

LANSING (AP)—Push your clock ahead one hour at one minute after midnight tonight — Michigan is going on Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the first time in more than 20 years.

The board of State Canvassers last night announced its intention to certify petitions seeking a vote by the people on the daylight saving time issue in the November, 1968, election.

Mrs. Esther Waite of East Lansing, board chairman, explained that final ac-

tion on the certification was delayed until 12:01 a.m. tomorrow to make for an orderly transition in the time change.

"We felt if people had tonight and tomorrow to effect the change, it would be enough," she said.

Three of the four board members will have to be present to make the time change legal.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had ruled

that certification automatically would suspend the law exempting Michigan from the Federal Uniform Time Act passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. George Romney earlier this year.

NO IMMEDIATE MOVE

Milton London of Birmingham, president of the Michigan Association of Theater Owners, said the antidiylight

time forces would make no immediate court move to stop the time change.

Related Stories, Picture, Page A-2

The theater owners, along with the Michigan Farm Bureau and howling alley proprietors, have been fighting the time switch through the courts.

"But we're not ruling out any legal avenues open to us," he said, indicating there might be a court appeal later.

Tom Downs, attorney for the antidiylight forces, said any appeal probably would be through the circuit court. Downs would not say what form any appeal might take.

Observers thought the court would be unsympathetic to any attempt to move the clocks back, since the issue already has been passed upon by the State Su-

preme Court. The State Appeals Court refused to make a ruling, saying at the time it was premature.

The board, in agreeing to certify the daylight time issue for the ballot, accepted an estimate by State Elections Director Robert Montgomery that there were 123,370 valid signatures on the petitions.

This was just 274 more than the minimum required number of 123,096.

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

VOL. 125 — NO. 109

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1967

—32 PAGES

Home Edition
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10c

4 Incumbents Win in Pontiac and Waterford



DONALD W. PORTER

Newcomer Gets 3rd Trusteeship in the Township

Newcomer Lewis S. Long joined incumbents Michael G. Patterson and Donald W. Porter in the victory circle yesterday as winners of the three board of education trusteeships at stake in Waterford Township School District's annual election.

Long and Porter were elected to four-year terms, Porter leading the way with 567 votes. Long, an office manager and controller at Troy's McGregor Manufacturing Corp., collected 458 votes to finish second in a field of seven candidates.

Patterson, at 29 the youngest candidate, was the day's top vote-getter. His



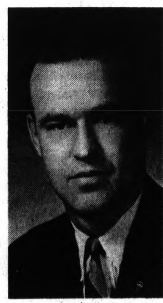
LEWIS S. LONG

Waterford Results, Page A-2

626 votes were 17 more than the combined total registered by his three opponents for the one three-year term.

The voter turnout was extremely light as only 1,327 of the district's 24,000 electors — slightly more than 5 per cent — cast ballots.

Commenting on the turnout, Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said: "It is unfortunate that so few persons exercise the privilege and responsibility that free society gives them."



MICHAEL G. PATTERSON

Suspect Is Held in City Slaying

Pontiac police arrested Michael J. Hamlin, 22, of 446 Orchard Lake early today for investigation of the shotgun murder of a Uica man at 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

Pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital was Clement C. Berger, 30, of 7090 24 Mile.

Berger's body was found on the driveway at 446 Orchard Lake by police answering a shooting complaint from neighbors. Police said the man suffered a chest wound and appeared to be dead.

Police found Hamlin hiding under a bed in his apartment. He refused to come out from under the bed, according to police, and was pulled out.

A sawed-off shotgun was believed used in the murder, according to police.

OBTAIN WARRANT

Detectives obtained a first-degree murder warrant this morning from the Oakland County prosecutor's office. Hamlin then was arraigned by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and is held without bond pending a June 21 examination.

Hamlin made no statements concerning the death of Berger, according to police. He retained Leslie Middleton as his attorney.

Police said that neighbors of Hamlin said that they have seen Berger in the area previously and that Hamlin and Berger knew one another.

An autopsy on Berger's body was scheduled today at Pontiac General Hospital.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

JOYS OF BEING A CLOWN — Brenda White, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. White of 123 W. Tennyson, offers a smooch to Emmett Kelly Jr., the famed clown, during a visit to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. Kelly is visiting area hospitals this week.

County Voters OK Millage for Vocational Centers

Oakland County voters approved the millage proposal for area vocational education centers yesterday by about a 4 to 3 margin.

Twenty county school districts voted "yes" on the issue, eight voted "no" and one district was split down the middle.

Unofficial totals are 19,674 for and 16,219 against.

Southfield and Birmingham were the major districts to carry the issue.

Among the eight who voted against vocational education were Pontiac, Troy and Waterford.

A half-mill tax (50 cents per \$1,000 of

District Results, Page C-5

Dodd Is Assailed by Dixie Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Stennis accused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of collecting money "under all the banners and trappings of campaign contributions" and then spending it indiscriminately for his own purposes.

Dodd listed tensely as Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who heads the Senate Ethics Committee, opened the debate today on its recommendation that Dodd be censured.

Stennis said his panel was not condemning testimonial dinners, and was not accusing Dodd of violating the law or evading income taxes.

But he said Dodd's use of testimonial funds was "wrong on its face" and therefore listed to bring dishonor upon the Senate itself.

Stennis said testimonial receipts were improperly used time and again by the Democrat senator from Connecticut, who stands accused of using more than \$116,000 for his own purposes.

"It happened over and over and over again," Stennis told the Senate, "to become a pattern of operation."

Assistant Prosecutor Third in Local Vote

Incumbents Monroe M. Osmun and Russell L. Brown were reelected to the Pontiac School District Board of Education yesterday by comfortable margins.

Out of a field of seven candidates, Osmun received a total of 1,719 votes and Brown, 1,375.

Osmun, who has served on the board for 21 years, is currently its president

the Whitfield School precinct where he polled 335 votes to Covault's 49.

JEFFERSON PRECINCT

Covault, Oakland County assistant prosecuting attorney, soundly defeated Brown in the Jefferson Junior High precinct. Covault got 158 votes to Brown's 5.

Total votes for the other candidates in what is considered an average turnout of voters were: Ronald A. Rogers, 2159 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, 376; Robert E. Cunningham, 501 W. Iroquois, 320; Victor L. Smothers, 243 Wolfe, 244; and G. Winston DeLine, 398 W. Columbia, 97.

Pontiac Results, Page A-2

while Brown, a member for four years, is now the vice president.

Brown defeated third-place finisher Ronald E. Covault by 369 votes.

Brown's strongest support came from

Only 8 per cent of the school district's eligible voters went to the polls to elect the candidates for four-year terms and vote on the countywide vocational education centers proposition. Last year 5 per cent voted.

A total of 2,841 votes were cast out of an estimated 35,000 registered voters.

News in Brief

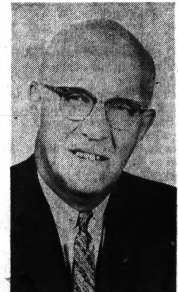
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced today he is nominating the first Negro ever chosen to serve on the Supreme Court — Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall, 58, and onetime chief legal officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, would succeed Associate Justice Tom C. Clark who resigned yesterday at the conclusion of the high court's 1966-67 session.

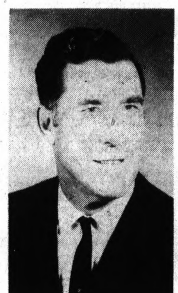
CLOTHING MERCHANT

Osmun, 65, of 2094 Lakewood, West Bloomfield Township, is a Pontiac clothing merchant who also serves on the

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



MONROE M. OSMUN



RUSSELL L. BROWN

Shifts at GM on EST

General Motors Corp. announced today that it will not implement the change to Daylight Saving Time until 2 a.m. Sunday.

For the remainder of the week all shifts in General Motors' Michigan plants will continue operating on Eastern Standard Time.

Heat Will Continue

Skyrocketing temperatures which reached a new high of 92 for the season at 3:15 p.m. yesterday are expected to continue — keeping Pontiac area residents sweltering through Thursday.

The weatherman forecast a chance of thundershowers, warm and humid with

the high 86 to 92 tomorrow and little change Thursday. A warm 66 to 72 is predicted low for tonight.

Hot, humid and a chance of showers is the outlook for all of Michigan through Thursday.

Percentage of measurable precipitation probabilities for the period are: today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

"South to southwesterly morning winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will diminish a little tonight."

In Today's Press

Holly Area
Slow growth-rate is expected to continue. — PAGE B-8.

Waterford Twp.
Bids on sanitary sewer project are rejected. — PAGE A-8.

Marathon Game
Washington downs White Sox in 22 innings, 6-5 — PAGE C-1.

Area News A-4, B-4
Astrology B-10
Bridge B-10
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-10
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-4
Mystery Story B-9
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C3
Theaters B-11
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-3-B-5

School Millage Issues Lose in Troy, Holly

Belt tightening may be the new financial practice employed in Troy and Holly schools as a result of yesterday's school election.

A bitterly contested millage issue in Troy — 7 mills for a one-year period — went down to defeat by a 2½-to-1 margin.

Object of the millage, according to Troy school officials, was to pay a deficit from last year, avoid a deficit this year and maintain the district's educational program.

In Holly it was a closer vote, 377-328 with the Davisburg area voting heavily 'No' turning down the 10-mill proposal.

Voters in 21 area school districts went to the polls yesterday. Unofficial results by district included:

Troy

The 7-mill, one-year levy lost, 1,532 to 613. Incumbent Gordon Sparks of 6389 Elmhor lost to challenger Harold A. James of 6204 Herbmoor for a four-year term. James received 1,281 to 697 for Sparks.

Holly

The 10-mill operating levy proposal failed, 328 to 377.

Both school board incumbents were returned to office with William Darnon of 1361 Thread Valley winning 321 votes and Robert S. Brummeler of 1015 N. Saginaw, 263.

Challengers' totals: William Addis of 406 E. Maple, 233; John C. Fischer of 1321 Thread Valley, 175; Conol Lahring of 15275 Dickerson Lake, 172; and James Weathers of 14243 N. Holly, 171.

Clarkston

Both incumbents were returned to office for four-year terms. Vote totals were Ronald A. Weber of 6110 Overlook, 287, and Melvin Pokotte of 6699 Shelly, 266.

Other totals included: Richard Yarbrough of 5220 Maybee, 235; Mrs. Ingrid Smith of 6360 Eastlawn, 228.

Avondale

Both incumbents were returned to office for four-year terms and a renewal of 3 mills for operating expenses was also passed.

Of a total of 388 voters, 312 cast for Jack I. Slater Jr., 614 Provincetown, and 198 for Jessie H. Holmes, 6839 Dublin Fair. Robert Lewis announced write-in candidate, received 106 votes. The millage was approved 281 to 125.

Summer Quarter to Start at MCC

AVON TOWNSHIP — The summer quarter at Michigan Christian College begins Monday, Dr. Joseph F. Jones, academic vice president, announced.

The 10-week summer session will offer such courses as biology, English composition, French, history and speech.

Jones said the courses are designed for entering freshmen wishing to get a head start on fall classes and for sophomores who are making up credits.

Dormitories will be open for the session, he said.

Further information can be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Michigan Christian College, Rochester.

At Elmwood School

Rec Program Starts Soon

More than 100 youngsters are expected to participate in a new by organized summer program at Elmwood School in the Avondale School District.

Sponsored by the Mott Foundation and the Community School Concept, the program will run from next Monday to Aug. 25.

Activities to be offered include art, library, crafts, drama, physical fitness, team sports and playground games.

Oxford

Voters here approved a 2-mill increase in operating expenses by the vote of 191 to 110. The approval is expected to result in a net increase of half a mill, the bonding millage having been recently reduced by 1½ mills.

Bill Patterson, 43 Park, was elected to a four-year term on the school board with 232 votes. Mrs. Leonard Lackner, 1700 Coak, received 11 votes and Kenneth F. Horton, 105 Seymour Lake, received 57 votes. Total vote was 307.

Rochester

The lone woman candidate among seven seeking two 4-year terms on the board of education was the front-runner in votes. Mrs. William Boardmore, 213 Noxitt, received 754 votes. She will be joined on the board by James P. McAlpine, 31 Shagbark, who polled 471 votes.

Other candidates were: Dr. John F. Solverson, 6255 Winkler Mill, 419 votes; James R. Laidig, 301 Charles, 229 votes; J. R. Hodson, 165 Montmorency, 225 votes; Roy O. Simpson Jr., 2875 Gravelridge, 202 votes; and Thomas J. Fisher, 870 Ironstone, 160 votes.

Almont

Incumbent Donald D. Bowman, 4691 Sandhill, was returned to a four-year term on the school board with 108 votes. Dr. Merle B. Hany, 400 Juliet, polled 151 votes, defeated the other incumbent, Paul Herpolsheimer, 6400 Hall, Dryden, who received 76 votes.

James C. Wade, 7692 Borden, received 94 votes; and Jay W. Tuggle, 5596 Bishop, 92 votes.

Romeo

Walter W. Sewell, 59140 Van Dyke, Washington, was returned to a four-year term on the board. Serving with him will be Arthur Smith, 73463 Lassier. Sewell polled 554 votes and Smith 540 votes out of a total of 1,578 ballots. Gary Corbin, 7277 Lindralts, Washington, received 471 votes and 13 write-in votes were cast for Myles Markey.

Voters approved a 3-mill increase for five years by the count of 509 for and 347 against.

Lapeer

William Patterson, 177 W. Neppessing, received 278 votes of a total of 512 cast to win election to a four-year term on the board of education.

Unsuccessful candidates were Dr. Joseph Curley, 624 N. Main, 163 votes; and Robert Haynes, 1832 Gardner, 55 votes.

Lake Orion

Mrs. Mary Parker, 105 E. Jackson, and Robert Sheardy, 740 Lakeview, will serve four-year terms on the school board and Lawrence Abbey, 2630 Buckner, will serve a one-year term.

The voting was as follows: Mrs. Parker, 194; Sheardy, 186; Gordon Brown, 310 E. Flint, 125; and William Bonning, 440 Indianside, III, for the four-year terms.

For the one-year term Abbey received 229 votes and Mrs. Walter Storch, 455 S. Bellevue, 77 votes.

Brandon

Four persons sought two four-year terms. Winners were Jan D. Bradford of 2345 MIS, with 146, and Donald J. Carter of 1834 Bird, 141.

Other results are: Mrs. Rosalie Butler of 7130 Oakhill, 76;

and Mrs. Jane Vogel of 256 Granger, 49.

Nelson W. Tucker won a one-year seat unopposed with 197 votes.

Walled Lake

Incumbents Mrs. Barbara Scully and Robert Thibideau were reelected to the two 4-year terms. Mrs. Scully tallied 371 votes and Thibideau 391.

Unsuccessful candidates were Roy W. Fogle with 220 votes; Herman Werther, 33; and Richard K. Schlisley, 120. Total vote was 631.

Clarenceville

Incumbents Thomas C. Wilson and Samuel J. Prisk were returned to the two 4-year terms. Wilson received 295 votes and Prisk 329.

The third candidate for the four-year terms was Vern Foster with 128 votes.

Robert M. Erickson of Livonia was elected to the one three-year term with 100 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates for the three-year term were E. Fred Turner, 90; Harold Weiss,

91; Donald A. Hayden, 55; Douglas McArthur, 32; and Edward P. May, 51.

The 3-mill tax increase was approved 252 to 195, raising the operating levy to 26.9 mills.

Farmington

The one 4-year term was won by Sanford Bloomberg, 29570 Pipers Lane, Farmington Township, with 698 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were George F. Adams, 322 votes; Mary D. Johnson, 445; Harold H. Taylor Jr., 246; Albert R. Lorenger, 99; and Sidney Brown, 11.

Total vote was 2,027.

South Lyon

Incumbent Mrs. Rita M. Chenoweth, who was unchallenged, received 119 votes.

There were 19 write ins and 17 spoiled ballots for a total vote of 155.

W. Bloomfield

All incumbents were unopposed. For the two 4-year terms,

Leonard Grossman received 208 votes and Earl A. Krepis, 191.

Richard Swart was reelected to the one 2-year term with 213 votes.

Dryden

Fred Thienkey Jr., 4650 S. Mill, and Mrs. Marion West, 4043 S. Mill, were returned to four-year terms on the school board. Mrs. West received 49 votes and Thienkey 34 votes. A write-in campaign for Mrs. Alice Laidlaw failed with 25 votes.

Voters approved a 6-mill package for operational expenses which included a 3-mill renewal, 44 to 19.

Imlay City

Voters elected Willem Eiteman, 7402 Shaw, and Robert Lee, 2176 S. Blacks Corner, to the board of education with substantial majorities.

Eiteman received 284 votes and Lee 294 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were J. Ward Schultz, 1 Conley, 98 votes; Donald Twite, 406 N. Almont, 75 votes; and Mrs. Mary Berg, 220 W. Seventh, 52 votes.

Utica

A good turnout of voters . . . 1,360 . . . reelected William M. Peeper, 51044 Baitree, and Donald Hoyt, 4040 Sandy Creek, to four-year terms on the board of education. Leland Miller, 5127 Montgomery, failed in his bid for election with 355 votes.

Hoyt polled 914 votes and Peeper 801 votes.

Huron Valley

All incumbents were defeated here yesterday. One precinct has not yet reported.

Winners of the two 4-year terms were Carlos Trask III with 798 votes and Cloyd Feigley with 750 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates for the two 4-year terms were incumbents Lawrence Kinstel with 403 votes and Gerald Anderson with 486 votes and Jules E. Caudron with 116 votes and Anthony A. Coppola with 136 votes.

Dr. Norman Kreiger tallied 81 votes for election to the one 2-year term.

Incumbent James Smith received 395 votes and Dale B. Duncan 175 votes.

For the one 1-year term, the winner was Arthur Burkland with 835 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were Harriet Wilson, 240; Robert Ward, 216; Gerald McNally, 70; and Mrs. Lily Threlfo, 13.

Novi

Elwood Coburn Sr. received 170 votes for election to the one 3-year term.

Unsuccessful candidates were J. F. Buck with 92 votes and Russell L. Smith with 55.

Police Get Riot Control Lesson

By JEAN SAILE

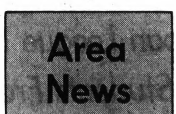
A man who gets invited to riots demonstrated the proper way to control them yesterday for representatives of 180 police departments in Michigan.

Harry Wells, a riot control expert and police superintendent of Hong Kong for 12 years who is now sales manager for Lake Erie Chemical Co., Smith & Wesson and Williams Gun Sight Co. in Davison, yesterday lectured and demonstrated the effective use of tear gas for police including representatives from Rochester, Imlay City and the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

"A rioter is a temporarily sick man," he told the officers. "He has lost his ability to think as an individual. The cure calls for a shock, not for the spilling of blood."

"The next day the rioter is apt to be the most shocked man of all. He can pass a window broken in anger the night before and be completely overcome by the thought it was actually he who did it."

The use of tear gas — which is effective for 10 to 15 minutes



Tear Gas Riot Control Displayed For Area Police

—and of CS Irritant agent, with about a half-hour's effect, was promoted by Wells. He said the sickening gas once used to incapacitate crowds has been discontinued because of its side effects.

LACK OF MONEY

"The police were very interested in the riot control chemicals," Wells reported. "The problem is—there is no money. There never is in police departments, you know," he said.

"There isn't a police department that is properly equipped, manned or paid," the former Britisher said.

As Hong Kong police superintendent he had the job of quelling the 1966 riots in which Nationalist Chinese were the instigators.

"It was just a reverse of the

recent riots," Wells recalled. He was referring to the recent Red Guard sympathizer riots there.

GOT OUT OF HAND

"Unfortunately the riots got out of hand at that time and there was bloodshed, but a police department's proper job is to prevent the riots from taking hold."

As far as Wells is concerned, most police departments are subject to too much political control. And the fact that trained officers must also give out parking tickets seems a travesty to him.

"That's what has happened to the police image here," he said. "Good citizens have found their only contact with police to be the payment of a parking ticket. They look on the officers as revenue collectors," Wells lamented.

Hopeful for the future, he lauds the present system of federal training for officers and holds the view that pay scales will eventually advance to meet the professionalism of the men.

Tear Gas Riot Control Displayed For Area Police

Dog Quarantine in Macomb Is Showing Little Success

Police in the Shelby-Sterling-Washington Township areas say the seven-week dog quarantine imposed by the County Council

ty Health Department has done little to halt the series of dog bites this year.

Departments find themselves plagued with calls and unable to do much about them because of the lack of manpower.

The quarantine was imposed in April after four rabid skunks were found in the area. Another rabid skunk was discovered recently in Sterling Township.

Dr. Oscar Stryker, Macomb County Health Officer, said, "The quarantine is an attempt to halt the spread of rabies." He warned residents of wild animals which come out of the woods showing an unusual friendliness for human companionship.

The disease, Stryker said, often causes such animals to lose their fear of people.

Troy Officials Silent at Airport Hearing

TROY — Officials appeared at a hearing in Lansing on the Jim Robbins airport issue yesterday, but did not testify.

The meeting was to be continued at a later date, not yet set, according to officials.

The airport is seeking a commercial license and hearings are being held by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. The license is opposed by a group of Troy citizens and officials.

Amid Village Manager Controversy

By JANICE KLOUSER
WOLVERINE LAKE—A \$109,510 budget was approved by the Village Council last night amid controversy over the relative merits of the newly created position of chief administrator.

A number of residents objected to the position which carries a salary of \$10,000, of which \$8,000 will be actual salary and \$2,000 will be for car expenses.

Applications for the position, currently being filled until June 30 by Clifford Cottrell, will be taken within the next few weeks, according to councilmen.

A majority of the 35 residents attending the meeting claimed the chief administrative position is unnecessary and the salary too high for a village the size of Wolverine Lake, which had a 1960 population of 3,494.

Councilman and former Village President Oscar Fritz sided with those who opposed the position. He said he checked surrounding communities, of which only one pays more than \$10,000 to administrate larger villages and cities.

PEOPLES' POCKETS

"This is a small village," he said, "and we can't afford to pay \$10,000 to a village manager when it comes out of the people's pockets."

Cottrell explained that money to pay this salary comes from the various departments which will be under the chief administrator's direction and that only a portion of it is paid directly through taxes.

Making up the \$10,000 will be \$5,000 from the building department, \$3,000 from the road department, and \$1,000 each from the water and assessor's departments. The only money

Tax Study Meeting Tonight in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — The tax study meeting promised at the township's annual meeting in April will take place at 7 tonight in the Township Hall.

Trustee Philip Trimble, committee chairman, will preside over a panel composed of the Township Board, the board of review, and representatives of the Oakland County Equalization Committee.

Representatives of the Avon Taxpayers Association have asked for the meeting in an effort to clarify tax procedures in the township and to find out why their taxes have reportedly risen since last year.

New Wheat Allotment Eyed for '68 Producers

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for the 1968 wheat crop for farms that did not have a 1967 allotment and meet eligibility requirements. Alfred Haack of the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee has announced.

He said that a 1968 wheat allotment will automatically be established for all farms that had a wheat allotment established for 1967.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment, the operator must expect to receive 50 per cent or more of his income from the production of agricultural products.

Former councilman Fred Stricker said he recently sent a questionnaire to the residents and of more than 50 per cent who replied, four to one were opposed to a chief administrator.

PUT TO VOTE

He said it should be put to a vote of the people.

Advocates of the new position pointed out that a \$100,000 a year business, such as the village, needs an administrator.

The budget, which is \$16,705 more than last year's, contains raises for nearly all the employees.

The treasurer received a \$240 raise, increasing her salary to \$4,440. The clerk, who will receive \$5,250, did not receive a

cultural commodities on the farm.

Neither the owner or the operator may have an interest in any other farm which has a 1968 wheat allotment and the person making the application must have had at least two years experience in the last five years in producing wheat.

Applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county office on or before June 30, 1967.

Any interested producer who can show that the requirements should be met the county office before the final date for filing an application.

A \$400 raise was granted to the police chief raising his salary to \$6,800. The sergeant's salary was increased from \$5,450 to \$6,200; the patrolmen from \$5,250 to \$5,800; and the part-time auxiliary police from \$1.50 to \$2 for the first hour up to one year and \$2.25 per hour thereafter.

The budget also allows \$6,500 for the building department; \$1,145 for the assessor's department; and \$3,775 for lake-level operation.

Stump removal, which last year cost \$6,000, was eliminated from this year's budget, according to a village official.

The millage rate was dropped from 10 mills to 8.5 mills because of the increase in assessed valuation — from \$4,878,222 last year to \$7,122,430 this year.

Wolverine Lake OKs \$109,510 Budget

from taxes, he said, will be the assessor's department fees.

Councilman Mrs. Clara Miller said the money from the various departments is allocated by law for administration and cannot be used for anything else.

Councilman Karl Krug explained that while other communities don't pay as much to their administrators, they have other persons heading the various departments, all of which are paid independently of the administrator.

Residents also felt that the council could run the village as it has in the past without an administrator, but Mrs. Miller explained that the council is not an administrative body. She also pointed out that most councilmen have full-time jobs and cannot devote their entire time to village affairs.

raise because she is at the top level.

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Neighbors Pitch In to Paint City Home

Season after season the elements have been at work stripping away the paint on the spare three-room house of Mrs. Rose Troiber at 602 Collier.

The wind, rain, sun, snow, hail and sleet have been beating her house for 40 years, 30 of which she has been without a husband to do the painting and fixing.

Mrs. Troiber, 79, can't remember the last time her house was painted. The white paint and green trim are now dingy, practically colorless.

But her neighbors, who, over the years have developed a special fondness for Rose, last week were inspired by a citywide cleanup, paint-up campaign, and some gentle cajoling by Mrs. Iris Chamberlain, of Office of Economic Opportunity worker, and have taken a pledge to paint her house.

Mrs. Troiber has gotten along for years without the benefit of a living relative within 50 miles. She hasn't worked since 1960 and has been plagued by ill health and misfortune.

ALL PITCH IN

The neighbors, young and old, all pitch in a little to do the simple things, replacing a broken window and shopping for groceries.

But, painting a house is quite an undertaking, she admits help, especially since she doesn't walk unaided and can hardly see.

Living on less than \$100 per month from social security benefits and state aid, she has little money for necessities, less for luxuries, and none for paint.

The paint for the project was donated by local merchants to Mrs. Adele Walker, a supervisor at the Office of Economic Opportunity and chairman of a neighborhood association spearheading the citywide cleanup drive.

NAME TURNED UP

Having some 100 gallons to disperse to those desiring to take part in the paint-up campaign last week, she asked case workers at the OEO office for names of those who might benefit from free paint; and Mrs. Troiber's name turned up.

With the paint donated, Mrs. Chamberlain had little trouble rounding up volunteers to begin the task.

Although rainy weather last week interrupted efforts to get the house painted, the volunteers said that a new coat of paint should be on this week.

The cleanup, paintup campaign which began last month is focusing this week on beautification. Mrs. Walker said citizens are urged to take steps

to beautify their houses and yards with shrubbery and flowers.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Judging on the improvement in neighborhoods will take place when the campaign is over, and associations will be chosen for special city sponsored awards.

Even though the designated paint-up week has passed, Mrs. Walker said, residents who apply new paint and cleanup during the next three weeks are eligible for awards.

Mrs. Troiber said she isn't particularly interested in awards but is glad that paint-up week came when it did. "If it's one thing this house needs, it's paint," she said.

She has lived in her house just inside Pontiac — Collier is the dividing line between Pontiac and Pontiac Township — since 1927 after coming here from Minnesota with her husband.

ALONE SINCE '37

An employee of a local foundry, he died in 1937. Childless, Mrs. Troiber has since that time lived alone.

Two brothers died years ago and her sister died in December in South Dakota at 81. Her only living relatives are her sister's two daughters who live in South Dakota.

She has worked as a cook in taverns in the area over the years, her last job was taking care of an elderly woman in 1960.

Now suffering from arthritis and brittle bones, she recently learned that she has cataracts on both eyes. "I'm not sure yet what I will do. I think I'll go to another doctor to get another opinion," she says cheerfully.

PRESS READER

Her one regret is that she can no longer read, a pastime she used to enjoy. "I've read The Pontiac Press ever since I've lived here, but now I can only read the headlines."

Since she moves out of her house infrequently — she didn't leave it from before Christmas to Memorial Day when she went to a neighbor's for a barbecue — her brightest moments are when she can visit with the persons who stop in to see her, and a good number do.

Even the ones who move away come back now and then for a visit. Cecal Cook, 22, of 19 Park Place stopped by last week to visit his parents, brothers and sisters at her home at 1049 Collier, and quite naturally also visited Rose.



Pontiac Press Photo

PAINT-UP PROJECT BEGINS — Three neighbors of Mrs. Rose Troiber of 602 Collier begin painting her house. From left are Bert Henson, Ben Fischer and Robert Hoskins. The project was undertaken in conjunction with a citywide cleanup, paint-up, fix-up campaign. This week is Beautification Week and residents have been urged to plant greenery and shrubbery to uplift appearances of their neighborhoods.

Tracks Clear for Blocking of Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has cleared the tracks for final passage of the bill to prevent a threatened nationwide rail strike.

The committee approved 18 to 14 Monday a measure identical to one passed by the Senate meaning passage by the full House — expected to come later this week — would send the bill to Johnson well ahead of a June 19 strike deadline.

Six shop-craft unions from railroads handling about 95 percent of the nation's rail traffic have threatened to walk out unless their demands for higher pay are met.

The House Rules Committee is expected to take up the bill today so it can be cleared for floor consideration Wednesday.

The bill provides for 90 days of mediation and negotiation. A five-member federal board would impose a compulsory settlement after that unless voluntary agreement is reached. Some 137,000 workers in the six unions are affected.

Commerce Committee Republicans gave almost-solid support to the President. A majority of Democrats led by Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., opposed the bill. Asked if he considered the bill unfair to labor, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said, "It is unfair, period," adding, "It gives management precisely what they wanted."

Staggers said he will manage the bill on the floor despite his opposition to it and will try to amend it. The House Democratic leadership, however, favors the bill.

The only amendments adopted by the committee were three technical changes since R. K. Rorergay, D-N.C., was adopted 15-14. But an 18-14 vote in the afternoon forced reconsideration and the proposal finally died on a 16-16 tie vote.

Several proposals to add federal seizure of the railroads to the administration's plan were defeated by the panel.

The bill calls for intensive mediation with both sides in the dispute, to be followed by hearings if no settlement is negotiated. If there is no agreement after 90 days, recommendations by the five-member federal board would take effect until Jan. 1, 1969. During this period, no strikes or lockouts would be permitted.

During the morning session

Way Clear for Big Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has acted to permit completion of the long-delayed \$6-billion merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads—but few in the rail industry expect the consolidation to come about soon.

The ICC unanimously ordered the Norfolk & Western Railway Monday to take over three smaller Eastern railroads which it is generally conceded could not remain in business against competition from the giant Penn-Central.

The three are the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

The ICC action was designed to satisfy the delay ordered March 27 by the U.S. Supreme Court in consummation of the Penn-Central merger until the ICC found a home for the three lines in some larger rail system.

The ICC order becomes effective in mid-July. Under a prior agreement by Penn and Central this would clear the way for them to merge Aug. 1. Their merger would be the biggest business consolidation of all time. It was approved by the ICC a year ago.

The Norfolk & Western resisted recommendations last December by then-ICC Commissioner James A. Webb, who said N&W should be ordered to take in E-L and D&H, but left it the option of including B&M in its system.

The commission ordered N&W to take in all three.

Except for the Pennsylvania noted in its decision that the and New York Central, which N&W gave its "irrevocable assent" at least to the right of the other railroads issued an immediate comment. All said they want time to study the unification of the old Nickel Plate Road and Wabash Railroad.

While the commission cannot initiate a railroad merger, it road with the N&W.

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LBJ Appeals for Vietnam Out

When President JOHNSON in decrying the toll of the Vietnam war appealed to the Communists to "end this tragic waste" and "together lead our people out of this bloody impasse," he voiced thoughts about the conflict heretofore unexpressed.

Perhaps they found outlet with the realization that gradual escalation of the war has fallen short of its objective of bringing the enemy to the negotiating table, and that it has now reached the stage, as Senator COOPER, R-Ky., recently warned where one more twist of the escalation screw would take us beyond the point of no return—and into war with Red China.

Johnson's tone of resignation bodes well in that it indicates his resolution to spurn the advice of those who advocate pressing on to complete victory — at any cost. But frustration in fighting an un-

yielding foe should not, he seemed to imply, sway the United States from its primary goal, which is to fight a limited war.

Reassurance on this score comes from Gen. EARL G. WHEELER JR., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who declared that the recent U.S. attack in the Demilitarized Zone of Vietnam was not a curtain raiser to invasion of North Vietnam.

Further reassurance is found in reports from Washington that the air assault on North Vietnam is likely to slacken in favor of intensified strikes against Communist supply routes.

Unhappily, such reassurance, welcome as it is to many concerned with intensification of our Vietnam involvement, does not translate into prospects for early cessation of hostilities on a basis acceptable to the Administration.

Congressional Ire Aroused by Old Glory Defilers

Flag Day, tomorrow, has more significance this year because of a push in Congress to make desecration of the American flag a Federal offense. Existing law in all 50 states makes it illegal to mutilate an American flag, with penalties ranging from none in New Hampshire to 25 years imprisonment in Texas.

But a number of congressmen believe a Federal penalty is necessary. The bills under consideration in the House Judiciary Committee vary from a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

The anti-desecration sentiment

was stirred up when anti-war demonstrators burned an American flag on April 14 in New York City's Central Park. The American Civil Liberties Union argues that such burnings are legitimate acts of free expression protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has expressed no enthusiasm for the pending measures and indicates he prefers leaving such police powers to the states.

The first Stars and Stripes was created by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. From the beginning Americans have been extremely sentimental about their national emblem. In the emotional setting of the Vietnam war, Congress last year made it a Federal crime to burn or mutilate draft cards. It is expected to do no less for the protection of the flag.

Spencer Tracy

The entertainment world lost one of its most illustrious personalities with the death of SPENCER TRACY.

A native of Wisconsin, TRACY, whose youth was a aimless and his adulthood marked by periods of reclusion, delighted movie audiences of the '30s and '40s with a series of memorable film portrayals. He had just finished another picture, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."



TRACY

Most of Tracy's roles were of the hard-hitting he-man type, oddly at variance with his natural character that reflected taciturnity and gentleness. A winner of two Academy Awards, the 67-year-old actor moved millions of theatergoers as Father Flanagan in "Boys Town," while winning delighted kinship as the befuddled parent in "Father of the Bride."

Sadly, the immutable drama of life and death lowers the curtain on one after another of its stars of bygone years. SPENCER TRACY was one of the brightest.

Fortas Swings High Court to Liberals

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — His two years on the Supreme Court are long enough to determine whether Justice Abe Fortas is liberal or conservative. No question: he's liberal.

This onetime big business lawyer, the newest member of the MARLOW court, is no mouse. He can be tart when he dissents from the others, including the liberals, and their reasoning irritates him.

When Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, a liberal himself, resigned from the nine-man court in 1965 to become U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, he left behind a court evenly divided 4 to 4 between liberals and conservatives.

The labels liberal and conservative mean the positions in which the various justices most consistently line up, although there is some occasional switching around, depending on the individual case.

The liberals — now, at the

time of Goldberg's departure and before that — are Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas.

CONSERVATIVE LINEUP

The conservatives — now, then, and before — are Justices Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron White.

Since the president names the justices, President Johnson had the power in 1965, through the man he named as Goldberg's successor, to decide the course the court would follow in the years ahead.

When he picked his longtime friend and adviser, Fortas, there was some wondering about which side he would join, perhaps because of his big business connections as a lawyer.

Thus Fortas held the balance of power.

LIBERAL ROAD

He quickly showed he would take the liberal road although, being an individualist like Warren and Brennan, his vote was not always predictable.

Most often he has voted with Warren and Brennan, two consistently liberal jus-

tics but not as absolute as Black and Douglas.

Sometimes Douglas dissents from Warren, Brennan, Black and Fortas because they are not liberal enough for him.

Sometimes Black does the same

although, startlingly enough, as the years pass he seems to join the conservatives far more often than he ever did before. At 81 he is the oldest man on the court.

SEEMS YEARS AWAY

Fortas, now 56, is 29 years younger than Chief Justice Warren and there has been speculation — true or not is anyone's guess — that Johnson would make him chief justice if Warren retired.

This seems years away, for Warren is an unusually vigorous man.

It seldom that Fortas switches over to the conservatives against the thinking of the other liberal justices.

In some of the major decisions this year, when Fortas was in a minority dissent, it wasn't because he joined the conservatives but because Black did, giving them a majority while Fortas dissented with the remaining liberals: Warren, Brennan and Douglas.



'You Made Me Lose MY Face!'

David Lawrence Asks:

Was Ship Tragedy U.S.'s Fault?

WASHINGTON — Thirty-three Americans met tragic deaths when a noncombatant ship flying the United States flag was attacked by Israeli planes and torpedo boats 15 miles from the coast of the Sinai Peninsula near the combat zone.

LAWRENCE

Was there an error in judgment on the part of American naval commanders in sending the Liberty into such dangerous waters, especially when the Egyptians had already declared the area to be out of bounds for neutral shipping?

No advance notice was given by the American government to either side that the vessel was being stationed in the area.

Published reports attributed to Washington officials have intimated that the Israeli purpose was to destroy the Liberty because it had made tape recordings of messages which would have shown that the Israelis started the fighting in the Middle East.

The real question, however, is why the Israeli fliers did not recognize the Liberty as a neutral ship.

One explanation is that there was very little wind and that the flag was hanging limp from the mast.

American officials say the vessel was proceeding very slowly, at a speed of five knots an hour. They also declare that the ship was marked with its name on the stern and identification numbers on the bow.

To this, the answer is made that greater precautions should have been taken by spreading out the American flag on the deck or painting it on the side, so that there could be no chance of mistaking the identity of the ship either from the air or the surface.

It is argued here, on the other hand, that the vessel was engaged in a very important work — namely, to facilitate communications with American officials in the Middle East and to gather intelligence information as near to the war zone as possible.

It is also pointed out that for many decades past, the custom has been not to put any more identification marks on such a vessel than the Liberty displayed.

On such a vessel than the Liberty displayed.

Obviously the problem was not an easy one to solve, but the fact remains that, because the ship's nationality was not immediately apparent, one of the Israeli air commanders took no chances and acted in the belief that the vessel was Egyptian and that it was endeavoring to interfere with the operations being carried on by the Israeli forces nearby.

No accident of this kind has happened before, and it seems likely now that some better formula will have to be devised to protect intelligence-gathering vessels from being attacked when they approach so closely to combat areas.

There is always the possibility that, even if the American flag had been flown conspicuously, the resemblance to the Egyptian ship could have misled the Israeli airmen into believing the whole thing was merely a ruse to protect an enemy vessel.

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Bob Considine Says:

Foreign Newsmen Tell Why U.S. Is Disliked

ST. PAUL, Minn. — It seemed a reasonable question to ask a fellow newsmen.

"Why are we disliked in your country?" I asked the 15 foreign reporters, editors and other media blokes at the World Press Institute forum at a most pleasant seat of learning called MacAlester College.

There was a pause after my question, then the most outgoing of the lot, Veikko Pajunen of the Helsinki Sanomat, spoke what turned out to be the key word: Vietnam.

"Why would you Americans go to the aid of a corrupt government in Vietnam but not lift a finger to help the government in Budapest—the Freedom Fighters — when Khrushchev attacked it?" he asked.

"You're disliked because you're too big," said Peter Studer, a member of the editorial staff of Tagesanzeiger, the largest-circulation daily in Switzerland.

Shelton Gunaratne, assistant news editor of the Ceylon Daily News, said, "Why does the United States consistently support Catholics in a fundamentally Buddhist country like Vietnam? The Catholics are only a tiny minority."

Miss Margaret Ann Walsh, spokeswoman, said, "I wasn't opposed to the United States participation in Vietnam until I came to this country," she said.

In Australia, it seemed natural. We got only one side of the picture in our newspapers. "Here we're confronted with many points of view. The news coverage is so much better here. Now that I've heard all views, I'm not sure the United States should be fighting there."

"You offer too much to people! That's why people wonder about you and are suspicious of you," said Arturo Von Vacano, assistant editor of Correo, Lima's leading daily.

Its less vital commitments cannot be neglected simply because they are less vital. On such a theory, the police would perhaps try to protect only banks and large industrial payrolls.

The truth is that today the whole world is carved into strategic elements fitting into a puzzling pattern. Not even the most expert military men and diplomats can truly be sure which pieces of the puzzle can be safely ignored in the now global test of wills

"Your motives in Vietnam are suspect," suggested Ben Aron, a reporter on the Indian Express, Bombay.

Rayston Bull, London Daily Mail, wondered why in heaven's name we'd go to the aid of a forlorn and beleaguered government like Saigon's.

In Washington:

U.S. Is Guardian of Free World

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Swift Israeli victories against Egypt and its Arab allies may render academic, at least for a time, the question whether the United States is in danger of overextending itself by too many foreign commitments.

The country which plays the policeman's role obviously cannot be involved everywhere at once, any more than can a city police force. Chicago's crime rate soared last summer when the police focused heavily on Negro riots.

Yet, a nation's performance in this role must always be positive, hopeful, upbeat, "on top of the job" in its flavor. It cannot wring its hands constantly over its burdens.

Its less vital commitments cannot be neglected simply because they are less vital. On such a theory, the police would perhaps try to protect only banks and large industrial payrolls.

The consequence is a paradox. Cowed by the menace of nuclear holocaust, the big powers shrink from open, full confrontation. Cuba in 1962 was an incredible near-exception. Meantime, they meet in glancing, indirect encounters, jockeying to gain strategic advantage or avert trouble on a bigger scale elsewhere.

So the world that has known thousands of wars goes on having them. Most are small, as always. But today they are invested with

Voice of the People:

Recent Article on Russia Enjoyed by Press Reader

On the editorial page in a recent edition of The Pontiac Press there appeared the article "Attitude of Russian People Has Mellowed With Time," written by Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of The Pontiac Press. Congratulations on a superb article.

I hope many more of this type are on the way. They would be a great promoter of greater understanding of the people of the world.

MARY GREENFIELD
OXFORD

'Enjoyed Concert at Pontiac Central High'

Congratulations to the Pontiac Central High School music department. Never has such a marvelous spring concert been presented. Mrs. Wade and Mr. Dempsey have done a superb job.

MRS. HOWARD C. POLLEY
315 FIRST

Pontiac Central High School's spring concert was a huge success. The vocal groups, aided by excellent directors and a very responsive audience, well deserved the standing ovation they received. A job well done!

GAIL COUGHILL
2405 MIDDLEBELT

Resident Discusses Area Lake Problems

A recent article in The Press headlined "Orchard Lake Level-Project Has a Last Hurdle," should have read "Has Two Hurdles." As stated, one more right-of-way is needed before work can be started, but our neighbors of Orchard Lake should first investigate the type of water they are going to receive from Cass Lake. It is getting so polluted that in another two or three years it will not be safe for swimming. This is why in three years I will say I am a former resident of Cass Lake.

Neighbors of Orchard Lake, take heed before you vote for a special assessment to obtain polluted water.

C. D. PARDY
4842 LINWOOD

Gives Views on Involvement in Middle East

I have written Senator Philip A. Hart asking that he try to restrain President Johnson (unilaterally or otherwise) in the Middle East. His "no win" years of struggle in backward Vietnam give me a chill, but think of the lives a "no win" policy would lose in the comparatively modern Middle East.

BRUCE E. DUKE
FARMINGTON

Question and Answer

Does Oakland Community College have the legal right to instigate condemnation proceedings and condemn private property such as the Red Run Country Club?

GOLFER

REPLY

Mitchell Tendler, Director of Community Relations at OCC, says condemnation would be authorized by Sec. 103, Act 331, Public Acts of 1966: "The community college district shall be a body corporate, may sue, or be sued, and may take, condemn, use, hold, sell, lease and convey real property within or without the college district as the interest of the community college district may require." However, Mr. Tendler emphasized the college has at no time indicated it would exercise this condemnation right and at this date has no intention of doing so.

between freedom and the world's tyrannies — large and small.

The lesser free lands, like the lesser tyrannies, are in the end linked to the great adversaries — the United States on one side, the Soviet Union and Red China on the other.

This being so, almost no sizable piece of earth can escape the orbit of big power controversy. Each side fears a tide working for the other and seeks to stem the smallest flow. Each side tries to generate favorable currents that may sweep wide.

The consequence is a paradox. Cowed by the menace of nuclear holocaust, the big powers shrink from open, full confrontation. Cuba in 1962 was an incredible near-exception. Meantime, they meet in glancing, indirect encounters, jockeying to gain strategic advantage or avert trouble on a bigger scale elsewhere.

So the world that has known thousands of wars goes on having them. Most are small, as always. But today they are invested with

a peril for mankind they never had before. For each is seen as the spark which may touch off the great firestorm.

The nuclear threat has brought caution, stern limits and a curious sophistication to American, Russian and even Red Chinese participation — through aid or direct fighting — in these small wars.

Our adversaries have been the chief mischief-makers in supplying and encouraging the lesser aggressors whom they saw, potentially at least, as their proxies in the great struggle.

As they exploited human misery, petty tyrant ambitions, old and new hatreds, we have had to range our great power against them, never knowing which puzzle piece of earth, if lost, would prove crucial to the safety of freedom.

As the free world's only effective guardian, we cannot withdraw from any part of the struggle. We cannot plead over-involvement. We can only try to satisfy, in some reasonable measure, the many demands inescapably levied against our power and our resources.

As there is no such thing as being unable to afford a fight for survival, so it is unthinkable that America could refuse to use its immense power to keep freedom of choice as the great prevailing wind through much of the world.

Junior Editors Quiz on FLYING SAUCERS



QUESTION: Are flying saucers real?

ANSWER: In 1955, the U.S. Air Force began to investigate reports from people who claimed they had seen flying saucers.

In a statement made last year, the Air Force noted it had looked into 10,047 such reports. All of these could be explained, except 646, which were listed as unidentified flying objects, or U.F.O.'s. No evidence of threat to the U.S.A. was found or that such objects come from worlds outside the earth.

Experts say that reports of U.F.O.'s landing on earth (upper right) are purely imaginary. They point out that modern tracking systems have not detected a single unknown spaceship.

Most saucer sightings can be explained by such things as discharge of electrical particles from power lines, release of special material from rockets for weather study (large picture), unusual weather conditions and so on.

To us, it seems that flying saucers are effects in the sky, rather than real space ships. This is opinion rather than proven fact; many people will disagree. We suggest you watch your newspaper for further information, for new studies of flying saucers are continually being made.

Israel Studies Building of Canal to Rival Suez

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser may have had economic as well as politico-military aims in mind in his closing of the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping—prelude to the Israeli-Arab war.

Israel is understood to have had under active study the practicability of a 100-mile-long canal through the Negev and out through the Israeli port of Eilat.

Ships using this projected canal would go south to the Red Sea through the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.



This canal would be a major rival to the Suez Canal. As envisioned, it would be built deep enough and wide enough to take two-way passage of the large supertankers now being built for major American oil concerns and the even larger tankers now on the drawing boards.

The Suez Canal cannot handle these big tankers.

THREAT

Yet tankers provide more than three-fourths of the revenue of the Suez Canal. Loss of this income would be difficult for the Suez to overcome, despite the projected major increases in other shipping in the decade ahead.

Rebuilding the Suez Canal to take these supertankers and their successors would require from \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion dollars. Egypt, of course, does not have this kind of money. International money is tight currently and Egypt's credit is not good despite the currently high profits being reaped by the Suez Canal.

If, as a result of this war and whatever agreement

follows, Nasser were able to establish his right to blockade the Strait of Tiran, he undoubtedly would knock the concept of an Israeli-Negev canal into a cocked hat. The Negev canal would likely be dead even if Nasser should establish his "right" and then immediately agree to abandon that blockade for the time being.

Not many would want to invest in a canal that could be closed whenever Nasser or his successors decided to take action at the Strait of Tiran.

PROJECTED CANAL

Some leading Israeli engineers now believe the projected Negev canal would be economically feasible, though it requires 25 miles of tunneling through the Negev mountains and a total of 180 miles of canal building, 400 feet wide and deep enough to handle tankers with draft 100 feet or more. These engineers think the canal could be built in seven years.

Some Israeli economists have calculated that the canal could pay for itself within 30 years.

Educational TV Report Tonight

LANSING (UPI) — The State Board of Education was scheduled to receive a report tonight on the progress of a study on a proposed statewide educational television network.

The report will be presented by Jack McBride, general manager of the State of Nebraska Education Television Network, who is coordinating the study authorized by the Legislature with a \$50,000 appropriation.

McBride said the study will be completed by July 15. "We're hoping to come up with a master plan that can be developed in phases," he said.

At present four independent educational television stations are on the air — at Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, Delta College and Detroit.

One of the purposes of the study was to find ways to coordinate the programming and resources of these four stations, McBride said.

FEDERAL FUNDS AVAILABLE
Federal funds for development of a statewide network will be available under the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967.

which is being considered by collective bargaining by public employees.

"With the passage of the bill, federal funds for capital construction to join with state funds will be available on a continuing basis, so it is quite appropriate that Michigan completes this study now," McBride said.

The board of education also was to discuss a program conducted in conjunction with Michigan State University to help teachers, school administrators, and school boards adjust to new laws permitting



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Shooting of Film Features Improvisation

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It seems like an innovation in movie production, yet it harks back to Hollywood's earlier years.

Producer-director Black Edwards has stirred the film community with his mode of shooting "The Party." The script consists of 65 pages, THOMAS about half the usual length for a major production.

"I'll bring the picture in on a schedule of 48 days," promises Edwards, youthful-looking at 44. "The normal time for a film of

this scope would be 70 to 80 days.

"The Party" will cost \$2.9 million — actually \$1.6 million if you subtract the salaries of myself and Peter Sellers. That's pretty cheap for an affluent-looking production such as this. Ordinarily it would cost \$4 million.

How does he manage? For one thing, most action takes place during a single evening at a movie mogul's dinner party, to which Sellers, a bumbling East Indian actor, is mistakenly invited.

TV MONITOR

Edwards saves by borrowing a device from Jerry Lewis: a television lens mounted over the movie camera.

"As a time-saving device in comedy the TV monitor is terrific," said the director. "Literal hours can be wasted in filming unnecessary scenes because you don't know until the next day's rushes whether they will work."

"But with a TV monitor you can have an instant replay. I wouldn't use it for a drama, but it is perfect for comedy. You can see immediately whether the gags work."

By filming with only half a normal-sized script, Edwards appeared to be borrowing a technique from Fellini, Antonini and other European directors who improvise films.

"It's true that we can't afford to shoot that way in Hollywood," said Edwards.

"That's why I have done ev-

erything to avoid expense — so I can spend time improvising. That is important with Peter, a creative performer who comes up with inspired bits on the set.

Edwards' system sounded like the way directors like George Stevens and Leo McCarey made films with Laurel and Hardy.

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Bids on Sewer Project Are Rejected

The Waterford Township Board last night rejected all bids on a sewer project for construction of a sanitary sewer project on portions of Marion, Elizabeth Lake, Voorheis, Chadwick and Colrain.

According to Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township consulting engineers, the low bid of \$155,867 submitted by D'Angela Construction Co. exceeded the construction estimate of \$134,537 by 15.85 per cent.

Public Act 188 states that if the low bid exceeds the construction estimate by more than 10 per cent, a project cannot be approved without another public hearing.

Engineers, who now will review the special assessment district before making recommendations, cited a work overload by area contractors as responsible for the low number of bidders — five.

From 10 to 12 firms normally could be expected to submit bids, according to engineers. No specific date was set for rebidding the project which consists of installation of more than one mile of sewers and house leads.

In other business, the board once again tabled action on

a minor revision in the repayment schedule for the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, this time for two weeks for the attorney to determine if the county should reimburse the township for revenue loss resulting from county-purchased property in the township.

Board members generally are angered by the county's intended purchase of 46 acres of manufacturing-zoned property in the township and the possibility that more land will be lost near the airport.

Board May Fill School Posts

"It seems to me if the County of Oakland is going to start gobbling up Waterford Township, we should have some sort of commitment from them to assume their proportionate share of any floating bond issue for sewers," said Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond.

Republican Trustee E. Frank Richardson concurred with Richmond. "At least they (the county) should tell us what they are doing so we can plan for the future," said Richardson.

However, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson feels the minor revision should be approved since the township already has signed a contract with the Department of Public Works.

Johnson said the county's plans for acquiring land in the township should have been discussed at the agreement.

Also last night, the board approved a proposal to equip township hall with a switchboard telephone system which will enable residents to reach township officials more easily.

Tabled for two weeks subject to an auditor's study was the

News of Waterford

Construction Totals Skyrocket in May

Waterford Township experienced one of its biggest building months ever in May as 184 permits were issued for new construction, additions and alterations estimated to cost \$4,646,250.

Last month's spurt lifted total valuation of construction this year past the 1966 figure for the first five months.

Last year through May, valuation was estimated at \$5,130,082 compared with \$6,000,533 for the same period this year.

May's total was triggered by the issuance of a permit for a new administration office for Oakland Schools estimated to cost \$3,301,312.

Other commercial permits issued last month were for a storage building for Burke Lumber Co., 4495 Dixie, worth an estimated \$109,000; an office building at Sashabaw and Monroe estimated to cost \$21,000; and the foundation for the Waterford Plaza at M59 and Crescent Lake, \$7,000.

11-UNIT APARTMENT

A building permit also was granted for an 11-unit apartment building at Sashabaw and Blake estimated to cost \$110,000.

Also last month, 59 permits were approved for new homes worth an estimated \$919,622.

In May 1966, by comparison, 45 permits were issued for new homes estimated to cost \$780,764.

Other permits issued last month were for 21 home additions, \$57,074; 39 home remodelings, \$46,410; 34 garages, \$43,957; six swimming pools, \$14,550; five signs, \$6,600; one fire repair, \$5,000; two garage-breezeways, \$3,400; two gasoline tanks, \$800; two tool sheds, \$325; and an incinerator, \$200.

Police Report Complaints Up for Month

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 212 more complaints last month than in May 1966, according to a report submitted to the Township Board last night.

The 1,001 complaints investigated last month raised the 1967 total to 4,030 for the first five months.

By comparison, 3,230 complaints were investigated by township policemen during the same period last year.

Included among last month's complaints were 135 larcenies, 78 malicious destruction of property reports, 44 breaking and enterings and eight automobile thefts.

Significantly, 18 of May's 44 break-ins were cleared and five of the eight cars reported stolen were recovered.

The report indicated that 85 arrests were made by township police last month — 75 adults and 10 juveniles.

According to the report, township police detected 145 traffic violations last month, 139 involving adult drivers and six involving juvenile motorists.

Township dog wardens handled 445 complaints in May and cited 54 persons. Some 135 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

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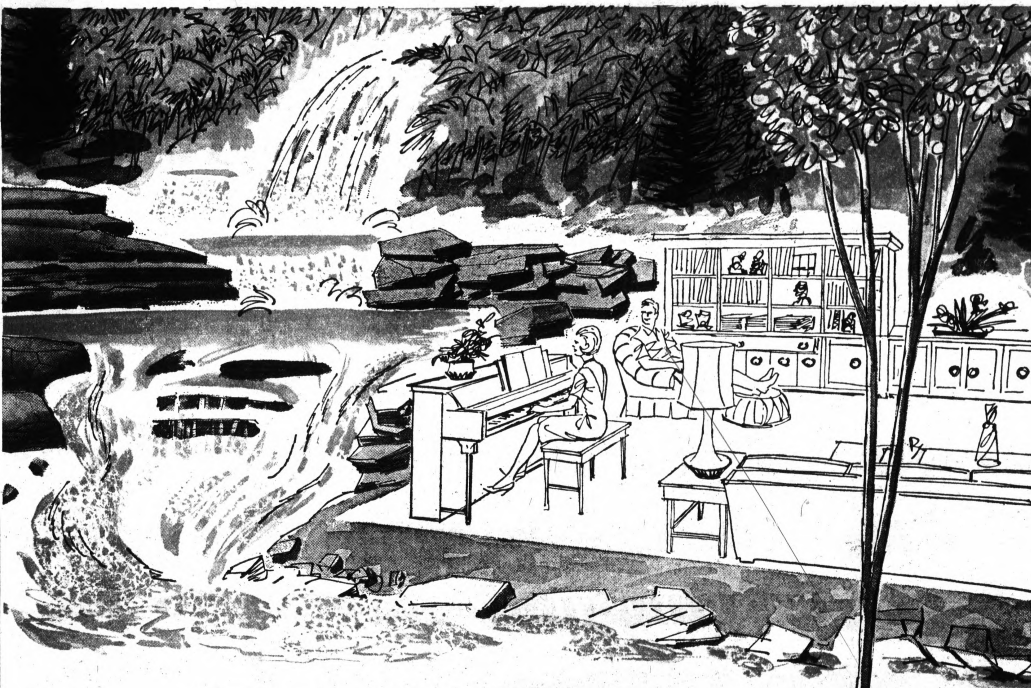
A marketing study just completed shows Pontiac not only is ready, but long overdue for an AAMCO Transmission Center. Current registration shows 307,786 cars already in the Pontiac area with an estimated \$8.7 million dollars going for parts and repairs. Since most cars over two years old need some transmission work, an AAMCO center in Pontiac could possibly show annual earnings exceeding \$50,000.

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For Student Council

Vote at PCH

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

With their last breaths the seniors at Pontiac Central left their mark to next year's students by helping elect next year's Student Council officers.

The Student Council has become increasingly important with the advent of a human relations committee.

No longer is the council interested only in homecoming, proms and pep assemblies, but now it is also concerned with communications between students and faculty and between Negro and white students.

The officers elected are Dave Barker, president; Mike Lee, vice president; Brenda Mitchell, secretary; Gay Behler, treasurer;

and Ron Young, sergeant-at-arms.

Dave Barker was vice president of this year's council and a member of the debate squad A Cappella Choir and swim and tennis teams.

HIS PLATFORM

In his platform Dave stood for better communications between students and a fight against prejudices founded on misunderstanding.

There have been many honors accorded Francis Staley, PCH's retiring principal, but none of these has spoken of the students' reaction to his leaving.

From the majority of sophomores was heard, "I really didn't try to get to know him" or, "Well, I heard he was fair but I didn't want to have to find out."

As the students got to know him better, their opinion changed.

'HE'S FAIR'

Juniors said "He really tries to get to know the kids," "I don't think he even notices what color your skin is," and "He's fair."

The seniors are not fooled at all by Mr. Staley's gruff voice. "He's wonderful. He acts like he went to school with my mother and he knows my whole family," "He doesn't fool me, he loves all of us."

Classes ended for the seniors last Friday.

Commencement exercises will be Thursday night at 8 at Wisner Memorial Stadium. If the weather does not permit the outdoor ceremony, exercises will be held in the boy's gym.

Baccalaureate Service was held last Sunday evening in the boy's gym. Graduates were entertained by the A Cappella Choir, the Invocation reading by Bill Tipton, and a Bible reading by Al Bissent.

Jacqueline Washington was judged one of the 10 winners in a contest staged recently in Kalamazoo to pick the outstanding high school musicians and vocalists in the state.

Jacqueline, singing in competition with 13 other semifinalists in the vocal division won the approval of the judges.

Officials of the music organizations in the high schools of the state estimate that approximately 15,000 high school musicians and vocalists participated in the first round of auditions.

Graduation at Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH

Clarkston High School held its commencement exercises Monday evening.

Senior class president, Dan Fife, acted as master of ceremonies.

He introduced the three speakers of the program, seniors Hugh Rose, Neil Stalker, and Clay Wilson.

The program was in the school gym.

Following commencement exercises, the annual Senior Party was held at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

The party was sponsored by Judy Fife and Dottie Allen.

Dinner was served between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. followed by entertainment provided by the New Breed.

This was the conclusion of a most enjoyable senior year for the Class of '67 and their faculty sponsors, Bill Adams and Bill Mackson.

Class officers included Dan Fife, president; Jeanne Shoots, vice president; Cilla Wice, secretary; Karen Caldwell, treasurer; and George Lekas, point secretary.



Puddle-Jumping — Clarkston High School seniors Mike Schweitzer, (left) and Clayton Wilson hurry through the rain from the school's auditorium to the classroom

building and discuss their plans for next year with Principal Milford Mason. Mike is valedictorian and Clayton is salutatorian. Graduation was Monday at 7:30 p.m.



TIMBER! — Junior Kathy Clarkson tries to straighten out a crumpled umbrella as sophomore Sue Johns reaches up to stem the tide of an avalanche of "necessary" items collected in her locker since September.

Locker clean-out and book check are scheduled for tomorrow, following the last final exams. Students will know the results of their efforts after report cards are sent on June 19.

At Rochester

Awards Are Given

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's annual Honors Convocation was held last Friday at which more than \$40,000 worth of scholarships were presented to deserving students.

Jacqueline Bird and Donald Golding discovered that they were chosen as Michigan Honor Girl and Boy.

National Honor Society members received Tassel Awards, and Brian Stoutenburg was given the John Philip Sousa Award.

Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority honorary winners were Sally Arrives, Martha Ayres, Michael Clarricans, Douglas Fox and Linda Marshall.

Others were Sondra Mills, Kathleen Nowicki, Ronald Page, Margo Richardson, Richard Schmitt and Lawrence Whitfield.

Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority scholarship winners were announced as Robert Bellairs, Jacqueline Bird, Pamela Craig and Carol Duraneco.

Other winners were Stephen Finzel, Susan Grant, Carol Haag, Nelda Leonard, Wayne Walli and Jane Wood.

Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority tuition winners include Robert Dyer, Richard Farrand, David Hamilton, Sarabeth Hissong, Norita Millay, Sherrie Revold, Karen Rose, Brian Stoutenburg, Craig Valley and Maurice Watson.

Official of EMU Will Address Seaholm Grads

Commencement exercises at Birmingham Seaholm High School Thursday night will feature Dr. Ray B. Loeschner, assistant to the president, Eastern Michigan University.

Pell Hollingshead, board of education treasurer, will introduce Dr. Loeschner.

The invocation will be given by Reverend R. LaVere Webster, associate minister at First Methodist Church, Birmingham. Diplomas will be awarded by Dr. John Blackhall Smith, superintendent.

Class valedictorian is Gregory Richard Oxford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oxford. Salutatorian is Lawrence Stewart Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seales G. Deck.

Greetings and class gift will be presented by Chris Charlton, president of the class.

Check-Out Is Tomorrow

By JUDY FRANCIS

With only one day remaining at Waterford Kettering, underclassmen are feeling some mixed emotions.

Some last-minute cramming could be seen as students prepared for the completion of final exams in the first four classes today.

Wednesday exams will be scheduled for 7:35 to 9 a.m. for fifth hour exams and 9:10 to 10:35 a.m. for sixth hour exams. Lunch hour for Wednesday will be from 10:35 to 11:40 a.m. No one will be permitted to leave the school during the lunch period.

Return to homerooms for book check will be 11:40 a.m., and students may leave school upon turning in their books.

Any fines from the library must be paid and the proof of payment shown to homeroom teachers before students may check out. School buses will operate on the regular time schedule tomorrow.

GRADES

Report cards will be mailed out June 19.

The student council-sponsored Bermuda day will be tomorrow; however, students must be dressed neatly or risk being sent home to change.

Alumni get-together for the dramatics club turned into a surprise celebration for Patty Looman, speech teacher.

Monday more than 300 alumni and students of dramatics returned to watch a presentation of "Dark of the Moon."

After short cuttings of the play were presented, Miss Looman was given a surprise party in the cafeteria, commemorating 20 years of service in the school system.

The WK Stagemasters have been invited to present a one-act play for the Michigan

Speech Association in Lansing next fall.

Two schools in Michigan were chosen for this honor due to the outstanding work the students have shown throughout the year.

Soon the dramatics department plans to choose the first play for next year and hopefully a one-act play to present at Lansing.

STAGEMASTER OFFICERS

New officers elected to Stagemaster's were Steve T. Peters, president; Dan Orders, vice president; Marsha Steeler, recording secretary; and Linda McClune, corresponding secretary.

Also elected were Mark Campbell, treasurer, and Carol Methner, historian-reporter.

At the recent band banquet, annual awards were distributed. Winning the John Philip Sousa award for outstanding band student of 1967, was senior Ken Fourn.

The highest award students may receive in band is the gold medal. This is presented after 7,500 points have been accumulated.

Receiving these awards were Sue Barling, Dawn Mercer, Rodney Reinhardt, Tom Reinhardt, Gayle Smith and Max Thompson.

New officers elected were Tom Reinhardt, president; Dan Johns, vice president; Ken Dyer, secretary; Bill Daugherty, treasurer; Rosemary Corey, librarian; and Sandy Ingelhart, assistant librarian.

Also included were Bob Gohl, manager; Dave Freidly, assistant manager; and Sue Johns, historian.

Thursday night at 6:30 Howe's Lanes will be the scene for Kettering's golf and baseball banquet.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Awards will be presented to outstanding players on both teams. Baseball coach Tom Bryce and golf coach Steve Hubbell will distribute the awards to their respective teams.

Varsity cheerleaders for 1967 are Beverly George, captain; Lynn Bachelor, Carol Freeland, Hazel Goodwin, Beverly Taylor and Linda West.

Marian High School Elects Next Year's Class Officers

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School classes elected officers for 1967-68 last week.

Juniors elected Cathleen Dolan, president; Janet Small, vice president; Catherine Cortez, secretary; and Julie Whitling, treasurer.

Sophomore Catherine Powers is the president of next year's junior class.

Patricia Cline is the new junior vice president; Ann Penet, secretary; and Carol Condon, treasurer.

Sandra Zatzoff, freshman,

was reelected to her second term as class president.

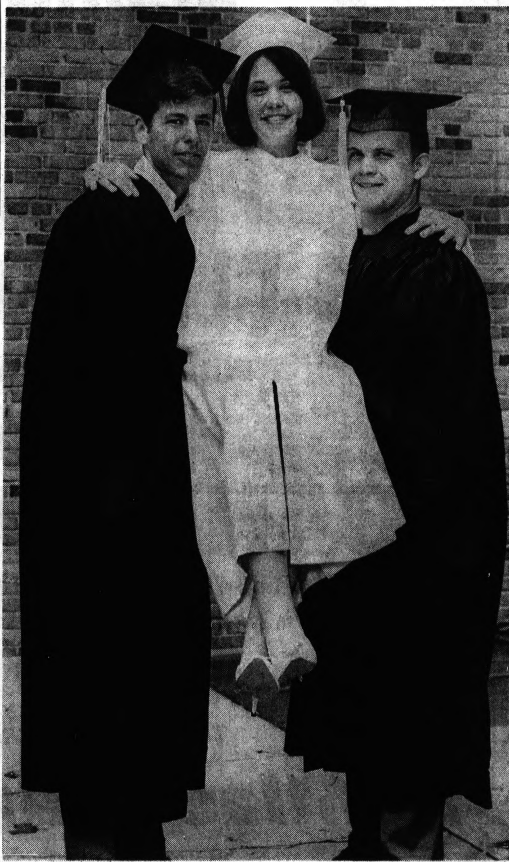
JANE SCHULTE

Jane Schulte is the new sophomore class vice president.

Margaret Maxon, secretary and Susan Vogelsang, treasurer, are the other new junior officers.

Primaries for each of the classes was held the preceding week and a list of candidates was posted.

During the week, each candidate gave a campaign speech to her class.



THEY'RE THE "MOST" — Romeo High School's most courteous boy, (left) Steve Miklos, and most likable boy, Dennis Richardson, give Debbie O'Brien, most likable girl, a lift. The seniors' regalia was distributed after an awards assembly Wednesday morning and rehearsal for baccalaureate. Commencement is Thursday.

Romeo Seniors Get Diplomas Thursday

By DARLEEN REDD

Seniors of Romeo High School are anxiously awaiting Thursday as their biggest day since 1954.

Important events started last Wednesday.

An awards assembly took place to recognize track participants, baseball players, cheerleaders, and others who have achieved outstanding attainments.

This was followed by the distribution of caps and gowns and rehearsal for baccalaureate. Class night was held at 7:30.

SENIOR TRIP

Thursday was an authorized trip to Edgewater Park for seniors. Students left the school at 8:30 a.m. and returned by bus in the late afternoon.

Friday afternoon was commencement rehearsal.

Baccalaureate took place Sunday in the gymnasium.

Yesterday and today were designated as examination days.

COMMENCEMENT

Thursday is the day that seniors have worked and planned for for many years. Commencement will take place on the athletic field.

Guest speaker will be Harry E. Chesbrough, vice president of production planning and development at Chrysler Corp.

He will speak on "The Quest for Self."

Diplomas will be distributed by T. C. Filippa, superintendent, and Raymond Wilson, president of the board of education.

TOP SCHOLAR

Valedictorian is Gerald Kutchev who graduates with a 3.96 average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kutchev.

Gerald participated in many extra curricular activities in high school including National Honor Society, Science-Math Club, Junior-Senior Play, Boys' State, Pep Band and Band Council, Varsity "R" Club, and golf. He was also his sophomore class president.

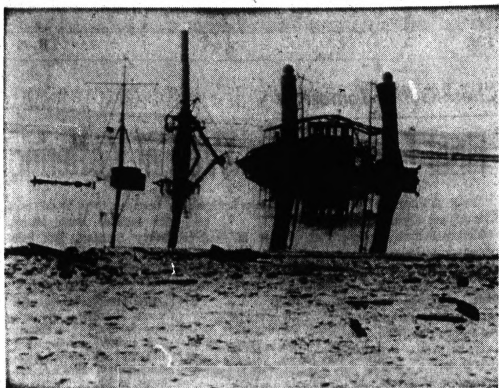
His plans are to attend Michigan State University to study physics.

With a 3.94 average Kenneth Young is salutatorian. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Young.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Kenneth was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Science-Math Club, Junior-Senior Musical, Junior-Senior Play and Future Farmers of America.

In F.F.A., he was vice president during his junior year and president in the senior year. He also won the F.F.A. outstanding scholar award. He also plans to attend MSU to study political science.



WAR WRECKAGE IN SUEZ — The superstructure of a sunken ship shows above the water of the Suez Canal yesterday. The vessel was reportedly sunk by Israeli bombing raids.

'Palestine Liberator' Future in Doubt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "We will wipe Israel off the face of the map and no Jew will survive," Shukairy declared two days before the war broke out. The Palestine Liberation Organization and its firebrand leader, leftist Ahmed Shukairy.

He vowed to lead the vanguard of his troops into the Israeli sector of Jerusalem and set up a "purely Arab government" there for all of Palestine.

The 60-year-old former lawyer was seen briefly in Amman and Damascus in the last stages of the fighting wearing a khaki battle uniform. Persons who saw him said he looked fatigued and dejected.

Sun spots and other changes on the sun strongly influence human health, according to two Soviet scientists, who cite changes in sickness and death statistics during years of solar activity.

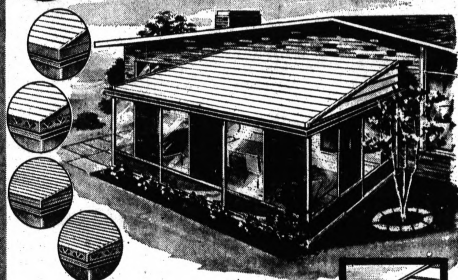
LBJ, 2 Senators Tell Middle East Settlement Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sherman Cooper says Israel must be permitted to keep enough conquered Arab territory to insure her security and the safety of her shipping.

But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the borders question is only one of many explosive issues that must come before a full-fledged international conference to accomplish what President Johnson called the task of "putting together a human equation, where men can live together in peace and harmony" in the Middle East.

In his first mention of the Israeli-Arab conflict at a public occasion, Johnson told the AFL-CIO building and construction trades convention Monday that the world has seen again that

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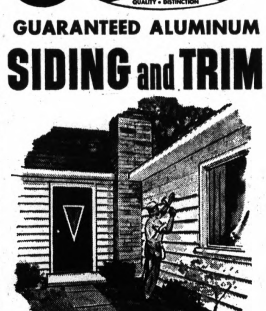


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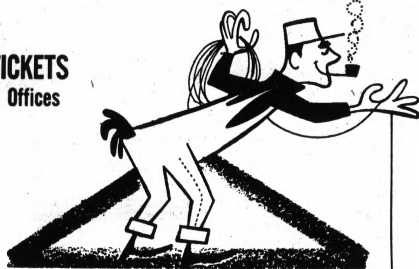
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Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. George H. Baril, East Mansfield Street, (left) and Mrs. E. W. O'Brien, Herbell Drive, are all set for the Thursday evening banquet of Psi chapter, Sigma Beta National sorority. At the event in the Elks Temple, Mrs. Baril will be installed as president. Mrs. O'Brien has been a member of the group for 20 years.

Cultural Projects Receive \$3,600 From Town Hall

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall has contributed over \$3,600 to local service projects.

The organization announced the wind-up of its 1966-'67 operations at the last regular board meeting, held in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Manassian.

President Mrs. S. V. Sekles announced the names of those who will chair the various committees for the 1967-'68 season beginning in September.

The interesting series of the past season was exceptionally successful.

The measure of its acceptance may be judged by the disbursement of surplus funds to local cultural and educational projects announced at the meeting.

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will receive \$1,225; Drayton Plains Nature Center, \$1,000; Pontiac YWCA \$500. An Oakland Community College Nursing Scholarship to Miss Nancy Fulkerson of Pontiac for her senior year accounts for \$450; Pontiac Citizen's Committee on Youth, \$272.39; and a Pontiac Business Institute Scholarship is \$200.

Weddings Around the World



AP Wirephoto

Budget problems didn't stop Robert Leonard from taking his bride, Mary Hanley, for a tour of the sights in the city of Boston after their wedding at St. Ann's Church in Dorchester. A tandem bicycle was his choice of vehicle for the excursion. Boston is their hometown.



AP Wirephoto

Dr. Sidney Letanka, 29, leaves church in Sarumndham, England, with his bride, Lady Christina Gathorne-Hardy, right, after their wedding. Dr. Letanka, a South African Negro, met Christina in London when he was in training at Guy's Hospital. The bride is the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Cranbrooke.

Women's Section

First Grandchild Nears Arrival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is hurrying off to Texas today

to await the birth of her first grandchild.

Her 19-year-old daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent of Austin, Tex., expects the baby June 17.

Mrs. Johnson worried through a four-day weekend trip through New England that the baby might come early.

But Luci sent word to her mother that there was no need to rush to Texas.

Mrs. Johnson wasn't wasting any time at the White House, however.

She returned here late Monday afternoon from Middlebury Vt. College, where she received an honorary doctor of letters degree for her energetic crusade for enhancing the beauty of America.

She planned to be off as soon as she could by commercial plane today to remain with her daughter.

The President was due in Texas this weekend for official events and Democratic fundraising affairs in and around Austin.

That gets him close at hand for the baby target date-Saturday.

Babies aren't always prone to arrive when expected, but the Johnsons seem to be counting on a prompt arrival.

During her New England tour, Mrs. Johnson picked up a few gifts for the expected grandchild from well-wishers in the crowd that turned out to greet her at airports and historic sites along the way.

Sculptor to Appear Before Members of City Art Society

Sculptor Donald F. Snyder will be the speaker at Friday's meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists at 8 p.m. in the Community Services Building.

Last fall, the artist participated in a two man show at the Little Gallery in Birmingham.

Currently he has been commissioned to sculpt a stainless steel and a bronze work for commercial use.

Along with this, he is working on a stainless steel sculpture nine feet in height, for the new Benton Harbor Public Library.

On Friday and Saturday the Society will hold a benefit sale of art work from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Pontiac Creative Art Center.



AP Wirephoto

Harold Odegard and his bride, the former Betty Cooper, were squeezed into this sidecar after their wedding Saturday in Fargo, N. D. Both are motorcycle enthusiasts. Their breezy trip was short — to a nearby reception.

A Wife Defines Her Feelings About Subject

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: In reference to the note Mrs. D. F. sent to you, does she go to funerals to see people cry? Tears are not a disgrace, but if other loved members of the family are present, tears only upset them and it is for them that the nearest and dearest to the loved one does her crying when alone.

I lost my husband 10 months ago. I still cry alone night and day. However, I did not cry at his funeral service or at any time in the funeral parlor. Everybody worried about me because I was too calm.—"Heartbroken"

Dear "Heartbroken:" In my answer to Mrs. D. F. I stated that you should not break down and cry in such a way that you could embarrass anyone. I admire your self control in holding back your tears, but I doubt that it was necessary, or beneficial.

Your own statement that "everybody worried about me because I was too calm" indicated that others would have felt it more natural if you had allowed yourself the luxury of a few tears.

PART-TIME MAID

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a maid who comes in to clean for me every other week. When friends visit me and enter the room where the maid happens to be, what is the proper thing to do—introduce her to them and vice versa, or ignore her presence?—Mrs. R. M.

Dear Mrs. R. M.: It would be very rude to ignore your maid completely. When you enter the room, just say to your friend, "Mary, this is Ella. She helps me keep the house in shape. Ella, this is Mrs. Jones."

Pam Clancy to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Clancy of Doris Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann, to Michael Paul Jozwik, son of the Joseph Jozwicks of Baldwin Road. Mid August vows are planned.

Boyfriend's Starved, Tired, Broke--- Not Exactly a Winning Combination

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend who has three favorite sayings: "I'm starved," "I'm tired," and "I'm broke." I can't see why he should always be starved. He lives at home. And he shouldn't be tired as he sleeps every chance he gets. And he shouldn't be broke either as he has a job.



ABBY

He comes over every Friday night and when I ask him to take me to a show, he can't because he's broke. When I suggest going for a walk, he says he's too tired. I don't understand why I love him, but I do. What's wrong with him?

NITA

DEAR NITA: He needs someone who will feed him, give him an allowance, and tuck him in every night. (A mother.) He's for adopting — not marrying.

DEAR ABBY: Dennis and I set our wedding date and I asked his sister, Kathy, a high school senior, to be my maid of honor. She accepted and we started making plans.

Then Kathy told me she was trying out for the lead in Fair Lady, the senior class play, and she thought she had a good chance of getting it, so I should ask someone else to be my maid of honor because they had to do a matinee of Fair Lady on my wedding day.

I asked my cousin and she was thrilled, even knowing she was second fiddle to Kathy. Well, Kathy tried out for Fair Lady and she didn't get the lead. Instead she was stuck in the chorus with a bunch of other kids, so now she wants to be my maid of honor again.

What should I do, Abby? Tell my cousin there was a "mix-up," and let Kathy be my maid of honor? I don't want my future sister-in-law mad at

me. But it's not fair to my cousin either.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES

DEAR BETWEEN: YOU be fair, Lady, and let your cousin be your maid of honor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO KNOW" IN LONG BEACH: Don't believe everything you read, just because it appeared in print doesn't necessarily make it true.

The reason most prominent people don't sue for libel when they have every reason to is obvious: One can't wrestle

with a skunk and come out of it smelling like a rose.

Troubled? Write to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Are You Bride-to-Be?

Are you planning a wedding?

We are interested in having your engagement and wedding news. But we need your cooperation.

The Pontiac Press has printed forms for both engagement and wedding announcements. But you may send in the details, giving full names and addresses (husband's names for a married woman) and other pertinent details.

Please include a telephone number so that we may check if necessary.

TIME LAPSE

There must be four months between engagement and wedding stories, if there is to be a picture with both.

No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

We prefer to receive wedding stories and pictures before the ceremony. If pictures are taken at the wedding, we must have them no later than two days after the ceremony (that is, by noon Tuesday for Saturday weddings.)

If the wedding takes place out of town, this deadline is extended.

BEST PICTURES

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy prints. Snapshots cannot be used. Color and tinted prints are not acceptable.

While The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted, some printed mention of the event will be made.

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved nor can we promise the size of picture or its position.

Engagement and wedding pictures are kept for two months, then discarded. They may be called for any time after publication.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Dora B. Whitney union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 12:30 p.m. W. A. Willson home on Murphy Street. Sandwich luncheon.

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

Mini Film Festival of Oakland Community College, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills High School. "Woman in the Dunes."

Harrison Johnsons Observe Anniversary

A dinner party Saturday in Farmington's Danish Inn, honored Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson of that city on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends of the pair, wed in Farmington on June 11, 1907, helped them celebrate the occasion. Mr. Johnson, a long-time civic leader in that community, and his wife, both 82, play 18 holes of golf almost every day.



Pontiac Press Photo

Three-week-old Natalie May Cahow sits on her great-great-grandmother's lap (Mrs. May Hooper of Lake) for this five-generation picture. Beginning at left is the baby's grandmother, Mrs.

Wesley Ashton of Lake Lane, White Lake Township; great-grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Cover also of Lake and at extreme right, the baby's mother, Mrs. Dennis Cahow of Eason Street.

G.K. Parkers Repeat Vows in Minnesota

Wed recently in Christ English Lutheran Church, Minn., were the Gary Kenneth Parkers (nee Darlene Mae Smith).

A linen floor length dress with Venice lace trimming was worn by the bride for the candlelight ceremony. Matching lace decorated her detachable train.

Maid of honor for the daughter of the Melvin Smiths of Minneapolis, was JoAnne Aussen. Bridesmaids were JoAnne Fischer and Carol Valtanov. Kathy Keller was flower girl.

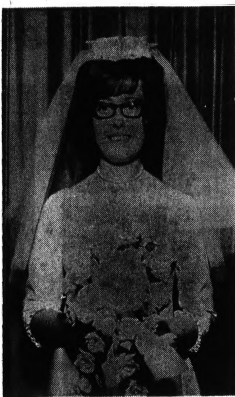
Larry Parker was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Meigs Street. Groomsman were Tom and Robert Smith (brothers of the bride).

Ushers were Kenneth Gustafson and Jeffrey Carlson.

A reception in the church parlors followed the rite.

The couple will be honored at a reception June 18 at the home of the bridegroom's parents following their honeymoon.

They will make their home in Seward, Neb.



MRS. GARY KENNETH PARKER

Gary Kenneth Parker exchanged vows recently in Minneapolis, Minn., with Darlene Mae Smith. Their parents are the Melvin Smiths of Minneapolis and the Kenneth Parkers of Meigs Street. The couple will reside in Seward, Neb., after a reception June 18.

Case No. B-595

Mind Can Affect Body

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-595: Marcia F., aged 33, is a neurotic wife.

"Dr. Crane," her worried husband began, "Marcia has lost 20 pounds and is a nervous wreck."

"And it is all because we have never had any children."

"Doctors have told us we are medically O. K., but still Marcia does not get pregnant."

"So she has developed an inferiority complex and feels that life isn't worth living. 'What can I do to make her happy, gay woman I married?'"

SUBCONSCIOUS MEDICINE
Luckily, this couple were able to adopt a baby girl a month later.

And the results were remarkable, for Marcia snapped out of her moody state.

She picked up in weight and regained her gay, happy outlook.

For her normal maternal nature responded to the demands of the new baby.

So Marcia began to function internally as she was supposed to do.

Her endocrine glands thus began to secrete normally, so within the next year, Marcia got pregnant!

This same result occurred after Sarah in the Bible had gone childless, but finally

mothered the infant of her maid servant.

Rachel, too, became such a nagging wife because she was childless, that Jacob angrily turned on her, exclaiming:

"Am I in God's stead, who hath withheld from thee the fruit of the womb?"

Whereupon Rachel gave her handmaid to Jacob so she could mother a foster child.

And then Rachel conceived and had two sons of her own!

This is a very common occurrence in modern medicine, too.

Earlier I told you that a patient named Joe whose worry and anxiety was able to upset the normal action even of his sweat glands!

So the human mind can produce remarkable effects on our health.

But drugs and chemicals, as well as other scientific data can likewise help greatly.

For example, I have previously mentioned in this column the hundreds of childless wives who have reported becoming pregnant by using these facts:

- The 15th day before the onset of the next menstrual period is the usual time for conception.

- The male sperm cells may lose their potency within 6 to 12 hours. And the ovum (egg) may likewise deter-

Why Grow Old?

Many girls, women, boys and men, also, are unhappy and self-conscious because of acne. This is really too bad because in practically all instances pimples and scarring could have been avoided. Even when a full fledged case of acne has developed, it can usually be controlled by expert medical treatment.

As is so often true, early treatment is important. As I have written, blackheads are the parents of pimples and as such, are a much greater threat to the complexion than most people realize. Not only are they unattractive, but what they can lead to should

be even more activating to the person who has them.

Early removal of blackheads by a family physician or a dermatologist is the safest way to ward off pimples. As for acne, have it treated by a doctor as soon as it begins and follow his advice. If you do this, the condition can probably be brought under control. Prompt medical attention can usually prevent scarring.

GOOD HYGIENE

Treatment consists of good hygiene, enough sleep, the avoidance of certain foods, drying and antiseptic medication which the doctor will prescribe for the skin, and meticulous cleanliness. Hormones and antibiotics are often prescribed.

If you have acne use no creams or oils of any sort on the face and no hair oils or greasy pomades on the head. Oily hair and dandruff are often associated with acne. Shampoo the hair often with an antiseptic soap.

Many skin specialists ask you not to eat certain foods. Some of these are chocolate, cocoa, fatty foods such as ice cream, cake, and nuts, and the cola drinks. The iodides are harmful to the acne patient. For this reason the sea foods such as shrimp, oysters, lobsters and crabs, are often prohibited. You can eat fish. Check the salt you use to be sure that it is not iodized. Do not eat fried foods or any of the greasy foods or whipped cream. Leave off spicy foods and sauces. Go light on cream cheese and butter or margarine.

Contrary to popular belief too much exposure to the sun is bad because this increases the flow of perspiration and oil in the skin. Very strenuous exercise is also prohibited for the same reason.

You can use powder, lipstick and dry rouge, but not make-up. Medicinal make-up planned for acne victims is usually allowable.

orate inside of 24 hours.

So many otherwise healthy couples remain childless because they miss this narrow time interval when pregnancy can occur.

• Sperm cells are paralyzed by acid and many wives have a more acid vaginal secretion than others.

To offset this and thus help produce conception, use a teaspoon of baking soda in a quart of warm water, as a preliminary douche.

If organic obstacles like closed Fallopian tubes or an infantile uterus preclude pregnancy, these simple measures obviously will not give a wife a baby.

Bathtub Safety

A grab bar placed strategically on the wall above the bathtub is a must safety measure. Secure it firmly to the wall shudding, not merely to the tile or plaster.

Self-Centeredness Starts Before Senility

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE:

My mother-in-law, now 83, has lived with us for 15 years. She

burns our pots and pans. She has already smashed three irons this year.

She snoops in our bedroom, listens in on every conversation in spite of shut doors. Hasn't anyone anything intelligent to say about senile parents?

The only professional advice we get is to let her do what she wants. Is the problem of the senile parent just hubbub — or is it just plain insoluble?

ANSWER: It's a problem of alternative life's.

We can continue to live with our destructive Ancient, trying as best we can to sustain the irritations her self-centeredness causes us. Or we can choose the other alternative.

We can try to either relocate her in some home for aged people or to have her committed to a mental institution as dangerous both to herself and other people.

The first alternative is pretty awful. But the second one won't be much better. For the aged person who's accustomed to snooping in other people's business, listening at keyholes, pretending she can manage irons that she cannot



June, 1968, vows are planned by Dianne Lee Campbell, daughter of the William L. Campbells of Lewis Street, and Spec. 4 Ralph S. Landry, USA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landry of North Perry Street, and is presently stationed in Mannheim, Germany.



The engagement is announced of Melanie Ann Vanderlist to Thomas John Sokol, son of East Brooklyn Street. Her parents are the Lawrence F. Vanderlists of Ferndale. The couple are students at Central Michigan University. Aug. 26 vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean N. Smith of East Washington Street, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin N., to Jay Ward Eastman. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastman of Washington Road, Avon Township. Both are juniors at Michigan State University. December vows are planned.

Parties and Showers

June 17 bride-elect, Martha Jetter of Rochester has been the honored guest at a number of recent parties and showers. She will wed Thomas Marsh in St. Michael Catholic Church.

The women of St. Michael's Choir met for a shower in the home of Mrs. Gerald Schell of Exmore Street. Mrs. Paul Miller assisted.

PANTRY SHOWER

A pantry shower was hosted by Mrs. John Wolak of Orchard Dale Street, Avon Township. This event was attended by the teachers of McGregory Elementary School in Rochester. Mrs. Wolak was also hostess for another shower in her home in honor of Miss Jetter. Mrs. Ronald Lovell was cohostess on this occasion.

A linen shower was given by Mrs. Amel Majszak of Roseland Street. The Ralph Darbys of Rochester were host for a couples shower.

BRIDE'S SISTERS

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Gerald Crane and Peggy Jetter with Mrs. Earl Avery were hostesses for a bridal luncheon in Rochester.

The Holiday Inn in Oil City, Pa. was the setting for a shower by Mrs. Ted Keating, Ruth Keating and Mrs. Richard Zeigler, aunts of the bride-elect.

A bridal luncheon is planned Tuesday in the Lakewood Street home of Mrs. Irving Oakes. Mrs. George Vishnia will assist her.

The rehearsal dinner will be given in the Sylvan Glen Country Club, Troy by the mother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple planning to wed Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jetter of Oil City, Pa., Mrs. Katherine Marsh of East Pike Street and Harry Marsh of Sioux City, Iowa.

Men's Night Is Featured

Saturday's meeting of the Waterford Child Study Club featured the annual "Men's Night." Hosting the steak fry were the Edmond Windlers of Hatchery Road.

"The Importance of Wills" was the title of a talk given by attorney, Phillip Rowston.

Cobosting the event were Mrs. Robert Holan, Mrs. Thomas Holan, Mrs. Thomas Hunt and Mrs. John Alfes.

Honorary members present included the William Shunks, Mrs. Harlan Oakes, the James Den Herders, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond and Mrs. Rowston.

Tape Dispenser Handy on Wall

You will find it handy and time-saving if you keep a transparent tape dispenser on the kitchen wall.

Use it when sealing packages for mailing, or when sealing packages of food for the freezer, taping an airtight plastic cover on a bowl of leftovers, and for innumerable other purposes.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern



A lovely woman achieves total sophistication in an innocent little dress like this from the Duchess of Windsor. The bodice is well fitted.

The neckline, nicely squared, is dressed in back with a tailored bow that covers the zipper. The skirt is slightly gathered, as are the sleeves; or you can have it sleeveless. Try it in light weight woolsens, velvet, crepe, shantung, linen or cotton.

Spades' exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Size	Waist	Hips	Length
10	24	34	35
12	26	36	37

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Busy is the young lady about to be married, all kinds of plans and arrangements to be made. Rehearsal dinners and receptions in private luxurious dining rooms are available to you. Call Mabel Goodwin at 334-4561 for arrangements

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Straight, sleek and the new shorter length make for a fantastic hair fashion look. This softly feminine, yet quietly dramatic coif bares the brow, emphasizing cheek-hugging guiches. A new kit by Clairol contains a complete relaxing treatment that uncurls hair without robbing it of natural sheen and soft highlights.

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Mrs. Charles Houston
1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-0553

Mrs. Shans Begins Role

Mrs. Lou Shans will assume duties as president of the Pontiac Women of the Moose No. 360 at installation ceremonies Saturday.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Moose Home. Others taking over new duties at this time will be: Mrs. Lloyd LaBarge, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Robert Burns, junior regent; Mr. Morton Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Lloyd Duckworth, treasurer; and Mrs. Leo Eason, recorder.

There's a need for Cosmetologists!
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Friday Rite Weds Pair

On a wedding trip to Northern Michigan are the newlywed Paul Joseph Mastrangelo. The couple was wed Friday evening in the St. John Fisher Chapel at Oakland University.

The bride wore full length white crepe with an Empire bodice trimmed in Venetian lace. Her gown featured a chapel train.

A headpiece of matching lace and seed pearls secured a shoulder length veil of illusion. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations and roses.

Rita Duwe of Southfield was maid of honor for the daughter of the Edmund O. Smiths of Doherty Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Best man was Phillip Nevill.

Ushers for the evening ceremony were Richard Shields and Walter Richardson.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Guy F. Mastrangelo of Southfield.

The couple will reside on East Highland Drive.



Olga Cordova became the bride Saturday morning of Armando Lira Garza Jr. in a ceremony at St. Michael Catholic Church. Their parents are the Frank Cordovas of Cortright Street and Mrs. Armando L. Garza of Alma. The bride was groomed in rose point French lace with basque waistline, bouffant tiered skirt that ended in a chapel train. Hellen Cordova, sister of the bride, shared honor attendant duties with Mrs. Ofelia Maldonado. Manuel Maldonado was best man. After a reception in the American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights the couple will honeymoon at Expo 67 in Montreal.



Compact and cordless is the new "Eveready" Swivel Lite. It is turned on by lifting the head which can be rotated a full 360 degrees. Light of varying intensity from low, through medium to suitable-for-reading can

be obtained by the use of different bulbs. The ingenious new light is ideal for the nursery, patio, for camping or as a navigation and map light. Complete with battery, it comes in blue, red or yellow.

Takes Oath of Office at Ceremony

Mrs. Fred Feekhart was installed as president of the Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at a recent luncheon.

Others assuming new duties as the event held in Pine Knob Resort include Mrs. Edmund Windler, vice president; Mrs. William Baer and Mrs. Mark Stewart, secretaries; Mrs. Fred Bohman, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a benefit sale slated on Oct. 6 in the CAI Building.

Another project in the planning stage is this group's annual "Green's Market" held each December.

Following the installation members toured the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Mrs. George Stout of Watkins Lake will host the July picnic.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilley of Coledale Drive, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Rollin L. Bennett. He is the son of the Harold Bennetts of Highland. A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Edger B. Joseph of West Clarkston Road, Orion Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Edith, to Kenneth C. Snelling. The couple is planning to wed Aug. 26. He is the son of the Clayton Snellings of Waldon Road, Orion Township.

Polly's Pointers

Got Any Ideas?

DEAR POLLY — My brother, 19, is with the Marines in the Nam. I would like to send him a little gift each month to let him know we are thinking of him. I hope some of the readers can give me some suggestions as to what they have sent their men overseas.

Or, better still, perhaps they might tell me what the men might like to have. I have mentioned that they particularly like to receive.

—LINDA.

DEAR POLLY — Today my 5-year-old was restless and wanted something to do indoors. Finally he cut pictures out of old magazines, drew on and decorated some scrap paper, enclosed all these in an envelope and "mailed" it under the door of his little cousin's home, a few doors away. This kept him busy for most of a morning, and gave his cousin a thrill to receive mail of her own.—MRS. J. K.

DEAR POLLY — When in a big hurry and your hair needs setting, pin or roll it up dry. Put a couple of inches of water in a tea kettle.

When the water boils, hold your head in the steam, being careful not to get too close, turn your head from side to side. This dampens the hair just enough so that by the time you have bathed and dressed it is ready to take down.—MRS. R. W. K.

DEAR POLLY — When children are growing fast and the suspender-type clothes are suddenly too small, use a shanked pear button and a safety pin for an emergency, quick lengthening job. This will hold until you have time to move the buttons.

To make inexpensive snow-pants for small children, I make the outer part of corduroy and use a regular snow-pants pattern. For the lining I use the sleeves of a rip-out lining from a discarded coat, adjusting to size with additional lining. All of this is quilted to aid in holding its shape. Attach the lining to the pants and have warm, cuffed, lined snow-pants.—Mrs. E. M. J.

GIRLS — When Mrs. E. M. J. says "cuffed pants" I am sure she must use the knitted cuffs on the coat sleeves as the ankle bands for the pants.—POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Form New Unit of Sorority

The newly formed Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority conducted formal initiation ceremonies recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Lowry of West Huron Street.

New members are Mrs. Robert Osmun, Mrs. Robert Perry, Mrs. Kenneth Buckley and Mrs. Douglas Kopela.

Plans were made for a family picnic later in the summer.

Tri Delt's Host Husband's Gala

The Robert Camerons of Valley Forge Drive hosted a cooperative picnic for members and husbands of Delta Delta Delta Birmingham Alumnae, Group II Saturday.

New officers who will be at the helm in September are Mrs. Robert Cameron, president; Mrs. George Googasian, vice president; Mrs. Paul Smith, secretary and Mrs. Calvin Moore, treasurer.

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New Fragrance Makes Debut With Fall Styles

Designer Adele Simpson introduced, for the first time today, a new perfume, Collage, at a showing of the 1967 Fall Collection.

Modern, fresh, yet exotic, the new fragrance made its debut with a group of designs in an assemblage of Collage pinks, ranging in color from the brights to the deep, royal blue of the perfume package.

The first lady of American fashion explained that years of research, study and skill had gone into the selection of a fragrance worthy of the Adele Simpson label and added, "Soon, we believe the tall, slim flacon with its tapered fashion shape will become a favored, personal perfume."

ACCOMPANIMENTS

Collage also comes in eau de cologne as well as a purse-size spray flacon and will be available in all stores where Adele Simpson clothes are sold.

Noise Reducer

Noise is tiring. Soften the sharp ring of your telephone so it won't contribute to jangled nerves. You can turn it down but another trick is to place the phone on a foam-rubber pad.

Area Business Women Hold Annual Brunch

An annual brunch at Pine Lake Country Club was held Sunday morning by the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

In charge of inducting new members Mrs. John Buchanan, Faye Donelson and Mrs. Gordon Rice, was Mrs. George Brinkman.

New officers were installed by Rosamond Haerle. They are Lucinda Wyckoff, president; Helen Kinney, first vice president; Mabel Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Lola Sandage, treasurer; Mrs. Buchanan, recording secretary

and Mrs. John Spears, corresponding secretary. Directors are Mrs. Floyd Bunt, Mrs. E. C. Carlson and Mrs. Raymond Cole.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Percy Hunt, Elbel Bassett, Lorena Adams, Mrs. Harold Boyd, Lillian Davidson, Mrs. George Kinney, Mrs. Margaret Dailey and Mrs. Russell Grinnell. Also present were state officers, Mrs. Madeline Vick and Mrs. Eula Funk. Hostesses for the event were Vera Bassett, Mary E. Lockman Mrs. Grace Olson, Margaret Wilmot, Mrs. Clifton Gabler and Mrs. John Dow.

**Remember Father
with a Wiggs Gift!
Father's Day
Sunday, June 18th**

A. Wiggs ice buckets in many sizes and styles priced from \$7.95
B. Coffee mugs, replicas of old-time shaving mugs, many patterns, each \$2.50
C. Tensor Lamps for use at home or traveling. Compact, many styles from \$12
D. Beer steins in many motifs and colors. Several sizes from \$4.95
E. Steak Sizzlers take a steak from oven to table, each with a hardwood liner, from \$6.95
F. Pewter tankards of beer or wine. Two sizes. Pint size \$7. Small size \$3
G. Silver or copper tankards, many styles. Pint size shown, in copper, each \$6.95

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Breezy refreshers anytime.

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TROY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza MI 7-1010

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Glistening white patent, elegantly stitched in the black lines with tiny nail heads. Contemporary shoes to click beautifully with today's fashions. For daytime through datefime. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths. Matching purse available.

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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Just machine wash, tumble dry these never-iron polyester/cotton walk shorts. Choice of styling in colorful solids or plaids. These are "musts" for now and the warm weather ahead.

PENN-PREST
Washable Polyester/Cotton

Towncraft®
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MACHINE WASH, NEED NO IRONING!

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Penn-Prest—Penney's own brand name stands for smooth-as-new straight out of the dryer... crisp front creases that never de-crease... rugged construction behind every handsome tailoring feature... top value for your dollar. Dacron® polyester worsted wool in smooth Benga-line weave.



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Decton Perma-Iron
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Mon. & Tue. **1.59**
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\$1.70 with case

16 FENDER Guitar Picks 99c
\$1.99 value. New with case.

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21-25 Fender, New with case.

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GIFT LADEN COUNTERS FOR
FATHER'S DAY... GRADUATION... GRANDPA'S TOO!

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BIG 8-FT. STEEL WALL POOL

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ALL THREE PIECES FOR ONLY **\$66.88** COMPLETE

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Dad's earned his Stripes

Live up his casual life with stripes. Put him in our crew neck, horizontal stripe cotton shirt. It's the new saddle shoulder for action or relaxing. Rich striping of gold, maroon, hunter green — all with white. S, M, L, XL

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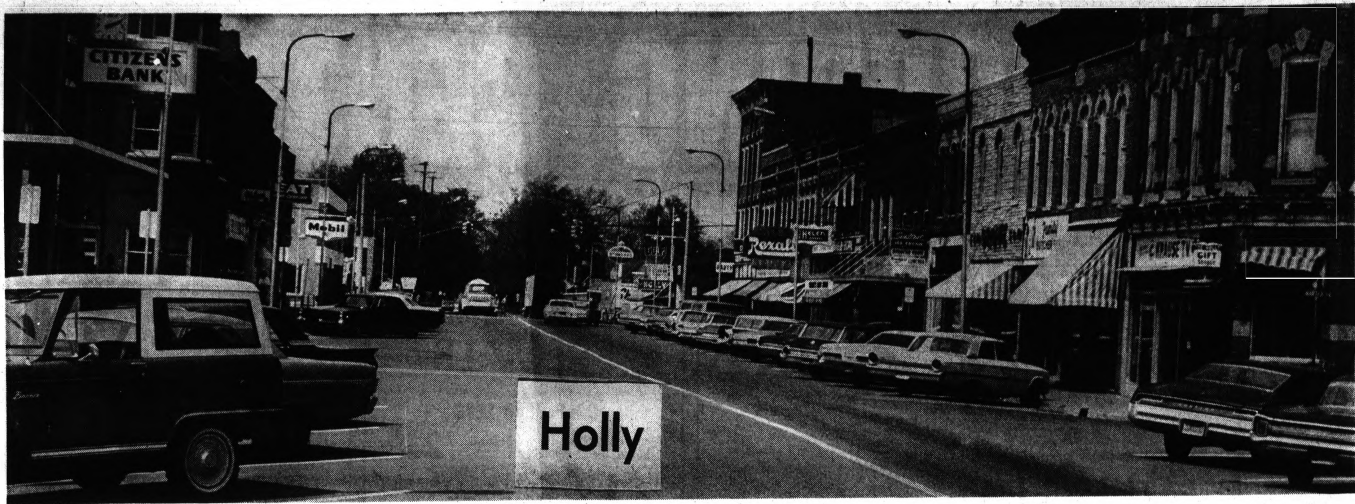
HALF SIZES DRESSES

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Slow Growth Trend Likely to Continue in Holly Area

(Editor's Note — When one speaks of Holly, he often draws no distinction between the village of Holly and Holly Township. This week's community profile concerns both municipal units).

PICTORIAL STORY
By ED BLUNDEN

Situated in a land of lakes, the Holly area is little changed in the past 20 to 30 years. Furthermore, drastic change is not anticipated in the coming decade. A gradual rise in the area's population has taken place in the last seven years from about 5,500 to about 7,000. This slow

growth trend is expected to continue. The rate of increase is small compared to other communities in Oakland County.

The forecast for things "going along pretty much as they are" in Holly is shared by the area's community leaders. Village President Clarence Lester and Township Supervisor Seeley Tinsman.

There are at least two reasons to support their view: Holly is rather remote from larger cities (the township is on the northeast boundary of the county) and it's relatively self-contained having a balance of industry, business and agriculture.



BLUNDEN

Of these three, agriculture is the only weak link. Many of the smaller farmers have gone broke and sold out. Others are letting their farms stand idle and working in factories.

MANAGE TO PROSPER

However, a few of the larger farms manage to prosper growing grain and cattle.

Dairy farming, a feature of the area in bygone days, has all but disappeared.

But light industry, a feature of the community for over 100 years, is in a relatively prosperous era.

At present the community's small plants are producing for the latest market needs. For instance the Claude B. Schneeb Co. is producing antismon devices; Holly Tool is making cannon parts; and Holly Spring is making car parts.

Employees for the industries come mostly from the Holly area itself.

According to an industry spokesman, the area has enough skilled and semi-skilled workers for their operations and no labor shortage has developed as yet.

The industry of Holly has a colorful history. At times it was a milling center, at other times a logging center and still later a pickle and grain-shipping area.

Wagon and buggy manufacturing firms, casket companies, cider mills, packing plants and a variety of enterprises come and go... but always there are jobs.

ANNEXATION

Village President Lester recently had his role in the community expanded by the annexation to the village of about 400 acres to the north in the township.

Though this move brought some pro-

tests as it raised the taxes for those annexed, Lester points out it strengthens the area's ability to provide services.

About 200 acres in the new area are suitable for light industry and power, water, sewers, etc., are available.

Lester has been in the community for about 20 years. Commenting on the general character of the area he said, "It's pretty much the same place now it was then, and I don't expect it to change much."

RETIRES MOVE IN

He said lately that some retirees have been moving into the community. However, for some of them retirement didn't last long as their skills were in demand and the village hired them, Lester said.

Police Chief Omer Teeple is one such "retiree." He came to Holly after 25 years with the Detroit Police Department.

Supervisor Tinsman is "old stock," his grandfather having settled west of Fish Lake after the Civil War.

About 4,000 persons live in the village, about one-sixth of the total area, and 3,000 live in the township.

HOME VALUATION

The average home in the area is valued at \$14,500 according to municipal officials. Thus, the average village tax bill would be about \$350, while the township tax bill on a similar home in the township would be about \$265.

The total valuation of the township is \$19 million, small for Oakland County.

There are about 60 lakes and numerous streams, in the area.

However, Holly is not "a summer place." Though there is a YMCA camp on the northern edge, few people come here just for the summer.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

Most of the lakes are on private property or are for the exclusive use of the township. The state's Holly Recreation Area is not in Holly but in Groveland Township to the east.

Most of the brush area is closed to hunters by landowners or as a state wildlife refuge.

The township lies in the Holly School District which provides school up to 12th



This Farm On Fagan Road Is Still In Full Operation

Its Rustic Nature Notable in 19th Century

When Holly Township was created in 1838, separated from Groveland Township by the State Legislature, it was little more than a few clearings marking the northern boundaries of the wilderness.

It was to remain this way for several more years than most of the other townships in Oakland County, being the most remote on the northwestern border.

The rustic nature of the area was noted with a bit of sarcasm by historians of 1877, writing in the History of Oakland County.

They relate how long after more so-

phisticated methods were in use, grain in Holly was "threshed on the ground with flails"... and "the only music was the nightly howling of the wolves which infested the area in great numbers."

The area was noted for its abundance of game, which the farmers used to supplement the crops, and for fishing of fine quality.

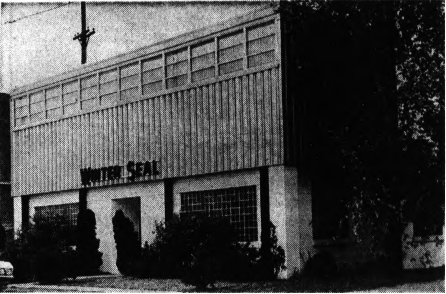
'RARE SPORT'

A historian states, "The disciple of Isaac Walton here finds rare sport in angling for the varied members of the finny tribe."

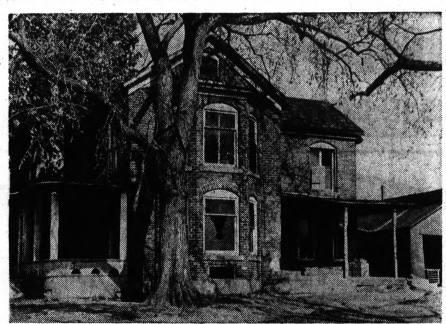
Money was very short those early days and even as late as the Civil War.

Patriotism was not in short supply, however, and the history noted that the entire adult male population enlisted — some 160 men from the sparsely populated region.

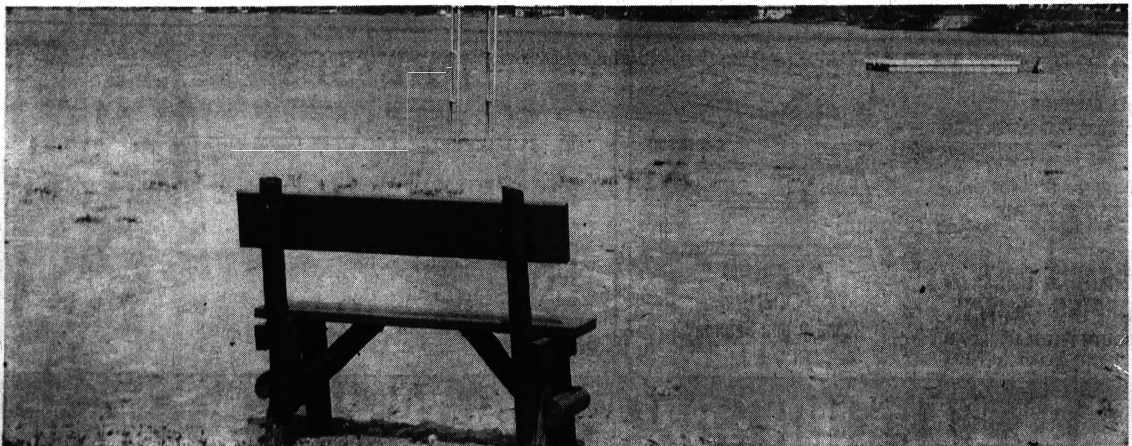
The practice of barter was still common in the 1860s and some "prices" were as follows: five bushels of oats for a horse collar; three rabbits for a suit of underwear; five bushels of corn for a quart of whisky.



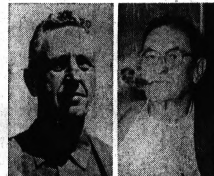
MANUFACTURER — This small firm is typical of several in the village where light manufacturing has a long history.



ABANDONED FARMHOUSE — This house is typical of many in the township, once a fine farm home, but now empty and shattered by weather and vandalism. It's on Tinsman near Eddy Lake.



Township Beach On Bush Lake Is Summer Focal Point



TINSMAN LESTER

grade for Holly and parts of five neighboring townships.

Off the main roads, driving is on gravel for the most part. Some of the roads are under water in the spring in the low-lying areas which have a tendency to be boggy.

Talks with area residents uncover none of the expectations of change and growth that other communities in Oakland County are experiencing.

Bustling I-75, which runs along the eastern border has not yet had much impact.

ABOUT 40 MINUTES

It takes about 40 minutes on I-75 to downtown Pontiac, almost 90 minutes to Detroit. Perhaps this is still too far away.

If growth comes to Holly it will probably come from the Flint-Grand Blanc area to the north, officials indicate.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 13	
♥K 7 2	♠A 8 5
♥6 4	♥10 7 5
♥A K 5	♥9 4 3
♥A Q 10 5 3	♥K 8 4
EAST	
♠J	♠9 8 5
♥K 9 8 3	♥10 7 5
♥10 8 2	♥9 4 3
♥7 6 2	♥K 8 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠A Q 10 6 4 3	♠A 2
♥A 2	♥7 6
♥J 9	♥J 9
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣	
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 N.T.	
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣	
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

There are any number of ways to bid a slam. They all have one thing in common. At some stage of the bidding one partner has to go past game. Scientific bidders have to go beyond game unless they are practically sure that the slam will be bid. No one likes to go down one trick at six but when you do you can usually justify the loss by reasoning that the slam contract was a good one and went down



JACOBY

because of unfortunate breaks. When the loss is at a contract in the never-never land of between game and slam there is no consolation. You have simply thrown away a game. Thus the true scientist works to develop ways of inviting a slam below game and eventually passing the buck to his partner.

Then if the partner goes past game and there is a loss the scientist sits in his ivory tower and says, "See what my partner did." If the partner stops at game and the slam is on the scientist says, "I tried to get to the ball. My partner dropped the ball."

North was one of these scientists. Some players would have blasted all the way to a slam with the North cards. Most others would have bid five spades when this North bid four.

This North was content to

Card Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 N.T.

Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣

Pass

Opening lead—♦Q

show that he was very much interested in a slam by detouring to three diamonds before going to four spades.

We aren't going to quarrel with success. South had

played with North before and decided that his minimum hand had increased in value. South did bid five hearts to show first round heart control.

This was enough for North.

His partner had gone past game. North jumped to the slam. There wasn't much to play. South drew trumps, lost the club finesse and claimed his contract.

THE BETTER HALF



"You know the rules - I'm not allowed to sell you jelly doughnuts without a note from your wife."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"We tried smoking, because TV ads associate cigarettes with beauty, popularity, sex appeal and athletic prowess!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



THIS COULD BE A MISTAKE

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



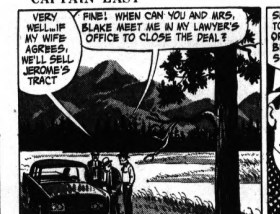
THE BORN LOSER



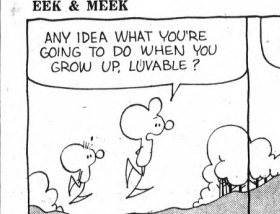
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



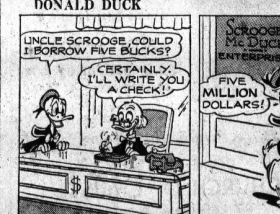
NANCY



TIGER



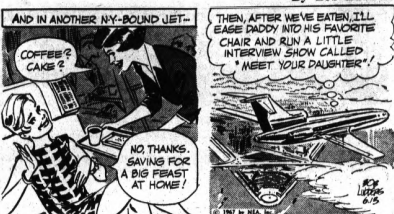
DONALD DUCK



UNCLE SCROOGE



By Bob Lubbers



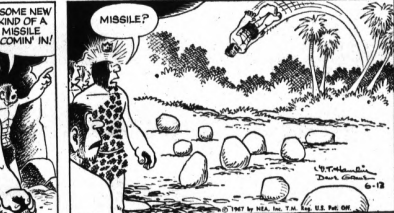
By Carl Grubert



By Art Sanson



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



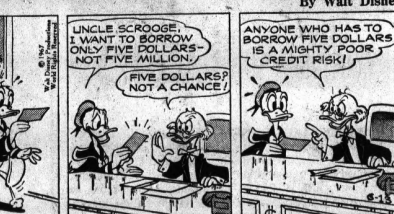
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Bud Blake



By Walt Disney



UNCLE SCROOGE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Job offer could be forthcoming. Certainly indicates point to added work responsibility. You get more authority. With it could come greater reward. Money heads your way.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Your appeal is enhanced, especially to opposite sex. You will have more money. Break through red tape. Keynote for day is advancement.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Concentrate on basic issues. Spotlight today on home, property, real estate. Be aware of greater reward. Money heads your way.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21): Neighbors, relatives, messages appear to high light day. Activity increases. No more brooding. You are too busy to waste time in sipping the blues. Smile!

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 22): Find the wise of things. Apply especially money. Find way to stop extravagance. You're not alone. You're not alone. You're not alone.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You learned yesterday that there are limitations, restrictions. Today there is greater freedom, opportunity. But you still require cooperation of group, organization, think.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Friend-ship could be tested. Make concessions. Avoid shrewdness. Pride today could sell trouble. Know that some people are excited by your attitude. Clearly, it is.

Sagittarius (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Friend-ship could be tested. Make concessions. Avoid shrewdness. Pride today could sell trouble. Know that some people are excited by your attitude. Clearly, it is.

Capricorn (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Friend-ship could be tested. Make concessions. Avoid shrewdness. Pride today could sell trouble. Know that some people are excited by your attitude. Clearly, it is.

Aquarius (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Friend-ship could be tested. Make concessions. Avoid shrewdness. Pride today could sell trouble. Know that some people are excited by your attitude. Clearly, it is.

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'Debts Prove His Honesty'

Dem Praised at Fund-Raiser

BOSTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas says his official election statements on his campaign debts are "proof positive that he is a completely honest man."

The Illinois Democrat made his remarks Monday night to some 1,000 persons at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner that Peabody supporters held to reduce the Democratic former governor's debt from his unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate last year.

Douglas called Peabody "an extremely ethical man."

"Let there be no more foolish talk," he said, "about testimonials as this being improper. They are, on the contrary, the most effective and decent device which has yet been developed."

\$26 BALANCE
The dinner came amid charges that, although Peabody claimed he owed more than

\$150,000 in campaign debts, his official election statements on file with the state showed a balance of \$26.

Peabody has insisted that he owed the money and that a report showing the deficit was "lost or mislaid" by the office of secretary of state where such reports are filed. He held a news conference before Monday night's dinner to repeat his claim.

Peabody was appointed by President Johnson to a \$26,000-a-year post as assistant director of the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington. The Senate Armed Services Committee and the full Senate approved the appointment in April. He has not been sworn in.

The Peabody dinner came on the eve of Senate debate on whether to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for his use of money raised as campaign funds.

Peabody's campaign deficit, Douglas said, reflected a growing problem in American politics — "the terrific cost of running for office."

"Had he been a crook or shady performer as governor 1962-1964," Douglas said, "Gov. Peabody would have had so many contributions from people who wanted to get on the gravy train that he would have had a surplus rather than a deficit."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also was present.

French, Spain
Oil Role Eyed

Arabs Report Offers
on U.S., British Firms

CAIRO (AP) — The oil-producing countries of the Arab world are ready to accept offers from France and Spain to replace the British and American oil companies that have developed most of the Middle East oil industry, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported today.

The major Arab producers — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Algeria — have banned oil shipments to Britain and America, accusing them of supporting Israel in the Arab-Israeli war.

The Egyptian news agency said France and Spain have offered to take part in oil production in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The agency also quoted informed sources in Damascus, Syria, as saying that more Japanese investment in oil prospecting in the Arab world would be "most welcome."

The sources said that Japan is now spending millions of dollars prospecting in Alaska and the Far East.

From Baghdad, Iraq, the agency reported confidence that the Arab oil-producing states will have no trouble finding markets for the oil formerly sold to Britain and the United States.

In Libya, the agency said, oil production has been halted by an eight-day strike of oil workers to protest "the worst crimes of collusion and treason against the Arab people."



ADDRESSES TRADE CONFERENCE — President Johnson greets delegates to the AFL-CIO building and construction trades conference in Washington as he appeared

yesterday at their meeting. He told the group that the task in the Middle East now is one of rebuilding. Standing at right is C. J. Haggerty, president of the group.

Cattle, Chickens Romp on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the busy San Bernardino Freeway a truck loaded with 3,700 chickens and a truck with 47 head of cattle collided.

"It was unbelievable," said Officer Don Burnett.

"The animals were running down the freeway in both directions. Some were on the center divider, some were trying to get out of the overturned trailer. The chickens were squawking all over the place."

Some of the hens began laying eggs. Officers rounded up most of

standing on the baseball field, and traffic was back to normal.

Another animal was killed when he collided with a car. The driver was uninjured.

In a Rosemead telephone company supply yard a steer was caught and tied to a telephone pole.

The freeway traffic Monday was backed up more than six miles.

By late Monday all the animals had been accounted for and traffic was back to normal.



FREEWAY FOWL-UP — Workmen clear away some chickens and two of the many steers that escaped onto the San Bernardino

freeway yesterday morning after a collision between a truck carrying 3,700 chickens and one with 47 head of steers.

Sukarno Trial
Reported Near

TOKYO (AP) — Ex-President Sukarno of Indonesia will be brought to trial soon, three Indonesian legal experts told a news conference today.

The three said Sukarno would be tried on the basis of investigations into his connection with the Communist attempt on Sept. 30, 1965, to overthrow the Indonesian government.

An anti-tank weapon fires a missile that can be guided in flight. It can be carried by one man and fired from the shoulder.

Washington Footnotes

By the Associated Press
The Senate's leaders have agreed to go along with the House in turning the Fourth of July holiday into a 12-day congressional vacation. The vacation will extend from June 29 to July 10.

In a move which the White House terms an upgrading of the Agency for International Development mission in Vietnam, President Johnson has chosen James P. Grant, director of the AID mission in Turkey, to be assistant administrator of AID's Vietnam operation. Vietnam was formerly handled as just a part of the East Asia program.

Alexander A. Matsas has resigned as Greece's ambassador to the United States and will retire because of poor health, the Greek Embassy announced.

The Air Force says it has developed a transportable "fold-

away" radar which can be set up or taken down within 20 minutes. The Air Force noted the time factor is often critical in tactical and weather situations.

State GOP Congressman
Warns of Public Apathy

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Congressman Guy VanderJagt, R-Mich., yesterday accused Americans of "standing by watching the rape of value and traditions of the country through apathy."

VanderJagt of Cadillac told a banquet at the 71st Annual Michigan Optometric Association convention that "our country is no better or no worse than the quality of its citizens."

VanderJagt said most people think their government is in a terrible mess. "We do have our Adam Clayton Powells, our Thomas Dadds and our Bobby Bakers," VanderJagt said, "but we also have many good representatives in our government."

"In a recent poll, two-thirds of the people said they felt most congressmen were like Adam Clayton Powell. Only 2 per cent of the American mothers indicated they would like their sons to go into politics."

"If something is wrong, it is not wholly the fault of lawmakers, but the fault of total apathy by the public as far as gov-

ernmental affairs are concerned.

"Today we're standing by watching the rape of value and traditions of the country through apathy. People think they live in a world of 'gimme' and have the attitude that that's the only way to receive things in life."

"But the only real way to receive something of value is by giving."

On the recent Mideast crisis, VanderJagt said: "We live in a world in which the Arabs hate us, Israel was not too unhappy about shooting up one of our ships, and even the people of Vietnam, whom we're trying to help, often dislike us."

"It's a sad situation," VanderJagt concluded.

In 1966 there were 32,467 cases of hepatitis reported in the U.S.

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27 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 27 men who were killed in action in the Vietnam war. Nine other men were listed as non-hostile victims.

Killed as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

ALABAMA—Pfc. Taylor H. McLemore, Boliger.

CALIFORNIA — Platoon Sgt. Albert Graham Jr., Bakerfield; Spec. 4 Clayton R. Lowe Jr., Palmdale.

FLORIDA—Pfc. Willie G. Dyer, Lakeland.

KENTUCKY—Pfc. Larry V. Sayers, Lick Creek.

MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 Terry R. McCamb, Leander.

NORTH CAROLINA—Spec. 4 Kenneth A. Gore, Charlotte.

VIRGINIA—Spec. 4 Clyde D. Shelton Jr., Gretna.

WASHINGTON—Spec. 4 Daniel L. Harmon, Alderwood Manor.

NAVY

CONNECTICUT—Hospitalman John J. Kelton Jr., Bridgeport.

MARINE CORPS

ALABAMA—Cpl. Michael G. Rushing, Tuscaloosa.

CALIFORNIA—Lance Cpl. Joseph S. Escobar, Fresno; Pfc. Michael L. Parish, Perris.

FLORIDA—Cpl. Arnold G. Wilkening III, Orange City.

GEORGIA—Cpl. James E. Millitons, Colquhoun Park.

ILLINOIS—Pvt. Lawrence D. Dunlap Jr., Bridgeview.

LOUISIANA—Lance Cpl. Isaac A. Diez Jr., Gretna.

MARYLAND—Cpl. Frank M. Scarpa Jr., Baltimore; Pfc. William T. Parker III, Salisbury.

MASSACHUSETTS — Pfc. Neal R. Thelin, Dighton.

MICHIGAN—Sgt. Li. William A. Remm, Traversa City.

NEW YORK—Lance Cpl. Noel J. Feliciano, Bronx; Lance Cpl. Frank J. Kibbeny, Brooklyn; Pfc. Benjamin G. Motika, Flushing.

PENNSYLVANIA—Cpl. Ralph E. Smith, Coraopolis.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Pfc. John A. Peterson, Brookings.

WYOMING—Pfc. William B. Esslinger, Cheyenne.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS

NORTH CAROLINA—Cpl. Harold D. Griffin, Canton.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

MARINE CORPS

Lance Cpl. Frank E. Cus.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

GEORGIA—Maj. Willard L. Treadwell Jr., Blackshear; Sgt. Mel. Terry M. Rimes, Thomasville.

ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 John L. Catton, Toulon.

OKLAHOMA—Spec. 4 Joshua Hickman, Tishomingo.

PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Edmond G. Egan Jr., Philadelphia.

TEXAS—WO Allen T. Newman, Wichita Falls.

VIRGINIA—Lt. Col. Joseph M. Kieran Jr., Arlington; Lt. Col. Rodney H. Smith, Annandale.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA—Staff Sgt. Ralph W. Smith, Twenty-nine Palms.

Trial Is Over in Westland Rape-Killings

DETROIT (UPI) — The trial of a 15-year-old boy accused of the rape-slayings of two young sisters in suburban Westland ended yesterday, but no verdict was expected by the judge for at least six weeks.

Judge James F. Lincoln, of the Wayne County Probate Court's juvenile division, said he would render his decision sometime in late July or early August, after legal briefs are filed by attorneys.

The boy, unidentified because of court custom, is accused of killing Deborah Louise Crowther, 6, and her sister, Kimberly Faith, 6, April 28. The girls were raped and strangled as they walked home from school in a field in suburban Westland.

The boy's attorney, Francis J. Prebenda, said about 15 witnesses were called in the case, but he said he was not permitted to reveal any of the evidence because of the court's closed-door policy.

Lincoln said he would make an announcement about the trial later this week.

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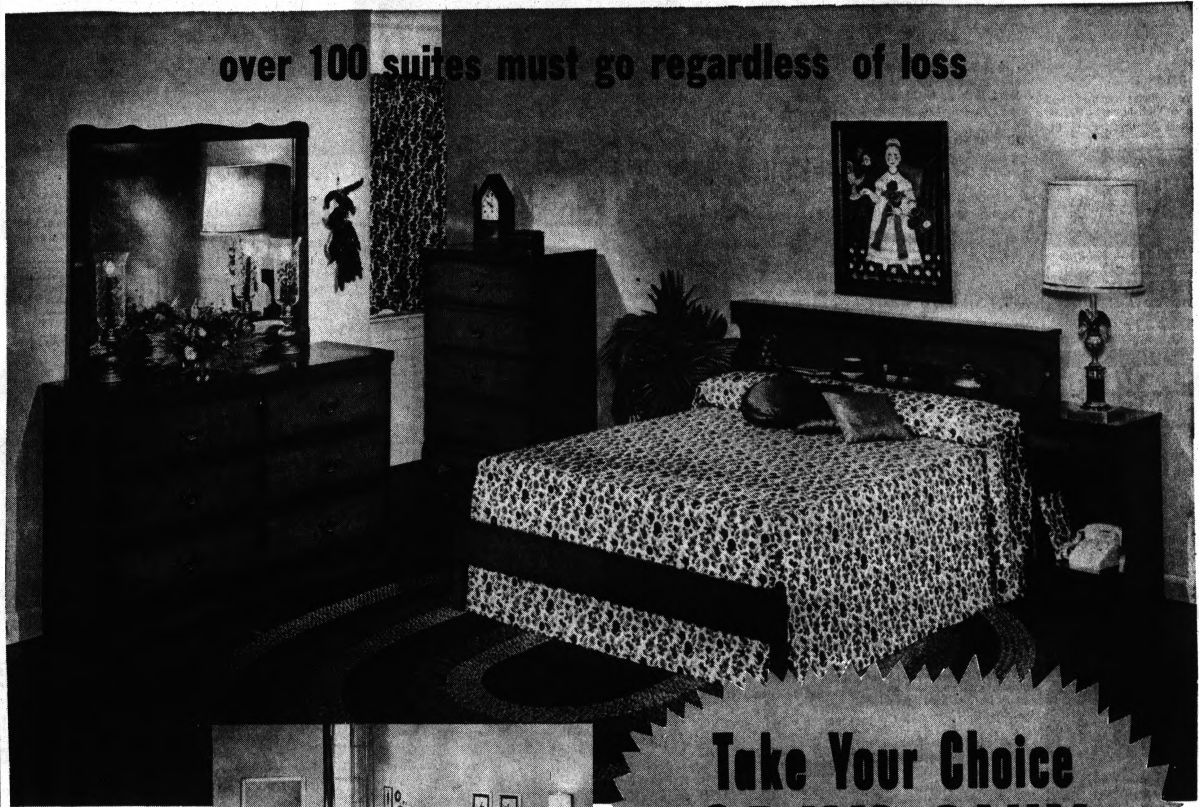
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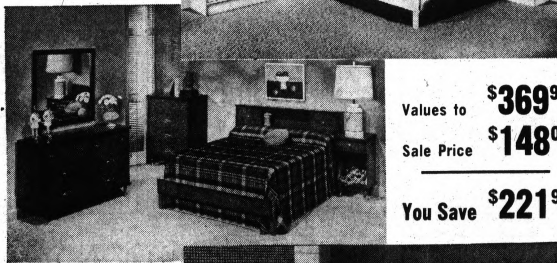
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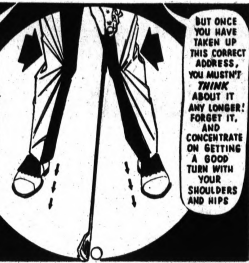


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	National League	Pct.	Bch.
Cincinnati	Wm. West	.671	8
St. Louis	Don. Ladd	.664	3
Chicago	Phil. Wynn	.609	5
Pittsburgh	Tom. Seymour	.558	51
Chicago	Jack. Quinn	.518	61
Philadelphia	Sam. Jones	.491	9
San Francisco	Joe. Mauer	.486	15
Los Angeles	Ty. Lister	.382	15
New York	Al. Hays	.323	17

	Monday's Results	Avg.	Bch.
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4			
St. Louis 7, St. Louis 6			
Houston 5, San Francisco 2			

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York; Cleveland and McCool 3 at New York; Seaver and Donnelly 3 at New York; two night games.

Atlanta (Healy 1-2) at Philadelphia (Weise 1-2), night.
 Pittsburgh (Sisk 4-3), night.
 Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-3) at Chicago (Nelson 4-2), night.
 San Francisco (Gibson 2-4) at Houston (Harris 4-2), night.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York; night.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, night.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.
 Los Angeles at Chicago, night.
 San Francisco at Houston, night.

American League				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	31	21	.596	—
Detroit	31	23	.574	1
Baltimore	28	25	.528	3½
Boston	28	26	.519	4
Minnesota	28	27	.509	4½

Cleveland	28	27	509	41
New York	25	29	463	7
Kansas City	26	31	456	7 1/2
California	25	33	431	9
Washington	24	32	429	9

Monday's Results

Baltimore, 10, Kansas City 2
 Boston 3, New York 1
 Washington 6, Chicago 5, 22 innings
 Minnesota 11, Detroit 5
 Cleveland 7, California 5, 11 innings

Today's Games

Cleveland (Harvey T. and McDowell)

Detroit (McLain 6-7) at Minne
 (Chance 9-3), night
 Chicago (John 4-3) at Washing
 (Moore 3-2), night
 New York (Talbot 2-2) at Boston (L

Buick Paycheck Boosts Boros

Senior Golfers in State Play

The 37th annual tournament for the Michigan Seniors Golf Association got under way this morning at Barton Hills and Washtenaw country clubs near Ann Arbor.

holes at one course and 18 tomorrow over the other layout. Players range in age from 55



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Compact styling. Roomy storage. Ice cube trays. Ideal for cottages, dorms, dorms, apartments, labs, doctors, free delivery, service.

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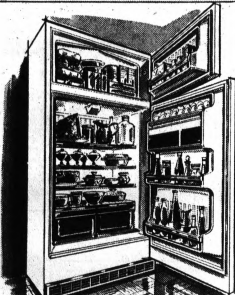


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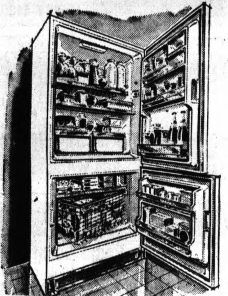


**HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

From the 103-lb. capacity freezer to the 21 sq. ft. of food room, this Hotpoint is COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage doors, egg racks. Bulls on wheels. CTA-114.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$218⁸⁸



**WESTINGHOUSE 14 CU. FT.
WITH TRUE BOTTOM FREEZER**

Sensational low price for this preferred brand. Convenience features galore! 14 cu. ft. refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Giant bottom freezer holds 141 lbs. frozen foods. Swing-out freezer basket. Deluxe. 5-year warranty.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$197



**NORGE 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST - FREE**

Giant bottom freezer holds 144 lbs. frozen food supply. Slide-out shelf and freezer basket. Deep handi-dor shelves. Bulk package storage. Twin porcelain crispers. Special food fresher.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$227



**WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. 2-DR.
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

Giant bottom freezer holds 158 lbs. Twin crispers. Slide-out meat pan. Slide-out shelf. Slide-out freezer basket. Dairy keeper and egg rack. Reg. \$329.90. Save \$80. Automatic Ice-Maker available. \$40 installed complete.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

249⁹⁰

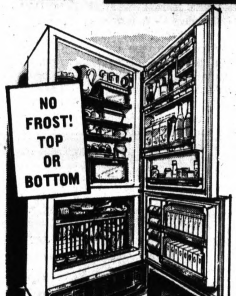


**PHILCO 15 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

This "Supermarket" never needs defrosting top or bottom. Giant bottom freezer holds 165 lbs. Lift-out freezer baskets. Twin porcelain crispers. Slide-out shelves. Chrome steel shelves. New instant "cold" and POWER-SAVER features.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$248

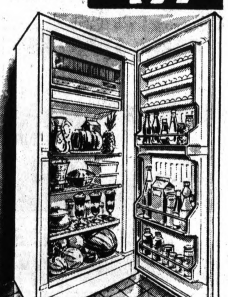


**WHIRLPOOL GIANT 19 CU. FT.
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

At last - a frost-free refrigerator that's BIG ENOUGH for BIG FAMILIES! Frost-free refrigerator. Frost-free bottom freezer holds 182 lbs. Twin crispers, glide-out shelves, glide-out freezer basket. Roomy door storage.

Free Delivery,
Installation
and Service

299⁹⁰

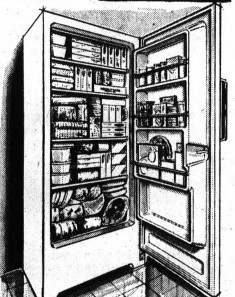


**WESTINGHOUSE FAMILY
SIZE REFRIGERATOR**

Family size 124 sq. ft. shelf area. Across-top freezer plus handy frozen storage tray holds over 53 1/2 pounds frozen food. Spacious door storage, egg rack, toll bottle space and interior light. Compact design.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$128

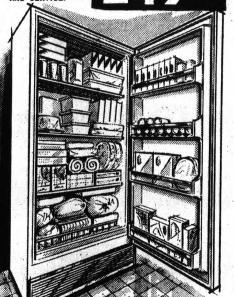


**WESTINGHOUSE
FAMILY SIZE FREEZER**

Over 300 pounds frozen foods at your fingertips. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Fast freezer shelves. Bulk package storage. Precision temperature control. Full width door shelves. Compact space-saver design.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$137

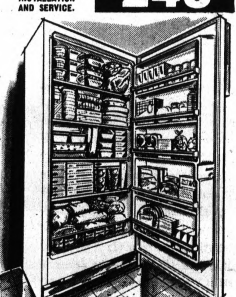


**PHILCO 13 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Space-saving design - yet stores enormous 432 lbs. supply of frozen foods for big family needs. Every shelf is a fast-freezing shelf. Adjustable cold control. "Book-shelf" storage door has extra deep shelves. Deluxe.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$158

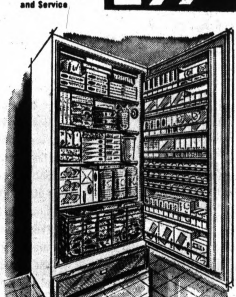


**WESTINGHOUSE
17 CU. FT. FREEZER**

Giant 595-lb. storage capacity. Over 20 sq. ft. shelf area. All shelves are "Quick-freeze." 1 1/2 bushels bulk package storage. Deep door shelves. Built-in lock. Porcelain enamel interior - rustproof and chip resistant. Temperature control.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$219



**NORGE GIANT 19 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Supermarket storage. Holds mammoth 669 lbs. frozen food. 4 in.-thick shelves. With 1 pull-out shelf. Slide-out basket. Deep door storage. Operating signal light. Built-in auto-type lock. Interior light. Low low price.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$229



**ADMIRAL 19' DUPLEX
SIDE-BY-SIDE**

Just 23" wide. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Separate freezer section holds over 200 pounds frozen food. 5 full width freezer shelves. Full width crispers. Dairy storage and much more.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$369



**HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDE
COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

18 cu. ft. and all frost-free. From the separate 224-lb. freezer to the 229 sq. ft. of food room shelves. Just 32 inches wide. Deep door storage. Glide-out basket and glide-out meat keeper. Full basket, crisper.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$399



**ADMIRAL 18 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER**

Stores 595 lbs. for big family needs. Lift - out sliding basket. Divider fence. Counter balanced safety lid. Built-in key lock. Deluxe.

\$188

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.



**5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
TABLE HIGH**

Nice work top. Large freezer chest. Ice trays. Temperature control. Back door storage. Egg rack, toll bottle storage. Perfect for apartments, doctors, cottages.

FREE DELIVERY,
INSTALLATION
AND SERVICE.

\$99



**WHIRLPOOL 18 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER**

622 lb. storage in this zero - degree Whirlpool. Fast-freezing compartment. Key-type lock. Porcelain enamel interior. Easy - open counter balanced lid.

FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND SERVICE.

199⁹⁰



PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

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ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES
It's Official—Push Clock Ahead 1 Hour at 12:01 A.M.

LANSING (AP) — Push your clock ahead one hour at one minute after midnight tonight — Michigan is going on Eastern Daylight Saving Time for the first time in more than 20 years.

The board of State Canvassers last night announced its intention to certify petitions seeking a vote by the people on the daylight saving time issue in the November, 1968, election.

Mrs. Esther Waite of East Lansing, board chairman, explained that final ac-

tion on the certification was delayed until 12:01 a.m. tomorrow to make for an orderly transition in the time change.

"We felt if people had tonight and tomorrow to effect the change, it would be enough," she said.

Three of the four board members will have to be present to make the time change legal.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had ruled

that certification automatically would suspend the law exempting Michigan from the Federal Uniform Time Act passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. George Romney earlier this year.

NO IMMEDIATE MOVE

Milton London of Birmingham, president of the Michigan Association of Theater Owners, said the antidiylight

time forces would make no immediate court move to stop the time change.

See Picture, Page A-2

The theater owners, along with the Michigan Farm Bureau and howling alley proprietors, have been fighting the time switch through the courts.

"But we're not ruling out any legal

avenues open to us," he said, indicating there might be a court appeal later.

Tom Downs, attorney for the antidiylight forces, said any appeal probably would be through the circuit court. Downs would not say what form any appeal might take.

Observers thought the court would be unsympathetic to any attempt to move the clocks back, since the issue already has been passed upon by the State Su-

preme Court. The State Appeals Court refused to make a ruling, saying at the time it was premature.

The board, in agreeing to certify the daylight time issue for the ballot, accepted an estimate by State Elections Director Robert Montgomery that there were 123,370 valid signatures on the petitions.

This was just 274 more than the minimum required number of 123,096.

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

VOL. 125 — NO. 109

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1967

—32 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

Incumbents Win Local School Races



Waterford Picks a Newcomer, 2 Incumbents

Newcomer Lewis S. Long joined incumbents Michael G. Patterson and Donald W. Porter in the victory circle yesterday as winners of the three board of education trusteeships at stake in Waterford Township School District's annual election.

Long and Porter were elected to four-year terms, Porter leading the way with 567 votes. Long, an office manager and controller at Troy's McGregor Manufacturing Corp., collected 455 votes to finish second in a field of seven candidates.

Patterson, at 29 the youngest candidate, was the day's top vote-getter. His

Waterford Results, Page A-2

626 votes were 17 more than the combined total registered by his three opponents for the one three-year term.

The voter turnout was extremely light as only 1,327 of the district's 24,000 electors — slightly more than 5 per cent — cast ballots.

Commenting on the turnout, Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said: "It is unfortunate that so few persons exercise the privilege and responsibility that free society gives them."

BOARD TREASURER

A school board member since 1963, Porter, 49, currently serves as the group's treasurer. A sales manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., he lives at 3736 Mariner.

Long, 40, of 5657 Brunswick was an unsuccessful school board candidate last year, but this year ran 51 votes ahead of Dean A. Salley who finished third in the competition.

Salley generally kept pace with Long except for the third precinct where Long outpolled him, 106 to 59.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Suspect Is Held in Utica Slaying

Pontiac police arrested Michael J. Hamlin, 22, of 466 Orchard Lake early today for investigation of the shotgun murder of a Utica man at 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

Pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital was Clement C. Berger, 30, of 7090 24 Mile.

Berger's body was found on the driveway at 446 Orchard Lake by police answering a shooting complaint from neighbors. Police said the man suffered a chest wound and appeared to be dead.

Police found Hamlin hiding under a bed in his apartment. He refused to come out from under the bed, according to police, and was pulled out.

A sawed-off shotgun was believed used in the murder, according to police.

WARRANT SOUGHT

Detectives, after questioning Hamlin this morning, went to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to seek a murder warrant. Arraignment in Municipal Court is planned if the warrant is issued.

Hamlin made no statements concerning the death of Berger, according to police. He retained Lester Middleton as his attorney.

Police said that neighbors of Hamlin said that they have seen Berger in the area previously and that Hamlin and Berger knew one another.

An autopsy on Berger's body was scheduled today at Pontiac General Hospital.



JOYS OF BEING A CLOWN — Brenda White, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. White of 123 W. Tennyson, offers a smooch to Emmett Kelly Jr., the famed clown, during a visit to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. Kelly is visiting area hospitals this week.

County Voters OK Millage for Vocational Centers

Oakland County voters approved the millage proposal for area vocational education centers yesterday by about a 4 to 3 margin.

Nineteen county school districts voted "yes" on the issue, eight voted "no," one district was split down the middle and one district was still compiling results this morning.

District Results, Page C-5

With results still to come in from Huron Valley, the totals were 19,030 for and 15,655 against. Huron Valley district only has about 3,000 registered voters and could not bring in enough last-minute votes to defeat the issue.

Southfield and Birmingham were the major districts to carry the issue.

Among the eight who voted against vocational education were Pontiac, Troy and Waterford.

Panel Vice Chairman Speaks

'Senate Probers Fair to Dodd'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee said today the panel "literally bent over backwards" to be fair to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd in its investigation of financial misconduct charges against him.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, also said much of the basis for the committee's resolution to censure the Connecticut Democrat rests upon "admissions of facts by Sen. Dodd."

His statement came as the Senate put aside its legislative affairs to start debate on a resolution to censure Dodd

for a course of conduct the panel said was "contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

The bipartisan committee found, after a 14-month investigation, that Dodd had used political funds for his personal benefit and had double-billed for travel expenses.

Bennett, in remarks prepared to follow the opening statement of Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., dealt chiefly with Dodd's use of political funds

Assistant Prosecutor Is Third in the Voting

Incumbents Monroe M. Osmun and Russell L. Brown were reelected to the Pontiac School District Board of Education yesterday by comfortable margins.

Out of a field of seven candidates,

Pontiac Results, Page A-2

Osmun received a total of 1,719 votes and Brown, 1,375.

Osmun, who has served on the board for 21 years, is currently its president while Brown, a member for four years, is now the vice president.

Brown defeated third-place finisher Ronald E. Covault by 369 votes.

Brown's strongest support came from the Whitfield School precinct where he polled 335 votes to Covault's 49.

JEFFERSON PRECINCT

Covault, Oakland County assistant prosecuting attorney, soundly defeated Brown in the Jefferson Junior High precinct. Covault got 158 votes to Brown's 9.

Total votes for the other candidates in what is considered an average turnout of voters were: Ronald A. Rogers, 2159 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, 376; Robert E. Cunningham, 501 W. Iroquois, 228; Victor L. Smothers, 263 Wolfe, 244; and G. Winston DeLine, 398 W. Columbia, 97.

Only eight per cent of the school district's eligible voters went to the polls to elect the candidates for four-year terms and vote on the county-wide vocational education centers proposition. Last year 5 per cent voted.

A total of 2,841 votes were cast out of an estimated 35,000 registered voters.

CLOTHING MERCHANT

Osmun, 65, of 2094 Lakewind, West Bloomfield Township, is a Pontiac clothing merchant who also serves on the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Heat to Continue Through Thursday

2 a.m.	75	9 a.m.	84
4 a.m.	73	10 a.m.	86
6 a.m.	72	noon	90
8 a.m.	80	1 p.m.	92

Skyrocketing temperatures which reached a new high of 92 for the season at 3:15 p.m. yesterday are expected to continue — keeping Pontiac area residents sweltering through Thursday.

The weatherman forecast a chance of thundershowers, warm and humid with the high 86 to 92 tomorrow and little change Thursday. A warm 66 to 72 is the predicted low for tonight.

Hot, humid and a chance of showers is the outlook for all of Michigan through Thursday.

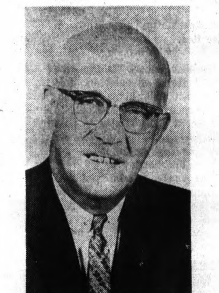
Percentage of measurable precipitation probabilities for the period are: today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

South to westerly morning winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will diminish a little tonight.

Algerian Visits Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne flew home to Algeria today after two secret meetings with Soviet leaders on the Middle East situation.

As he left there was no public indication whether he had been able to swing the Soviet Union to the more active role in countering Islam that Algerian propaganda has demanded.



MONROE M. OSMUN



RUSSELL L. BROWN

Ferency Drops Dem Activities

LANSING (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency has decided to begin phasing out his party activities and return to private law practice.

The Associated Press learned today that Ferency, 45, now serving his third 2-year term, is about to announce that he will join the Flint law firm of Weiss and Damm and hold regular office hours a couple of mornings a week starting next month.

Informed sources said he also plans to move his family from the Lansing area as soon as details can be worked out.

They will either settle down in Flint or move into their 160-acre summer home property in Lapeer County.

Ferency would neither confirm nor deny the report.

"Zolton is not resigning or giving up his title as party chairman," said a source close to Ferency.

"But he apparently has decided that he should pick up the threads of his private life now, rather than trying to make an abrupt change from his party post to private law practice when his term expires next year."

Ferency was reelected handily at the party's state convention in Grand Rapids last February after he first announced he would not run for a third term, then yielded to a draft movement started at the county and district levels.

This, he said at the time, "is my absolutely final term."

In Today's Press

Slow growth-rate is expected to continue. — PAGE B-4.

Waterford Twp. Bids on sanitary sewer project are rejected. — PAGE A-3.

Marathon Game Washington downs White Sox in 22 innings, 6-5 — PAGE C-1.

Area News A-4, B-8
Astrology B-10
Bridge B-10
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-10
Editorials A-6
High School B-1
Markets C-4
Mystery Story B-9
Obituaries C-5
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters B-11
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-3-B-5

Racial Rioting Hits Four Communities Across the Nation

By the Associated Press
Racial rioting and disturbances occurred Monday night in four communities around the nation. National Guardsmen were called upon to quell two of the outbreaks.

Hardest hit was Tampa, Fla., where rampaging Negroes looted and burned their way

GOP Leaders Turn to Dems

Six Votes Needed for House Tax Plan OK

LANSING (AP) — House Republican leaders admitted apparent defeat Monday in their effort to get their tax program through the House without pleading for substantial Democratic support.

They said the next step—on which they would have much preferred to avoid—would be to negotiate individually with Democratic members, trying to gain the needed support without at the same time losing any of the 50 Republicans now firmly in the fold.

Speaker Robert Waldrone, the No. 1 House Republican, told newsmen following a Republican caucus that he had only 50 of the 56 votes needed to pass the package—led to a 2½ percent personal income tax—now before the chamber.

Previously Waldrone had claimed "over 50" votes for the package, and some spokesmen had said they believed as many as 53 Republicans might vote for it.

BYPASS LEADERS

Waldrone said his next step would be to negotiate with individual Democrats, bypassing that party's House leadership—hoping to gain the vital six votes without repelling any of the existing GOP support.

In other capital developments, Monday:
The House Board of Canvassers announced it would meet at midnight tonight to certify petitions putting Michigan on Daylight Savings Time unless legal maneuvers intervened.

Gov. George Romney announced acceptance of the resignation of Frederick Matthias as a University of Michigan regent and appointment of his son, Frederick Jr., to succeed him. The Senate was in recess until Thursday.

House Republicans held a dinner caucus Monday night to discuss the Michigan tax package. GOP drafted fiscal package.

through that city's slum section for the second straight night. "Get whitey! Get whitey!" was the cry of chanting mobs.

Almost 1,000 heavily armed police and helmeted National Guardsmen battled snipers and bands of Negroes carrying Molotov cocktails which they hurled at passing autos and tossed into buildings.

More than 30 Negroes were arrested and at least three of the rioters were wounded but no police casualties were reported. The disturbance started early Monday evening and continued until after 2 a.m.

NEWSMEN ATTACKED

In the Avondale section of Cincinnati, Ohio, there was light looting and several attacks on white men including four newsmen, by Negroes in a confused outbreak.

At least three fires were set by Molotov cocktails but damage was reported light.

But in Watts, the heavily populated Negro district of Los Angeles where a destructive riot broke out in 1965, a spectacular fire at a cleaning fluid plant became the site of a new disturbance.

The roaring flames drew a crowd estimated at 500 persons. Several fires broke out and rocks and bottles were thrown at police. Some 100 officers were sent to the scene and the crowd was brought under control shortly after midnight.

MARCH ON CAPITOL

The fourth community to be hit was Montgomery, Ala., where 120 Negro youths held an impromptu march toward the state capitol in a sympathy gesture for Negroes in nearby Prattville.

City officials led the march proceeded until it reached Court Square within sight of the Capitol where hastily summoned National Guardsmen halted the procession. After a few songs and speeches the marchers turned back.

"The only reason we wanted to march was to show our sympathy for those in Prattville," said one leader.

Prattville police and Negroes shot it out Sunday night and 11 persons, including Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were arrested.

Near Bogota, Colombia, there is an underground cathedral hewed out of salt that can hold 10,000 worshippers. Two thousand years ago it was a salt mine.



AP Wirephoto

TIME MARCHES ON — Clocks across Michigan will move forward an hour at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow as a result of action last night by the Board of State Canvassers. The board okayed a certified number of petitions, setting aside the state's standard time law pending

a popular vote on daylight saving time in November 1968. Canvassers are (from left) Mrs. Zoe Burkhoff of Benton Harbor, Nathan Conyers of Detroit, Mrs. Esther Waite of East Lansing and Alfred J. Fortino of St. Louis.

Suez Jam Hits Egypt Economy

Debt-Ridden Nation Needs Canal Funds

By the Associated Press

The Suez Canal remained closed to shipping today, the economies of Arab nations beaten in war by Israel were tottering and the Soviet Union was seeking a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to

force Israel from the territory it gained by conquest.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them out.

Egypt had said Saturday that ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the 104-mile passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. Diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings to have resulted from air attack.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the canal closed when the Arab-Israeli war broke out June 5. Foreign newsmen have not been permitted to inspect the damage.

BANKRUPTCY

Egypt had hoped to obtain \$230 million in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

Egypt owes money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a \$456-million foreign trade deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. It also owes the United States \$170 million.

The outlook is bleak for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.

Lucky Day for Osmun

Monroe M. Osmun has three things to celebrate today: winning the Pontiac school board election, his 65th birthday and becoming eligible for Medicare.

Osmun has already served 21 years on the board and now he is eligible for four more years. He was the top vote getter in yesterday's election.

Today Osmun is 65 years old. You might say it's his lucky day. He was born on Friday the 13th, 1902.

City General Fund to Be Aired Tonight

A public hearing is scheduled tonight at the regular City Commission meeting on the city's proposed \$8,290,331 general fund budget for 1967.

Commissioners are slated to approve the budget in the form of the annual appropriation ordinance.

Total budget for the fiscal year which began Jan. 1, is \$12.3 million, expected to require a tax levy of \$18.02 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized — up 24 cents per \$1,000 over 1966.

Last year the charter limited general fund tax levy was \$12.71 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized. The rate this year is expected to bring \$12.73 per thousand.

The city's total valuation, as equalized and approved by the

Two Incumbents Returned to Seats on Pontiac Board

(Continued From Page One)

Oakland County Board of Education.

A native of Pontiac, he has been active in many civic, business and fraternal groups.

Brown, 57, of 483 Lynch is a social studies and mathematics teacher at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School. He was first elected four years ago.

A father of three children he began his teaching career 34 years ago. He once was a junior high school principal.

Waterford Vote Tallies

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION TRUSTEE (Unofficial Figures)

4-Year Term
"Donald W. Porter... 567
"Lewis S. Long... 455
Dean A. Salley... 405
Robert L. Buchanan... 325
Charles W. Meyka... 154
William D. Motzny... 146
3-Year Term
"Michael G. Patterson 626
Leo F. Kampsen... 291
Philip M. Hampton... 231
Rodolph C. Lisac... 87
"Elected.
Ballots cast... 1,327
Registered Voters... 24,000

3 Waterford Men Win School Posts

(Continued From Page One)
Long will replace retiring board member Mrs. Dorothy B. Barningham July 1.

Patterson of 629 Grace K is an accountant and tax consultant with Patterson Bookkeeping Service. He was appointed to the board last January to fill a vacancy.

Birmingham Area News

Incumbents Get 4-Year Posts

BIRMINGHAM — Both incumbents were returned to office for four-year terms in the school district election yesterday.

Incumbents unofficial vote totals were: Mrs. Kathleen B. Hillinger of 1599 Dunblaine, 2,136; and Dr. Charles A. Leach of 900 Wimbledon, 1,891.

Other totals: Herbert L. Ring of 2328 Derby, 1,308; and Rodger L. Coombs of 171 E. Lincoln, 344.

A total of 3,717 voted, about 10 per cent of the registered voters.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Both candidates for four-year terms on the school board were re-elected unopposed.

Vote totals were: Richard H. McGraw of 1438 Sodon Lake, 368; and Dr. Charles L. Bowers of 3355 Franklin, 356.

BIRMINGHAM — As a method of alleviating traffic tie-ups

caused by left turns, a plan was tentatively accepted by the city commission last night that would use Lawndale, rather than Hunter, as an approach to Oakland.

As a first step, the commission scheduled a public hearing July 10 on the necessity of paving Lawndale which angles east off Hunter to Oakland.

If the project is approved traffic would be directed north of Lawndale where it could turn either left or right on Oakland.

Left turns then would be prohibited onto Oakland from Hunter.

RING ROAD

The plan is being considered in association with the ring road which uses Oakland as a part of the north segment.

Though no final decision has been made, commissioners have always planned that the ring road be used to move around the central business district.

The perimeter road includes Oakland and Willits on the north, Chester on the west, and Brown on the south.

The eastern leg of the road has not been determined.

County Chief Appeals

Joseph R. Farnham, chairman of the Oakland County Republican party, yesterday filed a formal appeal challenging the 27-district county reapportionment plan approved a month ago by the County Reapportionment Committee.

Farnham, the lone Republican on the five-member reapportionment committee, assured his colleagues May 12 that their approval action would be challenged.

The appeal was filed at 3:14 p.m. in the First District Court of Appeals in Detroit. Litigation on the appeal will take place in Lansing.

In challenging the plan to trim the present board of supervisors from 87 to 27 by providing one representative from each district, Farnham said that the plan "does violence to the standards and guidelines set out in Act 261."

Specific complaints outlined in his appeal included:

• Cities and townships are divided and combined with others when it is not necessary to do so to meet population standards of the act.

• Some individual cities and townships could find no representation on the board of supervisors since there is no complete district within their boundaries, although, in some instances, this is unavoidable. This plan permits it in many areas where it could have been avoided.

• Precincts have been divided where not necessary to meet population standards.

• The plan generally is drawn to effect partisan political advantage.

ASKS FOR REVIEW

The appeal asks for a review of the plan and a determination of its meeting requirements under state law.

An initial hearing is expected in the appeal procedure in about a month.

John D. Murphy, county clerk-registrar of deeds and chairman of the reapportionment committee, said today that he welcomed a review of the plan.

"We are certain the plan is within the framework of the law," Murphy said. "The appeal procedure should serve to substantiate this."

Pontiac Returns

PONTIAC BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTION RESULTS (Unofficial Figures)

x-Osmun... 1,719
x-Brown... 1,376
Covault... 1,006
Rogers... 376
Cunningham... 320
Smother... 244
DeLine... 97
Ballots cast... 2,841
Registered voters... 35,000
x-Elected

GM Is Eyed as Target of UAW Strike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. could become the target company when the UAW and the auto makers meet this summer to iron out a new contract, says UAW President Walter Reuther.

Speaking to delegates of the GMAUW Council at Veteran's Memorial Building Monday, Reuther said GM's size and "fantastic profits" do not eliminate it as a possible target.

"The target will be determined not by the size or cost of the strike," he told the 400 delegates at the opening of their three-day session.

"Rather," he said, "it will be determined by which target can best serve the interests of our members."

TRADITIONAL MOVE
The UAW has traditionally chosen the target company shortly before its contract with the Big Three expires. This year's contract runs out Sept. 4, and the UAW has tentatively scheduled contract talks with GM on July 10, with Ford July 11, and Chrysler July 12.

The Ford and Chrysler councils met earlier to hammer out their contract demands.

If GM is picked as the target, Reuther promised the UAW will fight as hard to win its demands as if Ford or Chrysler were chosen.

In other action, UAW vice president Leonard Woodcock said delegates are expected to approve a resolution asking GM to put more money into a wage inequity fund.

Pontiac Man Is Drowned in Cass Lake

A 22-year-old Pontiac man drowned in Cass Lake yesterday at 6:10 p.m. while swimming with two companions at Dodge

Parque No. 4. Dead is Carl J. Lewis, 22, of 395 Oakland. Sheriff's deputies said that Davis was swimming with Alonzo B. Bobo Jr., 29, of 395

Tom Graybill, 14, of 185 Oneida and his brother, Jim, 16, both amateur skin divers, recovered the body.

County Airport Unit Chooses Chairman

At its organizational meeting yesterday, the newly established Oakland County Airport Committee elected a chairman and charted a course of action in its role as operating agent for the two county-owned airports.

Named chairman of the three-member committee appointed last month by the board of supervisors was Wallace B. Hudson, 49, of 2342 N. Dorchester, Troy.

A member of the Troy City Commission, Hudson has served six years on the board of supervisors and is in his fourth year as chairman of the supervisors' seven-member aviation committee which will continue as the liaison body in matters dealing with aviation matters.

The airport committee yesterday designated several priority items of business and formal action will be taken on some at its next meeting June 27.

Slated for consideration then is a leasing procedure for space at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Also in the discussion stage is the deed of a parcel of airport land to Waterford Township as a fire station site in exchange for township fire department aid at the airport.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid through Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers. High both days 85 to 92. Low tonight 66 to 72. South to southwest winds at 10 to 20 miles today, diminishing a little tonight. Outlook for Thursday: little change. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 6.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	92
Direction: Southwest		Lowest temperature	70
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m.		Mean temperature	81
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:52 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, humid.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:33 a.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:10 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	72	Albany	65
7 a.m.	74	Albany	65
8 a.m.	76	Albany	65
9 a.m.	78	Albany	65
10 a.m.	80	Albany	65
11 a.m.	82	Albany	65
12 m.	84	Albany	65
1 p.m.	86	Albany	65
2 p.m.	88	Albany	65
3 p.m.	90	Albany	65
4 p.m.	92	Albany	65
5 p.m.	94	Albany	65
6 p.m.	96	Albany	65
7 p.m.	98	Albany	65
8 p.m.	100	Albany	65
9 p.m.	102	Albany	65
10 p.m.	104	Albany	65
11 p.m.	106	Albany	65
12 m.	108	Albany	65
1 a.m.	110	Albany	65
2 a.m.	112	Albany	65
3 a.m.	114	Albany	65
4 a.m.	116	Albany	65
5 a.m.	118	Albany	65
6 a.m.	120	Albany	65
7 a.m.	122	Albany	65
8 a.m.	124	Albany	65
9 a.m.	126	Albany	65
10 a.m.	128	Albany	65
11 a.m.	130	Albany	65
12 m.	132	Albany	65
1 p.m.	134	Albany	65
2 p.m.	136	Albany	65
3 p.m.	138	Albany	65
4 p.m.	140	Albany	65
5 p.m.	142	Albany	65
6 p.m.	144	Albany	65
7 p.m.	146	Albany	65
8 p.m.	148	Albany	65
9 p.m.	150	Albany	65
10 p.m.	152	Albany	65
11 p.m.	154	Albany	65
12 m.	156	Albany	65
1 a.m.	158	Albany	65
2 a.m.	160	Albany	65
3 a.m.	162	Albany	65
4 a.m.	164	Albany	65
5 a.m.	166	Albany	65
6 a.m.	168	Albany	65
7 a.m.	170	Albany	65
8 a.m.	172	Albany	65
9 a.m.	174	Albany	65
10 a.m.	176	Albany	65
11 a.m.	178	Albany	65
12 m.	180	Albany	65
1 p.m.	182	Albany	65
2 p.m.	184	Albany	65
3 p.m.	186	Albany	65
4 p.m.	188	Albany	65
5 p.m.	190	Albany	65
6 p.m.	192	Albany	65
7 p.m.	194	Albany	65
8 p.m.	196	Albany	65
9 p.m.	198	Albany	65
10 p.m.	200	Albany	65
11 p.m.	202	Albany	65
12 m.	204	Albany	65
1 a.m.	206	Albany	65
2 a.m.	208	Albany	65
3 a.m.	210	Albany	65
4 a.m.	212	Albany	65
5 a.m.	214	Albany	65
6 a.m.	216	Albany	65
7 a.m.	218	Albany	65
8 a.m.	220	Albany	65
9 a.m.	222	Albany	65
10 a.m.	224	Albany	65
11 a.m.	226	Albany	65
12 m.	228	Albany	65
1 p.m.	230	Albany	65
2 p.m.	232	Albany	65
3 p.m.	234	Albany	65
4 p.m.	236	Albany	65
5 p.m.	238	Albany	65
6 p.m.	240	Albany	65
7 p.m.	242	Albany	65
8 p.m.	244	Albany	65
9 p.m.	246	Albany	65
10 p.m.	248	Albany	65
11 p.m.	250	Albany	65
12 m.	252	Albany	65

School Millage Issues Lose in Troy, Holly

Belt tightening may be the new financial practice employed in Troy and Holly schools as a result of yesterday's school election.

A bitterly contested millage issue in Troy — 7 mills for a one-year term — went down to defeat by a 244-to-1 margin.

Object of the millage, according to Troy school officials, was to pay a deficit from last year, avoid a deficit this year and maintain the district's educational program.

In Holly it was a closer vote, 377-326 with the Davsburg area voting heavily "No" turning down the 10-mill proposal.

Voters in 21 area school districts went to the polls yesterday. Unofficial results by district included:

Troy

The 7-mill, one-year levy lost, 1,532 to 613. Incumbent Gordon Sparks of 6389 Elmwood lost to challenger Harold A. Jones of 6204 Herbmoor for a four-year term. Jones received 1,281 to 697 for Sparks.

Holly

The 10-mill operating levy proposal failed, 328 to 377.

Both school board incumbents were returned to office with William Darront of 1361 Thread Valley winning 321 votes and Robert S. Brummeler of 1015 N. Saginaw, 263.

Challengers' totals: William Addis of 406 E. Maple, 233; John C. Fischer of 1321 Thread Valley, 175; Conal Lahring of 15275 Dickerson Lake, 172; and James Weathers of 14243 N. Holly, 171.

Clarkston

Both incumbents were returned to office for four-year terms. Vote totals were Ronald A. Weber of 6110 Overlook, 287, and Melvin Pohokite of 6609 Shelly, 266.

Other totals included: Richard Yarbrough of 5220 Maybee, 235; Mrs. Ingrid Smith of 6360 Eastlawn, 228.

Avondale

Both incumbents were returned to office here for four-year terms and a renewal of 3 mills for operating expenses was also passed.

Of a total of 388 voters, 312 cast for Jack I. Slater Jr., 614 Provincetown, and 198 for Jessie H. Holmes, 6839 Dublin Fair. Robert Lewis announced write-in candidate, received 106 votes. The millage was approved 281 to 125.

Summer Quarter to Start at MCC

AVON TOWNSHIP — The summer quarter at Michigan Christian College begins Monday, Dr. Joseph F. Jones, academic vice president, announced.

The 10-week summer session will offer such courses as biology, English composition, French, history and speech.

Jones said the courses are designed for entering freshmen wishing to get a head start on fall classes and for sophomores who are making up credits.

Dormitories will be open for the session, he said.

Further information can be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Michigan Christian College, Rochester.

At Elmwood School

Rec Program Starts Soon

More than 100 youngsters are expected to participate in a newly organized summer program at Elmwood School in the Avondale School District.

Sponsored by the Mott Foundation and the Community School Concept, the program will run from next Monday to Aug. 25.

Activities to be offered include art, library, crafts, drama, physical fitness, team sports and playground games.

Oxford

Voters here approved a 2-mill increase in operating expenses by the vote of 182 to 110. The approval is expected to result in a net increase of half a mill, the bonding millage having been recently reduced by 1.5 mills.

Bill Patterson, 43 Park, was elected to a four-year term on the school board with 263 votes. Mrs. Leonard Lackner, 1700 Oaks, received 11 votes and Kenneth F. Horton, 105 Seymour Lake, received 57 votes. Total vote was 307.

Rochester

The lone woman candidate among seven seeking two-year terms on the board of education was the front-runner in votes. Mrs. William Beardmore, 213 Nesbit, received 74 votes. She will be joined on the board by James P. McAlpine, 31 Shagbark, who polled 471 votes.

Other candidates were: Dr. John F. Solverson, 6255 Winkler Mill, 419 votes; James R. Laidig, 301 Charles, 229 votes; J. R. Hodson, 165 Montmorency, 225 votes; Roy O. Simpson Jr., 2875 Gravelridge, 202 votes; and Thomas J. Fisher, 870 Ironstone, 160 votes.

Almont

Incumbent Donald D. Bowman, 4691 Sandhill, was returned to a four-year term on the school board with 108 votes. Dr. Merle B. Haney, 400 Juliet, polling 151 votes, defeated the other incumbent, Paul Herpolsheimer, 4400 Hall, Dryden, who received 76 votes.

James C. Wade, 7692 Bordman, received 94 votes; and Jay W. Tuggle, 5596 Bishop, 92 votes.

Romeo

Walter W. Sewell, 59140 Van Dyke, Washington, was returned to a four-year term on the board. Serving with him will be Arthur Smith, 72463 Lassier. Sewell polled 554 votes and Smith 540 votes out of a total of 1,578 ballots. Gary Corbin, 7277 Lindraith, Washington, received 471 votes and 13 write-in votes were cast for Myles Markey.

Voters approved a 2-mill increase in five years by the count of 509 for and 347 against.

Lapeer

William Patterson, 177 W. Neppesing, received 278 votes of a total of 512 cast to win election to a four-year term on the board of education.

Unsuccessful candidates were Dr. Joseph Curley, 624 N. Main, 163 votes; and Robert Haynes, 1832 Gardeners, 95 votes.

Lake Orion

Mrs. Mary Parker, 105 E. Jackson, and Robert Sheardy, 740 Lakeview, will serve four-year terms on the school board and Lawrence Abbey, 2820 Buckner, will serve a one-year term.

The voting was as follows: Mrs. Parker, 194; Sheardy, 186; Gordon Brown, 31 E. Flint, 125; and William Bonning, 440 Indianside, III, for the four-year terms.

For the one-year term Abbey received 229 votes and Mrs. Walter Storch, 455 S. Bellevue, 77 votes.

Brandon

Four persons sought two four-year terms. Winners were Jan D. Bradford of 2245 M15, with 146, and Donald J. Carter of 1834 Bird, 141.

Other results are: Mrs. Rosalie Butler of 7130 Oakhill, 76;

and Mrs. Jane Vogel of 256 Granger, 49.

Nelson W. Tucker won a one-year seat unopposed with 197 votes.

Walled Lake

Incumbents Mrs. Barbara Scully and Robert Thibodeau were reelected to the two-year terms. Mrs. Scully tallied 371 votes and Thibodeau 391.

Unsuccessful candidates were Roy W. Fogle with 220 votes; Herman Werther, 83; and Richard K. Schilsky, 120. Total vote was 631.

Clarenceville

Incumbents Thomas C. Wilson and Samuel J. Prisk were returned to the two-year terms. Wilson received 295 votes and Prisk 329.

The third candidate for the four-year terms was Vern Foster with 128 votes.

Robert M. Erickson of Livonia was elected to the one three-year term with 100 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates for the three-year term were E. Fred Turner, 90; Harold Weiss,

91; Donald A. Hayden, 55; Douglas McArthur, 52; and Edward P. May, 51.

The 3-mill tax increase was approved 252 to 195, raising the operating levy to 26.9 mills.

Farmington

The one 4-year term was won by Sanford Bloomberg, 29570 Pipers Lane, Farmington Township, with 698 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were George F. Adams, 522 votes; Mary D. Johnson, 445; Harold H. Taylor Jr., 246; Albert R. Lorenger, 99; and Sidney Brown, 11.

South Lyon

Incumbent Mrs. Rita M. Chenoweth, who was unchallenged, received 119 votes.

There were 19 write ins and 17 spoiled ballots for a total vote of 155.

W. Bloomfield

All incumbents were unopposed. For the two 4-year terms,

Leonard Grossman received 208 votes and Earl A. Kreps, 191.

Richard Swart was reelected to the one 2-year term with 213 votes.

Dryden

Fred Thienkey Jr., 4050 S. Mill, and Mrs. Marion West, 4043 S. Mill, were returned to four-year terms on the school board. Mrs. West received 49 votes and Thienkey 34 votes. A write-in campaign for Mrs. Alice Laidlaw failed with 25 votes.

Voters approved a 6-mill package for operational expenses which included a 3-mill renewal, 44 to 19.

Imlay City

Voters elected Willem Etteman, 7402 Shaw, and Robert Lee, 2176 S. Blacks Corner, to the board of education with substantial majorities.

Etteman received 284 votes and Lee 294 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were J. Ward Schultz, 1 Conley, Attica, 98 votes; Donald Twite, 406 N. Almont, 75 votes; and Mrs. Mary Berg, 220 W. Seventh, 52 votes.

Utica

A good turnout of voters . . . 1,900 . . . reelected William Pepper, 51044 Baitree, and Donald Hoyt, 440 Sandy Creek, to four-year terms on the board of education. Leland Miller, 5127 Montgomery, failed in his bid for election with 355 votes.

Hoyt polled 914 votes and Pepper 801 votes.

Huron Valley

All incumbents were defeated here yesterday. One precinct has not yet reported.

Winners of the two 4-year terms were Carlos Trask III with 798 votes and Cloyd Feigley with 750 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates for the two 4-year terms were incumbents Lawrence Kinsel with 403 votes and Gerald Anderson with 486 votes and Jules E. Caudron with 116 votes and Anthony A. Coppola with 136 votes.

Dr. Norman Kreiger tallied 891 votes for election to the one 2-year term.

Incumbent James Smith received 395 votes and Dale B. Duncan 175 votes.

For the one 1-year term, the winner was Arthur Burkland with 835 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were Harriet Wilson, 240; Robert Ward, 216; Gerald McNally, 70; and Mrs. Lilly Threlhoff, 13.

Novi

Elwood Coburn Sr. received 170 votes for election to the one 3-year term.

Unsuccessful candidates were J. F. Buck with 92 votes and Russell L. Smith with 55.

Police Get Riot Control Lesson

By JEAN SAILE

A man who gets invited to riots demonstrated the proper way to control them yesterday for representatives of 180 police departments in Michigan.

Harry Wells, a riot control expert and police superintendent of Hong Kong for 12 years who is now sales manager for Lake Erie Chemical Co., Smith & Wesson and Williams Gun Sight Co. in Davison, yesterday lectured and demonstrated the effective use of tear gas for police including representatives from Rochester, Imlay City and the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

"A rioter is a temporarily sick man," he told the officers. "He has lost his ability to think as an individual. The cure calls for a shock, not for the spilling of blood."

"The next day the rioter is apt to be the most shocked man of all. He can pass a window broken in anger the night before and be completely overcome by the thought it was actually he who did it."

The use of tear gas — which is effective for 10 to 15 minutes



—and of CS Irritant agent, with about a half-hour's effect, was promoted by Wells. He said the sickening gas once used to incapacitate crowds has been discontinued because of its side effects.

LACK OF MONEY

"The police were very interested in the riot control methods," Wells reported. "The problem is—there is no money. There never is in police departments, you know," he said.

"There isn't a police department that is properly equipped, manned or paid," the former Britoner said.

As Hong Kong police superintendent he had the job of quelling the 1956 riots in which Nationalist Chinese were the instigators.

"It was just a reverse of the

recent riots," Wells recalled. He was referring to the recent Red Guard sympathizer riots there.

GOT OUT OF HAND

"Unfortunately the riots got out of hand at that time and there was bloodshed, but a police department's proper job is to prevent the riots from taking hold."

As far as Wells is concerned, most police departments are subject to too much political control. And the fact that trained officers must also give out parking tickets seems a travesty to him.

"That's what has happened to the police image here," he said. "Good citizens have found their only contact with police to be the payment of a parking ticket. They look on the officers as revenue collectors," Wells lamented.

Hopeful for the future, he lauds the present system of federally financed training for officers and holds the view that pay scales will eventually advance to meet the professionalism of the men.



Tear Gas Riot Control Displayed For Area Police

Dog Quarantine in Macomb Is Showing Little Success

Police in the Shelby-Sterling-Washington Township areas say the seven-week dog quarantine imposed by the Macomb County Health Department has done little to halt the series of dog bites this year.

Departments find themselves plagued with calls and unable to do much about them because of the lack of manpower.

The quarantine was imposed in April after four rabid skunks were found in the area. Another rabid skunk was discovered recently in Sterling Township.

Dr. Oscar Stryker, Macomb County Health Officer, said, "The quarantine is an attempt to halt the spread of rabies."

He warned residents of wild animals which come out of the woods showing an unusual friendliness for human companionship.

The disease, Stryker said, often causes such animals to lose their fear of people.

Amid Village Manager Controversy

Wolverine Lake OKs \$109,510 Budget

BY JANICE KLOUSER
WOLVERINE LAKE—A \$109,510 budget was approved by the Village Council last night amid controversy over the relative merits of the newly created position of chief administrator.

A number of residents objected to the position which carries a salary of \$10,000, of which \$8,000 will be actual salary and \$2,000 will be for car expenses.

Applications for the position, currently being filled until June 30 by Clifford Cottrell, will be taken within the next few weeks, according to councilmen.

A majority of the 35 residents attending the meeting claimed the chief administrative position is unnecessary and the salary too high for a village the size of Wolverine Lake, which had a 1960 population of 2,404.

Councilman and former Village President Oscar Fritz sided

with those who opposed the position. He said he checked surrounding communities, of which only one pays more than \$10,000 to administer larger villages and cities.

PEOPLES' POCKETS

"This is a small village," he said, "and we can't afford to pay \$10,000 to a village manager when it comes out of the people's pockets."

Cottrell explained that money to pay this salary comes from the various departments which will be under the chief administrator's direction and that only a portion of it is paid directly through taxes.

Making up the \$10,000 will be \$5,000 from the building department, \$3,000 from the road department, and \$1,000 each from the water and assessor's departments. The only money

from taxes, he said, will be the assessor's department fees.

Councilman Mrs. Clara Miller said the money from the various departments is allocated by law for administration and cannot be used for anything else.

Councilman Karl Krug explained that while other communities don't pay as much to their administrators, they have other persons heading the various departments, all of which are paid independently of the administrator.

Wolverine Lake, he said, is combining all departments under one man.

Residents also felt that the council could run the village as it has in the past without an administrator, but Mrs. Miller explained that the council is not an administrative body. She also pointed out that most councilmen have full-time jobs and cannot devote their entire time to village affairs.

Former councilman Fred Stricker said he recently sent a questionnaire to the residents and of more than 50 per cent who replied, four to one were opposed to a chief administrator.

He said that a 1968 wheat allotment will automatically be established for all farms that had a wheat allotment established for 1967.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment, the operator must expect to receive 50 per cent or more of his income from the production of agricultural commodities on the farm.

Neither the owner or the operator may have an interest in any other farm which has a 1968 wheat allotment and the person making the application must have had at least two years experience in the last five years in producing wheat.

Applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county office on or before June 30, 1967.

Any interested producer who can meet these requirements should contact the county office before the final date for filing an application.

A \$400 raise was granted to the chief raising his salary to \$6,800. The sergeant's salary was increased from \$4,550 to \$5,250; the patrolman's, \$3,250 to \$5,800; and the part-time auxiliary police from \$1,500 to \$2 for the first hour up to one year and \$2.25 per hour thereafter.

The budget also allows \$6,500 for the building department; \$1,145 for the assessor's department; and \$3,775 for lake-level operation.

Stump removal, which last year cost \$6,000, was eliminated from this year's budget, according to a village official.

The millage rate was dropped from 10 mills to 8.5 mills because of the increase in assessed valuation — from \$4,878,222 last year to \$7,122,420 this year.

Neighbors Pitch In to Paint City Home

Season after season the elements have been at work stripping away the paint on the spare three-room house of Mrs. Rose Troiber at 602 Collier.

The wind, rain, sun, snow, hail and sleet have been beating her house for 40 years, 30 of which she has been without a husband to do the painting and fixing.

Mrs. Troiber, 79, can't remember the last time her house was painted. The white paint and green trim are now dingy, practically colorless.

But her neighbors, who, over the years have developed a special fondness for Rose, last week were inspired by a citywide clean-up, paint-up campaign, and some gentle cajoling by Mrs. Iris Chamberlain, of Office of Economic Opportunity worker, and have taken a pledge to paint her house.

Mrs. Troiber has gotten along for years without the benefit of a living relative within 500 miles. She hasn't worked since 1960 and has been plagued by ill health and misfortune.

ALL PITCH IN

The neighbors, young and old, all pitch in a little to do the simple things, replacing a broken window and shopping for groceries.

But, painting a house is an undertaking, the ad-hoc effort, especially since she doesn't walk unaided and can hardly see.

Living on less than \$100 per month from social security benefits and state aid, she has little money for necessities, less for luxuries, and none for paint.

The paint for the project was donated by local merchants to Mrs. Adele Walker, a supervisor at the Office of Economic Opportunity and chairman of a neighborhood association spearheading the citywide cleanup drive.

NAME TURNED UP

Having some 100 gallons to disperse to those desiring to take part in the paint-up campaign last week, she asked case workers at the OEO office for names of those who might benefit from free paint; and Mrs. Troiber's name turned up.

With the paint donated, Mrs. Chamberlain had little trouble rounding up volunteers to begin the task.

Although rainy weather last week interrupted efforts to get the house painted, the volunteers said that a new coat of paint should be on this week.

The cleanup, paintup campaign which began last month is focusing this week on beautification. Mrs. Walker said citizens are urged to take steps

to beautify their houses and yards with shrubbery and flowers.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Judging on the improvement in neighborhoods will take place when the campaign is over, and associations will be chosen for special city sponsored awards.

Even though the designated paint-up week has passed, Mrs. Walker said, residents who apply new paint and cleanup during the next three weeks are eligible for awards.

Mrs. Troiber said she is particularly interested in awards but is glad that paint-up week came when it did. "If it's one thing this house needs, it's paint," she said.

She has lived in her house just inside Pontiac — Collier is the dividing line between Pontiac and Pontiac Township — since 1927 after coming here from Minnesota with her husband.

ALONE SINCE '37

An employee of a local foundry, he died in 1937. Childless, Mrs. Troiber has since that time lived alone.

Two brothers died years ago and her sister died in December in South Dakota at 81. Her only living relatives are her sister's two daughters who live in South Dakota.

She has worked as a cook in taverns in the area over the years, her last job was taking care of an elderly woman in 1960.

Now suffering from arthritis and brittle bones, she recently learned that she has cataracts on both eyes. "I'm not sure yet what I will do. I think I'll go to another doctor to get another opinion," she says cheerfully.

PRESS READER

Her one regret is that she can no longer read, a pastime she used to enjoy. "I've read The Pontiac Press ever since I've lived here, but now I can only read the headlines."

Since she moves out of her house infrequently — she didn't leave it from before Christmas to Memorial Day when she went to a neighbor's for a barbecue — her brightest moments are when she can visit with the persons who stop in to see her, and a good number do.

Even the ones who move away come back now and then for a visit. Cecile Cook, 22, 19 Park Place stopped by last week to visit his parents, brothers and sisters at their home at 1049 Collier, and quite naturally also visited Rose.



PAINT-UP PROJECT BEGINS — Three neighbors of Mrs. Rose Troiber of 602 Collier begin painting her house. From left are Bert Henson, Ben Fischer and Robert Hoskins. The project was undertaken in conjunction with a citywide cleanup, paint-up, fix-up campaign. This week is Beautification Week and residents have been urged to plant greenery and shrubbery to uplift appearances of their neighborhoods.

Tracks Clear for Blocking of Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee has cleared the tracks for final congressional acceptance of President Johnson's proposal to prevent a threatened nationwide rail strike.

The committee approved 18 to 14 Monday a measure identical to one passed by the Senate, meaning passage by the full House — expected to come later this week — would send the bill to Johnson well ahead of a June 19 strike deadline.

Six shop-craft unions from railroads handling about 95 percent of the nation's rail traffic have threatened to walk out unless their demands for higher pay are met.

The House Rules Committee is expected to take up the bill today so it can be cleared for floor consideration Wednesday. The bill provides for 90 days of mediation and negotiation. A five-member federal board would impose a compulsory settlement after that unless voluntary agreement is reached. Some 137,000 workers in the six unions are affected.

Commerce Committee Republicans gave almost-solid support to the President. A majority of Democrats led by Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., opposed the bill.

Asked if he considered the bill unfair to labor, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said, "It is unfair, period," adding, "It gives management precisely what they wanted."

Staggers said he will manage the bill on the floor despite his opposition to it and will try to amend it. The House Democratic leadership, however, favors the bill.

The only amendments adopted by the commerce committee were three technical changes which the Senate had added to Johnson's original proposal.

But Democrats who opposed the President's proposal as one-sided nearly succeeded in adding an amendment requiring that the shop-craft workers receive wages comparable to wages for similar work in other industries during the compulsory settlement period.

The unions have complained their members are paid less on railroads than in other industries, and supporters of the amendment said it was designed to put pressure on management to reach an agreement.

During the morning session

the amendment, offered by Dingell and amended by Rep. Horace R. Konegay, D-N.C., was adopted 15-14. But an 18-14 vote in the afternoon forced reconsideration and the proposal finally died on a 16-16 tie vote.

Several proposals to add federal seizure of the railroads to the administration's plan were defeated by the panel.

The bill calls for intensive mediation with both sides in the dispute, to be followed by hearings if no settlement is negotiated. If there is no agreement after 90 days, recommendations by the five-member federal board would take effect until there is an agreement or until Jan. 1, 1969. During this period, no strikes or lockouts would be permitted.

Way Clear for Big Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has acted to permit completion of the long-delayed \$6-billion merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads — but in the rail industry expect the consolidation to come about soon.

The ICC unanimously ordered the Norfolk & Western Railway Monday to take over three smaller Eastern railroads which it is generally conceded could not remain in business against competition from the giant Penn-Central.

The three are the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

The ICC action was designed to satisfy the delay ordered March 27 by the U.S. Supreme Court in consummation of the Penn-Central merger until the ICC found a home for the three lines in some larger rail system.

The ICC order becomes effective in mid-July. Under a prior agreement by Penn and Central this would clear the way for them to merge Aug. 1. Their merger would be the biggest business consolidation of all time. It was approved by the ICC a year ago.

The Norfolk & Western resisted recommendation last December by then-ICC Commissioner James A. Webb, who said N&W should be ordered to take in E-L and D&H, but left it the option of including B&M in its system.

The commission ordered N&W to take in all three.

(Advertisement)
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Except for the Pennsylvania noted in its decision that the and New York Central, which N&W gave its "irrevocable assignment" to the ICC, none of the other railroads issued an immediate comment. All said they want time to study the ICC approved the orders fully.

While the commission cannot Plate Road and Wabash Railroad initiate a railroad merger, it road with the N&W.

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LBJ Appeals for Vietnam Out

When President Johnson in decrying the toll of the Vietnam war appealed to the Communists to "end this tragic waste" and "together lead our people out of this bloody impasse," he voiced thoughts about the conflict heretofore unexpressed.

Perhaps they found out with the realization that gradual escalation of the war has fallen short of its objective of bringing the enemy to the negotiating table, and that it has now reached the stage, as Senator Cooper, R-Ky., recently warned where one more twist of the escalation screw would take us beyond the point of no return—and into war with Red China.

Johnson's tone of resignation bodes well in that it indicates his resolution to spurn the advice of those who advocate pressing on to complete victory — at any cost. But frustration in fighting an un-

yielding foe should not, he seemed to imply, sway the United States from its primary goal, which is to fight a limited war.

Reassurance on this score comes from Gen. EARL G. WHEELER Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who declared that the recent U.S. attack in the Demilitarized Zone of Vietnam was not a curtain raiser to invasion of North Vietnam.

Further reassurance is found in reports from Washington that the air assault on North Vietnam is likely to slacken in favor of intensified strikes against Communist supply routes.

Unhappily, such reassurance, welcome as it is to many concerned with intensification of our Vietnam involvement, does not translate into prospects for early cessation of hostilities on a basis acceptable to the Administration.

Congressional Ire Aroused by Old Glory Defilers

Flag Day, tomorrow, has more significance this year because of a push in Congress to make desecration of the American flag a Federal offense. Existing law in all 50 states makes it illegal to mutilate an American flag, with penalties ranging from none in New Hampshire to 25 years imprisonment in Texas.

But a number of congressmen believe a Federal penalty is necessary. The bills under consideration in the House Judiciary Committee vary from a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison to a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

The anti-desecration sentiment

was stirred up when anti-war demonstrators burned an American flag on April 14 in New York City's Central Park. The American Civil Liberties Union argues that such burnings are legitimate acts of free expression protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has expressed no enthusiasm for the pending measures and indicates he prefers leaving such police powers to the states.

The first Stars and Stripes were created by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. From the beginning Americans have been extremely sentimental about their national emblem. In the emotional setting of the Vietnam war, Congress last year made it a Federal crime to burn or mutilate draft cards. It is expected to do no less for the protection of the flag.

Spencer Tracy

The entertainment world lost one of its most illustrious personalities with the death of SPENCER TRACY.

A native of Wisconsin, TRACY, whose youth was aimless and his adulthood marked by periods of reclusiveness, delighted movie audiences of the '30s and '40s with a series of memorable film portrayals. He had just finished another picture, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."



TRACY

Most of Tracy's roles were of the hard-hitting he-man type, oddly at variance with his natural character that reflected taciturnity and gentleness. A winner of two Academy Awards, the 67-year-old actor moved millions of theatergoers as Father Flanagan in "Boys Town," while winning delighted kinship as the befuddled parent in "Father of the Bride."

Sadly, the immutable drama of life and death lowers the curtain on one after another of its stars of bygone years. SPENCER TRACY was one of the brightest.

Fortas Swings High Court to Liberals

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — His two years on the Supreme Court are long enough to determine whether Justice Abe Fortas is liberal or conservative. No question: he is liberal.

This one-time big business lawyer, the newest member of the nine-man court, is no mouse. He can be tart when he dissents from the others, including the liberals, and their reasoning irritates him.

When Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, a liberal himself, resigned from the nine-man court in 1965 to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, he left behind a court evenly divided 4 to 4 between liberals and conservatives.

The labels liberal and conservative mean the positions in which the various justices most consistently line up although there is some occasional switching around, depending on the individual case.

The liberals — now, at the

time of Goldberg's departure and before that — Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas.

CONSERVATIVE LINEUP

The conservatives — now, then, and before — are Justices Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron White.

Since the president names the justices, President Johnson had the power in 1965, through the man he named as Goldberg's successor, to decide the course the court would follow in the years ahead.

When he picked his long-time friend and adviser, Fortas, there was some wondering about which side he would join, perhaps because of his big business connections as a lawyer.

Thus Fortas held the balance of power.

LIBERAL ROAD

He quickly showed he would take the liberal road although, being an individualist like Warren and Brennan, his vote was not always predictable.

Most often he has voted with Warren and Brennan, two consistently liberal jus-

tices but not as absolute as Black and Douglas.

Sometimes Douglas dissents from Warren, Brennan, Black and Fortas because they are not liberal enough for him.

Sometimes Black does the same although, startlingly enough, as the years pass he seems to join the conservatives far more often than he ever did before. At 81 he is the oldest man on the court.

SEEMS YEARS AWAY

Fortas, now 56, is 20 years younger than Chief Justice Warren and there has been speculation — true or not is anyone's guess — that Johnson would make him chief justice if Warren retired.

This seems years away, for Warren is an unusually vigorous man.

It's seldom that Fortas switches over to the conservatives against the thinking of the other liberal justices.

In some of the major decisions this year, when Fortas was in a minority dissent, it wasn't because he joined the conservatives but because Black did, giving them a majority while Fortas dissented with the remaining liberals: Warren, Brennan and Douglas.

Was Ship Tragedy U.S.'s Fault?



DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Thirty three Americans met tragic deaths when a noncombatant ship flying the United States flag was attacked by Israeli planes and torpedo boats 15 miles from the coast of the Sinai Peninsula near the combat zone.

Was there an error in judgment on the part of American naval commanders in sending the Liberty into such dangerous waters, especially when the Egyptians had already declared the area to be out of bounds for neutral shipping? No advance notice was given by the American government to either side that the vessel was being stationed in the area.

Published reports attributed to Washington officials have indicated that the Israeli purpose was to destroy the Liberty because it had made tape recordings of messages which would have shown that the Israelis started the fighting in the Mideast war.

The real question, however, is why the Israeli fleet did not recognize the Liberty as a neutral ship.

One explanation is that there was very little word that the flag was hanging limp from the mast.

American officials say the vessel was proceeding very slowly, at a speed of five knots an hour. They also declare that the ship was marked with its name on the stern and identification numbers on the bow.

To this, the answer is made that greater precautions should have been taken by spreading out the American flag on the deck or painting it on the side, so that there could be no chance of mistaking the identity of the ship either from the air or the surface.

It is argued here, on the other hand, that the vessel was engaged in a very important work — namely, to facilitate communications with American officials in the Middle East and to gather intelligence information as near to the war zone as possible.

It is also pointed out that for many decades past, the custom has been not to put any more identification marks on a ship.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Charles E. Groves of 5733 Oster; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. William Martyn of 39 Waldo; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Ella Quirk of 3622 Northwood; 89th birthday.

Herbert Lawson of Meosta, formerly of Pontiac; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marco Roselli of 716 E. Columbia; 54th wedding anniversary.

on such a vessel than the Liberty displayed. Obviously the problem was not an easy one to solve, but the fact remains that, because the ship's nationality was not immediately apparent, one of the Israeli air commanders took no chances and acted in the belief that the vessel was Egyptian and that it was endeavoring to interfere with the operations being carried on by the Israeli forces nearby.

No accident of this kind has happened before, and it seems

likely now that some better formula will have to be devised to protect intelligence-gathering vessels from being attacked when they approach so closely to combat areas.

There is always the possibility that, even if the American flag had been flown conspicuously, the resemblance to the Egyptian ship could have misled the Israeli pilots into believing the whole thing was merely a ruse to protect an enemy vessel.

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Bob Considine Says:

Foreign Newsmen Tell Why U.S. Is Disliked



BOB CONSIDINE

ST. PAUL, Minn. — It seemed a reasonable question to ask a fellow newsmen.

"Why are we disliked in your countries?" I asked the 15 foreign reporters, editors and other media blokes at the World Press Institute forum at a most pleasant seat of learning called MacAlester College.

There was a pause after my question, then the most outgoing of the lot, Veikko Pajunen of the Helsinki Sanomat, spoke what turned out to be the key word: Vietnam.

"Why would you Americans go to the aid of a corrupt government in Vietnam but not lift a finger to help the government in Budapest—the Freedom Fighters — when Khrushchev attacked it?" he asked.

"You're disliked because you're too big," said Peter Studer, a member of the editorial staff of Tagesanzeiger, the largest-circulation daily in Switzerland.

Sheldon Gunaratne, assistant news editor of the Ceylon Daily News, said, "Why does the United States consistently support Catholics in a fundamentally Buddhist country like Vietnam? The Catholics are only a tiny minority."

Miss Margaret Ann Walsh, spoke up. "I wasn't opposed to the United States participation in Vietnam until I came to this country," she said.

We got only one side of the picture in our newspapers, the picture in our newspapers.

"Here we're confronted with many points of view. The news coverage is so much better here. Now that I've heard all views, I'm not so sure the United States should be fighting there."

"You offer too much to people! That's why people wonder about you and are suspicious of you," said Arturo Von Vacano, assistant editor of Correo, Lima's leading daily.

"Your motives in Vietnam are suspect," suggested Ben Antae, a reporter on the Indian Express, Bombay.

Royston Bull, London Daily Mail, wondered why in heaven's name we'd go to the aid of a forum and be leagued government like Saigon's.

In Washington:

U.S. Is Guardian of Free World

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Swift Israeli victories against Egypt and its Arab allies may render academic, at least for a time, the question whether the United States is in danger of overextending itself by too many foreign commitments.

The country which plays the policeman's role obviously cannot be involved everywhere at once, any more than can a city police force. Chicago's crime rate soared last summer when the police force was heavily on Negro riots.

Yet, a nation's performance in this role must always be positive, hopeful, upbeat, "on top of the job" in its flavor. It cannot wring its hands constantly over its burdens.

Its less vital commitments cannot be neglected simply because they are less vital. On such a theory, the police would perhaps try to protect only banks and large industrial payrolls.

The truth is that today the whole world is carved into strategic elements fitting into a puzzling pattern. Not even the most expert military men and diplomats can truly be sure which pieces of the puzzle can be safely ignored in the now global test of wills

Voice of the People:

Recent Article on Russia Enjoyed by Press Reader

On the editorial page in a recent edition of The Pontiac Press there appeared the article "Attitude of Russian People Has Mellowed With Time," written by Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of The Pontiac Press. Congratulations on a superb article.

I hope many more of this type are on the way. They would be a great promoter of greater understanding of the people of the world.

MARY GREENFIELD
OXFORD

'Enjoyed Concert at Pontiac Central High'

Congratulations to the Pontiac Central High School music department. Never has such a marvelous spring concert been presented. Mrs. Wade and Mr. Dempsey have done a superb job.

MRS. HOWARD C. POLLEY
315 FIRST

Pontiac Central High School's spring concert was a huge success. The vocal groups, aided by excellent directors and a very responsive audience, well deserved the standing ovation they received. A job well done!

GAIL COUGHILL
2405 MIDDLEBELT

Resident Discusses Area Lake Problems

A recent article in The Press headlined "Orchard Lake Level Problem Has a Last Hurdle," should have read "Has Two Hurdles." As stated, one more right-of-way is needed before work can be started, but our neighbors of Orchard Lake should first investigate the type of water they are going to receive from Cass Lake. It is getting so polluted that in another two or three years it will not be safe for swimming. This is why in three years I will say I am a former resident of Cass Lake.

Neighbors of Orchard Lake, take heed before you vote for a special assessment to obtain polluted water.

C. D. PARDY
4842 LINWOOD

Gives Views on Involvement in Middle East

I have written Senator Philip A. Hart asking that he try to restrain President Johnson as much as possible from involving us "physically" (unilaterally or otherwise) in the Middle East. His "no win" years of struggle in backward Vietnam give me a chill, but think of the lives a "no win" policy would lose in the comparatively modern Middle East.

BRUCE E. DUKE
FARMINGTON

Question and Answer

Does Oakland Community College have the legal right to institute condemnation proceedings and condemn private property such as the Red Run Country Club?

GOLFER

REPLY

Mitchell Tender, Director of Community Relations at OCC, says condemnation would be authorized by Sec. 103, Act 331, Public Acts of 1966: "The community college district shall be a body corporate, may sue, or be sued, and may take, condemn, use, hold, sell, lease and convey real property without restriction as to location as the interest of the community college district may require." However, Mr. Tender emphasized the college has at no time indicated it would exercise this condemnation right and at this date has no intention of doing so.

between freedom and the world's tyrannies — large and small.

The lesser free lands, like the lesser tyrants, are in the end linked to the great adversaries — the United States on one side, the Soviet Union and Red China on the other.

This being so, almost no sizable piece of earth can escape the orbit of big power controversy. Each side fears a tide working for the other and seeks to stem the smallest flow. Each side tries to generate favorable currents that may sweep wide.

The consequence is a paradox. Cowed by the menace of nuclear holocaust, the big powers shrink from open, full confrontation. Cuba in 1962 was an incredible near-miss in espionage. Meantime, they meet in glancing, indirect encounters, jockeying to gain strategic advantage or avert trouble on a bigger scale elsewhere.

So the world that has known thousands of wars goes on having them. Most are small, as always. But today they are invested with

As they exploited human misery, petty tyrant ambitions, old and new hatreds, we have had to range our power against them — never knowing which puzzle piece of earth, if lost, would prove crucial to the safety of freedom.

As the free world's only effective guardian, we cannot withdraw from any part of the struggle. We cannot plead over-involvement. We can only try to satisfy, in some reasonable measure, the many demands inescapably levied against our power and our resources.

As there is no such thing as being unable to afford a fight for survival, so it is unthinkable that America could refuse to use its immense power to keep freedom of choice as the great prevailing wind through much of the world.

