

Judge Moore Suggests Hiring Crime Fight Coordinator

By JIM LONG
Sidestepping his earlier controversial proposals, Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday recommended that the county hire a specialist to coordinate an aggressive battle against crime.

His plan also includes the development of some inexpensive device that can be used by every citizen to electronically alert police without the criminal's knowledge.



MOORE

The proposals were among several offered by Moore to some 50 county and police officials at a conference in the supervisors' auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse.

Moore avoided any lengthy discussion on several of his proposals outlined last week in his invitation to public officials.

At the same time, however, he explained that he believes that all of his 13 proposals should be implemented to prevent and control the rising crime rate.

'ACTS AS CITIZEN'
In offering the proposals, including

marital-type law, the use of confession and limited appeals by criminals, Moore said he was acting as a concerned citizen and not a judge.

"You, who are responsible, may discard all my suggestions as impractical or unusable — but if you fail to offer a substitute, the problem will remain unsolved and crime will grow worse," Moore told the audience.

In connection with one proposal that raised widespread objections from attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union — a municipal emergency

proclamation or ordinance authorizing search for criminal weapons — Moore said:

"Rampant crime has created a public epidemic, similar to an epidemic of disease or great catastrophe. Under these conditions, municipalities may act forcefully to protect the public. Thus, a search for crime weapons is legal both under our Michigan Constitution and under this public emergency of gross crime."

INTERESTED OBSERVER
One observer in the audience was

Ernest Maze, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

Representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Motorola Corp. offered their services to improve communications between police and the public.

Moore suggested that a countywide body of auxiliary police and citizen helpers be organized along the lines of CHEC (Citizens Helping to Eliminate

Crime) program being carried out in Pontiac.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said that since the CHEC program was formed in May, at least three felonies have been uncovered by CHEC whose membership now totals 1,000.

ENLISTMENT PROGRAM
Hanger said that an active enlistment program is planned to raise the membership in CHEC to at least 10,000 in Pontiac.

Picketing Ends; Trains Running

THE PONTIAC PRESS

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair Tonight, Tomorrow
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 139 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —30 PAGES 10c

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationwide rail strike in 20 years ended and trains began moving today after a two-day tieup was broken by a federal back-to-work law.

The new law signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.

The end of the strike, Johnson said, "will permit vitally needed arms and supplies to be sent to our fighting forces in Vietnam — without interruption."

A union leader called it "the strike-breaking act of 1967." The word to stop the strike spread rapidly across the country after the President acted. Pickets began withdrawing a short time later and many of the commuter trains in big metropolitan areas resumed operations.

A few traffic snarls remained but for the most part officials reported vital materials needed in Vietnam were back on the rails and passenger trains that

were halted by the strike took up their journeys where they left off Sunday.

The leaders of six striking shopcraft unions ordered members to heed the back-to-work law.

Related Stories, Pages A-2, B-8

But an official of the Southern Railway said it obtained a court order today enjoining a continuance of the strike after workers set up additional picket lines.

"This will enable the products of our farms and factories to move freely once more," said President Johnson in signing the law.

But pickets remained in many cities, where strikers said they were awaiting official word from their union chiefs before going back to their jobs.

COURT ORDER
Machinists' official J. A. Nesbitt of Pine Bluff, Ark., said it would take a

federal court order to get his men back to work.

Even where a quick return to work was expected, railroad officials weren't sure they could get commuter trains running in time for the morning rush of passengers.

The law forbids resumption of any strike for the 90 days in which a White House board will seek a voluntary settlement, and the board could extend this as late as Jan. 1, 1969, by invoking the compulsory settlement provision. The board could also impose a mandatory settlement for a shorter period.

Some 137,000 machinists, electricians, boilermakers, carmen and firemen and others seek wage hikes of 6.5 per cent this year and 5 per cent next year, plus 12.5 per cent per hour each year for higher skilled men.

They now average \$2.94 per hour, with skilled men getting an average \$3.05.

The railroads' last reported offer was a 6 per cent wage hike over 18 months plus one 5-cent hike for skilled workers.



VISITORS TOUR PRESS — Examining an autotype machine at The Pontiac Press are four foreign students touring the nation under the sponsorship of 13 Kiwanis clubs in Kern, Calif.: Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club President Robert Wage of Belgium, tour director Chick Pero of Bakersfield, Calif., Boyce, Jimmy Teymourian of Iran and Isao Kawasaki of Japan. They are (from left) Jose Vidal of Venezuela, Herman

Entrance Woes at Park Aired

For 30 years the Conservation Department has been attempting to solve the entrance problem at Dodge 4 state park on Cass Lake.

"We became concerned with this problem 30 years ago when I was in charge of the CCC camp on Crescent Lake," said Charles Leeson, now regional parks supervisor. "Those were hard times and the land we had in mind was too costly."

During the intervening years houses have been constructed on the land and vacant property has continued to rise in cost, he pointed out.

Leeson and other department officials met with Waterford Township officials and a handful of area residents yesterday at Dodge Park to see if some solution to weekend traffic tie-ups on Parkway Drive could be hit upon. State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-61st District, who requested the meeting, also attended.

Parkway, a two-lane road, dead-ends at the park entrance and traffic snarls result when the park fills on busy summer weekends.

Department officials admitted they went into the meeting without a definite solution in mind. They left agreeing to study a possible new entrance west of Parkway.

Rail Conciliation Board Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named a conciliation board today to try to solve the railroad dispute.

He also called for another home front effort to stimulate employment and opportunities for the poor, in order to avoid what he termed more Watts and Newarks.

And in the international arena, the President told a suddenly arranged news conference that the United States still stands ready at any moment to negotiate on a Vietnamese settlement. But, he said, it has no signs that Hanoi is willing.

The President declined to get into a detailed discussion of consultations with Vietnamese allies on increasing troop levels for the war but said "we are in constant touch."

With respect to the Middle East, Johnson conceded that the United States has been unable to get an agreement to hold down arms shipments to the Israelis and Arabs, as he proposed.

Advised of Great Britain's announcement of her intentions to withdraw from Malaya and Singapore in the 1970s, Johnson said that "we have expressed ourselves as very hopeful the British would maintain their position in that part of the world and would hope they would find it useful to do so."

For the panel to try to solve the dispute that brought on a two-day nationwide rail strike, Johnson named a five-member board under the chairmanship of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a man on whom he has called on in the past for similar duties.

During the night, the President said, he got in touch with Fred Kappel, retired president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Switzerland, with mediator Theodore Kheel in Paris, with AFL-CIO President George Meany in Miami Beach, and with retired Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

They will serve under Morse.

Thundershowers Will End by Tonight

Auto Crash Kills 7 in One Car

Brief thundershowers arriving this morning may return later today but tonight will be generally fair, the weatherman reports.

Mostly sunny with no important temperature changes, the high near 78 to 84 is the forecast for tomorrow. The

outlook for Thursday is a little warmer with chance of showers.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight, 30, tomorrow 10.

Sixty-three was the low temperature in downtown prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had edged up to 78 by 2 p.m.

NEW BUFFALO (AP) — A rear-end crash last night killed all seven occupants of one car, including six members of prominent Detroit and Chicago area families who were vacationing at a Lake Michigan resort.

The crash occurred about seven miles north of New Buffalo and about 10 miles north of the Michigan-Indiana border on Red Arrow Highway (old U.S. 12) in southeastern Michigan.

"If the route is feasible, it will cost a lot of money," said L. M. Cook, the department's chief of park planning, "and we don't have it."

"We can't make any move on money," said Anderson, "until the cost is determined."

'Great Schools Plan Can Work in City'

A unique, new method of attempting to revitalize the City of Pittsburgh by building educational centers designed to alleviate major urban problems can work in the City of Pontiac.

This is the opinion of a doctor of architecture who is one of the main designers of an ambitious program to replace Pittsburgh's 17 high schools with five "Great High Schools" containing about 6,000 students each.

Speaking last night before a combined meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education and the City Commission, Dr. David Lewis, a professor of architecture and urban design at Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburgh, Pa., said the city should "coalesce all efforts toward meeting urban problems" rather than having fragmented, unrelated and uncoordinated agencies attempt it.

Dr. Lewis, spending two days in Pontiac, is advising the city and school officials on a planned "human resource center" for the southeast section of the city.

The Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York City, established by the Ford Foundation, which has shown an interest in Pontiac's plans, recommended that the city consult with Lewis before proceeding.

Having just finished a six-month feasibility study, the school district is seeking further federal funds to begin planning a center which would eventually replace McConnell, Central and Wilson elementary schools.

GREAT POTENTIAL
But this type of educational center has the potential of doing far more than that, according to Lewis.

As the concept is being developed in Pittsburgh, it can act both as a community focal point and as a bridge between isolated, uncommunicating and distinctly separated neighborhoods, he said.

Ideally, the center should contain educational facilities to be used by children and adults, a recreation area, and facilities for cultural events and social gatherings, Lewis said.

It should take advantage of transportation routes, both vehicular and rapid transit, and provide impetus for new commercial shopping areas, public housing and apartment and single-family residential buildings, all within easy walking distance of the center itself, he explained.

In reviewing Pittsburgh's progress along these lines, Lewis implied that rebuilding of the cities from within is the only long-range solution to the multiplying and prevailing urban problems facing most cities across the nation.

He lightly dismissed the wholly new concept of building entire cities at one time such as has been and is being done in such places as Reston, Va.

Lewis said these cities "have no true urban quality" that they further prolong undesirable values, create "more white enclaves," and "leave the old cities even more entrenched with the old problems."

One of the most important goals of

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

See Picture, Page C-5

Killed were three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl Hudson of Grosse Pointe Farms—Sara L. Hudson, 7; her sister, Phair, 9; and a brother, Christian, 4.

Also killed were Marcia Sims, 34, of Chicago; her two sons, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 3; and their governess, Miss Ann Clark, about 20, an English nurse.

The Hudson and Sims families had been vacationing in adjacent cottages.

SOLE SURVIVOR
Sole survivor was the driver of the other car, Robert Watkins, 26, of Lakeside.



Pontiac Press Photo

DISCUSS NEW CONCEPT — Pontiac school officials, James L. Howlett (left), board of education member, and B. C. VanKoughnet, (right), community action director, met yesterday with Pittsburgh architect and planner Dr. David Lewis to discuss a new educational and social concept. Lewis was here to advise school and city officials on a proposed "human resource center" involving replacement of three elementary schools.

In Today's Press

Romeo Profile
A forward-looking village with 19th century charm — PAGE B-7.

School Program
Innovation helps nonreading student learn arithmetic, reading — PAGE B-3.

Waterford Township
Apartment rezoning loses but church is approved — PAGE A-3.

Area News A-4, B-7
Astrology B-4
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-6
Editorials A-4
Markets C-4
Mystery Story B-9
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1, C-2
Theaters C-3
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1, B-2



L'I' ONES

"Drawing upon my practical experience of one year in kindergarten, my advice to you is: 'Don't go!'"

Boat & Outboard Snapped Up Quickly

"Immediate response from our Press Want Ad. 12 people wanted to buy," Mrs. W.B.

LYMAN 19' ISLANDER WITH MARK 75 Mercury. In mint condition. Many extras.

PRESS WANT ADS
round up prospects fast for what you want to sell. Try one... see for yourself.

DIAL—

332-8181
or 334-4981 for action

Inspection of POWs Is Sought by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has asked the North Vietnamese and Vietcong to permit neutral inspection of their prisoners of war.

Voicing concern over the treatment of some 180 captured U.S. soldiers and civilians, the White House said claims "of the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese that they are treated humanely" cannot be verified because neutral observers have not been allowed to visit the prisoners.

The statement Monday said more than 20 Americans are believed held prisoner by the Vietcong, or National Liberation Front. More than 160 U.S. servicemen, mostly airmen, are known to be imprisoned in North Vietnam.

The White House also urged return of sick and wounded prisoners under terms of the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war.

County Is Second in Teacher Salaries

Oakland County has the second best mean classroom teacher salary in the state but only ninth best in the percentage of personnel with advanced degrees.

Two studies by the Michigan Department of Education show that teachers in the Detroit metropolitan area get the best pay and have a larger percentage of advanced degrees.

The studies covered the 1965-66 school year, the last one for which complete figures were available.

During that period, the mean salary for all Michigan classroom teachers was \$6,818. Wayne County had the highest of \$7,647 and Muskegon County the lowest at \$4,799 out of 83 counties.

Four counties—Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw—in that order—had mean salaries that exceeded the mean of all teachers in the state.

COUNTY FIGURES

Figures for Oakland County showed that it had 8,991 classroom teachers with total salaries of \$63,506,649 with a mean salary of \$7,064.

Most of Michigan's professional personnel — 61.3 per cent — had bachelor's degrees. Almost 31 per cent had master's degrees, 2.4 per cent with no degree, two-tenths with a specialist's degree and 3 per cent did not report their degree status.

Osteo County reported the highest proportion of professional personnel with a doctor's degree — 2.3 per cent. Keweenaw County had 45.5 per cent of professionals with no degree.

The six-county Detroit metropolitan area (Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne) reported 36.4 per cent of the professional personnel had advanced degrees.

REMAINDER OF STATE

In contrast, only 25.3 per cent of the professionals in the remaining Michigan counties had advanced degrees.

Of Oakland County's 9,383 professional personnel, more than 30 per cent had advanced degrees.

Queen Mary to Be School?

NEW YORK (AP) — The supertanker Queen Mary, long a symbol of plush passage among well-to-do ocean travelers, may find new life as a floating high school for youngsters from Brooklyn slums.

The city said Monday that it plans to bid about \$3 million for the 31-year-old British ship in hopes of converting it into the largest permanent floating classroom in New York.

A committee of marine architects has declared "the conversion idea 'definitely feasible,' and aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay say he is "enthusiastically interested."

The venerable Queen will make her last voyage for the Cunard Line in September and officials say it will be sold for its estimated value as scrap metal, about \$1.82 million, unless an acceptable buyer offers more.

The Weather

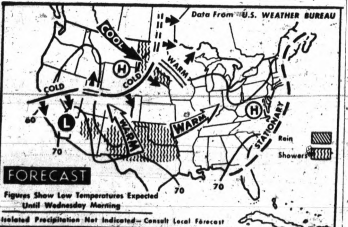
Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness this morning. Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with chance of brief thundershowers this afternoon or evening. High 73 to 84. Generally fair tonight, low 55 to 64. Wednesday mostly sunny with no important temperature changes. South to southwesterly winds 12 to 18 miles today diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday: A little warmer with chance of showers. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and tonight 30, tomorrow 10.

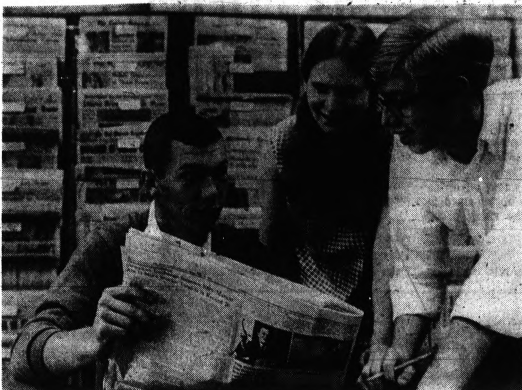
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	63
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity	10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Tuesday at 9:04 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:03 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:38 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	63
7 a.m.	63
8 a.m.	63
9 a.m.	63
10 a.m.	63

Monday in Pontiac	
(Low recorded downtown)	62
Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	49
Mean temperature	71
Weather:	Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in portions of the northern and southern Plains and southern Plateau. The rest of the nation can expect generally clear skies. It will be cooler in portions of the northern Plains.



SEE THAT TV? — Six area high school students, sponsored by The Pontiac Press, attending or have attended Journalism workshops at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. At U-M, Pete Evans (left) of Waterford Kettering High School, Beverly Back of Pontiac Central High School and Kim Serota of Birmingham's Wylie Groves High School examine a newspaper.

Paid Car Insurance Is Broached by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union negotiators Monday asked General Motors Corp. to study the possibility of company - paid employee auto insurance as part of a new labor contract.

Their proposal calls for stopping all bombing north of the 21st Parallel for 60 days. If Hanoi escalates, bombing then would be stopped north of the 20th Parallel and so on through five steps.

JOIN IN SUPPORT

Joining Morse in backing the plan are Reps. John R. Dellenback, Oregon; Marvin L. Esch, Michigan; Frank J. Horton, New York; Charles McMath as Jr., Maryland; Charles A. Mosher, Ohio; Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania, and Robert C. Stafford, Vermont.

In Miami Beach, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reiterated the United States "will" discuss needed steps to stop the bombing if we can only sit down with Hanoi. We must have some assurance they won't attack our Marines while negotiations are going on.

Pickets carrying signs demanding peace paraded outside the hotel where Rusk addressed a convention of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks International Association.

Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, said Monday that while the U.S. and South Vietnamese are winning their military battles, they have fared far less well in stamping out Communist guerrilla and terrorist activities.

Viet Crisis Averted as Candidates OK'd

SAIGON (AP) — The military presidential ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu was approved by South Vietnam's Provisional Assembly early Wednesday, heading off a political crisis of major proportions.

Fifty-six of the 74 assemblymen present voted to approve the ticket, on which Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is the vice-presidential candidate for Sept. 3.

The move came after 2 1/2 hours of debate at the end of a marathon assembly session in which seven other presidential tickets were eliminated.

'Schools Plan Can Work in City'

(Continued From Page One)

The program being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Board of Education is the achievement of racial balance in the city's high schools. Another is to capitalize on the bigness of the new high schools by the introduction of new programs and concepts designed to upgrade the quality of education.

INTEGRATION LEAD

It is quite "wrong to expect the schools and the school system to carry the full load of integration," said Lewis, a native of South Africa who describes himself as a persona non grata in the Union of South Africa.

Lewis, holder of a doctorate from Leeds University in England, said the goal of the new "Great High Schools" concept is not to achieve forced integration but "optional integration."

He said Pittsburgh and Pontiac have many similarities in structure and physical characteristics, including the fact that both are racial cities with single centers.

He said most cities are facing the problem of attempting to rebuild a dying central business district while the upper class residents are moving away and becoming less dependent on the (downtown) center area.

"VISUAL EXCITEMENT"

Pittsburgh's plans call for the five Great High Schools to be built in a circle ringing the downtown area and visible from it. This alone can create a "visual excitement" which generates new faith and new hope in a city, he said.

Lewis said that by centering as much as possible the educational, cultural, social and recreational areas in these centers — and thus drawing the surrounding neighborhoods more together at one common ground — an atmosphere can be created for new housing and commercial development surrounding the cluster.

UNIVERSITY CONCEPT

The schools would operate like universities, with different departments (English, mathematics, etc.). Each Great High School — to be multistoried buildings — will require 35 to 40 acres of land and about a million square feet of building area.

Although Lewis said Pittsburgh's proposed urban and educational solutions may not work here, he indicated that the problems are much the same:

- To turn isolated "inward looking neighborhoods," ones which are separated by man-made barriers — roads and railways — into interrelated, interconnected and compatible living areas.
- To effect "total integration" of city peoples and facilities.
- To get away from a total dependence on the downtown area as the center from which all else radiates, a concept "which is in conflict with modern mobility and communications" in an era where a person who travels 50 miles by car, bus or train, or who flies 700 miles daily is considered a commuter.

Press Sponsors Studies for Six

Six area high school students were sent off to two colleges this summer by The Pontiac Press to learn about the newspaper business.

They have attended or are attending journalism workshops at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Some 40 workshops around the country are being attended by 1,400 students, many of whom are sponsored by newspapers. Students study school newspapers or yearbooks in 10-day workshops.

Three of the area students are at the Michigan workshop until Friday. They are:

- Pete Evans, 3905 Percy King, Waterford Township, of Kettering High School; Beverly Back, 716 Cortwright, Pontiac Central High School; and Kim Serota, 5277 Maple, Birmingham, Wylie Groves High School.

Those who are or have attended the MSU workshop are: Patricia Palmer, 1175 Hamford, Birmingham's Maria H. High School; Mary Jergovich, 1090 Crescent Lake, Waterford Township; Waterford Township High School; and Betty Atwell, 487 Moore, Pontiac Northern High School.

How State's Congressmen Voted on Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Michigan senators, Republican Robert P. Griffin and Democrat Philip A. Hart, voted with the majority Monday on the bill aimed at halting the rail strike.

The bill passed the Senate by a 69-20 roll-call vote and was sent to the House where it passed 244-103.

Eighteen of Michigan's 19 representatives voted on the measure, dividing their votes 9-9.

The nine Michigan yes votes all came from Republicans. They were William S. Brownfield of Royal Oak; Charles E. Chamberlain, Lansing; Marvin L. Esch, Ann Arbor; Gerald R. Ford, Grand Rapids; James H. Harvey, Saginaw; Edward Hutchinson, Farmington; Jack McDonald, Farmington; Donald W. Riegler, Jr., Flint; and Guy Vander Jagt, Cadillac.

Fire Fighters' Banquet Near

Donald D. Somerville of 6185 Adamson, Waterford Township, will be installed as president of Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters Association, Local 1335, at the group's biennial installation of officers banquet at 7 tonight at Eagles Lodge No. 2887.

A lieutenant, Somerville recently was reelected to a two-year term as head of the local.

Other officers elected for two-year terms, who will be installed tonight, are Douglas Schlotow, vice president; George Howard, secretary; Ernest Latimer, treasurer; and Robert Booth, trustee.

Sergeant at arms Roger Bridger and trustees James H. Hall and James Carter are the new officers. All three were elected to two-year terms.

Mermaid Found

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Skin divers Ken Doltite, 16, of Grand Blanc found a mermaid at the bottom of the Cheboygan River and was named Mermaid King. The mermaid for whom scores of divers took the plunge Sunday as part of the annual Top of Michigan Aquathon, was Joan Heinzel.

Birmingham Area News

City OKs Lot Purchase for Expansion of Park

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved purchase of two lots along the Rouge River to add to its park facilities last night.

The land, two large lots, is north of Oak and East of Lakeside. The owner has offered them at \$41,000.

The commission also authorized the purchase along with a plan for the city to retain the stream frontage and divide and sell the other portions.

A poison ivy control program

Sentence Is Suspended

A Royal Oak attorney who was found in contempt of court yesterday by Oakland County Grand Juror James S. Thorburn today was given a suspended sentence.

James Renfrew was cited for failing to appear on time at a contempt of court hearing for a client, Roman Nowicki, a former Madison Heights councilman.

Nowicki was sentenced to jail and fined \$1,000 for not answering a subpoena to appear before the grand jury. His jail term ends when the grand jury investigation expires Aug. 16.

Hunt Continues for Four Killers

The manhunt continues for the killers of Edward E. Emmett DeConick, West Bloomfield Township trustee, as the 15th day after his death passes.

However, the effort by township police with county, state and FBI help, has thus far proved fruitless.

Township Police Chief Melvin Will said today, "We are still plugging away."

DeConick, 63, of 5647 W. Maple was killed the night of July 3 by four intruders into his home. His sister, Kathleen DeConick, 73, was beaten and shot in the head, losing her left eye.

She is recovering, however, and has provided several leads in the investigation.

She is being kept under guard.

Electricity Is Cut in Waterford, White Lake Area

About 500 customers of the Detroit Edison Co. were without electricity for about 1 1/2 hours this morning when a primary power line came down in Waterford Township.

Affected were residents in a western portion of Waterford Township and eastern White Lake Township.

Service was disrupted at about 9 and restored at 10:30, according to a company spokesman.

It was not immediately known what caused the breakdown.

Fire Fighters' Banquet Near

About 20 items of jewelry were taken in the \$25,000 robbery and police have advised citizens to be on the lookout for them.

Plans for Tax Package Are Up for Discussion

City commissioners are expected to discuss further plans for a new city tax package and the method for scheduling an advisory vote on the matter at tonight's meeting.

The commission will hear a report from the administration which will expectantly detail plans for beefing up the summer recreation program because of a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A resolution to approve the sale of \$1 million worth of urban renewal loan notes to the Community National Bank, lowest bidder of six, will be passed.

The commission is also expected to:

- Honor local citizens who have been volunteer watchers for signs of local tornadoes.
- Receive bids on fleet liability and property damage insurance and workmen's compensation insurance for sanitation employees.
- Consider purchase of land for right-of-way for the Gallo-way Creek Sewer and consider changing the work order to allow the contractor on the job more money.
- Hear a report from the State Highway Department on the modernization of traffic signals at Telegraph and Voorhees and Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake.

Street to Close During Paving

Paddock at University Drive, formerly Mount Clemens, will be closed beginning tomorrow for a period of four to five weeks.

The intersection is to be paved in conjunction with MSU construction along the route of University Drive east from East Wide Track, according to city officials.

News of Waterford

Church Zoning Gets Approval

The Waterford Township Board denied two rezoning requests for apartments — one by a narrow 4-3 vote — and approved a proposal for a church at its meeting last night.

Despite dissenting votes by Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson, Treasurer L. Catherine-Wolters and Trustee Robert E. Richmond, the board denied a request to rezone property on Scott Lake Road at Alliance from single-family residential to multiple dwelling.

Board members against the request, in general, indicated they felt the land is situated in a potential industrial area and should not be used for apartment development.

Rejected by a unanimous 7-0 vote was a request to rezone property on Sashabaw between "Pomery" and Midland from single-family residential to multiple dwelling for apartments.

The decision was in concurrence with previous negative recommendations by the Township Planning Commission and Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

Winning unanimous approval was a request to rezone property at Watkins Lake Road and Scott Lake Road for a church.

The planning commission previously granted special approval to allow the church, subject to the Township Board's approval, the rezoning request.

A fourth rezoning request on last night's agenda was withdrawn at the request of the applicants because of an error in the original proposal.

The original proposal was to rezone property at Hadrill Court and Telegraph from restricted office to extensive business. The applicants now want the property rezoned to general business.

They propose to operate a restaurant. A new application is to be filed with the planning commission.

Youth Mute on Charges of Assault

An 18-year-old Waterford Township youth, who allegedly threatened two persons with a knife Saturday night, stood mute at his arraignment yesterday on a felonious assault charge.

The suspect, Francis M. Woodcum of 4708 M59, will appear before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly for arraignment at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 2. Daly set bond at \$250.

Woodcum allegedly pointed a knife at James Welch and another youth outside Welch's home at 1017 Otter, Waterford Township.

Welch told police he and the friend then ran from their car into the house.

The suspect and two 15-year-old juveniles reportedly followed Welch home from a Pontiac Lake Road grocery store.

The arapima, one of the largest freshwater fishes in the world, grow up to 11 feet in length and weigh as much as 400 pounds, and is found in the Alton River basin of South America.

Chemistry Award

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Mary Elvira Weeks, the author or co-author of 35 historical works on chemistry and a retired chemist from Wayne State University, has won the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 Dexter Chemical Corp. Award for her work in the history of chemistry.

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday — 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver TUNE-UP

295

— While You Wait Service

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

Complaints Rise in June for the Police

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 963 complaints last month — 50 more than the previous June — as the number of complaints climbed to 4,983 for the first half of 1967.

After six months last year, by comparison, the force had investigated 4,133 complaints or some 850 less than the current pace.

Included among last month's complaints were 134 larcenies, 84 malicious destruction of property reports, 52 break-ins and 11 automobile thefts.

Township police cleared 11 of the 52 break-ins and recovered seven stolen cars.

Ninety-three arrests were made last month, 76 involving adults and 17 juveniles. In addition, 128 adults and 10 juveniles were cited for traffic infractions.

Township dog wardens investigated 465 complaints, issuing citations to 16 persons and transporting 131 dogs to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

Board OKs Fund Agreement for Street Blacktopping Project

A matching fund agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission for a blacktopping project on Van Zandt Street was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board.

The agreement is subject to approval by the Waterford Township Board of Education which also is to share the expense.

The county, township and school district are slated to

Boys' Club Gets 10 Picnic Tables

The Waterford Township Police Officers' Association recently donated 10 picnic tables costing \$319 to the Boys' Club of Waterford Township.

The tables will be used at the club's Blain Island camping facility, according to John Stefanski, president of the organization's board of directors.

Blain Island is located in Waterford Township on Macdonald Lake.

pay \$30,700 each for the estimated \$92,100 project.

In other business last night, the Township Board approved a minor revision in the repayment schedule of the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

Five firms submitted bids for all-risk insurance on the township's 51 automatic voting machines, with the Charles K. Zamek Insurance Service of Pontiac submitting the apparent low bid of \$658 for a three-year premium.

REVIEW SLATED

Bids ranged to a high of \$1,728. All quotations were referred to the township insurance committee for review and a report to be presented at next Monday's meeting.

Approved was an agreement for a three-year lease purchase of a copying machine which the board indicated will be bought next year.

The machine is worth \$5,975. Monthly payments will be \$165.98.

Also last night, the board ap-

proved the transfer of \$10,000 from the township general fund to the utilities account to cover a current deficit in the Huron Gardens sewer system.

The money will be repaid when funds are available.

The board also voted to retain Willard Paul as township auditor.

In other business, the board okayed a liquor license stock transfer at Adler's Food Town, Inc., 7580 M59.

Ex-Dow Exec Dies in Midland

MIDLAND (AP) — Services will be held Wednesday in Midland for Dr. Floyd C. Peterson, a former director of corporate industrial relations at the Dow Chemical Co. died Monday in Midland Hospital where he had been hospitalized since July 5.

Peterson was 82 and retired from the company on Jan. 31. Survivors include his widow, the former Gladys Kretser, and Jerry D. Peterson, his son in Freeport, Tex.

BE MODERN WITH **MOEN**

NEW SHOWER VALVE
One handle does the work of two!

SOLID BRASS

Brinker Plumbing & Heating, Inc.
444 Pine Hwy., Dayton, Ohio
Phone 475-2121

Every word clearly heard with the **ampli-Vox ROVING ROSTRUM**

A complete high volume sound system in a single case

- Provides professional quality sound to audiences as large as 1000
- Works on flashlight batteries
- Weighs only 22 lbs. for easy portability
- Easy to use
- Adaptable for audience participation

The Ampli-Vox Roving Rostrum includes:

- 25 watt transistor amplifier (40 watt peak)
- 2 full fidelity loudspeakers
- Microphone and accessories
- Retractable legs for reading height adjustment
- Auxiliary input
- All in one case which becomes the lectern
- Manufactured in U.S.A.
- All for \$149.95 (less batteries)

AVAILABLE FROM:

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

One of the many hats of Consumers Power



Community Participation

Consumers Power people care about their communities, about the big things and the small. From fund drive chairman to den mother, our people do their part. The Company does its part, too. Our 1966 state and local tax bill of more than \$26 million helped support Michigan's schools, hospitals and other public services. And every day Consumers Power promotes area development and conservation to achieve a better life in every community we serve.



Consumers Power

GENERAL OFFICES: JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Where "continuing progress" is more than just a slogan



Replace Old Sweaty Steel and Aluminum Windows In Your Home With INSULATED VINYL WINDOWS

FROM	TO	THIS
STEEL CASEMENT	Vinyl Windows Will Not	VINYL
WOOD	• SWEAT • NEED PAINTING • STICK • LEAK AIR • ROT • SWELL	VINYL
ALUMINUM	Vinyl Windows Are	VINYL

As an insulator against heat and cold, Vinyl is 7,680 times more efficient than steel, 20 times more efficient than wood, 34,800 times more efficient than aluminum.

Custom made to your opening. Both sides of glass clean from inside. Made to any style. All labor included in low, low price. This is an improvement that will completely change and beautify the looks of your house or commercial building.

G. Weedon Construction Co.

FREE ESTIMATES

1032 West Huron Street

FE 4-2597

NIGHTS & SUNDAYS PHONE:

682-0646 MA 4-1091

673-2842 EM 3-2285

NY 3-1915

Member of the Chamber of Commerce

Everything in Modernization

Completion Date for Oxford Center Reset for October

OXFORD — Scheduled completion date for the new Civic Center has been set back from July 26 to Oct. 1.

Village Manager Robert W. Smalley said the delay is due principally to strikes involving workers at the site.

The three-building complex is located at 18-22 West Burdick in the village. It has been designed to contain township and village offices as well as a new public library.

The Frederick Schwan Construction Co. of Bloomfield Hills last August was awarded a \$190,899 contract for the project. Work began shortly after Labor Day, DESIGNER

The civic center was designed by Harry M. Denyes Jr. Associates, Inc. and Bruce Lafer, Pontiac architects.

The early American architecture is designed to blend with the theme being adopted by many of the downtown stores.



Oxford Civic Center Is Nearing Completion

AREA NEWS

School Vote Hinges on State Approval

Holly to Ask Bond Issue OK

HOLLY — The school district voted to ask the State Board of Education to approve a \$4,175,000 bond issue for a building program last night.

It is planned to build a new junior high and add to the senior high.

Recommendation for the program

was made by a citizens' study committee.

If approved, the issue would probably go to voters in late September or early October.

The junior high would have 41 class-

rooms, gymnasium and cafeteria-auditorium. The high school would add 11 rooms, enlarge locker and library space and construct a new track.

EMERGENCY PLAN

The board also studied an emergency plan for school operation in the event the July 25 millage election fails for the second time.

The district is seeking 10 mills from voters of which 3 mills, (\$3 per \$1,000 as assessed) represents a tax increase. The other seven mills is renewal of a former operating levy.

The 10 mills represents about one-fifth of the district's funds.

In the event the July 25 vote misses, it is planned to try a third election, but this would fall after the school year had commenced.

NO DETAILS

The board did not reveal details of its austerity plan in the event of the election failure.

A series of meetings to inform the public on the need for funds is being held. Tonight board members will speak at the high school at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the meeting is at Davisburg Elementary, 12003 Davisburg Road at 8 p.m.

Stony Creek Gets Head Naturalist

Thomas H. Smith, a member of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority naturalist staff for the past three years, is the new head naturalist at the Nature Study Area of Stony Creek Metropolitan near Utica.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1, according to William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the authority, a five-county regional park agency serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Smith replaces Robert H. Kelly, who resigned from the Stony Creek staff to become head naturalist with the Forest Preserve of DuPage County at Lombard, Ill.

Smith had been on the Stony Creek nature study staff since June of 1964 and his specialty is the preparation of exhibits and nature trails. His assistants include naturalist Miss Patricia Eising of Detroit, and seasonal naturalist Rodney Rogg of Rochester.

He and his family reside at 12015 Barbara Ann, Romeo.

Work on Sewer 80 Pct. Complete

NOVI — Engineering work for the Walled Lake-Novl sewer project is 80 per cent complete, it was reported last night to the Village Council.

Engineers for the project are Johnson and Anderson, Inc., of Waterford Township. All engineering work is to be completed by Aug. 1, according to attorney Howard I. Bond.

The council last night referred the engineering contract to Bond for his review in advance of formal approval by the council.

The \$4.3-million project includes a treatment plant, a trunkline and internal sewer systems.

Engineering for the laterals and trunklines for Walled Lake have been completed. Engineering work is now being done for the sewer plant, the interceptor and laterals in the Novi area.

Lapeer Clears Annexation of Elba Property

LAPEER — This city is expected to increase its corporate acreage by some 320 acres following action by the Elba Township Board next Monday night.

The City Commission voted to approve annexation of the land in a regular meeting last night thereby eliminating the need for a special election.

City Manager Arnold Whitney said that owners of the property plus the five registered voters now residing within its limits had signed annexation petitions.

Under state law, Whitney said such action provided an alternative to the vote set for Oct. 16 by the County Board of Supervisors.

The annexation will leave Elba Township with a peninsula extending into the city of Lapeer along Millville Road. Whitney said the city now furnishes sewer and water to the eight homes on the peninsula at a rate one-and-a-half times that charged city residents plus 100 per cent of installation costs and a fee in lieu of taxes.

CONTINUED PROTECTION

He said the city would continue to police all of Millville Road, half of which lies within the city, and would provide fire protection at \$250 a call.

The annexed land is the proposed site of an 18-hole golf course, a motel and bar, and 350-400 homesites. It is owned by Horace McCormick, Dr. George Kehler and Dr. Clifford House, local businessmen.

Total cost of the development is estimated at \$15-million. It has been given the name of Rolling Hills.

The annexation, if approved by the Elba Township Board, and Whitney said he had full assurance that it would be, is the second addition to the city of Lapeer within three years.

A city-owned reservoir in Mayfield Township was annexed at that time.

Rochester Board Mulls Tax Rate, School Expenses

ROCHESTER — Expenses seldom go down, and where schools are concerned they are most often on the increase.

Such was the future as outlined by the Rochester Board of Education at a meeting programmed last night as a public hearing in regard to the tax rate. Few people were present.

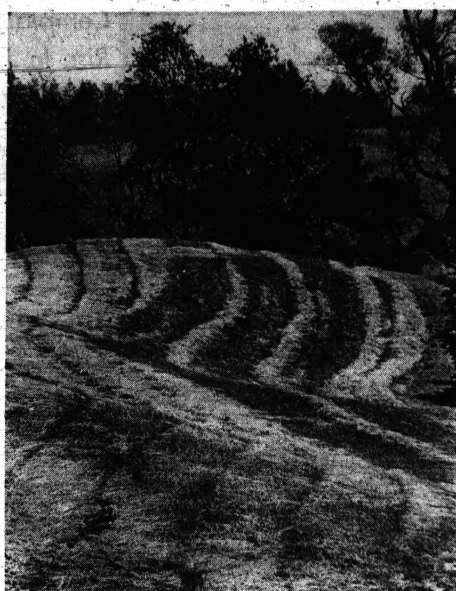
Though formal action on the rate will not be taken until a special meeting July 31, the consensus was that the district will probably have to take advantage of an extra mill which the county allocation board has authorized.

Taxpayers in the district last year paid 29.6 mills for schools, 7 mills for debt retirement. Of the total 8.6 mills were allocated, and the rest obtained through special millage votes.

Lund said the allocation board had authorized the levy of 9.6 mills this year and that despite a reassessment on the local level, plus increased gross state aid it will probably not be enough.

NEW TEACHERS

"We have to hire 40 new teachers this year," Lund said. "We are still negotiating with bargaining groups, and from settlements in nearby areas we don't expect the outcome will be modest.



Pontiac Press Photo

PATTERNS ON THE GRASS — Contour farming as practiced in the Holly Area State Park off Jossman Road adds a new dimension to nature's plan. Sweeping gently around the hills, the farmer has worked the land to prevent erosion and to retain water. He's also carved a marcelled appearance in the land.

Avondale School Board Awards Paving Contract

Contracts to pave the Avondale Junior High School parking lot and to repair the lot at the Senior High School were awarded last night by the Board of Education.

Nagel Paving Co. of Oak Park was low bidder at \$15,710.

The board also awarded an electrical contract to update lighting in the older elementary schools of the district to Lotridge Electrical Co. of Auburn Heights in the amount of \$12,184.66.

Still working out details in connection with the shift of the ninth grade to the senior high school next September, the board rescinded several coaching assignments.

Supt. of Schools John Dickey explained

that while the students are moving to the other building, many of the teachers are remaining at the junior high school.

Miss Betty Honkala, director of girls' athletics at the junior high school, was transferred to the senior high school as physical education instructor and director of the varsity and reserve cheer leaders.

The board approved an application for NDEA funds in the amount of \$21,562.40 for equipment and text books for the new year, some of which will go to stock the new R. Grant Graham Elementary School now under construction.

Deep Breaths Can Kill by Causing Blackouts

Swimmers who take too many breaths before diving underwater might be taking their last.

What many swimmers do is take several deep breaths to build up as much oxygen as possible before they dive. This is called "hyperventilation."

But it can be a killer. Although the swimmer has plenty of oxygen for a long underwater swim, he does not have enough carbon dioxide, which triggers the involuntary breathing urge.

Teen Concert Set

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Teen Drop-In Center tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. will host a rock 'n' roll concert featuring a group known as the "Symptoms."

The concert will be outside and no admission price will be charged. The Drop-In Center is located behind the Rochester Civic Center on 8th Street.

Police-Citizen Ratio Reported High in Romeo

ROMEO — The low crime rate in the village might be accounted for by the fact that there are probably more police per capita than in any other community in the state.

The village itself has a five-man police department and is the site of an 11-man Michigan State Police Post.

There is about one officer for each 300 residents.

While the State Police cover a wide area, they are available for assistance within the village at all times.

New Irrigation Law Seen as Boost to Potato Output

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's potato production soon may spur into proportions three and four times the current yield.

That's what some "potato belt" — Bay and Tuscola County — farmers predict once provisions of a new irrigation law are carried out. The measure already has passed both houses of the Legislature and has been signed into law by Gov. George Romney.

The law allows farmers to organize into special districts and divert water from the Great Lakes to irrigate their fields.

Rep. George Prescott, R-Tawas City and a sponsor of the bill, suggested that such irrigation projects also could help farmers of crops other than potatoes. Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, also sponsored the measure.

The Great Lakes won't be hurt by the water diversion. The law makes sure of that.

BORDERING STATES

A provision of the law is that water may not be taken from the lakes by any means which "will significantly af-

fect the levels of the Great Lakes and prejudice the state in its relations with other states bordering on the Great Lakes."

The law includes further protective provisions for the development and maintenance of fish and wildlife resources, and the health and welfare of the people of the state.

Here's what the law calls for:

A majority of landowners in a specified area may vote to establish an irrigation district, if they own at least one-third of the land within the proposed district.

A district also can be established by any portion of the landowners if they own more than half of the land area in the proposed district.

DRAIN COMMISSIONER

The landowners petition the drain commissioner in the county that includes the greatest acreage of the proposed district.

An Irrigation Board — including the vovled, a representative of the state department of agriculture and the chair-government.

man of directors of each soil conservation district included in the proposed district included in the proposed district — sets the date for a public hearing.

After that, with the permission of the state water resources commission, the district then goes to work.

The board chairman makes out an assessment roll once plans for a specific irrigating project are outlined, then holds another public hearing on the assessments.

FEDERAL FUNDS

Officials expect much of the cost of the projects to be paid by the federal government.

Farmers will pay the expense of having the water channeled onto their land and also will be charged for the water they use. This money is expected to cover operation and maintenance costs of the project.

Irrigation districts may, under the law, collect taxes and sell bonds.

One project already is under way in the Munger area of Bay County.

JC Unit Hunting for Baby Pictures

ROCHESTER — A search for beautiful babies is being conducted by the Rochester Jaycee Auxiliary here.

The deadline is Saturday for parents to enter pictures of their under 3-year-olds in a contest.

The pictures will be set up in front of the National Bank of Detroit, Rochester branch, during the city's Sidewalk Days sale, allowing the public to cast their votes for favorites.

Entry fees and voting donations will add the children's ward of the new Crittenton General Hospital soon to open. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three youngsters receiving the most votes.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at several downtown stores, according to Mrs. Emil Zowada, 111 S. Alice, chairman.



AP Wirephoto

TRIPLE THREAT—Copper country law enforcement agencies have something like a triple threat in the three look-alike Raffaeili brothers whose close resemblance to each other has confused some of the area citizens from time to time. They are Robert J. Raffaeili (seated) a deputy of the Houghton County Sheriff's Dept., and (standing, from left) James H. Raffaeili, South Range chief of police; and Ralph H. Raffaeili, an officer on the Hancock police force. Another brother hopes to be in law enforcement soon.

ACLU Taking Amish Father's Fight to High Court

Frigidaire Appliances
KEASEY ELECTRIC
4620 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2861

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Amish farmer's clash with Kansas school authorities may draw the Supreme Court into a new evaluation of the rights of religious minorities.

The farmer, LeRoy Garber of Yoder, was convicted under the state's compulsory school attendance law for refusing to enroll his daughter, Sharon, in an accredited high school.

Garber is a member of the Old Order Amish Mennonite Church, which subscribes literally to the New Testament injunction: "Be not conformed to this world."

He says he wanted to shield Sharon from the "environment of the public high school and some of the foolishness that is going on there."

However, the Kansas Supreme Court, in upholding his conviction last November, ruled the state school law was enacted in the public interest.

"No matter how sincere he may be the individual cannot be permitted upon religious grounds to be the judge of his duty to obey," the court said.

This ruling now is being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is asking the court to strike down the law as in violation of constitutional religious freedom.

"For appellant and his fellow Amish, the education of their children in accordance with Amish religious principles is not just a matter of choice, or preference," the ACLU said Monday.

It is an essential postulate of their religious faith," The Amish, descended from a 16th century Mennonite movement in Switzerland, live in at least 19 states and Canada. They wear plain, dark clothing and have maintained literally a horse-and-buggy society since colonial days.

In 1965, Kansas enacted a law requiring children to attend a public, private or parochial school "taught by a competent instructor" until age 18. Before then school attendance was not required beyond the eighth grade.

The Amish community in Yoder responded by setting up its own vocational school and Sharon Garber was enrolled.

The girl had attended a public primary school, but beyond that, Garber maintained, she would be exposed to excessive contact with modern education.

The Kansas courts found the Amish school did not qualify under the law and Garber was convicted and fined \$5.

The Supreme Court has wrestled many times with the practices of religious minorities that appeared in conflict with the interests of the states. However, the ACLU said, a ruling in the Garber case would be its first dealing with the Amish.

The court is in recess until October. It will announce after the new session begins whether it will hear the ACLU's appeal.

The court, on past occasions, has sustained a wide variety of religious practices.

COURT'S RECORD
For instance, it has upheld the refusal of Jehovah's Witnesses to engage in public school flag salute ceremonies. And it has bygone once practiced by said states cannot bar a man from public office because he refused to swear a belief in God.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

On the other hand, the court threatened epidemic.

Grinnell's FISCAL YEAR-END ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE

HAMMOND AND OTHER NAME BRANDS. CHOOSE FROM TRADE-IN, FLOOR MODELS, AND DEMOS, ON THIS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT.

HAMMOND \$49
Tone Cabinet

HAMMOND \$499
Compact Spinet
Reg. \$695

HAMMOND \$1249
Spinet Organ
Reg. \$1520

ESTEY ORGAN \$129
Portable Church Model

Hammond \$499
Chord Organ
Reg. \$795

HAMMOND \$799
Spinet Organ
Reg. \$970

HAMMOND \$79
Reverberation Unit
Reg. \$250

LOWREY \$599
Spinet Organ
Like New

HAMMOND \$995
Spinet Organ
Reg. \$1195

SILVERTONE \$349
Spinet Organ
Walnut Finish

Hammond \$799
Spinet Organ
M-Series, Walnut

HAMMOND \$2349
Console Organ
66-note manuals
25 pedals
Reg. \$2580

Plus Many Other Unlisted Specials
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE ONLY

27 S. Saginaw

FE 3-1168



Stroh's new Clean-Top six pack



drinks clean from the can

- chills fast
- stacks and stores neatly
- dispenses easily

Stroh's
FIRE-BREWED FLAVOR

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, Michigan 48226

We'll Pay You To Enjoy BAR-TENDER'S BRAND Instant Cocktail Mixes



©Brady Enterprises, Inc.,
East Weymouth, Mass.

FREE "Enjoy Us" OFFER

So certain are we that you'll enjoy the ease, convenience, and real fruit flavors of Bar-Tender's Instant Cocktail Mixes that we'll pay you for the first package you purchase. Just send us the box-top with the purchase price stamped on it of any Bar-Tender's product and we'll refund the full purchase price. Mail coupon and box-top to: Brady Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 99, East Weymouth, Mass. 02189. (Offer limited, one to a family and expires August 31, 1967.)

Name _____
Please print
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

**The Balanced Mixes
with The
Bar-Tender's Touch**

AT PACKAGE STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967

JOHN W. PETERMAN
Executive Vice President
and Editor

JOHN A. KELLY
Secretary and Advertising
Director

HOWARD H. PETERMAN, II
President and Publisher

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

EDWARD M. PETERMAN
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

ALAN McCULLY
Circulation Manager

O. RAYMOND JOHNS
Local Advertising Manager

Generosity, Diligence Aid 'Scouts'

No agency has been a finer source of financial assistance to civic and educational causes than the Kresge Foundation. And no individual has better served in a community fund-raising capacity than ROBERT M. CRITCHFIELD, retired General Motors Corp. vice president and onetime general manager of its Pontiac Motor Division.



CRITCHFIELD

Through the largesse of the former and good offices of the latter, the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America is the grateful recipient of a \$10,000 grant that puts the Council a long step nearer the \$550,000 goal set two years ago for the purchase and development of its 2,300-acre Lost Lake Reservation near Clare.

"The Kresge gift," said Critchfield, who has acted as major gifts chairman of the fund-raising campaign, brings the total of money collected and pledges to \$485,000. With several sizable donations in sight, he expressed confidence that the total sought will be realized.

The expansive area and facilities afforded by Lost Lake will ideally complement the now outgrown resources of Camp Agawam near Lake Orion, Scouting encampment for Oakland and Macomb counties since its establishment in 1918.

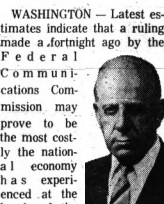
We join the community with an expression of thanks to the Kresge Foundation for its generosity and one of appreciation to ROBERT CRITCHFIELD for efforts on behalf of area youth and the many other local developments with which he has been identified.



Saint Lyndon!

David Lawrence Says:

AT&T Ruling May Prove Costly



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Latest estimates indicate that a ruling made a fortnight ago by the Federal Communications Commission may prove to be the most costly to the national economy has experienced at the hands of the government in recent years.

Not only will the U. S. Treasury lose approximately \$80 million a year in tax revenues hereafter, but the loss in market value of the stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will run from \$2-billion to \$8-billion dollars, depending upon the length of the period measured.

This is a high price for the American people to pay in order to make a saving of approximately three cents on a \$1 long-distance call.

There are 3.1 million stockholders of the telephone company. Since the FCC decision was announced on July 5, the market value of the stock has fallen by \$2.2 billion.

This, however, is only part of the loss to stockholders. For on Oct. 27, 1965, when the Federal Communications Commission started its investigation, the stock was selling at \$67 a share, and it has declined from that date by about \$14 a share. This 22 per cent drop means an aggregate loss in market value of the company stock of \$7.8 billion.

What has happened is that a governmental agency has told a private company not only that its rates to the customer must be reduced but that, if more efficient and better methods are discovered which permit the company to earn more money, it will not be allowed to make a larger profit than before.

RATE OF RETURN
Its rate of return on invested capital is not to be permitted to go above 7 1/2 per cent. This puts a penalty on efficiency and ingenuity as well as on the use of technological improvements.

Nowhere in the Constitution is there any provision which permits the government to fix a ceiling on the profits of certain segments of private industry. Taxes can be imposed or duties placed on imports, but all

this must be done uniformly.

To say that some private companies are not to be permitted to earn more than a fixed per cent on their investment is to impair incentive and discourage improvements in service.

It is too early to appraise the total damage that may be done from an investor standpoint by the latest FCC ruling.

Many people will wonder

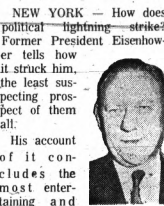
whether all this uncertainty and loss to the treasury is necessary in order to save three cents on a long-distance telephone call.

Several countries of the world have government-operated telephone systems, but they are not efficient. Visitors from foreign lands are amazed at the remarkable telephone service available to the American people through privately owned companies.

(Copyright 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Ike Tells of Being Hit by Political Lightning



CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — How does political lightning strike? Former President Eisenhower tells how it struck him, the latest suspecting prospect of them all.

His account of it concludes the most entertaining and readable of his books, "At Ease — Stories I Tell to Friends."

The stream of would-be Warwicks from both major parties became so steady, early in 1951 when he was at SHAPE at the request of President Truman, that Ike made an official declaration about his political leaning.

He announced he was a Republican. (Editor's note: Like most career officers he had never voted; indeed, he frowned on Gen. MacArthur's familiarity with political figures during the years he served under him.)

"This (declaration) reduced by half the partisan pressures," the former President recalls in his amiable memoir.

PEACE OF MIND
"In a way, it also gave me a little peace of mind, for I was sure that the Taft forces within the Republican party were strong enough to deny anyone else the nomination."

"In this belief I was steadfast until the New Hampshire primary."

The day before it was held, I dictated a letter to Arthur Summerfield declining an invitation to visit Michigan during the national convention.

"He had asked me, along with other 'candidates,' to be seen and heard by the Republicans there."

POSTSCRIPT
"I explained that I could not accept because I was not a candidate."

The following morning, reading the letter over, I signed it and added a postscript in longhand, saying that before nightfall the New Hampshire voters might very

well eliminate me from the possibility of candidacy anytime, anywhere.

"They did not."

"We looked around us, said goodbye to Europe, and turned toward home. Once again, Mamie and I began packing."

In Washington:

Youth Cannot Ignore History

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In their lust for living in the passing moment, many young Americans imagine they have utterly no need for history.

The notion seems to be that history is the sad product of the squares in the "establishment" and that life can be better lived by ignoring it. Somehow, the young ones suggest, life can be enjoyed in a kind of haven of immediacy, uncontaminated by the evils of the past.

This fantasy, spun mostly by the set which argues that nobody over 30 is any good, borders on the ludicrous.

The late John F. Kennedy, no square himself, would have given them one answer. He liked the old quotation:

"Those who ignore history are condemned to repeat its errors."

There is, of course, a bigger answer. The fullest enjoyment of present moments is really only possible when you know what has gone before.

Youngsters who are hung up on the minute-to-minute style of living may not know it, but they are skimming the surface and winning merely the shallowest of satisfactions.

Youth has a normal high quotient of arrogance. Yet it

Voice of the People:

'How Can Anyone Smile After Trip to Vietnam?'

I see where Robert S. McMamara returns from Vietnam (all smiles). I wonder what he saw over there to smile about. He probably didn't get any farther than the hotel he stayed in. The whole mess makes me disgusted. That includes Grandpa Johnson, also.

H. DEAN
136 W. MANSFIELD

Reader Discusses Gov. Romney's Citizenship

The news item "Gov. Romney can't be President" shows that he has the Donkey worried even before he is nominated.

Regarding the big government lawyer investigating the State of Utah, I was in Utah when the President's train load of investigators investigated Utah which had just been admitted into the Union. The Committee went back to Washington, D.C. and President Taft reported to the whole United States that Utah was obeying all the laws of the Country and that the Mormons along with the rest of us are citizens of the United States, whether born in Utah or some place else.

ENOACH J. EBBY

'Enjoyed Press Article on Pontiac Doctor'

Your article on Dr. Arthur Young was grand. He is a friend of the poor and the rich alike. He was our family doctor back in the depression days. I'd like him to know our family appreciates his long years of service.

THE EDWIN KEEL FAMILY

'Our Music Club Could Use Income Tax'

I'm going to propose that our neighborhood music club drop annual dues and have an income tax.

MARTY

'Landfill Questions Remain Unanswered'

I witnessed a kangaroo court at the recent meeting on the Waterford landfill operation. We're sick of slides of unknown places at distances we are unable to see. We want proof of no pollution, rats, gulls, or traffic hazards with garbage trucks. When millions are put into antipollution programs, it disgusts a taxpayer to see a few money-hungry people reaching for the death of seven lakes. We will attend the meeting tonight to fight for our homes and recreation area.

MRS. ROBERT E. MARTIN
7721 VIGAR
WATERFORD

Question and Answer

Why does our kitchen sink drain gurgle about 10 or more seconds after pouring water into it? We've just cleaned all pipes leading to the sewer, and it's quite annoying.

MRS. GEORGE PETERSON
DRAYTON PLAINS
REPLY

A check with some plumbers indicates your drain may be "off vent." This means it is too far from the main vented sewer. If drains are more than eight feet from the main sewer, they should be vented to the outside of the house. One plumber explained it like this: If you fill a pop bottle with warm water and turn it upside down, the water will gurgle as it runs out. Drill a hole in the bottom and the gurgle is eliminated. Essentially the same thing happens in your kitchen drain. Check with your plumber. If this is your problem, and it bothers you, he can run a small pipe outside and your gurgling days should be over.

Those Accused by Government Rate Equal Time

At long last, a bill has been introduced in Congress which would require government agencies to quit accusing industry of unproved misdeeds through one-sided press releases.

Senators LONG and DIRKSEN have proposed the legislation as a result of their concern over the practice of certain Government bureaus issuing "damning press releases... primarily for the purpose of trying their cases in the newspapers." The LONG-DIRKSEN bill would require the agencies to give the accused "an equal opportunity to publicize his comments at the same time and in the same document in which the agency publicity was released."

Writing in the Independent Petroleum Monthly, Lloyd N. Unsell declares that the bill is a good idea, but it should go further and provide an opportunity for accused industry also to sit in on secret Government "press briefings" called by unidentified Government spokesmen to put accusations before selected representatives of news media.

At such briefings, reporters are usually forbidden to identify the spokesmen or to use direct quotations.

Mr. UNSSELL observed that it was in one of these secret briefings that the Federal government turned the spotlight of publicity on the "greedy, insensitive oil industry for raising the price of gasoline. a penny."

There was no opportunity for oil industry "spokesmen" to accompany the Government press release with an explanation that the price of gasoline excluding taxes is the same in 1967 as it was in 1957 while the price of nearly every other commodity and service has risen during the same 10-year period. Nor was there a chance to explain that state and Federal taxes add about 50 per cent to the price the consumer pays for gasoline.

The bill introduced by Senators LONG and DIRKSEN is at least a step in the right direction of halting irresponsible abuse of private enterprise by public servants.

Tarheel Solon Would Heal Woe of Licensees

A North Carolina state senator has complained to the Senate Highway Safety Committee that it's "an upsetting thing" to many motorists to have to take written and road tests when they go to renew their driver's license.

Without knowing how many sensitive drivers the senator knows, you still have to suspect that the more of them who have to brush up on traffic rules and safe driving habits every four years to pass a license test, the fewer of them may be even more seriously upset on the highway.

Sunlit Session Left Reporters in Dark

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—There was too much light for the photographers at the White House news conference last week. But not enough to make clear what "as we feel it necessary" means. The photographers were unhappy because Johnson placed the top military figures on a sofa by a big window. There was too much brightness behind them for good pictures because the photographers had to shoot into the light.

Even so, it was not enough, in a way, the answers to newsmen's questions shed little light on the issue.

It seemed clear after the sitting room session that perhaps Johnson's main purpose in calling the news conference was to get across the idea of harmony, that he and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had agreed on sending more troops to Vietnam. How many? Neither Johnson nor the others ever cleared that up.

It may turn out to be a very delicate and critical question.

Neither McNamara nor Gen. William C. Westmoreland ever revealed publicly just how many more men Westmoreland was requesting. But McNamara was said to have told the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam he ought to make better use of the 460,000 troops already there.

Johnson and Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, didn't get into numbers, either. Johnson simply told newsmen all four of them were "in agreement on our needs." He didn't explain the needs. And Westmoreland said he was being provided with all the forces as recommended.

All this may have been intended to keep the enemy guessing, but it is also an effective way to keep Americans at home from getting exasperated or indignant because too many were to be sent or not enough.

But from what Johnson and Westmoreland said you could get the impression the general was getting just what he wanted except for a phrase Johnson used at the very moment he was emphasizing

the all-around agreement. "Yes," the President said, "we have reached a meeting of the minds. The troops that Gen. Westmoreland needs and requires, we will send it necessary, will be sent."

The President left unexplained what he meant by "we," whether it was an editorial "we," meaning the President alone, or a much broader "we," meaning himself, McNamara and the general.

Since Johnson is President, he will have the last word on what "we think is necessary" or "we want of more troops." So, even though there was a "meeting of the minds" giving Westmoreland all the troops the general thinks he needs, Westmoreland won't get them unless Johnson thinks he needs them.

But Johnson accomplished three things for himself while revealing nothing.

TIME TO MANUEVER

He gave the impression of harmony, whether there is or not; he avoided a rain of arguments for and against and free advice if he laid down specific numbers now; and he gave himself time to maneuver and suit himself about troops as the war goes on.

From Johnson's accomplished three things for himself while revealing nothing.

Verbal Orchids
Mrs. F. W. Etter of Riverside, Calif., formerly of Pontiac; 82nd birthday.

George B. Farley of 315 E. Pike; 82nd birthday.

Miss Sarah Smith of 1255 W. Silver Bell; 96th birthday.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Lombard, Macomb, Livonia and Westland Counties it is \$4.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$5.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

Those that cannot make the "trip" with history as their great backbone will find they might as well have stayed in the cradle.

Owned entirely by the farmers, ranchers and growers who borrow from them, the 12 Federal Land Banks comprise the largest long-term agricultural mortgage credit system in the world.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 377-017, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

N. Viets Underestimate U.S. Will to Win -- Admiral

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander of American forces in the Pacific, says the North Vietnamese underestimate the determination of the United States to win the war in Vietnam.

"We are much more determined than the North Vietnamese realize," the four-star admiral said Monday in an interview at his camp H. M. Smith headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Sharp said the North Vietnamese "think that with all these demonstrations they hear so much about that we're about to pull out."

"They're completely wrong," said Sharp, whose command area involves 85 million square miles and nearly a million people.

CAN'T WIN

He said the Communists "must realize they can't win." "They must be trying to outlast us, hoping the same thing will happen to us that happened to the French. In the case of the French, they just decided not to support the war any longer."

Asked there is a chance of North Vietnam outlasting the allied forces, Sharp replied, "I don't know." He said the phrase that the allied forces are winning the military war in Vietnam is correct but conceded that the pacification program is going "slower than we would like to see it. But it's a long, slow process."

Sharp continued, "The air next May after a four-year tour of duty, said: 'It is impossible to get when the combination of our campaign in the North and the military and nation-building programs in the South will lead the regime in Hanoi to conclude that its aggression is both unsuccessful and exceedingly costly, to the point that it is not rational to continue.'

"We have disrupted the rail lines. To Communist China frequently during this period to the extent that they must be finding it very difficult to get traffic through."

"In addition there are indications that shipping is taking longer and longer to unload at Haiphong."

Sharp, who is scheduled to retire as Pacific commander

Marine Arraigned in Murder of Girl

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 19-year-old Grand Rapids Marine today was arraigned on an open charge of murder in the weekend death of a 17-year-old girl whose body was found in a hotel bathtub.

Eugene Tubbs waived preliminary examination before Judge Robert Verrier and was ordered held without bond while awaiting an appearance in circuit court.

Tubbs is accused in the slaying of Rosie Mae Hardges, 17, of Grand Rapids. Her body was found in a water-filled tub in a downtown hotel.

Beauty At A Glance

"The Ortega"

This Massive Moorish Low Boy by RCA VICTOR is a color TV of rare beauty and superior performance. It has a large 29 1/2" sq. in. picture combined with solid state circuits. Yet, it's priced at a very comfortable low.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00

589 Orchard Lk. Ave., FE 4-0526 • 1108 W. Huron, FE 2-1275



FREE SERVICE & DELIVERY

How can one bear watch over 265,602,750,000 trees at once?



Because Smokey has a sponsor. It's called The Advertising Council, Inc., and it's been active for 25 years. This newspaper is proud to help with this work. Over the years we have published Smokey Bear ads and others like them entirely without charge. Every time you see this seal, you'll know public-spirited people are at work.



The Pontiac Press

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Inc. and U.S. Forest Service and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

From Armageddon To The Final Judgment

By Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor First Baptist Church of Pontiac



REV. ROBERT H. SHELTON

This is the third in a series of messages given at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church. We invite you to attend the services of the First Baptist Church each Sunday. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. and the evening service at 7:00 p.m.

FROM ARMAGEDDON TO THE FINAL JUDGMENT

On June 18, 1815, the great Napoleon met his defeat at a place called Waterloo. From that day this "Waterloo" has been synonymous with defeat. Webster's dictionary defines it as "A decisive defeat or reverse."

But the greatest of all Waterloos is yet to come. The Bible tells us this battle will be fought on the plains of Megiddo, a historic battle field of Palestine.

It was there that Barak defeated the Canaanites.

And Gideon conquered the Midianites.

It was also there that King Saul and King Josiah lost their lives.

But the battles that have been fought there in centuries past were nothing compared to the battle that is coming -- the battle of Armageddon.

To keep the order of events straight in our thinking, let's review for a moment.

First there is the coming of Christ for His church, the Bride. This great event could take place at any moment.

When the church is raptured a period of 7 years will follow. This is clearly presented in the prophecy of Daniel and in the book of the Revelation.

During that period of 7 years, the anti-Christ will become the undisputed ruler of the world.

Israel as a nation will follow this man

for the first 3 1/2 years, believing Him to be their long looked for Messiah.

But in the middle of Daniel's 70th week (that is, in the middle of the 7 year period) Israel will see this man as an impostor, the anti-Christ.

Their eyes will be opened when he enters the temple in Jerusalem and declares himself to be God.

The following 3 1/2 years will be the time of the great tribulation. This is spoken of in Revelation, chapter 13, verses 5 through 7.

"And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things and blasphemies; and power was given unto him to continue forty and two months. And he opened his mouth in blasphemy against God, to blaspheme his name, and his tabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven: And it was given unto him to make war with the saints, and to overcome them: and power was given him over all kindreds, and tongues, and nations."

At the end of this tribulation period this mighty war ruler will gather together all the nations of the earth in battle against Israel. This event is pictured for us in Zechariah, chapter 14, verses 2 and 3.

"For I will gather all nations against Jerusalem to battle; and the city shall be taken, and the houses rifled, and the women ravished; and half of the city shall go forth into captivity, and the residue of the people shall not be cut off from the city. Then shall the Lord go forth, and fight against those nations as when he fought in the day of battle."

This battle, then, is not a battle between opposing nations, it is a battle between all the nations of the earth and God.

The Psalmist speaks of it in the second Psalm, "The kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord, and against his anointed, saying, Let us break their bonds asunder, and cast away their cords from us. He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord have them in derision: When shall he speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure?" (Psalm 2:2-5)

THE BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON

The anti-Christ and his great anti-God army will at last meet their Waterloo. It is described vividly for us in Revelation chapter 19 verses 11 through 19.

"And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew, but he himself. And he was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood: and his name is called the Word of God. And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean. And out of his mouth went a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations: and he shall rule them with a rod of iron and he shall tread the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God. And he hath on his vesture and on his thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS. And I saw an angel stand-

ing in the sun; and he cried with a loud voice, saying to all the fowls that fly in the midst of heaven, Come and gather yourselves together unto the supper of the great God; That ye may eat the flesh of kings, and the flesh of captains, and the flesh of mighty men, and the flesh of horses, and of them that sit on them, and the flesh of all men, both free and bond, both small and great. And I saw the beast, and the kings of the earth, and their armies gathered together to make war against him that sat on the horse, and against his army."

The doom of this great anti-God army is pictured for us in verse 21, where we read they were slain with the sword of him that sat upon the horse, which sword proceeded out of his mouth: And all the fowls were filled with their flesh."

JESUS CHRIST THE VICTOR

Please remember the victor here is none other than Jesus Christ. The reference is clear in verse 13 where we read "His name is called the Word of God." Before God the Son took upon Himself the form of man in Bethlehem His name was made. Verse 14 then states, "And makes this clear in John, chapter 1, verses 1 through 3, where we read, 'In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made.' Verse 14 then states, 'And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth.'"

The name of the pre-incarnate Son of God was "The Word." It was He who spoke in the beginning and words came into being. It was He who formed man out of the dust of the earth and breathed into him the breath of life. Jesus Christ, the Eternal Word, was the great creator. How did He create? By His Word! At His command things appeared from nowhere. The writer of Hebrews said, "Through faith, we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." (Hebrews 11:3)

Now, if God the Son could speak and words came into being, can you imagine what will happen on the plains of Megiddo, when this same Eternal God speaks? It is pictured for us in Zechariah, chapter 14, verse 12, "And this shall be the plague wherewith the Lord will smite all the people that have fought against Jerusalem: their flesh shall consume away while they stand upon their feet, and their eyes shall consume away in their holes, and their tongue shall consume away in their mouth."

If finite man can split an atom and destroy a city, certainly the infinite God could do far more in His judgment upon that rebellious army that will lift its arrogant head against Him. So Christ will be the victor in that one sided battle the Bible calls the Battle of Armageddon. This battle will bring to a close the kingdom of anti-Christ.

CHRIST'S RULE ON EARTH

But let's go on. This battle will also usher in the kingdom of Jesus Christ.

This earthly reign of Christ will last 1,000 years. Thus we have the term "Millennium." It comes from two Latin words -- "mille" meaning thousand; and "annum" meaning year. Millennium, then, speaks of a thousand years in which Christ will be reigning here on the earth, and that reign will be a reign of peace. It will be a peaceful reign for two primary reasons.

First, Satan will be bound in the bottomless pit. This truth is taught in Revelation, chapter 20, verses 1 through 3.

"And I saw an angel come down from heaven, having the key of the bottomless pit and a great chain in his hand. And he laid hold on the dragon, that old serpent, which is the Devil, and Satan, and bound him a thousand years, and cast him into the bottomless pit, and shut him up, and set a seal upon him, that he should deceive the nations no more, till the thousand years should be fulfilled: and after that he must be loosed a little season."

As we shall see in a few moments, Satan will be released for a brief period at the end of Christ's reign on earth, but the point to be stressed here is, those 1,000 years will be peaceful years because Satan will be chained.

Secondly, it will be a reign of peace because Christ will be ruling. Not every person on earth will be a true believer in Christ, but every person will be captivated by the strange and wonderful utopia that will permeate the whole world. Even the actions of animals will change drastically.

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together; and the lion shall eat straw like the ox. And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice's den. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (Isaiah 11:6-9)

Here is a picture of the tranquility and peace that will exist during the reign of Christ on earth. It will be the answer to that petition offered by many Christians since the time of Christ, "Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

Think of it! God's will will be carried out on earth as it is in heaven. People, animals, and nature will all respond to the sovereign will of Almighty God. The song writer expresses this unusual condition in these words:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his successive journeys run; His kingdom spread from shore to shore, Till moons shall wax and wane no more."

Such a condition is not possible today for Satan is not bound and Christ is not ruling. It must be a constraining experience for world leaders to try to bring peace to the troubled areas of earth, only to find more wars today than there were yesterday.

But some day after the church is taken

away; after the anti-Christ reveals himself; after a remnant of Jews place their trust in the true Messiah; after the battle of Armageddon, Jesus Christ will rule the affairs of men and peace will reign on earth.

His chosen people, the seed of Israel, will have a special place of prominence in that rule, but all will share in the benefits of the millennial reign of Jesus Christ.

EARTH'S LAST BATTLE

But as this kingdom age is ushered in by a great decisive battle, so it will be ushered out with a similar holocaust.

In Revelation, chapter 20, verses 7 through 9, we read, "And when the thousand years are expired, Satan shall be loosed out of his prison. And shall go out to deceive the nations which are in the four quarters of the earth, Gog and Magog, to gather them together to battle: the number of whom is as the sand of the sea. And they went up on the breadth of the earth, and compassed the camp of the saints about, and the beloved city: and fire came down from God out of heaven, and devoured them."

One would think that after a prison term of 1,000 years Satan would learn his lesson. But God's Word tells us Satan's goal of absolute supremacy will never change. It all started when Satan said, "I will ascend above the stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount of the congregation, in the sides of the north: I will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the most High." (Isaiah 14:13, 14)

Through these many years Satan's plans have been thwarted by Almighty God.

First he was cast into space.

Some day he will be cast to the earth to tempt the nations that remain. Then he will be cast into the bottomless pit. And finally, he will be cast into the lake of fire.

"And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night the battle of Armageddon (Revelation 19:20)

Notice, the anti-Christ and false prophet are there. Christ cast them there after he bled Armageddon. (Revelation 19:20) The sobering truth is after 1,000 years they are still there and they will be there for all eternity.

A LITTERAL HELL

But there is another that is even more sobering. All of those who have not trusted Jesus Christ as Saviour will some day join this Satanic trinity and will be with them for all the ages of eternity.

The next verses of our text bear this out.

"And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat on it, from whose face the earth and the heaven fled away; and there was found no place for them. And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were

written in the books, according to their works. And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them: and they were judged every man according to their works. And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death. And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire." (Revelation 20:11-15)

You see, there will some day be a resurrection of all those who have failed to trust the crucified, resurrected Son of God as Saviour. They will all stand before Him to be judged according to their works. Then all of them will be cast into the lake of fire.

GOD'S PROVISION

I recognize that most of the clergy today refuse to accept this clear teaching in God's Word; for they feel the doctrine of hell is not consistent with the nature of God. Let me remind such people that God's justice does not conflict with His love. Frankly, I have much more difficulty comprehending God's love than His justice. The great question is how could God love you and me to the extent that He became a man, took our sins upon Himself, and paid our penalty by shedding His own innocent blood. Here is the purpose of the incarnation. God became a man so He could take our sin and die in our place. Paul speaks of this in II Corinthians, chapter 5, verse 21. "For He (God the Father) hath made Him (God the Son) to be sin for us, (He) who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."

The fact that the eternal God allowed Himself to be born of a virgin so that He might have a body that could die and blood that could be offered is to me the greatest mystery of all time.

"Think of it! Jesus Christ died for you, for He wants to spend the ages of eternity with you. You need not die in your sin and go to the place of eternal torment, for at your invitation Jesus Christ will enter your life and become your Saviour. Remember the promise, 'He that hath the Son of God hath not life.' (I John 5:12)

The remedy, then, is simple trust in the finished work of God's Son upon the cross of Calvary.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

Next Tuesday will be the last in this series of Prophetic Messages. If you would care to receive a booklet containing all of these messages, we invite you to mail your request to the First Baptist Church, 34 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Mich. 48058.

Tune in to Station CKLW at 11:00 each Sunday morning and hear timely messages from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church.

NEXT WEEK: "WHAT'S NEXT ON GOD'S CALENDAR?"

Junior Editors Quiz on
GREENLAND



QUESTION: Why the name Greenland since it's covered with ice, and the name Iceland since it grows green grass?

ANSWER: In 982, the Norse chieftain, Eric the Red, landed on the southwest coast of Greenland and decided to establish a colony. He returned to Iceland and invented the name 'Greenland' to tempt settlers to come to the new country.

In those days, the climate was warmer and there were a few places where it was possible to farm. But it grew cold again in the 1300s and the Norse colony vanished.

Nowadays, there is still a little grass on the extreme southern coast where some warmth is brought by a current from the Gulf Stream, but the greater part of the country is covered with an enormous ice sheet.

If Greenland is the wrong name for the island which lies to the east, for Iceland has enormous patches of snow, and many glaciers due to the moist climate and low temperature.

The southwestern coast is warmed by Gulf Stream currents. There is grass on that coast, with fine farms and fishing centers, as well as a modern city, Reyjavik.

Kentucky Strife Looms in Mining Rights Rift

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A "If the people are with you threat of violence hung over the and right is on your side, you hollers of East Kentucky today will prevail."

The landowner's objection to strip mining is held by thousands in East Kentucky. Unlike tunnel mining, strip mining leaves massive scars on the surface of the steep slopes of this mountainous country. Landowners argue that once foliage is removed from their property, rocks, earth and debris are left free to tumble on their homes and endanger lives.

Strip miners operate under broad-form deeds, purchased years ago, which give operators rights to scrape and carve property owners' land in search for coal and other minerals.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, after visiting the site Monday, personally asked Ray not to press the issue until a decision was reached by the Court of Appeals, where Ray said he was going to take the case.

URGED

Urged by Breathitt "to avoid any bloodshed," Ray replied at first that he would do so. Then Ray added: "We hope we can."

Others at the scene were doubtful that violence could be avoided. They said local leaders no longer had control of the strip mining foes and that "someone might get hurt or killed" if the operation were resumed.

Breathitt tried unsuccessfully to contact Fon Johnson, owner of Puritan, to urge him to refrain from strip mining activity on Ray's property until the high court ruled.

Breathitt, in assuring Ray that he was on the side of the surface landowners, asserted that violence would hurt their cause.

LEGAL MANNER

"The people are on your side now," he said. "In order to keep the people with us, we must act in a legal manner."

Signing Money Has Been a Woman's Job, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 18-year tradition that a woman be treasurer of the United States could be ending.

It's been nine months since Mrs. Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, a former member of Congress from Philadelphia, resigned as treasurer because of ill health.

Her signature, however, still appears on the lower left corner of all new paper money. It will remain there until her successor is named.

Government insiders now say the job will go not to another woman—the last four treasurers have been women—but to William T. Howell, a career Treasury Department employee who is now deputy treasurer. Howell has been acting treasurer since

last Oct. 13.

Department officials reportedly have recommended Howell for the \$25,890-a-year post.

Under present law, the treasurer is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. But there have been rumors the post might be placed under civil service.

Several prominent women mentioned in speculation as possible treasurer have obtained other jobs. These include former Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., Miss Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of internal affairs for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, a former District of Columbia judge.

The nine-month lapse is the

longest the treasurer's post has been vacant in more than 30 years.

LAST MAN

The last man to hold the job—and he was treasurer for 16 years—was W. A. Julian, who died in 1949.

His successors were Georgia Neese Clark, Ivy Baker Priest, state from 30 to 27.

Elizabeth Rudel Smith and Mrs. Granahan in that order.

Mrs. Granahan became treasurer after her term in Congress expired in January 1963. She did not seek reelection after a reapportionment cut the number of House districts in her state from 30 to 27.

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliated, temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 50 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain-causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Inset on

DeWitt's Pills

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

It's clean up time

TEST PRICE A CHRYSLER



OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

724 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan

KESSLER-HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

6673 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan

End Window Problems

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

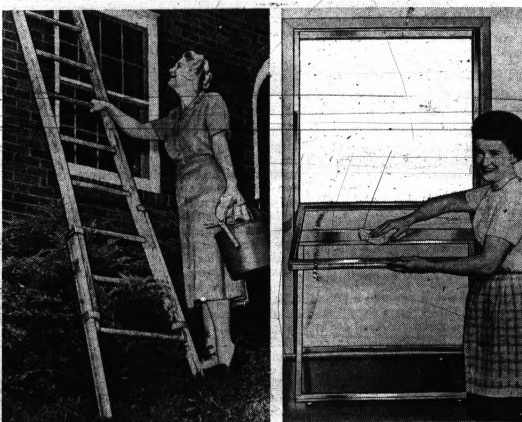
As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash quality for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

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



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

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



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

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

KEEP UP YOUR SPEED

RENT A TYPEWRITER

\$5.00

PER MONTH

Or 3 Months for \$12.50

Initial Rental Paid is Allowed on the Purchase of a New Typewriter

38 Years in Downtown Pontiac

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS SUPPLIES
123 North Saginaw St. PL 24831

NO DOWN PAYMENT • MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS!

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL **NU-SASH**

CALL 338-4036

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

TO: **NU-SASH** PP-7-18 6774

210 South Telegraph
Pontiac, Mich. 48053

Please send me Free Details and Sample Prices on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Available in White Acrylic

Home Is Not Public Place on This Issue

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following "letter of the week" makes some interesting comments about a column I printed saying that a mother should have waited to discipline a child until her guests had left.

Our only difference of opinion, really, is in the fact that I consider the presence of the guest made the living room "in public" and I do not believe in disciplining in public.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to say that there are too few parents who discipline their children at all, let alone "in public." I emphasize "in public" because I don't think the home constitutes a public place, even though guests were present.

A child of nine is old enough to have manners, and to use them. The mother was doing the sensible thing to teach her daughter that one should never be disrespectful or rude to others, although she could have taken her to another room to do it.

Of course the child was embarrassed, but wasn't the mother also? After the company had left, the mother should have had a quiet talk with her daughter and explained why she was punished. I doubt if it was the first time the girl had talked back.

I have a friend who teaches the fifth grade, and when she has to discipline a child, she just carries what the child was doing to the extreme. For example, if he was running up and down the hall, she had him stay after school and run in the hall. She says she never has the same trouble twice.

There is one thing though, parents should remember at all times! Children are people, only smaller.



AP Wirephoto

Knitwear models at the American Designer Series in New York demonstrated the latest evolution of the sweater. The dresses — all machine knitted are, from left, a striped white, brown and

gray dress with matching brown hat; a purple creation with hem of cobra petals; and a green textured-knit coat. These fashions by female designer Lotte were the final show of the series.

You Can't Pull Wool Over Eyes of This Autumn's Fashion Look

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot always happened to sweater girls. They were said to have "oomph," and seldom went unnoticed.

A lot has happened to the sweater, itself. It has evolved a sweater dress occasionally only long enough to cover the subject, and eventually into an entire industry of knitwear.

LOTTE

A woman whose name just happens to be Lotte had a show for the nation's fashion press which indicates how far the sweater evolution has gone. Her knitwear collection which wound up

a week of previews for the American press demonstrated some new tricks that grandmother's knitting needles never could exercise.

Taking rabbits hair and wool, Lotte's machine needles whipped up reversible textures in cross stitch ridges, diamond patterns and contrasting colors. They made bumpy surfaces and brushed plaids, and intricate floral prints as well as some surfaces as fine and thin and delicate as pastel linens.

These fabrics had been stitched into dress and coat ensembles, classical suits, and floppy hostess pajamas. Now and then they were trimmed with patches of cobra or banded by petals of snake-skin — a touch of Eve which never occurred to grandmother.

The resulting clothes were high style, lightweight, packable garments that belong to today's world of women on the go.

Though a long way from the sweater, the Lotte knits had enough "oomph" built in to assure the wearer of being whistly noticed.

Mrs. F. L. Krajenka Wears Organza

Gowned in white silk organza with reembrodered Alencon lace, Joyce Ann Brendel became Mrs. Frank Leonard Krajenka Saturday evening.

The bride's gown for the White Lake Presbyterian Church ceremony featured modified Kabuki sleeves and a chapel train.

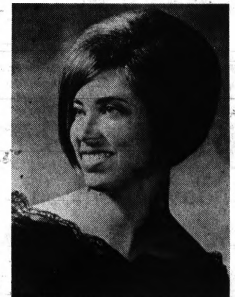
She wore a silk illusion bouffant veil.

ATTENDANTS

Cheryl Brendel was her cousin's maid of honor. The bride's other, cousin, John Brendel, was best man with ushers, Ronald Brendel, brother of the bride, and James Conzemius, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Brendel of Brendel Road, White Lake Township, and the John Krajenkas of Whittier Street.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Murphy of East Madison Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Gail, to Peter A. Christ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Christ of Canton, Ohio. They are graduates of Western Michigan and Kent State universities, respectively.

Kiss Should Be Spontaneous, Sincere, Even When Children Do It, Says Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think the mother of small children should insist that the little dears kiss everyone in the room, including a stranger who just happens to be there? I know such a mother, a sweet person, and she has adorable children. But is it right to impose them on other people that way?

As for me, I do not appreciate a kiss from a child that has come as a result of a "command." And I wonder if the children really want to kiss a wrinkle-faced stranger? What do you think, Abby?



ABBY

OLD FOGY
DEAR FOGY: Children do as they are taught. I appreciate the feelings of a mother who wants so desperately for her child to be liked and accepted that

she instructs the child to kiss in order to be kissed and adored in return. It's rather a harmless gesture (unless there is an exchange of germs), but I see your point, and think it is well taken. A kiss should be spontaneous and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: I am 63, have been widowed for 18 years, am in excellent health, and I live with my mother, who is 90. For the past two years I have been going with a bachelor, 64. Spencer and I have everything in common, and he wants to marry me, but believe it or not, I have a MOTHER problem!

Mother and I have lived together for 19 years and she doesn't want to "lose" me. She waits up for me and gives me the dickens if I come home "late." ("Late" is past midnight.) When Spencer comes over, mother keeps calling from upstairs for me to come to bed. She says the neighbors will talk if he stays too late. I feel like a school girl. I want to marry Spencer, but I can't leave mother, and she says she doesn't want a man in the house. What should I do?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: It seems to me that a 63-year-old woman is entitled to live her own life. But if you actually believe that you can't leave your mother, then you really can't.

Too bad Spencer doesn't have a friend for your mother. I suspect your mother wouldn't object to having TWO men in the house. Only one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting along in years. He made out a will, but I have none.

My husband tells me that if he dies first, everything will go to me. But what if I die first? Everything will go to him, and there are a few personal things I would like to go to members of my family. My husband is not the kind of person who would carry out my wishes, even knowing what they were.

I don't want to cause a row, but I would feel better knowing that if I went first, my few personal things would go to those I want to have them. How can this be arranged?

I'll be watching for your answer.

ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: It's as easy for you to draw up a will as it was for your husband. You need only to spend a few minutes with your lawyer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK INSIDE": Yes, tell the girl's parents what you have seen with your own eyes.

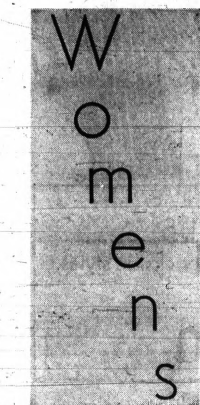
BOPOF'R Plan Dance in Country Club Setting

A BOPOF'R teen dance will be held at Red Run Country Club July 28 from 7:30 to midnight.

Cochairmen Mrs. John Morris and Mrs. Frances Westerheide have planned an evening of fun and entertainment around the pool with music by the London Pops, which is also the theme of the occasion.

The dress is casual and refreshments will be in keeping with the fun spirit.

Junior chairmen are Peggi Fournier and Bill Mathews.



Country Club Plans a Mexican Gala

South-of-the-Border enchantment is in store for members and guests at Oakland Hills Country Club July 29 when music, hors d'oeuvres, decor and beverages blend exotically into Tijuana Brass Night.

Authentic Mexican refreshments will be featured during the cocktail hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

The club will be festooned with Mexican paper flowers, fabricated by members of the planning committee. Eddie Santini's seven-piece combo will provide the Tijuana Brass Sound for dancing.

CHAIRMEN

Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gnaul Jr. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Brooker, the Robert E. Johnsons, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. McManus and the junior Peter J. Sullivan.

Early-bird reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.

Concert Master Shares Role With Linda Briod

Mrs. Marc Briod (nee Linda Cumiskey) will be concert mistress for the first half of Wednesday's Meadow Brook School of Music Concert.

She replaces concert master, Jerome Rosen while he performs a violin solo "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Berg.



A giant industrial zipper closes this bright red vinyl raincoat over a red jersey pant dress designed by Anne Fogarty for her fall '67 collection.

Master Point Game Set for Saturday at Mall

The Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its monthly master point game Saturday at 8 p.m. in The Pontiac Mall Community Room. All bridge players may attend.

The Bonneville Junior Bridge Club will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the same location. Beginning bridge players may attend.

Fete Fall Bride-Elect

Eight guests attended a luncheon and personal shower Saturday for bride-elect Iner Riese.

Mrs. Sydney R. Hall of Telegraph Road, was hostess in her home.

The honoree will marry Merlin Stratton of Plainville in late September at Trinity Lutheran Church.

DOBBS Storewide Sale



EVERYTHING REDUCED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

Whether your choice is Modern or Traditional you can Save on Stock or Special Orders on such Famous Names as Alden, Bigelow, Brynhill Premier, Cabin Crafts, Chromcraft, Craft Assoc., Flexsteel, Founders, Lazy Boy, Milo Baughman, Rembrandt, Serta, Simmons, Stiffel, Thayer Coggins, Thomasville, Wiedland and Many, Many More.

SOFAS	Were \$199 to \$1059	SALE \$157 to \$788
CHAIRS	Were \$ 79 to \$419	SALE \$ 49 to \$289
DINING ROOMS	Were \$339 to \$1299	SALE \$239 to \$988
BEDROOMS	Were \$299 to \$1199	SALE \$197 to \$799
TABLES	Were \$ 49 to \$169	SALE \$ 28 to \$137
LAMPS	Were \$ 39 to \$219	SALE \$ 15 to \$179
CUSTOM CARPET	Were \$7.95 to \$18.95 Sq. Yd.	SALE \$4.95 to \$14.95 Sq. Yd.

Professional Design and Interior Decorating Service

DOBBS

Terms To Suit You

2600 WOODWARD, BLOOMFIELD
nr. Square Lake Rd., LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. (Mon., Tues. 'til 5 P.M.)



OZBUN - MURPHY



BLAIR - LANGE

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting Friday afternoon for vows in which Joyce Barbara Murphy became the bride of Benjamin Richard Ozburn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy of Orchard Lake and the Benjamin F. Ozburns of Hemstead Street, Pontiac Township. The bride wore a gown of rayon organza in slimline style accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. A crystal and pearl crown secured her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried white roses and two Christine Goodale, Loretta Peltier and Michelle Elmy attended the bride. Best man was Jerry Lee Beagle, ushers Floyd and John Shell. A reception followed in Guinn's Banquet Hall after which the couple left for Washington, D.C. and a trip along the east coast.

Ruth Ann Lange became Mrs. Kenneth Dean Blair Saturday in Auburn Heights Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lange of Grey Road wore a white Chantilly lace gown with skirt of ruffled tiers. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweet-heart roses. The bridegroom's parents are the James L. Blairs of Dryden. Attendants were sisters of the bride, Joyce, Katherine, and Karen, and Beverly Blair. Best man was Frank Williams with ushers James and Dan Blair, and ringbearer Bradley Blair. A reception in Auburn Heights American Legion Hall followed the ceremony. The couple left for a honeymoon in the Pocomo Mountains.

Friday Afternoon Vows Unite C. H. Withuns



MRS. C. H. WITHUN

Susan Marie Kennedy spoke vows Friday afternoon in St. James' Church, Ferndale, with Charles Herbert Withun. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Withun of Oakview Street.

The daughter of the Leo Kennedys of Ferndale was attired in a brocaded cotton flow-length gown in A-line style with Empire waist and scalloped neckline.

She wore a shoulder-length bouffant veil of illusion with bow headpiece of matching brocade. Her flowers were white carnations and roses.

Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's sister, Carol, and Melvin Yenglin. Kathleen Withun served as bridesmaid and John Kennedy ushered.

A reception in the American Legion Hall in Royal Oak followed the ceremony, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Set Meeting Back

The scheduled meeting of the Katherine B. Cable Union of the Drayton Plains Women's Christian Temperance Union has been postponed until July 27. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the home of the Grant E. Beardslee of Pine Knob Road at 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee are cohosts.

Installation of officers will take place during the business meeting.

Tell Winners of Contest by Chapter

At the recent Union Lake Business and Professional Women's third annual Arts and Flowers Festival, winners were: In the oil painting division, Helen McLaughlin of Birmingham, first; Irene Stratton of Union Lake, second and Maxwell Wright of Union Lake, third.

In the drawing and graphics section, Linda Talaba of Union Lake was awarded first prize; Jackie Day of Rochester won second and third prizes.

Water-color winners were Linda Talaba, first; Maxwell Wright, second; Julie Rogers of Birmingham was a double winner with a third-place in water color and a first in the mixed media.

In sculpture, Shirley Dalbridge of Union Lake captured first; Anna Christianson of Northville, second; and Hazel Nauman of Union Lake, third.

In the children's division, Laurie Garant and George Tarabusi of Union Lake were first and second; Gordon Billing of Birmingham, third and Mark Sadaway was given honorable mention.

Prize-winning entries will be displayed in store windows in Union Lake Village through Thursday.

Recent Rite Unites Pair

Recent vows at St. Trinity Lutheran Church were repeated by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stuart Elwell (nee Pamela Sue Barron).

The bride wore a A-line gown of white organza over taffeta featuring a bateau neckline and re-embroidered French lace.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Barron of Monroe Street carried white carnations and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

Ann Bartholf of Philadelphia, Pa., was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Sherry Elwell, Cindy Young, Patricia Barron, and Penny Barron.

Terry Barron was flower girl.

Best man for the son of the Basil S. Elwells of Riviera Street was Larry Westphall. Dave Ruelle, Dennis Bennett, Bruce Bennett and Tom Warner were ushers.

Ringbearer was Lester Barron Jr.

Following a church reception the couple left for a MacKinac Island honeymoon.

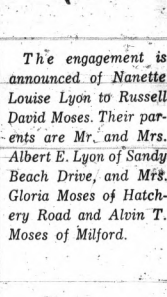
Queen Loses Beauty Title

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Miss Janet Musick, 18, of Springfield was literally "queen for a day." She was crowned at the annual Southwest Missouri State College pageant as the first step toward the Miss Missouri contest.

The judge then discovered they had made an error in tabulation and that Miss Linda Rolley, 21, of Monett, Mo., had more points, so Miss Musick had to be declared runner-up.



Mary Frances Young, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Young of Lowley Street, and the late Mr. Young, is planning September vows with Fred J. Reynolds. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds Sr. of Danville, Ill.



The engagement is announced of Nanette Louise Lyon to Russell David Moses. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Lyon of Sandy Beach Drive, and Mrs. Gloria Moses of Hatchery Road and Alvin T. Moses of Milford.



WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—When Lucille Flynn returned home from a Wichita hospital, she was mailed a bill for five cents from the hospital. Her health insurance had covered the balance of the bill.

It's Money Just the Same

WIGGS

Annual Mid-Summer SALE

Sale! Save on 3 Famous Johnson Bros. Dinnerware Patterns In 42 Pc. Sets 29.95 each.

Choice of "Fruit Sampler" with granite-like ground and cross-stitch pattern, "Jamestown Blue" provincial flower design on creamy grounds or "Gretchen" cherry pattern of provincial flowers in red & green on cream. 42 Pcs. include, 8 each: dinnerplates, cups & saucers, bread/butters, soups, large platter and vegetable dish.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4000 TELEGRAPH RD.
At Long Lake Rd. 844-7379
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10:30-5:30
Chairs, Crystal, Gifts & Complete Furniture

PONTIAC
24 WEST HURON ST.
In Downtown Pontiac
PE 4-1254
Daily 10:00-6:00
Chairs, Crystal, Gifts & Kitchen Appliances

Promptness Fine

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Lulla Marks found a parking ticket on her car and decided to pay the fee at once. She drove to City Hall, went to the proper office, paid her fine, got her receipt and came back to her car — only to find another parking ticket on her vehicle.

There's a need for Cosmetologists!
PREPARE NOW FOR A CAREER
Paramount Beauty School
ENROLL IN A COURSE TODAY
26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC
Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

Open Tonight until 9

Alvin's

July Sale

Summer Dresses

Regular to 30.00

\$10 to \$20

Washable, easy care in casual and dressy styles.



Summer Suits

Two and three piece dressmaker or classic styles.

regular to 45.00

\$10 to \$30

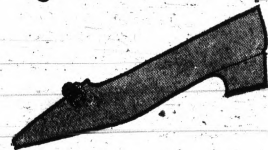
CONTINENTAL ROOM

Suits - Dresses - Ensembles - Knits - Coats - Formals

regular 50.00 to 175.00

1/3 to 1/2 off

July Shoe Sale



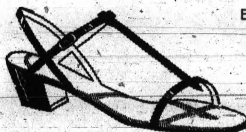
Andrew Geller	reg. to \$30	18 ⁹⁰
DeLiso Debs	reg. to \$22	13 ⁹⁰
Caressa-Mr. Easton	reg. to \$17	11 ⁹⁰
Town & Country Dress	reg. to \$16	8 ⁹⁰
California Cobblers Stack	reg. to \$14	8 ⁹⁰
Capezio	reg. to \$18	8 ⁹⁰
Penobscot-Cover Girl		
California Cobblers		
Town & Country Casuals		6 ⁹⁰

ENTIRE STOCK OF ITALIAN SANDALS

regular to \$18 4⁹⁰ to 8⁹⁰

CANVAS OXFORDS - SLIPONS
By Ball Band (Disc. Styles)

reg. to \$9.99 2⁸⁸



HURON at TELEGRAPH

The Modern Way to HIGHER PAY Speedwriting

ABC SHORTHAND

Want a job that's never dull — yet will add an extra \$1000 and MORE a year to your income?

Let Speedwriting abc Shorthand quickly qualify you for the glamorous secretarial position of your choice. Taught exclusively by us in this course, Speedwriting is the modern shorthand that uses the familiar abc, not strange symbols or complicated machines. It's EASY, NATURAL — preferred by top firms, 50% FASTER than Civil Service requirements! Write, phone or visit us TODAY for details.

Only Speedwriting Schools can offer these LIFETIME Alumni Privileges
FREE transfer anytime — FREE Nationwide Employment Service — FREE Brush-up Training

NEW CLASS BEGINS JULY 24

Pontiac Business Institute

18 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac

Oakland Schools-Program Helps Students to Read

(EDITORS NOTE — This is the second part of a three-part series describing Michigan's intermediate school districts and in particular Oakland Schools. Today's story examines an innovation at Oakland Schools.)

By DICK ROBINSON

They had a "fishbowl" at Oakland Schools, containing children instead of fish. It wasn't a real fishbowl made of glass and filled with

water. But it was a classroom of a dozen 11-year-old youngsters who had not learned to read or count to 10.

Almost daily some school official peered into this bowl—not with the amazement that such children do exist—but with the hopes and dreams that they could have this "bowl" in their school district.

For some those dreams have been realized. At least five school districts will be getting the "bowl"—which is actually a pilot program for nonreaders—this fall.

What Oakland Schools did in the last six months was to take 12 fourth and fifth graders with normal intelligence but most of whom couldn't read anything independently and teach them to read and do arithmetic.

SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES

Dr. Virginia Svagr, director of Oakland Schools Reading Clinic, reported that the pilot group of children advanced one to three years in reading and arithmetic during those six months.

Their progress has been impressive, administrators agree.

"School and remedial reading have done nothing for them before," Jerome Breen, Oakland Schools reading consultant said. "They were miserable in the outside world."

"If these kids were not required to go to school by compulsory attendance laws, they would drop out," Dr. Svagr remarked.

NORMAL INTELLIGENCE

There are many other children who are 10 to 12 years old with normal intelligence but are five grade levels behind in reading and arithmetic, she said.

Dr. Svagr concedes she does not know why these children cannot read on their grade level. And she blames no one for this deficiency.

Reading and related subjects for 10, 11 and 12-year-olds are just not generally found in schools today, reading clinicians at Oakland Schools say.

But apparently the first hurdle to correct this problem has been high stepped—a successful pilot program at Oakland Schools.

PROGRAM'S FEASIBILITY

"Now we have to find out if the program can be run successfully in the school districts themselves," Dr. Svagr explained. "They won't have immediate help from clinicians there as was available here."

She said she has received firm commitments from Novi, Berkley, Rochester, Holly and Waterford Township school districts to start such non-reader reading programs this coming school year.

COSTS OF EDUCATION ARE HIGH!

Have you a plan for financing your child's education?



Metropolitan Life INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK, N.Y.

A good portion of the success of the pilot program to teach 11-year-olds—who have trouble reading—the beginning reader—can be attributed to the techniques used.

Ideas from learning, perception and communication theory are used.

Less than half of the three hours the pilot children were at Oakland Schools daily was actually spent on reading and writing.

Children are also asked to respond to structured situations that they "can't fail" or they are asked to interpret what goes on around them, according to the teachers.

"It takes them so long to interpret what is said," Dr. Svagr related. "So we have to use short commands and write them on the chalkboard at the same time."

A prime teaching aid used in the program is a tape recorder. Children read a story along with the teacher's voice on tape.

NEW BOOKS

Dick and Jane books are out as text books. Social study books, which are said to provide "useful knowledge," are in.

But whatever the techniques, the program seems to be holding the kids' attention.

"Read, read, come on," one child shouted at an Oakland Schools teacher when she paused in reading "Misty" because another boy temporarily interrupted the story.

OCC Seeks Funds for 6 New Courses

Oakland Community College has applied for funds to establish six new courses, James H. Detsch, director of technical education, announced today.

The six courses are: bank teller, draftsman, machine operator, medical receptionist, sales clerk and security guard.

If funded by the State Department of Education under the Manpower Development and Training Act, each course would provide from six to 16 weeks of training for 15 to 25 trainees.

Funds Double in Fiscal Year

Oakland Community College received \$2.7 million in grants, loans and aid during the 1966-67 fiscal year, according to a financial report.

During the first fiscal year of operation in 1965-66, the college received \$1.3 million.

More than \$1.5 million of the 1966-67 funds were facilities grants. Other funds received were: \$182,363 in program grants; \$62,656 in equipment grants and \$890,250 in state aid.

JA Starts Drive

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Junior Achievement opened a drive Monday for \$250,000 to purchase the Davenport College Building in downtown Grand Rapids for its local headquarters. JA is in its 11th year in Grand Rapids and its programs involve 1,000 youths annually.



Pontiac Press Photo

RECORDER TEACHES CHILDREN—A teaching aid used in Oakland Schools pilot program for 10-11- and 12-year-old children who cannot read books for 6 year olds is a tape recorder. The children listen to the

recorded voice of the teacher reading a story as they follow in their books. Mrs. Yvette Heitzig is the teacher supervising the group. Children often use the recorder on their own.

Cancer Research Is 'Gaining Ground'

REHOVOTH, Israel (UPI)—There are some things more important than war, and cancer research is one of them. When Israel was fighting for its life against the Arab alliance, Professor Isaac Berenblum was where his country wanted him to be—in his cancer research laboratory at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

After the shooting stopped—thankfully, officials of the famous institute reported none of their top researchers had been killed—Berenblum explained why he and his staff believe the chances of preventing many of the types of cancer now prevalent are "gaining ground."

No cancer expert generates false optimism about one of mankind's deadliest killers. So Berenblum, winner of the 1966 Rothschild Prize for Biology, chose his words carefully when he said: "Well over 50 per cent of cancers are potentially preventable"—stressing that he spoke of prevention, not of cure.

Some 25 years ago Berenblum formulated the so-called "two-stage hypothesis" of cancer. This held that in many instances malignant tumors

are the result of two successive, widely different processes. They came to be known as "initiation" and "promotion."

A simple example is lung cancer due to smoking. Smoking allegedly initiates the process though it may take many years to develop. A smoker who gives up cigarettes may, in the words of Berenblum, be "putting a spoke in the wheel" that might otherwise conceivably lead to cancer.

'STUDIES ENCOURAGING'

"Other types may be more complicated," he said, "but our studies are encouraging. We do not think this is a flash in the pan but obviously much more study is needed."

He went on: "It may be a hormonal system. One is beginning to feel a certain right to speculate. Some forms of cancer may be diminished by changing the hormonal balance. In Western society 20 per cent of cancers in women are due to the hormonal system, but in Japan it is only two per cent. Perhaps we can change the hormonal system to the Japanese pattern."

Art Curator Dies

GROSSE POINTE (AP)—Services for Isabel Weadcock, curator of prints at the Detroit Institute of Arts for 34 years before her retirement in 1961, will be held Thursday in Grosse Pointe. Miss Weadcock, 83, died Monday at Carmel Hall in Detroit.

Atlanta, Ga., originally was an Indian trading post called Standing Peachtree.

Summer Special!
BUDGET PERMANENTS
\$7.50 AND UP
COMPLETE
SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
- OUR SPECIALTY
With or Without Appointment
Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Southeastern Lot

C. R. HASKILL STUDIO

Has Photographed Over 2,000 Weddings
May We Make Your Pictures?



Mrs. John C. Conwell

Eighteen
8x10-Inch
Full Color
with Album
\$115

Price Includes:

- Picture for Press
- Just Married Sign
- Wedding Guest Book
- Miniature Marriage Certificate
- Rice to Throw
- "Everything but a WILLING MATE!"

1 Mt. Clemens St.

FE 4-0553

TOOTHACHE

Why suffer agony? In minutes get relief that lasts with ORA-IEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists. Ask your pharmacist for

ora-iel®

Cunningham's

CHICAGO, ILL.

NEW

Materials • Ideas
Fresh from Hobby Trade Show
Come In and Browse
CLOSED ALL DAY
Sat. During July & Aug.

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

Molls
CARPETS
Tile • Area Rugs
DRAPERIES
Since 1941
1666
South Telegraph
FE 4-0516

AUTEN'S

DONALD G. AUTEN
Furniture, Carpet, and Custom Fitted Draperies
AUTEN FURNITURE
6605 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-2022

ted's
Invites You and Your Family To Be Wednesday Nighters
Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried
COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢
SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

PONTIAC MALL

ted's
CHOICE OF
POTATOES OR VEGETABLE
DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT
ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

and how you can save \$33 a year (or more).

The truth of the matter is that most people find a checking account indispensable. It saves a lot of time. It gives you a written record of every transaction you make. And, it serves as a legal receipt of payment (which is especially helpful at income tax time). The only question is—which type of checking account is best for you? Which can save you the most money? The choice is easy. Between these two at Community National:

1. If you write just a few checks a month, Community offers a special Pay-by-Check account that costs just 10¢ a check plus 50¢ a month. No minimum balance is ever required. Checks and deposit tickets are imprinted with your name and account number. And all cancelled checks are mailed to you each month along with a statement.
2. If you write a lot of checks each month, Community's new CHECK III account is best for you. As long as you maintain a monthly balance of at least \$300 (or an average balance of \$500) you can write checks free. There's no charge for checks, no monthly service charge. And you can take your pick of 18 stylish checkbook covers.

CHECK III, the prestige checking account that's free, can save you \$33 a year or more. These savings are based on writing an average of 20 checks a month. (CHECK III does not apply to business checking accounts.)

One final point: Community National has more neighborhood branch offices than any other bank in Oakland County. They're open Saturday mornings too, so cashing checks or making deposits couldn't be easier.

One more personal service from the bank that cares...

If your balance falls below \$300, you'll be charged just 10¢ a check and 75¢ for your monthly statement.

Community NATIONAL BANK
Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Member FDIC

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE M

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



take a bright shift to summer...our color-dazzled, brilliant buys!

An amazingly tiny price for shifts you'll live in this summer! They're shimmering acetate, printed in bold, brash geometrics, florals, abstracts or polka dots. They'll do double time at work and at play... perfect for casual resort living or every-day dashing around. Choose your favorite style—choose them all for a fun-filled, sunny wardrobe. Assorted colors. Misses' sizes.

3⁹⁹

First quality seamless hose at a purse-pleasing Penney price!

3 pairs for \$1

Treat yourself to a year's worth of these first quality seamless nylons. They're made to our own specifications for better fit. Average 8½ - 11.



Penneys
Your Choice Signature
LIKE IT? CHARGE IT?

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY NITE
SPECIAL
BEGINNING
4 P.M.

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
INCLUDING POTATOES, SALAD, ROLL and BUTTER **\$1.59**

WE'RE OPEN
FOR BREAKFAST
FOR LUNCH
FOR DINNER



PAINTER PETE
SEZ: Don't brush off these paint bargains



COOK & DUNN'S
Major Semi-gloss White
PVA Latex Wall Paint
Color Hues Dripless Latex Flat
Fengar Oil Base White House Paint

SALE PRICED **\$3³³**
at . . . Gal.

ALSO - SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ENTIRE LINE C & D PAINTS

25% DISCOUNT

HOUSE PAINT - WALL PAINT - MARINE
Decro-tile
This tile is terrific... come in and feel
\$2⁹⁵
CTN. (8 SQ. FT.)



Boat Anchors, 15-lb. **\$6.66**
Bernz Camp Stoves **\$12⁹⁵ - \$19⁹⁵**
Bernz Camp Lantern **\$11⁵⁰ - \$15²⁵**

CHUCK WAGON TRAIL FOODS **\$1⁹⁸ Pkg.**

TENTS - STAKES - AIR MATTRESSES - COOLERS



MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD. N. FEB 8-9618
MICHIGAN BANKARD WELCOME

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

SALE!
HALF SIZE DRESSES

were 15.00 to 40.00

NOW
9⁹⁰ to 26⁹⁰

12½ to 22½

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM



LIKE IT! CHARGE IT! AT KRESGE'S
Miracle Mile Store Only!

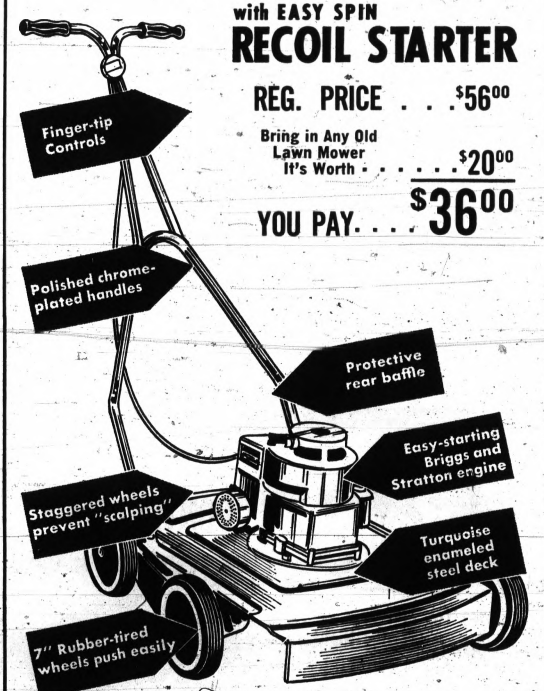
STOCK REDUCTION SALE
22" POWER MOWERS

with EASY SPIN
RECOIL STARTER

REG. PRICE . . . **\$56⁰⁰**

Bring in Any Old Lawn Mower
It's Worth **\$20⁰⁰**

YOU PAY . . . **\$36⁰⁰**



KRESGE'S
for one-stop family shopping and saving!

S. TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. • PLENTY

MILE SHOPPING CENTER

WE TEACH ALL Musical Instruments
See Huge Display of Musical Instruments at
VENICE MUSIC CENTER FE 4-6000

Free Personal Checking Accounts Available at
All 12 Offices of Pontiac State Bank
Pontiac State Bank

Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence - Open 9 A.M. Daily
12 Convenient Offices
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Miracle Camera Shop
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC—24 HOUR FILM SERVICE

THE CAMERA SHOP WHERE YOU WILL FIND

- Quality Brand Products
- Expert Demonstrations
- Complete Instructions
- Sincere Interest In Your Needs
- Answers To Your Questions
- Phonograph Record Department

45's — HI-FI — STEREO
SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED

We Welcome Michigan Bankard or Security Charge

Telephone 334-5992

Remember The Day . . . in Pictures

That your watch may serve you longer and more dependably
LET US TEST IT FREE
IN 30 SECONDS ON OUR

Watch Master



A scientific printed record made electronically will tell you the true condition and rate of your watch. **EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS PROMPT ECONOMICAL SERVICE**

2 Expert craftsmen (Mr. Lou Davidson and Mr. Hugo Comfort) with years of experience to serve you.

Lou-Mor RINGS

AMPEX.

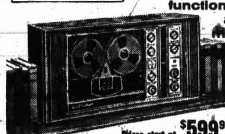


It combines an Ampex Stereo tape recorder/player and AM/FM stereo receiver. Its simplicity enables you to tape a musical library right off the air—with incredible ease.

It has such innovations as automatic reverse for uninterrupted listening. It's engineered by AMPEX, the same people that make professional recording equipment. Its walnut finish and sliding doors say quality in any decor. It's called the Ampex 185 Music Center.



It started with an idea: to make the most functional, beautiful, all complete music system ever built... and it is!



Price start at \$599.95



AMPEX SPECIAL BONUS OFFER: \$100 WORTH OF TAPE FOR \$39.95 includes 10 reels of the best selling tapes and 2 reels of blank tape. Yours for only \$29.95 with the purchase of an Ampex Tape Recorder.

New Center ELECTRONICS INC.

BIGGEST SELECTION
RCA 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES
FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Monarch MEN'S WEAR 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
20% OFF AND MORE
From Our Regular Prices
MEN'S SUITS
(Selected Group)

FAMOUS BRANDS . . . SUCH AS
WORSTED-TEX, CLIPPER CRAFT,
TIMELY, RALEIGH and BROOKFIELD

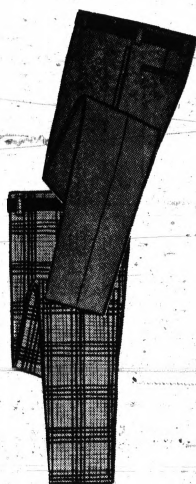
\$40 to \$72 Regular 49.95 to 89.95
FREE ALTERATIONS

Use Your Security Charge or Michigan Bankard



Very Special!

Men's Slacks



Regular to 18.00

5.99 to 14.99

All of the most popular colors of the season. Many styles and fabrics to choose from.

USE YOUR CONVENIENT LION CHARGE ACCOUNT

MIRACLE MILE BARBER SHOP
NOW Monday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Tues, Wed, Thurs 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
OPEN Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
We Offer the Best in Barbering Service. J. B. Gibbs, Proprietor

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!
MIRACLE MILE ECON-O-WASH
FE 5-0725

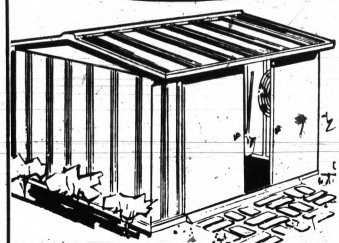
WICKES
ESTABLISHED 1854

LAWN BUILDINGS

- Big 8x6 Size
- Reg. \$100
- Save \$20¹²

Now Only

\$79.88



PANELING!



4x8 PANELS

Teak, Oak and Cherry . . . \$4.97
Nutmeg Okume . . . \$4.97
Riviera Walnut . . . \$5.92
Lauan Mahogany . . . \$2.97
Antique Lauan . . . \$3.68
Antique Birch . . . \$5.18

All these plus 30 other beautiful varieties!

PREFINISHED!

WICKES
ESTABLISHED 1854

HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPARTMENT

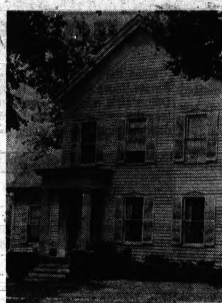
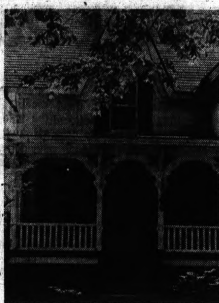
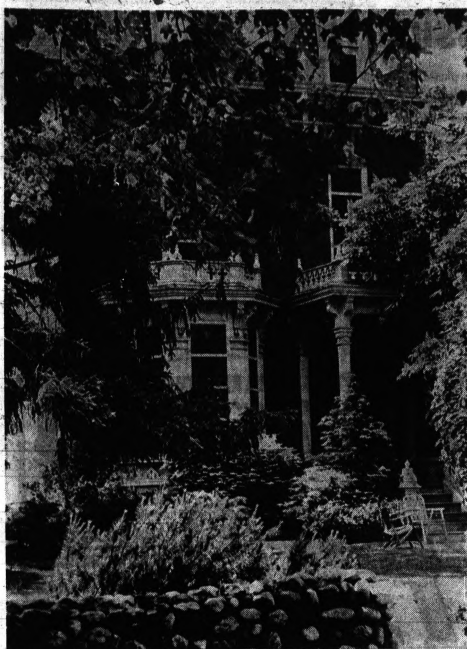
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

2215 South Telegraph Road

Pontiac, Mich.

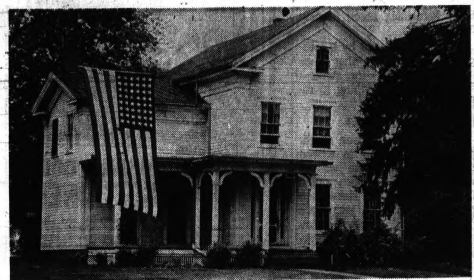
335-9237

OF FREE, EASY PARKING • OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.



Architectural Finds

Romeo's Older Homes, The Height Of Fashion In The 1800's, Are Remarkable In Their Variety And In Their Condition. The Town Is The Source Of A Study Now Being Conducted On 19th Century Architecture. The Homes Are Also Considered A Find By Young Families With Several Children.



Romeo Reflects Careful Marriage of Old and New

By JEAN SAILE

ROMEO — A marriage of two centuries is under way in this small northeastern Macomb County village.

Holding-onto the charm and the grace instilled in the community by its founders back in the 1800s while meeting the needs of the modern-day American has become a village project.

Historical societies, cultural groups and antiquing enterprises are booming right alongside a proposed urban renewal plan which would update the town's facilities.

Classified in the 1800s as one of the most cosmopolitan areas in Michigan, Romeo attracted many wealthy residents whose still remaining homes reflect the glory of past architectural styles.

Those old homes are today sought by younger people, many of whom work at a considerable distance from Romeo.

Light-on-industry since Henry Ford invented the Model T and lured the town's artisans to his Highland Park plant around 1910, the village recently was selected as the site of a new Ford Tractor Division Equipment Operation soon to employ 200.

SITE ANNEXED

The 160 acres of its site have been annexed, giving the village a total of 1.25 square miles. Some 3,500 people live within its boundaries.

Residents pay 17.5 mills on a 50 per cent assessment for the privilege of

living within the village. One mill has been set aside for a village-sponsored recreation program.

The latter is expected to augment the activities provided at the Romeo Community Youth Center, largely a gift of philanthropist Walter Sheetz, president and chairman of the board of the R. C. Mahon Co. of Detroit.

For 10 years the center, now under the direction of R. J. Brainerd, has offered a kaleidoscopic array of programs and activities for the whole Romeo School District.

"HOME"

The center also serves as home to the active amateur theater group known as the "Romeo Players" and to various civic groups. An art show was recently staged there by one of the area's two art groups.

A park development is presently under way on 10 of the center's 14 acres. Equipped with sports facilities, a large auditorium and a teen room featuring pool and ping pong tables, it is in use at most any hour during the day.

The center's staff is paid largely from United Fund monies.

The Romeo School District serves more than 3,000 children. A large-scale building program is being contemplated as a result of a citizens school advisory committee's findings. Currently under way is a 15-room addition to the Indian Hills School in Washington Township. It should be ready for use in mid-February, administrators say.

The schools cost the taxpayer a total of 29.61 mills, 8.61 of which are allocated by the county and 7 mills which are to pay bonding indebtedness.

A new branch of Macomb Community College is due to be opened shortly in

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Edward R. Noble

nearby Ray Township, and its impact is expected to be felt in the town.

A 13,000-volume library is the gift of former Romeo residents, the Kezar sisters, who in 1910 donated \$8,000 to the town for its purpose. The donors are of the same family who later moved to San Francisco and built Kezar Stadium there.

Now getting crowded, it was for many years one of the finest libraries of its size in Michigan, according to librarian Mrs. Julianna Dodge.

The town is also famed for its Peach Festival on the Labor Day weekend and for the beauties who have been named Miss Romeo Peach Festival in honor of the surrounding orchard industries.

Many of the old orchards are being cut up for subdivisions as people recognize the beauty and climate of the town.

"We're a funny breed out here," said Clerk Norman Engel. "We're all Republicans. Even the Democrats out here are Republicans."

"We were as big 100 years ago as we are now," he said.

But Officials Are Looking to Future

Traditions Play Important Role in Village History

ROMEO — Village government officials are thrown into a comfortable yearly dither here by a first family descendant who insists on paying \$1 rent for the alley which runs alongside her house in the heart of downtown Romeo.

She does it for the purpose of planting flowers along the sides of the passage which leads to her small brick garage studio at the rear of the house.

"We tell her it just isn't done," said Clerk Norman Engel, and she says, "Well, my mother did it for 40 years and I intend to do the same."

It's traditions like this that the village fathers feel are important to save during the proposed renewal of the business district.

There's charm aplenty in Romeo, a holdover from the 1800s, but village officials are also looking toward the future.

RENEWAL PROPOSED

Proposed is a renewal of the downtown business area which would expand the present off-street parking and provide an enhanced business decor.

Making use of the town's 57-year-old library, the post office and two of Main Street's older churches as the hub for a

civic center is also contemplated. Engel said construction of a new village office in the area is planned.

Varying-ups-and-downs, particularly in the industry of the town, have left Romeo with about the same population it enjoyed in the last century.

Then the residence of wealthy lumber barons, farmers and industrialists, the town was located on what had formerly been an Indian village.

NAME SUGGESTED

And that was its name until 1829 when a Miss Laura Taylor suggested "Romeo" as having more aesthetic value.

A matter of present day concern for village officials is that about two-thirds of Romeo's streets are in need of paving. A program to get the job done has been launched.

Asabel Bailey was the first to take the old Indian Trail (now Van Dyke) with settlement in mind. He established his farm at a time when the Chippewas were accustomed to returning from their summer wanderings to winter quarters nearby.

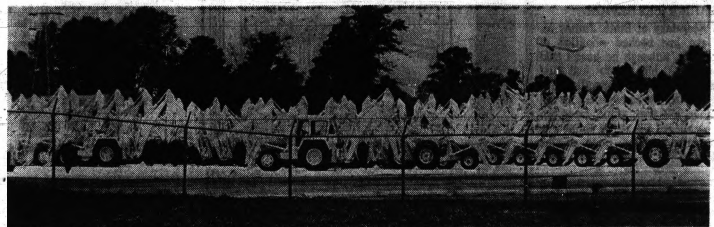
Gideon Gates, whose hat reportedly served as the first post office (he used

it to carry the mail around), undoubtedly rested many times at the Old Red Tavern on Main Street. The tavern has since been acclaimed in poetry as the chief gathering spot of the neighborhood "and the center for news distribution of the day."

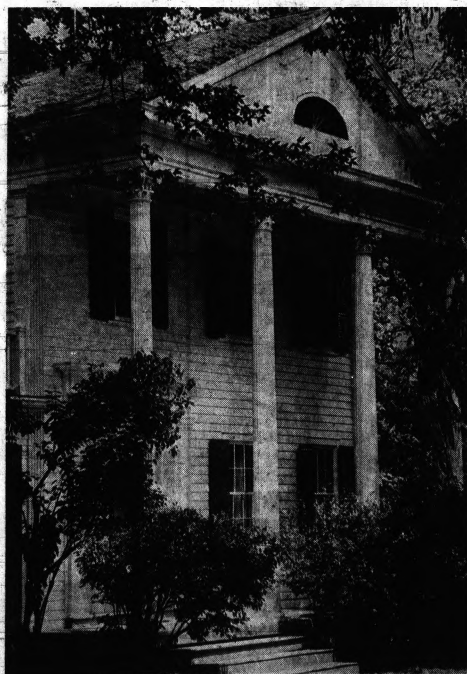
The first school was also operated by the postmaster.

Today, the descendants of some of those first students attend the expanding modern school system headed by Supt. T. C. Filppula.

"We have no real problems here," says Engel. "We're growing, but we're handling it."



Newly Assembled Tractors Await Shipment At The Ford Tractor Co. Plant



Ionic Columns Of Greece Are Represented In Romeo



A Varied Business Community Serves The Growing Northeast Area

Rail Action Ends LBJ-Congress Buck Passing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional enactment of legislation in the railroad shoprattle dispute ended more than three months of buck passing between Congress and President Johnson.

The President and many members of Congress, especially in the House, tried as hard as possible to avoid having to take the final action to put union men back to work under a compulsory settlement.

Whether called compulsory arbitration or not—and the administration doggedly insisted it was proposing mediation to finally—the central feature of the rail legislation finally enacted is something labor fiercely opposes.

For in being bound by a compulsory settlement, labor loses its major weapon—the strike—without gaining anything in return.

EXTENSION OKAYED

The first time Johnson sought congressional action to extend the no-strike deadline was in April and the measure sailed through both houses. The second time, in May, there was more resistance, but a new 47-day extension was approved overwhelmingly.

When the present proposal came before the Senate in June, it was passed by a large margin. But in the House, a re-

bellion led by pro-labor Democrats on the House Commerce Committee and Republicans seeking permanent antistrike legislation flared up and overthrew the President's proposal.

That House members should resist such legislation more than senators is not surprising. Only one-third of the senators must stand for reelection in 1968, while all House members must. For many urban Democrats, labor is the key both to financing and supplying campaign workers.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers,

D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, contended the President's bill was one-sided and unfair. He said that in any case there was no proof a railroad strike would create chaos as the administration claimed.

IMPRACICAL

But all efforts by Staggers and fellow Commerce Committee Democrats to force the administration into making plans to move essential supplies in event of a strike met the response that this was impractical.

When the dispute went into a Senate-House conference, House Democratic conferees sought to toss the matter back into President Johnson's lap by giving the

News Analysis

chief executive the final say on whether a compulsory settlement would take effect.

But Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., leading the fight for Johnson's bill, threatened two weeks

of debate in the Senate if that plan prevailed.

The conference was deadlocked when the International Association of Machinists took matters into its own hands.

PRIVATE COMPLAINTS

Some Democrats had complained privately all along about the union leadership. In the dispute, and the week-end strikes by the machinists cut the ground out from under their efforts to prevent passage of what they called antilabor legislation.

Some blame for the strike's

outbreak was placed on the conferees' decision to take a 10-day recess over July 4th. Although the unions had offered to hold off a strike, leaders felt they could not restrain their men indefinitely.

The dispute could find its way back to Congress in 1968. Meanwhile, several other disputes in the rail industry also could be thrust into the hands of congressmen who dislike having to deal with such disputes but apparently prefer temporary solutions to any permanent antistrike legislation.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Loans are available up to 36 months. Take advantage of our services — after all they're for you. Stop in and see us today.

Call 335-9493

CHIEF PONTIAC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

190 Joslyn Ave. — Pontiac

CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE WAGON, BICYCLE? ... SELL THEM WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

JULY Clearance SALE

PLUG-IN! INSTANT COOL AIR CONDITIONER

Take delivery—or take it with you—mount and plug in. Powerful instant cool Dehumidifier. For all-around comfort. Instant removal of moisture with built-in pump. Operates on 115 volt, 7 1/2 amps. New in crates. With free service and full warranty.

NOW ONLY \$79

FREE DELIVERY! FREE SERVICE!

Whirlpool

FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

2-SPEEDS 14 LB. CAP.

Check Highland's rock-bottom price on this Whirlpool. You couldn't want more in washing convenience features... 2 speeds, 2 cycles. Wash from small 2 lb. to big 14 lb. loads. 3 wash temperatures. Water level control feature. Magic mix filter dispenser. Exclusive 9 times.

\$166

Free delivery, service and installation.

BIG FAMILY SIZE 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR

Whirlpool

FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR SEPARATE FREEZER

Hard to believe, getting this deluxe Whirlpool at this low price! Here's a big 14 cu. ft. capacity for big family needs. Refrigerator section is all-ways frost-free! Big twin crisper. Separate freezer holds 107 lbs. Dairy door is super-storage door. Slide-out shelf.

\$198

Free delivery, installation and service.

COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Whirlpool

14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR WITH BOTTOM FREEZER

Enjoy the magic of "never-defrost." Giant bottom freezer holds 138 lbs. Beated two crisper. Slide-out meat tray. Slide-out shelf. Slide-out freezer bin. Dairy storage in both doors. Dairy locker and egg rack. Reg. \$229.90. Save \$30.

\$249.00

Free delivery, service and installation.

AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER

Special offer "Ice-Magic" replaces ice automatically as you use it. Available built-in and in-**\$40** stuffed at only.

WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER

With Automatic Humidistat

Year-round protection against damaging moisture. Keeps a comfortable cooling effect humidity level. Removable container holds up to 2 gallons or use drain hose.

\$68.88

ERNIE FELICE'S BAR

377 SOUTH BLVD.

Where Your Friends Meet and Eat

Featuring...

Italian Style Hot Dogs

With our own hot sauce and plump, juicy hot sausage.

OPEN FACE CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK SANDWICH

With Fries **95¢**

PLAY ANYPLACE TV! ARVIN 9" BATTERY OPERATED PORTABLE TV

• Weighs Just 15 1/2 Lbs.
• Play on Beach, Boat, Car
• Play indoors on all plug-in

Solid state instant play transistorized. Plays anywhere on battery or AC. Sensitive 42 in. UHF/VHF. Lightweight. Built-in volume knob. Wood-grain finish.

REG. \$129.95 Save \$68.87

\$89.88

Rechargeable battery pack opt. extra at \$29.95. Free service.

ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

Attractive double webbing. Sturdy aluminum tubing. Fold flat. Limited.

\$1.99

SUNBEAM LADY'S SHAVER

Exclusive two-speed rotary shaver. Twin shaving styling. Model L54-A.

\$6.99

GE CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER

8 - transistor. Remote control. Solid state. With accessories.

\$48.88

ARVIN PHOTO BATTERY OPERATED

Solid state. 4-speed automatic. Photo. Portable. Play on batteries or A.C. Reg. \$59.95. Save \$21.

\$38.88

5-TRANSISTOR AM-FM RADIO

AM-FM reception. Tape-cassette. Antenna and batteries.

\$8.77

GE 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO

Power-packed. With earphone. Antenna and batteries. Carrying case. Deluxe.

\$3.77

GE MARINE AM SHORTWAVE RADIO

Powered 3-band portable. 8 transistors. 2 antennas. 4 elements. Large antenna plug. Handle. Reg. \$29.95.

\$19.88

MOTOROLA 12" WITH UHF/VHF

Compact 74 sq. in. picture. Up-front controls. Front control and sound-out-front. Built-in antenna for easy tuning. Solid state features.

\$72

ZENITH 172 SQ. IN. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

18" diagonal measure. Big 172 sq. in. UHF/VHF front controls and sound-out-front. UHF/VHF. Hand-cranked. Chassis. Free service.

\$119.88

MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Big 172 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet. Built-in all-purpose antenna. Front controls and sound-out-front. Dazzling picture. Handle. UHF/VHF.

\$100

WESTINGHOUSE 18" WITH UHF/VHF

Big 172 sq. in. picture. Ultra-slim cabinet. Front controls and sound-out-front. Solid state power. Built-in handle and antenna.

\$93

RCA VICTOR STEREO COMBINATION

A ROLL-AROUND stereo Hi-Fi combination with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Solid state. Carry style walnut finish. Free delivery, service.

\$157

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi. No tubes to burn out! A - tuned automatic record changer. Walnut wood console. Free delivery and service.

\$99.88

RCA VICTOR COLOR CONSOLE

Rectangular slim tube. Genuine wood veneer and solid. Automatic color. "Rear-Load" tube. UHF/VHF 180 sq. in. picture area. Free delivery and service.

\$297

FREE TRIAL

GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV

Weight just 24 lbs. UHF/VHF. "Rear-Load" tube. 60 sq. in. picture. "Free ear" color tuning controls. Free 90-day service.

\$199.88

FREE TRIAL

TOP BRAND 12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate freezer holds 86 lbs. Two glide-out shelves.

\$147

NORGE 14 CU. FT. ALL FROST-FREE

Nearest ever in either section. Giant separate bottom freezer holds 144 lbs. Twin crisper. Roomy door storage. Free delivery.

\$218

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

Family size. Freezer tray storage. Egg racks. Separate door storage. Across-top freezer. Free delivery, service.

\$128

WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER

Stores over 300 lbs. Foods easy to store, use and reach. Fast freezer shelves. Free delivery, service.

\$137

DETROIT JEWEL 30V GAS RANGE

Sturdy styled. Oven control. Burner full-width oven. Pull-out broiler. Full-gauge. Built-in for free. Dependability. Free delivery and service.

\$78

PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC INSTALLED FREE

FLAT-TOP. Dish heat units. Lift-off door. Free installation per Edison Co. plus. Free delivery and service.

\$118

INSTALLED FREE

SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE

"Divine" model. 2 big ovens — bake, broil together. Lift-up top. Simulates broiling. Quick — timer. Very deluxe features. Free delivery and service.

\$197

HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER

Big capacity. Single dial control of automatic cycles for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic cycle. Dishwasher basket. Free delivery, service.

\$99

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHONE 682-2330

CBS Gives Birth to a 90-Minute Western Series

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Birth of a television series: The need arose because "Gunsmoke" was running out of power after a decade as the prime area of Western history had been treated on television, they were at first stymied for something new. Then the idea was presented: Why not place the series in the Oklahoma Panhandle of 1888, five years before the land rush.

Firm Offers Rust Warranty

No matter what model '67 car you buy, you'll be getting the best bargain on warranties ever offered. Indeed, General Motors has extended its warranties to include "everything except tires which are warranted by the tire manufacturers."

But is "everything" except tires on cars getting factory backing for longer periods? Not necessarily. Still unwarranted is the actual car body, except for defects in workmanship or paint.

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, is offering a five-year, or 50,000 miles, warranty on cars treated by its rustproofing process. The warranty will protect against "any rust through" over the prescribed period.

The process involves spraying a petroleum-based chemical coating "inside" door panels, headlamp fixtures and other areas susceptible to rusting.

The average "treatment" costs about \$55. Under the 5/50 warranty, motorists whose cars have been Ziebarted are called in each two years or 20,000 miles for a free inspection and "an extra shot of Chemical if it's needed."

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, will be happy to discuss their Guaranteed Protection program, just call FE 4-0502.

Next, the series had to be synthesized in all its aspects. For that chore, CBS in May of last year hired Christopher Knopf. His credentials were impressive — he had created "The Big Valley" for ABC. Knopf submitted the pilot script in October, and it was warmly received by the CBS brass. By now the series had grown in concept from an hour to a 90-minute show.

UNREALISTIC COST The pilot film was shot near Las Cruces, N.M., in December and January with a 20-day schedule and a \$700,000 cost. This was entirely unrealistic, but CBS scheduled the series anyway.

"Cimarron Strip" is now in high gear, with 20 writers composing scripts under Knopf's supervision. The series has been filmed on location in New Mexico, at Sedona and Flagstaff, Ariz., and near Bishop, Calif. Such locations add to the visual aspects of the show — and to the budget. The segments have been

costing \$250,000, which cannot be supported by sponsor backing.

The fate of "Cimarron Strip" may well be decided during the first few weeks of the 1967-68 season, when critical reviews and audience reaction will cool or heighten sponsor support. More than a year of planning and a few million dollars could be lost if the series does not strike critics and viewers as being new and vital entertainment.

"Gunsmoke," which had been marked for execution, was saved in a last-minute shuffling of schedules and will be back on CBS at 7:30 Tuesdays. So "Cimarron Strip" will be competing not only with the 90-odd shows in prime network time, but the series which it was supposed to replace.



THOMAS

LONGER, HAPPIER LIFE!

Four chances out of 10, the prescription you bring in today calls for a drug that didn't exist a mere five years ago. No matter what you were willing to pay then, you couldn't have bought that drug — and its power to restore health. Yet today, it's right on our shelves — less than the cost of a good dinner. That's why we say

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

Your Family **PLAZA PHARMACY**

Jerry and Joanne Dunsmore, RPH

3554 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

Phone 673-1267 24 Hours & Day Service! FREE DELIVERY

Money Orders Issued We feature Sanders Candy You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

Admissions End

MARQUETTE (U) — Northern Michigan University announced Monday that it has closed admissions for fall 1967. The move came after the Legislature cut \$700,000 from Gov. George Romney's recommended 1967-68 appropriation for the school.

Director of Admissions Robert Bliss said the decision to cut off admissions was "made with great reluctance."

SAVE WHERE YOU EARN

5%

ANNUAL
INTEREST

On Your Savings

With Savings Certificates

• PASSBOOK FORM

We pay 5% annual interest on amounts of \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. The interest is added to your Time Savings Certificate Passbook each 6 months. This compounds so you get "INTEREST ON INTEREST!"

• CERTIFICATE FORM

You receive 5% interest on amounts of \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. Interest will be paid by check annually or each 6 months if you desire.

The Bank On The "GROW"



Pontiac State Bank

Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence
Open 9 A.M. Daily

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
With Deposits Now Insured to \$15,000 by F.D.I.C.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **LOOK BETTER**
★ **FEEL BETTER**
★ **LIVE BETTER**

By joining the
FABULOUS NEW

Holiday HEALTH SPA

PRE-OPENING

NEW Location—3432 W. HURON
Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. on Highland

1/2 OFF Regular Rates

**DIAL
334-1591
NOW**

FOR TOUR OF
CLUB FACILITIES
3432 W. HURON ST.
Just West of Elizabeth
Lake Road

Reduce Midriff Bulge

Reduce and Firm Stomach

Reduce Lower Abdomen

Reduce Hips and Thighs

Contour Calves

Firm Bust Line

Correct Shoulder Posture

Firm Facial Muscles

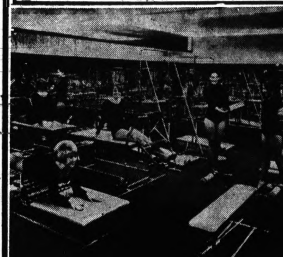
Lose 10-15 Pounds

Firm Upper Arms

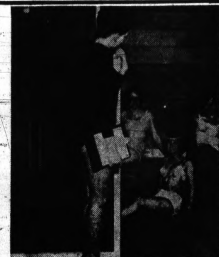
★ FACILITIES FOR MEN

★ FACILITIES FOR WOMEN

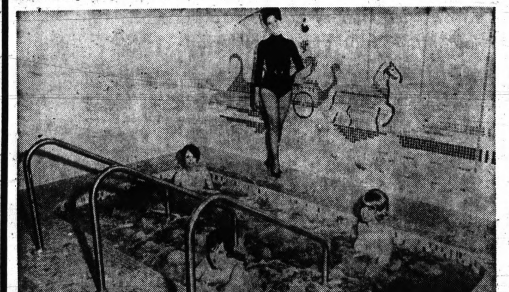
★ lose 1 dress size in 1 week! ★ lose 3 dress sizes in 6 weeks!
★ lose 2 dress sizes in 3 weeks! ★ lose 4 dress sizes in 8 weeks!



ULTRA-MODERN HEALTH CLUB—Your private "Keep-Fit" Club. We'll slim you — firm you — keep you fit and healthy. Patented scientific Electrical and Mechanical machines to do the work for you. Your individual program is prescribed after a physical analysis... then personally supervised by your instructor. Our system is safe, fast, fun, and invigorating.



DESERT DRY HEAT ROOM—The Turkish DRY-HEAT bath, opens pores and eliminates poisons from the body... stimulates loss of excess body weight. A new innovation for gaining a deep perspiration.



THE SPA (HYDRO-SWIRL POOL) AREA: EXCLUSIVE... Direct from Europe and Palm Springs. Relax in special seats while Hot Swirling Mineral Water explodes against you to give you the very finest in Modern Hydrotherapy. Stimulates entire muscular and circulatory system. Offers relief from arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, aches and pains.



3432 W. HURON, 334-1591 New Location
1 N. PERRY ST., 334-0529 Downtown

Pentagon Eying Increase of Iron in Artillery Shells

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Vietnam with more iron and Pentagon wants to bombard copper.

It's a matter of economics.

Copper is more expensive than iron and the United States has been investing quite a lot of the metal around Southeast Asia in the form of artillery shells and small arms rounds.

Pentagon spokesmen say that in the case of larger shells—the 90mm, 105mm and 155mm—about two pounds of copper is expended per shot. Virtually all of this is in the shells' rotating band, which metallurgists believe can just as well be made of iron.

OTHER PROJECTILES

Lesser amounts of copper are used in small arms projectiles and in the internal works of artillery shells.

According to the Pentagon, U.S. forces in Vietnam fired roughly 15 million rounds of 90mm, and 155mm artillery shells between January 1966 and last May.

At two pounds of copper per shell, this indicates the United States shot off roughly 30 million pounds of copper in an 18-month period.

Pentagon spokesmen say defense supplies currently pay about 38 cents per pound for copper either from government stockpiles or from domestic producers. This is two cents higher than last year's price.

Just by saving that two cents per pound through iron substitution the Pentagon could, at current consumption rates, save \$32,000 a month or \$384,000 a year. Actual cost figures for the iron still are indefinite.

Reduction of copper in war consumables also would help ease the drain on government-owned copper stockpiles.

The General Services Administration says there is no shortage of copper. But its figures show a severe decline in copper stockpiles the past two years.

In July 1965 the copper stockpile totaled slightly more than one million tons, GSA says. A year later the supply had dropped to 400,000 tons and since then has been sliced to 250,000 tons as of June 30.



AP Wirephoto

CAPTIVE IS RELEASED—Belgian journalist Gaston Bunnens is interviewed at Brussels airport yesterday on his arrival from the Congo where he had been held hostage for eight days by mutinous mercenary and Congolese troops.

Congo Readies Attack Forces

Receiving Air Support for Assault on Rebels

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP)—The Congo's government made preparations today to hunt down its mutinous white mercenaries with paratroopers aided by foreign African pilots and U.S. Air Force transports.

Reliable sources said 150 Congolese paratroopers trained by Israel were flown in American C-130s to Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, the northeastern city from which the mercenaries and rebellious Katangan troops fled July 13.

The sources said Ghana has sent three pilots to fly the Congo's T28 propeller-driven fighters, and President Joseph Mobutu's government has asked Ghana to lend it two jet fighters and seven more pilots. Mobutu also is expecting help from the Ethiopian air force.

The mutineers reportedly have retreated to the plantation of their Belgian leader, Maj. Jean Schramm, in a tropical rain forest 455 miles southeast of Kisangani. They are estimated to include 50 to 100 whites and 200 to 800 Katangans. **BEGAN JULY 5**

The rebellion began July 5 after Moïse Tshombe, the ousted ex-premier and Katangan leader, was kidnapped in a hijacked plane to Algiers and the Congolese government asked for his extradition so it could execute him.

EAGLE NOW SHOWING "Pulitzer Prize Musical" **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING** **ROBERT MORSE MICHELE LEE RUDY VALLEE 2nd BIG HIT!** **JACK LEMMON in BILLY WILDER'S THE FORTUNE COOKIE**

Lighting Official Dies at Hearing

DETROIT (AP)—Fred J. Meno II, assistant general superintendent of the Detroit Public Lighting Commission, died Monday of a heart attack while testifying before the Common (city) Council.

Witnesses said Meno, 66, who was scheduled to retire Nov. 1, "just slipped quietly out of his chair" during the council hearing. First aid efforts failed to revive him, and he was dead on arrival at Receiving Hospital.

N.J. Rioting May Stir Action in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Having demonstrated in the rail strike that there is nothing like a crisis to put it to action, Congress seems to be getting ready to deal with a "unitary way with racial rioting."

A unanimous outburst after weeks of congressional haggling got the House and Senate off dead center in the racial controversy. Similarly, racial rioting in Newark and Plainfield, N. J., may contribute to overriding objections to a House bill outlawing travel and use of interstate facilities with the intent of inciting violence.

The measure comes before the House Wednesday, with passage expected. Senators who oppose restricting travels of civil rights leaders had hoped to delay the bill until autumn cools the "sweltering cities" demonstrations.

N. J. RIOTING—But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a key man in such matters, says he thinks the New Jersey rioting will speed consideration of the House measure by the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member. Dirksen characterized the New Jersey outbreaks as "anarchy with a capital A," adding: "I think the patience of both the country and the Congress is running out now."

In the same vein as his declaration that "a strike is a terribly sobering event on a legislative body," Dirksen made it clear he thinks the Senate now will act where previously it might have dawdled.

Just how much effect the

Working Man's Buffet

Every Tuesday - Friday
11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Choice of Two Meats
Includes Mashed Potatoes, Veg. and Assorted Salads with Desserts
\$1.25
Breakfast Menu Daily Till 11 A.M.
AIRPORT SKYROOM
6500 Highland Rd. in Airport Terminal Building
Open Daily 7-2 P.M.

LAST TIMES TONITE

Walt Disney's Snow White and Seven Dwarfs **TECHNICOLOR** **Starts WED. HURON** **KIRK DOUGLAS** **JOHN WAYNE** **THE WAR WAGON** **TECHNICOLOR** **PANAVISION** **Also DEADLIER THAN THE MALE** **TECHNICOLOR** **TELESCOPE** **A Universal Release**

DEADLIER THAN THE MALE 1:30-5:00-8:40
THE WAR WAGON 3:07-6:43-10:15

RHIMES DELICATESSEN AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Buffet - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
583 Oakland Free Parking '71-5-0641

COMMERCE
"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH" - LIFE Magazine
MICHAEL CAINE is ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
UNION LAKE at HARBURY RD.
ON 2401 - Shows Starts at 8:00
Adults \$1.75 - Children Under 12 Free

NOW SHOWING!
Oh Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet
And I'm Feeling So Sad
A RICHARD QUINE PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR A PRIMAVERA PICTURE

Jayson's
PROUDLY PRESENTS EVERY WED.
Spaghetti with Banjo Music
Complete Spaghetti Dinner with Meatballs
Tossed Salad, Italian Bread
\$1.50
(Children 15 Price)
Served All Day 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Starting at 8 P.M.
The "GINGER SNAPS"
Banjo Band of TV and radio, playing top lapping, sing-a-long for your enjoyment
See You Wednesday for Fun and Food. Bring Your Best Voice!
Jay & Joan Beres
Yes, Irene and Ivy are here Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights
LOCATION: 4195 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains 673-7900

WALKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
624-3135
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

"WILD WILD PLANET"
An MGM PRESENTATION in EASTMANCOLOR

THE LIQUIDATOR
THE LIQUIDATOR COMES FROM ONE HIT AND HERE TO ANOTHER!
ROD TAYLOR-TREVOR HOWARD-JILL ST. JOHN
TELEVISION AND METROCOLOR

ONCE AGAIN IN PONTIAC!

THE HOWARD JOHNSON'S Famous WEDNESDAY FISH FRY
All You Can Eat - All Day \$1.19
We're Open Again Under New Ownership
To Bring You Excellent Dining In The Fine Tradition of Howard Johnson's
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
3650 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
Open Sun.-Thurs. 7 to 11; Fri. and Sat. 7 to 12

Wednesday Only Special!
Green Pardon
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
1650 M. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
Fresh Fish
Coke Slice
Rolls and Butter
1.25

CHICK-N-JOY
Tender, Young, Fresh, Plump CHICKENS... Deep Fried In Fresh Pure Vegetable Oil for the Most Delicious Chicken Dinner Feast, Ever... Buy It by the BOX... the BUCKET... the BARREL!

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGE QUANTITY ORDERS!
For parties, picnics, weddings, social groups or a quiet dinner at home.

FREE - Half Dozen Donut Balls
With Each CHICKEN ORDER
Up To \$2.50

FREE - ONE DOZEN DONUT BALLS
With Each CHICKEN ORDER
BUCKET or BARREL

DAWN DONUTS Made Fresh Around The Clock
Open 7 Days - 5 A.M. to 12 Midnight
33 NORTH TELEGRAPH
BETWEEN TEL-HURON AND THE PONTIAC MALL
335-2444 PHONE 335-0101

SIDEWALK SALE!

Values Galore!

FREE!

★ SOFT DRINKS
★ GIRL SCOUTS DISPLAY
By the Senior Trailblazers, Troup 280, who will hold informal discussions on their HIKE ACROSS THE STATE OF MICHIGAN FROM LAKE HURON TO LAKE MICHIGAN. They will display camping equipment and will demonstrate its proper use.

★ Griswold Sporting
★ R. B. Shops
★ Beckwith-Evans
★ Shoe Box
★ Wrigley's
★ Camera Mart
★ Petruska & Sons
★ Golden Thimble

WIN!
A NEW PONTIAC
To Be Raffle Off by the Pontiac B.P.O.E.

★ Cunningham's
★ Winkelman's
★ Osmun's
★ Kresge's
★ Sander's
★ 1 Hour Valet
★ Jayson Jewelers
★ Children's Shop

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS **BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.** **EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES**

DRIVE-IN 2100
MIRACLE MILE
50, TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 232-3200
PONTIAC
2325 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
BLACK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 232-3200
BLUE SKY
OPPOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 232-3200
Waterford
WINS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF GOLF COURSE (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
COLOR AND
MELINA MERCURY
AND PETER MAXWELL
Topkapi

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
First Run INCREIBLE
WIL WILD PLANET
COLOR AND
HENRY FONDA
JANICE RULE
WELCOME TO HARD TIMES

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
First Run THE MOST FABULOUS
ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF THE YEAR
BUN, YES
TROY DONAHUE
SERT FOOD
LINDA LUTHER
DALLAM LANE
FANTASTIC FLYING FOOLS
A RICHARD QUINE PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
Watch the women gamble for
Robert Wagner
Banning
TECHNICOLOR
Annette Comer - Jill St. John
PLUS SHIRLEY MALENE
MICHAEL CAINE
GAMBIT
It sets the pace for intrigue!

STARTS THURSDAY
JULY 20 thru JULY 22
3 BIG DAYS

Values Galore at EVERY STORE

TEL-HURON
On Telegraph at W. Huron St.
Shopping Center

WANT FAST

RESULTS

USE PRES W A N

T
 A
 D
 S
 332

8181

Sale Houses	49/Sale Houses	49/Sale Houses	49/Sale Houses	49/CARNIVAL	By Dick Turner/Lots—Acreage	54/Business Opportunities	59/Sale Household Goods	65
-------------	----------------	----------------	----------------	-------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------	-------------------------	----

ROCHESTER — 4 ACRES WITH
DEVELOPING VIEW. SPACIOUS 3-bedroom

BRAND
"BLIND"

CLARKSTON — 5.6 ACRES COR-
NERS 5900 & 17000

BEAUTY SHOPPE, EXCELLENT 1/2 WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

DOOMS
NEW FURNITURE
277
\$10 per week
LITTLE JOE'S
Main House
1st. Winton, EE 2 48/2

ms Furniture
GRAND NEW
\$2.50 Weekly
W'S FURNITURE
FE 4-7881
Haddock and City Hall
and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
E SECTIONAL
FE 8-8229

BEDROOM SET,
(brand new) \$2.50 Weekly
N'S FURNITURE FE 4-7881
CAN PHYFE DINING
\$100. Dinette set, \$35.
um Rugs \$3.89
tile 7c ea.
tile 7c ea.
tile 7c ea.

2255 Elizabeth Lake
from the Mall"

DARE RANGE \$35.
cabinet \$45. Call 674-

C RANGE, DRYER,
bookcase, twin beds
chair. 391-2267.

40; REFRIGERATOR,
like new, \$85, 673-

GAS RANGE, RE-
frigerator and mattress

DIAL-A-MATIC
FOR BUILT-IN SEWING
dial for buttonholes,
or unclaimed layaway,
\$0 or \$1.50 per week.
E 8-8898
Hilton Sewing
Machine Co.
S - ON CUSTOM

A-1
TE HOUSEFUL
\$295
3 tables, 2 lamps, 6-
m. 5-piece dinette,
refrigerator, \$295. Terms.
Call Mr. Adams. EE

WASHERS, RECOND-
guaranteed, clean re-
cond stoves, late model
Michigan Appliance Co.,
Inc., 673-8011.

S FURNITURE
 FE 4-7881
 END AND COFFEE
 ea. Little Joe's, FE
 2-1849.
 R AND CHAIR GOOD
 2-1849.
 RONRITE MANGLE
 Stereo record player;
 \$79. Greezer and re-
 combination like new,
 ems. G. Harris. FE

BUNK BEDS
styles, trundle beds,
beds and bunk beds
50 and up. Pearson's
E. Pike.

DRAWERS (NEW)
18.95 up
alnut and white

W. H. FURNITURE
FE 4-7881

SHIPMENT — 2
and 3 living rooms —

Joe's — FE 2-6842.
4 CHAIRS AND
24" UL 2-1838.
ROOM TABLE AND
rockers, swivel chair
6 p.m.
WASHER, \$25; APT.
or, \$29; TV set, \$35.
5-2766.
AMERICAN CORNER TV,
3/4 bed, 40" elec.
drain board cabinet
fixtures, buffet, ta-

OVEN, 4 BURNER, 4-2120.
OVEN, \$25. GAS STOVE
with top freezer.
Washer \$40. G.
\$766.
CONDITION. REAS.
American, living and
s. 332-8892.
TRIC STOVE — \$15
stove washers from

with ALL ATTACH-
condition, \$100. 673-

BOLD SPECIAL
— Buys 3 rooms of —
— Consists of: —
Room outfit with 2-piece
suite, 2 step tables, 1
2 table lamps and
included.

FE 5-1501
FE 2-2150

SWEEPER
GOOD CONDITION — \$50
GUARANTEED
A & Supply Co.

Y. 674-2234
GE, TV, LIVING
disc. FE 2-7365.
ETT WITH HUTCH
kitchen set. Youth
GS, MOST SIZES,
son's Furniture, 210
E 4-7881.
DINING ROOM TABLE
Walnut drop leaf
gate leg table. Ma-

NGER WASHER.
\$40. 335-1889.

SEWING MACHINE,
paid \$229, sacrifice
payments 651-1677.

WALL TILE
1075 W. Huron

AND 2 CHAIRS
leaf table. Porch

ASSESSED
white TV's (3)
working condition
choice \$50
Service Store
Track Dr. West
onliac
ays till 9 p.m.

MONEY
d. furniture custom
Hundreds of fabrics
ree est. FE 2-6876.

REFRIGERATORS
onable Price
FE 2-6842

Racial Tension in Michigan

Need Seen for Public Housing

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

Something is being done about the shortage of "decent, safe and sanitary" low-cost housing about which most Michigan cities complain and which is a major contributor to racial tensions.

But there is no such thing as instant housing. It takes time. The waiting grates.

A large segment of the Negro population, now holding jobs in scores of endeavors where there were few openings for it a few years ago, is chaffing to leave the slums.

As lower-income whites score economic gains, so are they.

If the market is there, why isn't it being filled?

There are many reasons.

COSTS

With today's material, labor and land costs, the Michigan State Home Builders Association says it virtually is impossible to build even a small three-bedroom house on a city lot that can be sold at a profit for less than \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Obviously, a builder's profit normally will be more on a \$20,000 house than a \$15,000 one. Like any businessman, he tries to operate in the more profitable segment of his market.

Many of those pressing to move have families too large, credit too faulty or incomes too low to finance the house they would like to have. Some have all three handicaps.

The pressures and problems have been growing within low-income communities of most cities. A crisis now exists in some.

HOUSING PROGRAMS

But crisis or not, all cities now are endeavoring to improve their situations and provide more "decent, safe and sanitary" housing for those of low income. Progress is too slow, however, to eliminate discontent — serious and widespread discontent.

Some cities which once bypassed public housing on "socialistic" or other grounds now are striving for it quickly, but finding the wheels of federal bureaucracy turn slowly.

Only Kalamazoo does not have some type of public housing up or in the works. But here a privately financed, nonprofit organization known as LIPT (Loan Improvement Fund Today) makes low-interest loans to those who fail to qualify in normal lending channels.

LIPT owns five houses which it rents to low-income families and it has lent all the \$30,000 it has raised.

HOUSING IN DETROIT

Detroit, an early starter, has 8,179 units of public housing. It also is acquiring houses on scattered sites, renovating and then renting them. Federal subsidies supply sufficient funds to give a fair market rental.

Steps have been taken by real estate dealers in Lansing, Saginaw, Muskegon, Ann Arbor and elsewhere which they say make both existing and new housing more available to minority groups.

In none, however, are Negroes satisfied. And they aren't likely to be until they have so-called open housing ordinances

which, in effect, make both sale and rental property available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Because of past practices, Negroes are skeptical of the sincerity of what one Negro described as "a complete turnabout" by real estate dealers in his city in the showing of property to would-be Negro buyers.

'BIG STRIDES'

"I don't say this is an open city, but some big strides have been made," said Charles Davis, a Negro and Saginaw relocation officer for urban renewal and highway development. "They (real estate agents) don't dodge any more."

The Saginaw Chamber of Commerce has involved itself in racial relations in that long-time and still highly segregated city. It named insurance man A. W. (Bud) Irish and Davis as co-chairmen of its housing, finance and construction committee.

One of their first projects was to get the Saginaw Board of Realtors to give Davis a copy of its complete listings and to agree to show any property to any would-be buyer, regardless.

In Saginaw as elsewhere, however, real estate agents cannot force a property owner to sell to anyone. The state's strongest open housing ordinance provides an owner may sell privately and may show a preference to clients produced by an agent, so long as that preference is not based on race, religion or national origin.

MIDDLEMAN

In Saginaw, however, Irish offers to make himself a negotiator when a would-be buyer from either the Negro or Mexican-American community is stymied in attempt to rent or buy property for which he has necessary capital and credit.

He has the weight of a so-called power structure — the Chamber of Commerce — behind him, Irish says he knows of one realtor who took a home off his listings and told the owner to sell it himself, after the owner objected to selling to a Negro.

The program is new and Irish says he doesn't know how many it has resulted in placing, but he adds, "I know we have some Negroes on the nearly all white West Side where we had none before."

Dorothy E. Hampton, State Civil Rights Commission director in Saginaw, says that so far as she knows only two Negro families recently have moved into West Side houses and only two into apartments.

COOPERATES WITH IRISH

But she is cooperating with Irish, apprising him of complaints in the hope he can bring about quick solution without the necessity of applying the commission's antidiscrimination powers and its drawn-out hearing procedures.

Saginaw realtors, patterning their program after a similar one set up by the Lansing Board of Realtors, have gone still a step further.

With a goal of raising \$100,000 among members, realtors have created the Saginaw Leasing Board Inc.

The subsidiary board's aim is to acquire 100 units of run-down housing scattered about the city, rehabilitate it and then lease it to the Saginaw Housing Commission for subleasing to low-

Boy, Bitten by Rat, Sought for Tests

DETROIT (UPI) — Police searched today for a small boy who ran away after being bitten by a diseased rat.

Officials said the rat, killed by a witness to the attack, Stanley Baker, 36, Detroit, had been delivered to a hospital yesterday for rabies testing.

If the rat is found to be rabid, authorities said, the boy will need a series of inoculations.

Levy Vote Slated

COOPERSVILLE — School district residents will be asked Aug. 28 to approve a seven-mill school operating levy.

Man Sought as Forger

DETROIT — Detroit police today sought an alleged smooth-talking con man who they accused of fleecing the National Bank of Detroit of more than \$82,500 through an elaborate forgery scheme.

A warrant charging Forrest Honea, about 45, with uttering and publishing forgery and obtaining money under false pretense was issued Monday.

Police described the operation this way:

On May 22 a man identifying himself as Skomski deposited a Chrysler Credit Corp. check for \$49,536.45 in the National Bank of Detroit branch at the General Motors building. On May 26 he deposited a similar check for \$48,655.45.

The man then bought 17 cashier's checks totaling \$82,518.79 from the bank's main office.

Police said the checks were made out to eight different persons so it would look like the man was settling an estate.

Using the stolen identification, the man then cashed the checks at eight branches of the bank and a branch of the Commonwealth Bank at Metropolitan Airport.

O People! The lamp of God is burning; take heed, lest the fierce winds of your disobedience extinguish its light.

Now is the time to arise... Cleanse.

BAH'IS OF PONTIAC
334-4449

TRUCKLOAD CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS
Reg. Values to \$7.98 Gal.

SPECIAL SALE OF DISCONTINUED

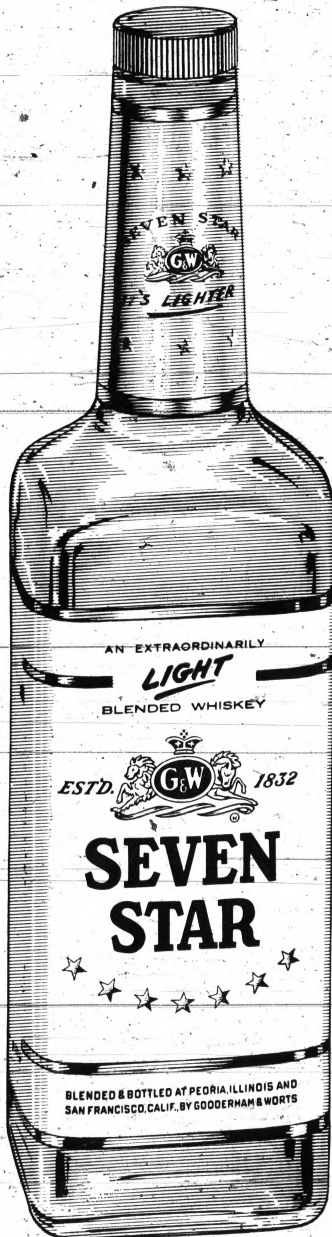
House paint trim colors, interior Latex, flat enamel, semi-gloss, floor enamel, varnishes, enamels.

\$288 GAL.

Close-Out Pre-Pasted Beige	58¢ s.r.
Close-Out Vinyl Style-Tex	1.98 s.r.
Close-Out Sanitas Fabric	2.98 s.r.
Close-Out Sanitas Shower Curtains	1.98 s.r.
Close-Out Seal-Proof Varnish	1.98 s.r. end up

ACME QUALITY PAINTS
3 N. Saginaw, Corner Pike
Open 8 to 5:30 Daily, Fri. 'til 9.
FE 2-3308

WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOWERS, BOATS, ROLLER SKATES? ... USE A LOW-COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.



Why pay more?...
When you can get
America's lightest
whiskey for only

\$4.52
4/5 Qt.

\$2.85 Pint All Taxes Included

**STILL AT
SAME LOW
PRICE**

**G&W
SEVEN
STAR**

SCOTCH LIGHTNESS • CANADIAN QUALITY

**A Smooth American Blend Preferred
By Millions For Its Taste**



Save on
Half Gallons

\$10.85

BLENDING WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD—60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Curtis
674 1101

**WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALERS WELCOME**

**IMPORTERS OF
QUALITY HAIR PIECES**

- All First Quality
- Large Selection
- Private Try On Booths
- 30 Day Layaway

WIGS
100% Human Hair **2950**

WIGLETS
100% Human Hair **895**

DURELLE FALLS **1495**

Personal Wig Styling By BELVIA SALON

Complete Beauty Service, Open morning and evenings by appointment. 673-6854

6484 Williams Lake Road

Judge Moore Suggests Hiring Crime Fight Coordinator

Sidestepping his earlier controversial proposals, Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore yesterday recommended that the county hire a specialist to coordinate an aggressive battle against crime.

His plan also includes the development of some inexpensive device that can be used by every citizen to electronically alert police without the criminal's knowledge.



MOORE

among several offered by Moore to some 50 county and police officials at a conference in the supervisors' auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse.

Moore avoided any lengthy discussion on several of his proposals outlined last week in his invitation to public officials.

At the same time, however, he explained that he believes that all of his 13 proposals should be implemented to prevent and control the rising crime rate.

'ACTS AS CITIZEN'

In offering the proposals, including

martial-type law, the use of confession and limited appeals by criminals, Moore said he was acting as a concerned citizen and not a judge.

"You, who are responsible, may discard all my suggestions as impractical or unworkable — but if you fail to offer a substitute, the problem will remain unsolved and crime will grow worse," Moore told the audience.

In connection with one proposal that raised widespread objections from attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union — a municipal emergency

proclamation or ordinance authorizing search for criminal weapons — Moore said:

"Rampant crime has created a public emergency, similar to an epidemic of disease or great catastrophe. Under these conditions, municipalities may act forcefully to protect the public. Thus, a search for crime weapons is legal under our Michigan Constitution, and under this public emergency of gross crime."

INTERESTED OBSERVER

One observer in the audience was

Ernest Mazey, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

Representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Motorola Corp. offered their services to improve communications between police and the public.

Moore suggested that a countywide body of auxiliary police and citizen helpers be organized along the lines of the CHEC (Citizens Helping to Eliminate

Crime) program being carried out in Pontiac.

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said that since the CHEC program was formed in May at least three felonies have been uncovered by CHEC, whose membership now totals 1,000.

ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

Hanger said that an active enlistment program is planned to raise the membership in CHEC to at least 10,000 in Pontiac.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair Tonight, Tomorrow
(Details on Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 139

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—30 PAGES

10¢

Antistrike Law in Effect; Railroads Resume Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationwide rail strike in 20 years ended and trains began moving today after a two-day tieup was broken by a federal back-to-work law.

The new law signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.

The end of the strike, Johnson said, "will permit vitally needed arms and supplies to be sent to our fighting forces in Vietnam — without interruption."

A union leader called it "the strike-breaking act of 1967." The word to stop the strike spread rapidly across the country after the President acted. Pickets began withdrawing a short time later

and many of the commuter trains in big metropolitan areas resumed operations.

A few traffic snarls remained but for the most part officials reported vital materials needed in Vietnam were back on the rails and passenger trains that were halted by the strike took up their journeys where they left off Sunday.

The leaders of six striking shopcraft unions ordered members to heed the back-to-work law.

Related Stories, Pages A-2, B-8

But an official of the Southern Railway said it obtained a court order today enjoining a continuance of the strike after workers set up additional picket lines.

"This will enable the products of our farms and factories to move freely once more," said President Johnson in signing the law.

But pickets remained in many cities, where strikers said they were awaiting official word from their union chiefs before going back to their jobs.

COURT ORDER

Machinists' official J. A. Nesbitt of Pine Bluff, Ark., said it would take a federal court order to get his men back to work.

Even where a quick return to work was expected, railroad officials weren't sure they could get commuter trains running in time for the morning rush of passengers.

The law forbids resumption of any strike for the 90 days in which a White House board will seek a voluntary settlement, and the board could extend this as late as Jan. 1, 1969, by invoking the compulsory settlement provision. The board could also impose a mandatory settlement for a shorter period.

Some 137,000 machinists, electricians, boilermakers, carmen and firemen and others seek wage hikes of 6.5 per cent this year and 5 per cent next year, plus 12.5 per cent per hour each year for higher skilled men.

They now average \$2.94 per hour, with skilled men getting an average \$3.05. The railroads' last reported offer was a 6 per cent wage hike over 18 months plus one 5-cent hike for skilled workers.

Thundershowers to End by Tonight

Brief thundershowers arriving this morning may return later today but tonight will be generally fair, the weatherman reports.

Temperatures are expected to fall into the low 60s tonight.

Mostly sunny with no important temperature changes, the high near 78 to 84 is the forecast for tomorrow. The outlook for Thursday is a little warmer with chance of showers.

South to southwesterly morning winds at 12 to 18 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight, 30, tomorrow 10.

Sixty-three was the low temperature in downtown prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had edged up to 68 by 1 p.m.

Dodge 4 Entrance Woes Subject of Waterford Talks

For 30 years the Conservation Department has been attempting to solve the entrance problem at Dodge 4 state park on Cass Lake.

"We became concerned with this problem 30 years ago when I was in charge of the CCC camp on Crescent Lake," said Charles Leeson, now regional parks supervisor. "Those were hard times and the land we had in mind was too costly."

During the intervening years houses have been constructed on the land and vacant property has continued to rise in cost, he pointed out.

Leeson and other department officials met with Waterford Township officials and a handful of area residents yesterday at Dodge Park to see if some solution

to weekend traffic tie-ups on Parkway Drive could be hit upon. State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-61st District, who requested the meeting, also attended. Parkway, a two-lane road, dead-ends at the park entrance and traffic snarls result when the park fills on busy summer weekends.

Department officials admitted they went into the meeting without a definite solution in mind. They left agreeing to study a possible new entrance west of Parkway.

"If the route is feasible, it will cost a lot of money," said L. M. Cook, the department's chief of park planning, "and we don't have it."

"We can't make any move on money," said Anderson, "until the cost is determined."

Auto Collision in State Claims 7 in One Car

NEW BUFFALO (AP) — A rear-end crash last night killed all seven occupants of one car, including six members of prominent Detroit and Chicago area families who were vacationing at a Lake Michigan resort.

The crash occurred about seven miles north of New Buffalo and about 10 miles north of the Michigan-Indiana border of the Michigan-Indiana border on Red Arrow Highway (old U.S. 12) in southeastern Michigan.

See Picture, Page C-5

Killed were three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush Hudson of Grease Point Farms — Sara L. Hudson, 7, and her brothers, Phair, 9, and Christian, 4.

Also killed were Marcia Sims, 34, of Chicago; her two sons, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 3, and their governess, Miss Ann Clark, about 20, an English nurse.

The Hudson and Sims families had been vacationing in adjacent cottages.

SOLE SURVIVOR

Sole survivor was the driver of the other car, Robert Watkins, 26, of Lakeside, the resort where the two families were staying. Authorities at a Michigan City, Ind. hospital listed him in "fairly good" condition early this morning.

Parents of the Hudson children said the group was going to the store for ice cream.

'Great Schools Plan Can Work in City'

A unique, new method of attempting to revitalize the City of Pittsburgh by building educational centers designed to alleviate major urban problems can work in the City of Pontiac.

This is the opinion of a doctor of architecture who is one of the main designers of an ambitious program to replace Pittsburgh's 17 high schools with five "Great High Schools" containing about 6,000 students each.

Speaking last night before a combined meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education and the City Commission, Dr. David Lewis, a professor of architecture and urban design at Carnegie Mellon University, in Pittsburgh, Pa., said the city should "coalesce all efforts toward meeting urban problems" rather than having fragmented, unrelated and uncoordinated agencies attempt it.

Dr. Lewis, spending two days in Pontiac, is advising the city and school officials on a planned "human resource center" for the southeast section of the city.

The Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York City, established by the Ford Foundation, which has shown an interest in Pontiac's plans, recommended that the city consult with Lewis before proceeding.

Having just finished a six-month feasibility study, the school district is seeking further federal funds to begin planning a center which would eventually replace McConnell, Central and Wilson elementary schools.

GREATER PONTIAC

But this type of educational center has the potential of doing far more than that, according to Lewis.

As the concept is being developed in

Pittsburgh, it can act both as a community focal point and as a bridge between talented, uncommuting, a distinctly separated neighborhoods, he said.

Ideally the center should contain educational facilities to be used by children and adults, a recreation area, and facilities for cultural events and social gatherings, Lewis said.

It should take advantage of transportation routes, both vehicular and rapid transit, and provide impetus for new commercial shopping areas, public housing and apartment and single-family residential buildings, all within easy walking distance of the center itself, he explained.

LONG-RANGE SOLUTION

In reviewing Pittsburgh's progress along these lines, Lewis implied that rebuilding of the cities from within is the only long-range solution to the multiplying and prevailing urban problems facing most cities across the nation.

He lightly dismissed the wholly new concept of building entire cities at one time such as has been and is being done in such places as Reston, Va.

Lewis said these cities "have no true urban quality" that they further prolong undesirable values, create "more white enclaves," and "leave the old cities even more entrenched with the old problems."

One of the most important goals of

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



Pontiac Press Photo

DISCUSS NEW CONCEPT — Pontiac school officials, James L. Howlett (left), board of education member, and B. C. VanKoughnet (right), community action director, met yesterday with Pittsburgh architect and planner Dr. David Lewis to discuss a new educational and social concept. Lewis was here to advise school and city officials on a proposed "human resource center" involving replacement of three elementary schools.



Pontiac Press Photo

Wage of Belgium, tour director Chick Fero of Bakersfield, Calif., Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club President Robert Boyce, Jimmy Teymourian of Iran and Isao Kawasaki of Japan.

Wage of Belgium, tour director Chick Fero of Bakersfield, Calif., Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club President Robert Boyce, Jimmy Teymourian of Iran and Isao Kawasaki of Japan.

Boat & Outboard Snapped Up Quickly

"Immediate response from our Press Want Ad. 12 people wanted to buy." Mrs. W.B.

LYMAN 19' ISLANDER WITH MARK 75 Mercury. In mint condition. Many extras.

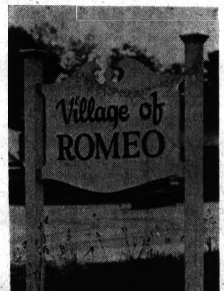
PRESS WANT ADS

round up prospects fast for what you want to sell. Try one... see for yourself.

DIAL—

332-8181

or 334-4981 for action



Pontiac Press Photo

CHARM APLENTY — The village of Romeo northeast of Pontiac has all the charm of the 19th century plus the forward look of the present. The village is the subject of today's community profile. Pictures and stories are on Page B-7.

In Today's Press

Education Fight

ACLU carries Amish farmer's case to Supreme Court. — PAGE A-5.

School Program

Innovation helps nonreading student learn arithmetic, reading. — PAGE B-3.

Waterford Township

Apartment rezoning loses but church is approved. — PAGE A-3.

Area News A-4, B-7

Astrology B-4

Bridge B-4

Crossword Puzzle C-11

Comics B-4

Editorials A-4

Markets C-4

Mystery Story B-4

Obituaries C-5

Sports C-1, C-2

Theaters C-3

TV-Radio Programs C-11

Wilson, Earl C-11

Women's Pages B-1, B-2

Inspection of POWs Is Sought by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has asked the North Vietnamese and Vietcong to permit neutral inspection of their prisoners of war. Voicing concern over the

treatment of some 180 captured U.S. soldiers and civilians, the White House said claims "of the National Liberation Front and the North Vietnamese that they are treated humanely" cannot

be verified because neutral observers have not been allowed to visit the prisoners. The statement Monday said more than 20 Americans are believed held prisoner by the Vietcong, or National Liberation Front. More than 160 U.S. servicemen, mostly airmen, are known to be imprisoned in North Vietnam.

The White House also urged return of sick and wounded prisoners under terms of the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war.

RED CROSS VISITS

The statement suggested that the International Committee of the Red Cross, which it said inspects prisoners taken by U.S. or South Vietnamese forces, should be allowed to visit captured American personnel.

Meanwhile eight House Republicans, who last week urged a step-by-step deescalation of the Vietnam war, said: "We are not yet convinced that Hanoi has no interest in peace."

"But we are convinced," Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., told the House, "that the possibility has not been tested by creative and sensitive U.S. diplomacy."

Their proposal calls for stopping bombing north of the 21st Parallel for 90 days. If Hanoi responded with a similar deescalation, bombing then would be stopped north of the 20th Parallel and so on through five steps.

JOIN IN SUPPORT

Joining Morse in backing the plan are Reps. John R. Dellenback, Oregon; Marvin L. Esch, Michigan; Frank J. Horton, New York; Charles McMathias Jr., Maryland; Charles A. Mosher, Ohio; Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania; and Robert T. Stafford, Vermont.

In Miami Beach, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reiterated the United States "will discuss needed steps to stop the bombing if we can only sit down with Hanoi. We must have some assurance they won't attack our Marines while negotiations are going on."

The hotels carrying signs demanding peace paraded outside the hotel where Rusk addressed a convention of the AFL-CIO Retail Clerks International Association.

Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, said Monday that while the U.S. and South Vietnamese are winning their military battles, they have fared far less well in stamping out Communist guerrilla and terrorist activities.



SEE THAT TYPO? — Six area high school students, sponsored by The Pontiac Press, attending or have attended journalism workshops at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan: At U-M, Pete

Evans (left) of Waterford Kettering High School, Beverly Back of Pontiac Central High School and Kim Serota of Birmingham's Wylie Groves High School examine a newspaper.

Paid Car Insurance Is Broached by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union negotiators Monday asked General Motors Corp. to study the possibility of company-paid employee auto insurance as part of a new labor contract.

The possibility was raised as a suggestion — not a contract demand — by the UAW bargainers.

It fell among major demands of the union for a guaranteed annual income, a share of cor-

porate profits, a "substantial" wage boost and gains in fringe benefits and working conditions.

Negotiations started July 10 on contracts to cover nearly 700,000 workers at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. The current three-year pacts with the Big Three auto makers will expire Sept. 6.

FEASIBILITY QUESTIONED

GM Vice President Louis Seaton, the company's chief negotiator, questioned whether employer-paid group auto insurance is feasible.

Although he said the industry was concerned about the effect of auto insurance costs on auto sales, Seaton said "whether it is a proper subject for collective bargaining is another question."

The union has hired Dr. Herbert Denenberg to study the problem. Denenberg, a professor of insurance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, said most state laws restrict group auto insurance plans.

To avoid the restriction it is necessary to make the insurance available to all applicants, he said. This would include non-union members.

Mumps, hepatitis, ordinary measles and even chicken pox in some unusual cases, in addition to German measles, may cause premature birth if acquired by the mother during pregnancy.

Press Sponsors Studies for Six

Six area high school students were sent off to two colleges this summer by The Pontiac Press to learn about the newspaper business.

They have attended or are attending journalism workshops at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Some 40 workshops around the country are being attended by 1,400 students, many of whom are sponsored by newspapers. Students study school newspapers or yearbooks in 10-day workshops.

Three of the area students are at the Michigan workshop until Friday. They are:

Pete Evans, 2005 Percy King, Waterford Township, of Kettering High School; Beverly Back, 716 Cortwright, Pontiac Central High School; and Kim Serota, 5277 Maple, Birmingham's Wylie Groves High School.

Those who are or have attended the MSU workshop are Patricia Polmeier, 1175 Bamford, Birmingham's Marian High School; Mary Jergovich, 1090 Crescent Lake, Waterford Township, Waterford Township High School; and Betty Atwell, 187 Moon, Pontiac Northern High School.

How State's Congressmen Voted on Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Michigan senators, Republican Robert P. Griffin and Democrat Philip A. Hart, voted with the majority Monday on the bill aimed at halting the rail strike.

The bill passed the Senate by a 69-20 roll-call vote and was sent to the House where it passed 244-103.

The bill passed the Senate by a 69-20 roll-call vote and was sent to the House where it passed 244-103.

Eighteen of Michigan's 19 representatives voted on the measure, dividing their votes 9-9.

The nine Michigan yes votes all came from Republicans. They were William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak; Charles E. Chamberlain, Lansing; Marvin L. Esch, Ann Arbor; Gerald R. Ford, Grand Rapids; James Harvey, Saginaw; Edward Hutchinson, Farmington; Jack McDonald, Farmington; Donald W. Riegle, Jr., Flint; and Guy Vander Jagt, Cadillac.

NEGATIVE VOTES

Two Republicans, Garry E. Brown, of Kalamazoo, and Philip E. Ruppe, of Houghton, voted against the bill.

The seven other votes against it were by Democrats John Conyers Jr., Charles C. Diggs and John D. Dingell, all of Detroit; William D. Ford, Wayne; Martha W. Griffiths, Detroit; Lucien D. Nedzie, Hamtramck; and James G. O'Hara, Mt. Clemens. Republican Elford A. Cederberg of Bay City was the only Michigan congressman who did not vote.

Mermaid Found

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Skin divers Ken Lotz, 16, of Grand Blaine found a mermaid at the bottom of the Cheboygan River and was named Detroit's King. The mermaid, found by scores of divers took the plunge Sunday as part of the annual Top of Michigan Aquathon, was Joan Heinzel.

Birmingham Area News

City OKs Lot Purchase for Expansion of Park

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved purchase of two lots along the Rouge River to add to its park facilities.

The land, two large lots, is north of Oak and East of Lake-side. The owner has offered them at \$41,000.

The commissioners authorized the purchase along with a plan for the city to retain the stream frontage and redivide and sell the other portions.

A poison ivy control program

was also approved for the city's park areas.

The Parks and Recreation Department reported it was not feasible to spray or cut all the areas and urged residents to learn to identify the plants.

SIGN IDEAS

The commission also studied parking lot sign ideas. It was reported nonresidents pass by the parking structure at Woodward and Willets, apparently because it is not clearly marked.

The city's urban design consultants, Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc., were directed to prepare cost estimates for an entrance plaza to the municipal building at 151 Martin.

The Birmingham Jaycees have offered to donate \$10,000 to the civic project. Designers approved the Jaycee plan pending an estimate of total cost.

The consultants also issued a report that the Birmingham School District plan to expand its facilities at Chester and Baldwin was not "ideal." The report stated a location on the south side of Shain Park would be preferable.

Ex-Official in S. Oakland Is Sentenced

A former Madison Heights councilman, Roman Nowicki, was sentenced to jail yesterday and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine for contempt of court by Oakland County one-man grand juror James S. Thorburn.

Thorburn also found Nowicki's attorney, James Renfrew of Royal Oak, in contempt for failing to appear on time for the 9 a.m. show cause hearing.

Renfrew received a suspended sentence this morning.

Nowicki was found guilty of not answering a subpoena issued last Monday by Thorburn.

Another contempt hearing is pending against a former Madison Heights drugist, Emil Pavlovics.

His hearing was delayed by an order issued late Friday by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

AUTHORITY CHALLENGED

The Appellate Court has ordered Thorburn to appear in Detroit Friday morning to show cause why the case against Pavlovics should be continued.

Renfrew has challenged Thorburn's authority as a grand juror.

Thorburn was named grand juror last month, succeeding Judge Philip Pratt who was disqualified by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Renfrew said yesterday that it was his interpretation of Friday's Appellate Court order that Nowicki's hearing should have been delayed.

BOND REDUCED

The Appellate Court's order reduced Pavlovics' bond of \$50,000 imposed by Thorburn to \$500, enabling him to be released from the Oakland County Jail where he and Nowicki have been held since last Tuesday.

Thorburn had issued bench warrants for their arrest when they failed to appear.

In sentencing Nowicki, Thorburn said the jail term was not to exceed one year.

Since the contempt is considered civil rather than criminal, Nowicki can not serve a term that would run beyond the Aug. 16 expiration date of the grand jury.

Thorburn has not yet prescribed any punishment for Renfrew.

The word "Limey" comes from the British Merchant Shipping Act of 1867. A clause in the act made the use of limes to combat scurvy compulsory on all British vessels.

Hunt Continues for Four Killers

The manhunt continues for the killers of Edward Emmett DeConick, West Bloomfield Township trustee, as the 15th day after his death passes.

However, the effort by township police with county, state and FBI help, has thus far proved fruitless.

Township Police Chief Melvin Will said today, "We are still plugging away."

DeConick, 63, of 5847 W. Maple was killed the night of July 3 by four intruders into his home. His sister, Kathleen DeConick, 73, was beaten and shot in the head, losing her left eye.

She is recovering, however, and has provided several leads in the investigation.

She is being kept under guard.

REWARDS OFFERED

A reward of \$5,000 from The Detroit News and \$1,000 from The Pontiac Press has been offered for information leading to the arrest of conviction of the guns described as three Negro males and a light-skinned woman.

About 20 items of jewelry were taken in the \$25,000 robbery and police have advised citizens to be on the lookout for them.

Street to Close During Paving

Paddock at University Drive, formerly Mount Clemens, will be closed beginning tomorrow for a period of four to five weeks.

The intersection is to be paved in conjunction with M59 construction along the road. University Drive east from East Wide Track, according to city officials.

Honor local citizens who have been volunteer watchers for signs of local tornadoes.

Receive bids on fleet liability and property damage insurance and workmen's compensation insurance for sanitation employees.

Consider purchase of land for right-of-way for the Galloway Creek Sewer and consider changing the work order to allow the contractor on the job more money.

Hear a report from the State Highway Department on the modernization of traffic signals at Telegraph and Vorheis and Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake.

County Is Second in Teacher Salaries

Oakland County has the second best mean classroom teacher salary in the state but only ninth best in the percentage of personnel with advanced degrees.

Two studies by the Michigan Department of Education show that teachers in the Detroit metropolitan area get the best pay and have a larger percentage of advanced degrees.

The studies covered the 1965-66 school year, the last one for which complete figures were available.

During that period, the mean salary for all Michigan classroom teachers was \$6,818. Wayne County had the highest of \$7,647 and Muskegon County the lowest at \$4,799 out of 83 counties.

Four counties—Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw—in that order—had mean

salaries that exceeded the mean of all teachers in the state.

COUNTY FIGURES

Figures for Oakland County showed that it had 8,921 classroom teachers with total salaries of \$63,506,649 with a mean salary of \$7,064.

Most of Michigan's professional personnel — 63.3 per cent — had bachelor's degrees. Almost 31 per cent had master's degrees, 2.4 per cent with no degree, two-tenths with a specialist's degree and 3 per cent did not report their degree status.

Osego County reported the highest proportion of professional personnel with a doctor's degree — 2.3 per cent. Keweenaw County had 45.5 per cent of professionals with no degree.

The six-county Detroit metropolitan area (Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne) reported 36.4 per cent of the professional personnel had advanced degrees.

REMAINDER OF STATE

In contrast, only 25.3 per cent of the professionals in the remaining Michigan counties had advanced degrees.

Of Oakland County's 9,583 professional personnel, more than 30 per cent had advanced degrees.

'Prisoners Set Fatal Blaze'

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Convicts under shotgun guard have testified that three cell mates deliberately set the prison fire that burned 37 inmates to death.

Among those who died were the three accused of setting the blaze.

As the formal inquest into the Sunday night fire at State Prison on Road Camp 12 at Jay, Fla. started in Santa Rosa County Courthouse, 22 bodies soaked in olive drab body bags lay outside the old county jail awaiting positive identification.

'Schools Plan Can Work in City'

(Continued From Page One)

the program being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Board of Education is the achievement of racial balance in the city's high schools. Another is to capitalize on the highest of the new high schools by the introduction of new programs and concepts designed to upgrade the quality of education.

INTEGRATION LAD

"It is quite wrong to expect the schools and the school system to carry the full load of integration," said Lewis, a native of South Africa who describes himself as a persona non grata in the Union of South Africa.

Lewis, holder of a doctorate from Leeds University in England, said the goal of the new "Great High Schools" concept is not to achieve forced integration but "optional integration."

He said Pittsburgh and Pontiac have many similarities in structure and physical characteristics, including the fact that both are radial cities with single centers.

He said most cities are facing the problem of attempting to rebuild a dying central business district while the upper class residents are moving away from and becoming less dependent on the (downtown) center area.

'VISUAL EXCITEMENT'

Pittsburgh's plans call for the five Great High Schools to be built in a circle ringing the downtown area and visible from it. This alone can create a "visual excitement" which generates new faith and new hope in a city, he said.

Lewis said that by centering as much as possible the educational, cultural, social and recreational areas in these centers — and thus drawing the surrounding neighborhoods more together at one common ground — an atmosphere can be created for new housing and commercial development surrounding the cluster.

In Pittsburgh a Great High School is planned to serve as the center of a school system consisting of four or five middle schools, 12 to 18 elementary schools and 30 to 40 preschools, thus serving a city-sector of 100,000 to 135,000 persons from several communities of varied racial and economic compositions.

The school organization calls for four "houses" of 1,500 pupils each supervised by a principal, further divided into counseling groups of 300 students under one full-time counselor, and "primary groupings" of 30 students and a teacher-aid.

UNIVERSITY CONCEPT

The schools would operate like universities with different departments (English, mathematics, etc.). Each Great High School — to be multistoried buildings — will require 35 to 40 acres of land and about a million square feet of building area.

Although Lewis said Pittsburgh's proposed urban and educational solutions may not work here, he indicated that the problems are much the same:

• To turn isolated "inward looking neighborhoods," ones which are separated by man-made barriers — roads and railways — into interrelated, interconnected and compatible living areas.

• To effect "total integration" of city peoples and facilities.

• To get away from a total dependence on the downtown area as the center from which all else radiates, a concept "which is in conflict with modern mobility and communications" in an era where a person who travels 50 minutes by car, bus or train, or who flies 700 miles daily is considered a commuter.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness this morning. Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with chance of brief thundershowers this afternoon or evening. High 73 to 84. Generally fair tonight, low 58 to 64. Wednesday mostly sunny with no important temperature changes. South to southeasterly winds 12 to 18 miles today diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday: A little warmer with chance of showers. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	63	Highest temperature	91
Lowest temperature	60.5	Lowest temperature	60.5
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	80.5
Direction: Southwest		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:36 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:02 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:38 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	63	Bay City	83
8 a.m.	62	Ann Arbor	81
10 a.m.	64	Flint	80
12 p.m.	64	Lansing	79
2 p.m.	64	Grand Rapids	78
4 p.m.	64	East Lansing	77
6 p.m.	62	Westland	76
8 p.m.	62	Farmington Hills	75
10 p.m.	62	Warren	74
		Dearborn	73
		Livonia	72
		Westland	71
		Farmington Hills	70
		Warren	69
		Dearborn	68
		Livonia	67
		Westland	66
		Farmington Hills	65
		Warren	64
		Dearborn	63
		Livonia	62
		Westland	61
		Farmington Hills	60
		Warren	59
		Dearborn	58
		Livonia	57
		Westland	56
		Farmington Hills	55
		Warren	54
		Dearborn	53
		Livonia	52
		Westland	51
		Farmington Hills	50
		Warren	49
		Dearborn	48
		Livonia	47
		Westland	46
		Farmington Hills	45
		Warren	44
		Dearborn	43
		Livonia	42
		Westland	41
		Farmington Hills	40
		Warren	39
		Dearborn	38
		Livonia	37
		Westland	36
		Farmington Hills	35
		Warren	34
		Dearborn	33
		Livonia	32
		Westland	31
		Farmington Hills	30
		Warren	29
		Dearborn	28
		Livonia	27
		Westland	26
		Farmington Hills	25
		Warren	24
		Dearborn	23
		Livonia	22
		Westland	21
		Farmington Hills	20
		Warren	19
		Dearborn	18
		Livonia	17
		Westland	16
		Farmington Hills	15
		Warren	14
		Dearborn	13
		Livonia	12
		Westland	11
		Farmington Hills	10
		Warren	9
		Dearborn	8
		Livonia	7
		Westland	6
		Farmington Hills	5
		Warren	4
		Dearborn	3
		Livonia	2
		Westland	1
		Farmington Hills	0
		Warren	-1
		Dearborn	-2
		Livonia	-3
		Westland	-4
		Farmington Hills	-5
		Warren	-6
		Dearborn	-7
		Livonia	-8
		Westland	-9
		Farmington Hills	-10
		Warren	-11
		Dearborn	-12
		Livonia	-13
		Westland	-14
		Farmington Hills	-15
		Warren	-16
		Dearborn	-17
		Livonia	-18
		Westland	-19
		Farmington Hills	-20
		Warren	-21
		Dearborn	-22
		Livonia	-23
		Westland	-24
		Farmington Hills	-25
		Warren	-26
		Dearborn	-27
		Livonia	-28
		Westland	-29
		Farmington Hills	-30
		Warren	-31
		Dearborn	-32
		Livonia	-33
		Westland	-34
		Farmington Hills	-35
		Warren	-36
		Dearborn	-37
		Livonia	-38
		Westland	-39
		Farmington Hills	-40
		Warren	-41
		Dearborn	-42
		Livonia	-43
		Westland	-44
		Farmington Hills	-45
		Warren	-46
		Dearborn	-47
		Livonia	-48
		Westland	-49
		Farmington Hills	-50
		Warren	-51
		Dearborn	-52
		Livonia	-53
		Westland	-54
		Farmington Hills	-55
		Warren	-56
		Dearborn	-57
		Livonia	-58
		Westland	-59
		Farmington Hills	-60
		Warren	-61
		Dearborn	-62
		Livonia	-63
		Westland	-64
		Farmington Hills	-65
		Warren	-66
		Dearborn	-67
		Livonia	-68
		Westland	-69
		Farmington Hills	-70
		Warren	-71
		Dearborn	-72
		Livonia	-73
		Westland	-74
		Farmington Hills	-75
		Warren	-76
		Dearborn	-77
		Livonia	-78
		Westland	-79
		Farmington Hills	-80
		Warren	-81
		Dearborn	-82
		Livonia	-83
		Westland	-84
		Farmington Hills	-85
		Warren	-86
		Dearborn	-87
		Livonia	-88
		Westland	-89
		Farmington Hills	-90
		Warren	-91
		Dearborn	-92
		Livonia	-93
		Westland	-94
		Farmington Hills	-95
		Warren	-96
		Dearborn	-97
		Livonia	-98
		Westland	-99
		Farmington Hills	-100
		Warren	-101
		Dearborn	-102
		Livonia	-103
		Westland	-104
		Farmington Hills	-105
		Warren	-106
		Dearborn	-107
		Livonia	-108
		Westland	-109
		Farmington Hills	-110
		Warren	-111
		Dearborn	-112
		Livonia	-113
		Westland	-114
		Farmington Hills	-115
		Warren	-116
		Dearborn	-117
		Livonia	-118
		Westland	-119
		Farmington Hills	-120
		Warren	-121
		Dearborn	-122
		Livonia	-123
		Westland	-124
		Farmington Hills	-125
		Warren	-126
		Dearborn	-127
		Livonia	-128
		Westland	-129
		Farmington Hills	-130
		Warren	-131
		Dearborn	-132
		Livonia	-133
		Westland	-134
		Farmington Hills	-135
		Warren	-136
		Dearborn	-137
		Livonia	-138
		Westland	-139
		Farmington Hills	-140
		Warren	-141
		Dearborn	-142
		Livonia	-143
		Westland	-144
		Farmington Hills	-145
		Warren	-146
		Dearborn	-147
		Livonia	-148
		Westland	-149
		Farmington Hills	-150
		Warren	-151
		Dearborn	-152
		Livonia	-153
		Westland	-154
		Farmington Hills	-155
		Warren	-156
		Dearborn	-157
		Livonia	-158
		Westland	-159
		Farmington Hills	-160
		Warren	-161
		Dearborn	-162
		Livonia	-163
		Westland	-164
		Farmington Hills	-165
		Warren	-166
		Dearborn	-167
		Livonia	-168
		Westland	-169
		Farmington Hills	-170
		Warren	-171
		Dearborn	-172
		Livonia	-173
		Westland	-174
		Farmington Hills	-175
		Warren	-176
		Dearborn	-177
		Livonia	-178
		Westland	-179
		Farmington Hills	-180
		Warren	-181
		Dearborn	-182
		Livonia	-183
		Westland	-184
		Farmington Hills	-185
		Warren	-186
		Dearborn	-187
		Livonia	-188
		Westland	-189
		Farmington Hills	-190
		Warren	-191
		Dearborn	-192
		Livonia	-193
		Westland	-194
		Farmington Hills	-195
		Warren	-196
		Dearborn	-197
		Livonia	-198
		Westland	-199
		Farmington Hills	-200
		Warren	-201
		Dearborn	-202
		Livonia	-203
		Westland	-204
		Farmington Hills	-205
		Warren	-206
		Dearborn	-207
		Livonia	-208
		Westland	-209
		Farmington Hills	-210
		Warren	-211
		Dearborn	-212
		Livonia	-213
		Westland	-214
		Farmington Hills	-215
		Warren	-216
		Dearborn	-217
		Livonia	-218
		Westland	-219
		Farmington Hills	-220
		Warren	-221
		Dearborn	-222
		Livonia	-223
		Westland	-224
		Farmington Hills	-225
		Warren	-226
		Dearborn	-227
		Livonia	-228
		Westland	-229
		Farmington Hills	-230
		Warren	-231
		Dearborn	-232
		Livonia	-233
		Westland	-234
		Farmington Hills	-235
		Warren	-236
		Dearborn	-237
		Livonia	-238
		Westland	-239
		Farmington Hills	-240
		Warren	-241
		Dearborn	-242
		Livonia	-243
		Westland	-244
		Farmington Hills	-245
		Warren	-246
		Dearborn	-247
		Livonia	-248
		Westland	-249
		Farmington Hills	-250
		Warren	-251
		Dearborn	-252
		Livonia	-253
		Westland	-254
		Farmington Hills	-255
		Warren	-256
		Dearborn	-257
		Livonia	-258
		Westland	-259
		Farmington Hills	-260
		Warren	-261
		Dearborn	-262
		Livonia	-263
		Westland	-264
		Farmington Hills	-265
		Warren	-266
		Dearborn	-267
		Livonia	-268
		Westland	-269
		Farmington Hills	-270
		Warren	-271
		Dearborn	-272
		Livonia	-273
		Westland	-274
		Farmington Hills	-275
		Warren	-276
		Dearborn	-277
		Livonia	-278
		Westland	-279
		Farmington Hills	-280
		Warren	-281
		Dearborn	-282
		Livonia	-283
		Westland	-284
		Farmington Hills	-285
		Warren	-286
		Dearborn	-287
		Livonia	-288
		Westland	-289
		Farmington Hills	-290
		Warren	-291
		Dearborn	-292
		Livonia	-293
		Westland	-294
		Farmington Hills	-295
		Warren	-296
		Dearborn	-297
		Livonia	-298
		Westland	-299
		Farmington Hills	-300
		Warren	-301
		Dearborn	-302
		Livonia	-303
		Westland	-304
		Farmington Hills	-305
		Warren	-306
		Dearborn	-307
		Livonia	-308
		Westland	-309
		Farmington Hills	-310
		Warren	-311
		Dearborn	-312
		Livonia	-313
		Westland	-314
		Farmington Hills	-315
		Warren	-316
		Dearborn	-317
		Livonia	-318
		Westland	-319
		Farmington Hills	-320
		Warren	-321
		Dearborn	-322
		Livonia	-323
		Westland	-324
		Farmington Hills	-325
		Warren	-326
		Dearborn	-327
		Livonia	-328
		Westland	-329
		Farmington Hills	-330
		Warren	-331
		Dearborn	-332
		Livonia	-333
		Westland	-334
		Farmington Hills	-335
		Warren	-336
		Dearborn	-337
		Livonia	-338
		Westland	-339
		Farmington Hills	-340
		Warren	-341
		Dearborn	-342
		Livonia	-343
		Westland	-344
		Farmington Hills	-345
		Warren	-346
		Dearborn	-347
		Livonia	-348
		Westland	-349
		Farmington Hills	-350
		Warren	-351
		Dearborn	-352
		Livonia	-353
		Westland	-354
		Farmington Hills	-355
		Warren	-356
		Dearborn	-357
		Livonia	-358
		Westland	-359
		Farmington Hills	-360
		Warren	-361
		Dearborn	-362
		Livonia	-363
		Westland	-364
		Farmington Hills	-365

Completion Date for Oxford Center Reset for October

OXFORD — Scheduled completion date for the new Civic Center has been set back from July 26 to Oct. 1.

Village Manager Robert W. Smalley said the delay is due principally to strikes involving workers at the site.

The three-building complex is located at 18-22 West Bardick in the village. It has been designed to contain township and village offices as well as a new public library.

The Frederick Schwanz Construction Co. of Bloomfield Hills last August was awarded a \$190,899 contract for the project. Work began shortly after Labor Day.

DESIGNER

The civic center was designed by Harry M. Denyes Jr. Associates, Inc. and Bruce Lafer, Pontiac architects.

The early American architecture is designed to blend with the theme being adopted by many of the downtown stores.



Oxford Civic Center Is Nearing Completion



School Vote Hinges on State Approval

Holly to Ask Bond Issue OK

HOLLY — The school district voted to ask the State Board of Education to approve a \$5,175,000 bond issue for a building program last night.

It is planned to build a new junior high and add to the senior high.

Recommendation for the program

was made by a citizens' study committee.

If approved, the issue would probably go to voters in late September or early October.

The junior high would have 41 class-

rooms, gymnasium and cafeteria-auditorium. The high school would add 11 rooms, enlarge locker and library space and construct a new track.

EMERGENCY PLAN

The board also studied an emergency plan for school operation in the event the July 25 millage election fails for the second time.

The district is seeking 10 mills from voters of which 3 mills, (\$3 per \$1,000 as assessed) represents a tax increase. The other seven mills is renewal of a former operating levy.

The 10 mills represents about one-fifth of the district's funds.

In the event the July 25 vote misses, it is planned to try a third election, but this would fall after the school year had commenced.

NO DETAILS

The board did not reveal details of its austerity plan in the event of the election failure.

A series of meetings to inform the public on the need for funds is being held. Tonight board members will speak at the high school at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the meeting is at Davisburg Elementary, 12003 Davisburg Road at 8 p.m.

Stony Creek Gets Head Naturalist

Thomas H. Smith, a member of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority natural staff for the past three years, is the new head naturalist at the Nature Study Area of Stony Creek Metropolitan near Ulka.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1, according to William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the authority, a five-county regional park agency serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Smith replaces Robert H. Kelly, who resigned from the Stony Creek staff to become head naturalist with the Forest Preserve of DuPage County at Lombard, Ill.

Smith had been on the Stony Creek nature study staff since June of 1964 and his specialty is the preparation of exhibits and nature trails. His assistants include naturalist Miss Patricia Eising of Detroit, and seasonal naturalist Rodney Rogg of Rochester.

He and his family reside at 12015 Barbara Ann, Romeo.

Work on Sewer 80 Pct. Complete

NOVI — Engineering work for the Walled Lake-Nowi sewer project is 80 per cent complete, it was reported last night to the Village Council.

Engineers for the project are Johnson and Anderson, Inc., of Waterford Township. All engineering work is to be completed by Aug. 1, according to attorney Howard I. Bond.

The council last night referred the engineering contract to bond for his review in advance of formal approval by the council.

The \$4.3-million project includes a treatment plant, a trunkline and internal sewer systems.

Engineering for the laterals and trunklines for Walled Lake have been completed. Engineering work is now being done for the sewer plant, the interceptor and laterals in the Novi area.

Lapeer Clears Annexation of Elba Property

LAPEER — This city is expected to increase its corporate acreage by some 320 acres following action by the Elba Township Board next Monday night.

The City Commission voted to approve annexation of the land in a regular meeting last night thereby eliminating the need for a special election.

City Manager Arnold Whitney said that owners of the property plus the five registered voters now residing within its limits had signed annexation petitions.

Under state law, Whitney said such action provided an alternative to the vote set for Oct. 16 by the County Board of Supervisors.

The annexation will leave Elba Township with a peninsula extending into the city of Lapeer along Millville Road. Whitney said the city now furnishes sewer and water to the eight homes on the peninsula at a rate one-and-a-half times that charged city residents plus 100 per cent of installation costs and a fee in lieu of taxes.

CONTINUED PROTECTION

He said the city would continue to police all of Millville Road, half of which lies within the city, and would provide fire protection at \$250 a call.

The annexed land is the proposed site of an 18-hole golf course, a motel and bar, and 350-400 homesites. It is owned by Horace McCormick, Dr. George Kiehler and Dr. Clifford House, local businessmen.

Total cost of the development is estimated at \$3.5-million. It has been given the name of Rolling Hills.

The annexation, if approved by the Elba Township Board, and Whitney said he had full assurance that it would be, is the second addition to the city of Lapeer within three years.

A city-owned reservoir in Mayfield Township was annexed at that time.

Rochester Board Mulls Tax Rate, School Expenses

ROCHESTER — Expenses seldom go down, and where schools are concerned they are most often on the increase.

Such was the future as outlined by the Rochester Board of Education at a meeting program last night as a public hearing in regard to the tax rate. Few people were present.

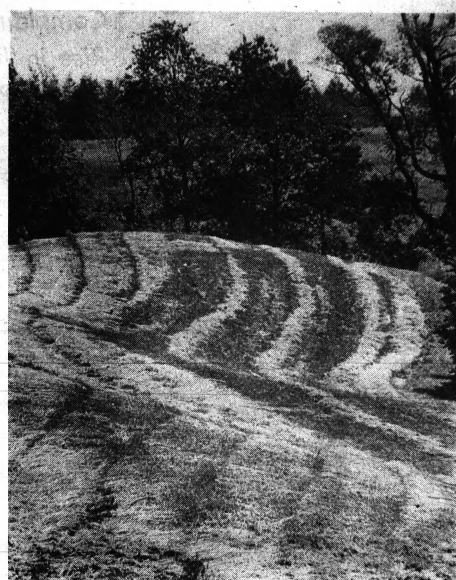
Though formal action on the rate will not be taken until a special meeting July 31, the consensus was that the district will probably have to take advantage of an extra mill which the county allocation board has authorized.

Taxpayers in the district last year paid 29.6 mills for schools, 7 mills for debt retirement. Of the total 8.6 mills were allocated, and the rest obtained through special millage votes.

Lund said the allocation board had authorized the levy of 9.6 mills this year and that despite a reassessment on the local level, plus increased gross state aid it will probably not be enough.

NEW TEACHERS

"We have to hire 40 new teachers this year," Lund said. "We are still negotiating with bargaining groups, and from settlements in nearby areas we don't expect the outcome will be modest."



Pontiac Press Photo

PATTERNS ON THE GRASS — Contour farming as practiced in the Holly Area State Park off Jossman Road adds a new dimension to nature's plan. Sweeping gently around the hills, the farmer has worked the land to prevent erosion and to retain water. He's also carved a marcelled appearance in the land.

Avondale School Board Awards Paving Contract

Contracts to pave the Avondale Junior High School parking lot and to repair the lot at the Senior High School were awarded last night by the Board of Education.

Nagel Paving Co. of Oak Park was low bidder at \$13,710.

The board also awarded an electrical contract to update lighting in the older elementary schools of the district to Lotridge Electrical Co. of Auburn Heights in the amount of \$12,184.66.

Still working out details in connection with the shift of the ninth grade to the senior high school next September, the board rescinded several coaching assignments.

Supt. of Schools John Dickey explained

that while the students are moving to the other building, many of the teachers are remaining at the junior high school.

Miss Betty Honkala, director of girls' athletics at the junior high school, was transferred to the senior high school as physical education instructor and director of the varsity and reserve cheer leaders.

The board approved an application for NDEA funds in the amount of \$21,562.40 for equipment and text books for the new year, some of which will go to stock the new R. Grant Graham Elementary School now under construction.

Deep Breaths Can Kill by Causing Blackouts

Swimmers who take too many breaths before diving underwater might be taking their last.

What many swimmers do is take several deep breaths to build up as much oxygen as possible before they dive. This is called "hyperventilation."

But it can be a killer. Although the swimmer has plenty of oxygen for a long underwater swim, he does not have enough carbon dioxide, which triggers the involuntary breathing urge.

Teen Concert Set

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Teen Drop-In Center tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. will host a rock 'n' roll concert featuring a group known as the "Symptoms."

The concert will be outside and no admission price will be charged. The Drop-In Center is located behind the Rochester Civic Center on 6th Street.

JC Unit Hunting for Baby Pictures

ROCHESTER — A search for beautiful babies is being conducted by the Rochester Jaycee Auxiliary here.

The deadline is Saturday for parents to enter pictures of their under-3-year-olds in a contest.

The pictures will be set up in front of the National Bank of Detroit, Rochester branch, during the city's Sidewalk Days sale, allowing the public to cast their votes for favorites.

Entry fees and voting donations will aid the children's ward of the new Crittenton General Hospital soon to open. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three youngsters receiving the most votes.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at several downtown stores, according to Mrs. Emil Zowada, 111 S. Alice, chairman.



AP Wirephoto

TRIPLE THREAT—Copper country law enforcement agencies have something like a triple threat in the three look-alike Raffaelli brothers whose close resemblance to each other has confused some of the area citizens from time to time. They are Robert J. Raffaelli (seated) a deputy of the Houghton County Sheriff's Dept., and (standing from left) James H. Raffaelli, South Range chief of police; and Ralph H. Raffaelli, an officer on the Hancock Police force. Another brother hopes to be in law enforcement soon.

ACLU Taking Amish Father's Fight to High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Amish farmer's clash with Kansas school authorities may draw the Supreme Court into a new evaluation of the rights of religious minorities.

The farmer, LeRoy Garber of Yoder, was convicted under the state's compulsory school attendance law for refusing to enroll his daughter, Sharon, in an accredited high school.

Garber is a member of the Old Order Amish Mennonite Church, which subscribes literally to the New Testament injunction: "Be not conformed to this world."

He says he wanted to shield Sharon from the "environment of the public high school and some of the foolishness that is going on there."

However, the Kansas Supreme Court, in upholding his conviction last November, ruled the state school law was enacted in the public interest.

"No matter how sincere he may be the individual cannot be permitted upon religious grounds to be the judge of his duty to obey," the court said.

This ruling now is being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is asking the court to strike down the law as in violation of constitutional religious freedom.

"For appellant and his fellow Amish, the education of their children in accordance with Amish religious principles is not just a matter of choice, or preference," the ACLU said Monday.

ESSENTIAL LAW

"It is an essential postulate of their religious faith." The Amish, descended from a 16th century Mennonite movement in Switzerland, live in at least 19 states and Canada. They wear plain, dark clothing and have maintained literally a horse-and-buggy society since colonial days.

In 1965, Kansas enacted a law requiring children to attend a public, private or parochial school "taught by a competent instructor" until age 16. Before then school attendance was not required beyond the eighth grade.

The Amish community in Yoder responded by setting up its own vocational school and Sharon Garber was enrolled.

The girl had attended a public primary school, but beyond that, Garber maintained, she would be exposed to excessive contact with modern education.

SCHOOL UNQUALIFIED

The Kansas courts found the Amish school did not qualify under the law and Garber was convicted and fined \$5.

The Supreme Court has wrestled many times with the practices of religious minorities that appeared in conflict with the interests of the states. However, the ACLU said, a ruling in the Garber case would be its first dealing with the Amish.

The court is in recess until October. It will announce after the new session begins whether it will hear the ACLU's appeal. The court, on past occasions,

COURT'S RECORD

For instance, it has upheld the refusal of Jehovah's Witnesses to engage in public school flag salute ceremonies. And it has ruled that states cannot bar a man from public office because he refused to swear a belief in God.

On the other hand, the court has permitted states to bar polygamists — once practiced by Mormons — and it has permitted forced vaccination, despite religious claims, in the face of a threatened epidemic.

Frigidaire Appliances

**KEASEY
ELECTRIC**

4620 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2601

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

Waite's
Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Reflections of the new you . . .

. . . presented by Mr. Clifford
Our Famous International Wig Stylist



Tonight's Hours . . . 5 - 9 P.M.

Here all week — July 17th thru 22nd

The glamorous new you is waiting in Waite's Millinery Salon. Let the famous Mr. Clifford assist you in selecting the color, and style hairpiece best suited for the look you most desire. See his trunk collection of 100% Human Hair Custom made Wigs, Falls, and Wiglets. Priced from \$18 to \$200. SPECIAL BONUS FEATURE Pre-styled 100% Human Hair Wig complete with carrying case and big block, ready-to-wear. \$65 Value . . . Yours for \$41. Charge It.

Waite's Millinery Salon . . . Third Floor

FISCAL YEAR-END ORGAN CLEARANCE SALE

HAMMOND AND OTHER NAME BRANDS. CHOOSE FROM TRADE-INS, FLOOR MODELS, AND DEMOS, ON THIS ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT.

HAMMOND \$49
Tone Cabinet

HAMMOND \$499
Campbell Spinnet Organ Reg. \$695

HAMMOND \$1249
Spinnet Organ Reg. \$1520

ESTEY ORGAN \$129
Portable Church Model

HAMMOND \$499
Chord Organ Reg. \$985

HAMMOND \$799
Spinnet Organ Reg. \$970

HAMMOND \$79
Reverendation Unit Reg. \$250

LOWREY \$599
Spinnet Organ Like New

HAMMOND \$995
Spinnet Organ Reg. \$1195

SILVERTONE \$349
Spinnet Organ Walnut Finish

HAMMOND \$799
Spinnet Organ Walnut Finish

HAMMOND \$2349
Console Organ 16-note manuals 25 pedals Reg. \$2580

Plus Many Other Unlisted Specials
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE ONLY

27 S. Saginaw

FE 3-7168



Stroh's new Clean-Top six pack



drinks clean from the can

- chills fast
- stacks and stores neatly
- disposes easily

Stroh's
FINE-BREWED FLAVOR

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit, Michigan 48201

We'll Pay You To Enjoy BAR-TENDER'S BRAND Instant Cocktail Mixes



©Brady Enterprises, Inc., East Weymouth, Mass.

FREE "Enjoy Us" OFFER

So certain are we that you'll enjoy the ease, convenience, and real fruit flavors of Bar-Tender's Instant Cocktail Mixes that we'll pay you for the first package you purchase. Just send us the box-top with the purchase price stamped on it of any Bar-Tender's product and we'll refund the full purchase price. Mail coupon and box-top to: Brady Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 99, East Weymouth, Mass. 02189. (Offer limited, one to a family and expires August 31, 1967).

Name _____ Please print
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

**The Balanced Mixes
with The
Bar-Tender's Touch**

AT PACKAGE STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

Junior Editors Quiz on GREENLAND



QUESTION: Why the name Greenland since it's covered with ice, and the name Iceland since it grows green grass?

ANSWER: In 982, the Norse chieftain, Eric the Red, landed on the southwest coast of Greenland and decided to establish a colony. He returned to Iceland and invented the name Greenland to tempt settlers to come to the new country.

In those days, the climate was warmer and there were a few places where it was possible to farm. But it grew cold again in the 1300s and the Norse colony vanished.

Nowadays, there is still a little grass on the extreme southern coast where some warmth is brought by a current from the Gulf Stream, but the greater part of the country is covered with an enormous ice sheet.

If Greenland is the wrong name for this very cold country, Iceland is the right name for the island which lies to the east, for Iceland has enormous patches of snow and many glaciers due to the moist climate and low temperature.

The southwestern coast is warmed by Gulf Stream currents. There is grass on that coast, with fine farms and fishing centers, as well as a modern city, Reykjavik.

Kentucky Strife Looms in Mining Rights Rift

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A threat of violence hung over the hollows of East Kentucky today as a coal mine, fortified by a court ruling, appeared ready to resume operations on a controversial strip mining site.

Puritan Coal Mine, Inc. directed that operations begin today on property owned by Jink Ray, after Pike County Judge George Bertram issued an order requiring Ray to cease interfering with the operation.

Ray, along with 25 neighbors, has halted Puritan strip mining activity on his property since June 29 by physically blocking bulldozers' paths.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, after visiting the site Monday, personally asked Ray not to press the issue until a decision was reached by the Court of Appeals, where Ray said he was going to take the case.

URGED

Urged by Breathitt "to avoid any bloodshed," Ray replied at first that he would do so. Then Ray added: "We hope we can."

Others at the scene were doubtful that violence could be avoided. They said local leaders no longer had control of the strip mining foes and that "someone might get hurt or killed" if the operation were resumed.

Breathitt tried unsuccessfully to contact Fon Johnson, owner of Puritan, to urge him to refrain from strip mining activity on Ray's property until the high court ruled.

Breathitt, in assuring Ray that he was on the side of the surface landowners, asserted that violence would hurt their cause.

LEGAL MANNER

"The people are on your side now," he said.

"In order to keep the people with us, we must act in a legal manner."

STOP
as You
SHOP
in the Relaxing
Atmosphere of
the
Liberty
Cocktail Lounge
Right in the
Heart of
Downtown
Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

KEEP UP YOUR SPEED
RENT A TYPEWRITER
\$5.00
PER MONTH
Or 3 Months for \$12.50
Initial Rental Paid is Allowed on the Purchase of a New Typewriter
38 Years in Downtown Pontiac
MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS SUPPLIES
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Signing Money Has Been a Woman's Job, but . . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 18-year tradition that a woman be treasurer of the United States could be ending.

It's been nine months since Mrs. Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, a former member of Congress from Philadelphia, resigned as treasurer because of ill health.

Her signature, however, still appears on the lower left corner of all new paper money. It will remain there until her successor is named.

Government insiders now say the job will go not to another woman—the last four treasurers have been women—but to William T. Howell, a career Treasury Department employee who is now deputy treasurer. Howell, has been acting treasurer since

Mrs. Granahan's retirement last Oct. 13.

Department officials reportedly have recommended Howell for the \$25,890-a-year post.

Under present law, the treasurer is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. But there have been rumors the post might be placed under civil service.

Several prominent women mentioned in speculation as possible treasurer have obtained other jobs. These include former Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., Miss Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of internal affairs for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, a former District of Columbia judge.

The nine-month lapse is the longest the treasurer's post has been vacant in more than 30 years.

Elizabeth Rudel Smith and Mrs. Granahan in that order.

LAST MAN

The last man to hold the job expired in January 1963. She did not seek reelection after a reapportionment cut the number of House districts in her

state from 30 to 27.

His successors were Georgia Neese Clark, Ivy Baker Priest,

BACKACHE Joint Pains

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

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

Strike Continues

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — No bargaining sessions were scheduled as a strike at American Seating Co. entered its third week Tuesday. Members of Local 135, United Auto Workers Union, struck the school furniture and stadium seat maker July 3 over new contract terms.

Don't Lose Your Cool
Enjoy Life With **GIBSON**
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
from **CONSUMERS POWER CO.**
28 West Lawrence
333-7812

TEST PRICE A CHRYSLER



OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
724 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan

KESSLER-HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
6673 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan

End Window Problems

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

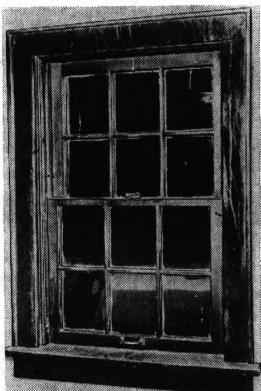
Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

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

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

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

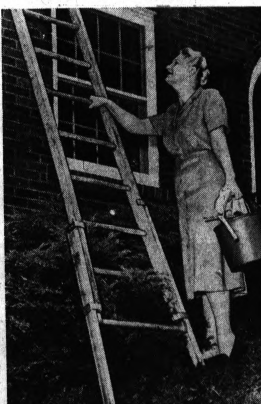
For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.



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



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



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



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

NO DOWN PAYMENT • MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS! TO: NU-SASH PP-7-12 #2574

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL **NU-SASH®**
Engineered and Test-Proved by Weather-Seal, Inc.

CALL 338-4036
Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

210 South Telegraph
Pontiac, Mich. 48053

Please send me Free Details and Sample Prices on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Available in White Acrylic

Racial Tension in Michigan

Need Seen for Public Housing

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

Something is being done about the shortage of "decent, safe and sanitary" low-cost housing about which most Michigan cities complain and which is a major contributor to racial tensions.

But there is no such thing as instant housing. It takes time. The waiting grates.

A large segment of the Negro population, now holding jobs in scores of endeavors where there were few or no openings for it a few years ago, is chaffing to leave the slums.

As lower-income whites score economic gains, so are they.

If the market is there, why isn't it being filled?

There are many reasons.

COSTS

With today's material, labor and land costs, the Michigan State Home Builders Association says it virtually is impossible to build even a small three-bedroom house on a city lot that can be sold at a profit for less than \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Obviously, a builder's profit normally will be more on a \$30,000 house than a \$15,000 one. Like any businessman, he tries to operate in the more profitable segment of his market.

Many of those pressing to move have families too large, credit too faulty or incomes too low to finance the house they would like to have. Some have all three handicaps.

The pressures and problems have been growing within low-income communities of most cities. A crisis now exists in some.

HOUSING PROGRAMS

But crisis or not, all cities now are endeavoring to improve their situations and provide more "decent, safe and sanitary" housing for those of low income. Progress is too slow, however, to eliminate discontent — serious and widespread discontent.

Some cities which once bypassed public housing on "socialistic" or other grounds now are striving for it quickly, but finding the wheels of federal bureaucracy turn slowly.

Only Kalamazoo does not have some type of public housing up or in the works. But here a privately financed, nonprofit organization known as LIFT (Loan Improvement Fund Today) makes low-interest loans to those who fail to qualify in normal lending channels.

LIFT owns five houses which it rents to low-income families and it has lent all the \$30,000 it has raised.

HOUSING IN DETROIT

Detroit, an early starter, has 8,179 units of public housing. It also is acquiring houses on scattered sites, renovating and then renting them. Federal subsidies supply sufficient funds to give a fair market rental.

Steps have been taken by real estate dealers in Lansing, Saginaw, Muskegon, Ann Arbor and elsewhere which they say make both existing and new housing more available to minority groups.

In none, however, are Negroes satisfied. And they aren't likely to be until they have so-called open housing ordinances

which, in effect, make both income families. A federal subsidy would assure a fair market rental.

The state's first such program was started by the Lansing Board Rental Corp., a subsidiary of that city's Board of Realtors. It now has 25 scattered units, 23 occupied by Negroes or Mexican-Americans.

The Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, through Independent Housing Inc., has acquired and leased seven units to the Ann Arbor Human Relations Commission as emergency housing. Tomorrow: Attacking other Problems.

The Saginaw Chamber of Commerce has involved itself in racial relations in that long-time and still highly segregated city. It named insurance man A. W. (Bud) Irish and Davis as co-chairmen of its housing, finance and construction committee.

One of their first projects was to get the Saginaw Board of Realtors to give Davis a copy of its complete listings and to agree to show any property to any would-be buyer, regardless. In Saginaw as elsewhere, however, real estate agents cannot force a property owner to sell to anyone. The state's strongest open housing ordinance provides an owner may sell privately and may show a preference to clients produced by an agent, so long as that preference is not based on race, religion or national origin.

MIDDLEMAN

In Saginaw, however, Irish offers to make himself a negotiator when a would-be buyer from either the Negro or Mexican-American community is stymied in attempt to rent or buy property for which he has necessary capital and credit.

He has the weight of a so-called power structure — the Chamber of Commerce — behind him. Irish says he knows of one realtor who took a home off his listings and told the owner to sell it himself, after the owner objected to selling to a Negro.

The program is new and Irish says he doesn't know how many it has resulted in placing, but he adds, "I know we have some Negroes on the nearly all white West Side where we had none before."

Dorothy E. Hampton, State Civil Rights Commission director in Saginaw, says that so far as she knows only two Negro families recently have moved into West Side houses and only two into apartments.

COOPERATES WITH IRISH

But she is cooperating with Irish, apprising him of complaints in the hope he can bring about quick solution without the necessity of applying the commission's antidiscrimination powers and its drawn-out hearing procedures.

Saginaw realtors, patterning their program after a similar one set up by the Lansing Board of Realtors, have gone still a step further.

With a goal of raising \$100,000 among members, realtors have created the Saginaw Leasing Board Inc.

The subsidiary board's aim is to acquire 100 units of run-down housing scattered about the city, rehabilitate it and then lease it to the Saginaw Housing Commission for subleasing to low-

Boy, Bitten by Rat, Sought for Tests

DETROIT (UPI) — Police searched today for a small boy who ran away after being bitten by a diseased rat.

Officials said the rat, killed by a witness to the attack, Stanley Baker, 36, Detroit, had been delivered to a hospital yesterday for rabies testing.

If the rat is found to be rabid, authorities said, the youth will need a series of inoculations.

Levy Vote Slated

COOPERSVILLE (AP) — School district residents will be asked Aug. 28 to approve a seven-million school operating levy.

Man Sought as Forger

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police today sought an alleged smooth-talking con man who they accused of fleeing the National Bank of Detroit of more than \$92,500 through an elaborate forgery scheme.

A warrant charging Forrest Honea, about 45, with uttering and publishing forgery and obtaining money under false pretense was issued Monday.

Police described the operation this way: On May 22 a man identifying himself as Skomski deposited a Chrysler Credit Corp. check for \$40,536.45 in the National Bank of Detroit branch at the General Motors building. On May 26 he deposited a similar check for \$48,655.45.

The man then bought 17 cashier's checks totaling \$92,518.79 from the bank's main office.

Police said the checks were made out to eight different persons so it would look like the man was setting an estate.

Using the stolen identification, the man then cashed the checks at eight branches of the bank and a branch of the Commonwealth Bank at Metropolitan Airport.

O People! The lamp of God is burning; take heed, lest the force winds of your disobedience extinguish its light.

Now is the time to arise...
BAH'S OF PONTIAC
334-4449

TRUCKLOAD CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS

Reg. Values to \$7.98 Gal.

SPECIAL SALE OF DISCONTINUED

House paint trim colors, interior: Latex, flat enamel, semi-gloss, floor enamel, varnishes, enamels.

\$288 GAL.

Close-Out Pre-Pasted Beige 59¢ s.r.
Close-Out Vinyl Style-Tex 1.98 s.r.
Close-Out Sanitas Fabric 2.98 s.r.
Close-Out Sanitas Shower Curtains 1.98 s.r.
Close-Out Stain-proof Vailor 1.98 s.r. and up

ACME QUALITY PAINTS

3 N. Saginaw, Corner Pike

FE 2-3308

Open 8 to 5:30 Daily, Fri. 'til 9

WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOWERS, BOATS, ROLLER SKATES? . . . USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.



Why pay more?...
When you can get
America's lightest
whiskey for only

\$4.52
4/5 Qt.

\$2.85 Pint AB Taxes Included

STILL AT
SAME LOW
PRICE

G&W
SEVEN
STAR

SCOTCH LIGHTNESS • CANADIAN QUALITY

A Smooth American Blend Preferred
By Millions For Its Taste



Save on
Half Gallons

\$10.85

BLENDED WHISKEY, 96 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD—60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

Curtis
674-1101

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALERS WELCOME
IMPORTERS OF
QUALITY HAIR PIECES



- All First Quality
- Large Selection
- Private Try On Booths
- 30 Day Layaway

WIGS
100% Human Hair 29.50
WIGLETS
100% Human Hair 8.95
DURELLE
FALLS 14.95

Personal Wig Styling
By BELVAS SALON

Complete Beauty Service
Open morning and evenings by appointment. 673-6854

6484 Williams Lake Road