



STEPPING STONES — These huge chunks of ice, resembling giant stepping stones, were left on a Spokane, Wash., highway yesterday after Hangman Creek receded nearly

as quickly as it overflowed its banks during a flash flood caused by melting of heavy snow cover.

AP Photos

Storm Lashes Atlantic Coast From Carolinas to Key West

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A slow-moving winter storm lashed the Atlantic today. Twenty-foot waves and 50-mile winds endangered more than a half-dozen ships and hobbled attempts at rescue.

The storm also pushed heavy breakers onto valuable ocean-front property, battering resorts and swallowing yards of beach.

Coast Guard craft were trying to rescue ships from the Gulf of Florida to the Carolinas. Gale

warnings flew most of the way but heavy seas gave the rescuers almost as much trouble as the rescued.

Tides ran two to four feet above normal along the Carolinas, Georgia and northeast Florida Monday with flooding and considerable erosion, the Weather Bureau said.

The Coast Guard said towering waves made rescues ticklish. "We've got just about everything that will run out there," one officer said.

Before sweeping across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico, the storm sank a trawler, drowning three men. Six others were rescued.

CRAFT IN TROUBLE
Among the craft in trouble in the Atlantic were the shrimp boat Mingo, the tanker Texico Illinois, the fishing vessel Sultan II, and the fishing vessel Tiger Shark.

A small fishing craft went aground in the Florida Keys, the Coast Guard said, but all aboard reached safely.

The weather pattern in other parts of the nation showed only minor changes. No severe storms were reported and a warming trend continued in most sections from the Pacific Coast to the Appalachians. Unseasonably mild temperatures were reported in Canada and western parts of the country.

News Analysis

bate and juvenile court post to vacated by Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Moore, 61, county probate judge almost a quarter of a century, was named last week by Gov. George Romney to succeed Judge H. Russell Holland, who is voluntarily retiring from the county's Circuit Court bench.

Barnard has the support of the county Board of Supervisors for the probate court post.

Others mentioned in the running have been Birmingham attorney John C. Emery Jr. and Royal Oak Municipal Judge Keith J. Leenhouts.

Royal Oak attorney James S. Thornburn, president of the county Bar Association, also has been mentioned.

However, Thornburn, a candidate along with Moore for Judge Holland's post, is considered the leading prospect for a new county circuit judgeship expected to be established by the state legislature this year.

Gov. Romney said he would appoint a new probate judge before Feb. 15.

With Judge Moore's leaving the Probate Court, Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, first elected in 1960, will become the court's senior judge.

Judge Adams said the division of responsibilities between the two probate judges would be worked out between them as soon as the new judge is named.

Judge Adams has devoted most of his time to juvenile court on the courthouse's fourth floor. He may move into Judge Moore's first floor office.

Judge Adams has worked closely with Judge Moore on the latter's widely known programs for rehabilitation of youthful offenders and prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Arrangements for Judge Moore's assuming his new Circuit Court seat are pending his return from vacation.

Legislators May Back Bill for Aid

From Our News Wires
LANSING — A bipartisan majority of the legislature seemed ready today to honor Gov. George Romney's plea to make Michigan eligible for participation in the federal program for Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed (ADC-U).

Romney, in a special message to the legislature last night as it resumed its fourth week of the 72nd session, said he made the request despite his personal belief "the people of Michigan should oppose further concentration of responsibility in the federal government."

"Immediate enactment," Romney said, "can provide added assistance for some of our most needy families and can also result in immediate savings to local units of government of almost \$9 million."

The program, already in effect in 15 states, would transfer

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

County Counsel Top Contender

Barnard Leads List
for Moore's Court Post

By JIM DYGERT
Oakland County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard may be the new judicial face at the Oakland County Courthouse Feb. 15.

Barnard appears to be the leading contender for the probate court post.



BUSES ORDERED — GMC Truck & Coach Division officials meet with New York City Transit Authority representatives to sign a contract for 605 GMC buses. Standing (from left) are O. E. Cromwell, regional sales manager for the truck and coach division; J. B. Edmonds, general manager of the transit au-

thority; and H. Feldman of the authority's service operations. Seated (from left) are transit authority commissioners, D. T. Scannell, J. E. O'Grady, and J. J. Gilhooly; and C. F. Dick, general sales manager of the truck and coach division.

New York Orders 605 GMC Buses

Some 605 transit-type buses, worth \$16,335,000, have been ordered from GMC Truck and Coach Division by the New York City Transit Authority, it was announced today.

Calling this the largest bus order received by the division in seven years, Calvin J. Werner announced that production would begin on the buses in early May.

The production rate, he said, would be 60 a week. The coaches, featuring an advanced design of the "New Look" style vehicle, will include numerous engineering and styling changes, Werner said. The "New Look" style for buses was introduced by GMC three years ago.

For Centers, Bigger Staff

U.S. Mental Care Aid Sought

Canadian Ministers Move to Force Out Diefenbaker

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
OTTAWA — A group of dissident cabinet ministers, seeking to avert a general election on the U.S.-triggered nuclear defense issue, moved today to force the resignation of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Authoritative sources said, at least six ministers would ask the 67-year-old Canadian leader to step down—ostensibly on "health" grounds—before a scheduled showdown vote in the House of Commons later in the day.

Without naming them, informed quarters said the six members of the 21-member cabinet agreed to put the issue to Diefenbaker after Social Credit leader Robert Thompson promised to back the government with his party's 30 votes if the prime minister stepped down.

Unless such a compromise could be arranged, or Diefenbaker himself dissolved parliament, a vote of no confidence seemed certain in a showdown tonight in the House of Commons.

This would mean a general election in April.

According to the informants, Finance Minister George Nowlan had strong backing inside the cabinet to become prime minister if Diefenbaker agreed to resign.

Two motions of no confidence, each charging the government with indecision, were scheduled to be tabled on the floor, starting at 7:15 p.m. EST. They were filed by the Social Credit and Liberal parties.

The sources identified Justice Minister Donald Fleming as the key figure in the cabinet revolt, brought partially into the open yesterday by the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness.

Others said to be in on the Diefenbaker-must-go plot were Trade Minister George Hees, minister without portfolio M. Wallace McCutcheon, Secretary of State Ernest Halliday, Finance Minister George Nowlan and Transport Minister Leon Bacer.

Reuther Warns GM Not to Grow

From Our News Wires
DETROIT—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther says General Motors Corp. may be broken up by the government if it continues to get bigger.

GM's size poses a "very real problem for the auto industry and the country," Reuther said.

GM, he said, "is one of the most efficient manufacturing units in the world with the advantage of size and volume" over other firms.

If the firm continues to increase its share of the auto market, Reuther said, it could create "very serious problems for the smaller producers."

This, he added, "would be very unfortunate and might trigger government action" against GM. "I would hope GM officials keep these factors in mind—and I'm sure they do," Reuther said, drawing a laugh from the 1,200 businessmen who heard his talk yesterday.

Reuther described profit sharing as "sharing the pie that's already been baked" and warned auto makers to start getting "emotionally adjusted" to it.

"If you want to call it progress sharing, that's all right with us," Reuther told an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon.

"Progress sharing" was the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



JOINS MISSILE BATTLE — Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind., poses with a map of Cuba yesterday after charging in a House speech that information from friendly diplomats indicates that 40 or more Soviet missiles, capable of striking at the heart of the United States, still are in Cuba.

Public Hearings on Cuba Proposed by Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called today for public congressional hearings on the controversy over whether offensive Soviet missiles and bases remain in Cuba.

Humphrey, the deputy Senate Democratic leader, told a news conference he believes public hearings should be held since there have been charges that the Russian military build-up on the island is more menacing than the Kennedy administration admits.

"Candor is required in these matters. There isn't any information that is going to be kept secret anyway," he said.

Without saying so directly, Humphrey indicated that he thinks President Kennedy favors public hearings.

Humphrey said he thought there should be public testimony from, among others, director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

One of the questions involved, he said, is whether McCone is doing his job.

"I think he is doing his job. If somebody thinks he isn't, then he ought to get up and say it," he said.

Humphrey criticized Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and others who have disputed administration contentions that there has been no significant strengthening of Soviet military power in Cuba since Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed last fall to withdraw offensive missiles.

Keating has contended, and the administration has denied, that the Russians still are maintaining missile bases.

"It is my feeling," Humphrey said, "that if any senator or congressman can add to the knowledge we have about what is going on in Cuba, he should first furnish the information to the CIA and after that is done, make a speech about it."

"The worst thing that can be done is to create doubt and suspicion."

Earlier today authorities said every ship route into Cuba is watched by patrol planes, and the Navy feels sure no vessels have slipped into Cuban ports undetected since the blockade.

Sen. Keating implied last week that two Soviet vessels which arrived in Cuba recently may have eluded surveillance. One of them unloaded arms, he said.

Keating said these ships followed a "maximum security route" which he said passed through areas "where the United States has introduced" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

JFK Presses Congress for New Programs

Marks First Time Any
President Ever Made
Such a Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged today bold new programs he said would eventually free hundreds of thousands of mental patients from hospital beds and lighten the tragic toll of mental retardation.

The cost for the first year would be \$31.35 million, but it might cost many millions more when the program accelerates.

His proposals were in a special message to Congress on mental health—the first such message sent to Capitol Hill by an American president.

Kennedy asked for an across-the-board legislative program for: New community mental health centers, the centerpiece for bringing the mentally ill back to a useful life, and preventing new cases earlier.

More prenatal care for mothers-to-be to help insure their infants will not be doomed to mental retardation.

More child health care to detect and treat threatened cases earlier.

More trained personnel and facilities for training and rehabilitation of the mentally ill and retarded.

More research centers to get at the causes and, hopefully, the cures.

4 NEW BILLS

Specifically, the President intends to introduce four new bills, one of them not to be fully implemented until fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964.

That bill would encourage state or local governments or nonprofit groups to establish networks of community mental health centers. It would provide costs and up to 75 per cent of the staff costs for the first 15 months, decreasing thereafter for the rest of the four-year period.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

January Cold Thing of Past: 42 Tomorrow!

The weather man forecasts fair weather and a mild low of 30 for tonight. Tomorrow's high will soar to a balmy 42.

For the next five days temperatures will be near the normal high of 33 and normal low in the 20s.

Some light rain or snow may fall tomorrow or Thursday.

Twenty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 40.

Quits as Manager of Dem Campaign

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Democrats felt a repercussion of last weekend's stormy state convention when Raymond Clevenger announced his resignation Monday as manager of the party's spring campaign.

Clevenger, the commissioner of the State Corporations and Securities Commission, said he wanted to devote his energies to supporting Paul Adams' candidacy for the State Supreme Court.

The newly elected Democratic state chairman, Zoltan Ferency, said he accepted Clevenger's resignation with reluctance, because he was "doing an outstanding job."

Clevenger, a strong supporter of former State Chairman John (Joe) Collins, acknowledged that he was disappointed when Ferency won his surprise victory at the convention in Grand Rapids.

But the commissioner told a newsman he was not angry about the outcome. "I have no bitterness," he said.

After Collins' loss, Clevenger said, "the picture did change." He and Ferency had mutual respect for one another, he said, "but I didn't happen to agree with him this time."

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked the Senate today to apply its seldom-invoked gag rule to force an end to the drawn-out anti-missile battle by weekend.

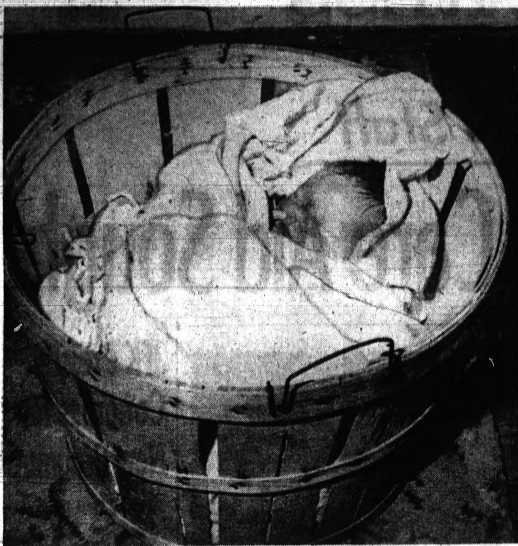
In Today's Press

Supporters
Romney says some prominent Democrats favor proposed constitution — PAGE 13.

Special Marks
Cuban prisoner ransom marked for easy tracing. Will Castro sell or barter the loot? — PAGE 5.

Commuting?
Seems to gain popularity in Boston experiment: spring real test — PAGE 13.

Area News
Comics 17
Editorials 6
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TV & Radio Programs 23
Wilson, Earl 23
Women's Pages 16-17



FOUND AT RECTORY—This eight-pound boy, estimated at between 2 to 3 weeks old, was found early yesterday on the steps of the rectory of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Baltimore. Hospital officials said the infant, found in 15-degree weather, was in good condition.

Will Hear Protests

To Name Tax Board

City commissioners will appoint the 1963 Board of Tax Review at their meeting tonight at 8. This will be the first tax review board appointed by the present Commission since its election last April.

Required Registration of All Firearms Eyed

As police throughout the county continued to look for a sniper, Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday proposed action to make such searches easier.

Taylor said he would ask the State Legislature for a law requiring registration of all firearms, including rifles and shotguns, instead of pistols only.

"It would be most advantageous in locating rifles for investigation," Taylor said.

"If rifles were registered, we could state out an area and cover it thoroughly," he explained. "We would know where the rifles were."

'AID TO ENFORCEMENT'
Taylor said such a law would aid law enforcement in general. As many crimes are committed

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and mild today, high 38. Fair tonight, low 30. Increasing cloudiness little temperature change Wednesday. High 42. Winds south to southwest 6 to 12 miles today and tonight. Southwesterly 10 to 20 miles Wednesday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
54 in 1962
Direction: North
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:53 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:42 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:22 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:04 p.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures
8 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 30
2 p.m. 32 5 p.m. 34
8 p.m. 30 11 p.m. 28
10 a.m. 28 2 p.m. 30

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26
Weather: Mostly sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 41
Weather: Showers



NATIONAL WEATHER—Except for some cooling in New England it will be warmer tonight in the eastern half of the nation with temperatures in the western half remaining about the same. Showers are expected in the northwest Pacific area while occasional rain, mixed with snow flurries, is forecast for the upper Lakes area.

Hamlin to Talk in Washington

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, will keynote a conference of the National Association of Counties in Washington, D. C., Thursday through Saturday.

County leaders from 50 states will attend the three-day meeting, designed to help them meet successfully "The Challenge of Urban Expansion."

They will hear national leaders in many fields discuss the effects of urbanization on education, mental health, youth, employment and recreation in the changing counties.

Among the speakers will be U.S. Senators Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Thomas H. Kuchel of California and Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey.

Others scheduled to address the county officials are Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education; Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health; and Walter P. Reuther, president of United Auto Workers.

Workshops will delve into problems of urban transportation, sewage and water facilities, public safety, automation in county government and the daily administration of county affairs.

A preconference briefing on federal urban legislative developments is scheduled for tomorrow.

State Legislators May OK Aid Bill

(Continued From Page One)
lies now on direct relief to federal assistance, to be administered by the state.

Welfare costs to the state would increase and Michigan would realize a net saving of about \$77,000, after spending some \$200,000 to administer the program, Romney told lawmakers.

Immediate reaction among legislators was mixed, although some Republicans have vigorously opposed ADO-U. Since passage receptive to Romney's proposal.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said he believes the enabling legislation has a good chance of passing the House in three to four weeks, after scrutiny by the Social Welfare and Ways and Means Committees.

"A lot of objectionable features earlier ADO-U proposals appear to have been cleaned up," said Green. "Its chances are good."

House Minority Leader Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said Democrats were "pleased that Romney agrees with us on the need for this program" and pledged his party's support.

Postpone Exam of Commissioner for Fourth Time

City Commissioner Milton Henry's examination in Municipal Court today on a charge of felonious assault has been postponed for the fourth time.

New date for the examination is Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. Also at that time, Henry will stand trial on a malicious deduction charge.

The postponement was necessary because Henry, an attorney, is representing a client in Federal District Court in Detroit.

He is accused of attacking a policeman while his automobile was being towed away from a parking lot and damaging a garage's electrical door mechanism on Jan. 7.

Humphrey Proposes Hearing on Cuba

(Continued From Page One)
States is least able to maintain adequate surveillance."

Usually reliable Navy sources, preferring to remain anonymous, said Keating probably is referring to a ship route entering the Caribbean between Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

These sources did not dispute that ships scanning this route might sometimes pass beyond the area covered by U.S. patrol planes.

But they said such vessels would be sighted—no matter how round about their route into the Caribbean—when approaching the few Cuban deep water ports.



BARNETT MEETS NEGRO—Segregationist Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi (left) is greeted by Massachusetts Negro Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, during the governor's visit to the State House in Boston yesterday. Barnett spoke to the Harvard Law School Forum last night.

30 Picket Segregationist

Barnett Speaks—Under Guard

From Our News Wires
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, guarded by three plain-clothes men, was picked by 30 sign-carrying demonstrators, said last night that state sovereignty was in peril.

Barnett, a staunch segregationist who battled unsuccessfully to block the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi, did not mention the Meredith issue.

Judge Denies Suit Against Mississippi U.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—Federal District Judge Sidney Mize, who twice rejected James H. Meredith's suit for admission to the University of Mississippi, issued a similar refusal yesterday to another Negro.

The applicant, Dewey Roosevelt Greene Jr., immediately appealed to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals—while the federal judge denied Meredith's enrollment at "Ole Miss" last fall.

Greene's attorneys asked for an early hearing before the Appeals Court in New Orleans.

Mize told Greene he would not order his admission to "Ole Miss" until the 22-year-old Navy veteran had answered his case to the University's admissions committee.

Mize said that was the next proper step after Greene was turned away by University Registrar Robert Ellis last Thursday.

Mize said he would retain jurisdiction in the matter and make a ruling after Greene heard from the admissions committee or resigned no answer "within a reasonable time."

Greene's lawyers also asked the Appeals Court to cite Ellis for contempt because he refused to register Greene. Mize refused to issue such a citation during the day-long hearing.

Greene testified he was denied admission because of his race, but Ellis said "race had no bearing in this matter."

The registrar said Greene's record in high school and during two quarters at Mississippi Vocational College of Negroes did not qualify him for admission to the University.

Mental Care Help Asked

(Continued From Page One)
program. There is no price tag for this program.

It now costs the American taxpayer more than \$2.4 billion a year for services to the mentally ill and retarded, the President said.

"This situation has been tolerated far too long. It has troubled our national conscience—but only as a problem unpleasant to mention, easy to postpone, and despairing of solution," the President said.

Within a decade or two, the President said, a broad, new mental health program can reduce by at least half the 600,000 hospitalized mental patients.

Birmingham Area News

Parks and Forestry Chief Named by Commission

BIRMINGHAM—Darrel C. Middlewood, former assistant superintendent of the Toledo Forestry Department, last night was named superintendent of Parks and Forestry for Birmingham, Middlewood, 26, 537 Roth St., Clawson, joined the Birmingham department in August.

He was appointed to the position by the city commission to replace the former superintendent, Charles Gale.

Gale resigned in October to take charge of a tricompany park authority in Salem, Ore.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, commissioners approved in principle the 1963 sidewalk replacement program recommended by City Engineer William T. Killen.

Final action on the program, expected to cost the city \$11,200, will come in the spring.

The commission also approved a request by the Board of School PTA for additional crossing guards at two intersection near the school.

Crossing guards will be added at the corner of Brown and Chester streets and at the Southfield Road-Baldwin School crossing. A roadside traffic shelter will be installed at the Brown-Chester intersection.

The commission also approved a resolution which will ask Oakland County Road Commission to vacate Manor Road as a public thoroughfare.

The city is seeking to use the road as a part of Manor Park.

Dan O'Madigan Jr. of 142 E. Hickory Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills, has been elected president of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club for 1963.

Other new officers include Vice President Gail Smith of 3330 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Township; Secretary Harold L. Kohlmeier of 744 Hazelwood Ave., Birmingham; and Treasurer Stanley M. Humphrey, 1565 Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Electing to the board of directors were Budd S. Eichner, 4223 Orchard Hill Drive, Birmingham; Richard P. Kuschel, 803 Beach Road, Bloomfield Township; Paul J. Shine, 1248 Yosemite Ave., Birmingham; Maynard R. Andrae, 924 Ridgewood Road, Bloomfield Hills; and Humphrey.

NY Museum Prepares
Mona Lisa for Crowds
NEW YORK (UPI)—Officials at the Metropolitan Museum of Art today made final preparations for displaying the Mona Lisa and handling the huge crowds expected to view the work of art.

The famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci arrived here without fanfare yesterday from the National Gallery in Washington, where an estimated 673,872 persons saw it during the past four weeks.

The two are accused of contempt for attempting to block the court-ordered enrollment of Meredith.

Therefore, they said, Barnett and Johnson are entitled to a trial by jury.

The two are accused of contempt for attempting to block the court-ordered enrollment of Meredith.

Courthouse Lot Remains Open

The free parking lot operated on the old county courthouse site by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) will be open for at least another 20 days.

The DPBA decided yesterday to keep the lot open after receiving advice from attorney Jack L. Banyaky that it would not be in contempt of court.

Banyaky acted after a hearing yesterday before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro.

Judge Dondoro had ruled Jan. 28 that a lease between the county and the association was illegal. The association asked the court to hold up for 20 days an injunction preventing its use of the parking lot.

The judge indicated the 20 days allowed for an appeal to the Supreme Court automatically granted the 20-day delay.

The period began yesterday with signing of the court judgment.

The DPBA has not decided whether it will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The county is waiting for the DPBA's decision before making its own decision on what to do about the parking lot.

Dearborn Broker Killed When Train Strikes Car

LIVONIA (AP)—Benjamin Baggozi, 65, of Dearborn, a Detroit real estate broker and owner of the former Baggozi Chop House, was killed yesterday when his car was struck by a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train here.

Witnesses told police Baggozi ignored the bells and flashers at the crossing.

Protests Outlay to Sen. Powell

Claims Administration 'Loose' With Finances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Williams, R-Ida., protesting in the Senate today against what he termed "the loose manner in which the administration has been shoveling the taxpayers' money out to Congressman Adam Clayton Powell."

Powell, a New York Democrat, heads the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Williams told the Senate that: 1. The State Department "financed Mr. Powell's European vacation with lady friends" last summer.

2. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare made a "questionable" \$250,000 outright grant to Powell and some associates last August to develop nuclear for a domestic Peace Corps not yet approved by Congress and to combat juvenile delinquency.

Williams said Powell is "not the caliber of man" Americans would choose as an example for their children.

3. The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved loans totaling \$10,838,000 to Powell and others for a housing construction and hotel purchase project, although, Williams said, the project's costs have been computed at only \$6,500,000.

The administration, he said, also endorsed legislation which would have exempted one of the hotel properties, the Hotel 2400 in Washington, from District of Columbia real estate taxes as long as the Powell group owned it.

Williams charged the Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service listed Powell as tax delinquent for the years 1949-55, inclusive.

"I find no evidence where the department is really trying to collect the money," he said.

Vote Is Due on Funds for Strike Help

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Local officials of the International Typographical Union (ITU) will vote tomorrow on whether a special union assessment on wages will be ordered to help striking newspaper printers in New York and Cleveland.

The members of more than 700 locals in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will take part in the referendum. There are about 115,000 members.

If approved, the assessment is expected to be about 3 per cent. Elmer Brown, ITU president, said such an assessment would raise at least \$1 million a month.

The union's constitution requires that all assessments have a terminal date. The terminal date on this one, if approved, would be one year from the effective date, Brown said.

The referendum provides that the executive council may reduce or terminate the assessment before the one-year period ends.

The effective date of the assessment would be about 15 days after the referendum.

Unofficial returns on the vote are expected to be announced by the weekend, with official returns available in 10 days.

State Treasury Report

LANSING (AP)—State Treasury income during January was \$156.8 million and outgo was \$154.7 million. The Treasury balance at the end of the month was \$95 million.

To Die for Meat Pies

MOSCOW (UPI)—Radio Moscow said today the director and manager of a Russian restaurant had been sentenced to death for making substandard meat pies.

For Farmington Recreation

Ask \$50,000 for Program

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Area Recreation Commission is seeking funds from the city and the township to develop a joint recreation program expected to cost \$50,000.

If approved by the Farmington Township Board, township voters will be asked to approve a one-half mill tax increase for the program in the April 1 election.

Township officials are expected to decide on placing the millage request on the election at their board meeting next Monday.

After discussion of recreation

AREA NEWS

plans at last night's city council meeting. City Manager John Dinan said councilmen indicated the city would match funds provided by the township to pay for the project.

Both township and city officials are awaiting public reac-

tion to the proposal by the area recreation commission, a group representing residents in the city, the township and the Farmington School District.

A six-week summer program is the only recreation activity now provided for area children.

Under the commission's plan, the summer program would be extended to eight weeks, recreation sites would be improved and new equipment would be purchased.

The funds supplied by the township and the city would to-

tal approximately \$50,000, Dinan said.

If this, \$25,000 would be used to organize the program and the other \$25,000 would be set aside for capital improvements and maintenance.

PASS AMENDMENT

The council approved a zoning amendment designed to stimulate development of vacant property along Grand River Avenue.

The amendment will allow establishment of "efficiency apartments" in commercially zoned areas.

Dinan said strips of land such as those along Grand River Avenue, now considered too small for most shopping centers and other commercial developments, are considered good locations for efficiency apartment units.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the council authorized an amendment concerning parking in residential areas and approved a Class "C" liquor license for the Bel-Aire Lanes, a bowling alley at 2401 Orchard Lake Road.

The parking amendment will allow commercial vehicles of 3-4 ton size and under to be stored or parked in residential areas if they are beyond the building lines of private homes.

Commercial vehicles between 3 and 1 1/2 tons now must be stored in garages on residential property. Trucks over 1 1/2 tons are not allowed on residential property.

Commercial vehicles could not be stored on residential property under the old ordinance.

Avon Players Set Auditions

Seek Vocalists-Actors for 'South Pacific'

ROCHESTER — Tryouts for the Avon Players' forthcoming production of "South Pacific" will be held Thursday and Sunday in the Avon Park pavilion.

Director Jarvis Lamb and musical director Sally Ross have set 8 p.m. Thursday for cast tryouts and 5 p.m. Sunday to fill the two children's parts.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, additional cast members will be chosen, as well as those to be in the chorus.

The leading roles will be filled by a tenor, a baritone, a mezzo soprano and two roles.

Producer Mary Chapman has urged all interested persons to attend the auditions. Those vying for the singing roles should bring their own music.

The cast for the May production will be announced shortly after the tryouts, with rehearsals beginning soon thereafter.

For further information, Mrs. Chapman can be contacted at 426 W. Third St., or Mrs. Ross at 322 Highland St., both in Rochester.

State Road Toll at 102

EAST LANSING (U)—Traffic accidents have killed 102 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 106.

Adjustment Sale

IMPORTANT NOTICE

1. We are forced with reluctance—over flowing of nationally advertised name brands of America's most famous appliances.
2. Our spring supply of new merchandise is arriving by the end of the month.
3. We must dispose of enough merchandise at once, thus bargains, to help pay for it by the time it arrives.
4. Every item will be on sale offering you a golden opportunity.



OUR ENTIRE STOCK of TVs and APPLIANCES

ALL AT A SUDDEN DRAMATIC SACRIFICE

SALE!

By GENERAL ELECTRIC

FREE DELIVERY — FREE INSTALLATION

FREE WARRANTY — FREE SERVICE

Open Evenings 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Except Sun.

ELECTRIC COMPANY FE 4-2525

825 W. Huron

Nancy Myers Weds in Rochester Church

ROCHESTER — White carnations and pompons graced the altar of St. Andrew's Catholic Church for the Saturday wedding of Nancy L. Myers and Dennis J. Pelletier.

Rev. Thomas M. Souder performed the morning rites. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Myers, 520 W. Third St., and the John A. Pelletiers, 21 Helen St.



MRS. DENNIS J. PELLETIER

A white velvet gown featuring a scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and a chapel train was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The bodice was etched with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

A crystal tiara held her fingerpuff veil, and she carried a cascade of Stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Diane Pelletier, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Frederick C. Garrett Jr., of Chicago and Mrs. Roger Allen, Susan Rock and Sue Hayes, all of Rochester, were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Gary Konzal. The 300 guests were seated by Perry Sanderson, Charles Crump, John Mitchell and William Lovelace.

Mickie Pelletier, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Rickie Hudson ring bearer.

The American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights was the setting for the reception that followed the nuptials. The newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

Card Party Scheduled

LAKE ORION — Members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild of St. Joseph Parish are sponsoring a card party at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Parish Hall, 36 Beebe St. Prizes will be awarded.

Walled Lake Dispute

Wants Hearing on Firing

WALLED LAKE — Ernest Campion, fired as Walled Lake's building inspector last month by City Manager E. V. Mercer, tonight will demand a public hearing on his dismissal.

Campion said his request for a public hearing before the City Council has been submitted in a letter to be presented at today's 8 p.m. council meeting.

"According to the city charter," Campion said, any city employee who is discharged has the right to a public hearing.

Campion said he wants clarification on the charges which resulted in his dismissal.

OTHER CAPACITIES In addition to building inspector, he also served as plumbing, heating and electrical inspector and as head of the city's three-man road crew.

Mercer, saying that Campion did not have enough duties to

keep him busy, also wanted him to act as dispatcher for the police and fire departments.

The firing followed a dispute between Mercer and Campion over the additional job.

Mercer, who accused Campion of featherbedding at Jan. 15 council meeting, said he had planned the move "to save his (Campion's) job."

Education Unit Official to Address Lions Club

WALLED LAKE—June Behlke, local board member of the Special Education Parents Unit for Retarded Children, will be guest speaker at the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club here Thursday.

Her talk will be held following a Lions Club dinner 7 p.m. at the Maxwell House, according to publicity chairman Louis E. James.



FESTIVAL PREVIEW — First graders Tommy Wilson and Jill Long are shown getting a sneak preview of the Twin Beach School Valentine Festival to be held Saturday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Outfitted in costumes they will wear at the school fair are (from left)

Mrs. Loren Loy, publicity chairman; Mrs. Harry Smith, mother vice president of the PTA; and Mrs. Peter Kranits, PTA president. The festival will be held at the school, 7149 Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township.

Rochester Trustee Raps Board Policy

ROCHESTER — School Board Trustee John Patterson last night condemned board policy and attempted to rectify recent criticism of his board activities.

In contrast to the standing ovation which followed statements read by two fellow members at the board's Jan. 21 meeting, Patterson, again numbering about 200, remained silent when Patterson completed his remarks.

At the previous meeting Board Treasurer Wallace R. Hodges and Trustee Dr. Robert E. Chandler both condemned Patterson's ac-

tions and commended the administration. Last night Patterson criticized his two colleagues and attempted to rectify recent criticism of his board activities.

After commenting on "the promiscuous release of my telephone number," Patterson said that the statements read previously "would lead you to believe that all I do is miss meetings and criticize board members."

ACTION DOCUMENTED

"My actions and interest are documented and I should like to ask this individual (Hodges) to likewise support his position," Patterson's "documented" ref-

erences included numerous letters he has written to the board requesting reviewing of the policy manual and offering other recommendations.

He said that in one of his letters he indicated the policy manual failed to reflect policies in nine areas, ranging from "reporting the number of students who are failing," to "matters not covered by current policies that may come up at board meetings."

Patterson discussed portions of a statement previously read by Chandler, which listed consequences of this year's reduced budget.

"I should like to remind him that within the past 90 days the board approved a \$20,000 expenditure for tennis courts," he said.

Chandler later pointed out that funds were appropriated for certain use and had to be spent in their respective categories.

Concluding, Patterson criticized Board President Henry L. Purdy for publishing an article in his church bulletin which was concerned with the board of education.

"What I write in any paper I write as a citizen and not as a board member," Purdy retorted, "and I will continue to exercise that right."

Other debates on particular aspects of school policy were spread throughout the evening's discussion.

The session adjourned following agreement of the board to pay \$20 each meeting for rental of microphone equipment so that the audience could hear board discussion.

Funeral Services Set for Professor at WSU

DETROIT (U) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Lester W. Cameron, 53, Wayne State University English professor who died last Saturday. Cameron, a native of Lacrosse, Wis., had been with the WSU English department since 1946.



MRS. PHILLIP TOWNSEND

Candlelight Ceremony Held in Pontiac Church

ROCHESTER—The First Baptist Church in Pontiac was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Marilee Jo Cross and Phillip Townsend Saturday evening.

Rev. Robert Shelton read the service.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of satin brocade designed with a bateau neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a bell skirt.

A seed pearl crown held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a spray of phalaenopsis and Stephanotis on a white Bille.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Cross, 717 W. University Drive, and the Wilbur Townsends, 65 Hi-Hill Drive, Orion Township.

SISTER ATTENDS

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Boise, Idaho. Another sister, Kathi Cross and Donna Chase, both of Rochester, Linda Bolin of Birmingham and Kathy Yeager of Pontiac were bridesmaids.

On the equine side Robert Schlichte served as best man. Groomsmen were Fred, Bill,

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Ransom Marked

Will Cuba Sell Drugs?

NEW YORK (AP)—Footnote to history:

Some of the drugs sent to Fidel Castro as ransom for Cuban prisoners carry a special marking. They were labeled this way as a means of learning whether Castro sells or barter them abroad rather than using them in Cuba, a pharmaceutical manufacturer says.

Drugs accounted for about half of the \$53 million in goods which Castro made the price for releasing 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners at Christmas time.

Makers of the drugs, surgical instruments and baby foods contributed their products to make up the ransom figure. They were convinced Cuba was in desperate need of such items, with drugs in short supply there, and health problems becoming very serious.

But some items requested by Castro made them wonder whether

the Cuban government really intended to use them all in Cuba, or exchange or sell them for other products his economy—or his military establishment—needs, this informant said.

So, as a tracer, one pharmaceutical manufacturer put a special mark on the packages of drugs he supplied. The drugs were not altered in any way.

"We'll be able to tell if they show up in Russia or South America, or even eventually in the United States," said this source, who asked not to be identified.

Drugs are a big seller in black markets, he explained.

The choice of pharmaceuticals as a main item in the prisoner barter is interesting, he added. U.S. medical experts visiting the Soviet Union have gained an impression that the Soviet Union is not producing all the drugs it

would like to produce for its own citizens, he said.

Cuba's request for drugs could mean the U.S.S.R. is unable or unwilling to supply these items, although the Soviet Union has sold or bartered other essentials to the Castro government.

Rep. Ford Out to Boost Unit

Conference Chairman Wants Say With GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., is making it plain that he intends for the House Republican Conference to have a leading role in shaping GOP thinking on major issues ranging from nuclear testing to civil rights.

Ford was elected chairman of the conference when Congress convened last month. He replaced the veteran Rep. Charles B. Hoenes of Iowa, getting strong support from young Republican members.

Ford said the Republican conference will back the House Republican policy committee and seek to work out positive alternatives to administration measures Republicans oppose. The conference, Ford said, should be a forum.

In deciding what position to take on taxes, he said, such men as Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Republican policy committee, will be called before the conference to outline the tax situation in detail.

Ford indicated that House Republicans will not seek any general investigation of the Cuban situation even though there may be inquiries by Senate Republicans into allegations of a large armament build-up on the island.

Ford said he and other Republican members of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, which handles defense funds, will seek full details of the Cuban matter, however, when Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara appears before the subcommittee starting Feb. 6.

She stands up to be counted



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

For the man who is about to buy a new car, here are a few of the important facts of

The one fine car of the low price, import field—CORTINA, Ford's newest from England!



Cortina's extra inches, inside and out, are not great in number but they are critical inches—the decisive inches that put Cortina miles ahead of competition.

Consider: Cortina with a 98 inch wheelbase is 168.3 inches overall, approximately a foot longer than the next longest low price import. It is this extra length that allows a longer, wider body for more passenger room, more trunk room. Five people—not four—and all their baggage travel comfortably. Extra inches in hip room, leg room, shoulder room—extra cubic feet of trunk space make all the difference between basic transportation and travelling in comfort. And, extra inches in window area all around add up to full circle visibility.

Cortina is equally ahead in performance and handling. Example: after road testing, authoritative Road & Track Magazine says "the synchronism was absolutely the best

we have ever tried." This fully synchronized 4-speed transmission is standard equipment—a true fine car feature at no extra cost. Teamed with Cortina's hot but thrifty rally bred 4-cyl. ohv. 53.5 hp. engine, you get sports car feel and action wherever there's a road!

Quality? The fine car kind that comes from patient hand rubbing between coats of its deep luster, baked enamel finish—pliant softness of thick foam padding of all seats. (bucket-type up front.) Durable, color-keyed all vinyl interiors, including the headliner, plus many more fine car features at no extra cost.

No wonder the Ford designed, Ford built Cortina is America's best import buy... for enduring value, for beauty, practicality. (U. S. size fittings, of course, and low cost parts and service at your Cortina dealers.)

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Czech Checks, Finds He's Being Checked On

LONDON (UPI)—Czech Ambassador M. Zdenek Trhlik recently complained to the British Foreign Office because he found

a microphone hidden in his desk, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

The paper said the microphone wires were traced to the office next door, occupied by Trhlik's own private detective.

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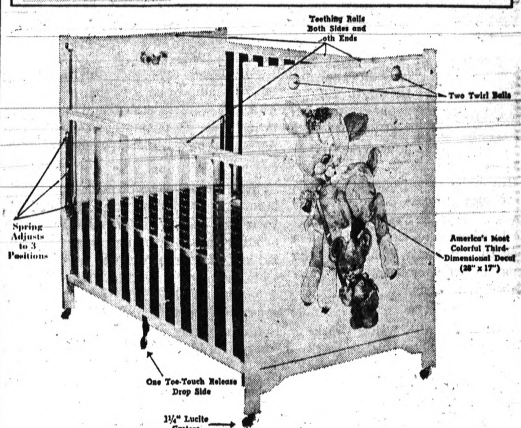
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Mrs. Elizabeth Quigley, Curity Consultant, is in "Waiter's Infants" Dept. tomorrow to assist you in the sound selection of your baby needs. Visit her tomorrow!



SAVE \$600 ON THIS FULL PANEL 7-YR. CRIB!

Reg. 25.00 **\$19**

Here's a sturdy, full-size crib at exceptionally nice savings! It has a natural wood finish, plastic teething rails and an adjustable 3-position spring. Charge yours tomorrow!

7-Yr. Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.99 6.44



Nursery Chairs

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**
Folding wood nursery chair with tray and comb.



Folding Bassinets

Reg. 7.99 **\$6.99**
Sturdy folding bassinets with handles. White.



Blanket Sleepers

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.59**
Heavy sleepers with zip closing. S, M.



Cradlecraft Gauze Diapers

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.59**
Doom packs of soft absorbent diapers.



Quilted Pads

Reg. 6.99 **\$2 for 1**
Cradlecraft 18" by 18" pads. Sanitized cotton.



Large Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.99 **\$2.57**
Dainty satin bound blankets in white and pastels.



Receiving Blankets

Reg. 2.99 **\$2 for 1**
Flannel, pastel prints. Large 30" x 40".



Fitted Crib Sheets

Reg. 1.19 **77¢**
Sanitized cotton. White and prints.



Towel and Wash Cloth

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.00**
Terry set, white with pastel trim.



Cradlecraft Shirts

Reg. 2.11 **\$2 for 88¢**
Double breast or pullover. 6 mo. to 3 years.



Cradlecraft Knit Gowns

Reg. 1.00 **88¢**
Cotton knit, zip closing. Pastels.



Cradlecraft Knit Kimonos

Reg. 1.00 **88¢**
Gripper closing, pastel colors.



Warm Knit Sleepers

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.99**
Famous brand sleepers in gripper or knit style. 1-4.



Two-Piece Terry Sets

Reg. 2.11 **\$2 for 88¢**
Soft terry sets with attached feet.



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Reg. 1.99 **\$1.59**
Boys' or girls' style, plastic lined tops.



Cotton Knit Creepers

Reg. 1.99 **\$1.59**
1-yr. creeper in white, pastels. 9-18 months.

WAITER'S INFANTS' WEAR... SECOND FLOOR

MSU's Hannah Off to Canada Meeting

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President John Hannah left here yesterday for San Diego, Calif., to take part in a four-day meeting of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense, Canada-U.S.

Hannah is chairman of the U. S. delegation to the group which coordinates North American defense and meets three or four times a year with a top-secret agenda.

He was appointed the U. S. chairman several years ago by former President Eisenhower.

The organization also includes U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the Canadian minister of foreign affairs, representatives of the armed services of both nations, and a Canadian delegation chairman.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Judge Arthur E. Moore Sound Addition to Court

Oakland County's Probate Court has lost a sterling figure, but the Circuit Court gains correspondingly. The one vacancy occasioned by the retirement of H. RUSSELL HOLLAND has been filled by Gov. ROMNEY with the appointment of Judge ARTHUR E. MOORE.

Over an extended period of years, Judge Arthur Moore has firmly established himself (to quote the Governor): "as one of the outstanding probate judges in the Nation." In this, The Press heartily concurs.

Primarily, he is an acknowledged authority on judicial procedure, but in addition, Judge Moore has extended his activities to the humane side of court actions. Indeed, here, his reputation has kept pace with his primary achievements.

The Judge's campaigns and studies to reduce juvenile delinquency are known across the Country. Currently he is laboring as the architect of a modern Children's Village for "the separate care of emotionally disturbed youngsters."

His work with Walter Gehrke on Camp Oakland is too well known to need recounting. These two men practically unaided have raised more than half a million dollars for an amazing project which started from absolutely nothing.

Judge Moore should make a fine addition to the busy and important Oakland County Circuit Court. Happily for all concerned, he possesses a sound judicial temperament, and this is something with which nature endows you or which you proceed through life without. He has the fundamental quality of weighing both sides and reaching an unimpassioned and impartial verdict which is consonant with the facts and the law.

Another quality for which we commend Judge Moore is a degree of fearlessness that is more essential today than ever before.

The replacement of a strong and capable figure by another is a happy mark in our way through these incredible 60s.

De Gaulle Disenchants Most of Free World

By and large, British newspapers are flabbergasted at Gen. DE GAULLE's broadside in the Common Market deal.

The fiery Frenchman has thrown a certain amount of consternation into the ranks, but the British Isles still stand. In effect, the bulk of the newspapers are saying:

"O.K. sonny boy, if that's the way you want it. We'll paddle our own canoe and don't think we haven't done it before and without any assistance from the French. In fact," they continue, "we'll probably strengthen our alliance with the powerful United States and go forward from there. Sooner or later you'll want us in and when the time comes we'll consider it then on the basis of the facts at the moment."

The Guardian says: "Don't feel bitter toward him" (DE GAULLE). The Daily Herald (labor) says: "We'll build our own industrial strength. We'll increase trade with the com-

monwealth and we must all remember that France's allies don't share the same sentiments as DE GAULLE."

The Daily Telegraph insists: "Our cohesion with strategic America and the rest of the free world has got to be defended. If close cooperation with the United States and the rest of the free world is the mark of being non-European, it is a mark that Britain shares with all European countries except one."

The Yorkshire Post asserts that "the British nation has always done its best in a tough spot and no matter what France has done, she cannot be regarded as an enemy."

From the vantage point of a few thousand miles, we should think this last sentiment would bring a blush of shame and humiliation to the faces of all Frenchmen — de Gaulle's supporters and critics alike.

The Times says that the most sensible thing to do is to join forces with the United States and start tariff talks through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

While some diplomatic circles have been understandably outspoken in their condemnation of DE GAULLE's arbitrary attitude, by and large the British have accepted the verdict with the same stoic calm that has so commendably marked them in emergent hours through a succession of centuries.

But turmoil is the cry of the day. Just as Britain wants to turn to us in an hour of need, Canada is bristling with indignation and shouting us down.

Indeed, these are parlous days.

The Man About Town

Cause for Alarm

Feminine Apparel Gadget Is Found Self-Igniting

By HOWARD HELENBRAND

Says a wire in a laundry basket, according to Jackson's Fire Chief Leo Fox. He added that brassieres, because of rubber in the padding, retain heat and through friction, can result in spontaneous combustion.

Well, it seems to me (worried voice from the editor: Better not play with fire, bud) ...

As I was saying, one of the most rewarding things about columning is the many warm and interesting calls and letters that come in. In fact, "my boss will just let me keep on being the MAT. I'd work for nothing."

One of my friendly and newsy founts of historic lore is

William J. Seger

of Lake, Orion.

His latest findings deal with several items, one of them being the introduction of the cook stove by John Conant of Vermont in 1819. ... Cooks and housewives were skeptical of it.

President Millard Fillmore sought to install it in the White House in 1850, along with the modernization that included a bath room with running water. The cooks quit, saying that the old-fashioned place was good enough for them and they were not up to operating the new contraption.

Eventually, an expert was recruited from the patent office to take over the indoctrination of White House cooks in the "fraternities" of the new range, as it later became known.

The famed Conestoga wagon, says Mr. S., was the invention of the Pennsylvania Germans, originated in the Conestoga Valley and first produced around 1750. They became popular in the 1800s as caravans of them—ten or twelve in line—were used as freight trains before railroads were built. The wagons transported most of the adventures who went West during the California gold rush.

And the celebrated "slogie" is an addition of "Conestoga," since the drivers of the wagons habitually smoked these "small cigars."

I'm sure my friend derives great pleasure from his researching, and he can't imagine how privileged the MAT feels to be in his "mailing list."



Submerge! Quick!

David Lawrence Says:

Dem Spending Brings Back Past

WASHINGTON — If the Republican party really wishes to defeat President Kennedy for reelection in 1964, maybe all that needs to be done is to take a page out of the campaign history of the Democrats.

Plagiarism perhaps isn't satisfying for most politicians like to be original — but a declaration of the Democratic party in one presidential campaign was so successful that its argument not only defeated the incumbent administration but it also won LAWRENCE, the electoral votes of nearly every state in the Union.

"Turn the spendthrifts out" was the battle cry in 1932. Democrats pledged at least 25 per cent reduction in expenses" was the headline in protest against deficit spending.

These slogans were reproduced in advertising space in the newspapers throughout the land. That particular ad, was sponsored by the Democratic National Campaign Committee and helped to win the presidential election for Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, against President Hoover.

All one has to do is to substitute the name of the incumbent and multiply the deficit figures of those days by two or three times to bring them up to date. A change of wording is also necessary to remind readers that it is the Democratic party which obtained majority control for the years from 1934 through 1946.

PUBLIC PAYS

The pronouncement of 1932 started with this headline: "The Public Pays — Your Taxes and Republican Extravagance." It then went on to say: "When you groan under the burden of taxes: Remember that the deficit at the end of the last two years of Hooverism was around \$4 billion — the greatest in peace-time history."

"Remember that this huge deficit was not born overnight but the performances of the past two years have wiped out previous gains in the way of reducing our national debt and have brought it to the astounding total of \$20 billion."

"Remember that ... government spending kept merely on at \$5 million a day more than income."

"Remember that the 71st Congress with a big Republican majority was in session from December 1930 until March 1931. ... Remember that a balanced budget as well as reconstruction plans had to await a Democratic majority in the House where all revenue measures must originate."

"Democrats pledge at least 25 per cent reduction in expenses."

But this wasn't just a piece of Madison Avenue advertising literature. For the Democratic platform, which was adopted at its national convention in Chicago in June 1932, read in part as follows:

"We favor maintenance of the

national credit by a Federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay ...

"We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures ..."

But the winning candidate, immediately on taking office, abandoned this whole concept.

Failure to cooperate with the outgoing administration between Election Day in November 1932 and Inauguration Day, March 4, 1933, created confusion and fear.

The result was that the banks had to close. Then the new administration proceeded to pile up bigger deficits than its predecessor — a total of more than \$20 billion at the end of eight years.

The unemployment level was still at the 9,400,000 mark in 1939 when war broke out in Europe. Then war orders for heavy goods began to spur the national economy.

WON BY LANDSLIDE

The slogans protesting against deficits in the Treasury, however, were good enough to win the election of 1932 by a landslide.

Soviet Union by a SAC bomber under the control of a "mad" pilot.

We assured him that it could not happen. After reading "Fail Safe" I'm more convinced than ever that it could not happen. The book's final situation is pure bunk, fiction at its most fraudulent.

For 10 months France and the meringue-like principality of their Serene Highnesses Raimier and Grace have been at odds in a serio-comic sort of way.

Frenchmen with homes or offices in Monaco were ducking French taxes. CONSIDINE under the protection of Raimier's 38-man army. De Gaulle let the word out that unless this sort of evasion stopped, he might have to take certain little measures: Cut off Monaco's power, water, food, etc.

Now a solemn pact has been signed by the two world leaders. All French tax dodgers who have been dodging in Monaco for no more than five tax-dodging years must hereafter pay French taxes. (The elder statesmen of tax-dodging apparently are home free.)

French corporations located in Monaco will henceforth cough up 25 per cent tax to France this year, 30 per cent next year, 35 per cent henceforth.

Monaco will pay \$100,000 a year to France for such French workers who labor in the tax-free land. De Gaulle, a realist, must have figured it would cost more to track these birds down.

CHARLES'S BIG WEEK

Anyway, it was a big week for le Grande Charles. It made up for the previous week when he suffered a troubling case of inferiority complex. That was the week when he concluded, in a fit of despondency, that he was only Napoleon.

Finally got around to "Fail Safe," the nation's No. 1 best seller.

It stroked memories of an interview the Hearst task force had with Nikita Khrushchev in his office in November 1957.

That on occasion, he first raised the question of the possibility of an attack on the

U.S. trade czar Christian A. Herter is in Paris, conducting negotiations on tariff reductions, and ambassador Livingston T. Merchant is in Paris, negotiating for creation of a NATO nuclear force, just as though De Gaulle had not merely pounded a shoe but thrown one.

Voice of the People:

'Should Devote More Time to Deep Thought, Prayer'

I read that Roy Rumble wants comics to replace David Lawrence column.

That's the trouble! Too many people read comics, dime store novels, etc., instead of spending serious thought on our national and local problems. Instead of watching "Ben Casey," more people should spend that hour in deep thought (better still: prayer).

Let's have more variety of thought so that we might have a clear and thorough understanding of the issues.

A Reader Who Enjoys David Lawrence's "Contrariness"

Crossings Concern Davisburg Jaycees

"When is something going to be done about the hazardous crossing at Eaton and Eagle Roads and the crossing at Davisburg and Big Lake Roads? They both are extremely dangerous."

E. C. Hillman, President Davisburg Jaycees

County Hospital Highly Praised

I received such wonderful care at Oakland County's Medical Care Facility. We have good Christian doctors and supervisors and the nurses take such good care of us. The food is delicious and our rooms and halls just shine.

I think of everyone on the staff as a channel through God's work.

Agnes Ellis

'Aren't Men Past 40 Supposed to Work?'

What is going to happen to men over 40 years old? I am 52 and have experience in factory work and am mechanically inclined. I can do almost anything if given a chance. I am now working 5 hours a day driving a school bus, but I just can't live on that.

Ira Bedard

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 5, the 38th day of 1963 with 329 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1631, Roger Williams, seeking religious freedom in America, arrived at Salem, Mass.

In 1904, Russia and Japan severed diplomatic relations as the result of rival designs on Manchuria and Korea.

In 1937, a bitter controversy began as President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a series of proposals to Congress to reorganize the federal judiciary.

In 1945, the U.S. 3rd Army broke through Germany's Siegfried Line in World War II.

A thought for the day — British philosopher David Hume said: "The most lively thought is still inferior to the duldest sensation."

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By presidential proclamation (full mast 24 hours a day. It is inspired to write "The Star" the American flag over Fort Mifflin only during severe Spangled Banner" when he saw McHenry near Baltimore this at weather. Francis Scott Key, was the British shelling the fort.

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Junior Editors Quiz on SOCRATES



Question: What did Socrates do that made him so famous?

Answer: Historians regard the ancient Greeks as the founders of our Western civilization, because so many of our ideas and ways of thinking have come from them. There were three great philosophers whose thinking has especially influenced us.

Socrates, born about 469 B.C., is the first of these. He saw that people around him had opinions about things but had not turned these opinions into knowledge. Because Socrates sought this knowledge, taking an idea and testing it out to see if there was truth in it, we venerate him today for starting people in trying to understand the world around them.

Socrates believed in God and that man had a soul, and he thought men should search for knowledge that is good for their souls. He was unjustly accused of having influenced others wrongly and condemned to drink poisonous hemlock.

The great philosopher is famous for the calm and dignified way he instructed his students in his last hours and then quietly drank the poison.

Socrates' famous pupil, Plato, founded the first "academy" or university. Plato's pupil, Aristotle, helped lay the foundations of natural science and so Socrates' search for knowledge was carried on.

For You to Do: The ancients liked to do portraits in white marble, like the bust of Socrates. Try a portrait bust of one of your friends (or yourself, looking in a mirror). Use a piece of white soap as the material; it cuts beautifully.

White House Plans Lincoln Celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced yesterday a reception will be held at the executive mansion Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, to mark the centennial year of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Some 800 guests, including government officials and civil rights program workers from all parts of the nation will attend the 6 p.m. affair, a spokesman said. President and Mrs. Kennedy will greet them.

The proclamation declared, as of Jan. 1, 1863, slaves were free in 10 Southern states.

U. S. Ships in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A flotilla of the U.S. 6th Mediterranean fleet arrived here yesterday for a five-day visit. Under command of Rear Adm. R. H. Weeks were the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the cruiser Boston, seven destroyers and two submarines.

Kennedy to Address

Meeting on Economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will address a symposium on economic growth here Feb. 25. The address will provide a chance for a new public discussion of his tax revision program.

The symposium will be sponsored by the American Bankers Association, the White House said in announcing Kennedy's participation.

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Jim is sure he's going to lead the league!

Jim buying a baseball bat for the new baby boy may not make the town newspaper, but to Jim's folks back home it's a welcome bit of family news. Little things like that are always big news to those who love you, so when they happen, be sure to PHONE THE FOLKS LONG DISTANCE.

LONG DISTANCE IS THE NEXT BEST THING TO BEING THERE.

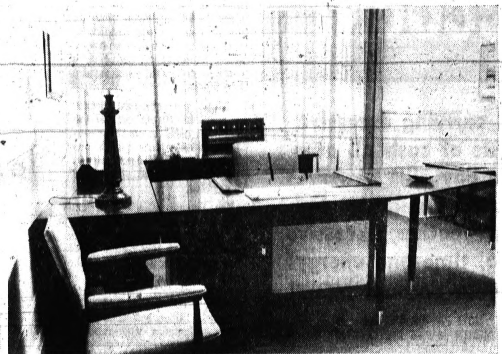
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With the ladies viewpoint in mind, two ladies accomplished in the field of office design were secured by us to plan this exquisitely new concept in office furnishings... our 'Presidential Room' located on the second floor of our building. You are cordially invited to inspect this room for yourself... we are sure you will love it.

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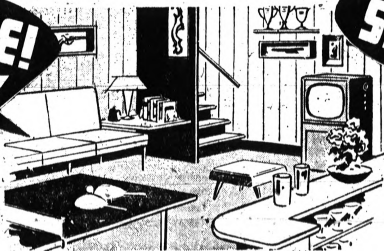
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Most Are Confusing

Discovery of Cold Causes Increasing

(Editor's note — For centuries, the sniffles and shakes of the common cold have been blamed on drafts, wet feet and the like. The causes of a cold are examined in this the second of a three-part series.

By BARNEY SEIBERT
CHICAGO (UPI) — Discoveries about what causes the common cold have come so rapidly that even physicians are confused.

A medical pamphlet titled "Old King Cold," published in 1959, advised that the chances of catching colds could be lessened with plenty of rest, avoiding drafts, safeguarding against chills and overheating, protection against wet feet, dressing or undressing in cold rooms, and contact with persons who have colds.

Many researchers now believe the best advice contained in that section of the pamphlet is the last — avoiding contact with persons who have colds.

Research at the University of Illinois and at Britain's resort-like Harvard Hospital included exposing volunteers to:

Drafts, water drenchings in cold air, up to 58 hours of sleeplessness, and hours of exposure to chilling temperatures while clad only in light underclothing.

NOT CHILLS ALONE

Colds were no more frequent among those who underwent the ordeals than among test groups which did not.

Dr. Justin M. Andrews, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, said:

"Unless you are at the same time exposed to a person who has a cold, I don't think that just chilling your feet or anything of that sort is going to start a cold. It is commonly believed that you are more susceptible to colds if you get your feet wet. Yet, when you put this to a test, it is shown not to be the case."

Since those unpleasant but otherwise harmless ordeals by volunteers in Salisbury, England, and Chicago, researchers have found that colds are caused by any of some 120 or more virus strains, and the so-called "Eaton agent," a micro-organism which is neither virus nor germ.

Researchers at the British Institution have been able to transmit colds to their human guinea pigs by inserting droplets of the rhinovirus strains into their nostrils.

Navy doctors found the coxsackie virus, which normally inhabits the intestines, in the throats of Marine cold sufferers at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Although a multitude of virus strains may cause the common cold, most are caused by a dozen or so varieties.

10,000 CHILDREN DIE

Among children — 10,000 of whom die annually from respiratory infections which often begin as colds — the Respiratory Syncytial (RS) virus is responsible for about 20 per cent of common colds and other respiratory illness.

Three parainfluenza viruses account for 10 per cent of the common colds in children; three adenoviruses for 15 per cent; the Eaton agent for 10 per cent; influenza viruses for 5 per cent.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported May 12, 1962, that corynaviruses, rhinoviruses and the Eaton agent may account for a majority of the colds which afflict adults.

A psychological factor also is present in contracting colds, University of Illinois scientists found. When volunteers who reported

they were particularly susceptible to colds were given harmless nose drops they thought might contain cold virus, more than a fourth showed common-cold symptoms.

Persons who were insecure or under emotional stress were most susceptible.

The common cold has been found to die out in closed communities such as Norway's island of Spitzbergen, or the recently evacuated volcanic island of Tristan da Cunha.

But colds recur when the community is visited by a ship —

even though those aboard may not have colds.

The British found a relationship between lowering of humidity in homes and the onset of colds.

Researchers for the Public Hygiene Department of Japan's Welfare Ministry have been attempting to learn whether there is a relationship between smog and the incidence of common colds. Findings have not yet been announced.

Children, who get more colds than adults, also spread more

of them, U.S. and British researchers have found.

Also, a four-year statistical study by the National Institutes of Health indicated that women get more colds than men.

On an average day, 124,000 U.S. jobholders miss work due to colds. In winter, the number increases above the million mark.

Since chills, wet feet and exposure to drafts probably are not factors in contracting colds, why are there more colds in winter?

Dr. Harry Dowling of the Uni-

versity of Illinois theorized that it may be because people crowd together in closed rooms when the weather's cold.

A drop in the incidence of colds during the Christmas holidays, when children are out of school, and a rise in the incidence when classes resume appears to support this theory.

Andrews said: "The greatest reason is that more people stay indoors with windows closed and this creates the opportunity for greater spread of infection."

(Next — What can you do about a cold).

(Advertisement)

BACKACHE MISERIES

DeWitt's Pills, with positive analgesic action, bring fast palliative relief of acute and chronic backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other pains in back, joints and muscles. DeWitt's Pills are mildly disruptive and help flush out unwanted wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills may be just what you need to relieve backache miseries and help you avoid going up nights.

DeWitt's Pills

(Advertisement)

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try OTC's Tonic Tablets at once. Also for debility due just to random body's lack of iron, the "low-par" Tonic Tablets may help. "Tonic old" — Tonic pep in both sexes. Try OTC's Tonic Tablets, your younger 8-day "get-acquainted" dose costs little, full strength.

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Checks, plaids, stripes
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Cracker barrel
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PRINTS

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Early American, provincial
Floral, fruit, paisley
Dot, border, juvenile
Kitchen, batiks, nautical
Sportman, scenic, stripe
Ticking, "Robert" prints
"Pampered" prints
"Fashion" prints
Small, neat, or bold
Pastels, transitionals

PATTERNS, FABRICS

Nylon solids and prints
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Jerseys
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Novelty stripes
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Self-stripes, plain linings
Pastel, medium, dark colors
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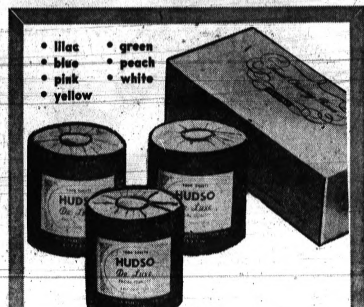
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'Hudso' De Luxe TISSUE
 12 rolls 1.39

PARADE OF SPECIAL SALES! Choose your favorite of the six pastel or white in this deluxe toilet tissue. It's soft, two-ply; comes in 1,000 sheet rolls.

'HUDSO' FACE TISSUE: Three-ply paper, 300 sheets, Matching pastels. **6 boxes 1.19**

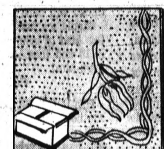


PLASTIC HOOD ATTACHMENTS allows you to dry hair faster, more conveniently. SALE 1.29

'Hudso' HAIR DRYER
 SALE! This electric dryer provides warm or cold air. Non-tip stand. UL approved. **4²⁹**

'Hudso' Toiletries and Housekeeping Aids

Check your supply and then stock up with confidence during this Parade of Special Sales! For over 20 years the 'Hudso' label has meant dependable high quality ... at a price to fit your budget.



'Hudso' DINNER NAPKINS: Big carton of 500! Embossed pattern on white paper, dresses up table. 17x17-in. SALE! carton, 1.29



'Hudso' PAPER TOWELING: Thrifty towels in yellow, pink or white. 150 sheets to roll. SALE! 6 rolls 1.19, 18 rolls 3.49



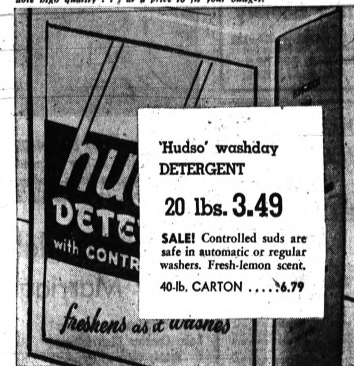
'Hudso' CASTILE SOAP: Pink, blue, green, yellow and white. SALE! TOILET bars, 20 for 99c. SALE! BATH bars, 10 for 99c



'Hudso' ALL PURPOSE CLEANER: Tackles spots, stains, dirt from any washable surface. Non-breakable plastic bottle. Qt. SALE! 69c



'Hudso' LIQUID DISH WASH: Lotonized liquid gives luxurious luds that last throughout washing. Plastic bottle. Qt. size. SALE! 79c



'Hudso' washday DETERGENT
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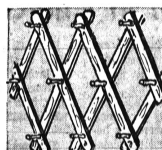
SALE! Controlled suds are safe in automatic or regular washers. Fresh-lemon scent. 40-lb. CARTON 6.79



A. LINT REMOVER: Easy-to-use roller has tape that picks up lint, keeps clothes neat 88c. REFILL tapes 3 for 88c



B. 'INSTANTHAW': Defrosts refrigerator freezer compartment in minutes; it's non-toxic, odorless; push-button spray can. 14 oz. 88c



C. EXPAND-O-RACK: Sturdy walnut-finish rack for coats, hats, umbrellas; use in entrance hall at home, office, waiting room. 88c



D. MEN'S SUIT HANGERS: Sturdy wood hangers with walnut finish; brass-colored hardware; curved backs 3 for 88c



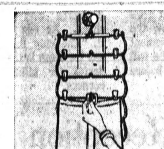
E. FOLD 'N' CARRY STOOL: Hand-polished wood; 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 inch seat, 9 1/2 inches high; use it to reach high shelves 88c



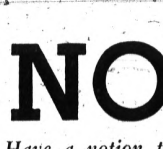
F. IRONING BOARD COVER and PAD: Cotton cover with coating of Teflon® fluorocarbon resin. Pad of cellulose fiber 88c



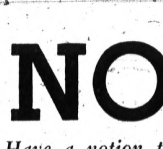
G. SANITARY BRIEF: Easy-care acetate tricot. Comfortable rubber elastic waist and leg-bands. White. Small, medium, large 88c



H. SKIRT RACK: Rust-resistant metal hanger holds six skirts in the space of one; adjustable plastic-tipped clips hold securely. 88c



K. BLOUSE TREE: Holds six blouses on form-fitting arms; plastic tips prevent garments from slipping; folds to store 88c



L. OVER-DOOR HANGER: Ten hanger holds keep garments properly spaced; arms swing down to save closet space 88c



M. WOMEN'S SHOE TOTE: Sturdy rubberized plaid fabric bag carries your shoes fashionably; full-length zipper 88c



N. SHOPPING BAG: Make your packages easier to carry with this bag of heavy-gauge vinyl plastic. Handy zipper pockets, black. 88c



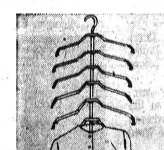
O. SHOWER CURTAIN LINER: Protects your fabric shower curtain from water and soap; vinyl plastic. 6x6 feet 88c



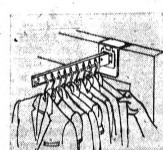
P. HANGER AIDS: End cloth jam-ups with these hanger-spacers. Set of 10 provides spaces for 30 hangers. Brass-plated steel 88c



Q. SNAP-ON RAINBOOTS: Keep them in your handbag for handy protection. Plastic with non-slip soles. Small, medium, large 88c



R. SUIT BAG: Protects your clothes from dust, dirt. Heat-sealed plastic with easy-access zip opening. 24-in. wide, 42-in. long. 88c



S. DRESS AND COAT BAG: Keeps fashions fresh! Heat-sealed plastic with long zipper. 24-in. wide, 54-in. long 88c



T. SHOE BAG: Keep your closet floor clear of shoes! This heat-sealed plastic bag holds six pairs. Hangs it on rod, door, wall. 88c



U. QUILTED CARD TABLE COVER: It's reversible, fits any standard table. Attractive quilted pattern in durable plastic. 88c



V. LAUNDRY BAG: Take clothes to the laundromat in this durable bag of drill cloth. 19x36-inch size. Drawstring at the top 88c



W. SLACK CREASERS: Adjust to fit adults' or children's slacks. Sturdy metal is rust-resistant. A time-saver! 2 pair for 88c



X. HAIR-ROLA HAMPER: A neat way to store those big hair rollers. Plastic box in aqua, pink or white. Use it for travel, too. 88c

NOTIONS SALE. 88^c

Have a notion to re-organize your closet? To make housekeeping easier? To keep the family impeccably groomed? Here are 22 pretty smart notions, priced for big savings!

4 for 3.45

Notions Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

Shake Off Those Winter Blues and Shop for Spring

The weather is gloomy outside. Housework may be necessary, but it's dull. When a woman encounters this combination of circumstances, the best antidote is a shopping spree.

To a maid, going shopping means spending money. That is not necessarily true when a woman goes shopping. She can look happily all day, yet buy little.

Right now the thing to look for is a dress that suggests spring. The ones shown on this page are all available locally and are designed to lift the spirits of feminine shoppers.

Schoolmates



by

Edwards

Shoes by Edwards make the grade with schoolkids. They're famous for fit and feel so good. For good reports on wonderful wear, see your Edwards dealer soon.

Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery

1060 W. Huron 334-0725
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Shop Daily 9:30 Till 6
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — A remarkably tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly 30 years.

This small device has no dangling coils or separate units and represents a new and unusual design idea in a product to restore natural hearing.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't hear clearly. The hearing instrument provides "ear-ear" hearing with no wires, picking up speech sounds, television and radio at his ear.

Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low. The instrument weighs only 1/2 oz. It is about the size of a sewing needle — hardly noticeable yet powerful.

Send your name and address. You will be sent full information without any obligation whatever.

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A costume of baby-plaid arnel and cotton seersucker by R & K has a linen-topped dress with burst of pleats, and a linen-trimmed cardigan. Plaided in brown, green, grey. Sizes 8 to 16. About \$25.

Reception Held in Club After Marriage Rites

A reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed the Friday vows of Elizabeth Jeanne Prance to Edward Earl Durns in St. Dunstan's Chapel of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival F. A. Prance of Kirkway Drive, the bride chose street-length ivory brocade styled with bell skirt.

A crown of pearls secured her elbow-length veil of silk illusion. She led a cascade of ivory and Staphanotis.

Margaret Prance attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a red velvet dress and matching pillbox. Her bouquet was a colonial arrangement of Mammie Elsen-hanger carnations.

Paul Burns was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Edward E. Burns of Detroit and the late Mr. Burns.

Still Room at Talk

The committee for the World Report lecture series announces tickets still are available for Dr. Margaret Mead's lecture Wednesday evening at Michigan State University Oakland.



Double-knit cotton (with a smidgen of rayon) takes naturally to the sweater look. R & K outlines the neck and pocket flaps in white. In pink, honey, blue, greige. Sizes 10 to 18. About \$25.

Initiate Three Into Temple

Fannie E. Tompkins Temple No. 41, Pythian Sisters, met Monday evening at the Knights of Pythias No. 19 Hall and initiated three new members into the order.

Members of Birmingham Temple No. 94 put on the degree staff work. District Deputy Mrs. Alfred Schwalm of Clawson was present on an official visit. Mrs. Wilbur Morey was committee chairman for the evening.

Kids Like a Throw Rug

Surveys show youngsters like pretty, washable throw rugs. Mothers like them, too, because they can literally throw these rugs into a washing machine.

Wass-Mattingly Vows Spoken in Church Here

Shirley Ann Mattingly exchanged vows and rings with Arthur John Wass Jr. Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Galen E. Hershey performed the candlelight ceremony before a background of miniature white chrysanthemums, gladioli and palms.

Receiving with the newlyweds at a buffet dinner in the church parlors were their parents, the Willie Mattinglys of Robinson Avenue and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Wass of Southfield.

Alecon lace applique enhanced the bride's gown of white peau de soie at the portrait neckline and on the envelope skirt styled with chapel sweep. A Cleopatra-type crown held her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried white roses, Stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Raymond Jones, Walled Lake, her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids Mary E. Smith, Joanne Hudnell and JoAnne Mattingly, her cousin's junior attendant, wore aquamarine haze peat satin.

They carried white carnations and yellow roses with apricot roses and yellow carnations designating the honor matron.



Whenever you want to be your most feminine, R & K does an abstract print on arnel built with taut bodice and yards of unpressed pleats in the skirt. In black, green or toast on white, sizes 12 to 20. About \$20.

Replacing Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago a friend of ours came to us with a hard luck story. She wanted a divorce, so my husband paid for it.

Then he invited her and her two small children, to move in with us "for a while." We have a small



ABBY

house, three children and I am expecting again, so you know we are crowded.

I go out to work every day and this friend stays home and cares for all the children. I keep telling my husband we have to get this woman out of the house, but he says she's like a sister to him.

People are talking. How do I get rid of her without hurting her feelings?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Since your husband invited her to live with you, he should tell her to make other arrangements.

Remind him that he has enough family without adopting a "sister" and her two children.

If you don't insist that this friend make her home elsewhere — and immediately — you'll wind up the working "sister" while she assumes the role of homemaker for your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him.

DEAR ABBY: Since I don't care especially for diamonds, I do not want a diamond engagement ring. Is that the only official kind of ring to symbolize an engagement?

SOON TO WEST

DEAR SOON: It's the most traditional engagement stone, but ANY ring can symbolize an engagement. Since you don't like diamonds, how about an opal's best friend — the pearl?

CONFIDENTIAL TO BRIDGEPORT: I am still disgusted with pointed-toe shoes. As one woman put it, "The only thing you can say for them is they are wonderful for killing bugs in corners."

Dinner-Reception Held After Nuptial Ceremony

A dinner-reception in Fox and Hounds Inn followed Friday evening vows of Carol Ann Lindmark and James Robert Dwire, spoken before Rev. Arthur J. Basler.

The informal family ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnate Word on Mulberry Street.

Parents of the couple are the Oliver H. Lindmarks of Marlborough Drive and the William Dwires of Birmingham.

The bride's street-length sheath dress of white Alecon lace over taffeta was styled with a molded bodice and detachable overskirt of silk organza. Her short veil of illusion fell from a halo of velvet leaves and seed pearls. Stephanotis, carnations and ivy comprised her semicascade bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dwire, brother and sister-in-law, of the bridegroom, attended the couple, who will live in Mount Pleasant, after a brief honeymoon.

moon, Mr. Dwire attends Central Michigan University.



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The poppy plant yields in addition to opium, the drugs codeine, morphine and muscle-relaxing papaverine.

Set Meeting in Lake Orion

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will hold its February meeting this evening at the Lake Orion home of Mrs. Stuart Williams at 7:30 p.m.

Occupational therapist Mrs. Roy Cleland will speak on her work at the Hawthorne Center.

A business meeting will precede her talk.

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FE 2-0161

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Sometimes we tend to forget the benefits derived from the simplest baby-care routines. Take baby's strollering sessions. Wheeling about in the fresh air reaps wonderful rewards. It invigorates an appetite and sets a check to bloom. It jolts dispositions and makes the sad man welcome. Fresh-airing does all these things for you, too, so try not to skip these jaunts unless the weather is mean.

Refresh appetites appreciate the "stick-to-the-ribs" satisfaction of Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats. Made from selected Armour cuts, they're ever so easy to digest. Most important, they're cooked by an exclusive Gerber-Armour method that protects precious nutrients, preserves true-meat flavors and assures an unusually smooth, moist texture. Altogether, they're the most succulent protein foods you can give your baby to aid his growth.

Baby basics. Baby cereals are pretty much a daily menu "must" from the infant age right through the toddler stage, for the iron and other important nutrients they supply. Gerber Baby Cereals are enriched with a special kind of iron that's easily absorbed by babies. Seven tablespoons will give your baby more than 100% of the recommended daily dietary allowance for iron. Calcium and important B-vitamins are also added for further nutritional benefits. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

In the bag. If you and baby go

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FATHER & SON is a name to remember!

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Polly's Pointers

Frost Sandwich Style

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Do not frost the tops of cup cakes baked to be packed in lunch boxes. Split the cakes, spread with frosting and put together sandwich fashion. Really works fine as the frosting does not pull off on the waxed paper wrapping. MRS. R. M.

DEAR POLLY — To prevent squashing your hats when traveling, put a hat inside a plastic bag, blow full of air and secure with a rubber band. The hat does not get a dent. MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY — When washing fragile glasses, remember not to put them into the hot suds bottom first. Both glasses and vases are safer slipped into the hot water lengthwise. MRS. B. J.

DEAR POLLY — Don't be too hasty in throwing away those soiled stuffed animals. Remove the stuffing and hem an opening. Wash and dry. To bring back the softness, brush gently. Fabric softeners are wonderful for this.

Now you are all set with a new and delightful hand puppet for the children. This is a wonderful way to make a new toy from an old, discarded one, if not for your own child, then for one less fortunate. MRS. P. J.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Grants Wed in Evening Ceremony

Rev. Walter J. Teeuwissen Jr. officiated at the Saturday evening nuptials of Victoria Bell Persinger and Cary Michael Grant in the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents, the James D. Persingers on Baldwin Road, Oxford Township, followed the candlelight ceremony.

Fingertip veil silk illusion veiling held by a crown of seed pearls fell over the bride's floor-length gown of ivory Chantilly lace and silk. Her cascade bouquet included white carnations and pink roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Charles McCulloch, appeared in white satin printed in pink flowers. Mrs. James Persinger Jr. attended her sister-in-law as bridesmaid wearing blue-flowered white satin and Mrs. Richard Bromm of Lake Orion wore a pink-and-white satin print. They carried cascades of white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of the Theodore Grants of Elizabeth Lake Road had Theodore Grant Jr. for best man. Guests were seated by James Persinger Jr. and Richard Bromm.

The newlyweds will live at Lake Orion.

Circle Will Meet
Our Lady of the Lake Circle No. 479, National Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall on South Saginaw Street.



MRS. CARY M. GRANT

Bahia Felix, Chile, has an average of 325 days a year in which it rains.

"Regatta Yarns"
The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

Form Special Orchestra

Some 27 members of the Junior League of the Tuesday Musicals met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Putnam on West Troquois Road. Mrs. Putnam was assisted by cohostesses Mrs. Curtis Patton and Mrs. J. B. Forman.

In preparation for a May 5 program by the musicals of three junior clubs at Grace Lutheran Church, an orchestra was formed under the leadership of Robert Settelring. The Missionaries of Music, led by Mrs. Roy Cummings, presented Negro spirituals.

Members of the group include Mrs. Joyce Daniels,

Mrs. Alice Yeargin, Mrs. Shaylor Jacob and Mrs. Faith Biffle.

Members auditioning were Mary Fell and Jane Eisele. Dale Cheal played a trombone solo accompanied by Mrs. William Cheal, and Brooks Putnam played a cello solo accompanied by Mrs. George Putnam.

Other members who played for the group included Bill Quist, Janet Rowston, Virginia Tibbitts, Elaine Zujko, Alice Cheal, Patti Dell and Beverly Patton. Counselors Mrs. Norman Cheal and Mrs. Charles Kurtzweil were present.

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54" Double Dresser, Sale Price \$136
Framed Mirror, Sale Price \$36
(not shown) 5-Drawer Chest, Sale Price \$116

Alvin's
Gay Gibson's taste of Spring

Whipped up in flowers-and-candy colors. Each has its own fashion flavor accents — calico flowers, tucks, embroidery or lace. Yummy confections to wear at the first breath of Spring and on into Summer. All in sizes 5 to 15.

A. A bright idea—this cotton streak-of-color with roll-up sleeves and contrast stitching is faced in gaily flowered calico (ditto the matching sash). Lemon, pink or blue. \$15.00

B. Party-flavored with paisley swirls of pink-and-olive or blue-and-olive on white, our scoop-backed short sleeve cotton dress is piped to match the elegant Schifflie embroidery. \$15.00

C. Flowers showered over a whirl-skirted cotton dress accent the delicate color scheme of pink-and-white or blue-and-white pinstripes with brighter embroidery. \$15.00

D. Gingham girls will adore the romantic cotton shirtwaist above. In classic checks of pink, blue or green with white, it's back-zipped and scalloped with white embroidery. \$15.00

\$15

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Revealed by Governor

'Noted Dems Favor Constitution'

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney says he knows of several prominent Democrats who secretly support the proposed new constitution — but he's not telling anyone who they are.

"I think they'll name themselves as time goes on," the governor told newsmen yesterday. "All I will say is that I've had instances of them coming to me and telling me they're for the new constitution."

The Democratic party, at its convention in Grand Rapids over the weekend, formally adopted a resolution opposing the proposed new document and calling for its defeat by voters on April 1.

At the convention, former Gov. John Swainson offered to debate Romney at "any time, any place" on the new constitution.

DEBATE UNLIKELY

Romney gave strong indication yesterday he would not accept the challenge — but he didn't reject the idea flatly.

"I don't plan to engage in any discussion the purpose of which is to further the idea that the proposed new constitution is a partisan issue," said Romney.

He said he had made no decision on the immediate question of a debate with Swainson — with whom he clashed in three television debates during the election campaign — but added:

"I haven't completely closed the door. But my statement that I don't want to further the constitution as a partisan issue applies to this particular situation. I'll let it stand for the time being."

Romney repeated his charge that Democrats are trying to make a partisan fight over the proposed constitution but said he believes the campaign will pay off because "it makes it easier for the public to understand the character of the support."

Nevertheless, he said, a partisan-based fight against the

document is wrong because 75 per cent of its contents were unanimously supported by Republicans and Democrats.

"There were very few issues that were what you could call strictly partisan issues," he said. "And there are more Democratic delegates supporting the constitution than who voted for it."

Told that some Democrats at the party convention believed the drive to defeat the proposed constitution was placed in peril by the bitter fight over party control, the governor said he had no way of knowing if this was true.

"They'd be in better position to know than I am," he said.

To Ask Limit on Coffee Break Time Won't Be Paid for Corps Work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Norman Sneed, Washington Redskins quarterback, will not be paid for any recruiting consultant work with the Peace Corps, says R. Sargent Shriver, director of the corps.

Back from a two-week tour of South America, Shriver told the Miami Herald during a brief stop-over last night:

"I am very happy to have Norman Sneed as a without-compensation consultant to the Peace Corps in the same way as Rafe Johnson and Forest Evashevski and other top athletes who have served."

Johnson is a former Olympics decathlon champion and Evashevski is athletic director at the University of Iowa.

Sneed has said that when he joined the corps last week he was told he would be paid \$75 a day.

Rep. Victor Wickersham, D-Okl., quickly commented Sneed shouldn't be paid that much and said he would demand a congressional investigation.

"There is no intention to pay Sneed for this work and any statements to the contrary are false," Shriver said.

Dewald said he has not yet drawn up specific recommendations to agency heads but will ask supervisors to watch the coffee breaks more closely and to "discipline the few guilty of abuse."

The check showed the average stay is about 10 minutes, with single persons usually taking less time and groups taking more.

"Some employees were noted taking 30 minutes or more and on different days these same employees repeated the performance," he said.

WAGONS CIRCULATE

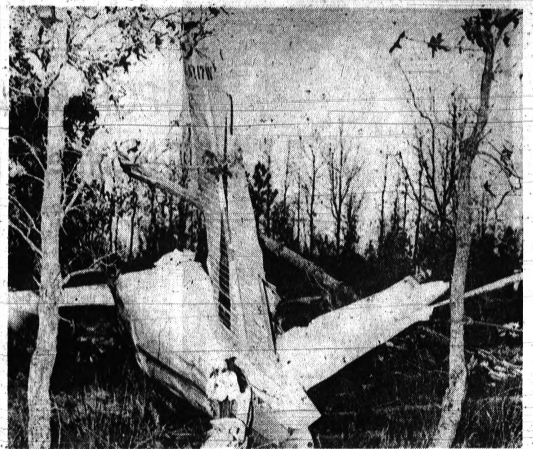
Dewald added that about half the employees use the Cass Building cafeteria for coffee and less than half use the cafeteria in the Mason Building, where coffee wagons are circulated on some floors.

The use of coffee wagons was started by the State Highway Department there in 1953.

One of the problems of the study, Dewald said, was to distinguish between state employees and visitors and those in the building for business.

"The study debunked some of the rather gross exaggerations I have heard in some quarters about state employee coffee breaks," Dewald said.

"It did establish to my satisfaction that closer supervision is necessary to eliminate the limited amount of abuse that exists."



TWO KILLED — The bodies of Mrs. Peter A.E. Widener III and her pilot, Robert G. Staab, were found beside the wreckage of their light plane after it cut a 200-foot swath through treetops while attempting an approach to the Ocala, Fla., airport. The single-engine plane was found yesterday. It had been missing since Sunday night.

Sportsman-Millionaire's Wife Killed in Florida Plane Crash

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The artistically and widely known in Kentucky and Florida, went to the crash area, but not to the wreckage.

NO DIFFERENCE

He asked John Henderson, a helicopter pilot, "If it had been found last (Sunday) night, would it have made any difference?"

"No sir," Henderson answered. "Absolutely not, and let me say this, sir: your wife did not suffer."

"All right, sir," Widener said. "Thank you, sir."

Lt. Col. Dick Lockman, head of the Civil Air Patrol at Orlando, said Staab flew directly over the field at 400 feet on one occasion.

"Mr. Widener saw the plane," Lockman said. "He (Staab) could have been setting up a landing pattern—going downwind and then coming back southeast."

The plane cut a swath about 200 feet long through the treetops.

Widener and the former Patricia Massey, married in 1959, had one son, Joseph, 2. Mrs. Widener's daughter by a previous marriage, Genevieve (Viv) Trevor, 11, lives in Palm Beach. Widener has two sons by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Widener was known for her art work and held several exhibitions. The Wideners maintained homes in Palm Beach and at Ocala, where Widener has a 1,000-acre thoroughbred farm.



UNCOMFORTABLE BLANKET — Automobiles, buses and electric train cars are immobilized by this heavy blanket of snow at Fukui City, 230 miles northeast of Tokyo. Japan is experiencing one of the bitterest winters it can remember.

Driving Wolves, Buzzards, Avalanches

Winter Continues Old World Onslaught

by The Associated Press

Snowslides killed 17 Japanese Tuesday raising the death toll to at least 110 in Japan's worst winter in years.

At least 12 more persons were reported to have died in the Arctic freeze gripping western Europe, bringing the unofficial toll there to 553.

Wolves were reported invading France for the first time in nine years. Elephants in an English zoo were given run to keep them alive.

In Tokyo, national police said 12 Japanese are missing and 143 others have been injured in the blizzards that have lasted nearly a month.

Snow piled high on the hills

started crumbling in various parts of the snow-stricken areas along Japan's northwest coast.

The dead included two families buried in their homes.

Some 12,000 troops and thousands of workers were digging out railway tracks but the National Railway Administration said it did not expect to restore long-distance traffic in the area for several days.

WORST OVER

Weathermen predicted that the worst of Japan's snowfall was over but said warmer weather was expected and would precipitate more avalanches.

In Paris, experts said wolves, driven by the cold from the

mountains of Poland and Czechoslovakia, are traveling west at a rate of 60 miles a day. One was killed in eastern France and others were reported sighted.

Buzzards attacked people in eastern France—Wild dogs killed 27 sheep and 12 lambs near Rodez, only 80 miles from France's Mediterranean coast.

Soldiers and police struggled to clear Austrian roads, made impassable by avalanches.

A thaw brought floods in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

A huge slide of rain-loosened earth buried the 45 buildings in the Greek village of Starna, but police shots warned the 350 residents and all fled to safety, driving their livestock with them.

They Take Trains to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Can automobile commuters be lured from their daily morning and evening chariot races on crowded superhighways back to relatively relaxing railroad commuting?

It begins to appear so.

The state of Massachusetts and the Boston & Maine Railroad—one of three serving Boston—began a commuter experiment underwritten by federal funds Jan. 7. The state's Mass Transportation Commission signed a \$2.2-million contract with the railroad under which it undertook to increase train frequency, including single car diesels, from 207 to 384 daily and to slash commuter fares an average of 30 per cent.

The result? "The Mass Transportation Commission reports that in the third week of the test, the railroad carried 31,529 more passengers than in the same week of 1962—a gain of 24.9 per cent."

STILL GUESSWORK

What do these figures mean? Dr. Joseph F. Mahoney, director of the MTC, says cautiously that they "are indisputable evidence that the public is vitally interested in the program. But what the results will prove no one dares guess at this time."

The railroad's conductors are less restrained. "I've never seen such enthusiasm," says one. "It looks like the good old days." "I haven't seen anything like this since the war," says another.

With guarded optimism, a railroad spokesman explains: "our problem is to change commuters' habits. Some rise might normally be expected during the bad-driving months. The real test will come with spring."

The assistant vice president for operations, W. H. Holland, says the experiment may show whether the public will support increased service and cut rates and then whether passenger trains—as a public necessity—merit subsidy support.

But the restoration of railroad commuting is only part of the total picture. One purpose is to ease the frantic rush periods on the highways, morning and evening. Another is to ease city parking problems.

What do the commuters think about?

Surprisingly, they are patronizing nonrush-hour trains in addition to the morning-evening commuter service. Nonrush-hour travel has zoomed up by 36.3 per cent. A check showed these riders are women shoppers, students, and people who want to go to Boston for evening entertainment and now have night trains on which to get home.

One regular commuter explained: "Economics dictates that I become a train rider."

Another said, "I'm tired of fighting traffic. This is more relaxing and convenient. I save half an hour a day and \$3.50 a week."

LESABRE VALUE CARNIVAL

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YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE NOW IN TRADE THAN IT EVER WILL BE AGAIN.
DON'T DELAY! BE MONEY AHEAD! TRADE NOW!

Beautiful LeSabre By BUICK

Extra values in Double Check used cars, too!
See your authorized quality Buick Dealer today!

Think Twice

You're probably paying the price of a LeSabre by Buick—why not own one?

LeSabre 2-door sedan shown below—\$2803*

*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for Buick LeSabre 2-door sedan. Excludes destination charge, Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.

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Improved carburetor for better gas mileage in 53 • 100,000-mile stretch tire life • Finest aluminum front brakes—longest life • Longest • Buick's high quality engineering cuts upkeep costs • Long life aluminum muffler.

Buick resale value flying high

Example: a 1960 LeSabre 4-door hardtop retains an average of \$256 more of its original cost to day than did a comparable 1958 model sold in 1962 • Today's quality Buick stays new longer!

*Source: NADA Guide Book, Nov. 1962

Wide choice of full-line LeSabre models: Wagons, Convertible, 2- and 4-door Hardtops and Sedans

Pro Skiers to Race in First Night Dual Slalom



Competition Set
at Pine Knob
for Wednesday

World's Top Names
Among Entries in 1st
ISPSA Meet Here

There will be something new in professional ski racing tomorrow night at Pine Knob.

The pros will be competing in their first nighttime dual slalom race, and the results and reactions of the participants will be watched closely.

The dual slalom, receiving its first big tryout this season, enables two racers to run adjacent courses simultaneously so that the spectators have the added feature of skier competing against skier while racing the clock at the same time.

While professional races have been staged in Michigan previously, the Pine Knob competition will be the first dual slalom race in the state. The Wednesday races also will be the first in the country ever staged close to a major metropolitan area.

Stein Eriksen, Norwegian Olympic ski champion in 1952 at Oslo and triple world slalom champion during the 1954 season in Sweden, is expected to be the local favorite.

Eriksen has a ski school at Pine Knob in addition to his school headquarters at Aspen Highlands, Colo. His first exposure to skiing in the United States was as an instructor in Northern Michigan during the 1954-55 winter seasons.

STIFF COMPETITION
Despite his familiarity with the Pine Knob slopes, though, Eriksen will be hard pressed to outperform such stalwart powder kings as Arndt Molter, Adrian Duvalier, Marvin Moriarty, Pepi Gramsmauer, Ernst Hinterseer, Christian Praval, Tony Spiss and Ohmar Schneider.

Most of these standouts will be making practice runs today and tomorrow on the Pine Knob slopes.

Duvalier is in his freshman year on the pro circuit and set the veterans back on their heels when he captured the world's slalom championship in his pro debut at Aspen, Colo., last month.

If that surprise wasn't enough for the vets, the unheralded U.S. skier Mariarty stole the spotlight Sunday in the International Professional Ski Racers Association meet at Trollhaugen, Wis. The Vermont competitor became the first American pro to defeat his European contemporaries by taking the giant slalom race with a three-tenths of a second advantage over Molter.

Molter was the leading money winner last year and the world champion in the slaloms.

A \$3,500 purse has been guaranteed for tomorrow's races that will begin at 7:30 p.m. The contestants will make four runs down each course twice. The skier with the best overall time will collect approximately \$900 first prize money.

Will's Dunker
Gives Warriors
109-107 Victory

By United Press International
Big Will Chamberlain's dunker with a bounce to go gave the San Francisco Warriors a 109-107 decision over Chicago in last night's only National Basketball Association action.

On Sunday, Chicago had taken a 110-108 battle and last night's game at the San Jose, Calif., auditorium was the same type of contest.

Chamberlain led scorers with 36 points as all five Warriors starters hit in double figures.

The scoring leaders for games through Sunday, Feb. 3:

Player	Team	Pts.
1. Chamberlain	S.F.	36
2. Baylor	L.A.	32
3. Pettit	W.B.	31
4. Baylor	W.B.	30
5. Pettit	W.B.	29
6. Pettit	W.B.	28
7. Pettit	W.B.	27
8. Pettit	W.B.	26
9. Pettit	W.B.	25
10. Pettit	W.B.	24

Sailing Film Scheduled
"America's Cup Races," a film narrated by John Biddle, will be shown tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Detroit's Ford Auditorium. The program is sponsored by American Youth Hostels.

PCH Ranked Ninth; Northern Moves Up

Pontiac Central was back in familiar surroundings today — one of the top 10 Class A prep basketball teams in the state.

But Pontiac Northern is still trying to make its first appearance among the elite in the Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Chiefs slipped into ninth place on the strength of five straight victories. PCH jumped from 18th to 11th. The second meeting between the schools will be next Tuesday at PCH.

Ferris moved up a notch to fifth place in Class despite its close one-point victory over Seaboard.

West Bloomfield held on to fourth in Class B. Clawson moved up to 11th. Capac continued second in Class C.

The state high school basketball tournament starts a month from tonight — and the way the season has been going Benton Harbor, River Rouge, Ontonagon and Clawson will open the three-week test as favorites.

FIFTH WEEK

No team has been able to budge this hearty quartet from top ranking all season. For the fifth straight week, the same teams led the AP prep polls.

It was a familiar story as Benton Harbor (11-0) was voted No. 1 in Class A by the AP's panel of Michigan sports writers and sportscasters. River Rouge (12-1) again was tops in Class B. Ontonagon (13-0) retained its leadership in Class C and Clawson (12-0) continued at the head of Class D.

Team	Record	AP Pts.
1. Benton Harbor (11-0)	11-0	100
2. River Rouge (12-1)	12-1	90
3. Grand Rapids South (10-6)	10-6	80
4. Grand Rapids North (10-6)	10-6	70
5. Grand Rapids Central (10-6)	10-6	60
6. Grand Rapids East (10-6)	10-6	50
7. Grand Rapids West (10-6)	10-6	40
8. Grand Rapids Central (10-6)	10-6	30
9. Grand Rapids East (10-6)	10-6	20
10. Grand Rapids West (10-6)	10-6	10

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The comeback trail has been long and full of pitfalls for Walled Lake High's basketball team. But the worst appears to be behind.

The Vikings rode high three seasons ago. Then came the crash. It was a long way to the bottom — 23 straight losses.

Three of the setbacks came at the beginning of this season. Coach Jim Horen kept saying:

"We aren't going to do much before Christmas, but we should start to come along."

Walled Lake surprised Inter-Lakes rivals by running up a 3-1 record. Since then, they have dropped to 3-3, but the overall record now stands at 4-7.

St. Frederick holds the key to the Northwest Catholic League basketball championship.

The Rams travel to Orchard Lake St. Mary tonight and can help boost Royal Oak St. Mary into the playoffs by winning. The Irish can clinch share of the crown by winning at night against Farmington OLS.

St. Michael hosts St. Agatha in the other league game. Waterloo OLS is idle.

St. Mary must beat the Rams tonight in its final home encounter and then hope St. Frederick can derail the Royal Oak team in Pontiac Friday.

The Eagles trail ROSM by a half game.

Other action tonight, Rochester travels the short distance to Avondale and possible trouble in a nonleague encounter. The Falcons have been weakened by dropouts while Avondale's young team is beginning to come along.

The Yellowjackets are always tough on their court.

'M', MSU Quintets Lose

Wisconsin Ends U. of M. Title Hopes

From Our Wire Services
There's still a long way to go in the Big Ten basketball race, but Michigan and Michigan State, both forget about title thoughts for this season.

Michigan apparently dropped out of the running for good in losing an 81-79 decision to Wisconsin on the Ann Arbor Court last night while Michigan State helped end Purdue's famine in allowing the Boilermakers take a 103-81 decision in Lafayette.

Wisconsin held the Wolverines close through much of the game with a tight defense and then finished off with a last-minute rally to grab the victory.

Michigan held a 16-0 advantage early in the contest, the biggest margin enjoyed by either team. The Badgers stormed back and held a 45-41 lead at the half.

Wisconsin went ahead 79-78 with 47 seconds remaining on a layup by Tom Gwyn. Free throws by Dave Grams and Ken Siebel in the final 13 seconds added the finishing touches. Michigan missed five shots and gave the ball away three times during the final minute.

TOPS BADGERS
Jack Brens of Wisconsin led all scorers with 22 points as the Badgers brought their league record up to 2-3 and their overall mark to 9-6. Grams added 19 points to the Wisconsin effort.

Bill Buntin led U-M with 20 points as the Wolverines lost their third conference game, against a like number of wins.

Their overall record is 11-5. Michigan's next game is at home Saturday against Indiana, 104-101 loser to league-leading Illinois last night.

SOPH AT PURDUE
Mel Garland led the Purdue triumph with 34 points as sophomore Bob Purkisher added 23 points, 18 of them coming on a perfect nine-for-nine performance from the field.

The Boilermakers, who avoided setting a school record for defeats, ran up an early 25-5 lead and held a 45-31 margin at the half. They increased their advantage to 20 points at 66-46 and won going away.

Sophomore Marcus Sanders led Michigan State with 18 points. MSU lost three men on personal fouls.

Purdue had lost eight straight, one out of the conference, before last night's success.

Cinci Settles Recent Score

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's streaking Bearcats have posted another triumph in their drive to establish themselves as one of college basketball's all-time top teams, settling a minor score in the bargain.

Fired by the shooting of Ron Bonham and showing their customary tenacious defense, the Bearcats recorded a 71-60 victory Monday night over the Drake team that threw a scare into them last week. Drake took the nation's No. 1 club into overtime Thursday night before falling 65-60.

Cincinnati now is 18-0 this season and has won 36 straight overall for the third longest victory string ever. San Francisco holds the record of 60 in a row in 1954-56 and North Carolina won 37 straight in 1957-58. Cincy will have a shot at tying North Carolina's total this Saturday against Bradley.

205 POINTS
In Monday night's other head-

Boxing Greats Uphold Sport

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Cassius Clay, the loquacious heavyweight with a penchant for poetic predictions, says he knows just what boxing needs to lift it out of the doldrums—a fellow named Clay.

"With Cassius Clay here it will live on," the irrepressible boxer told a state legislative committee Monday.

Clay stole the spotlight at a public hearing on whether professional boxing should be abolished in New York State and this was going some because he was in fact coming.

Such ring greats as Carmen Basilio, Henry Armstrong and Billy Graham turned up to plead for the preservation of professional fistfights.

Sports commentators Don Dunphy and Howard Rosenberg and ex-Yankee infielder Gil McDougald also came to praise boxing, not to bury it.

PCH, PNH Swimmers
Host Loop Foes Tonight

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Central swimming teams entertain league opponents in dual meets tonight hoping to improve their respective league standings.

The Chiefs play host to Flint Central in a team work earlier this season 58-47. PCH currently stands 5-4 for the season and 5-3 in the SVC, with a string of four straight.

Northern which is 7-2 for the season and 2-2 in the league is a slight favorite over Birmingham Graves tonight in the Huskie pool. Both meets start at 7:30 p.m.

Rams Hold Key to NCL Title

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The Falcons have been weakened by dropouts while Avondale's young team is beginning to come along.

The Yellowjackets are always tough on their court.

Reeves moved up to a 38-17 intermission lead and then poured in the points. Jerry Sutton led with 18. John Collins, tallied 15. Ron Hetherington scored 15 for the losers.

Mel Taylor led the Community Club with 24 points while Bill Dunston of Colonial Lumber tallied with 23. The Bachelor's Wilf Ratliff was high with 25 points while Gary Holtz hit 10 in a losing cause.

Ron Broadnax and Jim Moore tallied 20 each for New Hope and the Chiefs, respectively. Alvin Keel accounted for 21 in the Neopolitan win and Mike Gruke 17 for Victor.

Spencer Floor Covering started the Waterford recreation league scoring record by walloping Hoyt Realty, 118-37.

Reeves Service also scored the nets, routing Don Nicholite Insurance, 102-40.

Southwest Community Club

bombarded Colonial Lumber 89-30. The Bachelor's Club outshot McDonald's Drive Inn 55-45, and New Hope defeated the Chiefs, 61-52 in Pontiac City basketball play.

Completing the City recreation league schedule was a Neopolitan victory over Victor Point, 58-41.

NINTH STRAIGHT

John Herrington paced unbeaten Spencer to its ninth win with 31 points. 31 points. Harry Dear for Victor.

Viking 5 Start to Roll

Easier Going Ahead

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Sports Calendar

TODAY

Pro Race

St. Louis vs. Detroit at New York.

Pontiac Central vs. Pontiac Northern at Pontiac.

Bay City vs. Bay City Central at Bay City.

North Oakland vs. North Oakland at North Oakland.

Ann Arbor vs. Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor vs. Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor vs. Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor.

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The latest win was a 72-51 bombing of Kettering Saturday.

"The boys played much better against Kettering than they did against Pontiac Northern the night before," said the coach. "I don't know what was wrong, but it was one of our poorest performances of the season."

In-and-out play has hampered the comeback.

"Doug Walters has been one of the main reasons for our success," said Horen. "He scored 28 against Farmington, but had a poor night against Northern (held scoreless), then came back with 16 against Kettering."

Bo Tuck, expected to carry the scoring load for the Vikings, had his ups and downs.

Horen has six juniors and six seniors on the squad.

Two of the underclassmen — John Thomas and Jim Broome — are starters. Reserves returning next season who have seen quite a bit of action are George Bullock and Rick Trudeau.

"We should be improved next season," the coach pointed out. "Our junior variety is also better than we have had in some time."

Tuck took scoring honors against Kettering with 17 points. Neal Watkins added 12 points and Thomas 10. Watkins was singled out by Horen for his rebounding.

The Vikings put the game away by outscoring the Captains 20-2 during one stretch of the second quarter.

Earl Hook was high for the losers with 15 points. Rick Pankey contributed 11. Walled Lake led at the half, 37-28.

BOSTON — The two bottom teams in the National Hockey League have dealt two of their aces with Dean Prentice of the fifth place New York Rangers going to the cellar-dwelling Boston Bruins for Don McKenzie.

New York broke up its highest scoring line to get McKenzie. The Bruins are hoping the addition of Prentice will put more thump in the team's checks.

The scoring leaders for games through Sunday, Feb. 3:

1. Bucyk, Boston 22 33 50
2. Givens, Toronto 22 32 54
3. Mikita, Chicago 22 30 52
4. Oliver, Boston 22 29 51
5. Howe, Detroit 22 28 50
6. Reider, Montreal 22 27 49
7. Richards, New York 22 26 48
8. Hull, Chicago 22 25 47
9. Dineen, Detroit 22 24 46

Crabrook will jump back into the thick of the International High School Hockey League race when it meets league leading Catholic Central of Detroit Wednesday afternoon at the Riverside Arena.

The Cranes have been idle since their Jan. 24 victory over Notre Dame while Riverside and Catholic Central have both improved their positions in the three-cornered chase for the flag.

The Cranes' 6-1-1 mark for 13 points leaves them third in the loop's first division. Catholic Central (9-1-0) has 18 points after its narrow 6-5 win over Notre Dame Sunday.

Riverside lost its first game, 4-1, to the pace setters last week and rests in the runnerup slot with a 7-1-1 for 15 points. It will have a rematch with Crabrook next week.

The Cranes must average a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Catholic Central earlier this year or relinquish their designs on the championship. A victory for them would make the Riverside clash the probable deciding game in the league race.

Schultz and Billesdon are the top goal scorers and assist makers, respectively, on the Crabrook squad and rank high in the league race.

Schultz has 18 points on 13 goals and 5 assists. Billesdon has eight assists to go with his nine goals for 17 points which leaves him tied with Chuck Henderson of Catholic Central for fourth place.

JOHN BILLESDON
Crabrook's Ice Leader

Grid Mentor Found Dead

Accidental Shooting Ruled in Death

CLINTON, S.C. (AP)—The body of Presbyterian College head football coach Clyde Ehrhardt, 40, was found Monday night. A discharged shotgun was by his side.

Laurens County Coroner Marshall Pressley declared the shooting was accidental. He empaneled a jury to view the body but said he will not call on inquest. Ehrhardt's family said two doctors called to the scene reported the gun appeared to have discharged accidentally.

The wooded area where the body was found was one in which Ehrhardt and other members of the coaching staff frequently used for hunting and fishing.

DID NOT RETURN
Mrs. Ehrhardt said her husband left the house about 9:30 a.m., apparently to visit a doctor. When he did not return home by mid-afternoon, she became worried.

One of Ehrhardt's closest friends, Claude Crocker, made a search, and found the car and body about 7 p.m.

His widow, mother, two sisters, and two young sons survive.

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No Fear of Grid Takeover

Baseball in Prime—Frick

First in a series.
By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—In the wake of professional football's most prosperous season when once again this sports-conscious nation of ours is asking whether baseball has been permitting its winter counterpart to take over as America's national game, comes a voice that proclaims Alvin Karpis' invention to be in its healthiest state.

The voice is an important one since it belongs to baseball's chief executive, Commissioner Ford Frick.

"Baseball has never been more popular than it is today," said the man who has guided its destiny for the last dozen years. "More people are watching it, both in person and on television, and more youngsters are playing it than ever before."

According to Frick, baseball, since it shed its cloak of timidity 10 years ago and took the big plunge into the fresh waters of expansion, has made great strides moving into an era of prosperity, confidence and popular support, the likes of which have never been dreamed.

NUMEROUS PROBLEMS
When Frick became the big boss of baseball, in September of

1951, the game was fraught with dangers and loaded with problems. Declining attendances, shifting populations, minor league unrest, threat of television, strained player-owner relations and congressional probes into the very structure of organized baseball contributed to his problems.

"Our complexities were unlike those the game ever had been Frick. "There was a cry from Congress for a change and we didn't know what to do about it.

When we appeared before the committees in Washington in 1951 there was not one question on expansion they asked that we could answer. We had no plan, no precedent, no thinking on it.

"Ten years ago we had 16 clubs in the major leagues with two or three in dire circumstances. Today we have 20 healthy clubs with a system set up for 24 clubs. "Is baseball losing interest? On the contrary, there is more inter-

est than ever in baseball. Look at the paid attendance figures. The majors drew more than 20,000,000 people last year, more than twice as many as they did 10 years ago. There is no telling how many millions watched the games on television. More important to me is the fact that there were six million youngsters at ages 10 to 20 playing regularly under supervision.

ALL BASEBALL
"The trouble is when people think of baseball they think only in terms of professional baseball. The major leagues. The thing I'm interested in is a game called baseball. High school and college baseball, baseball on sandlots, American Legion baseball, Babe Ruth, Pony and Little League baseball.

Now to the burning question whether football is usurping baseball's heretofore unquestioned role as the mother sport in the country.

"I'm not going to become involved in a controversy with football," said Frick. "We in baseball are very happy about our game and we're not worrying about football. Both are major sport. Each has its place and season."

"It might be wise, though, to bear this one thought in mind. Is it possible for a sport with a season that comprises only 14 games to compete with another whose season extends through six months with games played every single day throughout those six months?"

Skating Olympics Set Saturday at Rochester

Top performers from the Detroit Skating Club will assist in the fourth annual Rochester Skating Olympics Saturday at the Village rink.

The event is being directed by the Rochester Keweenaw Club, and will start at 10 a.m. Officials expect an entry of over 150 ice skaters for the events in all age ranges. Detroit Skating Club members will officiate and give exhibitions.

Pontiac 'Y' Tankers Winners in 3 Classes

Pontiac YMCA swimmers continued their winning ways by defeating Rochester in all three divisions Saturday evening in local pool.

Closest contest was in the Middle division when both freestyle relay teams were disqualified and as a result the third place Pontiac B team was the winner, 45-42.

There were four double winners in the prep events with John Mason winning 100 yard freestyle and 40 yard butterfly; John Storrie taking 20 yard freestyle and 40 yard backstroke Steve Yedin taking the 30 yard individual medley and 40 freestyle and Carl Miller winning the diving and 40 yard breaststroke.

Ross Coppersmith was double winner in the juniors' 56-44 triumph with firsts in the 30 yard individual medley and 40 yard butterfly.

Frank Yedin and won the 40

Rochester Sextet Gets Playoff Win

Regular season champion Rochester Merchants opened its Detroit Senior B Hockey League playoff bid last night with a 5-2 victory over Chiefs.

Bill Booth hit three goals for the Merchants. "Dave Bossey and Dennis Milobar got the other markers.

Hugh Remley, star of the Merchants did not play because of the face cut he suffered in last Saturday's game which required 16 stitches to close. He is scheduled to play in a doubleheader tonight. The Merchants meet Nomads at 8:30 at Farwell Park. Chiefs play Platers in the other game with winners meeting in the third contest and the losers in the fourth.

Ring Group Lists Lane Lightweight Challenger

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U)—The World Boxing Association listed Kenny Lane of Muskegon yesterday as the No. 1 challenger for the lightweight title held by Carlos Ortiz of New York.

Leroy Jeffrey of Saginaw was ranked as No. 6 contender for the featherweight title of Davey Moore of Columbus, O.

Henry Hank of Detroit was given the No. 9 spot among challengers for the light heavyweight division crown held by Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

Thatcher, Patterson and Wernet INSURANCE

It will meet undefeated league leader Trinity Baptist at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the second of four contests. The six o'clock opener will pair St. Paul Methodist and First Congregational.

At 8:30 p.m. All Saints Episcopal will tangle with Central Methodist and Macedonia Baptist will ranked as No. 6 contender for the featherweight title of Davey Moore of Columbus, O.

Last week's activity resulted in St. Paul edging First Baptist, 41-36; Macedonia stomping Central, 68-47; All Saints sailing by Oakland Park, 64-31; and Trinity remained perfect by whipping First Congregational, 60-43.

The night's best scoring efforts were turned in by Tom Smith (28) for Central and Roy Hudson (24) for Macedonia.

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Saturday, Feb. 16th, 8:30 P.M.

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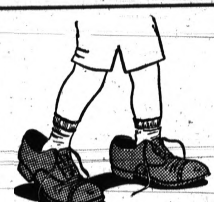
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WARRANTY-30 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK
1955-57 DYNALOW \$105.95 Complete
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will like what you see
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ces Village with three bedrooms, finished family room, open living room, step down then, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, multi purpose 2 block cement, will duplicate at .900. Drive out M59 (W. Iron) and follow our signs. Lukas will be your host. 5-4-84.

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AUTY** —custom built by

a little knoll on 5 beautiful acres of rolling terrain. The view alone is worth a million, this sparkling new bedroom brick ranch home offers all the convenience and pleasure demanded by most discriminate buyers. Need a place for a couple saddle horses? Need a 2 Box stall barn already on the property. Located near MSUG. A wonderful new home at only \$77,000. Financing to call.

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two large bedrooms, oak
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Colonial — With attached
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heat. 1½ baths. Brick Bar-
n in the breezeway. A home
for the large family. Situated on
overlooking the lake on large
523 ft. lot. Sure it is over

SPECIAL. -- Located on large lot 250 ft. lot in an excellent neighborhood. Only one block from lake. Well constructed ranch style with large bedrooms, kitchen, Gas heat, Marble floors, tile wall carpeting. Priced at only \$15,900 and we can give you the best in terms.

VALUE. -- Right in the city on A-1 Location. Well main-

bedroom 1st floor. Ceramic bath. Oak floors. Nice clean dent with FALL OUT SHEET. Wall to wall carpeting. 1 1/2 new garage. Here is a home offers a lot of living for only \$9 and we can offer excellent \$300 DOWN For this very six rm. modern home near in Junior Good basement. Gas Oak floors and plastered 2 nice porches. Nicely landscaped. Here is a must find.

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--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 8-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WV-TV Channel 17-WXYZ-TV Channel 3-CLEW-TV Channel 24-WTSP

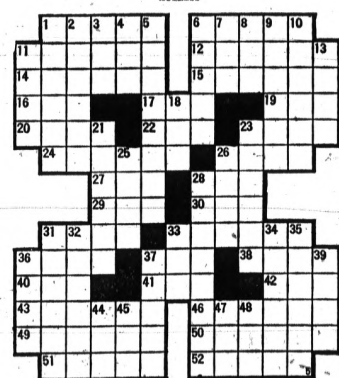
TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Play: "A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden." (In Progress.)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:25 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV
6:40 (4) Sports
6:45 (4) News
(7) News
7:00 (2) Hennessy
(9) Ski Sports, Weather
(7) News World
(56) House We Live In
7:30 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Color Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "The Marx Brothers at the Circus." (1939.)
(56) Jazz Casual
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(56) Immortal Jesters
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Enigma
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell
(7) Untouchables
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) Inquiry
10:30 (2) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) Emergency Room
(9) Mary Morgan
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(7) Movie: "Crashout." (1955.)
11:30 (4) Color) Tonight-Carson
(9) Movie: "The Citadel." (1938.)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age: Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) Color) Continental Classroom: American Government
(7) Funews
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:30 (7) Johnny Gingers
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:15 (7) Jack La Lanne
8:45 (55) Spanish Lesson
8:55 (9) Varnum Up
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "Three Kids and a Queen." (1955). Part 1.
(9) Chee Helene
(56) Let's Read
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) National School Show
(56) English VI
9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page

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TV Features

Gobel Visits Skelton

LOYD BRIDGES, 8 p.m. (2) Dying American construction magnate finds reason to live when he meets girl in Lisbon.

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2) George Gobel visits.

EMPIRE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Old friend of Redigo, in wheelchair, refuses to recognize ranch foreman who is checking out of hospital. (Color).

DICK POWELL, 9:30 p.m. (4) Appointed judge fears saving convict's life because he feels politicians may misjudge reason for doing so.

GARRY MOORE, 10 p.m. (2) Jerry Van Dyke, Keely Smith and Dorothy Loudon are guests.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) Examination of political situation in Nicaragua.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (7) "Crashout." (1955). Six escaped convicts try to reach fortune in coin hidden by leader of break. Arthur Kennedy, William Bendix.

- (4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (7) Hollywood Report
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Color) Play Your Hand
(7) Girl Talk
(56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) German Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoy's
(4) Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jane Wyman
(9) Movie: "The Gentle Sex." (1943.)
11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Yours for a Song
(56) Food for Life

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
(56) History
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
12:40 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Spanish Lessons
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
(9) News
(4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Movie: "Stromboli." (1950.)
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) World History
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth
2:00 (2) Playwright
(4) Color) Merv Griffin
(7) Day in Court
(56) Adventures in Science
2:25 (7) News
2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Seven Keys
(53) Young Artists at Work
2:55 (4) News
3:00 (4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
(56) Discovery
3:30 (2) Millionaire

Billy Graham Hospitalized; Has Bronchitis

DALLAS (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham, hospitalized with acute bronchitis, underwent a complete check-up today at Baylor Hospital.

T. W. Wilson, an associate, said he believed Graham was not seriously ill. A hospital spokesman called Graham's condition satisfactory.

Graham became ill Saturday after speaking at the annual Laymen's Leadership Institute in Dallas. His associates thought the 44-year-old Graham was suffering from influenza.

He was hospitalized for rest and treatment to speed his recovery. His fever rose to 102.6 degrees Sunday.

Graham is due in Washington Thursday for a presidential prayer breakfast. Wilson said it was not known whether Graham would be able to make the meeting.

A lung specialist was called in for consultation.



TEMPERATURE EXTREME—Little Charlie Owen, 3½, dries out his clothes in front of a fire at Thunder Mountain in the hills of western Massachusetts. He apparently spent more time on the seat of his pants than on his skin.

Winning TV Show Award Wrong Move for Merv

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—That's all they were talking about around Broadway — the secret reason that Merv Griffin lost his TV show. It took our hottest new comic, Jackie Mason, to put it in words.

"It's because he got an award for having such a good show," shrugged Jackie, to whom all mysteries are very clear.

"As soon as you get an award, you lose your show," Jackie told the table-sitters at Lindy's.

"Happened to Bob Newhart, too," Jackie said. "Now the trick is not to get an award."

"This trick I have mastered. NBC should hire me. I would guarantee not to get an award and I would deliver. I've been not getting awards in cafes — why shouldn't I not get awards in TV?"

Groucho Marx, Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, Sammy Davis, Steve Allen and Jan Murray claim that Mason, a 32-year-old bachelor ex-rabbi, is the funniest new funnyman. Thanks to TV spots, Jackie's cafe salary has gone to \$8,000 a week — though Julie Podell, Copacabana owner, pays him only \$5,000.

In Hollywood, Jackie was such a hit, he says, "people were forgotten" to talk about Frank Sinatra. And in the Midwest, especially Detroit, he has a big following.

People are always asking Jackie, "When did you start in show business?"

"I tell them 'Yesterday.' They say 'YESTERDAY! For just startin' yesterday, you're great! For a guy in the business six years,' he says, "maybe I'm not too fantastic."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Marilyn Monroe wasn't able to work when she was trying to do her last but unfinished picture, "Something's Got to Give," says Tom Tryon. He was one of the actors "irritated" at her failure to prepare for work — but now, he says, he understands that she was quite ill even then, several weeks before she died.

Kim Novak flew to London to do "Of Human Bondage," being seen off at Ljubljana by Dr. Winston, who was "not there professionally." . . . Herb Shriver'll return to TV occasionally on duPont's "Show of the Month" in his new capacity as duPont's goodwill . . . Patti Page's fans are hot after singer Marion White claiming that her new record, "Shake Me, I Rattle; Squeeze Me, I Cry," employs their Patti's vocal technique.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My husband cut himself shaving one morning when he had a hangover. He lost so much blood, his eyes cleared up."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The best way for a man to tell a woman's real age," says Chill Walls, "is when she's not around."

EARL'S PEARLS: JFK's motto, says Bob Orben, is: "Walk softly and carry a big family."

The guy who invented the expression, "That blankety-blank blank!" was obviously referring to an income tax blank . . . That's earl, brother.

Newsmen Get Prison Terms

Sentenced for Refusing to Identify Informants

LONDON (AP) — A high court judge yesterday sentenced two newsmen to jail terms for contempt of court in refusing to disclose their sources of information.

Judge Sir William Groom sentenced Brendan Mulholland to six months in prison and Reginald Foster to three months. Both writs were suspended for five days.

Mulholland, 29, is a reporter for The Daily Mail. Foster, 58, is a Daily Sketch reporter.

Both newsmen refused to disclose their sources of information when testifying before a tribunal investigating the case of Admiral Sir William John Vassall, now serving an 18-year prison sentence for spying for the Russians.

The government set up the tribunal to investigate whether lax security at the Admiralty allowed Vassall to spy unchecked for six years and, if so, which officials were to blame.

Foster refused to disclose the source of information that Vassall bought women's clothing for himself. Vassall, testifying before the tribunal last week, admitted that he had bought women's clothing.

Asked why he had refused to disclose his source, Foster said: "There has been use, in this court and elsewhere, of the word 'duty.' With the greatest respect I would like to say that we humble men have at least an equal access to the same word."

"I did nothing more than my duty . . . I would conceive it a dereliction of my duty if I did anything to tarnish our long-cherished freedom of the press."

Past House Speaker Takes Lobby Post

LANSING (AP) — Former House Speaker Don Pears of BuCHANAN has taken a job as lobbyist for the Michigan Railroad Association.

Pears' new job was disclosed with release of the latest lists of lobbyists registered with the Secretary of State's office yesterday.

Pears, who resigned from the legislature to seek nomination for Congress, served as speaker for four years.

He was defeated in the Republican primary by Edward Hutchinson of Pennville, who later was elected to fill the vacancy created with the retirement of ailing former Rep. Clare Hoffman. With the disclosure of his registration as a lobbyist, Pears was assumed to have given up on his ambitions to be appointed State Racing Commissioner by Gov. George Romney.

Strike a Blow at Muggers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Women who work evenings were offered free police whistles Monday by the American Legion.

Daniel Burkhardt, state adjutant of the Legion, said the whistles would be given to the first 100 women visiting the Legion office in Baltimore's War Memorial Building.

There have been several recent attacks on women walking at night.

Freeway Stretch Site to Be Hearing Subject

DETROIT (AP) — The State Highway Department will hold a public hearing at the City-County Building in Detroit tomorrow to discuss the proposed location of a more than three-mile section of the Chrysler Freeway from Highbrook Avenue north to Glandstone Street in Detroit.

Work is scheduled to start on the \$36-million project during the last half of 1965.

TONIGHT at 9:30 P.M. on NBC-TV

THE DICK POWELL THEATRE

Richard Basehart
Mary Murphy
Otto Kruger
star in
"THE JUDGE"

presented by
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The GLOUCESTER 233-C-74-M COLOR TV

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Rental 75c Weekly
Owning \$1.17 Weekly

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2430 EMPIRE STREET
PHONE: 682-1851

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House of Hearing
29 E. CORNELL (Off Baldwin)

Pontiac FE 2-1225

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ROBERT A. ELMY
Service for Robert A. Elmy, 62, of 235 Voorhees Road will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees Road Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife Hilma are his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Elmy of Pontiac; eight children, George of Augusta, Ga., Robert A. Jr., Leslie, Eugene and Charles Elmy, all of Pontiac; John Elmy of Flint, Mrs. Morris Leininger and Mrs. Clayton De Haven, also of Pontiac; one sister, Mrs. William Cummings of Pontiac; one brother; and 26 grandchildren.

JOHN M. MALLEY
Service for John H. Malley, 79, of 363 Auburn Ave., will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Voorhees - Spile Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Malley, a retired GM Truck and Coach Division worker, died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Edna are 10 children, John H. Jr. of Pensacola, Fla., Joseph B., Robert L., and William D., all of Pontiac; Mrs. Myrna Martell, Francis H., Raymond and Thomas A. La Clair, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Gladys E. Bishop of Honor, and Farrell La Clair of Waterford Township. Two sisters, 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren also survive.

ROBERT POWELL
Robert Powell, 92, of 209 W. Yale Ave. died this morning after an illness of four months.

A former schoolteacher, he received his education from the Normal College in Hamilton County, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife Emma; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Jacoby with whom he made his home, Mrs. Willie Sizemore of Valleyhead, Ga. and Mrs. Agnes Bass of Alma, Ga.; and a son, H. J. Powell of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Arrangements are by the Huntington Funeral Home.

MRS. B. SCHOOLMASTER
Service for Mrs. Burton (Lena) Schoolmaster, 73, of 1093 Meadowlawn Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Spile Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoolmaster, died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two months. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 245.

Surviving are her husband two daughters, Mrs. Joseph McLane of Royal Oak and Mrs. Forest Hoover of Mount Pleasant; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN
Service for James Zimmerman, 67, of 156 W. Ypsilanti St. will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His mother, Mrs. Emma Shaffer of Elwood, Ill., survives in addition to those listed yesterday.

Gunman Captured After Wounding 3
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A Cheyenne man was captured today after a four-hour gun battle in which he slightly wounded three officers.

Dennis Wright, 21, a bookkeeper and part-time band leader, was caught on the roof of an apartment house after police dogs and a tear gas barrage forced him out of his estranged wife's apartment.

His wife, Jay, and two members of his band pleaded with Wright over a police loudspeaker to surrender. He answered each request with a blast from a shotgun or rifle.

Fire Damage Soars in Waterford Twp.
Fire damage last month in Waterford Township amounted to 75 per cent of the total registered last year.

January's \$128,649 compared to \$170,475 in 1962. Fire damage in January 1962 amounted to \$42,965.

More than half of last month's damage figure resulted from the \$75,000 blaze at the D & J Cabinet Shop, M59 and Williams Lake Road Jan. 2.

The department handled 50 alarms last month compared to 37 in the same month a year ago.

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CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplement, and costs less including capsules suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gastritis or irregularity with Medic-Way caps. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
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LEROY M. BARNES
Service for LeRoy M. Barnes, 62, of 34 Parke Blvd. will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Osgood Funeral Home, Pinellas Park, Fla.

Mr. Barnes died unexpectedly yesterday in Mount Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. He had been living at his winter home in Pinellas Park.

He was a retired upholsterer and a member of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians.

Surviving are his wife Bella; a daughter, Mrs. Maren Carpenter of Pontiac; a son Monte of Lake Orion; two sisters; and five grandsons.

MRS. JOHN BURROWS
ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. John (Emma) Burrows, 86, of 45 Maywood St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Poter Eastern Home. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Burrows died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Six, and nine grandchildren.

REV. E. L. BARTOL
To Sing Mass for Rev. Bartol

Lady of Refuge Pastor to Be Buried in East

ORCHARD LAKE — Solemn Requiem High Mass will be sung by Archbishop John Dearden for Rev. E. L. Bartol, pastor of Our Lady of Refuge Church, at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will be in Shamokin, Pa.

Father Bartol died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a heart attack.

The Rosary will be recited in the rectory at 7:30 and 9 p.m. tonight, and at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. tomorrow in the church.

Father Bartol has served as pastor of the church since it was formed. In 1954 he was professor of English and education at St. Mary's College. Prior to that he was assistant pastor at St. Camille Church, Detroit.

Surviving are two sisters and seven brothers.

DR. GEORGE M. LEGALLEE
SOUTHFIELD — Service for Dr. George M. LeGalle, 69, of 1732 Cornell St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Dr. LeGalle died Sunday at his home.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Oriental Lodge No. 240, F&AM, the Sojourners Chapter, Detroit Commandery No. 1 KT; and the Wayne County Medical Association.

Surviving are his wife Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crockett; a son, George Jr.; and five grandchildren.

MRS. WALTER H. RANCE
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Walter H. (Estelle) Rance, 60, of 201 Washington St. will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dyer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Rance died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William of DeLand, Fla.; and John of Torrance, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Neely of Holly and Mrs. Dorothy Bomar of Titusville, Fla.; a brother and 10 grandchildren.

DONALD E. BROOKS
WIXOM—Service for Donald E. Brooks, 51, of 2920 Beck Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Wixom Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks, mayor of Wixom in 1961-62, died yesterday of a heart attack.

He was president of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Walled Lake Kiwanis Club and a member of the First Methodist Church of Walled Lake.

Surviving besides his wife Senia are two sons, Arnold of Wixom and Ronald of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Roberts of Livonia and Mrs. Barbara Brewer of Miami, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Ella Dean of Battle Creek; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. MARTHA E. FAUST
GOODRICH — Service for Mrs. Martha E. Faust, 78, of 9216 S. State road, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, Goodrich. Burial will be in Christ Lutheran Cemetery under direction of the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Mrs. Faust died yesterday in Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Edwin of Lapeer and Alvin and Kenneth, both of Orionville; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Winebrenner of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Gladys Snyder of Goodrich and Mrs. Lilian Wolfe of Orionville; a brother; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

VICTOR JAMITIS
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Victor Jamitis, 48, of 2300 Shimmers Road died yesterday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness.

His body was taken to the Wilkins Funeral Home, Girardville, Pa., from the Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, for service and burial.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Helen Malvague of Pontiac, three brothers and three sisters.

FRANK MURRAY
PONTIAC BUSINESSMAN FOR 60 YEARS

Service for Frank D. Murray, Pontiac businessman for 60 years, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Murray, 90, of 149 W. Pike St., died Sunday after a brief illness. For 50 years he served as an Oakland County deputy sheriff.

A former candidate for mayor, he came to Pontiac in 1912 and established a lively business at South Saginaw and Judson streets.

When a circus came to town Mr. Murray always led the parade up and down Saginaw Street with his high stepping "creams" and cream-colored "spider" phaeton (a carriage).

In 1912 he left the lively stable business and founded Murray's Cab, which he owned and operated until 1918, when he turned the business into a used car dealership.

Eight years ago he sold the business and until the time of his death rented and sold property.

Surviving besides his wife Edith are two daughters, Mrs. Wilson Wagner of Birmingham and Mrs. Chris Kurzwel of Port Huron; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Pall bearers will include James Ockerman, Carroll Baird, Clyde Spurgeon, Walter Giddings, James Johnson and Robert B. Oliver.

Frank Murray Is Dead at 90

Pontiac Businessman for 60 Years

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NEW! Sedative For NERVOUS TENSION

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• ASSOCIATED WITH HEADACHE • NERVOUSNESS • MENSTRUAL PAIN

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DAVID F. BRECK

Taylor Names Staff Member

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday announced the appointment of David F. Breck of 928 Clark St., Birmingham, to his staff of assistant prosecuting attorneys.

Breck, 32, joined Taylor's staff yesterday after 1 1/2 years as a law partner of Oakland County's Republican State Senator Farrell E. Roberts and Elmer C. Dieterle in offices at 207 Orchard Lake Road, Bloomfield Township.

He will fill a vacancy on the staff to be created Feb. 22 by the resignation of Richard P. Condit. Condit will enter private law practice in Birmingham after four years as an assistant prosecutor.

A 1953 graduate of Michigan State University and a 1957 graduate of University of Michigan Law School, Breck has been president of the newly formed Association of Claimants Counsel of America (NACCA).

His salary in Taylor's office was set at \$6,500.

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Await Okay for Sanity Hearing

A ruling is expected this week on appointment of a sanity commission to examine a 20-year-old Belleville youth accused of slaying a man "as a favor."

The defense attorney for Richard Drobil yesterday asked Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro for a sanity commission to determine if Drobil is mentally fit to stand trial.

The attorney, David Udey of Pontiac, introduced a report by a psychiatrist saying Drobil had a personality disorder.

Judge Dondoro said he would study the report of a second psychiatrist before deciding the issue.

Drobil is awaiting trial for first-degree murder in the slaying of Peter B. Perva, 44, an inkster father of six, last October.

Perva's body was found in a shallow grave in Independence Township the day after he was murdered.

Drobil is accused of fatally shooting Perva "as a favor" to his ex-father-in-law, Stanley Maroley, 46, of 22600 Middlebrook Road, Farmington Township.

Maroley, who told police he had been having an affair with Perva's 40-year-old wife Vivian, also is awaiting trial for first-degree murder.

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Waterford Board Repeats Plans for Water Storage

Despite objections from residents, the Waterford Township Board last night reiterated its plan to erect a water storage tank in the vicinity of Walton Boulevard and Main Street.

However, actual construction of the \$200,000 tank won't begin until final construction estimates of the first phase of the township's water program are submitted to the bonding attorney.

Whether it will be financed by general obligation or revenue bonds has not been determined.

Board members and residents living near the tank site recommended by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, debated the feasibility of this location for over two hours before Township Clerk James Seetler moved that the township reaffirm its plan.

PURCHASE APPROVED

A motion approving purchase of the parcel for \$5,500 was passed at the Dec. 17 meeting of the board.

Seetler's motion passed unanimously.

Objections by residents present at the meeting were based on possible depreciation of property values in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision because of the tank.

Seven other sites in the general vicinity had also been studied by the DPW but were ruled out because of higher construction costs.

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Manipulating of News Is Called Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—The executive committee of the Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) has charged the Defense Department concept of "managed news" threatens a "free and responsible press."

The accusation was contained in a declaration adopted yesterday by the committee at a meeting under Chairman Jack B. Howard of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

"The threat posed by the concept of 'managed news' and the employment of 'news as weaponry' not only endangers the very foundations of a free and responsible press but also serves to distort the historical truth," the committee said.

The committee said the concept of "managed news" and "news as weaponry" promulgated by Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary for public affairs of the Defense Department, at the time of the Cuban crisis last October is "alien to the principle of the people's right to know."

The matter will be discussed by the IAPA's committee on freedom of the press at its next meeting in Montego Bay, Jamaica, March 27-28. This group's report and recommendations then will be considered by the IAPA board of directors at Montego Bay on March 31.

Bermuda island has an area of 20.5 square miles.

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HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO. WED. TOMORROW 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

OVER 300 ITEMS Specially Tagged for 7 Hours

It took 2 years to accumulate 'em... It'll take just 7 hours to sell 'em... These incredibly low prices!... Entire stock of '61 and '62 odds and ends. Floor models, demonstrators, left-overs, crate-marred and discontinued models... tagged for instant sale... WE SELL!... YOU SAVE!... But be early!...

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THESE PRICES WILL GO UP AGAIN AFTER 7 HOURS! HURRY

\$249.95 ZENITH 23" Space Command TV—Swivels	\$187	\$249.95 GIBSON 14 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator	\$171	\$899.95 ADMIRAL Color TV, Deluxe Wood Low-Boy	\$386
\$239.95 ADMIRAL 16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	\$146	\$199.95 HARDWICK 36" Gas Range Rotisserie, Elect. Clock and Timer, Very Deluxe	\$117	\$178 ADMIRAL 9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$122
\$119.95 MAGIC CHEF 4-Burner Apt. Size Gas Range	\$67	\$259.95 WESTINGHOUSE 13 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator	\$181	\$269.95 HOTPOINT 30" Electric Range, Top Deluxe, Automatic	\$166
\$149.95 MATSUHITA 6-Transistor Tape Recorder, Complete, Professional type	\$48	\$199.95 HOBART 2-Cycle Automatic Washer With Lin. Filter, Very Deluxe	\$157	\$349.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-Speaker Stereo with AM-FM Stereo Radio, Walnut Wood Low-Boy	\$207
\$159.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" Portable TV, Handle and Antenna	\$113	\$199.95 WESTINGHOUSE Dryer, Top Deluxe	\$127	\$299.95 ZENITH 19" Portable with Space Command, Top Deluxe, Handle and Antenna	\$183
\$249.95 WESTINGHOUSE 14 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$176	\$219.95 HOBART 30" Gas Range, Super Deluxe	\$121	\$299.95 TELEFUNKEN Stereo with AM-FM Shortwave Radio, Walnut Wood, 4-Speakers	\$173
\$199.95 RCA WHIRLPOOL 30" Electric Range, Fully automatic	\$123	EMERSON Portable TV, Handle and Antenna, Very Deluxe	\$109	\$169.95 SUNRAY 30" Gas Range, Deluxe	\$92
\$299.95 CAPEHART Stereo Combination with AM-FM Radio, Deluxe Wood Console	\$161	\$199.95 ZENITH 23" TV Set, Super Deluxe Features	\$147	\$219.95 ADMIRAL 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Deluxe	\$142
\$199.95 ZENITH 23" TV Quality at Steal Price	\$147	\$299.95 UHER 4-Track Stereo Record, Stereo Play, Tape Recorder, 3-speed, Deluxe	\$161	\$179.95 RCA WHIRLPOOL Gas Dryer, Super Deluxe	\$123
\$148.88 TELETRON Stereo Recorder, Stereo Play, Tape Recorder, 2 Mikes, comp	\$106	\$229.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 23" TV, Wood Console	\$156	\$129.95 SYMPHONIC Stereo Portable with AM-FM Radio, 4-Speed, 4-Speakers	\$72
\$299.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Stereo Low-Boy with AM-FM-FM Stereo Multiplex Radio, 4 speakers	\$166	\$399.95 ZENITH Stereo FFM-FM Stereo Radio, Can Be Counted on Wall, Extension Speakers	\$262	\$199.95 MAGIC CHEF 30" Gas Range, Super Deluxe with Built-In Griddle	\$128
Zenith 19" Portable TV with Antenna, Deluxe	\$121				

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In \$31-Million Program

JFK Asks Mental Care Aid

Defense Crisis Comes to Head for Canadians

Diefenbaker Believed on Verge of Scuttling Parliament

OTTAWA (AP)—Cabinet colleagues today moved to force the resignation of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, rather than throw the nation into a general election.

From Our News Wires

OTTAWA — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, his Conservative government collapsing under the strain of a nuclear defense crisis, was believed ready to dissolve parliament today and take his case to the people.

A tide of votes was building up against Diefenbaker's government in Parliament.

At least one of two no-confidence motions now before Parliament appeared to have a good chance to topple the badly split Conservative party from power.

There was a possibility that Diefenbaker, to head off defeat in the House of Commons, would dissolve Parliament on his own initiative and call new elections.

Defeat of the government on a vote of no-confidence would mean dissolution of Parliament shortly after, with a new election about 60 days later.

U.S. STEERS CLEAR
In Washington, informed sources said the United States will stay out of the Canadian election campaign if Diefenbaker's government is dissolved.

The crisis, brought to a head last week by a public U.S. State Department demand that Canada accept nuclear warheads, moved toward a climax Monday with the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness.



STEPPING STONES — These huge chunks of ice, resembling giant stepping stones, were left on a Spokane, Wash., highway yesterday after Hangman Creek receded nearly

as quickly as it overflowed its banks during a flash flood caused by melting of heavy snow cover.

Storm Lashes Atlantic Coast From Carolinas to Key West

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A slow-moving winter storm lashed the Atlantic today. Twenty-foot waves and 50-mile winds endangered more than a half-dozen ships and hobbled attempts at rescue.

The storm also pushed heavy breakers onto valuable ocean-front property, battering resorts and swallowing yards of beach.

Coast Guard craft were trying to rescue ships from the tip of Florida to the Carolinas, Gale warnings flew most of the way, but heavy seas gave the rescuers almost as much trouble as the rescued.

Tides ran two to four feet above normal along the Carolinas, Georgia and northeast Florida Monday with flooding and considerable erosion, the Weather Bureau said.

The Coast Guard said towering waves made rescues tick-

lish. "We've got just about everything that will run out there," one officer said.

Before sweeping across Florida from the Gulf of Mexico, the storm sank a trawler, drowning three men. Six others were rescued.

CRAFT IN TROUBLE
Among the craft in trouble in the Atlantic were: the shrimp boat Mingo, the tanker Texico Illinois, the fishing vessel Sultana II, and the fishing vessel Tiger Shark.

A small fishing craft went aground in the Florida Keys, the Coast Guard said, but all aboard reached safely.

The weather pattern in other parts of the nation showed only minor changes. No severe storms were reported and a warming trend continued in most sections from the Pacific Coast to the Appalachians. Unseasonably mild

temperatures were reported in central and western parts of the country.

Snow flurries fell in parts of the cold belt.

The mercury climbed again to 80 Monday in sections of Southern California and Arizona, with a high of 92 in Yuma, Ariz. Denver's high was 69 and it was 71 in San Francisco, 60 in Seattle, 61 in Helena, Mont., and 64 in Oklahoma City.

Solons Ready for Aid Bill?

Covers Children of Unemployed Workers

From Our News Wires
LANSING — A bipartisan majority of the legislature seemed ready today to honor Gov. George Romney's plea to make Michigan eligible for participation in the federal program for Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed (ADC-U).

Romney, in a special message to the legislature last night as it resumed its fourth week of the 72nd session, said he made the request despite his personal belief "the people of Michigan should oppose further concentration of responsibility in the federal government."

"Immediate enactment," Romney said, "can provide added assistance for some of our most needy families and can also result in immediate savings to local units of government of almost \$9 million."

The program, already in effect in 15 states, would transfer families

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reuther Warns GM Not to Grow

From Our News Wires
DETROIT—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther says General Motors Corp. may be broken up by the government if it continues to get bigger.

GM's size poses a "very real problem for the auto industry and the country," Reuther said.

GM, he said, "is one of the most efficient manufacturing units in the world with the advantage of size and volume" over other firms.

If the firm continues to increase its share of the auto market, Reuther said, it could create "very serious problems for the smaller producers."

This, he added, "would be very unfortunate and might trigger government action" against GM.

"I would hope GM officials keep these factors in mind—and I'm sure they do," Reuther said, drawing a laugh from the 1,200 businessmen who heard his talk yesterday.

SOUNDS WARNING
Reuther described profit sharing as "sharing the pie that's already been baked" and warned automakers to start getting "emotionally adjusted" to it.

"If you want to call it progress sharing, that's all right with us," Reuther told an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon.

"Progress sharing" was the phrase George Romney coined (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

January Cold Thing of Past -42 Tomorrow!

The weather man forecasts fair weather and a mild low of 20 for tonight. Tomorrow's high will soar to a balmy 42.

For the next five days temperatures will be near the normal high of 73 and normal low in the 28s.

Some light rain or snow may fall tomorrow or Thursday.

Twenty-four was the low recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 36.

Quits as Manager of Dem Campaign

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Democrats felt a repercussion of last weekend's stormy state convention when Raymond Clevenger announced his resignation Monday as manager of the party's spring campaign.

Clevenger, the commissioner of the State Corporations and Securities Commission, said he wanted to devote his energies to supporting Paul Adams' candidacy for the State Supreme Court.

The newly elected Democratic state chairman, Zoltan Ferency, said he accepted Clevenger's resignation with reluctance, because he was "doing an outstanding job."

Clevenger, a strong supporter of former State Chairman John Joe Collins, acknowledged that he was disappointed when Ferency won his surprise victory at the convention in Grand Rapids.

But the commissioner told a newsman he was not angry about the outcome. I have no bitterness," he said. It was a fair fight and Zoltan ran a good campaign."

After Collins lost, Clevenger said, the picture did change. He and Ferency had mutual respect for one another, he said, but I didn't happen to agree with him this time."

Clevenger said he had conferred with party officials, in-

Marks 1st Time Any President Gave Such Bid

Message to Congress Seeks Program for Health Centers, Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged today bold new programs he said would eventually free hundreds of thousands of mental patients from hospital beds and lighten the tragic toll of mental retardation.

The cost for the first year would be \$31.35 million, but it might cost many millions more when the program accelerates.

His proposals were in a special message to Congress on mental health—the first such message sent to Capitol Hill by an American president.

Kennedy asked for an across-the-board legislative program for: New community mental health centers, the centerpiece for bringing the mentally ill back to a useful life, and preventing new cases earlier.

More prenatal care for mothers-to-be to help insure their infants will not be doomed to mental retardation.

More child health care to detect and treat threatened cases earlier.

More trained personnel and facilities for training and rehabilitation of the mentally ill and retarded.

More research centers to get at the causes and, hopefully, the cures.

NEW BILLS
Specifically, the President intends to introduce four new bills, one of them not to be fully implemented until the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964.

That bill would encourage state or local governments or nonprofit groups to establish networks of community mental health centers. It would provide part of the construction (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



JOINS MISSILE BATTLE — Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R-Ind., poses with a map of Cuba yesterday after charging in a House speech that information from friendly diplomats indicates that 40 or more Soviet missiles, capable of striking at the heart of the United States, still are in Cuba.

'No Undetected Ships Have Reached Cuba'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authorities said today every ship route into Cuba is watched by patrol planes, and the Navy feels sure no vessels have slipped into Cuban ports undetected since the blockade.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., implied last week that two Soviet vessels which arrived in Cuba recently may have eluded surveillance. One of them unloaded arms, he said.

Keating said these ships followed a "maximum security route" which he said passed through areas "where the United States is least able to maintain adequate surveillance."

Usually reliable Navy sources, preferring to remain anonymous, said Keating probably is referring to a ship route entering the Caribbean between Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

These sources did not dispute that ships steaming this route might sometimes pass beyond the area covered by U.S. patrol planes.

But they said such vessels would be sighted—no matter how roundabout their route into the Caribbean.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House maintained today that the situation in Cuba has not changed since Jan. 24 when President Kennedy said there has not been any military build-up in the sense of the equipment coming in from outside Cuba.

bean—when approaching the Cuban deep water ports.

'NO MENACE'
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says "there are undoubtedly missiles in Cuba" but not of the type that would menace the United States.

"Based on the information available to me," he said, "I believe that there are no surface missiles in Cuba threatening this country today."

McNamara put his views on the record in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press as a congressional hue and cry rose over Soviet military strength on the island 90 miles from the American coast.

In Today's Press
Supporters
Romney says some prominent Democrats favor proposed constitution — PAGE 12.

Special Marks
Cuban prisoner ransom marked for easy tracing. Will Castro sell or barter the loot? — PAGE 5.

Commuting?
Seems to gain popularity in Boston experiment: spring rule test — PAGE 12.

Area News
Comics — 17
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Markets — 18
Chitaries — 19
Sports — 14-15
Theaters — 16
TV & Radio Programs — 23
Wilson, Earl — 22
Women's Pages — 10-11



BUSES ORDERED — GMC Truck & Coach Division officials meet with New York City Transit Authority representatives to sign a contract for 605 GMC buses. Standing (from left) are O. P. Cromwell, regional sales manager for the truck and coach division; J. B. Edmonds, general manager of the transit authority; and H. Feldman of the authority's service operations. Seated (from left) are transit authority commissioners, D. T. Scannell, J. E. O'Grady, and J. J. Gilbooley; and C. F. Dick, general sales manager of the truck and coach division.

New York Orders 605 GMC Buses

Some 605 transit-type buses, worth \$16,335,000, have been ordered from GMC Truck and Coach Division by the New York City Transit Authority, it was announced today.

Werner announced that production would begin on the buses in early May.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., protested in the Senate today against what he termed "the loose translation has been shoveling taxpayers' money out to Congressmen in which the administration Adam Clayton Powell."

Eighteen tons of equipment, in scientific gear, will be taken on including glacier drills, ice axes, the 1963 American expedition at generators, freeze-dried food, tempting to climb Mount Everest oxygen equipment, tents and est.

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CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
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Your Choice BUY NOW AND SAVE!
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Ransom Marked

Will Cuba Sell Drugs?

NEW YORK (AP)—Footnote to history:
Some of the drugs sent to Fidel Castro as ransom for Cuban prisoners carry a special marking.
They were labeled this way as a means of learning whether Castro sells or barter them abroad rather than using them in Cuba, a pharmaceutical manufacturer says.
Drugs accounted for about half of the \$53 million in goods which Castro made the price for releasing 1,133 Bay of Pigs prisoners Christmas time.
Makers of the drugs, surgical instruments and baby foods contributed their products to make up the ransom figure. They were convinced Cuba was in desperate need of such items, with drugs in short supply there, and health problems becoming very serious.
But some items requested by Castro made them wonder whether the Cuban government really intended to use them all in Cuba, or exchange or sell them for other products his economy—or his military establishment—needs, this informant said.
So, as a tracer, one pharmaceutical manufacturer put a special mark on the packages of drugs he supplied. The drugs were not altered in any way.
"We'll be able to tell if they show up in Russia or South America, or even eventually in the United States," said this source, who asked not to be identified.
Drugs are a big seller in black markets, he explained.
The choice of pharmaceuticals as a main item in the prisoner barter is interesting, he added. U.S. medical experts visiting the Soviet Union have gained an impression that the Soviet Union is not producing all the drugs it

Czech Checks, Finds He's Being Checked On

LONDON (UPI)—Czech Ambassador M. Zdenek Thrlak next door, occupied by Thrlak's Foreign Office because he found a microphone hidden in his desk, the Sunday Telegraph reported.
The paper said the microphone wires were traced to the office next door, occupied by Thrlak's Foreign Office because he found a microphone hidden in his desk, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY! STARTS 9:45 A.M. ENDS 5:30 P.M.
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BABY DAY
Pick Up Your FREE Copy of MY BABY Magazine

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Mrs. Elizabeth Guigley, Curity Consultant, is in Waite's Infants' Dept. tomorrow to assist you in the sound selection of your baby needs. Visit her tomorrow!

SAVE \$6.00 ON THIS FULL PANEL 7-YR. CRIB!
Reg. 25.00 **\$19**
7-Yr. Innerspring Crib Mattress, Reg. 8.99 6.44
Here's a sturdy, full-size crib at exceptionally nice savings! It has a natural wood finish, plastic teething rails and an adjustable 3-position spring. Charge yours tomorrow!

She stands up to be counted
She's in the fight against Communism with America's most powerful weapon ... truth. The truth that is broadcast every day by Radio Free Europe. It gives hope and strength to 80,000,000 captive people in Eastern Europe.
Here is Communism's weak spot. Here are the millions in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, in Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, who can only be held in check by Soviet troops.
Radio Free Europe, broadcasting to these determined people, is one of the Free World's major weapons in the cold war. It is supported by private citizens—American men and women. It needs your help. Send your dollars today ... you'll be proud to stand up and be counted.
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Rep. Ford Out to Boost Unit

Conference Chairman Wants Say With GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., is making it plain that he intends for the House Republican Conference to have a leading role in shaping GOP thinking on major issues ranging from nuclear testing to civil rights.
Ford was elected chairman of the conference when Congress convened last month. He replaced the veteran Rep. Charles B. Hoen of Iowa, getting strong support from younger Republican members.
Ford said the Republican conference will back the House Republican policy committee and seek to work out positive alternatives to administration measures Republicans oppose.
The conference, Ford said, should be a forum.
In deciding what position to take on taxes, he said, such men as Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Republican policy committee, will be called before the conference to outline the tax situation in detail.
Ford indicated that House Republicans will not seek any general investigation of the Cuban situation even though there may be inquiries by Senate Republicans into allegations of a large armament build-up on the island.
Ford said he and other Republican members of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, which handles defense funds, will seek full details of the Cuban matter, however, when Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara appears before the subcommittee starting Feb. 6.

MSU's Hannah Off to Canada Meeting

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President John Hannah left here yesterday for San Diego, Calif., to take part in a four-day meeting of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense, Canada-U.S.
Hannah is chairman of the U.S. delegation to the group which coordinates North American defense and meets three or four times a year with a top-secret agenda.
He was appointed the U.S. chairman several years ago by former President Eisenhower.
The organization also includes U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the Canadian minister of foreign affairs, representatives of the armed services of both nations, and a Canadian delegation chairman.

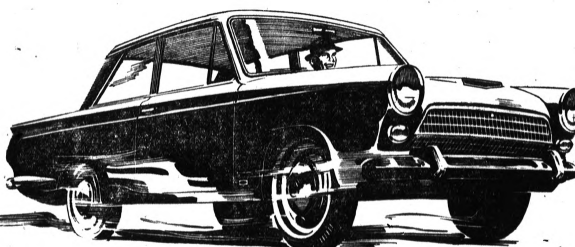
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Nursery Chairs Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Folding wood nursery chair with tray and chamber.	Folding Bassinets Reg. 7.99 \$6.99 Sturdy folding bassinets with handles. White.	Blanket Sleepers Reg. 2.99 \$2.59 Heavy sleepers with zip closing. S, M.	Cradlecraft Gauze Diapers Reg. 2.99 \$2.59 Dozen packs of soft absorbent diapers.
Quilted Pads Reg. 4.99 \$2 for \$1 Cradlecraft 18" by 18" pads. Sanitized cotton.	Large Crib Blankets 3.99 \$2.57 Dainty satin bound blankets in white and pastels.	Receiving Blankets Special Purchase 2 for \$1 Floral, pastel prints. Large 30"x40".	Fitted Crib Sheets 119 Values 77c Sanitized cotton. White and prints.
Towel and Wash Cloth Special Purchase \$1.00 Terry set, white with pastel print.	Cradlecraft Shirts Reg. 2.19 2 for 88c Double breast or pull-on. 6 mo. to 3 years.	Cradlecraft Knit Gowns Reg. 1.00 88c Cotton knit, zip closing. Pastels.	Cradlecraft Knit Kimonos Reg. 1.00 88c Gripper closing, pastel colors.
Warm Knit Sleepers Special Purchase \$1.99 Famous brand sleepers in gripper or knit style. 1-4.	Two-Piece Terry Sets Reg. 1.99 2 for \$3 Soft terry sets with attached feet.	Topper Sets Reg. 1.99 \$1.59 Boys' or girls' terry, plastic lined pants.	Cotton Knit Creepers Reg. 1.99 \$1.59 1-pc. creeper in white, pastels. 6-18 months.

WAITE'S INFANTS' WEAR ... SECOND FLOOR

For the man who is about to buy a new car, here are a few of the important facts of
The one fine car of the low price, import field—CORTINA,
Ford's newest from England!



Cortina's extra inches, inside and out, are not great in number but they are critical inches—the decisive inches that put Cortina miles ahead of competition.
Consider: Cortina with a 98 inch wheelbase is 168.3 inches overall, approximately a foot longer than the next longest low price import. It is this extra length that allows a longer, wider body for more passenger room, more trunk room. Five people—not four—and all their baggage travel comfortably. Extra inches in hip room, leg room, shoulder room—extra cubic feet of trunk space make all the difference between basic transportation and travelling in comfort. And, extra inches in window area all around add up to full circle visibility.
Cortina is equally ahead in performance and handling. Example: after road testing, authoritative Road & Track Magazine says "the synchronism was absolutely the best we have ever tried." This fully synchronized 4-speed transmission is standard equipment—a true fine car feature at no extra cost. Teamed with Cortina's hot but thrifty rally bred 4-cyl. ohv. 53.5 hp. engine, you get sports car feel and action wherever there's a road!
Quality? The fine car kind that comes from patient hand rubbing between coats of its deep luster, baked enamel finish—pliant softness of thick foam padding of all seats. (bucket-typ front.) Durable, color-keyed all vinyl interiors, including the headliner, plus many more fine car features at no extra cost.
No wonder the Ford designed, Ford built Cortina is America's best import buy ... for enduring value, for beauty, practicality. (U. S. size fittings, of course, and low cost parts and service at your Cortina dealers.)

Best of the imports because best of all CORTINA is a **Ford** PRODUCT

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1963

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Revealed by Governor

'Noted Dems Favor Constitution'

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney says he knows of several prominent Democrats who secretly support the proposed new constitution — but he's not telling anyone who they are.

"I think they'll name themselves as time goes on," the governor told newsmen yesterday. "All I will say is that I've had instances of them coming to me and telling me they're for the new constitution."

The Democratic party, at its convention in Grand Rapids over the weekend, formally adopted a resolution opposing the proposed new document and calling for its defeat by voters on April 1.

At the convention, former Gov. John Swainson offered to debate Romney at "any time, any place" on the new constitution.

DEBATE UNLIKELY

Romney gave strong indication yesterday he would not accept the challenge — but he didn't reject the idea flatly.

"I don't plan to engage in any discussion the purpose of which is to further the idea that the proposed new constitution is a partisan issue," said Romney.

He said he had made no decision on the immediate question of a debate with Swainson — with whom he clashed in three television debates during

the election campaign — but added:

"I haven't completely closed the door. But my statement that I don't want to further the constitution as a partisan issue applies to this particular situation. I'll let it stand for the time being."

Romney repeated his charge that Democrats are trying to make a partisan fight over the proposed constitution but said he believes the campaign will not pay off because "it makes it easier for the public to understand the character of the support."

Nevertheless, he said, a partisan-based fight against the

document is wrong because 75 per cent of its contents were unanimously supported by Republicans and Democrats.

"There were very few issues that were what you could call strictly partisan issues," he said. "And there are more Democratic delegates supporting the constitution than who voted for it."

Told that some Democrats at the party convention believed the drive to defeat the proposed constitution was placed in peril by the bitter fight over party control, the governor said he had no way of knowing if this were true.

"They'd be in better position to know than I am," he said.

To Ask Limit on Coffee Break Time Won't Be Paid for Corps Work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Norman Snead, Washington Redskins quarterback, will not be paid for any recruiting consultant work with the Peace Corps, says R. Sargent Shriver, director of the corps.

Back from a two-week tour of South America, Shriver told the Miami Herald during a brief stop-over last night:

"I am very happy to have Norman Snead as a without-compensation consultant to the Peace Corps in the same way as Rafer Johnson and Forest Evashevski and other top athletes who have served."

Johnson is a former Olympic decathlon champion and Evashevski is athletic director at the University of Iowa.

Snead has said that when he joined the corps last week he was told he would be paid \$75 a day.

Rep. Viktor Wickersham, D. Okla., quickly commented Snead shouldn't be paid that much and said he would demand a congressional investigation.

"There is no intention to pay Snead for this work and any statements to the contrary are false," Shriver said.

Dewald said he has not yet drawn up specific recommendations in agency heads but will ask supervisors to watch the coffee breaks more closely and to "discipline the few guilty of abuse."

The check showed the average stay is about 10 minutes with single persons usually taking less time and groups taking more.

"Some employees were noted taking 30 minutes or more and on different days these same employees repeated the performance," he said.

WAGONS CIRCULATE

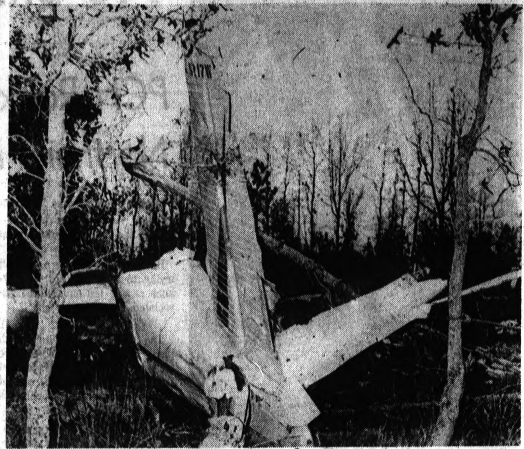
Dewald added that about half the employees use the Cass Building cafeteria for coffee and less than half use the cafeteria in the Mason Building, where coffee wagons are circulated on some floors.

The use of coffee wagons was started by the State Highway Department there in 1958.

One of the problems of the study, Dewald said, was to distinguish between state employees and visitors and those in the building for business.

"The study debunked some of the rather gross exaggerations I have heard in some quarters about state employee coffee breaks," Dewald said.

"It did establish to my satisfaction that closer supervision is necessary to eliminate the limited amount of abuse that exists."



TWO KILLED — The bodies of Mrs. Peter A.B. Widener III and her pilot, Robert G. Staab, were found beside the wreckage of their light plane after it cut a 200-foot swath through

treetops while attempting an approach to the Ocala, Fla., airport. The single-engine plane was found yesterday. It had been missing since Sunday night.

Sportsman-Millionaire's Wife Killed in Florida Plane Crash

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — The artist family and widely known in Kentucky and Florida, went to a crash area, but not to the wreckage after their private plane made a low pass over the airport where Widener was waiting for her.

In addition to Patricia Widener, 35, the crash killed the Widener family pilot, Robert G. Staab, 40, Ocala.

The plane flew over the airport Sunday night, then disappeared during an apparent attempt to return to this central Florida town in the murky darkness.

The wreckage was found late Monday, nine miles south of the airport in scrub oak woods.

Widener, scion of a Philadelphia

field at 400 feet on one occasion.

He asked John Henderson, a helicopter pilot, "If it had been found last (Sunday) night, would it have made any difference?"

"No sir," Henderson answered. "Absolutely not, and let me say this, sir: your wife did not suffer."

"All right, sir," Widener said. "Thank you, sir."

Mr. Widener saw the plane, Lockman said. "He (Staab) could have been setting up a landing pattern—going downwind and then coming back southeast."

The plane cut a swath about 200 feet long through the treetops.

Widener and the former Patricia Massey, married in 1959, had one son, Joseph, 2. Mrs. Widener's daughter by a previous marriage, Genevieve (Viv) Trevaender, 11, lives in Palm Beach. Widener has two sons by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Widener was known for her art work and held several exhibitions. The Wideners maintained homes in Palm Beach and at Ocala, where Widener has a 1,000-acre thoroughbred farm.



UNCOMFORTABLE BLANKET — Automobiles, buses and electric train cars are immobilized by this heavy blanket of snow at

Fukui City, 230 miles northeast of Tokyo. Japan is experiencing one of the bitterest winters it can remember.

Driving Wolves, Buzzards, Avalanches

Winter Continues Old World Onslaught

by The Associated Press

Snowdrifts killed 17 Japanese Tuesday raising the death toll to at least 110 in Japan's worst winter in years.

At least 12 more persons were reported to have died in the arctic freeze gripping western Europe, bringing the unofficial toll there to 563.

Wolves were reported invading France for the first time in nine years. Elephants in an English zoo were given rum to keep them alive.

In Tokyo, national police said 12 Japanese are missing and 14 others have been injured in the blizzards that have lasted nearly a month.

Snow piled high on the hills

started crumbling in various parts of the snow-stricken areas along Japan's northwest coast.

The dead included two families buried in their homes.

Some 12,000 troops and thousands of workers were digging out railway tracks but the National Railway Administration said it did not expect to restore long-distance traffic in the area for several days.

WORST OVER

Weathermen predicted that the worst of Japan's snowfall was over but said warmer weather was expected and would precipitate more avalanches.

In Paris, experts said wolves, driven by the cold from the

mountains of Poland and Czechoslovakia, are traveling west at a rate of 60 miles a day. One was killed in eastern France and others were reported sighted.

Buzzards attacked people in eastern France. Wild dogs killed 27 sheep and 12 lambs near Rodez, only 30 miles from France's Mediterranean coast.

Soldiers and police struggled to clear Austrian roads, made impassable by avalanches.

A thaw brought floods in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

A huge slide of rain-loosened earth buried the 45 buildings in the Greek village of Starna, but police shots warned the 350 residents and all fled to safety, driving their livestock with them.

They Take Trains to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Can automobile commuters be lured from their daily morning and evening chariot races on crowded superhighways back to relatively relaxing railroad commuting?

It begins to appear so.

The state of Massachusetts and the Boston & Maine Railroad—one of three serving Boston—began a commuter experiment undriven by federal funds Jan. 7. The state's Mass Transportation Commission signed a \$2.2-million contract with the railroad under which it undertook to increase train, including single car diesel, from 207 to 384 daily and to slash commuter fares an average of 30 per cent.

The result? The Mass Transportation Commission reports that in the third week of the test, the railroad carried 31,529 more passengers than in the same week of 1962—a gain of 24.9 per cent.

STILL A GUESSWORK

What do these figures mean? Dr. Joseph F. Maloney, director of the MTC, says cautiously that they "are indisputable evidence that the public is vitally interested in the program. But what the results will prove no one dares guess at this time."

The railroad's conductors are less restrained. "I've never seen such enthusiasm," says one. "It looks like the good old days." "I haven't seen anything like this since the war," says another.

With guarded optimism, a railroading

spokesman explains, "our problem is to change commuters' habits. Some rise might normally be expected during the bad-driving months. The real test will come with spring."

The assistant vice president for operations, W. H. Holland, says the experiment may show whether the public will show whether increased service and cut rates and then whether passenger trains—as a public necessity—merit subsidy support.

But the restoration of railroad commuting is only part of the total picture. One purpose is to ease the frantic rush periods on the highways, morning and evening. Another is to ease city parking problems.

What do the commuters think about it?

Surprisingly, they are patronizing nonrush-hour trains in addition to the morning-evening commuter service. Nonrush-hour travel has zoomed up by 36.3 per cent.

A check showed these riders are women shoppers, students, and people who want to go to Boston for evening entertainment, and now have night trains on which to get home.

One regular commuter explained: "Economics dictates that become a train rider."

Another said, "I'm tired of fighting traffic. This is more relaxing and convenient. I save half an hour a day and \$3.50 a week."

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You're probably paying the price of a LeSabre by Buick—why not own one?

LeSabre 2-door sedan shown below—\$2899.

*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for this LeSabre 2-door sedan. Includes destination and freight, Federal Excise Tax and Suggested Dealer Delivery and Handling Charge. Excludes optional extras, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.

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Luxurious interiors • 307 decorator trims, durable vinyl or fabric • Exclusive Advanced Thrust engineering • Arrow-straight tracking • Widest 401 V-8 Action • Surging Turbine Drive • Substantial Buick ride • Front and rear floor "mountain" • Big, roomy trunk.

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Buick resale value flying high

Example: a 1960 LeSabre 4-door hardtop retains an average of \$256 more of its original cost to date than did a comparable 1958 model sold in 1960 • Today's quality Buick stays new longer!

*Source: Motor Vehicle News, Inc., 1962.

Wide choice of full-size LeSabre models: Wagons, Convertible, 2- and 4-door Hardtops and Sedans

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ROBERT A. ELMY
Service for Robert A. Elmy, 62, of 235 Voorhees Road will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife Hil-da are his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Elmy of Pontiac; eight children; George of Augusta, Ga.; Robert A. Jr., Leslie, Eugene and Charles Elmy, all of Pontiac; John Elmy of Flint, Mrs. Morris Leineniger and Mrs. Clayton DeHaven, also of Pontiac; one sister, Mrs. William Cummings of Pontiac; one brother; and 26 grandchildren.

JOHN M. MALLEY
Service for John H. Malley, 79, of 363 Auburn Ave., will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Malley, a retired GMC Truck and Coach Division worker, died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Edna are 10 children, John H. Jr., of Pensacola, Fla.; Joseph B., Robert L. and William D. Malley; Mrs. Myrna Martell; Francis H., Raymond and Thomas A. LaClair, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Gladys Bishop of Honor, and Farrell LaClair of Waterford Township. Two sisters, 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren also survive.

ROBERT POWELL
Robert Powell, 82, of 209 W. Yale Ave. died this morning after an illness of four months.

A former schoolteacher, he received his education from the Normal College in Hamilton County, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife Emma; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Jacoby with whom he made his home; Mrs. Willie Sizemore, of Valleyhead, Ga. and Mrs. Agnes Bass of Alma, Ga.; and a son, H. J. Powell of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Arrangements are by the Hunton Funeral Home.

MRS. B. SCHOOLMASTER
Service for Mrs. Burton (Lena) Schoolmaster, 73, of 1093 Meadow-lane Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Schoolmaster died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two months. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 245.

Surviving are her husband two daughters, Mrs. Joseph McLaren of Royal Oak and Mrs. Forest Hoesent of Mount Pleasant; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN
Service for James Zimmerman, 67, of 156 W. Ypsilanti St. will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the D. E. Parsley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His mother, Mrs. Emma Shaffer of Elwood, Ill., survives in addition to those listed yesterday.

Gunman Captured After Wounding 3

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A Cheyenne man was captured today after a four-hour gun battle in which he slightly wounded three officers.

Dennis Wright, 21, a bookkeeper and part-time band leader, was caught on the roof of an apartment house after police dogs and a tear gas barrage forced him out of his estranged wife's apartment.

His wife, and two members of his band pleaded with Wright over a police loudspeaker to surrender. He answered each request with a blast from a shotgun or rifle.

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One in Pontiac Area

LEROY M. BARNES
LAKE ORION — Service for Leroy M. Barnes, 62, of 34 Parker Blvd. will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Osgood Funeral Home, Pinellas Park, Fla.

Mr. Barnes died unexpectedly yesterday in Mount Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. He had been living at his winter home in Pinellas Park.

He was a retired upholsterer and a member of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians.

Surviving are his wife Bella; a daughter, Mrs. Maren Carpenter of Pontiac; a son Monte of Lake Orion; two sisters; and five grandsons.

MRS. JOHN BURROWS
ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. John (Emma) Burrows, 95, of 145 Maywood St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Burrows died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Rosemary of Rochester, after a long illness. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Aris, also of Rochester; a son, William of Alhambra; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

DONALD E. BROOKS
WIXOM—Service for Donald E. Brooks, 51, of 2220 Beck Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Castlerline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Wixom Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks, mayor of Wixom in 1961-62, died yesterday of a heart attack.

He was president of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Walled Lake Kiwanis Club and a member of the First Methodist Church of Walled Lake.

Surviving besides his wife Senia are two sons, Arnold of Wixom and Ronald of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Roberts of Livonia, and Mrs. Barbara Brewer of Miami, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Ella Dean of Battle Creek; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. MARTHA E. FAUST
GOODRICH — Service for Mrs. Martha E. Faust, 78, of 9216 S. State road will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, Hadley. Burial will be in Christ Lutheran Cemetery under direction of the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

Mrs. Faust died yesterday in Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Edwin of Lapeer and Alvin and Kenneth, both of Orionville; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Windeyer of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Gladys Snyder of Goodrich and Mrs. Lillian Wolfe of Orionville; a brother; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

VICTOR JAMITIS
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Victor Jamitis, 48, of 2300 Shummons Road died yesterday in Hurley Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness.

His body was taken to the Willink Funeral Home, Grandville, Pa., from the Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, for service and burial.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Helen Matlavage of Pontiac; three brothers and three sisters.

DR. GEORGE M. LEGALLIE
SOUTHFIELD — Service for Dr. George M. Legallie, 69, of 1532 Cornell St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will follow in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Dr. Legallie died Sunday at his home.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Oriental Lodge No. 240, F&M, the Sojourners Chapter, Detroit Commandery No. 1 KT; and the Wayne County Medical Association.

Surviving are his wife Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crockett, a son, George Jr.; and five grandchildren.

MRS. WALTER H. RANCE
HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Walter H. (Estelle) Rance, 60, of 201 Washington St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lake Road Cemetery.

Mrs. Rance died Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William of Deland, Fla.; and John of Torrance, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Neceley of Holly and Mrs. Dorothy Bomar of Thiessville, Fla.; a brother and 10 grandchildren.

Fire damage last month in Waterford Township amounted to 75 percent of the total registered last year.

January's \$128,649 compared to \$170,475 in 1962. Fire damage in January 1962 amounted to \$12,965.

More than half of last month's damage figure resulted from the \$75,000 blaze at the D & J Cabinet Shop, M59 and Williams Lake Road Jan. 2.

The department handled 50 alarms' last month compared to 37 in the same month a year ago.

DAVID F. BRECK
Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday announced the appointment of David F. Breck, 42, of 928 Clark St., Birmingham, to his staff of assistant prosecuting attorneys.

Breck, 22, joined Taylor's staff yesterday after 15 years as a law partner of Oakland County's Republican State Senator Farrell E. Roberts and Elmer C. Dietler in offices at 2657 Orchard Lake Road, Bloomfield Township.

He will fill a vacancy on the staff created Feb. 22 by the resignation of Richard P. Condit. Condit will enter private law practice in Birmingham after four years as an assistant prosecutor.

A 1953 graduate of Michigan State University and a 1957 graduate of University of Michigan Law School, Breck has been president of the newly formed county chapter of the National Association of Claimants Counsel of America (NACCA).

His salary in Taylor's office was set at \$6,500.

Frank Murray
Is Dead at 90

Pontiac Businessman for 60 Years

Service for Frank D. Murray, Pontiac businessman for 60 years, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Murray, 90, of 149 W. Pike St., died Sunday after a brief illness. For 50 years he served as an Oakland County deputy sheriff.

A former candidate for mayor, he came to Pontiac in 1912 and established a livery business at South Saginaw and Judson streets.

When a circus came to town Mr. Murray always led the parade up and down Saginaw Street with his high stepping "creams" and cream-colored "spider" phaeton (a carriage).

In 1912 he left the livery stable business and founded Murray's Cab which he owned and operated until 1918, when he turned the business into a car dealership.

Eight years ago he sold the business and until the time of his death rented and sold property.

Surviving besides his wife Edith are two daughters, Wilson Wagner of Birmingham and Mrs. Chris Kurzwell of Port Huron; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Pall bearers will include James Osterman, Carroll Brand, Clyde Spurgeon, Walter Giddings, James Johnson and Robert B. Oliver.



DAVID F. BRECK

Taylor Names Staff Member

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Shooting Perva "as a favor" to his ex-lawyer-in-law, Stanley Marley, 46, of 22600 Middlefield Road, Farmington Township.

Marley, who told police he had been having an affair with Perva's 40-year-old wife Vivian, also is awaiting trial for first-degree murder.

Droblis accused of fatally shooting Perva "as a favor" to his ex-lawyer-in-law, Stanley Marley, 46, of 22600 Middlefield Road, Farmington Township.

Seven other sites in the general vicinity had also been studied by the DPW but were ruled out because of higher construction costs.

Await Okay for Sanitary Hearing

A ruling is expected this week on appointment of a sanitary commission to examine a 20-year-old Belleville youth accused of slaying a man "as a favor."

The defense attorney for Rich and Drobl yesterday asked Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro for a sanitary commission to determine if Drobl is mentally fit to stand trial.

The attorney, David Utley of Pontiac, introduced a report by a psychiatrist saying Drobl had a personality disorder.

Judge Dondoro said he would study the report of a second psychiatrist before deciding the issue.

Drobl is awaiting trial for first-degree murder in the slaying of Peter B. Perva, 44, an Inkster father of six, last October.

Perva's body was found in a shallow grave in Independence Township the day after he was murdered.

Droblis accused of fatally shooting Perva "as a favor" to his ex-lawyer-in-law, Stanley Marley, 46, of 22600 Middlefield Road, Farmington Township.

Marley, who told police he had been having an affair with Perva's 40-year-old wife Vivian, also is awaiting trial for first-degree murder.

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Seven other sites in the general vicinity had also been studied by the DPW but were ruled out because of higher construction costs.

Trustee John Coleman, who seconded the motion, said part-time help might be needed in the dog warden function, but he was opposed to adding a full-time man.

Neil King, who has been handling the animal duties for the township alone, is recuperating from a recent illness and is expected back on the job in about a month.

Board members also voted to accept dedication of sanitary sewer lines at the Pontiac Mall for maintenance and operation subject to payment of the \$125 final inspection fee.

Waterford Board Repeats Plans for Water Storage

Despite objections from residents, the Waterford Township Board last night reiterated its plan to erect a water storage tank in the vicinity of Walton Boulevard and Main Street.

However, actual construction of the \$200,000 tank won't begin until final construction estimates of the first phase of the township's water program are submitted to the bonding attorney.

Whether it will be financed by general obligation or revenue bonds has not been determined.

Board members and residents living near the tank site recommended by the Oakland County Department of Public Works, debated the feasibility of this location for over two hours before Township Clerk James Seetlerin moved that the township reaffirm its plan.

A motion approving purchase of the parcel for \$5,500 was passed at the Dec. 17 meeting of the board.

Seetlerin's motion passed unanimously.

Objections by residents present at the meeting were based on possible depreciation of property values in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision because of the tank.

Seven other sites in the general vicinity had also been studied by the DPW but were ruled out because of higher construction costs.

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Vote Is Due on Funds for Strike Help

COLORADO SPRINGS, C610 (UPI) — Locals of the International Typographical Union (ITU) will vote tomorrow on whether a special union assessment on wages will be ordered to help striking newspaper printers in New York and Cleveland.

The members of more than 700 locals in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will take part in the referendum. There are about 115,000 members.

If approved, the assessment is expected to be about 3 per cent. Elmer Brown, ITU president, said such an assessment would raise "at least \$1 million a month."

The union's constitution requires that all assessments must have a terminal date. The terminal date on this one, if approved, would be one year from the effective date, Brown said.

The referendum provides that the executive council may reduce or terminate the assessment before the one-year period ends.

The effective date of the assessment would be about 15 days after the referendum.

Unofficial returns on the vote are expected to be announced by the weekend, with official returns available in 10 days.

Bermuda Island has an area of 20.5 square miles.

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\$239.95 ADMIRAL 16 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	\$146	\$199.95 HARDWICK 38" Gas Range, Reversible, Elect. Clock, Freezer and Timer, Very Deluxe	\$117	\$179 ADMIRAL 9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$122
\$119.95 MAGIC CHEF 4-Burner Apt. Size Gas Range	\$67	\$259.95 WESTINGHOUSE 13 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrig. Large Freezer on Top	\$181	\$269.95 HOTPOINT 30" Electric Range, Top Deluxe, Automatic	\$166
\$149.95 MATSUSHITA 6-Transistor Tape Recorder, Complete, Professional type	\$48	\$199.95 NORGE 2-Cycle Automatic Washer W/Hot Filter, Very Deluxe	\$157	\$349.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-Speaker Stereo with AM-FM Stereo Radio, Walnut Wood Low-Boy	\$207
\$159.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" Portable TV, Handle and Antenna	\$113	\$199.95 WESTINGHOUSE 12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$127	\$259.95 ZENITH 19" Portable with Space Command, Top Deluxe, Handle and Antenna	\$183
\$249.95 WESTINGHOUSE 14 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, Fully automatic	\$176	\$219.95 NORGE 30" Gas Range, Super Deluxe	\$121	\$299.95 TELEFUNKEN Stereo with AM-FM Shortwave Radio, Walnut Wood, 4-Speakers	\$173
\$299.95 CAPEHART Stereo Combination with AM-FM Radio, Deluxe Wood Console	\$161	EMERSON Portable TV, Handle and Antenna, Very Deluxe	\$109	\$169.95 SUNRAY 30" Gas Range, Deluxe	\$92
\$199.95 ZENITH 23" TV, Quality at Steal Price	\$147	\$199.95 ZENITH 25" TV SET, Super Deluxe	\$147	\$219.95 ADMIRAL 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Deluxe	\$142
\$149.95 ELECTRO Stereo Recorder, 2 Tapes, comp	\$106	\$299.95 UHER 4-Track Stereo Recorder, 3-speed, Deluxe	\$161	\$179.95 RCA WHIRLPOOL Gas Dryer, Super Deluxe	\$123
\$299.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Stereo Low-Boy with AM-FM Stereo Multiplex Radio, 4 speakers	\$166	\$329.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Wood Console	\$156	\$129.95 SYMPHONIC Stereo Portable with AM-FM Radio, 4-Speed, 4-Speakers	\$72
Zenith 19" Portable TV with Antenna, Deluxe	\$121	\$199.95 WESTINGHOUSE 12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$158	\$199.95 MAGIC CHEF 30" Gas Range, Super Deluxe with Built-In Griddle	\$128
\$399.95 ZENITH Stereo FM-FM Stereo Radio, Can Be Counted on Walk-Extension Speakers	\$262				

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