

Nasser Threatens to Block Israeli Shipping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's threat to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba heightened the danger today of war in the Middle East.

Nasser announced yesterday during a visit to a front-line air base in the Sinai Desert that his forces will close Israel's only direct access to the Red Sea to all Israeli ships and other ships carrying strategic goods to Israel.

Israel has vowed to fight if the water-

way between its southern port of Eilat and the Red Sea is blocked.

Hopes for an easing of the crisis centered on U.N. Secretary General U Thant, who left New York last night for Cairo to confer with Nasser and other officials. Thant said he also plans to meet with Israeli leaders "at the appropriate time." He declined to say whether he was optimistic.

In Washington, the State Department

advised tourists and other Americans on nonessential business to leave Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. About 10,000 Americans are estimated to be in the four countries.

NO ORDERS

U.S. officials said, however, that no orders have been given to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to evacuate U.S. citizens or take any other action.

A few hours before Nasser announced

he would block the Gulf of Aqaba, State Department officials told editors and broadcasters at a foreign policy briefing that the United States would consider the closing of the waterway a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to Israel, considered still in effect, defined the gulf as an international waterway and said the United States "is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage" on behalf of American ships.

Britain was reported ready to back any United Nations action against interference with free movement of ships through the Gulf. Foreign Secretary George Brown was flying to Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis and other world problems.

TROOPS STATIONED

Since the 1956 Suez war, troops of the U.N. peace force in the Middle East

had been stationed at Sharm el Sheikh, on the Egyptian side of the entrance to the gulf, to prevent interference with Israeli shipping to and from Eilat.

With the withdrawal of the U.N. force last week at Nasser's demand, Egyptian forces returned to Sharm el Sheikh and once more trained their guns on the shipping channel through which Israel gets most of its oil from Iran.



U Thant Flies To Middle East

AP Wirephotos

3-Judge U.S. Court Denies 11th-Hour Bid by DST Foes

DETROIT (AP)—A three-judge federal court panel today denied an 11th-hour move to keep Michigan in Eastern Standard Time, questioning its jurisdiction in a suit brought by two private citizens.

Barring last-minute action by a state court, the ruling appears to open the way for the State Board of Canvassers to certify petitions demanding a referendum on whether Michigan should stay on EST or switch to Daylight Saving Time.

The board meets in Lansing tomorrow and has promised prompt action.

If it certifies petitions and there is no further legal action, the state will go to DST, jumping clocks one hour, perhaps immediately.

However, state officials at the hearing said the Board of Canvassers may merely announce it would certify the petitions—if they are sufficient—at some future date, giving business and industry a chance to prepare for the time change.

FURTHER ARGUMENTS

The court in an opinion read by Judge George Edwards said it questioned its jurisdiction as a three- or even one-judge panel in this particular case and called for both sides to present further arguments within 30 days.

The federal court action will have no bearing on any immediate action by the Board of Canvassers.

The attorney for the two private citizens—a woman from Wayne County and a man from Oakland County—said he would appear before the Board of Canvassers tomorrow and failing success there, probably would go to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

3 Communities Set Parade Plans

Plans have been finalized for next Tuesday's Memorial Day parades in Pontiac, Sylvan Lake and Waterford Township.

Hundreds of civic, social, military, police and school groups are expected to march in the parades commemorating the nation's fighting men who have died in battle.

Pontiac's annual parade will begin at the intersection of Oakland and Saginaw at 10 a.m. Marchers will proceed south on Saginaw to Auburn, turning east on Auburn and north onto East Wide Track ending at the Civil War Monument in front of City Hall.

There will be ceremonies at the monument including a special wreath presentation.

Following, a gathering will be held at the veterans' plot in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with memorial services including placing of the wreath.

Marchers in the Waterford Township parade will meet at Dixie and Fremont, also at 10 a.m. The David Belisle Post 1008 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be conducting the parade which will march along Dixie to Williams Lake Road.

Services will follow in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

The memorial parade in Sylvan Lake is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the Daniel Whitfield Elementary School.

Marchers will go to the Veterans Memorial Park, Pontiac Drive and Garland, for a dedication service.

200 Still Missing in Brussels Fire

BRUSSELS (AP)—Arson was suspected today as the cause of a Brussels department store fire in which some 200 persons were reported missing. At least 13 persons were known dead.

Fire brigade officers said 100 persons were injured.

A spokesman for the store said the list of the missing, both customers and store employees, was still growing.

It was feared it would be the world's

worst fire since 323 persons were killed in a circus fire in Niteroi, Brazil, Dec. 17, 1961.

The fire roared through the five-story Innovation department store at the peak of yesterday's midafternoon shopping rush.

ENTIRE BLOCK

It quickly engulfed the steel and concrete structure and burned out the entire block of buildings.

Pierre Bolle, vice president of the store, said the fire broke out simultaneously at opposite corners of the building on the first and third floors.

He said the whole building was in flames in 10 or 15 minutes.

A police officer spoke of other places where the fire seemed to have flared at the same time.

STORE THREATENED

A store official said a number of threatening telephone calls and letters had been received criticizing the store for a two-week campaign to sell American goods.

On May 13, a group of young pro-Peking Belgian Communists entered the store to protest against the sales campaign. They wore white T-shirts with anti-American slogans lettered in red.

One of the young demonstrators was quoted in the Communist weekly Voix du Peuple as saying: "Neither arrest nor jail nor firing squad will ever stop us."

Today, firemen combed the ruins for bodies. They pledged not to leave the scene until all bodies were recovered.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Brussels radio sent out repeated calls for witnesses of the fire to help police in the investigation.

A girl on the Innovation staff said of the tragedy: "The most terrible thing is to discourage people who don't believe you. Relatives of missing persons don't want to accept the truth. We keep telling them that all those trapped in the fire are dead. They keep hoping. They keep waiting."

"The basement, ground floor, first and second floor were evacuated in relative calm," said Bolle. "But it was very different with the upper floors."



AP Wirephotos

LEAPS FROM STORE—People watch from the street as a woman leaps from a burning department store in Brussels, Belgium, yesterday. Some 200 persons are still missing. The toll so far is 13 dead and 100 injured.

New Vote in Senate on Tax Ceiling Due

LANSING (AP)—The Senate last night agreed to reconsider its vote on a resolution some senators claim would "take the wheels off the buggy" of the entire state income tax package.

The resolution would permit voters to decide in the November 1968 election if they want a 5 per cent ceiling on any state or local income tax.

"Nothing could be more destructive to the tax plan than this resolution," declared Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley.

"It was turned down once. The logjam was broken last week. Don't bring it back again. Let sleeping dogs lie," Levin pleaded.

"The only thing that was broken last week was the taxpayers' pocketbooks,"

interjected Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy.

"The wheels will be off the buggy if this resolution prevails," warned Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, referring to the tax plan.

"Fiscal reform is more important than this resolution," said Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

In other Capitol developments yesterday:

• The House saluted four former Michigan governors in a special afternoon session, then returned in the evening but took no final action.

• The state selective service system ordered draft boards to provide 1,287 men for Army induction in July.

• Gov. Romney welcomed a group of touring Japanese governors.

DeMaso's committee put together the tax package, estimated to raise \$239 million a year, that passed the Senate 22-16 last Thursday.

TWO VOTES SHORT

The Senate vote in favor of putting the 5 per cent limitation on the ballot was 24-12. This was two votes short of the 26-vote, two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, had given notice last Thursday he would ask reconsideration of the resolution vote.

He waited to present his motion until after 10 p.m. yesterday night, when some senators had drifted out of the chamber.

The vote to reconsider the Thursday vote was 14-12.

Weatherman Says Nimbus to Reign

Occasional showers and thunderstorms forecast for today are expected to end tonight.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will be somewhat warmer with the low in the 40s tonight, the high climbing to near 70 tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will continue.

A brisk 36 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 58.

Auto Hearings Punctuated by U.S. Rap at GM

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry stood accused today of trying to turn the federal auto safety hearing into a sideshow.

The charge was made yesterday by Robert M. O'Mahoney, general counsel of the National Traffic Safety Bureau.

It came during the opening session of a three-day hearing at which auto companies aired their protests against the timing and content of one of the government's 20 safety standards.

O'Mahoney's ire was aroused while General Motors engineers, representing the industry, showed some of their 1968 car interior hardware, items such as door handles, window levers and seat back locks. GM said all had been changed from 1967 specifications but that they still do not meet the government's safety standards for 1968 cars.

The industry has maintained that meeting the standard — one governing design of car interiors to afford maximum protection to car occupants in event of a crash — is practically impossible.

O'Mahoney objected vigorously to GM's testimony as he declared, "They are trying to make idiots out of the U.S. government."

He called GM's presentation a sideshow and added, "This presentation should be conducted in a manner befitting the fact that it involves the safety of the citizens of the country."

Russell A. Potter, hearing examiner for the National Traffic Safety Bureau, denied O'Mahoney's request that all the GM testimony be tossed out. He said O'Mahoney would have a chance for cross-examination at today's session. Edward Adkins of GM's legal staff denied that the industry was acting in "bad faith."

Romney Is Urged to Be a Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican members of Congress from Michigan urged Gov. Romney today to become a declared candidate for president.

The statement was issued at a news conference in the names of all the Republican legislators from the state except Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the Republican leader in the House.

Ford said, "As Republican leader of the House of Representatives I should not and therefore will not endorse any candidate for the Republican presidential nomination above all others prior to the Republican convention."



PRESENTS KEY — Monroe Mayor Pro Tem Clark Gallagher Jr. (right), Government Day activities chairman, presents a key to Monroe to Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. yesterday during Mayor Exchange Day. Looking on are (from left) Dr. Anthony P. Witham, general chairman of Michigan Government Day activities in Monroe, and Mrs. Taylor. (See story, page A-2.)

In Today's Press

Oxford

History-rich village is profiled — PAGE A-5.

Waterford Twp.

Rezoning request for apartments is denied — PAGE A-3.

Golf Champ

Kettering wins Pontiac Press Prep Golf Tourney—PAGE C-1.

Area News	A-4, A-5
Astronomy	B-8
Bridge	B-8
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
Comics	B-8
Editorials	A-4
High School	B-1
Markets	C-4
Obituaries	C-5
Sports	C-1, C-3
Theaters	B-9
TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-4, B-5

Court May Extend 1-Man, 1-Vote Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has hinted it may require appointment of local government bodies by the one-man, one-vote yardstick it has tied to Congress and state legislatures.

But it said yesterday that a case involving the Kent County School Board, Grand Rapids, and three other cases did not have the ingredients for such a ruling at this time.

The implication that the one-man, one-vote principle may

be applied to bodies directly elected by the people was hailed by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson who also served on the five-member committee that drafted a reapportionment plan for the board of supervisors.

"I am convinced that one-man, one-vote will be applied to legislative bodies elected by the people," Bronson said.

"It seems clear," Bronson added, "that the Supreme Court

holds that the one-man, one-vote principle does not apply at the county level when no direct election is involved but applies in cases of elections."

PLAN COMPLETE

The reapportionment committee two weeks ago completed a plan based on the one-man, one-vote principle that would divide the county into 27 districts with one board of supervisors member elected from each district.

This plan would trim the present board from 87 to 27 members.

Members of the present board include the 24 township supervisors and delegates appointed by city governing bodies. All members of the smaller board under the one-man, one-vote principle would be elected.

"We will make a careful study of yesterday's Supreme Court ruling," Bronson said. "It appears that the reapportionment plan is very much alive."

OLD DECISION

We reserved the question whether the appointment of municipal or county legislative agencies is governed by Reynolds v. Sims, Justice William O. Douglas said for a united court.

In the historic Reynolds-Sims decision in June 1964, the court held that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

In the Kent County case, Douglas said "the principle of one-man, one-vote has no relevance" because the board is not directly elected by the voters.

The case arose when school patrons filed suit to prevent the county Board of Education from attaching certain schools from the City of Grand Rapids and attaching them instead to the county.

Douglas said that if a state provides for an election of an official or agency, whether administrative, legislative or judicial, the one-man, one-vote principle must be applied.

\$700,000 Is Stolen From Armored Car

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Cash totaling some \$700,000 was stolen today by robbers, wielding submachine guns, who seized a Brink's, Inc., armored car outside a bank.

The estimate was made by Frederic L. Lincoln, an assistant vice president of the First County National Bank of Brockton.

State Certifies Tax Valuation

Oakland County's 1967 equalized valuation of \$3,044,706,025, set last month by the board of supervisors, was certified yesterday by the State Tax Commission.

The new county valuation is a \$345-million increase over the 1966 equalized valuation of \$2,698 billion.

Herman W. Stephens, director of the County Equalization Department, attributed the 12.85 per cent valuation hike to county growth and an upward trend in property values particularly on acreage in the outlying areas.

In setting the state equalized valuation of Michigan's 83 counties at \$29.89 billion yesterday, the State Tax Commission made no changes in its preliminary valuation report issued May 8.

The statewide valuation increase is \$1.5 billion.

NO CHALLENGE

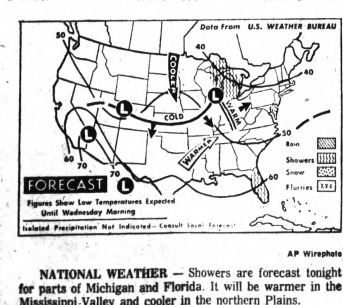
Yesterday's session of the State Tax Commission was the first time in years that no county representatives appeared to challenge assessment figures at the annual hearing that precedes the equalized value determination.

Equalized valuation is the basis for all local property taxes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness today with occasional showers or thundershowers likely later this afternoon or early tonight. Showers or thundershowers ending tonight and milder. High 62 to 67. Low tonight 42 to 48. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: Partly cloudy and mild. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles today.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	59	Highest temperature	80
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	59
Direction: South		Mean temperature	65.5
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:55 p.m.		Weather: Sunny, breezy	
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:20 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:13 p.m.			
Tomorrow's Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	59	Altoona	53
9 a.m.	62	Escanaba	57
12 m.	64	Grand Rapids	59
3 p.m.	66	Houghton	57
6 p.m.	64	Kalamazoo	59
9 p.m.	62	Lansing	59
10 a.m.	64	Marquette	59
		Michigan	59
		Pellston	59
		Traverse City	59
		Altoona	59
		Albion	59
		Ann Arbor	59
		Bay City	59
		Benoni	59
		Big Rapids	59
		Boonville	59
		Calumet	59
		Charlevoix	59
		Chicago	59
		Dearborn	59
		Detroit	59
		East Lansing	59
		Flint	59
		Grand Haven	59
		Grand Rapids	59
		Hamtramck	59
		Holland	59
		Iron River	59
		Jacksonville	59
		Kalamazoo	59
		Lansing	59
		Marquette	59
		Michigan	59
		Pellston	59
		Traverse City	59
		Altoona	59
		Albion	59
		Ann Arbor	59
		Bay City	59
		Benoni	59
		Big Rapids	59
		Boonville	59
		Calumet	59
		Charlevoix	59
		Chicago	59
		Dearborn	59
		Detroit	59
		East Lansing	59
		Flint	59
		Grand Haven	59
		Grand Rapids	59
		Hamtramck	59
		Holland	59
		Iron River	59
		Jacksonville	59
		Kalamazoo	59
		Lansing	59
		Marquette	59
		Michigan	59
		Pellston	59
		Traverse City	59
		Altoona	59
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		Ann Arbor	59
		Bay City	59
		Benoni	59
		Big Rapids	59
		Boonville	59
		Calumet	59
		Charlevoix	59
		Chicago	59
		Dearborn	59
		Detroit	59
		East Lansing	59
		Flint	59
		Grand Haven	59
		Grand Rapids	59
		Hamtramck	59
		Holland	59
		Iron River	59
		Jacksonville	59
		Kalamazoo	59
		Lansing	59
		Marquette	59
		Michigan	59
		Pellston	59
		Traverse City	59



Pontiac Press Photo

JOB FAIR — Mrs. Mary Muldrow (left) telephone operator, and Mrs. Donna Noel, personnel worker, were among representatives of some 30 companies who visited Pontiac Central High School yesterday. School officials and the Pontiac Area Urban League jointly arranged for hundreds of high school students to discuss educational requirements and career opportunities with different firms.

Cuban Unity Group Office Ripped by Bomb in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A time workers to drop plans for to-bomb today tore apart the office of a Cuban unity group that hours earlier urged Cuban exile

Holdup Victim Found Locked in Car Trunk

A 61-year-old Pontiac man found locked in the trunk of his car yesterday by city police, told officers he was forced into the trunk by a man and woman who robbed him.

Daniel Coleman of 37 Crawford said he was approached by the bandits as he left a bar at Sanford and Perry.

The man shoved a sharp object into his back, probably a knife or small gun, he said, and ordered him into a car.

He told police he was forced to drink a half-quart of whiskey after the pair took \$115 from his wallet.

The man then kicked him in the ribs, Coleman said, and made him get into the trunk of his own car.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated some 90 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—11
- Vandalisms—14
- Burglaries—11
- Larcenies—19
- Assaults—14
- Disorderly Persons—2
- Armed Robberies—2
- Indecent Exposures—1
- Property Damage
- Accidents—14
- Injury Accidents—4

Decision Due on Grant for Youth Corps Project

The program is aimed at 14- and 15-year-old disadvantaged homes. The program is aimed at 14- and 15-year-old disadvantaged homes. The program is aimed at 14- and 15-year-old disadvantaged homes.

City commissioners are expected to consider acceptance tonight of a federal grant designed to finance a youth corps program in the Pontiac Police Department this summer.

A Justice Department announcement released through the office of U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., two weeks ago notified local officials of a grant of some \$15,000.

Birmingham Area News

Maple Parking Ban Enforced

BIRMINGHAM — Beware, parkers on Maple Street. The City Commission ordered teeth put in the restrictions on parking between 4 and 6:30 p.m. with a \$7 fine plus possible towing charges.

It was pointed out at last night's meeting that some parkers have been using the street so long they haven't noticed the signs, which were placed Friday and Saturday.

The no-parking restrictions

Some opposition was voiced to the move by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. However, the commission decided to proceed with the plan which was approved by a commission vote last week.

One commissioner, Robert Page, voiced a strong objection. He said he was opposed to tak-

ing a 30-day test by the city and will be in effect every day except Sunday.

He urged "common sense" and questioned the logic of seeking fast-moving traffic throughout the city.

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Consider Port Blockade, Colorado's Love Urges

SAIGON (AP) — Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, chairman of the National Republican Governors' Conference, said today "serious consideration should be given to blocking Haiphong harbor, in North Vietnam."

"If supplies continue coming in to South Vietnam from North Vietnam, it would be difficult to see an end to the war," Love said prior to his departure for Tokyo after an eight-day tour of South Vietnam.

It has been estimated that as much as 80 per cent of North Vietnam's imports are brought in through Haiphong.

Love said he is not in favor of stopping the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"I'm here wearing two hats," he said, "both as an individual and as a representative of the governors' conference."

The governor traveled extensively through South Vietnam, visiting military installations in all four corps areas and participating in projects as well. His tour included one day in Thailand, a flight over the demilitarized zone and visits to the carrier Kitty Hawk, several Vietnamese villages and Marine, Army and Special Forces units.

"I don't think the war will be won militarily," Love said.

"I don't mean that the military isn't necessary as a shield," he said, adding that political support for a viable, ongoing society in South Vietnam would be the end settle the war.

"I think it can be won but I think it's going to be long and drawn out," Love said.

Viet Truce Prevails, but 10 Yanks Die

SAIGON (AP) — A 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday prevailed over much of Vietnam today, but the U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed and 17 wounded in Communist attacks since the allied cease-fire went into effect at midnight Monday.

The U.S. Command also announced that in the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire, three American planes were downed over North Vietnam and two over South Vietnam, while U.S. fighters shot down another Communist MIG. Four American pilots were listed as missing.

A U.S. spokesman said aerial reconnaissance reports were not yet available to indicate whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the truce to increase their movement of supplies to South Vietnam as they have done in the past truce periods.

Avon Twp. Fire Damages House, Destroys Barn

A barn and the upstairs of a house at 3651 Livorno, Avon Township, were destroyed in a fire early this morning. It is believed to have been started by two small boys playing with matches in the barn, according to firemen.

Estimated cost of the damage was \$1,600. The barn and \$8,000 to the house which was owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman.

Firemen said no one was hurt in the fire which started about 8:30 a.m. and was extinguished about three hours later.

The Avondale Fire Department, which answered the call, was assisted by the Troy Fire Department.

Firemen say they assume the fire was started by the two Hoffman boys, ages four and five, who had been playing with matches in the barn.

Officials said even the estimate of 100 million unprotected persons or about one-third of the U.S. population—assumes present approved shelter programs will be carried forward for five years to the time when Communist China is expected to be capable of launching at least a light nuclear attack on the United States.

CD Officials Rush to Fill Shelter Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense officials—saying about 70 million Americans would be unsheltered in case of nuclear fallout in 1972—are trying to get fallout shelter potential added to planned buildings.

Officials said even the estimate of 100 million unprotected persons or about one-third of the U.S. population—assumes present approved shelter programs will be carried forward for five years to the time when Communist China is expected to be capable of launching at least a light nuclear attack on the United States.

Because of the growing need for shelter spaces, officials said today, the agency is embarking on a trial, direct-mail campaign to persuade architects and owners of planned buildings to add fallout shelter potential to their projects.

Waterford Aims Police Morale

Waterford Township Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond last night said he is concerned that a morale problem may exist in the township police department.

Talking at the Township Board meeting, Richmond mentioned two recent resignations as possibly indicating a morale problem.

Detective Sgt. Ernest Mann is resigning from the department effective May 26, Det. Jerry St. Souver resigned from the force a few months ago.

"I think it's time we look into the morale situation of the police department," said Richmond. "I think it behooves the board" to find out why Mann resigned, he said.

The board offered no further comments and did not take any action. Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson mentioned that the Waterford Township Police and Fire Civil Service Commission will meet Thursday night.

Police Chief William Stokes said whenever a man leaves a small police department, it becomes a big issue.

Wounded Clerk Routs Robbers

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — A seriously wounded motel clerk pulled a gun and let loose a barrage of bullets to rout two would-be holdup men in Southfield today.

The clerk, Torres L. Sebring, chased the pair out of the building, then collapsed.

A camel has three stomachs, with pockets in the walls of the first two that can store water.

He drew envious comments from local officials with talk of expected construction by the Detroit Edison Co. of a \$200-million power plant in Monroe by 1970.

WOULD DOUBLE VALUATION

Installation of the plant would nearly double the city's assessed valuation, Cohn noted.

Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson compared notes with Cohn on downtown business districts and was told Monroe also suffered from sharp sales in retail sales in recent years.

Cohn said his city had not yet undertaken development efforts comparable in size to Pontiac's proposed Taubman plan, but had initiated a community center in the heart of Monroe's blighted urban area.

"Last year we obtained \$7 million in federal assistance and a \$10 million loan from the state (Monroe)," Cohn said. "We feel the federal money is there to be used and we certainly aren't going to let our tax dollar finance development in incumbent mayor by a 2-1 margin."

ing 65 parking spaces away from downtown merchants. "The people haven't yet been educated" to recent street innovations, he said.

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Guns, Ammo Worth \$3,300 Stolen in Area

About \$3,300 worth of guns and ammunition was stolen from Dunham's Sporting Goods, 30096 Northwestern, West Bloomfield Township early today.

Taken were 21 pistols, including revolvers and automatics, four shotguns, three rifles and an unknown quantity of ammunition, according to township police.

They said a resident observed what they believe to be the suspects' car leaving the scene about 1 a.m.

It is the second time in little more than a month that the store has been broken into. On April 4, about \$7,000 worth of guns was taken. It is still under investigation.

Police said entry was gained to the store through the roof of a new addition presently under construction. The theft was discovered this morning by the owner, Vern Martin.

Pontiac, Monroe Mayors Back Home After Swap

Mayors of Pontiac and Monroe were back in their home towns today following an exchange of offices yesterday in observance of Michigan Week.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., who returned to the city last night, offered some insights and comparisons of the two cities.

"Life is a little bit calmer there although they have projects they're working on similar to ours."

He cited the work Monroe is doing toward eliminating its poverty pocket and commented on its industry.

"I was amazed that you wouldn't find more air pollution," he said.

PEOPLE 'CONGENIAL'

Taylor said he found the Monroe people "very congenial."

Mayor and Mrs. Morton R. Cohn completed a last-moving day in Pontiac by dining at the Matus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township before returning to Monroe.

Cohn, 43, is serving his first term in office in the downriver city after unseating Monroe's incumbent mayor by a 2-1 margin.

He drew envious comments from local officials with talk of expected construction by the Detroit Edison Co. of a \$200-million power plant in Monroe by 1970.

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For Apartment Project

Rezoning Bid Denied

The Waterford Township Board denied a rezoning request for apartments by a 5-1 vote and tabled a similar proposal at its meeting last night.

Denied was a request to rezone from single-family residential to multiple dwelling property off Malcolm near Cooley Lake Road. Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond was the lone dissenter.

Negative recommendations



BRUCE ROBERTSON

Lions Club
Will Install
New Officers

The Drayton Plains Lions Club will conduct an installation ceremony for its recently elected 1967-68 officers at 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Lions Club, 6696 Dixie, Independence Township.

Bruce Robertson, 30, of 6223 Snow Apple, Independence Township, will be installed as president for the one-year term. He succeeds Seymour Karp.

Presiding over the installation ceremony will be Wayne McCandless of the Pontiac Lions Club. He is a past district governor of the Lions organization.

James W. Marshall, principal of Oakland County Children's Village School, will be guest speaker.

Other elected officers to be installed include Walter Lagerquist, first vice president; James McMurray, second vice president; Ralph Kepengst, third vice president; T. L. Heltz, secretary; and Maynard Mathers, treasurer.

OTHER OFFICES

Also slated to assume office are Lewis Giddings, lion twister, and Charles Hopkins, lion tamer.

Elected to the board of directors were Stanley Larkin and Donald Prayer. Re-elected to the body were Philip Moody Jr. and Peter Tenuta.

had been made previously by the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee and the Township Planning Commission.

Proposed was the construction of 12 apartment units at an estimated cost of about \$100,000.

Tabled one week at the request of Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson was a proposal to rezone from single-family residential to multiple dwelling property on Scott Lake Road opposite Wanamaker.

FAVORED BY PLANNERS

The request for apartments previously was recommended for rejection by the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee, but favored 4-2 by township planners.

A request by Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters to revise the township payroll procedure so that employees aren't paid in advance was approved by the board.

Beginning June 23, the township will withhold one week's pay from all salaried employees. However, a week's pay will be advanced to those employees who request it.

Advanced wages are to be repaid piecemeal over five consecutive pay periods.

CREATES PROBLEMS

The present payroll system creates bookkeeping problems, according to township officials, because wages often have to be estimated.

In other business, the board tabled for one week a request by Mrs. Wolters to purchase a billing machine for the treasurer's office pending an attorney's opinion on whether the township can legally expend funds for purchases not appropriated in the budget.

A proposed law, which has passed the State Legislature but still requires Gov. Romney's signature, would allow townships to use surplus funds to purchase items not budgeted, according to township officials.

Waterford
News

Wilkinson Insurance Agency of Pontiac with a \$291 premium extending over a three-year period.

REFERRED FOR STUDY

All bids were referred to the township insurance committee for study and recommendations.

The board voted to open bids on workmen's compensation and employer's liability insurance at 8 p.m. June 19.

Also last night, a resolution was passed, stating the Township Board negotiating team has the authority to bargain collectively with the township employees' union, but doesn't have the authority to execute a contract without approval of the Township Board.

The report also indicated that 407 complaints were answered by township dog wardens last month. Forty-six citations were issued and 133 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

Police Dept.'s
April Report
Is Approved

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 854 complaints last month, according to a report approved by the township Board last night.

Listed among the complaints were 152 larcenies, 72 malicious destruction of property reports, 19 break-ins and 11 automobile thefts.

Twelve larcenies and one break-in were cleared, according to police. In addition, seven stolen cars were recovered.

Loot taken in the larcenies was valued at \$11,794, but \$1,133 was recovered, the report indicated.

In last month's break-ins, loot worth \$5,406 was stolen of which \$1,200 was recovered.

DAMAGE ESTIMATE

Destruction damage last month was estimated at \$1,561.

The April report showed that 77 persons were arrested by township police during the 30-day period. Of these, 51 were adults and 26 juveniles.

A total of 165 traffic tickets were issued, 157 to adults and eight to juveniles.

The report also indicated that 407 complaints were answered by township dog wardens last month. Forty-six citations were issued and 133 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

Supervisor Is Delegated

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson was named delegate and Trustee Herbert C. Cooley alternate to the Committee of One Hundred of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The Township Board previously signed a resolution of intent to join COG, an organization aimed at providing effective ways of working together to resolve common metropolitan problems.

Also okayed by the board was a request of David Belisle Post 1066, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to conduct a poppy sale in the township Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The board took no action on an identical request by Chief Pontiac Post 377, American Legion.

The board also read first notice on a request to transfer a 1966 Class C liquor licensed business at the 99 Club, 86 S. Telegraph, from James and Virginia E. Liddon to Margaret M. Borys and Lloyd A. Jones.

Convention Post

The American Personnel and Guidance Association has announced that Dr. Robert A. Williams, director of the guidance program at Oakland Schools, has been appointed program coordinator of its 1968 annual convention to be held in Detroit.

It is anticipated that Detroit will host the largest convention in the history of the association—about 8,000 to 10,000 people.

Consisting of 40 lots, the property borders on the north side of M59 and stretches eastward from Pontiac Lake Road.

A Circuit Court hearing on the petition is scheduled June 12.

William Morrissey was reapointed to a term on the Police and Fire Retirement Board last

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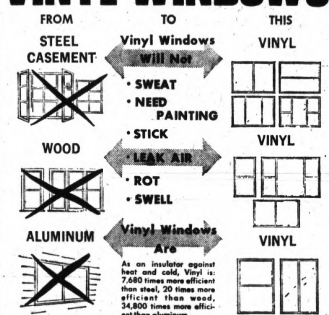
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'Fair Chance of Winning' Seen

Pontiac Twp. to Push Annexation Case

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night voted to pursue its court case "as far as need be" to determine the constitutionality of the state law in regard to annexation by cities.

Supervisor Roy Wahl said he had been informed by former Township Attorney Robert Pore that the township stands a fair chance of winning.

At issue is the 1965 annexation by the city of Pontiac of 212 acres lying along the city's northern border east of Baldwin.

"We are vulnerable in other spots along our boundaries," Trustee Walter Smith noted.

"It's expensive, but let's have a go at it," said Trustee John C. Richardson.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The vote to continue the suit, due probably for trial next month in Circuit Court according to attorneys, was unanimous.

The board last night awarded the job of auditing township accounts to the Birmingham firm of Carey and Olsen, with the idea that new ac-

counting systems might be advised for township records.

A reported overage of \$152,000 — loose from its proper account — triggered a long and heated discussion by board members.

Trustees objecting to the motion did so, they said, on the basis the firm had not been interviewed and that a charge rate had not been set.

FIRM AUDIT

The Birmingham firm reportedly audits the Farmington Township accounts.

"I want it done now," said

Trustee Claude Arnett Jr. "I don't want to wait as we've done in the past for everyone to make up his mind and then fail to get the job done at all."

The creation of a water board by a 4-3 vote of the board and the naming of Charles Chandler as manager and purchasing agent and Mrs. Opal Ogden as clerk triggered more verbal fireworks as Treasurer Goldie Malahh objected.

She charged the naming of a clerk to receive payments was a stripping of the treasurer's power granted under state law.

The right to seek new township attorney Paul Mandel's advice by individual members of the board was affirmed providing the supervisor is informed of the request and answer.

A decision to fix up the township's Precinct 3 voting station was made by the board. Used as a community center by Auburn Heights residents, the building was reported as being in a poor state of repair.

Supervisor Wahl's appointments to township advisory boards were passed over dis-

sension by three of the board members.

Particularly at issue was Trustees Richardson and Smith's removal from the fire board and their replacement by Trustees Arnett and Ronald Drake.

NOT ACCEPTABLE

The board was informed by letter from the Office of Housing and Urban Development that its application for better than \$60,000 in planning funds for a sanitary sewer system was not acceptable.

It was advised to resubmit the request through the County Department of Public Works.

The planning grant is to provide for a system of laterals connecting to the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor. Under citation by the state for alleged water pollution of the Clinton River in the Auburn Heights business area, the township has been forced to move ahead with sewer plans.

Items Okayed for 3 Schools

\$2,000 in Equipment Slotted in Farmington

FARMINGTON — The board of education last night approved purchase of more than \$2,000 worth of equipment for three schools and the administration building.

North Farmington High School will have new tape and recording equipment at a cost of \$1,784, of which \$800 will be contributed by the class of 1967 as a gift.

Lobby furniture and furniture for the teachers room will be purchased for Fairview Elementary at a cost of \$300, of which \$150 will be paid by the PTA.

Playground equipment and lobby furniture will be purchased for Larkshire Elementary for \$307.

At the administration building, \$143 will be spent for directories and signs and \$175 for material for shelving.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the board appointed Lynn G. Nutter as assistant principal for North Farmington High School to replace Warren McKenzie, who is leaving to become principal of Big Rapids High School.

Nutter is currently assistant principal of Clarensville High School.

The board also approved a request by the Junior Chamber of Commerce that children in the district be allowed to participate in a Penates for Vietnam drive.

The statewide drive is attempting to raise money for a hospital in Vietnam.

5 Seek Election to School Board

IMLAY CITY — Five candidates will seek election to two 4-year terms on the board of education June 12.

William E. Knight and Harold Warner, incumbents, have chosen not to seek reelection.

Candidates are Willem Etteman, 7402 Shaw; Robert Lee, 2178 S. Blacks Corners; Donald Twie, 460 N. Almont; J. Ward Schultz, 1 Conley, Attica; and Mrs. Mary Berg, 229 W. Seventh.

Reunion Planned

Avondale High School's 1957 graduating class will get together at a reunion June 3 at Pine Knob, Clarkston.

Dinner reservations and information are available from Mrs. Roger Nosen, 5911 Rowley, Waterford Township.

Registration Is Set for Summer Classes

Registrations will be accepted through June 2 for summer school classes beginning June 19 at Elmwood Elementary School in the Avondale District. The elementary course offerings besides inclusion of the usual remedial and enrichment programs will feature classes in dramatics, art, creative writing and typing.

Junior high courses also beginning June 19 will include reading, dramatics, remedial French, typing and creative writing. A physical education program will be offered at the high school.

Operation Planned to Inspire Students

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—In a move to encourage youngsters from underprivileged backgrounds to get a college education and become professionals, a group of local professional men conducted Operation Aspiration here.

Members of the Greater Clevelanders took one or more youngsters to work for a day to show them what various jobs are like.

The youths tagged along with doctors, reporters, architects, lawyers, advertising men and those in various other fields.

Pontiac Twp. Hearing Set on Future of Closed Dump

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A public hearing to determine the status of Bald Mountain Properties Inc., a Silver Bell road dump closed for nearly a year, will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the township hall.

Owners of the property and interested citizens have been invited to meet with the Township

Board to discuss the dump's future.

Closed since last July when a fire caused by spontaneous combustion raged out of control, the dump is reportedly still the site of a deep-level fire, costly to extinguish.

The hearing was asked by Trustee John Richardson.

Today's Crisis Is Moral One, Says Reuther

The crisis is not military or political, but a moral crisis. The question is to what purpose 20th century technology is to be put. Adopting this as his theme, United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther last night addressed himself to "Freedom's Time of Testing."

Reuther spoke at the Mayors Exchange Day dinner last night at the Rochester Elks Temple.

"Peace is now a condition for human survival," declared Reuther.

Mankind's basic dilemma is a moral and cultural lack in the art of working and living with man, according to the labor leader.

GREAT CHALLENGE

He said that as the technological revolution accelerates, the great challenge will be to match the "know why" to the "know-how."

"There are no economic Santa Clauses in the world," he said. "We've never harnessed the full economic potential of America except in war."

The UAW chief said the nations of the world are "all prisoners of the (nuclear) arms race."

He added that the need is to find a way to end the arms contest.

The arms race, he said, is the negative aspect of the 20th century technological revolution.

Listing what he referred to as priority items on the agenda of "unfinished business" for the human family, Reuther said bold action is necessary to overcome the deficits of education.

Security and dignity must be provided "our older people." He pointed out that half the people in America past 65 years of age are living below the poverty line.

Something also must be done, according to the labor leader, for the 30 million "have not" people of America.

"Poverty here is more destructive of human values than anywhere in the world."

Work must also be done to bridge the "moral gap" between American principles and practices, declared the UAW head.

Reuther's talk capped a dinner for Raymond D. Norton, visiting mayor from Gladstone.

Voters Pass Tax Hike; Library Assured

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A new library in the northern portion of the township was assured yesterday as township voters approved a one-mill tax increase.

About 1,848 of the township's 13,848 registered voters turned out to approve the increase 1,305 to 543.

Money raised by the tax will be used to finance a 10-year \$2-million capital expansion program and operating fund.

The first portion of the program will be a 20,000 square-foot library on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads at a cost of \$814,000.

Books for the new building

Yes 1,305
No 543

would cost an estimated \$400,000.

EXPANSION SLATED

The present library within the city limits will be expanded at a cost of about \$293,000 with an other \$140,000 allocated in books.

The two libraries are shared by the city of Farmington and the township. The present one will continue to serve residents in the southern portion of the area while the new one will benefit those in the northern area of the township.

The city is financing its share of the library through a ½-mill tax increase approved by council action. The township, by state law, had to seek approval from the voters.

Facilities to be included in the new library are a periodical and adult reading room, a large reference room, an audio visual facility, a children's room, small study rooms and a meeting and exhibit room for community activities.

Thomas Czubiak, chairman of the Farmington District Library Board, said planning for the new facility will start immediately.

It should be ready for use within a couple of years, he said.

Staff, Program Cuts Eyed in Troy Schools

TROY — A cut of 22 teachers from next year's proposed staff and reduction of several programs have been posed by the school board.

This is the alternative offered in an "austerity" plan proposed to be put into effect if the June 12 7-mill levy is turned down by voters.

The district came up with a deficit figure of \$278,000 for last year and is anticipating a similar one in the next school year.

The seven mills, or 7 per \$100 assessed valuation as equalized, is to be levied for

one year. The tax could be expected to produce about \$250,000 for the district.

An \$18 million rise in property evaluation is expected to bring the budget almost in line, if voters okay the seven mills. Also on the June 12 ballot will be a proponent of the school board's policies and a determined opponent.

Incumbent Gordon Sparks of 6389 Elmour, seeking a new four-year term, is opposed by Harold James of 6284 Herborn, an outspoken foe of the millage request.

James predicted last week the board would make "threats" about the program to "frighten the voters" into approving the millage.

He insists the district can get along without "frills," cut some of the new teachers and come up with a balanced budget. James is a professional accountant.

Sparks denied the board's list of 23 proposed cuts is a "threat."

"We made a careful consideration of where cuts would have to be made. We want the voters to get a clear picture of what they face," he said.

Sparks said the administration and the board will present its case in a series of PTA meetings, at churches and coffee hours right up until vote time.

Among the proposed cuts are 10 teachers in music, four teachers of art, eight elementary teachers and other special and physical education positions.

Proposed savings would also come from increased food prices and reduction of trips of athletic and educational nature.

An earlier possibility of not opening some or all of three new schools was not posed in the board's list.

Sparks said this was still a possibility, however.

Millage Backers Plan Sessions

TROY — A campaign is under way to secure a "yes" vote on the 7-mill school levy question on June 12th ballots.

A committee, headed by Commissioner Richard Snod, has 100 volunteers who will be participating.

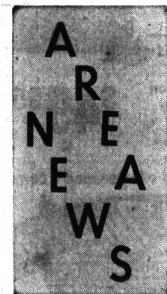
More than 20 neighborhood coffees and a series of public meetings are scheduled before the June election.

The committee points out the necessity for the millage to get the district out of debt and continue its program.

They point out that the millage levy will cost the average home owner about \$70, or less than 20 cents a day.

The meetings are all set for 8 p.m. at:

Tomorrow, Niles School; Thursday, Union School; May 31, Colerain School; June 5, Morse School; June 6, Fellowship Methodist Church; June 7, Poppleton School.



Gravel Mining Bid Rejected

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Thumbs down on any extension of gravel mining, at least for the present, will be recommended to the zoning and township boards here.

The planning commission has rejected a request for a change in zoning which would permit such an operation on two parcels of Gingell property and one on Hartland north of town.

The acreage involved amounts to 137.57 acres.

The commission set up committees for a thorough study of present township zoning with an eye to needed changes, and assigned for study a new building code and electrical code including plumbing, heating, and cooling and ventilating ordinances.

Sheep Follow 'to the Death'

HERMANUS, Cape Province, South Africa (AP) — A farmer, M. Theron, lost 79 sheep here when one jumped over a deep erosion donga (gully) and the others followed.

The sheep plunged down the steep side of the donga. Most were uninjured after the fall but died of suffocation after they landed on top of one another in a mass at the narrow bottom. The African shepherd, some distance away at the time, saved a few by hoisting them out.

Americans paid more federal excise taxes on liquor and less on tobacco in 1966 than in 1965.

Lapeer's Business Community Is Waiting in Limbo

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a two-part series on changes under way in Lapeer County.)

By JEAN SAILE

LAPEER — A kind of limbo has descended on the numerous merchants who comprise the city's four-block long central business district.

At hand are vast changes, sugar-coated with federal money.

The rub is that no one will know for sure until after the first of next year whether they will be put into limbo.

The fate of a \$2.2-million urban renewal program is expected to be decided at a public hearing at that time.

Meanwhile, planners have earmarked many of the stores for destruction and others for com-

plete modernization plans. PLANS STALLED

Self-improvement programs largely ground to a halt awaiting the outcome.

The carrot at the end of the stick is a thoroughly modernized four-block shopping area supplied with adequate parking facilities.

Surveys already undertaken in the urban renewal study show that the Lapeer trade area covers all of Lapeer County plus some fringes to the north and the west. The area now includes 60,000 potential shoppers.

With the transition from farming to an extension of suburbia, planners say the same area will yield 80,000 shoppers in the next 10 years.

To keep these people from going to new mushrooming shopping centers away from Lapeer is the aim of the city commission in undertaking the urban renewal study.

The city itself is an old residential community with a moderate amount of industry, and a fairly large central business district due to the large rural area around it.

Stores dating from 2 to 100 years old do an active business. There is only one vacant front on Nepesing Street, the town's main drag.

An initial inspection has shown

43-Year Walk

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—During the 43 years he has been a merchant policeman here, Art Palmer says he has never had a day-off—not even a Sunday. He checks on doors of private business firms to be sure they are locked. He estimates he has walked some 500,000 miles during his long tenure on the job.

that 28 structures including several homes should be torn down; that most of the rest should be remodeled; and that parking space should be increased by 35 per cent.

Arnold Whitney, Lapeer city manager and prime mover for the revitalization program, reports that inspection shows the structures of the very old buildings have deteriorated to the point where their usability and safety require remodeling and reconditioning.

"Remodeling," he said, "because the stores are not laid out properly for efficient selling."

"If a store requires enough remodeling to the point that it is as expensive to rehabilitate as to build new, it is better to build new," he continued.

With the rehabilitation project goes a service by which the merchants are able to avail

themselves of money at 3 per cent interest.

They will also be able to draw on the findings of researchers as to the kind and quality of merchandise needed and the

Recall Petitions Ready This Week

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Petitions seeking a recall election to enable residents to elect a township supervisor will be available this week, according to Arthur Lange who is heading the petition drive.

They can be picked up tomorrow at Lange's office, 9545 Commerce.

It was inaccurately stated in yesterday's Pontiac Press that they would be available next week.

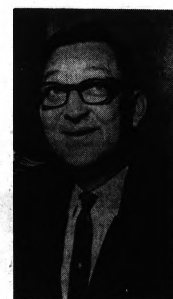
methods to run a successful business, Whitney added.

The program, if approved, is expected to take three to five years, and perhaps even as long as seven years, to accomplish.

Whitney said that to prevent as little disruption of the downtown area as possible the project would be handled on a one-at-a-time basis.

Lapeer's share of the cost — \$650,000 — can be paid in kind, according to Whitney. The recent construction of several parking lots in the area can be applied against the city's share, he said.

Meanwhile, the city's job, Whitney affirms, is to get the facts before the public. "They have to know just exactly what the changes will mean," he said. Many of them have already



History-Rich Village Being Rediscovered

By JEAN SAILE

Like other villages rich in the history of Oakland County, Oxford is being rediscovered.

"People with bigger families are moving in to our older homes, and there's more new residential building. It's really going to show up on the 1970 census," MRS. SAILE explains. Village Manager Robert Smalley.



The schools have already felt the impact. Now enrolling 2,350 public school students the Oxford School District which extends into six townships faces a building program including a new junior high school and additions to its elementary schools plus a bus garage, according to Supt. Roger Oberg.

"People come because Oxford is a pleasant place to live. They remark on how clean it is, how friendly the residents are," said Smalley.

Now comprised of an estimated 2,500 population and still growing, the village, long associated in the minds of other county residents with a thriving township gravel industry, has been forced to take a look into the future.

Smalley and Edmund Unger, the village president, dream of a downtown not too far hence with adequate parking behind all the central business district—stores with modern rear entrances and rejuvenated canopy-covered fronts.

NOT FAR-FETCHED

"The canopies are not so far-fetched," Unger states. "The exhaust from the gravel trucks which constantly travel our streets would be above the canopy, and the sidewalks would not get the noise they do now."

The proposed vehicle to Utopia is a federally-fi-

EDMUND UNGER
Village PresidentROBERT SMALLEY
Village Manager

nanced urban renewal program now in its initiatory stages. With it goes the updating of village codes and services necessary to its successful completion.

Already undertaken are studies for sewage and water treatment.

A town of septic tanks, Oxford is currently investigating a common sewage treatment plant with the townships of Oxford and Orion and with the village of Lake Orion, Unger said.

HARD WATER

The town's municipal water supply is admittedly "hard."

With the changes in thinking have come an investigation of the processes of incorporation, recently ordered by the council.

The curse and the blessing of the town has been the gravel pits, according to village officials.

Though the industry, known nationwide, has admittedly brought business into town, it has also destroyed much of the picturesque rich farm land which once surrounded this community.

ALL TIMES

With the advent of the mining has come the trucks which

pour through the village at all times of day.

Unger said, "they're dangerous, they're dirty and they're noisy; but the industry has employed quite a few people and last winter two of the firms did send snow removal equipment in to town to help us out."

The village does not share in the companies' taxes.

FEARED SLACK-OFF

There has been some talk of rerouting the trucks around town, but merchants have feared a resulting slack-off in business.

Like nearly all budget-operated concerns, the village is heavily dependent on income for any of its projected ideas.

Villagers currently pay 13 mills on a 50 per cent assessment for operational expenses and another 2 mills to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the new civic center being erected on West Burdick Street.

Building at a total cost of better than \$220,000, the center should be ready for use this summer as offices for the village, the township and the library.

SHADY STREETS

Oxford's assessed valuation stands at better than \$5.3 million, according to Smalley. Its nine miles of shady streets are nearly all paved.

A well-equipped volunteer village fire department and a five-man police force offer protection to the residents, many of whom work in Pontiac, Detroit and Lapeer with some driving daily as far as Flint.

Local industry was given a boost recently with the purchase by Arco, Inc., of Lake Orion, of a plant which should shortly be employing 125 people.

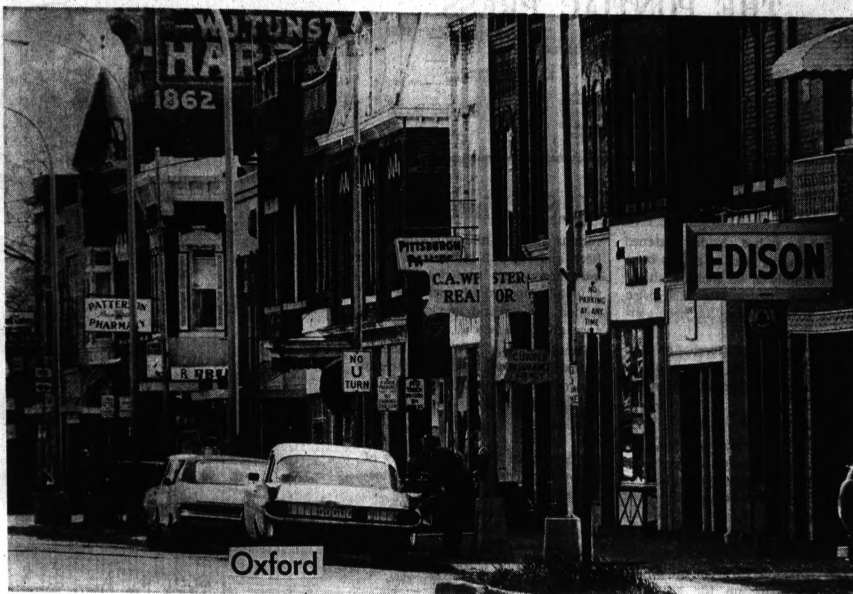
Other manufacturing operations include Industrial Machine Products, employing 50; Production Gear & Manufacturing Co., employing 10; Buehler & Son Machine Shop which, while it employs only about five men, makes a wheel-straightener that is nationally distributed; and Hampton Concrete Products.

BUSINESS DISTRICT

Main Street boasts a department store, a general store, two hardware stores, a bank, a theater, four grocery stores, a furniture store, a flower shop, three barber shops, three bars and two eating establishments.

The townspeople attend five village churches, are active in varied civic and cultural organizations, and the businessmen have an active Chamber of Commerce.

A feeling of achievement stirs the populace. Big changes are in the wind.



A Telescopic View South On Oxford's South Washington Street

Name Derived From Oxen, Not English Counterpart

OXFORD—The British hold no special claim to fame to the name of this 91-year-old village lying in one of Oakland County's most northerly townships.

Named for the oxen which brought the early settlers and not for its English counterpart, the village boasted at least one rabid Yankee and anti-Britisher who in the early days contended the real significance of the name would

be lost by succeeding generations.

He needn't have worried.

Akin far more in spirit to the Old West than to the tradition-bound English, the residents of early Oxford were by nature a hearty, fun-loving group.

As a social center for the surrounding communities the old Oxford Opera House came into being.

A thriving industrial climate

featured several carriage works, an agricultural works, a mill, a marble works, a vinegar factory, a brewery, a cereal operation, a cooperage, and furniture and cabinet shops.

TERRITORIAL ROAD

Patrons came via the Detroit-Bay City Railroad and on the Rochester-Lapeer Territorial Road.

Highlight of the year was the town's annual observance of the 4th of July.

At one time residents deemed a cannon proper to announce the 4th important enough to build one, according to an Oakland County history.

The job was undertaken at

the Knight and Ingals foundry, a local enterprise.

DIFFICULT MATTER

The history recounts. "The work of casting was easy enough, but it was found a somewhat difficult matter to drill the bore. It was finally accomplished by sinking the gun into the ground in an upright position, and then, by the aid of sweeping levers to which drills were affixed, carried round and round like the levers of a thrashing power, four men did the work, which occupied several days."

"After the work was done they were afraid the cannon would burst if used. To test its strength they tied it to a stump, and putting in a heavy charge were gratified to see it equal to the strain."

Now lost, the cannon was used for many years, according to George Tunstead, long-time resident.

Halloween was a big night in Oxford. Present day residents recall the streets clogged with farm machinery hauled in overnight by pranksters. There's also the tale of the carriage which wound up atop the Congregational Church roof not too many years ago.

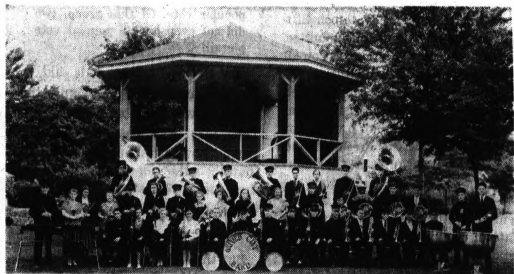
HIGH ALTITUDE

Perhaps the spirit of the village inhabitants can be attributed to its altitude.

The village, which lies at 1,064 feet above sea level, was cited in the history as being above malarial influences and one of the "healthiest localities of the state."



Lots Of Gingerbread On Older Homes



The Village Band—George Dunbar, Director—1933



The Gravel Mining Industry—"A Curse And A Blessing"

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Good Citizens Pay U.S. Crime Bill

Crime as it has steadily fastened its hold on the Nation, has been viewed mainly in its social, political and human aspects. The dollar price society pays for crime has been generally overlooked.

But if there be indifference on that score, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement should rudely dispel it.

Crime, reports the Commission, will cost the Country a staggering \$21 billion for this year alone. Broken down, it means that it will take an estimated \$400 out of the pocket of every law-abiding family.

The figures derive from the direct economic impact on the citizenry from crimes against people, crimes against property, illegal traffic in

various products and unlawful practices, and the \$4.2 billion cost of all law enforcement agencies plus the \$1.9 billion individuals spend for protection devices and services, insurance, and legal fees.

Paradoxically, the Commission warns that we will not be able to cut the cost of crime until we raise the costs of fighting it.

This means increased outlay of money for more modern crime-detection equipment, better training for law enforcement and correctional institution officials, broader and better vocational training for prisoners, probationers and parolees.

Crime concerns all respectable Americans, and all should make it one of their major concerns.

Spring Cleanup Is A Good Morale Build-up

Sparked by community pride, Pontiac's 1967 cleanup drive is under way this week.

The chairman of a block-club and home owners' association committee, Mrs. ADLE WALKER, said the campaign is aimed at an initial target of heavy and appliance-type rubbish, to be followed by a "paint up, fix up" and beautification program for which neighborhood awards will be presented.

Needless to say, the long winter abetted by record snowfall piled

up a formidable accumulation of useless material in the average household, with deferment of maintenance and improvement plans.

Spring flashes the signal that it is time to break out both rubbish and upgrading designs, with enhancement of pride in property ownership and tenancy.

We commend the civic-minded leaders sponsoring the community improvement program and urge all residents to do their part in promoting citywide participation.

Moves Afoot to 'Boot' Electoral College

The electoral college seems to have few remaining friends in high places. Senate Minority Leader EVERETT DIRKSEN, R-Ill., and BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., chairman of a Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, and the American Bar Association all favor abolition of the institution.

BAYH's subcommittee has opened hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide for direct election of the President and Vice President. At present, the Country's two highest elected officials are chosen indirectly; the voter in a presidential election casts his ballot for a state of electors rather than for two candidates. The elector in turn is expected to cast his ballot for the candidates receiving a plurality of votes in his state, but he is not obligated to do so.

The anomalies of this system have long been evident. Since

1850 there have been no fewer than nine Presidents who had a majority in the Electoral college but not an absolute majority in popular vote. Of this group, two did not even have a popular vote plurality.

The electoral college, it is said, in the past has tended to magnify the voting power of the big urban states. This once was defended on the ground that rural areas had more than their share of representatives in the Federal House and in the State legislatures.

But that argument has lost validity since the Supreme Court's decisions on behalf of equal legislative apportionment. The "one man, one vote" criterion, proponents of the abolition of the electoral college argue, should have universal application.

Americans Need to View Road Ahead

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — If it is true that history repeats itself, Americans can scarcely view with complacency the military dictatorship which has seized control of Greece, the birthplace of democracy.

Nearly two hundred years ago, while we were still a British colony, Prof. Alexander Tyler wrote about the fall of the Athenian Republic in these words:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury."

"From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship."

"The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been two hundred years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependence back again into bondage."

POSSIBLE FATE

We are indebted to a reader, James Oviatt, for Tyler's timely reminder of our own possible fate. In less than a decade, this nation will celebrate the two hundred anniversary of its declaration of independence from Great Britain.

None can question the spiritual faith and great courage of our founding fathers, who led us from bondage to liberty; nor question the abundance which that liberty brought us.

But are we, like the once

great civilizations of Athens and Rome, now progressing through selfishness, complacency and apathy back to dependency and bondage?

We read of the personal greed that has brought proud legislators to their knees, of special interests that demand special privilege, of selfish labor leaders who are wrecking newspapers and other industries, of "Black Power" advocates and white segregationists.

'MOST BENEFIT'

Tyler warned that democracy can exist only until the people begin voting themselves largesse from the treasury, and electing those candidates who promise the most benefits from the public trough. And dictatorship, he added, inevitably follows loose fiscal policy.

How much longer, then, can we safely continue to promise everything to everybody? How long can our national policy be one of distributing largesse to those who refuse to help themselves, both here and abroad?



'I Think I'm Onto Something!'

David Lawrence Says:

McNamara Powers Go Too Far

WASHINGTON — Who is really running the war in Vietnam for our government? Presumably, as the Constitution says, there is only one commander-in-chief — the President of the United States.

But evidence is accumulating that virtually supreme power over the management of the armed services has been delegated to the secretary of defense. This contradicts both the spirit and the letter of the Constitution.

The National Security Act of 1947 permits the delegation of administrative duties to the secretary of defense, but there is nowhere in the statute any transfer of authority or control over the making of decisions in war operations.

The question was studied and reported on by a special committee appointed by President Eisenhower in 1953, as the Korean War was coming to an end. But the document submitted to the House Armed Services Committee is mostly concerned with the functioning of the Department of Defense in peacetime.

The formula followed ever since has been one that makes the secretary of defense virtually the commander-in-chief.

He makes the decision as to the size of the forces to be recruited and sent on foreign missions.

OBLIGED TO REPORT

He may "assign or reassign the development and operational use of new weapons or weapons systems to one or more of the military departments or one or more of the armed forces."

The secretary, to be sure, is obliged to report to Congress the details of any action he proposes to take.

The United States is engaged today in a large war involving nearly a half million members of the armed services, and the cost is running into many billions of dollars a year. But the duties of the commander-in-chief are being performed, in effect, by the secretary of defense.

He makes recommendations and interprets the proposals of the military men. While President Johnson has occa-

sional conferences with the military chiefs, they do not as a rule have separate consultations with him alone.

Never before has such a system been operated during a major war in which the United States has participated.

In both World War I and World War II, the highest military officers were in constant contact with the President.

Bob Considine Says:

Duke, Duchess Differ in Reaction to 'His' Film

NEW YORK — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at peace with the world in their Waldorf tower, came around to speaking of the filming on "A King's Story," the Duke's autobiography.

The superb documentary, produced by Jack Veen, who did the memorable TV series on Winston Churchill's life, affected the Windsors differently.

"Duchess was much more touched than I, the first time we saw it screened," the slender and casually groomed ex-monarch said, lighting a pipe. "I took it in stride."

"It made me very sad," the Duchess said in her matter-of-fact manner. "It brought home to me how much the Duke gave up. It makes me feel very inadequate."

The Duke's face expressed genuine surprise. "What?" he cut in. "What I got in exchange for outweighs what I forfeited."

WORLD PREMIERE

The hour-and-40-minute film has its world premiere here tomorrow night for the benefit of New York's Hospital for Special Surgery.

"A King's Story" is rich with the pomp and ceremony of the life into which the duke was born, reared, flourished and left.

Extraordinarily deft editing gives cohesion to the unfolding of the tale.

The jerky motions of World War I scenes involving the then Prince of Wales have been amazingly smoothed to blend with the serene colors of today's latest wizardry in film making.

CONARRATOR

The duke is conarrator of the film, with Orson Welles. The camera does not show Orson. He was making a film in Spain at the time and did his bit off-camera.

The duke is frequently on, serving as a delightfully informative and witty catalyst as he sits in the flowery garden of The Mill, their place outside Paris.

Today military strategy is far from secret. Civilians have their say and can overrule or nullify military decisions if they think considerations of an international political nature should take precedence.

The whole subject needs exposition in a comprehensive manner by a committee of Congress.

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Voice of the People:

Reader Has Suggestions to Insure Safer Driving

Why all the rumble about cars not being safe at any speed when the trouble is the "loose nut behind the wheel?" American built cars are the safest in the world even though they are not completely automatic. No automobile can travel 120 mph without a driver and stay in one piece very long.

A driver is more efficient with both hands on the wheel, so drop that bottle and control your car as it should be. No one can drive far with an inverted bottle before his eyes. There is also such a thing as a sensible speed.

EARL TURNER

'Support Need for Action Against Sex Crimes'

The sixth commandment tells us "Thou shalt not kill," and yet some are forced to, while others who are known sex criminals are handled with kid gloves because they are sick. A man crazed with the lust for sex is no more than an animal without the ability to think and act as a human.

Perhaps sterilization is the answer to this growing problem. Then this cancer that is torturing sex fiends can be held in check, at least to a point where the ones known to have this problem can be stopped before it is too late for some defenseless child.

The Pontiac Press editorial last week was a great assistance to those of us who did not know who to communicate with concerning effective measures for sex deviates. I hope this editorial will be repeated for those who may have missed it. The Press strongly suggests that we write our legislators in Lansing and demand help. Please write now and help protect the lives of our children.

JACKIE FELKER CLARKSTON

I have given birth to eight children. The pain and mental agony suffered for nine months was made endurable by the love and support of my husband. I cannot imagine how a victim of rape or incest can maintain her sanity under the circumstances. Shame does not always lodge upon the right shoulders. Often the person responsible is not known. A qualified physician who has the interest of his patient's mental and physical well-being at heart should be allowed the privilege of therapeutic abortion.

A MOTHER BY CHOICE

Residents Appreciate Prompt Street Service

My neighbors and I appreciate the prompt and efficient service in replacing a broken culvert on Tex Ave., and the grading involved.

PAUL J. PEARSON 574 TEX

Question and Answer

I'm interested in volunteer work such as tutoring in our area. Is there any kind of program such as CALM (Chicago Area Lay Movement) in which teen-agers try to open doors for deprived children by devoting a few hours each week to tutoring them? I'm a high school graduate, and though I have no college training in teaching, I have plenty of leisure time I'd like to put to good use. I'm sure other Pontiac teen-agers feel as I do but don't know how to go about volunteering.

BARBARA STOCK 960 TECUMSEH

REPLY

Here's a start for you: The Office of Economic Opportunity (333-7006) needs help along those lines. Ask for Mrs. Walker or Mr. DeWane. The Head Start Program has application forms for volunteers. Ask for Mrs. Butler at Pontiac Board of Education, 338-9151. Camp Fire Girls are also looking for volunteers. Call Mrs. Davidson at FE 2-3827. If this letter brings calls from other organizations, we'll let you know.

In Washington:

Dilemmas of Our Poor Whites

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The inflammables for the hot summer ahead are the nearly 5 million U.S. Negroes aged 6 to 21 who are crowded into the nation's city streets.

They represent half of the total Negro poor in the nation, and that total of 10.6 million — in city and countryside alike — comes to almost one-third of the 34.3 million estimated U.S. poor of all races.

Many thousands of these poor young urban Negroes have no ties to anything but trouble. Family reins upon them are loose or nonexistent.

A kaleidoscope of images of affluence unfolds before them in shops and elsewhere as they idly roam the streets. Hot-eyed sloganers shout hate and stir the youngsters' hostilities.

In the shabby settings where they live, these elements can quickly fuse and light the fires of a shattering riot. It is a small step to the picking up of a brick or a rock, or stuffing a dirty rag into a gasoline-filled bottle to make a Molotov cocktail.

The NAACP's Roy Wilkins,

sanest and soberest of the Negro leaders, warns that more work and better pay are the only hopeful antidotes to this peril. As everyone has long known, unemployment runs staggering proportions among untrained young Negroes.

Not long ago, Daniel P. Moynihan, famed for his studies of the Negro poor, dwelt upon these same dangers.

All this understandable nervousness over the summer prospect tends, however, to blanket out the continuing plight of the millions of white poor in city and on farm.

More than 7 of every 10 poor Americans are white. Some 6.5 million white families live in abject poverty — against 18 million Negro families living in that state. The difference in proportions, not numbers, is what makes the Negro condition worse. The very poor represent 36 per cent of all Negro families, just 14 per cent of white families.

Yet the numbers of white poor are great — and their

dilemmas cannot be brushed aside as trivial while the nation's television eye concentrates on the young Negroes' tragic summers.

Poor whites up to the age of 21 total 10.6 million — exactly equal to the Negro poor of all ages in this country. Some nine-tenths of these youthful whites haunt American cities. Seldom are they seen on the big screen, even in the hottest summer.

Their employment is, of course, better. So, to a considerable extent, is their recreational opportunity. But they are, nevertheless, desperately poor. If kept deprived of the great good to the riotous passions of the young slum dweller, then the nation's poor whites have the necessary motivation.

Still, they have not been caught up in the July-September contagion that has swept the country since 1964.

Should youthful Negro riot become the pattern for the cities for the next decade or more, as some grim observers have predicted, it is difficult to see how the millions of poor young urban whites can resist indefinitely this contagion of summer fury. If attention follows the camera and the camera follows violence, then the young whites may decide that the lesson is plain for those who would find a way out of their poverty-ridden oblivion.

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Life Links Long's Probe, Hoffa

CLARKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Long's interest in exposing wiretapping in federal agencies was tied to the Justice Department's efforts to convict Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa's lawyer gained a hearing from the U.S. Supreme Court Monday in connection with their charges that Hoffa's interest in exposing wiretapping in federal agencies was tied to the Justice Department's efforts to convict Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

An article in this week's issue of Life magazine suggested Hoffa's interest in exposing wiretapping in federal agencies was tied to the Justice Department's efforts to convict Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Visit to GI Son Was to Be Last

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Last fall an Oklahoma man stopped off in Saigon during a trip back from the Middle East to visit his son, a U.S. Marine at war in Vietnam.

Today he is preparing for the youth's funeral after learning of his death in action.

"Now, I'm especially glad I stopped," Charles R. Keck, Okmulgee cattle and oil man said Monday at his home.

Keck said his son, Cpl. Russell (Rusty) Keck, 20, died of enemy rifle fire during Operation Hickory Thursday. Young Keck was with the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Marine Regiment.

A SURPRISE

Last fall after the elder Keck decided to stop in Saigon, he visited the headquarters of the 1st Battalion in the field and surprised his son.

The elder Keck is a Marine veteran who fought in the jungles of the South Pacific in World War II.

State UF Budget at \$4.5 Million

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan United Fund has announced a budget of \$4,534,568 to meet the 1968 needs of the 36 agencies it supports, a seven per cent increase over the 1966-67 allocation.

The money is to be raised this fall by local United Fund, Community Chest, Red Feather and Torch drives. State AFL-CIO President August Scholle is this year's Michigan United Fund president.

Mediator Enters Contract Talks

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — State labor mediator Jerry Ford of Grand Rapids today entered negotiations on a master contract between the Traverse City Education Association and the school board at the request of the teacher group.

Last week, the TCEA charged the school board with creating an impasse in negotiations by refusing to consider economic portions of the contract until noneconomic terms were settled.

The board countered that the TCEA was using irresponsible statements designed to create public sympathy.

It is estimated that more than 400,000 marriages will fail this year.

5 Midshipmen Linked to Drug Use

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Five midshipmen have allegedly experimented with marijuana and three are under investigation.

Kaufman said Monday night that two of the five had already been dismissed from the academy "for unsatisfactory conduct not related to the possession or use of marijuana."

The other three were put on restriction. Kaufman said the three, two juniors and a sophomore who all admitted using the drug, were attending classes but were restricted to academy grounds.

In a statement cleared through the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of Defense, the academy superintendent added that no disciplinary action will be taken until a complete report is received from the Naval Investigative Service.

BACKACHE Joint Pains

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At Seaholm High

Chorale to Sing at Graduation

By HOLLY ALFS
Members of Seaholm High's Maple Choral, under the direction of Steven Jones, are practicing for commencement and baccalaureate. They are also planning a banquet when the girls will be awarded their pins and the boys tie tacks.

They have been giving concerts throughout the school year, with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund to be started next year for an outstanding choir member.

The Madrigals, another group under the direction of Choirmaster Jones, has been asked to participate in a color television program called "Sounds of America."

They have already been filmed and will be on television soon.

Many plans are under way for senior activities as the school year draws to an end.

VARIETY SHOW

Swing Out is a traditional senior production where the seniors spend an entire morning putting on a variety show for the student body on the last day of school.

Richard Bagg, dramatics teacher, and Margaret Whollart, girls physical education teacher, are directing the show. There will be the traditional

kick-line and dance chorus along with satires on the school and other acts.

The senior banquet this year will be held in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center. Every member of the senior class is invited; the cost is included in the senior dues.

The dinner will be catered, and strolling violinists have been hired to provide entertainment during the meal. The Teen Center will be decorated in black, white and gold with yellow flowers on each table. Dinner will be served by candlelight.

MOCK ELECTION

After dinner, the mock election results will be announced by Vivian Ross and Jay McAuliffe, co-chairmen of the dinner. Field Day songs will be sung, and concluding the program will be a speech given by Ross Wagner, principal.

Swimming, boating and home-room baseball games will take up most of Senior skip day, May 31, along with a catered lunch by Albin's.

Utica Names Chief Editors for 2 Papers

By SUSAN OWEN
Utica High School will have two separate newspapers next year, due to the split-shift system.

The editors-in-chief will be Juniors Michael Walsh, for the morning edition; and James Beck, for the afternoon edition.

The style of the paper will be changed. As it is now, the size of the paper is 17 by 11 inches. The new paper will measure 25 by 17 inches.

The Future Secretaries of America (FSA) was introduced to the students by Anne Horton, distinguished member of the National Secretaries Association and secretary to the divisional manager at Consumer's Power Company.

The first meeting was held May 2, when 36 girls were received into the club.

BUSINESS TEACHERS

Sponsors to the organization are Joan Guilford, Donna Nicholson and Imelda Kring, all business teachers.

Last Friday, seniors attended their prom at Hillcrest Country Club, in Mt. Clemens.



TRANQUILIZERS—Seaholm High's Maple Choral will help to soothe jittery nerves and shaky knees at the school's baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Getting an

early start on their practicing are (from left) Kris Blackwood, Scott Nielsen, Frances Alfs and Jan Lennox. Scott and Jan are seniors, Kris, a junior and Frances, a sophomore.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK
Those Kingswood girls who have achieved a 3.5 average will have their names read on the Merit Roll, and Honor Roll certificates will be given to girls who have maintained all 4's and 5's.

The girl with the highest scholastic average in her junior and first three quarters of the senior year will be awarded the Augar pin.

A girl chosen from the seventh and eighth grade who exhibits the best traits of a Kingswood girl will be announced to have her name engraved on the Kitty Kingswood sculpture.

Lake Orion

By TERRY SOLAN
Again the Orion yearbook Dragon has been completed and will be arriving for distribution about June 1. This year's book under the direction of editor Dick Sheardy and staff, offers many new surprises.

Anxiety mounts as the Prom, to be held Saturday from 8 to

11 p.m. in the gymnasium, draws nearer. Juniors have been working on decorations on the theme, Luau, Island of Paradise.

Campaign signs and posters cover the walls as Student Council elections near again. Candidates will speak this Monday at an all school assembly.

North Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN
Friday 32 members of the American Youth Hostel Club will travel to Montreal, Canada, to visit Expo '67 from North Farmington High School.

Last Saturday seven students took part in the Language Festival at Eastern Michigan University.

Marion

By PATRICIA POLMEAR
Election of Marion's All-School Board officers for 1967-68 took place May 12.

Ann Marie Tracey is the new president; Kathleen Reddy, secretary; and Patricia Polmeare, and Katie La Jole, Kathy Anzick, and Anne Marie Wise, juniors, were elected senior commissioners.

Susan Savant and Barbara Glynn, sophomores, were named junior commissioners.

On election day, polls were open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. At the close of the day, Sister Anna Marie, principal, announced the new officers to a tense student body.

Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH
One outstanding Clarkston student, Mike Schweitzer, is the first student in fourteen years to obtain a straight "A," or 4.0 average at Clarkston.

His future plans include a rigid engineering program at General Motors Institute in Flint. He plans to enter the field of mechanical engineering.

While at college, Mike hopes to join a fraternity, as well as participate in intramural sports.

Milford

By PAULA MIREAU
Following a Student Council Choral department presents "Drifting and Dreaming" at Kensington Metropolitan Park, at 7:30 on Friday, May 26.

The concert under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Beam, is unique in that the choir will be aboard the "Island Queen" ferry.

The girls Glee Club and the Choir has selected a variety of songs all concerning the beauty of spring and the approach of summer. Specialties — on the guitar, by Pat and Kathy Lindgren and dancing by Darlene McDonald.

St. Lawrence Prom Is Near

Big Senior Events Scheduled May 29

By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ

With soft music and softer lights, the many minds of the St. Lawrence High School senior class turn to thoughts of the Senior Prom, May 29.

Boys race around in the process of renting tuxedos and buying corsages for their big date of the year.

Girls set up their beauty shop appointments and work harder on their gowns as the magic hour draws closer.

The Vintage House, on Utica Road, plays host to the visiting seniors and juniors.

Couples will have their prom dinners at various restaurants around the area but a majority of them have decided to meet at Sid's.

Entertainment will be provided in the appropriate mood by the Vintage House band.

Traditionally the prom couples will meet at the convent for punch with the nuns.

Most of the couples will be meeting around 9 p.m.

May 21, the St. Lawrence High Choral Group will give its annual Spring concert.

SELECTIONS

Selections will be taken from "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Mary Poppins."

At Pontiac Central

'Quiver' Distributed

By CHRIS BLAKENEY
Pontiac Central High School students received their yearbooks — the "Quiver" — last Friday.

After a careful examination of the photos (to find out which students were caught by the photographers doing what), the students covered the pages with messages to one another.

Preparation for the yearbook publication begins in the

fall, and the staff members follow a rigid work schedule. The first step in composing the "Quiver" is to choose a motto.

With the help of adviser Ken Brown, this year's staff chose the words of Joseph Addison: "A true critic ought to dwell rather upon excellencies than imperfections . . . and communicate to the world such things as are worth their observation."

STAFF MEMBERS

Members of the "Quiver" staff are Dolores Ciucci, editor-in-chief, Cathy Crew, assistant editor (faculty and advertising) and Phyllis Jackson, assistant editor (copy and portraits).

Editors' assistants are Teri Bramble, advertising; Sonya Hutchinson, features; Chris Mason, sports; Marcia Olds, copy; and Marianne Schone-man, groups.

Staff workers are Bev Bacak, Cheryl Dell, Chris Kennedy, Kathy McClure, Sue McDonald, Diane Shane and Debby Sibley.

University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Scholarships have been awarded to Gregory Gallagher, Geraldine McCurry, eleven scholars.

Kris Wetterhahn, Wendy Wold and Nancy Wirth.

U OF M GRANTS
Receiving University of Michigan grants are Gregory Gallagher, Judith Gloomis, Joyce Montgomery, Betty Walker, Bonita Williams and William Garling.

Sandra Lewis, Frank Johnson and Rose Valenti have received the Michigan Association of Business Schools Scholarships. Gary Seiser has received the Michigan Technological University Scholarship.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Oakland County Medical Society has awarded its nursing scholarship to Deborah Witherpoon. The Oakland County Alumni Club, Michigan State University, has awarded a scholarship to Valeria Davis.

"Senioritis" that dread disease that creeps up on seniors the last marking period of their high school "career," has not yet attacked at Central.

The seniors, on the basis of last marking period's grades, are still on top. Twelve seniors appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll (all A's) while the sophomores and juniors together could only manage to produce

Stagemasters' Last Play Near

'Taming of the Shrew' Will Be Presented

By JUDY FRANCIS
Waterford - Kettering Stage masters will present its final play of the year tomorrow through Friday.

"Taming of the Shrew," will be presented in the gym, which will be transformed into an arena-style theater.

Pete Teeuwissen plays Petruchio who tries to change Katherine (Bonnie Bone) from a scolding, vicious girl into a sweet gentle wife.

In doing so he helps the younger sister Bianca (Karen Alexander) find a husband who is played by Ralph Windeler.

Comedy relief is found in a rival suitor, Hortensio, (John Van Roekel), Grumio (Curt Darling) and Gremio (Rich Rosen).

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

Also included in the production are Pat Davidson, Rodney Reinhardt, Ed Gallaty, Dave Swain and Carol Methner.

Sandy Swain, Mike Sallee, Kathy Arkles, Dan Orters, Mary Sies and Linda McClure complete the list of student players.

Considered one of Shakespeare's funniest, the play has been updated by the Stagemasters.

Directing the play will be Patty Looman with Harriet Davidson, student teacher; assisting.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Future Teachers' at WKH will gather for a final get-together June 3 at Pontiac Recreation Area.

The picnic scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. will be recreation day with badminton, croquet and other outside activities.

Elected to positions on the 1967-68 senior class board are Todd Baker, president; Tim Donaldson, vice president; Nancy Cover, secretary; and Pat Cahape, treasurer.

Student Body Picks Leaders in Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Following a Student Council Elections Assembly at Rochester High School, students voted in their first hour classes for next year's officers.

By a majority of votes, Larry McLean was chosen president; Dave Marr, vice president; and Nancy Johnson, secretary. The treasurer is yet to be elected.

Kathleen McKenzie, a senior at RHS, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship to Pontiac Business Institute. Kathy was chosen on the basis of her academic ability and her high school's recommendation.



STUDIOUS — Senior Denise King anxiously studies the text of her valedictory speech as she practices to the audience of chairs at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

At Sacred Heart

It's a Family Affair

By MARY ELLEN QUINN
Graduation from the Academy of the Sacred Heart will be a family affair for Denise King.

As president of the student government, Denise will give the valedictory address, a task traditionally given to that officer.

With her on the speaker's platform will be her uncle, Rev. John Schmitt, S.J., a faculty member at University of Detroit, who will preside over the June 6 exercises and give the graduation address.

Denise is a representative of the fourth generation of her family to attend Sacred Heart. She plans to attend St. Mary's College of Notre Dame.

Sacred Heart's 1966-67 school year ends officially on June 6, and the last three weeks of school are the busiest.

FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations began last week and will continue until June 1.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, the choral singers sang in concert at Brother Rice High School with the Brother Rice Glee Club.

Friday, May 19, was Field Day.

Special committees have been working for several weeks to plan and revise various annual ceremonies that will take place in June.

On Friday, in honor of St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, the founder of the Sacred Heart order, several girls will present tableaux and readings on her life and example.

The following Wednesday, the May Procession will be held on the school grounds.

Jane Johnston, Mary Helen Lorenz, Olga Manikoff and Mary Vieson have been working for several weeks on a plan to make this event more meaningful for the whole school.

BANQUET

June 1 is the junior-senior banquet, for which the junior class has been planning since September. Christine Olandi, the class president, is heading the project.

The Fathers' Club annual Family Day is scheduled for June 4.

On the following day, prizes will be presented to the Junior and Middle schools.

Prizes for the senior class, and Senior graduation, will take place on June 6.

TO BE PRESENTED

On June 8, the seniors will be presented at the 17th annual Candlelight Ball given by the alumnae at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.



AW, C'MON — Kathy Hallman seems disgusted with Bob Wikczewski who shows a lack of enthusiasm for the St. Lawrence High

School Senior prom at the Vintage House, May 29. Both are seniors.

Ex-Governor Likes to Be in Driver's Seat

MARQUETTE (AP)—Murray D. Van Wagoner finds it's hard to break the habit of recommending programs to the Michigan Legislature—even if he hasn't been governor since 1942.

Van Wagoner and three more of Michigan's five living former governors are touring the state as part of Michigan Week festivities.

And one of the first things Van Wagoner did was to urge the Legislature to put more emphasis on Michigan roads by passing two proposals. He called for a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax and a 20

per cent hike per hundredweight in auto license plate fees.

Van Wagoner, who led Michigan's road-building efforts as state highway commissioner from 1933 until he was elected governor in 1941, also urged construction of a tourist highway encircling the state.

'SHOULD BE VISIBLE'

"Water should be visible from the highway at least 50 per cent of the time," he said. "After all, Michigan has more miles of shoreline than any other state except Alaska."

Barnstorming the state with Van Wagoner are former Govs. G. Mennen Williams, John B.

Swainson and Wilber M. Brucker.

Former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, now a State Supreme Court justice, was unable to make the special tour because of illness.

Brucker was the only Republican among the four, but politics was cast aside in favor of a unified effort to boost Michigan's fine points.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

The governors spoke Monday to Detroit business leaders, to the State House of Representatives in Lansing, and to civic leaders at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Today, they were to talk to

Ironwood businessmen, Traverse City schoolchildren and to the Bay City Rotary Club.

Each was assigned to speak about a different aspect of the state.

A member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, Van Wagoner was asked in Marquette to comment on bridge tolls. He pledged a reduction in tolls as soon as the bridge bonds can be financed by the state.

The Mackinac Bridge is financed by revenue bonds which are being paid off on tolls on vehicles crossing the huge span.

C' Student's Niche Is Told

BOSTON (AP)—The head of one of the nation's top engineering technical schools says there's an exciting and well-paid place in the space age for the high school "C" student.

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute in Boston, said the jobs will open up in a variety of fields from aerospace to mining.

Dr. Beatty said a recent federal survey reported that within 10 years the nation will need 830,000 college graduate engineers—but will be capable of producing no more than 500,000.

"There is only one way in which this shortage of engineers can be overcome," he said, "and that is by the education and utilization of a greatly expanded corps of engineering technicians."

PRESSING NEED

Dr. Beatty said in an interview there is a pressing need for the highly motivated high school "C" student. These are the boys, he said, who are interested in hot rods, ham radios and similar pursuits in which they want to get their brain and hands involved in their hobby.

Dr. Beatty defined a technician as the man in the field or on the job anywhere who provides liaison between the engineer and the artisan.

Technicians, he said, translate blueprints into buildings, roads or missiles.

Ferris Gets Grant

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Ferris State College has been awarded \$700,000 grant from the Office of Education to help build a \$2.1 million audio-visual communications center.

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GM Girls Club Has Bosses Night



Martin J. Caserio, general manager, are, from left, Mrs. Herbert McBride, General Motors Truck and Coach Division, gets undivided attention from two members of the GM Girls Club at the annual bosses night dinner Monday. With him are, from left, Mrs. Ernest D. Smith, Eastlawn Street, Independence Township, who is the new president of the group.



"Paris in the Spring" brought out a gay and giddy foursome of GM Girls Club members. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Gary L. Petty, Chickadee Lane, Independence Township, and Judith L. Spies, Oakhill Street. At the table is Hazel M. Shoemaker, North Roslyn Street; and standing right is Sherri L. Morse, Glenburnie Lane, Independence Township.

Writes Lament for Russia

BOSTON (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Joseph Stalin, has written a lament for "the Russia I have lost, the Russia that has been taken from me by cruel fate."

She wrote the manuscript in Switzerland in March — a spontaneous reaction to reading, for the first time, Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago."

Pasternak's book is an account about the conflict between the individual and totalitarian society in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Alliluyeva began her writing as a tribute to Pasternak, but as she wrote, her editors say, it grew in scope and meaning.

To her children she wrote: "Let them all condemn me — and you condemn me as well, if that will make things easier for you say whatever you like: It will only be empty words, and they will not hurt me, only do not reject me in your hearts my children, because you are more precious to me than anything in the world, my dear ones, and I think of you constantly, and I pray for you, since nobody here prevents me from doing so."

Mrs. Alliluyeva's account of her thoughts and emotions on leaving her homeland, her children and her Russian friends appears in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

She was given a copy of Pasternak's novel — acclaimed around the world but banned in the Soviet Union — in Rome, during her trip from India to Switzerland, where she stayed briefly before coming to the United States.

The book, she wrote, proved to be "a revelation about my own life and about the life of the Russia I knew."

It is also a message to her son, Joseph, 22, and daughter, Katya, 17, whom she left behind, and a farewell to her late husband, Brajesh Singh. "For me," she wrote of the book, "it was a quite unexpected encounter with Russia at a moment when I had just left here. The Great Tragedy overwhelmed me like a squall of

rain and snow, like an avalanche."

Mrs. Alliluyeva sent the manuscript to George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

He described it as "a remarkable literary document with quite exceptional lyrical power" and thought it should be published as Mrs. Alliluyeva's first writing while in the West.

The work was translated into English by Max Hayward, co-translator of "Dr. Zhivago."

Harper & Row plans to publish her first book, written before she left the Soviet Union. It will be serialized by the New York Times and Life magazine.

State LWV in Convention

The 10th Biennial Convention of the League of Women Voters of Michigan will begin today and continue through Thursday in Traverse City.

Representing this area will be Mrs. Cameron Clark, Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Lillian Davidson and Mrs. Arthur Crain.

Principal speaker at the convention is Edward L. Cushman, Executive Vice President of Wayne State University.

A former vice president of American Motors, he will discuss the responsibilities of various levels of government. Delegates this week will be considering the adoption of a new study plan based on analysis and evaluation of the financing of public education through grade 12 in Michigan.



Mrs. Robbie J. Robbins, North Rainbow Lane (left) was a cochairman of the GM Girls Club dinner at the Elks Temple. Over 600 attended the gala event. With her is Mrs. Jack E. Brown, Silver Lake Road, new treasurer. Other new officers named at the dinner were Mrs. Carl Loomis of Pontiac Motor Division and Betty Bemis, Truck and Coach; Mrs. William Chapa and Mary Ann Cristoff, both of Pontiac Motor Division.

Maybe This West Coast Doctor Is the Preoccupied One Here

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a teen-age girl who was "embarrassed" to shower in the nude with 39 other girls after gym class.

She said her mother thought she should have more privacy. And you sided with the girl and her mother.

Abby, it is a safe assumption that exaggerated feelings are a cover-up for opposite feelings which shame a person into burying their subconscious — the better to kid themselves.

Actually, the girl enjoys the sight of these naked bodies, and she has erotic feelings that shock her into repression. If I were the mother, I would look for other indications of latent homosexuality. The mother may have brought on this condition by implanting feelings of shame in relation to naked bodies because she, herself, is a homosexual and is transferring this condition to her daughter. Both need treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO DOCTOR
DEAR DOCTOR: You could be right. However, your kind of reasoning might equally lead to the assumption that you are preoccupied with homosexuality because you are suffering from a similar problem, and have

transferred your "guilt" to the girl and her mother.

Of course, they could be normal, and so could you, but I would never flatly state, simply because a teen-age girl objected to public showering, and her mother supported her in her objection, that they both need treatment.

DEAR ABBY: I just received the following letter from a sister-in-law who is old enough to know better:

"I am writing to thank you for the card and gift you sent for Jimmy's birthday. I think it was nice of you to think of him, however, I have something to say about this belated business. Once in a while I can understand a slipup in the mails, or your memory, but each and every time you send something late, you are pushing a person's tolerance a little further. I feel that it is better to relay my feelings to you rather than boiling silently. Henceforth, if you care to remember anyone in my family on any occasion, please try to get it here on time and it will be appreciated so much more."

Abby, I was stunned. What would you do about such a letter? PITTSMBURGH

Son's Parents Wish to Tell of Elopement

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son has just informed us of his elopement last August. They had wished to keep the marriage a secret until his graduation in June, but his wife is pregnant. Her family is so hurt that they will not send out announcements.

I would like to do so to my relatives and friends. Would this proper, and if so, how would the announcements be worded?

Mrs. S. is most unusual for the parents of the groom to announce a wedding, but under the circumstances I understand and sympathize with your desire to make the marriage known.

If you wish to send more announcements than you feel you can write as personal notes, word the engraved one as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith announce the marriage of Miss Jane Doe to their son Edward Smith, Jr. Saturday, the twenty-seventh of August one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six Troy, New York

Women's Section

Opera Visit Occasion of Friendship Renewal

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Williams of Hammond Lake have as house guests, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Columbus, Ohio. The two couples will attend some of the opera performances during the week.

On Wednesday, the Williamses will entertain for dinner Maestro and Madame Fausto Cleva, the eminent Italian conductor who is such a familiar personality in every opera house.

When Mrs. Williams, the former Barbara Gibson, made her opera debut in "Rigoletto," it was Maestro Cleva who was the conductor. Throughout the years a warm friendship has remained.

FROM THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weyand of San Francisco (formerly of Detroit) are presently visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bachman Jr. of Lakewood Drive. Having had a prominent part

in the opera leadership in Detroit (formerly chairman of the Board) as well as in St. Paul, Minn., and in San Francisco, the Weyands are looking forward to again attending some of the Metropolitan performances.

Some 500 guests were present Sunday at the annual Cranbrook Founders' Day reception in Cranbrook House.

Many young people were in attendance as the graduating classes of Brookside, Cranbrook and Kingswood were honored on this occasion.

Each one received a white carnation upon entering Cranbrook House.

All throughout the rooms, tremendous arrangements of spring flowers were in evidence. Always pleasing to the eye, the flowers come from the Cranbrook greenhouses.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth were Marjorie Goodale, headmistress of Kingswood School and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hatt.

Assisting at the tea table were Mesdames: William Baldwin, Edward Lerchen, William H. Mosher and Richard VanDusen.

GUESTS

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Beresford, Miss Ruth Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Dahlberg, the Herbert H. Gardners, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Micou, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fruehauf and the Glen Paulsens.

Others were the Ralph Polks, the Marshall Fredericks, Brig General and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schirmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr.

Install Officers at Club House

Installation of officers for the 1967-68 year was conducted recently at an evening meeting of the Italian American Auxiliary. The group met at the Club House on North Tilden Street.

Those taking office are: Mrs. Guilo Bernero, president; Mrs. Robert Ranzilla, vice president; Mrs. Rudy Fortino, secretary; Mrs. John Parmenter, treasurer and Mrs. Sam Rotundo, publicity.

An officers' dinner party is being planned in June at the Holiday Inn with Mrs. Marvin Wehr as chairman of the event.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Cooperative dinner and social period.

THURSDAY

Pontiac Memorial Day Parade Association, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

Weight Watching Jills, 7:30 p.m. in the Unity Center Church on Huron and Genesee streets.

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7:30 p.m., A d a h Shelly Library. Movie on self defense.

FRIDAY

Final Workshop for Developing Effective Programs for Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Pontiac Library. "Meeting the Needs of Seniors" and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

MEADOW BROOK

THEATRE

The premiere season of the John Fernald Company at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre ends on Sunday.

Performances of "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov will be given Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The theatre will then be dark until Oct. 5. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the first offering of the second season. Season tickets are now on sale.



Mrs. John Napley of Kellen Lane welcomes Mrs. Frederick Cockle of Shavnee Lane (left) and Mrs. Fred Coleman of West Iroquois Road to her home for luncheon and the annual board and membership meeting of Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Inc. Monday.

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Psychiatrist Talks
About Profession

Dr. Simon Maroko presented a talk on "Psychiatric Practice" at a recent meeting of the Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School parents.

An election of officers also took place, naming Mrs. Walter Lauerquist as president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein, Mrs. David Zamek, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Stanford Conn, Mrs. Max Clymer, Mrs. Charles Zamek, Mrs. Kenneth Hoard, Mrs. Robert Longmuir, Mrs. Robert Crandall and Mrs. Verne Riemenschneider.

Trips for the children to a pet shop, the library and the Detroit Zoo are planned before the end of the school year.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bienefeld of James K. Boulevard hosted the event.

MRS. D. H. LUNSFORD

Lacy Coronet
Crowns Veil

Columbia Avenue Baptist Church was the setting for vows taken Friday evening by Brenda Gail Sansing, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sansing of Warren, and Daniel H. Lunsford.

He is the son of Mrs. Russell B. Lunsford of West Rutgers Street and the late Mr. Lunsford.

The bride chose a gown of floor-length white lace with fitted bodice, and scalloped neckline. Her lace sleeves tapered to the wrist.

Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was secured with a jeweled coronet. She carried white carnations and roses.

Linda Collins was maid of honor with Elizabeth Henson as bridesmaid.

Best man was Kenneth Malley. Tony Padella ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The couple plans a northern honeymoon.

PTAs

WEDNESDAY
Pontiac

Alcott, 1:00 p.m. School band and orchestra. Multipurpose room. Baby sitting. Refreshments.

THURSDAY

Bailey, 7:30 p.m. Annual family banquet, pot luck. LeBaron, 7:00 p.m. "The School Enriches Through Music," featuring the fifth grade choir.

Wagner, 7:30 p.m. in Gymnasium. Musical Program.

FRIDAY

Herrington, School Fair, 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Wever, PTA School Fair, 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Rumage Sale, 3 shows by Skeeter the Chimp.

Golden Shadow
Matches Trend

The latest trend in women's fashions for evening is glittering golds. Whether entertaining at home in a gold-spangled pants suit or out for an evening on the town in gold lame, sparkle and glitter is the order of the evening. To enhance your golden glow, add sparkle to your eyes with a hint of golden iridescent eye shadow.

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Floyd F. Barckholtzes Say Vows

Pamela Rose Peter and Floyd F. Barckholtz Jr. both of Pontiac spoke their vows Saturday evening in St. Stephen Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Peter, of Romulus, and the Floyd F. Barckholtz of Bad Axe.

Mrs. David Shahan of Romulus was matron of honor with

attendants Sandra Peter, sister of the bride also of Romulus, and Gayle Barckholtz, sister of the groom, from Bad Axe.

The new Mrs. Barckholtz was gown in floor-length peau d'ange overlaid with silk organza, in Empire style. The dress had a scalloped neckline and bell sleeves.

Her veil was an elbow-length silk illusion secured by a cluster of net petals, and was accented with fresh lily of the valley.

She carried a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley.

J. Michael Darby was best

man with ushers James Barckholtz, cousin of the bridegroom from St. Charles, and Len Golding of Bad Axe. Assisting the ushers was David Shahan.



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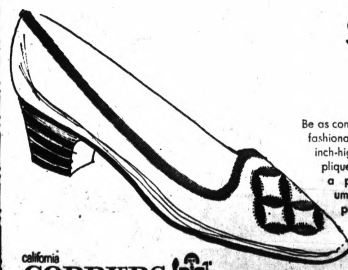
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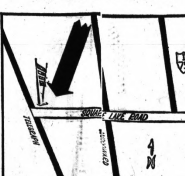
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Jaycee Fund Drive Progresses

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce is currently spearheading a month-long campaign to raise \$25,000 for a Pontiac Library at the corner of Williams and Lawrence.

Approximately \$60,000 has been collected to help rebuild the art center, the former City Library at the corner of Williams and Lawrence.

The art center will be available to all persons for meetings, workshops and classes in pottery, oil painting, photography and other arts and crafts. Rooms also will be available for exhibits and club meetings. A calendar of events of community interest also will be kept there.

"For 19 years the Pontiac Society of Artists has needed a meeting room with a stage, as well as classroom and exhibit space. Also, many people in the community, particularly children, have needed a reference area for beginning artists to experiment in the visual arts," commented Mrs. Arthur Hays, president of the Pontiac Society of Artists.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, emphasized the center's appeal to the entire community.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
"There is a great opportunity in Pontiac for an art center to meet the requirements of people who have leisure time for instructions in the visual arts," he said. "In addition, there will be lectures and demonstrations devoted to the appreciation of contemporary art."

Artists will be working in front of stores at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center Friday and Saturday as a campaign highlight to emphasize the need for an art center work in.

Exhibit of works by local artists are in many store windows for the duration of the campaign.

All collected money will be used to renovate the building which will house the proposed center. The building is structurally sound but needs remodeling to be adapted to the needs of the center, according to the Jaycees.

NEEDS
In particular, the site needs a new heating plant, wiring and decoration at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has designated May as "Pontiac Creative Arts Center Month" in an attempt to help the fund raising efforts on behalf of the center.

The City of Pontiac has agreed to lease the old library building for a token sum of \$1 per year and assist in the financing of the renovation.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund campaign may write to the Pontiac Jaycees in the Riker Building in care of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.



Pontiac Press Photo

ARTISTS AT WORK—Local artists, Marilyn Moore of 131 1/2 N. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Leach of 2401 Oakway, West Bloomfield Township, secretary of the Pontiac Society of Art, work in temporary quarters in the Pontiac Mall to highlight the need for a Pontiac Creative Arts Center. The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a drive this month to raise \$25,000 to make the center a reality. Artists will be working at Tel-Huron Friday and Saturday.

Social Security Outlay Is Up

9 Pct. Increase in County Over 1965

Social Security benefits paid to Oakland County residents last year totaled \$66,892, an increase of nine per cent over 1965.

Eino J. Heino, Social Security district manager, said recently that 66,112 persons were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$6,671, at the end of 1966.

Some 50,745 were older people, he said, receiving benefits as retired workers, the wives and husbands of retired workers and as the surviving widows or aged dependent parents of workers who have died.

Heino also pointed out that 10,533 young widows and children in the Pontiac area were receiving benefits amounting to \$750,562 per month at the end of last year. Also, 4,834 disabled workers and dependents were receiving benefits at the monthly rate of \$374,756.

"Practically every young family in Oakland County has survivors' protection under Social Security that can be worth \$75,000 or more and equally valuable disability insurance protection," Heino said.

TAX CONTRIBUTIONS

The average worker can expect to collect more than the value of his Social Security tax contributions just in benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement, according to Heino. If he doesn't live to retirement, his family may collect more than the contributions he has paid; and the same will be true if he should become totally disabled for work before 65.

Under the present tax schedule, even young workers who begin work in 1974 will pay only about 80 to 85 per cent of the value of their potential benefits. Matching contributions paid by their employers will account for the rest.

Training Grant

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The Kalamazoo public school system will receive a \$205,000 grant to train 70 unemployed workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Fire at Ford Fatal to 3rd

DETROIT (AP)—Last week's propane gas fire at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant has claimed its third life.

Estel Perry, 43, of Melvindale died Monday of burns suffered when a pile driver rammed through a pipeline leading to a propane gas chamber last Tuesday.

Wolbur LaRue, 25, of Inkster and Hugh McGovern, 57, of Skokie, Ill., also died as a result of the fire.

Man Stands Mute in Death of Wife

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—A 39-year-old Kalamazoo man yesterday stood mute on charges of killing his wife because she wouldn't turn down her record player when he told her to.

Roy David Mabry was held on the murder charge after a plea of innocent was entered for him.

Police said Mabry shot his wife Lela, 39, two weeks ago because she would not turn down the volume on her record player after he told her to.

Housing Director

KALAMAZOO (U)—Thomas J. Carr has been named director of university housing facilities at Western Michigan University, effective July 1. Carr, affiliated with the university housing office since 1962, succeeds Archie Potter, who retires.

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Red Taylor
"FIRST TO FIGHT"
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Need for More State Road Taxes Told

ONTONAGON (UPI)—A Upper Peninsula's highway Michigan Highway commission needs," he said.

It depended, he said, on whether a package of bills passed by the Legislature this year, the state will have to cut much road construction in the next five years.

And, said Wallace D. (Mike) Nunn, that would amount to losing a big share of the \$35 million planned for road building in the Upper Peninsula.

Speaking at a meeting of the Great Lakes County Road Association, Nunn said that \$150 million has been spent in the last 10 years in the Upper Peninsula to modernize old roads and to build new ones.

But much work remains to be done if we are to meet the

Those bills, among other things, would raise gas taxes by one cent a gallon and the weight taxes for license plates from 35 cents to 55 cents per hundredweight.

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SCULPTOR WITH A PROBLEM — Sculptor Les Levine stands between two parts of his creation, a 1,600-square-foot exhibit of 7-foot-high plastic bubbles, at New York's Museum of Modern Art. The artist, 31, says walking through the plas-

tic bubbles is supposed to make the viewer happy. Levine has a problem: what to do with the bubbles after the exhibition tour.

Legislators See Film on Politics

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan legislators went to the movies yesterday and saw themselves in living color.

Typical reaction? "Boy, buddy, are you ugly!"

As part of Michigan Week festivities, the House chamber was darkened for the showing of a half-hour education film made earlier this year about the complex and sometimes puzzling doings of the Michigan Legislature.

"The People Enact" cost private donors \$40,000 to film.

Its "star" was a typical freshman state representative, Harold Conway, from an unnamed political and of unmentioned political persuasion. "Hal" Conway was a professional actor, but his costars or "extras" for the most part, were the real thing.

The film showed Conway chasing from meeting to meeting, talking to visiting schoolchildren, chatting with lobbyists, going to caucuses and sweating over how to vote on a key bill relating to an unnamed issue.

The film created party lines consistently and drew bipartisan cheers, applause and boos at appropriate moments as representatives popped on the screen.

It also got laughs at inappropriately bad moments that only those who share the agonies of the legislative process would find funny.

The biggest howl of all — to lawmakers — came when Conway said to a bunch of schoolchildren:

"Those thousands of bills that are introduced are trimmed down to just a few hundred by not committees. And by the time they get on the calendar, we know what they're all about."



WAITING FOR SPRING — This dejected-looking feline found warmth yesterday in an old tire suspended by a rope in Bensenville, a Chicago suburb.

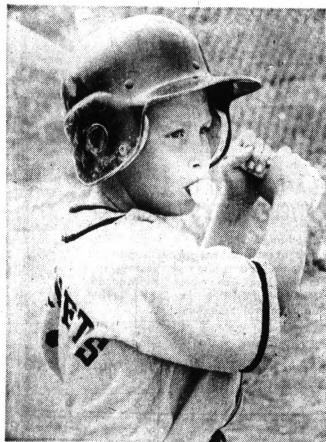
'Can't Bear Problem'

FRENCH CREEK, W. Va. (AP) — Fred Trainer, superintendent of the French Creek Game Farm, has an unbearable problem.

He has eight bears, six too many for his farm. And he would like to give them away to zoos or trade them for other animals.

The increase in bear population was due to people bringing in cubs found in the woods down to just a few hundred by not committees. And by the time they get on the calendar, we know what they're all about."

"Many times the animal is not really lost from the mother, but we are carried away by a well-meaning human," Trainer said.



SHE'S A GIRL — Charlene Rowe, 11, is a star of the unbeaten Junior Hornets, an otherwise all-boy team she organized herself. Phil Houser, general manager of the Charlotte (N.C.) Hornets of the Southern League, is her sponsor and the team has been approved for Little League next year. A decision hasn't been made yet about this year.

Art Bubbles Over, Runs Out of Space

NEW YORK (AP) — When sculptor Les Levine creates a new work of art, he also creates a problem. Like where to put it.

Take, for instance, the 1,600-square-foot sea of plastic bubbles Levine blew into the Museum of Modern Art. It took practically an entire outdoor terrace to set it up. And it was a big terrace.

Now the exhibit is over and the bubbles have to go.

But where?

One just doesn't set up 1,600-square-feet of plastic bubbles in a living room corner. Since they're 7 feet high, they don't hang easily from a studio wall.

SAVED BY SHOW

Luckily, Levine got a one-man show at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis so he doesn't have to worry about where to put his bubbles until that's over.

The bubbles are being shipped by truck.

"What I'd really like to do is sell the work," the 31-year-old sculptor said. "But it might take some time because I'm asking \$22,000 and there aren't a lot of people with that much money to spend or any place to put this."

"I'm not worried though. I'll just keep finding places to exhibit it until I find someone to buy it."

WANTS TO SELL PIECE

Levine said he'd like to sell the piece to a large corporation to pep up the lobby of a big building.

"A very big building," he added.

The sculpture consists of 16 half bubbles made of acrylic plastic donated to the artist for his work by the American Cyanamid Co.

A factory superheated the 16 sheets of plastic and blew them out with air to fit Levine's specifications.

LOSES SENSE OF PROPORTION

Walking through the bubbles is a physical rather than visual experience. The viewer tends to lose his sense of distances and proportion.

"It's supposed to make people happy, that's all," Levine said.

He didn't always make people happy with such big exhibits, however.

"When I became a professional artist 12 years ago, my first piece was 8 inches high," he said. "They just get progressively bigger from there."

"If I sold these bubbles now for \$22,000, I'd probably go out and spend \$21,000 to build a piece as big as a whole museum. Maybe I'd ask New York City to let me build it in Central Park. That's the only place big enough."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Some 1,500 members of the Japanese community greeted Crown Prince Akito and his wife Michiko in Brasilia yesterday. The royal couple flew from Argentina on their Latin-American tour.

President Arturo da Costa e Silva of Brazil and his wife, together with most of the Cabinet, also greeted the couple at this ultramodern inland capital.

What's in a Name? Nothing, Says Judge

A woman who named her ninth child after a judge has been given a suspended sentence by the judge.

"You must understand this has nothing to do with my decision," chuckled U.S. Dist. Judge Bailey Brown in Memphis, Tenn., yesterday.

Laura Willis Agnew was indicted March 9 with her twin sister on a charge of cashing a government check mistakenly delivered to her home.

Mrs. Agnew's ninth child, Bailey Brown Agnew, was born nine days after the indictment.

Both she and her sister, Clara Ellis, pleaded guilty and received suspended sentences.

Quirks in the News...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Visitors to the Brooklyn Botanical Garden have been warned to beware of the squirrels.

Nine persons have been attacked in the past two weeks, including a guard who said a squirrel ambushed him from a tree and bit him on both ears.

Pilgrim Habit

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Kenneth Tavares, manager of a museum opening Friday, says Monday is wash day because of the pilgrims.

He says the pilgrim women spent 65 days at sea aboard the Mayflower and debarked on a Monday. Tavares said they did their washing immediately and the tradition was born.

Agent Snail

ASHBOURNE, England (UPI) — Not even the most dedicated spy thriller fan could be expected to swallow a story about the British government sending radioactive snails into a tiny town.

A gulp is in order. The British government is sending radioactive snails into Ashbourne.

Scientists are releasing 400 snails in an abandoned quarry near Ashbourne in test designed to study changes in their shell colors, it said. To help them trace the snails, a "small" amount of radioactivity is being dabbed onto each one.

Don't worry, said the government. The snails will only travel some 50 yards a year, a spokesman said, and anyway, the radioactive level is too low to be dangerous.

Wall Thief

BILLING, England (UPI) — Police are looking for the thief who made off with a four-foot-high, 20-yard-long stone wall.



SHORT SUBJECT — France's entrant, Sylvie Mouton (left), 16, discusses her miniskirt at the International Teen Princess Pageant yesterday in Chicago. With her are

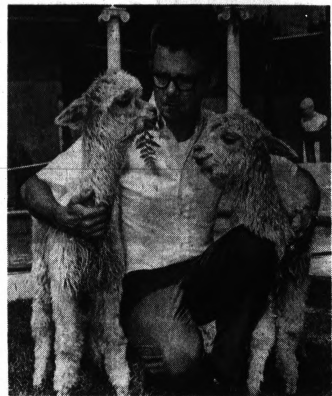
Finland's Kristina Kankaanpaa (center), 17, in native costume, and Betty Hannam, 18, of Chicago. Winner of the Pageant will be crowned Friday.

Happy Folk Need Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The happiest people," says actress Eartha Kitt, "are those who have been left a little place to play, or swim, or just sit. We have enclosed our children in concrete. There is no place for them to go."

Miss Kitt was urging a House Education subcommittee to support programs aimed at avoiding summer violence in the nation's underprivileged neighborhoods.

The actress, born in poverty, said Monday a major cause of juvenile problems is lack of communication between youngsters and adults.



GOVERNMENT ORDERS' PETS DESTROYED — William Singer holds his two pet alpacas from Peru, moments before a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture agent seized the animals at Singer's North Hollywood, Calif., home yesterday. The pets were to be destroyed as a disease-prevention measure. Agents told newsmen alpacas are known to carry foot-and-mouth disease, and that the animals, named May and Tay, were admitted to the U.S. over the weekend by mistake.

Superplane Watchdog Vows No Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although how and major financing but I believe that the U.S. aerospace industry inherently has this ability and that if the SST program proves outstandingly successful, then financing should be available," he said.

Boeing will build two prototype SSTs for flight testing and GE will build the engines. Plans are to have the 1,800-per-mile airliner in the air by the end of 1974.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, deputy director of SST development for the Federal Aviation Agency, said the contracts with Boeing Co. and General Electric provide that the government could help set up a competitive manufacturer.

"It would take a lot of know-

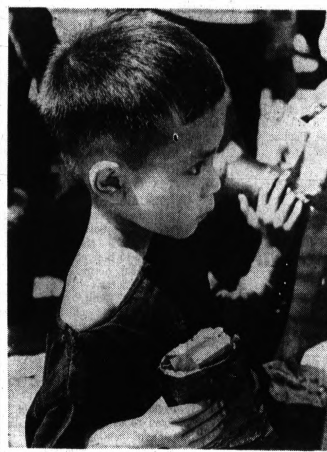
Family Set for Solitude

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — With few supplies and lots of enthusiasm, the Richard Ault family leaves today on the first leg of a trip to be alone for one year on an island in the South Pacific.

"I think everybody has a desire to get away from it all," said Ault, 29, a former radio announcer in Akron. Going with him are his wife, Lois, 25, and their daughter, Tracy, 3.

The traveling gear includes a small supply of food, a dog, monkey, guitar, minimum clothing and medical supplies, including a year's supply of birth control pills. Also packed are an ax, a few knives, a telescope, camera and film and a shortwave radio that only transmits.

The family, natives of Wooster, Ohio, will go by car to San Francisco, fly to Hawaii and make further plans there. They intend to spend about three weeks on the island of Tau, about 64 miles east of Pago Pago in the American Samoa.



FOOD FOR CHILD OF WAR — A little Vietnamese boy, who was brought out of the demilitarized zone so he would not get trapped in fighting there between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese troops, holds a packet of goods from an American C-ration carton.



LUNCH TIME! — With a bottle of milk gripped in his four nimble paws, this baby raccoon lies on his back and peacefully has

lunch. The raccoon was found on a camping trip by the children of Earl Fox of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Waterford Schools in Seesaw Battle

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Township rivals Waterford and Kettering have been taking turns in the golf winner's circle this season and it's Waterford's turn next with a tasty prize in sight.

Last Friday, the Skippers of Waterford captured the Class A regional crown at Brighton, and it enabled them to take a 2-1 lead in the rivalry with Kettering, which finished in a tie for second one stroke back.

Yesterday it was Kettering's turn. The Captains evened the score at 2-2 with the Skippers in taking the 16th Annual Pontiac Press Invitational at Pontiac Country Club on a cool, windy day.

The Captains' four-man squad posted a score of 316, finishing five shots ahead of Waterford. Southfield placed (32) third and defending champion Bloomfield Hills (324) fourth.

The next big date for the prep golfers is next Monday when they'll journey to Marshall for the state championships.

It was the first victory in The Press tournament for the Captains and coach Steve Hubbell.

Waterford and Kettering entered the tourney as coveforites but newcomer Utica showed early intentions of pulling an upset.

The Utica squad trailed by only four strokes after nine holes but faltered on the back

nine and closed with a 345 total to finish 12th.

Taking honors in the Class B-C-D division for the second straight time was West Bloomfield (330). In the over-all race, the Lakers finished ninth.

Play was conducted under a four-man team setup — five-man teams were used formerly — so the 316 score posted by the Captains will go into the record book.

BIG GUN

"The big gun for the Captains

was Gary Quitiquit, who collected medalist honors over the par-72, 6,305-yard course with a 74, his best round of the season.

Dave Mollanen carded 78 to go with Quitiquit's 74, while Dan Larkin and Jim Richardson rounded out the foursome with 82s.

Waterford's 'Four R's' performed well but they didn't have a match for Quitiquit. Rod Skelton and Randy Berry posted 78s for the Skippers,

while Ray Tallerdy checked in with an 81 and Randy Rieth an 82.

Walled Lake's Russ Herron, medalist last Friday at Brighton, played the back nine first and ran into some problems with a four-over-par 80, but he rebounded on the front side for a 38 and a 78.

Gary Balliet of Avondale fired a steady 38-77-75, while Mike Sheridan of Royal Oak Kimball came through with a 36-40-76.

Pontiac Press Invitational Team — Individual Scores: 74. Kettering (316) — Dave Holloman 79. Gary Quitiquit 74. Dan Larkin 82. 75. Waterford (324) — Rod Skelton 79. Randy Berry 79. Ray Tallerdy 81. Bob Schmitt 82. Elmer Spon 79. 76. Bloomfield Hills (324) — Bill Scott 79. George Orr 81. Randy DeArment 82. Terry Long 82. 77. Central (328) — Dave Rupp 79. Gary Beckman 80. Dave McNeely 81. Tom Piro 82. 78. Utica (330) — Carl Seitz 79. Rod Skelton 80. Bill Johnson 82. Carl Giffels 82. 79. Royal Oak Kimball (330) — Ron Scola 80. Dave Franks 81. Claude Owsen 81. Larry Kratz 82. 80. Royal Oak Kimball (330) — Mike Sheridan 81. Bill Johnson 82. Mike Walters 81. Bill Jersey 86. Pat Winder 86. 81. West Bloomfield (330) — Mike Walters 81. Bill Jersey 86. Pat Winder 86. 82. Utica (330) — Gary Wood 83. Dirk Dwyer 84. Bill Gabriel 86. Martin Mueller 87. 83. Northville (348) — Keith Mueller 84. Tom Fagan 85. Mike Hoenich 86. Bill Thomas 91. 84. Avondale (350) — Gary Balliet 75. Bruce Farrell 80. Larry Davis 80. John Parnell 85. 85. Lander (351) — Jack Backcock 83. Glenn Blankenhorn 84. Bob Thomas 87. Paul Paroch 92. 86. Clarkston (352) — Kurt Mastowski 86. Jim Naveau 86. Larry Parker 88. 87. Pontiac Northern (354) — Jack Peters 89. Bill Carter 89. 88. Oak Park (355) — Dave Giffels 89. Bob Voth 89. Jeff Markowitz 91. Dave Hoenich 92. 89. Midford (356) — Rick Yeager 83. Dave Baker 83. Ted Winters 92. Dennis Weeks 97. 90. Orchard Lake (357) — Mike Adams 84. Gary Stack 84. Phil Lester 85. Mike Brown 87. 91. Lake Orion (360) — Gene Harry 85. Gary Sessa 91. Dave Hoenich 92. 92. Romeo (365) — Greg Canfield 92. Bill Wagner 100. Brian Tate 100. Ray Hicks 102.

SPORTS

Play Boston Tonight

Tigers Are No. 1 Target

As the Detroit Tigers prepared to meet the Boston Red Sox to night they found themselves the target team in more ways than just the obvious.

The Tigers took a day off Monday but recaptured the American League lead when the Chicago White Sox dropped an 8-7 contest to the Minnesota Twins.

Chicago slipped to 11 percent age points and a half-game behind the Tigers as the lead changed hands for the second time since the Tigers split doubleheader Sunday with the Yankees.

"It's too early to get excited about whether you're in first or second place," Tiger Manager Mayo Smith said. "But I like the fact we're 10 games over .500 (21-11)."

Baltimore's Tom Phoebus, who started going places when he returned home, has given the wandering Orioles a new look at their old neighborhood.

Phoebus, a Baltimore native who came up from the minors late last year and pitched shutouts in his first two starts, blanked the New York Yankees 7-0 on two hits Monday night, lifting the Orioles back to the .500 level after a three-week subterranean flight.

The 25-year-old right-hander, who lives less than two miles from Baltimore's Municipal Stadium did not allow a hit until the seventh inning and struck out 11 Yankees on the way to his second victory in three decisions.

MOVE UP The triumph, seventh in the last nine games for the world champions, sent them into a three-place tie with Kansas City and Minnesota in the American League.

California topped Kansas City 6-3 and Cleveland blanked Washington 4-0 in their AC action.

Phoebus, a chunky, 5-foot-8 fireballer whose 13-9 record and 208 strikeouts helped Rochester capture the 1966 International League pennant, joined the Orioles last September and white-washed Kansas and Kansas City on a combined yield of nine hits.

Frank Robinson, meanwhile, crashed his 10th home run — taking the league lead — and

Dave Johnson and Andy Etchebarren also potted homers for the Orioles.

Minnesota's Cesar Tovar, who had two homers and four hits in Sunday's victory over California, stayed hot with two hits and a pair of RBIs against the White Sox. The Twins came from behind with a three-run burst in the sixth inning. Zoilo Versalles singled home the go-ahead run. Tovar's 2-for-3 night raised his batting average to .331, tying Frank Robinson for second place behind AL leader Al Kaline of Detroit.

EIGHT HOMER Don Mincher drove in three

runs with his eighth homer and a two-run single, backing Jim McGlothlin's six-hit pitching as the Angels overcame Kansas City's early 3-1 lead.

Mincher's single in the seventh capped a three-run rally after KC reliever John (Blue Moon) Odom wild-pitched the lead run across.

Steve Hargan stopped Washington on four hits and drove in the only run he needed with a second inning single. Lee Maye and Chuck Hinton rapped bases-empty homers for the Indians, helping Hargan breeze to his third shutout and fifth victory of the year.

Baseball Pairings Made

PCH, Clarkston Open Tourney

Pontiac Central and Clarkston have been paired in the opening game of the Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament Friday night at Jaycee Park.

The up-and-down Chiefs, co-hosts of the sixth annual tournament, will meet last night at a meeting with Pontiac Northern, will catch the highly rated Wolves (13-5) one day after the latter's Wayne-Oakland League title showdown with Northville.

But PCH will enter the tourney following double-headers Monday and Tuesday that will complete its Saginaw Valley Conference slate. Central has been splitting most of its twinnings.

The tournament pairings were announced last night at a meeting of the competing schools' representatives and tournament officials from the sponsoring City Parks and Recreation Department and The Press.

The PCH-Clarkston winner will play Monday night against the survivor of Saturday's noon contest between Kettering (15-3) and Madison (8-4).

Also in the upper bracket are the Saturday Rochester-Walled Lake and Romeo-Bloomfield Hills games. They will be at noon and 2:15 p.m., respectively, and the winners will play

Memorial Day (Tuesday) afternoon.

In the lower bracket, Southfield (12-2) will meet Birmingham Brother Rice (6-5). Waterford (11-6) will play Avondale Lake and Romeo-Bloomfield Hills games. They will be at noon and 2:15 p.m., respectively, and the winners will play

Sweep Doubleheader

No-Hitter Helps Chiefs

Senior southpaw Larry Walker hurled a five-inning no-hitter in the second game yesterday to give Pontiac Central a doubleheader victory over Bay City Central.

Bay City managed only one run off Pontiac pitching for the

afternoon, and that marker came in the fifth frame of the opener which the Chiefs won in 15 innings, 2-1.

Cecil Martin, sophomore Victor Quince and Gary Richardson combined to check Bay City in the opener. Richardson came on in relief of Quince in the 14th to pick up the win.

Clyde Duncan's single sent Al Bessant across with the first PCH run in the third inning and Martin's single in the 15th brought Randy Sutt across with the winning run.

The second game was called after five innings because of darkness.

TEAMMATES PRODUCE

While Walker was silencing the Bay City bats, his teammates managed two runs in the second and one in the fourth. Dale Houston and Sutt picked up, run-scoring singles in the second and Richard Vine walked and moved around on a succession of errors in the fourth.

The double win raised PCH's Saginaw Valley Conference record to 9-7. The Chiefs play Pontiac Northern in a doubleheader (3 p.m.) tomorrow on the PCH field.

First Game Pontiac Cent. 2nd 000 000 000 001 — 2 3 0 Bay City Cent. 000 010 000 000 — 1 11 0
 Second Game Pontiac Cent. 000 000 000 000 — 3 2 0 Bay City Cent. 000 000 000 000 — 0 0 0
 Walkers, Quince, Richardson, Houston, Sutt, and Gushaw.

All the lower bracket games will be played Saturday with the PNH-Hazel Park encounter concluding the seven-game schedule under the lights at 7:30 p.m.

The four lower-bracket survivors will meet in Tuesday quarter-final contests. The semifinals will be Wednesday evening and the championship tilt is set for 7:30 p.m. June 1. Southfield, the county's No. 1 ranked team, is the defending two-time champion.

Tickets are on sale only at the Parks and Recreation Department office at City Hall. They are \$1 per adult and 50 cents per student for each season. There are also adult tournament tickets on sale for \$4.

MSU's Spartans Best in Big Ten

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State has been judged the Big Ten's unofficial all-around sports champion according to a point system based on team titles.

The Spartans topped the scoring tabulation by winning championships in football, hockey, tennis and wrestling and tying with Indiana for the basketball title. MSU took 113½ points. Michigan placed second with 90 and Wisconsin was third with 77½.

Babe's Friend Golf Titlist

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, greatest woman athlete ever in the United States, is honored each year in her home town with a golf tournament in her name.

Members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association old enough to have played with Babe on the tour would rather win this one than just about any they play.

"Without Babe Zaharias the round gave her a one-stroke ladies' tour wouldn't be as big a deal, slipped to a 74 Monday as it is today," said Marilyn and finished with 213. She was Smith after winning the \$10,000 prize by defeating champion event Monday. Shirley Englehorn, who also finished with a 70.

Dave Mollanen, Gary Quitiquit and Jim Richardson posted a score of 316 to win the Press crown. The issue was still in doubt when the team moved over to the ninth green to watch the action.



Pontiac Press Photo

MEDALIST — Gary Quitiquit flashes the form he used in firing a two-over-par 74 yesterday at Pontiac Country Club to earn medalist honors in The Pontiac Press Invitational Tournament.

Home Builders Triumph, 10-6

A couple of big innings carried Booth Homes to a 10-6 opening season victory over Pass Escavating last night in city Class A baseball action.

Booth picked up four runs on only three hits in the third and sent five more across the plate on only two hits in the fifth. The losers tightened the game a little with three runs in the seventh.

Jerry Hill picked up a pair of singles and knocked in two runs for Booth and teammate Chuck Honchell contributed a couple of hits to the attack.

Ken Mazur and Larry Crouch picked up two hits apiece for the losers.

PASS BOOTH HOMES
 EXCAVATING (4) LARRY (4) AB RH AB RH
 Deaton 1 1 1 1 LaPratt 2 1 1 1
 Lundy 1 1 1 1 Booth 2 1 1 1
 Rogers 2 0 0 0 Hill 1 1 1 1
 Roper 1 1 1 1 Spelman 4 1 1 1
 Crouch 1 1 1 1 Ward 2 1 1 1
 Scher 1 1 1 1 Hoffman 2 1 1 1
 Chase 2 0 1 1 Roberts 3 0 0 0
 Goncalves 3 1 0 0 Harris 2 0 0 0
 Dalley 1 1 1 1 Honchell 5 2 1 2
 Totals 28 6 7 Totals 33 18 8
 Errors — 1 — Deaton, Crouch, Dalley, Hill 2.
 Errors — Lundy 2, Roberts, Harris, Booth, Pitching — Dalley 4 H, 5 SO, 3 W, Spelman 7 H, 11 SO, 4 W, Winner — Spelman, Loser — Dalley.

WTHS 'First' Doesn't Slow Central Team

Waterford Township pulled a "first" on Pontiac Central in track yesterday, but the Chiefs weren't impressed as they ran off with a 79-39 victory.

The Skippers, who suffered their eighth loss against four wins, swept the high jump first the first time in a meet with Central. Larry Biskner topped the event by clearing 5-10½.

Bill Tipton didn't compete because he was resting a knee which was banged up in Saturday's regional win, but the Chiefs had sophomore Bob Johnson to take up the hurdles coach.

Johnson won the highs in 14.8 and the lows in 19.9 on the Waterford track. Earl Polk cleared 13-6 in the pole vault to beat Biskner by half a foot.

PONTIAC C. 79, WATERFORD 39
 2 MILE RUN — Harold Boone (PCH), 10:00; Terry (PCH), 10:10.
 800 RELAY — Pontiac Central (Turpin), 2:00; Waterford (Boone, Biskner), 2:05.
 MILE RUN — Bob Dickie (PCH), 4:50; Terry (PCH), 5:00.
 1200 HURDLES — Bob Johnson (PCH), 1:50; Terry (PCH), 2:00.
 1200 HURDLES — Bob Johnson (PCH), 1:50; Terry (PCH), 2:00.
 MILE RELAY — Pontiac Central (Tramery, A. Johnson, Bryant, Messia), time 3:20.
 LONG JUMP — Garcia (PCH), 15' 10"; Terry (PCH), 15' 10".
 HIGH JUMP — Larry Biskner (PCH), 5' 10"; Terry (PCH), 5' 10".
 SHOT PUT — Bob Moore (PCH), 35' 0"; Terry (PCH), 35' 0".
 PITCH — Piza (PCH), distance 30-10; Biskner (PCH), distance 30-10.
 Biskner (PCH), distance 30-10.

Pontiac Press Photo

GARY BALLIET

Prep Calendar

BASEBALL
 Wednesday
 Kettering at Millard, 4 p.m.
 Clarkston at Waterford, 4 p.m.
 Oxford at Lake Orion, 7:30 p.m.
 Hamtramck at Crosseau, 5:30 p.m.
 Oak Park at Detroit Thurston, 4 p.m.
 North Farmington at Birmingham Grimes, 4 p.m.
 W. John Glenn at Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m.
 TRACK
 Wednesday
 Inter-Lakes League at Walled Lake
 Northwestern Michigan Association at Ferndale
 Northwestern Suburban at Livonia Franklin (Bentley track)
 Oakland at Madison
 GOLF
 Wednesday
 Royal Oak Kimball at Oak Park
 Southfield at Waterford
 TENNIS
 Wednesday
 North Farmington at Birmingham
 Oak Park at Detroit Thurston
 Detroit at Fitzgerald, at Royal Oak
 Davenport at Alameda



Pontiac Press Photo

DOUBLE-TEAM OPPOSING HURLER — Clarkston's Jerry Ostrom (left) and Tom Allen rapped consecutive triples in a three-run fourth inning as the Wolves trimmed Clarenceville, 7-0, Monday and set up a Wayne-Oakland League title showdown Thursday with Northville. Story on Page C-3.

W-O Race Goes to Wire

Winner-Take-All Showdown

The Wayne-Oakland League baseball race goes right down to Thursday's final game and this year there won't be co-champions.

Norville and Clarkson set up a winner-take-all showdown on the Wolves diamond with easy victories Monday. The Mustangs trimmed visiting Bloomfield Hills, 10-1, while Clarkson stung host Clarenceville, 7-0.

West Bloomfield assured itself of its first nonlosing season since the mid-1950s with a 3-1 triumph over Brighton. Holly dumped Milford, 7-5, in the other league tilt.

At Norville, the host team ousted Bloomfield Hills from the title picture as sophomore Stan Nirdier atoned for an earlier boner with three singles that figured in three Mustang runs.

The visiting Barons took a 1-0 lead with two out in the second as Nirdier held the ball too long in a rundown on Bruce Godfrey. Bob Calhoun scored from second base on the unsuccessful pick-off play. Both Bill's runners had singled to reach base.

Winning pitcher Bill Skelly an rbi-sing to help his own cause. Norville sewed up the win with five runs after two outs in the sixth. Pat Hall cracked a two-run homer and then the Barons' inner defense collapsed for three more runs.

The Wolves backed Dan Fife's two-hit mound work with a four-run second inning and a three-run fourth. The senior right-hander whiffed 11 in his mound tenure.

The first consecutive doubles by Cary Urban lit the four-run outburst. Jerry Ostrom singled home a run in the rally, then hit an rbi-triple in the big fourth.

Tom Allen followed him with another three-bagger, and Fife singled for the final run.

West Bloomfield climbed to a 7-6 mark with one game remaining as senior Mickey Elwood squared his record with a three-hit, 10-strikeout effort.

He received all the runs he needed when the Lakers tallied twice in the third inning. Freshman Larry Brewer reached base on a bunt single in the first variety at bat.

Reagan then drove in what proved to be the decisive marker with his third single in the next frame. Jim Kaspar had a two-run circuit clout for Milford. Mike Carnes hurled the win—his fifth in nine outings and a Holly's third in its last four starts.

Reagan then drove in what proved to be the decisive marker with his third single in the next frame. Jim Kaspar had a two-run circuit clout for Milford. Mike Carnes hurled the win—his fifth in nine outings and a Holly's third in its last four starts.

Holly snapped its fifth-place tie with Milford and Cville by erupting for five runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth. Tom Kundinger delivered a key base-loaded single and Jeff Reagan followed with a hit for another run.

2 Ex-Champs Entered in Buick Tourney

GRAND BLANC (AP) — Two former Buick Open winners and a former PGA champion are the latest entries for the 10th annual Buick Open golf tournament.

The tournament will be held June 8-11 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc near Flint.

The former Buick Open champs are Art Wall and Mike Souchak. Former PGA champ Dow Finsterwald also has entered.

Phil Rodgers, current PGA champion Al Geiberger, former PGA champions Doug Ford and Bob Rosburg, former U. S. Open champion Ken Venturi and former British Open champion Kel Nagle entered the Buick tournament earlier.

The Buick Open is the only major PGA tournament to be held in Michigan this year.

Unusual Play for Mays Helps Giants Win

By The Associated Press

When Willie Mays hits a home run, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays makes a great catch, that's predictable.

When Willie Mays wins a ball game singlehandedly, that's unpredictable.

Then there are the times Willie Mays is unpredictable.

Like the other day when he dropped a fly ball. Or Monday night, when he bunted.

The bunt helped San Francisco more than the dropped fly ball did. In fact it helped the Giants beat Philadelphia 3-1.

The play came in the ninth inning with the game tied 1-1. Runners at first and second and none out.

"I bunted on my own," Willie explained afterward. "Jim Bunning is a tough pitcher. I've never hit my very well, and I had already struck out three times. We needed only one run, and I got McConvey and Hart coming behind me. All it takes is a fly ball."

Charles singled home a fifth-inning run that put New York ahead to stay. Home runs by Ron Fairly and Willie Davis were two of the Dodgers' five hits off Tom Seaver.

In the only other National League games Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1 and New York downed Los Angeles 5-2. Tommie Sisk pitched a four-hitter against Houston and helped extend Chris Zachary's winless streak to five. Willie Stargell got the big blow off Zachary, a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The Astros scored in the sixth on Ron Davis' triple and Joe Morgan's single.

The Mets lashed four Los Angeles pitchers for 12 hits, Ed Charles collecting four singles and Tommy Davis three.

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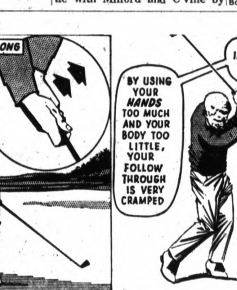
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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Race Results

Hazel Park Results

MONDAY		
1st-42500: Claiming, 4's	Forwards	
1st-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
2nd-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
3rd-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
4th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
5th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
6th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
7th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
8th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
9th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
10th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
11th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
12th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
13th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
14th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
15th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
16th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
17th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
18th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
19th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
20th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
21st-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
22nd-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
23rd-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
24th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
25th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
26th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
27th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
28th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
29th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
30th-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
31st-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
32nd-42500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40

Wolverine Results

MONDAY	
1st-31500: Claiming, 3's	29.20 1.40
Top 3-1500	1.40
Red Rainbow	2.40
Cherry Colossal	1.40
2nd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
Bobby Freeman	8.40 6.00
Nemima's Boot	42.60
3rd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
Daily Double: (5-5)	Play \$184.80
4th-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
42nd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
Ya Ho	4.60
Malibu Hanover	4.60
5th-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
42nd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
42nd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
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42nd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
42nd-31500: Claiming, 3's	1.40
42nd-31500: Claiming,	

Hazel Park Entries

WEDNESDAY		
(starts before 11:00)	(starts before 11:00)	(starts before 11:00)
Weight	Weight	Weight
1st-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
2nd-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
3rd-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
4th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
5th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
6th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
7th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
8th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
9th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
10th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
11th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
12th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
13th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
14th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
15th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
16th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
17th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
18th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
19th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
20th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
21st-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
22nd-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
23rd-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
24th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
25th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
26th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
27th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
28th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
29th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
30th-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
31st-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40
32nd-32500: Claiming, 4's	9.80	4.40

Softball Clubs Have Slugfest

Baptists, Lutherans Rout Opponents

Some robust hitting and one pitching gem highlighted play last night in Waterford Township church softball action.

Don Butler pitched Union Lake Baptist to a 16-0 triumph over Ascension Lutheran. Jerry Morenz rapped out three hits and collected five RBIs to pace the attack.

Tom Edgington clouted a pair of homers and chased home three runs to lead St. Stephens to a 25-5 rout of Central Methodist.

A solo sixth-inning home run enabled Christ Lutheran to break a 9-9 tie and knock off Lakeland United Presbyterian, 10-9.

Our Lady of Lakes came back from a 3-0 deficit to down Downland Baptist, 6-5.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP CHURCH

Monday Results	Union Lake Baptist vs. Ascension Lutheran
Union Lake Baptist	16
Ascension Lutheran	0
Monday Results	St. Stephen's vs. Central Methodist
St. Stephen's	25
Central Methodist	5
Monday Results	Our Lady of Lakes vs. Downland Baptist
Our Lady of Lakes	6
Downland Baptist	3

WMU Nine Is in NCAA Playoff

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) —

Mid-America Conference champion Western Michigan University will meet independent Southern Illinois Thursday in the NCAA District 4 baseball playoff.

Big Ten champion Ohio State will play Valparaiso, champion of the Indiana Collegiate Conference in the first game of a doubleheader. Western Michigan and SIU will meet in the second game of the double-elimination tournament.

Piston Draft Pick Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) —

Sonny Dove, the second draft pick of the Detroit Pistons, was injured Monday while practicing for the world basketball championships to be held in Uruguay.

The first hole-in-one in the

Buick Open came in 1962 when Fred (Butch) Baird knocked one into the cup on the 203-yard. No. 3 hole with a 2-iron. The best brought Baird a new auto.

Gurney—'No Way' to Stop Turbine Car

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —

"There's no way," said Dan Gurney, "that we can keep Parnelli Jones and the turbine from winning the Memorial Day race if nothing breaks in his car."

Mario Andretti said earlier that if the Pratt & Whitney turbine car holds together "the rest of us will be competing for second place."

Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., was fastest qualifier at a record 198.922 m.p.h. in a Brawner Hawk-Ford Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., was second fastest at 167.224 in one of his own American Eagle-Fords.

Jones, the 1963 winner of the 500-mile race in a conventional race car, qualified only sixth fastest in the 10-mile trials the last two weekends, 166.075. But he was practicing almost as fast last week with a full load of fuel.

Ailing Left Arm Halts N.Y.'s Ford

NEW YORK (AP) —

Whitely Ford, bothered by a succession of ailments over the last few years, has been forced out of the New York Yankees' pitching rotation again.

Ford, who let a game against Detroit in the first inning Sunday, has a spur in the elbow of his left arm and will be out for an unspecified length of time.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the team physician, said he told Manager Ralph Houk in Baltimore, where the team is playing a three-game series with the Orioles, that "the situation was not too encouraging."

Firm Offers Rust Warranty

No matter what model '67 car you buy, you'll be

getting the best bargain on warranties ever offered. Indeed, General Motors has extended its warranties to include "everything except tires which are warranted by the tire manufacturers."

But is "everything" except tires on cars getting factory backing for longer periods? Not necessarily. Still unwarranted is the actual car body, except for defects in workmanship or paint.

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac,

is offering a five-year, or 50,000 miles, warranty on cars treated by its rustproofing process. The warranty will protect against "any rust through" over the prescribed period.

The process involves spraying a petroleum-based chemical coating "inside" door panels, headlamp fixtures and other areas susceptible to rusting.

The average "treatment" costs about \$55. Under

the 5/50 warranty, motorists whose cars have been Ziebarted are called in each two years or 20,000 miles for a free inspection and "an extra shot of Chemical if it's needed."

Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac,

will be happy to discuss their Guaranteed Protection program, just call FE 4-0502.

Skippers Close to Tennis Title

Waterford moved within one

tennis win of clinching a tie for the Inter-Lakes League title Monday, but township rival Kettering was blanked by rugged Clarkson.

WTHS upended Pontiac North, 3-2, aided by two singles wins. The triumph lifted the Skippers to 6-1 in the I-L with one meet remaining. Farmington also is once-beaten but has two meets left.

WTHS upended Pontiac North,

3-2, aided by two singles wins. The triumph lifted the Skippers to 6-1 in the I-L with one meet remaining. Farmington also is once-beaten but has two meets left.

Waterford moved within one

tennis win of clinching a tie for the Inter-Lakes League title Monday, but township rival Kettering was blanked by rugged Clarkson.

WATERFORD 3, PONTIAC NORTH 2

Singles
Mike Cull (PH) def. Mike Rends, 5-2; 6-4; Mark Arrington (W) def. Gary Cull, 6-4; Bob Haggard (W) def. Dave Caudle, 6-2, 6-2.

CLARKSON 5, KETTERING 0

Singles
Mike Dougherty (C) def. Helen Steiner, 6-0; 6-0; Mark Erickson def. Bob Meyer, 6-2; 6-2; Kim Beattie def. Scott Parrott, 6-2, 6-0.

PONTIAC CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
First Free Methodist Church 6, Evangel Temple 2, 11; Trinity Baptist 4, Monday's Results
Emmanuel Baptist 8, Trinity Baptist 0; Clayton Heights Free Methodist 12, Evangel Temple 1.

MEL OTT JUNIOR BASEBALL

Last Week's Results
St. Matthew Luth. 16, St. Paul Luth. 12; St. Matthew Luth. 16, St. Paul Luth. 12.

When In Doubt See Hanoute . . .

And Ask For Jim Hanoute

Jim Hanoute has been selling Chevrolet and Buick for Hanoute Inc. 9 years. Sales training for this job included two years at the General Motors Institute. He is a member of the Buick Sales Master and Legion of Leaders Clubs, both of which are evidence of his ability to serve you well in the selection of your next car, new or used.

Al Hanoute's

Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.

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and

The All New

Coleman Camp Trailer

Stop and See Them Today!

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GIANT 20X20

CAR GARAGE

ANY CODE \$699

ALL SIZES SALE PRICED

16' OC STUDS

6" SIDING

2X6 RAFTERS

INCLUDING CONCRETE floor and 50 sq. ft. of Driveway

ALUMINUM SIDING 6 ROOM HOME

\$349

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Markets, Business and Finance

Short Trader Is Eyed

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quota's are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce	
Asparagus, 1 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/8 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/16 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/32 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/64 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/128 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/256 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/512 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1024 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2048 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4096 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/8192 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/16384 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/32768 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/65536 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/131072 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/262144 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/524288 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1048576 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2097152 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4194304 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/8388608 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/16777216 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/33554432 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/67108864 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/134217728 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/268435456 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/536870912 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1073741824 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2147483648 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4294967296 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/8589934592 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/17179869184 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/34359738368 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/68719476736 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/137438953472 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/274877906944 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/549755813888 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1099511627776 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2199023255552 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4398046511104 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/8796093022208 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/17592180444416 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/35184360888832 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/70368721777664 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/140737443555328 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/281474887110656 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/562949774221312 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1125899548442624 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2251799096885248 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4503598193770496 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/9007196387540992 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/18014392775081984 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/36028785550163968 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/72057571100327936 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/144115142200655872 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/288230284401311744 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/576460568802623488 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1152921137605246976 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2305842275210493952 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4611684550420987904 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/9223369100841975808 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/18446738201683951616 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/36893476403367903232 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/73786952806735806464 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/147573905613471612288 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/295147811226943224576 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/590295622453886449152 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1180591244907772898304 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2361182489815545796608 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4722364979631091593216 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/9444729959262183186432 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1888945911652436636864 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/3777891823304873273728 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/7555783646609746547456 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/15111567293219493094912 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/30223134586438986189824 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/60446269172877972379648 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/120892538345755944759296 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/241785076691511889518592 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/483570153383023779037184 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/967140306766047558074368 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/19342806133320951161488 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/38685612266641902322976 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/77371224533283804645952 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/154742449066567609211904 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/3094848981331352138423808 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/61896979626627042768776 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/123793959253254085537552 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/247587918506508171075104 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/495175837013016342150208 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/990351674026032684300416 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1980703348052065688600832 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/3961406696104131377201664 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/7922813392208262754403328 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/15845626784416525508806656 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/316912535688330510117613312 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/633825071376661020235226624 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1267650143533222040470453248 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/253530028706644408094090648 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/5070600574132888161788181296 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1014120114265777633776362592 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/2028240228531555267552725184 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/4056480457063110535105445376 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/8112960914126221070201088704 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1622592182825244214040217728 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/3245184365650488428080435456 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/6490368731300976856160871104 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/12980737462601953712321742208 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/25961474925203907424643484416 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/51922949850407814849286968832 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/103845897608015629697573937664 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/207691795216031259395147875328 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/415383590432062518790295750656 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/830767180864125037580591501312 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1661534361728250075160118202624 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/3323068723456500150320023652512 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/6646137446913000300640047051248 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1329227493382600060128009401024 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/26584549667652001202560018802048 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/53169099335304002405120037604096 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/106338198670608004810240075208192 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/212676397341216009620480150416384 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/425352794682432019240960300832768 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/850705589364864038481920601665536 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/1701411178729728076963841203331072 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/3402822357459456153927682406662144 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/6805644714918912307855364813324288 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/13611289439837824615710729626644576 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/27222578879675649315421441925329152 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/5444515775935129863084288385065824 lb.	1.25
Asparagus, 1/10889031551870259726165767701311648 lb.	1.25
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County Dems State Leadership Study

The Oakland County Democratic Committee will present a leadership workshop June 10 in the County Courthouse auditorium.

Speakers for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. program will be State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, U.S. Congressman James O'Hara and State Democratic Chairman Zoltan Ferency.

Workshop session topics will include precinct organization, publicity, public relations, local club organization and finances.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

James R. Clark
Service for James R. Clark, 78, of 28 Oriole will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Clark, a retired engineer of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Sunday. He was a member of Collingwood Ave. Presbyterian Church in Toledo and Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Illinois.

Surviving are his wife, Iva; a son, Richard S. of Detroit; and two sisters.

Homer Finkle
Homer Finkle, 75, of 284 S. East Blvd. died this morning. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Hiesler, Mrs. Carl Anthony, Mrs. Earl Bracey and Mrs. Gene Knoll, all of Pontiac; a son, Howard of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, including Mrs. Edna Stoval of Pontiac; and two brothers, including Frank of Pontiac.

Mr. Finkle was a retired employee of Maple Leaf Dairy.

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County Fights Labor Findings

Exceptions Filed in Sheriff's Dept. Case

Oakland County officials yesterday filed exceptions to a recommended order issued last month by the chief trial examiner of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board calling for resumption of bargaining between the county and the sheriff's department bargaining agent.

The exceptions were hand-delivered to the State Labor Mediation Board office in Detroit.

The recommended order issued April 21 stemmed from an unfair labor practice charge filed by the sheriff's department bargaining agent, Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Bargaining broke down last June when the county alleged that clarification was needed on the employer designation.

Sheriff Frank Irons had been named as the employer in the original organizing petition of the union but county officials contend that the board of supervisors has budgetary control and should have been the designated employer.

CONTENTIONS

The exceptions contend that the county has conformed to its bargaining obligations which the union disputes in its unfair labor practice charge and that a union shop agreement sought by the union is itself rejected in the act under which the two units are bargaining.

Also included in the exceptions filed by the county is that the sheriff and board of supervisors are separate units and they were improperly joined in the unfair labor charge against both.

After reviewing the exceptions, the State Labor Mediation Board will either accept or reject the trial examiner's recommended order.

Rites Slated for Banker, 60

A Requiem Mass for 60-year-old Arthur L. Keyes, assistant vice president of the Rochester branch of the National Bank of Detroit, will be today at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

Keyes died Saturday. There will be a committal service at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Bronson City Cemetery, Bronson.

Keyes, who resided at 209 Charles, was a member of the Rochester Rotary Club and the Bronson American Legion Post No. 259.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine, and two sisters.

Saves the Mail

ATLANTA, Ga. (U)—By going to work earlier than usual, Newton Smart saved the Atlanta post office about \$100,000. He walked into the office early one morning and interrupted a burglary.

The robbers fled empty-handed, leaving behind two mail bags filled with \$100,000 worth of stamps and currency.



IN THE RUNNING—Pontiac Northern High School's Trouble Shooting Team, (from left) Wayne Brou and Richard Harris, and their auto mechanics instructor, William Taylor, receive congratulations from Wally Mahor, regional service manager of Chrysler-Pontiac Division. The team placed second in the recent Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Flint. The top three teams will compete for \$100,000 in scholarships and other awards in the Detroit finals June 19-21. First and third place winners were from Port Huron Northern and Grand Blanc High Schools, respectively.

2,200 Pontiac Children to Register for Kindergarten

More than 2,200 Pontiac children are expected to be registered for this fall's kindergarten classes within the next two weeks, Gerald White, director of elementary education, estimated.

The following entrance requirements must be followed, White said:

- A child must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1.
- The parent must present the child's birth certificate (not hospital certificate) before the first day of school.
- An immunization record for measles, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, poliomyelitis and measles must be presented.

Each Pontiac elementary school is holding individual registrations with some schools having programs for parents and children to attend.

Kindergarten roundup dates: May 24 Herrington: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 29 McConnell, Whittier, Willis: 8:30-3.

Owen: 8:30-4:30 (no school for current kindergartners)

Twain: programs 9:30 and 1:15.

May 31 Rogers: 8:30-11 and 12:30-3.

Bailey and Wisner: 8:30-3.

June 1 Baldwin: 9:12 and 1:3.

Emerson: 9-11 and 12:15-2:30.

Franklin: All day

Frost: 8:30-3.

Irving: 1-3.

LeBaron: programs at 9 and 12:30-3:30.

Longfellow: 8:30-11:30 and 12:30-3:30.

McCarroll: 9-12 and 1-3.

Webster: 9-12 and 1-3:30 p.m. June 2.

Wever: 8:30 and 12:30-3.

June 1 and 2 Bagley: 9:30-3.

June 2 Central: all day.

June 5 Alcott: 8:15-2:30.

Bethune: 8:45-3:30.

June 6 Crofoot: all day.

Makim: 8:30-3:30.

Hawthorne, Whitfield and Wilson schools have already had roundups.

King Denies Red Influence

FROGMORE, S.C. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has denied accusations in a Freedom House paper that Communists influenced his antiwar movement. He says the charges have a McCarthy-like ring.

The Negro integrationist, who was criticized in a position paper by Freedom House for lending his "mantle of respectability" to a peace movement that contained "well-known Communist allies and luminaries of the hate-America left," said the charges were completely false.

He said Monday night from his retreat in South Carolina, "It is unfortunate that the Freedom House has allowed itself to become victimized by the same McCarthy-like tactics that darkened the soul of our nation a few years ago."

Math contests are annual events in at least one Pontiac high school and now speech contests will be the going thing in the junior highs.

A well-received speech contest—the first—between 45 seventh graders from the city's six junior highs will now become an annual event with the addition of an eighth grade contest and a ninth grade debate.

Commenting on the first speech contest recently held at Madison Junior High, Mrs. Joan English of Kennedy Junior High who originated the event said:

"This is an event designed to develop the students' speaking ability at an age when social poise is becoming important to the student. Speech is required for seventh graders in Pontiac."

Winners of the first event, sponsored by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club, were: Gary Landry of Madison in declamation, Annette Vaillancourt of Kennedy, and Julie Uria, Kennedy, in interpretive reading; Mike Tindall, Madison, humorous reading; and Roger Norberg, Kennedy, extempore speaking.

PRIZES
They received dictionaries for themselves and trophies for their schools.

UPI Columnist Dies in Florida

STUART, Fla. (UPI)—Lyle C. Wilson, national columnist for United Press International and former vice president and Washington manager of UPI, died today in Martin Memorial Hospital here. He was 67.

He was taken to the hospital from his home here yesterday, suffering from complications of heart disease but failed to respond to treatment. He had had three coronary attacks over the past 10 years.

Citizens Fight Crime

Police Program Starts Tonight

The Pontiac police CHEC program and are demanding action. "Here's a chance to help the hand in fighting crime, will be formally kicked off tonight at the City Commission meeting.

Capt. Donny Ashley, the program's coordinator, looks to public support as the means to make CHEC a success.

"It's worked in Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw," he said, "and with the right kind of participation, it'll work here."

Ashley pointed out that people have become more and more aware of the city's rising crime.

Ashley explained that a participant, or CHEC-MATE, needn't even identify himself when reporting suspicious activity to police.

"We're aiming for an enrollment of 20,000 persons here," he said.

CHEC's leaders stand for "Citizens Helping to Eliminate Crime."

School Board May Fill Post

A new principal of Pontiac Central High School and architect for a new east side senior high are expected to be named at tomorrow night's Pontiac Board of Education meeting.

Principal Francis W. Slattery of Central had requested reassignment to another administrative position.

An architectural firm may be hired to prepare preliminary drawings and cost estimates for a third senior high school, which could be ready by September 1969.

Enrollment problems at McConnell and Emerson elementary schools are also expected to be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Building, 350 E. Wide Track.

To Talk to Grads

JACKSON (AP)—Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Michigan State University, will deliver the Jackson Community College commencement address June 13. Melby, on the MSU staff since 1966, is a former chancellor of the University of Montana and a past president of Montana State University.

The following is a list of impounded vehicles which have been abandoned and are therefore scheduled for sale at Public Auction pursuant to Section 522 of Acts 360 of Public Acts of 1947 (C.L. 1948-53):

1954 Chevrolet F1481
1958 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481
1954 Chevrolet F1481

Sale of the above vehicles will be held on Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m. at the City of Pontiac, Mich. Salesmen, 300 Collier Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

May 23, 1967

Death Notices

BALCH, JAMES RUSSELL, May 21, 1967, of 1515 North Main St., Pontiac, Mich. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Balch; father of Mrs. Mary Ann Balch; brother of Mrs. William J. Balch; service will be held Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FINKLE, HOMER, May 23, 1967, 784 E. Broadway, Southgate, Mich. Beloved husband of Margaret Finkle; father of Mrs. Margaret Finkle; brother of Mrs. William J. Finkle; service will be held Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KATZ, ALVIN, May 23, 1967, 499 Lotus Drive, Waterford, Mich. Beloved wife of Alice K. Katz; mother of Lester C. and Gerald H. Katz; and sister of Mrs. Alex. Kasten; dear sister of Mrs. Harold Bennett; also survived by nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending. Burial will be held Wednesday, May 24, at 1 p.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LEWIS, FRANK, May 23, 1967, 1238 1/2 Street, Pontiac, Mich. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis; father of Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis; brother of Mrs. William J. Lewis; service will be held Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

McCLELLAND, RONNIE E., May 21, 1967, 2015 Spring Park, Pontiac, Mich. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Mowery; brother of Mrs. Betty Mowery; brother of Mrs. William J. McClelland; service will be held Wednesday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SMITH, STEWART S., May 21, 1967, 425 West Main St., Pontiac, Mich. Beloved husband of Mrs. Della Smith; father of Mrs. Della Smith; brother of Mrs. William J. Smith; service will be held Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TATRO, LEON J., May 23, 1967, 481 1/2 Street, Pontiac, Mich. Beloved husband of Mrs. Della Tatro; father of Mrs. Della Tatro; brother of Mrs. William J. Tatro; service will be held Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WILL, FRANK A., May 23, 1967, 425 West Main St., Pontiac, Mich. Beloved husband of Mrs. Della Will; father of Mrs. Della Will; brother of Mrs. William J. Will; service will be held Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 11000 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, Mich. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

New and Used Cars 10

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1943 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR sedan, 8,000 ACTUAL MILE priced to sell. And no rust on the body. Call ROSE RAMBLER, 8145 Commerce Rd. EM 4-3151.

1946 AMBASSADOR WAGON, 8-CYLINDER, automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Excellent!

VILLAGE RAMBLER

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1946 RAMBLER CLASSIC '770 door, 4-cylinder with overdrive Economy Special.

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1946 and 1967 COMPANY CAR priced to sell. Many with power windows. Monday and Thursday night until 9. Tell us if you, call buy for less.

VILLAGE RAMBLER
666 S. Woodward Ave. MI 4-29
1963 UDO SPORTS COUPE
Buick powered, take over pa-
ments. 423-0237.

Weak Credit?
If you have weak credit or no
credit we can sell you a 1963
car without a co-signer. Only re-
quirements you must be working
and have \$45 down payment. Bad
rates, no turn downs. Call M
Cash.

SPARTAN DODGE
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RAMBLER - BUY YOUR NEXT
ONE! PETERSON & SON RAM-
BLER in Lapeer, large selection
of parts, service, call 664-4311.

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1965 CHEVY
Chevelle Station Wagon. V-8,
automatic, radio, whitewalls.
Beautiful bronze finish. Only—
\$1495

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-door, power
steering, brakes, automatic.

white walls. Only — \$1995

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. White with a black top. \$1345

1963 FORD
Galaxia 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Only— \$745

WE HAVE SOME TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS—
Starting at Only—

1965 MUSTANG
Hardtop, V8, automatic, white,
walls, radio, heater. Only—
\$1445

DISCOUNTED
\$1500

TO BE A
R FAMILY
Us Today!

1966 BUICK

LeSabre Hardtop, with double power, automatic, medium blue finish.

\$2095

1965 BUICK

Wildcat CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, double power, silver blue with black top.

\$1895

1964 PONTIAC

Catalina 4-Door Sedan, with power steering, brakes automatic, whitewalls, radio, heater. Only—

\$1295

1966 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater.

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PONTIAC LESMANS 2 DOOR
hardtop, 23 engine, radio, heater,
car shift, still under new car
warranty. Call now! \$7,900.
Call me anytime!
Call me only twice a minute!
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CADILLAC, 1967, 2 door
convertible, and brakes, 23 engine,
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CADILLAC CATALINA 4DOOR
with 2,000 actual miles, chrome
chrome finish, with black interior,
new tires, 23 engine, 2300 cc.,
whitewalls, new car guaranteed
for 3 years or 50,000 miles. Price
with sales tax \$88 down. \$97.00
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FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR RUNNING,
385, good radio - 3613 Pacific
Expressway, fair rubber, 1801, 211-064.
Call me anytime!
Reliable Motors, FE 9-4742.

AMERICAN 4DOOR WAGON,
23 engine, delivery June 2, 4000
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call me. 451-4513.

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with standard style engine, Royal
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Chevelle Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Beautiful bronze finish. **\$1495**

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New Yorker 4-door, power steering, brakes automatic, whitewalls. Only **\$1995**

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Catalina Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. White with a black top. **\$1345**

1963 FORD
Galaxie 4-door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Only **\$745**

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Hardtop, V8, automatic, white,
walls, radio, heater. Only—
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AND AVE.
436

DISCOUNTED
\$1500

TO BE A
FAMILY
Us Today!

1966 BUICK
Lesabre Hardtop, with double
power, automatic, medium blue
finish.

1965 BUICK
Wildcat CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, double cover, silver blue with black top. **\$2095**

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Door Sedan, with power steering, brakes, automatic, whitewalls, radio, heater. Only. **\$1895**

1966 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater. **\$1295**

1966 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater. **\$2795**

SS
WILSON

RAMBLER
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
New York, NY 3-6266

—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

TONIGHT

- 7:30 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Smoke Signal," (1955) Dan Andrews, Piper Laurie, (C)
 (50) Superman (C) (R)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 8:15 (56) Children's Hour
 9:00 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (9) Twilight Zone (R)
 (50) Flintstones (R) (C)
 (56) What's New

TV Features

ANTIQUE, 7:30 p.m.
 (56)

NATIONAL DRIVERS
 TEST, 9:00 p.m.
 (56)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 9:00
 p.m. (56)

- 7:00 (2) Truth or
 Consequences (C)
 (4) Weekend (C)
 (9) But Masterdon (R)
 (50) McMillan's Navy (R)
 (56) Spectrum

- 7:30 (2) Red Skelton — Far-
 quard Smythe Farquard
 (Terry-Thoms) tries to
 beat out Freddie the Free-
 loader's lodgings. Joanne
 Sommers is another guest.
 (R) (C)
 (4) Occasional Wife—Pe-
 ter is invited to a weekend
 at his boss's estate. (R)
 (C)
 (7) Combat! — Saunders
 has to escort a group of
 POWs which greatly out-
 number his own forces.
 (R) (C)
 (9) Dakotas—Hungry rail-
 road workers threaten to
 raid a town.
 (50) Honey Moons —
 Ralph wants to raise his
 position at work. (R)
 (56) (Return) Antiques—
 Bittles are discussed.
 (50) (Movie: "For Love or
 Money" (1963) — A law-
 yer tries to find hus-
 bands for the three daugh-
 ters of a wealthy child.
 Kirk Douglas, Mitzl Gay-
 nor, Gig Young. (R) (C)
 (50) Jerry Mason (R)
 (56) NET Journal

- 8:30 (2) Petticoat Junction —
 A loan company wants to
 repossess Steve's plane
 which Uncle Joe is using
 as a tourist attraction.
 (R) (C)
 (9) Invaders — A mysteri-
 ous object is left at the
 site of a plane crash —
 which may prove the exis-
 tence of the aliens. (R)
 (C)

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
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- (9) Lock Up
 9:00 (2) (S p e c i a l) National
 Drivers Test — A viewer
 participation quiz on driving
 hosted by Walter Cron-
 kite and Mike Wallace.
 (C)
 (9) Country Music Hall
 (50) Movie: "Watch on the
 Rhine" (1943) A soci-
 ety matron awaits the
 arrival of her daughter
 and her family from Euro-
 pe. Bette Davis. (R)
 (56) N E T Playhouse —
 Peter Ustinov satirizes
 typical Russian, Ameri-
 can, German and English
 composers.
 9:30 (2) Peyton Place — Pey-
 ton starts the ball rolling
 on his plan.
 (9) Star Route
 10:00 (2) Daktari — Dr. Tracy
 must cure an emir's prize
 cheetah or forfeit his wa-
 ter rights (R) (C)
 (4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
 — April and Mark inves-
 tigate THRUSH's "molec-
 ular reorganizer." (R)
 (C)
 (7) Fugitive — A motor-
 cycle gang tries to frame
 Krimble in a revenge kil-
 ing. (R) (C)
 (50) Jerry Mason (R)
 (56) NET Journal

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 (4) News—Huntley

Little Joe Says...

N O B O D Y

BUT NOBODY

EVER HAD A SALE LIKE THIS

FURNITURE BONANZA

free!

RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER

- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
- NO OBLIGATION

JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

**ONCE A
YEAR
15 DAY
STORE-WIDE
CLEARANCE**

**NOTHING RESERVED
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
SACRIFICED! SAVE!**

LONG EASY TERMS!

Little Joe rides herd on quality furniture at low, low cost every day, but for this great 15 day bonanza Little Joe has lassoed every piece of furniture in our big store and branded every item with prices so low you'll never forget this sale! Come in, corral yourself the furniture you need for your home, your cottage or for Anniversary or wedding gifts. You'll never save more and you make your own terms.

NO MONEY DOWN!

DINETTE FURNITURE

Regular Price		NOW
\$69.95	5-Pc. Formica Top Dinettes Extension table and heavily padded chairs. Knocked down.	\$39.00
\$129.95	7-PC. BRONZETONE DINETTE SET	\$83.00
\$179.95	5-PC. DINETTE Round table and swivel chairs. White wrought iron, pedestal base.	\$119.95
\$149.95	9-PC. DINETTE 2 leaf table, 8 bronzetone chairs, Formica-top table.	\$109.95

\$339.95 7-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE
Salem Maple. Round table with 4 matching chairs, large buffet and hutch. Floor sample. **\$244**

LAMPS and CHAIRS

\$119.95	RECLINING CHAIRS Several styles to choose from. These are brand name chairs with finest covers. Save.	\$83.00
\$99.95	RECLINER CHAIRS Floor samples of better chairs in your choice of colors and covers.	\$68.00
\$89.95	SWIVEL ROCKERS AND RECLINER CHAIRS Floor samples of better models.	\$58.00
\$9.95	TABLE LAMPS, Odd Lot as low as	\$3.50
\$9.95	END AND COFFEE TABLES	\$5.50

BEDROOM SUITES

Regular Price		NOW
\$179.95	4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM In walnut. 1966 close-outs. Includes double dresser with mirror, large chest and bookcase bed.	\$97.00
\$229.95	4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE (3 only). Walnut, bronze draw pulls. Has large mirror. Floor sample.	\$147.00
\$209.95	4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE Slightly damaged. Triple dresser, large chest, Bookcase bed.	\$122.00
\$259.95	4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE 4-PC. BASSETT Walnut bed, slightly scratched. An exceptional value at only—	\$177.00
\$289.95	4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE by Bassett. Floor Sample	\$184.00
\$415.00	4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE By Coleman. Factory close-out. In beautiful pecan. Triple dresser, 3 drawer chest. Panel bed.	\$255.00

SAVINGS ON BEDDING NEEDS

\$17.95	HEAVY ROLL EDGE COTTON MATTRESS	\$11.95
\$79.95	INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING (Floor Sample)	\$54.00
\$59.95	SERTA RESTOKRAFT MATTRESS or Box Spring (Floor Samples)	\$29.00
\$109.95	Serta Restokraft Mattress and Box Spring (soiled)	\$88.00

Several one-of-a-kind box springs and mattresses at terrific savings! Cover close-outs and floor samples.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—SECTIONALS

Regular Price		NOW
\$109.00	2-PC. VINELLE SOFA and CHAIR 1 Only. First come gets it at.	\$57.00
\$179.00	2-PC. NYLON SUITES In your choice of colors. 6 only — floor samples.	\$93.00
\$249.00	2-Pc Contemporary Suites Beautiful modern blues and browns with arm caps. Save \$100.	\$149.00
\$239.00	2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suites 1966 closeouts. Rich nylon fringe covers. Choice of colors.	\$138.00
\$259.00	2-Pc. Nylon Suite Floor sample. Wide arm in deep turquoise fringe cover. (1 Only)	\$167.00
\$399.95	4-Pc. SECTIONALS Floor samples, choice of colors in fine nylon covers. (CLOSE-OUTS)	\$215.00

APPLIANCES—CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

\$279.95	14 Cu Foot RCA Whirlpool LHD REFRIGERATOR	\$209.95
\$339.95	17 Cubic Foot RCA Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR	\$266.00
\$229.00	30-Inch RCA Whirlpool ELECTRIC RANGE	\$171.00
\$189.00	30-Inch RCA Whirlpool GAS RANGE	\$133.00
\$169.00	RCA Whirlpool CLOTHES DRYER	\$138.00
\$219.00	RCA Whirlpool AUTO. WASHER	\$177.00

Little Joe's

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINER FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

• TELEPHONE FE 2-6842

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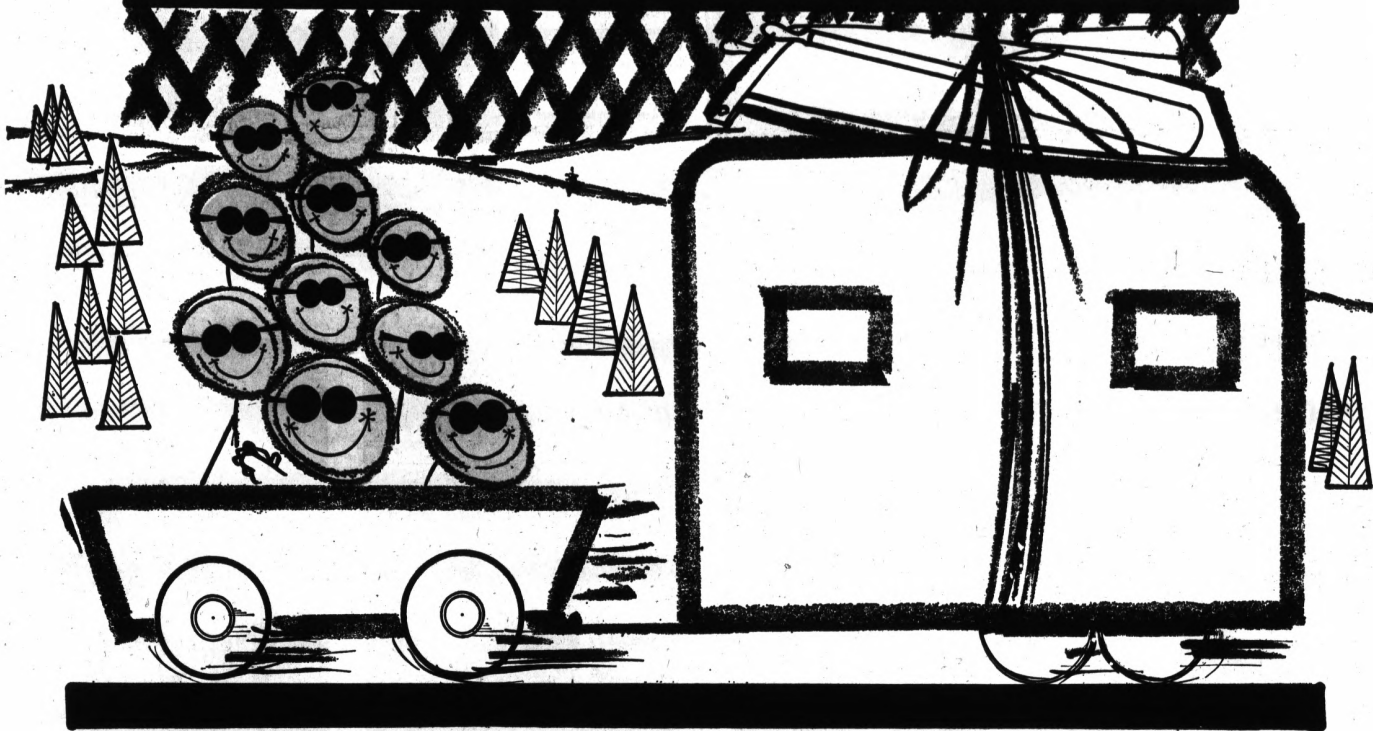
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NO MONEY DOWN!

Baldwin Avenue, Corner Walton

VACATION ^{and} RECREATION GUIDE..



It's That Time...

When you start getting things together for the family vacation, let the following pages of this special Vacation and Recreation Guide help you plan things from the beginning. As you read through the Guide, you will find it full of interesting information on places to go, how to get there and what to see. You will also find valuable information on what to buy to satisfy the travel and recreation needs for the whole family.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Oakland County—Choice Spot for Vacation



Campsites

There's a big selection and plenty of room for family campsites and group campsites in Oakland County and in the state of Michigan. Top photo shows camper getting a site ready for his family. Photo to the right shows how groups get together for some outdoor living at Highland State Recreation Area.



Activities

Outdoor living can be fun for youngsters (top photo) and letting them help themselves to cookouts. But no vacation or camping trip is complete without some happy fishing moments as seen on the face of Herbert Hawkins of Union Lake (below). Horse back riding, deep water angling and a good old fashion hike are also great activities as seen in these photos at Highland Recreation Area.



Local Sites Offer Convenience

Area Campers Stay Home

Weekend vacations are the "motto" of the Pontiac Area Campers Club sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The group convenes at camping sites within convenient driving distance for relaxation and fellowship one weekend a month, including an outing this past weekend at Dodge No. 5 in the Proud Lake State Recreation Area.

This location was a last-minute switch from Metamora State Park after that area unexpectedly was closed for repair work.

The Pontiac Area Campers have already visited Lakeport State Park near Port Huron

and the Dodge No. 10 unit at Highland Recreation Area.

In the coming months they'll go to Algonac State Park, Paradise Park near Holly, McFeeley's private park near Ortonville and Sutters' private park near North Branch.

LIMITED

The families in the club — limited at present to 75 — utilize mounted campers, trailers and even tents for the outings. There is some organized entertainment at each gathering, but generally the approach is casual and often spur-of-the-moment.

The current officers include Pete Hughes, president; Ray

Wilson, president-elect; Joe Goines, vice-president; Virginia Rose, secretary; and Jo Kline, treasurer.

Choose Site for Camping With Care

Stop traveling early enough to enjoy the surroundings and also so you will have enough light to see where you're settling up camp. Pick high ground whenever possible. Stay out of tall trees with leafless and dead limbs.

Stay clear of tall grass and heavy brush. These can be fire hazards during a dry season and a breeding ground for insects during a wet season.

Winds will usually blow off a lake and travel up toward higher ground during the day time. At night winds move toward the water. This may be helpful in calculating your best campfire or cooking arrangement.

In cool weather it is best to locate your camper, if possible, to catch the last rays of the warming sun in the evening. By closing all the flaps you, in effect, trap the heat inside for a more comfortable night.

Plastic Bags Are Handy

Plastic laundry bags with a zippered top are mighty handy for toting all sorts of damp items when traveling by camper. Solves the problem of wet suits from the last swim before heading home.

There is also a board of directors with six couples on it, plus recreation department sponsorship headed by John Streit. Inquiries about membership application can be directed to any of the officers or Streit through the parks and recreation office at City Hall.

A special project for the club this year is a trip to Expo 1967 at Montreal in early August.

Since the Pontiac Area Campers were formed in 1961, 53 clubs have been organized around the state — most of whom are affiliated with the National Campers and Hikers Association.

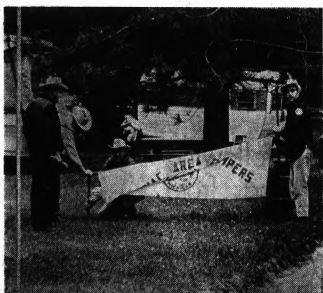
Pontiac's membership has grown by five times the original 5 families. The social organization takes pride in bringing families together for more than 24 hours at a stretch.

Greater Care on Calm Days

While most fishermen like to fish on comparatively calm days, it is necessary to fish with greater care and quiet in calm waters.

On windy days, some fish bite better but usually will seek the lee side of a lake or pond where the food may be blown toward them.

Insect eating fish often feed near the surface at night or in early morning, but the persistent fisherman can find such nocturnal feeders during the day, too, by fishing in deeper waters or special "hiding places."



Pontiac Press Photo

STAKING THEIR 'CLAIM' — When the Pontiac Area Campers take one of their monthly "weekend vacations" it isn't difficult for those around them to learn who the visitors are or where they're from. Putting up the club's banner Saturday at the Dodge No. 5 Unit in Proud Lake State Recreation Area were club officials Ray Wilson, 1121 Voorhees (left), Pete Hughes, 327 W. Brooklyn (kneeling) and Don Torley, 21 Delaware (right). Generally the club's trips are outside the county but a last-minute switch was necessary for this past weekend.

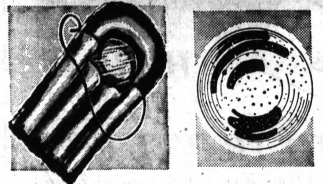


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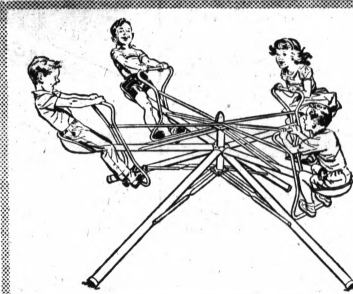
24x36" INFLATABLE- 24" TRANSPARENT VINYL LIFE RAFT PLAY, BEACH BALL

57¢

26¢

Our Reg. 68¢. Raft is 24x36" inflatable, sturdy vinyl, constructed with a "see-through" window and tow rope.

Our Reg. 44¢. Gas-inflated vinyl balls... plain or flecked transparent. It's fun for everyone.



Great Fun for All...
YOUNGSTERS' OUTDOOR WHIRLY BIRD

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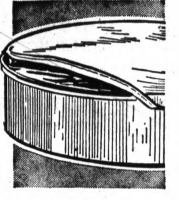
Four Seat whirly bird, with 4 bucket seats, easy pump mechanisms. All tubular steel and heavy bracing.

BLAZON



REPAIR KIT FOR SWIMMING POOLS

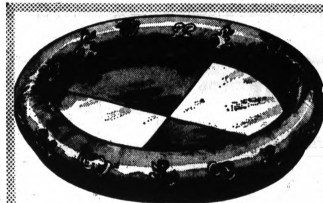
Charge It **74¢** 4 Days Only
3 1/2-oz. tube of plastic cement, 3 1/2" plastic patch. Case at Kmart.



VINYL COVERS FOR 8-FT. SWIM POOLS

1.77

Clear, f-gauge, heavy vinyl plastic covering for swim pools up to 8-ft. in diameter. Including a handy repair kit.

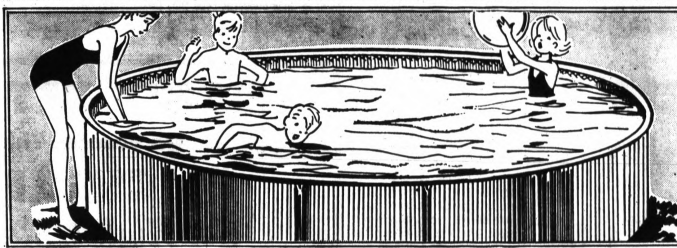


2-RING 70x12" SWIM POOL

4 Days Only
Charge It

2.76

Inflatable two-ring sturdy plastic pool measures 70x12". Two valve construction. A selection of interior prints. Repair kit is included.



Family-size... Holds More than 600 Gallons of Water

8'x20" STEEL WALL SWIM POOL

8-ft. diameter. Vertical supports. Rigid construction. Bottom drain. Vinyl liner.
8-Ft. Sturdy Plastic Pool Cover..... 1.77

Our Reg. 14.44

10.87

4 Days Only

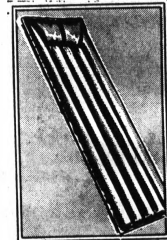


2-SECTION SAND BOX AND POOL

Our Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only

2.57

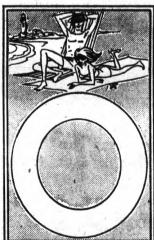
Oval-shaped poly plastic... measures 48x36x10". Features rigid construction... so it withstands hard play and won't tip over. Just say, "Charge it".



72"x27", 5-TUBE AIR MATTRESS

76¢

Discount Price—Charge It
Pillow style, two-color vinyl. Two valves for easy inflating. Save!



24-INCH STYROFOAM SWIMMING RING

1.67

Discount Price—Charge It
Play safe in the water. Light foam ring is great for beginners.



TWIN HULL PLAY BOAT

Our Reg. 5.97
4 Days Only

5.66

Life-size... 5 feet x 32 inches. It's strong, rigid poly plastic... a Twin-hull catamaran with room enough for two children. Bright turquoise color. Great fun for the youngsters. Charge it.

*Sail not included

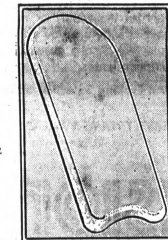


PRINTED TERRY BEACH TOWELS

4 Days Only
Our Reg. 1.74

1.47

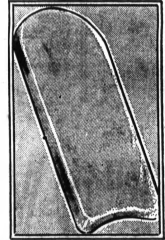
Cotton terry beach towels with fringed ends. Size 34x62". Multi-color, screen prints. While quantities last.



52"x16" Styrofoam SWIM-FLOAT BOARD

1.96

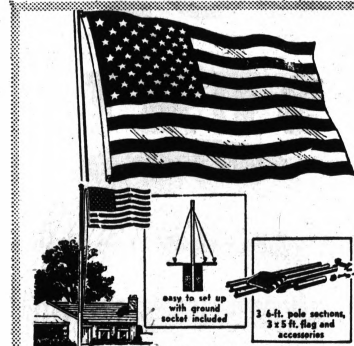
Our Reg. 2.33
4 Days Only
White Styrofoam® board will support weights up to 200 pounds.



60-INCH STYROFOAM SWIM-FLOAT BOARD

2.97

Our Reg. 3.33
4 Days Only
60x21"... supports weights up to 200 pounds. Charge it at Kmart.



3'x5' FLAG WITH 12" POLE

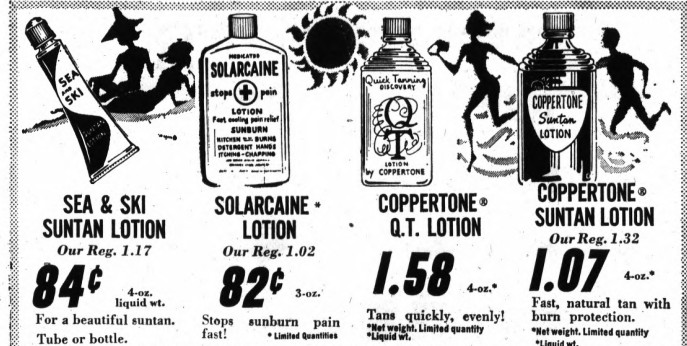
Our Reg. 9.96

7.73

4 Days Only

The national flag. Sewn stripes and dyed stars. Cotton bunting. 12-feet high—3-section tubular steel flag pole. Fully, rope, hardware. Charge it.

*Pole adjusts to different heights



SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION

Our Reg. 1.17

84¢

4-oz. liquid wt.
For a beautiful suntan. Tube or bottle.



SOLARCAINE LOTION

Our Reg. 1.02

82¢

3-oz.
Stops sunburn pain fast! *Limited Quantities



COPPERTONE Q.T. LOTION

Our Reg. 1.32

1.58

4-oz.
Tans quickly, evenly! *Net weight. Limited quantity *Liquid wt.

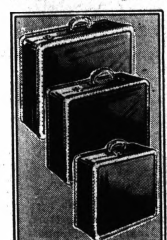


COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

Our Reg. 1.32

1.07

4-oz.
Fast, natural tan with burn protection. *Net weight. Limited quantity *Liquid wt.



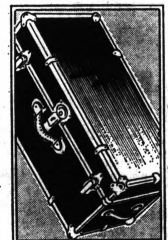
THREE-PIECE LUGGAGE SET FOR VACATION

Discount Price

8.88

Charge It

Vinyl-covered long-bound cases with vinyl trim, molded plastic handles. 15" vanity, 21" overnight, 24" tourist.



STURDY METAL FOOT LOCKER FOR STORAGE

Our Reg. 7.97

5.88

4 Days Only

Locker is 15 3/4"x12 3/4"x3". Sturdily constructed, select from black, navy blue. Convenient space-saver. "Charge it."



NOXEMA SKIN CREAM FOR SUNBURNS

Our Reg. 1.11

83¢

10-oz. Jar

4 Days Only

Medicated. Its cooling, soothing action helps relieve sunburn pain fast. Use also as a beauty cream. Just say, "Charge it". Limited Quantity



"FIRST AID" BY JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Our Reg. 1.29

77¢

4 Days Only

Compact kit in "pocket size"... small but complete and perfect for travel. Most necessary first aid items. "Charge it."

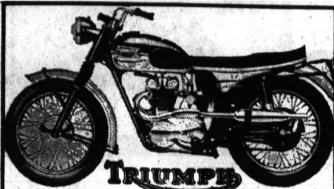
Ask for a Kmart Credit Application and just say, "Charge it"!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Carry biscuit mix in an airtight, waterproof container. With this basic ingredient you have the makings for biscuits, short cake (use canned fruit topping), pancakes, dumplings and bread for fish frying.

Plan Frequent Stops

Plan it so that you and your family may stop frequently. That's the way to make sure they enjoy every minute you make it possible for them to spend in the great outdoors.



TRIUMPH
500 cc TRIUMPH TIGER 100
The Famous Jack Pine Model
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE:
T120R—Bonneville
The World's Fastest Motorcycle
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Common Sense in Trailering

Carefree trailering isn't a question of luck. It's a combination of good old fashioned common sense, a little preventive maintenance and safe driving habits.

You know from experience that anything you neglect will deteriorate. The tires of your trailer are no exception.

Trailer tires are designed and tested by the tire manufacturer to assure safe operation at all legal highway speeds. These tires require fairly high inflation pressures for maximum reliability and minimum wear. Trust the manufacturer and follow these recommendations:

- 1) Buy a good tire pressure gauge and use it. (You can't tell just by looking.)
- 2) Check air pressure when they are cool.
- 3) Never exceed pressure from tires when they are hot.
- 4) Always check tire pressure before starting on a trip. (Don't forget the spare.)
- 5) Inspect your tires regularly for cuts and bruises.
- 6) When not using your trailer for an extended period; remove the tires, reduce the pressure approx. 50 per cent and store in cool, dark place.

Convenience Foods Helpful to Campers

Convenience of design is being built into practically every modern camping and outdoors product, but nowhere has convenience in packaging been more highly developed than in the foods and beverages available to today's outdoor enthusiast.

The call for the traditional tools of the camper's trade — the can opener, hole punch and cap-lifter — have practically been relegated to nostalgia by new packaging techniques developed in recent years.

Today, in 1967, the camper can reach for his package of mixed vegetables (taken from a nearby food- and beverage cooler), open a freeze-dried steak, throw it all on his handy camp stove and then relax until

ready with an easy-open can of his favorite drink.

Decadent? Hardly. Even camping and outdoors editors and columnists have confessed publicly the rigors of "roughing it," finally deciding that it's better to take advantage of modern technology and enjoy another hour or two each day of fishing, hunting or hiking.

Every outdoorsman takes on a certain responsibility as new packaging techniques bestow new-found leisure, however.

The bean or soft-drink can, the plastic bag and the wax carton can quickly change from a convenience to a nuisance in the hands of irresponsible campers and picnickers.

"Disposable" and "throw-away" are great ideas on the store shelf, but when the buyer's enthusiasm for this added convenience, the lake shore and the trout stream the resulting litter brings the natural question — "Was this trip necessary?" Piles of papers and cans and bottles were available for viewing back in town.

MORE POPULAR

As convenience packages become more popular, manufacturers and suppliers are more vocal in their concerns over the litter problem.

Consider Kids in Travel Tour

Passenger Comfort Important in Plans

Once the tour route has been firmed up, it's time to think about the comfort of passengers. If the kiddies are going along, be sure to make provision for them to entertain themselves during long stretches of driving which sometimes bores youngsters.

Simple games, picture books, soft toys, may be enough. But be sure also that you have made provision for carrying soft drinks. Portable containers of the thermos type will help you serve the kiddies—and yourself too—a cooling drink at a moment's notice.

This matter of what clothing to take on tours gets simpler each year now that permanent press fabric and drip dries are available.

They solve the travel laundry problem and make it possible for travelers to step out of the cars after long stretches of touring, looking fresh as daisies.

Clothes, of course, should also be chosen with due consideration for the climates through which you are traveling, and the variety of recreational and social activities in which you plan to engage during your tour.

LESS ROOM

By all means plan to take your fishing tackle, and swim suits for everybody.

With less room needed these days for clothing, it should not be difficult to find space for sports equipment as well.



HERE IS
A TICKET
TO TRAVEL FUN

The 1967 Apache Mesa at a Memorial Day
Special of \$1,095**

Includes Three Burner Stove, Dinette, Sink, Ice Box, Bottle Gas and Carrier

Also See the New Crank-up Ramada Eight Sleeper.
And Another Vacation Special—the Falcon Model at \$675.00

EVANS EQUIPMENT

6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 625-1711

VACATIONS . . . ARE WONDERFUL
... don't spoil yours
Nothing can give you a headache faster than the glare of sunlight on the water, or reflected from the hood of your car. Before you go . . . order a really good pair — optically ground, especially if you wear prescription lenses.
We Have an Exciting Selection of Frames.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

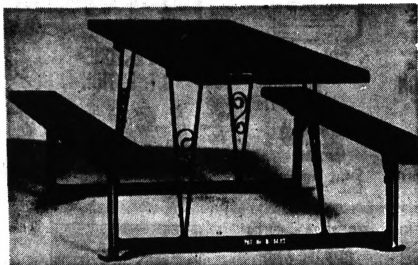
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IF YOUR VACATION
TAKES YOU TO YOUR
OWN BACKYARD . . .



• Kiln Dried Lumber • One Set Artistic Wrought Iron Legs
• All Bolts (knock down)

Enjoy Family Fun With This
6-Foot Redwood Picnic Table at \$26⁹⁵

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CHEAPIES . . .

Get High-Quality DUNLOPS!

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PROOF AGAIN THAT DUNLOP QUALITY
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DUNLOP
LOW-PROFILE
GOLD SEAL

*Another Dunlop first. Tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex. True Low Profile Design.

ANY SIZE* SALE PRICED
NOW THRU MAY 29th ONLY!

\$24⁵⁰

WHITWALL TUBELESS
Plus Federal
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\$2.08 to \$2.53
EXCHANGE

* 7.55/14 - 7.75/14 - 8.25/14 - 8.55/14
7.55/15 - 7.75/15 - 8.15/15 - 8.45/15



*We certify that Gold Seal Low-Profile tires were in excellent condition after numerous tests, at sustained speeds of 100 mph. Tire Engineering Service Testing, Inc., Carson City, Nevada.

Carter Tire Co.

370 South Saginaw
At South Exit of Wide Track Drive

PONTIAC

FE 5-6136

Boating Is Pleasure, Also Big Business

Maybe it was a cave man climbing upon a log in a stream to search for a new dwelling; maybe an Indian beckoning his son to join him in his canoe to cross the lake and hunt; maybe a Portuguese explorer calling his crew together for a "round-the-world jaunt."

"But somewhere, sometime, someone had to be the first to say those words: 'Let's go boating.'"

The age of boating is as old as mankind, but the pendulum of time has changed basic boating from a means of transportation to an instrument of recreation.

Today, "Let's go boating" means lets get together on the water.

Pleasure boating, 1967, is big recreation and big business.

Pleasure boating comes in many forms: canoes, sailboats, fishing skiffs, houseboats and yachts, but the design which can be credited with producing the post-war boating boom, with making outdoor conscious Americans boat oriented is the outboard runabout.

Specifically, Mr. Average American Boat Owner has an outboard boat 15.4 feet long powered by a 29.9 horsepower outboard . . . and chances are it's perched on an easy-to-tow trailer when it's not in use.

The boat length and outboard power are the averages compiled by the Outboard Boating Club of America.

The OBC also reports that more than 40 million Americans participated in recreational boating during the past year. This army (or navy?) of "water rats" spent almost \$3 billion at the retail level for major

equipment, accessories and other items necessary to enjoy boating in a single year.

More than 8 million recreational boats now dot America's waterways, almost 7 million of which are propelled by outboard motors.

Three and one-half million trailers are in use, and there are 5,500 marinas and yacht clubs offering facilities for this legion of boating fans.

MANY SPLENDORED

A boat ride takes a family to an isolated island for camping; a father and son to the "hot spot" for an afternoon of angling; a group of teenagers to the reef for diving; an elderly couple to a quiet picnic site; and seven Cub Scouts and their leader to a deserted beach to find driftwood. Boating is a means to many activities.

The American Water Ski Association reports the number of water skiers has now topped 8 million.

Take away skiing, camping, diving and all the others and boating is a popular recreation in itself. A cruise in an outboard runabout melts tension . . . carefree relaxation with no traffic lights, no telephone (unless you want a ship-to-shore unit!) and lots of clean air, crisp breezes and cool water.

It's quite true that pleasure boating, in its infancy, was a rich man's sport. "Yachting" was the name of the game before mass production coupled with engineering breakthroughs brought boating within reach of just about anyone who is employed!

Along with more boat and motor for less cost came knowledgeable marine dealers offering top-notch service and at the retail level for major convenient financing.

Modern boats are practical, safe, roomy and rugged. They are full, quiet, economical and dependable.

Tom Kalbfus, marketing chief of Johnson Motors, the giant of the outboard industry, cites the use of lightweight aluminum parts as the initial key to outboard's success story.

His firm made this significant "first" in 1921 on its then top-power 2 hp. model.

The Waukegan, Ill., firm's 1967 line runs from 3 to 100 horsepower plus a recently-introduced 115 horsepower mill — the GT 115 — built especially for "high performance buffs."

IT'S Travel & Vacation TIME!



Your first call for a happier, carefree more fun-filled vacation should be to Fox, Pontiac's favorite family drycleaners. A bright, crisp and clean wardrobe is a must for people on the summer go.

Summer cottons, slacks, sport coats . . . all are returned ready for travel, fresh as new to look better and last longer. Call today for convenient pickup and delivery.

FOX DRY CLEANERS

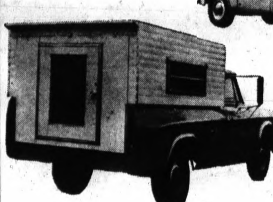
Quality Cleaning Since 1929
719 West Huron FE 4-1536

Pre-Summer Sale!
MACKINAW TRUCK CAMPERS
and DODGE TRUCKS

Large Selection—Immediate Delivery



Fully self-contained campers. Manufactured in Walled Lake. Voted No. 1 for Design and Quality. All sizes for all trucks.



Dodge trucks carry the famous 50,000 mile warranty. Buy the package and save. Bank financing—We take 'trades'!

LLOYD BRIDGES TRAVELAND

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Distaff Fashions Bright for '67 Outdoor Scene

The distaff side is not taking the male sportswear fashion resurgence sitting down. New looks, styles, silhouettes . . . fresh colors and fabrics all blend to make the women's sportswear scene for 1967 the most exciting ever.

Coordinates are going to be as popular with the girls as they are with the Lord and Master.

Printed pants and jackets are expected to be a big look and, of course, the cotton "Tee Dress" that grew from the original "Tee-Shirt" is going to be seen in every area of leisure activity from beach to the evening cocktail party.

Pants and tops with the knit look in velvet inspired by the Italians are going to be popular in striped and solids.

A bikini with an overskirt and tank top are typical of the vitality that will make the American male want to keep up with the Jones.

Surfing is a look as well as a sport.

Twill, stretch cotton, authentic corduroy, authentic Hawaiian prints are among the fabrics that provide the style.

The "mod" look will feature mini bikinis, cotton prints and two piece bikinis. Cover-ups will carry out the theme.

There is new excitement in synthetics. Lycra spandex combined with other fabrics, for instance, provides great figure control. Designers use body seaming, contour neck-lines and belts to provide better and more flattering figure definition.

The girls are with it all right — and aren't the boys glad of it!

Salt Pills Help to Beat Heat

Heat prostration or heat exhaustion are caused by prolonged heat and humidity, fatigue and excessive loss of body salts and water through perspiration.

Buffered salt tablets should be taken to replace lost body salt and to prevent illness caused by excessive heat.

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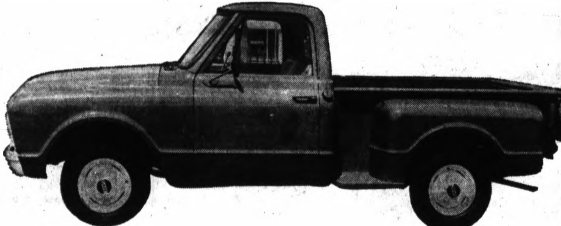
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114 Per Cent Rise
Government recreation experts predict water skiing participation will increase 114 per cent in the next ten years. On the basis of current participation, this means there could be upwards of 17,000,000 skiers by 1977 and, as the American Water Ski Association says, "That's a lot of people having a lot of fun by any calculation!"

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Montreal Expo Has Classy Calendar of Sports Events

MONTREAL (NEA) — A year and a half ago, Col. Ed McClelland took a tour of Montreal's Municipal Golf Course to see if it would be suitable for the Canadian Open being held in conjunction with Expo 67.

"The next morning," he said, "I had a stroke. I told the people at the golf course that's what their layout did to me." Col. McClelland can joke about the story now because he has recovered sufficiently to carry on as sports director of Expo 67.

The Canadian Open, worth \$200,000, is just one of many events he has scheduled for Expo's six-month stand.

And it will be played on the Municipal course with golfers like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gay Brewer going for the top prize June 29-July 2.

For three years, Col. McClelland has worked longer hours than he ever did in the Army readying the sports schedule for Expo.

In the Army, he was used to a sunrise-sunset day as an artillery officer. He retired three years ago, joining the Expo staff and bringing along his ability to organize quickly and efficiently.

What makes the colonel even more remarkable is that he was able to continue as director of sports following the stroke, which has left him with a minor speech impediment.

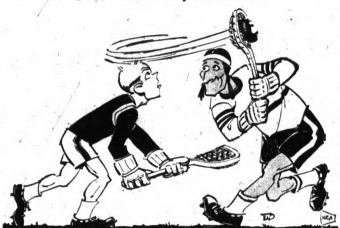
EXCELLENT CALENDAR

In addition to the Canadian Open, there are a number of other excellent sporting events, ranging from cycling to fencing.

The main attractions, however, will be the Open, the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships, a six-team international soccer tournament and the year's finest track and field meet, matching the first- and second-place finishers in the European Championships against their counterparts from the Pan-American Games (Aug. 9-10).

The track and field meet will come closest to being a preview of the 1968 Olympic games because most of the world's top performers will be competing in Montreal.

In the soccer tournament (May 21-June 11), England, the World's Cup winner, is entered along with Russia, Mexico, Belgium, West Germany and Austria.



"The English," McClelland said, "probably will send many of the players from the World Cup team. We've already sold 15,000 tickets for the championship game and the fans don't even know who will be in it."

GOOD FIELD

The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association has lined up an excellent field for its championships Aug. 8-15. Roy Emerson, Tony Roche and John Newcombe will represent Australia. Marty Riessen and Arthur Ashe are two of the U.S. entries.

From Spain comes Manuel Santana, from England Mike Sangster, from Sweden Jan Erik Lundquist and from Canada Robert Bedard and Mike Belkin.

Canada's oldest sport has not been forgotten. On Aug. 4-6 there will be a round-robin North American Indians' Lacrosse Tournament featuring teams from Canada and the U.S.

This sport originated with the Indians. In the old days, tribes played against each other and the winner was the side which lost the fewest players.

"I don't think we'll quite have anything like that," Col. McClelland said. "But these people do know how to play the game. It won't be too tame."

Also on the sports program for Expo 67 are the World's Fencing Championships, the World Hydroplane Regatta, the 10th World Water Ski Championship, the Canadian Skeet Shooting Championship and 12 world's championship sailing events.

Beware of fishhook wounds. Never pull the hook back out again. Instead, push forward, cut off the barb, and then remove. For treatment, apply antiseptic powder and sterile gauze.

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'FOWL' ATTRACTION — Canada Geese and their goslings can be seen this time of year at Kensington Metropolitan Park near

Milford. It is expected that 100 goslings will survive natural predation by raccoons, turtles and the carelessness of man.

Park Geese to Get Bands

Program Will Help Learn Their Habits

A "Banding Program" on Canada geese is now being conducted by the naturalist staff at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford to help determine the range and distribution of geese which nest in the vicinity of the 4,300-acre park.

The "Band" is a numbered metal ring placed on one leg of the goose. With these Richard Mortimore, park naturalist, is trying to check on the whereabouts of a flock of approximately 3,000 Canada geese which winter and nest in Kensington Park and throughout southeastern Michigan.

Persons locating a pair of nesting geese on streams or lakes throughout the counties of Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne are requested to contact the naturalist staff by writing to Richard Mortimore, Park Naturalist, Kensington Metropolitan Park, 2240 West Buno Road, Milford, Michigan 48042 or phone 685-2417 (Milford Exchange).

Traveling Breaks Are Good Ideas

It is wise, when touring, to stop frequently to fill the tank. Seasoned tourists make it a point to do so whenever the gauge reaches the half-full mark.

These stops can serve other purposes, such as offering a chance to stretch one's legs and an opportunity to give the kids — if any — a break.

Kensington Park Has Nesting Canada Geese

Visitors to Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford now have an opportunity to see Canada geese and their goslings. These may best be seen along the shores of Wildwing or Kent Lake within the 4,300-acre park.

Richard Mortimore, park naturalist, stated that 31 nests with a total of 186 Canada geese eggs have been found — the highest number of eggs counted in the park since the survey began in 1959, when the count was nine nests and 45 eggs.

He expects about 160 of these eggs will hatch sometime this week. Mortimore said that a few of these goslings will die due to natural predation by raccoons and turtles, however, the people who capture the young and try to raise these goslings are the biggest cause of mortality.

Naturalist Mortimore also

pointed out that many of these people are well-meaning and not aware of the damage they cause by disturbing the nesting geese, nor do they realize that there is a federal penalty for molesting waterfowl.

Visitors are encouraged to come and observe wildlife, but not to disturb Canada geese or other wild animals in the park.

Check Park Services

Fishing, riding, hunting, walking, boating, driving, skiing, anyone?

Opportunities for these and many other outdoor recreation activities are available throughout the nation.

The National Park Service administers more than 230 areas of outstanding natural, historical and recreation significance on more than 26 million acres. These include 33 national parks, seashores and lakeshores, 143 historical parks and 12 designated federal recreation areas.

Camping, boating, nature study and other facilities are available in many of these areas.

The National Forest Service maintains 154 forests covering 181-million acres that include walking trails; overlooks camping and picnicking areas, and visitor information centers.

There are 312 national wildlife refuges in the country, covering some 28½-million acres. About 170 of these are open to the public for fishing, hunting and other outdoor recreation.

Fishing and other water recreation are available on 235 of the 350 U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers federal reservoirs, and some 25 major TVA lakes in seven Southern states.

In the West, millions each year enjoy sightseeing, swimming, boating, fishing, water-skiing, hunting and camping at more than 210 Bureau of Recreation project areas which cover some 3.5 million acres of land and some 1.7 million acres of water surface in 17 Western states, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Some 4,450 sites on the Bureau of Land Management's 457-million acres, mostly in 11 Western states and Alaska, also are open to the public for outdoor recreation.

Many of these outdoor recreation opportunities are available to the public free of charge. In some instances Federal Recreation Area Entrance and/or user fees are charged.

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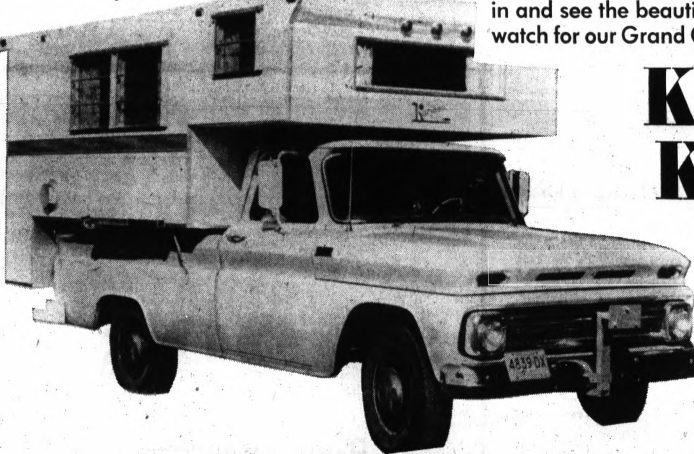


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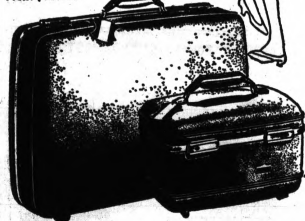
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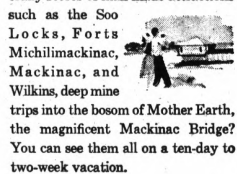
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SAILING ALONG—Whether large or small, sailing vessels get plenty of attention during the summer. Although sailing races usually are in the spotlight, the smaller craft—such as the one above—are most frequently used by the entire family.

Sportsman Should Dress With Plenty of Color

The word is out to sportsmen everywhere: "Don't camouflage yourself." This is the year when the male peacock is going to fan his plumage and colorful indeed are his feathers.

Whether his pursuit is fishing, hunting, boating, tennis, golf, swimming or just loafing in the sun, the American male will be wearing the brightest and most tasteful sportswear ever, according to Jantzen designers.

Don't be afraid of color, say these experts. It is here to stay. Big checks, bold stripes, polka dots, prints such as paisleys and batiks... all are going to help the Splendid Sex reaffirm

his dominance in the outdoors world.

New colors, such as steel blue, tabacco, bright yellows, print treatments and fatter-sails are just part of the men's fashion story.

Coordinates—matching or complementary shirts, slacks and sweaters, or combinations of shirts and swimtrunks or walking shorts—are expected to be very popular.

Golfers, swimmers, surfers will find coordinated sportswear the answer to the complete "look."

QUICK DRYING

The influence of surfing, which numbers perhaps one million or more participants, goes far beyond that figure.

Corduroy... competition stripes... quick drying nylon... wax pockets and laces instead of zippers... all provide the authentic surfer look that is now influencing general men's swimwear and in turn having an impact on women's styling.

Stretch swimwear will continue to be popular. For the practical minded, the new developments in styling have been balanced by new synthetics and new cotton construction that takes heavy abuse. Most of these fabrics are machine washable.

Make Checklist Before Taking Trip

Here's a checklist of services for your car before leaving on a vacation trip. Consult your owner's manual for proper time.

ENGINE:

Complete ignition check, including: spark plugs, distributor coil, points, condenser, timing and advance wiring and connections.

FUEL SYSTEM:

Check, including: idle speed, fuel leaks, clean PCV valve and fuel sediment bowl, clean or replace air filter. (Perform with tune-up).

COOLING SYSTEM:

Check coolant, hoses, fan belt, radiator cap; inspect for radiator leaks, flush and install rust-inhibitor.

BATTERY:

Check water level and cables; clean connectors and terminals. Also check voltage regulator and drive belt for condition.

LUBRICATION:

Change engine oil, oil filter, check transmission, power steering and differential oil level. Lubricate chassis if needed.

BRAKES:

Check brake fluid, inspect drums and linings for wear, master and wheel cylinders for leakage.

TIRES:

Check for adequate tread, uneven wear, cuts, sidewall wear, correct pressure, good valves.

EXHAUST:

Check for holes in muffler, tail pipe. Inspect clamps and fasteners for condition. Clean PCV device in engine.

SUSPENSION AND STEERING:

Check shock absorbers, springs, steering linkage. If needed, balance and align wheels, rotate tires.

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Plan Ahead for First Camping Trip

By the Associated Press
For the family planning a camping vacation for the first time this year, a few dos and don'ts can make a lot of difference in the fun.

First of all, make sure you can sleep warm, dry and comfortably.

If you have access to a camper body on a pickup truck, a trailer, or a tent-trailer with built-in bunks, the problem is solved. If you don't, the investment in cots and air mattresses — either rented or bought — is well worth while.

Sleeping on the ground may sound romantic, but unless you're used to it, it can leave you feeling as though you had been beaten with a bat.

Take plenty of clothing, both warm and light. Take plenty of mosquito and sun tan lotion.

Don't forget rain gear... and you might take some cards and books for whiling away rainy afternoons.

COFFEE POT

Take a cup, knife, fork and spoon for each member of the family. A frying pan and a pot, a coffee pot, serving spoon, big knife, barbecue type fork, pancake turner and a kettle for heating water and a bucket for washing in will pretty well cover the kitchen utensils.

Paper cups and plates solve the dishwashing problems.

A little kitchen detergent mixed with water and poured back in the plastic bottle makes a handy cleaner for small hands.

A squirt or two, brisk rub and rinse and they're clean.

Take plenty of bedding. Nights can be startlingly cold even in August in Northern Michigan.

An ax and saw will help with the firewood problem. Even if you have a gasoline stove, a camp fire is a lot of fun, provides warmth on chilly mornings and evenings and throws off light for late camp chores. A kerosene or gasoline lantern is almost invaluable. Take flashlights with plenty of batteries. Don't forget a shovel for digging tents, burying garbage and the like.

A good first aid kit and a big water jug, five gallons or so, will come in very handy.

And don't forget the can opener.

Ice Chests for Booters

If boat camping is your game, you'd be wise to investigate the special marine line of aluminum ice chests. They're rust- and corrosion-proof.

When You Travel — Go With Uncle John's

Open at 6 A.M. (to get you started)



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Uncle John's Is Also in Lansing and Toledo to Solve Your Dining Problems.

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



CAMPERSITE LUXURY — Individual refrigerated storage lockers in the new Polar Box, manufactured by a firm in Oakland County (Rochester) may solve many food storage problems for campers in state parks.

Rochester Firm Builds Campsite Refrigerators

Campers who lug bulky, cumbersome ice boxes to camping grounds only to find the ice machine out-of-order, sold out or non-existent, would do well to leave those ice boxes home this year.

Campsite Refrigeration Co. of Rochester, through its network of franchised operators, is making 24-box, mechanically refrigerated locker units available to national, state and private camp management.

Standing 84" high, each 24-box unit or POLAR/Box, has 12 locker compartments at the front and 12 at the rear. A constant temperature of 35 to 37 degrees is maintained with as little as ½ of 1 degree variation between locker compartments.

Each locker compartment measures 3.5 cubic feet and is large enough to hold perishables that would supply an average family for a week to 10 days.

Introduction of mechanical refrigeration to the campgrounds gives today's camping family certain nutritional advantages. Freshly prepared salads with tasty dressings, hamburger, certain meat cuts and dairy foods... all formerly frowned on by campers because of the uncertainty of the uncertain damage from snowstorms in late ice supply and resultant April.

spoilage, can now be included in the camper's menu. Mechanical refrigeration at the campsite brings the benefits of the home refrigerator to camping.

To use a POLAR/Box refrigerating locker compartment, the camper secures a locker key from the camp office. A daily fee is paid to the camp administration for the use of the locker and the key that is issued is the only one that will fit that locker.

Waterfowl Hatch Later Than Normal

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—The prairie waterfowl hatch will be later than normal but habitat conditions are generally excellent and a good production season is anticipated.

"Although run-off was less than the potential of the snow cover, there was sufficient water almost everywhere to put the habitat in prime condition for the breeding season," the report continued.

Because the late spring deluge formerly frowned on by campers because of the uncertain damage from snowstorms in late ice supply and resultant April.



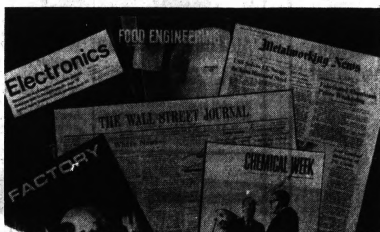
One of the many hats of Consumers Power

Community Promotion



We tell industry's decision-makers: "Michigan has more of everything!"

Because Michigan offers industry the abundant resources and facilities it needs, Michigan has the highest industrial growth rate in the nation. Consumers Power Company helps to keep our state growing. We work with Chambers of Commerce and other community groups in Michigan's Lower Peninsula to bring new business and industry into the state, to create the new jobs that keep our economy surging ahead. As in the past, Consumers Power advertising in a wide range of business publications, will tell Michigan's story in 1967 to the nation's industrial decision-makers.



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Check Storms Before Sailing

Had any luck controlling the wind and waves lately? Know anyone who can make a storm subside? Or anyone other than He?

Fact is, we can't control the weather—but we can control our exposure to it.

So check the weather reports before you go to sea. And if it of Minnesota July 1-5, the U.S. looks like bad weather coming, Olympic Committee announced say, "We don't sail today."

Monday.

That's why they call you Captain.

Here's Sports Calendar for Summer Trips

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve U.S. teams for the Pan-American Games will be picked in final trials at the University of Minnesota and in the vicinity of Minneapolis July 1-5, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced Monday.

The hemispheric version of the Olympics will be staged at

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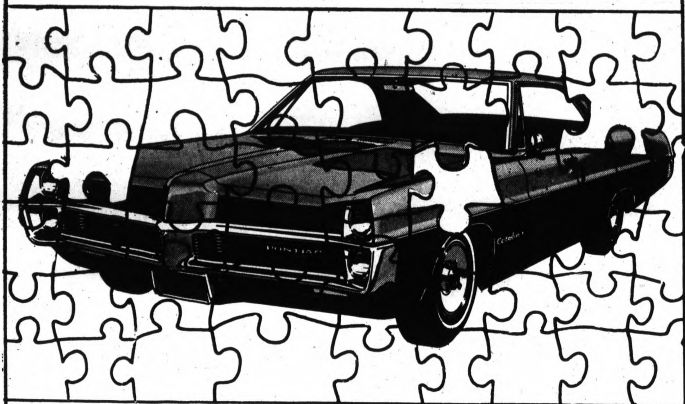
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WIDE TRACK AT MT. CLEMENS DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Winnipeg, Canada, July 23-Aug. 6. Squads already have been selected for women's basketball, field hockey, soccer, men's and women's swimming and diving.

Here are the events and dates of final trials in the Minneapolis area:

Track and field — July 15-16, Memorial Field.

Baseball — July 1-15, University of Minnesota.

Men's Basketball — Final trials, Williams Arena, no specific date.

Boxing — July 6-7, St. Paul Armory.

Gymnastics — July 8-9, Williams Arena.

Judo — July 7-8, Hamline University, St. Paul.

Tennis — University of Minnesota.

Volleyball — Williams Arena, squad must be selected by July 15.

Weightlifting — July 10-15, University of Minnesota.

Yachting — July 6-15, Lake Minnetonka.

Wrestling — Early rounds, Williams Arena, July 3-5; quarter-finals, St. Cloud State July 7; finals, Mankato State July 8.

SITES FOR OTHER EVENTS

Cycling — July 8-15, Velodrome, Northbrook, Ill.

Equestrian — Three-day and Dressage, June 26-27, Gladstone, N.J. Jumping squad training in Europe.

Fencing — June 24-July 1, National Championships, Los Angeles; July 6-16 World Championships, Montreal.

Rowing — Eights and single sculls, June 30-July 1; fours, pairs, double sculls, July 14-15, Orchard Beach Lagoon, Pelham, N.Y.

Shooting — July 1-15, Fort Benning, Ga.

Water Polo — June 22-25, Los Altos, Calif.

Island Fine Vacation for Trip by Water

Boating has the answer for those who dream of owning an island for get-away-from-it-all vacations.

Meet the modern houseboat, the portable island with all the conveniences of home and all the potential to lull passengers into the mood of the South Seas.

Room, not speed, is the essence of houseboating.

Houseboats run from 18 to more than 50 feet, and selecting the best model for a particular family is similar to choosing a summer home.

The "typical" houseboat has private bedrooms, toilet and shower, complete galley (that's a kitchen, landlubbers!), a heating unit and a deck-patio for sunning and outdoor entertainment.

Houseboats can be rented, too. A check with the chamber of commerce in a popular boating area should uncover the names of houseboat rental operators.

Plan Easy Drive

Determine in advance to so plan your vacation as to never permit the driving to become a race against time. Plan it for leisurely driving so that you may do more than just watch the landscape roll by.



COPPER COUNTRY — Fort Wilkins state park in the Keweenaw Peninsula is one of the many historical sites in the state. It is near the picturesque Brockway Mountains in the Upper Peninsula's copper country.



The 1967 BSA LIGHTNING

Move up to big-motor power — real power in the performance packed LIGHTNING 650. Flash ahead of the crowd with rocket-fast acceleration. Get smooth, effortless cruising and responsive handling in every speed range — flat-top step-throttle built for you and your passenger with a flick of the throttle. Stop with assurance with racing-type brakes. Enjoy a powerful big engine in a handsomely proportioned motorcycle. Beautifully finished in a Metallic Red, Chrome, polished alloy.

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ANY SIZE IN STOCK
Tubeless or Tube-Type New Treads
Retreads on sound tire bodies.

4 FOR \$44

plus 4 tires off your car. Price includes Fed. Ex. Tax.

You get the same road-gripping Rib Tread Design that comes on our new car "Power Cushion" tires

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BIG SIZE VALUES AT SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS—SHOP EARLY!

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL Spalding Golf Balls Liquid Center "Go-Flite" 3 for \$133 Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.	 2-Gallon Gas Can For car, mowers and motorboats 99¢ Rust-resisting plated. Reversible metal spout & plastic vent. Bright red & yellow finish.
 Rotomatic 18" Rotary Mower With closed type handle \$3333 Easy Terms Has dependable 3 h.p. engine. Adjustable cutting height. Heavy-duty deck. Includes rear baffle.	 Front-End Alignment Regularly \$7.50 Now only... \$666 Any U.S. car plus parts. Add \$2 each for heavy bars or air conditioning. We inspect front-end, springs, shocks & steering assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster, toe-in.
PRICE BREAK SPECIAL 'Air Cooled' Cushion Limit 1 to a customer at this price... \$109 For cool summer driving. Patented Dyna Flex wire spring unit. Man sized—17 1/4" x 35". In blue, charcoal and green.	 Large 24" Brazier Complete with wheels and convenient shelf \$599 A real family-size cook-out buy! Comes in attractive enamel finish. Grid is fully adjustable and complete with handles.
 Brake Adjustment Brake Saver and Smoother \$119 (any U.S. car) Remove front & rear wheels, adjust brakes, repack front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add fluid, test.	 Battery Check'n Charge Any U.S. car or truck (up to 3/4 ton) FREE We clean & inspect battery, clean cables & hold down, add water, recharge to maximum capacity, test.

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
1370 WIDE TRACK DRIVE HOURS: 8:30-6; SAT. TO 2:30

Compact Half-Tent Trailer Has Economical Features

[illegible]

A black and white photograph showing three Johnson outboard motors mounted on a boat. The motors are arranged in a row, with the one on the right being the most prominent. The Johnson logo is visible on the side of the motor on the right.

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Choosing Outfitter Requires Precautions

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The jet method of travel we accept today as standard has made the world a very small place indeed. You can leave your hearth of a morning and be way back in beyond that evening. Nearly every magazine carries advertisements claiming the biggest fish, the largest heads of trophy game. Everybody is a winner . . . no one loses. This is not always the case.

Not everyone in the hunt-the-sport-for-hire trade is Goldlocks. There are as many unscrupulous camp owners and outfitters as there are plumbers and television repair men.

The reputable ones stand above the crowd, delivering what they say they can deliver and giving back value for dollars invested.

I have learned much of what I will tell you from here on out the hard way . . . perhaps it will save you a few heartaches. In the course of writing about fishing and hunting, I travel extensively, all over North and South America. In these travels, I have taken some fantastic reamings, these given by men seemingly not capable of harming a flea.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

I have met a great number of honest, hard-working men in their trade. So here are a few suggestions. Take them to heart. (1) Buy some carbon paper and make a copy of every letter you send. Your first letter will merely ask for particulars, prices, etc. Make up a file folder and mark it "Trip to Blank Lake Lodge." File all subsequent letters therein.

(2) After reading the preliminary literature sent to you by the camp, look for the information that is not included. Exactly what does the price quoted include . . . good outfitters will tell you immediately, borderline operators tend to skim over this point. Do you have to bring your own sleeping bag, rifle, scabbard, fishing tackle and camp gear or is all this included in the package price? Does the price include gratuities for the guides?

(3) Plan your trip a full year in advance, thus giving the outfitter a chance to book you at the peak of his hunting and fishing.

(4) What should you bring with you in the way of clothing? What kind of foot gear is required for the territory? Will you need waders or hip boots? What caliber rifle do you recommend? Should it be scope-sighted? If so, how powerfully?

(5) What arrangements can be made to get out your trophy and your meat? How much does this cost? How much does it cost for a mounting job or a tanning of a hide?

(6) If you are going back in a good distance, what medical facilities are available to your location? How fast can you get there? What is the quality of care at the hospital? No one is immortal and things can happen on pack trips and fly-in trips. This is one point that is very important.

(7) Now, having completed all of this, go over the whole deal one more time and see if you have missed anything. Does the guide guarantee results? If so, get this in writing.

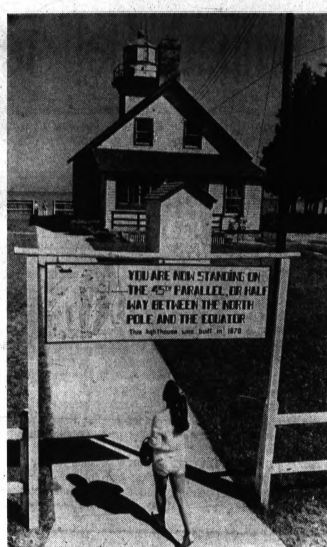
(8) Make your air reservations early and have them confirmed. Get the name of the person confirming them over the telephone and write it down. This put me on one plane when no one knew I was supposed to be there. Make all your to and from hotel or motel arrangements, asking them if it would be possible to store your "town clothes" there while you are back in the bush. Have these arrangements confirmed by letter or wire.

(9) Will you need a rental car while you are at the jumping-off place? If so, arrange for it in advance.

(10) Now, a big item . . . if you want pictures, make plans in advance. How is the light there? In many areas, certain types of film are next to useless, so find out. Usually, you will be limited to sundry gear you can carry, so make your camera compact and carry only such film as you plan to use.

CHECK LIST

Now, you know it all, the foolproof way to take a hunting or fishing trip back into the middle section of nowhere. I will flatly guarantee you will forget something if you do not make a check list up when you pack. Take over the spare room in the house as your packing headquarters and place it out of bounds to all personnel.



FAVORED SPOT — Old Mission Lighthouse, located halfway between the North Pole and the Equator in Grand Traverse County, is a favored attraction for Michigan tourists. It is one of the first lighthouses erected on the Great Lakes.

State Outdoor Projects Pushed Ahead Until '70

LANSING — Michigan's eligibility for federal Land and Water Conservation Fund grants to cost-share state and local outdoor recreation projects has been pushed ahead through May of 1970, the Conservation Department reports.

The three-year extension is tied to approval of the Department's revised preliminary outdoor recreation plan for Michigan which recently was given the "O.K." by the U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

Approval of the plan puts this state in line to receive an estimated \$5-6 million in matching Land and Water monies during the next three years. This includes about \$1.8 million which will come to Michigan early in July as the state's Land and Water money from the 1967-68 fiscal year.

The federal grants as in the past, will be split approximately 50-50 between state and local outdoor projects.

The Conservation Department and local units of government qualifying for these funds will be required to match them to share half of the costs in acquiring recreational lands and developing outdoor facilities.

USER FEES
Since 1965, Michigan has received about \$5 million from the Land and Water Conservation Fund which is financed by user fees for federal recreation facilities, a federal motorboat fuel tax, and proceeds from the sale of federal surplus lands.

Regional BOR Director Roman H. Koenigs of Ann Arbor commented that Michigan's extended eligibility for these funds was based on the "high quality" of the Conservation Department's revised outdoor plan and also because this state has developed a "sound continuing outdoor recreation planning program."

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For the camper, the fisherman or the relaxing resortor who wants to remain informal but dress properly for dinner or an evening out, the new styling trends follow his path.

Tattersall t-shirts, for instance, are in excellent taste worn with a single color cotton shirt, and the mock turtle in "in" E equally in good taste would be a washable wool sweater or double breasted blazer.

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UP TO \$5,000 WORTH — FOR A FEE OF JUST \$2.00

AMOUNT OF CHECKS	USUAL FEE	MAY FEE
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200	2.00	2.00
500	5.00	5.00
1,000	10.00	10.00
1,500	15.00	15.00
2,000	20.00	20.00
3,000	30.00	30.00
4,000	40.00	40.00
5,000	50.00	50.00

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echo park SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 26 - AUGUST 25

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 26th. Located on 93 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills, including three spring-fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails and two swimming pools.

A day camp program covering the years 3½ to 17, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing wealth of understanding which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampolines, arts and crafts, campcraft, nature lore, archery and cookouts for the scheduled overnights.

Every Sunday after May 1st will be open-house at Echo Park and staff members will be on hand to discuss activities.

For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program."

Excellent Transportation Is Available

4275 Echo Rd. (Long Lake and Telegraph Rd.) Bloomfield Hills

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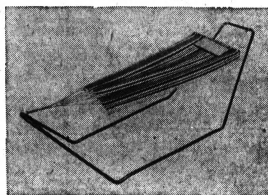
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Nice Wide Seats, comfortable arm rests supports added. Decorator canopy is in harmonizing floral print.

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May 22nd thru May 27th



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• Campers • Pick-Ups

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FREE 11-Ft. Sea Snark Sailboat.
Come in and register for the drawing to be held May 27.

TAYLOR'S

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

142 E. Wallid Lk. Dr. — 624-4501



LONELY OUTPOST — Point Betsie light-house near Frankfort is etched against over-cast skies that tell the approach of a Lake Michigan storm. The light was commissioned in 1858 and is a popular attraction for tourists, photographers and artists.

Michigan storm. The light was commissioned in 1858 and is a popular attraction for tourists, photographers and artists.

State Expects Heavy Tourist Load

LANSING—More tourists than ever before are expected to travel Michigan highways this summer in quest of recreation and relaxation.

By year's end more than 26 million such travelers should spend over one billion dollars to keep tourism Michigan's second-largest industry.

That estimate — concurred in by the State Highway Commission and the Michigan Tourist Council — includes everyone traveling by car on state highways for a recreational or vacationing purpose.

Modern toilets are being installed in 14 of 44 roadside rest areas. One thousand eight hundred picnic tables at roadside parks are spotted along the highways.

Acquisition of 178 "scenic strips" visible from highways has begun. And the screening in rural areas of 56 junkyards and the removal of 48 others is under way.

Michigan's interest in the motorist is shown in seven Travel Information Centers located at strategic points.

A continuing head count at these centers is some of the indicators used in estimating total travel volumes by vacationers in the state.

And this tally shows 601,000 motorists stopped at information centers last year — to double the count of 1963 and help make a prediction that by 1970, these centers will serve one million persons annually.

The newest of these Travel Information Centers is now in a construction stage and probably will not be open until mid-August.

NEAR PORT HURON

Located on I-94 near the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron, the center will be manned by two full-time employees and three seasonal employees.

More than 2.5 million pieces of literature advising motorists concerning attractions in the state are distributed through the centers.

Besides 300,000 official state highway maps and 178,000 highway department-produced pamphlets, there are safe-driving pamphlets produced by the Michigan Tourist Council and Regional Tourist Association pamphlets.

And then there are the countless pamphlets offered by local chambers of commerce, development associations, and different private

establishments with special attractions for tourists.

The delight — and often the frustration — of the tourist begins at the point where routine questions end.

Among the "don'ts" for counselors is giving recommendations indicating to travelers a preference of one business establishment over another.

This sometimes puzzles, even irks, the traveler.

Sleuthing is sometimes required. At the Sault Ste. Marie Center, a girl's purse was found containing only a few photographs as means of owner identification. On the photos was imprinted the name and the location (Redford Falls, Minn.) of the photographer.

The photo was mailed to the photographer, who advised that it was of a Miss Lynn Quisenberry of Redford Falls, so the purse was sent to her.

Norton

Want a different vacation this year? Take a Norton. Go to the mountains. To the seashore. To your old camp site. It will be great! Comfort, performance, and impeccable finish. All Norton. Service coast to coast.



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Car Designed for Camping

Station Wagon Tows Larger Trailer

Towing a trailer, particularly one of the newer, heavier models, often exerts more of a strain on an ordinary passenger car than the car is designed to handle.

Fortunately for camping and boating enthusiasts, several automotive manufacturers have recognized this problem and are producing vehicles designed and equipped with trailer towing in mind.

International's station wagon is one of the leaders in this special-duty category.

Because it is not built on a conventional automobile frame but on a more husky type, the Travellall can pull trailers up to 10,000 lbs. without tailwagging or bottom-dragging.

It seats nine adults without any knocking of knees or squeezing of elbows. It can also carry 124 cu. ft. of cargo with the second and third seats removed.

Fitness Meet Slated

The 1967 Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet, with over 2,000 boys and girls representing over 50 communities throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area competing in the finals, will be held at Lower-Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville on Thursday, July 27.

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CRUISE-OUT, INC.

63 E. WALTON - FE 8-4402
I-75 to BALDWIN EXIT - OPEN 9 to 8

New Brunswick, Canada. What do you do after you've seen a river run two ways, and had your car coast backwards, uphill?



For starters, take in some of the more natural scenic wonders, like the gorgeous harbour at Campobello Island.

New Brunswick is a land of vacation contrasts. In its cities of Fredericton, Saint John, Dalhousie and Moncton, the 20th century shares its place with the history-filled past. The Saint John River, a ribbon of sparkling blue water, tranquilly threads the length of the province. Yet when it reaches the city of Saint John, it becomes the thunderous spectacle called the Reversing Falls, where the river literally runs two ways.

At Martello Tower overlooking the harbour at Lunenburg, guards still wear the English uniforms of the 17th century. Yet just a few miles away in town, pretty girls

sport the latest styles of the swinging 60's.



And although many of the inhabitants of New Brunswick are descended from United Empire

Loyalists, more than 40% of the people are French-speaking. This captivating blend of two great cultures is only part of the unique variety offered by the "Picture Province".

During the weather-toughened fishermen wrest their living from the waters of the Atlantic.

(Be sure to witness the "Blessing of the Fleet" at Caraquet or Shipigan, a colourful and touching ceremony held every year in July.)



New Brunswick has thousands of miles of scenic, toll-free highways running the length and breadth of the province. Many run through some of the world's longest covered "kissing bridges". And when you come to the famous Magpie Hill, don't forget to switch off your ignition. This weird freak of nature causes your car to coast uphill. (Seriously.)

There's a wealth of vacation activity in New Brunswick. Especially this year. For 1967 is Canada's 100th birthday. Our Centennial.

Naturally, New Brunswick will be joining in the coast-to-coast, year-long party. And as our guest, so will you. Whether it's the Centenary Festival of Music in



Saint John in July, the Shediac Lobster Festival in August, dancing in the streets, or gala folk pageants, this is the year to do New Brunswick.

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Mighty Muskie Is Fisherman's Test

By PAT SMITH
Written for NEA

The Chippewa Flowage was a sleeping giant in the dawn. Wisps of mist clung like angel hair to the Christmas trees rimming the shore. A lone green rowboat—with two passengers—glided across the slick surface, mirroring the heavy, gray sky. So still... so peaceful.

But beneath the water's quiet roof the muskie, mightiest of all fresh-water fish, was on the feed—perhaps glaring that moment at the boat carrying the 12-year-old boy and the old man.

"Do you think we'll catch a muskie, grandpa?" asked the boy.

"Well," said the old man, "the muskie is a very moody critter. Sometimes he'll feed for days, eating everything in sight including baby ducks and mink and even squirrels and birds perched on low-slung branches."

"Other times he'll just loaf, some say he broods, not even eating. But today is good muskie weather. Yep, I'd say we got a pretty good chance of catching one or two."

The boy's hands trembled while rigging his heavy-duty

casting rod with special 50-pound test line.

The boat drifted close to where hundreds of submerged tree stumps formed a kind of Egyptian palace for the muskie. The boy began casting and retrieving his deep-running lure.

The big spinner—simulating a mouse—passed over a large stump. Suddenly, the resident muskie tore through the still depths, swirled the muddy bottom into a cloud, and muscled into the morning air, shaking his long fine head and crashing back on his side.

NOT QUITE

His knees shaking through faded dungarees the boy exclaimed, "Did you see him? He musta been 100 pounds at least!"

"Well, 30 pounds anyway," said the old man. "The world's record is under 70 pounds you know. Do you expect to break the world's record on your first trip?"

"Naw," said the boy. "The stupid jerk missed the spinner. He's not so smart as you said."

"He's not, er?" said the old man. "How do you know he didn't miss it on purpose. Maybe

he's showing you he's wise to those hidden hooks. You're not fishing bluegills or sunfish, now. This is muskie country."

Three hours went by until, finally, the muskie made his move.

He smacked the lure as it hit the water. With all his weight the boy set the hook, then again, and again. Now the battle of life and death began.

The muskie towed the boat across the cove, making such powerful dives that several times the rod was pulled completely into the water. But the boy hung on. The old man slowly reached for the gaff and the 22 caliber revolver.

For a full hour, he observed the battle.

Suddenly, the spent fish lay next to the boat, his eyes filled with fear and fatigue. After the fish was weighed at 34 pounds, the boy looked up at the old man and said quietly, "Thanks, grandpa."

In northern Wisconsin, boys sometimes become men while fishing for muskie.

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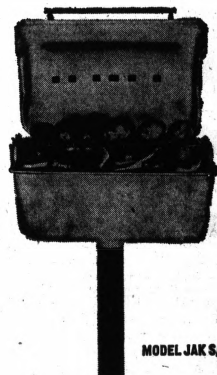
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All your instincts tell you that doing something is better than nothing. Walking would be better than just waiting, they say. And your instincts are 100 per cent wrong. International truck authorities suggest.

With the possible exception of food, your normally-equipped truck or car has everything you need to survive and await help for days on end, if need be:

Here's a list of some of these needs: (1) Shelter; (2) Water and a drinking cup; (3) A stove and matches; (4) Blankets; (5) First aid supplies; (6) Signal flares.

Your vehicle doesn't have them you say? Oh yes it does. The first requirement, shelter, is supplied by the cab or body of your unit, according to International. That isn't hard to recognize and appreciate, but finding the rest of the supplies among the parts and accessories requires a little more ingenuity. They're there, nevertheless.

As for water and a drinking cup, says International, your radiator carries gallons of water that you can drink in an emergency and the fuel strainer bowl on your engine or a hubcap can serve admirably as a cup.

If your radiator water is rusty or dirty, it can be filtered through a handkerchief. If it is contaminated by anti-freeze possibly there is snow on the ground you can melt. Your radiator's petcock, of course, makes a perfect faucet.

TIRE STOVES
What about the stove and matches? No, the stove isn't your unit's heater. You'll need your gas for other tasks. Rather, your stove is your tires. Each of them will burn feverishly for four to six hours.

You start the tires ablaze with gas siphoned from your fuel tank and you use windshield wiper or radiator hose as the siphon. If you don't have matches, you light a piece of paper from your glove compartment with your cigar lighter.

The thought of burning good rubber for heat probably appeals you in your present comfortable surroundings, but it won't when you're out of gas, stuck or broken down on a chilly or freezing night in the wilderness.

Your upholstery and your seat covers make fine emergency blankets. You can cut them free and to size with window or instrument gauge glass.

Among the first-aid supplies available, windshield wiper hoses can also double as tourniquets, and crankcase oil is an excellent emergency salve to protect against wind or sunburn.

For signal flares, there are

tires or oil in a hubcap that can be burned to send billowing clouds of black smoke skyward, a rear view mirror that can flash the brilliant rays of the sun with direction for many miles and an unscrewed sealed beam that can be pointed where you wish to pierce the blackest nights.

Another signaling device can be your horn.

So far, only the surface of his transportation as a survival kit.

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EXCHANGE OF STARES — A young moose exchanges looks with a group of tourists and rangers on Isle Royale. The moose herd on the island in Lake Superior numbers about 600. A pack of wolves keep moose from becoming too numerous for the range capacity. No hunting is permitted.

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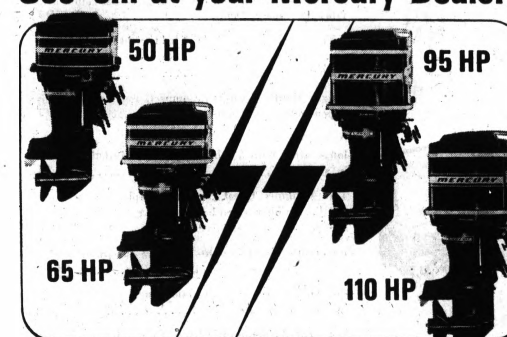
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COVERED BRIDGE — There are a few covered bridges still being used in Michigan. This one is Langley Bridge, crossing the St. Joseph River near Centreville. They are favored stops during fall color tours.

Ontario Provincial Parks

Following is a list of provincial parks in Ontario; camping is permitted in all, but some are quite limited; this is indicated in the descriptions:

RONDEAU PROVINCIAL PARK— 78 acres of natural oak forest on Lake Erie. It is located on Lake Erie, 2 1/2 miles south of Sandusky. The park is a good place for migratory bird watching, especially ducks and shore-birds. Waterfowl shooting is permitted under a special license obtainable in the park during the open season. The park's forest includes tulip, aspen and shagbark hickory trees. Naturalist programs consist of museum exhibits, labeled trails, conducted walks, and illustrated talks in the amphitheatre. The sand beach and swimming area is supervised. The park has a number of tent and trailer sites, picnic tables and a store.
HOLIDAY BEACH PROVINCIAL PARK (50 acres) is situated on Lake Erie, 14 miles southeast of Amherstburg. It can be reached from Hwy. 1A. The park's marsh offers a vantage point from which to observe egrets. Duck shooting is permitted under a special park licence during the open season. The park is used for picnicking, bathing and limited camping. There is a sand beach and boat ramp.
PINERY PROVINCIAL PARK — situated on Lake Huron, five miles south of Grand Bend via Hwy. 27 noted for its dunes. It has a sand beach, and forest of pine, oak, hickory, birch, poplar and cherry.

TURKEY POINT PROVINCIAL PARK — 78 acres of natural oak forest overlooking Lake Erie; located 13 miles south of Simcoe and nine miles south of Hwy. 2. It has a sand beach and picnic facilities.

WHEATLEY PROVINCIAL PARK — located on Lake Erie approximately one mile east of the village of Wheatley on Hwy. 2. It has a sand beach and picnic facilities, and its tent and trailer sites are spaced throughout a forest of hickory, oak, maple, beech, cherry, ash and dogwood.

A lagoon, formed by Sugar and Bony Creeks, winds through the park's 600 acres.

ROCK POINT PROVINCIAL PARK — located on Lake Erie, 10 miles south of Sandusky off Haldimand County Road No. 20. One of its features is a shoreline of shale rock, formed from sediments deposited 300 million years ago when much of the interior of North America was a vast sea.

IPSWICH PROVINCIAL PARK — located on Lake Huron, 30 miles northeast of Sarnia, this 108-acre park has an excellent sand beach and a picnic area. Many of its camp and trailer sites have electric outlets.

CLAY CREEK PROVINCIAL PARK — 17 miles south of Sarnia on the St. Clair River; is reached by Hwy. 46. It is a small park (24 acres) and consequently camping is limited. The chief activity is picnicking. There is no swimming.

LONG POINT PROVINCIAL PARK — At the base of a long peninsula extending into Long Point Bay, Lake Erie, it is five miles east of Tillamook on Hwy. 2. It is 20 miles south on Hwy. 20.

Bass fishing is good, and boats and motors can be rented locally. This 14-acre park is an observation center for seeing concentrations of migratory birds. During the hunting season, the Long Point Waterfowl Management Unit permits waterfowl shooting with regulated limits, hours and days.

The park has 1,400 feet of beach. NOTE: Limited electrical facilities for campers are available at Ipswich, Rondeau and Long Point Provincial parks at a charge of 25 cents per day.

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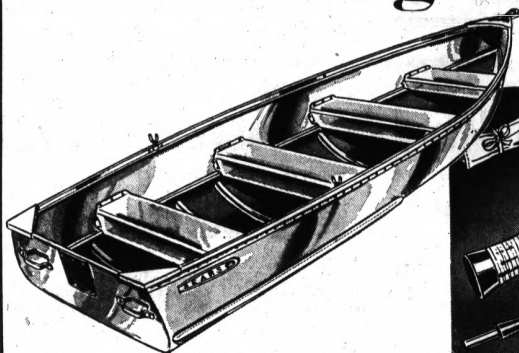
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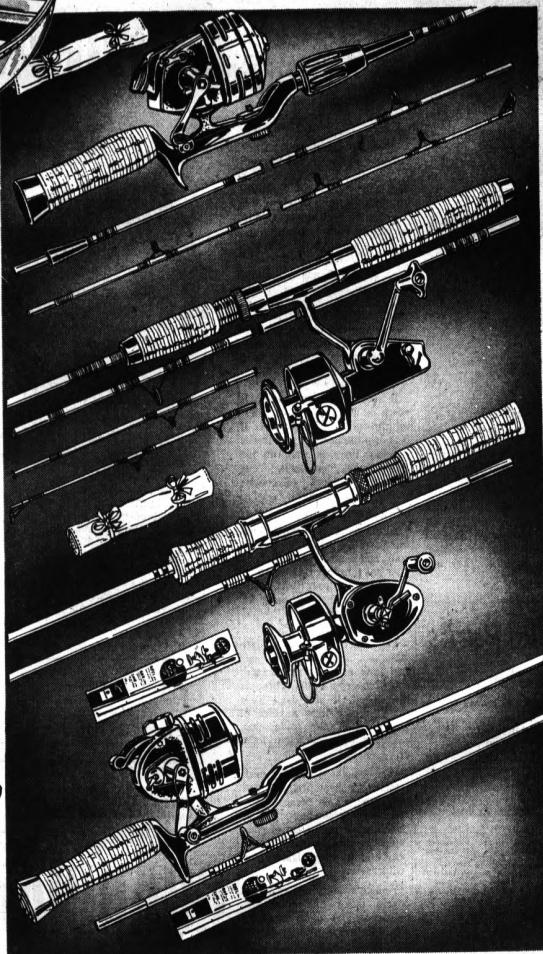
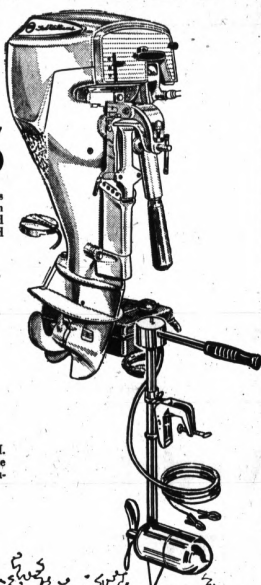
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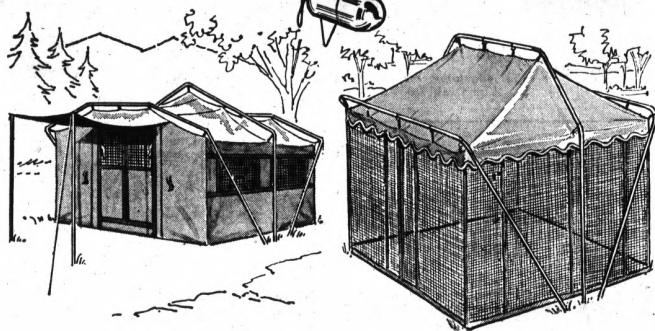
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2-Tray Tackle Box. Made of lightweight Cycloac plastic ... durable and long-lasting. Recessed handles. Pebble grain finish. Regular \$3.99 **3⁴⁴**

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Nasser Vows to Block Israeli Ships

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's threat to bar Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba heightened the danger today of war in the Middle East.

Nasser announced yesterday during a visit to a front-line air base in the Sinai Desert that his forces will close Israel's only direct access to the Red Sea to all Israeli ships and other ships carrying strategic goods to Israel.

Israel has vowed to fight if the water-

way between its southern port of Eilat and the Red Sea is blocked.

Hopes for an easing of the crisis centered on U.N. Secretary General U Thant, who left New York last night for Cairo to confer with Nasser and other officials. Thant said he also plans to meet with Israeli leaders "at the appropriate time." He declined to say whether he was optimistic.

In Washington, the State Department

advised tourists and other Americans on nonessential business to leave Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. About 10,000 Americans are estimated to be in the four countries.

NO ORDERS

U.S. officials said, however, that no orders have been given to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to evacuate U.S. citizens or take any other action.

A few hours before Nasser announced

he would block the Gulf of Aqaba, State Department officials told editors and broadcasters at a foreign policy briefing that the United States would consider the closing of the waterway a very serious matter.

A 1957 U.S. commitment to Israel, considered still in effect, defined the gulf as an international waterway and said the United States "is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage" on behalf of American ships.

Britain was reported ready to back any United Nations action against interference with free movement of ships through the Gulf. Foreign Secretary George Brown was flying to Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis and other world problems.

TROOPS STATIONED

Since the 1956 Suez war, troops of the U.N. peace force in the Middle East

had been stationed at Sharm el Sheikh, on the Egyptian side of the entrance to the gulf, to prevent interference with Israeli shipping to and from Eilat.

With the withdrawal of the U.N. force last week at Nasser's demand, Egyptian forces returned to Sharm el Sheikh and once more trained their guns on the shipping channel through which Israel gets most of its oil from Iran.



U Thant Flies To Middle East

3 Communities Finalize Memorial Parade Plans

Plans have been finalized for next Tuesday's Memorial Day parades in Pontiac, Sylvan Lake and Waterford Township.

Hundreds of civic, social, military, police and school groups are expected to march in the parades commemorating the nation's fighting men who have died in battle.

Pontiac's annual parade will begin at the intersection of Oakland and Saginaw at 10 a.m. Marchers will proceed south on Saginaw to Auburn, turning east on Auburn and north onto East Wide Track

ending at the Civil War Monument in front of City Hall.

There will be ceremonies at the monument including a special wreath presentation.

Following, a gathering will be held at the veterans' plot in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with memorial services including placing of the wreath.

Marchers in the Waterford Township parade will meet at Dixie and Fremont, also at 10 a.m. The David Belisle Post 1008 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be conducting the parade which will march along Dixie to Williams Lake Road.

Services will follow in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

The memorial parade in Sylvan Lake is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the Daniel Whitfield Elementary School. Marchers will go to the Veterans Memorial Park, Pontiac Drive and Garland, for a dedication service.

*Mayors of Pontiac and Monroe were back in their home towns today following an exchange of offices yesterday in observance of Michigan Week.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., who returned to the city last night, offered some insights and comparisons of the two cities.

"Life is a little bit calmer there although they have projects they're working on similar to ours."

He cited the work Monroe is doing toward eliminating its poverty pocket and commented on its industry.

"I was amazed that you wouldn't find more air pollution," he said.

PEOPLE 'CONGENIAL'

Taylor said he found the Monroe people "very congenial."

Mayor and Mrs. Morton R. Cohn completed a fast-moving day in Pontiac by dining at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township before returning to Monroe.

Cohn, 43, is serving his first term in office in the downriver city after unseating Monroe's incumbent mayor by a 2-1 margin in his first attempt at elective office.

He drew envious comments from local officials with talk of expected construction by the Detroit Edison Co. of a \$300-million power plant in Monroe by 1970.

WOULD DOUBLE VALUATION

Installation of the plant would nearly double the city's assessed valuation, Cohn noted.

200 Still Missing in Brussels Fire

BRUSSELS (AP) — Arson was suspected today as the cause of a Brussels department store fire in which some 200 persons were reported missing. At least 13 persons were known dead.

Fire brigade officers said 100 persons were injured.

A spokesman for the store said the list of the missing, both customers and store employees, was still growing.

It was feared it would be the world's

worst fire since 323 persons were killed in a circus fire in Niteroi, Brazil, Dec. 17, 1961.

The fire roared through the five-story Innovation department store at the peak of yesterday's midafternoon shopping rush.

ENTIRE BLOCK

It quickly engulfed the steel and concrete structure and burned out the entire block of buildings.

Pierre Bolle, vice president of the store, said the fire broke out simultaneously at opposite corners of the building on the first and third floors.

He said the whole building was in flames in 10 or 15 minutes.

A police officer spoke of other places where the fire seemed to have flared at the same time.

STORE THREATENED

A store official said a number of threatening telephone calls and letters had been received criticizing the store for a two-week campaign to sell American goods.

On May 13, a group of young pro-Peking Belgian Communists entered the store to protest against the sales campaign. They wore white T-shirts with anti-American slogans lettered in red.

One of the young demonstrators was quoted in the Communist weekly Voix du Peuple as saying: "Neither arrest nor jail nor firing squad will ever stop us."

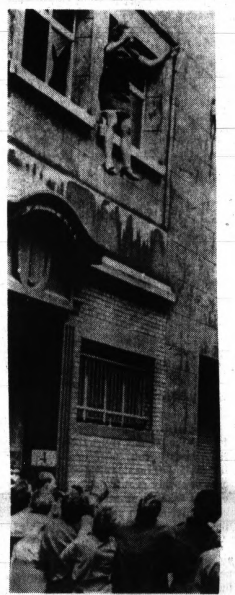
Today, firemen combed the ruins for bodies. They pledged not to leave the scene until all bodies were recovered.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Brussels radio sent out repeated calls for witnesses of the fire to help police in the investigation.

A girl on the Innovation staff said of the tragedy: "The most terrible thing is to discourage people who don't believe you. Relatives of missing persons don't want to accept the truth. We keep telling them that all those trapped in the fire are dead. They keep hoping. They keep waiting."

"The basement, ground floor, first and second floor were evacuated in relative calm," said Bolle. "But it was very different with the upper floors."



LEAPS FROM STORE—People watch from the street as a woman leaps from a burning department store in Brussels, Belgium, yesterday. Some 200 persons are still missing. The toll so far is 13 dead and 100 injured.

New Vote in Senate on Tax Ceiling Due

LANSING (AP) — The Senate last night agreed to reconsider its vote on a resolution some senators claim would "take the wheels off the buggy" of the entire state income tax package.

The resolution would permit voters to decide in the November 1968 election if they want a 5 per cent ceiling on any state or local income tax.

"Nothing could be more destructive to the tax plan than this resolution," declared Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley.

"It was turned down once. The logjam was broken last week. Don't bring it back again. Let sleeping dogs lie," Levin pleaded.

"The only thing that was broken last week was the taxpayers' pocketbooks."

interjected Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy.

"The wheels will be off the buggy if this resolution prevails," warned Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, referring to the tax plan.

"Fiscal reform is more important than this resolution," said Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

In other Capitol developments yesterday:

- The House saluted four former Michigan governors in a special afternoon session, then returned in the evening but took no final action.
- The state selective service system ordered draft boards to provide 1,287 men for Army induction in July.
- Gov. Romney welcomed a group of touring Japanese governors.

DeMaso's committee put together the tax package, estimated to raise \$239 million a year, that passed the Senate 22-16 last Thursday.

TWO VOTES SHORT

The Senate vote in favor of putting the 5 per cent limitation on the ballot was 24-12. This was two votes short of the 26-vote, two thirds majority needed for passage.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, had given notice last Thursday he would ask reconsideration of the resolution vote.

He waited to present his motion until after 10 p.m. yesterday night, when some senators had drifted out of the chamber.

The vote to reconsider the Thursday vote was 14-12.

Weatherman Says Nimbus to Reign

Occasional showers and thunderstorms forecast for today are expected to end tonight.

The weatherman predicts temperatures will be somewhat warmer with the low in the 40s tonight, the high climbing to near 70 tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will continue.

A brisk 36 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 60.

Auto Hearings Punctuated by U.S. Rap at GM

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry stood accused today of trying to turn the federal auto safety hearing into a sideshow.

The charge was made yesterday by Robert M. O'Mahoney, general counsel of the National Traffic Safety Bureau.

It came during the opening session of a three-day hearing at which auto companies aired their protests against the timing and content of one of the government's 28 safety standards.

O'Mahoney's ire was aroused while General Motors engineers, representing the industry, showed some of their 1968 car interior hardware, items such as door handles, window levers and seat back locks. GM said all had been changed from 1967 specifications but that they still do not meet the government's safety standards for 1968 cars.

The industry has maintained that meeting the standard — one governing design of car interiors to afford maximum protection to car occupants in event of a crash — is practically impossible.

O'Mahoney objected vigorously to GM's testimony as he declared, "They are trying to make idiots out of the U.S. government."

He called GM's presentation a sideshow and added, "This presentation should be conducted in a manner befitting the fact that it involves the safety of the citizens of the country."

Russell A. Foster, hearing examiner for the National Traffic Safety Bureau, denied O'Mahoney's request that all the GM testimony be tossed out. He said O'Mahoney would have a chance for cross-examination at today's session.

Edward Adkins of GM's legal staff denied that the industry was acting in bad faith.

Romney Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican members of Congress from Michigan urged Gov. Romney today to become a declared candidate for president.

They promised "to do everything we can to convince him to become a candidate, to nominate him and to elect him to that office."

The statement was issued at a news conference in the names of all the Republican legislators from the state except Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the Republican leader in the House.

Ford said, "As Republican leader of the House of Representatives I should not and therefore will not endorse any candidate for the Republican presidential nomination above all others prior to the Republican convention."

Mayors Return to Their Homes

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., who returned to the city last night, offered some insights and comparisons of the two cities.

"Life is a little bit calmer there although they have projects they're working on similar to ours."

He cited the work Monroe is doing toward eliminating its poverty pocket and commented on its industry.

"I was amazed that you wouldn't find more air pollution," he said.

PEOPLE 'CONGENIAL'

Taylor said he found the Monroe people "very congenial."

Mayor and Mrs. Morton R. Cohn completed a fast-moving day in Pontiac by dining at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant in Bloomfield Township before returning to Monroe.

Cohn, 43, is serving his first term in office in the downriver city after unseating Monroe's incumbent mayor by a 2-1 margin in his first attempt at elective office.

He drew envious comments from local officials with talk of expected construction by the Detroit Edison Co. of a \$300-million power plant in Monroe by 1970.

WOULD DOUBLE VALUATION

Installation of the plant would nearly double the city's assessed valuation, Cohn noted.



PRESENTS KEY — Monroe Mayor Pro Tem Clark Galt (right), Government Day activities chairman, presents a key to Monroe to Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. yesterday during Mayor Exchange Day. Looking on are (from left) Dr. Anthony P. Witham, general chairman of Michigan Week activities in Monroe, and Mrs. Taylor.

In Today's Press

Oxford
History-rich village is profiled — PAGE A-5.

Waterford Twp.
Rezoning request for apartments is denied — PAGE A-3.

Golf Champ
Kettering wins Pontiac Press Prep Golf Tourney—PAGE C-1.

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

Court May Extend 1-Man, 1-Vote Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has hinted it may require appointment of local government bodies by the one-man, one-vote yardstick it has tied to Congress and state legislatures.

But it said yesterday that a case involving the Kent County School Board, Grand Rapids, and three other cases did not have the ingredients for such a ruling at this time.

The implication that the one-man, one-vote principle may

be applied to bodies directly elected by the people was hailed by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson who also served on the five-member committee that drafted a reapportionment plan for the board of supervisors.

"I am convinced that one-man, one-vote will be applied to legislative bodies elected by the people," Bronson said.

"It seems clear," Bronson added, "that the Supreme Court

holds that the one-man, one-vote principle does not apply at the county level when no direct election is involved but applies in cases of elections."

PLAN COMPLETE

The reapportionment committee two weeks ago completed a plan based on the one-man, one-vote principle that would divide the county into 27 districts with one board of supervisors member elected from each district.

This plan would trim the present board from 87 to 27 members.

Members of the present board include the 24 township supervisors and delegates appointed by city governing bodies. All members of the smaller board under the one-man, one-vote principle would be elected.

"We will make a careful study of yesterday's Supreme Court ruling," Bronson said. "It appears that the reapportionment plan is very much alive."

OLD DECISION

"We reserved the question whether the appointment of one-man, one-vote legislative agencies is governed by Reynolds v. Sims," Justice William O. Douglas said for a united court.

In the historic Reynolds-Sims decision in June 1964, the court held that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

In the Kent County case, Douglas said "the principle of one-man, one-vote has no relevance" because the board is not directly elected by the voters.

The case arose when school patrons filed suit to prevent the County Board of Education from detaching certain schools from the City of Grand Rapids and attaching them instead to the county.

Douglas said that if a state provides for an election of a local official, legislative or judicial, the one-man, one-vote principle must be applied.

3-Judge U.S. Court Hears Anti-DST Suit

DETROIT (AP) — Two private citizens went before a three-judge federal court today in an 11th-hour effort to block any move to put Michigan on Daylight Saving Time.

A Wayne County woman and an Oakland County man asked for an injunction to prevent Secretary of State James Hare and the State Board of Canvassers from certifying petitions

which demand a referendum switching from Eastern Standard Time.

The hearing before the special tribunal, transferred here from a single-judge court in Grand Rapids, came just a day before the canvassers were to meet in Lansing, possibly to make a decision that could put state clocks ahead one hour, perhaps before the end of the week.

Court sources said the likelihood was the judges would dismiss the petition until remedies were exhausted in state courts.

CONTENTION IN SUIT

Hearing the petition were Judges Noel P. Fox, George Edwards and Thomas P. Thornton.

A suit filed in District Court in Grand Rapids by Detroit attorney George E. Lee contends that the federal law which established Daylight Savings Time provided that all states must exempt themselves from the ruling before April 30 or on Oct. 29.

No change can therefore be made until Oct. 29, Lee's suit claims. Meanwhile, the Board of Canvassers vowed to try for a prompt answer on the issue when they tackle the question on Wednesday.

"This assumes that the court won't intervene today," said Mrs. Esther Waite of East Lansing, board chairman.

If the board approves the petitions submitted to it, the approval could automatically switch the state to Eastern Daylight Time. This would mean turning the clocks forward one hour.

The Republican party was formally organized in Jackson, Mich. July 6, 1854, at a convention during which the delegates nominated candidates from the Whigs, Free-Soilers and Democrats.

State Certifies Tax Valuation

Oakland County's 1967 equalized valuation of \$3,094,706,025, set last month by the board of supervisors, was certified yesterday by the State Tax Commission.

The new county valuation is a \$345-million increase over the 1966 equalized valuation of \$2,689 billion.

Herman W. Stephens, director of the County Equalization Department, attributed the 12.85 per cent valuation hike to county growth and an upward trend in property values particularly on acreage in the outlying areas.

In setting the state equalized valuation of Michigan's 83 counties at \$28.8 billion yesterday, the State Tax Commission made no changes in its preliminary valuation report issued May 8.

The statewide valuation increase is \$1.5 billion.

NO CHALLENGE

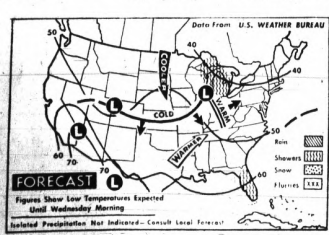
Yesterday's session of the State Tax Commission was the first time in years that no county representatives appeared to challenge assessment figures at the annual hearing that precedes the equalized value determination.

Equalized valuation is the basis for all local property taxes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness today with occasional showers or thundershowers likely later this afternoon or early tonight. Showers or thundershowers ending tonight and milder. High 62 to 67. Low tonight 42 to 48. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Thursday's outlook: Partly cloudy and mild. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles today.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	50	Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	51	Lowest temperature	51
Direction: South		Mean temperature	55
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	55
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:50 a.m.		Mean temperature	55
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:29 p.m.		Mean temperature	55
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:13 a.m.		Mean temperature	55
Monday's Temperature Chart			
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	55
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	56
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	57
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	60
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	60		
Lowest temperature	48		
Mean temperature	55		
Weather: Sunny			
Highest and Lowest Temperatures			
This Date in 1966	34	This Date in 1967	34



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for parts of Michigan and Florida. It will be warmer in the Mississippi Valley and cooler in the northern Plains.



JOB FAIR — Mrs. Mary Muldrow (left) telephone operator and Mrs. Donna Noel, personnel worker were among representatives of some 30 companies who visited Pontiac Central High School yesterday. School officials and a Pontiac Area Urban League jointly arranged for hundreds of high school students to discuss educational requirements and career opportunities with different firms.

Cuban Unity Group Office Ripped by Bomb in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A time workers to drop plans for to-bomb today tore apart the office of a Cuban unity group that hours earlier urged Cuban exile

Holdup Victim Found Locked in Car Trunk
The strike's avowed aim was to pressure the federal government into releasing Rivas from Dade County jail where he staged his own protest by continuing his hunger strike.

The blast in the "Little Havana" section demolished the offices of Cuban Exile Representation, a group formed in 1964.

"15,000 TO STAY OFF JOBS"
Cuban strike leaders predicted that 15,000 Cuban exile workers would stay off their jobs in Miami alone. They said many Cubans in New York, New Jersey, California and other exile centers had promised to join the protest.

Dr. Ernesto Freyre, head of Exile Representation and one of the attorneys who helped arrange the release of Bay of Pigs prisoners in 1962, said he supported the protests against Rivas' arrest.

Armored Truck Robbed; Guards Feared Hostages
BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Robbers wielding submachine guns cleaned out a Brink's, Inc., armored truck today and apparently took two guards as hostages, state police said.

The truck was found abandoned with the motor running, just across the town line from Brockton.

Empty moneybags were strewn on the ground but there was no sign of the truck crew.

There was no immediate information on the number of robbers or the amount of money stolen.

An Abington policeman, William Donaldson, discovered the abandoned truck in this town some 20 miles south of Boston.

Road repairs have caused some temporary changes in area traffic routes. Oakland Avenue and Saginaw Street between Lafayette and West Wide Track are now open to two-way traffic.

North Paddock, however, was scheduled to close today through Monday, Tuesday and Michigan for M59 construction according to Joseph Koren, traffic engineer.

The area should be blocked for about five to six weeks, he said.

Birmingham Area News

Maple Parking Ban Enforced

BIRMINGHAM — Beware, parkers on Maple Street. The City Commission ordered teeth put in the restrictions on parking between 4 and 6:30 p.m., with a \$7 fine plus possible towing charges.

It was pointed out at last night's meeting that some parkers have been using the street so long they haven't noticed the signs, which were placed Friday and Saturday.

The no-parking restrictions

are a 30-day test by the city and will be in effect every day except Sunday.

Some opposition was voiced to the move by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. However, the commission decided to proceed with the plan which was approved by a commission vote last week.

One commissioner, Robert Page, voiced a strong objection. He said he was opposed to tak-

ing 65 parking spaces away from downtown merchants. "The people haven't yet been educated" to recent street innovations, he said.

He urged "common sense" and questioned the logic of "checking fast-moving traffic" throughout the city.

Morice Barnett, a chamber official and owner of Bloomfield Fashions, warned that in the winter, cars would be passing right next to the sidewalk and throwing slush at pedestrians as they waded.

The commissioners listened to objections, promised to consider them, but ordered the 30-day test to proceed with enforcement of the ban.

Consider Port Blockade, Colorado's Love Urges

SAIGON (AP) — Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, chairman of the National Republican Governors' Conference, said today "serious consideration" should be given to blocking the Haiphong harbor, in North Vietnam.

"If supplies continue coming in to South Vietnam from North Vietnam, it would be difficult to see an end to the war," Love said prior to his departure for Tokyo after an eight-day tour of South Vietnam.

It has been estimated that as much as 80 per cent of North Vietnam's imports are brought in through Haiphong.

Love said he is not in favor of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

WEARING TWO HATS

"I'm here wearing two hats," he said, "both as an individual and as a representative of the governors' conference."

The governor traveled extensively through South Vietnam, visiting military installations in all four corps areas and pacification projects as well. His tour included one day in Thailand, a flight over the demilitarized zone and visits to the carrier Kitty Hawk, several Vietnamese villages and Marine, Army and Special Forces units.

"I don't think the war will be won militarily," Love said. "I don't mean that the military isn't necessary as a shield," he said, adding that political support for a viable peace program in South Vietnam would be in the end settle the war.

"I think it can be won but I think it's going to be long and drawn out," Love said.

Waterford Aims Police Morale

Waterford Township Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond last night said he is concerned that a morale problem may exist in the township police department.

Talking at the Township Board meeting, Richmond mentioned two recent resignations as possibly indicating a morale problem.

Det. Sgt. Ernest Mann is resigning from the department effective May 28. Det. Jerry St. Souver resigned from the force a few months ago.

"I think it's time we look into the morale situation of the police department," said Richmond. "I think it behooves the board" to find out why Mann resigned, he said.

The board offered no further comments and did not take any action. Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson mentioned that the Waterford Township Police and Fire Civil Service Commission will meet Thursday night.

Police Chief William Stokes said whenever a man leaves a small police department, it becomes a big issue.

State Award to First-Year Waterford JC

Waterford Township Jaycee W. Cecil Stricklin, 30, of 3325 Angelus was named the outstanding first-year member of the Michigan Jaycees at the group's recent annual convention in Traverse City.

As recipient of the top 1966-67 State Spoke Award, Stricklin will represent the Michigan Jaycees in national Spoke convention in Baltimore, Md., the week of June 25.

The five outstanding first-year Jaycees in the U.S. will be selected at the convention.

Supervisor of suggestions and ECR (error cause removal) at Pontiac Motor Division, Stricklin recently was elected internal vice president of the Waterford Township Jaycees for 1967-68.

Spoke stands for service, participation, orientation, knowledge and enthusiasm.

In the Michigan contest, first-year Jaycees from chapters throughout the state were judged in three areas: activities in and out of Jaycees during their first year, a written examination and an oral review board.

Graduates' Gift: No Long Talks

LESLIE, Mich. (AP) — Leslie school board members have ruled out long-winded graduation speeches which, they say, have been briefer and mostly uninteresting in the past.

This year, the board plans to have a school graduate make a short talk "pertinent" to the occasion and then put the spotlight on accomplishments of the graduates.

Romney Is Given Scroll Signed by Utah Backers

From UPI Wire Story
A group of prominent Utah Republicans yesterday gave Gov. Romney a 1,500-foot scroll signed by 5,000 backers of the new "Utahns-for-Romney" committee.

The Utahns, led by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett and Reps. Laurence J. Burton and Sherman P. Lloyd, also showed art work of Romney-for-President and bumper stickers.

Romney, greeting the Utah delegation in the living room of his home in Bloomfield Hills, smiled and said his likeness on the poster appeared excellent. But he didn't commit himself to run for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Romney sat in the middle of the room while the delegation gathered around him. Telegrams were read from other

Utah Republicans, all endorsing Romney for president.

The scroll was presented by Robert B. Young, an insurance executive and former chairman of the Davis County, Utah, Republican organization who heads the Utahns-for-Romney group.

Romney chuckled when one said he dated Romney's wife, Lenore, before the governor met her. The Romneys are Mormons and have deep family ties in Utah.

Preceding the visit of the Utah delegation, the Romneys were breakfast hosts to a group of nine Japanese governors here on a seven-state visit as part of an exchange program between the National Governors' Conference of the United States and the Japanese Governors Association, sponsored by the Department of State. Romney was in the delegation that visited Japan in 1965.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1967

HAROLD A. PETERHARD
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RICHARD M. PETERHARD
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Good Citizens Pay U.S. Crime Bill

Crime as it has steadily fastened its hold on the Nation, has been viewed mainly in its social, political and human aspects. The dollar price society pays for crime has been generally overlooked.

But if there be indifference on that score, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement should rudely dispel it.

★ ★ ★

Crime, reports the Commission, will cost the Country a staggering \$21 billion for this year alone. Broken down, it means that it will take an estimated \$400 out of the pocket of every law-abiding family.

The figures derive from the direct economic impact on the citizenry from crimes against people, crimes against property, illegal traffic in

various products and unlawful practices, and the \$4.2 billion cost of all law enforcement agencies plus the \$1.9 billion individuals spend for protection devices and services, insurance, and legal fees.

Paradoxically, the Commission warns that we will not be able to cut the cost of crime until we raise the costs of fighting it.

★ ★ ★

This means increased outlay of money for more modern crime-detection equipment, better training for law enforcement and correctional institution officials, broader and better vocational training for prisoners, probationers and parolees.

Crime concerns all respectable Americans, and all should make it one of their major concerns.

Spring Cleanup Is A Good Morale Build-up

Sparked by community pride, Pontiac's 1967 cleanup drive is under way this week.

The chairman of a block-club and home owners' association committee, Mrs. ADELE WALKER, said the campaign is aimed at an initial target of heavy and appliance-type rubbish, to be followed by a "paint up, fix up" and beautification program for which neighborhood awards will be presented.

★ ★ ★

Needless to say, the long winter abetted by record snowfall piled

up a formidable accumulation of useless material in the average household, with deferment of maintenance and improvement plans.

Spring flashes the signal that it is time to break out both rubbish and upgrading designs, with enhancement of pride in property ownership and tenancy.

We commend the civic-minded leaders sponsoring the community improvement program and urge all residents to do their part in promoting citywide participation.

Moves Afoot to 'Boot' Electoral College

The electoral college seems to have few remaining friends in high places. Senate Minority Leader EVERETT DIRKSEN, R-Ill., and BIRCH BAYNE, D-Ind., chairman of a Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, and the American Bar Association all favor abolition of the institution.

BAYNE's subcommittee has opened hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide for direct election of the President and Vice President. At present, the Country's two highest elected officials are chosen indirectly; the voter in a presidential election casts his ballot for a slate of electors rather than for two candidates. The elector in turn is expected to cast his ballot for the candidates receiving a plurality of votes in his state, but he is not obligated to do so.

★ ★ ★

The anomalies of this system have long been evident. Since

1850 there have been no fewer than nine Presidents who had a majority in the Electoral college but not an absolute majority in popular vote. Of this group, two did not even have a popular vote plurality.

The electoral college, it is said, in the past has tended to magnify the voting power of the big urban states. This once was defended on the ground that rural areas had more than their share of representatives in the Federal House and in the State legislatures.

★ ★ ★

But that argument has lost validity since the Supreme Court's decisions on behalf of equal legislative apportionment. The "one man, one vote" criterion, proponents of the abolition of the electoral college argue, should have universal application.

Americans Need to View Road Ahead

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — If it is true that history repeats itself, Americans can scarcely view with complacency the military dictatorship which has seized control of Greece, the birthplace of democracy.

Nearly two hundred years ago, while we were still a British colony, Prof. Alexander Tyler wrote about the fall of the Athenian Republic in these words:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury.

"From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship.

"The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been two hundred years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependency back again into bondage."

We read of the personal greed that has brought proud legislators to their knees, of special interests that demand special privilege, of selfish labor leaders who are wrecking newspapers and other industries, of "Black Power" advocates and white segregationists.

Tyler warned that democracy can exist only until the people begin voting themselves largesse from the treasury, and electing those candidates who promise the most benefits from the public treasury. And dictatorship, he added, inevitably follows loose fiscal policy.

How much longer, then, can we safely continue to promise everything to everybody? How long can our national policy be one of distributing largesse to those who refuse to help themselves, both here and abroad?



'I Think I'm Onto Something!'

David Lawrence Says:

McNamara Powers Go Too Far

WASHINGTON — Who is really running the war in Vietnam for our government? Presumably, as the Constitution says, there is only one commander-in-chief — the President of the United States.

But evidence is accumulating that virtually supreme power over the management of the armed services has been delegated to the secretary of defense. This contradicts both the spirit and the letter of the Constitution.



The National Security Act of 1947 permits the delegation of administrative duties to the secretary of defense, but there is nowhere in the statute any transfer of authority or control over the making of decisions in war operations.

The question was studied and reported on by a special committee appointed by President Eisenhower in 1953, as the Korean War was coming to an end. But the document submitted to the House Armed Services Committee, is mostly concerned with the functioning of the Department of Defense in peacetime.

The formula followed ever since has been one that makes the secretary of defense virtually the commander-in-chief.

He makes the decision as to the size of the forces to be recruited and sent on foreign missions.

OBLIGED TO REPORT
He may "assign or resign the development and operational use of new weapons or weapons systems to one or more of the military departments or one or more of the armed forces."

The secretary, to be sure, is obliged to report to Congress the details of any action he proposes to take.

The United States is engaged today in a large war involving nearly a half million members of the armed services, and the cost is running into many billions of dollars a year. But the duties of the commander-in-chief are being performed, in effect, by the secretary of defense.

He makes recommendations and interprets the proposals of the military men. While President Johnson has occasion

sional conferences with the military chiefs, they do not as a rule have separate consultations with him alone.

Never before has such a system been operated during a major war in which the United States has participated.

In both World War I and World War II, the highest military officers were in constant contact with the President.

Today military strategy is far from secret. Civilians have their say and can overrule or nullify military decisions if they think considerations of an international political nature should take precedence.

The whole subject needs exposition in a comprehensive manner by a committee of Congress.

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Bob Considine Says:

Duke, Duchess Differ in Reaction to 'His' Film

NEW YORK — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at peace with the world in their Waldorf tower, came around to speaking of the filming on "A King's Story," the Duke's autobiography.

The superb documentary, produced by Jack Le Vien, who did the memorable TV series on Winston Churchill's life, affected the Windsors differently.

"Duchess was much more touched than I, the first time we saw it screened," the slender and casually groomed ex-monarch said, lighting a pipe. "I took it in stride."

"It made me very sad," the Duchess said in her matter-of-fact manner. "It brought home to me how much the Duke gave up. It makes me feel very inadequate."

The Duke's face expressed genuine surprise.

"What?" he cut in. "What I get in exchange far outweighs what I forfeited."

WORLD PREMIERE
The hour-and-40-minute film has its world premiere here tomorrow night for the benefit of New York's Hospital for Special Surgery.

"A King's Story" is rich with the pomp and ceremony of the life into which the Duke was born, reared, flourished and left.

Extraordinarily deft editing gives cohesion to the unfolding of the tale. The jerky motions of World War I scenes involving the then Prince of Wales have been amazingly smoothed to blend into the serene colors of today's latest wizardry in film making.

CONARRATOR
The duke is conarrator of the film, with Orson Welles. The camera does not show Orson. He was making a film in Spain at the time and did his bit off-camera.

The duke is frequently on, serving as a delightfully informative and witty catalyst as he sits in the flowery garden of The Mill, their place outside Paris.

"I was awfully nervous for the first half hour or so of the shooting," he said with a chuckle. "But then I settled down and by the time the fourth day's shooting was finished the chaps — very good men — came to me and asked me to do the beginning all over again. It was a good idea."

"My niece arranged for the castle scenes," the Duke said. He said it like a man who admired a sporting gesture. They all once belonged to him.



In Washington:

Dilemmas of Our Poor Whites

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The inflammables for the hot summer ahead are the nearly 5 million U.S. Negroes aged 6 to 21 who are thronging the nation's city streets.

They represent half of the total Negro poor in the nation, and that total of 10.6 million — in city and countryside alike — comes to almost one-third of the 32.3 million estimated U.S. poor of all races.

Many thousands of these poor young urban Negroes have no ties to anything but trouble. Family reins upon them are loose or nonexistent.

A kaleidoscope of images of affluence unfolds before them in shops and elsewhere as they idly roam the streets. Hot-eyed sloganers shout hate and stir the youngsters' hostilities.

In the shabby settings where they live, these elements can quickly fuse and light the fires of a shattering riot. It is a small step to the picking up of a brick or a rock, or stuffing a dirty rag into a gasoline-filled bottle to make a Molotov cocktail.

The NAACP's Roy Wilkins,

Voice of the People:

Reader Has Suggestions to Insure Safer Driving

Why all the rumble about cars not being safe at any speed when the trouble is the "loose nut behind the wheel?" American built cars are the safest in the world even though they are not completely automatic. No automobile can travel 120 mph without a driver and stay in one piece very long.

★ ★ ★

A driver is more efficient with both hands on the wheel, so drop that bottle and control your car as it should be. No one can drive far with an inverted bottle before his eyes. There is also such a thing as a sensible speed.

EARL TURNER

'Support Need for Action Against Sex Crimes'

The sixth commandment tells us "Thou shalt not kill," and yet some are forced to, while others who are known sex criminals are handled with kid gloves because they are sick. A man crazed with the lust for sex is no more than an animal without the ability to think and act as a human.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps sterilization is the answer to this growing problem. Then this cancer that is torturing sex fiends can be held in check, at least to a point where the ones known to have this problem can be stopped before it is too late for some defenseless child.

★ ★ ★

The Pontiac Press editorial last week was a great assistance to those of us who did not know who to communicate with concerning effective measures for sex deviates. I hope this editorial will be repeated for those who may have missed it. The Press strongly suggests that we write our legislators in Lansing and demand help. Please write now and help protect the lives of our children.

JACKIE FELKER
CLARKSON

Residents Appreciate Prompt Street Service

My neighbors and I appreciate the prompt and efficient service in replacing a broken culvert on Tex Ave., and the grading involved.

A MOTHER BY CHOICE

PAUL J. PEARSON
574 TEX

Question and Answer

I'm interested in volunteer work such as tutoring in our area. Is there any kind of program such as CALM (Chicago Area Law Movement) in which teen-agers try to open doors for deprived children by devoting a few hours each week to tutoring them? I'm a high school graduate, and though I have no college training in teaching, I have plenty of leisure time I'd like to put to good use. I'm sure other Pontiac teen-agers feel as I do but don't know how to go about volunteering.

REPLY

Here's a start for you: The Office of Community Opportunity (333-7006) needs help along those lines. Ask for Mrs. Walker or Mr. DeWan. The Head Start Program has application forms for volunteers. Ask for Mrs. Butler at Pontiac Board of Education, 333-9151. Camp Fire Girls are also looking for volunteers. Call Mrs. Davison at FE 2-3827. If this letter brings calls from other organizations, we'll let you know.

BARBARA STOCK
960 TECUMSEH

Poor whites up to the age of 21 total 10.6 million — exactly equal to the Negro poor of all ages in this country. Some nine tenths of these youthful whites haunt American cities. Seldom are they seen on the big screen, even in the hottest summer.

Their employment is, of course, better. So, to a considerable extent, is their recreational opportunity. But they are, nevertheless, desperately poor. If being deprived is the great good to the riotous passions of the young slum dweller, then the nation's poor whites have the necessary motivation.

Still, they have not been caught in the July-September contagion that has swept the Country since 1964. Should youthful Negro riot become the pattern for the cities for the next decade or more, as some grim observers have predicted, it is difficult to see how the millions of poor young urban whites can resist indefinitely this contagion of summer fury.

If attention follows the camera and the camera follows violence, then the young whites may decide that the lesson is plain for those who would find a way out of their poverty-ridden oblivion.

Yet the numbers of white poor are great — and their

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Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Dan Grogan of Birmingham; 95th birthday.

Mrs. David Megg of 93 S. Shirley; 83rd birthday.

H. Grimmer of Farmington; 86th birthday.

Elmer Wilson of Marlette, formerly of Pontiac; 84th birthday.

Jaycee Fund Drive Progresses

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce is currently spearheading a month-long campaign to raise \$25,000 for a Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

Approximately \$60,000 has been collected to help rebuild the art center, the former City Library at the corner of Williams and Lawrence.

The art center will be available to all persons for meetings, workshops and classes in pottery, oil painting, photography and other arts and crafts. Rooms also will be available for exhibits and club meetings. A calendar of events of community interest also will be kept there.

"For 19 years the Pontiac Society of Artists has needed a meeting room with a stage, as well as classroom and exhibit space. Also, many people in the community, particularly children, have needed a reference area for beginning artists to experiment in the visual arts," commented Mrs. Arthur Hays, president of the Pontiac Society of Artists.

Dr. Harold A. Furlong, president of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, emphasized the center's appeal to the entire community.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
"There is a great opportunity in Pontiac for an art center to meet the requirements of people who have leisure time for instruction in the visual arts," he said. "In addition, there will be lectures and demonstrations devoted to the appreciation of contemporary art."

Artists will be working in front of stores at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center Friday and Saturday as a campaign highlight to emphasize the need for an art center to work in.

Exhibit of works by local artists are in many store windows for the duration of the campaign.

All collected money will be used to renovate the building which will house the proposed center. The building is structurally sound but needs remodeling to be adapted to the needs of the center, according to the Jaycees.

NEEDS
In particular, the site needs a new heating plant, wiring and decoration at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., has designated May as "Pontiac Creative Arts Center Month" in an attempt to help the fund raising efforts on behalf of the center.

The City of Pontiac has agreed to lease the old library building for a token sum of \$1 per year and assist in the financing of the renovation.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund campaign may write to the Pontiac Jaycees in the Riker Building in care of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.



Pontiac Press Photo

ARTISTS AT WORK — Local artists, Marilyn Moore of 1314 N. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Leach of 2401 Oakway, West Bloomfield Township, secretary of the Pontiac Society of Art, work in temporary quarters in the Pontiac Mall to highlight the need for a Pontiac Creative Arts Center. The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce is spearheading a drive this month to raise \$25,000 to make the center a reality. Artists will be working at Tel-Huron Friday and Saturday.

Social Security Outlay Is Up

9 Pct. Increase in County Over 1965

Social Security benefits paid to Oakland County residents last year totaled \$66,806,112, an increase of nine per cent over 1965.

Eino J. Heino, Social Security district manager, said recently that 66,112 persons were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$5,567,176, at the end of 1966.

Some 50,745 were older people, he said, receiving benefits as retired workers, the wives and husbands of retired workers and as the surviving widows or aged dependent parents of workers who have died.

Heino also pointed out that 10,533 young widows and children in the Pontiac area were receiving benefits amounting to \$756,562 per month at the end of last year. Also, 4,834 disabled workers and dependents were receiving benefits at the monthly rate of \$374,756.

"Practically every young family in Oakland County has survivors' protection under Social Security that can be worth \$75,000 or more and equally valuable disability insurance protection," Heino said.

TAX CONTRIBUTIONS

The average worker can expect to collect more than the value of his Social Security tax contributions just in benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement, according to Heino. If he doesn't live to retirement, his family may collect more than the contributions he has paid; and the same will be true if he should become totally disabled for work before 65.

Under the present tax schedule, even young workers who begin work in 1974 will pay only about 80 to 85 per cent of the value of their potential benefits. Matching contributions paid by their employers will account for the rest.

Training Grant

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Kalamazoo public school system will receive a \$203,000 grant to train 70 unemployed workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Fire at Ford Fatal to 3rd

DETROIT (AP) — Last week's propane gas fire at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant has claimed its third life.

Estel Perry, 43, of Melvindale died Monday of burns suffered when a pipeline leading to a propane gas chamber last Tuesday.

Wolbur LaRue, 25, of Inkster and Hugh McGovern, 57, of Skokie, Ill., also died as a result of the fire.

Man Stands Mute in Death of Wife

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — A 39-year-old Kalamazoo man yesterday stood mute on charges of killing his wife because she wouldn't turn down her record player when he told her to.

Roy David Mabry was held on the murder charge after a plea of innocent was entered for him.

Police said Mabry shot his wife Lela, 39, two weeks ago because she would not turn down the volume on her record player after he told her to.

Housing Director

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Thomas J. Carr has been named director of university housing facilities at Western Michigan University, effective July 1. Carr, affiliated with the university housing office since 1962, succeeds Archie Potter, who retires.

Road Taxes Told Need for More State

ONTONAGON (UPI)—A Upper Peninsula's highway commissioner warned yesterday that unless a highways-only tax package passes the Legislature this year, the state will have to cut much road construction in the next five years.

And, said Wallace D. (Mike) Nunn, that would amount to losing a big share of the \$35 million planned for road building in the Upper Peninsula.

Speaking at a meeting of the Great Lakes County Road Association, Nunn said that \$150 million has been spent in the last 10 years in the Upper Peninsula to modernize old roads and to build new ones.

But much work remains to be done if we are to meet the

COMMERCE

FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

LAST TIME TONIGHT

1st RUN "HOT RODS TO HELL"

Also

"THE VENETIAN AFFAIR"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

PAUL NEWMAN

FREDRIC MARCH RICHARD BOONE

DIANE GILETO

HOMER

Plus: David Janssen in "Warning Shot"

Those bills, among other things, would raise gas taxes by one cent a gallon and the weight taxes for license plates from 35 cents to 55 cents per hundredweight.

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Featuring Our Famous Kasher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
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Priddy
SELF-SERVE
SUPER DRUG STORES
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This delicate, non-greasy night cream...rich in precious Aloe Vera gel...penetrates and gently blooms new life and smoothness into your complexion.

With Purchase of any of the 3 "ALO" Cosmetics shown below.

Wake up your skin with...
ALO-TONE
Refresh and stimulate your skin with this cool, lime-scented toner...formulated with precious Aloe Vera gel to restore the skin's pH factor (acid/alkaline) to perfect balance.

ALO-V SKIN CLEANSER...rich in precious Aloe Vera gel...leaves your skin shining clean and velvety soft.

ALO-FACE...make-up foundation...rich in precious Aloe Vera gel...pamper your face all day long.

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We Specialize in LARGE QUANTITY ORDERS
for parties, picnics, meetings...social groups or dinner at home.

CHICK-N-JOY
Tender, Fresh, Young, Plump CHICKENS
Deep fried in fresh pure vegetable oil for the most delectable CHICKEN DINNER feast, ever... Buy it by the BOX... the BUCKET... the BARREL!

Donuts Made Around the Clock
TRY OUR 101 VARIETIES
This Week's SPECIAL!
ONE DOZEN CINNAMON ROLLS 86c
With This Coupon

A DIVISION OF DAWN DONUTS

Open 7 Days—5 A.M. to 12 Midnight
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CHICKEN—PHONE 335-2444
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72 Years of Service In The Pontiac Area!

Invites You and Your Family To Be Wednesday Nighters

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COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95c

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

DRIVE-IN ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
MIRACLE MILE
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

CASINO ROYALE
LAST DAY!
JAMES GONN
MOVIE IS HERE!

PLUS ELVIS
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
DRIVE-IN IN-CAR HEATERS FE 5-5050
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2925 OAK HIGWAY N. 101
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

HOT RODS TO HELL
AND
THE SWINGER

PLUS ELVIS
FUNKY IN ACAPULCO

DRIVE-IN IN-CAR HEATERS 332-3300
BLUE SKY
TAKE 175 TO MT. CLEMENS RD.
OVERRIDE AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

THE playgirls and the Bellboy
JUNE WILKINSON
NATURE GIRL and the SLAYER

Waterford
674-1800
2330
1887
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)

THE KEEGO
"HOTEL"
Rod Taylor
"FIRST TO FIGHT"
All Color
Starts TOMORROW!
Oh Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet
And I'm Feelin' So Sad
A NORMAN KRASNA PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS

Expert CARPENTRY
In Pontiac Since 1931
FAMILY ROOMS
Beautifully finished
AS LOW AS \$1395
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POOLE LUMBER & HARDWARE
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Kettering Captures Pontiac Press Golf Invitational

Yesterday it was Kettering's

★ ★ ★

The next big date for the prep golfers is next Monday when

The Utica squad trailed by only four strokes after nine holes but faltered on the back

BI GGUN
The big gun for the Captains

Waterford's 'Four R's' performed well but they didn't have a match for Quitquit. Rod Skelton and Randy Berry posted 79s for the Skippers.

Gary Balliet of Avondale fired a steady 38-37-75, while Mike Sheridan of Royal Oak Kimball came through with a 36-40-76.

Atlantic Press Invitational
Team - Individual Scoring

1. Kettering (316) - Dave Mollanen
2. Richmond Quilting (74) - Dan Larkin (8)
3. Jim Richardson (10)
2. Waterford (321) - Rod Skelton (7)
5. Ray (79) - Ray Tallentyer (8)
6. Randy Rieth (82)
3. Southfield (222) - Elliot Spoon (7)
7. Bob (100) - Mary Ann (82)
8. Mettling (83)
9. Bloomfield Hills (324) - Bill Scott (8)
10. 74 - Mary Ann (82)
11. Terry Lang (8)
12. Pontiac Central (238) - Dave Runyon
13. Gary Beckman (8)
14. McNeely (8)
15. Tony Pihlo (8)
16. 74 - Rick Seitz (7)
17. Rod Cook (8)
18. Bert Johnson (83)
19. Cori Griffith (8)
20. 74 - Royal Oak Dondoro (238)
21. Ron Sroka (8)
22. Dave Franz (8)
23. Claude Olson (8)
24. Larry Kraft (8)
25. Oak (8)
26. 74 - (238)
27. Mike Sheridan (7)
28. Doug Collick (8)
29. Bill Rogers (8)
30. Pat McLaughry (8)
31. 74 - (239)
32. Bill Joysey (8)
33. Pat Windey (8)
34. Mike Hamburg (8)
35. 74 - Wed Lake (34)
36. Rick

Tigers Are No. 1 Target

TENNIS
Wednesday
North Farmington at Birmingham
Groves
Oak Park at Detroit Thurston
Warren Fitzgerald at Royal Oak
Dondere
Ailmont at Armada

PCH, Clarkston Open Tourney

Jerry Ostrom (left) and Tom [unclear] in a three-run fourth inning as [unclear]ville, 7-0, Monday and set up showdown Thursday with Nor[unclear]

Allen rapped consecutive triples
the Wolves trimmed Clarence-
a Wayne-Oakland League title
thville. Story on Page C-3.

and Tremper; Keidel, Kocisky (6), K
DEL (14) and Gushaw.

Second Game

Pontiac Central 020 10— 3 3
Bay City Central 000 00— 0 0

WALKER and Crawford; NEARNI
and Gushaw.

as it is today," said Marilyn Smith after winning the \$10,000 event Monday.

and finished with 213. She was tied by defending champion Shirley Englehorn, who also finished with a 70.

Pontiac Press P
GARY BALLIET,

HIGH JUMP — Larry Biskner (WT), Franz (WT), height 20-2½.
SHOT PUT — Bob Mickens (PC), well (WT), Pizza (WT), distance.
POLE VAULT — Earl Polk (R), Biskner (WT), Franks (PC), height.

DOUBLE-TEAM OPPOSING HURLER — Clarkston's Jerry Ostrom (left) and Tom Allen rapped consecutive triples in a three-run fourth inning as the Wolves trimmed Clarenceville, 7-0, Monday and set up a Wayne-Oakland League title showdown Thursday with Northville. Story on Page C-3.

Babe's Friend Golf Titlist

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The late Babe Zaharias, greatest female athlete ever in the United States, is honored each year in her home town with a golf tournament in her name.

Members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association said enough to have played with Babe on the tour would rather win this one than just about any other play.

"Without Babe Zaharias the Ladies tour wouldn't be as big as it is today," said Marilyn Smith after winning the \$10,000 event Monday.

"I really wanted to win this tournament," she added. "Babe and I were good friends and she meant a lot to me."

Miss Smith, whose three stroke, first-round lead vanished in Sunday's wind and cold, came back with a par 70 at Bayou du Gin Golf Club Monday to win the \$1,500 first money. She has 218 for the 54 holes.

Kathy Whitworth, whose 200, 369 and 69 in the second round gave her a one-stroke lead, slipped to a 74 Monday and finished with 213. She was tied by defending champion Shirley Englehorn, who also finished with a 70.



Pacific Press Photo
GARY BALLIET

terford track. Earl Polk closed 13-6 in the pole vault to

[illegible]

Markets, Business and Finance

Short Trader Is Eyed

Early Losses in Industrials

Stock Mart Slips Irregularly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined irregularly early Tuesday. Trading was active. Prices were mixed at the start. An early loss in the industrial average widened and eventually minus signs began to outnumber pluses.

Big three motors took fractional losses.

Control Data and Polaroid lost about 2 points each.

Eastern Air Lines and Inter-

Monday Events in the Capital

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Amidst the playful gambling of bulls and bears on Wall Street is a swiftness of movement that suggests that there is a bear but he is not as obvious as a bull. It is the short trader.

Some say he is bullish, others decline to label him as either, insisting that although he has been around the Wall Street pasture a long time, his recent profligate may be significant.

The short trader is a man who has been around the Wall Street pasture a long time, his recent profligate may be significant.

So, where's the profit to be made? Simply by waiting until the price drops and then purchasing shares of the same stock. The stock is then returned to the lender in place of the borrowed shares.

A transaction such as this could mean that a stock borrowed and sold at \$55 could be purchased later and returned to the borrower at a cost of \$75. The profit, less commissions, would be \$20.

What upsets the black and white thinkers who must categorize all animals as bulls or bears is the negative answer to this question:

BEARISH?

If that many shares are bet on a declining market, doesn't that represent a bearish outlook? It would seem so, but a majority of stock market analysts say such a huge population is bullish, for these reasons:

—If so much of the public feels the market will go down, then it is a good bet the market will go up. This is an ingrained attitude among many professionals. They feel the public, which is seldom deflected, is often wrong.

—Every short position represents a future sale. For each share that has been borrowed and sold, a purchase must eventually be made. If the price is in favor of the bears' position—that stocks will drop—is the oldest maxim on Wall Street that what goes up may well come down. Much of the short interest, of course, is on some stocks that have doubled and tripled in less than a year.

However, until their true nature has evolved, it seems that the bears may be their own enemies, forced to act like bulls.

'Career Day' Is Seeking to Lift Students

Motivation of students toward higher scholastic achievement, and, ultimately, better jobs is the theme of "Career Day" to be presented tomorrow at Jefferson Junior High School, 600 Motor.

Mrs. Anne Russell, teacher-coordinating the event, said exhibits would be erected in the school gymnasium by representatives of the Pontiac Motor Division, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. among national firms, as well as several local companies.

Panel discussions on the choosing of a career, what employers expect of employees, and the importance of Negroes selecting a career are scheduled during the 10 a.m.-3 p.m. program.

Participants in the discussions will include Dr. Robert R. Turpin, local dentist; John F. Perdue, Pontiac director of school-community and human relations; Mrs. Tami Jackson of Detroit radio station WCHB; and Walter R. Greene, deputy director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

In addition, specific talks will be aimed at the professions of college teaching, design engineering, chemistry and fashion styling.

Mrs. Russell said parents of Jefferson students are invited to attend the program.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q "I am 45 years old and have just started investing. I own Alcan Aluminum, American Telephone and Telegraph, Tenneco, International Paper, and Standard of California. Is this a good list for income and moderate growth, and is it conservative?" S.B.

A I seriously question the wisdom of all these holdings for a man in your position, with many years to go before retirement. In studying a stock I believe it is important to look at its price action over a period of years, as well as its record of earnings and dividends.

Three of your issues—Tenneco, Alcan Aluminum and International Paper—show an upward trend in earnings but little or no price progress over the past decade. In your position, I would wish these stocks into others of lesser yield but a much stronger chart picture. As substitutes, I suggest Calgon, North American, and Warner-Lambert.

Q "I bought Peoples Gas & Light & Coke, which was recommended as a sound stock. I have watched the stock drop from \$9 a share to the recent price of \$6. What is your opinion of this stock?" J.L.

A I have a high opinion of Peoples Gas as an income stock with a good long-term outlook. The gas distributors, as a group, have fallen out of favor, possibly because 1966 earnings were affected by a warm winter and less gas consumption for heating. I do not recommend the gas stocks for appreciation because their technical action has been poorer than that of most groups in recent years. You bought a stock near its all-time high. General Motors is a better buy. Ultimately, you are going to see full recovery, in my opinion.

(Copyright, 1967)

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange									
Sales High Low Last Net									
Adv.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Ret.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Net	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Index									
Adv.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Ret.	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Net	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

DETROIT POLITY — Detroit Police Dept. today announced that it had received information from a confidential source that a group of individuals were planning to hold a demonstration in front of the Detroit Police Department on Wednesday, May 24, 1967.

The source stated that the demonstration was being organized by a group of individuals who were dissatisfied with the police department's handling of a recent incident involving a group of individuals who had been arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

The police department is currently investigating the matter and has advised the public that it will be taking appropriate action to prevent any further demonstrations.

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