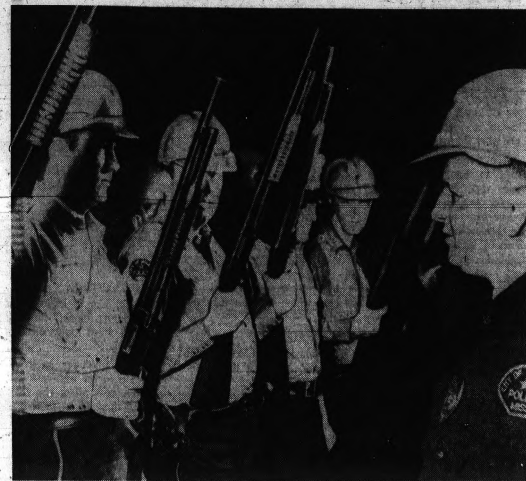




POLICE READY—Jackson, Miss., police resorted to riot gear to put down two demonstrations at Jackson State College last night. Teargas was lobbed into crowds and buckshot was fired wounding three students.

More Racial Strife Hits Dixie Schools

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—An expected showdown between riot-trained state troopers and the federal government over court orders to integrate two rural schools was delayed today—probably for 24 hours.

Mechanics of formally transferring 12 Negro pupils from recently closed Tuskegee High School to schools at Shorter and Natusla apparently caused the delay.

The Justice Department has not revealed its plans for implementing the federal court order to transfer the pupils. Few, if any, government agents were seen around the schools today. At other similar situations in Alabama they have been prominent.

The mayor of Natusla, Ala., James Rea, appealed to Gov. George C. Wallace that troopers be sent to the west Alabama area to prevent possible violence. Troopers earlier were sent to Tuskegee.

CAMPUS BLOCKED
Soon after daybreak, 20 troopers blocked off the Shorter school campus and allowed only pupils and teachers to enter.

Natusla and Shorter are the last remaining all-white high schools in Macon county, where Negroes outnumber white residents 5-1. Tuskegee High was restricted to white pupils until last September when a federal judge opened its doors to 13 Negroes.

The 250 white pupils from Tuskegee are attending still-segregated public schools elsewhere and a private school.

Car Crash Kills Man

CHASSELL (AP)—Oscar Hendrickson, 7, of Chassel was killed Monday in a car collision near Tapiola in the Upper Peninsula.

In Today's Press

Public Schools
State Senate battles on persuasive prayer bill—PAGE 3.

Snowstorm
Southwest U.S. hard hit, but moisture cheers farmers—PAGE 4.

1st Gold Medal
State skater wins for U.S. at Olympics—PAGE 14.

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Warming Trend Coming Our Way

A slow warming trend is on the way with skies partly cloudy.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with temperatures dropping to 27, then climbing to a high of 42 tomorrow.

Thursday is expected to be cloudy and mild.

Morning westerly winds at 19 to 25 miles per hour will continue.

Seventeen was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. At 2 p.m., the thermometer reading was 43.

Plan Offered for Districting

Dem Proposal 1st to Go to Supreme Court

LANSING (AP)—A plan for reapportioning legislative districts was presented to the Michigan Supreme Court today by Ivan Brown, a Democrat of Iron Mountain and member of the State Apportionment Commission.

Brown's plan was the first to be presented since the commission Saturday admitted it could not reach a majority agreement on its constitutional redistricting task and turned the problem over to the high court.

Brown said he favored "maintaining existing districts insofar as possible," and said he also likes a plan which will be offered by commissioners Richard Austin of Detroit and A. Robert Kleiner of East Grand Rapids, also Democrats.

"However, I am not an attorney and don't thoroughly understand the legal complexities involved" in the plan to be submitted by Austin and Kleiner, Brown said.

COMPLIES WITH FORMULA
Brown said his plan would comply with the so-called "80-20" formula established in the new State Constitution.

Brown's plan would leave 10 of the present 34 Senate districts unchanged, including those five along Michigan's extreme southern boundary.

Also unchanged would be the present single county district of Washtenaw and Saginaw, and the Ingham-Livingston, Lapeere, St. Clair and Huron-Tuscola-Sanilac districts.

Brown's plan calls for normally-Democratic Wayne County to gain three Senate seats for a total of 10 and normally-Republican Oakland County to increase from one to three.

Cites Personal Reasons

Waterford Police Chief Quits



CHIEF PENDER

In a surprise move, Millard J. Pender resigned yesterday as police chief in Waterford Township.

Pender's brief letter of resignation was read at last night's meeting of the Township Board. Board members accepted the resignation effective immediately.

Pender said that he decided to resign the post he has held since 1957 for "personal reasons." He said he had no other employment plans at this time.

Township administrators said the resignation came as a surprise to them.

10 YEARS AGO
Pender, 47, joined the department 10 years ago as a patrolman. Prior to that he served as police chief in Oxford and as a sheriff's department deputy.

The former chief said he would spend the next several days becoming "reacquainted with my family."

He said he would be happy to offer consultation to the department if called upon to do so.

Captain William Stokes, 37, automatically becomes commanding officer of the department as the highest ranking officer under Pender.

A civil service examination will be scheduled to determine the new police chief.

Radar Car Area Told
The Pontiac police radar-equipped patrol car will be on Mount Clemens, East Boulevard, Padlock and Auburn tomorrow.

In the wake of a comprehensive grand jury report and recommendation citing eight current and former Flint city officials with alleged misfeasance and willful neglect of duty, Pontiac City Manager Robert A. Carter maintained his innocence today.

Carter, 47, who was Flint City Manager from Dec. 8, 1958 to March 1, 1963, is one of the eight officials cited in the report and recommendation issued yesterday by Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Donn D. Parker, the one-man grand jury.

After reading the report, Carter said, "I'm still not guilty, in spite of what the judge's report says."

Asked if the report came as a surprise, Carter replied, "Yes, it sure did."

The report alleged that Samuel M. Catsman, a Flint businessman who is under two indictments of the grand jury, dominated some city officials.

LISTS FRIENDSHIP
It specifically lists a "friendship" between Catsman and Carter as one of the "findings" in the investigation.

Carter agreed that he and Catsman were "good friends."

"I became acquainted with him after I left the Flint City Commission," Carter said. Carter was a commissioner for three terms up to 1954.

"He declined to comment on any other parts of the long report."

RECOMMENDS FIRINGS
Judge Parker recommended the firing of five Flint city officials and a city consultant.

His report was issued under a provision of the grand jury law providing for the grand jury to issue the report if it finds from evidence "probable cause" to believe a public official has been guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance in office.

The Flint City Commission failed to take any action at its regular meeting last night, pending a report and recommendation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

RIGHTS BACKERS
Face Lodging Clause Fight

Dixie Dems Hope to Hit Accommodations Provision, Cripple Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House backers of the civil rights bill were cautiously optimistic today as they faced a fight to hold the key public accommodations section in the bill.

Regarded by many Negro leaders as the heart of the omnibus bill, it would ban racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels, theaters and other places serving the general public.

The provision is one of three on which Southern Democrats hope to pick up enough Republican support to get crippling or limiting amendments approved.

The other two are the sections banning racial discrimination in employment and in federally aided programs. Action on them will come later in the week.

DOZEN AMENDMENTS
At least a dozen amendments are expected to be offered to the public accommodations section, and it may not be possible to complete action on it today.

The bill's supporters took heart from a 176-125 victory yesterday on the first big challenge thrown at them—an amendment to strike from the bill a provision for a three-judge court to speed action on voting cases.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., floor leader for the Southern forces, and was described by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., their veteran signal-caller, as one of the most important to be offered.

The 51-vote victory margin, coming after more than two hours debate, gave an obvious psychological boost to the bill's supporters and they went on from there to reject several other proposed changes in the voting rights section while approving two minor ones.

Missing Turk Plane Is Reported Crashed
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A missing Turkish passenger airliner was reported today to have crashed in the district of Balum 15 miles west of Ankara, airport authorities said today. The plane disappeared yesterday with only three crew members aboard.

Say Kennedy May Leave U.S. Service
NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is considering leaving government service for a year after this fall's election to teach political science, the Hearst Headline Service said today.

A Washington dispatch by Ruth Montgomery in the Journal-American said Kennedy also made plain in an interview that "under no circumstances will he run against his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, for the vice presidential nomination in an 'open' convention next August."

"The late President's brother did not, however, foreclose the possibility that he will seek the vice presidential nomination, or accept if President Johnson offers it to him," the story said.

Miss Montgomery is a featured columnist in The Pontiac Press.

Cyprus Peace Plan Appeals to Makarios
LONDON (UPI)—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, today accepted in principle the Anglo-American plan for keeping peace on the island republic with a NATO force of 10,000 troops, informed diplomatic sources said.

Makarios, however, raised "certain objections" to the plan the State Department said.

A State Department spokesman said, however, he did not consider Makarios' position to be a rejection of the proposal.

The plan would involve sending about 10,000 peace-keeping troops from several NATO countries to Cyprus. This force would include 1,000 to 2,000 American troops.

Their objective would be to head off violence which could lead to Turkish or Greek intervention on the Eastern Mediterranean island.

The United States and Britain proposed the plan last week. It was accepted by a number of governments; Makarios' consent was the last approval needed for it to go into effect.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Makarios' reply came to the United States and Britain today through diplomatic channels in London and Nicosia, the Cypriot capital.

McCloskey said Makarios asked "for certain clarifications and raised certain objections to some aspects of the proposals."

McCloskey said these questions will be the subject of further diplomatic talks among several nations.

"We do not consider it (Makarios' reply) a rejection," McCloskey said.

Canada, Russia Locked in Tie for Hockey Title
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Russia's powerful team romped into a first-place tie in the Olympic hockey tournament yesterday, trouncing Finland 10-0.

The victory gives the Soviet squad a 4-0 record, matching Canada's. The two powerhouses meet Saturday, probably for the title in the eight-nation round-robin event. Canada was idle yesterday. (See earlier story, page 14.)

Red Guerrillas Overrun Viet Command Post
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Vietnamese army command post was overrun with heavy losses today in an attack by Communist guerrillas, U.S. sources reported.

First reports from the post at Nau My, 50 miles southeast of here, indicated 12 defenders were killed, 20 were wounded and 15 were missing. Eighteen weapons, six radios and six telephones also were missing.

Call Manager in Court Quiz
Testifies at Hearing in Fund Fraud Charge
City Manager Robert A. Carter testified this morning in the Flint Municipal Court examination of Samuel M. Catsman, Flint businessman.

Catsman is charged with obtaining \$33,000 from the city of Flint under false pretenses.

Carter, 47, was city manager of Flint when the alleged offense took place.

A grand jury indictment contends that Catsman purchased land for the Flint Lake Huron water supply project for \$42,000 and sold it to the city for \$75,000 through a Flint real estate man, Claude O. Darby.

NAMED PURCHASER
Darby has been appointed by Carter to purchase the land for the city as a pumping station site.

The city bought the land in the fall of 1961, after the City Commission authorized Carter to hire an appraiser in Sept. 1961.

Carter testified today he had talked to Catsman in the latter part of August about hiring an appraiser. Carter said, "He (Catsman) was at my cabin and as he left I asked him 'Who are good appraisers in Flint?'"

Carter said Catsman named two, of which Darby was one. Carter said he didn't tell Catsman that the city needed an appraiser or why.

BUYS PROPERTY
Later, in August or September 1962, Carter said, he learned from an auditing firm that Darby had bought the property from somebody else.

Carter said he investigated the matter and had discussed the matter with Catsman because he wanted some advice in protecting city interests.

"We both felt rather badly about it," Carter said.

GM Increases Its Dividend
65 Cents Is Paid on Common Stock
NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors has declared a 65 cents a share common stock dividend, a rate 15 cents higher than the general 50 cents in each of the eight years past.

The dividend, declared yesterday, was the first since GM posted its record 1963 profit of \$1.6 billion.

The 65 cents dividend compares to the 50 cents dividend paid per common share in 28 of the last 32 quarters.

General Motors' announcement said nothing about the 65 cents being an increase in the usual dividend rate. However, neither was the payment described as "special" nor was any part of it called "extra."

SPECIAL DIVIDEND
With the exception of year-end payments, the last time GM directors did other than declare the regular dividend was on May 6, 1963. At that time the company declared a regular 50 cents dividend and a special dividend of 50 cents, a total of \$1.

Yesterday's 65-cent was described by chairman Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gordon as reflecting the "prevailing healthy condition of our business and the promising outlook."

The new dividend is payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 13.

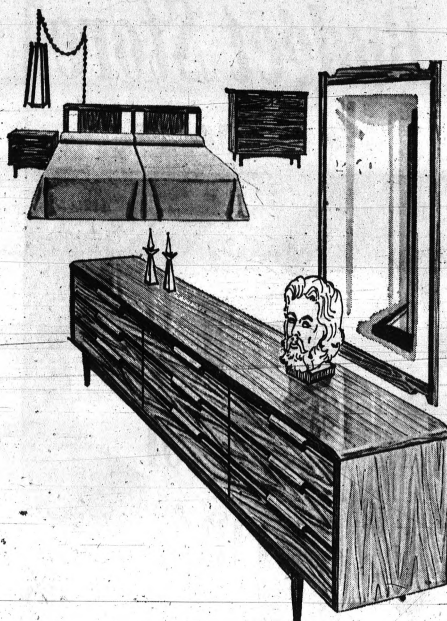
Pontiac Press Offer
NY Fair Trip Bargain
A double tourist bargain—the biggest attraction of 1964 and the sights of New York City—are included in The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour.

Plans are now going ahead to offer the tour May 24-29. This was based on over 100 enthusiastic responses to a questionnaire recently published by The Press.

Highlights of the trip will be lengthy visits to the New York World's Fair and three Broadway stage productions.

Get fare to and from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, accommodations at the Hotel Manhattan, and fair and show admissions are included in the package price of approximately \$250 per person.

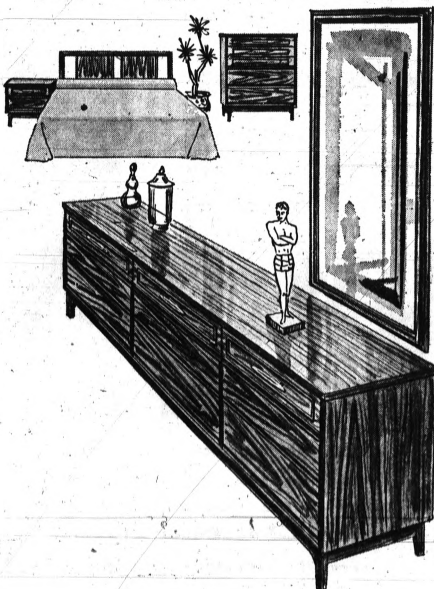
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DU 1-1300

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MON., TUES., 'TIL 3 P.M.

State Senate Airs School Prayer Bill

LANSING (AP) — A down-to-the-wire battle for votes on whether prayers should be permitted in public schools was on tap for the Senate today.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, sponsor of a proposal favoring classroom prayer, said the support for his resolution had dwindled to 18 votes, but that this "can be counted on, even through a roll call."

Zaagman's resolution originally had 20 sponsoring senators. If approved in the Senate, it would go to the House. A majority in the 34-member Senate carries a resolution.

The resolution asks Congress to propose an amendment to the U. S. Constitution providing that "the free exercise of religion shall include the right to offer prayers in public schools."

OPPOSITION REACTION

Sen. Charles Blondy, D-Detroit, last week said the Zaagman resolution would upset a 1963 U. S. Supreme Court decision and is contrary to the State Constitution.

Other legislation introduced Monday calls for the establishment of a state boundary commission, a Circuit Court marriage counseling service, and a law enforcement academy.

STANDS ALONE

Zaagman is alone in sponsoring the bill for a boundary commission, which would be an authority over annexation.

All senators have signed the counseling service bill, an effort to reduce the number of broken homes without changing the legal grounds for divorce or separation.

The academy proposed by Rep. Harry DeMass, R-Battle Creek, would be located at Michigan State University and would train peace officers assigned to any city, county, town-

ship or village. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate.

House Republicans were briefed behind closed doors Monday on prospects of legislation to increase the state's contribution to the teacher retirement fund.

PAYROLL PER CENT

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said the bill may call for an increase from 7 1/2 per cent to 9 per cent of the total payroll for all public school employees.

Last year, the state's contribution was some \$42 million. This figure will increase automatically this year because of pay increases for teachers.

The bill sought also would in-

crease the state participation percentage, and would call for gradual state increases to 14 per cent.

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Squibb 'Spectrocin-T'
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Investment Exec Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Homer P. Hargrave, 68, Chicago investment firm executive and husband of Colleen Moore, star of silent films, died Monday. Hargrave had been associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and its predecessors for 45 years. He was a vice president, director and head of Chicago operation of the firm, the nation's largest securities house.

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READER'S DIGEST SUBSCRIBERS:

You may already have won in Rambler's \$3,000,000 "Surprise Party." See page 180 in the February issue of Reader's Digest.

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For Most Every Make
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Dust Bags
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"Carroll" flaked rubber mats with deep cross ribbed treads. For porch doorways etc. Limit 2.

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Reduced Price Now —
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2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

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Floor Waxes
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Plastic Laundry Basket
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BUSHEL SIZE
Use it for laundry, clothes, books, picnic uses, etc. Bushel size. Assorted colors. Sanitary.
57¢

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Philippine General
Rolling After Seizures

MANILA (AP) — Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo regained consciousness today and was reported rallying after suffering two heart attacks in a week.

The 94-year-old Philippine revolutionary leader was still on the critical list at Veterans Memorial hospital.

Negro Is Sworn In
as Atlanta Judge

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An Atlanta attorney, A. T. Walden, has been sworn in as Atlanta's first Negro judge since Reconstruction days.

Walden, 78, who has been ac-

tive in civil rights activities for half a century, was sworn in Monday as an alternate judge in the Atlanta Traffic and Records Court. He is the son of slaves and a graduate of Michigan State University law school.

In many of the states the will of an unmarried woman is deemed to be revoked when she marries.



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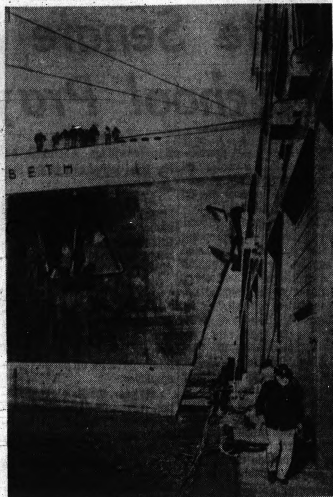
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 - Principles of Taxation for the Self-Employed and Small Business Man
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 - Accounting for Small Business I
 - Accounting for Small Business II
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 - Overview of a beautiful Oakland Campus, Pontiac Mall, Northland Center and Northwestern YMCA at 7 Mile and Labor
 - Daytime Course
- OPERA OF THE METROPOLITAN**
- Parent Observation of the Pre-School Child
 - Teenage Behavior
 - Problems of Literary Censorship
 - Psychology of Adjustment
 - A Study of Russia
 - Symbolic Logic
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 - Casual Painting
 - Studio in Oil Painting
 - Water Color
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- Advertising and Layout Design
 - Industrial Design
 - Design in Interiors: Residential and Commercial
 - Interior Design
- DANCE**
- Modern Dance I
- MUSIC**
- Principles of Vocal Development
 - Orchestral Music
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- Marion Picture Photography as a Creative Art—Northland Center
- LANGUAGES**
- Classical Chinese
 - Modern Japanese
 - English for Foreign Born
 - Daytime Courses
 - French (1st Term)—(Daytime and Evening)
 - French (2nd Term)—(Daytime and Evening)
 - Conversational French
 - French for Parent and Child
 - German (1st Term)
 - German (2nd Term)
 - Russian (1st Term)
 - Advanced Russian
 - Spanish (1st Term)
 - Spanish (2nd Term)
 - Generalized Spanish
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 - Study Skills Workshop



CRASHES INTO DOCK—The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger ship, crashed into a pier in New York's Hudson River yesterday while docking without the aid of strike-abled tugboats. Damage to the pier was slight, and no injury was reported. A strike by members of the National Maritime Union's tugboat men prevented the use of tugs.

Blizzards Blind Southwest,
but Farmers Are Jubilant

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A blinding, blizzard-like snowstorm isolated many Texas and New Mexico communities today causing at least three deaths, and whipping up drifts as deep as seven feet.

The snow, mixed in some spots with hard rains, covered much of Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico, and knifed deep into west central Texas.

As much as 10 inches was predicted for today by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

A Greyhound bus skidded off U.S. 66 Monday night but all 26 passengers were safe. The driver kept the motor and heaters running until towing units could arrive by daylight from nearby San Jon, N. M.

Thousands of stranded travelers jammed hotels and motels in the areas.

FARMERS JUBILANT

Around Amarillo, heart of the Texas Panhandle, farmers and ranchers were jubilant at the prospect of another day of the howling weather. They called it "a million-dollar snow" and said the spring wheat crops would benefit tremendously.

A wheat farmer from Perryton, Tex., C. Douglas Smith, said the snow was moist and clinging—the best kind. "All we need is more of it."

Amarillo's major arteries to Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and the interior of Texas

were closed by midnight. The airport closed Monday afternoon with visibility of less than one-eighth of a mile.

Most eastern New Mexico and Texas roads were branded as dangerous by Monday evening. Roadblocks were set up in some communities to advise motorists to stop.

DEPTH REPORTS

More than eight inches of snow was reported in Amarillo by midnight. Boise City, in the extreme western Oklahoma Panhandle, had six inches, Guyton in the central Oklahoma Panhandle had five.

Heavy snow as reported at Muleshoe, Pampa, Hereford, Dumas, and Lubbock, in Texas, and at Tucumcari, Clovis and Santa Rosa, in New Mexico.

Power failed for about an hour at three eastern New Mexico communities of Texico, Clovis, and Portales, and at Farwell, Tex. Emergency power was turned on, but at the Roosevelt County Hospital in Portales day-old twin sisters in an incubator were kept warm by hot water bottles.

Three deaths were blamed on the weather. Raymond Kirby Jr., 34, El Paso, Tex., died on snow-slick U.S. 62-180 east of Carlsbad and Phillip Tsakiris, 35, of Phoenix, Ariz., was killed on icy roads south of Santa Rosa, on U.S. 54.

Coy Reagan of Tucumcari was found slumped over the wheel of his pickup truck. Tucumcari police said he apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Say Fatal Fire
Starts by Candle
in Boy's Hand

FLINT (AP) — Two children died in a fire which authorities said apparently was started accidentally Monday night by an 8-year-old brother with a candle in their unlighted, upstairs sleeping quarters.

Two other children were burned and suffered from smoke inhalation in the fire that started in an overstuffed chair.

Those who died were Janice, 9, and Vincent, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright Sr. Authorities said Willie Jr. apparently set the fire with a candle and then tried to put it out himself. His mother was sleeping downstairs and the father was at work.

United States agricultural assets (\$14 billion) equal about three-fifths of all corporation stocks on the New York Exchange.

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Astronauts in Orbit Are Effective Spies

BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—An orbiting astronaut can spy effectively on enemy territory with the unaided eye, a team of Air Force ophthalmologists reported today.

The group, from the Aerospace Medical Division, told a space medicine conference here that the finding was based on studies of visual reports of six American astronauts who rocketed into space.

The paper presented by Maj. William B. Clark, said that with proper reconnaissance training, military space pilots could readily spot missile bases, encampments, troop movements and "unsuspected targets of opportunity" from their 100-mile-high outposts.

"Specific definition of man's maximum visual capabilities in space will be one of the most militarily significant achievements on future orbital flights," the paper said.

COOPER REPORTS

The report leaned heavily on the remarkable accounts given by Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. after his 22-orbit flight last May.

Cooper said he clearly saw houses and streets in the Himalaya Mountains, on the plains of Tibet and in the southwest United States. He said he sighted a vehicle moving on a road, a boat on a river and a steam locomotive on a track.

Some doctors doubted Cooper. They said such sighting from his altitude was beyond the capability of the human eye. Some said the astronaut must have suffered hallucinations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration assigned a five-man team of experts to determine if Cooper did see ob-

jects on earth with such clarity. It concluded that he did. The ophthalmologist paper concurred.

COMPLEX PROCESS

"When we speak of seeing," it said, "We are talking about a complex process which involves intellect and experience as well as optics. We can recognize close friends at greater distances than casual acquaintances. We make this recognition on the basis of imagined clues with which we have become familiar at closer range."

"Major Cooper saw things from orbit in this same way," the paper continued.

"Too few of us realize that even on earth we do not have to see rails, wheels, springs, couplers and cowcatchers in order to recognize a train unless we have never seen one before. All we really need is a long, solid line moving along another longer line. A steam locomotive adds another clue, the smoke appearing as a line diverging from one end of the moving dark line."

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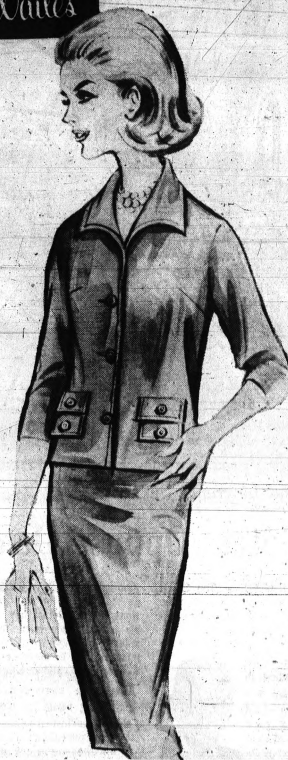
Cosmetic Dept. ...
Street Floor

Satirist Succumbs

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP)—John G. Schmeiker, 55, Providence, R.I., advertising man and author of the novel "The Golden

Kazoo," died Monday after an illness of several months. His novel, a satirical work on the part played by advertising firms in a presidential campaign, was published in 1956.

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Bonarela 2-Pc. DRESS
\$11.99

Charge Yours

Casual 2-piece Bonarela rayon and linen suit dress, can go anywhere. Wrinkle resistance makes it an excellent travel dress. Blue and Navy. 12-20, 12½-20½.

Dresses... Third Floor

Navy Satellite Checks X Rays

15 Nations Receive
Solar Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy disclosed today it has secretly launched a satellite to monitor solar X rays and transmit the information to 15 nations during this period called the "Years of the Quiet Sun."

The satellite may help in the eventual development of a system for predicting storms on the sun which bedevil some radio communications on earth and pose a threat to manned space flight.

The Navy in its announcement didn't give details on the size of the spacecraft or when it was launched, but indicated it was put into orbit riding piggyback on some other satellite.

More information is expected at a news conference later in the day.

Already, the Navy scientists reported, the satellite has determined that the sun is fast approaching its "minimum of activity" in its 11-year cycle of sunspot activity.

TWO YEARS
This period of relative calm should last about two years. Thus the 1964-1966 period was given the scientific designation of the International Years of the Quiet Sun.

The Navy noted that the new spacecraft is the latest in a series of Navy solar-monitoring satellites. Three others were launched in 1960, 1961 and 1963 respectively, but the Navy said the newcomer is now "the only active solar monitor in orbit."

The announcement added:

The worldwide scientific interest in accurate monitoring of solar radiation is evidenced by the fact that observatories in Argentina, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Scotland and Sweden have prepared to utilize the continuous data transmissions from the Navy's satellite."

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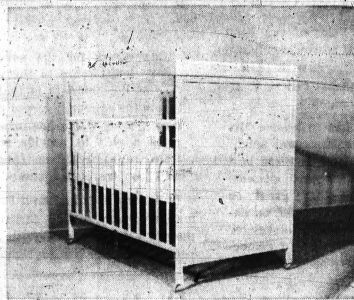
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**Receiving
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Flannel, pastel colors, large 28 by 36" size.



**Waterproof
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Full-on style famous brand waterproof pants. S - M - L - XL.



**Gauze
Diapers**
Reg. 2.49
\$2.00

Long Wearing, soft, wrinkle free gauze. Very absorbent.



**Cotton Knit
Shirts**
2 for \$1.00

Cotton pullover undershirts in 6 months to 3 year sizes.



**Cotton Knit
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Drawingstring bottom in soft pastel colors.



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**Corduroy
Crawlers**
Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

Jumbo size. Choice of maise, blue, red Snap closing.



**Boys' or Girls'
Sweater Sets**
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Snowy white. Washable Orlon Sweater, hat and bootie.



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Snugglers**
Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

100% combed cotton. Insulates, ventilates, circulates.



**Infant's
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Boys' or girls' styles. Vinyl lined pants. Charge Yours.



**100% Cotton
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Reg. 1.98
\$1.67

36 by 36" size. Highly absorbent. Pink, maise, white and aqua.



**36 by 52" Crib
Blanket**
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\$2.99

94% rayon, 6% acrylic, non-allergenic. Nylon binding. Washable.



**Cradlecraft
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Only 69c

Fine quality muslin covering 17 by 18" size. White.



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Reg. 1.19
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140 thread count. Sanforized color fast White.



**Trav-All
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Snap - open top. Spring steel frame. Assorted colors.

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9-bottle capacity, automatic electric baby bottle sterilizer.

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Regular 2.99 \$1.69

Chair for boys or girls. Durable, sturdy and convenient. Chair sets on toilet.

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Softer, more absorbent, medicated and waterproof. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.99 1.67

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Woven center panel. Extra layers of fabric for absorbency. Reg. 6 for 1.99 6 for 1.69

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More absorbent, wash easier. Dry faster. Charge Yours. Reg. 2.97

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**Strong Lightweight, Adjustable
Con-Form Baby Seat**
Reg. 3.49 \$2.97

Use this molded baby seat and carrier anywhere... it adjust to 3 angles of support. Lightweight, strong, washable. Pastel colors.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1964

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Past Elections Prove EVERY Vote Counts

In a recent Voice of the People letter the writer, in voicing dissatisfaction as a taxpayer with performance of a municipal function, said, "I don't count much."

We would like to assure Mr. Mihay that he does count much. It is only so long as there is a free press to report citizens' grievances, be they great or small, and a secret and uncontrolled election booth to register voters' attitudes that a democracy can survive and flourish.

Tragically, there are not many democracies left.

Those inclined to shirk citizenship duties by failure to vote or publicly express opinions because "one vote or voice doesn't count much" might be interested to know that through a chain of election progression the admission of Texas to the Union stemmed from the prior election by ONE vote of an Indiana legislator.

The man who cast the ONE deciding vote for President Hayes was a Congressman from Indiana, a lawyer, who himself had been elected to Congress by ONE vote.

And you can say that RICHARD NIXON lost the Presidency because a comparative handful (18,840) of Illinois and Missouri voters didn't bother to vote—presumably because they thought that ONE vote "didn't count much."

But on the other side of the coin, we recently had local indication of just how much ONE vote does count—when an aroused electorate decided by a whopping 3-to-1 margin that a city charter amendment governing election of city commissioners would be for the good of the City and its inhabitants.

Good citizenship, however, demands continuous consciousness of local and national issues and unfailing registration of oral or ballot opinion regarding them—regardless of their degree of seeming significance.

No, Mr. MIHAY. There are 180 million people in the United States and they all "count much."

French Autoists Fume at Horse-Buggy Roads

The French, never a people to take their frustrations lying down, have risen up over what they call their government's disregard of the plight of motorists.

They angrily charge that the nation that produced the first automobile, in 1873, and remained the center of the automotive world until World War I when the U. S. forged ahead, boasts an exquisite network of roads—for all traffic except motor.

Though the picturesque blacktop roads run straight as arrows from one captivating village to another, they are nearly as narrow as in the Napoleonic era, when they were laid out, and are totally inadequate for the 10 million vehicles that clog them.

Funds accruing from a 1951 law to finance 1,700 miles of superhighways were diverted to other use, and but 217 miles of the project have become reality.

Despite the dearth of proper highway facilities, automobile taxes in France are so many and varied that it is estimated a motorist in three years pays the government as much as the cost of the car.

Even more ominous is the death toll, which has jumped from 7,166 in 1953 to 10,103 in 1962. Were U. S.

motorists killed at comparable rate, the fatalities would amount to 120,000 a year instead of the actual 42,600.

One reason for the government's indifference to the welfare of its motorists is that it favors the nationally-owned railroad system, which has inaugurated a plan to provide auto-train accommodations (piggy-back) for travelers by auto.

Is the day ahead when a Frenchman enjoyably setting forth on a motoring journey will find it expedient to leave his car home?

De Gaulle Keeps Hindering U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle, like a man descending the mountain with two tablets of stone, for a year has issued pronouncements saying "no" to American policy.

He banned the British from the European Common Market; refused to agree to a nuclear test-ban treaty; advocated neutralization of Southeast Asia; and recognized the sovereignty of Red China.

In each case he acknowledged some benefit to France. Americans can't consider this a mortal sin by itself, since they are concerned about benefits to this country.

But he is part of the Western alliance. If there were a few more de Gaullies, there would be no alliance.

His repeated negations have been explained by apologists as the work of a man with a mystical belief in the revival of French greatness. But there has been pettiness in much of what he did, almost hostility.

On Jan. 14, 1963 he arranged for a news conference at such a time and with such a purpose—just shortly before the late President John F. Kennedy addressed Congress—that he torpedoes the President.

ANNOUNCED NEW ERA. Kennedy happily announced a "new era of interdependence and unity taking shape" in Europe which "we regard as a welcome partner...not a rival." He was thinking of the creation of the European Common Market.

But by the time he got the word out, de Gaulle had demonstrated how little unity there was by announcing he was banning Britain from the market. He said Britain was not a European nation.

That wasn't all de Gaulle did that day. He rejected American-British proposals for a multilateral NATO nuclear force armed with Polaris missile-firing submarines.

If that wasn't enough, de Gaulle cast doubt on American willingness to defend France from Russian attack, now that the Soviet Union had missiles which could destroy America.

FEW WEEKS BEFORE. The agreement on the multilateral force had been reached a few weeks before at a meeting between Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. De Gaulle may have felt offed by not being included in the meeting.

On June 25, Kennedy pledged to risk destruction of American cities to preserve European freedom but two days later, de Gaulle's information minister, warned Europe against trusting its safety to America indefinitely.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union on July 15 initiated a nuclear test-ban treaty. Four days later, de Gaulle said France would not sign and intended to develop its own nuclear weapons.

Then on Aug. 29—although the United States has pumped billions in aid into South Vietnam to help the war against the Communist guerrillas of North Vietnam—de Gaulle proposed the two Viet Nams be neutralized with French help, a step could wreck the whole Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

FRANCE DRIVEN OUT. France had been driven out of Viet Nam in 1954, after holding it as a colony since the 19th century. Neutralization, with the United States withdrawn, might enable France to recapture some of its old influence.

Verbal Orchids To

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kreblich of Rochester, 67th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lula M. Cook of Holly, 87th birthday.

E. A. Kreblich of Rochester, 84th birthday.



It's Worse Now That They're Hunting People!

David Lawrence Says:

Voters Oppose Demonstrations

WASHINGTON—The "Civil Rights" question may prove the "sleeping" of the 1964 presidential campaign.

Predictions are being made that the measure is pending in the House will be enacted within a few weeks and that, when the problem is debated in the coming campaign, both presidential candidates will, of course, support the principle of nondiscrimination.

Two important polls which have just become available indicate that the undercurrent of opposition in all sections of the country is far greater than has been generally realized.

One poll, taken in a canvass of members of the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO), showed that the "Civil Rights" issue was considered to be likely to have an adverse effect on the Democratic ticket.

More than 60 per cent of the voters surveyed by the labor union pollsters said they felt that the administration was moving too fast on the issue.

When an inquiry was directed as to how, in their opinion, the community would vote if the presidential election were held at the time, the answer was that the people would split almost 50-50, due primarily to the attitude of the voters on the "Civil Rights" question.

SAME RESULT. The same general result reflected in a poll taken by MacFadden-Bartell Corporation and just published.

This poll on the feeling of voters about the "March on Washington" last August revealed that the majority reaction of workers throughout the country afterward was one of disapproval of the march itself as a means of achieving racial equality.

One in nine persons believed that the march was "the wrong approach to the problem, or that with it Negroes were pushing their aims too fast."

As for the long-term effects of the march, the response was largely pessimistic. One-fifth believed the march would do more harm than good. Other responses foresaw "white resentment, even bloodshed."

The demonstration idea unquestionably received considerable encouragement by the orderly way the "March on Washington" was conducted. Because there was no violence and nobody was injured, this was widely taken to mean that the device was a good one.

MORE NUMEROUS. Today, five months after the march, the demonstrations are even more numerous in the North than the South. Within the last 24 hours, the news dispatches have told about demonstrations and boycotts in New York City.

One of the Negro leaders, who warned that he could not

guarantee that there would be no violence in the demonstrations, declared that any trouble would come from "outsiders" and not from demonstrators, and he urged parents to keep their children home.

There are more and more plans being made for boycotts of schools in Northern cities.

It seems unrealistic to assume that all the commotion in the Northern cities will not have an impact on the presidential campaign.

If the public opinion polls among the workers of the country are borne out by the atti-

tude of voters in other segments of the population, the country may be in for a real surprise next autumn in both the presidential and congressional contests.

(Copyright 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Smiles

When it comes to watching the clock at the end of the day most stenographers are good lookers.

It makes us tired to even think of the things we have planned to do.

Bob Considine Says:

LBJ Picks Up JFK Torch to Aid Mentally Retarded

NEW YORK—President Johnson comes to New York tomorrow to attend to a job his predecessor had keenly looked forward to before the assassination.

LBJ will pre-empt a distinguished dinner for 1,200 leaders in the fields of science, industry, communications and education—plus Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson—gathered to honor six authorities on mental retardation.

It was a subject close to the late President's heart. He gave up with the problem: One of the Kennedy girls is retarded.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation has distributed \$146,500,000 over the years since 1946 to help the organization and building of retardation centers and to support research into the tragic problem.

JFK convened a White House conference on the subject, first of its kind, and 400 leaders in the generally unsexy field attended.

PUSHED 2 BILLS. He also pushed two congressional bills aimed at prevention of mental retardation and community-centered treatment and rehabilitation, first of their kind.

The timeless era of "give them a lollipop and let them sit on a bench" is ended. And high time! About 6,000,000 Americans are mentally retarded.

No one dies of a dulled or injured brain. Unlike sufferers from cancer, heart trouble and a dozen other maladies, they live on as long as normal persons.

Some have needed care for 80 years. Their care and predicament become family matters and, thus, this affliction emotionally and financially affects one in every 10 Americans.

A big job faces the experts as they launch this fresh attack on retardation and its cause.

President Kennedy was to have given the matter full national illumination at the second annual awards dinner of the Kennedy Foundation scheduled for last Dec. 5.

LBJ picks up the fallen torch, and carries on.

In Washington:

Atlanta Hindering Rights Cause

By BRUCE BLOSSAT—WASHINGTON (NEA)—The flurry of Negro demonstrations outside restaurants in Atlanta affects the outlook of the contending forces now lining up for the climactic House floor fight on the Kennedy civil rights proposals.

Many opponents and some supporters of these measures express vigorous dislike for legislating "under the gun" of recent or current demonstrations.

The Atlanta eruptions can, in fact, puzzle even the most ardent backers of the pending civil rights package.

Until they began in heavy earnest a short time ago, Atlanta was held up as a model of what responsible white and Negro leadership could achieve in a nonviolent, demonstration-free atmosphere.

Suddenly this widely advertised image has developed gaping cracks. The question is why?

The predominant answer, from some of the key Atlantans involved, is pretty astonishing.

If they can be believed, it is a story of white and Negro leaders arrayed together against a small, militant band of Negroes sparked by the so-called Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Voice of the People:

'Job Chances Are Slight to Part-Time Applicants'

Recently I applied for a summer job, only to be told they weren't hiring college students this year. The reason? School starts too soon and they have to hire other people to take our place. Often the attitude of part-time employers is if you can only work a short time they don't want you. But then again if you have the time and no experience they aren't willing to train. This is an element we can't control and if we can't get a job, how do we get the experience?

J. Smithson

'Let's Start Now on Civic Auditorium'

Now is a good time to build a civic auditorium in Pontiac. We have land on the perimeter road and there is a need for a meeting place. The auditorium could serve as a meeting place for service luncheon clubs, any convention or civic meeting as well as athletic events.

We already have a Pontiac Foundation to start a program which could be promoted by the Chamber of Commerce with the help of other groups.

A Pontiacer

'Waterford, Pontiac Should Not Be One'

The VOP writer who said that Pontiac and Waterford should combine must be nuts! He said we could be dynamic with our services—fire, police and water—joined. Your police can't keep a chief. Your water isn't fit to drink. And your city commissioners can't run the city. Keep your factories. We'll keep our lakes.

B. T.

Citizenry Comments on Pontiac Affairs

The letter written by "Not Intimidated" is so right. That's the very reason I voted for the charter amendment. I have been a resident of Pontiac since 1924 and with the condition Pontiac is in now I figured any change couldn't hurt it any more.

Howard Adams

Can you imagine any city in America that would not immediately suspend any city employee who is indicted on charges such as those placed against Pontiac's city manager? Out of respect for this city's reputation Mr. Carter should have suspended himself. Out of respect for the citizens of Pontiac, the City Commission should have removed him from the payroll until his case has been tried. This is what they did to Mr. Stier.

How much worse can it get before April when this city will see the biggest housecleaning of a City Commission that Pontiac has ever enjoyed.

Bell E. Full

I wish to express my congenial gratitude to Milton Henry for a job well done as commissioner. It took an all-man to do the job and that's what he is. May God bless Mr. Henry in his future endeavor. My sincere thanks to all the current commissioners for accepting Samuel J. Whittens as Mr. Henry's successor.

Mr. Branch



organizations oppose the militants' course.

The joint white-Negro leadership plea to the "impatient ones" is:

"Why wreck the town that has been for you?"

Mayor Allen and other white leaders insist Atlanta is still moving down the path of racial progress. They are pressing hard against the "segregationist holdouts" among restaurant owners.

Nearly every government, business and civic agency has outspokenly urged other voluntary desegregation of public accommodations—or a city ordinance to that end.

Thus far, the demonstrating "Snick" cadre is unyielding. Leaders talk of a possible one-day school boycott in mid-February.

The interest for the nation is whether lawmakers here take the demonstrators as the "new face" of Atlanta, or accept the older, shiner, image of a city where moderation on both sides proves out.

There has been no negotiation between the demonstrators and either city officials or the wider white power structure. SNCC is still part of the Negroes' "summit group," set up last fall to frame urgent requests for new break-throughs. But virtually all the many participating Negro

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ARA Approves Grant for UP Resort Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Area Redevelopment Administration has approved a \$50,000 grant for a study of travel and resort possibilities in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich., announced Monday.

Bennett said the study would require 18 months and cost \$155,354. Michigan State University, which will make the study, will provide \$85,354, while the other \$70,000 will come from other sources.

Congo Rebel Leader Uses Mao Methods of Terror

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A witch doctor's brew of tribal magic, terror, antiwhite hatred and crude Communist slogans is the latest formula for subversion and revolt in the Congo.

The bloodstained rebellion in Kwilu Province is led by Pierre Mulele, 34-year-old former education minister who has visited both Moscow and Peking.

Mulele's Chinese-backed up-

rising started six months ago with fewer than 75 men. Today he has several thousand fanatical warriors who control a region half the size of Belgium.

His soldiers say the white man stole their land and enslaved them. They believe the Communists will bring them "wonderful things."

TERRORISTS CRIES

American missionaries who survived attacks by Mulele's warriors reported hearing cries of "Russia" and "Moscow" as the terrorists closed in.

The terrorists told the missionaries their chiefs promised the Russians would give them things possessed only by white men, and also would give them the land.

Captured documents, however, told of support from Peking for Mulele's revolt.

Western experts say someone well versed in guerrilla tactics is behind the assaults on missions in which an American woman missionary and three

Belgian Roman Catholic priests have been killed.

GUERRILLA SCHOOL

Government forces have captured the notebook of a man who attended a guerrilla school. It is believed to be Mulele's.

"It's the sort of stuff the Communists crib from each other," U.S. Ambassador Edmund Gullion said after a trip to Kwilu. He said the notebook contained ideas from Cuban guerrilla specialist Ernesto Guevara and China's Mao Tse-tung.

One Western army officer commented: "I can open Mao's works and show you the exact place Mulele has reached."

Until two weeks ago, Kwilu was a prosperous agricultural province in the southwest Congo dotted with mission stations where the Congolese sought education and medical care.

LARGE TOWNS

The government still holds the larger towns, but Mulele rules the countryside of eastern and southern Kwilu.

The missionaries were forced

to flee. Many were told they would not be harmed if they left.

But the rebels have no mercy for Africans. About 150 provincial government officials have been slaughtered, according to latest reports.

Mulele's warriors have marched heedless into army rifles, convinced that bullets cannot hurt them because they "draw their strength from the earth."

PEANUTS AND WATER

Tribal sources say Mulele has told his men only cowards and traitors can be shot dead from the ground. To protect themselves from air attack, the men are told to eat peanuts and drink water.

The warriors believe Mulele possesses a "golden book" containing all the secrets of power in the Congo. They say the book was owned by the late Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's fiery first premier.

Western observers say the Chinese Reds do not favor sending any significant material aid to a revolt until the rebels show what they can do alone. But these observers believe Mulele's foreign backers will try to supply him now.

RUSSIAN WEAPONS

Russian-made weapons were recently captured by the Central government in Leopoldville from smugglers trying to bring them in from the neighboring Congo (Brazzaville)-Republic.

Mulele has succeeded so far in rousing only his own Babunda tribe and the Bapende people of imprisoned former Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga's separatist regime in Stanleyville was supported by the Communist bloc.

But erstwhile friends describe

Mulele as an excellent diplomat who may be able to talk the other tribes into revolt.

REVOLT THREATENS

Observers say Mulele's revolt threatens Premier Cyrille Adoula's Congolese government in three ways:

1. By setting an example to others itching to rebel.
2. By spreading terror across a tribal melting pot which has been a focal point for trouble as long as anyone can remember.
3. By drawing off soldiers from other troubled areas, thereby weakening the government's hold on the country.

Many observers do not believe Mulele constitutes an immediate serious military threat. But they predict a long hard struggle against him.

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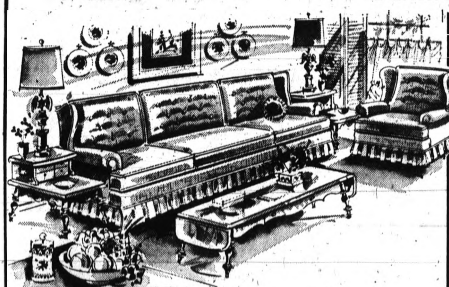
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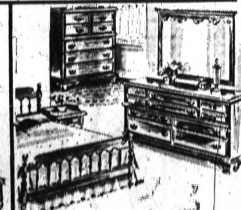
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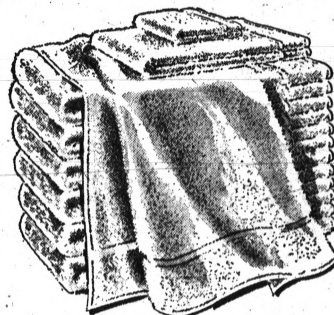
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'No Gray-Haired Juveniles'

Actor Turns to a New Career

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "You can't go on playing juveniles when you've got gray hair," reasons Marshall Thompson.



That helps explain his search for a new career, a quest that took him deep into the jungles of Viet Nam.

Marshall is the tall, slender actor who played many a boy-next-door at MGM a decade ago. He left the lot to play the independent field, as well as star in the "Angel" television series. As strands of gray began to creep into his blond tangle, he realized he needed a new dynamic in his career.

"I wanted to make a movie of my own—to direct, produce and act in it," he said. "I figured the best chance to hit the market would be to make a good war story that was timely and what could be more timely than the war in Viet Nam?"

So Marshall embarked for the Philippines, where he intended to shoot the film. The Viet Nam consul there persuaded him that it would be possible to make the movie in the actual locale. The one-man film company moved to Saigon, where he enlisted a crew and equipment from the local industry. He also used a cameraman, "special effects man," and two actors from the Philippines.

IN 5 WEEKS
"I had hoped to shoot the picture in five weeks," said Marshall, the only Caucasian in the company. "It took seven. The language barrier was enormous. We had to move the location every 10 days."

Once the company didn't move soon enough, Marshall said he felt a burning sensation on his back and discovered he had been grazed by a rifle shot. One actor was shot through the hand.

Marshall came back to Hollywood with 555,000 feet of film, which he assigned into a feature. Both Allied Artists and MGM wanted to release it, but he chose Allied because he figured a smaller company would give the film more push. It has been titled "A Yank in Viet Nam" and will be released with a Van Heflin war film, "Cry of Battle."

At a \$175,000 total cost, "A Yank in Viet Nam" could earn Marshall a nice profit. In any case, it accomplished what he was after. He is now associated with film maker Ivan Tors ("Flipper") in future projects for MGM, his old alma mater.

Elizabeth II to See Russian Cosmonette

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will receive Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Nikolayeva Tereshkova Wednesday during her visit to London, Buckingham Palace sources said Monday night.

"The first Soviet spaceman arrives in Britain today for a three-day visit at the invitation of the British Interplanetary Society. Wednesday evening she will be presented the society's gold medal at a special meeting."



AP Photos
LEADS INTO JUNGLE—Searching for a new career in the movies led actor Marshall Thompson to the jungles of Viet Nam. Thompson produced, directed and starred in "A Yank in Viet Nam," the story of a Marine major fighting as a guerrilla.

John Kennedy Memorials Crop Up Across Country

NEW YORK (AP)—A half dollar... a stadium in Connecticut... a cultural center in Washington... a New York airport... a bridge over the Ohio River.

All are named in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Minting of new half dollars bearing the likeness of the late president is expected to start soon. Public distribution may be delayed, however, until his birthday May 29.

AIR FIELD
Last Christmas Eve in a big ceremony, New York changed the name of its largest air field, 15-year-old, 4,900-acre Idlewild, to Kennedy Airport.

Cape Canaveral in Florida, takeoff point for historic space flights, became Cape Kennedy. And President Johnson recently signed a bill authorizing an appropriation up to \$15.5 million to match public contributions for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

It will include a theater, a symphony hall and a hall for opera, musical comedy and ballet.

A new \$75 savings bond is expected to be issued in the president's honor. It will be of the popular E bond type.

Other major Kennedy memorials include:
Providence, R.I. — Exchange place in downtown Providence renamed Kennedy Plaza. Ken-

Nigeria's 40 million people, area larger than California, about one-sixth of the total Washington and Oregon combined population of Africa, live in an bined. The Secret Service was organized in 1880, mainly to detect counterfeiting.

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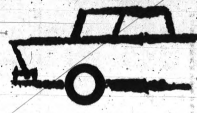
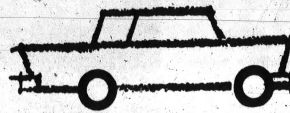
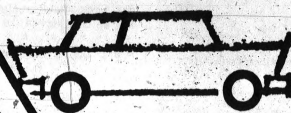
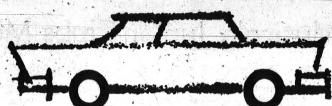
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Benefit Dinner for College

The Pontiac Associates of Michigan Christian College will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan building from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go to Michigan Christian College in Rochester.

Mrs. Eric Davis Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith will be in charge of the entertainment.

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Shower-Wedding Reception Out-of-Date for This Couple

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A year ago last November my daughter was married in Las Vegas. She was four months along then, but, to save face, we told everyone she had been secretly married in June, right after her graduation.



ABBY

Her husband was in the Army but was unable to get a 10-day emergency leave at that time. Now he won't be able to come home again until he is discharged in October, when our grandson will be a year and a half old.

Everything happened so fast there wasn't time for showers or even a wedding reception. The kids will have to start housekeeping from scratch and they don't have a thing.

Would it be proper to give them a big shower-type wedding reception when her husband gets back?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: You may honor the couple with a "party," but I wouldn't recommend a "shower-type wedding reception" for parents of a one- and-a-half-year-old child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our son brought a girl to our home so we could meet her. He is probably serious about her because he never brought a girl home for us to meet before.

Well, that boy could not sit down without this girl plopping herself on his lap. She always had to be holding his hand, smoothing his hair and she would not let him out of her sight for one minute.

We tried hard to like her, Abby, but she was disgusting! Our son is a college junior and so is she. If you were us, would you tell your son what you thought of such a brazen girl?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Only if he asked me.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why the brides who never found the time to get out their thank-you notes always manage to find the time to get out the birth announcements?

MISSISSIPPI MRS.
DEAR MRS.: That's not always the case. It just seems that way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BERT: You expect too much. The nearest most people come to

perfection is when they are filling out an employment application.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.



Pontiac Press Photo

Panelists for the Monday evening meeting of Alpha Beta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, included Lester Gripenrot, Edgewater Drive, and Mrs. John Fournier of Detroit.

Honorary Society Hears Experimental Discussion

A panel discussion of the experimental program for learning readiness highlighted a meeting of Alpha Beta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Monday, in Thompson's Country Inn, at Highland.

Panelists were Lester Gripenrot, Franklin Elementary School principal; Mrs. John Fournier, reading specialist at Bagley Elementary School; Mrs. Earl McHugh, school

nurse and Herman Kurth, visiting teacher.

They discussed the two-year-old program currently being used in seven Pontiac schools. It enriches learning experiences through such services as reading readiness, also health, library and visiting teacher services.

TRIPS AND ASSEMBLIES

Field trips and special assemblies by music and drama groups from Pontiac junior and senior high schools, also add to the program.

Mrs. Harold Gillow, dinner meeting chairman, was assisted by Mary Barnes, Mrs. Eamer Bigsby, Mrs. William Sax, Mrs. Fay Ealy, Mrs. George Panks, Dr. Theodore Reid Rice and Mrs. Theodore E. Wiersma.

Use Moth Balls

A few moth balls placed in the garbage can will prevent insect larvae during the summer months.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5
The undefined status of a toddler presents some problems to the mother. Neither all baby nor fully developed child, he needs more attention than the stayput baby. Since he tries more things, there are bound to be more frustrations. Then too, the pressure to learn good behavior, plus the need to assert himself, make the toddler a bit unruly. Ways to ease these normal "growing pains":
• Extra tenderness to offset frustrations...extra guidance in all phases of development.

Appetite delights for busy sprints. Year-old's appetite may lag a bit, primarily because the growth rate slows down. Easy way to continued meal-appeal... serve Gerber's Junior Foods and serve 'em in goodly variety. Their extra-special goodness stems from the fact that they're "custom-cooked" to preserve natural colors and flavors and the utmost in nourishing food values. Seaweed is added with a knowing hand to suit a toddler's taste.



Sitting pretty. Active toddlers (and younger babies) will appreciate the roomy comfort and super-softness of Gerber Baby Pants. You will appreciate the waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof polyvinyl film they're made of. Machine-washable, they'll last 'til baby outgrows them... stay soft through many a washing. Medium, large, extra-large and toddler sizes, in pull-on or snap-on styles. Gerber's Products Co., Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

On Armchair Tour

Visit Germany, Finland

An armchair tour of Germany and Finland will highlight a meeting of Holiday Farms branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Wednesday evening in Della Lutes School on Pontiac Lake Road.

The Lorraine Manor branch WNF&GA will be special guests.

Patricia French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh E. French of Motorway Drive will show slides of her summer in Borgstedt in northern Germany.

Pamela Morgan will speak of her stay in Tapiola, near

Helsinki, Finland. Her parents are the Joe Morgans of Riviera Terrace.

The students' trip sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches is a part of the International Farm Youth Exchange program in which the WNF&GA participates.

Mrs. Patrick Daly, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Colestock and Mrs. Richard Cardona will serve refreshments.

Reservations for the meeting which is open to the public may be made with Mrs. John Campbell, president or Mrs. Cardona.

Branch Learns Construction of Corsage

The Waterford Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the Cutler Drive home of Mrs. Arnold Denison Thursday. Mrs. Roberta Materna will be chairman of the day.

Mrs. Donald Gilchrist will have charge of the program during which new members will be instructed in the art of corsage making. She will be assisted by current members skilled in that art.

Assisting the hostess with refreshments will be Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Candlelight Vows Unite New Pair in Marriage

Rev. James A. Deeg officiated at the recent candlelight vows of Patricia Louise Gallagher and Oakland Lake Stevens in the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Their parents are the J. Robert Gallaghers of Oakdale Street and Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Stevens of Short Street.

Re-embroidered Alenoch lace applique accented the bride's gown of white silk organza over tulle, fashioned with portrait neckline and full chapel train.

A pearl and lace headpiece held her bouffant veil of silk

illusion and a white orchid centered her bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Gary Marshall, the bridegroom's sister, as matron of honor, was gowned in pink tulle and carried matching carnations combined with white. Esther Ann Stevens was flower girl.

With best man, Michael Gallagher, were the groomsmen Gordon Stevens, Allan Laird, Gary Marshall and Wayne Priest.

The couple, who left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon after the church reception, will reside in Pontiac.

Golden Agers Sponsor Party

The Golden Agers of Waterford will sponsor their annual card party at the CAI building Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Elsie Kansier. Assisting her will be committee chairmen Mrs. Edna Delrymple and Mrs. Hazel Heiby; tickets; Mrs. Sally Olsen and Mrs. Bessie Wagner, table and door prizes; and Mrs. Mary McFarland, Mrs. Carol Kanes, Mrs. Cecil Ingamells, and Mrs. Onetta Portwood, refreshments.

OU Benefits From Sales of Knitwear

Handmade knitwear created by almost a hundred Oakland County women is on sale now and will also be sold at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Fair in June for the Oakland University Scholarship's handicraft project.

Available for sale now are a number of handmade baby-sweaters, women's sweaters and decorated sweat shirts. They can be obtained at the university or from Mrs. Paul Christensen in Rochester.

Helping Mrs. Christensen direct the group's activities are Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Helen Taylor.

Other women helping to organize the project are Mrs. John Windlate, Mrs. Dan S. Holefska, Mrs. James Arcure, and Mrs. Charles A. Krumrine.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. John Campbell of Oregon Drive (left), president of Holiday Farms Branch, Woman's Farm and Garden Association, admires pressed flowers mounted by Pamela Morgan of Riviera Terrace. A recent exchange student in Finland, Pamela will show slides of her trip before the branch, Wednesday, in Della Lutes School.

Tuesday Musicales Junior Clubs Meet

Three junior groups of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales met Sunday.

"What the Pontiac Symphony Can Mean to the Junior League" was discussed at the meeting of that unit held in the Robson Lane home of Mrs. William Route.

Mrs. J. L. B. Bennett explained the organization of the symphony, program booklets, defined a symphony orchestra and invited the group to attend a regular rehearsal and be guests at the next Pontiac Symphony Concert in March.

Cohostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Nathan Crone and Mrs. Garth Sayers. Lynn Race was welcomed as a new member.

SENIOR LEAGUE

The Senior League meeting was held at the Wagon Drive home of Jill Anderson and featured a discussion of the history of Chinese music. Mrs. John Hsu led the discussion, illustrating the talk with charts and recorded Chinese music.

Club members gave flute and piano solos.

MATINEE MUSICALS

Phyllis Smith Harris, soprano, entertained the Matinee Musicales group with several solos.

The meeting was held in the West Ingois Street home of Gwen Murphy and featured a talk by Mrs. Curtis Patton, coordinator of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Junior Clubs. She told members of the Wayne Festival to be held in March.

Piano, string and wind instrument solos were given by members. Assisting Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. as hostess were Mrs. Ray Slaughter and Mrs. Howard Malwitz.

Don't Get Stuck

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MRS. T. R. HUMPHREYS JR.

Wed at St. Vincent

For her marriage to Thomas Russell Humphreys Jr. in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Jean Louise Powell chose a gown of white satin and Alencon lace.

The A-line skirt swept into a chapel train and a pearl tiara secured her bouffant veil of silk illusion. She held a cascade of white carnations and Pittosporum.

Her parents are the Jess C. Powells of Orion Road. Her husband is the son of the Thomas R. Humphreys of South Marshall Street.

Mrs. David Womack, who was matron of honor, appeared in aquamarine taffeta and Cheryl Powell, her sis-

Students Make Comparisons

American Field Service exchange students from Belgium, Australia, Ecuador, France, Sweden, Chile, Finland, and Montevideo will be guests at the Monday evening meeting of the Altrusa Club of Birmingham.

Reservations may be made by calling the Bloomfield Country Day School. Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m.

This is an open meeting for members and any one in the community interested in listening to the students. They are living with local families

while attending secondary schools in this area. These young people will be relating their impressions of life in the United States and will be making comparisons between life and customs in their respective countries with similar situations here.



Mrs. Indira Thanswalla from Bombay, India, one of the Altrusa International Grants-in-Aid grantees—will also be a guest.

Mrs. Thanswalla received her master's degree in social work last June from Wayne State University and is presently working with the Detroit League for the Handicapped. She and her husband will remain here until he completes his doctorate in chemistry at Wayne.

Mary Spaulding, international affairs chairman and her committee are in charge of the program. Marjorie Salie, headmistress of Bloomfield Country Day School, will be hostess.

CHRISTINE MILLER

Auxiliary Welcomes Members

New Kelo Auxiliary members were honored at a formal tea Sunday afternoon in home of the president, Mrs. Marion Hodges Benter on East Ironquois Road.

In welcoming her guests, Mrs. Benter outlined the auxiliary's charitable and civic projects in the community.

Mrs. Robert Isgrig, auxiliary sponsor, introduced Christine Miller, president; Sharon Brady, vice president; Sue Bird, treasurer; Sue Froede, recording secretary and Linda Storey, corresponding secretary.

Miss Miller presented coragates to new members: Karen Beebe, Susan Huntzinger, Jane Baker, Cynthia Mitchell, Linda Jackson, Alice Treece and Ann Strain.

Alumnae members present to greet the girls were Mrs. Eugene Carey, Mrs. Wayne DeBeauclair, Mrs. Arnold Thinsdatt, Mrs. Donald Newman, Mrs. Ralph Humphries and Lynne Benter.



The Wilbur H. Englands of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Faye to George Adla Poynter, son of the Adla Poynters of Dill Road. An April 18 wedding date is set.

Choose Shoes After Checking

Men's footwear is a major investment these days so look for your money's worth. Price is some indication of quality but it's not the whole story. Ask the shoe clerk if your choice has a leather welt.

This is important for longer wear, better comfort and weatherproofing. Ask him about the counter, the shoe upper above the heel. It should be of leather firm enough to maintain its shape but not so firm as to cause blisters. Check on its flexibility.

Finally, examine the lining. It should be smooth and without ridges or projected stitching. Run your hand inside to see if it's smooth all the way to the toe.

The engagement is announced of Mary Magdalen Jozwik, daughter of Joseph D. Jozwik of Baldwin Avenue, and Mrs. Paulette Koop of DeSota Place, to Carl Richard Wentz, to Carl Richard Wentz of Pine Knob Road and attends Flint Junior College. A September wedding is being planned.

Two City-Wide Orchestras Giving Concert at Northern

Two city-wide orchestras will be heard Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

The all-city senior orchestra is composed of 61 string and wind players from Pontiac Central High School, Pontiac Northern High School and selected ninth graders from Washington Junior High School and Madison Junior High School.

This organization which has been gaining reputation in concerts throughout the city will appear on a program at the State Convention of Michigan Music Clubs in May. Robert Peterson has been

directing this group for the past four years.

YOUNGER GROUP
The all-city intermediate string orchestra has already played for the PTA council. This group draws its personnel from the city's five junior high schools. Alanzo Seabolt is the conductor.

The public is invited to this concert and there is no admission charge.

Tips to Heavies to Look Slim

Vertical patterns for men like chalk stripes and herringbones, are good in clothing—they give a slimming effect.

Three-button jackets help give the illusion of height, as does a high gorge (the point where the lapel joins the collar), and a slightly-longer jacket than a "regular."

Tapered trousers with a single pleat at the waist give a slimmer look. Outercoats are best when short. Tapered-crown hats, longer-pointed collars and plain-patterned shoes all help in the "reducing" process.

MRS. C. V. HAYWARD

Area Couple United by Dr. Kontz

Dr. Emil Kontz officiated at the marriage of Audrey Lee Lang to Clifford Van Hayward, recently in the Bethany Baptist Church.

Daughter of the George Langs of Lincolnshire Drive, the bride chose a princess-line gown of white chiffon velvet styled with chapel sweep train. A matching pillbox held her veil of French illusion.

Her bouquet of white carnations and Pittosporum was arranged in a cascade.

Gowned in red chiffon velvet styled with bell skirt, was Mrs. Ronald E. Zerbe, matron of honor. She wore a white fur hat and held a matching muffed topped with red carnations.

Dennis Hayward was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Verlin Haywards of Perry Drive. Guests were seated by Harry Stuart and Larry Phalen.

After a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a brief honeymoon.

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But It Dates You

Memory Is Only Afterlife Here on Earth

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is the only kind of an afterlife we know while still on earth.

Through the magic of remembrance, the past events of our existence can be born and reborn as often as fond recollection desires.

But as rings of growth date a tree, so do the memories we like to recount date us surely — and perhaps



BOYLE

more certainly than we'd sometimes really care to reveal.

There's no doubt at all, for example, that you've been through quite a few cycles of sunshine and storm if you can look back and remember when—

Many a young man aspired to own his own lively stable, because, after all, what other business offered a more secure future?

AS A SISSY

A fellow who preferred cigarettes to chewing tobacco or cigars was regarded as a sissy. "I Wonder What Became of Sally" was one of America's favorite songs.

A working man thought he had a swell job if the only had to put in half a day on Saturdays.

Getting a baby sitter was no big worry, because practically every family had a grandpa, a grandma, or an unmarried uncle or aunt living with them.

TOO MANY THINGS

People had more fun entertaining each other than they now do watching and listening to million-dollar-a-year performers on television. There wasn't enough leisure to be bored—there were too many things that had to be done.

The first piece of jewelry you ever gave a girl was one you bought at a counter in the local five-and-ten store—and the purchase left you broke for a week.

A thrifty minister's wife never threw away the buttons found in the church collection plate on Sundays. She could always use

them later to sew on the children's clothes.

These were among the most burning moral issues: bob their hair, and should they smoke in public?

FAMOUS COWBOY

An actor named William S. Hart became Hollywood's most famous cowboy without being able to play the guitar or to sing a note.

Harvard was better known as a kind of beet than as a university.

Norman Thomas was regarded as a wild-eyed radical and a threat to the two-party system.

A majority of New Yorkers thought Indian territory began just west of the Hudson River, and that anyone going from Times Square to San Francisco should take along beads in order to trade with the natives.

Sicilian Prince Dies

MADRID (AP)—Prince Alfonso, a nephew of the late King Alfonso XIII, died here today. He was 62 and had been ill for some time.

les, a nephew of the late King Alfonso XIII, died here today. He was 62 and had been ill for some time.

Man Suffocates in Fire

MASON (AP)—Frank W. Gates, 72, suffocated in a fire in his trailer home Monday. Firemen said the blaze was caused by a cigarette dropped on a sofa.

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CAB to Probe Fatal Air Crash

Ten Lives Lost as Florida Craft Burns

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A five-man civil aeronautics board investigating team sought today to determine the cause of a South Central Airlines plane crash that took 10 lives.

The twin-engine Beechcraft plunged to a runway moments after taking off yesterday from Municipal Airport on a flight from Ocala to Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the victims were J. W. Williamson of Gainesville, assistant director of the School of Forestry at the University of Florida; Dr. W. Cowperthwaite, also of Gainesville, director of the Division of Plant Industry for the Florida Agriculture Department; and Bill Gibbs, University of Tennessee assistant basketball coach.

Also killed were D. V. Legate and A. Servos of Gainesville; R. Anderson and Kenneth H. MacKay of Ocala; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eaton of Oak Park, Ill.; and Roger Thompson of Decatur, Ga., the pilot.

GAME POSTPONED

Gibbs was en route to Auburn, Ala., to scout a game last night. His death caused postponement of the Tennessee-Florida basketball game scheduled here last night.

Witnesses said the craft was 200 feet in the air when its left engine failed. The plane exploded on impact and burned.

Witnesses tried frantically to open a door and free the nine passengers and the pilot but fierce heat drove them back.

"We were trying to get the door open but it was too hot," said Mrs. Jo Anne Rowell, an airport secretary. "We could see two people inside. They were burning."

The plane had no cockpit. The Federal Aviation Agency said a cockpit was not required because the airline operates on visual flight rather than instruments.

Greek Queen Returns

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Queen Frederika and her daughter, Princess Irene, returned from the United States Monday after a two-week unofficial visit, cut short because of the Cyprus crisis.

CHEVELLE! MALIBU SUPER SPORTS by CHEVROLET



Background, new Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe; foreground, Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Convertible.

What's so super about the Chevelle Malibu Super Sports?

Let's start with the inside. You get individually adjustable front bucket seats, soft, color-keyed leather-grain vinyl. Special instrumentation—ammeter, oil pressure and water temperature gauges. Bright metal console panel with either sporty 4-speed* stick shift or Powerglide* floor-mounted straight-line shift.

Under the hood? Lots of choice. Two Sixes—standard 120-hp and optional 155-hp*. Three V8's from the standard 283-cu.-in. job up to (you're reading it right!) 327-cu.-in.* Try this one to flatten out hills!

Some mighty appealing options*, too. Electric tachometer, Posi-traction rear axle, sintered metallic brake linings and sports-styled

simulated walnut steering wheel, to name just a few of the many available.

Even the exterior says it's super—special moldings and emblems, special wheelcovers that define the highly maneuverable Chevelle 115-inch wheelbase. (Chevelle is smaller than the Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolet, bigger than the popular Chevy II, and fits beautifully in between them.)

Actually, about all that's *not* super about these Malibu SS Coupes and Convertibles is their price. And there's so much more to find out about them, the only right way to take it all in is to drive one. Your Chevrolet dealer can take care of that, too.

*Optional at extra cost.



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THIRTEEN

Verbal Duels, Subtle Threats as Troy Ousts K-Mart

By ROGER SGRILEY
TROY — Amid cries of "underhanded tactics," "extreme pressures" and "a packed commission run by one man," the City Commission tossed K-Mart out of Troy last night with a 5-3 vote.

A subtle threat of court action was also thrown into the series of verbal duels witnessed by some 300 residents in the high school auditorium.

Opening the subject to public discussion, Mayor Robert J. Huber was answered by Robert L. Livesay, 2835 Pine Hill.

Livesay represented the Frayer-Werthe Co., which requested rezoning of 33 acres on the southwest corner of Maple and Stephenson in order to build a \$1.2-million K-Mart center.

The change requested would convert the property from industrial to commercial classification.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

With the aid of graphs Livesay showed how the developers would handle traffic problems, devote the frontage on Stephenson to industrial and provide what he called a tax base comparable to that which

would be offered by any industrial establishment on the site.

"When we first thought of coming to Troy we were told one man runs the City Commission," he said. As Mayor Huber tugged on the microphone and told Livesay he was "entirely out of order," the attorney continued.

Pointing out that the other three corners of the junction were being used for commercial, Livesay said it would be "legal unreasonable," as the courts define it, "not to comply with the developers' rezoning request."

Carl H. Smith, president of Smith, Bisschop & Co. of Detroit, answered Livesay's allegations about another store. He said a K-Mart competitor was interested in the southeast corner of Maple and Livernois, where a \$10.5-million complex was planned.

OTHER ITEMS

In other discussion, the views of Judson-Miller Co., Western Coating Co. and the Jim Robbins Co. were presented. All three firms opposed rezoning. AMT Corporation was in favor of it.

Jim Robbins, president of Jim Robbins Co., said he was a director of Fruehauf Co. which owns the property where the K-Mart center is proposed. He said, as a board member, he voted to sell the land.

But speaking as a Troy industrialist he said he was "very opposed" to the rezoning.

He also denied "rumors that I plan a competitive type store," calling them "farthest from the truth."

ANSWERING REMARKS

Answering Livesay's infer-

ence of a controlled commission, Robbins said it was "very easy to make slanderous remarks, through innuendos or other means."

Robbins later said he had "extremely ambitious plans" for the property he owns on the east side of Stephenson between 14 and 15 Mile (Maple).

He said he could not reveal details now, but that he has an industrial development in mind which is "20 times the value" of the proposed K-Mart.

Commissioner Robert J. Barbert gave the views of two who "have no ax to grind"; himself, because he is not seeking reelection, and City Planners Villan - Leman & Associates of Southfield.

OPPOSE REZONING

Both opposed rezoning because it would interrupt an industrial pattern, cause traffic problems and act as a precedent for other commercial enterprises.

Planning Commission

Chairman Henry Akin said that those proposing the store had "contacted employers of several commissioners, I presume with the intention of jeopardizing their positions."

Before the 5-2 vote was taken Huber closed the public hearing. "We want to maintain an intelligent and logical method of zoning in this city," he said.

Commissioners Glen H. Houghton and Clifford Sutermeister Jr. cast the dissenting ballots.

50-Up Club Is Beehive of Activity

By PAT MCCARTY

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

The old folks are not at home any more — and if you take a good look at them you may find they're not so old either.

For instance, one easily could suspect that the members of the 50-Up Club at St. Patrick's Catholic Church are using their senior citizenship only as an excuse to get together.

Once congregated, the group seems to forget the label. For four hours every Thursday afternoon, the basement of the church at 9086 Hutchins is alive with the buzzing of people who are enjoying themselves.

Most are preoccupied with cards. There are usually five to eight tables of enthusiasts with

kibitzers shuttling between them.

PINOCHLE FAVORITE

Although pinochle remains the favorite, almost any suggestion will be met with a suitable number of players — pedro, euchre, casino, canasta — anything but poker.

A new diversion this year is a nine-hole putting green. The unique idea was implemented by four of the members, Leo Hoisman, Frank Wagner, John Blanchfield and William Whelan.

Good indoor activity as well as practice for next spring is provided on the course, which has pars ranging from two to four.

With plywood backing, the greens can be stacked for storage between meetings. The men

estimated that their supplies for the project cost \$80.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Among other facilities is a shuffleboard court.

But not all of the senior parishioners are attracted to these activities. Many of the 90 who have joined the group during its first two years have come just to talk. Conversation is easy to come by at the gatherings.

The group had 22 members when it was organized Feb. 8, 1962. As it increased in size, its scope also was broadened.

The meetings start at 1 p.m. with dessert and coffee. The Rosary is recited and a short business session held.

Although no dues are charged, there is a cigar box for contributions toward refreshments

and birthday and anniversary cards.

These "small change" contributions have allowed the group to adopt two boys in an orphanage in India, to which checks are sent every month.

Looking beyond the winter

fellowship sessions, the club is planning trips and cookouts for the summer.

Next on the agenda is an anniversary party scheduled for Feb. 16. A cooperative chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served at noon.



YOUR PLAY — Card games are the most popular pastime when members of the 50-Up Club get together every Thursday afternoon in the basement of St. Patrick's Church. Favorite of the group is pinochle, here occupying the attention of Mrs. William Whelan (left), 8120 Flagstaff, Union Lake; Mrs. Ethel Rogan, 1853 Portlock, Commerce Township, and their partners.



DOWN THE COURT — Martin C. Fitzgerald of 294 Lakeside, White Lake Township, watches his opponent's technique as Leo Hosman of 7530 Barnsbury, West Bloomfield Township, makes a scoring play in a fast game of shuffleboard at the 50-Up Club. They are among some 90 retirees, ranging in age from 51 to 78, who gather every Thursday at St. Patrick's Church for four hours of fun and fellowship.

Request for 6-Mill Levy Put on Ballot in Avondale

The Avondale Board of Education voted unanimously last night to put a request for a six-mill levy on a March 23 ballot. However, it's not going to cost district residents any more money.

The board is asking for five-year renewal of a tax levy which ran out last year. The six mills were voted in for a five-year period in 1958.

Funds will be used strictly for operational purposes, Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford said today.

Should the board's request be rejected, it will mean a loss of some \$120,000 in school opera-

tional funds and about \$80,000 in state aid, Shackelford added.

NO INCREASE

"No additional funds are being requested from the residents," he emphasized. "There will be no increase in taxes."

In other business last night, the board approved a program of administrative apprenticeship.

Purpose of the new training is to give staff members some introduction to the duties required of those in administrative positions.

After approving the idea, the board placed Charles Johnson, principal of Elmwood Elementary School, into the program as an apprentice assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction.

CONTINUE DUTIES

While learning the new skills Johnson will continue his principalship duties, aided by Herbert Pinner.

Pinner, a teacher at Avondale Junior High School, will study the principal's job under the apprentice program.

No pay hikes are attached to the training.

PTA Panel Talk Set in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — "Understanding Your Parents" will be the topic of a panel discussion at Thursday night's meeting of the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School PTA. The panel will consist of two students and one parent from each of the three grades at the school. Audience participation is planned after the initial discussion.

Students are invited to attend with their parents the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the multipurpose room.



PUTTING POINTERS — Howard Leet of 836 Farnsworth, White Lake Township, demonstrates the correct grip for putting on one of the nine greens in the basement of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. His students are two other members of the parish's 50-Up

Club, Mrs. John Blanchfield (left) of 2441 Burleigh, Union Lake, and Mrs. Blanche Conway of 32 Danforth, White Lake Township. The putting course provides the newest of several activities offered to club members.

Millford Is Awaiting Word From Romney

MILFORD — Village officials expect word from Gov. Romney this week on a proposed charter amendment concerning special assessments.

They hope to hear of Romney's approval or disapproval of the proposal before a special assessment hearing Tuesday night.

Village President Wilbur Johnson and Manager Donald G. Weidner talked to the governor's chief legal assistant, Marjorie McGowan, in Lansing yesterday.

The men urged that the governor withhold from the March 9 ballot a proposal that would require special assessment districts to be approved at elections of the property owners involved.

PETITION CIRCULATED

The petition to place the issue

Teacher Night Set in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — "Teachers' Appreciation Night" will be observed at Walled Lake Junior High School Thursday with a potluck dinner and entertainment.

Teachers and their spouses will be guests at the 6:30 p.m. dinner. A quartet of instrumental music students will provide entertainment.

The meeting will conclude with a short business session and showing of a film.

Traffic Toll Hits 158

EAST LANSING SPD — Michigan State Police said today the state's highway toll for 1964 now stands at 158. At the same point in 1963 a total of 116 persons had been killed on Michigan roads.

Adult Ed Registration Tonight

LAKE ORION — Registration for adult education courses in the Lake Orion Community School District will be held from 7 to 9 tonight at Blanche Sims Elementary School, tomorrow at Carpenter School and Thursday at Proper School.

The courses start Feb. 17. Registrations can also be mailed with a check made out to the Lake Orion Adult Education to Lake Orion Community High School, 455 Scripps.

Most of the classes will be held at the high school Tuesday nights for 10 weeks. They in-

clude driver education, cake decoration, bookkeeping, cooking, photography, typing, budget management, blueprint reading and yarncraft.

Others are home furnishing, French, German and Spanish, general arithmetic, bridge, wood shop, reading improvement, general mathematics and oil painting.

STARTING DATE

The first course on Orion area community government and taxes is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the high school.

A second order by Judge Dondro, however, requires Township Clerk Mrs. Artie Gray to keep the minutes and records of properly called meetings of the township board.

Its effect is to require Mrs. Gray to attend township meetings, the defendants hope. Mrs. Gray, who also was absent from the Dec. 24 meeting, would have made a quorum with her presence.

Kennedy, Miles and Woodard are targets of a recall move by a group of township residents.



CAROL LEE INMAN

The engagement of Carol Lee Inman to Donald W. Sharrard is announced by her parents, Mrs. Ronald J. Howes, 5101 Oakwood, Brandon Township, and Harry C. Inman, 2876 Marshall, Southfield. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharrard, 300 Sherman, Ortonville. A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

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DAWN DONUTS

Boston's Relief Star Now Dick 'Radavitch'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Radatz blinked the first time Stan Musial referred to him by name. The way Musial pronounced it, it came out "Radavitch."

Just to prove it was no slip of the tongue, the greater hitter, referring to the great relief pitcher a second time, again said "Radavitch."

The little sidelight took place at a luncheon Monday in which Radatz and Musial, along with Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Jimmie Hall of Minnesota were honored by the Van Heusen Company for outstanding

achievement during the 1963 season.

THE MONSTER

Actually, it was understandable why Musial didn't remember Radatz's name. A National League throughout his illustrious baseball career, Stan didn't have to face the hulking Boston Red Sox right-hander. Had he faced Radatz, he probably wouldn't have forgotten the 6-foot-5, 245-pounder who is called "The Monster" by opposing batters.

"No, I didn't mind," smiled the good-natured giant when the matter was brought up. "Just being recognized by Musial is honor enough for me."

Despite his tremendous admiration for Musial's batting prowess, Radatz professed a twinge of disappointment in never having had the opportunity of pitching against him.

"I would have liked to," Dick said wistfully. "At least one time."

"Not that I feel I could have gotten him out. But only for the challenge."

"That's what pitching, especially relief pitching, is to me—a challenge. It's me against the hitter... with the ball game at stake."

"That's why I prefer being what I am—a relief pitcher instead of a starter."

Rallies Win Cage Crowns in Township

Two halftime trailers pulled out victories and championships last night in the Waterford Township recreation basketball program.

Spencer Floor Covering won the Class A crown by tripping Five R's Construction Co., 86-78, in a fourth period rally. O'Neill Realty also came from behind for a 73-62 win over Zilka Heating that clinched the "B" title.

In city recreation Class D play, the Auburn Heights Boys Club won its first, 57-55, over St. Luke's Methodist, and Victor Paint improved its league lead by beating New Hope Baptist, 64-63.

Both city victories also came from fourth quarter spurts.

John Keller hit a township high this season of 42 points but it wasn't enough to push Five R's past Spencer's. The winners led three players with 18 or better.

Dave Struble hit 24 of his 28 points in the final half as O'Neill overcame Zilka Heating. The victory was the seventh straight for O'Neill. Spencer has won 10 in a row.

TODAY'S NBA

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	37	14	.723	
Cincinnati	36	19	.653	1
Philadelphia	29	29	.442	14 1/2
New York	17	41	.292	23 1/2
San Francisco	31	23	.574	
St. Louis	32	24	.571	
Los Angeles	31	24	.564	1 1/2
Baltimore	21	32	.396	9 1/2
Detroit	14	38	.263	15

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No game scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at San Francisco

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Boston

Baltimore at New York

WESTERN'S GAMES

St. Louis at Baltimore

Detroit at Los Angeles



Pontiac Press Photo

TWO STICKS ARE BETTER—Just as the saying goes "two heads are better than one" so do two sticks have an edge over one when it comes to contesting for a loose puck. Cranbrook's Dick Moon (left) and Chip Brethen (A on jersey) vie with lone Detroit Cathedral skater in game at the

Bloomfield Hills school rink yesterday. The visitor is checking Brethen with his stick but he cannot prevent the Cranbrook's Moon from gaining control. Cathedral did win the game, however, 2-1. In the background are Cranbrook goalie John French and captain Tom Pfaff.

WTHS Girls Cop Ski Event

Sandy Scrobel's second place finish led the Waterford High girls skiing team to an easy win yesterday in the Mt. Holly High School Ski League.

The township girls had a clear margin over runner-up Southfield. Detroit Benedictine was a third and Royal Oak Kimball fourth despite the fact its Kathy Sheppard won the race.

Miss Sheppard had a combined time of 36.5 to Miss Scrobel's 39.2 for the two slalom runs.

The story was not so good for Waterford in the boys field. Its best finish was a 15th for Rick Harsheth and the Skippers were fourth in the standings.

Southfield took first among the boys with Royal Oak Kimball second and Benedictine third again. The Knights also had the best individual boys' time as Dave Clark covered the course in 31.3 seconds for two tries.

Ron Jorgenson of Southfield was second at 32.8. Nancy Sayers of the Blue Jays finished fifth among the girls.

Cranes Skate Too Late

By JERE CRAIG

Cranbrook sputtered for two and a half periods Monday and then started skating too late to avoid a 2-1 hockey loss to Detroit Cathedral.

The defeat hurt the Cranes' chances of avoiding a last place finish in the First Division of the International High School Hockey League.

After a scoreless first period against a hard-checking Cathedral team, Cranbrook fell behind 1-0 when John Clearwood scored at 3:24 of the second period.

The Cranes continued to play more hockey in their end of the ice than in the visitors zone and fell behind 2-0 at 1:24 of the third period on a goal by Tim Blackmer on which Clearwood assisted.

ATTACK

Cranbrook had only one shot on goal in each of the first two periods. Finally the home team's first line began to penetrate Cathedral's defenses consistently and captain Tom Pfaff scored on a goal mouth scramble at 17:22.

Linemate Dick Moon, who rates among the top five scorers in the league, assisted for his 18th point of the year. But that was the final score in the

contest. Goalie John French had 23 saves for Cranbrook while his mates only fired seven times on goal.

The loss left Cranbrook two

Deadlock Remains in Church League

The leaders in the Christian Service Basketball League turned in easy triumphs Thursday to remain deadlocked for the top lead.

Marion Baptist (A) downed Perry Park, 70-21, with Paul Oliver parking the attack with 20 markers.

Sunny Vale kept pace with a 48-35 decision over United Missionary. Tom McDonald topped the winners with 20 points.

In other games, Waterford Community (A) downed Oakland Avenue Presbyterian, 60-23, and Marion Baptist (B) raced to a 50-10 decision over Waterford Community (B).

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE

Standings

Marion (A) W L

Sunny Vale 7 0

United Missionary 7 0

Perry Park 0 7

Oakland Ave. 0 7

Waterford (B) 0 7

Waterford Community (B) 0 7

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Whereas the said minor children are unknown and said children are dependent upon the public for support and said children should be placed under the jurisdiction of the court;

It is hereby ordered that the said children should be placed under the jurisdiction of the court.

Witness the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, this 28th day of January, A.D. 1964.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, Juvenile Division, February 4, 1964.

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(Advertisement)

5 directions to follow for wise investing

You may want to own stock with the aim of building a second income. Or to give your money a chance to increase as the years fly by. Whatever your goal, here are 5 directions to help you stay on the track:

First, give careful thought to the broker you choose. At a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange you'll have the help of a broker who, when he is registered, had to meet exchange standards. Though Member Firms may differ in many ways, they are all subject to the Exchange's rules and regulations.

You'll be wise to be candid with him about your resources and ambitions. For the investing route you take depends upon where you hope to go. And you're more likely to get there when your investments snugly fit your goals. He can help you with your decisions—but don't expect to find a crystal ball in his desk.

Second, weigh the risk against the reward. Some companies have prospered greatly and their shareholders have benefited—sometimes handsomely—from their growth. But other companies have found the going rough, perhaps making no profit, paying no dividends. Keep in mind, too, that stock prices, like other prices, fluctuate for many reasons.

Third, consult your pocketbook. Are your living expenses amply cared for? Have you made proper provision for emergencies? Do you still have funds left over? Then you may be ready to consider making some of your dollars work as hard for you as you worked for them—through investment in good stock.

Fourth, always distinguish between fact and rumor. When tips and rumors have no basis in fact, they can cost you dearly. Ask your Member Firm broker to help you check earnings and dividend records, sales trends and other important information. And inquire about the relative safety and stability of bonds.

Fifth, send for a copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." The coupon below will bring you, free, the records of more than 500 stocks that have paid cash dividends each year for 25 years or more. It also tells about the Monthly Investment Plan through which you can start acquiring stock by investing with as little as \$40 every three months (\$3.08 a week). Send the coupon today.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE. Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 4-C, P.O. Box 1070, New York, New York 10001.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment.

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ADDRESS _____



COST

Price isn't an item to some . . . for many it is! Nowhere will you find charges more reasonable than ours. We have a wide range of funeral costs and extended payments if necessary.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities

46 Williams St. FE 2-5841

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. EDWARD FAIR

Service for Mrs. Edward (Giuseppina) Fair, 37, of 1189 Featherstone will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fair died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; four children, Edward O. Fair, Robert J., Gladys Ora and Barbara Ann, all at home; a brother and two sisters.

MRS. ANNA M. GESCH

Mrs. Anna M. Gesch, 62, of 6839 Desmond, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gesch was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, the ladies guild of her church and a charter member of Waterford Women's Club.

CLAUDE W. HOLCOMB

Claude W. Holcomb, 62, of 1211 Bamford, Waterford Township, died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Holcomb, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, was a member of Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie G.; two sons, William J. of Union Lake and Airman C. C. Robert C., stationed in Ellsworth, Tex.; and a brother.

WALTER L. O'NEIL

Service for Walter L. O'Neil, 78, of 146 Eileen will be 1 p.m. Thursday in the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Pontiac Masonic Lodge No.

2548.

Also two sons, Sherwood of Troy and Clark of Utica; a sister and 29 grandchildren.

Mr. O'Neil was a member of the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie G.; two sons, William J. of Union Lake and Airman C. C. Robert C., stationed in Ellsworth, Tex.; and a brother.

Mr. O'Neil was a member of the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

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Man Is Fair After Mishap

A Walled Lake man, pinned in his small truck for over an hour following an accident yesterday, is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

James R. Howard, 29, of 447 Sparks suffered a severe injury to his left leg when his van hit a 14-mile Road near Haleside in Farmington Township and hit a tree at about 6 p.m.

Two wreckers and a hydraulic jack were used to free Howard from the wreckage. A cutting torch could not be used because of leaking gasoline, according to sheriff's deputies.

Howard told police that he lost control of the vehicle after either falling asleep or passing out at the wheel.

Police said that the impact was so forceful that it knocked the tree roots out of the ground.

PUBLIC AUCTION

On February 7, 1964 at 9:45 a.m. at Pontiac and Auburn, Pontiac, Michigan a 1962 Buick, Serial Number 771013, will be sold at Public Auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address. February 4 and 5, 1964.

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(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, Juvenile Division, February 4, 1964.

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It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

New Officers for Gem Club

Flody N. Mortenson has taken office as president of the 73-member Waterford Township Gem and Mineral Club.

Other newly installed officers are Lee Kirby, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Van Horn, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Best, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Gerald L. Root, Jay Wilkinson, Virgil Van Horn, James Card and Clare Hagadone.

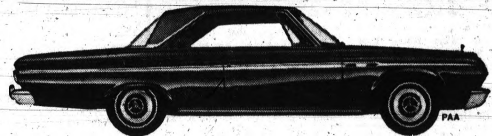
TRAVEL INSURANCE

by
Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

THATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET
711 Community National Bank Bldg. FE 2-9224



Plymouth Dealers are trading hot right now!



Old Man Winter is not going to slow down Plymouth Dealers this year. They're doing something about it—trading like it was midsummer. They've got a hot, successful car and they're hot to keep it that way. And when you combine their midwinter deals with the fact that your present car is worth much more now than it will be later on, you end up with sizzling savings.

Now's a good time to buy from a Plymouth Dealer!

APPROVED DEALER CHRYSLER

OAKLAND CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, INC.
724 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC, MICH.

Eying Congress, Judgeship

Taylor: No Reelection Bid

By JIM DYGERT

Oakland County Prosecutor

George F. Taylor said yesterday that he will not seek another term as prosecutor and may resign the post before his present term expires.

Taylor said he would either run for another office or retire from politics entirely, depending on his wife's health.

He said that he almost had decided to seek the 1964 Republican nomination for Congress from the new 18th district that takes in the northern and western parts of Oakland County (including Pontiac) and all of Livingston County.

But he added that he has not yet made up his mind between that and running for Circuit Court judge this year — if he should decide to stay in politics. "If I run for another office,"

Taylor said, "I would resign as prosecutor."

"If I do not run for another office, I may still resign."

The appointment of a successor would be made by the seven Circuit judges, five of whom were Republicans.

Senior Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Templin would be assured of the county GOP's endorsement for the post since he is the only one of several prospects who has been active in the party.

Two Pontiac youths stood mute yesterday at their Circuit Court arraignment on a charge of unarmed robbery of a 60-year-old man in Pontiac.

Clarence E. Smith, 20, of 298 Central and James L. Ray, 19, of 235 Rapid appeared before Judge Philip Pratt.

They were released on \$300 bond each, pending trial, for which no date was set.

Smith and Ray are accused of stealing a wallet containing \$9 from Frank H. Hecht of 28 Sheridan at the rear of 311 Ferry shortly before midnight Jan. 17.

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They were

Mandy: I'm in Love

Cervello is married to the daughter of British brewery magnate Sir Ernest Cain.

Jacoby on Bridge

North and South vulnerable.
 South West North East
 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ 4

Forty - odd years ago when I played bridge at my fraternity house, one brother was a genius at misplaying the dummy. After he had finished butchering a hand, he would say, "Well I played it for what it was worth"



JACOBY

Dummy's deuce of spades was played at trick one. East won with the king and South dropped the eight spot. Back came the six of spades and South was in with the queen.

From then on South did the best he could with diamonds and clubs, but neither suit broke for him and dummy's ace of spades might as well have

Astrological Forecast

[illegible]

"Swell show, Chief! What was that comic's name again?"

OUT OUR WAY

HOW DO YOU EXPECT YOUR PAL TO LEARN HOW TO SKATE IN THAT SMALL A SPACE? WHY DON'T YOU CLEAN OFF MORE SNOW SO'S HE CAN MOVE AROUND?

WHO NEEDS IT? THE ONLY MOVIN' HE'S DONE SO FAR IS UP AN' DOWN--AN' UNTIL HE'S ABLE TO MOVE OUT, I FIGURE A LOT OF SOFT LANDIN' AREA WILL DO HIM MORE GOOD THAN A LOT OF HARD SKATIN' AREA!

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By Carl Grubert

WELL...WHAT IS IT?

I FORGOT TO TURN THE WATER OFF IN THE BATHROOM AND ITS RUNNING ALL OVER THE FLOOR!

L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

MEANWHILE...

RECKON I'VE GOT THE COOE OF LADIES!

BROWNIE RUNS OVER YOUR SEENERY, BUT VIOLET GRAY WON BOTHER!

By V. T. Hamlin

SOMEONE KNOWS HOW TO GET OFF HONOR-HAIRCUTS!

BUT THE GREECE OF HONOR'S TIME WAS A THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE CLEOPATRA!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH A WOMAN'S COMPLEXION?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN A WOMAN WITH A COMPLEXION THAT'S BEEN CUT OFF!

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By Leslie Turner

THAT'S EASY!

HEAVENS ABOVE! IT IS— OH, EASY!

BUT HE DOESN'T TURN HIS HEAD... AND IS SOON OUT OF SIGHT!

From *Am. Mus. J.* Jan. 1970

By Dick Cavalli

DON'T YOU KNOW ANYBODY IN THIS TOWN EXCEPT AUTO-BODY REPAIRMEN?

JESUS CHRIST!

By Ernie Bushmiller

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By Charles Kuhn

SHE MUST HAVE SEEN ME HELPING MYSELF TO THE COOKIES COOLING ON HER KITCHEN WINDOW SILL.

AND MAYBE SHE CREAMED ME.

2-4

CHAR KUH

By Walt Disney

© 1951 Disney

Unauthorized to the Feature Syndicate.

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

FISCHER BUICK 515 S. Woodward Birmingham MI 47100	SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK 223 N. Main OL T-81333 ROCHESTER, MICH.	VILLAGE RAMBLER MI 6-3900 466 S. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM HOME OF THE TOTAL VALUE DEALER	Suburban Motors 565 S. Woodward Birmingham MI 4-4485	BILL LINTZ Sales	6673 DIXIE HWY. MA 5-5861	CHUCK VANCE Manager
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Suburban
Motors
363 S. Woodward
Birmingham
MI 4-4485

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 6673 DIXIE H
 MA 5-586

DEALER FOR
PLYMOUTH - VALIANTS
WY.

CHUCK VANCE
Manager

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBL-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports	(7) Movie: "Flame of Calcutta" (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Pop-eye	(56) American Economy
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports	(2) (4) National News
6:30 (9) Woody Woodpecker	(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennessey	(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman	(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV	(2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak	(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Arizona Mission" (1956) James Arness, Angie Dickinson	(56) Under the Banner
8:00 (2) Rec Skelton	(4) (Color) Don't Say
(7) McHale's Navy	(9) (Special) White Paper
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction	(4) (Color) Winter Olympics
(7) (Special) Winter Olympics	(9) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Jack Benny	(7) Front Page Challenge
(4) Garry Moore	(9) (Special) White Paper
10:00 (2) Garry Moore	(9) News Magazine
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports	(2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (2) Steve Allen	(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
11:30 (7) Movie: "Family Hymn" (1948) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray	(9) Movie: "Special Agent" (1955) Betty Davis, George Brent
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn	(4) Best of Groucho
1:30 (7) After Hours	

WEDNESDAY	
6:15 (2) MEDICATIONS	(4) (Color) World Turns
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front	(9) (Color) World Turns
6:45 (2) News	(9) (Color) World Turns
6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester	(9) (Color) World Turns
(4) Classroom	(9) (Color) World Turns
7:00 (7) Funews	(9) (Color) World Turns
(4) News	(9) (Color) World Turns
(4) Today	(9) (Color) World Turns
(7) Johnny Gering	(9) (Color) World Turns
7:10 (2) Fun Parade	(9) (Color) World Turns
7:45 (2) King and Odie	(9) (Color) World Turns
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(9) (Color) World Turns
(7) Big Show	

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ACROSS	
1 Used to cook foodstuff	5 Algerian seaport
4 Fresh—roast	6 Light weather
8 Seasoning for foodstuff	7 Kansas (ab.)
12 Make a mistake	8 More rational
13 Silkworm	9 Athena
14 Nautical term	10 For fear that
15 Malt beverage	11 Hardy heroine
16 Slyness	12 Masculine appellation
18 Gorgonians (two words)	13 Atropos, Clotho, Lachesis
20 Chairs	24 Engine
21 Light brown	25 Wife of Tyndareus
22 Prince	26 Foodstuff is served on it
24 Migrate with rapidly	27 Concupience
26 Dig	28 Knife—
27 Church seat	29 Troubles
30 Reclose, as a jar of foodstuff	31 Concur
32 Spanish city	33 European foodstuff
34 Community in Missouri	35 Style of type
35 Circus foodstuff	40 French naval station
36 One fuel for cooking foodstuff	41 Veins of ore
37 Done to cake batter—	42 Foodstuff delicacy
39 Contends	43 At this place
40 Vegetable	44 Employs
41 Permit	45 Legal term
42 Used to make butter	47 Precipitation
43 Idollers	48 Observes
44 Colonized anew	50 Musical syllable
51 Set negative	
52 Greek war god	
53 Bread dough to do it	
54 Company (Fr.)	
55 Finest	
56 High cards	
57 Abstract being	
DOWN	
1 Legume	
2 Shield hearing	
3 Metaphorical discussions	
4 Kind of pie	

TV Features

Bay of Pigs Revisited

By United Press International

TWILIGHT ZONE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Shelley Fabares, Lee Kinsolving star in "Black Leather Jackets," story of three very unordinary motorcycleists.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 9:00 p.m. (2) Continuation of ABC's coverage of Winter Olympics from Innsbruck, Austria, featuring women's giant slalom, ski jump, tobogganing.

GARRY MOORE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Performers include Smothers Brothers, songstress Nancy Wilson.

WHITE PAPER, 10:00 p.m. (4) Chet Huntley narrates account of 1961 Cuba invasion, with films showing how Castro suppressed the rebellion.

NEWS MAGAZINE, 10:00 p.m. (9) Report on problems of newly independent African nations.

8:30 (7) Movie: "Christmas Holiday" (1944) Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly	(4) (Color) Missing Links
8:45 (56) English V	(7) Object Is
8:50 (9) Warm-Up	(2) Love of Life
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round	(4) (Color) Your First Impression
9:00 (2) Movie: "Dr. Broadway" (1942) Macdonald Carey, J. Carrol Nash	(7) Seven Keys
(4) Living	(9) Take 30
(9) Kiddy Korner Kartoons	(2) News
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading	12:25 (2) Search for Tomorrow
9:30 (9) Jack La Laine	(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
9:35 (56) Numerically So	(7) Father Knows Best
10:00 (4) Say When	(9) People in Conflict
(9) National School	12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
(56) Spanish Lesson	12:50 (56) Reading Lesson
10:15 (7) News	1:00 (2) Star Performance
(56) Elementary Math	(4) Conversation Piece
10:25 (4) News	(7) Ernie Ford
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy	(9) Movie: "The Great Garrick" (1937) Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland
(4) (Color) Word for Word	(56) French Lesson
(7) Girl Talk	1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(9) Cher Helene	(7) Hollywood Theater
10:40 (56) French Lesson	2:00 (2) Password
10:45 (9) Nursery School	(4) Let's Make a Deal
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson	(56) World in Focus
11:00 (2) Real McCoy's	2:25 (4) News
(4) Concentration	(56) Adventures in Science
(7) Price Is Right	2:30 (2) Hennessey
(9) Romper Room	(4) Doctors
11:10 (56) Let's Read	(7) Day in Court
11:25 (56) For Doctors Only	2:35 (56) Numerically So
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys	2:55 (7) News
	3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
	(4) Loretta Young
	(7) General Hospital
	(56) Spanish Lesson
	3:15 (9) News
	3:25 (2) News
	3:30 (2) Edge of Night
	(4) (Color) You Don't Say
	(9) Queen for a Day
	(9) Friendly Giant
	(56) Memo to Teachers
	3:45 (9) Misterogers
	4:00 (2) Secret Storm
	(4) Match Game
	(7) Trailmaster
	(56) Razzle Dazzle
	(56) Teachorama
	4:25 (4) News
	4:30 (2) Bowers Boys
	(4) Mickey Mouse Club
	(9) Hercules
	5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
	(7) Movie: "Kazan" (1949) Stephen Dunne, Lois Maxwell
	(9) Larry and Jerry
	5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
	5:30 (56) What's New
	5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
	5:55 (2) Weather
	(4) Carol Duvell

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12 Motorists Off Highway

Licenses Removed
by Agency of State

Drivers licenses of 12 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

George Baird, 723 Stanley, and Howard C. Ridley, 21704 Middlebelt, Farmington, were ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunk driving.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Nicolas G. Coteau, 727 Portland; Willis M. Mondor, 310 Dick; Robert J. Parker, 68 N. Merrimac; Jimmie Redmond, 467 Moore; Paul E. Reichert, 39 Clarence; Donald G. Dudley, 6040 W. Maple, Orchard Lake; Jago W. Nicolson, 441 Bannaville, Birmingham; and Joseph A. Skrine, 3414 Curwood, Dayton Plains.

John E. Hunsinger Jr., 2351 Houser, Holly, was ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to an unsatisfactory financial judgment against him.

Donald H. Sweeney, 570 Clarkson, Lake Orion, was ordered off the road after conviction of driving with a suspended license.

The University of Alaska campus covers more than 2,250 acres.

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	REG.	NOW
13x15 Red Nylon	8 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	4 ⁹⁵
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80 Yds. Tawny Beige	7 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	3 ⁹⁵
12x19-6 Golden Glory	6 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	3 ⁴⁵
Irregular Beige 501	9 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	5 ⁹⁵
Tweed 7 Colors	9 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	5 ⁹⁵
13½x15 Green Sculptured . . .	9 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	5 ⁹⁵
12x18 Gold Nylon Cut Pile . .	7 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	4 ⁴⁵
12x21 Cumberland	7 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	3 ⁹⁵
15x27 Beige Wool Twist . . .	14 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	9 ⁹⁵
Chocolate Wool Cut Pile . . .	12 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	7 ⁹⁵
10x12 Sand Beige Wool . . .	16 ⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.	8 ⁹⁵

RUGS

9x12 Green Blue Braid Sq. Yd.	53 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵
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9x12 Brown Beige . . . Sq. Yd.	55 ⁹⁵	39 ⁹⁵



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'Sexually Inadequate Male'

Strangler Turns to Younger Women

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series about the stranglings of 12 women in Eastern Massachusetts within 20 months.)

By MICHAEL SCHOFIELD
United Press International

BOSTON — By mid-August of 1962, the wave of nightmarish stranglings that had swept greater Boston appeared at an end.

Four women had died violent deaths at the hands of a demented killer between June 14 and July 11. The four ranged in age from 55 to 68. Three of them were throttled with articles of clothing. All four lived alone and all four were sexually molested by their killer who, in each case, gained entrance to their living quarters without force.

Panic spread among the prim spinsters of old Boston. Animal Rescue League offices and pet shops couldn't keep up with the requests for dogs. Tiny women were seen walking the streets of Beacon Hill, led by husky German Shepherds on a leash.

LOCKED DOORS

Locksmiths worked overtime attaching extra bolts and chain locks to the doors of women who lived alone.

Then for 41 days there were no stranglings, and some thought they might have come to an end.

But on Aug. 19, the strangler struck again. His victim, however, was not found until two days later.

Mrs. Ida Irga, 75, a widow who lived alone on Beacon Hill, was found dead in her fifth floor apartment Aug. 21.

SEXUALLY ASSAULTED

Clad only in a cotton duster and blue socks, she was lying on her back on the living room floor, her feet propped up on two chairs, a pillow case was knotted around her neck. She had been sexually assaulted.

A police official said the killer's method of operation was similar to that used in the four previous stranglings.

Police said Mrs. Irga was attacked in the bedroom and then dragged down the hallway, past the bathroom, into the living room.

Nine days later, on Aug. 30, relatives of Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, of Boston's Dorchester section, became concerned because they had not seen her for more than a week.

LOOKS FOR AUNT

Dennis Mahoney, 44, of suburban Randolph, Miss Sullivan's nephew, went to her first floor apartment to see if she was at home.

He entered the apartment and found her body face down in the partly filled bathtub. She had been strangled with two nylon stockings. Police said she had been killed in

the kitchen and then carried to the bathroom.

She was clad only in a duster, girdle and underpants.

Authorities estimated that Miss Sullivan, a nurse's aide, had been dead about 10 days.

TIME LAPSE

Once again, there was a lapse of about a month and a half before the next strangling, one which differed from the others in two respects.

Miss Modiste Freeman, 37, of Boston, was found strangled in a parking lot in Boston's south end Oct. 14. The murder weapon was her own sweater.

Her murder differed from the others in two ways. She was the only woman strangled outdoors and she was the only one slain

in that age bracket. The other 11 were either 50 or older or younger than 25.

Then, as some had predicted, the killer, turned to younger women.

21-YEAR-OLD

Mrs. Sophie Clark, a 21-year-old medical technology student was strangled Dec. 5 with three nylon stockings and a slip in the Back Bay apartment she shared with two other girls.

Her partially clad body was found on the living room floor of the fourth floor apartment.

Some observers had said the killer was driven by "mother resentment," that he was a "sexually inadequate male, lashing out at females by attacking the old." They said he would turn to

younger women when he gained confidence. He did.

Actor's Kin to Marry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maureen Elizabeth Reagan, 23, daughter of actor Ronald Reagan and his former wife, Jane Wyman, obtained a license Monday to marry Marine Lt. David G. Sills, 25, of San Clemente, Calif. They plan to be married Saturday.

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Drive in today and fill up with a tankful of new Ashland A-Plus or new Ashland Regular—Vitalized gasoline that makes your engine come ALIVE!



Available only at your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer
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POLICE READY—Jackson, Miss., police resorted to riot equipment to put down two demonstrations at Jackson State College last night. Teargas was lobbed into crowds and buckshot was fired wounding three students.

AP Photos

More Racial Strife Hits Dixie Schools

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI)—Riot-trained state troopers today ringed two rural schools where a federal judge ordered 12 Negro students barred from padlocked Tuskegee High School admitted by tomorrow.

A spokesman said they were on hand to "maintain the peace."

There was no immediate indication if the 12 Negroes would attempt to begin classes before the deadline of tomorrow set by the federal judge.

Gov. George Wallace, who vowed the attempt to transfer the Negroes to the two schools would be resisted, remained in Montgomery about 40 miles away.

CROWD GATHERS

A crowd of about 50 white adults gathered across from the gray stucco school building at Notasulga to watch white pupils stream into the building at 8 a.m.

Derogatory remarks about President Johnson's civil rights stand were heard, and several newsmen were taunted.

Alabama state troopers, standing about 10 yards apart, ringed the Notasulga campus. Only students and teachers were permitted to pass.

At nearby Shorter, more than 400 troopers kept newsmen about 500 feet from the school campus.

Col. Al Lingo, director of the State highway patrol, was in Notasulga to direct the troopers.

News Flash

LANSING (AP)—A plan for reapportioning legislative districts was presented to the Michigan Supreme Court today by Ivan Brown, a Democratic member of the State Apportionment Commission.

In Today's Press

Public Schools
State Senate battles on permissive prayer bill—PAGE 2.

Snowstorm

Southwest U.S. had hit, but moisture cheers farmers—PAGE 4.

1st Gold Medal
State skater wins for U.S. at Olympics—PAGE 14.

Area News
Astrology
Bridge
Comics
Editorials
Markets
Obituaries
Sports
Theaters
TV & Radio Programs
Wilson, Earl
Women's Pages

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Policemen fired shotguns loaded with buckshot and using tear gas broke up a demonstration by about 1,000 Negroes last night.

The injury of a Negro pedestrian in a traffic accident set off two protests by Negroes, the first racial demonstrations in Mississippi's capital in more than six months. Most of the demonstrators were high school and college students.

Police quelled the first demonstration by shouting commands to disperse.

Three Negroes received treatment for superficial buckshot wounds following the second flareup on the campus of Jackson State College, a state-supported all-Negro institution.

MANY ARRESTED

Last summer more than 1,000 Negroes were arrested during a month of demonstrations climaxed by the assassination of a Negro leader.

Mami Balar, 20, of Florida, Miss., a Jackson State coed suffered a fractured leg late yesterday when she was struck by a car while crossing Lynch Street, a busy thoroughfare which cuts through the campus. Witnesses said the driver was a white person.

Officers said later they had arrested the motorist, who was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian. Police declined to identify the motorist.

Small groups of students began to protest speeding on Lynch Street, which has a 35-mile an hour speed limit. At the crowd they began marching in the street, shouting and singing "freedom songs."

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

The milling students blocked traffic but dispersed when police arrived.

Many went to a college basketball game. After the game, the demonstration started again.

Police reinforcements sealed off both the Jackson State campus and that of adjoining Campbell Christian College, a small Negro church-supported school.

Warming Trend Coming Our Way

A slow warming trend is on the way, with skies partly cloudy.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with temperatures dropping to 27, then climbing to a high of 42 to tomorrow.

Morning westerly winds at 10 cloudy and mild.

Morning westerly winds at 10 6 to 25 miles per hour will continue.

Mental Exam Begins for Boy

Court Psychologists to Investigate Lovas

Examination by Juvenile Court psychiatrists was to begin today for Daniel Lovas, the 15-year-old boy held at the county Children's Center in connection with the Jan. 24 knife slaying of 14-year-old Nancy Jean Jones in Birmingham.

Defense attorneys said two psychiatrists who have talked with Daniel would work closely with court psychiatrists.

Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard yesterday accepted the case for further inquiry by Juvenile Court.

His decision came at the end of a three-day hearing.

PROCEDURES

Meanwhile, disagreement persisted between Judge Barnard and County Prosecutor George F. Taylor over procedures.

Taylor said he would not ask for a waiver to try the boy as an adult until after the boy was examined and he (Taylor) consulted with the Judge on the appropriate action.

Judge Barnard said, however, that the law did not permit him to give Taylor an indication of whether he would approve or deny a waiver petition because that "would prejudice the issue."

The judge said he would confer with Taylor if Taylor wished, but that the youth's attorneys would have the right to be present.

Surprises Board

Chief in Waterford Quits

In a surprise move, Millard J. Pender resigned yesterday as police chief in Waterford Township.

Pender's brief letter of resignation was read at last night's meeting of the Township Board. Board members

accepted the resignation effective immediately.

Pender said that he decided to resign the post he has held since 1957 for "personal reasons." He said he had no other employment plans at this time.

Township administrators said his resignation came as a surprise to them.

Pender, 47, joined the department 10 years ago as a patrolman. Prior to that he served as police chief in Oxford and as a sheriff's department deputy.

The former chief said he would spend the next several days becoming "reacquainted with my family."

CHIEF PENDER

Flint Probe

Carter Denies Charges

Rights Backers Face Lodging Clause Fight

Dixie Dems Hope to Hit Accommodations Provision, Cripple Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House backers of the civil rights bill were cautiously optimistic today as they faced a fight to hold the key public accommodations section in the bill.

Regarded by many Negro leaders as the heart of the omnibus bill, it would ban racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels, theaters and other places serving the general public.

The provision is one of three on which Southern Democrats hope to pick up enough Republican support to get crippling or limiting amendments approved.

The other two are the sections banning racial discrimination in employment and in federally aided programs. Action on them will come later in the week.

DOZEN AMENDMENTS

At least a dozen amendments are expected to be offered to the public accommodations section, and it may not be possible to complete action on it today.

The bill's supporters took heart from a 124-125 victory yesterday on the first big challenge thrown at them—an amendment to strike from the bill a provision for a three-judge court to speed action on voting cases.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., floor leader for the Southern forces, and was described by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., their veteran signal-caller, as one of the most important to be offered.

The 51-vote victory margin, coming after more than two hours debate, gave an obvious psychological boost to the bill's supporters and they went on from there to reject several other proposed changes in the voting rights section while approving two minor ones.

Radar Car Area Told

The Pontiac police radar-equipped patrol car will be on Mount Clemens, East Boulevard, Padlock and Auburn tomorrow.

Russia Offers Plan for N-Free Germany

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin circulated to the 17-nation disarmament conference today as East German proposal to remove nuclear weapons from all of Germany and keep them out.

The East German Communist regime, which is not recognized by the West, called on both East and West Germany to renounce nuclear weapons and on the big

powers to withdraw nuclear arms gradually from German soil.

The Western delegations declined to consider the proposal. U.S. delegate William C. Foster told the conference: "As far as my delegation is concerned, this letter is from a non-governmental organization."

Tsarapkin replied the letter should be considered because it came from a government "with which many nations have relations."

Tsarapkin also read into the record Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal to retain some nuclear weapons to the final stage of a complete disarmament treaty.

Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly last September that the Soviet Union was willing to consider Western demands for maintenance of a "nuclear umbrella" through all the stages of general disarmament.

City to Eye Sewer Policy

Two Major Changes Will Be Considered

The City Commission will be asked to consider two major changes in city policy concerning sanitary sewer meter rates and tap-in fees at tonight's meeting at 8.

Staffed for introduction on tonight's agenda are two amendments to the existing sewer ordinance.

One amendment would authorize the city to install meters in commercial and industrial sewer lines where they are requested by users or deemed advisable by the city engineer.

It wouldn't affect residential sewer rates.

PRESENT RATES

At present, rates are based solely on water consumption or theoretical sewage flows.

Meters would be installed in sewer lines "in an effort to make city sewer charges for commercial and industrial accounts more fair and realistic," said City Engineer Joseph Neippling.

The second amendment would set up a system of tap-in fees to be charged for all new connections to present sanitary sewers.

In effect, the city doesn't charge any tap-in fees now.

SPECIAL PROVISION

The amendment would also contain a special provision to require a tap-in fee for present users if it becomes necessary to change their present point of connection from an overhead trunk to a new trunk facility.

This amendment would establish added revenue to provide new sanitary sewer trunks and relief trunks and interceptors in the future.

Both moves are recommended by Neippling.

Also on tonight's agenda is a resolution authorizing the city to file a revised R20 project budget with federal urban renewal agencies.

ORIGINAL PLAN

Originally the city had submitted a revised and expanded R20 project plan and budget for federal approval, but it required additional documentation, federal officials said.

The revised budget, approved by federal officials, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



ROBERT A. CARTER

GM Increases Its Dividend

65 Cents Is Paid on Common Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors has declared a 65-cent share common stock dividend, a rate 15 cents higher than the general 50 cents in each of the eight years past.

The dividend, declared yesterday, was the first since GM posted its record 1963 profit of \$1.6 billion.

The 65-cent dividend compares to the 50-cent dividend paid per common share in 28 of the last 32 quarters.

General Motors' announcement said nothing about the 65 cents being an increase in the usual dividend rate. However, neither was the payment described as "special" nor was any part of it called "extra."

SPECIAL DIVIDEND

"With the exception of year-end payments, the last time GM directors did other than declare the regular dividend was on May 6, 1963. At that time the company declared a general 50 cents dividend and a special dividend of 50 cents, a total of \$1."

Yesterday's 65-cent was described by chairman Frederic C. Donner and President John F. Gordon as reflecting the "prevailing healthy condition of our business and the promising outlook."

"The same factors which contributed to the establishment of new sales and earnings records for 1963 continue to be evidence that demand for General Motors products remains high," Gordon and Donner said.

The new dividend is payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 13.

EXTRA EARNINGS

Last year, on its record earnings, GM distributed to its shareholders \$1,136,000,000—half on the regular quarterly basis and half in two "extras" in June and December.

Grand Juror Cites Eight in Land Scandal

Says Businessman, Local City Manager Had 'Friendship'

By DICK SAUNDERS

In the wake of a comprehensive grand jury report and recommendation citing eight current and former Flint city officials with alleged misfeasance and willful neglect of duty, Pontiac City Manager Robert A. Carter maintained his innocence today.

Carter, 47, who was Flint City Manager from Dec. 8, 1958 to March 1, 1963, is one of the eight officials cited in the report and recommendation issued yesterday by Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Donn D. Parker, the one-man grand jury.

After reading the report, Carter said, "I'm still not guilty, in spite of what the judge's report says."

Asked if the report came as a surprise, Carter replied, "Yes, it sure did."

The report alleged that Samuel M. Catesman, a Flint businessman who is under two indictments of the grand jury, dominated some city officials.

LISTS FRIENDSHIP

It specifically lists a "friendship" between Catesman and Carter as one of the "findings" in the investigation.

Carter agreed that he and Catesman were "good friends."

"I became acquainted with him after I left the Flint City Commission," Carter said. Carter was a commissioner for three terms up to 1954.

He declined to comment on any other parts of the long report.

RECOMMENDS FIRINGS

Judge Parker recommended the firing of five Flint city officials and a city consultant. His report was issued under a provision of the grand jury law providing for the grand jury to issue the report if he finds from evidence "probable cause" to believe a public official has been guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance in office.

The Flint City Commission failed to take any action at its regular meeting last night, pending a report and recommendation from the city attorney at a special meeting slated for 7 p.m. Friday.

Meanwhile, Carter was in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Press Offer

NY Fair Trip Bargain

A double tourist bargain—the biggest attraction of 1964 and the sights of New York City—are included in The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour.

Plans are now going ahead to offer the tour May 24-29. This was based on over 100 enthusiastic responses to a questionnaire recently published by The Press.

Highlights of the trip will be lengthy visits to the New York World's Fair and three Broadway stage productions.

Jet fare to and from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, accommodations at the Hotel Manhattan, and fair and show admission are included in the package price of approximately \$250 per person.

RESERVATIONS

Get your interest up! Call The Press now at PE 2-8181 for more information and to place your reservation.

Cuba, U. S. Trade Charges as Fishing Boats Are Held

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Four Cuban fishing boats and their crews were held here today while Cuba and the United States prepared protests about the Cubans' disputed position.

Cuban Foreign Minister Roa contended the fishing boats were detained on the high seas and forced into U.S. territorial waters by armed U.S. Coast Guard patrol craft, a Havana broadcast said.

Roa said protests would be made to the U.S. State Department and the United Nations, and ordered an energetic demand for release of the boats and 38 crewmen "kidnaped," he said, in "a new type of Yankee piracy."

A State Department official who flew to Key West from Miami said the United States planned to protest violation of U.S. territorial waters by Fidel Castro's commercial fishermen.

The four fishing boats were intercepted off Dry Tortugas Sunday and were escorted 65 miles east to Key West where crews were questioned.

In Havana Radio's broadcast, monitored in Miami, Roa was quoted as saying categorically "the incident occurred in international waters about five miles southeast of Dry Tortugas. Two U.S. Coast Guard craft ordered them to put in toward the coast and remain there until further instructions."

Later, Roa charged, "The Cuban ships were boarded by Yankees armed with machine guns who conducted a humiliating search with detector devices, and also photographed the crews and fishing gear."

CHARGE AT U.N. Roa said Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations was instructed to put before the U.N. Security Council "this piratical act of the United States government" which, Roa charged, "is part of the criminal maritime policy vainly attempting to starve the Cuban people into submission."

The Cuban foreign minister said he instructed Czechoslovakia's ambassador in Washington to "present an energetic protest to the State Department and demand immediate release of the kidnapped crews."

Czechoslovakia handles Cuban communications to the United States since the United States broke diplomatic relations with the Castro regime in 1960.

U.S. officials sought in continued questioning to learn what brought the Cuban fishing vessels to the spot where they were intercepted by the Coast Guard.

Chain Crash Kills Man on Toledo Freeway

MONROE (AP) — Roy G. Meador, 36, of Detroit was killed and three persons were injured today in a chain-reaction pile-up of crashes involving six trucks and a car on the Detroit-Toledo freeway.

Meador was driving a tractor-trailer rig that left the south-bound lane and struck a parked semitrailer loaded with steel coils, police said.

Transfer the personnel department to the city manager's department.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

• Appoint Assistant City Manager John F. Reinack as personnel director under the city manager's direction.

• Establish a position of safety inspector for the city.

A proposed ordinance to improve fire prevention regulations in apartment buildings is also up for second reading and adoption.

Commission Will Discuss Sewer Rates

(Continued From Page One)

would be a short-cut measure designed to pay excessive project expenses incurred to date and keep the project solvent until the original plan is fully documented and okayed by federal agencies.

Another resolution up for action would assure federal urban renewal officials that the city intends to purchase the balance of Civic Center property now owned by urban renewal.

Commissioners are also expected to act on resolutions which would change personnel rules pertaining to sick leave for firemen and would expand vacation time to city employees according to length of service.

HOSPITAL BUDGET

The Pontiac General Hospital 1964 budget is also up for approval. It has already been adopted by the hospital's board of trustees.

In other business, action is scheduled on resolutions which would:

• Grant a six-month extension of time to City Assessor Edward Bloch, who has reached the 65-year-old age limit and would otherwise be required to retire this month.



TARGET PRACTICE—Three Pontiac patrolmen take aim at a 50-foot distance target as firearms instructor Ted Vilella, with the aid of a sighting scope, tells each how to correct their accuracy. The patrolmen are (from left) Maurice Nolin, Gary Root and Branton Dennis Jr. The earmuff devices on their heads are silencers. All policemen are now required to practice shooting once a month under a new order. A 210 score out of a possible 300 is necessary to qualify. A lower score means a special session.

Cyprus' Fate Tied to Makarios Decision

LONDON (AP)—President Makarios turned down today a U.S.-British plan to send an international peace-keeping force to Cyprus, a Greek Cypriot source reported.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — New violence threatening civil war in Cyprus injected urgency today into President Archbishop Makarios decision regarding the proposed NATO peace force for this island republic.

Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot majority, was expected to announce his position tonight in simultaneous statements here and in London.

It was generally believed Makarios would reject, or at least strongly condition, the Anglo-American proposal to station a multinational 10,000-man force in Cyprus to keep the peace between the rival Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities.

The force would include 2,000 U.S. troops.

FEAR EXPLOSION

Tension between the communities was rising, creating fear that another explosion would ignite a clash by NATO partners Greece and Turkey, should they choose to support Cyprus national forces.

Peace in the Eastern Mediterranean was also in jeopardy as the situation worsened.

Inter-communal fighting at Christmas resulted in 200 dead and led to the influx of 4,000 extra British troops to supervise an enforced cease-fire while city managers were made to find a political settlement.

Unofficial reports from Paphos, on the southwestern coast of the island, told of new shootings and explosions.

A serious outbreak in Nicosia was narrowly averted yesterday when British troops stepped between opposing groups of Greek and Turkish Cypriot policemen.

No shots were fired, but observers believed only quick action by the British troops prevented a spark that could have set off the clash which peace-keeping officials fear.

Queen Mother Has Emergency Appendectomy

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth underwent a successful emergency appendectomy today which forced her to cancel a 30,000-mile trip to Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Sir Arthur Porritt, the royal surgeon, said the operation on the 63-year-old mother of Britain's reigning queen, lasted about half an hour.

"The queen mother is very well," Porritt told newsmen, "but she will not receive any visitors today."

Stricken with acute pain after church Sunday, the queen mother was taken to the King Edward Hospital for Officers in London last night.

2nd Incumbent Files for Race

Labor Leader Forces District 6 Primary

Incumbent District 6 City Commissioner Dick M. Kirby to day announced he will run for reelection in the spring city commission election.

Kirby filed a nominating petition at the city clerk's office today, thus becoming the second incumbent to file a petition and assuming a primary in District 6.

Two others, Jack F. Prasill, 44, of 29 N. Anderson and former commissioner Wesley J. Wood, 57, of 11 N. Sanford, have already filed to seek nomination in the March 2 primary.

Kirby, 46, of 91 N. Edith, defeated Wood two years ago after losing to Wood by a slim margin in the 1960 commission election.

BUSINESS AGENT

Kirby is business agent for the Wayne - Oakland - Macomb Counties Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO).

He served on the Pontiac General Hospital board of trustees four years before elected District 6 commissioner. He is a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Married and the father of four children, Kirby has been active in the Pontiac Boys' Club and served on the budget committee of the Michigan Union Fund.

Bar License Is Discovered

Extra One Is Found by Waterford Board

Waterford Township has a Class C liquor license to allocate—so a stunned Township Board was informed last night.

After awarding the last license to Frank Syron two years ago, board members thought they were out of the license business until at least the 1970 census. Then a new quota by virtue of an official population gain may occur.

But, Syron set the record straight.

His license earmarked for a country club development in the area of Woodhill Lane was denied in November, 1962 by the Liquor Control Commission.

OTHER LICENSE

He received a letter to this effect, indicating that the denial was based on the fact that he also held a resort liquor license at Pontiac Country Club which he owns.

A copy of this Nov. 8 letter from the LCC went to the Township Board. Syron accepted the denial and, knowing of the copy, assumed the township knew it still had a license to dispense.

But the letter copy never came before the board. In fact, none of the township administrators or board members recall ever seeing it.

SPECIFIC REQUESTS

Most of the meeting was devoted to specific requests. Commissioners made some changes in the proposed zoning map, generally in the residential areas.

CITY ATTORNEY W. B. HARTMAN said the alterations were minor ones allowable after a public hearing.

The hearing on the proposed ordinance was held Jan. 15, with a slight majority of the residents indicating their disapproval of the provision for three-story town houses.

The commission itself had been divided 3-2 on the subject, along with the question of how many families to allow per acre in multiple residential zones.

FAVOR INCREASE

The majority favored the town houses and increasing the number of families allowed from three to 4.5.

Commissioner Henry L. Woolfenden, who had opposed the density increase along

Birmingham Area News

No Decision Reached on Town House Issue

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Town houses are still at issue here.

Although city commissioners last night approved almost all of the proposed zoning ordinance, they made no decision on one of the questions which has kept them divided.

They did, however, lay the groundwork for finding an answer.

John Blanchard was appointed to the commission last night and found himself involved in a session which lasted until midnight.

FILLS VACANCY

Blanchard, 56, of 680 Lone Pine was appointed to fill the commission seat of the late Mayor Lyman J. Craig until the April 6 election at which someone will be chosen to serve for the year left in Craig's unexpired term.

The president of Banner Landscaping Co. in Detroit was unanimously elected to the post at 8:45 p.m., three minutes after the special meeting started. He was notified by telephone and sworn in at 8:20 p.m.

Blanchard brought with him to the discussion which followed six years of experience on the board of appeals. He said he has attended all of the City Commission meetings on the proposed code.

Others members supported the idea. They agreed to hold off on a further decision until after receiving a report from Robert Swanson, potential developer of a town house complex.

Swanson's objections to a suggestion that not more than 12 units plus one for a caretaker be allowed per town house building are to be presented at the commissioner's regular meeting Feb. 11.

Birmingham voters will decide a proposed charter revision in the April 6 city election that would exclude the city assessor as a member of the board of review.

Presently, the assessor along with two City Commission-appointed citizens, listen to assessment appeals of property owners.

There would be three appointments if the amendment is approved. The assessor would be a nonvoting adviser and clerk of the board.

The charter change was first recommended two weeks ago by Commissioner Ralph A. Main, who said the assessor should not sit in judgment of his decisions.

AUGMENT BOARD

Last week, Commissioner Carl Ingraham proposed that the three-member board of residents, however, be augmented with two city commissioners.

At the City Commission meeting last night, Ingraham said he had changed his mind about the two additional members after reading a requested opinion from William B. Grabendike.

Grabendike is a former director of the Oakland County Equalization Department and a current member of the State Board of Equalization.

Grabendike recommended that the three-member board remain the same, with the assessor as a voting member.

A larger membership, he said, is too cumbersome with too many differences of opinions.

He said the Birmingham Board of Review was an "ideal model," and noted that in eight years there had only been two appeals to the State Tax Commission and both had been denied.

Actor Died of Alcohol, Drug Intake

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The coroner's report on Alan Ladd's death was terse, clinical and cold.

The Riverside County coroner listed the cause of Ladd's death last Wednesday as cerebral edema—a swelling of the brain by fluids.

Coroner James S. Bird said in his report: "The case will be signed out as an accidental death. The combination of alcohol, Secobarbital, Librium and Spinal products together with the total effects of the depressants had on the central nervous system with the high level of alcohol being the major factor."

Second is a barbiturate; Librium a tranquilizer and Spinal a drug that quiets the central nervous system.

"If the officials involved had done either, at least \$50,000 of public funds could not have been wrongfully escaped to the coffers of Mr. Samuel M. Catsman."

The report also alleged that Catsman asked Claude O. Darby Sr. to purchase the land for him at "about the same time" that he suggested to Carter that Darby was a "potential land appraiser for the city" in the water project.

NO BIDS

Said the report: "The significance of Mr. Robert A. Carter's insistence that no bids be taken in the Lake Huron borings becomes apparent with the following findings of fact: "A Mr. Robert Carter is boastfully proud of his friend-

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Snow warming trend, high today 36, low tonight 27, high Wednesday 42. Westerly winds 10 to 25 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41 to 1800

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany 31 19 Duluth 34 49

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 32

FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER

Rain and thundershowers are predicted for tonight for parts of the southern Plains while rain will extend into the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Gulf States. Scattered snow flurries are expected in the northern Rockies. It will be colder in parts of the Northwest, the southern Plains and parts of the Northeast. Warmer temperatures are likely over the Plateau and upper and mid-Mississippi Valley with little change elsewhere.

Carter Denies Charges in Flint Scandal

(Continued From Page One)

Flint today to testify as witness at the Municipal Court examination of Samuel M. Catsman, Flint businessman, on a charge of obtaining \$33,000 from the city under false pretenses.

BOTH NAMED

Both Carter and Catsman are named as defendants in another grand jury indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud and cheat the city of sums of money. That case is slated for examination Thursday.

The 11-page report of findings stemming from the investigation was issued by Judge Parker, supporting his earlier recommendations.

The report gives a detailed account, drawn from grand jury testimony, public records and bank records, of several "irregularities" involving the Flint Lake Huron water project and sewage treatment plant project.

NAMED IN REPORT

Carter is specifically named in the report in connection with the Lake Huron land purchase and contracts between the city and Kraft-Vass and Associates for borings in Lake Huron.

According to the report, Carter recommended on May 21, 1962 that the contract with Kraft-Vass be amended to include additional borings, and that within three days Catsman organized Atlas-Barge Co., Inc.

All stock in the corporation was owned by Catsman Co., Inc., and "virtually, its sole tangible asset was a 56-foot yacht."

The contract agreement for 21 borings for \$45,500 was authorized by the City Commission and executed by city officials in June 1962, according to the judge's report.

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ship and close association with Mr. Samuel M. Catsman.

"B. There currently exists in the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank a \$45,000 secured note signed by Robert A. Carter and his wife with payment guaranteed on the reverse side by Samuel M. Catsman."

Kraft-Vass and Associates is "an assumed name" which the report claims "is Richard Kraft individually."

Astronauts in Orbit Are Effective Spies

BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—An orbiting astronaut can spy effectively on enemy territory with the unaided eye, a team of Air Force ophthalmologists reported today.

The group, from the Aerospace Medical Division, told a space medicine conference here that the finding was based on studies of visual reports of six American astronauts who risked into space.

The paper presented by Maj. William B. Clark, said that with proper reconnaissance training, military space pilots could readily spot missile bases encampments, troop movements and "unsuspected targets of opportunity" from their 100-mile-high outposts.

"Specific definition of man's maximum visual capabilities in space will be one of the most militarily significant achievements on future orbital flights," the paper said.

COOPER REPORTS

The report leaned heavily on the remarkable accounts given by Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. after his 22-orbit flight last May.

Cooper said he clearly saw houses and streets in the Himalaya Mountains, on the plains of Tibet and in the southwest United States. He said he sighted a vehicle moving on a road, a boat on a river and a steam locomotive in a track.

COMPLEX PROCESS

Some doctors doubted Cooper. They said such sighting from his altitude was beyond the capability of the human eye. Some said the astronaut must have suffered hallucinations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration assigned a five-man team of experts to determine if Cooper did see ob-

jects on earth with such clarity. It concluded that he did.

The ophthalmologist paper concurred.

COMPLEX PROCESS

"When we speak of seeing," it said, "We are talking about a complex process which involves intellect and experience as well as optics. We can recognize close friends at greater distances than casual acquaintances. We make this recognition on the basis of imaged clues with which we have become familiar at closer range."

"Major Cooper saw things from orbit in this same way," the paper continued.

"Too few of us realize that even on earth we do not have to see rails, wheels, springs, couplers and cowcatchers in order to recognize a train unless we have never seen one before. All we really need is a long, solid line moving along another longer line. A steam locomotive adds another clue, the smoke appearing as a line diverging from one end of the moving dark line."

In sun... in snow...
wherever you go



protects
soothes
gentles

150
plus tax
Refill 1.25

Resort to Pink
Resort to Red
Resort to Coral

Dazzling new
resort colors in
COTY X'24'
Lipstick

Only Coty X'24' protects your lips against the damaging effects of wind and weather... colors your lips in three exciting new fashion shades.

Waiter's

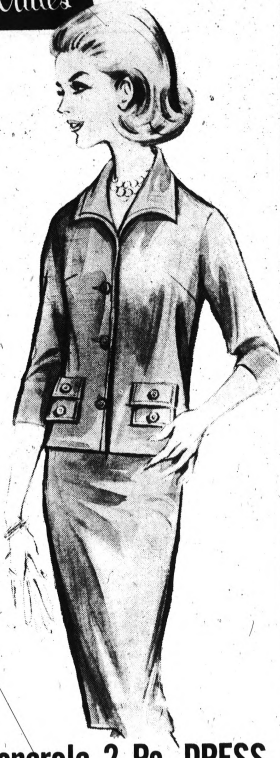
Cosmetic Dept. . .
Street Floor

Satirist Succumbs

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP)—John G. Schneider, 55, Providence, R.I., advertising man and author of the novel "The Golden

Kazoo," died Monday after an illness of several months. His novel, a satirical work on the part played by advertising firms in a presidential campaign, was published in 1956.

Waiter's



Bonarela 2-Pc. DRESS
Charge Yours **\$11.99**

Casual 2-piece Bonarela rayon and linen suit dress can go anywhere. Wrinkle resistance makes it an excellent travel dress. Blue and Navy. 12-20, 12½-20½.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

Navy Satellite Checks X Rays

15 Nations Receive
Solar Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy disclosed today it has secretly launched a satellite to monitor solar X rays and transmit the information to 15 nations during this period called the "Years of the Quiet Sun."

The satellite may help in the eventual development of a system for predicting storms on the sun which could cause radio communications on earth and pose a threat to manned space flight.

The Navy in its announcement didn't give details on the size of the spacecraft or when it was launched, but indicated it was put into orbit riding piggy-back on some other satellite.

More information is expected at a news conference later in the day.

Already, the Navy scientists reported, the satellite has determined that the sun is fast approaching its "minimum of activity" in its 11-year cycle of sunspot activity.

TWO YEARS

This period of relative calm should last about two years. Thus the 1964-1965 period was given the scientific designation of the International Years of the Quiet Sun.

The Navy noted that the new spacecraft is the latest in a series of Navy solar-monitoring satellites. Three others were launched in 1960, 1961 and 1963 respectively, but the Navy said the newcomer is now "the only active solar monitor in orbit."

The announcement added: The worldwide scientific interest in accurate monitoring of solar radiation is evidenced by the fact that observatories in Argentina, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Scotland and Sweden have prepared to utilize the continuous data transmissions from the Navy's satellite."

RADIO MIRROR

In explaining the potential value of the satellite, scientists of the Navy Research Laboratory said solar X rays and ultra-

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OLDS F-85
Gives you a wider-than-ever choice...
starts at lower-than-ever prices!

You name it... Oldsmobile's new F-85 lineup has it! V-8s and V-6s! Sedans and coupes with more room than ever, plus big-car ride and small-car maneuverability. Wagons with 20% more cargo space. And if you're interested in a sporty car, three new Cutlass models feature a new 290-h.p. Cutlass V-8! Yet with all that, F-85 prices start lower than ever! Now's the time to get the details. Stop in at your Olds Dealer's soon!

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VISIT YOUR OLDS DEALER DURING "OLD CAR ACTION TIME" FOR A BIG SELECTION OF LATE MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CARS!

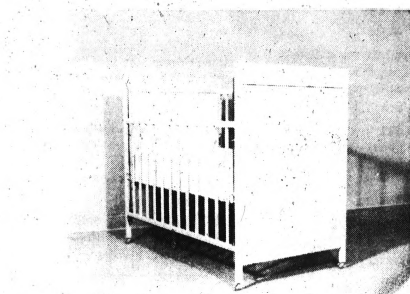
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SAVE \$6.00 ON THIS PANEL END FULL SIZE CRIB!

Reg.
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Full Size Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.99 \$6.99



**Vinyl Lined
Pants**
Reg. 1.59
\$1.00

Lace and novelty
trims. Washable
sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Receiving
Blankets**
Reg. 79c
59c

Flannel, pastel col-
ors, large 28 by
36" size.



**Waterproof
Pants**
Reg. 4 for 88c
4 for 88c

Pull-on style famous
brand waterproof
pants. S - M - L - XL.



**Gauze
Diapers**
Reg. \$2.00
\$2.00

Long Wearing, soft,
wrinkle free gauze.
Very absorbent.



**Cotton Knit
Shirts**
Reg. 1.00
2 for \$1.00

Cotton pullover
undershirts in 6 months
to 3 year sizes.



**Cotton Knit
Gowns**
Reg. 1.00
88c

Drawstring bottom
in soft pastel colors



**Cotton Knit
Kimonos**
Reg. 1.00
88c

Gripper closing,
soft pastel colors.



**Corduroy
Crawlers**
Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

Jumbo size. Choice
of maise, blue, red
Snap closing.



**Boys' or Girls'
Sweater Sets**
Reg. 2.99
\$2.99

Snowy white. Wash-
able. Cotton. Sweater,
hat and bootie.



**Cotton Terry
Snugglers**
Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

100% combed cotton.
Insulates, ventilates,
circulates.



**Infant's
Diaper Set**
Reg. 2.99
\$2.00

Boys' or girls' styles.
Vinyl lined pants.
Charge Yours.



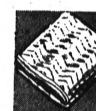
**100% Cotton
Hooded Towels**
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36 by 36" size. Highly
Absorbent. Pink,
maize, white and aqua.



**36 by 52" Crib
Blanket**
Reg. 3.99
\$2.99

94% rayon, 6% acrylic,
non-allergenic.
Nylon binding. Wash-
able.



**Cradlecraft
Nursery Pad**
Reg. 1.19
Only 69c

Fine quality mus-
lin covering 17 by
18" size. White.



**Fitted Crib
Sheet**
Reg. 1.19
88c

140 thread count.
Sanitized color.
fast White.



**Travel-All
Baby Bag**
Reg. 3.99
\$3.99

Snaps - open top.
Spring steel
frame. Assorted
colors.

Bottle Sterilizer

Regular 10.99

\$8.99

9-bottle capacity, automatic electric
baby bottle sterilizer.

Baby Potty Chair

Regular 2.99

\$1.69

Chair for boys or girls. Durable,
sturdy and convenient. Chair sets
on toilet.

Infants' Needs by Curity

Diaper Liners Reg. 1.00 **87c**
Helps prevent diaper rash, soft,
strong and disposable.

Disposable Diapers Reg. 1.99 **167**
Softer, more absorbent, maxi-
coted and waterproof. Sizes
S-M-L.

Pre-Fold Diapers Reg. 6 for 1.99 **6 for 1.69**
Wetness Control. Charge Yours. 3.29
layers of fabric for absorbency.

Stretch Gauze Diapers Reg. \$2.97
Dry later. Charge Yours. 3.29
Waiter's Infants' Wear... 2nd Floor



**Strong Lightweight, Adjustable
Con-Form Baby Seat**
Reg. 3.49 **\$2.97**

Use this molded baby seat and carrier any-
where... it adjusts to 8 angles of support.
Lightweight, strong, washable. Pastel colors.

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President and Publisher

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Vice President and Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising Manager

FRANK THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

ALVIN J. RYAN
Managing Editor

Past Elections Prove EVERY Vote Counts

In a recent Voice of the People letter the writer, in voicing dissatisfaction as a taxpayer with performance of a municipal function, said, "I don't count much."

We would like to assure Mr. Mihay that he does count much. It is only so long as there is a free press to report citizens' grievances, be they great or small, and a secret and uncontrolled election booth to register voters' attitudes that a democracy can survive and flourish.

Tragically, there are not many democracies left.

Those inclined to shirk citizenship duties by failure to vote or publicly express opinions because "one vote or voice doesn't count much" might be interested to know that through a chain of election progression the admission of Texas to the Union stemmed from the prior election by ONE vote of an Indiana legislator.

The man who cast the ONE deciding vote for President Hayes was a Congressman from Indiana, a lawyer, who himself had been elected to Congress by ONE vote.

And you can say that RICHARD NIXON lost the Presidency because a comparative handful (18,840) of Illinois and Missouri voters didn't bother to vote—presumably because they thought that ONE vote "didn't count much."

But on the other side of the coin, we recently had local indication of just how much ONE vote does count—when an aroused electorate decided by a whopping 3-to-1 margin that a city charter amendment governing election of city commissioners would be for the good of the City and its inhabitants.

Good citizenship, however, demands continuous consciousness of local and national issues and unfailing registration of oral or ballot opinion regarding them—regardless of their degree of seeming significance.

No, Mr. MIHAY. There are 180 million people in the United States and they all "count much."

French Autoists Fume at Horse-Buggy Roads

The French, never, a people to take their frustrations lying down, have risen up over what they call their government's disregard of the plight of motorists.

They angrily charge that the nation that produced the first automobile, in 1873, and remained the center of the automotive world until World War I when the U. S. forged ahead, boasts an exquisite network of roads—for all traffic except motor.

Though the picturesque blacktop roads run straight as arrows from one captivating village to another, they are nearly as narrow as in the Napoleonic era, when they were laid out, and are totally inadequate for the 10 million vehicles that clog them.

Funds accruing from a 1951 law to finance 1,700 miles of superhighways were diverted to other use, and but 217 miles of the project have become reality.

Despite the dearth of proper highway facilities, automobile taxes in France are so many and varied that it is estimated a motorist in three years pays the government as much as the cost of the car.

Even more ominous is the death toll, which has jumped from 7,100 in 1953 to 10,103 in 1962. Were U. S.

motorists killed at comparable rate, the fatalities would amount to 120,000 a year instead of the actual 42,600.

One reason for the government's indifference to the welfare of its motorists is that it favors the nationally-owned railroad system, which has inaugurated a plan to provide auto-train accommodations (piggy-back) for travelers by auto.

Is the day ahead when a Frenchman enjoyably setting forth on a motoring journey will find it expedient to leave his car home?

De Gaulle Keeps Hindering U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P) — French President Charles de Gaulle, like a man descending the mountain with two tablets of stone, for a year has issued pronouncements saying "no" to American policy. He banned the British from the European Common Market; refused to agree to a nuclear test-ban treaty; advocated neutralization of Southeast Asia; and recognized the sovereignty of Red China.

In each case he acknowledged some benefit to France. Americans can't consider this a mortal sin by itself, since they are concerned about benefits to this country.

But he was a few more de Gaulles, there would be no alliance.

His repeated negotiations have been explained by apologists as the work of a man with a mystical belief in the revival of French greatness. But there has been pettiness in much of what he did, almost hostility.

On Jan. 14, 1963 he arranged for a news conference at such a time and with such a purpose — just shortly before the late President John F. Kennedy addressed Congress — that he torpedoes the President.

Kennedy happily announced a "new era of interdependence and unity taking shape" in Europe which "we regard as a welcome partner — not a rival." He was thinking of the creation of the European Common Market.

But by the time he got the word out, de Gaulle already demonstrated how little unity there was by announcing he was banning Britain from the market. He said Britain was not a European nation.

That wasn't all de Gaulle did that day. He rejected American British proposals for a multinational NATO nuclear force armed with Polaris missile-firing submarines.

If that wasn't enough, de Gaulle cast doubt on American willingness to defend France from Russian attack, now that the Soviet Union had missiles which could destroy America.

FEW WEEKS BEFORE The agreement on the multinational force had been reached a few weeks before at a meeting between Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. De Gaulle may have felt offended by not being included in the meeting.

On June 23, Kennedy pledged to risk destruction of American ties to preserve European freedom but two days later, de Gaulle's information minister warned Europe against trusting its safety to America indefinitely.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union on July 25 initiated a nuclear test ban treaty. Four days later, de Gaulle said France would not sign and intended to develop its own nuclear weapons.

Then on Aug. 29, although the United States has pumped billions in aid into South Viet Nam to help the war against the Communist guerrillas of North Viet Nam, de Gaulle proposed the two Viet Nams be neutralized with French help. Such a step could wreck the whole Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

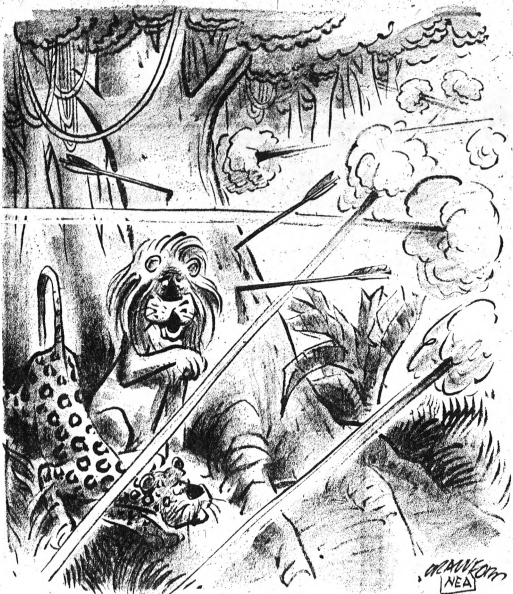
France had been driven out of Viet Nam in 1954, after holding it as a colony since the 19th century. Neutralization, with the United States withdrawn, might enable France to recapture some of its old influence.

Verbal Orchids To —

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Krebich of Rochester, 663 wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lulu M. Cook of Holly, 82th birthday

E. A. Krebich of Rochester, 84th birthday.



'It's Worse Now That They're Hunting People!'

David Lawrence Says:

Voters Oppose Demonstrations

WASHINGTON — The "Civil Rights" question may prove the "sleeper" of the 1964 presidential campaign.

Predictions are being made that the measure pending in the House will be enacted within a few weeks and that, when the problem is debated in the coming campaign, both presidential candidates will, of course, support the principle of nondiscrimination.

Two important polls which have just become available indicate that the undercurrent of opposition in all sections of the country is far greater than has been generally realized.

One poll, taken in a canvass of members of the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO), showed that the "Civil Rights" issue was considered to be likely to have an adverse effect on the Democratic ticket.

More than 60 per cent of the voters surveyed by the labor union pollsters said they felt that the administration was moving too fast on the issue.

When an inquiry was directed as to how, in their opinion, the community would vote if the presidential election were held at the time, the answer was that the people would split almost 50-50, due primarily to the attitude of the voters on the "Civil Rights" question.

SAME RESULT

The same general result reflected in a poll taken by MacFadden-Hartell Corporation and just published.

This poll on the feeling of voters about the "March on Washington" last August revealed that the majority reaction of workers throughout the country afterward was one of disapproval of the march itself as a means of achieving racial equality.

One in nine persons believed that the march was "the wrong approach to the problem, or that with it Negroes were pushing their aims too fast."

As for the long-term effects of the march, the response was largely pessimistic. One-fifth believed the march would do more harm than good. Other responses foresaw "white resentment" even bloodshed.

The demonstration idea unquestionably received considerable encouragement by the orderly way the "March on Washington" was conducted. Because there was no violence and nobody was injured, this was widely taken to mean that the device was a good one.

MORE NUMEROUS

Today, five months after the march, the demonstrations are even more numerous in the North than the South. Within the last 24 hours, the news dispatches have told about demonstrations and boycotts in New York City.

One of the Negro leaders, who warned that he could not

guarantee that there would be no violence in the demonstrations, declared that any trouble would come from "outsiders" and not from demonstrators, and he urged parents to keep their children home.

There are more and more plans being made for boycotts of schools in Northern cities.

It seems unrealistic to assume that all the commotion in the Northern cities will not have an impact on the presidential campaign.

If the public opinion polls among the workers of the country are borne out by the atti-

tude of voters in other segments of the population, the country may be in for a real surprise next autumn in both the presidential and congressional contests.

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Smiles

When it comes to watching the clock at the end of the day most stenographers are good lookers.

It makes us tired to even think of the things we have planned to do.

Bob Considine Says:

LBJ Picks Up JFK Torch to Aid Mentally Retarded

NEW YORK—President Johnson comes to New York tomorrow to attend to a job his predecessor had keenly looked forward to before the assassination.

LBJ will preside over a distinguished dinner for 1,200 leaders in the fields of science, industry, commerce and education — plus Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson — gathered to honor six authorities on mental retardation.

It was a subject close to the late President's heart. He grew up with the problem: One of the Kennedy girls is retarded.

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation has distributed \$16,500,000 over the years since 1956 to help the organization and building of retardation centers and to support research into the tragic problem.

JFK convened a White House conference on the subject, first of its kind, and 400 leaders in the generally unexplored field attended.

He also pushed two congressional bills aimed at prevention of mental retardation and community-centered treatment and rehabilitation, first of their kind.

The timeless era of "give them a hollyop and let them sit on a bench" is ended. And high time! About 6,000,000 Americans are mentally retarded.

No one dies of a dull or injured brain. Unlike sufferers from cancer, heart trouble and a dozen other maladies, they live on as long as normal persons.

Some have needed care for 80 years. Their care and predicament become family matters and, thus, this affliction emotionally and financially affects one in every 10 Americans.

It can be believed, it is a story of white and Negro leaders arrayed together against a small, militant band of Negroes sparked by the so-called Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

A big job faces the experts as they launch this fresh attack on retardation and its cause.

President Kennedy was to have given the matter full national illumination at the second annual awards dinner of the Kennedy Foundation scheduled for last Dec. 5.

LBJ picks up the fallen torch, and carries on.

In Washington:

Atlanta Hindering Rights Cause

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The flurry of Negro demonstrations outside restaurants in Atlanta affects the outlook of the contending forces now lining up for the climactic House floor fight on the Kennedy-Johnson civil rights proposals.

Many opponents and some supporters of these measures express vigorous dislike for legislating "under the gun" of recent or current demonstrations.

In Atlanta eruptions can, in fact, puzzle even the most ardent backers of the pending civil rights package.

Until they began in heavy earnest a short time ago, Atlanta was held up as a model of what responsible white and Negro leadership could achieve in a nonviolent, demonstration-free atmosphere.

Suddenly this widely advertised image has developed gaping cracks. The question is why.

The predominant answer, from some of the key Atlantans involved, is pretty astonishing.

It can be believed, it is a story of white and Negro leaders arrayed together against a small, militant band of Negroes sparked by the so-called Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Voice of the People:

'Job Chances Are Slight to Part-Time Applicants'

Recently I applied for a summer job, only to be told they weren't hiring college students this year. The reason? School starts too soon and they have to hire other people to take our place. Often the attitude of part-time employers is if you can only work a short time they don't want you. But then again if you have the time and no experience they aren't willing to train. This is an element we can't control and if we can't get a job, how do we get the experience? 2914 Mott J. Smithson

'Let's Start Now on Civic Auditorium'

Now is a good time to build a civic auditorium in Pontiac. We have land on the perimeter road and there is a need for a meeting place. The auditorium could serve as a meeting place for service luncheon clubs, any convention or civic meeting as well as athletic events.

We already have a Pontiac Foundation to start such a program which could be promoted by the Chamber of Commerce with the help of other groups. A Pontiacer

'Waterford, Pontiac Should Not Be One'

The VOP writer who said that Pontiac and Waterford should combine must be nuts! He said we could be dynamic with our services—fire, police and water—joined. Your police can't keep a chief. Your water isn't fit to drink. And your city commissioners can't run the city. Keep your factories. We'll keep our lakes. B. T.

Citizenry Comments on Pontiac Affairs

The letter written by "Not Intimidated" is so right. That's the very reason I voted for the charter amendment. I have been a resident of Pontiac since 1924 and with the condition Pontiac's in now I figured any change couldn't hurt it any more. 485 Central Howard Adams

Can you imagine any city in America that would not immediately suspend any city employee who is indicted on charges such as those placed against Pontiac's city manager? Out of respect for this city's reputation Mr. Carter should have suspended himself. Out of respect for the citizens of Pontiac, the City Commission should have removed him from the payroll until his case has been tried. This is what they did to Mr. Stierer.

How much worse can it get before April when this city will see the biggest housecleaning of a City Commission that Pontiac has ever enjoyed. Bell E. Fall

I wish to express my congenial gratitude to Milton Henry for a job well done as commissioner. It took an all-man-to do the job and that's what he is. May God bless Mr. Henry in his future endeavor. My sincere thanks to all the current commissioners for accepting Samuel J. Whittens as Mr. Henry's successor. 203 E. Wilson Mr. Branch

The Better Half



"Something's wrong over here — Only one of those black things popped up."

organizations oppose the militants' course.

The joint white-Negro leadership plea to the "impatient ones" is:

• "Why wreck the town that has been for you?"

Mayor Allen and other white leaders insist Atlanta is still moving down the path of racial progress. They are pressing hard against the "segregationist holdouts" among restaurant owners.

Nearly every government, business and civic agency has outspokenly urged either voluntary desegregation of public accommodations — or a city ordinance to that end.

Thus far, the demonstrating "Snack" cadre is unyielding. Leaders' talk of a possible one-day school boycott in mid-February.

The interest for the nation is whether lawmakers here take the demonstrators as the "new face" of Atlanta, or accept the older, shiner, image of a city where moderation on both sides proves out.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where delivered in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washington Counties it is \$18.00 a year. All other places in the United States \$24.00 a year. All must be paid in advance. Single copies 5 cents. Post office rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Boston's Relief Star Now Dick 'Radavitch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Radatz blinked the first time Stan Musial referred to him by name. The way Musial pronounced it, it came out "Radavitch."

Just to prove it was no slip of the tongue, the greater relief pitcher to the great relief pitcher a second time, again said "Radavitch."

The title spotlight took place at a luncheon Monday in which Radatz and Musial, along with Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Jimmie Hall of Minnesota were honored by the Van Heusen Company for outstanding

achievement during the 1963 season.

THE MONSTER

Actually, it was understandable why Musial didn't remember Radatz' name. A National League pitcher throughout his illustrious baseball career, Stan didn't have to face the hulking Boston Red Sox right-hander. Had he faced Radatz, he probably wouldn't have forgotten the 6-foot-5, 245-pounder who is called "The Monster" by opposing batters.

"No, I didn't mind," smiled the good-natured giant when the matter was brought up. "Just being recognized by Musial is honor enough for me."

Despite his tremendous admiration for Musial's batting prowess, Radatz professed a twinge of disappointment in never having had the opportunity of pitching against him. "I would have liked to," Dick said wistfully. "At least one time."

"Not that I feel I could have gotten him out. But only for the challenge."

"That's what pitching, especially relief pitching, is to me—a challenge. It's me against the hitter, with the ball game at stake."

"That's why I prefer being what I am—a relief pitcher instead of a starter."

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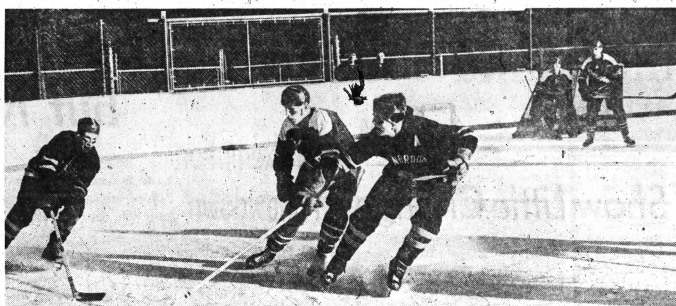
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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



Pontiac Press Photo

TWO STICKS ARE BETTER—Just as the saying goes "two heads are better than one," so do two sticks have an edge over one when it comes to contesting for a loose puck. Cranbrook's Dick Moon (left) and Chip Brethen (A on jersey) vie with lone Detroit Cathedral skater in game at the

Bloomfield Hills school rink yesterday. The visitor is checking Brethen with his stick but he cannot prevent the Cranbrook's Moon from gaining control. Cathedral did win the game, however, 2-1. In the background are Cranbrook goalie John French and captain Tom Pfaff.

WTHS Girls Cop Ski Event

Sandy Scrobet's second place finish led the Waterford High girls skiing team to an easy win yesterday in the Mt. Holly High School Ski League.

The township girls had a clear margin over runner-up Southfield. Detroit Benedictine was third and Royal Oak Kimball fourth despite the fact its Kathy Sheppard won the race.

Miss Sheppard had a combined time of 36.5 to Miss Scrobet's 39.2 for the two slalom runs.

Rallies Win Cage Crowns in Township

Two halftime trailers pulled out victories and championships last night in the Waterford Township recreation basketball program.

Spencer Floor covering won the Class A crown by tripping Five Its Construction Co., 66-76, with a fourth period rally. O'Neil Realty also came from behind for a 73-62 win over Zilka Heating that clinched the "B" title.

In city recreation Class D play, the Auburn Heights Boys Club won its first, 57-35, over St. Luke's Melodist, and Victor Paint improved its league lead by beating New Hope Baptist, 64-63.

Both city victories also came from fourth quarter spurts.

Join Keller hit a township high this season of 42 points but it wasn't enough to push Five Its past Spencer's. The winners had three players with 18 or better.

Dave Struble hit 24 of his 28 points in the final half as O'Neil overcame Zilka Heating. The victory was the seventh straight for O'Neil. Spencer has won 10 in a row.

Cranes Skate Too Late

By JERE CRAIG

Cranbrook spluttered for two and a half periods Monday and then started skating too late to avoid a 2-1 hockey loss to Detroit Cathedral.

The defeat hurt the Cranes' chances of avoiding a last place finish in the First Division of the International High School Hockey League.

After a scoreless first period against a hard-checking Cathedral team, Cranbrook fell behind 1-0 when John Clearwood scored at 2:24 of the second period.

The Cranes continued to play more hockey in their end of the ice than in the visitors zone and fell behind 2-0 at 1:24 of the third period on a goal by Tim Blackmer on which Clearwood assisted.

ATTACK

Cranbrook had only one shot on goal in each of the first two periods. Finally the home team's first line began to penetrate Cathedral's defenses consistently and captain Tom Pfaff scored on a goal mouth scramble at 17:22.

Limestone Dick Moon, who rates among the top five scorers in the league, assisted for his 18th point of the year. But that was the final score in the

contest. Goalie John French had 23 saves for Cranbrook while his mates only fired seven times on goal.

The loss left Cranbrook two

Deadlock Remains in Church League

The leaders in the Christian Service Basketball League joined in easy triumphs Thursday to remain deadlocked for the loop lead.

Marimont Baptist (A) downed Perry Park, 70-21, with Paul Oliver nailing the attack with 20 markers.

Sunny Vale kept pace with a 40-35 decision over United Missionary. Tom McDonald topped the winners with 20 points.

In other games, Waterford Community (A) downed Oakland Avenue Presbyterian, 60-23, and Marimont Baptist (B) raced to 50-10 decision over Waterford Community (B).

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE Standings

Team	W	L	T
Marimont (A)	1	0	0
Sunny Vale	1	0	0
Waterford (A)	1	0	0
Perry Park	0	1	0
Oakland Ave.	0	1	0
United Missionary	0	1	0
Waterford (B)	0	1	0

points behind Harper Woods Notre Dame, whom the Cranes visit Thursday, with one less game to play.

Cathedral, in second place in the Second Division, climbed within a victory of pace setting Lakesview, which lost 2-1 to Detroit Cathedral Central.

PREP ICE HOCKEY First Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Ann Arbor	2	1	0	4
Cathedral Central	2	1	0	4
Kalamazoo	2	1	0	4
North Branch	2	1	0	4
Grand Rapids	1	2	0	2

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Lakesview	2	1	0	4
St. Louis	2	1	0	4
Grand Rapids	1	2	0	2
Ann Arbor	1	2	0	2

Second Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Ann Arbor	2	1	0	4
Cathedral Central	2	1	0	4
Kalamazoo	2	1	0	4
North Branch	2	1	0	4
Grand Rapids	1	2	0	2

YOUTH HOCKEY LEAGUE

to Try Again Tonight

The Waterford Township Youth Ice Hockey program will make another attempt tonight to resume its schedule with two makeup games slated for the North Side CC rink.

The unbeatens of the senior division—the Waterford Blades and Mountainview Rangers—will clash in the 8:15 p.m. feature tilt.

Preceding that at 7 o'clock, a junior match will have Lotus Lake's Wings clashing with the Bruins.

Briar Jumpers Take Trophies

Kandahar's Michael Prevents Sweep

Briar-Hill Ski Club took three of the four first place trophies Sunday at the annual Grappian Mt. Ski Jump Meet.

Kandahar Ski Club's Jan Michael prevented the possibility of a sweep by winning the first event of the day, the junior class (boys under 16) with 96.6 points.

John Grames of Pontiac and Briar Hill took the Class B event (20-22) with 131.5 points and won the trophy for the meet's longest jump, 98 feet.

That is a new record for the event although falling short of the distances that were expected had snow conditions been better.

Some snow had to be trucked in due to the deteriorating conditions Sunday.

GRAPPAN MT. SKI JUMP

Veterans		
Name	Club	Pts.
1. Earl Hill, Briar Hill		140.
2. Al Perry, Kandahar		137.
3. Don Gaffney, Grappian Mt.		131.
4. Bill Koch, Kandahar		123.
Class B		
1. John Grames, Briar Hill		131.
2. Ralph Guthrie, Grappian Mt.		121.
3. Carl Olson, Briar Hill		121.
4. A. Aberg,		112.
Junior Class		
1. Carl Saul, Briar Hill		130.
2. Joe Smith, U.S. Navy		116.
3. Wendel Smith, Grappian Mt.		90.
Junior Junior Class		
1. Al Michel, Kandahar		86.
2. Jug Tarr, Grappian Mt.		88.
3. Marly Hill, Briar Hill		88.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	25	10	40	124
Chicago	25	10	40	121
Toronto	23	17	8	120
New York	18	21	8	114
Detroit	17	22	4	114
Buffalo	12	29	4	114

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Game at Toronto

Game at New York

Game at Chicago

Game at Detroit

Game at Buffalo

Game at Montreal

Game at St. Louis

Game at Kansas City

Game at Philadelphia

Game at Pittsburgh

Game at Cincinnati

Game at Cleveland

Game at Columbus

Game at St. Paul

Game at Minneapolis

Game at Denver

Game at Salt Lake City

Game at San Jose

Game at Los Angeles

Game at San Francisco

Game at Oakland

Game at Seattle

Game at Vancouver

Game at Portland

Game at Tacoma

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Michigan State will host the 1964 NCAA tennis championships June 15-20.

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