

OU May Be Site for Theatrical Center

The area's cultural horizon widened appreciably today with the announcement that Oakland University may become the site of a major theatrical center headed by a famous dramatist.

Joining the university would be John Fernald, former head of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in England. Michigan's first professional resident

repertory company and a drama school would be the result.

If plans are completed as contemplated, the first production would be this December on campus. The drama school would eventually accommodate 100 students, and performances would be presented for seating of 1,000 to 1,200 persons.

Financing of the performing

arts center is expected to be from foundations, interested individuals and federal assistance, according to OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner.

The Meadow Brook Music Festival was the first phase of a performing arts center, Varner explained. Expanding the festival, and then starting a summer music school were logical developments.

"Our board of trustees authorized the creation of a school of performing arts about 1 1/2 years ago," Varner said. Early plans included eventual courses in the dance, music and opera also, he added.

"We have been moving on schedule toward this goal since Meadow Brook started," he said, "and perhaps we are a little ahead of our schedule

because of the generous response the public has given to the concerts."

Fernald hopes to bring six of his staff from the Royal Academy for a center here, if all arrangements can be made.

He is considering a site in Richmond, Va., as an alternate to OU, but there is a good chance the performing arts cen-

ter will be on the Oakland campus, with possible spring and fall seasons in Richmond.

"50-50" CHANCE
Varner said Fernald was extremely enthusiastic about coming to OU, and had visited the campus twice earlier this year while the subject was under discussion.

Varner viewed the odds as getting the center at OU as

"50-50" but added, "I'm conservative."

According to Varner, offices of the center would be in Wilson Hall, with the little theater there used temporarily.

Establishment of the center, which would be of national scope and importance, would be a major development for Oakland University and Michigan. Fernald was born in California. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Thunderstorms
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
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McNAMARA REPORTS—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said at a news conference in Washington yesterday that air strikes against North Vietnamese oil depots have had no noticeable effect on Communist infiltration into the South. He warned that stepped-up infiltration could bring an increase in U.S. air raids.

Pontiac Area Hit by Morning Storm

Near darkness enveloped the Pontiac area about 10:30 this morning, the prelude to a storm that tore down power lines and trees and caused flooding conditions.

Weather officials at Pontiac Municipal Airport said heavy thunderstorms accompanied by wind gusts up to

60 miles per hour were forecast for all of Southern Lower Michigan until noon.

However, no tornado warnings were posted although officials cautioned that there's always the chance of a few tornadoes striking.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department received reports at 10:30 a.m. of a storm being down in the Rochester area.

Street flooding conditions were reported for both Oxford and Orion Township. Other destruction was observed in Avon Township on Dutton Road near Adams where two trees had fallen.

Pontiac police reported that a few tree branches were strewn along streets. Rainfall was measured at 4 inches.

State Police said they were investigating reports of a fallen power wire in the Woodhull Lake area of Independence Township. The Weather Bureau said it had no reports of injuries or damage.

Wind gusts hit 53 miles per hour at Flint and 52 miles per hour at Saginaw. More than an inch of rain drenched the thunderstorm belt as the clouds scudded toward Lake Erie at 40 miles per hour.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was not connected with a downpour which flooded streets in Sandusky, Ohio, near the Michigan border.

Yank Fliers Pound N. Viet, Engage MIGs

Missile, Radar, Fuel Sites Hit; 2 Planes Down, 1 Pilot Saved

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. fliers tangled with two MIG-21s and eluded a barrage of missiles over North Viet Nam during bombing raids on missile, radar and fuel sites, the U.S. command reported today.

In a day of furious air activity yesterday, one missile site was destroyed and two oil installations and a radar site bombed, a spokesman said.

Carrier planes pounced on some 200 barges and junks and pilots reported destroying or damaging 58 of them.

The U.S. command announced the loss of an F106 Thunderchief to Communist groundfire yesterday.

The pilot bailed out but he could not be rescued because of heavy antiaircraft fire and is listed as missing, a spokesman said.

U.S. headquarters also announced that a Navy F8 Crusader went down 40 miles northeast of Haiphong today and that the pilot was rescued.

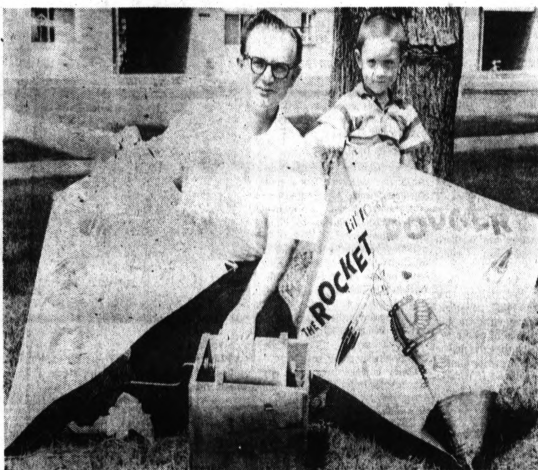
It was not known whether the plane crashed because of mechanical failure or was shot down, a spokesman said.

A military spokesman said that 236 U.S. planes had been lost to enemy action over North Viet Nam through last Thursday.

With at least four more planes lost since then, the unofficial total now stands at 290 since the bombing began Feb. 7, 1965.

Disclosing U.S. helicopter losses for the first time, the American command said 179 had been victims of enemy fire, including three in North Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said the loss figure did not include helicopters and planes destroyed on the ground.



UP SHE GOES—Phillip Kunz of Ann Arbor and his son, Jay, show the apparatus they used yesterday to send a kite five miles into the sky—considered a world's record. Fishing line was wound-on a homemade reel and attached to a 28-cent drugstore kite with Kunz' handkerchief as a kite tail.

Fall From Milk Truck Is Fatal

A Pontiac man who suffered head injuries in a fall from a milk truck died last night at Pontiac General Hospital, nearly six days after the accident.

Dead is William Schatz, 50, of 220 Going, who was admitted to the hospital Friday after refusing treatment following the accident Wednesday morning.

Schatz was injured when he fell from the doorway of the truck by a shifting load of milk cases shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday.

He was taken to the hospital immediately following the accident, but refused medical attention.

The driver of the truck, Donald M. Tront of 21 Cornell was uninjured in the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Claremont and Lexington.

All-Star Game Opens in 100-Degree Heat

ST. LOUIS—The American and National leagues were tied 1-1 after five innings here today in the annual All-Star game played in temperatures over 100 degrees.

Dennis McLain of the Detroit Tigers, who opened on the mound for the American League, set the NL Stars down in order before leaving the game after three innings.

The American League, which

dominated this season, and the underdog and had won only one of the last nine games. The National League finally took the lead last year by an 18-17 edge.

Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw who already was halfway to the 30-win mark with a 15-4 record, was the starter for the National League, managed by Walter Alton, the Dodger boss.

Young Denny McLain, only 25, was the starter for manager

Sam Mele's American Leaguers on the strength of his 15-4 record.

First Inning
AMERICAN—McAuliffe fouled out. Kaline fouled out. F. Robinson fouled out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
NATIONAL—Mays called out on strikes. Clement fouled out. Aaron took a third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors.
Second Inning
AMERICAN—Olivia fouled out. B. Robinson tripled. Scott fouled out. B. Robinson scored on a wild pitch. Freehan fouled out.

One run, one hit.
NATIONAL—McCovey popped out. Santo lined out. Torre struck out.

Third Inning
AMERICAN—Knoop grounded out. McLain struck out. McAuliffe fouled out.

NATIONAL—Lefebvre fouled out. Cardenas lined out. Carl Flood of St. Louis batted for Koufax and grounded out.

Fourth Inning
AMERICAN—Jim Bunning of Philadelphia, the new National League pitcher, Kaline popped out. F. Robinson called out on strikes. Olivia popped out.

NATIONAL—Jim Kaat of Minnesota, the new American League pitcher, Mays singled. Clemente singled to center. Mays stopping at second. Aaron fouled out. McCovey forced Clemente. Santo beat out a hit down the third base line. Mays scoring. Torre forced Santo. One run, three hits, two left.

Includes Two Phases at Cost of \$2.1 Million

For Mental Health, Emergency Patients; Federal Funds Eyed

By PAT MCCARTY
Pontiac General Hospital will undertake a two-phase construction program expected to cost at least \$2.1 million, primarily for expansion of its emergency and mental health facilities.

The hospital board of trustees last night received informal authorization from the City Commission to apply for federal assistance for the first phase of the building program—an annex to be built south of the hospital.

Expansion plans were discussed at a joint meeting of the board and City Commission.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren and Hospital Administrator Harold B. Eiler also were told to investigate the possibility of combining the two phases.

As proposed by the hospital board, the program initially would entail construction of an annex behind the hospital by March 1968.

The one-story building with basement would cost between (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Man Charged in State Killing

Called 'Dead Ringer' for Sketch in Case

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Lansing man, described as a "dead ringer" for a police sketch, was charged with murder today in the slaying last Thursday of a Grand League mother of two.

Richard George Herr Jr., 25, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Robert C. Ballard of Charlotte. He was ordered held without bond to await examination next Tuesday.

Elwin J. Smith, Eaton County sheriff, said Herr was arrested at his Lansing home Monday. Smith declined further details but a police officer said Herr resembled an artist's sketch made shortly after the slaying.

The nude body of Mrs. Betty Reynolds, 37, of rural Grand Ledge, was found last Thursday on the banks of the Grand River. She had been stabbed fatally.

Smith said Mrs. Reynolds sent her children, Jill, 10 and Penny, 7, to a neighbor's house when a man came to her home and asked to talk with her. The children told neighbors their mother appeared upset when she sent them away.

R H E

In Today's Press

Waterford

Board acts on two issues benefiting school — PAGE C7.

Pay Held

State treasury holding up checks — PAGE A-5.

Mrs. Miller

Records Sinatra hit — PAGE B-4.

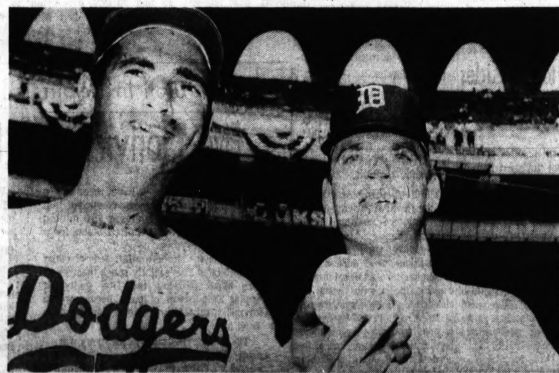
- Area News A-4
- Astrology D-2
- Bridge D-2
- Crossword Puzzle D-9
- Comics D-2
- Editorials A-3
- Markets C-6
- Obituaries D-3
- Sports C1-C4
- Theaters B-6
- TV-Radio Programs D-9
- Veterans' Series A-7
- Wilson, Earl D-3
- Women's Pages B-3-B-5

L'I L ONES



"My mother is airing out the house and I am no longer a junior chemist."

BARRY M. GALT
For Pontiac Press



OPPOSING MOUNDMEN—Getting together prior to the start of today's All-Star game in St. Louis were the opposing starting pitchers, Sandy Koufax (left) of the Los Angeles Dodgers and

the Detroit Tigers' Denny McLain. It's the 37th annual game between the American and National Leagues.

American
National

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Mrs. Gandhi Reaches Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India came to Moscow today to discuss Vietnamese peace proposals with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Her plan includes the convening by the Soviet Union and Britain of a Geneva conference on Viet Nam. The Soviet Union has rejected repeated urging to call a conference, and her prospects are not good.

Communist China already has rejected the proposals made

public by Mrs. Gandhi before she began a trip that took her to Egypt and Yugoslavia. She will spend four days here.

ENDED WAR

The 1964 Geneva conference ended the French Indochina war. Agreements reached at the conference are in theory still in force, and the Soviet Union and Britain remain conference chairmen.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson visited Moscow in February in an unsuccessful effort

to get the conference back in session. He is due back Saturday for another try as Mrs. Gandhi leaves, but there has been no public indication that the Soviet leaders have changed their position.

NO ROLE

The Soviets in the past have taken the attitude that they are not a direct party to the conflict and therefore have no direct role to play in the settlement.

Diplomats believe this cautious Soviet approach is based partly on reluctance to try pub-

licly to influence the North Vietnamese government for fear of failing. It is also believed based on sensitiveness to Peking's charges that the Soviet leaders are selling out the Communist cause in Viet Nam to arrange joint Soviet-American rule of the world.

The Soviet Union has met this charge with renewed vows of aid to the Vietnamese Communists and support for Hanoi's peace terms, which include American withdrawal from Viet Nam before any negotiations.



MRS. GANDHI

Birmingham Area News

City Considers Using Disposable Trash Bags

BIRMINGHAM — The city may be on its way to using plastic or paper bags for rubbish.

City commissioners last night reviewed the pros and cons of each type of sack and return with a report.

Interest in the disposable bags was brought about by the adoption of an amendment to the rubbish ordinance to provide better collection service.

The amendment requires at least two standard containers for each residence. It permits the use of a throwaway container only after the capacity of the trash cans is exceeded.

A suggestion from Thomas C. Brant, department of public works superintendent, that the city offer the bags for sale was opposed by City Manager Robert S. Kenning.

MERCHANTS

Kenning said local merchants could more easily handle the sale of the bags.

The bags are intended only to hold leaves, grass clippings and other trash that is now placed in grocery sacks, wastebaskets and cardboard boxes, and not for unwrapped garbage, according to Brant.

Kenning said, however, that if the throwaway bags prove successful on a limited scale, it could lead to their use for all garbage.

Plastic bags were first considered by the commission because

Expansion Set at City Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

\$600,000 and \$700,000, architects estimate.

The entire steel-level floor of about 5,300 square feet would be used as an emergency facility.

Expansion would provide for the treatment of 50,000 emergency patients a year.

In 1965, the hospital treated 39,195 persons on an emergency basis and the figure is expected to go to 44,000 this year.

Beneath the emergency area in the proposed unit would be physical therapy and outpatient clinics.

To be erected to property now incorporated in the hospital's parking lot, the building would be connected to the main structure by an underground tunnel.

Hospital officials said a separate unit would be easier and less costly to construct than an addition to the present building.

It also would allow use of the present emergency facility during construction.

FUNDS ON HAND
Trustees noted they have funds on hand for the hospital's share of the cost, which could run up to \$400,000.

Federal Hill-Burke funds could finance about 45 percent of the cost of all outpatient areas if a grant is approved.

"All indications are that these funds are available," Euler said.

While hospital trustees had recommended that the second construction phase be completed in about three years, they received encouragement from city commissioners last night to tackle the whole project at one time if possible.

40-BED UNIT
The second project would involve a 40-bed mental health unit carrying a \$1.5-million estimated cost.

Construction of this facility would relieve space pressure on the main building, giving the hospital 25 beds to use for surgical patients.

Hospital trustees had set a later date for completion of this unit because of indications that federal assistance could be acquired in two or three years.

Pontiac General Hospital is designated as a potential location for a comprehensive mental health unit by the Michigan Department of Mental Health's master plan, but it stands about sixth in priority for federal support, Euler said.

TO INVESTIGATE
He and Warren are to investigate the chance that there's been a change in this standing.

They also will delve into the idea of financing the second stage with hospital revenue bonds along, using no federal funds.

Officials noted that the ancillary services of the 40-bed hospital — like the laundry and dietary departments — could provide service for another 100 patients without requiring expansion.

House Probes Trading Stamps

Citizens' Complaints Prompt Investigation

LANSING (UPI) — A two-day state House committee investigation, into the business practices of trading stamp companies was scheduled to begin Thursday in Detroit.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, committee chairman, said the probe was prompted by many complaints from citizens of trading stamp practices.

"There is presently no law regulating these companies. One became bankrupt three years ago in Detroit, leaving thousands of people holding unsold stamps and nothing could be done," Montgomery said.

He said other hearings were planned throughout the state.

First to appear at the hearings will be representatives from various stamp companies, food marketing industries and gasoline retailers.

A consumer protection spokesman and assistant Attorney General Irving Feldman also are scheduled to testify.

Equipment Stolen at Building Site

An estimated \$1,062 in tools and equipment was stolen yesterday from a construction site on the city's south side, Pontiac police said.

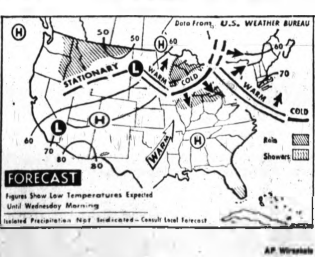
The Cummings Construction Co. presently erecting an apartment building at 900 E. South city after Dr. King had reported the items were on the mayor for an open city, missing after a break-in at a he said in an interview locker room near the new building.

Entry had been gained to the locker room by prying open a window, police were told.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Daily summary and 48-hour forecast of weather conditions. High: 90 to 98. Low: 78 to 76. Thunderstorms ending Wednesday turning cooler in afternoon high 85 to 92. Winds mostly southwesterly to 15 miles today higher in thunderstorms. Thursday's outlook: Partly sunny and pleasant.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	62.0 F	Lowest temperature	62.0 F
High temperature	82.0 F	High temperature	82.0 F
Mean temperature	72.0 F	Mean temperature	72.0 F
Direction: Southwest		Direction: Southwest	
Wind velocity at 5:00 a.m.	10 to 15 mph	Wind velocity at 5:00 a.m.	10 to 15 mph
Wind velocity at 5:00 p.m.	10 to 15 mph	Wind velocity at 5:00 p.m.	10 to 15 mph
Moisture: 75 percent		Moisture: 75 percent	
Clouds: Partly cloudy		Clouds: Partly cloudy	
Barometer: 30.0 in.		Barometer: 30.0 in.	
Relative humidity: 65 percent		Relative humidity: 65 percent	
Heat index: 75 degrees		Heat index: 75 degrees	
Wind chill: 75 degrees		Wind chill: 75 degrees	
Exposure: 75 degrees		Exposure: 75 degrees	
Soil temperature: 75 degrees		Soil temperature: 75 degrees	
Water temperature: 75 degrees		Water temperature: 75 degrees	
Ice: None		Ice: None	
Forecast: Partly sunny and pleasant		Forecast: Partly sunny and pleasant	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Tonight's weather will include scattered showers and thunderstorms over parts of the Lakes, Mississippi Valley, Florida, the Rockies and the Canadian. It will be warm and humid east of the Mississippi and in the south and central Plains. It will be cooler in the northern Rockies and southern Plains.

Airlines Hit on Settlement Figure

King Orders 'War' on Chicago, Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has declared a "war" on Mayor Richard J. Daley.

King announced a "non-violent assault" on the city and Daley after a two-hour meeting with Daley Monday.

"The thousands of people holding unsold stamps and nothing could be done," Montgomery said.

He said other hearings were planned throughout the state.

First to appear at the hearings will be representatives from various stamp companies, food marketing industries and gasoline retailers.

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DR. KING

King said the specific demands he made were for a civilian review board to hear citizen complaints against policemen and immediate action to eliminate all slums in Chicago by the end of 1965.

After a massive rally in Soldier Field Sunday, King led a march to City Hall where he taped a list of demands on the door.

Police estimated more than 10,000 persons, most of them Negro, heard King's speech at the rally.

Overpass Bids Heard Tonight

Bids for the construction of the city's third pedestrian overpass will be considered by the City Commission tonight.

The overpass will be located on Kennett in front of Alcott Elementary School.

The commission this year has ordered two other bridges over East Wide Road at Whittemore and one over West Huron in front of Webster Elementary School.

In other action at its 8 p.m. meeting, the commission will consider bids for asphalt paving and will receive a petition backing the granting of a license for a billboard at 326 E. Wilson.

Mack Downey, owner of the billboard parlor, will present a petition bearing the signatures of some 120 persons and requesting that the license be granted.

The license was denied three weeks ago on the basis of opposition voiced by neighbors to the billboard parlor and the PTA of the nearby Wilson Elementary School.

Schools to Consider Relations Policy

Creation of a district educational program for intergroup relations will be considered at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

The policy guide proposed by the administrator staff was developed during the 1964-65 school year.

It includes a broad outline of objectives to be achieved by the board's policy concerning supervision of a student and the closing of classes to him.

Also to be considered at the school board's 7:30 p.m. meeting are changes in the board's policy concerning supervision of a student and the closing of classes to him.

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'Overvalued' by \$25 Million

No Compromise Seen by Chief Negotiator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists today accused the five airlines shut down by a strike of overestimating by at least \$25 million the cost to them of a settlement on terms proposed by the union.

Joseph W. Ramsey, IAM vice president and chief negotiator for the union, said there was no indication of any "give" in the management's stand at this time.

He added that the union was ready to make compromises on proposals but would not take one cent less than its previous request.

"We have stated our minimum and plan to make no departure from it," he said.

WAITING OFFER
The management rejected it without compromise. Now we are waiting for an offer from them. They have failed to give us a statistical breakdown of their estimates."

Ramsey's reference to a compromise offer had to do with the union's proposal that employees required to have licenses be given a premium of 10 cents an hour for each license.

ALTERNATIVE
Ramsey said the union had offered the airlines the alternative of a premium paid only to line maintenance mechanics or higher classes of licensed workers.

The negotiations recessed Monday afternoon to permit the unions, at the request of Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, to provide statistical data as to the cost to the airlines of the union's minimum request for higher wages and various working benefits.

\$25 MILLION TOO HIGH
Ramsey, on returning to the union, said the union's estimate of \$25 million was too high.

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Avon Township Man Charged in Wife's Killing

A 34-year-old Avon Township man saying he picked up the man accused of the hammer hammer "four or five times" slaying of his wife was bound before finally attacking his wife over at Circuit Court this morning and hitting her on the head.

Young, who allegedly made the statements while being returned to the Oakland County Jail, refused to repeat the testimony to an assistant prosecutor, Fredericks said.

Mrs. Jasper Kuchon, whose home is located in front of the Young residence at 3940 Crooks, testified she had heard the Youngs quarreling the morning of June 19.

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Byrd Aide, 73, Dead

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\$100 Million in Heroin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five men, one a retired Army major, were convicted last night of conspiring to smuggle \$100 million worth of heroin into the United States from France last December.

The nine-man, three-woman federal court jury deliberated for slightly more than seven hours before finding the five guilty of shipping 209 pounds of pure heroin, worth \$100 million retail to addicts, concealed in a food freezer.

The freezer, included in an Army warrant officer's household effects, was seized in a Columbus, Ga., trailer camp.

During the three-week trial, federal narcotics agents told of overstepping on the conspirators at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and in a Manhattan restaurant. They then trailed them to an airline and to Georgia.

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Kenning said, however, that if the throwaway bags prove successful on a limited scale, it could lead to their use for all garbage.

Plastic bags were first considered by the commission because

Compromise Military Bill Likely to Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today passed a compromise bill which would authorize \$17.4 billion for military spending and grant a 3.2 percent pay increase to uniformed servicemen. Prompt passage is predicted.

The compromise military program bill agreed to by Sen. Robert S. McNamara is \$553.5 million more than asked by the administration.

And it contains a number of controversial items Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara did not seek.

These include funds for a nuclear powered frigate for the Navy, plus \$20 million to start on a second one; \$431 million for development of the Nike X antimissile missile and an extra \$115 million for work on a new manned bomber.

The military pay raise is estimated to cost \$350 million this year. It is due to be funded in a separate bill.

As agreed by the conference committee, the bill is \$377.3 million less than originally passed by the House, but \$107.7 million more than first approved in the Senate.

The nuclear frigate and manned bomber each of these items were the center of opposition between the House Armed Services Committee and McNamara.

Acceptance of the compromise bill by the joint committees was hung up for a number of days over language concerning the center of Congress (Jonathan) Duff Reed, 73, an explorer who accompanied should proceed with building the nuclear frigates.

Adm. Richard E. Byrd on the North Pole, died Monday of a heart ailment.

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Sewer System Urged in Avon

By JANICE KLOUSER
AVON TOWNSHIP—A \$1.8-million townshipwide sanitary sewer system, to be constructed with the help of federal funds, is recommended in a preliminary engineering report recently completed by the township's consulting engineers.

The report, prepared by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., of Pontiac, is the culmination of a year-long study of an internal sewer system for the township.

It was approved last week by the Housing and Urban Development Department in Chicago.

In its report, the firm recommends that the township's final planning and construction of a sanitary sewer system coincide with the construction of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

The township system, as planned, would utilize the proposed Clinton-Oakland System and the Dequindre Interceptor, for the disposal of all sewage emanating from the township.

INTO TRUNKLINE
 The greatest part of the system would connect into the Clinton-Oakland trunkline.

Only those sections in the southeast corner of the township, where the gravity flow is toward Dequindre, would connect into the Dequindre Interceptor.

Romney Signs Bill to Assist Farmers

LANSING (UPI)—A bill to give farmers a \$3.7 million personal property tax break was signed into law by Gov. George Romney, his office announced yesterday.

The bill exempts property used for farming from personal property taxation. Such items as tractors and other farm machinery, livestock and stored grain and other crops will be exempted.

The Legislature gave the measure immediate effect.

Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel Robert Smith called the measure "very important and a step in equity."

"In no case does it hurt the local taxation base very much," Smith said. He said most counties are growing so fast that new tax evaluation would offset the losses from the farmers.

The Michigan Tax Commission estimated the bill would reduce the farmers' personal property tax payments by a total of \$3.7 million a year.

'Voices From Home'

Recordings Cheer Soldiers

Happiness is a voice on a green plastic recording disc... A least when on a phonograph near the front lines of Viet Nam battlefields.

The disc is a 12-inch "Voice from Home" recording sent to a soldier by the Red Cross.

Such discs can be made by any family for a relative in the armed services overseas, in a military hospital, or for a Peace Corps member.

The Red Cross pays all costs, said Mrs. Kent, whose first



VOICES FROM HOME—Mrs. Kent Cook talks to her husband in Viet Nam via a "Voice from Home" disc to be sent and paid for by the Red Cross. The children, Michele (left) 2; Gloria, 3; Kristopher, 3 weeks; Christine, 5; and Christopher, 8, eagerly await their turn to talk to daddy.



READY SCHOOL—West Bloomfield School District's fourth elementary school, located on the south side of Maple between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt, is nearing completion. Designed to accommodate 480 students, the

building will contain 14 classrooms, an art room, a multi-purpose room and a library. The \$600,000, one-story structure is being built with funds from a \$1-million bond issue approved by voters in December 1964.

News of the Area

By Brave Widow

A Wish Is Fulfilled...

A near fatal accident kept a widow away from her husband's funeral, but a body cast couldn't keep her from making a visit to his grave.

Mrs. William Credit, 31, of 3631 Richmond, Waterford Township, was en route to the funeral for her 34-year-old husband at Old Berlin, Ill., when the car in which she was riding was struck by a train April 23 near Watseka, Ill.

William Credit, a Korean War veteran, had died April 21. Burial was at Old Berlin.

Since the accident, she has been a patient at Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ill. A body cast sheathes her from pelvis to chin.

It was first thought that the accident would leave her paralyzed for life, but doctors now say Mrs. Credit will be able to take off the cast early in August.

VISITS GRAVE
 Mrs. Credit left the hospital on July 4 to make her first visit to her husband's grave. She was accompanied by her two oldest sons, Derrick, 11, and Dwayne, 9.

Her other sons, Bruce, 5, and Jim, 2, remained home. They are staying with her husband's sister, Mrs. William Shehorn, 960 Lake Lane, White Lake Township.

Mrs. Credit especially wanted to lay a wreath on the grave on July 4 since her father-in-law had been buried there exactly one year before.

Farnum Says New Post Office Authorized for Highland

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—Congressman Billie S. Farnum D-19th District, announced today that a new post office building has been authorized for the township.

The new building will be part of a large-scale lease program being utilized by the Post Office Department across the country.

Farnum said "the new building will be an attractive design and will be outfitted with the latest equipment to provide maximum customer service. The building will also

be air-conditioned for the comfort of employees and patrons."

Problems remaining include the location of a suitable site and the negotiation of rental terms. "However," said Farnum, "it would appear that this can be worked out with little difficulty."

Plans for the new facility call for approximately 3,029 square feet of interior space, 216 square feet of platform space, and 6,990 square feet of truck and customer parking area.

Extensive Summer Projects Utilize Facilities of Schools

A few years ago when the school doors swung shut on the last day of school, they stayed closed until September.

Released from confinement, youngsters had only one thought—the carefree summer days ahead. About the only inhabitants of the buildings for two long months were the custodians who took advantage of the lull to repair the damages of the preceding months.

Then school officials began to feel it was a waste to let multimillion-dollar buildings stand idle all summer.

Today summer programs occupy a major portion of the school buildings, and more are being added every year.

Instead of putting all thoughts of school behind them at the end of the year, many youngsters know that they will soon be returning, most of them of their own free will.

MAKE UP COURSES

They may return to make up a course they failed to take, a class they couldn't fit into their regular school schedule, to augment some phase of their education through special enrichment classes, or simply for organized recreation.

Rochester for example offers an extensive summer program to children on all grade levels. About 1,000 pupils are taking advantage of the programs.

Elementary children have their choice of two remedial reading and arithmetic courses. Fifth and sixth graders may also take creative writing.

English, history, math, algebra and government are offered at the senior high school. A class in vocations, which is not available in the regular program, is offered to those students who want to explore the world of work and vocations.

LEADERSHIP

Sixth and seventh graders are offered a course in leadership training. The class is for students recommended by their teachers as having leadership qualities.

There is also a band program for elementary, junior and senior high school students.

dests which culminates in a trip to the Cherry Festival in Traverse City.

A Head Start program for educationally deprived children and a driver training program for more than 400 students are also offered.

Federal funds are making more summer programs available in the Oxford School District.

SCIENCE AND MATH

Prior to the advent of federal funds, science and mathematics courses were offered for those students willing to pay tuition.

There are two additional programs offered now involving about 120 pupils.

For children in kindergarten through the 12th grade, there are remedial reading classes. One such class is offered at the high school level, one at the junior high level and the rest at the elementary level.

Also this year, 15 pre-school children are participating in the new Head Start program.

REGULAR CLASSES

Regular summer school classes are offered in the Avondale School District as well as a Head Start program and driver education.

More than 200 pupils are involved in the programs.

Seven junior high school pupils are also participating in a special program at Oakland University. They are part of a demonstration class in French.

EVERYTHING FROM ACADEMIC TO ATHLETIC

Everything from academic to athletic programs are offered in the Farmington School District.

ENRICHMENT CLASSES

In addition to the regular summer school credit courses for junior and senior high school, there are a number of enrichment classes offered for elementary pupils.

Children having problems in English may take a course in language arts designed to improve their reading, writing, listening and spelling.

Those with a special interest in science may take a science enrichment class which involves field trips and experiments. There are also music enrichment

ment and typing and reading improvement programs.

The more athletic types in all grades can participate in the basketball program. There is also a driver education class for those who were unable to fit it into their regular schedule.

EXTENSION PROGRAM

Ulrich School District offers one of the most extensive programs in the area. About 5,000 students are enrolled.

The most popular is the swimming program to which more than 3,000 youngsters are enrolled. There are both instructional and recreational classes. Because of the large enrollment, the classes are conducted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

About 800 students are taking advantage of the 38 enrichment classes which include ballet, story telling, arts, math, metal shop, golf, a teen charm class, sculpture and pottery.

Teen-agers who find time hanging heavy on their hands can visit the Drop-In Center which is organized around supervised activities of their own choosing.

Those interested in the wonders of nature can take a "Round and About" class which consists of exploring nature in nearby parks and recreation areas.

Federal funds are making possible a program for the culturally disadvantaged in elementary and junior high grades. The district also offers a Head Start program.

ELEMENTARY CLASSES

Troy School District offers a number of courses for elementary children. There are remedial reading and remedial math classes, classes for educationally deprived children preparing them for first grade and a program.

In addition there is a Head Start program, driver education and a pre-school speech correction class.

A cultural enrichment program underwritten by federal funds is offered in the Holly School District. The students participate in field trips, games, organized recreation and handicrafts.

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State Payrolls Await Bill OK

LANSING (AP) — There's money in the state treasury but the safe technically is locked and administrative officials are putting a temporary "hold" on pay checks for legis-

lative, judicial and state military personnel.

The problem is that the \$64.9 million general government appropriations bill—along with most of the 1966-67 state budget—has not been signed by Gov. George Romney. The bill authorizes spending for the present fiscal year—which began 10 days ago.

The problem is purely technical and the situation is strictly temporary, said State Budget Director Glenn Allen. All remaining budget bills will be signed within a day or two, he added.

The general government bill has been in Romney's possession since July 1, but the governor has been out of his office much of the time since.

GO AHEAD

Department administrators, meanwhile, have been instructed to prepare payrolls and go ahead with other standard charges against the treasury—with the "virtual certainty" the bills will be signed shortly, Allen said.

Such procedures have been followed before, Allen said, and the head of the House and Senate appropriating committees "have given an informal green light."

Cuba Increasing Mail Censorship, Says Refugee

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A newly arrived refugee said today that Cuba has increased its censorship of mail.

Felix Monzon, 28, a former messenger for the Cuban Telegraph Company, said government agents opened mail to and from the United States. If outgoing mail contained criticism of the Cuban government, the sender would be investigated, Monzon said.

He said many persons have been arrested for mailing out letters criticizing the Castro administration.



AP Wirephoto

CANCER VICTIM FEELS FLIPPER—Cathy Weinwright, 7-year-old cancer victim from Penderlee, N.C., tosses food to television's porpoise, Flipper. Cathy was brought

to Miami to see Flipper as a fulfillment of her favorite dream. Holding Cathy is Ray Johnson, of Wallace, N.C., and at right is Ric O'Feldman, Flipper's trainer.

Ecorse School Teachers Told to Avoid Talks Resume Warren School District

DETROIT (AP)—The school board and teachers representatives in suburban Ecorse agreed Monday to resume contract negotiations, although no provisions have been made for hiring teachers who were fired.

Some 140 teachers were fired during a strike which began five weeks ago and forced cancellation of summer school classes. Nine were later rehired. The others have appealed the firings.

State mediator William H. Johnson announced both the board and the Ecorse Federation of Teachers signed an agreement ending the strike.

The board said it fired the teachers for participation in an illegal strike. The EFT said the strike was legal because it was in protest of alleged failure of the board to bargain in good faith.

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Education Association advised teachers Monday to avoid the Warren Consolidated District because it said, school officials set pay scales without giving the teachers a vote.

E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, said that not only pay, but believes that "to attract better teachers, a district should offer better pay."

Cousino said the MEA "has not contacted me to find out our resources, even if we were bargaining on our financial ability—and we're not."

Meanwhile, Dr. Paul Cousino, Warren superintendent, said the district has asked the State Labor Mediation Board to investigate the case.

Exec Issued China Passport

Okay Needed From Red Government

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A young business executive with a strong curiosity about Communist China has passport for the first time in an attempt to visit that country.

G. William Miller, president of Tectron, Inc., said that the U.S. State Department has validated his passport for travel to Communist China under new guidelines announced Monday.

The next hurdle is to get approval from the Communist government, a step he will undertake immediately, "probably through Hong Kong."

Miller, 41, who rose to the presidency of Tectron in just four years, says his desire to visit China is not business oriented.

INTERESTED CITIZEN

"My interest is as a citizen more than anything else," he said. "I think it would be useful to see first hand what we have been hearing about in third-hand reports."

Miller, who spent a year in China while in the armed forces at the close of World War II, said "I would like to see what the Chinese have accomplished."

"Eventually we are going to have to improve relations with Red China or have the entire thing blow up in a war," he said.

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TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1966

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Union Signs Blank Check for Hoffa

You wouldn't have to be an enemy of organized labor to view with alarm the massive grant of automatic power with which JIMMY HOFFA emerged from the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach -- the first held in five years.

The 1,846 delegates presented their leader with a blank check that strips the 1.7-million Teamster membership of much of its local autonomy.

Not only was Hoffa's salary raised to \$100,000 plus an unlimited expense account -- tops for any union president -- but as insurance that he would continue to enjoy the emoluments of office a new post of executive vice president was created. Should Hoffa find himself in the Federal pokey as result of the U.S. Supreme Court's upholding his two Federal court convictions, he could continue to operate in absentia through the nominal chief officer.

HOFFA was voted another monetary boon when delegates, with but one dissenting voice, voted that the Teamster treasury pick up the tab for the \$1 million of accumulated

legal fees that he has incurred in his frequent courtroom clashes with the Federal government.

But even more serious, in a move further to centralize the union's already tremendous power, the Teamster constitution was amended to permit the top hierarchy to "appoint committees and establish procedures for the negotiation of area, multi-area or countrywide and industry-wide agreements."

HOFFA can now go over the heads of local Teamster leaders and call for strike votes or submit final employer settlements to the membership for approval. Such top authority could make the Teamster locals little more than bystanders in the area of contract negotiation.

That such frightening power, no matter in what sector of society it finds root, should be reposed in one man and his henchmen, holds grave implications for America. It is directly opposed to the constitutional concept on which the Nation was founded. We think it is injurious to our way of life and, in the long run, to the cause of democratic, organized labor.

Petticoat Parking Patrollers Seen Taking Form

Not infrequently our big neighbor to the south comes up with a good idea. Its latest, perhaps best, is the introduction of lady parking meter checkers to relieve the manpower shortage of the Detroit Police Department.

Certainly distasteful detectors of overtime parking would be as efficient as their male counterparts and, for our part, if a violation ticket is to find its way beneath our windshield wiper, we'd sooner have it neatly tucked there by the dainty hand of a coed cop.

Moreover, an errant male

driver arriving at the scene of disaster at the moment a ticket is being issued might have better luck at staying the hand of a coquette than generally attends efforts to dissuade uniformed members of the stronger sex. Women are traditionally more compassionate than men, you know.

All in all, we heartily approve the innovation from every angle, and can't understand why it's been so long deferred. We're certain the idea will catch on fast around the Country, and think our own police department would do well to eye it with interest.

E. German Parliament Members See 'Aye to Aye'

Since 1949, when it was constituted, the East German parliament -- the Volkskammer, or "People's Chamber" -- has never recorded a single "no" vote on any measure.

A reader of *Young World*, the organ of Communist youth, wrote a letter recently asking how this could be. Evidently too young to understand the wisdom and perfection of the Communist system of government, he asked how it was possible that so many representatives (434) over so many years had always de-

cided in complete unanimity on everything.

The reply, from Johannes Dieckmann, president of the Volkskammer, was simple: There is no room in the East German parliament for anybody who is against the majority. Such a person "would only make himself foolish and show himself up as an odd person indeed."

Foolish is right. About as foolish as a man voluntarily walking up to a ticket counter and buying a one-way passage to Siberia.

GOP Is Disorganized Party Now

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) -- "I don't belong to an organized political party," Will Rogers once said. "I'm a Democrat."

As usual, the famous American humorist was on target. The Democratic party, then as now, brought under one tent politicians of widely divergent and often clashing viewpoints.

Had Rogers been talking about the GOP, he would not have struck a resonant chord. With rare exception -- such as Theodore Roosevelt's falling out with William Howard Taft -- the Republican identity was fixed for ever by the least attentive voter to see, his front united.

But now, four short months before the congressional elections, the elephant is as likely to go thundering off in one direction as another. The party image is blurred; even the facsimile of a platform remains an elusive thing.

Whatever the cause -- the schism that followed Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964 or the adroitness of President Johnson in constructing a consensus that fans out on both sides of the political road -- the GOP still is groping for a clearing in which to pitch its tent.

POSITION PAPERS

In a series of position papers top Republicans serving as a coordinating committee have forged a stand on transportation, water pollution, defense and, last week, on poverty and problems of the elderly.

But on civil rights legislation and the war in Viet Nam, two subjects that will be uppermost in the voter's mind in November, Republicans appear to be anything but united.

While Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen second Johnson's proking ban on racial discrimination in all housing transactions as unconstitutional, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford is known to have privately counseled House Republicans to take no official stand -- and thereby force the Democrats to stand up and be counted on a hot political issue.

All the while, liberal House Republicans headed by Rep. Charles M. Mathias Jr. of Maryland would shoulder to shoulder with Democrats to produce a compromise proposal that stands a better chance of clearing Congress.

ALL OVER THE LOT

On Viet Nam, leading Republicans are scattered all over the lot.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, calls for a selective blockade: Goldwater suggests, the closing of the port of Haiphong by "striking light ships" in its very shallow and narrow channels.

This is not to suggest that Democrats are not divided on civil rights and on the war in Viet Nam. But they have the luxury of being in power. In the Republican, the "outs" who would seem to be most in need of developing clear-cut positions.



Guess We Just Don't Understand Things!

Capital Letter:

Lady Bird Foils Eager Hostess

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON -- All those kitchen, linen, and lingerie showers, gung-hy parties and dinner-dances for bride-to-be Luci Johnson are just about causing some puzzlement to newspaper readers.

A number of them have Ruth written to ask: "What about that White House announcement saying friends had been requested to cancel their parties for Luci? What is the explanation?"

Well, those in-the-know got the message.

Although Luci flew to Wisconsin immediately after the all-on-parade announcement to be guest of honor at a swinging, fugging ball, and has been maintaining a hectic party pace here, the reason for the White House announcement was twofold.

One purpose was to play down the party publicity because of the Viet Nam War, but the main reason was to force cancellation of one particular dinner-dance which Mrs. Johnson did not wish Luci to attend.

The hopeful hostess who had already issued invitations for the big to-do is nearly 20 years older than Luci, but by taking the teenager under her wing and advising her on clothes, she had managed to move into "Great Society" society.

MUCH PUBLICITY

Since everyone knows that the way to Lyndon B. Johnson's heart is through his family, the party matron was receiving reams of national publicity as a "close friend of the family," until she went one step too far.

She began telling interviewers how "useful" she was being to Lady Bird Johnson as well as Luci.

The usefulness was mostly in her imagination, and the rug was tactfully pulled from under her dancing feet. Her party was stricken from Luci's social schedule, and there fore had to be canceled.

Dr. Tim Lee Carter, the only Republican in the House delegation from Kentucky, is about to launch a one-man campaign to nominate Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart for president at the GOP convention in 1968.

VOTING RECORD

Although the two men barely know each other, Congressman Carter likes the "voting

record" of the Republican justice, who is often a lone dissenter on the liberal Warren court.

Handsome, distinguished-looking, and younger-appearing than his 51 years, he was only 47 when President Kennedy appointed him to the highest court in the land.

Carter points out that Stewart invariably votes with the "conservative" wing of the court, opposes the rapid spread of federalism, believes in judicial restraint, and was the lone dissenter when the court outlawed prayer in public schools.

Politics is not totally foreign to the dynamic graduate of Yale Law School. His father, James Garfield Stewart, was the top vote-getter in

Ohio when he ran for reelection to the state supreme court, and he once ran unsuccessfully for governor.

CITY COUNCIL

Potter Stewart himself served as vice mayor of Cincinnati in 1952-53, and was on the city council for three years.

Charles Evans Hughes gave up his court seat to run for president against Woodrow Wilson, and almost won.

With all the recent court decisions which meddle in the politico-legislative field, and give the breaks to crooks instead of law-abiding citizens, Dr. Carter feels the time may be right for another brilliant jurist, who disagrees with such court decisions, to lead a Republican crusade in behalf of "the people."

(Continued by King Features Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Congress and Johnson Differ on Viet Issue

NEW YORK -- Congress will take up the question of war in Viet Nam again this week.

So will the President. They now approach it from different angles. Congress says so. The President says yes.

He'll make it tougher and tougher for the enemy CONSIDINE so he'll listen to reason and negotiate.

No war in this nation's history has produced a clearer division between pro- and cons than this one.

Of course the central reason for this is that the President's hands are tied, automatically if not militarily. He cannot call the war we are waging a war.

If he could, some of his most outspoken congressional critics would immediately and loudly rally round the flag, and the cause. For them to do otherwise might be considered by their constituents as seditious.

Semantics mean astonishingly much in this conflict. If we officially declare war on North Viet Nam, which we are now cllobbering, we would therefore taunt and dare the Soviet Union to exercise its option and live up to its solemn pact to support the Hanoi government when and if it ever attacked.

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Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Lena Dandion of 3800 Green Lake Road; 82nd birthday.

Clarence Smith of Royal Oak; 83th birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Moe of Union Lake; 85th birthday.

Voice of the People:

A New Job for Jimmy as Secretary of Labor?

I suggest LBJ appoint Jimmy Hoffa Secretary of Labor. He has appointed several Republicans, such as Lodge, and is a personal buddy of Dirksen. So how about Hoffa? More power, Jimmy!

MARTIN C. POOLEY
WALLED LAKE

Cuba Is Base of Communist Subversion

Can we ignore Cuba and win in Viet Nam? Six hundred Communist delegates from 82 countries met in Havana and said "No!" They established Cuba as the headquarters of world-wide subversion against the United States. Their goal... expand the Viet Nam-type conflict until it also envelops Africa, and Latin America.

As Ambassador to four Latin American countries and Assistant Secretary for American Republic Affairs, I have never seen the threat so near, nor the enemy so well organized. Our three-point answer is attainable:

1. The U.S. should mobilize all available hemispheric force to combat Communist terrorism and be prepared to use it collectively under Article 9 (a) of the Pact of Rio de Janeiro.
2. Help the people of Cuba resist communism; aid in coordinating internal resistance with the activities of freedom fighters in exile.
3. Make the economic embargo effective. Don't cooperate with other nations in solving their problems unless they cooperate with us on Cuba.

If we continue to equivocate, we will lose our Latin American allies, and be forced to do unilaterally what can be done collectively.

SPRUILLE BRADEN
NEW YORK

Another 'Neighborhood Grouch' Problem

We unknowingly moved into 'Maceday's Grouch Gardens' nearly four years ago and I've found the main trouble with grouchiness is that it is contagious. It's hard to keep being the neighborhood nice guy in the midst of so many ill-tempered people and inflexible children.

We hope to all our home soon--before we become permanently contaminated and start thinking we are perfect instead of only human.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD SCAPGOAT

'Herrington Hills Development Unsound'

I feel some of the information presented by The Pontiac Press, regarding the proposed multiple dwelling units in Herrington Hills, has been biased.

All reports in The Press have pointed out what an asset this development could have been. The people of Herrington Hills agree it could have been if the development had been sound. But to funnel 500-plus cars and business traffic on a 56-foot dirt road, past the entrance to an elementary school and through a subdivision, does not constitute good planning. Such an arrangement would have been a safety hazard to present and future residents of the development.

We think it took courage for Mayor Taylor and Commissioners Dugan, Fowler, Marshall and Wood to go against the political and vested interests in this case and turn down this poorly planned proposal. When developers can come to our area with good plans, Herrington Hills will not oppose them.

WAYNE L. BARBOCK
837 MOORE STREET

A Suggestion for Reaching the Unchurched

The best way to spread the Gospel to the unchurched is to live a mature Christian life. The love of God and man and the love of each other is the pivotal point.

The whole creation revolves around this concept. With this concept, we have unification. Without this concept, we have disintegration.

THIEF IN THE NIGHT

Outhouse Preferable to Sewage System?

We are not allowed to have outhouses or septic tanks but we can have the City's main sewer back up on us every six months and ruin our family room, also causing untold damage to our children's health.

Where are our City Health Department and our Department of Public Works?

CONTAMINATED WEST BROOKLYN
RESIDENT

W. Va. 'Head Start' Kids Need School Clothes

My paper from McDowell County, West Virginia, contains an article stating that unless clothing can be obtained for them, a lot of the "Head Start" children will be unable to go to school this fall.

If any organization in Pontiac would like to make this their charity program, I am sure it would be greatly appreciated. Information could be obtained by writing the "Weich Daily News," Welch, West Virginia.

MRS. H. R. BLEVINS
192 W. KENNETH

Says Ford Fails to Hire the Handicapped

My husband went out to Ford Motor Company's Women plant to apply for a job. He passed the test but was refused a physical because he is handicapped.

The Ford plants are known for hiring the handicapped, but why don't they practice it?

MRS. H. LALLEY
775 MONTICELLO

Question and Answer

How much money does an average family make in Pontiac?

PCH STUDENT

REPLY

The Chamber of Commerce says a study about four months ago showed the average family income in Pontiac to be about \$8,500 a year. Mr. Verne Loney of the City Planning Department confirms this with statistics from a survey of buying power in the City. That survey gives the average effective buying income (total income minus taxes) as \$7,859 per household. That would work out to approximately the same figure reached by the Chamber of Commerce.

(EDITOR'S NOTE--Sometime ago we received two letters asking why servicemen in Viet Nam hadn't been getting their mail. The letters contained signatures, but no addresses or telephone numbers. Will the writers please send us that information so we can contact you? We have been checking into the matter, and have had some response, but we need specific details about how the letters and packages were sent to Viet Nam.)

Veterans' Benefits—7

Insurance Is Available for Ex-Servicemen

By RAY CROMLEY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 WASHINGTON — If you say
 active duty any time on or after

Sept. 29, 1966, you automatically
 received \$10,000 in insurance.
 This Serviceman's Group Life
 Insurance costs \$2 a month,

which is automatically deducted
 from your pay during your active
 duty.

The coverage continues dur-
 ing your active duty unless
 you, in writing, ask that it be
 reduced to \$5,000 (\$1 a month)
 or canceled.

This policy remains in effect

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is
 the seventh article in a 17-part
 series on veterans' benefits.)

for 120 days after you return to
 civilian life.
 During that four-month period

you can obtain a commercial
 life insurance policy in the same
 amount as your Serviceman's
 Group Life Insurance policy
 without having to show evidence
 of good health.

INFORMATION

You may secure information
 on after-service policies by writ-
 ing to Post Office Box 1200,
 Newark, N.J. 07101.

These permanent policies
 are written by private compa-
 nies.

You have the same conver-
 sion privilege even if you have
 a service-connected disability

when you end your active duty.

A man separated from active
 duty with a service-connected
 disability rated at 10 per cent or
 more will be also eligible for an
 additional \$10,000 Veterans' Ad-
 ministration Service-Disabled
 Veterans Insurance policy.

GOOD HEALTH REQUIRED

But to be eligible, the veteran
 must be in good health except
 for his service-connected disability.

In summary, this means
 that disabled veterans may be
 entitled to two \$10,000 policies.

This disabled veterans' insur-
 ance is open to veterans sepa-
 rated from service on or after
 April 25, 1961, and who left the
 service under honorable condi-
 tions.

Application must be made
 within one year from the date
 the VA finds that the disability
 was service-connected, unless
 the veteran was mentally in-
 competent during any of that
 period.

MANY PLANS
 Disabled veterans may apply
 either for five-year level pre-
 mium term insurance or for any
 of the permanent plans to which
 their health may entitle them.
 Totally disabled veterans are not
 eligible for an endowment plan.

If a veteran becomes men-

tally incompetent as the result
 of a service-connected disability
 and remains incompetent
 until he dies, his widow, child
 or parent may be eligible for
 the death payments of a \$10,
 000 Service-Disabled Veterans
 Insurance Policy even though
 the veteran had never applied
 for the insurance. Applications
 must be made within two
 years after the veteran's
 death.

Servicemen, including reserv-
 ists called to active duty, are
 covered by the new Service-
 men's Group Life Insurance,
 even if they have National Serv-
 ice Life Insurance or U.S. Gov-
 ernment Life Insurance policies.

They thus are covered by two
 \$10,000 policies.
 (Continued) A Major Bargain for Policy-
 holders.)

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 (Continued from Page 1)

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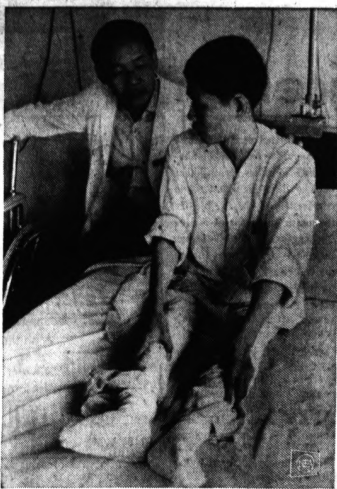
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Lab Rodents Booze It Up for Science



KALAMAZOO (UPI) — What kind of a rat likes highballs? What kind of a rat prefers plain old tap water?

And how much booze can a drinking rodent hold before it starts staggering?

Science is going to spend \$6,000 in research to learn the answers.

The research will determine to what degree a selected breed of rat used in experiments will choose a mixture of alcohol and water over plain tap water for drinking.

The project will be conducted by Dr. Donald Thor, assistant professor of psychology at Western Michigan University. The \$6,000 for the research is provided by the Scientific Advisory Council of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc.

SELECTIVE BREEDING

As part of the study, an albino and a hooded strain of rat with extremely high preference for alcohol solutions over tap water will be developed by selective breeding methods. The only animal currently available with this characteristic is the C57 strain of mice originally developed for use in cancer research.

Consequently an alcohol-strain rat will allow more research in the behavioral sciences relative to factors involving voluntary alcohol consumption.

Dr. Thor said medicine, physiology and biochemical research relative to the effects of sustained alcohol consumption is somewhat hindered by the small size of the mouse organs.

An alcohol-preferring rat will thus open new avenues for research in the various aspects of alcoholism, he said.

Besides developing the strain of drinking rat, research efforts will be made to measure the addiction characteristics of the animal to other well-known addicting agents and vice versa, alcohol preferences of addiction-prone animals.

Salty Water Ruins Titanium

By Science Service
LONDON — Titanium, the only metal tough, lightweight and heat-resistant enough for a Supersonic Transport, has been found to develop cracks at room temperature when exposed to salty water.

It has been known for 10 years that titanium suffered from stress corrosion cracking when exposed to hot chlorides at temperatures above 450 degrees F.

Only 18 months ago the same thing was found to occur at room temperature in a rare percent solution of sodium chloride (table salt), if the titanium samples were notched so that the cracks could start.

Actually, the situation is even "far more serious" than that, two British scientists reported here in the British scientific journal Nature.

NOTCHES NOT NEEDED

"Pre-existing notches are not required" for stress corrosion cracking to occur, according to G. Sanderson and J. C. Scully of the University of Leeds, who warned of the problems that the problem could cause for marine engineering.

Unless a seagoing version is made, the Supersonic Transport is unlikely to be exposed to salt water for long enough periods, if at all, to do any real damage.

Motorboat Severs

Water-Skier's Leg

GROSSE POINTE PARK (AP) — The Coast Guard ticketed 15-year-old Gretchen Greiner of Grosse Pointe Farms for "reckless and negligent piloting of a boat" after her inboard motorboat severed the leg of a water skier Monday.

Police said the leg of Albert Wallaert, 17, of Grosse Pointe Park was cut off by the propeller of a craft that swerved too close while he was water skiing. He was hospitalized.

Soldier Faces Bleak Future

Viet War Victim Is 25...but He's Old

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BEACON, N.Y. — Huynh Kim Quyen, a slight, solemn South Vietnamese soldier, has only lived in this world for 25 years. But already he is old.

His eyes are aged with anguish, his face pinched with pain. His memory is weary with warfare and want. And his body is enfeebled and wilted.

He cannot walk without aid. He cannot change his own trousers.

He cannot now, nor never will, father a child, run up a flight of stairs, tie his shoes without difficulty, nor live very far from a hospital.

The war did this to him. Kim Quyen is a paraplegic.

It happened late last year. Quyen was ripped open by a Viet Cong bullet. It entered to the right of his chest, slipped free of the lungs and heart but, before leaving his body, tore into and severed the spinal column.

The result was like cutting a lamp cord. Brain messages ceased. The light went out in three-quarters of Kim Quyen's body.

"I was so sick," he says, "I wanted to die."

And pain...

"It was terrible. But I was too sick to feel it."

The soldier's immediate prospects were pitiful. There are 800 physicians in South Vietnam but there are 15 million people. Thus, medical aid is scarce and a man suffering from a major injury such as paralysis can expect only to die.

But Kim Quyen got a break.

He and 56 other Vietnamese paraplegics were jet-cargued to America and since last winter have been under care and cure here at Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital.

"I was happy to come," Quyen says without smiling.

UNUSUAL REASON

His sincerity is normal but his reason isn't:

"I felt if I died in Viet Nam, my parents would be grieved. But if I came to the United States and died, nobody back home would ever know of it."

And if an American death was Quyen's wish, it was very nearly granted. He arrived almost stiff.

His weight was 90 pounds. He had kidney stones, intestinal disorders and critical bladder woes.

He couldn't take nourishment

without aid, his bodily functions were involuntary and his temperature peaked out at 105 degrees.

Fortunately, Castle Point was ready. They performed an operation called cystostomy. Then something named orthostomy. And after a series of shots, mounds of medicines and 24-hour surveillance, his life was saved.

Yet, wonderful as it all was, the medical miracle (and many others) had an unfortunate effect on Quyen and his countrymen. It gave them exaggerated hope. Many felt that in an operation or two they'd be skipping back to Saigon on mended legs.

And Quyen has had to learn to accept it.

IMPROVING

Says he, sadly: "I am improving in many ways and should improve in others. But I know now that there are many things I will never do again."

Never swim, perhaps. Never ride a bicycle. Never harvest the rice in the fields where he was born. Never live without braces, possibly, or walk without crutches, or even sit down in a chair without something to hold on to.

He will never be so proud, this victim of war.

And although still a young organization,

man, he will never be anything but old.

IMPROVING

Says he, sadly: "I am improving in many ways and should improve in others. But I know now that there are many things I will never do again."

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He will never be so proud, this victim of war.

And although still a young organization,

Midland Woman Gets

Post as Elly's Aide

MIDLAND (AP)—Mrs. John Riecker of Midland has been appointed special assistant to Republican State Chairman Elly M. Peterson. She will take charge of women's activities in the 1966 election campaign.

Mrs. Riecker is vice chairman of the Michigan Republican 10th District and also is vice chairman of the Midland County party organization.

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Leads Troubled Nation

Mrs. Gandhi Likes Job

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Although one may wonder why, the word from New Delhi is that Mrs. Indira Gandhi likes her job as prime minister of India and intends to remain in it.

The wonderment springs from the fact that India's problems appear to multiply at about the same rate as her population and that Mrs. Gandhi has them in great abundance whether she looks to a stagnant economy, a hungry population, the political dangers of a coming general election or to international affairs.

The result is a tight-rope act more difficult than any ever devised by Ringling Bros. or Barnum & Bailey.

Currently wending her way toward Moscow via Cairo and Belgrade, Mrs. Gandhi seeks to reassure Presidents Nasser and Tito and the Kremlin that her increasingly close financial ties to the United States removes her neither from the lists of the nonaligned nor the socialist countries.

Caution is required because States that it views the U.S. position in Viet Nam with sympathy and understanding. Tito, Nasser and naturally the Kremlin have denounced the U.S. position vehemently.

CRITICAL

Moscow has been increasingly critical of recent economic steps taken by India in response to pressures from the United States and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

These have included devaluation of the rupee and steps to

permit, if not actually encourage, foreign investment in certain fields, notably fertilizer, and to liberalize other economic controls.

But, while Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin may remind Mrs. Gandhi that the Soviet Union filled with MIG fighter planes, missiles and tanks a vacuum left by suspension of U.S. military aid, Mr. Gandhi may also reply that when it came to massive dollar aid she had no place to turn but to the United States.

These same concerns create problems for Mrs. Gandhi at home.

Vocal leftists, including the Communists and such as V. K. Krishna Menon, have accused her of selling out the socialism of her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, to the American dollar.

Others, among them the president of Mrs. Gandhi's own Congress Party, Kumaraswami Kamaraj, opposed devaluation of the rupee because it meant increased prices at home and corresponding hardships at a time when elections were approaching.

MAJOR FACTOR

Kamaraj was a major factor in Mrs. Gandhi's elevation to office six months ago and he still controls the party machinery.

A 10-nation consortium, with the United States the largest contributor, made economic reforms a condition for raising \$900 million in aid to India.

Last week the United States took the first step in announcing agreement to provide India with \$150 million to finance imports of raw materials, components and spare parts.

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F E I C E C R E A M

ELEGANT ALASKA

ICE CREAM MOLD:
 1/2 pint lime sherbet
 1/2 pint strawberry ice cream
 1/2 pint chocolate ice cream

BUTTER CAKE:
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

MERINGUE:
 1 cup sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk
 4 large egg whites, at room temperature
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a buttered mixing bowl or mold with 7-inch top diameter (6-cup capacity), spoon and pack lime sherbet in an even layer. Freeze until firm. Spoon softened strawberry ice cream over lime layer, packing it down. Freeze until firm. Spoon softened chocolate ice cream over strawberry, packing and smoothing it down. Freeze. Prepare Butter Cake: Butter and lightly flour one 8-inch cake pan; set aside. With an electric mixer at high speed beat together butter, sugar, egg and vanilla for 5 minutes. At low speed, alternately add sifted dry ingredients and milk to creamed mixture. Pour into pan. Bake in preheated 350° oven 25-30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pan onto wire rack. Cool completely; place cake on wooden board and chill. Remove ice cream mold from freezer and dip into warm water. Invert onto cake. Return to freezer; immediately until solid again.* Prepare Meringue: Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar and salt, beating until stiff peaks form but still glossy. Remove ice cream-cake from freezer. Cover with meringue at least 1 inch thick; seal meringue to board. Bake in preheated 500° oven 3-5 minutes or just until meringue is lightly browned. Slip dessert onto serving plate. Cut into wedges to serve.

*NOTE: If preparing dessert ahead, ice cream-cake may be wrapped with moisture proof wrap and stored in freezer until ready to add meringue and serve.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Buttered pie plate, 9-inch Preheated 350° oven

1 roll (15.3 oz.) butterscotch refrigerator cookies

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE:

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 1/2 cup half and half or light cream
 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
 1/2 cup chopped pecans

FILLING:

1 pint coffee ice cream
 1 pint butter pecan ice cream

Slice cookies and line pie plate, overlapping cookies as necessary on bottom. Bake 15 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned around top edges (do not overbake). Cool on wire rack. Prepare Butterscotch Sauce: In a small heavy saucepan combine sugar, syrup, butter, half and half and coffee powder. Stirring constantly, bring mixture to a boil over medium heat and boil gently until thickened, about 2 minutes. Add pecans. Cool slightly. Fill cookie shell with coffee and butter pecan ice cream. Cut into wedges and serve topped with warm Butterscotch Sauce or spoon sauce over ice cream and then cut into wedges.

NOTE: Sauce may be cooled, then refrigerated and reheated before serving.



Classic French ways of serving ice cream in Alaskas, parfaits, bombes and Pear Helénes are easy to make at home today with multi-flavor sherbets and ice creams combined with other convenience foods.

Spectacular Baked Alaska—a tender, airy, lightly browned meringue surrounding a three layer rainbow of ice cream and sherbet atop a cake base—amazes as well as delights.

Scooping sophisticated ice cream flavors such as coffee and butter pecan into a butterscotch cookie crust is a simple way to make an elegant pie. Topped with butterscotch sauce, it's a delectable party-perfect dessert.

Summer's favorite fruits mate with ice cream to give glamour to easy-to-do desserts such as parfaits, à la modes and sundae.

Whether you serve it plain or fancy, ice cream is a delight at dessert or snack time.

Create magic with ice cream! Take ice cream from the freezer, oven bake with meringue into a glacial party dessert, an Elegant Alaska. Scoop ice cream into prebaked cookie crust to make a frozen pie and serve with warm sauce.

PEACH MELBA SUNDAY PIE

Pie plate, 9-inch

Preheated 375° oven

CRUST:

1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
 2 tablespoons sugar

FILLING:

1 quart vanilla ice cream

1 package (12 oz.) frozen, sliced peach, thawed
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries, thawed
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup currant jelly
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare Crust: Combine coconut, butter and sugar; turn into pie plate and press against sides to form crust. Bake 8-10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool. To fill, crust place small scoops of ice cream on bottom and around edges to form an ice cream shell. Freeze. Drain fruits thoroughly (should get 1 1/4 cups juice). In a small heavy saucepan combine a small amount of the juice, cornstarch and salt. Add remaining juice. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened; boil gently an additional 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in currant jelly and lemon juice. Cool to room temperature. Gently stir in raspberries. Arrange peach slices in spoke fashion in center of frozen shell; spoon over raspberry sauce. Serve immediately or return to freezer for no longer than an hour so as not to completely freeze fruit.

NOTE: Fresh fruit may be used in place of frozen. If using fresh peaches, sweeten 1 cup sliced peaches, let stand to form juice and drain adding juice to raspberry juice; add water to juice to measure 1 1/4 cups and proceed as above. If using fresh raspberries, sweeten 1 cup berries. Include 1/2 cup of the berries in measuring 1 1/4 cups juice and cook as above; add remaining berries after sauce is cooled.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE

Yield: 2 cups

1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup water
 2 cups blueberries
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a small heavy saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in water until smooth. Add blueberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring gently, until mixture thickens; boil gently an additional 3 minutes. Cool. Stir in lemon juice. Serving suggestion: In a parfait glass alternate sauce with lemon sherbet and vanilla ice cream.

NOTE: For an extra quick blueberry sauce, stir 1 tablespoon lemon juice into the contents of a can of blueberry pie filling. Serve as above.

WAFFLE PEAR HELENE

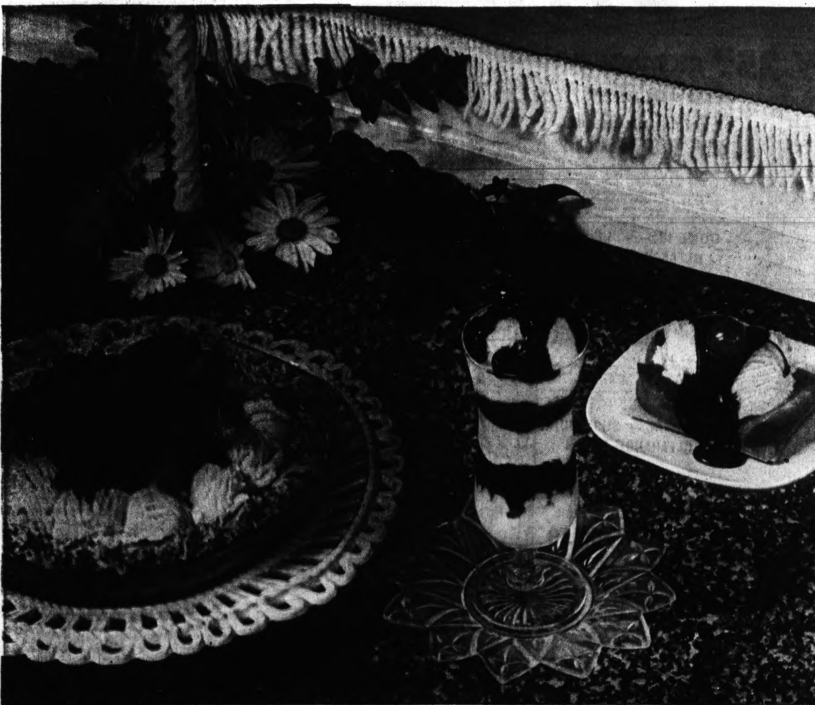
Shallow baking pan 4 servings Preheated 400° oven.

1 fresh pear, peeled and sliced
 4 frozen waffles
 Sliced maraschino cherries
 4 scoops vanilla ice cream
 Chocolate syrup
 Whipped cream
 Maraschino cherry

Marinate pear slices in maraschino cherry juice overnight. Drain. Place frozen waffles in shallow pan in single layer. Top waffles with drained pear slices and sliced cherries. Heat in oven 10 minutes or until waffle is crisp. Place on serving plate, top each with a scoop of ice cream and drizzle with chocolate syrup. If desired, top with whipped cream and a cherry.

ICE CREAM SERVING HINTS

You'll find ice cream is easy to serve, slice or spoon if moved from freezer to refrigerator before serving. Allow 15 minutes in the refrigerator per pint for uncutting. 15 minutes for slicing; for half pints 30 minutes for uncutting, 15 minutes for slicing. If ice cream softens too quickly while working with it, return to freezer for a short time to firm it up.



For fruit-flavored summer desserts, serve an ice cream pie topped with peaches and raspberries, a parfait layering blueberries between lemon sherbet and vanilla ice cream, or go modern with Pear Heléne and Waffles.

Junior Editors Quiz on EDUCATION



QUESTION: Why is it important to get an education?

ANSWER: Education has always been very important, because it teaches a young person the skills he will need when he takes his part in the adult world.

In primitive days, a boy had to learn how to handle weapons (top) so he would be able to take care of his family later on by hunting.

Girls had to learn to prepare food, cook and sew skins for clothing. In our modern machine age, boys and girls need to learn a great deal more.

Judd (lower left) is shown in his school chemistry class. Look at him, right, some years later. He is a happy young man with a fine job in the profession he is best fitted for.

Judd credits this success to his education. There are, of course, a very large number of young people with other abilities and inclinations. They would not want to become chemists like Judd.

But a good school education will prove of the greatest value in just about any other occupation. No matter what we do, we all need basic skills such as reading, writing, arithmetic, social studies, etc.

FOR YOU TO DO: Think of several occupations you might enjoy when grown up. Then consider the skills needed for them, and you will realize how many are being given to you in your own school.

Ford Eyes Debates by '68 Candidates

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—President Kennedy would have debated his Republican challenger Gerald Ford said Monday night he hopes televised debates between presidential candidates would have been the beneficiaries.

"I see little merit in the argument that any incumbent president should not engage in debate with his opponent," Ford said in a speech prepared for an American Heritage Foundation workshop here.

Ford said he believes "President Kennedy would have been recovered."

Swimmer Drowns

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—John Bowman, 15, of Rexton, an Upper Peninsula community, drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Michigan off Hog Island. His body was recovered.



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PONTIAC — 332-8101

How Many of These Conclusions Do You Agree With?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions — and how many do you agree with?

Girls are safer with men who wear bow ties. They rarely commit crimes of passion because they are still small boys at heart.

Guys who sport summer shoes with holes in them generally come from smaller towns.

Restaurant owners who charge 10 cents more for iced tea than hot tea should be tarred and feathered. Ice isn't all that expensive.

It is hard for his congregation to warm up to a minister who insists on preaching a Sunday sermon against Hades during a summer heat wave. No one wants to be warned about the perils of a hell when the temperature is over 90 degrees in the shade.

EXPENSIVE EVENING
One of the first things a smart



BOYLE

bachelor learns is never to take a woman out to dinner when she has just bought a new dress. For then she is inclined to feel that nothing is too good for her, and she'll invariably order from the expensive side of the menu.

It is also hard on the pocketbook to wine and dine a girl when she is wearing a pearl necklace. Pearls give her a "princess feeling," too. And what do princesses like? Fllet mignon and champagne.

The greatest unsung hero of the beer industry was the guy

who thought up the idea of putting salt on pretzels.

MISFIT
A misfit is a girl who applies for a secretarial job with a fruit company — and can't spell sour apple.

One of the greatest hardships of America's pioneer mothers must have been finding a place to hang their stockings-to dry. Most houses in those days didn't have hallways.

Never lend money to a fellow in the office who is always borrowing paper clips. He'll never

get his life organized and will want to lean on you forever.

Civilians here are often surprised to learn that cops must pay themselves for any bullets they fire at criminals. But if you think it over, you can see the wisdom of the policy. Free bullets should be issued only to soldiers, and then only in battle areas.

A confirmed atheist is a fellow who still doubts heaven even after winning a new automobile in a church-sponsored lottery.

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Why pay \$449.95 elsewhere for this new feature-packed RCA Victor when it's priced at Highland for just \$339? Rectangular slim tube permits compact slim cabinet styling. Genuine wood veneers and solids. 140 sq. in. picture area. UHF/VHF tuning.

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TOP BRAND COLOR 25" RECTANGULAR SLIM TUBE

New 1967 model with advanced new color features! Can't substitute name of our low priced New America 25" rectangular tube permits compact slim cabinet styling. Genuine wood veneers and solids. 140 sq. in. picture area. UHF/VHF tuning.

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New 19" rectangular tube compact TV. Roll on cast from room to room for wide home choice. Two speakers for balanced Hi-Fi sound. UHF/VHF. Automatic color chiller. 25,000 volts of picture power. Handcrafted chassis. With free 90-day service policy.

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25" rectangular tube. Superior Hi-Fi sound system. UHF/VHF. Automatic color chiller. Handcrafted, hand-wired chassis. Solid wood cabinet and solid hardwood. 90-day service.

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Philco 25" French Provincial

Authentic period design in genuine cherry veneer and select hardwood solids. 25" rectangular tube. Hi-Fi stereo color tube. Handcrafted solid wood chassis. Dual channel sound system. Memory-tuning. UHF/VHF. 25,000 volts picture power. Handcrafted chassis. Free 90-day service policy.

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Zenith 25" Space Command

Life size 25" rectangular tube. Superior Hi-Fi sound system. UHF/VHF. Automatic color chiller. Handcrafted, hand-wired chassis. Solid wood cabinet and solid hardwood. 90-day service.

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ZENITH DANISH MODERN

New 1966 Zenith quality color performance features. 21" color. UHF/VHF tuning. Automatic color chiller. Handcrafted chassis. Solid wood cabinet and solid hardwood. 90-day service.

GET OUR CLEARANCE PRICE

ZENITH EARLY AMERICAN

Authentic Early American styled cabinet in genuine maple veneer and solids. Beautiful chesnut for this 21" color TV. High performance. UHF/VHF. Automatic color chiller. 25,000 volts picture power. Handcrafted chassis. Free 90-day service policy.

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Mrs. Luke M. Little, Inwoods Circle, (center) was hostess Monday for a workshop meeting of Bloomfield Hills branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Plans for the group's Sept. 14 scholarship benefit flower show were discussed by cochairmen, Mrs. Charles B. Neely, Harsdale Road (left) and Mrs. Dean A. Draper, Bloomfield Hills (right).

Garden Group Plans Benefit for Sept. 14

For the first time in 10 years the Bloomfield Hills branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc. will have a flower show.

Designed to aid the scholarship fund, the show is scheduled for Sept. 14 in the Birmingham Masonic Temple.

"A Cultural Integration of the Arts" is the theme and the show will combine flower and fruit arrangements with music, painting, sculpture and architecture.

COOPERATE

John Coppin, artist; Marshall Fredericks, sculptor; and Manoru Yamasaki, architect, are among the local celebrities expected to participate.

Members of the garden group are already working on decorative arrangements. They will show seasonal table settings as well as formal ones.

Among the educational exhibits will be those on conservation and highway improvement, civic improvement and scholarships in the field of teacher preparation.

Mrs. George Goodwin will show slides of area gardens.

Cochairmen of the benefit are Mrs. Dean Draper and Mrs. Charles Neely.

Returns Home After Study

Virginia Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, Highland, has recently returned from a year of study and travel in Europe. Majoring in French at Colloges as a student of the Adventist Seminary, Virginia spent her vacation periods visiting Switzerland, France, Italy and England.

WOMEN'S SECOND

Zaniness to Be Guideline

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK — The return to sanity promised by the fashion industry for women next

fall does not always go as far as the hat. Indeed, the rule set for the hat at the Millinery Institute's semi-annual press show seemed to be

that the more simple the dress, the more out-of-this-world, out-of-your-mind the hat.

If you are a swinger — the industry's name for the undergarment rulers of the world — then it is assumed you probably are already sanely attired in too short skirts and gaudy colors. Therefore, you can settle for a comparatively tame French beret, or stocking cap, or drum major's hat, as long as these are in vivid colors that match your gaiters but don't match your costume.

If you are not crowding 30 too much, you can be just mildly eccentric with a two-brimmed Sherlock Holmes hat, a space job with a wrap-around visor, or a cutie cap with built-in motorcycle goggles.

Should you have delusions of being George Washington, or Napoleon Bonaparte, you can find hats with big brims bent the way they did.

An accessories expert told fashion writers here for the week-long preview of collections set up by the New York Couture Group that any woman over 35 should dress so that attention always is directed to above her waist line.

Among the eyes-high hats at this show were the sparklers, a giddy, gaudy group of glitter hats clanking with jet bangles, or dangling with light-reflecting plastic discs, or electric with flashing jewels.

FEATHER HATS

Bird feathers flocked together on some zany hats, making cockcombs that would give any young chick or old hen something to crow about.

With all the proper insanity in next season's millinery, there is also a balance of practicality.

Eldith Head, the Hollywood fashion designer who has won a lot of Oscars, took the stage to demonstrate how a woman can go around the world in two dresses and a very packable hat.

The impossible-to-ruin chapeau jammed into one hatbox included clothes, tam, floppy brimmed Garbo fella, and luxurious chinchilla fella.

A practical truce to the battle between the hairdresser and the hatmakers was presented in two parts.

Part one included petite hats that sat perky between the curls of a complicated coiffure. Some were no more complicated than a couple of bows at the crown.

Part two showed practical covers of hair too horrible to come out from under until it has seen a hairdresser. Turbans, scarf hats and wraparounds came in a variety of fabrics ranging from glove-knit leather to rich, translucent velvet.

The New York Couture Group's press week activities ended Sunday as the American Designers Group, headed by Eleanor Lambert, opened its fall-style previews. Its program will continue through Friday.



Fashion insanity has gone to their heads. In top row, from left, are a black hat with beaded back drape and a Mercury headpiece of Guinea hen feathers. In bottom row are a gold chiffon hat with ostrich feather trim and a metallic helmet with see-through visor. Shown at the Millinery Institute's New York press show.

Psychiatrist Is Only Answer for This Upstaging Youngster

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 13, and everyone who meets her tells us how lucky we are to have such a sweet, well-mannered, intelligent child.

The truth is she's deceitful, cruel, and a real problem. We can't even keep a pet for fear she'll torture it to death. (She's already done away with a kitten and a full-grown poodle.)

She cannot be trusted and is such a clever little liar she worries us. Outside the home she puts on a goody-goody act that could fool anybody. Her ambition is to be an actress, and she would make a good one. How can we straighten her out?

She's not dumb. In fact, she's too smart for her own good. Don't suggest a psychiatrist. She could turn on the charm and have him eating out of her hand in no time.

"SARAH BERNHARDT'S" MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A psychiatrist is exactly what she needs. And don't worry about his eating out of her hand. More like

ly it will be the other way around. And more important, he'll be able to tell you whether she is just "going through a stage" or is ON one.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a

personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

MSU College Week Set

If variety is the spice of life, College Week for Women should be pretty spicy and pretty lively this year.

The conference, July 26-29 at Michigan State University, is based on the theme, "Target — You and Your Government."

But classes and special sessions are designed to intrigue homemakers of all interests, says Mrs. Carol C. Kurth, Cooperative Extension Service home economist serving Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

College Week, which is sponsored by the Extension Service, is featuring a U.S. Congresswoman, two Michigan legislators, a legislative counselor, a new reporter, and University ad-

ministrators in the special session.

Instructors of the 36 different classes, which will be offered, come from 11 state departments and service organizations and 20 MSU departments.

Each woman attending College Week may choose to attend three classes. Each class meets three times, Mrs. Kurth says. The subjects range from psychology to Michigan history . . . from genealogy to managing the family budget.

Many women who attend the entire conference will stay at Shaw Hall, a University dormitory. Registration, housing and meals for the four days will be \$29.00.

Those who attend the entire conference will meet those who attend for only one day. Registration for one day is \$2.75. July 28 has been designated as visitor's day.

For more information on the forms and information on possible travel arrangements, contact Mrs. Kurth at the Cooperative Extension Service office at 155 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac Michigan 48058.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Countywide Improvement Association, noon, Fox and Hounds. Mystery trip follows luncheon.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of Oakland Park Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m., home of the Bert Weddies of Oakley Drive. Family cooperative dinner.

Zonta Club of Pontiac, 6 p.m., Whipple Lake home of Helen Travis. Picnic with Mrs. Charles Harmon assisting the hostess.

Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., Pythian Hall on Voorhes Road. Following the business meeting, the group will entertain the Past Noble Grand Club.

Women Will Present TOP HAT AWARDS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Leaders from the areas of investments; retailing; publishing; hotel administration; insurance; food manufacturing; unions; education and broadcasting will be among those accepting the 1966 TOP HAT AWARDS of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at its National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia on July 25.

Federation President Helen K. Leslie, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has announced ten recipients of this year's awards which are given annually to individuals and organizations who have made a significant contribution toward advancing the status of employed women.

Listed alphabetically the recipients are:

American Stock Exchange, New York, N.Y.; Campbell Soup Company, Camden, New Jersey; Mrs. Caroline Davis, Director.

Women's Department, United Auto Workers, Detroit,

Mich.; Mrs. Nanette Elmquist, Executive Director, Career Clinic for Mature Women, Minneapolis, Minn.; and W. Maxey Jarman, Chairman of the Board, Genesco, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Also, McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, New York; National Association of Broadcasters, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Clemens V. Reull, Dean Emeritus, Georgetown University School of Dentistry, Washington, D.C.; Sheraton Corporation of America, Boston, Mass., and The Women Leaders Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Washington, D.C.

Upon announcing the ten recipients, Mrs. Leslie said: "Since its inception our Federation has been dedicated to elevating the standards for women in business and the professions and promoting new opportunities for them."

"Through the TOP HAT AWARDS we seek to honor those individuals and organizations who have worked above and beyond the call of duty to eliminate barriers of discrimination and encourage the advancement of employed women."



Gayle Larrance, 9, Lochaven Road, admires a plastic balloon picture in The Pontiac Mall. Monday was the opening day of the week-long Artist's Show Place with hundreds of pictures and art objects on display and for sale.



Betty Baldwin, director of the Artist's Show Place at The Mall helps Mrs. Stanley Blady of Royal Oak hold one of the latter's sand castings. Mrs. Blady gives demonstrations of her craft at 2 and 7 p.m. each day. The castings are used as outdoor decorations.



Even the smock Mrs. F. J. Tomczek (Fran) of Garden City wears has shells on it. She does incredible things with shells—pictures, purses, tiny bouquets and decorations on boxes and other containers. She is at The Pontiac Mall all week.

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LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. EASY TO USE.
JUST PHONE 333-4181.With the coat dress emerging as a key
fashion, Geoffrey Beene gives it the distinction
of his famous architectural shaping while keep-
ing the coat look via front-button detail. In pale,
peppered gray wool, "Antron" nylon, "Acetle"
acetate and rayon.

Polly's Pointers

Make Game of It

DEAR POLLY—Make a game
of teaching young children to
gargle when they are well and
do not necessarily have to do
it. This is so much simpler than
trying to teach a sick child how
to gargle.—JANINEDEAR POLLY—A few
weeks ago when returning to
our "Trailer in the Woods" I
found I had no dish drainer
there. My granddaughter
placed a wire cake rack in the
drain sink and this solved
the problem very nicely until
I could go shopping for a dish
drainer.—MRS. G. A. W.DEAR POLLY—I always like
to learn easier, new ways to do
different household chores and
would like to share some of
mine with others who may be
somewhat incapacitated as I
am. I had polo and still use
crutches. This never has kept
me from doing anything I really
wanted to do, even though I
find it a bit more difficult to
get around.My husband and two children
are a great help. First, we live
in a new trailer home just right
for me to keep.Also a tall wastebasket (mine
is 22 inches tall) with a board on
top is most useful. Mine serves
as a table and the wastebasket
is right there, too. The top
board should be very smooth.

Mine is covered with deco-

rated, adhesive-backed shell
paper so I can just wipe it off.
I use it as a writing table, to
hold supplies and even a cup
of coffee as I sew and again
the wastebasket is right there.
It is the right height for many
uses.When cleaning the house if I
start vacuuming at the front
and finish at the back, the
vacuum is left in the back. The
best time I go from back to
front. This way there is no at-
tempt to lug the vacuum all
over the house.To save the many trips nec-
essary to put things where they
belong I wear an apron
I made with unusually big
pockets. When cleaning and
straightening, misplaced items
go in these pockets until I am
in the room where they be-
long.Storing the big, often used
electric skillet was such a prob-
lem until I decided to keep it
out on the counter. When un-
plugged and not in use I put
a large cookie sheet on top of it
to set things on.It used to be difficult to bend
over to brush my long hair,
which tangles easily. Now I lie
on my back on the bed with my
head hanging off and then
brush—I put a paper on the
floor to catch any falling hairs.
I only have to throw away the
paper to clean up.—RAMONA

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STAR OF BEST BUYS!Tip-Quick ice service! Offer
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two special ejector traysNo defrosting, no
ice cube problems!• Both 11.99 cu. ft. refrigerator
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of all fashion
begin with "a
togetherness"
— theme
epitomized by
the costume.
One of its
newest
interpretations:
a shorter-than-
long coat in
box plaid of
topaz, camel,
and black
teamed with a
shifty dress
in solid topaz.
By Molly for
Jack Sarnoff.Wilfred Ray Powells
Honeymoon in NorthOff on a northern hon-
eymoon are the recently wed
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ray
Powell (Carol Frances Linsen-
man) after vows before Rev.

MRS. W. R. POWELL

Richard Thomas in St. Bene-
dict's Catholic Church.
Parents of the couple are
Mrs. Carl Linsenman of Pon-
tiac Lake Road and the late
Mr. Linsenman and the How-
ard Powells of Cooley Lake
Road.A sleeveless coat of silk or-
ganza topped a floor length
sheath of re-embroidered lace
for the bride whose tiered
veil fell from a matching
piece of lace.She carried a cascade of
white roses, carnations and
Stephanotis.COUSIN
The bride's cousin, Deborah
Linsenman was maid of hon-
or with bridesmaids, Elaine
Kennebott of St. Charles, Mrs.
B. A. Venner of Troy and
Joyce Brendel.On the esquire side were
Dennis Thompson, best man
with ushers, Theodore and
Edward Powell, Clifford Lin-
senman.Immediately following the
ceremony there was a recep-
tion in Maurice's.Miss Hanson
Is Wed to
Robert HaakReception in American Le-
gion Hall, Auburn Heights, fol-
lowed the recent vows of Bar-
bara Jean Hanson and Robert
A. Haak of Newberry Street
in St. Michael's Catholic
Church.A gown of silk organza and
French lace was worn by the
bride. Lace fashioned the
bodice and highlighted the
tiers of the full skirt and
chapel train.An organza petal cap held
the bouffant veil of silk ilu-
sion.

CASCADE BOUQUET

Her flowers were miniature
carnations, Stephanotis and
roses.Mrs. Roger Anthony was
matron of honor. Bridesmaids
were Sandra Lee, Kay Butler
and Mrs. David Colwell.Best man was Stanley Haak
with ushers Conrad Haak, Bill
Coak and Jack Mountain.Parents of the newlyweds
honeymooning in the Cana-
dian Rockies are the Martins
M. Hansons of Clifford Street
and the Leo J. Haaks of Flint.

Button Has Grown

The good little button ear-
ring has gone wacky. It's now
thumb length and square and
covers about half the ear.If you are in doubt about
size, allow 3/4 to 1 inch on the
side seams when cutting so
that the garment will sure-ly be large enough. This can
be done without distorting your
pattern.• Place all pattern pieces
before you start to cut, pin-
ning each carefully. With trac-
ing paper, chalk or tailor chalk
mark each dart. Be sure you
mark each dart. Be sure you
make a notch outward in the
seam line for position of full-
ness, sleeves, etc.• Have an iron and ironing
board ready so you can press
each seam before it joins an-
other. Curved seams are best
pressed over a tailor's ham;tackling this use a bow or
jar. For sleeve seams, roll up
a magazine, cover with a
presteamed, slip sleeve over
this, hold seam open, dampen
and press.• When your dress is
seamed, hang on a hanger to
avoid unnecessary wrinkling.
Plan to do your hand finishing
when watching television, you
will be surprised how much
you can accomplish.• When you fit your dress,
put make-up on, be sure hair
looks nice, heels of a height
you will wear — all will help
to make the dress look as
good as possible in the fitting.
Then you will be inspired to
finish it promptly.• If a dress, suit, coat or
any other garment has been
properly pressed as you make
it, pressing each seam before
it joins another, you should
not need a final pressing.Newlyweds
Honeymoon
in the NorthThe Brian Anthony Snyders
(Barbara Jean Garner) left
for a northern wedding-trip
after their vows and recep-
tion, Saturday in the First
Methodist Church.The Cletus Garners of West
Ann Arbor Street and the
George Snyders of Royal Oak
are parents of the newlyweds.

WATTEAU TRAIN

A Watteau train highlighted
the bride's gown of white pea-
u de sole appliqued with Alen-
con lace and worn with a
beautiful illusion veil. Her al-
white bouquet held roses, car-
nations and Stephanotis.Ramona Swansey was maid
of honor at the evening rit-
eremony performed by Rev. Clyde
Smith, with Carol Tallon and
Karen Sergeron of Dearborn
as bridesmaids.On the esquire side, were
best man Todd Twichel and
the ushers Dennis Garner and
Roderick Dufour.February vows are
planned by Faye Ann
Reynolds, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L.
Reynolds of Addie
Street and Peter M.
Ronquillo, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Macario O.
Ronquillo of West Ten-
nyson Avenue.

MRS. B. A. SNYDER

Bell Ringers
Are BackEastern Junior High School
bell ringers have returned
from Lake Forest College,
Lake Forest, Ill., where
they attended the three-day
Area V convention of the
American Guild of English
Handbell Ringers.Twelve bell choirs from
five states gave individual
concerts during the conven-
tion.A massed bell choir per-
formance of the 150 bell ring-
ers present was performed at
the conclusion of the conven-
tion.Accompanying the 18-mem-
ber Pontiac group was their
director, William Cofing and
chaperones, the Bernard Stick-
neys, Mrs. Robert Wolters,
Henry Katip and Mrs. Cofing.

Pendant Corsage

For women wearing strap-
less gowns to formal parties,
the Society of American Flor-
ists recommends a pendant
corsage. It could consist of a
cluster of Sweetheart roses or
treened carnations, centered
with a small orchid and
backed with a round piece of
velvet. The pendant could be
suspended on velvet cording
of the same shade that is
looped and tied around the
neck.

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sonic electric shampooer for \$1 a
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Easily Removed . . .

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Steamer, Hot Water, Steam, super-
sonic electric shampooer for \$1 a
day at The Lally House of Color,
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Plan Future, Be Realistic About Cash

Three out of five women workers are married. This point opens a field of concern that many employers and married family members overlook.

The single woman faces problems unique to society. These will multiply as the population grows, job opportunities increase and the single woman's chances of marriage decrease.

The single woman category includes those who have never married, divorcees and widows but the primary concern here is the woman who realistically expects to pay her own bills for most of her life.

No matter what her hopes are for a white knight to materialize and pay her bills, the single, working woman must plan ahead for her retirement.

If you are between 25 and 35, it is time to be realistic and turn to someone to guide your income planning.

For most women peak earning years are between the ages of 35 and 50. After 50 the salary remains fairly constant.

It is possible to use even bits of a limited income now to set up a retirement program. This involves selecting the right insurance, perhaps buying a house or investing in stocks and bonds.

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Area Couple

Off on a honeymoon to Cape Cod, Washington D. C. and Vermont are Charles John McCall and his bride, the former Denise Marie Smith.

The couple was wed in a recent ceremony in the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

For the afternoon vows per-



MRS. C. J. McCALL

formed by Rev. Ellis A. Hart the bride appeared in a sheath gown and cathedral train of white silk organza over tulle with Venice lace and pearl embroidery.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a pill box touched with pearls. White carnations, roses, gladioli and fern comprised her bridal bouquet.

FOUR ATTENDANTS

Leslie Young was honor maid with Mrs. Ivan Hasselt,

Patricia Smith and Sandra Maxwell as bridesmaids.

Chris McCall performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Scott Doffman, Steve Oda, Joseph McCall, Pete Smith and James McCall.

A reception at Green Lake Community Hall, Union Lake was given for the newweds.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Grove Point Drive, White Lake Township and the Charles S. McCalls of Witom.



MRS. GREENE JR.

An Orchid in Center of Bouquet

A recent ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church united local couple Alice Marie Kushion and James Eugene Greene Jr.

Mrs. Joseph Kushion of Draper Road and the late Mr. Kushion and the James C. Greenes of Lexington Avenue are parents of the pair wed by Rev. Richard Thomas. The bride's brother, Donald Kushion, gave her away.

A gown of white nylon chiffon over net and trimmed in white silk lace with white lace bodice was worn by the bride. She carried white pompons as greens around a white orchid.

Patricia Goff was maid of honor with bridesmaids Paullette Zerba and Cherry Miller. Starr Greene was junior bridesmaid and Sally Pennell was flower girl.

Michael Greene was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Dion and Darrell Greene, also a brother of the bridegroom. Troy Oliver was ring bearer.

(Advertisement)

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final skin prep routine will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

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Andrew Geller

reg. to \$30 18⁰⁰

Deliso Debs

reg. to \$21 14⁰⁰

Caressa-Mr. Easton

reg. to \$17 12⁰⁰

Town & Country Dress

reg. to \$16 9⁰⁰

California Cobblers

reg. to \$14 6⁰⁰

Town & Country Casuals

reg. to \$12 6⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Italian Sandals

6⁰⁰

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Why Grow Old?

Since most people have only one real vacation a year, since most vacations dig into the family savings at least 30 per cent more than anticipated, and since vacations are really important to our health and well-being, it behooves us to give real thought to them and weigh choices carefully.

I think I am speaking for many women when I say that the most wonderful vacation of all for the woman who has small children and no help in caring for them, and does all of her own housework, would be something like the following plan.

GET HELP

Get some help with the cooking, ironing, baby or child care for the entire two weeks if you can afford it. If not, try to get help for at least one week. This will give you free uncomplicated time with your husband to go to the theater, to have a leisurely dinner at a lovely restaurant, under conditions which make conversation possible and pleasant. Perhaps you can spend a weekend at a nearby attraction. If you can, and if you need this break from the daily high pressure routine and childish chatter to discover again the person they tell in love with.

Most women have another name for it than vacation when the family goes on a sightseeing, hard traveling vacation, or on a camping trip with small children along. The children's routine is upset and they are cross. You are lucky if they don't have a real stormy upset or break out with a rash, if nothing more serious.

UNUSUAL DANGERS

On a camping trip the mother must be more watchful than usual because of unusual dangers. The children are often bored because they miss their friends. Unless the man in the family takes over all responsibility for the preparation of food and the cleaning up afterward, a woman is doing the same work she always does without the modern conveniences of home.

Granted, none of these dangers sometimes in order to provide children with memories of early family togetherness and adventures. However, it does

ACCEPTED BY MANY

Model of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Electone. A true-life, actual size replica of the smallest, best-sounding ever made will be given absolutely free in addition to a free hearing test to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear-test it without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. The size of this Electone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing. These models are free while the limited stock lasts, so we suggest you call or write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

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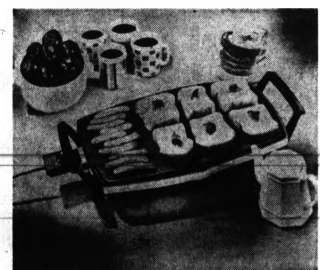
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- SLACKS
- SLACK SETS

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A 12-cup stainless steel automatic coffee-maker is being shown for the first time this week at the National Housewares Exhibit in Chicago. This model features flavor selector with "hot water setting" and a cup gauge in the handle. Made by The West Bend Company.



A new electric griddle featuring a rich, dark chocolate Teflon-coated surface and sleek, low-line styling is among the items being featured by The West Bend Company, at the National Housewares Exhibit in Chicago's McCormick Place this week. The automatic griddle's 200 sq. in. surface is perfect for preparing large quantities of food quickly and conveniently.

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They are to use the Agena's powerful engine to place them in a position to rendezvous with Agena 8. Collins is to step outside the spacecraft on a 50-foot lifeline and use a jet gun to move over to the Agena 8. He is to remove one micro-meteorite detection package and attach another for later astronauts to retrieve.

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SWIM YOUR PARTNERS — The Bucks and Deans Square Dance Club of Akron, Ohio, staged its annual competition in the

waters of nearby Tamsin Lake, splashing merrily to the caller's chant. Then they all went swimming.

AP Wirephoto

Lake Trouble Shuts Beaches in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago beaches and piers were closed for several hours Monday while the threat of a seiche in the area endangered recreation seekers.

The Weather Bureau issued an all-clear after violent fluctuations in the water level subsided.

A seiche is a sudden rise of water along the short line, apparently caused by barometric pressure variations over the inland body. The fluctuations in the water level can be preliminary to a seiche, the Weather Bureau said.

The water disturbance alternately lowered the lake level on the southern shores as much as 6 feet and then heaped it 3 feet above normal.

Police warned fishermen and bathers to leave piers and shores. A Chicago Fire Department helicopter flew along the shore warning listeners with a bullhorn to "clear the area because of possible tidal waves."

In Eastern U.P.

Fire Hazard Extreme

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The forest fire hazard over most of Michigan's Eastern Upper Peninsula has become extreme, the State Conservation Department reported yesterday.

With continued drought, the index that indicates fire conditions has risen.

Ransom Hill, district supervisor, said the index is 47 at Sault and 44 at the Soo. Fire towers are manned when the index reaches 11.

The index is based on humidity, the days since the last rainfall, wind velocity, and the type of timber in a given area.

All Conservation Department personnel are being kept on duty and extra towers are manned.

NEED HARD RAIN

Conservation men said only a hard, drenching rain could end the present emergency. The area has received no rain of any amount for weeks.

Hill's district includes Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac counties and large portions of Schoolcraft and Alger counties.

Tourists and motorists were warned to act with utmost caution.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

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Canada Won't Up Seaway Tolls in '66

OTTAWA (AP) — There will be no increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls in the 1966 shipping season, Canada's transport minister, J. W. Pickersgill, told the House of Commons yesterday.

If the government decided to boost tolls for the 1967 season the announcement would be made in the House, he said.

The Seaway Authority has proposed a 10 per cent toll increase, and the issue now is before the cabinet.

Opposition leader John Diefenbaker had asked for assurance that in Commons any increases would not be put into effect while Parliament is closed down for the summer recess.

Diefenbaker said his Conservative Party has taken a strong stand against any increase because it would be detrimental to the country.

REQUIREMENT

Pickersgill said the government is required by law to impose tolls in order to amortize the debt of the seaway.

MP George Hees asked Pickersgill whether his officials have told him that the United States is opposed to any increase.

The transport minister declined to make any comment while negotiations are continuing.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION PONTIAC STATE BANK

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JUNE 30, 1966

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 3,709,744.77
U. S. Government Obligations	19,019,420.79
State and Municipal Securities	10,281,393.17
Other Securities	500,000.00
Loans and Discounts	\$25,015,216.16
Real Estate Mortgages	18,799,314.78
Total Loans	\$43,814,530.94
Bank Premises and Equipment	\$ 1,427,613.65
Other Assets	1,023,129.90
Total Assets	<u>\$79,775,833.22</u>

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	\$29,748,290.45
Savings and Time Deposits	40,985,827.66
Total Deposits	\$70,734,118.11
Liability for Borrowed Money	1,271,000.00
Other Liabilities	1,786,969.74
Loan Valuation Reserve	865,499.20
Capital Stock (\$10.00 par value)	\$ 1,340,000.00
Capital Notes	1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,660,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,118,246.17
Total Capital Accounts	<u>\$ 5,118,246.17</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>\$79,775,833.22</u>

United States Government Securities carried at \$3,356,108.95 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits, including deposits of \$1,821,364.23 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes as required by law.

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AF Starts Service Flights

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP) — Air Force Reserve crews have joined regular Air Force personnel in launching an emergency air transportation operation to move military personnel stranded by a strike against commercial airlines.

The Continental Air Command at Robins Air Force Base was designated to coordinate the operation after President Johnson ordered the use of military aircraft to help move service men.

Operation Combat Leave began Saturday night with two transcontinental routes.

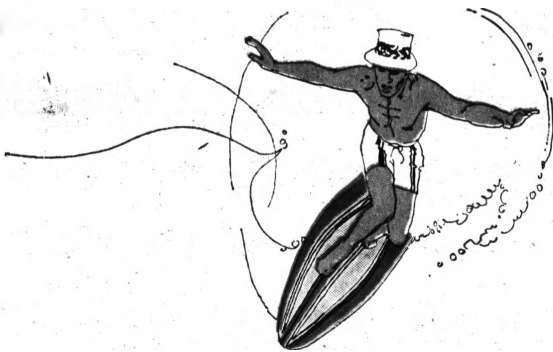
The South Central route extends from Travis AFB, Calif., to Charleston AFB, S.C., with a stop near San Antonio, Tex.

NORTH CENTRAL ROUTE

The north central route extends from Travis AFB to McGuire AFB, N.J., with stops in Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Dayton, Ohio.

Conac said shorter base-to-base flights already were in operation to supplement the two major routes across the country.

Dobbins AFB at Marietta, Ga., reports Air Force Reserve teams are initiating shuttle flights to McGuire AFB, N.J., Langley AFB, Va., Stewart AFB, Tenn., and Tinker AFB, Okla.



You can really do your vacation up brown—on what your Chevrolet dealer can save you right now.

Get going in a new Chevelle SS 396 with a Turbo-Jet V8, stick shift and flat-riding suspension to put you in a traveling mood. Chevrolet never built more road machine for the money. And right now you've never been able to save more on one.



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—with black grille and race new Body by Fisher. Standard package of eight safety aids includes an outside-rearview mirror. Check it before you pass.

See the man who can save you the most—your Chevrolet dealer

Even the electric starter motor in this one is the high-performance variety. And what it starts is nothing less than a 325-hp Turbo-Jet V8—the standard engine. (Want more? Go ahead—order a 360- or 375-hp version.) Also standard are red-stripe tires, floor-mounted stick shift and special heavy-duty suspension. You might want to order Strato-bucket seats up front, tuck a console between them and order special instrumentation, too. And in case you're getting a sneaking suspicion that so much machine will cost you a bundle, we've got news for you. Get ready to save a bundle instead—right now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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Gala Party for Romney Set Tonight

DETROIT (UPI) — A gala birthday party was planned tonight in Detroit's huge Cobo Arena to celebrate Gov. George Romney's 50th birthday.

Nearly 2,000 persons were expected at a dinner in honor of Romney prior to a stage show of top recording stars.

The celebration was expected to attract 1,000 persons.

Romney was born of American parentage July 8, 1907 in a Mormon colony in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Singer Peggy Lee, the New Christy Minstrels, the comedy team of Allen and Rossi and the 20-piece jazz orchestra of Jimmy Wilkins were scheduled to provide the entertainment.

ART LINKLETTER

Radio and television personality Art Linkletter planned to make a special trip by chartered jet from Los Angeles to Detroit to be master of ceremony for the show.

No huge birthday cake was planned for the governor, but small birthday cakes were to be at each place setting at the dinner in the grand ballroom.

A huge picture of Romney was displayed on the Cobo Arena stage.

The arena ordinarily is the home basketball court for the Detroit Pistons professional basketball team.

Thief's New Approach Is Just as Effective

BARRE, Vt. (AP) — After a series of burglaries at the Calmont Beverage Co.'s warehouse in which entry was made through a window, company officials decided to make sure no thief got through it again.

The window was boarded up, barred, electrified and a searchlight was aimed at it. Recently a thief bypassed the impenetrable window and entered by breaking the glass in the inner door and turning the inside door knob.

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Polish Trackmen Follow Soviet Lead

Teen-Ager in Lead of Publinx Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ralph Colla of Youngstown, Ohio, a determined teen-ager, worked on the practice range until nearly midnight Monday, preparing to try to hang onto his qualifying lead in the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

Colla, 17, who will enter Ohio State on a scholarship this fall, was the only player in a field of 159 to match par 71 on the rugged, 6,786-yard Brown Deer course in Monday's opening qualifying round.

The trials end Tuesday with the 64 low scorers entering double rounds of match play Wednesday leading to the 36-hole championship Saturday.

LOCAL SCORES

Among the Michigan entries, James Walker of Detroit set the pace with a 35-39-74, followed by Allan Thompson of Pleasant Ridge with a 38-39-77, Bill Curtis of Farmington with 39-39-77 and Timo Kilpelainen of Farmington with 39-38-77.

Pontiac's Tom Ballet had a 38-48-79 and was hopeful of making the cut today.

Former Pontiac Central School teacher Mike Andonian, now playing out of Camarillo, Calif., shot a 39-37-76.

Colla, a bespectacled 165-pounder who was No. 1 player three years for the Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, fashioned a 37-34 against the 35-36 standard.

His closing nine, best of the journey, came with birdie putts in 15 and 6 feet on the 12th and 18th holes.

STROKE LEAD

He held a one-stroke lead in the shot for medalist honors today over defending champion Anne Dokka, 22, of Studio City, Calif., and Wayne Eberhart, 31, of St. Charles, Ill., high school driver education instructor.

Slender Norwegian-born Dokka, majoring in marketing-advertising at California State, fired 35-37-72.

Eberhart posted the best first nine of 33 with 12 and 25-foot birdie putts on the last two holes, then soared to 39 for 72. The leaders were trailed by eight 74 shooters, including the 1965 medalist, Stan Poploski of Pittsburgh.

"I've been playing since I was five years old," said Colla. "But about the only titles I've won were the pee-wee championships in Orlando, Fla., when I was 7 and 9."

Memphis took a two-stroke lead over Pasadena in the Harding Cup team competition with a 226 total based on 74 by J. L. Blankenship and John Peters, and a 74 by George Goghlin. Pasadena's threesome had a 228 aggregate headed by Curtis Sifford's 74.



AP Wirephoto

BLASTS SOVIETS

Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, speaking from Frankfurt, Germany by phone to Glenn Davis, director of the Los Angeles track meet, said the Soviet track team could be banned from all international competition, including the Olympics for pulling out of the U.S.-Russian meet in protest of the Viet Nam war.

Trip to U.S. Canceled by Both Teams

Americans Put Blame on Government Not Soviet Athletes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Following the lead of the Soviet Union, Polish officials today canceled their track and field team's trip to Berkeley, Calif., next weekend to compete against a U.S. team.

An official of the Polish Sports Ministry said the Polish track and field association decided to cancel the meet because of the Viet Nam war.

The Soviet government announced Monday that its track team would not meet the U.S. team in Los Angeles July 23-24 and said the Soviet men's and women's teams had refused to participate because of the war.

In Moscow Tuesday, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler protested the Soviet action and told Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Washington did not accept the report that the athletes themselves decided to cancel the meet.

Kohler said the Soviet government was responsible for the athletes' actions. In Berkeley, Sam Bell, University of California track coach, said, "Whether the Poles show up or not, we will have a meet."

TEAMS PICKED

"We've already sat down and picked teams," said Bell. "It will be the highest caliber invitation meet ever held in the United States. We already have four competitors in many events, because there were two alternates picked in each, and we will get more."

Commenting on the Soviet action, Bell said he knew "the decision made in Moscow was not made by the athletes." Bell coached the U.S. team against the Russians two years ago.

Poland's cancellation, made on the eve of the team's departure for the athletes' Bell coached the U.S. team against the Russians two years ago. Only Monday night Polish officials were pressing the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw for the team's visas. There was no hint in Warsaw sports circles that the trip was about to be called off.

News of the Soviet team's refusal to compete against the United States had not been made public in Poland Tuesday. It was believed it would be announced simultaneously with the Polish decision.

PROTEST MOVE

A resolution before the Polish Track and Field Association said that the meet was being canceled in protest against escalation of the war in Viet Nam and the bombings of the suburbs of Hanoi and Haiphong.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said Kohler requested the meeting with Gromyko before the embassy had been notified officially of the cancellations.

Gromyko confirmed the cancellations but insisted that the athletes acted on their own because of their feeling about the Viet Nam war.

Kohler reminded Gromyko of the cultural exchange signed by the United States and Russia early this year which provided for promoting such contacts as athletic meets.

The ambassador noted that the agreement was signed while the Soviet government was aware of the situation in Viet Nam.

"It is our intention to meet our international obligations and we hope to be able to do so," Kohler told Gromyko. He did not threaten any retaliatory action.

Jack Lambe Marries

WESTWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Jack Lambe, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, and his college sweetheart, Janet Berta, were married Monday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in nearby Washington Township.



IN THE CREEK — A geyser of water accompanies the golf ball on the 15th hole where Robert Wallace of Sherman Oaks, Calif., had his problems in the first round of the USGA Public Links tournament in Milwaukee.

Leading Scores in Publinx

Ralph Colla	35-34-71
Wayne Eberhart	35-39-72
Anne Dokka	35-39-72
George Goghlin	35-39-72
Stan Poploski	35-39-72
John Whitte	35-39-72
James Walker	35-39-74
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Alfred Kasper	35-39

In Other Words: Do Their Best While Riding 'Ole Paint'

Montanans 'Riding Big' During First National O-Mok-See

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Ever try taking your clothes off and putting them on again while riding a galloping horse? Shirt, pants, boots and hat go on over a swimming suit. Drop anything and you're disqualified.

It's one of 37 events in a wild sport called o-mok-see, almost unknown outside the Rocky

Mountains 15 years ago. Now growing in popularity each year, the first national o-mok-see starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday at the Billings Fairgrounds.

O-mok-see means Riding Big in the language of the Blackfoot Indians. Another Indian word used by some saddle clubs is

Gymkhana. Indians were playing some of these games 200 years ago. When professionals began to dominate rodeos, making them a big money sport, westerners revived some of the old contests, keeping the emphasis on high speed horsemanship.

The national o-mok-see will have divisions for men, for

women, for children 12-15 and for children under 12. To keep it on an amateur basis, there are no cash prizes, only ribbons and trophies.

FIRST NATIONAL

More than 1,500 entries have come in for this first national competition and the list may go over 2,000.

One of the wildest events is the Devil's Cowl. The rider races to his partner and grabs the loose end of a rope, 30-35 feet long, tied to a cowhide. As the rider secures the rope to his saddle, the partner sits on the cowhide.

Horse and rider complete the jump at high speed. If the pa-

ssenger survives the jerk when the slack in the rope is taken up, he usually makes it to the finish line 165 feet away.

In the egg race, riders must carry a fresh egg in a spoon. In pole bending they weave in and out between six poles. In the potato race they carry potatoes on a spear.

In the trailer race, they have to back their horse up and lead the animal into a horse trailer.

Keith W. Herrin, a Helena, Mont., rancher, is president of the sponsoring National Saddle Club Association. He says rules drawn up by Montana saddle clubs now have been adopted by other states.



CENTER OF ATTENTION — Goalkeeper Mazurkevich (1) of Uruguay draws a lot of attention from his English opposition while making a save during his team's surprising

scoreless tie with the favored host squad during the World Cup's opening game Monday at Wembley, England.

Temperature Has Netters, Gridders Mumbling

Clay Courts Baked in National Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A drenching overnight rain took a little life out of the courts, which are not clay at all. They are surfaced with a gray-green granular substance containing quartz.

Top-seeded foreign entry, Tony Roche of Australia, defeated Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

In other opening round matches, sixth-seeded Mite Belkin gained a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Jaime Subirats, Mexico and eighth-seeded Frank Froehling, Coral Gables, Fla., topped Jorge Mendoza, Mexico, 6-2, 6-2.

Nancy Richey, top-seeded women's entry, makes her tournament debut today. Stephanie De Fina, Hollywood, Fla., the second-seed, trumpled Ellen Friedlander, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-4.



LEADS FOREIGN NETTERS—Tony Roche of Australia is the leading seeded foreign entry in the 1966 National Clay Court tennis championships in Milwaukee this week. He defeated his first round opponent Roy Barth of San Diego, 6-1, 6-4.

No Scoring in World Soccer Matches

By RONALD THOMSON
LONDON (AP) — The soccer stars of England and Uruguay have set the pattern for a World Cup Tournament that could produce new records for lack of goals.

If the other 14 national teams play the same safe defensive tactics, it's a plum lookout for thousands of addicts hoping for a supreme spectacle of soccer over the next three weeks.

England and Uruguay played to a scoreless tie Monday night in the opening match of the World Cup finals at Wembley Stadium. It was a safety-first game that sparked little excitement and left 75,000 fans booing in frustration.

Queen Elizabeth II, who had declared the championship open

with a prediction of some "fine football" to come, looked as bored as most of the other spectators.

BIG MYSTERY

One British soccer official said: "I wake up screaming with a nightmare that the World Cup may produce no goals at all. Nobody wins and nobody loses."

One big mystery surrounded the England-Uruguay match — what happened to 25,000 people who were supposed to be there?

Wembley Stadium officials announced at first that a sellout crowd of 100,000 paid to see the game. Afterwards they checked who they got and found that only 75,000 went through the turnstiles.

"It's not really being temperamental anyway," said the former Big Ten champion out of Northwestern. "It is temperamental only to the extent that you get mad at yourself when the gates and found that only 75,000 went through the turnstiles."

"I can only assume that thousands who bought tickets didn't get mad at themselves because they were deterred by traffic hold-ups on the road to the stadium," said a ticket office inspector.

"Also they knew they could see the match on television, and may have decided not to risk a fruitless journey to Wembley."

Memorial Tourney Won by Skinner

Chuck Skinner won the Dixie Howell Memorial Handicap golf tournament over the weekend at Waterford Hills Country Club.

The tournament was sponsored by VFW Post 1370 in honor of Howell, one of Pontiac's most outstanding athletes.

Skinner fired a 72 and with his three stroke handicap he won the event with a 69.

Low gross honors and handicapped runnerup was Ron Rothbarth with a 76, while Raul Bada posted a net 71 for third place.

The tournament will be an annual affair.

Tiger Hurler Gets Nod to Start for AL

(Continued from Page C-1)

Jimmy is so young, but when Jimmy found out that Denny was pitching he wanted to come.

BASEBALL CARD

"Jimmy's never seen him pitch either. He just has his picture on a baseball card."

The McLains recently moved into a house in Livonia, a suburb northwest of Detroit, but decorating the new home hasn't kept Sharyn from watching her husband in action.

"I try to go every time he pitches when they're home," she said. "I've gone to all but one of his games. I used to be terribly nervous while watching him pitch, but I'm getting better, I guess."

Everyone in the family was excited when they learned McLain would be the AL's starter.

"Sharyn called and told us Mrs. Boudreau said, 'We're so pleased. It kinda gives you goose bumps.'"

Added Sharyn, a petite brunette brightly dressed in a yellow and white blouse and yellow slacks:

"We had talked about the possibility, and I had hoped he would be selected. When he called Sunday morning and told me, I was just thrilled to death. It's a big moment in both our lives."

It's a big moment for Jimmy too. Asked which he'd rather do, go to the game of the zoo, he mumbled:

"Go to the game."

Plan Tiger Game Bus

Several seats still remain for the bus excursion to Tiger Stadium for the Tiger-Baltimore game Friday night.

Sponsored by VFW Post 1370, VFW members and their guests are welcome to make the trip. Total cost is \$6.00, which includes ticket, food and transportation. Reservations can be made at PE 5-4201.

Split Verdict for Detroit

John Powell Winner in Cobo Hall Bout

DETROIT (UPI) — John Powell kept punching away and his efforts proved decisive as he scored an 8-round split decision over favored fellow Detroit native Ted Wright in the feature midweight bout at Cobo Hall Monday night.

Powell cut over the right eye ahead from the ringside physician. He then rallied and finally knocked his heavier opponent down with solid rights to the head in the final round.

Wright managed to get to his feet after the mandatory eight count but was staggered by Powell again seconds before the bell.

Wright weighed in at 161½ pounds while Powell was in at 159½.

The five-card big billed as the return of showtime professional boxing in Detroit, drew more than 2,000 spectators.

In the semifinal bout, Carol Jordan of Pittsburgh, at 153 pounds, won a 6-round split decision over Dennis Silletto of Detroit at 151 pounds.

Heavyweight Alvin Lewis of Detroit scored the only knock-out of the card by flooring Gene Hunt of Akron, Ohio, in the second round of a scheduled four-round bout.

Major League Leaders

BATTING (175 at bats): Tony Blum, 30; Eddie Mauer, 29; Alvin Lewis, 28; Dennis Silletto, 27; Carol Jordan, 26; Ted Wright, 25; Jim Frazier, 24; Alvin Lewis, 23; Eddie Mauer, 22; Tony Blum, 21; Alvin Lewis, 20; Eddie Mauer, 19; Tony Blum, 18; Alvin Lewis, 17; Eddie Mauer, 16; Tony Blum, 15; Alvin Lewis, 14; Eddie Mauer, 13; Tony Blum, 12; Alvin Lewis, 11; Eddie Mauer, 10; Tony Blum, 9; Alvin Lewis, 8; Eddie Mauer, 7; Tony Blum, 6; Alvin Lewis, 5; Eddie Mauer, 4; Tony Blum, 3; Alvin Lewis, 2; Eddie Mauer, 1.

FIELDING (175 at bats): Tony Blum, 30; Eddie Mauer, 29; Alvin Lewis, 28; Dennis Silletto, 27; Carol Jordan, 26; Ted Wright, 25; Jim Frazier, 24; Alvin Lewis, 23; Eddie Mauer, 22; Tony Blum, 21; Alvin Lewis, 20; Eddie Mauer, 19; Tony Blum, 18; Alvin Lewis, 17; Eddie Mauer, 16; Tony Blum, 15; Alvin Lewis, 14; Eddie Mauer, 13; Tony Blum, 12; Alvin Lewis, 11; Eddie Mauer, 10; Tony Blum, 9; Alvin Lewis, 8; Eddie Mauer, 7; Tony Blum, 6; Alvin Lewis, 5; Eddie Mauer, 4; Tony Blum, 3; Alvin Lewis, 2; Eddie Mauer, 1.

Revitalized A's Talk of Sport

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Kansas City Athletics, transformed and revitalized by Manager Alvin Dark, are the talk of baseball at the All-Star break after a six-week surge from last to sixth.

The amazing A's have done it largely on the road and mostly at the expense of the top four clubs in the American League.

"It's all because of Alvin Dark," is the answer you hear from player after player. It all must become a chorus. How did he do it? They reply:

"Dark has built up my confidence. I know what I can do now."

The club's high spirit would make an old-time football coach envious.

Dark won't take any credit for his club's surge. He just smiles, runs his fingers through his hair and says:

"You've just got to realize these men have ability and desire. They can hit, they can field, they can play. Look at our speed, our balance. Just go down the line. They're pretty darn good ballplayers, that's all."

At the start of the season, the consensus opinion was that Alvin Dark would be Manager-of-the-Year if he's finished ninth.

This isn't the same club that started the season, thanks to the trades and changes engineered by Dark. He has acquired some hungry players — men who are hungrily only needed a chance to play.

The figures for Dark's trade acquisitions don't tell the whole story. Danny Cater is hitting .279 with fair power, Roger Repko is at .215 and Jim Gosger, 182 with the A's. Repko and Gosger hit left-handed and Cater can play both third base and the outfield adding flexibility.

More dramatic is the improvement by players on the roster from the start. Jack Aker, 6-1 with 13 saves, has been the best relief man in baseball.

Law Krause has a 5-1 record and a 2.56 earned run average, rookie lefty Paul Lindblad a 3.13 ERA for his last four starts. Both were in the bullpen before Roland Shelden, 3-13, and Fred Talbot, 4-7, were traded away. Big Jim Nash, up from the minors, is 2-0 and 2.94.

Since June 1, Ed Charles is hitting .343, Mike Herberger .292 and fleet Campaner .282, with 20 stolen bases in his last 21 attempts. Dick Green, named captain when Wayne Cuser was traded for Catcher Phil Roof capitalized on his chance and has "glued this club together," Dark said.

LITTLE HEAVY

Davis shook. Giant coaches by weighing in at 219 pounds, about 75 pounds more than his normal playing weight. "I'm a little heavy," he admitted. "But I'll get down."

Coach Alvin Sherman said his training camp "is not a reducing camp," and put Davis on an all-meat, no-bread diet.

Meanwhile, at Kingston, R.I., coach Bill Austin of the Pittsburgh Steelers, cracked down on one of his overweight players with a 300 lb. diet.

Dick Leffridge, the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice, was hit with the left. Leffridge, a rookie fullback from West Virginia, was ordered to report at 230 pounds or face a fine of \$50 for every pound over the limit. He came in at 250.

Camps Begin in Sweltering Temperatures

Coaches in NFL-AFL Put 'Off-Limit' Sign on Quarterbacks

By The Associated Press
Are you feeling the heat today?

It could be a lot worse. Suppose you were jogging around in football clothes?

In July?

Most of the teams in the National and American Football Leagues open training this week with some veterans joining rookies for the early workouts.

With the regular season still six weeks away, the word around the camps was take it easy, especially on those valuable commodities, the quarterbacks.

John Rauch, coach of the Oakland Raiders, dressed signal callers Cotton Davidson, Tom Fears and Charlie Grady in red jerseys and made them off-limits to ambitious linemen.

Davidson suffered a shoulder injury in an early workout last year and missed virtually the entire AFL season.

At St. Louis, Missouri, Coach George Wilson sent the Miami Dolphins' quarterbacks through a drill on passing tactics. The top student was Rick Norton, the No. 1 draft choice for the University of Kentucky.

Norton has been held out of contact work so far and probably will miss it for another two weeks. He is recuperating from a knee operation.

BACK INJURY

Another highly touted rookie quarterback, Randy Johnson of the Atlanta Falcons, impressed his coaches with a brisk workout. Johnson had suffered a back injury in last Saturday's Coaches All America game at Atlanta.

Otto Graham, starting his first season as a pro coach, pulled back Johnson and 35 others at Washington's training camp in Carlisle, Pa. Graham sent the Redskins through their first workout today.

Most of the pro clubs welcomed back rookies who had played in the Atlanta game but they'll be on hand only for a day or so before departing again, this time to work out for the College All-Star Game in Chicago against the Green Bay Packers Aug. 5.

The New York Giants had three rookies in the revolving door, all of them tackle. Francis Pay of Missouri, Don Davis of Los Angeles State, and Charles of Oklahoma State all played at Atlanta, reported to the Giants' camp at Fairfield, Conn., and will check out for All-Star Game workouts Thursday.

Leading Pro Top Net Seed

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Ken Rosewall, 31-year-old Australian who leads the pro tennis tour, has been top-seeded for the U.S. Championships that begin Wednesday night at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Seeded behind Rosewall in the 12-man draw Monday were 1964 champion Rod Laver of Australia, Andre Gimenno of Spain, and Butch Buchholz of St. Louis. Buchholz was the title in 1963. Play will end Sunday afternoon.



IMPERIAL
WHISKY
Hiram Walker

\$110
43 oz.
Case
\$258
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all taxes

Q. Why do knowledgeable people stay with Imperial?

A. Someday, someone may make a better whiskey. As of today, nobody has.



Whiskey by Hiram Walker

SWEET SWINGER. by Pap

SHIRLEY ENGLISH

THE MOST COQUETTISH LADY'S BACK OVER THE TOP!

IT WAS VERY FUNNY THAT SHE MARK HER COMEBACK

SHIRLEY ENGLISH HAS BEEN INTERRUPTED BY SERIOUS ACCIDENTAL INJURIES





ARENA OF THE ALL STARS — Today's baseball all-star game is at St. Louis' new Busch Memorial Stadium right downtown. In the background is the Gateway Arch.

11 Conferences Meet

Pro Growth Worries Colleges

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The growth of professional sports and the expanded televising of pro football are worrying commissioners of the 11 major college athletic conferences.

The Conference Commissioners Association, representing those officials, concluded a three-day meeting Monday with an announcement it was recommending the National Collegiate Athletic Association do something about the developments.

The commissioners said they were concerned about what they called the increasing encroachment of professional sports on college athletics.

They deplored a reported proposal to televise pro football games on Friday nights and Saturday nights because it would conflict with college and high school games.

RECENT DRAFT
Referring to the recent draft by major leagues of college baseball players, the association said, "A devastating number of college players were signed to professional contracts."

George Schiebler, assistant commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, said the Association will ask NCAA committees to take action soon on the recommendations drafted here.

Also, he said, the NCAA will ask William R. Reed of Chicago to be asked to ban closed circuit television playbacks in dressing rooms of all action during the intermission at college football games.

The commissioners elected James H. Weaver of Greensboro, N.C., as vice president.

alongside the Mississippi River — the Gateway to the West. The new Busch ball park opened this spring.

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Soviets Face Olympic Ban?

By The Associated Press
U.S. officials warned today that the Soviet Union might be barred from the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City because of its "shocking and incredible" action in pulling out of its dual track meet with the United States.

The Soviet cancellation of its participation in the meet, scheduled for July 23-24 in Los Angeles, came without warning Monday from Moscow. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported the cancellation was in protest of American participation in the Viet Nam war.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, said in Frankfurt, Germany, that he planned to fly to Moscow to see if he could still work things out.

Hull talked by telephone with Glenn Davis, director of the Los Angeles meet. "Col. Hull told me," Davis said, "that he could not believe the Soviet sports people would jeopardize their standing with the International Amateur Athletic Federation by failing to complete their contract to compete in Los Angeles."

NOT AVAILABLE
Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, was not immediately available for comment in Chicago. The IOC and the IAAF have worked together in the past.

"This was a shocking and incredible," Clifford H. Buck, president of the AAU, said in Denver, Colo. "We are particularly distressed because this puts the entire amateur sports exchange with the Soviet Union in jeopardy."

Tass said the U.S.-Russian basketball series of games, scheduled to start in Moscow July 25, also had been canceled, but that the swimming competition between the United States and the Soviets, scheduled for Moscow Saturday and Sunday, was not affected because three other nations were entered.

Tam O'Shanter Boasts Victors
Picard, Mrs. Fried
Record Best Ball 62

Tam O'Shanter assistant pro Jim Picard took the honors in the Pro-Ladies Best Ball Event yesterday at Edgewood Country Club.

Picard, who carded five birdies and an eagle and had a 67 on his own ball, teamed with Mrs. M. J. Fried of Tam to win the event with a 52. He and Mrs. M. Wolman followed with a best ball score of 53.

James Chester, Birmingham CC assistant, and Mrs. Nina Granader of Birmingham had a best ball 67.

In the pro-pre division Picard and Bob McGillic, John Chester and Gerald Priekorn and Warren Orlick and Jack Clark all tied with 65's.

Bob Nodus of Bloomfield Hills CC shot a 69.

Church Teams in Divisions
The Waterford Men's Church Softball League will move into divisional play now to complete the rest of the season.

Monday's results saw Union Lake Baptist upset Christ Lutheran, 7-4, and toss the upper division into a five-way tie. Stringham United Missionary whipped Donelson Baptist, 23-3, and leads the lower division by one game over three opponents.

Home runs were an ill omen last night as only Crescent Lake RLDS could post a circuit still (Earl Kooze) and still record a victory — 15-4 over St. Stephen's Lutheran.

Tom Edgington of St. Stephen's also homered.

Doug Tanner connected in a losing cause for St. Paul's Methodist against Judah Lake Baptist (10-5). Larry Mattingly hit for the circuit as First Church of God lost to Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ, 4-3.

U. S. Cagers Rout Host
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The touring San Jose State College basketball team crushed combined Otago, Canterbury, South Island team at Dunedin Monday night 78-22. The half time score was 32-16.

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Grandpa Olson Wants Shot at Crown Again

Split Decision Win Over Italian Girls Bobo Hopes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grandfather Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco now wants another shot at world light-heavyweight champion Jose Torres after defeating European titleholder Piero Del Papa.

Olson, the former middleweight champion, won a split decision Monday night over the Italian from Pisa in a 10-round bout at the Civic Auditorium.

There were no knockdowns in the match, but Del Papa staggered Olson in the fourth round with a right uppercut to the chin.

"I got careless in the fourth but I wasn't hurt," Olson said. "And I was more careful from then on."

Over in the other dressing room, Del Papa was getting three stitches over the left eye from a cut he got in the second round. He said it was caused by a head butt.

"I thought I won," said Del Papa. "The worst I should have got was a draw. But I feel I made a good impression. In life by we are good sportsmen and even if I lose I can still smile."

BIRTHDAY
The judges voted for Olson. Johnny Loney calling it 6-3 and Vern Bybee 5-2. Referee Jack Downey saw it 6-4 for Del Papa in his first fight in the United States.

Olson, who was celebrating his 38th birthday, slugged it out with the 27-year-old Del Papa in the second, ninth and 10th rounds in furious exchanges against the ropes.

About 3,000 fans greeted the decision with mixed reaction. There is a large Italian population in San Francisco.

"I hope to get a fight with Torres after a short rest," said Olson about the man who knocked him out in one round two years ago.

Del Papa leaves Wednesday to prepare for a defense Aug. 17 of his European crown in San Remo, Italy, against Chic Calderwood of Scotland.

Olson's record now is 94-15-2. Del Papa is 28-3-3.

Report Shows Take Out About in Half
LANSING (AP) — Partly because of a ban on bear hunting in the Lower Peninsula, Michigan hunters killed only 524 bears in 1965, the Conservation Department estimates.

In each of the previous three years the department said, more than 1,000 bears were taken.

Rule Book Saves Nicklaus \$1,666

SAN FRANCISCO UP — How would you like to make \$1,666.67 by knowing one simple golf rule? It happened in the recent U.S. Open and Jack Nicklaus was the beneficiary.

Before getting ready to address his third shot on the 12th hole during the third round, Nicklaus picked up a twig while his club was waist high the ball began to roll. Nicklaus stepped back.

"I believe you have a penalty," said Phil Strubing, a U.SGA official from Philadelphia. "You removed an impediment within two club lengths of the ball."

"I thought the rule read one club length," replied Nicklaus. "Let's check on it."

Nicklaus took out his putter—the smart thing to do since it's the smallest of the 14 clubs in his bag—and he still had a few inches to spare from where the twig was and the ball came to rest right by it.

JACK'S RIGHT
Strubing looked up the rule (18-2) and Nicklaus was right. Had the blond bomber from Columbus, Ohio used his driver he might have incurred a one stroke penalty. He had only inches to spare under the one club length rule.

How did it mean \$1,666.67? The judges voted that a third round 68. Had the twig been less than a putter length from the ball Nicklaus would have been charged with a 70.

The next day Nicklaus shot a 74 and took third place money with a 285. That brought him \$8,000.

One stroke more and Nicklaus would have had third place money at 286 with Dave Marr, 1965 PGA champion, and Tony Lemma. Marr and Lemma each got \$6,500 for their fourth place tie.

KNOWLEDGE HELPS
Had Nicklaus been penalized he would have tied with them and the trio would have had to divide \$22,000, the total of third, fourth and fifth place money.

So for Nicklaus, knowing the loose impediment rule meant an additional \$1,666.67.

The moral here is to know your business. And for Jack Nicklaus golf is his business.

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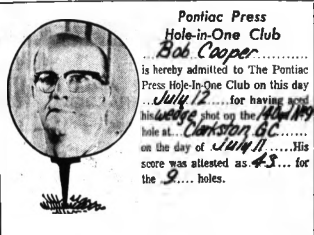
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Police 9 in First

Key Junior 'D' Games

Two exciting Class D contests featured Monday's junior baseball action.

One-beaten Police Officer's Association had to go 11 innings to set down Bloomfield Hills, 4-3, and take over first place in the oldest boys' league.

Crabrook stayed in the race with a 1-7 victory in a slugfest with winless Fraternal Order of Police.

The Class E unbeaten Pop Yankees, meanwhile, scored a key triumph by knocking off Rochester in the American League. The 4-2 contest gave them a two-game lead over their opponent.

STEAL HOME
Art Jackson and Tony Dela-Rosa stole home in the top of the 11th inning for POA. Bloomfield Hills countered with one run and had the tying marker on second when the game ended.

Don Hayward outduelled Roger Herschman over the full route to get the mound decision.

Crabrook was outlived, 11-9, by POP, but scored five times in the fifth inning to nab the victory. Doubles by Dan Wheeler and Bob Mosher sparked the outburst.

Terry Rush tapped a two-run homer and Jessie Evans a two-run three-bagger for the losing job.

No Decision Yet by Player Group
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The major league player representatives still had not found means of financing their new office at \$150,000 a year Monday after two meetings and another session with representatives of the owners.

The players indicated their firm objection to a June 6 proposal by the owners that they no longer contribute into the pension fund and use that money to finance the office.

Marvin Miller, the elected director of the players' group, who will receive a \$50,000 a year salary for the next 2½ years, said the players had made counter-proposals. These proposals require agreement by the owners who will meet in August to consider them. Miller gave no details.

Baseball Widow Dies
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. William F. Knebelkamp, whose late husband owned the Louisville Colonels' baseball club in the American Association, died Sunday night in a nursing home at nearby Middletown.

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— ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY —



FIRST FOR THE ARMY — William O. Woodbridge was named top enlisted man in the Army with the newly created rank of Sergeant Major. Gen. Harold K. Johnson,

Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Woodbridge place insignia of new rank on Woodbridge in Pentagon ceremonies yesterday.

Appalachian Students Widen Horizons

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — visiting Eastern Kentucky, Pryse said, the students will be "My parents have always told me I'd have to go to college and get an education if I wanted to make anything of myself and get out of that hollow," said 15-year-old Sherry Brackner.

But college for Sherry was a dream in about the same category as inheriting a fortune or becoming a movie star: not impossible, but a million dream years away from her home in Mason's Creek, Ky.

Then Sherry was selected to attend a federally-financed program at Eastern Kentucky University here.

The program, called "Project Upward Bound," is one of 200 across the nation this summer. The idea is to show youngsters how to get to college, and convince them that they ought to go.

150 VISIT — One hundred and fifty teenagers, 78 girls and 72 boys, are completed, director Henry F.

Jobless Rate in U.S. Holds Steady in June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment rate held steady at 4 per cent in June, despite sharp job gains among teenagers, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

More persons were working, as high school students and others found jobs, but more also were looking for work, the department said.

The steadiness of the jobless rate from May to June indicated that the economy advanced somewhat less feverishly than in the first quarter of the year.

This is one more reason why President Johnson is unlikely to recommend a tax increase now to fight inflation.

The unemployment rate fell sharply, from 4 to 3.7 per cent of the work force, in February.

It inched up to 3.8 per cent in March and then fell back to 3.7 per cent in April.

But, in May, it climbed back to the January level of 4 per cent.

Despite the failure of the unemployment picture to improve last month, the jobless rate was down sharply from the 4.7 per cent in June 1965.

Teen-agers scored the best job gains last month.

For them, the unemployment rate fell sharply to 12.3 per cent from 13.4 per cent the month before and 14 per cent in June, 1965.

Gets Fast Service

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Although it was not planned that way, a fire station here can be called a "drive-in." A motorist wheeled into the No. 2 station in Athens with smoke pouring from his car. The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. The driver thanked the firemen and continued on his way.

'M' Male Students to Vote on Policy

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Male Council, predicted a campus-wide referendum would be held in late September. Students will pass judgment in wide referendum on the University of Michigan's policy of sending their grades to draft boards. Alvin Smith, U. of M. vice president of academic affairs, said, however, such a vote would not alter school's Student Government policy.

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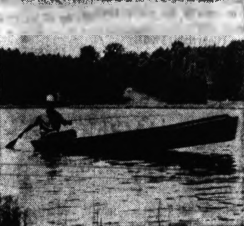
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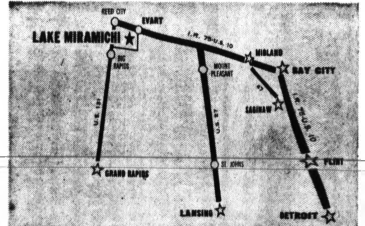
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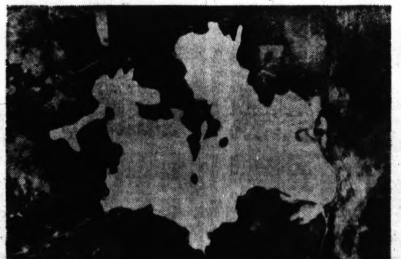
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2 Issues Are Decided Benefiting New School

The Waterford Township Board last night decided two long-standing issues, both directly benefiting a new elementary school and its pupils.

Approved was a proposed contract with the City of Pontiac expanding city sewer services to an area of the township consisting of Cherokee Hills Elementary School and about 50 lots.

The board also agreed to participate with the board of education toward the purchase of three pedestrian overpasses, including one on Scott

Lake Road near Otsego to serve Cherokee Hills pupils.

At the same time, the board awarded a contract for \$18,850 to the Guardian Engineering and Development Co. of Pittsburgh for construction of the Scott Lake Road overpass.

The 20-year sewer agreement with Pontiac is slated for final approval by the City Commission tonight. Final details were accepted by the commission last Tuesday night.

Under the agreement, township residents would pay a double sewer connection charge of \$300 against the \$150 assessed city users.

Half of this fee would be deposited in an escrow account at the end of each year and transferred to the township when the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System goes into effect.

The township then could assess its own connection charge. Quarterly service rates also would be double to township users.

The area affected by the agreement is bordered by Voorheis, Sylvan Shores Subdivision and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Elizabeth Lake Road and Voorheis homeowners would be the primary beneficiaries.

Scheduled to open in September, the school is situated just north of Elizabeth Lake Road between Marion and Voorheis.

Originally, a septic system had been earmarked for the school. However, negative ground tests snuffed out this possibility.

OTHER OVERPASSES
The other two overpasses will be located on Pontiac Lake Road near Leggett Elementary School and on Williams Lake Road near Schoolcraft Elementary School.

The board authorized the township engineer to determine exact locations for the overpasses and to draw up specifications and, subsequently, for the clerk to advertise for bids.

Cort for the structures will be divided between the township and school district.

Water System Sets Record for Volume
A record 11,999,400 gallons of water were pumped through the Waterford Township water system last month, according to a report submitted to the township board last night.

Last month's volume was marked by a daily average of 733,313 gallons compared with the usual 1,500,000.

The pace picked up the first weekend this month when a daily average of 4 million gallons were pumped.

June's record volume far outdistanced the previous June's total of 53,393,230 gallons and the 45,540,200 gallons pumped in May of this year.

Some 228,600,000 gallons of water have been pumped during the first six months this year, according to Kenneth Squiers, water department superintendent.

Learned Hard Way—Don't Hit Judge's Car
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — An 18-year-old driver hit the wrong car recently. His auto rammed one being driven by Judge William Gossage of the Reno County District Court.

The young man was fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, fined \$50 for having a bottle of liquor accessible to the driver and fined another \$10 for careless driving.

CASES YEARLY
Measles cases reported to the county health department the six years prior to 1965 totaled 7,572 in 1964; 5,765 in 1963; 4,627 in 1962; 3,182 in 1961; 2,247 in 1960 and 1,131 in 1959.

Last year, Waterford Township and Pontiac were the front-runners in measles incidence, 1,393 cases being reported in the township and 1,069 in Pontiac.

A distant third in number of cases reported was Royal Oak with 637.

Health officials claim that measles usually strikes a community the heaviest every third year.

MINIMIZED
However, this theory is being minimized because of the recent population "explosion" in the county and other related factors which have changed the cycle.

Measles were more than twice as prevalent as the next most communicable disease in the county in 1965.

There were 3,369 chickenpox and 1,836 mumps cases reported against 7,238 measles cases.

FINDINGS
Some of the findings show that:

• If unprotected, at least 90 percent of children contract measles.

• Measles of every 1,100 reported cases, death occurs.

• In one of every 15 reported cases, there are immediate, often serious complications, ranging from middle-ear infection to pneumonia, croup and pneumonia.

• In almost one of every two cases, health is below par for as long as 12 months after the measles occurs, resulting in more than the normal amount of school days missed and four times as much medical care.

• In addition to overt encephalitis, estimated to occur in one in 400 to one in 1,000 cases, there is a high rate of subtle brain involvement.

COMMUNITY MASS-VACCINATION
Measles have proved effective.

BILL PASSED
Michigan jumped on the bandwagon following a severe outbreak of measles in Isabella County, involving two children with measles encephalitis. Some 2,078 children were inoculated in a two-day crash program.

Furthermore, a bill was passed by the state legislature, requiring measles immunization for all schoolchildren.

Funds were provided so local health departments could immunize those unable to pay for private care.

Recent studies, chiefly in the last six years, indicate that measles can be far more serious than previously believed.



BATON TWIRLER — Susan Robinson, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, 7463 N. Shaker, Waterford Township, was recently named Miss Crescendo of the Baton Twirling Camp in Lebanon, Ky. She is the youngest twirler ever to win this title.

Pilot Escapes Injury in Detroit Crash

DETROIT (UPI) — James McArthur of Grand Rapids escaped injury last night when his single-engine plane crashed while landing at Detroit City Airport.

McArthur, who was the only one aboard, was coming in for a landing when the craft went over on its side and smashed into the ground. The gas tank ruptured but there was no fire and one wing of the plane was damaged.

McArthur walked away from the wreck unharmed.

Detroit Group Requests Teen Dance Hall License

A dance hall license is being sought in Waterford Township by a Detroit group.

Detroit Promotions, Inc., represented by counsel, made the request last night before the township board.

The teen-age establishment, if approved, would be located at 6559 M59, the same place a similar-type operation was housed until it closed a few months ago.

The short-lived Mr. G's House A-Go-Go, which opened its operation last December, was shut down by the Oakland County Health Department, reportedly because of inadequate lavatory facilities and below-standard sanitary conditions for a food serving establishment.

Guarding against a possible repeat performance, the board deferred action one week to give Police Chief Williams Stokes time to submit a report, accompanied by a suggested list of house rules for the proposed dance hall.

HEALTH APPROVAL
The board also will demand a health department approval. The township fire department has listed its requirements for the hall.

The group's attorney told board members that tentative approval already has been obtained for most phases of the operation.

He said even though minors will have a substantial part in the operation of the business, they will be under the supervision of adults.

The adults, officers of the incorporation, are relatives of the youths.

In other business last night, the board rejected a request of Malcolm G. Crowe, 3978 Clintonville, to install a private well on property on Clintonville where he is building a home.

The board ruled that to allow the well would be in violation of a township ordinance which requires all new premises to be connected to the township water system when available.

Crowe contends it would cost him in excess of \$2,200 for a connection from his property to township lines, a distance covering 675 feet.

The average length from property lines to township pipes is 50 feet.

COST LESS
A well would cost considerably less than \$1,000.

In still other business, the board agreed to dispatch a letter to the Detroit Edison Co. to consider renumbering addresses on West Embarras and Embarras Drive.

Some of the homes on the two streets have identical addresses, which has caused confusion, according to residents.

The board approved an easement exchange with Pontiac Mail.

The J. L. Hudson Company's new addition is being built over a township easement. Subsequently, the firm offered to provide the township with a new easement.

Also last night, the board approved policies and procedures for the newly-termed Waterford Community School and Recreation Advisory Board and okayed a last split request of Jean Kuenzel, 6141 Hackett.

Planning Director Vern Wiggins was authorized to request Township Attorney Paul Mandel to attend planning commission zoning meetings on occasions when legal advice is needed.

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Final Action Monday

Rezoning Requests Read

First notices were read last night by the Waterford Township Board on five rezoning requests, all previously recommended for approval by the township planning commission and county coordinating planning and zoning committee.

The board is scheduled to take final action next Monday night on the following zoning change proposals:

• A request to rezone from restricted office district (R0-1) to local business (C-1) property on the southwest corner of Moore and Sashabaw.

• A request to rezone from small farm district (AG-2) to multiple dwelling residential (R-2) property at 4100 Elizabeth Lake Road for apartments.

• A request to rezone from commercial recreation amusement (RA-2) to R-2 and single family residential (R-1B) property at 3711 Cooley Lake for two single family homes and an apartment.

• A request to rezone from single family residential (R-1A) to R-2 property at 4195 W. Walton for an apartment.

• A request to rezone from R-1A to R-2 property at 1380 Malcolm for an apartment.

First notices also were read on three other requests.

LICENSE TRANSFER
Included was a request by Larry P. and Garry F. Crake for transfer of a Class C & SDM licensed business at 160 S. Oak Lake (300 Bowl) with a dance permit from Joseph Puertas.

• Theodore and Margaret Egges propose to build a fenced-in area for storage at an SDM licensed business on Sashabaw Road.

The third request is for transfer of an SDM licensed business at 3415 Elizabeth Lake from National Food Stores to Hamdy Brothers.

The festival, commemorating Lucia's martyrdom, is celebrated by Swedes throughout the world.

But Vaccine Helping

Measles Dangerous

By HUDSON WILSE

Measles, once considered a harmless disease that every kid on the block would be afflicted with sooner or later, have been tagged with a different label in the past few years.

Doctors now emphasize that measles can be a very serious disease, sometimes resulting in ear infection, bronchitis, croup, pneumonia and even encephalitis.

Furthermore, last year — almost simultaneously with new findings furthering the indictment against measles as a serious disease — a single-shot vaccine was developed and made available to families throughout the U.S.

Subsequently, the frequency of measles outbreak has declined significantly.

Health experts foresee the eventual eradication of measles as a disease, as happened to once-dreaded smallpox.

MEASLES DOWN
Oakland County figures are even more enlightening than national statistics, which reveal that reported measles incidence was down by more than 20 percent the first six months this year compared with the same period in 1965.

In Oakland County, only 818 measles cases were reported through July 5 this year.

By comparison, there were 7,226 cases reported in the county all last year, according to the health department.

This is quite impressive, considering that April, May and June are usually the heaviest hit months in measles outbreak.

Measles vaccine has been available at the county health department's two clinics at the Service Center and Hazel Park on the block would be afflicted with sooner or later, have been tagged with a different label in the past few years.

However, immunization provided by local pediatricians and general practitioners before the state supplied the county clinics with the vaccine.

County health officials believe that the vaccine could be a contributing factor to the low number of measles cases reported so far this year.

Community mass-vaccination campaigns against measles have proved effective.

BILL PASSED
Michigan jumped on the bandwagon following a severe outbreak of measles in Isabella County, involving two children with measles encephalitis. Some 2,078 children were inoculated in a two-day crash program.

available at the county health department's two clinics at the Service Center and Hazel Park on the block would be afflicted with sooner or later, have been tagged with a different label in the past few years.

However, immunization provided by local pediatricians and general practitioners before the state supplied the county clinics with the vaccine.

County health officials believe that the vaccine could be a contributing factor to the low number of measles cases reported so far this year.

Community mass-vaccination campaigns against measles have proved effective.

BILL PASSED
Michigan jumped on the bandwagon following a severe outbreak of measles in Isabella County, involving two children with measles encephalitis. Some 2,078 children were inoculated in a two-day crash program.

Furthermore, a bill was passed by the state legislature, requiring measles immunization for all schoolchildren.

Funds were provided so local health departments could immunize those unable to pay for private care.

Recent studies, chiefly in the last six years, indicate that measles can be far more serious than previously believed.

FINDINGS
Some of the findings show that:

• If unprotected, at least 90 percent of children contract measles.

• Measles of every 1,100 reported cases, death occurs.

• In one of every 15 reported cases, there are immediate, often serious complications, ranging from middle-ear infection to pneumonia, croup and pneumonia.

• In almost one of every two cases, health is below par for as long as 12 months after the measles occurs, resulting in more than the normal amount of school days missed and four times as much medical care.

• In addition to overt encephalitis, estimated to occur in one in 400 to one in 1,000 cases, there is a high rate of subtle brain involvement.

COMMUNITY MASS-VACCINATION
Measles have proved effective.

BILL PASSED
Michigan jumped on the bandwagon following a severe outbreak of measles in Isabella County, involving two children with measles encephalitis. Some 2,078 children were inoculated in a two-day crash program.

BUDMAN'S SHOP BY PHONE

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Readers Survey

Where Does U.S. Get Funds?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Associated Press recently completed a survey in which newspaper readers were asked what interested or troubled them most about the United States and the world today. A series of questions were selected from the poll. This article about government income and debt is one of several dealing with those questions.)

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reader asks: "Where does the government get its money? How is it spent? Does the growing debt mean we can go broke?"

The harried American taxpayer — from the unskilled laborer to the corporation president — is the largest single source of Uncle Sam's money. And so long as the taxpayer pinches up, the government won't go broke.

"It all goes back to the ability to tax," one government official explains. "If the people are willing to pay taxes in pay expenses or finance the debt, the government won't go broke."

Some of the administration's political opponents contend the nation is already near bankruptcy because of its national debt which now exceeds \$322 billion. But economists note that the debt — as a percentage of

the nation's total wealth — has actually decreased in recent years.

The argument is a perennial one and no end is in sight. It's no secret, however, that management of the national debt is now a major question, and one result of a growing debt is ever-increasing interest costs to finance it.

DEBT

The debt is nothing more than money owed by the government — those savings bonds in your safe deposit box, for example, comprise almost \$50 billion of the total debt — and interest must be paid on it.

For the fiscal year which ended June 30, the administration expected to spend slightly more than \$12 billion just for interest, and President Johnson has requested Congress to appropriate \$12.9 billion for the next fiscal year.

The government creates more debt when it spends more money than it collects. Although it has had a debt since its founding, debt management wasn't a major question until this century.

The debt actually dropped to about \$38,000 in 1835 but rose the next year, hit \$1 billion for the first time during the Civil War and by 1900 stood at only \$1.26 billion. In

mid-1966, it totaled \$48.5 billion and by the end of World War II had reached because of heavy military spending to \$20.9 billion.

Government economists figured that by mid-1965, the national debt totaled \$1,624 for every man, woman and child in the country and it's near that figure now. That's well below, however, the \$1,902 figure immediately after World War II.

But getting back to the taxpayer, President Johnson's budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1 calls on John Q. Public to contribute through his income tax 39 cents of every dollar the government collects.

CORPORATIONS

Corporations will pay another 24 cents and excise taxes on such things as automobiles, alcoholic beverages and gasoline will provide another 9 cents.

Employment taxes — such as Social Security, railroad retirement and unemployment insurance — will add another 17 cents while the remaining 11 cents will come from such sources as customs collections, estate and gift taxes and veterans' life insurance premiums.

In present day America, government spending permeates almost every phase of life.

There are grants for urban renewal programs or preser-

vation of park and historical lands, there are defense contracts and there are monthly Social Security checks, just to name a few.

And although some people may forget it, the postman is a federal employee paid by the taxpayer for performing one of the nation's oldest services.

Here's how President Johnson plans splitting up the government's dollar during the year which begins July 1:

DOLLAR SPLIT.

Defense including the war in Viet Nam — 41 cents; trust fund payments such as Social Security and federal aid to highways — 26 cents; interest charges — 7 cents; veterans — 4 cents; space programs — 4 cents; international affairs including foreign aid — 3 cents, agriculture — 2 cents and all other — 13 cents.

Eliminating the trust fund figures — where money is earmarked for a specific purpose even before it's collected — Johnson anticipated the government would spend \$112.8 billion during the next fiscal year but collect only \$111 billion.

That means a deficit of \$1.8 billion which would be provided by borrowing money and increasing the national debt.

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Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT...in NEW PLASTIC
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Safe, sure, all-day protection glides on in seconds...right from the plastic applicator package. No foil to peel. No push-up, push-back. Just remove cap and apply.

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Adm. Peary Home
Accepted by Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The Casco Bay Island which was the summer home of the late Adm. Robert E. Peary, famed Arctic explorer, has been accepted by the state from his daughter.

Gov. John H. Reed and the executive council authorized the State Park & Recreation Commission to accept Eagle Island, in Harpswell.

Lawrence Stuart, commission director, said the offer was made by Marie Peary Stafford in memory of her parents. He said Mrs. Stafford and her brother, Robert E. Peary Jr., plan to place on public display many of Peary's belongings and memorabilia.

FOR FUN PEOPLE

IT'S

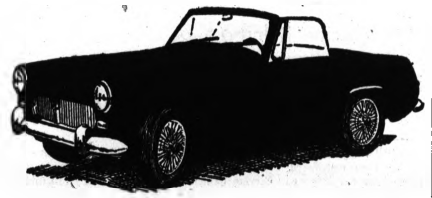
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all day Wednesday, July 13
TO AGAIN MARK DOWN PRICES

To catch up on alterations—to bring out all our merchandise from the stock rooms—to fill our tables—racks and bins with hundreds of new bargains! Everything! Everything must be sold!

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WAIT and WATCH

Another Big Cut in Prices!

You'll get savings that are almost unbelievable on famous clothing and furnishings by waiting for this great sale which starts Thursday morning, at 9:30 A.M.

\$100,000 Worth of Men's Fine
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Consisting of Nationally known famous Brands of like suits, sport coats, shirts, ties, sweaters, slacks, shirts, underwear and hundreds of other items that you can't get anywhere else. MUST, and WILL BE SOLD NOW, REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS OF PROFITS! Come, expecting to buy genuine bargains. While supplies last. While our stocks last.

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JULY 14th PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A.M.

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AP Wirephoto

RUN IN THE SUN — Miss U.S.A. Meia Remenyi, and Miss Canada, Marjorie Schofield, enjoy a run along the beach yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla. The girls are competing in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Multiyear Aid Plan Up for House Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multiyear foreign aid program, the first in history, comes before the House today. Debate is certain to focus on the administration's foreign policy, including conduct of the Vietnam war.

House leaders scheduled five hours of debate. A final vote was not expected today.

In the past, Congress has authorized continuance of the foreign aid program for one year at a time. But the House bill contains a two-year authorization in all but two sections. Five authorizations would be allowed the Alliance for Progress program and economic development loans.

As approved by the committee, the measure authorizes \$4.1 billion in spending for each of the two years. The administration, however, has placed a \$2.3 billion price tag on the annual aid program.

COMPROMISE

The House version is a compromise with the administration. President Johnson advocated a five-year program with economic and military aid separated.

The bill lumps military and economic assistance into a single

package but contains the multiyear authorization.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee made no substantial cuts in administration requests, arriving at the \$4.1-billion figure by putting specific dollar figures on items for which unspecified amounts had been sought.

The bill does not contain funds for the Vietnam war.

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Next to Sincere

Car Kills Flint Woman

FLINT (AP) — Carrie Lee Walker, 33, of Flint, was killed Monday when she was struck by a car on M-10 in Flint.

Was Plenty of Chiefs, Few Indians' at Fire

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — When fire broke out at a tire company here, chiefs from 13 fire departments were at a firemen at a loss.

meeting with Rushville Fire Chief Dayton Springman to talk about a countywide radio system. All the chiefs dashed to the fire and put it out. It was one time the chiefs outnumbered the firemen at a loss.

Nobody Will Listen to a 10-Year-Old Boy

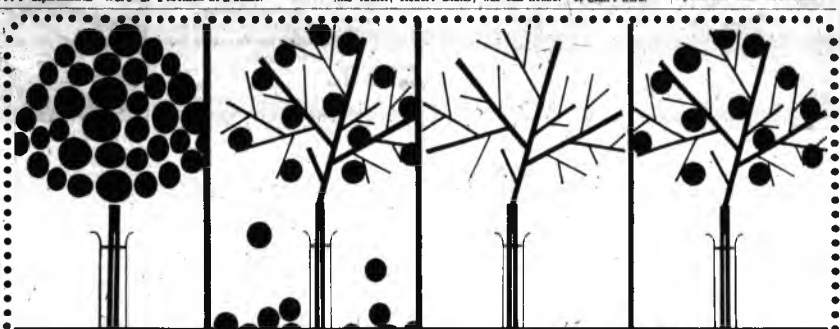
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pat Bixler, 10, was unhappy when his father, Robert Bixler, was

being transferred to Oklahoma City.

When his parents put their house on the market for sale, Pat put up a sign in front of the home saying: "Don't buy this house." It didn't work.

Car Kills 3-Year-Old

WARREN (AP) — A neighbor's car backing down a driveway Monday ran over and killed 3-year-old Kim Doestafans.



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Four out of five new car buyers ended up paying what a new Buick cost. See our Buick travel agent. Choose from his wide variety of factory-fresh Buicks. Take a Buick vacation at low, kind-to-your-pocketbook prices. First class Buick service will issue your clearance in time to board a sparkling new Buick, today. Immediate departures. Come on in, make your choice, get your clearance, fasten your seat belts and take off.

See your Buick travel agent.

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FRESH Meats

**SPARERIBS
HOT DOGS
BEEF FRONTS
BEEF LOINS**

Lean Mealy 49¢ lb.
Plump Juicy 3 lbs. \$1.45
U.S. Choice 45¢ lb.
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Porterhouse
Steaks
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69¢ lb.
Cut and Wrapped
Full Beef Loins

33
Sirloin
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

WILLIAM G. HONAKER
William G. Honaker, 62, of 257 N. Saginaw died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Honaker had been a maintenance employee at the Pontiac State Bank Building.

Surviving are a son, William G. of Pontiac, three sisters, and three grandchildren.

LOUIS O. SLEIGHT

Service for former Pontiac resident Louis O. Sleight of East Lansing will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the East Lansing Funeral Home, Lansing, with burial there in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Sleight died Sunday after a brief illness. He was retired from the East Lansing Police Department.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, William O. of Lansing and Donald L. of Grand Rapids; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Foemister of Aberdeen, Wash.; six grandchildren; and a sister.

EDMOND G. PAYNE
Service for Edmond G. Payne, 61, of 370 Lincolnshire, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the C. G. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Payne, an employee of

Fisher Body Plant, died Sunday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Norine T.; a son, Gary G. of Waterford Township; and two daughters, Mrs. June S. John of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Carl K. Goldberg of Clarkson.

Also surviving are four brothers, Floyd Boren of Gladwin, Russell Boren in New Mexico, Frank Payne of Waterford Township and Arthur Boren of Pontiac.

Other survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Edna Harris of Waterford Township, Mrs. Martha Bull of Pontiac, Mrs. Dorothy Bunn of Madison Heights, Mrs. Hazel Harter of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Marion Schoemaker of Sandusky.

WILLIAM A. SCHATZ
William A. Schatz, 49, of 220 Going died yesterday. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

An employee of Sealtest Dairy Products, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 143, Avon Township; Eagles Lodge No. 2887 and Loyal Order of Moose No. 182.

Surviving are four sons, Donald of Florissant, Mo., Arnold and Richard, both of Pontiac, and Gerald Stuart of Burbank, Calif.; and three daughters, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Harold Mil-

ler and Deborah Schatz, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Bea Hammond of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Leonard Cross of Waterford Township and Mrs. Orval Freeman of Sarasota, Fla.; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. HENRY MURROW
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Henry (Dolcie) Murrow, 49, of 2753 Genes will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Open Bible Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Murrow died yesterday. She was a beauty operator with the Hollywood Beauty Shop, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Judith Ann of Howell and Jean C. at home; two sisters, Mrs. George Sisson of Oxford and Mrs. Fred Barman of Oshaw Lake; and brother, Clyde Dalton of Oxford.

MRS. ELIOTT S. NICHOLS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Service for Mrs. Elliott (Anne) Nichols, 61, of 1775 Tiverton will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Hugo of the Hills Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at her home.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, David at home, a daughter, Mrs. Louise Mett of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Calabrese of Rochester; a brother; and four grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN COTE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Benjamin (Agnes M.) Cote, 72, of 8920 Orville will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson.

Mrs. Cote died yesterday. A Rosary will be said tonight at 8 at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkson. Mrs. Cote was a member of the Gold Star Mothers and the Our Lady of the Lakes Altar Society.

Surviving is her husband; daughter, Irene Stevens of Independence Township; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

DIANA M. HYDER
LAKE ORION—Service for Diana M. Hyder, 39-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyder Jr. of 63 Glenwood, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Diana died yesterday. A lengthy illness was a member of the Peary Street Church.

Surviving beside her parents are two brothers, William A. and Richard B., both at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyder of Crossville, Tenn.

and Mrs. Philip McCray of Pontiac and great-grandparents Mrs. Mable Rolle of St. Charles and Mrs. Christine Bolling of Crossville, Tenn.

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Surviving beside her parents are two brothers, William A. and Richard B., both at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Hyder of Crossville, Tenn.

Death Notices

COTE, JULY 11, 1966, ALICE
Mrs. Alice Cote, 72, of 1775 Tiverton, died Sunday, July 11, 1966, at her home. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson, at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1966. The family will receive friends at the home, 1775 Tiverton, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1966.

VINCENT, JULY 11, 1966, JACK
Mr. Jack Vincent, 49, of 2753 Genes, died Sunday, July 11, 1966, at his home. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 1966. The family will receive friends at the home, 2753 Genes, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1966.

WILLIAMS, JULY 11, 1966, WILLIAM
Mr. William Williams, 61, of 1775 Tiverton, died Sunday, July 11, 1966, at his home. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson, at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1966. The family will receive friends at the home, 1775 Tiverton, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1966.

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Death Notices

STERNWALL, JULY 11, 1966, ALICE
Mrs. Alice Sternwall, 72, of 1775 Tiverton, died Sunday, July 11, 1966, at her home. Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson, at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1966. The family will receive friends at the home, 1775 Tiverton, from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1966.

VINCENT, JULY 11, 1966, JACK
Mr. Jack Vincent, 49, of 2753 Genes, died

1, Furnished 37

FURNISHED ROOMS
upstairs, newly dec.
1st-floor area, re-
fr., stove, sink, etc.
\$100, \$30 dep. Reply to
Box 67.

ALL UTILITIES, PRICES.
deposit required.
See after 4 p.m.

AND BATH, PRIVATE
 utilities furnished. 300
 AND BATH, 1ST FLOOR
 no smokers. \$38
 at Clark St.
 AND BATH, BABY
 \$37.50 per wk. with
 inquire at 273 Baldwin
 39-454.
 MAIN FLOOR
 peted, north end. Quiet
 K. FE 2-4376.
 APARTMENT FOR
 all utilities, close
 FINISHED APARTMENT
 FE 4-9541
 COUPLE ONLY
 482-5536

EDROOM NEW, NEAR
mediate occupancy. Air
conditioned, disposal
stove, refrigerator
paid. \$135-\$160 per mo
282-2615.

ATH. UPPER. CLOS
\$2425.

STOVE. REFRIGERA
p.m. 27 Seneca.

ABSOLUTELY NO CHIL
after 7 p.m. 629-1190

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ry Day Except Mon.
and 4:30 to 5:30
m \$145 a month
Lake Rd. 674-2959
rnings. 672-0927

ROOM APARTMENT
refrigerator, private entrance,
bath, ref. and disposal.

NEIGHBORHOOD, COUPLE
no children, clean, Call
A.M., no calls after
2.

COURT APARTMENTS
bedroom, air conditioner
available.
Adults
19, 19 Salmer, Apt. 4.

FOR STUDIO APART
refined lady only, ref.
E 47543.

Call, Furnished 3

UTILITIES, FURN
looking Lake Orlan

APARTMENT FOR RENT FURNISHED
 Phone FE 2-2630 at
BEDROOM, FURNISHED
 1st lake. Union 1-4
 less \$150. mo.,
 afence. Berkley 54

Bus, Unfurnished 4
 LIKE NEW. PARTL
 Automatic gas heat ap
 band and wife only. N
 pets. On bus line, nea
 a week. \$90 deposit

HOUSE TO RENT
 4078 Dickerson 10 a.m.

3 BEDROOM \$17
\$82.9 to \$5.

Cottages 4

FURNISHED COTTAGE
Lake Orion. Will con
Hess. 692-5751.

IN LAKE ERIE, NPA
FE 9-2050.

AGE FOR RENT

ston, Michigan

3-bedroom cottage in
loners paradise. \$55
ek. Phone 764-0854
after 7 p.m. or
weekends.

NT COTTAGES. S A F
good fishing, sleep
NT COTTAGE. 2 BE
easily. OR 3-7237.
EDROOM. FURNISHED
Lake. fireplace. Sylv
3-8272.
COTTAGES ON LAKE
1 bedroom, \$60. 3-bed
boat. Everything furnished
boat. Write Bernar
Lake Leelanau, Michiga
COTTAGE ON LAKE MI
A 57066 or MA 5-4941.
ms 4
ROOM FOR A LADY
134 Mt. Clemens

OCCUPANCY, \$45
service, telephone, car
Sagamore Motel, 789
ON, SLEEPING ROOM
ages, 092-5751.
SUITE NEAR GE
FE 5-6129.
ICE, LAFFEE, CA
telephone, \$35 a we
Motel, 789 S. Woodwa
AND OR BOARD, 133½
and Ave. FE 4-1654
NG ROOM FOR MEN
FE 4-7408
MAN HAS ROOM FO
burn Heights area. Kitch
Call after 4 p.m. 633-187
With Board 4

EN. DAYS. PRIVATE
same style meals. 24 Hr
EN. EXCELLENT FOOD
333-7959
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packed. FE 8-9005
res 4
W 2250. AIR COND
E 44167.
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DING. 2 OFFICES AND
Highland Rd., 673-138
RE FEET OF OFFICE
newly remodeled build

conditioned, ample parking
evenings and weekends.
N BEAUTY PARLO
61-7634 for details.
1985 4
DOM HOME, LARGE
t, beautifully landscaped
stages, basement, Cor
OR 3-4314.
FINISHED BAS
Lanman, Gray
4 BEDROOMS, SOM
to buy. Ask abo
own payment plan. PH
at Art Daniels Real
d, Garden City, GA 1-78
229

HOUSE ON 2 ACRES
est. of Pontiac Mall, 43
FE 2-0885.

BRICK RANCH ON 2 ACRES
corner fenced lot, 11th
newly redecorated. V
008. by owner, low d
FE 5-4719.

2 STORY HOME, 1
basement, 2 car
\$485 for appl.

BAS. BASEMENT, LAK
\$2000. CA. 8-25

BAS. BASEMENT, WHI
BEAUTIFUL RANCH
SPHIRE OR 3-34
RUSHOUR & TRUB

REAL ESTATE

SUBURBAN — 3
bungalows, full
basement, 16 years old.
Large lot, excellent
location. Close to school
area. Will sell on land
or 1/2. Price, \$12,300. \$1,
down.

Highway OR 4-21
1 SE 42941, OR 3-653

EDGEMO BRICK
1 1/2 story, utility room,
gas heat \$15,500
fract.

ATTLEY REALTY
ERCE 363-44

LAKE FRONTAGE, SAK
bedroom brick, gas

WOOD. 3 BEDROOM
b. bms. basement. m
mer. 348-1432.

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343 Oakland Lake Rd.
1400 West of 7th Street
ESTATE
STORAGE

LLOYD
1965 MUSTANG
No Money Down
No Payments 'til September
Full Price
\$1887
Lloyd Motors
1250 OAKLAND 333-7863

JMF
John McAuliffe Ford
1965 Ford
XL 2-door Fastback
In bronze, 396 V8 4 speed, console,
1900 actual miles. 1965
This is a beautiful car with low
mileage and a great price.
\$1991

1965 Mustang
2-Plus-2 Fastback
with V8, automatic, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. \$2095
BEATTIE
"Your FORD DEALER Since 1959"
On Drive in Waterford
On the Double Highway
OR 3-1291

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1964 Wagon
\$1497
"Ask for The Dealer Good Guys
in the White Hat"

1964 Plymouth
A Perfect stable wagon, for your
summer driving. Technically
superior. \$1497
Spartan Dodge
1964 Wagon
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1965 Buick Special
\$597
1965 Buick Wildcat
\$597
1965 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
\$497
1965 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop
\$597
1965 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
\$497
1965 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop
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1965 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
\$497
1965 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop
\$597

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USED CARS
SMALL AD-BIG LOT
75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
1965 Mustang
Hardtop
\$1766
1965 Mustang
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\$1766

JMF
John McAuliffe Ford
1965 Mustang
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\$1766
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Hardtop
\$1766

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\$1766
1965 Mustang
Hardtop
\$1766

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BUY HERE-PAY HERE
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NO APPLICATIONS REFUSED
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\$397 \$4.10
1962 Ford 2-door, stick
\$597 \$5.95
1961 Chevy, Automatic
\$497 \$4.75
1960 Ford 2-door
\$97 \$1.20
1962 Corvair, stick
\$297 \$3.05
1960 Olds hardtop
\$497 \$4.75
1962 Chevy II stick
\$497 \$4.75
1959 Pontiac, Automatic
\$197 \$2.25
1961 Anglia, 2-door
\$197 \$2.25
1958 Chevy, stick
\$97 \$1.20
1960 Chrysler convertible
\$497 \$4.75
1961 Comet, Automatic
\$397 \$4.10
1961 Falcon station wagon
\$497 \$4.75
1961 Corvair pick-up
\$397 \$4.10

1965 FORDS
17 TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MODELS
FULLY EQUIPPED
NEW CAR WARRANTIES
AS LOW AS
\$49 DOWN
Payments as low as
\$11.95
HAROLD
TURNER
FORD, INC.
441 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM, AL 35206
A CHANGE HAS BEEN MADE AT
Birmingham Chrysler - Plymouth
1962 MARK III CONTINENTAL
convertible. Extra sharp, low mileage,
mechanical perfect. Best you've
ever seen. \$4995

1965 T-Bird
Convertible
\$3195
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"Your FORD DEALER Since 1959"
On Drive in Waterford
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312 W. MONTCALM
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FE 4-071

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312 W. MONTCALM
FE 4-071

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from
MIKE SAVOIE
OAKLAND COUNTY'S NEW
CHEVROLET DEALER
And Look at These Prices!

1966 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 Convertible,
power steering and brakes, radio,
whitewall tires, 4-speed transmission,
red with white top and black bucket
seats. Low mileage and factory war-
ranty... \$2995
1965 CORVETTE Convertible with
"327" V8 engine and 4-speed trans-
mission... \$3195
1964 CORVETTE Convertible with
"327" V8 engine and 4-speed trans-
mission... \$2695
1965 CHEVROLET Malibu Super Sport
Convertible, power steering and
brakes, automatic... \$2195
1965 CHEVROLET Malibu Super Sport
Convertible, power steering and
brakes, 4-speed... \$2195
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport
Convertible, power steering and
brakes, V8, automatic... \$1795
1966 GRAND PRIX with 4-speed, pow-
er steering, power brakes... \$1695
1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible
with radio and 4-speed transmission... \$1695
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport
Convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic,
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1963 GRAND PRIX with automatic,
power steering and brakes, power
windows... \$1495
1963 FORD XL Hardtop, V8, automat-
ic, power steering, power brakes... \$1295
1965 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop,
Green Finish, radio, whitewall tires... \$1295
1963 FORD Convertible, V8, automat-
ic, power steering. Full price only... \$1295
1962 BUICK Inverta Convertible. Power
steering and power brakes... \$1195
1962 BUICK Skylark Convertible, V8,
automatic, power steering and power
brakes... \$1195
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, V8
with 4-speed transmission... \$1195
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matic transmission and power steering... \$995
1962 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, V8 en-
gine and automatic transmission.
Sharp... \$995

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1964 Wagon
\$1497
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in the White Hat"

LUCKY AUTO
1964 Wagon
\$1497
"Ask for The Dealer Good Guys
in the White Hat"

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1964 Wagon
\$1497
"Ask for The Dealer Good Guys
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Open Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. Evenings 9 P.M.
Over 400 Car
Selection
SAVOIE
BIRMINGHAM
MI 4-2735

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1964 Wagon
\$1497
"Ask for The Dealer Good Guys
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1966 Mercury
Monterey Hardtop
2 door with a white finish, radio,
automatic, power steering, whitewall
tires. Only... \$2695
BEATTIE
"Your FORD DEALER Since 1959"
On Drive in Waterford
On the Double Highway
OR 3-1291

1966 Mercury
Monterey Hardtop
2 door with a white finish, radio,
automatic, power steering, whitewall
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
 (7) Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House" (1964)
 Mickey Rooney, Virginia Wells
 (5) Dennis the Menace
 (50) Jungle Jim
 (50) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
 (2) (4) Network News
 (9) Marshall Dillon
 (50) Little Rascals
 (56) Museum Open House
 (2) Leave It to Beaver
 (4) Weekend
 (8) Arrest and Trial
 (56) Science Reporter
 7:30 (2) Daktari
 (5) Mother, the Car
 (7) Combat
 (50) Lloyd Thaxton
 (56) (Special) America's Crises
 8:00 (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 8:30 (2) Hippodrome
 (4) Dr. Kildare
 (7) McHale's Navy
 (9) Detectives
 (50) Merry Griffin
 (56) U.S.A.
 9:00 (4) Movie: "The proud Rebel" (1958) Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland
 (7) F Troop
 (9) Man of the World
 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
 (7) Peyton Place
 10:00 (2) (Special) CBS News Special
 (7) Fugitive
 (9) Star Route
 (50) Shirley Eder
 10:30 (2) Eye on Detroit
 (9) News magazine
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News

TV Features

An Essay on Bridges

HIPPODROME, 8:30 p.m., (2) Comic Allan Sherman hosts singer Linda Bennett, the Grenadier Guards and the Zambies. Circus acts will also be presented.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 9 p.m. (4) "The Proud Rebel" starring Alan Ladd as John Chandler who searched for a doctor who can make his mole son well. Also starring are Olivia de Havilland and Dean Jagger.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10 p.m. (2) "An Essay on Bridges" examines many styles of construction, including arches, castles and suspended spans. Bridges from Scotland's Firth of Forth to New York City's Verrazano-Narrows are shown.

Weather, Sports

(50) Horse Racing

11:30 (2) Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging" (1959) Robert Vaughn, Fred MacMurray

(4) Tonight

(7) Movie: "The Hucksters" (1947) Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr

(9) Movie: "The Magic Bow" (1967) Stewart Granger, Phyllis Calvert

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(9) Window on the World

1:15 (7) News

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

(7) After Hours

2:00 (7) Dragnet

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News

The Planets

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Important	1 Flower holder
2 Planet	2 Great lake (Ill.)
3 Planet	3 Planet
4 Planet	4 Planet
5 Planet	5 Planet
6 Planet	6 Planet
7 Planet	7 Planet
8 Planet	8 Planet
9 Planet	9 Planet
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49 Planet	49 Planet
50 Planet	50 Planet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Planet	1 Planet
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49 Planet	49 Planet
50 Planet	50 Planet

Virginia Primary Pits Old vs. New in Dixie Politics

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The Virginia Democratic primary today pits a vanguard of new South politics against defenders of the old line Dixie Democratic Incumbent Sen. A. Willis Robertson, 73, who has been around the halls of Congress since the depression, has been forcefully challenged by state Sen. William B. Spong Jr., who has called for "fresh thinking" by a newer generation.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., 52, is defending his hand-nice Senate seat against a former "Virginia young Turk," Alexander L. Boothe, 58, of Alexandria. They seek the Democratic nomination for a four-year period left at the retirement of Harry F. Byrd Sr., 78.

There was no Republican statewide primary.

Interfaith Talks Start in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI)—Churchmen from 90 nations began far-reaching discussions on Christian solutions to the ills of modern society today in the first major interfaith social problems in 30 years.

About 40 delegates, including representatives from the Vatican and the Soviet Union, were on hand for the 12-day conference considered a new high in interfaith collaboration.

The Vatican's participation was considered especially significant in view of the occasional discussions now under way between Roman Catholic and Protestant church groups.

Not only did a Roman Catholic group attend, but it also took a direct part in preparations for the conference.

The World Council of Churches, sponsor of the session, hopes to hammer out ideas for a new social gospel of Christian commitment to deal with a host of problems raised by technology and social revolution since World War II—emerging nations, civil rights, automation, poverty and population explosions.

Is Beaten by 'Nobody'

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—James Archer ran unopposed for the office of president of the student body at Missouri Valley college here—and lost the election.

Students were limited to voting "Yes" or "No" on their ballots. There were 185 votes cast against him and 179 in his favor. Another election is planned.

Man Stands Mute in Shotgun Slaying

PORT HURON (UPI)—Anthony Menkel, 23, Algonquin, stood mute yesterday in St. Clair County Circuit Court in connection with the shotgun slaying of a man who had been dating Menkel's estranged wife.

Police said Menkel shot Richard L. DeLorne, 22, April 15, while DeLorne was sitting in his car with Menkel's estranged wife in the driveway of her parents in Marine City.

No trial date was set for Menkel.

Man Collects \$8,500 From Claims Fund

LANSING (AP)—A 34-year-old man, injured seriously in a head-on collision with an uninsured motorist, collected \$8,500 Monday from the state's Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund—largest settlement yet from the fund.

The settlement for Robert Fahy, 25, was based on medical bills and lost wages for time off his job at Motor Wheel Corp. in Lansing, fund officials said.

Fahy was injured in February near Ionia when his car collided with an auto driven by Glenn Dalton, 37, of Carson City, said Don Robinson, a representative of the claims fund.

Robinson said Dalton did not reply to a letter from the fund allowing 30 days for him to dispute the settlement.

Dalton now owes the fund the \$8,500, Robinson said, and will not be permitted to drive again until he buys financial responsibility insurance and makes his first monthly installment payment to the fund.

He said Dalton's insurance had been canceled, but he had not paid the \$35 uninsured motorist fee.

Reagan Spent \$544,199 Winning GOP Candidacy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ronald Reagan spent \$544,199.66 in winning the California Republican gubernatorial nomination, while Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty spent \$11,283.78 in losing the Democratic nomination.

Reagan released by Ben Hite, registrar of voter, Monday show that Reagan received \$544,199.66 to pay for campaign expenses—\$112,019 alone was raised April 20 at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

Yorty's campaign treasurer said \$305,354.88 was contributed toward the mayor's expenses. Yorty was defeated by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and Reagan won over George Christopher, former mayor of San Francisco.

Neither man's expenditure report was available, but state law requires that campaign receipts and expenditures be reported by today.

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Let's Talk REMODELING

Eliminate In-Between Costs and Confusion... 1 Personally Will Call On You!

REMODELING

KITCHENS BATHROOMS ATTICS ADDITIONS RECREATION ROOMS ROOFING GUTTERS SIDING

ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING

FREE ESTIMATES 27 Year Local Success! Member: Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

FHA and BANK TERMS UP TO 20 YEARS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BID FOR YOUR WORK WILL PLEASE US BOTH

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

739 North Perry PONTIAC FE 3-7833

Jaguar and BMC Planning Merger

LONDON (AP)—Jaguar cars, makers of sleek, high-powered sports cars and sedans, announced today it will merge with the British Motor Corp., Britain's biggest auto producer.

BMC is a huge combine of companies. Since the war the group has combined Riley, Wolseley, MG, Austin and Morris. Jaguar, in turn, absorbed the Daimler Company.

The new company will be called Motor Holdings Limited.

Northern Irish Celebrating

100,000 Protestants Take Part in Event

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The Orangemen of Northern Ireland celebrated the Battle of the Boyne today with street dancing, anti-papist songs and a parade of 100,000 Protestants while Roman Catholic districts of Belfast were shuttered and silent.

The day commemorates the battle on the banks of the River Boyne July 12, 1690, when William of Orange defeated Catholic King James II and insured a Protestant monarchy. But it also is intended to show the republic of Ireland, which is 95 per cent Catholic, that the Loyal Order of Orange intends to keep this corner of Ireland Protestant and British-ruled.

More than 100 bands and 310 legions of the Loyal Order of Orange turned out in the capital of Ireland's six northern counties to march with orange sashes, drawn swords, rolling drums and waving banners.

WILD NIGHT

Orangemen from lodges in Scotland and Canada came to join in the celebration which began with a wild night of dancing and singing around bonfires in the crowded Protestant sections of the city.

Belfast Catholics, about a third of the city's 1 1/2 million people, usually stay at the streets on Orange Day, when a bloody riot could result from the wrong song or the wrong flag. After recent weeks of religious strife in which three Catholics have been murdered, Protestant and Roman Catholic Church leaders made special appeals for peace.

Five men are awaiting trial for the killing of the Catholics.

Slips Out of Shoes and They Slip Away

KINGMAN, Kan. (AP)—Leo Daugherty slipped in to see a friend but his shoes were muddy so he stepped out of them and left them beside a box on the porch. The box contained old clothes for the Salvation Army and you can guess the rest.

Daugherty went home in his stocking feet.

His Trouble Was Double

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Trouble came twice to Charles L. Martin here. While he was cleaning a weapon in his home it fired and the shot struck him in the foot.

In the excitement which followed, he dropped his lighted cigarette and it fell on a sofa. While he was in the hospital being treated, the sofa was enveloped in flames and considerable damage was done in the living room before firemen were able to extinguish the blaze.

DOES THE WORK OF A GIANT

takes less space than a clothes dryer

Silent Automatic GAS BOILER

The amazing all-new Silent Automatic gas boiler heats a two-story house yet takes up only inches of space. Every feature is designed to give you economy plus comfort... speed with modernity. See a free home survey and estimate. No obligation whatever. Easiest of terms.

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YOUR COMPLETE HOUSE

22x24x8 Your Choice: PLAIN COLORS WOOD GRAIN

FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE UP TO 5 YEARS TERMS \$25.95 per 100 sq. ft.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS Choice of Styles LARGE COLOR SELECTION FROM \$12.98

PATIOS Hundreds of Styles To Select From SCREENED GLASSED PLAIN

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

\$10 PER WINDOW Minimum 4 Windows (only one except picture)

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—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(900) WXP(540) WCAE(1130) WYON(1460) WJBK(500) WHFI(594.7)

- 7:15-WXYZ, Lee Alan, News
 7:30-WXYZ, Lee Alan, News
 8:00-WXYZ, Pontiac City Commission
 8:30-WXYZ, News, Sports
 9:00-WXYZ, News, Sports
 9:30-WXYZ, News, Sports
 10:00-WXYZ, News, Sports
 10:30-WXYZ, News, Sports
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OPEN THURSDAY, JULY 14

Our 11th and Newest Office

W. HURON (M-59) AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD



LARRY R. BOWMAN
Assistant cashier-manager



COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

- 8 TELLER WINDOWS
- 3 DRIVE-IN WINDOWS
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- \$4.50 PER \$100 A YEAR ON NEW CAR LOANS
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ENTRANCE OR EXIT FROM BOTH W. HURON ST. OR ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD.



WIN G.E. COLOR TELEVISION

OR ONE OF TEN OTHER MAJOR PRIZES

5 Transistor Radios - 5 Electric Appliances

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Drawing will be held July 25. You need not be present to win.

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10 to 5

Wednesday and
Saturday
10 to 1

Friday
10 to 6

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