

Two Communities Reject Cityhood

Meredith Shot; Negroes Rush to Resume Trek

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith lay swathed in bandages in a hospital today while other Negro leaders rush in to take up his "march through Mississippi."

Meredith, 35, a key figure in the violent annals of Mississippi's civil rights movement, was cut down by a man with a shotgun yesterday.

A white man was arrested immediately after the shooting. Meredith was taken to a hospital in Memphis, about 25 miles north of Hernando.

His condition was listed as good. He was hit in the back and in the legs with birdshot.

Meredith vowed today from his hospital bed that "I shall return and we shall arrive" in Jackson, Miss. He made the statement to newsmen through a Negro lawyer in Memphis, Tenn.

The shooting stirred sharp reaction. President Johnson described it as an "awful act of violence." There were

angry speeches on Harlem street corners, but calls for calm and reason also were heard. "We shouldn't allow ourselves to lose our heads," said black nationalist Edward Davis.

The shooting happened as the slender former Air Force sergeant, who cracked the racial

barrier at the University of Mississippi in 1962, strode jauntily along U.S. 51, wearing a pith helmet, green sports shirt and slacks. GUNMAN UNCERTAIN

He was walking from Memphis to Jackson, Miss., on the assumption that if he could do it safely it would prove to Missis-

sippi Negroes that they had nothing to fear in registering to vote. A witness, Claude Sterrett, 24, of New York, said the gunman, apparently uncertain of his target, stepped from a wooded area and shouted: "Meredith: James Meredith: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Lake Orion, Farmington Twp. Vote No

Both Margins Wide; Charter Commission Elections Negated

By PAT McCARTY and JAN KLOUSER

Proposals to create two new cities in Oakland County were beaten soundly yesterday by Farmington Township and Lake Orion voters.

The incorporation bid in Farmington Township was turned down by a 5,657-1,547 vote, while the Lake Orion cityhood question was defeated 348-41.

There are 13,589 registered voters in Farmington Township. Lake Orion's registered electorate numbers about 900.

In both communities, the election of charter commission members was negated by the defeat of the cityhood propositions.

Petitions were filed for the cityhood election in Farmington Township to ward off the prospect of an alleged "land grab" by the City of Farmington.

ANNEXATION NIXED

A proposal to annex about 560 acres of the township to the city was defeated last November.

However, rumor had it that the city would make another attempt to annex the portion of the township zoned for industrial development, around 10 Mile and Haggerty.

Township officials appointed a study committee which backed incorporation and held a series of often-heated meetings at which arguments were presented.

Opposing the move was the Committee for the Preservation of Farmington Township, formed to "preserve the dignity, serenity, beauty and culture" of the township.

Township Clerk Floyd Cairns cited the "dozen or more" letters sent to residents by the group as a major factor in defeat of the proposition.

"There was a flood of letters saying, 'Taxes are going up! Taxes are going up!'" Cairns said. "There were only two mailings favoring the proposal."

"There were so many letters going out against it, I think the people were confused," he said.

Cairns declined to guess what the next development would be. During the incorporation drive, there was talk of possible (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Cubans Evacuate 2 Cities in Hurricane Alma's Path

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Alma, a freakish early season killer with 73 dead in its wake, forced evacuation of two cities today as the 90-mile wind crawled slowly toward the Isle of Pines and the Cuban coast.

Because the forces affecting the movement of the hurricane were in balance, forecasters were unwilling to plot a course beyond the next 24 hours, or to predict whether south Florida will be hit.

The Honduran Weather Service said that Sunday night, before Alma developed into a tropical storm, its torrential rains wiped out the town of San Rafael in western Honduras and left 73 dead in a sea of mud.

As the storm thrashed toward western Cuba at five miles an hour, Havana radio said 5,667 inhabitants were evacuated from the port city of Surgidero in Havana Province.

Livestock also was moved to higher ground as heavy rain began to fall.

Before reaching Cuba, the hurricane would cross the Isle of Pines, where a big penitentiary is jammed with political prisoners of Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

GALE FORCE Residents of Nueva Gerona, biggest town on the Isle of Pines were being evacuated to safer places. Winds reached gale force there early today.

At 8 a.m. EST, Navy hurricane hunter aircraft located the storm center about 485 miles south-southwest of Miami and about 115 miles from the Isle of Pines.

The storm was moving northward, sending gale winds out 275 miles to the north of the center and 175 miles to the south.

It was forecast to continue on this course for 24 hours with little change in size or wind power.

The Cuban weather bureau declared a state of emergency last night in the four western provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Las Villas.



HITS THE DUST — James Meredith hits the dust after he was shot yesterday afternoon near Hernando, Miss., during his march to Jackson, Miss. A man holding a gun is circled at left. Officers arrested a man identified as Aubrey James Norvell in connection with the shooting.

Junta Action Spurs Monk Defiance

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist militants made new gestures of defiance against the government today after Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime excluded its chief Buddhist critics from the enlarged junta.

Three battalions of government troops arrived outside the northern Buddhist citadel of Hue, but their officers said they

Related Stories, Pages A-3, A-12

were en route to an operation against the Communists and would make no attempt to seize the city.

A report from Hue said the militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang had instructed his followers to allow the troops to move through the city tomorrow morning by temporarily removing Buddhist household altars they had placed in the streets as a new form of anti-government protest.

The 1,200 marines and paratroops pitched their tents six miles south of Hue today after moving out of Da Nang earlier in the day.

Tri Quang's underground radio said yesterday that Ky planned to send his soldiers into the city as he had done last month to seize Da Nang from Buddhist rebels.

Rain (Maybe) for This Area

Maybe the weatherman is playing games with us.

For several days he led us to believe showers would fall on the Pontiac area, but even yesterday, as clouds rolled into the area, he sent them to the north and south of Pontiac.

Once again the weatherman forecasts a chance of some scattered showers about late afternoon with temperatures aiming for 74 to 82. Showers possible and mild is Thursday's outlook.

Fair and cool with a low of 48 to 56 is the prediction for tonight.

West to southwest winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue late today.

A balmy 60 was the low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 81 by 1 p.m.

Waterford Fire Dept. Plans Millage Petition Campaign

Waterford Township Fire Chief Lewis Goff said last night that petitions will be circulated in an effort to place a fire department millage proposal on the Nov. 8 election ballot.

Goff explained the proposal to Township Board members last night. No objections were raised.

The department seeks a one-mill levy over a 10-year period. It would finance the purchase of fire hall sites, motor vehicles and fire fighting equipment and the maintenance of vehicles, equipment and fire halls.

Goff emphasized that the proposal would not result in wage increases for firemen. An estimated \$123,000 in revenue would be raised this year.

The additional mill would mean from \$7 to \$8 more per year in taxes to the average property owner.

EXPANSION PLAN Goff said that the proposed 10-year fire department expansion

program would be "a definite asset to the township and would provide better fire protection for the people."

He pointed out that until this year the department hadn't purchased a major piece of fire equipment since 1959.

He told board members that a survey conducted in 1958 by the Michigan Inspection Bureau indicated that the fire department was lacking in equipment and number of fire halls.

A new state law, passed last year, states that municipalities with populations of 70,000 or

more must have attained Class 6 classification.

6 FIRE HALLS

According to Goff, this could mean that the township must have six fire halls (it now maintains three), a full-paid force, an aerial ladder, a platform truck and must update its equipment in general when it reaches the 70,000 population mark.

Goff feels that this population figure may be reached by 1970.

"I definitely think this is a step in the right direction," said Goff, who essentially said that it is better to provide for future needs progressively rather than "letting it pile up on us."

"One of our biggest problems in fire department expansion has always been the financial picture," said Goff. "We never seem to have the money."

Goff commented on the large number of multiple dwellings now being built or planned in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Lightning Kills Man in Troy

A Warren man was killed yesterday when he was struck by a bolt of lightning at the Sylvan Glen Golf Club, 5725 Rochester, Troy.

Troy Police said James C. Clark, 40 and his two sons, James Jr., 15, and Michael, 9, had taken shelter under a tree when a storm blew up about 5:30 p.m.

They said Clark was dead on arrival at Community Medical Center, Madison Heights.

Michael was treated at the hospital and released and James Jr. is expected to be released today.

Police said two bolts of lightning, only seconds apart, apparently struck Clark and split the tree under which they were standing.



"I'll sell it to you for exactly what you paid for it."

'Draft of DOs May Add to Shortage of Doctors'

By L. GARY THORNE

Michigan's doctor shortage, already aggravated by the drafting of medical doctors (MDs) may get worse before it gets better.

This was the outlook offered yesterday by Dr. Benjamin F. Dickinson, a Pontiac osteopathic surgeon and past president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Dickinson disclosed that, beginning probably in October, osteopathic physicians for the first time would be subject to the military draft.

He said DOs would be inducted as commissioned officers similar to MDs.

The drafting of osteopaths, it would appear, could seriously intensify the state's doctor shortage, which already has been highlighted with the increased drafting of MDs primarily because of the Viet Nam war.

In reference to the DO draft, 30S—DRAFT OF



DR. B. F. DICKINSON

In Today's Press

California
Voters pick nominees in primary today — PAGE A-5.

Waterford
Street lights for Telegraph discussed — PAGE B-9.

Football to Return
Lions announce winner Stadium exhibition game — PAGE C-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-5
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Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters B-10
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-3-B-5



MORE CLOSE SHAVES — Gemini 9 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan (left) and Thomas P. Stafford clean up, one using lather and a blade and the other an electric razor, aboard the recovery carrier Wasp after they splashed down almost dead center on target yesterday. Their three-day mission was marked by trouble, but the reentry was nearly perfect. (See story, page A-3).



'AIR-CONDITIONED' OFFICE — Employees at Jere Industries, Inc., Troy, have set up make-shift facilities after a third of their operation was burned out Saturday. Here, switchboard receptionist Mrs. James Long

takes incoming calls while Richard Oxford, manager of estimating and proposals, tries to conduct business in the informal surroundings. (See story, page A-4.)

Space Twins Get Physicals

Crew Ready to Erect Rocket for Gemini 10

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 astronauts underwent an extensive postflight physical examination today as a launch crew prepared to erect the Titan 2 rocket that is to hoist the Gemini 10 pilots into orbit next month.

The physical was the first order of business as space twins Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene

Related Stories, Pages A-3, A-11

A. Cernan, eager to talk, tackled the tedious job of recalling for experts the disappointments and successes of three days in space that ended Monday with a perfect landing.

Space agency officials plan to question them extensively over 11 days about every aspect of the exciting, sometimes troublesome journey. Later today they were to cover the launching phase, during which a Titan 2 placed them in a perfect orbit.

The launch pad cleanup was completed today and Air Force and Martin Co. technicians planned in late afternoon to place the Gemini 10 booster on the pad.

GEMINI 10 astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins are to take a three-day journey starting July 18. They are to link up with an Agena satellite and drive it up to an Agena left over from the Gemini 8 flight.

Despite its troubles, Gemini 9 added to the log of experience needed for man's journey to the moon.

"It was a disappointment in spots," a Cernan told friends. "But we did get some real good information, a great deal of experience."

The 32-year-old father of one returned from space the world's champion space walker, and with a Cernan told friends.

But we did get some real good information, a great deal of experience."

AMAZING ACCURACY — Cernan and Stafford splashed with amazing accuracy back to earth at 10 a.m. Monday, riding their scorched spaceship to within 3 1/2 miles of the recovery aircraft carrier Wasp in the Atlantic.

The public will hear dramatic details of Gemini 9's orbital chase and Cernan's breathtaking space walk at a news conference scheduled by the astronauts in Houston June 17.

The development renewed high-level anti-Hoffa rumblings within the union that followed Hoffa's two 1964 convictions in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Chicago.

State Doctor Shortage Viewed

(Continued From Page One)

The Pontiac surgeon said osteopathic physicians had been eligible for the draft as it affects physicians since 1955, but the practice had been to defer D.O.s.

Dr. Dickinson said that "permissive" legislation was passed in 1955 making D.O.s eligible for induction as commissioned officers. Osteopaths still, however, were not drafted.

Dr. Dickinson said that only in the past two months has a directive been issued because of public pressure that D.O.s be drafted and inducted as commissioned officers.

NOT EXPECTED — The doctor draft has been projected until October, said the past association president. Thus, he did not expect any D.O.s to be drafted until then.

"Naturally," said Dr. Dickinson, "this aggravates the old problem of the shortage of physicians with an increased load on those at home."

Area Legislator Will Run Again

State Rep. Rancis A. Crowley filed yesterday for reelection as representative from the 61st District.

Crowley, 57, of 7340 Deer Lake, Independence Township, was first elected to office two years ago. He is a Democrat.

The district includes Waterford, Independence, Springfield and Lake townships and Sylvan.

A native of Vermont, Crowley gained international fame in the mid-30s as a distance runner. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic team and won national and world titles in track events.

Crowley served as an Army captain during World War II. Continued to a wheelchair for the past three years because of a spinal condition, Crowley has been a leading proponent for legislation to assist physically handicapped people by making all public buildings accessible to the handicapped.

His efforts also have been directed to legislation that would prohibit hiring discrimination against persons over 40.

A resident of his district for 15 years, Crowley is married and the father of four children. He is a graduate of Manhattan College.

Crowley is a charter member and former president of the Waterford Lions Club.



AP Wirephoto

IN POLICE CUSTODY — A man identified by police as Aubrey James Norvell (with sunglasses, smoking pipe) is ushered into a police car after being arrested in connection with the shooting of civil rights figure James Meredith near Hernando, Miss. The butt of the shotgun believed used in the shooting is in the foreground.

Sheriff W. L. Meredith arrested Aubrey James Norvell, 41, of Memphis, a husky, balding unemployed hardware contractor. He was seized a few minutes after the shooting.

Gov. Paul Johnson said Norvell admitted the shooting. No motive was given.

BLOODY SYMBOL — Charles C. Finch of Sardis, prosecuting attorney, declined to say whether a charge had been filed but said it probably would be assault and battery with intent to murder.

The splash of blood Meredith left on the dusty delta roadside threatened to become the symbolic staging area for bigger marches than his own demonstration.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory vowed to fly in from Chicago and take up the march today at the point where Meredith fell on the sun-baked highway.

Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said CORE will continue the march started by Meredith.

"I will call upon 1,000 volunteers to join CORE in this march," he said. "It will come from the point where James Meredith fell and end at his announced destination."

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Birmingham Area News

City Commission Okays Record '66-'67 Budget

BIRMINGHAM — A record \$3,332,180 budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year was adopted by the City Commission last night.

The tax rate was established at \$18 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The tax will provide \$1,721,786 of the total budget, with the balance coming from state sales tax, weight and gas taxes, local fines and construction permits.

The \$18 to be levied is \$1 more than the current \$17 per \$1,000, but is 10 cents lower than the \$18.10 that had been estimated a month ago when the preliminary budget was drafted.

The new budget is \$9,000 less than originally proposed, a \$361,000 higher than present expenditures in the 1965-66 budget.

EXPENDITURES — Departmental expenditures total \$1,548,793, with capital improvements adding another \$343,283, and the operation of the library another \$141,712.

Three departments, police, fire and public works, account for more than \$1 million.

The highest single department appropriation, \$431,105, went to the police department. Of the total, \$376,429 is for wages.

The fire department appropriation was \$301,493.

The budget will go into effect July 1.

Enrollment deadline is June 13 for the summer speech correction program to be conducted from June 20 to July 29 at Pierce Elementary School.

Each child will receive 30 minutes of specialized speech correction each day in groups of three to five students.

Parents can observe the classes and consult with the school social worker.

The program is financially supported by the state.

Registrations can be made at the special education office in the Hill Building.

Incumbent Elmer E. Fangbner, 59, of 327 Meirad, Waterford Township, has filed petitions for the Democratic nomination for township clerk in the Aug. 2 primary.

Seeking his third term as clerk, Fangbner became the first township political candidate to file for the forthcoming election. However, Herbert C. Cooley, 40, of FANGBNER 995 N. Cass

Lake, Waterford Township, previously announced he will seek Republican nomination for a trusteeship post.

Prior to his election as clerk in 1963, Fangbner served as township fire chief for three years. He is a retired Pontiac fireman.

Following graduation from Pontiac High School, he attended Olivet College and later Michigan State University.

Fangbner is credited with organizing the township's volunteer and full-time fire departments in 1942, as well as the Goodfellow Association.

SCHOOL BOARD — For six years, Fangbner was a member of the township board of education, having served as secretary at one time.

Married and the father of one son and three daughters, Fangbner is on the executive board of Community Activities, Inc., and the Boys' Club of Waterford Township and is a member of both the township and Pontiac youth assistance committees.

Fangbner is the township's civil defense director, is treasurer of the Goodfellow Association and belongs to the Oak and County Mental Health Association, Pontiac Elks Lodge and Waterford Area Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is also a member of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, Drayton-Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club, Greater Waterford Community Council and of the AFL-CIO through his affiliation with the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Druggist Gets Jail Term, Fine

Pontiac druggist Louis Finegold was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$100, and placed on two years probation yesterday following his conviction on a charge of illegally selling a prescription drug.

Defense attorney Meyer Leib promptly appealed the sentence to Circuit Court, and Finegold was released on \$200 bond pending disposition of the appeal.

In handing down the sentence, Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum denied a motion by Leib for a new trial.

Defense counsel has asked for the new trial on grounds that newspaper publicity of Finegold's arrest had been allegedly prejudicial to his chance for a fair hearing.

Finegold, 45, a Southfield resident and owner of Lou's Drug and Hardware, 493 S. Sanford, was convicted last Tuesday by a six-member jury of selling penicillin without a prescription.

Petition Campaign for Millage Slated

(Continued From Page One)

the township, stressing that the present fire equipment is inadequate to cope with possible apartment building blazes.

"I haven't got a ladder to reach these buildings," informed Goff. "A catastrophe is bound to happen with the equipment we have."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and pleasant today, highs 72 to 78. Fair and cool tonight, lows 45 to 56. Partly sunny, slightly warmer with chance of scattered showers later afternoon, highs 74 to 82. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 miles today. Thursday's outlook: showers possible and mild.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46°

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Tuesday at 8:09 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 8:34 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 12:06 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

4 a.m. 60° 11 a.m. 70°

7 a.m. 63° 12 p.m. 78°

8 a.m. 65° 1 p.m. 81°

9 a.m. 69° 4 p.m. 74°

10 a.m. 74°

Monday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 84°

Lowest temperature 68°

Mean temperature 76°

Weather: Mostly sunny; storm clouds, no rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 73°

Lowest temperature 52°

Mean temperature 64.5°

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

Weather: Mostly sunny; storm clouds, no rain.

Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 56° 51° Fort Worth 92° 72°

Albany 58° 53° Jacksonville 83° 64°

Gr. Rapids 62° 54° Kansas City 77° 66°

Houston 62° 51° Los Angeles 82° 66°

Lansing 62° 54° Miami Beach 80° 73°

Marquette 62° 51° Minneapolis 82° 66°

Muskegon 62° 54° New Orleans 86° 63°

Pellston 62° 51° Phoenix 102° 80°

Pontiac 62° 54° Pittsburgh 82° 66°

Traverse City 62° 51° St. Louis 82° 66°

Atlanta 62° 54° Salt Lake City 82° 66°

Bismarck 62° 51° San Francisco 82° 66°

Bozeman 62° 54° S. S. Marie 74° 60°

Butte 62° 51° Seattle 74° 60°

Cincinnati 62° 54° Washington 82° 66°

Cleveland 62° 51° Duluth 62° 54°

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Wednesday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — The weather forecast for tonight includes rain in the central, northern and northern Plains and the middle and southern Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will be cooler on the northern Atlantic Coast and in the Ohio Valley and warmer in the Plains region.

AP Wirephoto

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Ford Plant in Wixom to Shut 5 Weeks

DEARBORN (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom plant which builds Continental and Thunderbird automobiles, will end its 1966 model run Friday and be closed five weeks for production changeover and expansion programs, Ford announced today.

The auto company also disclosed that five of its 17 U.S. assembly plants began four-day workweeks this week to balance inventories as the model year runs out.

Affected plants are those at Chicago and St. Louis, Idle Monday, and Los Angeles, Atlanta and Wayne, Mich., which will be down on Friday.

TO CONTINUE — A Ford spokesman said the four-day week is likely to continue until the end of the model year.

Ford also announced that eight plants, including four which produce cars, will work six days this week. These include plants at Dallas; Kansas City; Louisville, Ky.; Mahwah, N.J.; Michigan truck plant at Wayne, Mich.; Norfolk, Va.; San Jose, Calif.; and suburban Dearborn.

He is also a member of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, Drayton-Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club, Greater Waterford Community Council and of the AFL-CIO through his affiliation with the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Dr. Dickinson said that medical social-economists claim present day medical schools are concentrating on the production of specialists instead of good family physicians.

"The trend must come back to making the family physician the hub of medical practice," he said.

ONE OF REASONS — The doctor shortage has been one of the main reasons advanced for the establishment of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, slated for a 164-acre site at Auburn and Opdyke.

Dr. Dickinson said 75 per cent of the osteopaths are general, family doctors.

"Most people," he explained, "do not suffer from the rare and obscure diseases."

Dr. Dickinson concluded that the same government survey that revealed the state's shortage of doctors also pointed out that Michigan needed one or two new medical schools.

HONORED — Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore (center) receives a plaque awarded to him last night in appreciation for his work with juveniles for over 25 years. Making the presentation is Rev. Thomas W. Kirkman Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,

Royal Oak, where some 300 persons gathered to fetter Moore. Mrs. George Romney (left) and Mrs. Moore stand next to the judge. The event was sponsored by the directors of "Religious Assistance and Protective Services, Inc.," a group originated by Judge Moore.

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto



Pentwater Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$300,000 grant to help the village of Pentwater, Mich., improve its sewage treatment facilities to promote industrial and com-

mercial development was announced Monday by the Department of Commerce. The funds supplement an earlier announced project to expand sewer facilities.

Bill Kelley Says:

WE USED OUR MIGHTY BUYING POWER TO BRING YOU VALUES!

Wheelin' Dealin' Sale

Get set for a summer of sweet vacation driving with a car that looks like it is going places... New seat covers really give your car a zip.

SEAT COVERS WHILE YOU WATCH

Plastic Coated Nylon Heavy Clear Plastic
Fibre Sewer \$16⁸⁸ \$19⁸⁸ \$24⁸⁸

Experienced craftsmen using the finest quality materials tailor-make the seat covers especially for your car. Buy now. Save.

Our Reg. \$90 **AUTO TOPS**

Best quality nylon vinyl auto tops tailor-made for your car. One-day service. Installed with window and zipper.

7995



NO MONEY DOWN

INSTANT CREDIT!



CONVERTIBLE REAR WINDOWS AND ZIPPERS REPLACED

Complete Auto Trim...

Door Panels, Arm Rests, Kick Pads, Carpeting, Headliners and Original Upholstering Repaired. FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES... LOW PRICES... FINEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS)

BILL KELLEY'S

Seat Cover King

756 Oakland Ave.

Telephone FE 2-5335

CORNER KINNEY STREET
Just Two Blocks North of Cheyland

All Work Guaranteed

155 Cong Weapons Captured

Attacking N. Viet Company Decimated

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American soldiers dealt heavy blows to the Communists today, almost wiping out a company of North Vietnamese regulars in one bitter fight and capturing 155 weapons in another. The "Screaming Eagles" of the U.S. 101st Airborne Brigade repulsed a prodded attack in Kontum Province near the Laotian border and decimated the attackers. The reinforced North Vietnamese regular company of more than 100 men left 77 dead on the battlefield, a U.S. spokesman said.

Elements of the U.S. 25th In-

fantry Division pounced on a Viet Cong supply area near Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. They flushed Viet Cong guards from a swampy area and discovered 155 weapons buried in the muck. The weapons ranged from rifles to rocket launchers and were all carefully wrapped in plastic bags. The pitched battle involving the 101st Airborne soldiers brought the first disclosure of a new multibattalion search-and-destroy operation launched in the area central highlands last Friday.

Operation Hawthorne began just north of the Pleiku area,

where a similar drive ended last week. The Ho Chi Minh trail branches into South Viet Nam from Laos and Cambodia in these areas. The evident target is the reserve of North Vietnamese regulars that have infiltrated from across the frontiers.

The first heavy North Vietnamese reaction to Operation Hawthorne came at 3:30 a.m. when the Communists fired mortars into a valley artillery camp set up by the "Screaming Eagles" and followed with a hail of machine gun fire.

The company guarding the camp replied with everything available. Eight Air Force jets raked the attackers with bombs, rockets and machine guns while a flare plane lit the jungles. After an hour, the North Vietnamese pulled back, with the "Screaming Eagles" after them in the wooded highlands. By 9 a.m., the North Vietnamese had vanished, the U.S. spokesman said.

Surveyor Televising in 250-Degree Heat

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Surveyor 1, the U.S. picture-taking visitor on the moon, began televising through 250-degree

heat early today, shortly after the lunar noon.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said picture transmission began at 5:15 a.m. EST and was expected to continue through 11:50 a.m.

Lynda, George Are Separated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Lynda Bird Johnson and her best boyfriend, movie star George Hamilton, go their separate ways today—temporarily at least.

The President's 22-year-old daughter headed back to Washington with her parents, and Hamilton returned to Hollywood to start a new movie in a day or so.

Hamilton was a guest at the LBJ Ranch for an extended weekend when he came to see Lynda graduate with honors from the University of Texas.

She went through the commencement formalities, but mostly they have been together swimming, boating, dancing and having a gay time.

In much secrecy, Lynda soon will begin her trip to Spain to visit Ambassador and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke at the embassy in Madrid.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said picture transmission began at 5:15 a.m. EST and was expected to continue through 11:50 a.m.

Noon in the moon's Sea of Storms, where Surveyor settled gently June 2, came at 2:27 a.m.

Officials said the shots probably would be taken in short sequences because of the intense heat on the lunar surface.

TURNED OFF

Scientists had planned to keep the cameras turned off, fearing Surveyor's electronic systems might melt, but the rugged 620-pound spacecraft's performance so far indicated it can withstand the heat.

Before today, Surveyor had sent 2,520 pictures of itself, the lunar surface, the horizon and stars, including 867 shots in an eight-hour session Monday.

Laboratory officials, who have sent more than 50,000 commands to Surveyor via antennas at Goldstone, Calif., said there is a possibility the craft's solar panels may store enough energy to survive the two-week lunar night, beginning June 14.

Temperatures during this period will fall as low as 200 degrees below zero.

Southgate Man Hurt in Iowa Derailment

TEMPLETON, Iowa (AP)—William Ritter of Southgate, Mich., was admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital in nearby Carroll Monday. He was among 51 persons injured in the derailment of a Union Pacific passenger train.

NEW SERVICE HOURS

Wednesday—10 to 11:30
2:00 to 3:00

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING



SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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CLIP OUT COUPON ITEM CLIP OUT

15-Oz. Jumbo Size VO5 Shampoo

\$1.89 Value **99¢**

Jumbo size — VO5 Shampoo for dry or normal hair. Closes cuticles, leaves hair manageable.

—Main Floor



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Famous BLACK FLAG Insect Spray

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Non-toxic, pleasantly fragrant spray, kills insects and fleas.

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27x48-in. 1.99
27x72-in. 2.49
27x96-in. 2.99
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Save 1/2 on these carpet runners of 100% rayon loop pile tufted on strong, one foam back serves as an attached pad. Bright color combinations in bedrooms, cover rooms, halls, stairways.

—Basement

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American Made Ladies' Spring Summer Suits

Values to **\$12.95**

266

Delightful spring and summer suits include 2-pc. Arnel and cotton knits, 2-pc. double knit cottons, 3-pc. black, in white and a double knit suit with jacket, blouse and skirt. Delicate pastel spring and summer colors, to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18 and some half sizes.

—Main Floor

Remington IV Cordless, Rechargeable Electric Shaver



\$38.95 Value **22⁹⁵**

Cordless razor gives quick, clean shaves, 3/8" cutting edges. Recharges in any AC outlet. 90 to 250 volts.

Sundries—Main Floor

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

2-Ft. Folding Wooden Step Ladder



Simms Price **1⁰⁰**

Sturdily reinforced step ladder handy 2-foot, size, just right for home, garage, etc. Limit 1.

Wire Rubbish Burner



Simms Low Price **1²⁹**

Replace that old rubbish burner. Wire burner with round bottom, top closing. Burns papers, trash, etc. safely. Limit 1.

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

Careful Fitting for Real Comfort and Style on ALL Sunglasses!



Eyes Examined by a Registered Optometrist

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"Easy Budget Terms, No Money Down"

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE OPTICAL DEPT. at MONTGOMERY WARD
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THE LEVY'S LOOK: it looks great in new hosiery socks with a built-in press that's Sta-Prest®.

Good looking new version of the rugged Levi's look: a nubby hosiery sock with Western drop pockets, patch back pocket and a trim taper from belt line to bottoms. Sta-Prest® no-iron blend of Fortrel-cotton, in cedar or olive; waist sizes 29-36. 6.98



In the Men's Sportswear Dept.

Celebrate Freedom of the Press

Today we celebrate "Freedom of the Press."

This newspaper can think of no better way than to set down here the current remarks of JACK HOWARD, President of the Inter American Press Association.

Mr. HOWARD says:

"Freedom of the Press Day, instituted by the Inter American Press Association in 1953, will be observed today. This year we rededicate ourselves to the preservation of this freedom which HERBERT HOOVER described as a foundation stone of democracy."

"Our immediate goal is absolute freedom of the press throughout the Americas. Its extension into the farthest and darkest corners of despotism throughout the world is also our aim, for only in the bright light of freedom does the hope of uni-

versal peace have any chance of becoming real.

"We do this mindful that Freedom of the Press does not exist in Paraguay, Haiti or Cuba. We do this mindful that more than 40 Cuban newspapermen languish in Castro's prisons for having dared to defend this freedom which all too often is taken for granted until it has been lost."

"These men must not be forgotten. As symbols of the aims of IAPA they must and do serve to remind us that the struggle for freedom, and freedom of the press upon which it stands, is constant. On Freedom of the Press Day 1966 let us think especially of them."

The Inter American Press Association is the stoutest defense against communism that we possess in this hemisphere. The reds hate it — cordially.

Can you think of a stronger recommendation?



"I've Been Saying That For Centuries, Buster!"

David Lawrence Says:

Bobby's S. Africa Actions Novel

WASHINGTON — Maybe Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Democrat, has established a precedent of far-reaching importance in world affairs.

He has gone into the Republic of South Africa to give support to a youth movement there which has been critical of its own government and which invited the senator to deliver an address.

In his major speech of a six-day tour, he heartily endorsed the objectives of the youth movement and criticized the policies of the South African government.

It might develop now that officials of the governments of other countries in Europe or Latin America or Asia which have controversies with the United States may feel justified in addressing the American electorate in the hope of changing the policies of our government.

This is certainly a novelty in international affairs. Throughout history, government officials have not felt free to discuss internal problems inside another country or to be critical of them, unless they were invited to do so by the government. Usually such visits are cleared with the foreign offices in every country.

In this instance, Sen. Kennedy did not apprise the South African government of his intention, and the government instructed its Cabinet officers not to confer with him, as the visit was construed to be purely private.

The New York senator devoted much of his speech to generalities, but made reference to religious and racial prejudices inside the United States and then asked:

"What price will we pay before we have assured full opportunity to millions of Negro Americans?"

After a discussion of the courage of youth, Kennedy said that only earthbound man still clings to the superstition that "this common humanity is

enclosed in the tight circle of those who share his town and views and the color of his skin."

In pointing out various evils in the world, Sen. Kennedy listed "apartheid in South Africa."

The speech delivered by Sen.

Kennedy, a member of the legislative branch of the United States government, will be pointed to in the future as an example of the right to stump a foreign country and discuss questions of internal policy.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Capital Letter:

Congressman Takes Lighthearted Look at Job

By RUTH MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON — Nearly every member of Congress writes a weekly news letter, which is printed free and mailed home to his constituents at public expense.

Most are as dull as the wastebasket into which they're promptly consigned, but a brash freshman who took Jimmy Roosevelt's seat is turning out one that's as slyly hayseed as "Innocents Abroad."

Although 41-year-old Rep. Thomas M. Rees was a California state senator for three years and an assemblyman prior to that, he writes of Washington with the wide-eyed wonder of a pueblito Cub Scout on his first outing.

If there were a black market on embassy invitations, he'd be dead. "One Spanish would be worth one and a half Kuwaiti, and Kuwait would be worth five French."

He said the French meal was a masterpiece, "and the wines up to some of California's finest," but he hasn't been invited to another embassy party since.

In fact he may starve, if the French have anything to do with it.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

A Nomadic Citizenry Developing

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is becoming a commonplace in this capital that even men who are comfortable with big government are worried about it.

Actually, this concern is not new. It showed itself in the Kennedy administration, when special juvenile delinquency projects were designed to magnify local control and downplay Washington.

In many aspects, the poverty program consciously follows this example.

One can hardly attend a major conference these days without hearing new stress put on the need for stronger action at the state and local level. The theme rang through many speeches and comments in the two-day White House parley on civil rights.

Even those friendliest to a big federal establishment see a limit to what Washington can manage successfully. The view is growing that state and local participation is absolutely demanded if various health, welfare and civil rights programs are to be genuinely effective.

There can be no complaint that state and local governments are not expanding. Since World War II their combined expenditures have risen from \$20 billion annually to around \$90 billion. Experts

Voice of the People:

Says Precinct Scraps Aimed to Weaken GOP

Making Birchers the scapegoat for contested precinct delegates in the GOP is foul play. A former Democrat, I have been faithfully working for Republican party candidates for several years.

From my experience on both sides, I can state that the majority of contested precinct delegates are simply activity by do-gooders, left-wingers, racists, etc. trying to undermine the GOP.

Anyone in his right mind will not vote for a candidate who has never helped the party. But no one bothers to look beyond the smear phrases and phony labels used by the conspirators.

NOT A BIRCHER

More Applause for Parade Participants

Hats off to the marching bands of Waterford for the splendid job they did on Memorial Day. A special bouquet to Mr. Lindsay and the Waterford Township band for their splendid performance. Also a round of applause for the many other band directors.

MRS. FLOYD MCCAY 897 TYRONE

Expresses Appreciation for War Display

Thanks to Mr. Osmun, to whom we are so grateful for the display in his store window on North Saginaw, "Memories of World War I." We need more men like Mr. Osmun.

HERMAN JAEHNICHEN QMT. ADJT., 5th DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I

'Honored by Award of Cramer Trophy'

In behalf of all members of the American G. I. Forum of Pontiac, I wish to express our gratitude for having been selected to participate in the Memorial Day parade. We are deeply honored to have been awarded the Floyd Cramer trophy by the Memorial Day Parade Association.

Regrets Deserving Citizen Overlooked

I was very disappointed that the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth did not honor Mr. Howard Dell for his many years of tireless and selfless effort with the Boy's Club, organizing baseball teams and other sports in this city for our youth.

GEORGE DE QUIS 34 CADILLAC

Question and Answer

The Highway Department has installed left turn arrows on the north-south traffic lanes at Telegraph and West Maple. With all the repair on Square Lake Road, I think the Department should install left turn arrows for east-west traffic at Telegraph and Long Lake. I've seen traffic backed up west to Echo Road and east almost to Lahser. The goodly number of cars turning left are really slowing down the up traffic unnecessarily, isn't it possible to install left turn arrows at this intersection?

H. H.

REPLY

The traffic signal at Telegraph and Long Lake has been adjusted to give more time to Long Lake Traffic. The last investigation indicated that seemed to control the problem quite well, according to Mr. Lingmann of the Highway Department, who says it will be checked again to see if further adjustment is necessary. Because of the expense of installing new signals (approximately \$6,000), the Department prefers to meet this temporary problem by adjusting the existing signal, if at all possible.

as those of career servicemen.

The question that follows is: "How can such a floating citizenry be counted upon to take active interest in local problems when they will be constantly trailing them in for another set?"

One election expert here thinks people simply will not develop that interest, that they are already too accustomed to looking at problems from the national perspective.

Yet John Anderson, the former Kansas governor who is now leading one of several groups bent on improving state government, believes that floating citizenry may become "issue-oriented" rather than "place-oriented."

Wherever they move, he suggests, they may jump all most instantly into domestic matters that really concern them—the condition and function of schools, transportation to and from work, civil rights developments, housing issues, and so on.

One Washington observer goes so far as to add that the process of moving from one area to another may so enlarge the mobile American's experience with the grasp of local affairs that in time he may become a far more alert and astute participant than he is today.

This has the ring of idealistic fancy. But if there is not at least some soundness in it, then the worriers over big government in Washington are going to have a great deal more to frown about for the rest of this century.

Shortage of Michigan Physicians to Worsen

The State Public Health Department says we need 1,000 more doctors in Michigan, and the selective service situation is making the shortage worse.

The Oakland County Medical Society, however, opposes the new osteopathic medical school slated for Pontiac, which would train more of the needed doctors.

Isn't this an odd position to take.

A medical spokesman says other state colleges in Michigan will suffer financially if state funds go to an osteopathic medical college.

But more people will suffer if we don't train enough doctors.

Osteopaths point out that in addition to their college, expansion is also needed at the medical training facilities at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Michigan now has 471 physicians in the armed services, and the number is expected to reach 600 next year. In addition to this problem, the onset of Medicare is expected to send more senior citizens into the waiting rooms.

Clearly, the need is established. The stumbling block to meeting it is the long squabble between the medical doctors and the doctors of osteopathy.

Pulitzer Winner's Stories Reported in Press

Young PETER ARNETT, crack reporter for the Associated Press, recently was awarded the 1966 Pulitzer prize for his reporting of the war in Viet Nam.

As a member of the AP we have carried many dispatches written by Mr. Arnett. It is interesting to note that this is the third year in a row that an AP staffer has won a Pulitzer for coverage of the conflict in Viet Nam.

ARNETT qualifies as a soldier's reporter. He does not get his news sit-

ting around headquarters with the top brass. He goes about his job the hardest way there is . . . moving up front with the troops.

Other reporters say Arnett has spent more time with the soldiers than any other reporter stationed in Viet Nam.

We are happy and pleased that this 31-year-old reporter is daily on the job filling stories to The Pontiac Press.

The battlefield stories are the ones that reach home because that is where our boys are fighting.

Disenchantment With LBJ Grows

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON — President Johnson tried to play it cool while critics of the Viet Nam war raised the temperature and now opinion polls indicate a dwindling confidence in the way he handles his job.

There are other reasons for what seems to be a growing disenchantment.

But the poll results must be disturbing to a man who likes to feel he has broad public support for his actions before he acts. Consensus, he calls it. He had it in 1965, a calmer time than this.

In that first year after his election Congress, overwhelmingly controlled by his Democrats, listened to him dutifully and responded with the most productive legislature in history.

He isn't having the same sleighride now. In the meantime two things above all happened:

The United States got up to its neck in Viet Nam, where factional chaos sometimes makes American help look ludicrous, and the criticism of American involvement and Johnson's leadership took on big dimensions.

Johnson had a choice.

DETAILED REPORT

He could have tackled his critics head-on—say with a detailed explanation to the nation on television—or let his top aides do the answering.

He chose the second course which has been much less than fully effective.

His own explanations have been in bits and pieces in speeches and news conferences, sandwiched in among other things, and his aides, trying to state the administration's case to Congress, got banged and interrupted by critics.

Perhaps Johnson hoped as weeks and months passed the war would take such a happy turn that the critics, and the doubts and discontent set ablaze by them, would be rendered meaningless. Instead the war got worse.

EXTREMELY SENSITIVE

This failure of Johnson to handle his critics directly may turn out to be one of his greatest mistakes. Yet Johnson, like other conscientious, hard-working men, is extremely sensitive to criticism.

But Congress is also sensitive—about the voters—in an election year like this when all the House seats and one-third of those in the Senate are at stake.

His magic isn't the same elsewhere, either. Labor, which backed him in 1964's elections, sounds increasingly dissatisfied with his attempt to limit wage increases to 3.2 per cent a year.

Inflation, or the danger of it, is a problem. The United States has its hands full trying to reorganize NATO. Johnson is under pressure to be nicer to Red China, which just jisses.

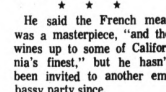
The best thing Johnson has had so far in 1966 is that critical trouble has not broken out elsewhere around the world while the United States is bogged down in Viet Nam.

Verbal Orchids

- Byron Winborn of Birmingham; 81st birthday.
- Arthur A. E. Janke of Birmingham; 80th birthday.
- Fred Holzhauser of 344 Overridge; 80th birthday.
- Miss Hettie M. Taylor of Rochester; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Hannah Schlachter of Clarkson; 80th birthday.



Ruth Montgomery



Blossat



Marlow

