sewage, as pictured in this ditch on Hazeltine at Cedarlawn, in Waterford Township, is prevalent in several areas of northern Oakland County. Oakland County Health Department officials feel that sanitary sewers are the only solution.

## May Elect Woman to UAW Post

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An ex-schoolteacher was the principal choice today to become the first woman member of the United Auto Workers international executive board.

Olga M. Madar, 51 today, was chosen by the powerful Walter Reuther caucus last night to be its nominee for a new board position it is recommending to the UAW's 20th constitutional convention.

Miss Madar is director of the union's recreation department.

She has been in the department 22 years and has headed it for 19. The department oversees recreation programs for the union's 1,483,000 members in activities from bowling programs to the use of leisure time by retiring auto workers.

The convention votes during the next two days on whether to add a fourth international representative at large to its board. If the post is approved, an election will be held to fill the post.

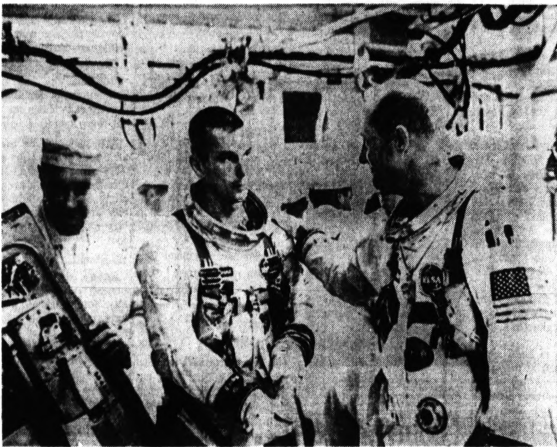
A native of Detroit, Miss Madar went to work on an assembly line at Chrysler's Ypsilanti plant in the early 1930s, before the UAW was formed, to help work her way through Eastern Michigan University where she was studying to become a teacher.

## Ky Braces for Rioting by Buddhists

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government alerted troops of its elite 7th Infantry Division today to stand by in case of Buddhist rioting in Saigon.

Two battalions — about 1,000 men — were reported moving in from the south.

The Buddhist hierarchy hurled charges of treason and murder against the regime. Monks in Saigon's main pagoda said they planned to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



AP Photos

**SUITS NOT SUITABLE NOW** — Gemini 9 command pilot Thomas Stafford (right) puts a comforting hand on the shoulder of fellow astronaut Eugene Cernan after today's Gemini 9 flight was postponed. The mission was scrubbed when the target Agena craft failed to orbit.

## Agena Failure Scrubs Gemini

Space Shot Delayed for at Least 3 Weeks

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launching of the Gemini 9 astronauts on a rendezvous and space-walk mission was postponed today for at least three weeks when their Agena target satellite failed to achieve orbit.

An Atlas rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 10:15 a.m. to propel the Agena into space. But eight minutes later, the mission director, William C. Schneider, reported:

"We have lost the Agena bird. We don't know exactly what happened to it. The Gemini will not fly today."

He then scrubbed the launch of Gemini 9 pilots Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan, who were to have spent three days in space practicing maneuvers essential to Apollo man-to-moon trips.

For Stafford, it was the second similar disappointment. He and Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. were in the Gemini 6 spacecraft last Oct. 25 and had their mission postponed when their Agena target satellite exploded six minutes after lift-off.

## Mayor of Highland Park Rules Pontiac for a Day

Pontiac unrolled the traditional red carpet at City Hall yesterday to greet Highland Park's intense young mayor, Michael M. Glusac.

The 36-year-old attorney, however, was less interested in the red carpet treatment and socializing than in an exchange of ideas.

Pontiac and Highland Park were paired, along with 348 other Michigan towns and cities, for Mayors' Exchange Day, a Michigan Week activity.

Glusac's visit was hosted by Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hud-

son and top city administrators. While the rest of his party toured the Oakland County Service Center, Glusac returned to City Hall for "an exchange of ideas on similar problems."

## WITH VISITOR

Accompanying Mayor Glusac to Pontiac were his wife, Highland Park Personnel Director Daniel G. Chiz, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulligan.

Mulligan is a planning commissioner and school board member in Highland Park.

Besides straddling the same main street, Pontiac and High- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## 3 Detroiters Shot, 1 Dies; Anti-Red Held

Shooting, Occurs at the Socialist Worker Party Hall Near WSU

DETROIT (AP) — A man described as determined to "start shooting Communists" was held for investigation of murder today in connection with the shooting of three young men in a Socialist Workers Party office, near the Wayne State University campus.

Police said Edward Waniolok, 40, of Detroit, was apprehended four hours after yesterday's fatal shooting of Leo Bernard, 28,

DETROIT (AP) — Edward Waniolok, 40, of Detroit, stood today to a murder charge in the shooting of a member of the Socialist Workers Party. He was returned to jail without bond following arraignment.

of Detroit, and wounding of Jan Edward Garrett, 22, and Walter Graham, 19, both also of Detroit.

Bernard was dead on arrival at a Detroit hospital. Garrett and Graham, both shot four times with an automatic pistol, were hospitalized. Graham was in critical condition. Garrett was described as fair.

A spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party said Bernard was a party member. Garrett and Graham were described as members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Homicide Inspector Robert Grindle said Waniolok was arrested in the Detroit Public Li- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Sewage Trouble Brings Warning

By HUDSON WILLSE

Malfunctioning septic systems in Waterford Township's Elizabeth Lake Estates Subdivision are by no means confined to a few homes on South Winding, warned Oakland County Health Department officials last night.

Township Board members were told that perhaps 150 homes in the subdivision, or about 50 per cent of the residences, are plagued by failing septic systems.

Health officials pointed to a sewage disposal system "as soon as possible" as the answer to the situation, which drew attention in March when residents of South Winding complained of what they termed unhealthy conditions.

The seriousness of the problem was exemplified by a suggestion by the township building inspector that outside privies be installed as an improvement to the present situation.

Failure of drain fields in the subdivision is attributed to lack of porous subsoils to absorb the sewage overflow and high water tables, causing drainage to flow into the ground surface.

Sewage is rampant in the subdivision in vacant lots, back yards and by the roadside, said health officials. They informed board members that sewage was even flowing into Elizabeth Lake.

## RAPID PUSH

Health officials urged the township to push for a sewer system as rapidly as possible as a "public health necessity," warning of the threat of hepatitis and typhoid.

Health officials recommended temporary relief for the area, asking the board to install sewers there, engineered to coincide with the DPW sewer plan.

They stressed that the present sewage problem is not unique, stating that other townships have the same problem.

A sewer system for the area is considered economically unfeasible by some township officials.

## EXTENT OF AREA

The board will request township engineers to estimate the extent of the area involved and to make a rough cost estimate of a sewer system there.

Possible outlets would be a sewer treatment plant or connection to the Pontiac system at M59 and VOORHIS.

## Puzzling Complaint

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Officials at the Better Business Bureau here are puzzled over a letter of complaint which begins: "I have no use for people whose spoken word is not worth the paper it is written on."

## Township Joins Sewer Project

Waterford Part of \$16.5-Million System

Waterford Township Board members last night approved township participation in the \$16.5-million Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

By agreeing to terms of the contract, Waterford Township became the second community to enter the far-reaching project which includes eight municipalities.

Orion Township agreed last week to enter into a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works. An agreement with Pontiac will be sought tonight, according to DPW officials.

The key to the entire project, Waterford Township would finance approximately 40 per cent of the cost which will total an estimated \$28,627,500 with interest.

Income over the 30-year period, chiefly from connection charges, has been set at \$33,340,900.

The largest single project ever undertaken by the county DPW, the Clinton-Oakland would be financed via a 30-year bond issue.

Besides Pontiac, Orchard Lake and the townships of Avon, Pontiac, Independence and West Bloomfield have yet to approve contracts with the DPW.

Avon, which would finance about 26 per cent of the total cost, is also considered a must if the project is to get off the ground.

"It's obvious that if Waterford and Avon don't approve (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## L'I L ONES



"She wouldn't have so many boyfriends if it weren't for that umbrella."

## In Today's Press

**Waterford**  
Plans on two miles of sewer lines drawn up — PAGE A-3.

**French Strike**  
Seven million workers protest de Gaulle wages — PAGE A-5.

**Battleships**  
Pentagon is considering activation — PAGE B-3.

**Area News** ..... A-4  
**Astrology** ..... D-4  
**Bridge** ..... D-11  
**Crossword Puzzle** ..... D-11  
**Comics** ..... D-4  
**Editorials** ..... A-6  
**High School** ..... B-1  
**Markets** ..... B-11  
**Obituaries** ..... D-5  
**Sports** ..... D-1-D-3  
**Theaters** ..... B-10  
**TV, Radio Programs** ..... D-11  
**Women's Pages** ..... B-7-B-9

## Showers Due to Fade Away by Tomorrow

Showers arriving late today or tonight will give flowers and foliage a boost.

Showers are expected to end tomorrow with temperatures turning a little cooler.

Lows will continue in the low 50s tonight. Highs will climb near 68 tomorrow.

Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds, southeasterly at 5 to 10 miles per hour and increasing to 12 to 22 miles by tonight will shift to westerly tomorrow.

A sunny 48 was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 71.



**SUGAR 'N' SPICE** — About the sweetest thing that could happen to a visiting dignitary in Highland Park is the of the Sanders candy factory and bakery located there, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Taylor learned yesterday during Mayors' Exchange Day. Conducting the tour are Sanders president Jack Sanders (second from right) and Vice President Ken Phelps (right).

# U.S. Will Back Viet Military

## Waterford Board Acts on Zoning

The Waterford Township Board last night approved one rezoning request, denied another and tabled a third.

Reversing recommendations of the township planning commission and county coordinating planning and zoning committee, the board approved by a 6-1 vote a request to rezone from local business (C-1) to extensive business (C-3) a parcel at 7870 M59 for enlargement of a restaurant establishment.

The applicant was Howard J. McGee, owner of Dog 'N' Suds.

He intends to build additional storage space, a move recommended by the Oakland County Health Department.

Rezoning was necessary for the addition since the property was nonconforming use.

By township ordinance, a property of nonconforming use cannot be structurally altered or enlarged.

Denied last night was a request to change the zoning from general business (C-1) to light industrial zoning (M-1) a parcel at 3340 M59 for establishment of offices and shops. The applicant was Dale E. Cook.

Negative recommendations previously had been submitted by the township planning commission and county coordinating planning and zoning committee.

Tabled was a request to rezone from C-3 multiple dwelling residential district (R-2) a parcel on the northeast corner of Pontiac Lake Road and M59 for apartment complexes.

**JOINT MEETING**

The case will be taken up at a joint meeting of the Township Board and planning commission at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

No site plans have been submitted by the applicants, Lloyd Smith and Ray O'Neil. For this reason, the planning commission recommended denial of the request.

O'Neil argued that the proposed zoning change should not hinge on site plans. "It's whether or not the site is a logical multiple dwelling site," he said.

The property consists of approximately 17 acres.

## Enters Race in 63rd District

### GOP Aspirant Quits Party Post to Run

Former Troy City Commissioner and Oakland County Supervisor James F. Carey announced today he will be GOP candidate for the House of Representatives from the 63rd District.

Carey resigned as district director of the Oakland County Republican Party to campaign for the office.

The 63rd District includes the townships of Addison, Oakland, Avon, Oxford, Orion and Pontiac, and the southeast part of the city of Pontiac and the north half of Troy.

Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, is now the state representative from the district.

Carey has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology and is employed as a buyer of capital equipment for the Detroit Edison Co.

**ACTIVITIES**

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Troy Charter Revision Committee, the Elks and a counselor for the Boy Scouts.

He is a past member of the U.N. Recognition Committee and the South Oakland County Planning Commission.

In announcing, Carey stated, "This is a geographically interesting district that could develop special problems as our country grows."

"My experience as a city commissioner and supervisor should help in solving the problems which are presented to the state legislature."

### Night School Offers Lip Reading Classes

A class in lip reading is currently being offered at Waterford Township High School to adults with hearing problems.

Held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 108, classes are open to persons over 18 years old. There is no charge.



RALPH T. JOHNSON

## Ex-Official Seeks Circuit Judgeship

One of three vacant judgeships on the Oakland County Circuit bench will be sought by Oak Park attorney Ralph T. Johnson, a former deputy commissioner of the Michigan Corporation & Securities Commission.

Johnson, 43, of 13311 Woodvale announced his candidacy for a six-year term today.

A Democratic candidate for the 18th District Congressional seat in the 1966 election, Johnson placed second in a field of six.

Before receiving his law degree from the University of Detroit, Johnson was employed by the Chrysler Corp., first as a production worker and then as staff assistant to the secretary and staff specialist on the Corporate Labor Relations staff.

Johnson now has his own law practice in Oakland and Macomb Counties, with offices in Madison Heights and Utica.

**FORMER POST**

He was the Veterans Administration attorney for Oakland County until the position was discontinued.

During World War II, Johnson served in the Air Force as a navigator flying 19 bombing missions over Europe with the 8th Air Force.

His community activities include being a member of the PTA, the Oak Park Kiwanis, and an active layman in his church.

"I have long admired the ability, integrity, and competence of most of the men who have served and are serving as Oakland Circuit judges," said Johnson.

"I would deem it an honor and a privilege to join such men on the bench."

## Move Follows Lengthy Talks

### Not Ky Endorsement, Claim High Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration leaders, after two days of intensive consultations on the Viet Nam crisis, have agreed to support a strong Vietnamese military role in any future Saigon government.

But, high officials made clear Monday, this decision does not indicate a personal endorsement of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The sharp foreign policy debate touched off by Ky's weekend move against Buddhists in Da Nang gets added momentum today from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rusk scheduled a late afternoon news conference — his first in seven weeks — and Fulbright appears before a lunchtime meeting of the National Press Club.

**NEW ROUND**

Fulbright said Monday his committee may open a new round of hearings on Viet Nam, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, his round of talks over, departs for his Saigon post. He will stop en route to confer in Seoul with South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

A high official explained the administration's decision to support a military regime in Saigon this way:

It is necessary to build a nation and fight a war at the same time. The current appraisal here is that the political disturbances in South Viet Nam will fall short of a civil war, but may involve bloodshed.

**LONG INFLUENCE**

Evolution — but not stability — will be predominant in the weeks and months ahead. The army is the only nation-building influence in a country still divided among conflicting groups and without any political parties with a power base.

The United States recognizes Ky as the head of the established government of South Viet Nam but this does not mean he would be given U.S. support over someone else in an election.

There is still considerable anger in Washington as the result of Ky's surprise weekend move. It is felt here that Ky decided he couldn't tolerate a situation where the Saigon government had no control over one of its most important military and political areas. But the wisdom of taking the action he did in seizing the town without U.S. consultation is questioned.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO  
**MAYOR FOR A DAY** — Pontiac's mayor pro tem, Leslie H. Hudson (left), greets Highland Park Mayor Michael M. Hudson in front of City Hall yesterday. Glusac and Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. switched jobs for Mayors' Exchange Day, part of the local observance of Michigan Week.

## Pontiac Hosts Mayor for Day

(Continued From Page One)

land Park share mutual problems, according to Glusac.

Like Pontiac, Highland Park has urban renewal projects under way to combat blight and change the face of a mature community.

**NEW HOMES**

One renewal project has been completed, resulting in 50 new homes, said Glusac. Two other projects are under way and a fourth one is planned.

"I think people have realized urban renewal is the only hope for urban areas," commented Glusac. "The problems are all human problems."

Highland Park is at work changing its image. Voters approved a city income tax earlier this year and a charter commission is updating that city's 1918 charter.

Glusac said Highland Park, an area of 2.8 square miles, has a population of 38,000, which doubles during the work day.

**TOURED CITY**

Arriving at City Hall at 10 a.m., Glusac toured the city prior to a noon luncheon sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division.

A tour of the Oakland County Service Center was planned for the afternoon. Dinner at the Kingsley Inn was to top the day.

**CIVIC AFFAIRS**

He has been active in numerous civic and community affairs and recently participated in the Governor's conference on Local Government.

The probate court and its functions has been his subject in many talks before civic and church groups.

Wetton said he hopes to bring the Probate Court closer to the people. He and his wife have two children.

## Income Rise Is Slackening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further evidence that the economic boom has begun to slacken was provided today by the Commerce Department which reported a slower advance in personal income last month than any time this year.

Personal income, the department said, rose by \$1.7 billion during April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$63.1 billion. The rise during March was \$4 billion.

Only last week, the Federal Reserve Board reported for April the slowest monthly advance in industrial production since last September, when there was an actual decline. The April index rose only four-tenths of one percent to 133.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

## Birmingham Area News

### 5 Candidates Will Seek 2 School Board Seats

BIRMINGHAM — Five candidates will vie for two positions on the Birmingham Board of Education in the June 13 school election.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for the four-year terms was Saturday.

Seeking reelection are board members Mrs. Louise C. Adams, 325 Overall, Bloomfield Township, and Pell Hollingshead, 489 Argyle.

Challenging them are Mrs. Elaine Wessels, 2153 Tottenham, Mrs. Rose Mary Schneider, 23025 Sager, both of Bloomfield Township, and Herbert Ring, 2328 Derby, Troy.

The purchase of three lots on the east side of Quanton Lake for a park was approved by the Birmingham City Commission last night.

The property, known as Mill-race Park, was acquired from William J. Malloy, for \$65,000.

The agreement was reached after the city had initiated condemnation proceedings in an effort to obtain the parcels at their appraised value.

The park will be maintained as a natural area.

In other business, the commission declared a necessity for oiling 11 streets throughout the city at a cost of 27 cents a front foot.

**REEVALUATION**

Before the assessments confirmed on May 31, however, the city administration will reevaluate plans to oil a half-dozen streets because of written and oral objections to the program.

The commission also authorized another traffic study in the area of Adams School after a homeowner voiced his objection to the results of a survey presented last night.

Robert S. Askew, 988 Madison, said the survey was taken when children were in school and did not reveal the hazards created by the closing of Oakland.

As part of Michigan Week, the city will have a parade on May 22.

### Blast Aborts Jet Takeoff

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An explosion wrecked an outboard engine of a Continental Airlines jet and hurried debris into the wing and fuselage early today forcing the pilot to abort a takeoff for Denver.

The 22 passengers and seven crew members of Flight No. 11, fled the aircraft moments later. There were no injuries.

The four-engine Boeing 720B had started its takeoff run when the explosion occurred.

financing of sewer, water and park facilities.

The DPW received a planning loan of \$399,000 (later reduced to \$320,000 by mutual consent) in 1958-59 for engineering work.

In addition to sharing the cost of the Clinton-Oakland trunkline, the participating municipalities — except Pontiac — would pay for their individual internal sewer systems.

Waterford Township's proposed system — for which preliminary plans have been completed — would cost an estimated \$2.9 million.

**MOVE RAPIDLY**

"I think it behooves you to proceed as fast as you can with the internal system," said Alexander, "so you will have connection revenue instead of having to resort to millage."

Progress on planning the internal system is at a stalemate until Clinton-Oakland receives final approval of the participating communities, according to township officials.

**Ecosore Infant Dies**

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Elephants, a mother, 1, of Ecosore, Mich., was killed Monday in a two-car collision near here. Her grandmother, Shoppie (Shervette), 47, was in serious condition in an Elizabethtown, Ky., hospital.

## The Weather

Full U. S. S. Weather Bureau Report  
**PONTIAC AND VICINITY** — Partly cloudy and mild to day with showers late today or tonight. Highs today 65 to 73, lows tonight 50 to 55. Wednesday, showers ending and turning cooler, highs 63 to 68. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 miles increasing to 12 to 25 miles with shifting to westerly Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: fair and mild.

| Today in Pontiac:                   |    | One Year Ago in Pontiac             |    |
|-------------------------------------|----|-------------------------------------|----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 46 | Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 46 |
| At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.    |    | At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.    |    |
| Direction, Southeast.               |    | Direction, Southeast.               |    |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 7:49 p.m.       |    | Sun sets Tuesday at 7:49 p.m.       |    |
| Sun rises Wednesday at 5:09 a.m.    |    | Sun rises Wednesday at 5:09 a.m.    |    |
| Noon sets Tuesday at 5:05 p.m.      |    | Noon sets Tuesday at 5:05 p.m.      |    |
| Noon rises Wednesday at 4:18 a.m.   |    | Noon rises Wednesday at 4:18 a.m.   |    |
|                                     |    |                                     |    |
| Downfall Temperatures               |    | One Year Ago in Pontiac             |    |
| 6 a.m.                              | 50 | 6 a.m.                              | 50 |
| 7 a.m.                              | 50 | 7 a.m.                              | 50 |
| 8 a.m.                              | 50 | 8 a.m.                              | 50 |
| 9 a.m.                              | 50 | 9 a.m.                              | 50 |
| 10 a.m.                             | 50 | 10 a.m.                             | 50 |
|                                     |    |                                     |    |
| Monday in Pontiac (continued down)  |    | One Year Ago in Pontiac             |    |
| Highest temperature                 | 72 | Highest temperature                 | 72 |
| Lowest temperature                  | 58 | Lowest temperature                  | 58 |
| Mean temperature                    | 65 | Mean temperature                    | 65 |
| Weather, Sunny, beautiful.          |    | Weather, Sunny, beautiful.          |    |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Showers and thunderstorms are expected to develop tonight in eastern portions of central and southern Plains, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Carolinas and Appalachians. Cooler temperatures are seen for the Plains and upper and central Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

## Ky Braces for Riots

(Continued From Page One)

Acting U.S. Ambassador William Porter conferred with Ky. There was no official statement on their exchange, but informed sources said Porter demanded that the United States be kept informed of all future moves of the Saigon government.

As the junta faced the political peril of a new round of fiery suicides by monks, dissident troops of the army's 1st Corps also kept up their resistance to the government.

A soldier in Hue fired two pistol shots at a U.S. helicopter carrying the new Vietnamese commander of the 1st Corps, Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, and the U.S. Marine chief of staff in Viet Nam, Brig. Gen. Jonas M. Platt, on a mission to win over dissident officers of the Vietnamese 1st Army Division.

No one aboard the helicopter was hurt, but a gunner reported the fire and killed the soldier.

Earlier erroneous reports said U.S. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, was aboard the helicopter.

While the Hue radio continued its anti-government broadcasts, only an occasional shot was heard in Da Nang, 50 miles to the south, where 2,500 Vietnamese marines and paratroopers sent north by Ky Sunday tried to extend their hold on the main northern trouble spot.

Other meeting highlights include election of council officers and executive board members for the coming year.

The Silver Beaver awards, scouting's highest honor, will go to four adult volunteer leaders.

## Scout Dinner Set Thursday

A dinner program, presentation of four Silver Beaver awards, and an address by a General Motors Corp. scientist are part of Thursday's scheduled annual meeting of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting, to be held in the Gold Room at Oakland University, is to begin at 6:45 p.m.

Addressing the group will be Willard C. Cheek, since 1958 senior physician for General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren.



# Plans on 2 Miles of Sewer Lines Set

Final construction plans have been completed for approximately two miles of sanitary sewer lines in an eastern portion of Waterford Township, the Township Board was informed last night.

The completed plans, drawn up by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township engineering consultants, have been forwarded to the Oakland County Department of Public Works for approval.

Approval also must be obtained from the Oakland County Road Commission, the Oakland County Health Department and the City of Pontiac which will furnish sanitary sewer service to the area when sewers are installed—as provided for in a 1958 agreement between the city and township.

Construction may begin in December, according to Kenneth Squiers, superintendent of the township water department, who predicts it would take about six months to complete the project.

Previously, the Michigan Water Resources Commission set a suggested timetable for implementation of the project.

## ENDS IN LAKE

The commission and city have complained that the area's untreated waste water and septic tank effluent flow into the county's West End storm drain which in turn, empties into Pontiac's Crystal Lake.

## Waterford News

About 230 homes and 30 vacant lots on 18 streets are involved in the project. The streets are Myrtle, Lakeview, Boston, LaSalle, West End, Pioneer, Novara, Telegraph, Fremont and Downing.

In other business, Robert Dieball, chairman of the library advisory board, and librarian Jean Andrews were appointed as the township's representatives to the newly formed advisory committee for the North Oakland Library Contract System (NOLCS).

The committee was organized by the Pontiac City Commission last week to give the other 16 NOLCS communities, besides Pontiac, a voice in the operation of the library system.

## CRISIS LOOMED

A crisis loomed in the NOLCS, apparently because of a lack of a formalized procedure for voice in its operation.

The NOLCS consists of a cooperative effort by Pontiac and 16 area communities in the purchase and circulation of library books.

Also last night, the board okayed readvertisement of bids for a proposed 600-square-foot addition and remodeling at Fire

Station No. 2 on Wallon at Meirad.

Bids were slated to be opened at last night's meeting. However, no bids were received because of the recent strike in the construction industry.

## PROJECT COST

Estimated cost of the project is \$9,000.

Action on proposed wage increases for three employees of

## Police Reveal Ehrling Guard After Threats

DETROIT (UPI) — Police disclosed today they guarded Sixten Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, during a practice session several months ago after an anonymous caller threatened Ehrling's life.

Police Lt. George Rollins said Ehrling told police he suspected the threats were from a horn player who was fired from the orchestra.

Officers visited the man, Rollins said, and he admitted writing Ehrling two or three letters and telephoning him twice with anonymous threats.

He promised to stop and there has been no trouble since, Rollins said.

Ehrling, a native of Sweden, did not press charges.

the cemetery department was tabled indefinitely.

Approved by the board was a request by officials of a new A & P store on M59 for an SDM license.

A water department report, presented to board members last night, indicated that 32,206,450 gallons of water were pumped through the township's system last month.

## PREVIOUS TOTAL

This compares with 33,728,500 gallons pumped the previous April. For the first four months of 1966, 143,186,450 gallons of water have been pumped.

The board canceled its May 30 meeting because it falls on Memorial Day.

## Postmasters Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday confirmed these Michigan postmaster nominations: Daniel J. Fox Decatur; Luther S. Larkin, Drayton Plains; Norman F. Knorr, East Detroit; Monte C. Sauers, Lake Odessa; Samuel L. Buck, Rapid City.

**NEW SERVICE HOURS**  
Wednesday—10 to 11:30  
12:00 to 3:00

**REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS**

—While You Wait Service—  
**\$1.50** Full Price  
Per Shaver

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**SIMMS BROTHERS**  
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

## Enjoy!

Enjoy the great new taste and rich aroma of Half and Half. You'll like 'em fine... and that's putting it mildly.



Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.  
**SIMMS** Open **9<sup>a</sup>** Weds. **9<sup>a</sup>** m to **6<sup>p</sup>** m

**SIMMS Wednesday Specials**  
Bigger specials for one day only. Shop Simms Wednesday and get in on the bargains. Many unadvertised specials, too, on all 3 floors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

**First Quality Drapery and Upholstery Material**  
45" Width  
Values to \$1.49 yd.

**29<sup>c</sup>** yd.

A good selection of rubbery burrip, metallic linen weave, cord type drapery and upholstery material in solid colors and stripes. All American made and first quality. Dress up your home for summer.

**Battery Operated 'Ashe Flash' Revolving Beacon**  
\$3.95 Value **2<sup>95</sup>**

Revolving emergency beacon operates on 3 flashlight batteries at extra cost. Holds with large suction cup. Ideal for boat, car, truck.

**Visual Fuel Supply 'Scripto' Vu Lighter**  
\$3.95 Value **2<sup>22</sup>**

Scripto Vu cigarette lighter with sports emblem inside and visual fuel supply.

**Clip This Coupon**

Your Choice Full Quart  
**LISTERINE MICRIN Antiseptic**  
\$1.98 value full quart size of famous Listerine or Micrin antiseptic and mouth wash.  
Limit 1 per coupon.

**1<sup>09</sup>**

**Clip This Coupon**

Choice of 3 Formulas  
**AQUA NET Hair Spray**  
\$2.00 value, 13-oz. Aqua Net for professional hair styling. Choice of reg. super hold or unscented.  
Limit 1 per coupon.

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS**  
This Transistor Battery Lasts Up to 5 Times Longer and You Get 2 FREE Flashlight Batteries and Plastic Beach Bag!

## MALLORY BATTERY Vacation Needs Special



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**FRIENDLY INVITATION**—Mexico, Greece and France are just a few of the countries featured in "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," to be presented this weekend at St. William's Parish Hall, Walled Lake. Extending an invitation to the annual parish musical is Mrs. Thomas M. Jelsch of 7356 Richardson, West Bloomfield Township.

### St. William's Parish Will Hold Musical

**WALLED LAKE** — More than 60 members of St. William's Parish will go on stage Friday night for the opening performance of "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," a "do-it-yourself" musical.

Certain time will be 8:10 p.m. for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the parish rectory, from cast members or at St. William Credit Union, 546 N. Pontiac Trail.

Produced by William Floto and directed by Richard Murphy, the musical features nine scenes, all representing a different country.

The play was written by Earl Gater, William Scheib, Jesse Birchard, Floto and Murphy, all members of the parish.

This is the seventh annual stage production by the parish.

### Troy Women's Unit to Install Leaders

**TROY** — New officers of the Troy Business and Professional Women's Club will be installed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

The new officers are: Mrs. Norine Ballentine of Clawson, president; Mrs. Arvela Bayliss, first vice president; Mrs. George Snooks, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Kempfer Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. Ross Cowart, treasurer.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Henry Schneider at 331-5755. The V. P. Wesson Co., 1220 W. Woodward Heights, Ferndale.

**Every word clearly heard!**

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Gives you high volume sound wherever you go. Adapts for audience participation.

Your complete sound system in a single case will cover audiences as large as 1000—yet it weighs only 22 lbs. and works on 10 flashlight batteries that last a year with normal use.

The Roving Rostrum is simple to use. Open the hinged-top Royallite case; put the microphone where you want it; turn on, and talk! You get high quality, high volume sound from the 25 watt all-transistor amplifier, 2 full fidelity loudspeakers, and dynamic cardioid microphone.

Retractable legs let you choose your reading height—and the case becomes your lectern!

Your audience will hear you clearly—and by adding the Ampli-Vox Audience Participation Kit, you'll hear their questions and comments clearly, too.

Ampl-Vox Roving Rostrum Model S120—Complete (One Battery) \$189.95

Audience Participation Kit Model S130—25-watt, cord, mixer, and 25-ft. extension cord \$29.95

**AUDIO VISUAL CENTER**  
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-1523

### In 21 Elections Set June 13

# 90 File for Seats on School Boards

A total of 90 persons filed nominating petitions for positions on 21 area boards of education.

The terms are to be filled at the June 13 annual school election.

**Vacancies will be filled on the North Oxford board of education at a public meeting on June 13.**

Candidates who filed are as follows:

**AVONDALE**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Floyd Yeager and Ray A. Isanburt.

**BRANDON**  
Two four-year terms: incumbent Raymond G. Harris; H. Wayne Tilton, 108 Sashabaw; Dr. Edward M. Gates, 3211 Allen; Mrs. Jane M. Vogel, 256 Granger; and Leslie L. Wright, 2600 Seymour Lake, all of Brandon Township.

**CLARENCEVILLE**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Richard J. Wood and Dr. Herbert P. Kagen; and Harold M. Weiss, 19459 St. Francis, Livonia.

One three-year term: incumbent Norman L. Hunt and Seymour R. Rosen, 19922 Lathers, Livonia.

**CLARKSTON**  
One four-year term: incumbent Walter Wilberg; Mrs. Ingrid Smith, 6360 Eastlawn; and Richard R. Varborough, 5220 Maybee, both Independence Township.

**DRYDEN**  
One four-year term: incumbent Donald Travis.

**DUBLIN**  
Two three-year terms: incumbents Raymond E. Hoffman and Onni Kuhna.

**FARMINGTON**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents William B. Smolek and John M. Washburn; Richard J. Angelo, 2949 Barwell, Farmington Township; John L. Klett, 5551 Tadworth, West Bloomfield Township; Wesley I. Mitchell, 30600 Springland, Farmington Township.

Others are George W. Otis, 5559 Normanshire, West Bloomfield Township; Nancy S. Schlesinger, 31500 Franklin Fairway, Farmington Township; and George V. Strelczuk, 21269 Birchwood, Farmington.

One three-year term: incumbent Leland G. Clifford.

**HOLLY**  
Two four-year terms: incumbent Lloyd H. Good; James Weathers, 14243 N. Holly; George W. Hayes, 9020 Milford, Rose Township; Harry A. Lutz, 731 Hartner; and Robert P. Longstreph, 15254 Riviera Shore, both of Holly.

**HURON VALLEY**  
One four-year term: Lyle B. Tyler Jr., 2795 Lakeway, Highland; Carlos C. Trask III, 1607 Burns, Milford Township; Gerald E. McNally, 1775 Porter, White Lake Township; and Cecil E. Darnell, 2689 Lakeside, Highland.

**IMLAY CITY**  
Three three-year terms: incumbent Peter Spencer; John Burger, 465 N. Almont; Roger Smith, 321 Cheney; Howard Schomberg; and Ted Rankin, 130 Walker.

**LAKE ORION**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Hugh Brady and Keith Middleton; Mrs. Delores Burd, 2657 Judah; John Wingett, 844

Vernita; and James England, 121 Schick, all of Orion Township.

**LAPEER**  
Two four-year terms: incumbent Robert Stern; Burdette A. Stone, 323 N. Main.

One three-year term: incumbent John Thompson; Myles L. Harriman, 383 Oglethorpe.

**NOVI**  
Three three-year terms: incumbent William MacDermid; Elwood Coburn, 28075 Dixon; and Bruce Simmons, 46280 Ten Mile, both of Novi.

One one-year term: Willis Miller, 46489 Grand River; and Carl Rowley, 23745 LeBost, both of Novi.

**OXFORD**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Ted Pearson Jr. and Louis B. Coryell; Mrs. Mildred Eberth, 3470 Hagerman, Addison Township; and Kenneth P. Stubblefield Jr., 91 Dennison, Oxford.

**ROCHESTER**  
One four-year term: Martin E. McMurray, 5647 Rochester; and Raymond Storm, 2746 Stoddard, both of Avon Township.

One three-year term: Mrs. Bille Ireland, 1140 Michelson, Avon Township; and Robert M. Williams, 315 Williams, Rochester.

**ROMEO**  
Two three-year terms: incumbents Ray Wilson and Ruby Wells; J. Gerald McLean, 408 N. Main; and Barton Verellen, of Rochester Road.

**SOUTH LYON**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Wilford W. Heidt; Gerald F. Knapp of New Hudson.

**TROY**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Elizabeth Hutton and Donald Richards; and William Stewart, 6170 Livernois.

**UTICA**  
One four-year term: incumbent William Porter; Bruce Weycker, 7905 Chapoton; and Robert Osmak, 11355 Jacqueline, both of Utica.

**WALLED LAKE**  
Two four-year terms: incumbents Joseph Long; J. O. Sarlo, 7560 Honeysuckle, West Bloomfield Township; Herman Werther, 7361 Honeysuckle, West Bloomfield Township; Roy R. Brunell, 2552 Woodlawn, Wolverine Lake; Hazen M. Vroman, 2860 Red Arrow, Commerce Township.

Also Dale P. Schaffer, 4811 Halberd, Commerce; Richard H. Miller, 7320 Muerdale, West Bloomfield; Edward S. Paige, 215 Wellsboro, Walled Lake; Richard T. Schliskey, 1910 Dawn Ridge, Commerce; Mrs. Lorene Snavely, 3137 Mapleale, Commerce Township; Robert Murtha, 8655 Buffalo, Commerce Township; and Stuart H. Elwood, 5801 Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake.

**W. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
One four-year term: incumbent Mrs. Frances M. Leaf.

Two one-year terms: incumbents Earl A. Kreps and Leonard L. Grossman.

### Utica Events to Celebrate Heritage Day

**UTICA** — "A History of Michigan in Painting" and the presentation of the Michigan Flag to the Utica Library will highlight Michigan Week Heritage Day today in Utica.

The flag will be presented to the library by the Utica Business and Professional Women's Club.

A tree-planting ceremony will be held tomorrow at the municipal building by Brownie Troops 187 and 197 from Auburnshire School.

Open house is scheduled at the elementary schools on Thursday. High school students will take over city offices for the day.

On Friday, Hospitality Day, police will issue courtesy tickets to out-of-state motorists.

**AD BALLOONS**

On Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., at the municipal building, 500 helium-filled balloons with tags advertising the city of Utica will be released.

United States mail in 1965 totaled 73 billion pieces, an average of 375 per person.

## School Millage Increase Will Go on Ballot in Holly

**HOLLY** — The Board of Education last night voted to ask district taxpayers for a five mill increase in operating levy for four years on the June 13 school ballot.

If passed, the proposal would raise the total school taxes in the district to approximately \$29.70 mills, or \$29.70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The figure cannot be accurately determined until equalizing factors are set in the six townships which are included in the 110-square-mile Holly district, according to Supt. Russell G. Haddon.

District taxpayers are currently paying 7 voted extra mills for operation, which expires next year, 9.0 mills for debt retirement and 8.7 allocated by the county tax allocation board.

The extra five mills would bring in approximately \$117,000 per year on the district's current assessed valuation of \$26,096,398.

**DISTRICT BUDGET**

The district budget for the coming year shows a deficit of \$115,358, with expenditures estimated at \$1,384,983 and income estimated at \$1,269,625.

Haddon said the new five-mill proposal would offset the anticipated deficit and permit improvement of the curriculum, which is considered sub-standard in some areas.

Plans are to add 11 teachers, one clerk, one custodian and one vocational guidance director.

There is a possibility that the additional five mills would also permit some salary increases, Haddon said.

**ITEMS CUT**

Several items have been cut

from the preliminary budget, including a pedestrian sky walk, estimated at \$5,800, two new buses estimated at \$17,600 and emergency repairs and improvements costing \$41,311.

The board is still negotiating with the teaching staff for next year's contract.

The board also plans to launch a study of future building needs within the next few weeks.

**A PUBLIC MEETING**

A public meeting on the millage proposal will be held in the high school library May 31 at 8 p.m. Information on the proposal will be presented at that time.

**INFORM VOTES**

The board is planning an intensive campaign between now and June 13 to inform voters of the details of the proposal.

A meeting is also planned for 7:30 next Monday with the Citizens Advisory Board and school board candidates.

**REPUBLICANS TO SPEAK at Public Meeting**

**WOLVERINE LAKE** — State Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-60th District, and Carl Pursell, Republican candidate for the 14th District Senate seat, will be the guest speakers at a public meeting this evening in the village and June 13 to inform voters of the details of the proposal.

The 8 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the Commerce Township Republican Club.

## Sunglasses

### BOLD, BEAUTIFUL and HIGHLY PROTECTIVE

Maximum absorption of the sun's harmful rays (all year 'round) requires ophthalmically compounded sun glasses, optically ground and polished to the highest standards (or ground precisely to your prescription, if you wear glasses.)

Careful Fitting for Real Comfort and Style on ALL Sunglasses!



Eyes Examined by a Registered Optometrist

"DR. DANIEL FOXMAN, Optometrist

"Easy Budget Terms, No Money Down"



**THE OPTICAL DEPT. at MONTGOMERY WARD PONTIAC MALL**

Telegraph Road, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

**PERRY Pharmacy**  
4 GREAT STORES

| FONTIAC                              | PONTIAC                                 | BIRMINGHAM                              | WATERFORD                               |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 689 East Blvd. at Perry<br>FE 3-7152 | 1251 Baldwin Near Columbia<br>FE 3-7087 | 579 S. Adams Next to A & P<br>MI 7-4470 | 3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at M-59<br>FE 9-2468 |



# U.S. Files Suit in Clark Race

## School Unit Gets a Fall Target Date

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dallas County's Democratic Executive Committee was called into court today to show why it took 1,400 votes away from Wilson Baker in the sheriff's race.

In the first suit filed under the new Voting Rights Act, the Justice Department sought a federal court order to give Baker, a racial moderate, the Democratic nomination over segregationist Sheriff James G. Clark.

The challenged ballots cast in the May 3 primary would have given the former Selma public safety director the nomination without a runoff, but the county committee threw them out. Baker still led Clark and two other opponents, but faced another showdown with the six-foot, 220-pound sheriff in a second primary May 31.

FBI agents and city police were looking for a gunman who fired three bullets Sunday night into a house formerly occupied by Baker but who recently moved into a new home across the street.

### \$200 REWARD

The city posted a \$200 reward, maximum permitted under the law, for apprehension of the assailant who may have intended the 22 caliber slugs for Baker, who returned to active law enforcement duties 20 months ago after a teaching career at the University of Alabama.

Clark, whose policy of mass arrests during the 1965 civil rights demonstrations in Selma made him a symbol of segregationist resistance, touched off the election dispute by challenging the six ballot boxes containing some 1,700 votes.

The veteran sheriff contended that some of the boxes, which came from predominantly Negro sections of the city, had been left unattended and could have been tampered with. More than 1,400 of the ballots had been cast for Baker. The executive committee said it could not determine how many ballots were legitimate.

The Justice Department, claiming hundreds of Negro voters were deprived of their rights under the Voting Rights Act, asked for the court order to count the disputed ballots.

### HEARING DUE

Clark countered with another election contest, challenging the validity of the entire election. That complaint is scheduled for hearing by the county Democratic Executive Committee Wednesday.

The committee, with its broad supervisory powers over party primaries, could still rule against Baker — despite what the court may do — if it found evidence of irregularities in other ballot boxes besides the six already thrown out.

DETROIT (AP) — The Citizens' Study Commission, directing a study of Detroit's 25 high schools, has been asked to have a report ready by early fall.

Board of Education President Dr. Remus Robinson told the commission at its first meeting Monday, "The board is anxious to receive your recommendations and to make changes and improvements wherever the board feels necessary as early as a date is possible."

"Without placing an exact time," he said, "It is suggested that the target date for presentation to the board should be not later than early in the fall."

Plans for the commission and 25 individual teams to evaluate the high schools were announced by the Board of Education after students at Northern High School demonstrated against allegedly inferior education in inner-city high schools.

The commission is to set up guidelines for the 25 high school study teams, evaluate reports and make recommendations for the school system as a whole.

# 7 Million French Strike; Worst in 8 Years

PARIS (UPI) — Seven million French workers refused to go to their jobs today in a general strike, the worst in France in eight years, called to protest the wage policies of President Charles de Gaulle.

The strike crippled a large sector of the nation's private and state-owned industries and curtailed many services. But first indications were that the strike was not completely successful.

The Paris subway system ran 30 per cent of its scheduled rush hour trains and bus service was at 20 per cent of normal.

The cut in public transport services produced severe traffic jams on roads leading into the city. But in Paris, the flow of traffic seemed, if anything, slightly smoother than normal.

— perhaps because the lumbering green and yellow buses were mostly absent from the street.

On the state-run railroad, long distance trains came to a halt as the strike began.

### KEPT OPERATING

Suburban services were kept operating by supervisory personnel using ancient steam locomotives. Few electric trains ran in the Paris suburbs.

Electric power was supposed to have been cut off throughout Europe at 7 a.m., except to hospitals and military installations.

But an hour after the deadline, many areas still had power.

Some traffic lights in downtown Paris functioned, others did not.

It was a similar story with gas. Pressure in many areas was down and restaurants warned customers they would have to lunch on cold cuts.

### NO NEWSPAPERS

There were no morning or evening newspapers and state-run radio and television stations provided skimpy programs of recorded music and old movies. Telephone service was also curtailed.

The strike, one in a series of recent walkouts, was called to protest de Gaulle's demand that government workers get no more than a 4.5 per cent wage increase. The unions set a minimum of 6 per cent.



**An Outstanding Camp For Boys 7 thru 15**  
Camping at its best on 400 acres at Loon Lake, Michigan

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- A clean healthful vacation on a limited budget.
- \$77.50 for 2 weeks — Transportation to camp available.
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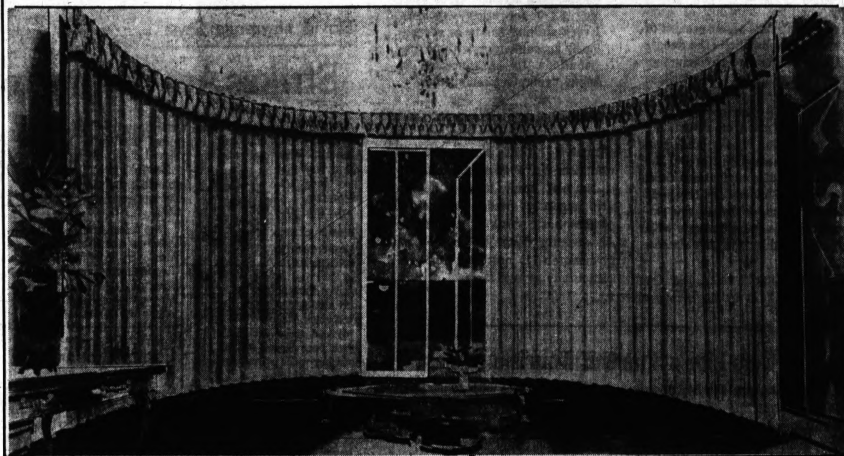
Contact Pontiac YMCA  
131 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac  
335-8116 for details, applications

Camp Directed by  
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# Walt's 70th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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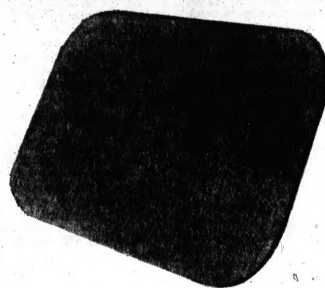
## SAVE . . . Owens Corning Fiberglas Draperies Available in 5 Widths and 7 Lengths and Valances

You're so smart to choose the lasting, carefree beauty of Owens-Corning Fiberglas because Fiberglas curtains and draperies are all fashion . . . all pleasure . . . with none of the work or bother. They launder and dry so easily and perform beautifully because they are made of Fiberglas. They are shrink-proof, wrinkle proof, washable, absolutely fire-safe and unaffected by sunlight. White only . . . Charge Yours at Walt's.

| Reg. to 8.99                           | Reg. to 12.99                                        | Reg. to 14.99                                   | Reg. to 18.99                                                    | Reg. to 22.99                                        | Reg. to 26.99                                        | Reg. to 32.99                                                    | Reg. to 36.99                                                    |
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| <b>\$4.97</b>                          | <b>\$6.97</b>                                        | <b>\$8.97</b>                                   | <b>\$10.97</b>                                                   | <b>\$10.97</b>                                       | <b>\$14.97</b>                                       | <b>\$16.97</b>                                                   | <b>\$19.97</b>                                                   |
| SWx36-inch<br>SWx45-inch<br>SWx54-inch | SWx36-inch<br>SWx72-inch<br>SWx84-inch<br>SWx90-inch | 1 1/2x36-inch<br>1 1/2x45-inch<br>1 1/2x54-inch | 1 1/2x36-inch<br>1 1/2x72-inch<br>1 1/2x84-inch<br>1 1/2x90-inch | DWx36-inch<br>DWx72-inch<br>DWx84-inch<br>DWx90-inch | DWx36-inch<br>DWx72-inch<br>DWx84-inch<br>DWx90-inch | 2 1/2x36-inch<br>2 1/2x72-inch<br>2 1/2x84-inch<br>2 1/2x90-inch | 2 1/2x36-inch<br>2 1/2x72-inch<br>2 1/2x84-inch<br>2 1/2x90-inch |

VALANCES . . . 2.97

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| Reg. 2.98<br>27-inch Rd. | <b>\$1.97</b> |
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Choose from 7 beautiful colors. All are washable and first quality. 100% cotton for easy care. Skid resistant backing for more safety. Charge Yours at Walt's.  
Rugs . . . Fifth Floor



YOUR CHOICE  
2 Styles  
Famous Make  
**DOUGLAS**  
7-Piece  
**DINETTES**  
Regular 119.00

**\$97** No Money Down

Large 42-inch Oval with 18-inch leaf.

Deluxe 7-piece Douglas Dinette set. Complete with 18-inch leaf. When leaf is in table becomes 60-inch long. Choose from 2 styles and 3 colors. Famous Doug-famous chairs and non-stain and heat resistant tops. Charge yours at Walt's.

HOUSEWARES . . . LOWER LEVEL



Syroco 4-Piece Mirror Ensemble . . . SAVE \$19.98

Regular 39.95 **\$19.97**

Just imagine! You get a Pennvernon glass mirror. Console table and 2 matching sconces for just 19.97. The Syroco mirror ensemble makes it so easy to create your own wall arrangement for living room entrance hall, dining room or bedroom. Italian-looking it's finished in rich Milano gold. Pennvernon glass mirror . . . 29x19. Console table's wood top is 28x8", the skirt is 7" and each sconce is 14 1/2" high, 5" wide.

GIFTS . . . LOWER LEVEL

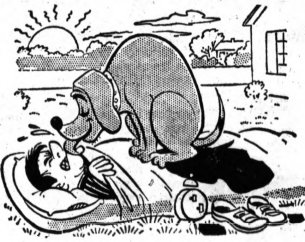
## Griffin Off to Fast Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey yesterday named Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., as a member of the 12-man Senate delegation to the 4-day Canada-U.S. Inter-parliamentary Conference to begin here Thursday.

Griffin's appointment was made soon after he was sworn in as a member of the Senate to fill a vacancy created by the death of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich.

The 12 Senate and 12 House members will discuss trade, defense and security matters with their Canadian counterparts.

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

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## No Ceiling on Politicking Price Tag

The ruckus kicked up by the inflow of funds into the coffers of Senator THOMAS J. DODD, D-Conn., ostensibly as campaign contributions, serves if nothing else to point up the colossal sums of money involved in running for political office.

At issue in the case are three "testimonials" held in 1961, 1963 and 1965 from which the senator reportedly realized between \$100,000 and \$2,000,000. But his report of campaign expenditures did not indicate the entire amount was used for political purposes and his income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service, do not reflect as personal income the unexpended portion of it.

Whether or not Dodd is guilty of unethical handling of campaign contributions or evasion of income tax liability (the Senate Ethics Committee is conducting an inquiry) his plight underlines the widespread political abuse of \$25 to \$500 "testimonial" dinners, solicitation of advertising in convention books and programs at fantastic rates and the pressuring of contributions from Federal jobholders, businessmen, labor unions, lobbyists and indeed anyone doing business with or regulated by the government.

The arresting fact of the Dodd case is that it is by no means an

isolated one. Like the iceberg, it just chanced to be the one-eighth showing above the surface.

A striking contrast with the spending excesses in the political community prevalent on this side of the Atlantic is afforded by the regulations governing general elections in Britain, one of which was recently held.

The election was called by royal proclamation just three weeks before voters went to the polls. Political parties then had eight days to nominate candidates, leaving the nominees two weeks to campaign. No primaries, no fuss, no nothing.

Campaign expenses of nominees are limited to 2 or 3 cents per voter, depending on constituencies, plus a filing fee of \$420, plus \$280 for other expenses. Every shilling has to be scrupulously accounted for, with no contributions to be concealed in bogus "volunteer committees."

Free time is given candidates on government-owned radio and TV, allocated under strict eligibility and time-privilege standards.

Here at home, drastic measures are urgently needed to get the stratospheric costs of political office-seeking down to earth if our government is not to become a plutocracy or one steeped in venality.

## U.S. Gets Lion's Share of Tourism Dollars

If Americans are the big spenders abroad that the government—the real spender—would have us believe, then this country's balance of payment deficit would indeed be improving.

According to figures assembled by the United Nations Economic and Social Council, however, only 10 per cent of the money spent on travel by Americans is in international tourism.

This compares with 40 per cent for the Netherlands, 50 per cent for Argentina and nearly 80 per cent for Belgium.

When plotted against the population, the total overseas expenditures by U.S. citizens comes to only \$11 a year per capita. The figure for West Germans is exactly double this, while Canadians and Swiss both average \$29.

## Canadian Male Supply Presages 'Open Season'

The news wires carried a flash the other day that must have caught the eye of almost every unmarried girl.

There are more men than women in Canada in practically all age groups under 65!

Northwest Mounties, look out. You're going to get a lesson in how REALLY to get a man!

The red-blooded gals will be

looking for a different type of man than the redecoated Mounties are tracking down, of course. But it's the same difference so far as heart, skill and determination are concerned.

Free men of Canada, be warned. No matter what kind of guy you are, someone is looking for you! Go get 'em, girls—and good hunting. And you pay attention, Mounties. Even an expert can learn.

## Ky's Crafty Move Fooled U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is a flashy, ambitious man, and apparently crafty.

It's the crafty bit which seems to have taken President Johnson's administration by surprise over the weekend.

Ky just did what he backed away from doing a few weeks ago. He sent his troops into South Viet Nam's northern city of Da Nang to take over. The reason seems clear: the chance for success looks better now than then.

Early in 1965, Ky gaged when offered the job of youth and sports minister in Viet Nam's government. He was commander of the air force and he didn't want to give up that job for the other. He was assured he could have both.

So he accepted the ministerial job, and about six months later, he took the job when the generals took over the government and he was made premier.

This might have seemed—and in the end may turn out that way—like just one more government in a long line. Nine governments had come and gone since President Ngo Dinh Diem was thrown out and killed in 1963.

But Ky, as Sunday's events showed, wasn't the type to give up easily even

though, at times, he may have seemed to accept adversity rather meekly.

His turmoil began last March when he forced a showdown with a rival, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who was thrown out of the military junta and out of command of the northern provinces where he had close ties with the Buddhists.

Monks and students in Da Nang in the north, and elsewhere, demanded the reinstatement of Thi. They demonstrated against Ky's government.

Under this pressure, Ky promised a constitutional convention and elections to create a civilian government. But he finally got fed up with the rumpus and flew 4,000 troops to Da Nang's air base April 4.

Then he decided not to use them against the city. The rumpus gradually quieted down; at least it lost its intensity. In view of what happened Sunday, Ky must have figured April 4 was not a good time to use troops.

It was only a temporary yielding. Drawing up a constitution with a constitutional assembly and preparing for the elections will take time. And recently Ky announced he would stay in office another year.

Further, he said, if the people elected a neutralist or Communist government, the army would fight. The Buddhists muttered but this time there was no vast outpouring in protest.

And Sunday, Ky went through what he had stopped short of doing before. He airlifted military forces to Da Nang. After a fight, they took the city.



Handicapped!

David Lawrence Says:

## Strikes Are Getting to the Public

WASHINGTON—An epidemic of strikes has begun to affect the American individual in a way that has been seldom felt.

In the first quarter of this year, more workers were involved in strikes than in any similar period since 1953.



While there are larger strikes before us, in which more workers have been idled for longer periods, the actual number of disputes that have recently resulted in strikes is rising.

There probably would have been more strikes, but the contracts of most of the big companies with the unions of large membership do not come up for renewal this year.

The prospect now, therefore, is that industrial strife may be substantially increased next year, when large as well as small unions will be involved.

Most of the current strikes seem to damage the public directly. Thus, 11 Western states have been subjected to a bus strike, which interferes with travel arrangements and is particularly hard on servicemen.

TELEPHONE WORKERS  
A general strike was called against the New England Telephone Co. over the weekend, and approximately 11,000 workers in 25 local areas are reported to have participated.

Taxicab drivers in New York City have been on strike, disrupting transportation in the nation's largest city. The newspaper strike in New York, affecting three newspapers, has been going on now for more than three weeks.

The only explanation for the wave of strikes last year and this year is the economic boom, which has persuaded many union leaders that, with all the talk about big profits, it is opportune for the labor unions to get their share while the going is good. Also, in a period of full employment, temporary jobs in alternate fields are easier for some of the strikers to get.

The impression prevails, moreover, that employers will capitulate rapidly to almost any demand. There are few companies which are doing so

well financially that they can afford to risk the losses incurred during a long strike.

But basically the main trouble is that the art of bluffing has reached new proportions.

The labor unions assume, when an offer is made by an employer, that it is just a bargaining maneuver and that, if rejected, a better offer or a series of improved offers will then be forthcoming.

until the very hour when the strike is imminent.

Some labor union leaders feel that after a few days or a week of striking, they will win even better terms.

Meanwhile, the public suffers extensive injury and, when the strikes are over, nobody is recompensed.

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Capitol Letter:

## LBJ Running Sweatshop Inside the White House

By RUTH MONTGOMERY  
WASHINGTON—President Johnson may be too preoccupied to realize that he is operating a sweatshop with 19th century working conditions at the space-age White House.



Under this administration, which bleeds the poor and oppressed, numerous secretaries and typists at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue are forced to work 10-hour days, with only Sundays off, and are paid nothing for overtime.

If this situation existed in private industry, the President would undoubtedly join the AFL-CIO President George Meany in angrily denouncing such archaic labor practices.

As it is, staff morale has scraped bottom at the LBJ White House. Exhausted by the pressure and grinding pace, some of the civil service employees are desperately seeking transfer to other agencies of government.

One of them who has ably served the last three presidents told this writer: "The newer staff members who were brought in by the Johnson administration aren't so bad off, because, instead of being put on the White House payroll they are 'borrowed' from other agencies."

NOT ALLOWED

"In that way they can apply for overtime pay and be compensated. The rest of us, who are carried on the White House payroll, are not allowed to charge overtime."

Several female secretaries and clerks confirmed that they start work at 9 a.m. and are never permitted to leave before 7 or 7:30 p.m.

Lunch is frequently a sandwich at the desk. Saturday is treated as just another workday except that they can usually sign off around 2 or 3 p.m.

In this so-called enlightened age, practically every private employer is required to pay overtime—often at time-and-a-half, for any services exceeding 40 hours a week.

The White House staffers, many without additional compensation, are required to put in 50 to 55 hour weeks.

Most of these employees are also on call for night and Sunday work.

These underlings, secretaries and file clerks are trapped, unless they can persuade some brave agency head to hire them away from LBJ, because they are anxious to retain their GS-ratings, seniority and retirement benefits.

In Washington:

## Douglas Banks on Proven Magic

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
CHICAGO (NEA)—The important 1966 struggle between Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas and Republican challenger Charles Percy is tangled up with the rising fortunes of Adlai E. Stevenson III.

One of the late, elder Adlai's three sons, this 35-year-old state representative is running now for state treasurer—at the request of the worried Douglas.

There is no way to foretell, of course, exactly how much help Douglas will get from the already proven magic of young Stevenson's name. But these things can be said: Douglas himself thinks enough of the possible rub-off effects to want Stevenson to campaign with him from the same platform. Illinois sources say Stevenson will comply.

Douglas' reasoning is understandable, since there is a very strong prospect that young Adlai will lead the entire state ticket next November, just as he led all state legislators in the wild-at-large scramble for the Illinois House in 1964.

If Stevenson does as well at the polls as now seems like

Voice of the People:

## Reader Favors Increase in Income Tax Deduction

According to our government the cost of living has increased, especially Federal, State and County taxes. Why are we still allowed only \$600 deduction for a dependent? Do we still feed, clothe, educate and provide for them on the standards of 20 or 30 years ago? Let's increase the deduction to at least \$950.

MRS. W. T. LAQUE  
MILFORD

## 'Congressmen Should Defend Auto Industry'

You palefaces always first water saps. If Senator Hart and Congressman Farnum had been here in the day of my great, great grandfather, Chief Pontiac, he would sack both home and give each damn laborer for not yelling out truth about automobiles. They have not got sense enough to defend City, State and Nation's biggest employer against lies.

CHIEF PONTIAC XIII

## Praises Services Given in Intensive Care

Every citizen of the Pontiac area should be proud of the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital. It is no doubt the finest in the Nation. I had never realized how much this type of care could mean until my brother was a patient there. Our family discovered we have a "band of angels" working for the critically ill and injured patients. The personnel who run this unit are terrific.

MRS. HARRY H. DUNIGAN  
271 VOORHIES

## Two Comment on Area Traffic Problems

Can someone please help us get a red light at Baldwin and Hopkins, or at Baldwin and Princeton? It is urgently needed, especially at the time Fisher Body Division gets off work.

MRS. WANDA SHEPHERD  
5 A STREET

Something should be done about the corner of Baldwin and Walton. Some people don't obey the signs. There should be a police officer to catch these lawbreakers during the 3:30 rush hour.

CONCERNED

## Both Political Parties Make Empty Promises

So Soapy vows to push for more school aid and higher taxes! He and Cavanaugh don't know what economy means. The only difference between the Democratic Party and Republican Party is one's in office and the other is out. Both parties will brainwash and pull the wool over your eyes with empty promises. Vote for the man.

SENIOR CITIZEN

## Discusses Banning Prayer in Public Schools

This business of prayer being a forfeit of rights is nonsense. As a child in England, we had Bible reading and prayer each morning in school and it was not a church school. Nobody ever thought it a forfeiture of rights.

Let's face it, America, it was not a religious group responsible for banning prayer from the schools, but an atheist who does not believe in God. If America gave God His rightful place in its national and family life, I am sure we would see things changing in Viet Nam.

A NATURALIZED AMERICAN

## Question and Answer

I've heard public buses are going to be taken off Pontiac streets. What does the City intend to give us instead, and how are we to pay for it if it costs more?

H. T.

## REPLY

Public transportation has become a problem all over the country, and like many other cities, Pontiac's bus situation has been beset by labor and financial troubles for some time. Contract negotiations with the bus line are incomplete at this time, but the City is making every effort (including \$1.75 per month subsidy) to keep the buses running at the present rate. The Press will carry information on any new developments.

Stevenson's independence as a political performer has nettled Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley more than a little. As a budding lawmaker, he tossed in several reform bills, including measures affecting conflict of interest and lobbying. They all hit the dust in the GOP-controlled state Senate.

Stevenson also endorsed a legislative colleague, Abner Mikva, as a June 14 primary opponent against incumbent U.S. Rep. Barrett O'Hara in the 2nd Illinois Congressional District. Daley forces have been tried in vain to get Stevenson to modify that support.

Yet Daley is too much the realist not to appreciate the possible long-term value to the party cause of a man with Stevenson's evident vote magic and independent record.

Boss-types often like to have their party roster graced by what an observer once called "high-minded stiffies." When Illinois National Committeeman Jacob Arvey chose Stevenson's father, the senior Adlai, for the governorship in 1948, he had that partly in mind.

But Paul Douglas, troubled especially by private polls which show him sagging in Chicago suburbs where previously he has done very well, is counting on Stevenson's short-run value in 1966 and it could be very substantial.



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## Hearings Start on Travel Curbs

Bill Would Authorize  
off-Limits Designation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee today launched his campaign for congressional restrictions on overseas travel by Americans for the first time in the nation's history.

Eastland opened public hearings on his bill to authorize the secretary of state with the consent of the President to declare areas of the world off-limits to American travelers.

The bill also would give the State Department the power to designate classes of American citizens to which particular travel controls would apply.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee — which Eastland chose to hold hearings — summoned as opening-day witnesses Robert H. Goldsborough, American Committee on Immigration Policies; Martin G. Riley, Catholic War Veterans of the United States; and Francis W. Stover, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

From 1789 until 1952 no areas of the world were prohibited to American travelers except war zones during the two world wars.

**AREA RESTRICTIONS**  
In 1952, the State Department imposed area restrictions on Iron Curtain countries and Red China but insisted that this was only in the nature of a warning of the dangers of travel in those areas.

Since then — as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pointed out in a Senate speech in April — the State Department, without consent of Congress, took upon itself the right to prevent travel by Americans holding certain beliefs in certain areas.

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## Fight Seen on CIA 'Watchdogs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to approve today a resolution to add three of its members to the seven-member Central Intelligence Agency watchdog committee.

But that will be only the beginning of a long, hard road for the resolution which has been denounced by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee responsible for overseeing the activities of the intelligence organization.

Under the usual procedure, the resolution next must go to the Senate Rules Committee.

There a majority may bottle it up.

**PRESTIGE ON LINE**  
Russell, also head of the Armed Services Committee, has put his prestige on the line against the resolution which is supported by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Russell told the Senate Monday "There is no justification whatever for any committee to muscle in on the jurisdiction of the Armed Services Committee so far as the CIA is concerned."

At stake in the current controversy is the issue of whether the CIA has overstepped the bounds of its intelligence-gathering mission to influence foreign policy.

The seamen are demanding a 17 per cent increase. Basic wages are \$42 for a 56-hour week.

Although neither the shipowners nor the seamen show any inclination to back down, leaders on both sides said Monday they were prepared to meet together with Wilson "if it would do any good."

**Bosch Threatens to Drop Out of Dominican Race**  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Former President Juan Bosch is reported planning to pull out of the presidential election contest because of new violence against members of his Dominican Revolutionary party — PRD.

Authoritative sources said Bosch also is asking the PRD, which he founded, to withdraw from the campaign. Election day is June 1.

Bosch has been regarded as the leading presidential candidate, mainly because his party has been rated the largest political force in the Dominican Republic since Bosch's sweeping victory in the 1962 election.

Recent polls indicate, however, that former President Joaquin Balaguer, candidate of the middle-of-the-road Reformist party, is running a close second.

**Poison Hemlock Is Fatal to Mother**  
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe mother died Monday after eating what doctors said was poisonous hemlock.

Mrs. John M. Watson, about 25, found the plants growing in a cave in the Pecos Mountains while on an outing Sunday. She ate part of a bulb of one plant, her father-in-law, John T. Watson, said, and went into convulsions two hours later.

Her husband, who ate some of the hemlock, became ill.

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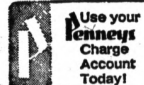
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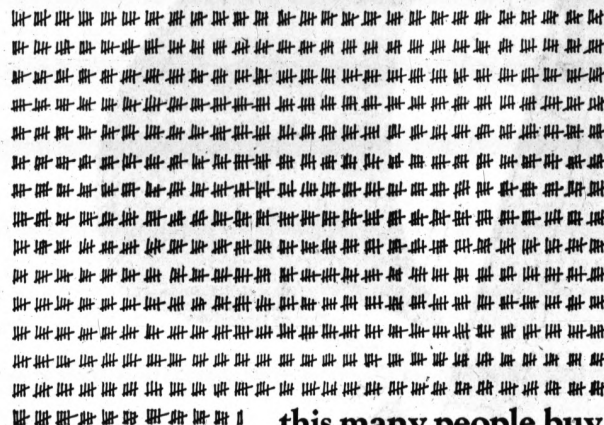


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# Korean Fliers May Go to Viet

Premier Denies Such  
Plans Are Under Way

SEOUL (UPI) — The dispatch of some Korean air force units to South Viet Nam appears to be a strong possibility despite statements by ranking government officials to the contrary. Premier Chung Il Kwon has flatly denied any such plan, but talk that Korean airmen will join the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam persists.

According to informed sources, when and if the government decides to send a Korean air force contingent to that southeast Asian country, it will be a squadron of F4 "Freedom Fighters."

The sources say it is considered a must for Korean ground forces in Viet Nam to have their own air support.

They point out that when the army division, scheduled to depart in July, arrives in Viet Nam the total Korean force there will be nearly 50,000 — a full corps in size.

## OWN AIR FORCE

From the tactical point of view, they said, an army corps must have its own air force available.

The sources did not say how many planes or pilots will be sent. But a squadron usually consists of 18 jet fighters.

Currently, the Korean Air Force has two F4A Freedom Fighter squadrons. Another squadron is scheduled to be added later this year as part of a continuing modernization program.

The suggestion first came from Air Force Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Park Won Suk, who said in a news conference May 4 that the Republic of Korea would consider sending its own air force units to South Viet Nam should the Saigon government ask for them.

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## Racial Climate in Michigan — 1

# Outlook for Summer Provides Study in Contrasts

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a four-part series on the racial climate in Michigan as the summer of 1966 draws near.)

By GENE SCHROEDER  
Associated Press Writer

As the summer of 1966 approaches, Michigan's civil rights picture provides a study in contrasts — brotherhood and bigotry, harmony and hatred, tranquility and terror.

Detroit, or any other Michigan community, a "racial tinderbox," as one national civil rights leader declared recently?

The answer seems to lie between the two extremes of those who say some cities are due for a violent racial explosion and others who insist there are no real problems.

An Associated Press survey of the state's major communities paints a crazy-quilt pattern of the racial scene.

## KLAN ACTIVITY

There is evidence of Ku Klux Klan activity on the one hand and Black Muslim maneuvering on the other.

There are disagreements among Negro leaders in some cities and controversy among white authorities on others.

Minor racial flare-ups have hit Detroit, Lansing, Jackson, Mount Clemens, Kalamazoo and

other Michigan communities in recent years. But none touched off the type of wild violence that swept through Harlem, Rochester, N.Y., Philadelphia and the Watts area of Los Angeles.

Observers in most cities feel progress is being made in eliminating these ingredients which usually are the root of major disturbances — job discrimination, de facto school segregation, controversial law enforcement and "ghetto" housing.

## MUCH OF CREDIT

Michigan's Civil Rights Commission, the only constitutionally created body of its kind in the nation, is being given much of the credit for the work done in these fields. But the agency has not escaped criticism for what some feel is interference in local problems.

The over-all picture in the state was described as grim

recently by Burton Gordin, executive director of the commission.

However, compared to other states, he added, Michigan offers the "best opportunity in the nation today to achieve rapid and meaningful civil results."

Damon Keith, commission chairman, says Michigan doesn't compare with Mississippi or Alabama in terms of brutality, murder or the actions of policemen, courts or juries.

## BIAS PATTERNS

"But we must also face the fact that there are patterns of discriminatory behavior that do exist in this state and must be faced up to."

In employment, he says, "perhaps you cannot find as many Negro college graduates working as janitors or elevator operators as you could 20 years ago."

Housing was described as another crucial area of concern.

"There are few, if any, communities in Michigan," says Keith, "where a nonwhite citizen can simply pick a realtor at random, go to his office, say that he is seeking, for example, a \$15,000 house with two or three bedrooms, and expect that he will be shown all the homes so listed in every part of the city."

## EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Michigan's new constitution guarantees every citizen an equal opportunity to employment, education, public accommodations, housing and law enforcement.

"Yet," says John Feikens, the commission's other chairman, "not only has racial inequality persisted, but in some areas it appears to have increased."

Recent studies, Feikens ex-

plains, show the Negro community is even more segregated in housing than it was 30 years ago, and although the income of Negroes has risen in the past decade, the actual dollar gap between the income of Negroes and whites has widened.

In remarks at a conference called to discuss unfinished civil rights business in Michigan, Dr. Alvin Rose of Wayne State University said there is a ferment of discontent in the Negro community.

## NO REVOLUTION

But it is in no way a ferment of revolution, said Rose, a Negro.

"We sincerely believe — as you have taught us to believe — that all men are created equal."

(Tomorrow: Violence Is Where You Find It.)

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## Circus Is Coming to Waterford

The circus is coming to town tomorrow.

Mills Brothers Circus will stage shows at 4 and 8 p.m. at the corner of Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Sponsoring the circus are members of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club.

## Another Term Sought

SAGINAW (AP) — Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, said Monday he will run for a second term. "We have done many things in the past two years that had been left undone under 30 years of opposition control and I think the people are well aware of this," he told a news conference.

## Marriage Licenses

Richard A. Jarrett, Lakeville and Carolyn A. Brown, St. Oliver  
Edward L. Hice, Hazel Crest, Illinois and Marilyn S. Sharrett, 14 Liberty  
James A. Jaynes, Auburn Heights and Cheryl A. Henry, Royal Oak  
Jerry G. Brosseau, Orionville and Toni S. Fulton, Lake Orion  
David D. Evans, Troy and Elizabeth A. Greenway, Michigan City, Indiana  
James J. Daugherty, 119 Omar and Ross L. Arto, St. George  
John D. Eagle Jr., Southfield and Pamela L. Cutting, 200 N. Cass Lake  
Dennis L. Benning, Birmingham and Jeannette M. MacLachlan, Lake Orion  
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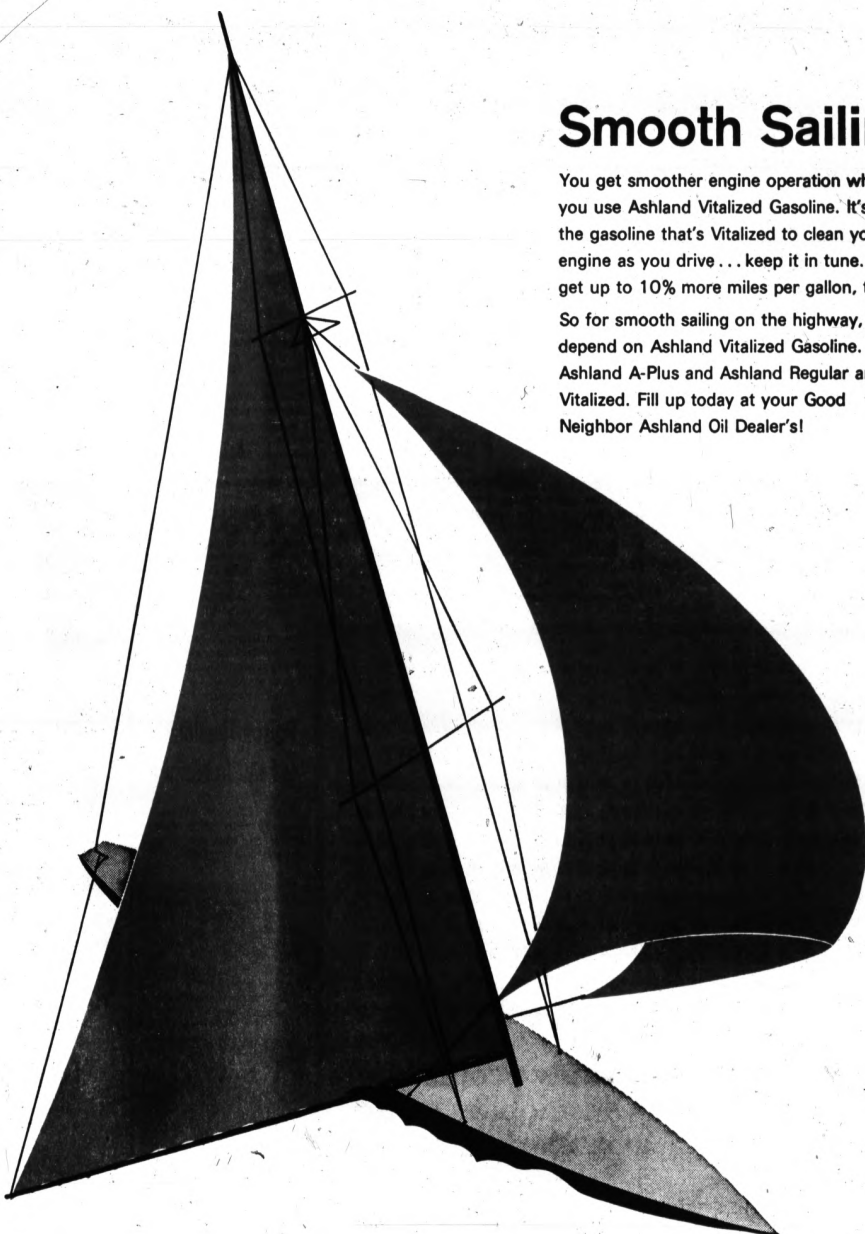
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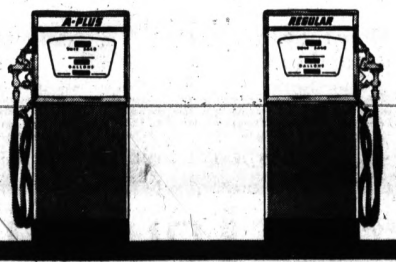
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## To Mackinac Island

## PCH Seniors Are Ready for Boat Trip

By HELEN COLLIAS

"Anchors Aweigh!" will be the cry of over 173 Pontiac Central High School seniors as they board the S. S. South American Saturday for their boat trip to Mackinac Island.

Nine faculty members will travel along as chaperons. They are Dorothy Redmond, school nurse; Sally Adams, Rose McDonald, Stephen Szabo, and William Graham.

Others are Gerald Hunt, Henry McShan, Donald McMillen and Thomas Metzdorf.

As the school year draws to a close, many school clubs and organizations are planning annual banquets.

The band has scheduled its banquet for Thursday. Approximately 40-70 band members will arrive at Pontiac's Elks Temple

at 6:30 p.m. for a buffet-style dinner.

During the banquet Junior band members will be presented school letters which they will be able to keep pending the completion of their 3 years in band. Richard Moris, band director, will do the honors.

The banquet was organized by the Band Council. Members of the council are Lois Garrett, senior chairman; Dawa Hemming, senior representative; Nancy Wirth, junior representative; and Laymond Enes, sophomore representative.

"Hats Off To the Bosses" is the theme of the 15th Annual Employer-Employee Co-Op Dinner being held this year May 24 at Pontiac Northern High School.

The dinner is a joint affair involving both Central High

Northern High co-op students.

Approximately 400 co-op students, business people, and educators are expected to be in attendance at the dinner.

The dinner is one way the co-op students may express their "thanks" to their employers for the opportunities afforded to them this past year.

## PROGRAM NOTES

Presenting the evening's program are toastmistress, Carol Stephens, Northern office co-op; invocation, Jerry Bailey, Northern distributive co-op; welcome, Diane McCall, Central nurse aide co-op; employer's response, Raymond Rapaport, building contractor; and introduction of guests, Ted Sheffield, Central distributive co-op.

An address, "Hats Off to the Bosses," will be given by Earl J. Hill, public relations, Consumers Power, Co., Jackson.

M. J. Protengier, Director of Vocational and Adult Education will give the benediction.

Areas of co-op represented at the dinner from Central High School consists of Office Co-ops headed by William C. Rogers, distributive co-op coordinator; distributive education co-ops headed by William C. Rogers, distributive co-op coordinator; and trade and industry co-ops headed by Don Kaiser, trade & industry co-op coordinator.

## Adelphian Planning Graduation Events

By ARDYTHE GALLANT

Graduation weekend at Adelphian Academy will begin at 8:15 Friday evening.

Pastor Tedford Rasmussen will give the consecration address for the 62nd class to graduate.

Bruce Leavitt, class pastor, will give a response to the challenge and lead out in the candlelighting ceremony.

As Leavitt lights each candle, seniors will step down to take their places along each side of the center aisle of the auditorium. The audience will go forward and leave by the lighted center aisle.

Tom McAlexander, junior class president, will lead out in the Sabbath-School program Saturday morning.

## CHOIR TO SING

Adelphian Academy Choir will present the music for the later baccalaureate service. Pastor James Ward, father of the class president, will give the address.

"Green Pastures" will be rendered by Samuel Jackson, soloist.

A program of Music Meditations, presented Saturday afternoon, will be coordinated by Gladys Gilbert, Dan Shultz, and Carl Ashlock, music teachers.

Class Night program will be held Saturday evening. Seniors will sing their class song and it will be followed by a program of class talent.

## CAPS AND GOWNS

For the remainder of the evening the seniors will wear caps and gowns.

As the sergeants at arms,

Richard Dann and David Wall, hold the banner in the spotlight, Bruce Leavitt, pastor, will present the class text.

Ardythe Gallant, vice president, will present the aim, and Cheryl Wilcox, secretary, the motto. The class gift will be presented by Don Swartz, treasurer.

At the close of Class Night the sponsors, R. W. Pratt, Walcott, W. Smith, and Jack Stiles, will open the double doors of the ad-building, the seniors will stand, ready to file out, as Daryl Ward gives his president's address.

As they file out of the doors and down the center aisle they will sing the "Halls of Ivy."

The class will meet in the cafeteria for a party immediately following.

Commencement will be Sunday at 10 a.m.

## VOCAL SOLO

David Peterson will render a vocal solo and the address will be given by Dr. Charles E. Wittschbe.

The congratulatory and diploma presentation will be under the charge of R. W. Pratt, principal. W. W. Smith will direct the Tassel Service.

Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. J. C. Stiles will present a flower to each senior as they leave the platform and they will take it to their mothers.

Parents of each graduate stand as his or her diploma is given. R. W. Pratt will offer the benediction.

## Clubs to Give Joint Recital

By CINDY GRISSOM

The combined Glee Clubs of Kingswood School and Cranbrook School will present a spring music recital at Christ Church Cranbrook Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Gloria" by Vivaldi will be performed with orchestra. Eric Freidman, who teaches choral music at both schools, will be the director.

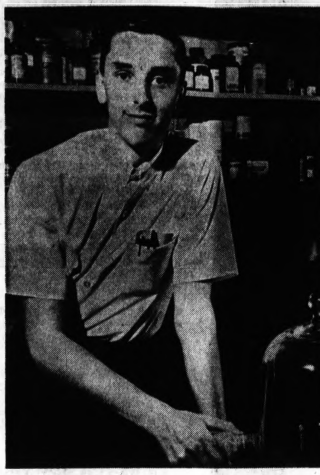
Margaret Shoppen, Carol Strath, Katherine Moore and Chaikey Brown will sing the solo parts.

Juniors of Kingswood are eagerly awaiting tomorrow to be entertained at the "Senior Cabin" by the seniors.

"Senior Cabin" is a traditional privilege for the graduating class, setting it apart from the younger classes.

The girls bring food and records and enjoy a relaxing, and fun hour on Wednesday afternoons.

The juniors will celebrate their first visit with songs dedicated to the seniors and composed by two juniors, Katherine McLaughlin and Carolyn Thomas.



Pontiac Press Photo

**TOP SCHOLAR** — Named Utica High School's valedictorian is Paul Bierlein of 48767 Cardinal, Shelby Township. Paul earned a grade point average of 3.949. Salutatorian Audrey Delcourt has a 3.923 scholastic average. Both young people are active in the school's extracurricular activities as well as being good students.



## Sacred Heart

By MELINDA CHURCHES

The Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa presented honor awards to Sacred Heart seniors Adele Margrave, Milmary Mathews and Marcee Russo, recently.

Marcee Russo also won a Regents Alumni Scholarship from the University of Michigan and a Certificate of Merit from the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Certificates of Participation in the Wayne State University Humanities Symposium were given to Milmary Mathews and Alberta Savonuzzi.

"Resolved: that Red China represents a greater threat to the security of the United States than the U.S.S.R." was the issue before the Debate Club last week.

Christine Gerstenberg served as chairman, and Denny King, Mary Ellen Quinn and Mary Vison as judges.

Participating were Bridget Flynn, Judy Pistilli, Molly Reynolds, and Jean Summerfield for the affirmative, and Mary Grace Allato, Kathy Jarvis, Joanne Lorenz and Patricia Popp for the negative.

## Cranbrook

By RICHARD BOSLEY

Nine seniors from Cranbrook School were admitted to the Junior Phi Beta Kappa Society Thursday at a dinner-awards assembly at the Ford Auditorium.

They were Tim Elder, Randy Darwall, Tom Elliott, Ned Manning, Mike Muirhead, Mike Shwayder, Frank Kolbert, Kim Yamasaki and Mike Stern.

These boys are among 784 Detroit area high school students admitted to the society by the chapter president Charles Fineberg.

Although chapter president and a close friend of Cranbrook's Carl G. Womberger, he is only an honorary member, since he did not complete high school.

This is only the second year that Cranbrook has been included in this award. Five of the boys, Elder, Darwall, Elliott, Manning and Muirhead, also have joined the cum laude society.

The requirements for Phi Beta Kappa include an A-average all through high school, and a high recommendation by each student's school administration.

## Country Day

By KAREN SEDAN

Mrs. Howard Willett Jr. recently visited Bloomfield Country Day School to speak on banking.

Mrs. Willett is vice president of public relations at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

As part of "National Realtor Week," the Birmingham Board of Realtors will climax "Education Day" by recognizing exceptional students in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

An invitation to a luncheon meeting Thursday at Oakhills

Race for Scholar Honors  
Is Squeaker at Utica High

By DOLLY GASKILL

Valedictorian and salutatorian of Utica High School are separated by only .26 of a point.

Paul Bierlein was named class valedictorian holding a grade point average of 3.949 out of a possible 4.0.

Andrey Delcourt, with a 3.923

average, was named salutatorian.

Paul is a member of the U.H.S. yearbook staff, the Usher and Drama Club of which he has been president for three years.

He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Writers Club.

Paul has participated in the Forensic Club for two years and has taken part in the debate and track teams for two years. He is a member of Wolverine Boys State.

Paul will attend Ann Arbor's Concordia College in the fall where he plans to study for the Lutheran ministry.

Audrey is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council and the Latin Club.

Campaigning Intensifies  
as WKHS Elections Near

By JAMIE SCHUTT

Excitement is running high this week at Waterford Kettering High School as the campaign for next year's Student Council officers nears an end.

Kent Aeschliman and Rodney Reinhardt are competing for the office of president; and Carol Goble, David Molanien and Hal Powell are running for vice president.

Recording secretary candidates are Anita Friesland, Elaine Getmeyer and Terry Ewing.

Jill Powell and Mary Muse seek the corresponding secretary post, and Susan Ringler and Clint Jones are running for treasurer.

Tonight the play production department will present the murder/mystery "Nine Girls" in the gymnasium, at 7 p.m.

The plot concerns the story of a group of sorority sisters who spend a weekend at a summer cottage, where two murders are committed.

Cast members are Peggy Conway, Danielle Cook, Cynthia Graves, Janice Higgins, Claire Hagerman, Pamela Hicks, Janice Postle, Catherine Riggs, Theresa Rofe, and Theresa Manual.

Instructor Deward Chaffee is directing the play with assistance from student director Larry Pinter and producer Andrew Henshell.

Committee chairmen are Edward Rohn, props; Sharon Masters, costumes; James Postle, programs and tickets; Donald Hook, publicity; John Webster, sound; and John Van Roekel, lights.

The vocal music department will present the annual Spring concert Saturday at 8 p.m.

## WILL SING

The girls' chorus, mixed chorus, a cappella choir, Girls' Ensemble, and the Gleemen will sing.

Varsity club is sponsoring a bayride this weekend at Ralph

Windler's house. A dance will be held following the bayride.

Girls' Athletic Association will host its annual Mom's Night Monday. A cooperative dinner will be served, and the outstanding senior GAA member will be announced.

New officers will also be announced, and trophies will be awarded to winning GAA teams.

A Pancake supper will be held tomorrow night at the Community Activities Building from 5:30 to 7:30.

## PROCEEDS

Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by the Youth For Understanding Program, will be used by the summer exchange students.

Juniors who wish to run for next year's senior class officers, submitted their names for the ballot last week.

The soap drive was completed at Kettering, and over 1,000 bars were collected.

South Lyon Prom Theme  
Is 'Moonlight and Roses'

By SANDRA RICHARDSON

"Moonlight and Roses" will be the theme of the junior senior prom at South Lyon High School.

The dance, scheduled for Saturday, will begin at 8 p.m. in the elementary gymnasium.

Dianna Danielson, chairman of the decorations committee, said basic colors to be used will be powder blue and white, the senior class colors.

Gail Bennett, senior class president, feels the organization of the dance is being handled well by underclassmen.

## Guest Chaperones

The girls' chorus, mixed chorus, a cappella choir, Girls' Ensemble, and the Gleemen will sing.

Varsity club is sponsoring a bayride this weekend at Ralph

Teachers who will be guests of the Juniors are George Sparrow and wife, Jean Buckner, James Pierce and Phil Davidson.

Battle of the brains will be fought Thursday at South Lyon High School.

Four students from each of the classes will battle among themselves to answer questions pertaining to Michigan and world affairs.

The senior class has won two of its three "wars" and is hoping this year will also be a victorious one.

In the event it does win, it will hold the record as being the only class in the history of South Lyon to win three times.

N. Farmington  
Musical a Hit

By DAVID SEAY

The miracle of transporting the Siamese culture and its royal court to the North Farmington High School stage was recently shipped via the multi-talented musicians, dancers, singers, and artists of North Farmington.

The "East meets West" performances produced last weekend in the fifth annual musical produced. "The King and I" proved an overwhelming success.

Talent displayed by Senior Class President Tim Lentz as the King, and Michigan's Junior Miss Bonnie Britton as Anna Leonovens deserved the curtain calls.

Student - Teacher Exchange Day will be held Thursday for the benefit of the students and student-teachers.

Each year at NFHS, seniors are given the opportunity to teach the classes of their choice for one day, following as closely as possible, the lesson plans the teachers have arranged.

## AVAILABLE

Seniors may teach as many classes as are available.

French Club's Annual Banquet will be held Saturday in the cafeteria from 6 to 10 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

**PAPER MOON** — Senior Class President Gail Bennett of 60688 Lillian, South Lyon, poses with props from the South Lyon High School's junior-senior prom, "Moonlight and Roses." Dominating the prom's color scheme will be powder blue and white, the seniors' class colors. The dance is set for Saturday at 8 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

**IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY** — Launching Adelphian Academy's graduation weekend is the traditional Candlelighting Ceremony. Bruce Leavitt (center of Flint, senior class pastor, will light each senior's candle. Prac-

ticing for Friday's event are Daryl Ward (right) of East Detroit, class president, and Ardythe Gallant of 637 Lakeview, White Lake Township, vice president.



**LEARNING'S FUN** — Hand puppets make instruction easier for handicapped children attending the Dubnoff School for Educational Therapy in North Hollywood, Calif. Volunteer Linda Lapin, 16, is one of the high school students working there.

### Organize Benefit Club

## Teen-Agers Aid Handicapped Children

Gilbert Youth Service, North Hollywood, Calif. — There's no limit to the energies of teen-agers, once they are engaged in a cause!

Ann Reiner and Linda Lapin, Beverly Hill High school students, decided to do volunteer work at the Dubnoff School here, a day school for children with severe learning problems due to emotional disturbance, brain damage or retardation.

Along with six other students, they help the young

children dress themselves, and teach sports.

Ann and Linda became so engrossed in working with the children that they have now rushed out to recruit other teen-agers into a club in the Los Angeles area.

The club members are now hard at work making toys and educational props to be used in classes at the school, and collecting stamps to be turned in for furniture and equipment for the school.

And there's always the possibility they may work directly with the handicapped children too.

At the school, the word "depression" never enters the conversation of the volunteers. Says Lisa Sidney, 17, "Oh, it's not depressing at all."

"Just the opposite. Actually it's very rewarding work. You know the children really don't look any different than any other group of kids."

Linda adds, "So many funny things happen, you just have to laugh at the kids. Yesterday I was looking for one of the teachers, and I asked a seven-year-old if he had seen Mrs. Chambers, and he said no, but he had with the handicapped children into the boys' room. Now that broke me up."

### Parents Often Have Tips on Investments

Gilbert Youth Service — If your parents badger you about your extravagances—and what parent doesn't!—have a business conference with them on ways to invest your surplus money.

You'll probably find they have a lot of sound investment ideas. Let's run through a few.

**Savings banks:** These banks in major cities pay interest of 4 to 4½ per cent. Savings bank certificates, which must be held for a stated number of months, pay 5 per cent.

If you want safety and security, and at the same time, available money for emergencies, invest in government E bonds, even if you start with one as low as \$25 which costs \$18.75.

There are also government treasury notes, many of which pay 5 per cent.

**NO LARGE SUM** — You don't have to have a large sum to invest in mutual funds.

You can buy as many shares as you can afford, and increase your investment by putting the dividends back into the fund.

Mutuals pay less than some other forms of investment, but their security is enhanced because the funds are invested in diversified stocks.



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## Motorcycling by Rules Now

Gilbert Youth Service

Motorcycling no longer is a show put on by teen-age speed demons in leather jackets.

Instead, it's becoming a sport played by the rule book.

The change has resulted in part from the efforts of the American Motorcycling Association, which has a half-million members, and which strives through sponsored clubs to push cycle safety as well as cycle pleasure.

Cycle club members gather for scavenger hunts, secret destination runs, treasure hunts, and rocket hunts.

In a rocket hunt the cyclist tries to arrive at the exact—and unknown—spot where another cyclist is shooting off rockets.

### SAFETY TIPS

The association provides these safety tips:

- Starting: Check all controls and allow engine to warm up before proceeding.
- Braking: Since the front brake is the more powerful, apply rear brake first, then the front brake gently. Use brakes before rounding a turn, not on it.

- Stop signs: Approaching a stop sign, reduce speed and let the engine act as a brake.

- Keeping your distance: The chart shows safe stopping distances.

### CLEAR ROAD

- Passing: Pass only when

the road ahead is clear: afterwards don't cut off the passed vehicle.

- Left-hand turn: Enter the left traffic lane well in advance of your turn and then signal. Since you are visible in the rear view mirror of the car in front of you. Be alert for unsignaled turns.

- Curves: Take curves moderately. Excessive speed forces your vehicle to the outside of a turn.

- U-turns: Where allowed, come to a complete stop, look around, look again, then make your turn.

- Dress: Be neat to create a good image.

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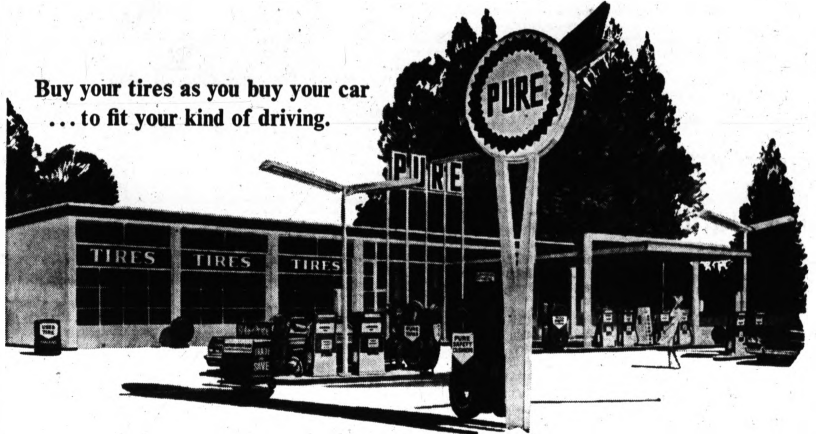
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## Philippine Storm Kills at Least 10

MANILA (UPI) — Typhoon Irma ploughed through the central Philippines today, leaving at least 10 persons dead and widespread damage.

The typhoon's 140-mile-an-hour winds uprooted trees, blew down power lines and destroyed many houses and buildings.

The damage was heaviest on the islands of Samar and Leyte, first U.S. beachheads for the liberation of the Philippines in World War II.

A spokesman for Pioneer Shipping Lines said that all of the 150 persons aboard the stranded ship Pioneer Cebu were safe.

## Four State GIs Among Dead in Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department yesterday identified four Michigan men among the recent casualties of the war in South Viet Nam.

They were Army Spec. 5 Lawrence N. Edmonds, son of Mrs. Julie P. Edmonds, Detroit.

Army Pfc. James P. Laclear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hessel H. Laclear, East Lansing.

Army Pfc. John J. Schultz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schultz, Harper Woods.

Army Pfc. Roger L. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy M. Berg, Ravenna.

## Looks Under the Hood and Finds 2 Penguins

KNARSBOROUGH, England (UPI) — A motorist who checked beneath the hood of his stalled car gaped in amazement when he saw a brace of penguins sitting on the engine.

Zoo officials who later recovered the unharmed birds, explained that the penguins had nested in the engine after escaping from the local zoo.

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## O'Brien Sets Bonding Plan Resolution

LANSING (UPI) — A resolution ready for introduction in the Michigan Senate today would permit a bonding program of up to \$30 million for park and recreation purposes.

Author of State Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee, the resolution calls for a constitutional amendment allowing bonds to be issued backed by the full faith and credit of the state.

To become effective the resolution must achieve a two-thirds majority of the Legislature and approval by the voters at the November general election.

O'Brien said the resolution was designed to "Keep an idea alive" which was first put forth in a bill introduced by the conservation committee but bottled up in the appropriations committee.

The resolution will go to the Senate Judiciary Committee where O'Brien thinks it has a better chance of reaching the floor.

## Service Plaque Given Therapist at City Hospital

An "outstanding service" plaque has been awarded a physical therapist at Pontiac General Hospital by the Kennebec Rehabilitation Foundation.

Miss Rita Eck of Royal Oak was honored for her work in connection with the Kennebec Rehabilitation Center at the local hospital.

A Birmingham physician, Dr. Joseph N. Schaefer of 211 Aspen, director of the rehabilitation institute, was also cited by the foundation.

Dr. Schaefer was honored for his participation in Kennebec-sponsored seminars to acquaint nurses with special rehabilitation techniques.

Five scholarships for women law students have been established by the University of Mississippi.

# Battleships May Be Activated

WASHINGTON (AP) — One or more of the four battleships now in the Navy's mothball fleet including the famed Missouri — may be activated for Viet Nam duty, testimony made public by a House subcommittee indicated today.

"We have been considering it," Vice Adm. Lot Ensey testified. "It would have advantages. No question."

Ensey, deputy chief of naval operations, testified at a closed session of a House Appropriations subcommittee March 10. Ten days earlier at a Senate committee hearing, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was questioned along similar lines.

McNamara said then that the cost of returning the vessels to service had been considered more than a year ago against

Sikes: What would the advantages be?

Ensey: The 16 inch will reach probably twice as far as the guns out there. You have four but they have that much in a 16-store.

Ensey was asked also about the problem of reworking or repairing the 16-inch guns. He replied, "I think probably we would have to scour the bushes and perhaps call back some of the old gun factory technicians who have been retired."

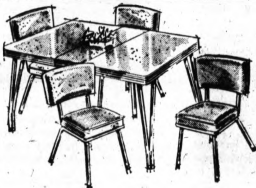
The last active battleship, the Wisconsin, was retired in 1958.

Sikes: What are the stocks of ammunition?

Ensey: At least (censored) rounds. It would need reworking guns out there. You have four but they have that much in a 16-store.

Ensey was asked also about the problem of reworking or repairing the 16-inch guns. He replied, "I think probably we would have to scour the bushes and perhaps call back some of the old gun factory technicians who have been retired."

The last active battleship, the Wisconsin, was retired in 1958.



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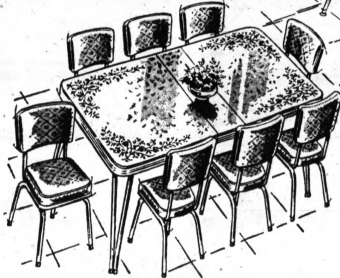
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## Retarded Boy, 8, Slain in Illinois; Teen Is Suspect

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — An 8-year-old mentally-retarded boy, missing since Saturday, was found beaten and choked to death in a basement of a building near his home yesterday.

The victim was Roger Dale Lear. Police Sgt. Robert James said a 14-year-old boy in custody had admitted the murder.

James said the youth took a lie detector test and said "he picked up a club and hit" the victim over the head after the Lear boy allegedly had thrown a shoe at him.

A broken broom handle was found in the basement.

Johnson said the victim, who lived with his mother, "had run away before."

## New Health Director

STANTON, Mo. — Dr. Galdys J. Kleinschmidt, M.D., director of the Manistee-Maso District Health Department, will become director of the Mid-Michigan Health Department, effective July 1. Her new position covers Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties.

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## Report Accord on NATO Plan

U.S., Britain Seem in Agreement on France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Britain appeared today to be in agreement on a unified strategy for preserving NATO after France withdraws from its military structure.

That was the report from British sources after yesterday's day-long discussion between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and George Thomson, British minister for European affairs.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other top officials on both sides sat in on the talks from time to time.

In their effort to minimize the effects of President Charles de Gaulle's action, the allies faced two critical deadlines:

- The NATO council meeting June 6-8, Brussels, at which Britain and the United States want a final decision on where and when to move NATO military and political headquarters from Paris.

- De Gaulle's June 20 departure for Moscow. He will have greater scope for discussions with Soviet leaders if NATO appears divided and uncertain over his decision to withdraw his forces and remove foreign headquarters and bases from French soil.



AP Photos

**MIDWESTERN CONTINGENT** — Five girls from neighboring states cavort in the warm sand of Miami Beach yesterday, prior to Saturday's Miss U.S.A. contest. The contestants are: (from left) Cheryl Setser of

Woodstock, Miss Illinois; Janet Driscoll of Wauwatosa, Miss Wisconsin; Elaine Richards of Gary, Miss Indiana; Kathleen Blasack of Allen Park, Miss Michigan; and Karen Dietz of Willoughby, Miss Ohio.

## Space Dog Study Shows Harm of Trip

MOSCOW (UPI) — Studies of the Russian dogs that spent 22 days in space indicate that prolonged space flight may cause permanent, debilitating changes in the bodies of astronauts, Russian space scientists said yesterday.

Nikolai Gurovsky, Boris Yegorov, Alexander Kiselev and Valdimir Pravetsky said the dogs, Blackie and Breezy, suffered dehydration, muscle changes that left them uncertain of their movements and blood changes.

The dogs returned to normal about eight to 10 days after their Feb. 22 to March 16 flight, the scientists reported.

But the question whether a prolonged stay in conditions of zero gravity can change the functional state of the organism was not able to return to normal has not yet been cleared up.

According to an account of the study carried by Tass, the Soviet news agency, the dogs suffered

both functional and chemical changes:

- They lost weight through dehydration and reduction of muscle mass.

- The calcium content in the dogs' bodies was reduced, causing skeletal weakening.

- Their pulse rate increased after the flight, as did the rate at which solid particles settled out of the blood and the production of white blood cells.

Thirty-six railroads operate in New York State.

## GOP Senators Dispute Goldwater Forecasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading Republican senators disputed today Barry Goldwater's contention that the 1968 GOP convention will be as conservative as the one which nominated him for president in 1964.

"Some of the same faces will be back — but not with the same minds," said Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former GOP national chairman.

Scott said in an interview that when Republicans assemble again, they will be bidding for power, not arguing ideology. And he said that means the party's professionals will line up with the front runner.

Another former Republican chairman, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky said conservatives will be in the majority in 1968 — but he said they will represent "a moderate type of conservatism."

**'MORE EXTREME'**

Morton said a more 'extreme conservatism prevailed in 1964. "Next time," he said, "I think we'll have a sort of balance, to the right of center."

Morton said that is what Goldwater was forecasting when he said Sunday on a television radio program that makeup of the 1968 convention would be no different than that of 1964.

Even a Goldwater ally, Arizona Sen. Paul J. Fannin, said he

## No Scholarly Display by Senior Citizens

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Senior citizens in Connecticut can become senior scholars free of charge but virtually no one is.

A check of the University of Connecticut and the seven state colleges show that only one person is taking advantage of the law.

## CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will meet in the City Commission room in said City on Wednesday, May 25, 1966 at 5:00 o'clock P.M. to give a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1966-1967.

Robert J. Stadler, City Clerk

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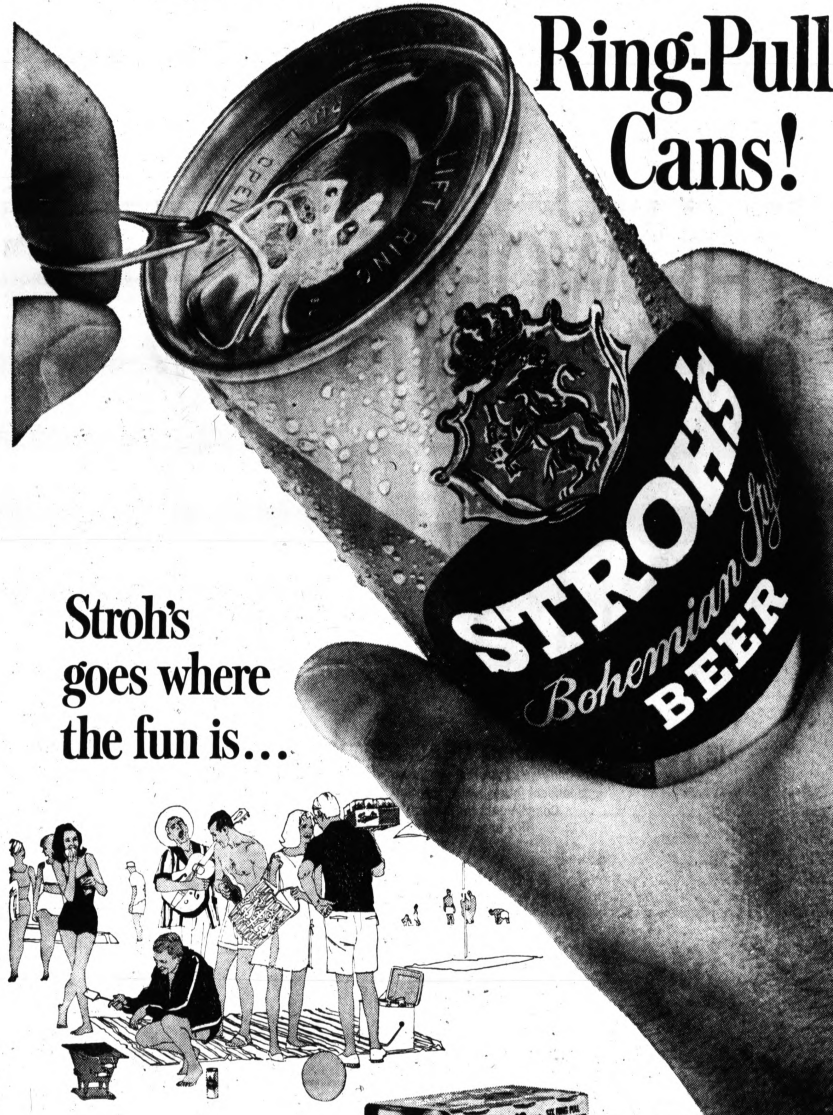
  
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## Heredity No Barrier to Mastering Math

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Dear Dr. Nason:

According to Gregor Mendel's heredity theory, a person is born with certain abilities and disabilities due to his ancestors. My disability is in the field of math. Throughout my family, every one has had trouble with math. I would like to know if there is any way of getting around this disability. I have tried very hard to comprehend everything in math class.

I am in my first year in high school and must try my hardest now, so please advise me.

R. M., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Answer:**  
Mathematics consists of a series of inventions. What you inherit is a nerve structure that may have a high or a low degree of trainability. If you are willing to put forth the necessary effort, which may be more for you than for some others, you can master your number combinations and multiplication tables to the point of instant recall.

As each fundamental idea is understood and mastered in turn, you will gain confidence in your ability in this area. Once you have built up your background you will find that it is easier to do nearly perfect work in mathematics than it is to

drag along with only partial understanding.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of this newspaper. Questions of wide interest will be answered in his column.)

## Says Constituents Oppose Pay Boost

LANSING (AP) — The Republican senator who proposed stripping legislators of power to set their own pay says his constituents are voting 4-to-1 against a salary raise for lawmakers.

Sen. Guy VanderJagt, R-Cadillac, said 65 per cent of nearly 1,500 respondents to a mailed questionnaire opposed the raise. Sixteen per cent approved.

VanderJagt sponsored a constitutional amendment giving the Civil Service Commission power to set legislative salaries. The Senate has approved an increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 while leaving the \$2,500 expense allowance unchanged. House action is pending.



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A lawyer is ☐ The defender of your rights and liberties.  
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**There's a lawyer in your life**—Depending on the nature of your problem you consult your clergyman, your lawyer or your physician. Each is entitled to your complete confidence. If you have a legal problem, consult your lawyer promptly. If you don't know a lawyer, ask your local bar association to recommend one or contact the—State Bar of Michigan, Lansing, 48914

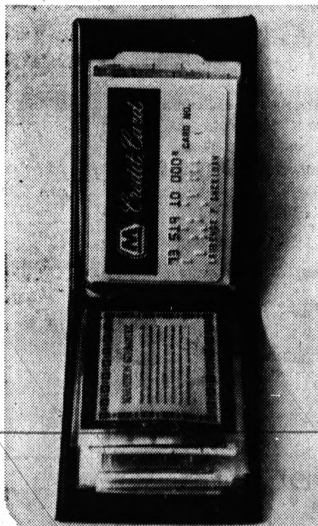


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## Latin Envoys Criticize U.S. Aid Policies

MIDLAND (AP) — Two Latin American ambassadors to the United States today criticized U.S. aid policies in South America at a symposium on Western Hemisphere relations at the Northwood Institute.

Ambassador Hugo Margain of Mexico praised the Alliance for Progress in principle, but criticized its application.

★ ★ ★  
Margain said the exploitive character of foreign capital draws away the raw material wealth of a nation. He used cotton production as an example.

"The U.S. subsidy on cotton," Margain said, "in effect closed the market for 11 Latin American cotton producing nations."

### A CONTRADICTION

He called this "a contradiction of the Alliance for Progress" and suggested "industrial developments which would market cotton textiles instead of raw cotton by the bale."

Chilean Ambassador to the United States Radomiro Tomic, implied the United States has been unwilling to accept obligations that go with the advantages it has received in Latin America.

★ ★ ★  
"The United States has been ready to provide valuable aid and assistance of various kinds, with more consideration for United States benefits than for the general welfare of all nations north and south," Tomic said.

## Redistricting Bill Opposed

LANSING (AP) — Senate Republicans voted Monday night to oppose a House-Senate compromise on redistricting of county boards of supervisors.

Pending legislation would redistrict supervisors on a one-man, one-vote basis beginning in 1968.

★ ★ ★  
Districts would be drawn by a five-member panel, consisting of county officers and political party chairmen.

Republican leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the GOP caucus opposed the dropping of a provision in the Senate version of the bill which would have given boards of supervisors the first opportunity to re-appoint themselves.

Lockwood acknowledged that minority Republicans would have to attract five Democrats to their side to win reinserion of the provision.

## Cable Designed to Snag Planes for Safe Halt

By Science Service  
EDWARDS AFB, Calif. — Air Force planes that otherwise might taxi right off the end of the runway during landings will soon be halted safely by a cable that automatically jumps out of the ground and snags them on the run.

An aircraft's wheels rolling across two switches, buried in the runway, trigger signals to an electronic computer that judges the plane's speed, then fires an arresting cable upward from a slot in the runway, timed to emerge just ahead of the main landing gear struts.

Called the BAK-11 (Barrier Arresting Component), the system has already been successfully tested 110 times at Edwards Air Force Base.

Eight types of planes have been used, including the B58 supersonic bomber.

# Yes!

Yes, you'll like the great new taste and rich aroma of Half and Half...and that's putting it mildly.



## Junior Editors Quiz on OIL PAINTING



QUESTION: What were the first oil paintings like?

★ ★ ★  
ANSWER: Long ago, paintings were done in tempera colors mixed with water, resembling the colors you often use in your school art room.

Sharp details could be drawn, but tempera colors did not fuse softly into each other. Searching for such an effect, two Flemish painters in the early 1400s, Jan and Hubert Van Eyck, began to use pigment mixed with oil.

These early oil paints were not at all like our modern ones (4), which are stiff and opaque, standing up like butter.

The other paints were transparent and thin, like syrup. Our pictures show how the famous Italian painters used the Van Eyck system. This head by Botticelli was probably drawn in ink on a white panel, which was then covered with a transparent grayish tone, the *Imprimatura*.

The lighter parts of the picture were then built up with opaque tempera white (2). Some of the *imprimatura* remained as shadow.

Then the thin transparent oil colors (glaze) were spread over the white, often with the fingers (3), letting the white shine through.

Dark colors could also be glazed. Fine finishing was done with small brushes, often using more of the tempera white, and glazing it a second time.

★ ★ ★  
FOR YOU TO DO: Cut out this article and picture and see if you can find some reproductions of old Italian paintings of the 1400s or 1500s. Look closely at them to see how clear and pure the light colors are. This is because of the white tempera shining through the oil glaze.

**WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?**

The difference in price between today's prescription and those of 20 years ago can easily be figured. The difference is measured in dimes . . . sometimes even in dollars. But how can we measure the difference in results? Surely, no value can possibly be put on a life saved by a miracle drug that didn't exist 20 years ago!

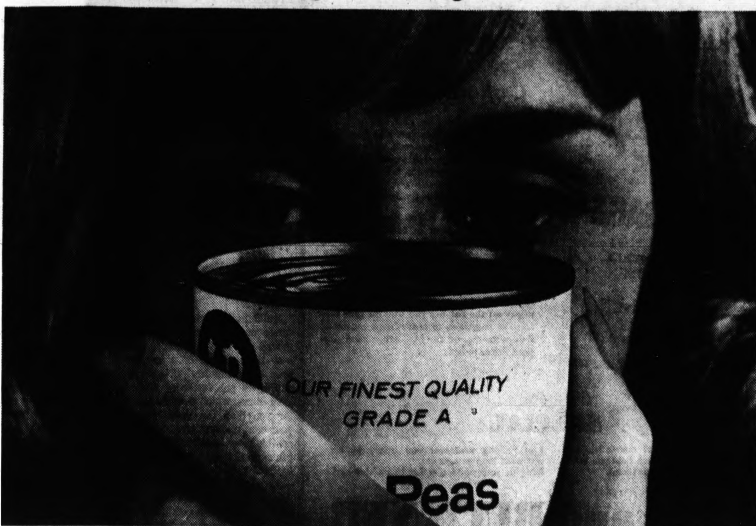
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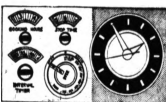
# Step Away

FROM OUT-DATED COOKING THIS SPRING

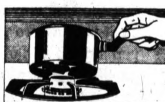
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Clock controls allow you to set oven to turn on and off automatically.



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## Garden Group Comes to Tea

## Mrs. Wilson Is Hostess



Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, retiring president of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, chats with incoming president, Mrs. Nelson Sackett of New York City (center) preceding a tea Monday at Meadow Brook Hall. At left, is Mrs. H. Earl Hanson of Lathrup Village, general chairman of the four-day national convention in the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit.

By MADELEINE DOEREN  
Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, retiring national president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association opened Meadow Brook Hall on Monday to some 380 women attending the 52nd annual meeting in the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit.

The tea followed a tour of the Cranbrook gardens and the Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian and preceded the international dinner in Oakland University.

Hostesses were Mesdames Paul F. Crider, Richard A. Bugg Jr., O. Brent Moffitt, C. J. VanHalteren, Donald M. Hunter, Harold G. Ricketts, Richard R. LaDue, William Mikulas, Dale D. Douglass, William R. Rodger, William D. Sharp and Lee E. Carter, all from the Birmingham area.

From Bloomfield Hills (were Mrs. Harold I. Tanner and Mrs. Milton M. Schimpke.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. David B. Buerger, Allison Park, Pa.; Mrs. Hollis Cornell, Johnsonville, N.Y.; Mrs. Benjamin D. Holt, Portland, Maine; Mrs. William B. Plate, Summit, N.J.; Mrs. Ralph B. Kennard, Washington; Mrs. Frank R. Chapman, Rochester, Mich.; Mrs. Homer N. Sweet, Short Hills, N.J.; and Mrs. George O. Custer, Birmingham.



Gary Shelton, East Tennyson Street, (right) plays for Lillian Davidson, Camley Street, and Dr. David DiChiera of Oakland University before the annual Golden Gavel dinner of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs Monday evening at Kingsley Inn. Miss Davidson was chairman of arrangements for the event at which Dr. DiChiera spoke on "The Cultural Explosion in Oakland County."

## WOMEN'S SECTION

## See a Lawyer

## No Concern for Child

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thirteen months ago we took Dickie, my husband's brother's 2-year-old child, because his mother had been committed to a mental hospital. Dickie's father never even offered a dollar toward the boy's keep. He moved in with his parents and seems to have cut himself off from the rest of the family.

His wife was recently re-

leased, and she's back living with her people. I am expecting my fifth child, Abby, and I don't think this is fair. I was glad to

## 'Y' Oldsters to Celebrate on Sunday

The third annual mother and daughter tea for the Golden Age Group of the Pontiac YWCA will be given Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the "Y."

Mrs. Arthur Sweet, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Everett Russell and Mrs. Marcus Scott. Mrs. Bessie Royce will present the musical part of the program along with the Central Songsters under the direction of Mrs. Judith Wade.

Suzanne Bank will play a selection of piano solos and the Victor Lindquist family will be heard in group singing.

Seated at the tea table will be Mrs. F. L. Haushalter, Mrs. Myron Buck, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. William Emerson, Mrs. Arthur MacAdams.

Assisting will be Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Merie McManus, Mrs. A. F. Hoban, Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. Allan Monroe.

Mrs. Mary Todd, 71-year-old member of the group who now resides in the Methodist Home for the Aged in Chelsea, will return for the event with her "adopted" daughter, Violet McCoy, to give a reading.

Honored at the festivities will be volunteers who assist with the "Y" project.

help out temporarily, but it wasn't my intention to raise this child.

It looks like nobody wants him, so we're stuck. My husband thinks we should keep him. I think we were used. What is your advice?

USED

DEAR USED: Nowhere in your letter is there a word of affection or concern for Dickie. Since he is your husband's nephew, one might assume he'd be better off with "family" than strangers. But if you feel "stuck" and "used," see a lawyer. Perhaps a foster home can be arranged.

A child needs more than a roof over his head. He needs "love."

DEAR ABBY: Recently at a dance my date suggested a couple of times that we go "outside." (This means go sit in his car and neck.) This got me kind of mad because I have no special feeling for him in that way, and I am sure he doesn't really like me in that way, either.

I got the idea that he thought this was the only way he could get his money's worth out of the date. What could I have added to my NO to explain my feelings about the subject?

NO OUTSIDER

DEAR NO: It wasn't necessary to add anything to your NO. If a girl refuses to neck with a boy, she doesn't have to justify her decision with a speech.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

## Needs Help With Job Interview

By ELIZABETH L. POST

This is the prize-winning letter chosen this week. A copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post, has been sent to Emily Foster of Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Post: I will be graduating from a junior college in June and expect to start looking for a job immediately.

I would very much appreciate any tips you can give me on how to conduct myself during interviews so that I will make the best impression on prospective employers.—Emily Foster.

Dear Emily: The first and most obvious impression you will make will be your appearance. Not by the chic and elegance of your clothes and grooming, but by the neatness, appropriateness and cleanliness.

Your hair should be clean and combed, your hands and nails immaculate, your make-up restrained, and your clothes clean, pressed, and simple in style.

Medium heels rather than spikes, a good-looking suit or tailored dress, rather than a skin-tight, low-necked knit, and a simple hair-do rather than a teased tower, add up to a well-groomed working girl.

Your manners should not, of course, be bold, but neither should you be meek. Let your interviewer lead the conversation, but when he turns the lead over to you, be ready with some intelligent questions as to the training program, opportunities for advancement and details of vacation time, pay, etc.

Remember your good old-fashioned manners! A polite greeting, a thank-you when you leave and an effort to call the interviewer by name all help to make you look better than average.

## At Golden Gavel Dinner

## Group Hears Di Chiera

Members of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs heard Dr. David DiChiera of Oakland University speak on culture in Oakland County. The occasion was the ninth annual Golden Gavel dinner Monday at Kingsley Inn.

"It is provincial," said DiChiera, "to think everything good has to be imported."

"Most kind of cultural participation is the grass roots

type, coming from the community itself.

"In this decade increased prosperity has given us time for leisure — unknown to any but the aristocracy before — and every man can afford culture."

WOMEN'S ROLE

Women can play an important role in the cultural "explosion," they have a special obligation to foster and create community interest. Each person and

each group must be deeply enmeshed in culture. Arts are definitely a reflection of the spirit of man.

Following DiChiera's speech the federation presented a check for over \$400 to Dr. Harold Furlong, president of the Pontiac Cultural Arts Center, Inc. This and a check for \$50 for the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on youth were profits from the April 27 party.

Winners of the Golden Gavel awards for the best attendance at the dinner were Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall and Daughters of Penelope.

High school students under the direction of A. B. Seaboldt presented dinner music; participating were Gary Shelton, Barbara Deacon, Lawanda Hassenzahl, Jody Schmucker and Beverly Patton.

Mrs. Paul Gorman installed new officers of the federation.

Mrs. David Saks continues as president. Other officers are Lillian Davidson, Mrs. Robert Bego, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. William Furlong, Mrs. Adrian Ish, Mrs. James Campoli, Mrs. James Peterson and Mrs. Charles Crawford.

## Workshop for Oakland Unit

Members of Oakland branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will gather

on Monday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ruggles in Troy. Mrs. Virgil Sturge of Huntington Woods will be cohostess.

Mrs. P. N. Askew of the Birmingham branch WNFGA will conduct a 10:00 a.m. workshop on hanging baskets, using live plant material. She is horticultural chairman of the Michigan Division.

The hostess, who is civic affairs chairman, will be in charge of the ingathering of materials for the Pontiac State Hospital occupational therapy department.

## Professor Is Composer Too

Dr. Ruth Wylie of Birmingham, professor of music at Wayne State University, will have her composition, "Echo" performed Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium.

The WSU's Women's Glee Club and the university's Symphony Orchestra will both take part in the program along with soprano soloist, Jeannette Dager.

Robert A. Harris, assistant professor of music will conduct at the concert which is open to the public at no charge.

## G.M. Girls' Club Holds Annual May Dinner

More than 600 members of the General Motors Girls' Club of Pontiac attended the 16th annual

May dinner, Monday, in the Elks Temple.

The General Motors Truck and Coach Division group created a Japanese garden setting for the gala.

Taking effect this year will be Mrs. Herbert McBride, (G.M. Truck and Coach) president; Mrs. Hubert Robbins (Fisher Body) Mrs. Eldridge Johnson (G.M. Truck and Coach) and Mrs. Vernon Rederstorff (Pontiac Motor Division) vice presidents.

Mrs. William Chaps and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, both of Pontiac Motor Division, are recording secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter (G.M. Truck and Coach) is treasurer.

Directors include Arlene Newcombe, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain and Mrs. John Jennings, cochairmen.

SINGERS

The Four Rag-A-Bonds, Mrs. Clarence Sproull, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Roberta Rydman and Mary Fought presented specialty numbers.

Paul Lennon, comedian-impressionist and the Bob DuRant Trio also entertained.

**Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**  
Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall.  
June Sears on "Who's Your Teen-Ager?"  
Lourdes of Menscola Guild, 12:30 p.m., Lourdes Nursing Home. Salad buffet luncheon and card party. Open to the public. Tickets at the door.  
North Oakland Association for Retarded Children, 8 p.m., Community Services Building. Mrs. Miriam King of the Oakland County Rehabilitation Service will speak.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Auxiliary No. 1066, 8 p.m., VFW Hall on Auburn Road. Installation of officers.

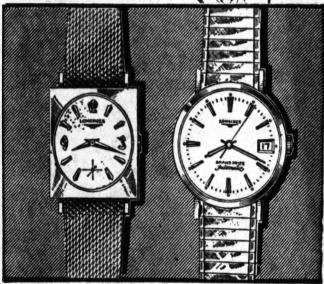


Shown in a Japanese garden setting at the annual May dinner of General Motors Girls' Club are (from left) Mrs. Eldridge Johnson, Lake Orion, vice president; Mrs. Herbert McBride, Lakeview Drive, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Oklahoma Street, Avon Township, recording treasurer.



Dinner Chairmen represent the three GM companies. From the left are Mrs. John Jennings of Oxford, General Motors Truck and Coach; Arlene Newcombe, Seebaldt Street, Pontiac Motor Division; and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain of Utica Road, Fisher Body. The dinner took place at the Elks Temple.

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- D. Reg. 7.95 Divided Vegetable Dish 7.00
- E. Reg. 14.95 Shrimp Server 10.00



## Deckers Are Home After Honeymoon

At home in Madison Heights after a California honeymoon are the Gilbert Lee Deckers (Nicole Katherine Ergo) who were wed recently in the Bethel Lutheran Church, St. Clair Shores.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ergo, St. Clair Shores, and the C. Clair Deckers of Marlborough Drive.

Attending the couple at the afternoon ceremony were Doris West, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Antoinette Katch; Dr. Norman E. Decker, Robert Neslich and Carmen Vallut-ti.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Dancy and her son David, came from Geneva, Switzerland, for the wedding.

## New Bride Is Honored

A recent post-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Leonard Biallas on Croftville Drive, Pontiac Township, honored her daughter-in-law, the new Mrs. Michael Biallas (Carolyn Morris). Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Chapdelaine and Mrs. J. David Scriven.

Dr. and Mrs. Biallas who were married recently in Fall River, Mass. were here for a brief visit en route to Providence, R.I. where he is on the staff of Brown University.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Morris of Charleston, W. Va. and a graduate of Northwestern University where she met her husband while he was in graduate study.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Garland G. Hale, North Perry Street, president of the Insurance Women of Pontiac, and Mrs. John McDonald, Kempf Street, vice president, will be part of the group engaged in a "Lock Your

Car" campaign this week. In cooperation with the Pontiac police, they will put stickers on unlocked cars. This is a nationwide effort to reduce car theft.

## Polly's Pointers

### Woolen Wonder

DEAR POLLY—My neighbor had to go to the hospital for quite a stay before having an operation. I was at a loss for a way to cheer her up until I remembered her once saying she would love to have an afghan but felt the cost of the wool was more than she should afford.

I bought one pretty hank of wool, a crochet needle the proper size and a book of patterns and took them when I first visited her at the hospital. She was delighted, so I spread the word among her neighbors and friends and others starting tak-

ing wool when they visited her.

If the colors were not right I exchanged them for her. When my friend finally left the hospital her afghan was almost finished and she has enough wool to finish the job during her convalescence at home.

The doctor thought this was wonderful therapy. — MRS. J.L.S.

DEAR POLLY — If storage space is a problem and drawer space for baby's clothes is at a premium, put his socks in a brandy sniffer or apothecary jar. Place this at the top of the chest and it will be easy to reach and also look attractive.

A shoe bag with pockets makes an excellent and convenient place for baby's powder lotion and so on when fastened to the back of the bedroom door. This is also good for the family brushes and combs in the bathroom.

There it could be tied to a towel rack. A coat hanger inside might work better than ties when used in some places. — MRS. M. P.

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## Lock That Car Always to Cut Auto Theft

Disturbed by the increase in car theft, women in Pontiac and many other U.S. cities are staging a public demonstration some time this week.

It will be a quiet demonstration and one of which the police fully approve.

Members of the Insurance Women of Pontiac will go out on the streets to alert motorists that they contribute to auto theft when they leave their cars unlocked.

Nearly 50 per cent of all cars stolen last year were left unlocked or with keys in the ignition, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation records.

### WILL REPORT

The local insurance women will check cars and report their results to police and to the public. They will distribute window posters and parking meter stickers to remind the motoring public of the problem.

Mrs. Garland H. Hale, president of the Insurance Women of Pontiac, and handler of claims for stolen autos for the past nine years says this campaign is "To make people alert to the importance of locking their cars always."

Mrs. Catherine L. Vollmer of Sacramento, Calif. national education chairman of the insurance women, adds: "We have a great stake in this auto theft situation. As mothers, we were greatly alarmed when we learned that 60 per

cent of all car thefts are perpetrated by teenagers, and that car theft often starts a teenager toward a life of crime. We intend to urge all mothers to make a special effort to fight this crime."

Primarily a trade organization, The National Association of Insurance Women is made up of working insurance women from all phases of the business — from secretary to company executive.

India's current population is estimated at 437 million and is increasing by 11 million a year.



Karen Elizabeth Schiebel and Gerald Lee Blackett left for a northern honeymoon after a recent visit in St. Lawrence Church, Utica, and reception in the American Legion Hall. Their parents are the Elmer J. Schiebel, North Adams Road, and the Ralph Blacketts of Utica. Alencon lace trimmed the bride's white peas de soie gown, worn with tiered illusion veil. Attendants were Mrs. Walter Potocki, Mrs. John Studebaker, Mrs. Henry Gorin and Lu-Sinda Gullmon; Walter Potocki, David Schiebel and Gregory Schoenherr.



An evening ceremony and reception in the Central Methodist Church marked the recent vows of Barbara Alene Klueh and Archie Spence Jr. before Dr. Milton H. Bank. Their parents are the Ralph A. Kluehs, North Cass Lake Road, and the Archie Spences of LaSalle Street. The bride wore white peas de soie with a tulle veil. Attendants were Gail Wenstien; John Spence, Timothy Brown, Marvin Roebare and James Adams. The couple left for Niagara Falls.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Sixth-graders who will enter Washington Junior High School in the fall will be visitors at Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting of the school's PTSA. Among the student guests will be Barbara Turpin of Franklin Boulevard, who graduates from Crofoot School in June. A warm welcome is extended her by Jeff Bisanz of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, student council president; and Mrs. George Watters, Murphy Street, PTSA president. Mrs. Ray Sutherland will be the hospitality chairman.

## PTAs in Action

**PONTIAC-THURSDAY**  
Owen, 2:30 p.m., business meeting. Baby sitters unavailable.  
Bethune, 1:30 p.m., closing meeting, includes installation of officers, Block Captain's Club member awards and safety film "Citizens Relationship to the Policeman" by Officer William Irwin. Science and art exhibit.  
Emerson, 7:30 p.m., installation of elective board by Mrs.

Robert Trachet. Fifth and sixth grade band and orchestra to perform, directed by Thomas Course and Alonzo B. Seabold.  
Baldwin, 7:30 p.m., musical program by honor choir, installation of officers and bake sale.  
Mark Twain, 7:30 p.m., reception for retiring teachers Mrs. Helen Doyre and Mrs. Hazel Baughan. Installation of officers conducted by Donald Ostrander, principal.

## May Dance Is Slated

The Pontiac Lodge of the Polish National Alliance will sponsor a dance "May Fantasy" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Walz Hall, Walton Boulevard and Perry Street.

Music will be by the "Unknowns."

This dance was originally scheduled for the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tickets may be purchased from club members and at the door.

## Clothing Care

Perspiration marks will come out of washable apparel if soaked in a solution of strong salt water.

Your golf gloves will remain soft and pliable if you store them in sealed plastic bags when not in use. Exposure to air causes dryness and stiffness.

A wash-and-wear shirt will drip-dry faster if exposed to air. Hanging in a humid, closed bathroom can almost double the drying time. Air-out the bathroom by opening the door or a window.

**PONTIAC-FRIDAY**  
McCarroll, 5 to 8 p.m., annual school fair.

Crofoot, 7 to 9 p.m., reception honoring Mrs. Robert McManus, retiring teacher.

**PONTIAC-SATURDAY**  
Wever, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., fair, rummage sale, pony and fire truck rides and puppet show.

**WATERFORD-THURSDAY**  
Lambert, 6 to 8 p.m., ice cream social with children's games and father-son baseball game.

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## Household Hint

To get more wear out of your brooms and mops, keep them off the floor by hanging them up. To do this, drill a hole in the top of the handle and insert it in a metal shower curtain ring. It then may be hung on a nail or wall hook.

The clergy in Spain are paid by the state.

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Sport Coats that sold to \$90  
FINAL SELLING \$34 to \$59

A final, last opportunity to buy new clothing at prices that are unheard of for such fine quality. Don't miss the savings.

## Cancer Case Also Suffers Mentally

NEW YORK, N. Y. — So much attention has been given to the physical aspect of cancer that its equally important social and psychological results are often neglected. "Patients in Limbo," an article by psychiatric nurse Marcella Zaleski Davis in a recent issue of the American Journal of Nursing, official publication of the American Nurses' Association, seeks to correct this fault.

### 'NO KNOWN END'

The patients considered are those who have gone beyond the initial stages of the disease. They have not been cured but are receiving treatment with no "predictable, known end... yet in sight": they are in limbo. Such patients have had to make special adjustments. Time means hope and yet they are also conscious that their time is limited. Consequently, they adopt strategies of encouragement and endurance, such as living "from day to day."

Socially, limbo patients have to adapt to new situations. Their friends, either because they feel uncomfortable in the presence of cancer or because they are afraid of "catching" it, often stop seeing them. If not, the cancer victim is questioned to see if he conforms to the stereotyped picture of "a deathlike look and... an odor of decaying flesh."

Besides coping with external situations, the limbo patient often conducts an internal search to "figure out" why cancer had come to him. The answers are hard to find. Many create elaborate religious schemes of devils, turning to God for help in combating them. Others, although their religion is of invaluable aid and comfort come to a new understanding of cancer as a disease.

The cancer patient's world is a new one, socially and psychologically as well as physically different from the one he knew before.



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## At Railroad Crossing

## WMU Bus Has Close Call

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Tragedy narrowly averted at Western Michigan University yesterday when a train grazed a bus transporting 20 to 30 students from one campus to another. No one was injured and only an estimated \$50 damage was done to the bus.

Police said bus driver August Byusse, 22, Kalamazoo, told them that as he entered a New York Central Railroad crossing, red danger lights began flashing and he

decided to back off, but encountered trouble in shifting into reverse gear.

Byusse, quickly opened doors and students ran pell mell from the bus.

Gears finally shifted. Byusse all but backed off the diagonal crossing between Western's new and old campuses when an oncoming train grazed the bus on the right front.

## Election Requested

PORTLAND (AP) — Petitions were being circulated today for a June 13 election in which Portland, Pewamo-Westphalia and St. Johns school districts will decide on joining a community college district. The State Board of Education has approved the requested election.

**PAUL KEEGO**  
Paul Newman  
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"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"  
Starts WEDNESDAY!  
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ON WASHINGTON TRIP — Timothy Daly (right) of 4630 Irwindale, Waterford Township, and two Saginaw boys chat with A. Clark Stratton, associate director of the National Park Service, during a trip to

Washington. The youngsters, who returned to Michigan yesterday, were among some 130 safety patrolmen who spent four days in the nation's capital at the expense of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

## One of 'Dirty Dozen'

## Marvin Has Respect Coming

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

LONDON — "All right, men, a little respect," said Lee Marvin to his fellow players. "Don't forget you're working with an Academy Award winner."

"A junior member," cracked Ernest Borgnine, who won his Oscar a decade ago.

This is typical of the kidding that goes on during the filming of "The Dirty Dozen," which boasts the most rugged cast in recent history. Other performers include Robert Ryan, Clint Walker, Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas, John Cassavetes, and pro footballer Jim Brown.

## AIR OF TOUGHNESS

Amid such chaps, Lee Marvin receives respect, and not merely because of his recent Oscar for "Cat Ballou." Beside being one of the most skilled of movie performers, he exudes an air of toughness that convinces you not to push him too far.

Marvin is said to drink the way Dean Martin would like people to believe he, Martin, does. Martin makes no such claims. But he issues no denials, either.

"I played it real cool going to the Oscars, though," said the actor, who flew to Hollywood for the event. "All I had on the plane was a glass of wine, and I didn't take a drink at all before going. Maybe four or five afterward."

"I figured this way: It was an industry affair, and I should give it the dignity it deserves. Wouldn't pay to show up drunk and make some half-baked speech."

NO ILLUSIONS  
It's very possible that Marvin will prove to be the most uninhibited Oscar winner since the late Humphrey Bogart, whom he admires. He has no illusions about what the award will do for him.

"My price?" he remarked. "It hasn't gone up since the Oscar. It doubled a year ago, and it's now about as high as the traffic will bear."

His fee per picture: \$350,000. "But I only got \$87,000 for 'Cat Ballou,'" he added. "That was just a 24-day job."

"WOULDN'T WORK"  
His added income will prove handy since he is engaged in divorce proceedings with his wife.

"It's 30 feet from a pub," he explained.

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## Croc Lost in Ritual?

KURUKSHETRA, India (AP) — Hunters used a motorboat in an attempt to find a crocodile which had been swimming in a portion of a stream used by Hindu pilgrims for ritual bathing.

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## Dressen Kept Possible Attack From Team Members

Skaff will move into Swift's spot in the third base coaching box and Pat Mullin will coach at first. Coach Stubby Overmire moves from the bullpen to the dugout, leaving Mike Roarke in the bullpen.

1997

## Baseball Foes Meeting in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants and catcher John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers face each other in Dodger Stadium tonight for the first time since their celebrated bat incident of last August 22.

The bat incident was unclear when it happened, and little light has been shed since. It is established that in the altercation, Roseboro's head was smashed, and Marichal was later fined \$1,750 and suspended eight playing dates.

Both had plenty to say at the time, but now don't want to do it all, saying "It's still in the courts." The reference is to the still-pending \$110,000 lawsuit that Roseboro brought against the Giants' ace right-hander.

Roseboro said Marichal, at the plate, hit him on the head with a bat. Marichal said Roseboro had returned a ball so close to his head that it nicked his ear. At any rate, Roseboro will be behind the plate tonight for the third place Dodgers and the unbeaten Marichal—aiming for his eighth straight victory—is scheduled to pitch for the first-place Giants.

"They've met on the field since the incident, but not at the scene of commission, Dodger Stadium. There was apparent comeliness between the two, but nothing happened in their Candelstick Park meeting earlier this month in San Francisco.

LOW ERA, whose latest argument was with Giants' management over the subject of increased salary, goes into the game with an amazing 0.76 earned run average to go along with his seven victories.

He'll be opposed by another right-hander whose spring financial demands made news, namely Don Drysdale, 2-4 for the season and victim of Marichal's 8-1 victory last May 3 in Candlestick.

## Louisiana Pair Leads Doubles in Tournament

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A 1,100 series compiled by Margie Porter and Sally Riggins of Monroe, La., has given them first place in Division 2 doubles at the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament.

Mrs. Porter, a ceramics instructor, had a 174-189-210-573 Monday and Mrs. Riggins, a real estate agency bookkeeper, rolled a 527. Division 2 is for bowlers with averages of 150 or less.

In Division 2 singles, Mrs. Porter fired a 560, giving her 10th place in that category. She had games of 168-213-179.

Another change in standings on the 33rd day of the 47-day tournament occurred in Division 1 doubles, where Ruby Hodgson and Edith Burgess of Athens, Ga., tied for seventh with 1,114. There were no major changes in team standings.

## Chiefs Explode in 1st, Tumble Memphis, 10-1

Capac's Chiefs exploded for eight runs in the opening inning and coasted to a 10-1 baseball victory over Memphis yesterday in Southern Thumb League play.

Jim Sanchez, Robert Kobayashi and Cliff Lierle collected two hits apiece to pace the winners.

Memphis: 000 001 0-1 2 2  
BARTHOLOMEW 100 100-10 6 6  
MORAN, Bartholomew (1), EVANS, Ackley (4) and Robinson.

How much can you use?  
LOAN: 12 Mos. 18 Mos. 24 Mos. 30 Mos.  
\$100 \$1.77 \$1.79 \$1.81 \$1.83  
\$200 29.31 29.36 29.41 29.46  
\$300 42.12 42.19 42.26 42.33  
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\$500 67.90 67.99 68.07 68.15

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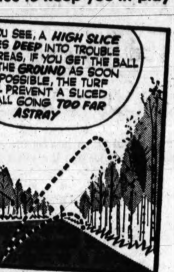
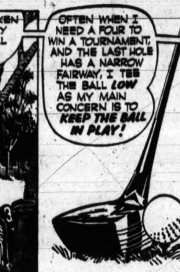
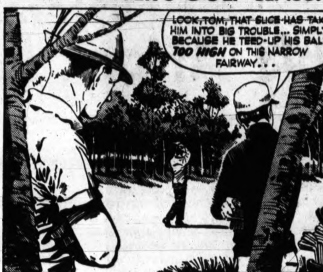
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## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



# Hitters Find Range in W-O Baseball Action

## Milford Raises Record to 11-0

Clarkston, B. Hills, Northville Triumph

The hitters caught up with the pitchers in Wayne Oakland League baseball action yesterday as the top four teams collected victories.

League-leading Milford moved within one game of clinching at least a tie for the championship by routing Holly's Bronchos, 15-7.

In other games, second place Clarkston rolled past Brighton, 7-1; Bloomfield Hills' downed Clarenceville, 11-6; and Northville whipped West Bloomfield, 9-3.

Holly, a winner once in 12 starts, gave Milford a scare, but the Redskins broke a 7-7 deadlock with eight runs in the seventh inning.

Milford (11-0) has three league games remaining, and the squad was scheduled to play Northville (8-2) this afternoon in a makeup tilt. A win would sew up at least a share of the title for the Skins while a loss would eliminate Northville.

## LEADS ATTACK

Mike Yeager and Mike Painsaud collected three hits apiece to spark the Skins to their loudest hitting display of the season. Included in the attack was a three-run homer by outfielder Jack Ward.

Dan Fife hurled a two-hitter and fanned 13 in pitching Clarkston past Brighton. The effort upped Fife's season mark to 7-1.

Jerry Insland collected three hits, including a home run and triple, and he chased home two runs in pacing Northville's attack. Insland's homer was a 400-foot solo blast in the sixth inning.

Bloomfield Hills pounded three Clarenceville pitchers for 13 hits. Hills pushed across four runs in the opening inning, three in the second and added the final four in the fifth frame.

Ron Megregan paced the attack with three hits in five trips. Brian Parrott picked up two hits and three RBI and teammate Dave Beebe went two-for-three at the plate and collected two RBI.

Milford: 200 113 8-15 14 4  
Holly: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
(6) and Yeager: Carnes, Averyhardt (3), TINSMAN (1) and Walter.

Bloomfield Hills: 000 000 0-11 13 7  
Clarksonville: 000 000 0-4 7 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4

West Bloomfield: 000 200 0-3 3 3  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Clarkston: 000 100 0-7 6 4

Big Inning Brings South Lyon Victory

South Lyon erupted for six runs in the fourth inning to break up a close game in rolling to an 11-7 triumph over Pinckney yesterday.

Paul Jamison socked a two-run triple and Jim Tate added a pair of singles for the winners (6-7).

Pinckney: 000 000 0-7 6 4  
South Lyon: 000 100 0-7 6 4  
Pinckney: 000 000 0-7 6 4  
Pinckney: 000 000 0-7 6 4  
Pinckney: 000 000 0-7 6 4

Tigers Add Catcher

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers purchased the contract of catcher Jackie Moore from Syracuse of the International League Monday to bring their roster to the 25-player limit.



IN WINNER'S CIRCLE — Golfer Frank Beard and his wife, Pat, expecting their first child in three months, are all smiles as they look over the \$20,000 check Beard won in the final round yesterday.

## With Derby Champ Rivals Unimpressed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kausal King has some convincing left to do in Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico.

The tentative line-up lists nine 3-year-olds who will oppose Mike Ford's Kentucky Derby winner and talk in the opposition camps is that they're not here for second, third or fourth money.

For instance, trainer Jim Padgett of Blue Sky: "He should run a big race and I think we have a good chance to win this one," said the son of the principal owner of the colt.

Like many of the others, Padgett also found an excuse and also encouragement in the Blue Skyers Derby performance. The gray colt suffered a head virus shortly before the Derby and Padgett said, "He was behind two weeks in his training."

STRONG FINISH Padgett finished about entering the 1 1/4 mile Derby, but when he did Blue Skyer put on a rallying-finish for third place, beaten only half a length and a nose. "He was a tired horse at the end of the Derby," Padgett said.

Another example of the proverbial-to-me-again school is trainer Joe Considine of Exceedingly. About a month ago, Exceedingly was 24 lengths behind Kausal King in the Prince Georges Stakes at Bowie.

Prefacing his remarks by saying he didn't want to alibi, Considine said it was the first time Exceedingly raced in mud and he showed he didn't cotton to it and secondly it was the first race in two months for the colt.

## Ice Officials Named for Pittsburgh Club

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Riley, president of the American Hockey League, and Red Sullivan, former New York Ranger coach, were named general manager and coach respectively of the Pittsburgh entry in the National Hockey League Monday.

Riley, 46, had served as president of the AHL for the past two seasons. Before that he was president of the AHL Rochester Americans for five years.

His first official act was to appoint Sullivan, a veteran of nine NHL campaigns with Boston, Chicago and New York, as coach. Sullivan headed the Rangers three seasons ago.

## Acc Receiver Injured

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Howard Twilley, former Tulsa University star pass receiver, underwent surgery Monday for a knee injury sustained in Tulsa's varsity-all-star football game Saturday.

## Beard's Luck Better in Old New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — This gracious old city proves itself on its hospitality and has been trying ever since 1964 to make up for the trouble which befell Frank Beard here.

That year the bespectacled golfer came to New Orleans to play golf. He made no money and went away with encephalitis—a killer disease sometimes called sleeping sickness.

Beard almost died. He was administered the final rites by a Roman Catholic priest. But he recovered to return to New Orleans again.

Last year Beard returned to the city. A pretty blonde airline hostess named Pat Roberts flew in from Dallas and the two had their first date. They came back together last Oct. 30 and were married.

BIGGEST CHECK Beard won the \$20,000 first prize money in the Greater New Orleans Open Monday.

Beard started out one stroke behind Nicklaus and Lema.

Frank Beard, \$20,000  
Gardner Dickson, \$10,000  
Jack Nicklaus, \$10,000  
Tommy Davis, \$10,000  
Bob Galle, \$10,000  
Johnnie Pelt, \$10,000  
Harold Kneese, \$10,000  
Doug Thayer, \$10,000  
Charlie Sifford, \$10,000  
Phil Rodgers, \$10,000  
Tommy Davis, \$10,000  
Ron Gilespie, \$10,000  
Al Bessaf, \$10,000  
Rocky Thompson, \$10,000  
Marty Rothman, \$10,000  
Chuck Courtney, \$10,000  
Roger Glimberg, \$10,000  
Jack Cupit, \$10,000  
John Cook, \$10,000  
Randy Perry, \$10,000  
Dick Crawford, \$10,000  
Coby LeDange, \$10,000  
Dan Siles, \$10,000  
Lionel Hebert, \$10,000  
Lyn Graham, \$10,000  
Charles Coffy, \$10,000  
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## N. Farmington Wins, Loses

Raiders Romp, 9-4; Drop Nightcap, 10-7

North Farmington came from behind to knock off Livonia Franklin in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, and Franklin traveled a similar route in taking the nightcap.

Down 4-3 going into the sixth inning of the opener, North Farmington Raiders pushed across six runs and emerged with a 9-4 victory.

In the nightcap, North Farmington built a 7-2 lead in the first four innings, but Franklin came up with three in the fifth and five more in the sixth en route to a 10-7 triumph.

The split left North Farmington with a 3-3 mark in Northwest Suburban League play. Franklin is 2-4.

North Farmington: 120 200 6-9 10 3  
Livonia Franklin: 200 200 6-4 7 2  
TALBOT and McCURRY RIZZAS and Stachurski.

Second Game  
North Farmington: 120 200 6-9 10 3  
Livonia Franklin: 200 200 6-4 7 2  
TALBOT and McCURRY RIZZAS and Stachurski.

Talbot Plans Tryouts

The Talbot Lumber entry in the city Class A men's baseball league will have tryouts at 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Jaycee Park No. 1 and Aaron-Perry No. 2, respectively.



READY FOR PREAKNESS — Kentucky Derby winner Kausal King, like many three-year-olds, needs a tight hold while getting a bath at the Pimlico track in Baltimore, Md. Kausal King will run Saturday in the 91st Preakness.

AP Photo: Kausal King will run Saturday in the 91st Preakness.



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**WALL CLEANERS**  
Windows, Rees. Safe-  
ranteed. FE 2-1631.

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**Oil Drilling**

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**DRILLING, WELL**  
ged, Pump service. UL

AL  
-8181











## Livestock

PONY, CART, HARNESS, 1/4  
breed horses, show horses,  
quarter horses, etc.  
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES  
FOR SALE. Call 421-4141.  
LARGE COLDLING HORSE  
big bay pony with white  
markings. Call 421-4141.  
SHEPHERD PONY, 5/8  
blood. Call 421-4141.  
TOP REGISTERED APALLOCHAS  
and quarter horses, and service  
horses. Call 421-4141.  
HAY-GRAIN-FEED  
EXCELLENT COW AND HORSE  
feed, conditioned and no rain.  
Call 421-4141.  
GOOD QUALITY HORSE AND COW  
feed. Call 421-4141.  
Farm Produce  
CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES  
Jack Cochran-Lake Orion - MY  
5-2891.  
EARLY SEED POTATOES, COB  
and other varieties. Call 421-4141.  
POTATOES AND SEEDING  
1/2 lb. Silverbelly. Call 421-4141.  
SEED OR EATING POTATOES  
Call 421-4141.  
Farm Equipment  
3 USED WHEEL HORSE TRAC-  
tors, 1/2 ton, 1/4 ton, and 1/8 ton.  
Call 421-4141.  
KING BROS.  
FE #182. FE #4734  
60 DAY, 1/2 ton, 1/4 ton, and 1/8 ton.  
Call 421-4141.  
FARMALL TRACTOR MODEL 140  
and 160. Call 421-4141.  
NEW USED FARM  
EQUIPMENT. TRACTORS,  
WHEELS AND CRAWLERS,  
BLADES, PLOWS, MOWERS,  
LOADERS, RAKES,  
DISCS.

Pontiac Farm and  
Industrial Tractor Co.  
32 S. Woodward Tr. #441

Travel Trailers  
1/2 CABOVER PICKUP CAMPER,  
1/2 ton, 1/4 ton, and 1/8 ton.  
Call 421-4141.  
1/2 TROTWOOD, SLEEPS 7, 1/2  
ton, 1/4 ton, and 1/8 ton.  
Call 421-4141.

1962 CENTURY, SELF-CONTAINED,  
A-1 condition, loaded with  
equipment. Call 421-4141.

1961 APACHE BUFFALO CAMPER,  
sleeps up to 6 adults. Call  
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## 83 Travel Trailers

PHOENIX WINEBAGGE KADOL  
WOLVERINE TRAILER  
conversion, we sell and install  
HOWLAND SALES AND RENTALS  
114 S. 1st St. Phone 421-4141  
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COME AND SEE  
EVAN'S EQUIPMENT  
YOUR  
APACHE  
AND  
Buffalo Mesa  
Dealer  
at the  
PONTIAC MAIL  
CAMP SHOW  
Apache Chief  
has all the new quality  
30 square feet of enclosed living  
space. Call 421-4141.  
POTATOES AND SEEDING  
1/2 lb. Silverbelly. Call 421-4141.  
SEED OR EATING POTATOES  
Call 421-4141.

SHOW PRICE  
ONLY  
\$395

Buffalo Mesa  
has deluxe hardtop, sleep six with  
comfortable living space.  
Call 421-4141.

Dinette Bed  
Sink, Stove in Cabinet  
Box Assembly  
Bottle Gas Assembly  
Over sized tires  
CHOICE OF FOUR COLORS  
STEELE-SILVER  
BLUE-BRONZE  
SHOW PRICE  
ONLY  
\$1099

STORE HOURS  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday

EVAN'S EQUIPMENT  
4601 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
421-4141

Bank Rates  
10% DOWN  
36 MONTHS, BAL.

PIONEER CAMPER SALES  
Travel Camper - Overland - Ovance  
Camper - Overland - Ovance  
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## 84 House trailers

Immediate  
Occupancy  
SALE  
WE PAY  
YOUR FIRST  
2 Mos. Park Rent  
with the purchase of any  
mobile home in this area.  
See the following examples:  
2-bedroom, 12' x 36', 1/2 ton, \$1,295  
3-bedroom, 12' x 48', 1/2 ton, \$1,495  
4-bedroom, 12' x 60', 1/2 ton, \$1,695  
RIVERKING MOBILE VILLAGE  
39 S. Telegraph  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Fri.-Sat. 10-12, Closed on Wed.  
Open Mon. 10-12, 1-5  
395-4845

1966  
EVINRUDE  
MOTORS  
A Size for Every  
Boating Need  
3 H.P. to 100 H.P.  
WE ACCEPT  
TRADE-INS

Michigan  
Turbocraft  
Sales, Inc.  
237 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac  
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12' x 36', 1/2 ton, 1/4 ton, and 1/8 ton.  
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## 89 Boats - Accessories

17. HYPOHYPER INBOARD OUT-  
board, 110 Volt motor, less than  
\$100. Call 421-4141.  
24 FT. PILOT  
Two-toned rubber gear. Lights, head,  
and 100 lbs. of power. Call 421-4141.  
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EVINRUDE  
MOTORS  
A Size for Every  
Boating Need  
3 H.P. to 100 H.P.  
WE ACCEPT  
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**ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT! LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MAY 22, 1966**

# A board of doctors creates a new kind of health plan for people over 40 only!

**Gives you extra cash over and above your present hospital insurance for the "danger years" ahead and—for the first time—actually pays money to help keep you well!**

**If you are over 40, you can qualify for the new 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN, if you mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, May 22, 1966—and you can enroll for only \$1.00!**

This, surely, is among the greatest values, as well as the most unusual health insurance program, ever offered to men and women over 40! Think of it. Simply by the stroke of your pen, you can now get the valuable "extra cash" protection you've wanted at the very time when you are most apt to need it... all at a cost substantially less than you might expect!

#### How the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN Differs from Ordinary Health Insurance

The 40-PLUS Benefit Plan has been created by an insurance company run by doctors, the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, which has specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively for more than 63 years. Now this fine old "doctors company" offers a wonderful new "extra cash" plan to men and women over 40! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period—without having to see a company representative and without any red tape!

In short, if you are over 40, you can now qualify for 40-PLUS. No other qualifications are required—provided you enroll during this limited Enrollment Period.

#### How 40-PLUS Helps Your Doctor Keep You Well

As you know, and as your doctor will tell you, people who have regular physical examinations have a better chance to stay well and live longer. For example, doctors know that if cancer is discovered in its early stages there is a much better chance of curing it. To encourage you to see your doctor regularly, 40-PLUS will pay up to \$10 to help pay the cost of an annual routine physical check-up. You see your own doctor any time within 60 days after you receive your notice—but only if you want to.

But, of course, even if you see your doctor regularly, you can still be struck by sudden accident or illness and land in the hospital tomorrow. This is especially true during the dangerous "over 40" years when cancer, heart attack and other serious diseases are most apt to strike. That's why 40-PLUS also pays extra cash benefits direct to you—in addition to any other insurance or Medicare—for you to use any way you wish.

#### \$100 a Week Extra Cash Paid Direct to You

Here's how this valuable "extra cash" protection pays off in your time of need: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confinement, for as long as 52 weeks, each time you are hospitalized for a new sickness or accident! You get paid for every day—even if you are hospitalized for only one day—as much as \$5200 for a full year! Even if you are hospitalized for a full year and have received your full \$5200 in benefits, if you should be so unfortunate as to be hospitalized again—you are still entitled to all benefits all over again, as long as you have been out of the hospital for at least six months between hospital confinements.

**Important:** Here is a real "plus" for you if you have been told you are uninsurable. Even if you have suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, 40-PLUS will cover you for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years.

Naturally, 40-PLUS will cover you for any new accident or sickness. Accidents are covered immediately, as soon as your policy is in force. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only a few usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers' Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.

#### 40-PLUS and the "Danger Years"

Of course, like most people over 40, you probably have some hospital insurance. But, as everyone knows, the most complete hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply doesn't cover everything. The fact is, you need more protection.

But now that you're over 40, now that you've entered

the "danger years," it may be difficult to obtain the extra protection you need at a price you can afford—or, because of the condition of your health, you may not be able to obtain it at any price!

That's why the new 40-PLUS Benefit Plan is so important to you—it brings you the hard-to-obtain "over 40" protection you need, at remarkably low rates. For only pennies a day, 40-PLUS will give you extra cash to help fill the "financial gap" probably not covered by your present insurance or Medicare.

And remember this—even if your basic hospital expenses are covered—you'll still need help with all your regular household expenses!

Think for a moment—if you're a husband, father and breadwinner, and you're suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Your income stops. Your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance," it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. It's quite likely that you and your family will never fully recover the tremendous financial loss!

If you're a wife, mother and homemaker, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Who will look after your family, see that the children get her meals, are properly clothed? Who will do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? Your husband may lose time from his job... friends and relatives may have to help out temporarily... you may even have to hire full-time domestic help! Everything will be upset. Debts may be incurred, savings may be lost—worse still, peace of mind may be shattered, and even recovery can be seriously delayed!

If you're over 65, and age suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Medicare won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any of your household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to dip into savings; they may have taken a lifetime to accumulate... or become a "burden" to their children or community. Surely you wouldn't want to become "dependent" after all the years it has taken you to secure your independence.

Now you can stop worrying—now that you can obtain the remarkable two-way protection of 40-PLUS.

Actually, important as all of these extra cash benefits are, they are far from the only advantages you can enjoy... if you act before the enrollment deadline. For example:

#### Benefits Tax-Free—Can't Be Reduced

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal of all policies of this type in your entire area. Furthermore, your benefits will never be reduced—and all your benefits are tax-free!

#### Carry Any Other Insurance You Want

Yes, the 40-PLUS Benefit Plan pays you extra cash in addition to any other health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare!

#### Surprisingly Low Cost

With these wonderful "keep well" and "get better" benefits, you might expect 40-PLUS to cost much more than other health plans—but, in fact, it costs considerably less than you might expect! Only \$5.99 a month from age 40 through age 64—only \$6.99 a month when you are 65 or over—no additional premiums can ever be assessed—and, regardless of your age, your first month is only \$1.00!

#### A Respected Company

As important as all the valuable benefits, the low cost and ease of enrollment is this vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists all across America, for more than 63 years. Doctors right in your own community know about us and may actually be insured by Physicians Mutual. (If this is the first you have heard of Physicians Mutual, it's probably because this is one of the very few offerings it has made to the general public.) Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

#### How Can They Offer So Much For So Little?

The question is a sensible one, and the answer makes good sense, too: By encouraging our members to see their doctors for routine check-ups each year... we hope to be able to keep more people out of the hospital. This means lower claims costs.

In addition, we have lower sales costs. 40-PLUS is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen or investigators are used.

It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

#### Easy to Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call!

Simply fill out the short Enrollment below and mail it with \$1.00 for your first month's coverage! We will issue your 40-PLUS Benefit Policy (Form P302 series) immediately—the same day your Enrollment is received. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be given "top priority" treatment. In addition, we'll see to it that you receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor for your physical examination.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But—and please note this carefully—if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

#### Don't Wait Until the Deadline to Enroll!

Remember, the sooner we receive your Enrollment, the sooner 40-PLUS will cover you. So it's best you fill out and return your Enrollment now, before the deadline date arrives. (Two Enrollments are accepted below so that husbands and wives may both enroll. In that case, be sure to enclose \$1.00 for each Enrollment.)

So, won't you take the necessary few minutes today—and return your Enrollment together with the dollar required to put it into effect? Your Enrollment must be postmarked before midnight of May 22, 1966, or it cannot be accepted. Better mail your Enrollment today!

## 17 Important Questions Answered

### ABOUT THE NEW 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN

The New Plan That Pays You Extra Cash When You Are Hospitalized—Plus Extra Benefits To Help Keep You Well

1. What is the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN?  
It is a new health insurance plan for people over 40 only—that pays an extra cash income direct to you when you are hospitalized and, in addition, provides a physical examination benefit each year to help your doctor keep you well.
2. Why do I need 40-PLUS in addition to my regular health insurance or Medicare?  
Probably your present hospital insurance—ever Medicare—won't cover all your hospital expenses. But even if it did, you would still need help to pay all your regular household expenses while you are hospitalized.
3. Can I collect in addition to any other health insurance or Medicare?  
Yes. 40-PLUS pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether group or individual—even Medicare!
4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?  
No. The only qualification is that you must be over 40—even senior citizens over 65 are welcome.
5. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?  
Only 40-PLUS pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether group or individual—even Medicare!
6. How long will I be paid?  
For as long as 52 weeks (as much as \$5200.00) while you are hospitalized for each new sickness or accident. If the full 52 weeks has been used, and the same condition recurs, a new 52-week period will be provided if there has been an interval of 6 months between hospital confinements.
7. When does my policy go into force?  
It becomes effective on the date your Enrollment is received. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy has been in force for 30 days, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter.
8. What if I have had a health problem that may recur again?  
Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force for two years.
9. What conditions aren't covered?  
Only the usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder or alcoholism, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers' Liability Laws.
10. Does 40-PLUS pay in any hospital?  
You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction or mental disorder.
11. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?  
No matter how many claims you make or how much you collect, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal of all policies of this type in your entire area. Yes, of course, you can drop your policy on any renewal date.
12. Will my claims be handled promptly?  
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.
13. How do I get my "physical" each year?  
40-PLUS actually pays your own doctor up to \$10 annually toward your routine physical examination (but only if you want it). You receive special forms yearly to take to your doctor, so that he can give you your checkup within 60 days.
14. Why are the premiums so low?  
Because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used—our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.
15. How much does my first month cost?  
Only \$1.00, regardless of age. After your first month, you pay only \$5.99 a month until age 65; only \$6.99 a month from age 65 and over.
16. Why is there a "deadline" date?  
In order to offer the Plan to people over 40 without any qualifications and still maintain our low rate, we can only make the Plan available on this basis during a limited enrollment period. The deadline date is firm—we cannot accept your Enrollment unless postmarked on or before that date.
17. Why should I enroll right now?  
Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Fill out and mail Enrollment with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE \$1 FOR EACH ENROLLMENT.

**40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN**  
**FORM E-302 LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM** NO. 5685730

NAME (Please Print) ..... First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS ..... Street City State Zip No.

AGE ..... DATE OF BIRTH ..... Month Day Year SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

DO YOU CARRY OTHER INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY?  
☐ NO ☐ YES (If "Yes," Please List Policy Numbers) .....

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, for a 40-PLUS Benefit Policy, Form P302 Series. I understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date ..... Signed X  
Sign Name in Full—Do Not Print

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

USE THIS EXTRA ENROLLMENT FOR YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND ★ Please be sure not to detach from Enrollment above!

**40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN**  
**FORM E-302 LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM** NO. 5685730

NAME (Please Print) ..... First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS ..... Street City State Zip No.

AGE ..... DATE OF BIRTH ..... Month Day Year SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

DO YOU CARRY OTHER INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY?  
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Date ..... Signed X  
Sign Name in Full—Do Not Print

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL



**PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131



## After Agena Fails

# Gemini Flight Scrubbed

Target Vehicle  
Lost Following  
Good Lift-Off

Walk in Space, Linkup  
Will Be Delayed for  
at Least Two Weeks

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The launching of the Gemini 9 astronauts on a rendezvous and space-walk mission was postponed today for at least two weeks when their Agena target satellite failed to achieve orbit.

An Atlas rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 10:15 a.m. to propel the Agena into space. But eight minutes later, the mission director, William C. Schneider, reported:

"We have lost the Agena bird. We don't know exactly what happened to it. The Gemini will not fly today."

He then scrubbed the launch of Gemini 9 pilots Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan, who were to have spent three days in space practicing maneuvers essential to Apollo man-to-moon trip.

For Stafford, it was the second similar disappointment. He and Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. were in the Gemini 6 spacecraft last Oct. 25 and had their mission postponed when their Agena target satellite exploded six minutes after lift-off.

NO REACTION  
There was no immediate reaction from the astronauts on the scrubbing of their space flight — one of the most daring and difficult ever attempted.

During their three days in space, they were to have practiced several rendezvous and docking techniques with the Agena, attempted space rescue missions, fired the Agena engines to change orbit, and Cernan was to have made a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



LATE BRIEFING — Gemini 9 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan (left) and Thomas P. Stafford reflect deep concentration as they go over the intricate details of their flight before it was postponed today.

## Ky Braces for Buddhist Rioting

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government alerted troops of its elite 7th Infantry Division today to stand by in case of Buddhist rioting in Saigon.

Two battalions — about 1,000 men — were reported moving in from the south.

The Buddhist hierarchy hurried charges of treason and murder against the regime. Monks in Saigon's main pagoda said they planned to start a 48-hour hunger strike Thursday.

In the northern provinces, others said they would give

their lives if necessary to force the government to end its crackdown on that part of the country.

Acting U.S. Ambassador William Porter conferred with Ky. There was no official statement on their exchange, but informed sources said Porter demanded that the United States be kept informed of all future moves of the Saigon government.

As the junta faced the political peril of a new round of fiery suicides by monks, dissident troops of the army's 1st Corps also kept up their resistance to the government.

A soldier in Hue fired two pistol shots at a U.S. helicopter carrying the new Vietnamese commander of the 1st Corps, Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, and the U.S. Marine chief of staff in Viet Nam, Brig. Gen. Jonas M. Platt, on a mission to win over dissident officers of the Vietnamese 1st Army Division.

No one aboard the helicopter was hurt, but a gunner returned

the fire and killed the soldier.

Earlier erroneous reports said Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, was aboard the helicopter.

While the Hue radio continued its anti-government broadcasts, only an occasional shot was heard in Da Nang, 50 miles to the south, where 2,500 Vietnamese marines and paratroops sent north by Ky Sunday tried to extend their hold on the main northern trouble spot.

## Pontiac Hosts Highland Park Mayor for Day

Pontiac unrolled the traditional red carpet at City Hall yesterday to greet Highland Park's intense young mayor, Michael M. Glusac.

The 36-year-old attorney, however, was less interested in the red carpet treatment and socializing than in an exchange of ideas.

Pontiac and Highland Park were paired, along with 340 other Michigan towns and cities, for Mayors' Exchange Day, a Michigan Week activity.

Glusac's visit was hosted by Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson and top city administrators.

While the rest of his party toured the Oakland County Service Center, Glusac returned to City Hall for "an exchange of ideas on similar problems."

### WITH VISITOR

Accompanying Mayor Glusac to Pontiac were his wife, Highland Park Personnel Director Daniel G. Chiz, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulligan.

Mulligan is a planning commissioner and school board member in Highland Park.

Besides straddling the same main street, Pontiac and High- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## 3 Detroiters Shot, 1 Dies; Anti-Red Held

Shooting Occurs at  
the Socialist Worker  
Party Hall Near WSU

DETROIT (AP)—A man described at determined to "start shooting Communists" was held for investigation of murder today in connection with the shooting of three young men in a Socialist Workers Party office, near the Wayne State University campus.

Police said Edward Waniolek, 40, of Detroit, was apprehended four hours after yesterday's fatal shooting of Leo Bernard, 28, of Detroit, and wounding of Jan Edward Garrett, 22, and Walter Graham, 19, both also of Detroit.

Bernard was dead on arrival at a Detroit hospital. Garrett and Graham, both shot four times with an automatic pistol, were hospitalized. Graham was in critical condition, Garrett was described as fair.

A spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party said Bernard was a party member. Garrett and Graham were described as members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Homicide Inspector Robert Grindle said Waniolek was arrested in the Detroit Public Library while listening to a Beethoven record. He said Waniolek carried a rifle and a pistol but offered no resistance.

Grindle said a murder warrant would be sought today against Waniolek.

Graham and police said, identified Waniolek as their attacker from a photograph. He said they told officers this story:

A man walked into the second-floor office and asked for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

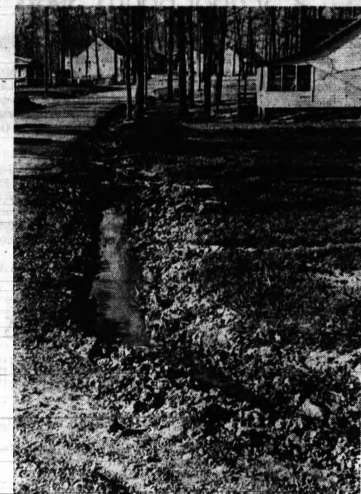


WANIOLEK



SUGAR 'N' SPICE — About the sweetest thing that could happen to a visiting dignitary in Highland Park is a tour of the Sanders candy factory and bakers located there, Mayor William H. Tay-

lor Jr. and Mrs. Taylor learned yesterday during Mayors' Exchange Day. Conducting the tour are Sanders president Jack Sanders (second from right) and Vice President Ken Phelps (right).



Pontiac Press Photo

POLLUTION — Surface water and sewage, as pictured in this ditch on Hazelton at Cedarlawn, in Waterford Township, is prevalent in several areas of northern Oakland County. Oakland County Health Department officials feel that sanitary sewers are the only solution.

## Sewage Trouble Brings Warning

By HUDSON WILLSE

Malfunctioning septic systems in Waterford Township's Elizabeth Lake Estates Subdivision are by no means confined to a few homes on South Winding, warned Oakland County Health Department officials last night.

Township Board members were told that perhaps 150 homes in the subdivision, or about 50 per cent of the residences, are plagued by failing septic systems.

Health officials pointed to a sewage disposal system "as soon as possible" as the answer to the situation, which drew attention in March when residents of South Winding complained of what they termed unhealthy conditions.

Failure of drain fields in the subdivision is attributed to lack of porous subsoils to absorb the sewage overflow and high water tables, causing drainage to flow onto the ground surface.

Sewage is rampant in the subdivision in vacant lots, back yards and by the roadside, said health officials.

They informed board members that sewage was even flowing into Elizabeth Lake.

Health officials urged the township to push for a sewer system as rapidly as possible as a "public health necessity," warning of the threat of hepatitis and typhoid.

Health officials recommended temporary relief for the area, asking the board to install sewers there, engineered to coincide with the DPW sewer plan.

The board will request township engineers to estimate the extent of the area involved and to make a rough cost estimate of a sewer system there.

## Township Joins Sewer Project

Waterford Part of  
\$16.5-Million System

Waterford Township Board members last night approved township participation in the \$16.5-million Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

By agreeing to terms of the contract, Waterford Township became the second community to enter the far-reaching project.

Orion Township agreed last week to enter into a contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works. An agreement with Pontiac will be sought tonight, according to DPW officials.

The key to the entire project, Waterford Township would finance approximately 40 per cent of the cost which will total an estimated \$28,627,500 with interest.

Income over the 30-year period, chiefly from connection charges, has been set at \$33,240,000.

The largest single project ever undertaken by the county DPW. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Showers Due to Fade Away by Tomorrow

Showers arriving late today or tonight will give flowers and foliage a boost.

Showers are expected to end tomorrow with temperatures turning a little cooler.

Lows will continue in the low 50s tonight. Highs will climb near 60 tomorrow.

Fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds, southeasterly at 5 to 10 miles per hour and increasing to 12 to 22 miles by tonight will shift to westerly tomorrow.

A sunny 48 was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 71.

## In Today's Press

Waterford  
Plans on two miles of  
sewer lines drawn up —  
PAGE A-3.

French Strike  
Seven million workers  
protest de Gaulle wages  
—PAGE A-5.

Battleships  
Pentagon is considering  
activation — PAGE B-3.

Area News ..... A-4  
Astrology ..... D-4  
Bridge ..... D-4  
Crossword Puzzle ..... D-11  
Comics ..... D-4  
Editorials ..... A-6  
High School ..... B-1  
Markets ..... B-11  
Obituaries ..... D-5  
Sports ..... D-1—D-3  
Theaters ..... B-10  
TV, Radio Programs D-11  
Women's Pages B-7—B-9

## L'I'L ONES



"She wouldn't have so many boyfriends if it weren't for that umbrella."

## Woman Top UAW Choice

May Be Elected to  
International Board

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An ex-schoolteacher was the principal choice today to become the first woman member of the United Auto Workers international executive board.

Olga M. Madar, 51 today, was chosen by the powerful Walter Reuther caucus last night to be its nominee for a new position it is recommending to the UAW's 20th constitutional convention.

Miss Madar is director of the union's recreation department.

She has been in the department 22 years and has headed it for 19. The department oversees recreation programs for the union's 1,483,000 members in activities from bowling programs to the use of leisure time by retiring auto workers.

The convention votes during the next two days on whether to add a fourth international representative at large to its board. If the post is approved, an election will be held to fill the post.

A native of Detroit, Miss Madar went to work on an assembly line at Chrysler's Ypsilanti plant in the early 1930s, before the UAW was formed, to help work her way through Eastern Michigan University where she was studying to become a teacher.



# MAKE OVER PAGE 1 Military

## Reinforced Yanks Force Red Retreat

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen hurled heavy reinforcements against a force of 350 or more North Vietnamese regulars in the central highlands today and reported the Communists were on the run.

Helicopters airlifted three battalions of cavalry reinforcements to the battle scene 15 miles west of An Khe and 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

After brief fighting throughout the day — the second day of the engagement — reports from headquarters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division said the enemy force was retreating at nightfall.

Maj. Gen. John K. Norton, division commander, said: "I believe we have a big bite on at least one battalion and there may be more. We're going after them."

The engagement started yesterday when an outnumbered company of cavalrymen clashed with strongly entrenched North Vietnamese. Some of this fighting was hand-to-hand.

**DEATH COUNT**  
The U.S. command in Saigon said 28 Communist troops were killed in the opening six-hour fight yesterday, but a division officer at the scene said 30 enemy bodies were counted and estimated the total enemy dead in the encounter at 85.

American casualties were listed as moderate.

## France Plans South Pacific Atomic Tests

PARIS (AP) — France gave notice today she soon will conduct atomic tests on Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

Mururoa atoll is in the Tuamotu Archipelago, which lies between Tahiti and the Marquesas Islands.

Notices to shipping companies and airlines said the tests will take place at a date to be announced later.

Generally such notices are given about 45 days prior to tests.

**Night School Offers Lip Reading Classes**  
A class in lip reading is currently being offered at Waterford Township High School to adults with hearing problems.

Held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 109, classes are open to persons over 18 years old. There is no charge.



LINCOLN WELTON  
**County Lawyer in Court Race**

A Farmington Township attorney, Lincoln Welton, announced today that he is a candidate for the Oakland County Probate Court in the August 2 primary.

Welton, 52, of 32655 Nottingham Knoll, is the fourth candidate to enter the race for the newly created eight-year term.

**Treasurer of the Probate Section of the State Bar of Michigan, Welton is a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel, an honor accorded experienced men in probate affairs.**

He served as president of the Northwest Lawyers Association, chairman of the Michigan Conference of Bar Offices and is a member of the Professional Economics Committee of the State Bar.

A practicing attorney for 26 years, Welton is presently a council representative of the Boy Scouts of America and is a past president of a Kiwanis Club.

**CIVIC AFFAIRS**  
He has been active in numerous civic and community affairs and recently participated in the Governor's conference on Local Government.

The probate court and its functions has been his subject in many talks before civic and church groups.

Welton said he hopes to bring the Probate Court closer to the people. He and his wife have two children.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, with its prohibition against discrimination in employment based on sex, became effective July 1, 1965.



RALPH T. JOHNSON  
**Ex-Official Seeks Circuit Judgeship**

One of three vacant judgeships on the Oakland County Circuit bench will be sought by Oak Park attorney Ralph T. Johnson, a former deputy commissioner of the Michigan Corporation & Securities Commission.

Johnson, 43, of 13311 Woodvale announced his candidacy for a six-year term today.

A Democratic candidate for the 18th District Congressional seat in the 1968 election, Johnson placed second in a field of six.

Before receiving his law degree from the University of Detroit, Johnson was employed by the Chrysler Corp., first as a production worker and then as staff assistant to the secretary and staff specialist on the Corporate Relations staff.

Johnson now has his own law practice in Oakland and Macomb Counties, with offices in Madison Heights and Utica.

**FORMER POST**  
He was the Veterans Administration attorney for Oakland County until the position was discontinued.

During World War II, Johnson served in the Air Force as a navigator flying 19 bombing missions over Europe with the 8th Air Force.

His community activities include being a member of the PTA, the Oak Park Kiwanis, and an active layman in his church.

"I have long admired the ability, integrity, and competence of most of the men who have served and are serving as Oakland Circuit judges," said Johnson.

"I would deem it an honor and a privilege to join such men on the bench."

## Move Follows Lengthy Talks

Not Ky Endorsement, Claim High Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration leaders, after two days of intensive consultations on the Viet Nam crisis, have agreed to support a strong Vietnamese military role in any future Saigon government.

But, high officials made clear Monday, this decision does not indicate a personal endorsement of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The sharp foreign policy debate touched off by Ky's weekend move against Buddhists in Da Nang gets added momentum today from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Rusk scheduled a late afternoon news conference — his first in seven weeks — and Fulbright appears before a lunchtime meeting of the National Press Club.

**NEW ROUND**  
Fulbright said Monday his committee may open a new round of hearings on Viet Nam.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, his round of talks with Ky, is scheduled for today. He will stop en route to confer in Seoul with South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

A high official explained the administration's decision to support a military regime in Saigon today.

It is necessary to build a nation and fight a war at the same time. The current appraisal here is that the political disturbances in South Viet Nam will fall short of a civil war, but may involve bloodshed.

**LONE INFLUENCE**  
Evolution — but not stability — will be predominant in the weeks and months ahead.

The army is the only national institution. The country still divided among conflicting groups and without any political parties with a power base.

The United States recognizes Ky as the head of the established government of South Viet Nam but this does not mean it would give U.S. support over someone else in an election.

There is still considerable anger in Washington as the result of Ky's surprise weekend move. It is felt here that Ky decided he couldn't tolerate a situation where the Saigon government had no control over one of its most important military and political areas. But the wisdom of taking the action he did in seizing the town without U.S. consultation is questioned.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO  
**MAYOR FOR A DAY** — Pontiac's mayor pro tem, Leslie H. Hudson (left), greets Highland Park Mayor Michael M. Glusac in front of City Hall yesterday. Glusac and Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. switched jobs for Mayors' Exchange Day, part of the local observance of Michigan Week.

## 3 Detroiters Shot, 1 Dead; Anti-Red Held

(Continued From Page One)

A list of books about V. I. Lenin, Russian Communist revolutionary. Shown the list, he said, "You're all Communists!" and ordered them to sit down. He opened fire.

No one else was in the hall.

Police said Garrett, though shot four times, crawled nearly 50 feet to a telephone but couldn't reach police. They said he called a friend and told him:

"I've been shot. I'm dying. I've tried to call the police, but I can't. I've tried."

Bernard, until last December a senior at Wayne State University majoring in biology, died of a single bullet wound in the head, police said.

## Enters Race in 63rd District

GOP Aspirant Quits Party Post to Run

Former Troy City Commissioner and Oakland County Supervisor James F. Carey announced today he will be GOP candidate for the House of Representatives from the 63rd District.

Carey resigned as district director of the Oakland County Republican Party to campaign for the office.

The 63rd District includes the townships of Addison, Oakland, Lake, and the north half of Troy.

Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, is now the state representative from the district.

Carey has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology and is employed as a buyer of capital equipment for the Detroit Edison Co.

**ACTIVITIES**  
He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Troy Charter Revision Committee, the Elks and a counselor for the Boy Scouts.

He is a past member of the U.N. Recognition Committee and the South Oakland County Planning Commission.

In announcing, Carey stated, "This is a geographically interesting district that could develop special problems as our country grows."

"My experience as a city commissioner and supervisor should help in solving the problems which are presented to the state legislature."

## Pontiac Hosts Mayor for Day

(Continued From Page One)

Land Park share mutual problems, according to Glusac.

Like Pontiac, Highland Park has urban renewal projects under way to combat blight and change the face of a mature community.

**NEW HOMES**  
One renewal project has been completed, resulting in 50 new homes, said Glusac. Two other projects are under way and a fourth one is planned.

"I think people have realized urban renewal is the only hope for urban areas," commented Glusac. "The problems are all human problems."

Highland Park is at work changing its image. Voters approved a city income tax earlier this year and a charter commission is updating that city's 1918 charter.

Glusac said Highland Park, an area of 2.3 square miles, has a population of 38,000, which doubles during the work day.

**TOURED CITY**  
Arriving at City Hall at 10 a.m., Glusac toured the city prior to a noon luncheon sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division.

A tour of the Oakland County Service Center was planned for the afternoon. Dinner at the Kingsley Inn was to top the day.

**Ecorse Infant Dies**  
HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eiferterie C. B. 1, of Ecorse, Mich., was killed Monday in a two-car collision near here. His grandmother, Shoppe Sherovle, 47, was in serious condition in an Elizabethtown, Ky., hospital.

**Waterford Joins Sewer Project**  
Rates would be based on the township's master water meter, which would mean an estimated charge of \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

**IST FOUR YEARS**  
The first four years, starting in 1968, the township would contribute an estimated \$250,000, all earmarked toward the interest of the project. After that, the expropriation would consist of both interest and principal.

**Peak year would be in 1989 when an estimated \$381,000 would be paid.**  
If the remaining six municipalities sign contracts within the next six months, it is projected that the Clinton-Oakland would be completed and ready for service in 1976 years.

**FIVE METHODS**  
According to DPW officials, communities could finance their share of the sewer system in five different ways or a combination of them:

% Ad valorem taxes.  
% Special assessment districts.  
% Connection charges.  
% Revenue from sewage service bills.

Other funds which municipalities can legally use for this purpose.

Waterford Township probably would pay through connection charges, debt service charges and a portion of the rate cost, as previously recommended by the DPW.

The connection charge per household would be about \$350. The debt service charge of \$14 would be collected quarterly.

## Birmingham Area News

## 5 Candidates Will Seek 2 School Board Seats

BIRMINGHAM — Five candidates will vie for two positions on the Birmingham Board of Education in the June 13 school election.

The deadline for filing nominations for the four-year terms was Saturday.

Seeking reelection are board members Mrs. Louise C. Adams, 225 Overhill, Bloomfield Township, and Pell H. Ingleshead, 489 Argyle.

Challenging them are Mrs. Elaine Wessels, 2153 Tottenham, Mrs. Rose Mary Schneider, 23025 Sager, both of Bloomfield Township, and Herbert Ring, 2328 Derby, Troy.

The purchase of three lots on the east side of Quanton Lake for a park was approved by the Birmingham City Commission last night.

The property, known as Millrace Park, was acquired from William J. Malloy, for \$65,000.

The agreement was reached after the city had initiated condemnation proceedings in an effort to obtain the parcels at their appraised value.

The park will be maintained as a natural area.

In other business, the commission declared a necessity for oiling 51 streets throughout the city at a cost to affected property owners of 27 cents a front foot.

**RE-EVALUATION**  
Before confirming the assessments on May 31, however, the administration will review plans to oil a half-dozen streets because of written and oral objections to the program.

The commission also, authorized another traffic study in the area of Adams School after a homeowner voiced his objection to the plan.

**Blast Aborts Jet Takeoff**  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — An explosion wrecked an outboard engine of a Continental Airlines jet and hurled debris into the wing and fuselage early today forcing the pilot to abort a takeoff for Denver.

The 22 passengers and seven crew members of Flight No. 11, fled the aircraft moments later. There were no injuries.

The four-engine Boeing 720B had started its takeoff run when the explosion occurred.

**Ecorse Infant Dies**  
HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eiferterie C. B. 1, of Ecorse, Mich., was killed Monday in a two-car collision near here. His grandmother, Shoppe Sherovle, 47, was in serious condition in an Elizabethtown, Ky., hospital.

**Waterford Joins Sewer Project**  
Rates would be based on the township's master water meter, which would mean an estimated charge of \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

**IST FOUR YEARS**  
The first four years, starting in 1968, the township would contribute an estimated \$250,000, all earmarked toward the interest of the project. After that, the expropriation would consist of both interest and principal.

**Peak year would be in 1989 when an estimated \$381,000 would be paid.**  
If the remaining six municipalities sign contracts within the next six months, it is projected that the Clinton-Oakland would be completed and ready for service in 1976 years.

**FIVE METHODS**  
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to the results of a survey presented last night.

Robert S. Askew, 988 Madison, said the survey was taken when children were in school and the results of the hazards created by the closing of Oakland.

As part of Michigan Week, awards will be presented tomorrow in four categories by the Beautiful Birmingham Committee to merchants and business men for overall attractiveness of their structures.

Four residential awards will be presented Saturday.

## County Gains One-Tenth Mill

Tentative Allocation Set; Hearings Near

Oakland County gained one-tenth mill at the expense of the school districts of the county as preliminary allocation rates totaling 15.18 mills were set yesterday by the County Allocation Board.

Hearings on the preliminary split of millage between the county, school districts and townships will begin Friday.

**Final rates are scheduled to be set May 25.**  
Entering this morning's session with a basic millage apportionment patterned almost exactly after that of last year, the allocation board decision to boost the county rate from 5.3 to 5.4 mills was the only change.

The one-tenth mill means approximately \$70,000 in tax revenue to the county.

**SEVERAL REASONS**  
Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, said the Board of Auditors, James E. Seeterlin, the two county representatives on the allocation board, cited several reasons why the county should have a larger slice of the millage pie and then asked for 5.6 mills.

This was rejected by the board as was a plea for 5.45 mills entered moments later by Murphy.

Seeterlin then asked for 5.4 mills which was approved by a 4 to 2 vote of the board.

William J. Emerson, Superintendent of Oakland County Schools, led the opposition against the county's being granted an increased millage share.

Emerson said he appreciated the needs of the county but said that the school districts also have vital needs.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
**PONTIAC AND VICINITY** — Partly cloudy and mild to day with showers late tonight. Highs today 65 to 73, lows tonight 50 to 55. Wednesday, showers ending and turning cool, highs 63 to 68. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 miles increasing to 12 to 22 miles by tonight shifting to westerly Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: fair and mild.

| Today in Pontiac                         |                 |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.      | 54              |
| 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. | Direction, S.W. |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 7:09 p.m.            |                 |
| Sun rises Wednesday at 5:59 a.m.         |                 |
| Noon sets Tuesday at 4:18 a.m.           |                 |
| Downtown Temperatures                    |                 |
| 6 a.m.                                   | 48              |
| 7 a.m.                                   | 50              |
| 8 a.m.                                   | 52              |
| 9 a.m.                                   | 54              |
| 10 a.m.                                  | 56              |

| Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) |                   |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Highest temperature                      | 64                |
| Lowest temperature                       | 44                |
| Mean temperature                         | 54                |
| Weather                                  | Sunny, beautiful. |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — Showers and thunderstorms are expected to develop tonight in eastern portions of central and southern Plains, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Carolinas and Appalachians. Cooler temperatures are seen for the Plains and upper and central Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer in the Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

## Gemini 9 Scrubbed

(Continued From Page One)

record 2-hour, 25-minute space walk.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday that if Agena failed to achieve orbit, Stafford and Cernan would have to wait at least two weeks until an alternate satellite could be placed on the launch pad.

This satellite, called an Alter-

nate Target Docking Adapter (ATDA) is not as sophisticated as the Agena. It has no propulsion system. It was built after the Gemini 6 failure for just such an emergency.

**WENT OFF LATE**  
The Atlas had lifted off 15 minutes late because of a fueling problem with the Agena. Pressure apparently dropped in a nitric acid line and the crew was unable to load as quickly as planned.

The Atlas launch appeared to be normal as the silver projectile darted out over the Atlantic Ocean, spewing a long trail of red-orange flame.

About two minutes into the flight, the Mission Control Center at Houston, Tex., reported it had temporary loss of radio contact with Agena and then had regained it.

A minute later, the control center reported all contact lost. A later announcement said the trouble appeared to occur "at staging."

This would have been at the time when the Agena was to have separated from the Atlas.

Addressing the group will be Willard C. Cheek, since 1956 senior physicist for General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren.

Other meeting highlights include election of council officers and executive board members for the coming year.

The Silver Beaver awards, scouting's highest honor, will go to four adult volunteer leaders.

## Scout Dinner Set Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

A dinner program, presentation of four Silver Beaver awards, and an address by General Motors Corp. scientist are part of Thursday's scheduled annual meeting of the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting, to be held in the Gold Room at Oakland University, is to begin at 6:45 p.m.

**Puzzling Complaint**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Officials at Better Business Bureau here are puzzled over a letter of complaint which begins: "I have no use for people whose spoken word is not worth the paper it is written on."

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**FRIENDLY INVITATION**—Mexico, Greece and France are just a few of the countries featured in "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," to be presented this weekend at St. William's Parish Hall, Walled Lake. Extending an invitation to the annual parish musical is Mrs. Thomas M. Jelsch of 7356 Richardson, West Bloomfield Township.

### St. William's Parish Will Hold Musical

**WALLED LAKE**—More than 60 members of St. William's Parish will go on stage Friday night for the opening performance of "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," a "do-it-yourself" musical.

Curtain time will be 8:10 p.m. for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the parish rectory, from cast members or at St. William Credit Union, 546 N. Pontiac Trail.

Produced by William Floto and directed by Richard Murphy, the musical features nine scenes, all representing a different country.

The play was written by Earl Gater, William Scheib, Jess Burchard, Floto and Murphy, all members of the parish.

This is the seventh annual stage production by the parish.

### Troy Women's Unit to Install Leaders

**TROY**—New officers of the Troy Business and Professional Women's Club will be installed at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

The new officers are: Mrs. Norine Ballentine of Clawson, president; Mrs. Arvela Baylis, first vice president; Mrs. George Snooks, second vice president; Mrs. Leslie Kemper Jr., recording secretary; and Mrs. Ross Cowart, treasurer.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Henry Schindler at the V R-Wesson Co., 1220 W. Woodward Heights, Ferndale.

Every word clearly heard!

AMPLI-VOX

## ROVING ROSTRUM

Gives you high volume sound wherever you go

Adapts for audience participation

Your complete sound system in a single case will cover audiences as large as 1000—yet it weighs only 22 lbs. and works on 10 flashlight batteries that last a year with normal use.

The Roving Rostrum is simple to use. Open the luggage-type Royale case; put the microphone where you want it; turn on and wait! You get high quality, high volume sound from the 25 watt all-transistor amplifier, 2 full fidelity loudspeakers, and dynamic cardioid microphones.

Removable legs let you choose your reading height—and the case becomes your lectern!

Your audience will hear you clearly—and by adding the AMPLI-VOX Audience Participation Kit, you'll hear their questions and comments clearly, too.

Ampli-Vox Roving Rostrum Model 8120—Complete (less batteries) net \$129.95

Audience Participation Kit Model 8120—25 ft. extension cord net \$29.95

See and hear the Roving Rostrum at

**AUDIO VISUAL CENTER**  
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-1523

# In 21 Elections Set June 13

## 90 File for Seats on School Boards

A total of 90 persons filed nominating petitions for positions on 21 area boards of education. The terms are to be filled at the June 13 annual school election.

- Vacancies will be filled on the North Oxford board of education at a public meeting on June 13.**
- Candidates who filed are as follows:**
- AVONDALE**  
Two four year terms: incumbents Floyd Yeager and Ray A. Isanhar.
  - BRANDON**  
Two four year terms: incumbent Raymond G. Harris; H. Wayne Tilton, 108 Sashabaw; Dr. Edward M. Gates, 3211 Allen; Mrs. Jane M. Vogel, 256 Granger; and Leslie L. Wright, 2600 Seymour Lake, all of Brandon Township.
  - CLARENEVILLE**  
Two four year terms: incumbents Richard J. Wood and Dr. Herbert P. Kagen; and Harold M. Weiss, 19450 St. Francis, Livonia.
  - CLARKSTON**  
One four year term: incumbent Walter Wilberg; Mrs. Ingrid Smith, 630 Eastlawn; and Richard R. Yarbrough, 5220 Maybee, both Independence Township.
  - DRYDEN**  
One four year term: incumbent Donald Travis.
  - DUBLIN**  
Two three year terms: incumbents Raymond E. Hoffman and Onni Kuhna.
  - FARMINGTON**  
Two four year terms: incumbents William B. Smolek and John M. Washburn; Richard J. Angelo, 29490 Barwell, Farmington Township; John L. Klett, 3551 Tadoworth, West Bloomfield Township; Wesley I. Mitchell, 3000 Springdale, Farmington Township.
  - HOLLY**  
Two four year terms: incumbents Lloyd H. Good; James Weathers, 1243 N. Holly; George W. Hayes, 9029 Milford, Rose Township; Harry A. Luzzi, 731 Harper; and Robert P. Longstreph, 15254 Riviera Shore, both of Holly.

### News of the Area

- HURON VALLEY**  
One four year term: Lyle B. Tyler Jr., 2795 Lakeway, Highland; Carlos C. Trask III, 1607 Burns, Milford Township; Gerald E. McNally, 1775 Porter, White Lake Township; and Cecil E. Darnell, 2809 Lakeside, Highland.
- IMLAY CITY**  
Two three year terms: incumbent Peter Spencer; John Burger, 465 N. Almont; Roger Smith, 321 Cheney; Howard Schenberger; and Ted Rankin, 130 Walker.
- LAKE ORION**  
Two four year terms: incumbents Hugh Brady and Keith Middleton; Mrs. Delores Burt, 2657 Judah; John Wingett, 844 Vernita; and James England, 121 Schick, all of Orion Township.
- LAPEER**  
Two four year terms: incumbent Robert Stern; Burdette A. Stone, 323 N. Main.
- NOVI**  
Three three year terms: incumbent William MacDermid; Elwood Coburn, 28075 Dixon; and Bruce Simmons, 4620 Ten Mile, both of Novi.
- OXFORD**  
Two four year terms: incumbents Ted Pearson Jr. and Louis B. Coryell; Mrs. Mildred Etherington, 3470 Hagerman, Addison Township; and Kenneth P. Stubblefield Jr., 91 Denzilson, Oxford.
- ROCHESTER**  
One four year term: Martin E. McMurray, 5647 Rochester; and Raymond Storm, 2746 Stoddard, both of Avon Township.
- ROMEO**  
Two three year terms: incumbents Ray Wilson and Ruby Wills; J. Gerald McLean, 408 N. Main; and Barton Verellen, of Rochester Road.
- SOUTH LYON**  
Two four year terms: incumbent Wilford W. Heidt; Gerald F. Knapp of New Hudson.
- TROY**  
Two four year terms: incumbents Elizabeth Hotton and Donald Richards; and William Stewart, 6170 Livernois.
- UTICA**  
One four year term: incumbent William Porter; Bruce Weycker, 1908 Chapoton; and Robert Omsak, 11355 Jacqueline, both of Utica.
- WALLED LAKE**  
Two four year terms: incumbent Joseph Long; J. O. Sarto, 7560 Honeysuckle, West Bloomfield Township; Herman Wer-

- ther, 7361 Honeysuckle, West Bloomfield Township; Roy R. Brunell, 2552 Woodlawn, Wolverine Lake; Hazen M. We'llman, 2860 Red Arrow, Commerce Township.**
- Also Dale P. Schaffer, 4811 Halberd, Commerce; Richard H. Miller, 7320 Muerdale, West Bloomfield; Edward S. Paige, 216 Wellsboro, Walled Lake; Richard T. Schliskey, 1910 Dawn Ridge, Commerce; Mrs. Lorene Snavely, 3137 Mapledale, Commerce Township; Robert Murtha, 8655 Buffalo, Commerce Township; and Stuart H. Elwood, 5801 Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake.**
- W. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
One four year term: incumbent Mrs. Frances M. Leal.
- Two one year terms: incumbents Earl A. Krepes and Leonard L. Grossman.**

### Utica Events to Celebrate Heritage Day

**UTICA**—"A History of Michigan in Painting" and the presentation of the Michigan Flag to the Utica Library will highlight Michigan Week Heritage Day today in Utica.

The flag will be presented to the library by the Utica Business and Professional Women's Club.

A tree-planting ceremony will be held tomorrow at the municipal building by Browne Troops 187 and 197 from Auburnshire School.

Open house is scheduled at the elementary schools on Thursday. High school students will take over city offices for the day.

On Friday, Hospitality Day, police will issue courtesy tickets to out-of-state motorists.

**AD BALLOONS**  
On Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., at the municipal building, 500 helium-filled balloons with tags advertising the city of Utica will be released.

United States mail in 1965 totaled 73 billion pieces, an average of 375 per person.

## School Millage Increase Will Go on Ballot in Holly

**HOLLY**—The Board of Education last night voted to ask district taxpayers for a five-mill increase in operating levies for four years on the June 13 school ballot.

If passed, the proposal would raise the total school taxes in the district to approximately 29.70 mills, or \$29.70 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The figure cannot be accurately determined until equalizing factors are set in the six townships which are included in the 116-square-mile Holly district, according to Supt. Russell G. Haddon.

District taxpayers are currently paying 7 voted extra mills for operation, which expires next year, 9.0 mills for debt retirement and 8.7 allocated by the county tax allocation board.

The extra five mills would bring in approximately \$117,000 per year on the district's current assessed valuation of \$26,096,398.

**DISTRICT BUDGET**  
The district budget for the coming year shows a deficit of \$115,356, with expenditures estimated at \$1,364,983 and income estimated at \$1,249,625.

Haddon said the new five-mill proposal would offset the anticipated deficit and permit improvement of the curriculum, which is considered substandard in some areas.

Plans are to add 11 teachers, one clerk, one custodian and one vocational guidance director.

There is a possibility that the additional five mills would also permit some salary increases, Haddon said.

**ITEMS CUT**  
Several items have been cut from the preliminary budget, including a pedestrian sky walk, estimated at \$5,800, two new buses estimated at \$17,600 and emergency repairs and improvements costing \$41,311.

The board is still negotiating with the teaching staff for next year's contract.

The board also plans to launch a study of future building needs within the next few weeks.

A public meeting on the millage proposal will be held in the high school library May 31 at 8 p.m. Information on the proposal will be presented at that time.

**INFORM VOTES**  
The board is planning an intensive campaign between now and June 13 to inform voters of the details of the proposal.

A meeting is also planned for 7:30 next Monday with the Citizens Advisory Board and school board candidates.

The board voted unanimously last night to request the additional 5 mills.

Board President Robert Brummeler said, "If this proposal is defeated, we'll be forced to come back and ask for it again and again until it is passed."

### Republicans to Speak at Public Meeting

**WOLVERINE LAKE**—State Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-60th District, and Carl Pursell, Republican candidate for the 14th District State seat, will be the guest speakers at a public meeting this evening in the village hall, 425 Glegary.

The 8 p.m. meeting is sponsored by the Commerce Township Republican Club.

## CANOE

a man's after shave, after bath cologne made, bottled, sealed in France...\$5, \$8.50, \$14.

*Dana*

**PERRY Pharmacy**  
4 GREAT STORES

| PONTIAC                 | PONTIAC                    | BIRMINGHAM                 | WATERFORD                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 689 East Blvd. of Perry | 1251 Baldwin Near Columbia | 579 S. Adams Next to A & P | 3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at M-59 |
| FE 3-7162               | FE 3-7057                  | MI 7-4470                  | FE 8-8248                  |

## Sunglasses

BOLD, BEAUTIFUL and HIGHLY PROTECTIVE

Maximum absorption of the sun's harmful rays (all year 'round) requires ophthalmically compounded sun glasses, optically ground and polished to the highest standards (or ground precisely to your prescription, if you wear glasses.)

Careful Fitting for Real Comfort and Style on ALL Sunglasses!

Eyes Examined by a Registered Optometrist\*  
"Easy Budget Terms, No Money Down"

\*DR. DANIEL FOXMAN, Optometrist

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
THE OPTICAL DEPT. at MONTGOMERY WARD  
**PONTIAC MALL**  
Telegraph Road, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

**MAKE OVER THE PONTIAC**  
**THE PONTIAC PRESS**  
48 West Huron Street  
TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966  
HAROLD A. FITZGERALD  
President and Publisher  
JOHN W. FITZGERALD  
Vice President and Editor  
JOHN A. RILEY  
Secretary and Advertising Director  
G. MARSHALL JONES  
Local Advertising Manager  
HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II  
Executive Vice President and  
Business Manager  
HARRY J. BIRD  
Managing Editor  
ARLO MCCULLY  
Circulation Manager

**No Ceiling on Politicking Price Tag**

The ruckus kicked up by the inflow of funds into the coffers of Senator THOMAS J. DONN, D-Conn., ostensibly as campaign contributions, serves if nothing else to point up the colossal sums of money involved in running for political office.

At issue in the case are three "testimonials" held in 1961, 1963 and 1965 from which the senator reportedly realized between \$100,000 and \$2,000,000. But his report of campaign expenditures did not indicate the entire amount was used for political purposes and his income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service, do not reflect as personal income the expended portion of it.

Whether or not Dodd is guilty of unethical handling of campaign contributions or evasion of income tax liability (the Senate Ethics Committee is conducting an inquiry) his plight underlines the widespread political abuse of \$25 to \$500 "testimonial" dinners, solicitation of advertising in convention books and programs at fantastic rates and the pressuring of contributions from Federal jobholders, businessmen, labor unions, lobbyists and indeed anyone doing business with or regulated by the government.

The arresting fact of the Donn case is that it is by no means an isolated one. Like the iceberg, it just happened to be the one-eighth showing above the surface.

A striking contrast with the spending excesses in the political community prevalent on this side of the Atlantic is afforded by the regulations governing general elections in Britain, one of which was recently held.

The election was called by royal proclamation just three weeks before voters went to the polls. Political parties then had eight days to nominate candidates, leaving the nominees two weeks to campaign. No primaries, no fuss, no nothing.

Campaign expenses of nominees are limited to 2 or 3 cents per voter, depending on constituencies, plus a filing fee of \$420, plus \$280 for other expenses. Every shilling has to be scrupulously accounted for, with no contributions to be concealed in bogus "volunteer committees."

Free time is given candidates on government-owned radio and TV, allocated under strict eligibility and time-privilege standards.

Here at home, drastic measures are urgently needed to get the stratospheric costs of political office-seeking down to earth if our government is not to become a plutocracy or one steeped in venality.

While there LAWRENCE have been larger strikes before, in which more workers have been idled for longer periods, the actual number of disputes that have recently resulted in strikes is rising.

There probably would have been more strikes, but the contracts of most of the big companies with the unions of large membership do not come up for renewal this year.

The prospect now, therefore, is that industrial strife may be substantially increased next year, when large as well as small unions will be involved.

Most of the current strikes seem to damage the public directly. Thus, 11 Western states have been subjected to a bus strike, which interferes with travel arrangements and is particularly hard on servicemen.

TELEPHONE WORKERS  
A general strike was called against the New England Telephone Co. over the weekend, and approximately 11,000 workers in 25 locals are reported to have participated.

If this situation existed in private industry, the President would undoubtedly join the AFL-CIO President George Meany in angrily denouncing such archaic labor practices.

As it is, staff morale has scraped bottom at the LBJ White House. Exhausted by the pressure and grueling pace, some of the civil service employees are desperately seeking transfer to other agencies of government.

One of them who has ably served the last three presidents told this writer: "The never staff members who were brought in by the Johnson administration aren't so bad off, because instead of being put on the White House payroll they are 'borrowed' from other agencies."

NOT ALLOWED  
"In that way they can apply for overtime pay and be compensated. The rest of us, who are carried on the White House payroll, are not allowed to charge overtime."

Several female secretaries and clerks confirmed that they start work at 9 a.m. and are never permitted to leave before 7 or 7:30 p.m.

Lunch is frequently a sandwich at the desk. Saturday is treated as just another workday except that they can usually sign off around 2 or 3 p.m.

In this so-called enlightened age, practically every private employer is required to pay overtime — often at time-and-a-half, for any services exceeding 40 hours a week.



Handicapped!

David Lawrence Says:

**Strikes Are Getting to the Public**

WASHINGTON — An epidemic of strikes has begun to affect the American individual in a way that has been seldom felt.

In the first quarter of this year, more workers were involved in strikes than in any similar period since 1953.

While there LAWRENCE have been larger strikes before, in which more workers have been idled for longer periods, the actual number of disputes that have recently resulted in strikes is rising.

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**Voice of the People:**

**Reader Favors Increase in Income Tax Deduction**

According to our government the cost of living has increased, especially Federal, State and County taxes. Why are we still allowed only \$600 deduction for a dependent? Do we still feed, clothe, educate and provide for them on the standards of 20 or 30 years ago? Let's increase the deduction to at least \$950.

MRS. W. T. LAQUE  
MILFORD

**'Congressmen Should Defend Auto Industry'**

You palefaces always first water saps. If Senator Hart and Congressman Farrar had been here today, they'd defend great granddaddy, Chief Pontiac, he would want both home and give each dozen lashes for not yelling out truth about automobiles. They have not got sense enough to defend City, State and Nation's biggest employer against lies.

CHIEF PONTIAC XIII

**Praises Services Given in Intensive Care**

Every citizen of the Pontiac area should be proud of the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital. It is no doubt the finest in the Nation. I had never realized how much this type of care could mean until my brother was a patient there. Our family discovered we have a "band of angels" working for the critically ill and injured patients. The personnel who run this unit are terrific.

MRS. HARRY H. DUNIGAN  
271 VOORHEIS

**Two Comment on Area Traffic Problems**

Can someone please help us get a red light at Baldwin and Hopkins, or at Baldwin and Princeton? It is urgently needed, especially at the time Fisher Body Division gets off work.

MRS. WANDA SHEPHERD  
5 A STREET

Something should be done about the corner of Baldwin and Walton. Some people don't obey the signs. There should be a police officer to catch these lawbreakers during the 3:30 rush hour.

CONCERNED

**Both Political Parties Make Empty Promises**

So Soapy vows to push for more school aid and higher taxes! He and Cavanaugh don't know what economy means. The type of greed between the Democratic Party and Republican Party is one's in office and the other is out. Both parties will brainwash and pull the wool over your eyes with empty promises. Vote for the man.

SENIOR CITIZEN

**Discusses Banning Prayer in Public Schools**

This business of prayer by the forcing of rights is nonsense. As a child in England, we had Bible reading and prayer each morning in school and it was not a church school. Nobody ever thought it a forfeiture of rights.

\*

Let's face it, America, it was not a religious group responsible for banning prayer from the schools, but an atheist who does not believe in God. If America gave God His rightful place in its national and family life, I am sure we would see things changing in Viet Nam.

A NATURALIZED AMERICAN

**Question and Answer**

I've heard public buses are going to be taken off Pontiac streets. What does the City intend to give us instead, and how are we to pay for it if it costs more?

H. T.

**REPLY**

Public transportation has become a problem all over the country, and like many other cities, Pontiac's bus situation has been beset by labor and financial tangles for some time. Contract negotiations with the bus line are incomplete at this time, but the City is making every effort (including \$1,735 per month subsidy) to keep the buses running at the present rate. The Press will carry information on any new developments.

**In Washington:**

**Douglas Banks on Proven Magic**

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
CHICAGO (NEA) — The important 1966 struggle between Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas and Republican challenger Charles Percy is tangled up with the rising fortunes of Adlai E. Stevenson III.

One of the late, elder Adlai's three sons, this 35-year-old state representative is running now for state treasurer — at the request of the worried Douglas.

There is no way to foretell, of course, exactly how much help Douglas will get from the already proven magic of young Stevenson's name. But these things can be said: Douglas himself thinks enough of the possible rub-off effects to want Stevenson to campaign with him from the same platform. Illinois sources say Stevenson will comply.

Douglas' reasoning is understandable, since there is a very strong prospect that young Adlai will lead the entire state ticket next November, just as he led all state legislators in the wild at-large scramble for the Illinois House in 1964.

If Stevenson does as well at the polls as now seems likely, high sources indicate that he almost certainly will find himself on the escalator taking him toward major political office.

The word has been quietly passed here and there that Stevenson would be marked in for 1968 either as the Democratic challenger to Sen. Everett Dirksen or as the successor nominee to Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner would be a third term. But no one in Illinois history has ever gained one. Furthermore, there is disenchanted with Kerner among some top Illinois Democrats since he ran more than 600,000 votes behind Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Even though it is widely agreed young Adlai would have preferred a second term in the Illinois House, a place on the state ticket will give him useful exposure. And the job, now a four-year term spot, offers a good platform for wider ambitions.

Stevenson's independent as a political performer has nettled Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley more than a little. As a budding lawyer, he issued in several reform bills, including measures affecting conflict of interest and lobbying. They all hit the dust in the GOP-controlled state Senate.

**U.S. Gets Lion's Share of Tourism Dollars**

If Americans are the big spenders abroad that the government — the real spender — would have us believe, then this country's balance of payment deficit would indeed be imposing.

According to figures assembled by the United Nations Economic and Social Council, however, only 10 per cent of the money spent on travel by Americans is in international tourism.

**Canadian Male Supply**

looking for a different type of man than the redecoated Mounties are tracking down, of course. But it's the same difference so far as heart, skill and determination are concerned.

Free men of Canada, be warned. No matter what kind of guy you are, someone is looking for you!

Go get 'em, girls — and good hunting. And you pay attention, Mounties. Even an expert can learn.

**Ky's Crafty Move Fooled U.S.**

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is a flashy, ambitious man, and apparently crafty.

It's the crafty bit which seems to have taken President Johnson's administration by surprise over the weekend.

Ky just did what he backed away from doing a few weeks ago. He sent his troops into South Viet Nam's northern city of Da Nang to take over.

The reason seems clear: the chance for success looks better now than then.

Early in 1965, Ky gagged when offered the job of youth and sports minister in Viet Nam's government. He was commander of the air force and he didn't want to give up that job for the other. He was assured he could have both.

So he accepted the ministerial job, too, and, about six months later, bit the jackpot when the generals took over the government and he was made premier.

This might have seemed — and in the end may turn out that way — like just more government in a long line. Nine governments had come and gone since President Ngo Dinh Diem was thrown out and killed in 1963.

But Ky, as Sunday's events showed, wasn't the type to give up easily even

**Verbal Orchids**

Mrs. Elizabeth Herres of 2380 Watkins Lake Rd.; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Martha Robare of Watford Township; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Quinlan of 30 Cadillac; 86th birthday.

Robert H. Newman of 44 East Colgate; 85th birthday.

**Handicapped!**

David Lawrence Says:

WASHINGTON — An epidemic of strikes has begun to affect the American individual in a way that has been seldom felt.

In the first quarter of this year, more workers were involved in strikes than in any similar period since 1953.

While there LAWRENCE have been larger strikes before, in which more workers have been idled for longer periods, the actual number of disputes that have recently resulted in strikes is rising.

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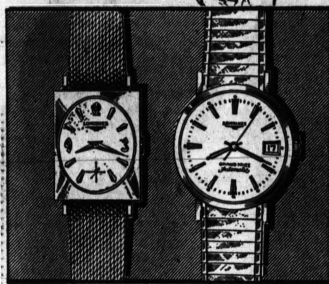
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do you want  
to keep him...  
on time?  
give him  
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**LONGINES**  
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

He will always be on time when he wears a Longines, honored the world over for excellence and elegance. Assume him accurate, dependable timekeeping both on the job and off.

SHOWN: left—Deluxe mesh bracelet \$100  
right—Automatic, Calendar, All-Proof,  
"sweep-second," bracelet ..... \$135

NO MONEY DOWN — BUDGET TERMS



108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114

## Deckers Are Home After Honeymoon

At home in Madison Heights after a California honeymoon are the Gilbert Lee Deckers (Nicole Katherine Ergo) who were wed recently in the Bethel Lutheran Church, St. Clair Shores.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ergo, St. Clair Shores, and the C. Clair Deckers of Mariborough Drive.

Attending the couple at the afternoon ceremony were Doris West, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Antoinette Katch; Dr. Norman E. Decker, Robert Neshich and Carmen Valutit.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald Dancy and her son David, came from Geneva, Switzerland, for the wedding.

## New Bride Is Honored

A recent post-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Leonard Biallas on Croft Hill Drive, Pontiac Township, honored her daughter-in-law, the new Mrs. Michael Biallas (Carolyn Morris). Cohabitees were Mrs. Thomas Chapdelaine and Mrs. J. David Scriven.

Dr. and Mrs. Biallas who were married recently in Fall River, Mass. were here for a brief visit en route to Providence, R.I. where he is on the staff of Brown University.

His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Morris of Charleston, W.Va. and a graduate of Northwestern University where she met her husband while he was in graduate study.



Mrs. Garland G. Hale, North Perry Street, president of the Insurance Women of Pontiac, and Mrs. John McDonald, Kempf Street, vice president, will be part of the group engaged in a "Lock Your

Car" campaign this week. In cooperation with the Pontiac police, they will put stickers on unlocked cars. This is a nationwide effort to reduce car theft.

## Polly's Pointers

### Woolen Wonder

DEAR POLLY—My neighbor had to go to the hospital for quite a stay before having an operation. I was at a loss for a way to cheer her up until I remembered her once saying she would love to have an afghan but felt the cost of the wool was more than she should afford.

I bought one pretty hank of wool, a crochet needle the proper size and a book of patterns and took them when I first visited her at the hospital. She was delighted, so I spread the word among her neighbors and friends and others starting tak-

ing wool when they visited her. If the colors were not right I exchanged them for her. When my friend finally left the hospital her afghan was almost finished and she has enough wool to finish the job during her convalescence at home.

The doctor thought this was wonderful therapy. — MRS. J.L.S.

DEAR POLLY — If storage space is a problem and drawer space for baby's clothes is at a premium, put his socks in a brandy snifter or apothecary jar. Place this on top of the chest and it will be easy to reach and also look attractive.

A shoe bag with pockets makes an excellent and convenient place for baby's powder lotion and so on when fastened to the back of the bedroom door. This is also good for the family brushes and combs in the bathroom.

There it could be tied to a towel rack. A coat hanger inside might work better than ties when used in some places. — MRS. M. P.

Bullfrogs close their nostrils when they lie underwater.

We would like to welcome you to visit our showroom and look over our wide selection of sofas, chairs, lamps and many more items for your home. Stop by today!

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when you pick cotton...  
**PICK PERMA-LIFT**

14,706,216 Self-Fitting Bras have already been sold to the Smartest Cotton Pickin' Women in America

• Self-fitting cups adapt themselves to your proportions. Always fit perfectly. • Never-ride diaphragm band and arched under-arm fit anchor bra comfortably, securely in place. • Cool, comfortable cotton for all warm weather wear. • All styles are completely machine washable. Always retain their shape and support. • Sensibly priced.

#119 \$2.50 in white and black: D cup style #111, \$3.50, white only.

#235 Fully padded Kodol fiber fill cups that round out your figure naturally. Comfortable stretch straps. White \$4.00.

#238 Lovely "Spice" bra of cotton and nylon marquisette. Fully padded Kodol cups. In 4-fashion colors: white—black—pink—blue, \$4.00.

TO BE SURE...  
Visit ELIZABETH TIBERG  
Graduate Corsetier in Charge  
of our Foundation Department

## Lock That Car Always to Cut Auto Theft

Disturbed by the increase in car theft, women in Pontiac and many other U.S. cities are staging a public demonstration some time this week.

It will be a quiet demonstration and one of which the police fully approve.

Members of the Insurance Women of Pontiac will go out on the streets to alert motorists that they contribute to auto theft when they leave their cars unlocked.

Nearly 50 per cent of all cars stolen last year were left unlocked or with keys in the ignition, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation records.

### WILL REPORT

The local insurance women will check cars and report their results to police and to the public. They will distribute window posters and parking meter stickers to remind the motoring public of the problem.

Mrs. Garland H. Hale, president of the Insurance Women of Pontiac, and handler of claims for stolen autos for the past nine years says this campaign is "To make people alert to the importance of locking their cars always."

Mrs. Catherine L. Vollmer of Sacramento, Calif., national education chairman of the insurance women, adds: "We have a great stake in this auto theft situation. As mothers, we were greatly alarmed when we learned that 60 per

cent of all car thefts are perpetrated by teenagers, and that car theft often starts a teenager toward a life of crime. We intend to urge all mothers to make a special effort to fight this crime."

Primarily a trade organization, The National Association of Insurance Women is made up of working insurance women from all phases of the business — from secretary to company executive.

India's current population is estimated at 437 million and is increasing by 11 million a year.

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Best Friends for BREAKFAST and LUNCH  
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**NIKER FOUNTAIN**  
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**Neumode SALE!**  
"SMART GIRL" SEAMLESS Plain or Micro with nude heels and demi-toes.  
44: 2 pairs \$56  
82 N. Saginaw St.

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When Shopping for a Bride-to-Be  
Avoid Gift Duplications!

For you—for the Bride-to-Be, Wiggs features such names in china as: Lenox, Wedgwood, Spode, Royal Doulton. In crystal: Fostoria and imports including Royal Netherlands.

A. B. C. D. E.

**SALE**

Stainless Steel Holloware by Fraser—Looks Like Silver!

Thoughtfully designed pieces in care-free, non-tarnishing stainless steel, these pieces make coveted gifts.

A. Reg. 11.95 Oval Coupe Platter 10.00  
B. Reg. 6.95 Roll Tray 4.00  
C. Reg. 8.95 Covered Vegetable Dish 7.00  
D. Reg. 7.95 Divided Vegetable Dish 7.00  
E. Reg. 14.95 Shrimp Server 10.00

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A Good Assortment  
**25% to 33 1/3% off**

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A Special Purchase of Regular 1st Quality  
Sizes 28 to 38  
Reg. 5.98 **3.49**

We Have to Make Room for Our Summer Dresses... We Must Unload All Our **SPRING DRESSES**  
A Good Assortment of Styles, Colors and Sizes  
From **1/4 to 1/2 off**

A Special Table of **ODDS & ENDS**  
VALUES UP TO 10.00  
Your Choice **\$100**

Regular to 1.65 **HOSIERY**  
Your Choice  
**2 pair \$100**  
While They Last

**Bobette Shop**  
16 N. Saginaw FE 2-6921 Downtown  
Charge Accounts — Free Parking

## PTAs in Action



Pontiac Press Photo

Sixth-graders who will enter Washington Junior High School in the fall will be visitors at Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting of the school's PTSA. Among the student guests will be Barbara Turpin of Franklin Boulevard, who graduates from Crofoot School in June. A warm welcome is extended her by Jeff Bisanz of St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, student council president, and Mrs. George Watters, Murphy Street, PTSA president. Mrs. Ray Sutherland will be the hospitality chairman.

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skin take a soft and

feminine view of summer

with rounded toes and

sauzy grosgrain ribbon

bows . . . pumps with

day into evening versa-

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

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