

Downtown business and community leaders generally applauded recent City Commission approval of the Taubman plan for downtown redevelopment.

Opinion sometimes appeared divided, but civic leaders are happiest with the thought of something going up on the now-vacant urban renewal land south of Lawrence.

Monroe M. Osmon of Osmon's Men's Wear, 51 N. Saginaw, described himself as "very excited" about the Taubman plan and the projected 10-store, enclosed mall-type shopping center.

"The details have been reviewed for the past eight to nine months by our commission with

(A. Alfred) Taubman and many persons qualified to evaluate the project's feasibility," Osmon said.

"I have explicit confidence in the City Commission and feel they should be commended for the action taken in the face of a few opposing views," added Osmon.

The downtown merchant said that in his opinion Taubman was well-qualified to develop such a concept. He thought when it was completed it would be a credit to Pontiac.

Meanwhile, John Z. DeLoe, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and Pontiac Motor Division general manager, commented:

"We are glad that a plan of action has been approved officially by the city. It is our hope that everyone in the community will get behind it and push for its culmination at the earliest possible date."

James Clarkson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, thought

anything built downtown would be "awfully good for downtown."

'GLAD TO SEE IT'

Added Clarkson, "I'm glad to see something being built down here."

Kenneth S. Miller, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said the cham-

ber never supported one plan over the other.

"The chamber is interested in progress — action," concluded Miller.

Former Pontiac Mayor Philip Sauer of Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, called the commission's okay of the Taub-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Frost Tonight
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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10¢

County Okays Budget

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors was approved a 1967 budget of \$18.8 million today.

Chief expenditure in the new budget will be \$8,530,380 for salaries. Other budgeted expenses are \$6,321,538 for departmental operations and \$3,762,023 for non departmental appropriations.

The new budget compares with the current one of \$18.1 million.

Revenue for the '67 budget will be \$14,530,382 in county taxes and \$4,341,845 in receipts

for services performed by the county.

The tax revenue is based on a 5.4-mill allocated tax levy on the county's state equalized valuation of \$2,689,070,738.

NOT IN BUDGET

Also approved by supervisors, but not included in the budget, was an added levy of .106 mills to pay \$236,500 to the County Building Authority on the new courthouse wing and \$45,500 on drain assessments.

This added levy for bonding obligations is permitted in

Article 9, Section 6 of the State Constitution, according to the County Board of Auditors.

A net decrease of \$1,465,266 in departmental and institutional costs for 1967 is budgeted due to projected lower social welfare costs of nearly \$2 million.

The current budget calls for \$7,618,427 for departmental and institutional operating costs.

SPENDING PLAN

The proposed \$3,762,023 1967 nondepartmental spending plan compares with \$3,244,018 in the current budget.

Largest projected increase in the nondepartmental expenses for 1967 is \$155,000 for care of the mentally ill.

A new budget expense is \$100,000 to begin establishment of a real property parcel numbering system.

The system, which will cost an estimated \$400,000 and take four years to complete, is expected to simplify the work of assessors.

HEALTH, WELFARE

The health and welfare operation of the county will demand

the largest functional share of the 1967 budget, or \$7,160,287. This is 37.66 per cent of the total budget.

Court services will cost \$2,142,827 which represents 11.7 per cent of the 1967 expenditures.

The only other function that exceeds 10 per cent of the budget is the legislative and administrative operation that will require \$1,981,529, or 10.42 per cent.

Other percentage requirements are 8.36 for law enforcement.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



LIFELINE FOR CUTTER — A crewman of the grounded Coast Guard cutter Point Thatcher signals from the deck to men hauling on a lifeline in the surf after the disabled cutter went aground at Miami Beach yesterday. After the crew was rescued, the line was made fast on the beach to help save the vessel.

Vote Thursday in Birmingham

Birmingham School District voters will cast ballots tomorrow on two proposals — a \$9.8-million bond issue and a 13.9-mill operating levy.

If both proposals are approved, taxes will be increased 3.50 mills or \$3.50 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation over the present 32.1-mill levy.

The bond issue will require a tax increase of six-tenths of a mill. The present levy for bonded indebtedness is 5 mills.

Of the 13.9 mills being sought for operating, 11—due to expire in December — represents a renewal. The actual increase over the present 27.1 operating mill levy is 2.9 mills.

Money from the bond issue will be used to build and equip a new junior high school, build additions to the existing junior and senior high schools, build a new elementary school, add on to four elementary schools, construct a new administration building, renovate buildings, and purchase school sites.

Only property owners can vote on the bonding proposition, but all qualified electors within the school district are eligible to vote on the operating tax proposal.



PONTIAC MOTOR U.F. GOAL — The drive for \$275,957, Pontiac Motor Division's portion of the Pontiac Area United Fund goal, got under way yesterday. Pontiac Motor officials I. J. Gouin (left), assistant superintendent of the plating plant and U.F. chairman of the late shift, and John F. Blamy (middle), general manufacturing manager and Pontiac Motor U.F. chairman, hold the goal sign for R. D. Collier, manager of the organization and analysis department and Pontiac Motor U.F. sales division chairman.

Pay Hikes Average 8.5 Pct.

Salaries of Oakland County employees for 1967 were expected to be boosted an average 8.5 per cent today by the County Board of Supervisors.

A total of \$8,530,383 was proposed for next year's county pay roll.

This includes \$8,256,458 for the 1,194 positions established before the 1967 budget sessions began, \$255,875 for 38 new positions and \$18,050 for emergency salaries.

County officials participating in the 1967 budget draft favored a substantial increase in salaries because a survey showed that county salaries had fallen behind those of most major employers with whom the county competes for personnel.

Salary adjustments of \$649,220 would reflect a minimum raise to employees of \$400 and an average of \$42 for 1967.

FRINGE BENEFIT

Increasing the county's one-half share of hospitalization insurance to full payment is a fringe benefit that will cost the county \$122,000 next year.

The largest pay raise for 1967 was \$4,500 for the chairman of the County Board of Auditors, an appointment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fowler Asks Repeal of Law Public Housing Hearing Called

A public hearing will be called next month by the City Commission to weigh opinion on the city's 11-year-old ordinance restricting federally financed public housing.

The hearing was suggested last night after District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. first made and then withdrew a motion to repeal ordinance 1270.

The controversial ordinance, passed in 1955, places a partial ban on construction of further public housing in the city. It was recently amended to permit public housing designed for the elderly.

Pontiac has been approved for 250 such units for senior citizens. The city currently has only one public housing project of some 400 units.

The commission last night unanimously directed City Attorney Philip E. Rowston to draft a repeal ordinance and present it to the commission within two weeks.

'PUBLIC HEARING'

The commission will then set the date for the public hearing.

Fowler, catching most of the commission by surprise, tendered his repeal motion last night in response to pressure on local housing conditions.

District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan responded first to the Fowler motion. Dugan, whose position was supported by other commissioners, said such an important topic should first be discussed informally by the commission.

Dugan, who voted for the original ordinance, said it was passed in direct response to petitions still on file at City Hall.

FEELINGS CHANGE

Fowler replied that he felt the feelings of citizens had changed in the past 11 years.

Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, who suggested the public hearing on the question of public housing, said people should be shown just what public housing now is.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said, "The commission has to face up to this issue, there's no reason to dodge it."

Taylor urged Fowler to withdraw his motion to permit the public hearing.

Indicating a new method for providing low-rent public housing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Dodging Bullets, but Not the Draft

AN KHE, Viet Nam (UPI) — Sgt. Custer Watts of the U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division, a Normandy D-Day veteran with two Silver Stars and three Purple Hearts, now a combat platoon sergeant, said he has received a letter from his draft board in New Tazewell, Tenn.

The board asked why he had not registered. Watts said he plans to ask the board to wait until he returns from Viet Nam.

CWA Signs Bell Contract; State Unionists Opposed

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and international officials of the Communications Workers of America CWA agreed yesterday on a new contract — but local officials want it rejected.

Norman Mackay, president of Detroit Local 4000 and one of the five local officials elected to the six-member bargaining team, said the five would recommend that the settlement be turned down.

The local has a strike vote scheduled for today.

International officers overrode local bargaining team objections and signed the three-year contract for 19,000 CWA telephone workers throughout Michigan.

Walter R. Schaar, Michigan Ohio CWA director and a vice president of the International CWA, said the settlement was the largest improvement in fringe benefits in the history of CWA-Michigan Bell negotiations.

But Mackay termed it insufficient in wage gains for workers and faulty because it failed to solve non-economic problems that led to sporadic protests by CWA workers during the old three-year contract.

DAY-TO-DAY BASIS

The old pact expired Oct. 23 and had been extended since then on a day-to-day basis.

The agreement calls for a general wage increase ranging from \$3.50 to \$5 a week for 18 months, at which time wage provisions will again be subject to negotiation.

Pontiac Motor Division sales last month hit an all-time high for September, it was announced today.

A record total of 47,763 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold last month, topping the previous record of 47,733 set in 1964.

On Sept. 29, the first day of the 1967 models were on sale, dealers sold 9,488 units, an increase of 5 per cent over the 9,065 sold on introduction day a year ago.

Pontiac dealers delivered 16,522 cars during the three-day announcement period last weekend. This compares to 16,332 during the weekend announcement last year.

"We are very pleased with the public acceptance of our new line," said John Z. DeLoe, a General Motors vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Division.

"We are sailing full speed ahead in what looks to be another banner year for us," DeLoe said.

Pontiac Sales Hit New High in September

L'I'ONES

"My clothes are wash-and-wear, but I feel like I'm wash-and-wash."

In Today's Press

City Affairs
Water main proposal for shopping plaza tabled — PAGE B-4.

Congress
Adjournment date depends on final money bill — PAGE B-10.

Spending Cut
Senate goes both ways on economy — PAGE C-7.

Area News
Astrology A-4
Bridge D-4
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics D-15
Editorials A-6
Food Section

C-2, C-3, C-13, C-16

Markets
D-11
Obituaries B-11
Sports D-1-D-5
Theaters C-4-C-7
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Weatherman Predicts Frost

Gardeners better cover up tomato plants tonight as the weatherman predicts frost and a low of 30 to 38.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and a little warmer, highs reaching 57 to 65.

Fair and warmer is the forecast for Friday.

Northwesterly winds this morning at 12 to 23 miles per hour will diminish slowly.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 44. The mercury had warmed up to 54 by 1 p.m.

World Series Opens in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore's young Dave McNally were the mound and catcher. Andy Etchebarren was on the lookout for Maury Wills as the World Series opened today.

A sellout crowd of 55,000 began filing into Dodger Stadium early for the 3 p.m., EST, start of the Series that is expected to be a classic match-up of Dodger pitching and speed vs. Oriole power.

Both Etchebarren, the Orioles' rookie catcher, and Wills,

the Dodger shortstop, were well aware that the entire battle could revolve around Baltimore's ability to control the Dodgers on the bases — something Minnesota couldn't do at Dodger Stadium last year.

"I'm looking for Wills and Davis (outfielder Willie Davis) to try and do a lot of running," Etchebarren said. "But I think the Chicago White Sox are a better running club than they are — they have more guys who can steal — and I think I threw out 50 per cent of them."

Etchebarren said the Orioles had paid particular attention to that facet of the game the last weeks of the season.

WORKING ON IT

"We've been working on it the last two weeks," he said. "We've also worked on a few more pickoff plays."

Meanwhile, Wills implied that the Dodgers would test Etchebarren early because he is a rookie.

"You'd have to consider that," Wills said. "A thing like that shouldn't go unnoticed."

Wills explained that the Dodgers "don't go out there and run blindly," but try to force the other club back to fundamentals.

"I think ballplayers kind of drift away from fundamentals," Wills said. "Any player can sit down and give you an accurate description of all the fundamentals for each position, but when it gets to applying it, it's a different story. They slip away from it."

"I'm not saying we did it against Minnesota or can do (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Flash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed today the death-penalty conviction of Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

The state's highest court for criminal cases sent the case back for retrial in some county other than Dallas where it originally had been tried.

Supervisors Put Approval on \$18.8-Million Budget

(Continued From Page One)

ment and corrections; 8.01 for health conservation; 6 for employee benefits and 5.06 for county buildings and operations.

ON RECREATION

Still others are 3.54 for recreation; 3.06 for public works;

Prison Term for Car Death

A White Lake Township man was sentenced yesterday to 3-15 years in the state prison at Jackson for the traffic death of a teenager in June.

The prison term was ordered by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem for Gerald L. Grayden, 22, convicted by a jury of manslaughter last month.

Grayden was found guilty of forcing a car off Cowley Lake Road near Canton in Commerce Township during a high-speed chase June 20.

A passenger in the other car, Gerald A. Major, 16, of 2710 Jackson, Highland Township, was fatally injured when the car smashed into a tree.

Major was being taken to the hospital by Ray Johnston III, 18, of 890 Farnsworth, White Lake, for the treatment of a cut arm suffered in an encounter with Grayden and two youths earlier in the evening.

World Series Opens Today

(Continued From Page One)

It against Baltimore, but this is what we can try to do."

The Dodgers' ability to put the squeeze on with speed is one of the major reasons Manager Hank Bauer of the Orioles tapped McNally for the opening assignment.

A left-hander, McNally would be more effective in holding the Dodgers on base.

ALTON SWITCH

Alston would have preferred to open with his 27-game winner, Sandy Koufax, but had to switch to Drysdale when Koufax was forced to pitch the last nine innings in the pennant clincher at Philadelphia last Sunday.

As the rotation now stands, Drysdale, 13-16, will be followed by the mound by Koufax, 27-9, and Claude Osteen, 17-13. Jim Palmer, 15-10, and Wally Bunker, 10-6, will follow McNally. 13-6. Osteen and Bunker took on in Baltimore Saturday when the scene shifts to the American League city.

The Weather

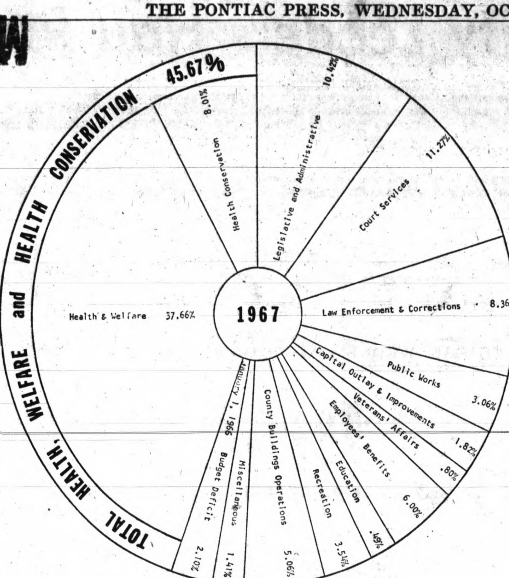
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, windy and cool today with chance of some light showers. Highs 52 to 60. Fair and cooler tonight with frost likely. Low 35 to 40. Thursday mostly sunny and little warmer. Highs 57 to 65. Friday's outlook: fair, little warmer. Northwestern winds 12 to 25 miles and gusty today. Precipitation probabilities in per cent—today 30, tonight 10, tomorrow 5.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded down)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	44	Highest temperature	43
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 18 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	35.5
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	40
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:09 p.m.			
Mon sets Thursday at 1:28 p.m.			
Mean rises Wednesday at 1:28 p.m.			
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	54	Albany	57
Lowest temperature	42	Albany	57
Mean temperature	48	Albany	57
Weather: Sunny		Albany	57
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years		Albany	57
in 1951	31 in 1945	Albany	57
		Albany	57



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in Florida and the Gulf Coast, northern New England and areas of Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Cooler temperatures are forecast for east of the Mississippi valley while the northern Rockies and north central Plains will show a warming trend.



COUNTY BUDGET — Functional costs designates the budget percentage required for each operation. Of Oakland County's 1967 budget of \$18.8 million are shown in this diagram that

Battered Communist Force Heading for Sea; 637 Slain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen drove the remnant of a badly mauled Communist force down a valley in central Viet Nam today after taking a toll of 637 killed or captured in three days of fighting.

As the troops of the U.S. 1st kept up unrelenting pressure Cavalry Division (airmobile) from the north, men of South Korea's Tiger Division harassed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regulars from the south while South Vietnamese infantrymen moved forward from the west.

Off the coast, U.S. and Vietnamese patrol boats kept up a watch to block any attempt of the beleaguered Communists to escape by sampans.

The U.S. cavalrymen reported killing 443 of the enemy and capturing an unprecedented 194 since the operation, named Irving, started Sunday. The South Koreans and South Vietnamese counted 56 enemy dead but reported no captives. Allied casualties were reported light.

The size of the enemy force was unknown, but one report said it included elements of North Viet Nam's 6th Division.

"When the operation started," a U.S. spokesman said, "the 1st Cavalry troops caught them off balance in a valley. The 1st Cavalry pushed them down the valley toward the shore and they had no place to escape. It is significant that the cavalry captured so many."

Birmingham Area News

Stores Display Artists' Work

BIRMINGHAM — Work of prize-winning artists is now on display in stores in the central business district as part of Festival '66.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association, continues through Saturday.

The art work will be displayed in the store windows until Monday.

First prize in painting was awarded to Gretchen Gage of Warren for an acrylic painting entitled "Sage."

Honorable mention in painting went to Eleanor Cameron of 2069 Middleton, Troy, for a watercolor of "On the Beach."

FIRST PRIZE — Frances Quint of Detroit received first prize in the drawing and graphics division with a drawing entitled "Landscape."

Honorable mention went to Dorothy Currie of 1250 Winchcombe, Bloomfield Township for a graphic entitled "Low Tide."

First prize in sculpture was awarded to Mary Langerman of 1165 Whiskey, Walled Lake, for a bronze and steel sculpture entitled "Totem."

John Wilson won an honorable mention for a work in wire called "Midnight Spiral."

The Oakland County chapter of the United Nations Association is working with the Birmingham City Commission on plans for a U.N. Day program to be held Oct. 5, the day after U.N. Day.

Dr. Arthur Martin, former undersecretary of labor and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, will be the guest speaker for the event.

Dr. Martin is now director of the U.S. Office of Research Center at Duke University.

The program will be held at 2 p.m. at the Birmingham Community House.

Chairman of U.N. Day for the Oakland County chapter is Harold Chalk.

The semiannual benefit sale of the First Presbyterian Church, West Maple at Chesterfield, will be tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Basic ideas in astronomy will be explained and demonstrated to junior high school pupils during a seven-week course at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The course starts tomorrow and will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The students will learn to recognize planets, stars and constellations as they appear in the night sky.

Retired Exec Named to Board of Supervisors

A retired business executive, William F. Webber has been appointed to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by the Birmingham City Commission.

Webber, 64, of 160 Baldwin is one of four supervisors representing the city, and fills the vacancy created by the death last month of Luther Heacock, a 25-year veteran on the board.

He was nominated by another supervisor, City Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham. Webber had been vice president and sales engineer for the Dering Pump Co., Salem, Ohio, when he retired in 1964.

An active member of the Birmingham Lions Club, he is past president of the organization. He and his wife Lucille have two sons.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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Charge!! All Major Credit Cards Honored

Panasonic Portable 12-Inch All-Channel TV

\$99.95 Value 89.95

The Panasonic model AN-22 gives you 75 full square inches of viewing area. And what a magnificent picture. 110 luminized picture tube provides clear, sharp picture. Finest sound reception too. And so easy to carry around — only 19 lbs. Charge it or \$1 holds in layaway.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Letup Is Seen in Buffer Zone

Canada Press Says U.S. Bombing Halted

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Press reported today that a small letup in one battle zone in Viet Nam "has given some hope, no matter how dim, of a general pause in the war's fury."

Canada, as one of three nations in the International Control Commission, has a close connection with Viet Nam. Foreign Secretary Paul Martin said last week that the commission might be able to play a helpful role by creating conditions under which the United States and North Viet Nam could disengage forces at the Demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

The Canadian Press, Canada's nationwide news agency, gave no source for its report today but said the "small letup in one battle zone" was confirmed. It added:

"Officials here were extremely reluctant to talk about the situation for fear that any disclosure could heighten the tiny spark of hope."

TRUCE TEAMS

"But it is understood that the letup has permitted the international truce supervisory commission in Viet Nam to resume some limited patrols in the 35-mile-long, 6-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam."

"The letup has taken the form of a pause in the U.S. bombing in the eastern sector of the buffer or so-called Demilitarized Zone."

"This willingness by the U.S. and South Viet Nam to find out if there can be an equal letup in North Viet Nam, which has infiltrated the buffer zone, has evoked a favorable response in the official circles here."

The hope here is that the letup might be the starting point for a disengagement of forces in Viet Nam.

Viet Pullout Is on Ballot

DEARBORN (UPI) — Voters in this Detroit suburb will decide on the Nov. 8 ballot whether they favor the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

Dearborn City Council yesterday approved a resolution placing the question on the ballot and passing the results along to Michigan's congressional delegation and President Lyndon Johnson.

Apprehension on Sewer Plan

Indications were today that some residents and officials of the Village of Rochester were apprehensive as a result of discussion occurring at Monday afternoon's special meeting of the Avon Township Board.

Reference was to Supervisor Cyril Miller's signified willingness to go along with the County Department of Public Works plan for a Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, and the probability that the village could be made to bear part of the cost.

At the meeting township financial consultants and the bonding attorney advised expediency so that the contract might be signed before Rochester, which recently voted to incorporate, might ratify its charter.

The board was told a half million could be saved by spreading the costs over the village as well as Avon Township in the early years of the projects.

Rochester has its own sewage system and sewage disposal plant, and has no wish to pay for another, according to Village Manager William Sinclair.

Village President Louis A. Mittelfeld said today, "Mr. Miller is elected by all the people of Avon Township, including those who live in Rochester. I expect he will do right by everybody."

Community Leaders Hail Plan Approval

(Continued From Page One)

man plan, "the finest and most constructive thing done by any commission in many years. It is certainly too courageous."

TAX CONTRIBUTION

Continued Sauer, "Many people don't realize but industry and business contribute about 75 per cent of the city's tax revenue, without them we die."

Sauer said the final plan would probably need adjustments, but thought the Taubman project would stop downtown deterioration.

Another downtown merchant, Norman L. Pattison, owner of Norman's Jewelers, 16 W. Huron, said he was 100 per cent in favor of the Taubman project.

"Taubman has the wherewithal to build what we need downtown. It won't kill the north end, it'll give the higher price ticket item will develop in the north end," he said.

Detective Is Retiring

LANSING (AP) — Detective Sgt. Walter Sokol of the detective division's Detroit unit is retiring Friday after 25 years with the State Police.

He noted, nevertheless, that the board should convince people of the need.

Students from that area are not attending OCC at the same rate those from the rest of the county are, he said. Yet they include more who can benefit from the college's approach to education, with its emphasis on vocational and technical training.

The general, 53, "didn't even ask for a bandaid," a spokesman said. He completed his inspection and flew on to Saigon for a conference.

American troop strength in South Viet Nam passed 321,000 today with the arrival of another brigade of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at Nam Trang, on the central coast.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Pontiac Abandons System for Joint Library Service

Pontiac is quitting the system that provided 17 area communities with joint library service. The City Commission last night approved a recommendation that Pontiac abandon its



Circuit Judge Airs Status of Utica Bureau

UTICA — Whether or not the operation of a traffic violations bureau can be construed as a judicial function will determine the outcome of a Circuit Court suit instituted by Justice of the Peace Richard Staboe against the City of Utica.

Circuit Judge George R. Dene with of the Macomb County Court heard the initial arguments Tuesday.

He said the question of judicial function would determine the final decision in the suit.

He has taken the matter under advisement and ordered Staboe to present a brief within 10 days clarifying his plea.

Another 10 days will be allowed the city of Utica, it's mayor and police chief to file a brief of rebuttal and Denevich expects to make a decision on the basis of the added information.

Staboe has contended the city is acting illegally in its collection of certain traffic fines.

Two Paving Jobs Awarded

FARMINGTON — The City Council Monday night awarded two contracts to low bidders on paving projects.

A and A Asphalt Co. of Birmingham was low bidder in the amount of \$8,585 on the paving of three alleys north of Grand River between Violet and Hawthorne.

The second contract for the paving of a playground area at the Department of Public Works yard was awarded to University Asphalt Co. of Roseville for \$2,522.

Bids on curb and gutter work in the Altaloma Subdivision were rejected because the bidders were all too high, according to City Manager John Dineen. The bids ranged from a low of \$10,062 to a high of \$16,683.

Dineen said he feels the problem was basically in the specifications so they will be changed in an attempt to lower costs.

Auxiliary Lunch

ROCHESTER — Crittenton Hospital, Rochester Auxiliary, will meet for luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Village Women's Club, 190 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. William J. Nagel of Detroit, president of the southeast District of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, will speak.

State Okays Bond Issue

Way Clear for Keego Water System

KEEGO HARBOR — The way was cleared yesterday for construction of a \$738,000 water system when the State Municipal Finance Commission permitted the Oakland County Department of Public Works to issue special bonds worth \$438,500.

At the same time, the DPW yesterday awarded a contract for construction of the system to low bidder Iacobelli Contractors Inc., Warren, in the amount of \$677,111. It was awarded subject to the sale of bonds.

B. J. Alexander, DPW director, said the bid was within 4 per cent of the estimated cost of construction.

The additional cost is being financed through a federal housing and urban development grant of \$302,500.

role in the North Oakland Library Contract System (NOLCS).

Pontiac will end its participation Feb. 28, 1967, leaving 16 rural communities to reorganize NOLCS or seek individual affiliation with Pontiac.

The city with its large library was the backbone of the North Oakland system whereby 17 communities financed and shared a 28,000 book collection.

The collection was housed in a separate room in the city's central library building. Parts of the collection were loaned to the member libraries every two weeks.

DUAL CARD

In addition, the system provided that residents in each of the participating communities could have a NOLCS library card for book borrowing from any of the member libraries.

Six of the rural members of NOLCS do not have their own libraries, while 10 do operate libraries.

Three city members of a special NOLCS committee set up last spring to study NOLCS problems recommended the city quit the system.

The city members were City Manager Joseph A. Warren, City Commissioner Robert C. Irwin and City Librarian Miss Phyllis Pope.

SUMMER TALKS

According to a report last night by the committee, the special NOLCS committee met throughout the summer to discuss the system's operation.

Spokesmen for rural libraries said they wanted a voice in the way NOLCS operated over and above monthly staff meetings, according to last night's report.

The report put the city's cost at \$15,300 per year.

The city representatives recommended Pontiac get out of the system because they did not see any practical value to the city library and city residents.

COSTLY TO CITY

Last night's report stated that NOLCS was "a great boon to the rural libraries," but it had become costly to the city at a time when the city's general fund faced a serious financial crisis.

The report also stated that the city, prior to NOLCS, did sell library cards to nonresidents at \$5 per card per year.

This practice, the report said, might be revived with separate contracts with the six communities that do not have their own libraries, particularly if they do not join a new library system. If one is not organized to replace NOLCS.

Lapeer Commission Fills Justice Post

LAPEER — Lapeer City Commission Monday accepted the resignation of Justice Norman Bagley due to personal business pressure and appointed Robert E. Stevens to the position.

A check for \$10,000 from Regency Lake Subdivision Development was placed in escrow to guarantee completion of the subdivision so that the city might start installation of streets and utilities.

BOND RETIREMENT

Schutte said the bonds will be retired in two ways. Residents can either pay a \$400 capital charge or \$2 a month to be collected quarterly along with the water bill.

The city will also pay \$12,000 a year for hydrant use. This will be collected through a 4.57-mill tax levy paid by



Pontiac Press Photo

TROY BPW FASHION SHOW TONIGHT — Members of Troy, Business and Professional Women will seek money for their scholarship fund at a fashion show at 8 tonight at Troy Senior High School. Here Mrs. Robert Rogers of Berkeley models a mink stole, star of tonight's show.

In Lake Orion

Charter Hearing Set

LAKE ORION — No great amount of interest has been generated here by the public hearing on Lake Orion's proposed new village charter.

The charter will be aired in a special meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Lake Orion Youth Center.

Village President Wallace Crane says few of the charter proofs have been taken by residents for study before the meeting.

The new charter is an attempt to update village laws, some of which have not been changed since 1838.

If the charter is approved at tonight's meeting, it will be sent to Lansing for study by the governor and then returned to Lake Orion for a vote of the people.

WORK ON PROJECT
A charter commission headed by Wesley Allen, 345 Vinshar

COURT, HAS BEEN AT WORK ON THE PROJECT SINCE MARCH.
The last revision of the charter took place in 1969.

VILLAGE CLERK VERNE MESSER SAID THE PARTICIPATION IS NOT WITH THE INTENTION OF HOOKING ONTO DETROIT WATER OR SEWER AT THIS TIME.

HE SAID THE VILLAGE HOPED TO GAIN THROUGH FRINGE BENEFITS SUCH AS ENGINEERING SERVICES.

Vote Today in District

WALLED LAKE — School district voters are being asked today to approve two bonding proposals and a county school reorganization plan.

On the ballot are a \$9,150,000 bond issue to build a high school and two elementary schools; a \$550,000 proposition to add a swimming pool to the proposed high school; and annexation of the Dublin School District plus 387 acres of the Waterford Township district to Wall Lake.

Polls are open until 8 p.m.

TROY — Troy Monday voted to require underground wiring in all new subdivisions. Special assessment projects involving water and sewers for nine residential areas were initiated.

THE COUNTY WILL OPERATE AND MAINTAIN THE SYSTEM FOR THE CITY.
Presently, Keego Harbor residents get water from individual wells.

TROY RESTRICTS WIRING
Troy Monday voted to require underground wiring in all new subdivisions. Special assessment projects involving water and sewers for nine residential areas were initiated.

Troy BPW to Present Fashions

TROY — Troy Business and Professional Women will host a fashion show at 8 tonight at Troy Senior High School, 3179 Livernois.

Proceeds will benefit the club scholarship fund which last year helped send Linda Fuchs, daughter of Mrs. Armin Fuchs, 6705 John R. to Northwood Institute at Midland.

In all, the club has aided five Troy students since its organization in 1959 with a membership of 32. Another student will be chosen in April as receiver of this year's award.

The club also sponsors a history essay contest during "Know Your America Week" each year.

Sue Thornbra, fashion director of the new Sears Oakland Mall, has planned a show for everyone tonight including men and teen-agers.

Mrs. Andrew Lang and Mrs. Ross Cowsett, chairmen, announce tickets can be obtained at the door.

Almont Will Join Utilities Authority

ALMONT — Almont Village Council last night voted to join the Lapeer County Utilities Authority.

Village Clerk Verne Messer said the participation is not with the intention of hooking onto Detroit water or sewer at this time.

He said the village hoped to gain through fringe benefits such as engineering services.



Pontiac Press Photo

TEENS IN CHURCH — St. Philip's Episcopal Church of Rochester has opened a new program of Tuesday night open houses for its teen-age members. The church offers study facilities as well as recreational opportunities. Enjoying a game of shuffleboard last night are Dan Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall, 280 Birch Hill,

Rochester; Nancy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, 6809 Norton, Troy; Steve Cypher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cypher, 438 Parkdale, Rochester; Al Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foss, 2875 Rhineberry, Rochester; and Roxanna Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman, 311 Walnut, Rochester.

W. Bloomfield Book Sale Due

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Friends of the West Bloomfield Township Library and West Bloomfield Junior High School.

lectured at both public libraries, the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Registrations are still being accepted.

Used books are now being collected at both public libraries, the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Registrations are still being accepted.

Candidates are not allowed to apply directly for a Nobel Prize. Each name must be offered in writing by a qualified person.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of close of business September 30, 1966

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$14,183,568.35	
United States Government Obligations	26,516,705.89	
Other U.S. Government Agencies	4,149,531.25	\$ 44,849,805.49
State and Municipal Securities		37,976,183.88
Other Securities		617,037.74
Loans and Discounts	\$36,367,418.74	
Real Estate Loans	58,144,690.58	94,512,109.32
Accrued Interest		1,413,436.95
Bank Properties and Equipment		4,754,674.67
Other Assets		137,749.76
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$184,260,997.81

LIABILITIES

Deposits		
Demand	\$ 65,470,794.74	
Savings and Time	102,845,128.55	
U. S. Government	1,699,284.54	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$170,015,207.83
Unearned Interest		2,211,934.40
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		1,053,312.12
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		1,243,038.29
Capital Stock, Common	\$ 5,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,900,000.00	
Undivided Profits	628,596.05	
General Reserve	208,909.12	9,737,505.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$184,260,997.81

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$7,000,287.83 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits including deposits of \$167,985.94 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

20 OFFICES

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LAKE ORION OFFICE
MILFORD OFFICE
ROMEO OFFICE
WALLED LAKE OFFICE
CLARKSTON OFFICE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE
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MALL OFFICE
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UNION LAKE OFFICE
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COUNTY CENTER OFFICE
KEEGO HARBOR OFFICE
MAPLE-TELEGRAPH OFFICE
ROCHESTER OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OFFICE
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By Cuban Reds

Youth Sought

HAVANA (AP) — Criticizing lack of interest, Cuban Communist leaders are conducting an intensive recruiting campaign for more young people to perform what are called the tasks of the revolution.

Party bosses want more youths to join the Young Communists Union, to volunteer for farm labor, to join the armed forces, become Pioneers — in short, "to produce."

The movement is aimed at those aged 7 to 27.

As Prime Minister Fidel Castro puts it, "We want more of a revolutionary spirit in our young people."

Young Communists' head Jaime Cromptel has threatened to "mobilize every last one of our youths who isn't studying or working." Mobilize means to send groups off to farm camps, or put them to work in factories youth education projects.

Their direct participation in agriculture is considered a key factor in the education of Cuba's leaders of tomorrow, since 80 per cent of Cuba's labor effort is henceforth to be dedicated to agriculture. Everyone that can be spared is to be thrown into the job — men, women and children.

* * *

Castro has announced plans to mobilize 100,000 to 150,000 students — boys and girls — for six weeks of farm work during the present school year.

The largely agricultural province of Camaguey will get about 50,000. The rest will be scattered throughout the country, including the Isle of Pines. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" has been unofficially renamed the Isle of Youth because of the large number of youngsters said to be transforming it into a huge farm. Most people know the island as the site of the country's largest political prison.

* * *

Dr. Walter N. Ezekiel said microbes successful in the job of separating chemically similar metals will be a low-cost labor force that can help reduce the price of such important elements as zirconium and hafnium.

A three-man team is exploring this use for such microorganisms as bacterial yeasts and molds. Dr. Ezekiel told the Society for Industrial Microbiology meeting here.

Microbes require very little in the way of working conditions, mainly the right nutrients and environment.

Since specific microorganisms prefer definite minerals or metals in their diet, they appear promising for a low-cost separation process.



AP Wirephoto

TOGETHER AGAIN — WO Franklin Delano Beggs is shown being reunited with his wife and children after his remarriage in Decatur, Ala. Beggs and his wife were divorced so that he could get around an Army regulation and qualify for helicopter school. While he was married, he had too many dependents to be eligible. Beggs left Ft. Dix, N. J., yesterday for Viet Nam.

U.S. Diving Toll Is Listed

By SCIENCE SERVICE
WASHINGTON — At least 86 Americans drowned while skin- or scuba-diving in 1965.

from which the sport derives its name — self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

Only four women were among the 86, of whom 50 were scuba divers and 26 were skin divers.

All were above average in athletic and aquatic ability, Daniel P. Webster of the Public Health Service's Division of Accident Prevention says in Public Health Reports.

Diving alone instead of in pairs, diving under adverse weather or water conditions, and lacking or failing to use emergency equipment were among the causes of death.

In skin diving, the swimmer uses only the air supply carried by his lungs or obtained by an underwater breathing tube called a snorkel.

In scuba diving, a supplementary air supply tank is used,

Popular Nevada Leader No Shoo-In for 3rd Term

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Grant Sawyer has piled up more national honors for himself and Nevada than any other governor in the state's 102-year history.

During his seven years in office, Nevada has enjoyed record growth and prosperity. State government has been free of major scandals.

His Democratic party holds a better than 2-1 voter registration majority. And Nevada Republicans have not elected a U.S. senator, congressman or governor since 1958.

Yet in this wide open gambling state, the odds are 6-5 and "pick 'em" as Sawyer seeks a record third term against Republican challenger Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Only two previous Nevada governors tried for a third term and both lost. Sawyer, 47, hopes to change this record.

He is campaigning on advances in industrial development, reorganization of state government and civil rights without major tax increases. And he has not invited national Democratic leaders into the state to help.

"We feel that nobody on the national scene can help us get votes," says one Sawyer aide.

Laxalt, 44, the oldest of six children of an immigrant Basque sheepherder, was an honor student and star athlete in high school here.

After graduation from Denver University law school, he became a prosperous attorney here.

He was the only Republican elected to a state office in 1962 and in 1964 came within 84 votes of winning a seat in the U.S. Senate.

He was an early Goldwater supporter, which some thought contributed to his Senate defeat.



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710/825x15	16.99	2.25	
710/845x15	18.99	2.55	
775/770x14	14.99	2.20	
825/820x14	16.99	2.26	
825/820x14	18.99	2.57	
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'Dominant Mothers, Husbands'

Alcoholic Women Are Viewed

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—A cold dominant mother followed by a cold dominant husband emerged as the consistent pattern in the lives of 69 alcoholic women of upper and middle class status, two Philadelphia researchers have reported.

All 69 women have applied voluntarily for treatment at the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

They represented, said Dr. Howard P. Wood and Edward

L. Duffy of the Hospital's alcohol research clinic, that group of "invisible" alcoholic women "who drink at home, live respectable lives and are a problem only to their families and themselves."

More than a third of the women had backgrounds of striking similarity, Dr. Wood and Duffy discovered in psychiatric interviews.

The pattern included a "cold domineering mother, a warmer but alcoholic father, a 'miser"

able self-image,' a cold domineering husband, and a resort to alcohol patterned after the father's drinking."

ALCOHOLICS

Half the patients had alcoholic fathers, reported the Philadelphia researchers, while more than three-fourths of them said their mothers were dominant in the family, describing them as

rigid, perfectionistic, emotionally distant, and unable to give love in the way the daughter needed it."

'Space-Saver Tire' Made for '67 Cars

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — B. F. Goodrich Co. is producing for 1967 model passenger cars a "space-saver spare" tire that will take only half the trunk space needed for a conventional spare.

★ ★ ★
The space saved by the uninflated tire which is folded into the wheel rim is enough to accommodate an extra suitcase, P.W. Perdriau, president Goodrich's tire division, said today.

The tire is a result of the "most complex molding process ever attempted in the mass production of tires," he added.

Stakes Are High in Texas Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With the prestige of President Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally at stake, Texas Democrats are setting a multimillion-dollar ambush for the state's lone Republican in Congress, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower.

And with just as much effort, and money, Republicans are trying to make Tower's campaign for a second term into a vehicle for regaining ground they lost in the 1964 election.

The situation is complicated by the fact that both Tower and his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, are conservatives. Carr faces the very

legislators shrank from 11 to 1 representative in the 150-member House.

President Johnson undoubtedly remembers well June 15, 1961, when he had the embarrassing honor of swearing in Tower, the first GOP senator from Texas since 1870, as his

successor in the Senate.

Connally, who teams with Johnson on Texas campaign maneuvers, said recently reelection of Tower would be a political slap in the face for both the President and the governor. It would help the Republicans, and it would give strength to liberal Democrats, he said.

Most observers agree that

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A brand new Fall Flavor! Richardson's smoothest ice cream, luscious apple chunks and a sprinkle of spices. Pick up a couple half gallons today and get a FREE Safety Pail!

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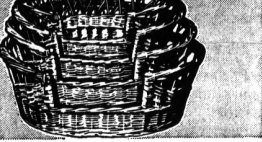
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