

# McCarthy Counting On Student Aid

It was the same here as in New Hampshire. The crowd that greeted Sen. Eugene McCarthy at Detroit Metropolitan Airport was composed mainly of college-age people, eager for a sight of the man who has inspired them into political action more than any other politician in decades. McCarthy didn't draw more than a few of the Democratic party professionals in his trip here Friday in search of an upset victory over President Johnson. It didn't bother him.

IN TALKS inside and outside the terminal, McCarthy says that with student help, he would perform what many had been thinking was the politically impossible job of beating an incumbent president out of his party's nomination. Many of the students were to head for Wisconsin, where they will campaign for McCarthy the way eastern students had helped him in his stunning showing in New Hampshire.

The powerful labor bloc in the Democratic Party didn't show up at either the airport or at a reception in Cobo Hall in Detroit. ONE PROMINENT Democrat who did, however, was Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who in 1966 undertook to whip the Democratic establishment by seeking the U.S. Senate nomination against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Cavanagh lost. Cavanagh was lavish in his praise of the 52-year-old Min-



# public affairs

## 'Parochial' In Limbo; Transit Bill Advances

Such controversial bills as aid to church-related schools and liberalized abortion have gone into legislative limbo for 1968. They were among some 3,000 bills which committees of the Michigan Legislature declined to report out last Friday's deadline. The so-called "parochial" bill could still be ordered discharged from the House and Senate education committees for floor action, and there is some chance parochial supporters would seek to do this. The committees want to study the matter more. More than 200 bills were reported out of committee Friday. These join 500 already

cleared for debate on the floors of the House and Senate. HERE IS A rundown of some of the bills of interest to suburban communities. APPROPRIATIONS committees sent out bills totaling \$1.32 billion, only \$14 million less than the budget requested by Gov. Romney. Appropriations committees had been given until Tuesday to report their bills, but they beat by several hours the Friday-midnight deadline for other bills. Under the House rules, the budget bills kicked out of the committee will be the first in line for debate Monday night; the Senate suspended its rules to

## Social Security

### Older Workers Can Still Benefit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the start in a series of articles by Sam E. Twa, Social Security District Manager in the Detroit-Northeast area, telling what the Social Security amendments of 1967 mean to you and your family. \$1 you make above that amount. However, regardless of your total earnings for the year, you will receive your Social Security check for any month in which you do not earn more than \$140 in wages and are not active in self-employment. This means that you could make any amount over \$1,680 a year, and still receive your checks for any month that you do not work, but with deductions against the months you do work.

give the budget top priority. The biggest cut from Romney's original spending recommendations came in higher education, which has already passed the Senate and is now pending in the House Appropriations Committee. The education bill passed at \$247.4 million, more than \$6 million below Romney's figures. The House, however, will be voting on a bill that would pay his recommendations for elementary and secondary education by \$5 million. THE NUMBER of anti-crime bills reported was in the dozens. One that was cleared was Sen. George Kuhn's proposal to establish a state Internal Security Council, Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, had compared the state body to the National Security Council. Another anti-riot bill would give riot arrest powers to members of the armed forces if supervised by a state police officer. The Senate kept alive a bill that would allow Detroit and other cities to boost their income tax rates to two per cent. But a bill giving cities excise tax powers failed to get committee clearance in either chamber. School boards would be prohibited from knowingly unbalanced budgets under one bill

of more than \$50 per child. High valuation districts would receive a smaller increase. For instance, a school district with a \$36,000 S.E.V. per pupil would receive an increase of \$1.02 per student. One of the most significant improvements proposed by the committee is a \$6.3 million "middle cities" proposal for inner-city school problems. This new money would be used primarily to aid children of indigent families, minority groups, broken homes, sub-standard housing, dense school population, and low grade level achievement. Schmidt said the committee is encouraged that the new school aid bill has been reported out this early in the session.

## Visit To A Ghetto

### Camera Roams Over Squalor

By HENRY J. TRIMESH --and the audience was introduced to people who were trying to stay alive there. The camera roamed. It caught a man, his wife and two children. They lived in two small rooms, one above the other. The walls sagged into each room; the pipes and wiring were exposed and bare. They had no refrigerator so they left cooked food on the stove. Maggots, which appeared to be rice at first, infested the food and the peoples' insides. THE CAMERA roamed. A drunk was caught as he headed somewhere. He mumbled to himself and looked at the sidewalk. Later, he had a fight with his wife. He told her he'd had enough and wanted to leave --, so he began to walk away. She became afraid and held him back. The drunk got angry and hit her, and she knocked him down. They were both scared. The camera roamed. Two little children were caught playing in an abandoned

car. They were crawling in and out of the front windshield that still had bits of glass hanging here and there. A narrator commented that they wouldn't last long. The film ended. The lights went on and everyone breathed easier. BUD OUTLAW stood in front of the gathering and fielded questions he had been asked a hundred times before in similar situations. He has shown this film across the country. "Are there any schools or churches in the area?" he was asked. "One school and one church covered the whole 16 blocks, and neither had very good attendance," he answered. "Where are the social workers?" "There are none. At least I didn't see any while I was there for three months," replied Outlaw. "Could a white man do what you did?" "No. He wouldn't last five

minutes. These people don't even trust the police, let alone actually they fear and hate them the most. "While I was there I witnessed three murders, and the cops came about two hours after each time. "One guy told me how he was beaten up and robbed by two policemen. They had stolen his last two dollars. The trouble with that was the two cops were colored." "What can be done?" the audience wanted to know. "It would take someone who's really dedicated to help the situation. It would take a black man. He would have to have a lot of patience and he would need a lot of money," the cameraman explained. THE REV. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the church, expressed that he hoped the movie would inspire his people to become involved. The church has formed, along with other churches in the city, a group that will help Detroit's inner-city dwellers. A lot of Ann Arbor people are already interested, he added. He hopes the film might get new people interested.

## Why Tax Refunds Slow: Wrong Schedules Used

Use of the wrong tax table or schedule is delaying income tax refunds of Michigan taxpayers, the IRS reported today. A.M. Stoepfer, district director for Michigan, said the IRS Service Center in Cincinnati, where Michigan returns are processed, reports that already this year 11,895 returns have been filed using the wrong tax table or schedule to compute the tax due. Stoepfer urged Michigan taxpayers to use the right table

or schedule when they file returns. By making sure the right one is used, a taxpayer cannot only save the government money, but also avoid any delay in receiving a refund, he emphasized. FORM 1040 instructions include tax tables for married couples filing joint returns and certain widows and widowers, single persons and married couples filing separate returns and unmarried persons who qualify as heads of household, Single persons, married couples filing jointly and married couples filing separate returns, who file Form 1040A, have tax tables designed for them also. Failure of taxpayers to include their correct Social Security number on the tax return, Stoepfer added, is another major reason for refund delay. As of last week, 2,123 refunds had been delayed in Michigan because of incorrect or missing Social Security numbers, he reported. STOEPFER REPORTED that, to date, other refunds are being held up because of a variety of other errors or failures to comply with instructions mailed to each taxpayer with his tax forms. Tax returns filed up to last week included 1,479 without signatures, including those of husband or wife or both on joint returns. These will have to be sent back to the taxpayers before refunds can be processed. Returns with errors in arithmetic which are causing delays in sending refunds so far total 3,984 in Michigan. As of last week, Stoepfer said, the IRS Service Center in Cincinnati had processed 398,135 refunds of Michigan taxpayers for a total of \$64,922,966.

## Leading the Easter Parade

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### SECURITY CHARGE CARD

## Promote Seaway World-Wide--Hart

U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) says midwestern states should begin pressing for a St. Lawrence Seaway that is open the year-round and advertised world-wide. Hart told a Washington meeting of Great Lakes port and shipping officials said that Congress has now appropriated \$75,000 for a study on how to keep lake harbors ice-free for more months of the year. "And now," he said, "we must press for a Seaway promotional budget that will allow--probably for the first

## Dem Women Set Luncheon

Democratic congressmen and state legislators will be honored at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Luncheon on April 6 at Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Robert C. Wood, wife of the under secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Sponsor of the program--which includes an air show, international fair, and a fashion show--is the Michigan Federation of Democratic Women headed by Mrs. Pauli Knovic, vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.